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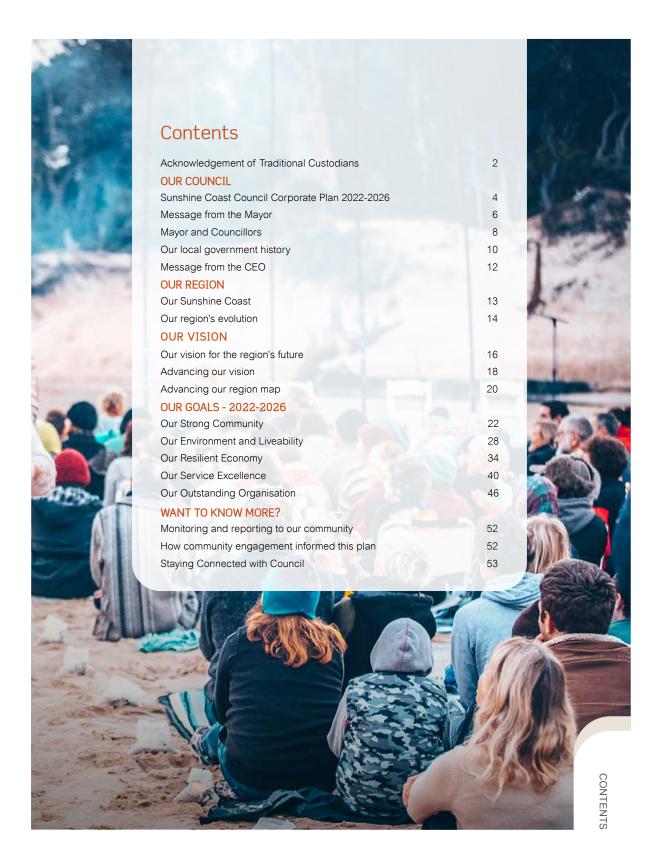
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### Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2022-2026

#### OUR **VISION**

Australia's most sustainable region. Healthy. Smart. Creative.

#### OUR **PURPOSE**

To serve our community with excellence, respect our past, and position our region for the future.

#### **OUR VALUES**

Respect for each other

Being our best

Working as one team

High standards

Service excellence

#### **OUR GOALS**

#### **OUR STRONG COMMUNITY**



Our communities are connected and thriving places where people are included, treated with respect and opportunities are available for all.

#### Strategic pathways

- · Healthy and active communities
- Vibrant community places and spaces that are inclusive, accessible and adaptable
- An inclusive community, with opportunities for everyone
- Connected, resilient communities, with the capacity to respond to local issues
- Creative and innovative approaches to building a strong community.

#### **OUR SERVICE EXCELLENCE**



Our services are consistent and accessible and provide positive experiences for our customers and value to our community.

#### OUR OUTSTANDING ORGANISATION



Our organisation is high performing, innovative and community focused, marked by great people, good governance and regional leadership.





#### **OUR ENVIRONMENT AND LIVEABILITY**



#### **OUR RESILIENT ECONOMY**



Our natural assets, healthy environment and liveability credentials are maintained and enhanced

#### Strategic pathways

- A resilient region shaped by clever planning and good design
- Protection and enhancement of our natural assets and distinctive landscapes
- Responsive, accessible and well managed assets and infrastructure
- Transitioning to a sustainable and affordable way of living
- A reputation for innovation and sustainability.

Our resilient, high-value economy of choice drives business performance, investment and enduring employment.

#### Strategic pathways

- Strong economic leadership, collaboration and identity
- · New capital investment in the region
- Investment and growth in high-value industries, innovation and entrepreneurship
- Strong local to global connections
- A natural, major and regional event destination
- Encourage investment in talent and skills.

#### Delivery pathways

- Engage with our community to inform asset management and service delivery
- Know and understand our customers
- Design accessible, flexible and innovative services that meet community needs
- Deliver consistent service levels that provide positive experiences for our community
- · Assess service performance and sustainability to inform evidence-based business planning.

#### Delivery pathways

- Maintain a financially sustainable organisation that balances the needs of our growing region
- Provide quality information, systems and processes to deliver fit for purpose solutions
- Embrace a safe and collaborative workplace culture that attracts and retains high performing and engaged people
- Demonstrate accountable leadership, future planning, and good governance that provides confidence to our community
- Partner with community, business and government to represent and advocate the needs of our region.

### Message from the Mayor



Mark Jamieson Mayor

Our Corporate Plan 2022-2026 continues to advance our vision for the Sunshine Coast as Australia's most sustainable region – Healthy. Smart. Creative.

Our direction for the next five years will see Council continue to work with our residents and local businesses to build a strong community, maintain and enhance our liveability and natural assets, build the strength of our economy and increase our community's resilience and agility to respond to change. Our region's ability to work together and recover from the COVID-19 pandemic continues to be a powerful demonstration of the resilience and fortitude for our community, exhibiting our Community Strategy vision in action – that Together we Thrive.

The future continues to hold an array of opportunities for our Sunshine Coast and securing the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games provides a signature catalyst for the future prosperity, liveability and reputation for our region. As a key delivery partner for Brisbane 2032, Council will be establishing a clear legacy plan that captures opportunities right across our community; for those with a disability, for our First Nations peoples, for local industries, businesses and suppliers, and for our children and young people – who are our foundations for the future.

Our Council has a well-established record of being an innovator and getting things done. Projects like the development of the new Maroochydore City Centre and the activation of the Caloundra Central Business District, investing

in the international broadband submarine cable and growing our digital economy, the expansion of the Sunshine Coast Airport and building our export capabilities – these are all examples of Council's forward thinking which creates a more resilient economy which deliver jobs, opportunities, access to services and major events.

Of critical importance as our region grows, is securing State and Federal government investment on a desperately needed efficient, reliable and sustainable public transport network for the Sunshine Coast. This is a key priority for our Council to maintain the liveability of the region and our efforts to secure these commitments from the other tiers of government will not diminish.

Equally important, is our stewardship of the region's outstanding natural assets, which are a core facet of the liveability of the Sunshine Coast and which Council is committed to maintaining and enhancing. Our Council shares our community's passion and commitment to maintaining our region's environmental credentials and preserving the rich biodiversity for which the Sunshine Coast is renowned.

Our energetic focus on expanding our conservation estate – arguably the largest owned by a local government in south east Queensland; improving the health of our waterways; preserving the Regional Inter-urban Break shared between the Moreton Bay region and the Sunshine Coast in perpetuity; securing new opportunities for our nation-leading Blue Heart Sunshine Coast project; and achieving the UNESCO Biosphere designation for our region are of intergenerational significance and provide enduring foundations for the future liveability of our Sunshine Coast.

As a coastal region, one of our greatest challenges now and in the years ahead is our response to a changing climate. In November 2021, Council recognised a climate emergency exists and that there is a need for sustained effort to achieve zero net emissions. Our Council is already taking significant action towards

reducing greenhouse gas emissions and we are now developing and implementing a range of new initiatives to better prepare our community, our region and our infrastructure for the impacts of a changing climate.

Our focus over the life of this Corporate Plan will also resolutely remain on the important role that Council plays as the guardian of the wellbeing of our community as we shape our recovery and resurgence. Whether that be through our ongoing support for the invaluable work of community organisations; our continuing high levels of investment in sport, recreation, cultural and community facilities; strengthening our reputation as an inclusive community through our support for our First Nations peoples and new migrants to the region; or better enabling our residents to get involved, stay connected, access new opportunities and keep informed. Our contract with our community is one of shared aspirations anchored in strong social justice principles equity of access, the efficacy of human dignity and a level playing field - so everyone can benefit as the region grows.

What we all recognise however, is that our fantastic natural assets and outstanding lifestyle continues to attract new residents to our region. In less than 20 years our population will reach more than 500,000 people and as we grow, we are presented with both opportunities and challenges. Our Council and our community are well positioned to take advantage of these opportunities through well-considered planning so our Sunshine Coast is better positioned to meet the needs of those who live here now and those people who will do so in the future.

An important part of this approach is the development of the new Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme. The current scheme has been in place since 2014 and in consultation with the community, Council is developing a new planning scheme to shape land use and development across the region for the next decade and

None of our efforts would be possible however, without a determination to ensure our organisation

is financially sustainable, has a strong fiscal outlook and offers a safe, supportive working environment for our team. Our continuing efforts to be an outstanding organisation, through strong governance, empathetic leadership and a sustainable resourcing model will remain a hallmark of our performance as a Council and ensure we maintain the capabilities to deliver on the expectations of our community. Our Council continues to be one of the highest performing and financially strongest councils in Queensland - and this is in no small part due to the prudent management of our resources and targeted investment in regional assets that best position our residents and our region for the future.

Our partnerships across communities and across the region will continue to be of inestimable value. Without them, the goals we set for ourselves would not be attainable. Our success over the next five years - as a Council and as a community - will be testament to the strength, durability and productivity of our relationships with our partners and the outcomes we are able to realise from working together on behalf of the Sunshine

As a Council, we have always had a clear vision - and that vision remains unchanged. Our Corporate Plan helps to translate the vision into action and to provide a blueprint for doing so. Never before has the need for agility and adaptability been more crucial - and these attributes are embedded in our approach to how we service our community. After all, that is what being healthy, smart and creative is all about.

Mayor Mark Jamieson

OUR COUNCIL





## Our local government history

Queensland's system of local government was first established in 1879 when the State Government passed the *Divisional Boards Act 1879*. At that time, roads were in a terrible condition because of the damage caused by timber wagons and the dragging of logs which ruined roads as fast as they were being built or repaired.

This region became a part of two divisional boards - Caboolture and Widgee. By 1912, as settlements had grown, Maroochy Shire Council and Landsborough Shire Council (later to become Caloundra City Council) had been established as separate identities. Ratepayers quickly made the councils aware that improving the road system and its connection to the railway line was to be their first priority.

Over the years, the councils faced other challenges as the region grew. The local economy changed from one that was predominantly agricultural – based on fruit growing, dairy and sugar cane – to one that was based on tourism (with a focus on beaches and surfing) and population growth (retail and construction). The protection of the environment and managing population growth impacts, urban development and canal development became increasingly significant for the councils.

The establishment of the Sunshine Coast Council in 2008 enabled a new regional and transformative approach for the future of our healthy, smart and creative region.

Council soon recognised that strong growth and the rise of the digital age would be significant drivers for the region's future. The region's liveability, its strong sense of community, its character and environment were acknowledged as elements to be protected and maintained.

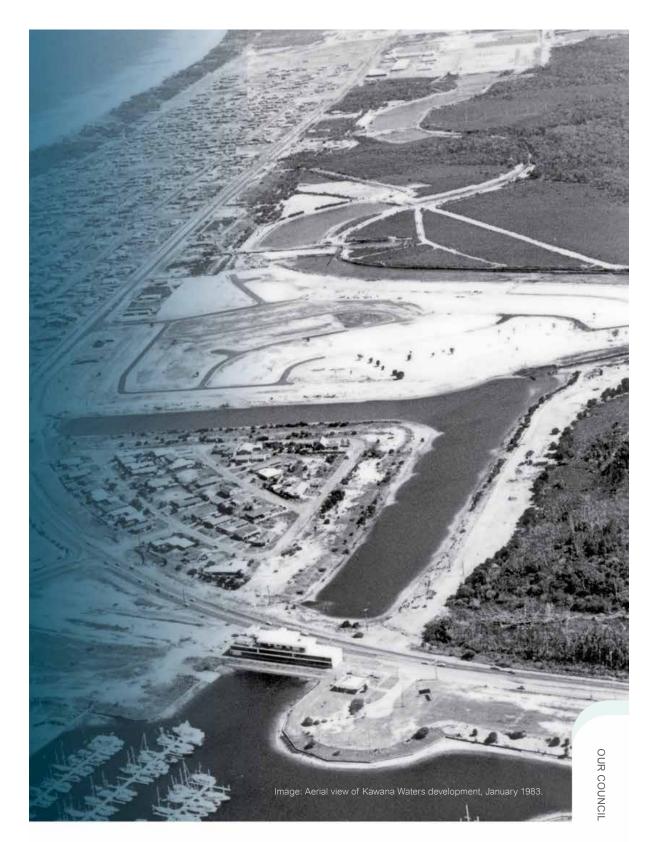
Council led a number of major projects including the new Maroochydore City Centre, the Sunshine Coast Airport expansion and initiating the business case process for a mass transit system for the Sunshine Coast to provide the backbone of an integrated public transport system.

A strategic approach was adopted to help protect and enhance the region's biodiversity values and ecological processes through the acquisition of environmentally significant lands using ratepayers' environmental levy funding.

Council undertook a period of extensive community consultation to inform initiatives and investment in the social fabric of the region. Community engagement delivered a shared community vision for a strong community and a collaborative approach to address social challenges and opportunities. Engagement also determined design values and principles to help achieve a reflection of our Sunshine Coast character in the region's built form.

Council's facilitation of the international broadband submarine cable landing to South East Queensland has generated new investment and improved telecommunications diversity to Australia's east coast. The Sunshine Coast's digital connection to key markets positions our region as Australia's leading smart city-region.

Council's efforts are very clearly focused on building a healthy, smart and creative region and delivering essential and valued services to support our growing community. Sunshine Coast Council is widely recognised as one of Queensland's largest local governments delivering outcomes that are at the leading edge of local government in Australia.



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### Message from the CEO



Emma Thomas
Chief Executive Officer

The Sunshine Coast community is renowned for its progressive approach towards planning for a sustainable future, embracing innovation, setting clear aspirations and courageously pursuing and achieving outstanding outcomes. These are key foundations to build on as we evolve as a growing region and respond to the opportunities presented over the next five years.

As we prepare for our future by adapting to a changing climate, Council's ability to work in an open and inclusive manner right across our community, with local businesses, and collaboratively with other tiers of government are critical success factors. By continuing to plan and work together we will develop a more resilient and connected community with strong partnerships and a reputation built on integrity and trust.

We continue to strive for excellence in engagement where we share and learn from each other to deliver solutions to meet the needs of residents and visitors across our community. Inclusion and

the balance of voices - people from different backgrounds, different ages, different places, those who have lived here for a long time, and those who have recently arrived - are important considerations as Council plans for our region, delivers projects and provides services. Our Councillors and our team members will continue an ongoing dialogue with our community to explore new opportunities to improve the services we provide as our region evolves.

Our vision as Australia's most sustainable region – Healthy. Smart. Creative. is supported by a suite of regional strategies which have guided the development of this Corporate Plan. The goals and pathways align our vision, strategic directions and key priorities over the next five years to best direct our resources. This ability to put strategy into action has delivered some truly outstanding transformational outcomes for our region over the last 10 years - which we will continue to leverage.

Delivering these outcomes requires us all to work as one team and continue to plan for the future. As our population grows, demand for assets and services will increase, placing pressure on our financial resources and our people. This requires a strategic approach that matures our program development, project prioritisation and scheduling to maintain the quality of service that our Council seeks to deliver for our community. Access to

new data and information will enhance our knowledge and enable us to test new ideas, make informed decisions and deliver improvements. Our culture will embrace these changes as we continue to learn, adapt and evolve our way of business.

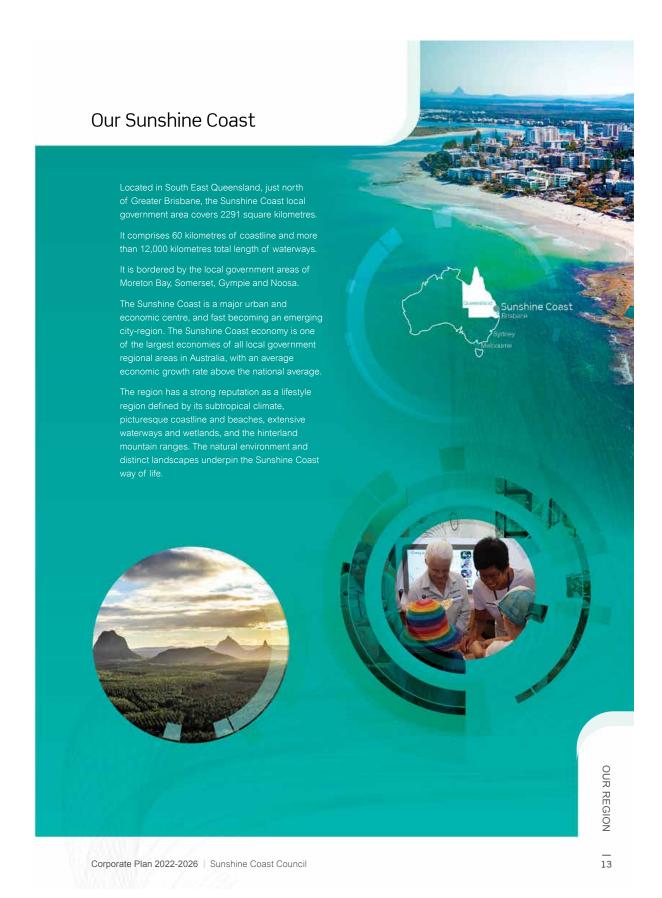
Our people are fundamental to our success. Each and every one of our employees has a role to play. They are the people our community engage with on a daily basis, the frontline officers that maintain our assets, respond in the wake of natural disasters and they take great pride in delivering our services. They are the people helping to keep our region healthy and safe, maintain its liveability, and they are critical to our Council's reputation as an outstanding organisation. Council is committed to investing in our people to continue to build the capability, capacity and culture to serve our community with excellence.

Our region truly is the envy of many. I am honoured to be part of a team of dedicated and skilled people entrusted by our community to ensure the Sunshine Coast continues to be one of the best locations in Australia.

This Corporate Plan will build on our history and strong foundations to guide the continued evolution of the Sunshine Coast as Australia's most sustainable region. Healthy, Smart. Creative.

Emma Thomas
Chief Executive Officer

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## Our region's evolution

The Sunshine Coast Council local government area is located on Kabi Kabi country and Jinibara country, home of its respective First Nations peoples. Important cultural events in our region's First Nations' history acknowledge this region has been occupied for thousands of years.

Our region was a place of celebration, abundance, connection, and kinship when First Nations people from across Queensland would descend on the Sunshine Coast every three years for the Bunya Festival. They would come to feast on the bunya nut, meet friends and relatives, and engage in trade, governance meetings, cultural activities, marriages and dispute settlement. Some came from neighbouring areas. Others walked long distances.

The Sunshine Coast is home to an increasing number of people from other First Nations, who collectively play an important role in the social, economic and cultural growth of our Sunshine Coast communities. People have continued to arrive from all parts of Australia and from around the world. This diversity and growth has contributed to innovation, ideas, economic prosperity and enrichment of our communities.

The region has evolved from a cattle and timber based economy, to include sugar cane production and other agricultural businesses, to tourism, and is now diversifying to a knowledge-intensive industry base with growth in new industries such as education, healthcare and professional services.

The completion of the Nicklin Way between Caloundra and Mooloolaba facilitated early development of the coastal corridor in the 1960s and 1970s. By 1980 the population bordered on 70,000. The region then gained increased recognition as a holiday destination and became more accessible by road with the construction of the Bruce Highway. Substantial growth occurred during the 1980s and 1990s - the population had doubled by 1992 and tripled by 2002.

Growth generated valuable investment in infrastructure. The (now) University of the Sunshine Coast was established in the 1990s which was a key catalyst for education, innovation and entrepreneurial activity. The campus expanded during the 2000s, and is now a hub for the region's knowledge precinct. During the 2010s the Sunshine Coast University Hospital was built, a key provider of health services and a catalyst for growth of the health sector. Major shopping centres at Maroochydore and Kawana were expanded over this decade, contributing to the retail economy.

In the 2020s our region is evolving with the digital age. The competitiveness of global markets in an increasingly data-dependent world means we require greater connectivity to remain resilient. Our region has achieved actual and virtual global connectivity through the new international standard airport runway and the international broadband submarine cable connection.

Our region has prospered through vision, hard work, cooperation, protection of natural assets, adaptability and innovation. We respect the efforts made by past generations to successfully get us to this point, and we continue with confidence in this knowledge as we position for the future.



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## Our vision for the region's future

Our Vision: Australia's most sustainable region. Healthy. Smart. Creative.

Our vision is supported by a number of long-term strategies that have been developed in consultation with the community. These regional strategies provide the key strategic objectives for Council and relevant stakeholders to deliver on the vision. The desired outcomes and objectives within these strategies set the broad framework for our Corporate Plan 2022-2026.

 Sunshine Coast Community Strategy 2019-2041

> "In all of our communities people are connected, included and feel welcomed. At the heart of our communities are our people who come together and actively participate in their community and contribute to the social, cultural and creative life of our region. People are welcoming, caring and respectful and equal opportunities are available to all. The Traditional Custodians, the Kabi Kabi peoples' and the Jinibara peoples' enduring connection to country, and the contribution of the broader First Nations community is acknowledged, celebrated and valued. We value our heritage and diversity, our natural environment and the quality lifestyle that our region offers. Together we have created a shared future where we

 Sunshine Coast Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017

"The Sunshine Coast
Environment and Liveability
Strategy provides long-term
strategic direction to shape the
region by guiding growth and
delivering the transformational
change required to maintain
a healthy environment and
liveable Sunshine Coast for
future generations."

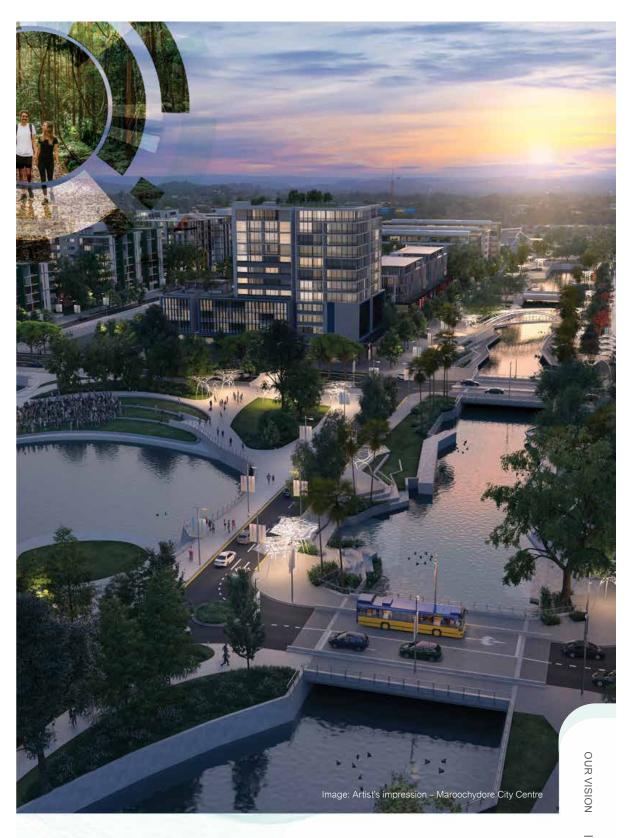
 Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013-2033

"The Sunshine Coast is a prosperous, high-value economy of choice for business, investment and employment – while offering an enviable lifestyle and environment."



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all thrive."



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## Advancing our vision

This corporate plan outlines the goals, pathways, strategic priorities and progress indicators for 2022-2026 as we advance towards our vision – Australia's most sustainable region. Healthy. Smart. Creative. The community, environment and liveability, and economic goals are clearly focused on:

- social inclusion, connectivity and a strong community
- the preservation and enhancement of the natural environment and liveability credentials
- the transformation of the regional economy to ensure ongoing economic resilience and prosperity.

The organisation and service goals concentrate on developing the capability and capacity to achieve the above goals and deliver essential and valued services to our community.

Community engagement during development of the regional strategies revealed how much the community values the region's natural assets and wants to preserve the distinct character and liveability of the Sunshine Coast. Our community recognises the need to diversify the economy, access new market opportunities, and create jobs for the future and they want to be part of a strong community that is connected, engaged and inclusive.

Council conducted a community survey in November 2020. It confirmed the following as aspects that require continued focus over the next five years to maintain and enhance the liveability of the Sunshine Coast:

- maintenance of our beaches, rivers and bushlands
- provision of a connected transport network and advocating for improved public transport
- fostering a prosperous economy with a range of employment opportunities
- increased community engagement.

We have listened to what our community has said they value and are actioning these priorities through this corporate plan.

A recurring theme from community engagement is the importance of Council maintaining the

region's liveability. Our community is aware the region's projected population growth brings exciting opportunities for a resilient economy, more jobs, and better infrastructure. However population growth also increases demand for services and infrastructure and creates challenges around protecting the lifestyle we wish to retain. This corporate plan responds to this challenge. It strives for balance between economic opportunities, environmental values and our community wellbeing.

Balance also underpins Council's principlesbased approach to shape urban growth. Council will continue to protect and enhance the region's natural assets and green spaces. We are constantly looking to the future and securing the land required for our community to enjoy in the decades ahead. We will integrate land use, transport planning and economic centres to contain and serve the urban footprint. This balanced approach has successfully supported the liveability of our region to date, and Council is intent on continuing to maintain and enhance the liveability of our region in the future. This will be a key focus when Council seeks input from our community to inform the review of the Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme that will guide future development and shape our region.

Importantly, well planned and suitably sequenced infrastructure is essential to the retention of the region's liveability as it continues to grow. Council is not solely responsible for the delivery of this infrastructure. The State and Federal governments provide critical elements such as highways, motorways and arterial roads, rail and public transport and social infrastructure, as well as the legislative and regulatory context for securing a sustainable future. We will continue to engage our community and partner with the relevant stakeholders to secure the infrastructure the region needs and deserves.

This plan recognises the world is changing and the need for resilience. We are planning for climatic changes by protecting vulnerable pockets of the region and converting landscape constraints into environmental assets that will support our ongoing resilience. We are also building capacity in our community to respond to local issues and be resilient to natural disasters and emergencies.

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Greater connectivity is essential for the digital era and our region is in a good position having secured the fastest direct telecommunications and data link to Asia and having a new international airport runway that accommodates larger aircraft to and from new markets. We will focus on capitalising on this connectivity to leverage opportunities to further our economic resilience.

Connectivity is also critical within our growing region. Our efforts to advance an integrated transport solution for the region will focus on planning quality transport options, serving developing communities and centres, locating population growth closer to employment opportunities, and promoting sustainable public and active transport options.

Our service excellence and outstanding organisation goals are the platforms to ensure our capacity to deliver the strategic intent outlined above. These goals not only deliver on our statutory responsibilities to be accountable. effective and efficient, but place a clear focus on continually improving our day to day services to deliver sustainable outcomes that put our community at the centre of everything we do.

Service excellence is integral to our purpose the critical lens to how we deliver our community, environment and liveability, and economic goals.

We will seek to ensure community value defines the experiences our customers and visitors have. We will deepen our service oriented culture across the entire business, further embed service improvement planning, develop new and innovative ways to service our community, and continue to engage our community to maintain a clear understanding of what our community values as the region evolves.

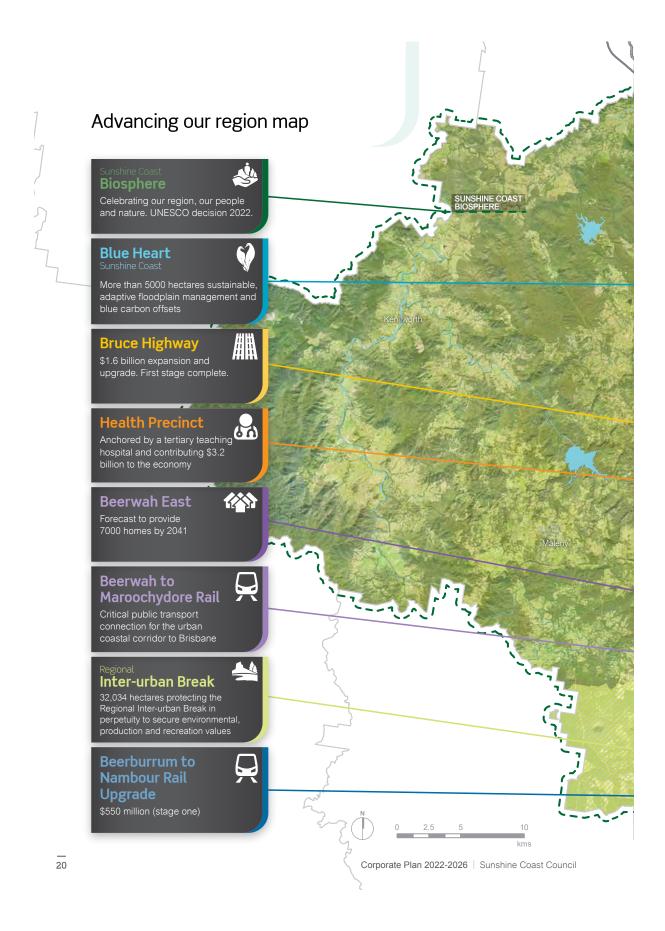
Our outstanding organisation enables the successful delivery of this entire plan. It seeks to ensure we can continue our proud history of being 'ahead of the game' through having the right people, a great workplace culture, innovative systems, good governance and accountable leadership. We will ensure effective community engagement informs our activities and will partner with our community to present a shared voice

The following pages outline in more detail the strategic goals, pathways and key priorities for 2022-2026. These priorities are implemented through Council's budget and operational planning processes. They will be reviewed annually and influenced by results of ongoing community engagement activities as well as Council resources and capacity to deliver. Guided by this corporate plan, our one team approach will execute our purpose; to serve our community with excellence, respect our past, and position our region for the future we envision - as Australia's most sustainable region. Healthy. Smart. Creative.

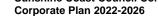
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# Our Strong Community

#### **STRATEGIES**

#### STRATEGIC PATHWAYS

Healthy and active

Vibrant community places and spaces that are inclusive, An inclusive community, with

#### **STRATEGIC PRIORITIES 2022-2026**

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Connected, resilient communities, with the capacity to respond to local issues

Creative and innovative approaches to building a strong community

- Encourage and support initiatives to strengthen community connections and resilience through place based approaches, capacity building and community led-initiatives
- Deliver a model for excellence in engagement to support our community to develop innovative solutions to local issues and opportunities
- Support community connectedness through planning, investing, and advocating for an improved transport system
- Progress a detailed business case with the State Government for staged development of a local mass transit system that integrates transport and land use planning to maintain the liveability of the region
- Support the introduction of smart mobility solutions to increase travel choice and improve first and last mile trips
- Promote behaviour changes in travel choice and options to protect liveability values
- Work collaboratively to raise awareness and support initiatives focused on improving community safety, including domestic and family violence prevention.

- Encourage and support innovative opportunities that provide social and economic benefit, including growth and development of the loca social enterprise network
- Implement the Sunshine Coast Arts Plan 2018-2038 so our community can benefit from rich and diverse arts, performance, music, and cultural experiences
- Deliver a new Sunshine
   Coast Heritage Plan so
   that the shared cultural
   histories of our region are
   preserved, protected and
   celebrated
- Apply a 'one network' approach in advocating for and providing an integrated transport system.

- Public lighting
- Roads, cycleways and pathways
- Sporting facilities

#### **PROGRESS INDICATORS**

- The Sunshine Coast local government area is one of the healthiest regional communities in Queensland
- Improving social and economic opportunities relative to other South East Queensland local government areas
- Growth in social enterprises operating in the Sunshine Coast local government area
- Residents agree that Council's community infrastructure meets the needs of their community
- Residents agree they can get help from friends, family, neighbours or community organisations when they need it
- Influence the shift of transport mode share through increased passenger vehicle occupancy and use of active and public transport.

OUR GOALS - 2022-2026

#### Strategy in action 2022-2026

The Sunshine Coast Community Strategy 2019-2041 provides a long-term framework for how Council and our community will work together to advance our shared goal of a strong community through to 2041. Council wants to ensure that our communities are supported so we can remain strong, continue to thrive and can adapt well to change.

The Integrated Transport Strategy is Council's adopted plan to guide the development of a smart, integrated, safe, efficient transport system that connects our communities. Council will continue to work collaboratively to apply a "one network" approach to advocate for timely investment across all levels of government as well as industry to drive the delivery of a viable and sustainable transport network that can meet the demands of growth through effective transport and mobility solutions that support community connectedness.

# Place-based approaches to build community

The Sunshine Coast has a long history of local and place-based planning. This legacy has helped contribute to the development of the region as a "community of communities" with distinct and separate towns, villages, suburbs and urban areas, giving residents a strong sense of connection to place and to their local community.

Faced with a growing population and associated development pressures, it is increasingly important that the Sunshine Coast's identity, and that of its individual communities, is maintained and strengthened. We will continue to protect our special landscapes and built form, character and reflect the values of our local communities. The development of a regional narrative identifying our local stories, arts, history and culture will support the implementation of local-area based planning and design outcomes and will inform the preparation of a new Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme.

Place-based community development approaches will also be implemented to enable and support community-led initiatives that strengthen

connection, build social capital, community capacity and resilience to respond to local issues and opportunities.

# Empower our community to live healthy and active lifestyles

Council will continue to deliver programs and initiatives that promote healthy and active lifestyles in our community. We will support the delivery of mental health and wellbeing initiatives for our community, so that people of all ages and abilities can access information and programs to get physically active and improve their overall health and wellbeing.

Our communities will be designed to encourage walking and cycling and to maximise enjoyment of our outdoor lifestyle. We will continue to deliver and improve the active transport and open space infrastructure networks and develop programs to bring about travel behaviour change to support healthy and active lifestyles.

The physical and mental health of our community will be further strengthened by encouraging active participation in community life. We will recognise and build upon the substantial participation and contribution by volunteers and collaborate on new initiatives that support intergenerational skills exchange and attract young people to volunteering.

# Secure transport infrastructure that supports sustainable growth

As we continue to grow, more people and jobs means more demand for transport and potentially greater car dependency. Trying to build our way out of congestion by simply building and expanding our roads to service our growing population would deepen our dependence on car travel and threaten our liveability values. By integrating land use and transport planning, we will seek to effectively manage growth and our settlement pattern to enable a transition to greater use of more sustainable public and active transport options that promote a healthy lifestyle and maintain our natural environment.

Our concerted effort in land use and transport planning will promote self-containment and create more transit oriented and pedestrian and cycle friendly communities, maximising the use of existing infrastructure and supporting investment in essential new infrastructure. We will progress the Sunshine Coast Mass Transit business case in partnership with the community and other tiers of government. We will also continue to advocate to the State and Federal governments

to commit investment in the delivery of a rail solution from Beerwah to Maroochydore and for that solution to be delivered in advance of the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic games.

Our efforts on the Sunshine Coast's integrated transport network will balance the changing needs of our growing community with the need to achieve a sustainable and efficient settlement pattern.





#### Ensure our community places and spaces are vibrant, inclusive, accessible, and adaptable

Council will work towards creating more great places and spaces where our public realm is supported by activated, vibrant streets and places are green, accessible, inclusive, reflective of local character, and are places where people feel safe. We will work collaboratively with local communities and our partners to build capacity to collectively respond to local challenges and opportunities. Improving accessible and inclusive tourism, and promoting the Sunshine Coast region as an accessible destination is an opportunity we will further explore and progress.

The sporting, cultural and community experiences on the Sunshine Coast are an essential part of our community fabric. We will review our community and open space infrastructure networks to ensure they meet community needs. Council's commitment to these services and experiences will see the overall enhancement of our local, district and regional facilities for the social and economic benefit of our community.

# Strengthen connection, inclusion and opportunity for all people in our community

We recognise that effective community engagement delivers better shared outcomes for our region. Through delivery of a renewed Community Engagement Policy and Framework and ongoing capacity building programs, Council will maintain a focus on delivering best practice engagement that obtains diverse and representative views from our community.

All people in our community will be valued, respected and embraced. Council will work with our community to honour our yesterday, celebrate our today and build towards our tomorrow. As part of this, we will implement a new Sunshine Coast Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) and develop a new Stretch RAP to advance a shared future, and progress towards reconciliation, with the region's First Nations Kabi Kabi peoples and Jinibara peoples, and broader First Nations

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community. The actions will work towards building an inclusive community by working together, deepening cultural awareness, promoting respect, enabling social change and creating economic opportunities for First Nations people.

We will work collaboratively to support initiatives that deliver social inclusion and local economic outcomes for our multicultural community and progress towards being part of the Welcoming Cities network.

We will continue to empower and engage young people through supporting our Youth Council to advocate on youth related matters and implement youth-led initiatives that support and celebrate young people in our region.

Council will continue to work collaboratively so that our community has housing opportunities that match community need. This will be undertaken through advocating to other levels of government for collaborative action to address housing affordability and reduce homelessness.

#### Build capacity in our communities to be connected, resilient and to respond to local issues

We want to support our communities and ensure our residents can get help from friends, family, neighbours or community organisations when they need it. As a way to foster connection and resilience amongst our communities, we will encourage and support community-led initiatives, develop and deliver community events and activities. We will also continue to build the capacity of government and the community to prepare for and recover from emergency and disaster events and ensure new development appropriately considers and responds to the risks associated with natural hazards. Our community will be supported to develop innovative solutions to community challenges and opportunities and to address community safety issues with a focus on domestic and family violence prevention. Council's community grants programs will continue to support initiatives and partnerships that align with Council's corporate priorities. A model for excellence in engagement will also be developed in partnership between Council and

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the University of the Sunshine Coast, which will focus on collaborative and collective problemsolving to address issues of local importance.

# Nurture creativity and innovation in our communities

Along with our community, we will nurture innovative opportunities that provide social and economic benefits. The growth of local businesses and the creative sector is a key component of our future and will be supported, while we will also collaborate and partner with relevant sectors to foster the growth and development of the local social enterprise network.

The rich and diverse arts and cultural experiences of the region will grow into the future. The Sunshine Coast Arts Plan 2018-2038 will continue to be implemented which will develop and showcase a range of local artists and artistic content and create opportunities for arts audiences. Live music will continue to be supported on the Sunshine Coast. Implementation of the Sunshine Coast Heritage Plan will also ensure that the shared cultural histories of our region are preserved, protected and celebrated.

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### Our Environment and Liveability

Our natural assets, healthy environment and liveability credentials are maintained and enhanced.

#### **STRATEGIES**

Sunshine Coast Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017 Sunshine Coast Waste Strategy 2015-2025

**Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy** Stormwater Management Strategy

#### STRATEGIC PATHWAYS

A resilient region shaped by clever planning and good design

Protection and enhancement distinctive landscapes

Responsive, accessible assets and infrastructure

#### STRATEGIC PRIORITIES 2022-2026

- development and growth in a sustainable way, which reflects community values
- Protect the Regional Inter-urban Break through land acquisition, advocacy for statutory protection,
- Work with industry and community to
   Deliver a vegetation and habitat
- Implement the Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy

- · Connect nature and people
- waterways, intra-urban breaks and conservation estate the 2017 extent of the urban footprint Expand the green space by

- stronger relations with First Nations people, and by embedding Sunshine Coast Design Strategy outcomes

- · Grow the natural economy by economic value of our natural

- a major ecological park and
- collaboratively to deliver functional and sustainable public assets
- Manage our invasive plants and animals

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Transitioning to a sustainable and affordable way of living

A reputation for innovation and sustainability

- Green our neighbourhoods with urban forest planning, protection of street trees and a network of parks and public places
- Enhance community understanding about the choices they make to travel and the impacts on sustainability, affordability, and wellbeing
- Undertake community sustainability reporting
- Provide leadership, education programs and support for our community to transition to a low carbon way of living and embed sustainability
- Protect our environment by planning for the Sunshine Coast Biosphere and investigating other protection mechanisms
- Develop a plan to create a resilient network of recreation parks.

- Deliver innovative and sustainable initiatives across our community facilities, buildings, processes and systems to work towards a zero-net emissions organisation
- Review the Waste Strategy and the region's transition to a circular economy for managing waste
- Attract sustainable industries and businesses
- Build our knowledge with robust and accurate information assets, and research projects with universities and peak agencies
- Continue to investigate smart technology to improve sustainability, user experience and affordability
- Create demonstration projects that showcase the benefits and opportunities of sustainable design and development.
- Deliver education programs that make a difference to household waste behaviours towards a cleaner, greener and sustainable Sunshine Coast.
- Expansion of the garden organics program to reduce the amount of materia that does into general waste and landfill.

#### **SERVICE OUTPUTS**

- Beaches, foreshores, coastal infrastructure and canals
- Bushland conservation and
   babitat
- Recreation parks, trails and facilities
- Rivers, streams, estuaries and water bodies
- Stormwater drainage
- Sustainable growth and network planning.

#### PROGRESS INDICATORS

- Maintain the size of the Regional Inter-urban Break to its 2017 extent of 32 034 hectares
- Hectares of land per 1000 residents for sport and recreation purposes maintained
- Council's greenhouse gas
   emissions reduced
- Hectares of land per 1000
   residents acquired through the
   Environment Levy for conservation
   and preservation purposes
   maintained
- The region's renewable energy
   capacity increased.
- Waste diversion from landfill

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#### Strategy in action 2022-2026

The Sunshine Coast Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017 provides the overarching direction to guide growth and deliver a healthy environment and liveable Sunshine Coast in 2041. The strategy is focused on the preservation and enhancement of the natural environment and the liveability of the region, enabling a good quality of life for all residents, a strong community, and supporting a resilient economy in an accessible and wellconnected built environment.

The strategy continues to provide an integrated, aspirational and transformative approach that is delivering great outcomes for the region. These outcomes will be advanced, and include the continued expansion of our conservation estate and Council's Blue Heart partnership with the State Government and Unitywater which protects the most critical areas of the Maroochy River floodplain. There is also Council's ongoing planning to support the designation of the Sunshine Coast as a UNESCO Biosphere that will provide international recognition of our region's sustainability.

#### Expand our green spaces and protect natural assets

The Sunshine Coast is well known for its natural beauty, green spaces and coastal and hinterland living. The green spaces that surround our neighbourhoods and towns significantly contribute to both the liveability and identity of the region. As our population grows we will plan for the future and secure land to protect natural assets, respond to climatic changes and provide further green spaces for people to enjoy. We will focus on further planning, investment and delivery across five major green space areas including the Blue Heart Sunshine Coast, The Coast, Lower Mooloolah River, Mountain View and the Regional Inter-urban Break (RIUB).

The RIUB is the southern gateway to the Sunshine Coast. Council will continue to advocate for the protection of this area's ongoing role as a productive and recreational asset and maintain a separation between Greater Brisbane and

the Sunshine Coast, contributing to our valued lifestyle. Further planning will also be progressed for the establishment of a major ecological park adjacent to the Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve in the Mountain View green space.

With one of Australia's most significant environment levy programs, Council will continue to invest in a range of management and engagement projects and initiatives that are aimed at preserving and enhancing our natural environment, including the acquisition of environmental lands, catchment and coastal rehabilitation activities, invasive plant and animal management and the delivery of a strong community conservation partnerships program. We understand that our community values our coastline and will be developing a Coastal Health Report to establish an important baseline to guide and monitor future planning.

To keep pace with the pressures of urban growth and the needs of our community, Council is also securing lands, where appropriate, that provide multiple benefits for conservation, recreation and flood management outcomes.

#### Continue to plan for our growing region and future communities

As people continue to be attracted to the Sunshine Coast as a highly desirable place to live and invest, our population will continue to grow. It is forecast that approximately 87,000 additional dwellings will be needed to accommodate new residents between 2016 and 2041. Effectively planning for and managing this growth is essential to maintaining the competitive advantage of the Sunshine Coast and protecting the character, lifestyle and environment of our region into the future. We will continue to work with State and Federal governments as well as other stakeholders to secure significant investment in housing, transport, open space and other infrastructure required to ensure that our quality lifestyle is maintained and our pattern of settlement is sustainable for the long term.

Council, in conjunction with the State Government, will continue to plan for and facilitate the development of major new urban communities at Palmview, Caloundra South and, in a few years, Beerwah East. These emerging communities will accommodate a significant proportion of the additional dwellings to 2041 and beyond. Each of these expansion areas are planned so that the communities benefit from high levels of access to centres and employment, planned public transport connections and other important infrastructure networks.

In recognition of the need to balance our approach to urban growth and progressively reduce reliance upon development in new greenfield areas, Council will also continue planning to accommodate a greater proportion of forecast dwelling growth within the existing urban area of the Sunshine Coast, and in particular, within the coastal corridor between Maroochydore and Caloundra.

Increased residential density done well and in the right locations is critical to ensuring that the Sunshine Coast has a sustainable pattern of settlement that is able to be supported by efficient transport and infrastructure networks that can meet increasing demand. Continued expansion of the urban footprint beyond existing limits is not Council's preferred approach to managing growth and will most likely have adverse consequences for our quality of life and progress towards achieving our vision to be Australia's most sustainable region. Healthy. Smart. Creative.

Council will prepare the next planning scheme for the Sunshine Coast that will integrate the outcomes of State and local planning projects and initiatives, as well as consultation with our community to provide a comprehensive framework for managing growth in a way that supports Council's and the community's vision for the Sunshine Coast.



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#### Continue to create great places and spaces

As parts of the Sunshine Coast transition to more compact, self-contained urban living environments, our neighbourhoods and streets will be planned to provide aesthetic value and cool green places. Council is committed to putting in place a framework that strengthens the Sunshine Coast 'look and feel' to create great places and spaces, as guided by the award winning Sunshine Coast Design Strategy and the development of complementary guidelines that incorporate sustainable building design.

Places will be designed to facilitate the movement of people and goods by various transport modes, and incorporate facilities to enable inclusive access to achieve sustainable outcomes.

Implementation of the Street Tree Master Plan will help ensure that Council and relevant stakeholders protect, enhance and sustain the region's existing and future street tree network through better selection, placement and care of these environmental assets.

Council will develop a Recreation Parks Plan that aims to create a resilient network of recreation parks that provide equitable open spaces, connect people and nature, plus promote healthy and creative lifestyles.

#### Building community and landscape resilience as we plan and adapt to climate change

As we continue to understand the social, cultural, economic and environmental risks associated with current and future climate hazards, we will respond, plan for and adapt to the associated disruption and changing circumstances. Our places and built environment will recognise risks, including those from bushfire, flooding and stormwater and respond through resilient and sustainable design.

Through the development of a Strategic Bushfire Risk Assessment, community engagement and

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operational capacity building, Council and the community will proactively plan, respond and adapt to bushfire bazards

Council will continue to access and use quality information to inform planning and policy, development and building design, asset design, delivery and maintenance, governance processes and financial management to ensure the impacts to our natural and built environments and the liveability of the Sunshine Coast are minimised on our way to being a climate resilient community.

As we implement our Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy, Council and the community will be better prepared to proactively respond to the current and emerging risks associated with coastal hazards. Key implementation initiatives include sand sourcing investigations and development of a coastal sediment transport model.

Other priorities will include the ongoing implementation of our Disaster Resilience Plan, improved flood mapping, stormwater management planning and delivery and the development and implementation of a climate risk mitigation and adaptation framework. Blue Heart and the Lower Mooloolah Floodplain will be preserved to ensure the region has critical flood storage areas that provide economic, environmental and social benefits to our region.

#### A sustainable Sunshine Coast

As our population increases, our economy grows and we face the challenges of a changing climate, business as usual approaches to how we live, work and solve challenges may no longer best serve our community. The rapid emergence of new technologies offers new opportunities that will assist us to transition, innovate and build resilience.

Like households and businesses, Council consumes natural resources, produces waste and uses energy for lighting, heating, cooling and to power vehicles. Council also uses large volumes of water in its buildings, public and community facilities, and when watering parks and sporting grounds.

Council will continue towards its organisational target of zero-net emissions. By delivering greater energy and resource efficiency, and reducing its own greenhouse gas emissions, Council aims to demonstrate its leadership in adopting sustainable practices and commitment to taking action on climate change to advance our vision as Australia's most sustainable region.

Everyone needs to play their part in delivering a sustainable Sunshine Coast and our local businesses are critical to our region's future. Attracting and nurturing research, businesses and industries that support environmental sustainability will help us maintain and enhance our liveability and establish the Sunshine Coast as a region of choice for innovation and development in cleantech and associated sectors.

## Transition to next generation waste and resource management

Council is exploring innovative waste recovery and treatment options to meet the challenges of a growing region and the introduction of the State Government's Waste Strategy and associated landfill levy. We will continue to plan for and support the use of new technologies and innovative processes to reuse or recycle waste to reduce the volume of materials sent to landfill.



Our resilient, high-value economy of choice drives business performance, investment and enduring

#### **STRATEGIES**

Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013-2033 Sunshine Coast Major Events Strategy 2018-2027

#### STRATEGIC PATHWAYS

Strong economic leadership, collaboration and identity

New capital investment in the region

Investment and growth in high-value industries, innovation and entrepreneurship

#### **STRATEGIC PRIORITIES 2022-2026**

- Strengthen and retain the region's Support the expansion and
- Strengthen and drive a nationally
   State's advantage as a location to advancements and achievements

  - and State governments for the
  - new Central Business District and Continue to promote the
  - Maximise the value to the region of key economic infrastructure.

- Stimulate the creation of a range of enduring career opportunities

  - for economic growth
  - the region shaping projects.

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Strong local to global connections

A natural, major and regional event destination

Encourage investment in talent and skills

- Strengthen the region's export profile and trade performance in domestic and global markets
- Increase the agility and market responsiveness of supply chains
- Increase collaborations locally, nationally and internationally
- Increase the capacity of local businesses to expand and adapt with new opportunities.
- Facilitate the return of major and regional events that were disrupted by COVID-19
- Expand the size of the local events industry supply chain
- Expand the national and international reach and awareness of major events and the region's strengths
- Maximise the level and regional dispersal of economic benefits from major events.
- Facilitate programs to incubate, mentor, retain and attract talent
- Harness and promote innovation that enables the region's youth to be key drivers of and participants in driving new economic wins
- Support the prosperity of gateway commercial precincts through place-based activation strategies.

#### SERVICE OUTPUTS

- Economic development
- Holiday parks.

#### **PROGRESS INDICATORS**

- Percentage of Council's available procurement spend awarded to local businesses
- Growth in Gross Regional Product
- Rebuild and grow direct economic benefit from major events
- Growth in jobs is equal to or greater than growth in population
- Growth in international and domestic exports
- Household income levels relative to the Queensland average.

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#### Strategy in action 2022-2026

The Sunshine Coast Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013-2033 sets a 20-year blueprint for the transformation of the region's economy - from a traditional, consumption dependent economy to one that is more responsive to demand and to global and national conditions and opportunities. Since the inception of this strategy, the Sunshine Coast's economy has grown by 28 per cent to over \$17 billion in 2019. COVID-19 has impacted on the growth of the Sunshine Coast economy and the many markets we do business with. As the region charts its way through the economic recovery phase, the focus will be on supporting business resilience and growth, sourcing new investment and rebuilding the employment pipeline.

A key consideration is how the region capitalises on the opportunities that have emerged for business and employment on a national and global scale. National self-containment and reliance on domestic supply chains provides significant opportunities for some of the highvalue industries in the region, such as digital industries and agribusiness. New ways of working also presents opportunities for a lifestyle region like the Sunshine Coast. Its attractiveness as a place to live and easily commute to work - either physically or virtually – is a prime leveraging opportunity for building strength and resilience into the region's economy. These opportunities will shape the focus of Council's efforts in contributing to a resilient economy in the short to medium term.

## Return the regional economy to pre-COVID-19 levels

Within the context of the directions and pathways set in the Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013-2033, Council will continue to drive opportunities to reactivate investment and industry development that promotes economic growth and restores the rate of growth to pre-COVID-19 levels. Rebuilding consumer and investor trust and confidence, connecting the labour market with new opportunities, supporting business renewal

and adaptation, enhancing digital connectedness and participation and supporting supply chain growth will be key priorities for driving economic recovery and growth. Maintaining a strong focus on Council's own capital investment program will continue to be a key stimulant and confidence lever for the region to support local business and attract and secure new investment.

With the tourism and aviation industries some of the most impacted industries, Council will continue to encourage and support these industries and their representatives to do more to promote the region's offer to domestic markets as they become more accessible and to international markets as they progressively open, over time.

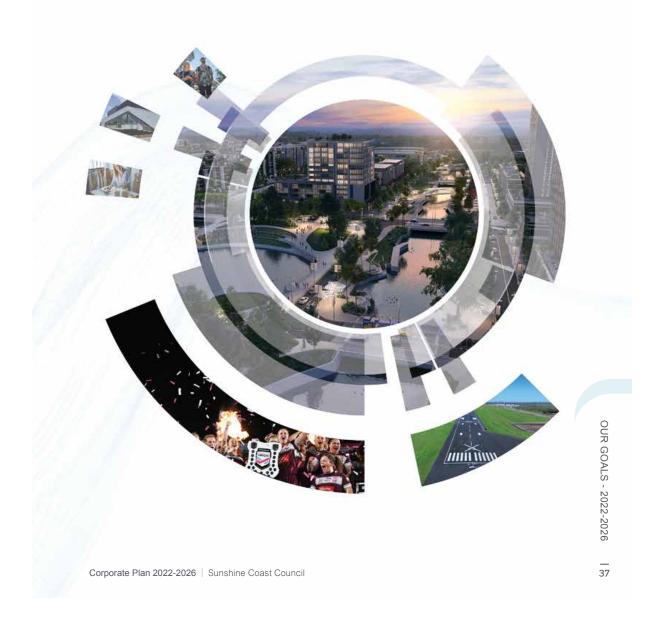
## Strengthen business confidence in the region

The Maroochydore City Centre, the Sunshine Coast University Hospital, the Sunshine Coast Airport and the Sunshine Coast International Broadband Network all provide some of the critical architecture to transform the Sunshine Coast economy, its employment base and its investment potential. We will continue to leverage the opportunities provided by these key projects and develop and promote the Sunshine Coast's compelling investment proposition to attract ongoing private and public sector investment in our region.

The 2020 signing of a new development agreement with Walker Corporation for the Maroochydore City Centre will see an acceleration of investment in the 53 hectare priority development area in the heart of Maroochydore. The project is expected to create more than 15,000 jobs during the life of the project. The Maroochydore City Centre will be instrumental in building and strengthening the region, providing a mix of residential, commercial, retail, civic and community uses in order to develop a thriving and vibrant business district and city centre, enhancing Maroochydore's existing business offering and strengthening our regional economy.

Council will continue to promote the Sunshine Coast Enterprise Corridor that stretches from the airport to Caloundra South (Aura), particularly our major activity centres and industry and enterprise areas, as the key focus areas for accommodating economic growth and investment. We will protect

and build upon the Sunshine Coast's competitive advantage, driven by our enviable lifestyle and unique natural environment, to promote the region as an attractive investment proposition for business and to retain and attract high-quality employees.





#### Support local business resilience and global competitiveness

Local business remains the backbone of the region's economy and its capacity to expand and adapt in a rapidly changing environment is a key driver of success, economic growth and the ability to generate new employment opportunities for local residents.

We will continue to focus on supporting the development of the region's high-value industries as sectors of the economy with the highest potential to generate new and enduring employment opportunities for our residents. Our local businesses will be supported to adapt and expand their activities to engage with wider markets and within new operating conditions. Providing goods and services to meet the demands of local, national and global markets strengthens business resilience, generates wealth and leads to new employment opportunities for the local community.

Council will continue to work with all levels of government to ensure productive relationships and connections are maintained and expanded to grow the region's export opportunities. In parallel, exporter development and capability programs will be delivered that support local businesses to adapt to market changes and respond to opportunities by developing capacity in supply chain and logistics, trademarks and intellectual property, and advanced manufacturing. With our national and worldwide partners, we will continue to deliver a targeted program of trade and investment initiatives.

Confidence in the ability of the transport system to support economic needs will require timely investment to meet the challenge of growth and increased economic activity. The strategic transport model, jointly developed with the State Government, will facilitate a 'one network' approach and assist advocacy for timely investment into transport networks to facilitate improvements to the capability of land-based freight network and transport outcomes.

#### Maximise digital capability

The digital economy is fast moving with demand for data, transmission speed and internet reliability increasing rapidly. Technology is increasingly enabling business and employees to become mobile, with an enhanced ability to choose their location based on liveability factors or qualities of place. In March 2020 the Sunshine Coast International Broadband Submarine Cable was commissioned into service, providing the fastest direct data and telecommunications connectivity from the eastern seaboard of Australia to Asia. We can now leverage the full capacity of the cable and the land-based infrastructure to attract relevant data reliant businesses.

Council will work with other tiers of government to position the Sunshine Coast as Australia's first recognised digital trade hub, attract investment and capabilities in new digital technologies such as artificial intelligence, robotics, blockchain, advanced manufacturing, and cybersecurity. We will focus on supporting and growing talent to build world-class technology capabilities through education programs, international collaboration and supply chain development.

We will continue to utilise strategic partnerships to assist our local businesses to gain awareness of and access to e-commerce and digital trade platforms to support their ongoing competitiveness in a digital world and maximise the region's digital connection to global markets.

## Support skills development and jobs growth

Continued investment by all levels of government in talent and skills is crucial to meeting the needs of the region and preparing our workforce with the knowledge and experience to compete in a global marketplace. For this reason, we will continue to advocate for investment in skills and talent to generate increased access to a range of enduring career opportunities and higher paying jobs for the local community.

Many aspects of the region's new economy will be founded on 'clever' industries which rely upon a workforce with specific knowledge and



skills. We will deliver targeted programs and events that inform and excite young people about digital disruption and the careers of the future. We are facilitating the delivery of digital upskilling programs that enable micro, small and medium sized businesses to better understand and utilise digital technologies and data driven decision-making.

#### Derive value from major events

With a strong emphasis on lifestyle and natural assets, the Sunshine Coast is a popular location for training and major events. Council plays a key role in growing the impact and contribution of the tourism, sport and leisure industry to the region, through its support for major events and by growing a niche advantage the region offers in elite sport training, competition, rehabilitation and recovery.

Our focus in the short to medium term will be on rebuilding the major and regional events calendar that makes a significant contribution to the region's tourism industry and economy. Our reputation as a safe and pristine location with an abundance of natural attractions in a State with a proactive approach to maintaining public health standards will be leveraged to re-attract events and source new opportunities for the region. Securing a Sunshine Coast Exhibition and Convention Facility is a key advocacy priority to contribute to the diversity and strength of the region's tourism, premier events and knowledge industries.

The expansion of the Sunshine Coast Stadium will provide a further platform for us to source new national and international standard sporting and entertainment events that showcase the region, boost opportunities for local businesses as a critical component of the supply chain for these events and encourage the development of local industry capabilities.

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# Our Service Excellence

Our services are consistent and accessible and provide positive experiences for our customers and value to our community.

#### **DELIVERY PATHWAYS**

Engage with our community to inform asset management and service delivery

Know and understand our customers

Design accessible, flexible and innovative services that meet community needs

#### **STRATEGIC PRIORITIES 2022-2026**

- Engage our community to develop service excellence principles that are embedded in our culture, behaviours and major service contracts
- Mature the asset management framework and system to deliver quality data that provides the basis for more strategic asset planning, renewal and maintenance.
- · Learn from our interactions with customers to design services that are accessible, inclusive and • Embrace technology to deliver provide community value
- Develop measures to monitor the end to end customer experience journey to identify areas for improvement
- Establish a whole of Council approach to community satisfaction surveys to maximise the value of these interactions.
- · Develop and implement a service improvement plan
- innovative solutions that deliver defined service improvements and enable data driven decision-making
- Review asset management plans to establish desired standards that guide future delivery
- · Encourage innovation and unlock solutions to service delivery problems
- Progress transition to advanced waste resource recovery operations
- Explore innovative waste treatment and processing infrastructure options.





Deliver consistent service levels that provide positive experiences for our community

Assess service performance and sustainability to inform evidence-based business planning

- Administer a customer experience program and a relationship management system that improves the way we work
- Review and assess current service levels in line with service • Implement priority service excellence principles and desired outcomes
- Establish and publish desired service standards to monitor our service excellence progress
- Empower our customers to selfservice online where appropriate.
- · Review Council's service planning and reset policies to provide appropriate offerings that balance community aspirations, resources and costs to serve
- performance reviews
- Design and publish service performance reporting to guide future investment and improvement
- Mature Council's program management tools and

#### **SERVICE OUTPUTS**

- · Cemeteries
- · Customer and community relations
- Development services
- · Local amenity and local laws
- · Property management
- · Public health
- Quarries
- · Road network management
- · Waste and resource management.

#### **PROGRESS INDICATORS**

- · Asset sustainability ratio
- Development assessments undertaken within statutory timeframes
- · Deliver positive customer experiences
- · Customer satisfaction with Council services
- Waste collection completed as scheduled
- Delivery of the capital works program.

Service excellence is entrenched in our purpose, our goals and our values and underpins everything we do.

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#### Strategy in action 2022-2026

As the region's population grows and community expectations evolve, Council is adopting a strategic approach to ensure it continues to provide service excellence through a range of delivery mechanisms, and can maximise value from Council assets, systems, and processes. To achieve this we must understand what our community values and focus our service delivery efforts on consistent, reliable and cost effective outcomes that provide positive experiences now and into the future.

Our approach to service excellence will focus on improving the chain of activities that support positive experiences and deliver value to our ratepayers. To achieve this we seek to learn more from our interactions with our customers to understand whether our service levels are appropriate, where value lies, and assess our processes to understand where efficiencies can be made. We will embrace available and emerging technologies to monitor and review our service offerings and continuously improve outcomes. This strategic approach will ensure excellence in service delivery in response to changing demand for Council's services, and underpin effective, efficient and economical management of public resources.

#### Understanding our customers

To understand our customers we must not only engage with them on how they currently access services but how they may wish to access services in the future. Council recognises that expectations are influenced by many factors and we wish to maintain an ongoing dialogue with our customers on what they value.

We will facilitate a timely and ongoing engagement model to understand and utilise the voice of our diverse customers. This will form a deeper understanding of the customer experience journey, not just a point in time perspective. This rich insight will further enable Council to continuously improve end to end experiences and design solutions that can meet a range of preferences and accessibility requirements.

Council will further establish and evolve clear service standards so that both our community and staff know what is expected. Council will continue to leverage our Customer Relationship Management System to provide a single view of our interactions and support the delivery of consistent, efficient, and streamlined services.

#### Leveraging smart, integrated and connected technology

Council will leverage the opportunities that are emerging as our region becomes more digitally connected. Opportunities to innovate and utilise smart technologies bring benefits to improve service delivery to residents, businesses and visitors. The knowledge that smart cities technologies can provide will help improve our asset utilisation, urban planning, and the creation of great places and spaces. Council has already incorporated smart connected street poles which allow for smart lighting, public wi-fi and other technologies to be incorporated in the future; introduced environmental monitoring, including smart irrigation; and is developing a 3D Digital Twin of the Sunshine Coast which replicates our physical region for advanced planning, design visualisation and disaster management. Through our innovation culture, we will continue to identify, test and deliver smart opportunities.

Council's Smart City Framework establishes an approach for the region to think differently about how services can be delivered and establishes an integrated program of smart and connected assets and services. It represents a positive and proactive response to the economic, environment, demographic and contextual challenges many governments around the world are facing, particularly in areas that are experiencing high levels of growth. As a region we have already delivered some noteworthy milestones - our solar farm successfully offsets the total energy consumption our organisation uses each year, the international broadband submarine cable directly connects our region digitally to key markets, and the Maroochydore City Centre is being developed with smart technology throughout to create a cleaner, greener, more liveable city centre.

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# Infrastructure and assets that respond to the needs of a growing community

Our community interacts with Council's assets every day. Parks, libraries, community venues, local roads, pathways, open spaces and sporting facilities are just some assets that contribute to the lived experience of our community.

As our region grows so does the volume and value of assets under Council's management. Strategic asset management is pivotal to how we maintain, renew and acquire assets to provide value to our community. This incorporates having a central repository with high quality information that enables us to better understand and manage whole of life costs, plan for and deliver effective

maintenance schedules and deliver community value through established service standards.

As our Asset Management Framework and systems mature, our asset management plans will be reviewed to align with community expectations and our strategic objectives, while ensuring compliance with legislative requirements. The functionality of our 'CONFIRM' asset information system will be leveraged to support asset management through improved work order management, asset information collection, resource allocation and financial modelling. This will enrich our ability to make informed decisions based on high quality and holistic information to consider scenarios that provide the best outcomes for our region now and into the future.



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Service excellence is not just about enabling technology, tools and processes. Our people are central to providing our community with confidence and trust in their Council. Representatives across Council's entire business are committed to placing our residents and visitors at the heart of everything we do. Our employees, contractors, volunteers and partners are all important to deliver service excellence as they are either serving our customers directly, or serving colleagues that are.

We aim to improve our service performance as a result of continually deepening our understanding of what our community values, having clear and consistent service standards, and providing structure, tools and resources to our staff. We will educate and empower our customers, residents and visitors so they can access our services in smart and convenient ways. We will invest in our workplace culture and capability through training and support and empowering our employees to deliver service excellence that has been informed by our customers, and that our customers can count on.

We will also focus on informing our community about Council's obligations in compliance and enforcement of legislation and policies that protect community health, safety and amenity and prevent environmental harm. Council is committed to processes that are transparent,



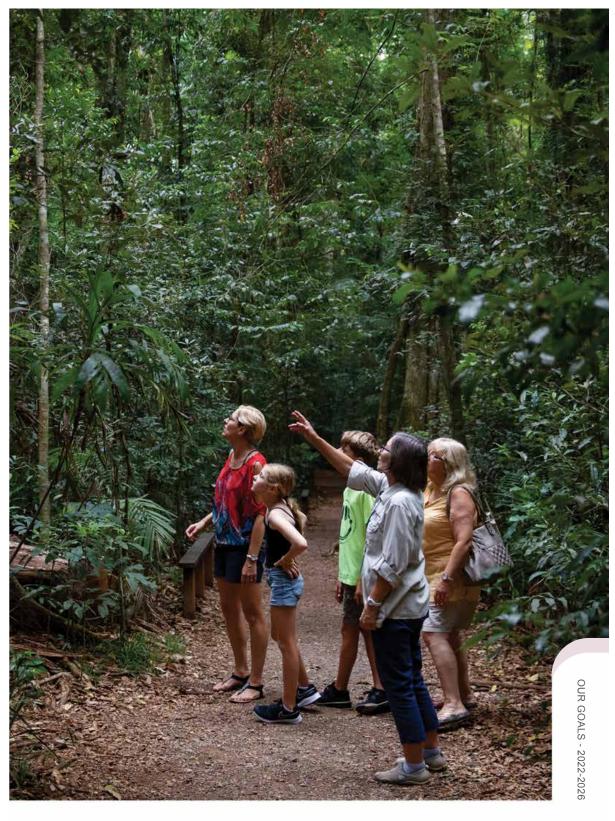
impartial, and honour the principles of natural justice and procedural fairness. An informed community will be better positioned to voluntarily comply with the laws that govern and protect our region, and ultimately reduce the necessity of regulatory intervention.

## Sustainable service analysis and delivery

Service excellence is a commitment to continue to learn, evolve and adjust Council's service offerings, standards and processes so we can continue to serve our customers with excellence and provide value for our community. We will embed service excellence principles across our entire business and major contracts, in particular waste management which is one of the most recognised services Council provides. Knowledge of what our community values helps inform us as we renew our waste management contracts and investigate the use of new technologies to transform waste to green energy and innovative processes to reuse or recycle waste.

We will further evolve our contact channels to address geographic and demographic diversity. This includes traditional options such as speaking face to face with a Council staff member as well as more contemporary channels such as web chat. We appreciate that people are busy and we are committed to delivering services that are simple and easy to use. These enable customers to do more themselves at their convenience and will be vital to balance our responses to growth and deliver financially sustainable solutions that our community values.

Council will implement an approach to prioritise and implement service reviews to inform improvement plans. Reviews will seek to identify the ongoing appropriateness of our service offerings, and find opportunities to maximise efficiencies. This will allow Council to consider how we deliver our services to provide positive experiences and value for our ratepayers as our region grows. We will trial changes, monitor cost-benefit outcomes, and embed improvements enabling the sustainable delivery of Council's services.



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well planned and inclusive

#### **OUR VALUES**

supporting plans

 Build a comprehensive legislative compliance database.

- · Being our best
- · Working as one team
- High standards

- Employee engagement
- Lost time due to workplace
- Security of systems and data
- Operating surplus ratio
- Net financial liabilities ratio.

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#### Strategy in action 2022-2026

Council is proud of the reputation it has of being 'ahead of the game' in planning for the region, managing growth, responding to change, creating opportunities and delivering service excellence for our community.

We recognise the importance of our people, processes and systems to deliver on our vision and respond to changes across the region.

To meet the challenges of the future we must continue to be agile, understand our performance, explore opportunities, adjust, align our plans and evolve.

Our dedication to good governance remains inherent in all we do. It is important that Council continues to meet its legislative compliance obligations, act ethically and be an organisation that our community can count on and have confidence in.

Our Outstanding Organisation Strategy will be developed to provide a strategic approach to building the capability and capacity required to continue to be a high performing organisation into the future. Through its focus on our people, leadership and accountability, effective communication, information management, coordination, collaboration and performance, the strategy will be the critical enabler of Council's continued success as we deliver this corporate plan and advance our vision as Australia's most sustainable region – Healthy. Smart. Creative.

#### Financial sustainability

Council has received unmodified audits from Queensland Audit Office since the amalgamated Council was established in 2008. Sound financial management continues to be a foundation to deliver on the vision for the region.

We will continue to provide strong financial management to deliver Council's strategic objectives and services whilst providing value to the community. The financial impact of COVID-19 has emphasised the importance of strategic investment in projects that build confidence in

the region and attract new business and funding from the Federal and State governments and the private sector.

Our budget and finances will continue to be supported by good financial modelling and planning. The Financial Sustainability Plan 2015-2025 will be reviewed to ensure its currency and establish revised targets for the future. This plan is an essential tool that guides the organisation to achieve and maintain sustainable operations, asset management, and service delivery to our community into the future.

## Managing compliance and strategic risk

Sunshine Coast Council is a diverse business operating in a dynamic environment. With our region's growth, rising complexities and costs of delivery, changing community expectations, and a complex statutory environment, Council is regularly exposed to corporate and governance risk. Elected Council, management and staff must have a current and clear view of risk exposure against the organisation's operating environment and its capacity and appetite for risk.

Council will review and reset its risk tolerance to determine what is acceptable to operate efficiently and with confidence. Systematically identifying, analysing and controlling risk at all levels and functions of the organisation will be an important focus. This will be supported by a risk culture that continues to evolve with the organisation and is proactive in its pursuit of good governance. Our staff will be encouraged to understand, discuss and act on the risks confronted or taken and provide regular analysis and commentary on the effectiveness of controls.

To sharpen our focus on compliance, we will develop and implement a comprehensive legislative compliance database to provide clear lines of sight on our obligations as an organisation and as accountable individuals. Over time it will cover the legislative, policy and procedural requirements of all employees.

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#### Developing our Information and Communication Technology security and intelligence capabilities

The Sunshine Coast has been named one of the world's top intelligent communities and Council will build on this reputation by providing further leadership and evolving our organisation's digital capabilities and innovation.

Information and communication technology (ICT) underpins Council's processes and enhances the services we provide to our community. We will develop and implement our ICT Plan to ensure we invest in technologies that create efficiencies and provide data that support service delivery improvements. The plan will better position our organisation and our people to enhance

decision-making, project delivery and services to meet the needs of our growing community.

Key areas of focus will be on developing our security and intelligence capabilities to manage cybersecurity risks whilst embracing modern technologies that provide value and improve our services to the region.

We will use data-driven insights for improved decision-making and service delivery, including the adoption of modern tools such as data analytics, artificial intelligence, and the internet of things. Understanding business and community needs will be critical to shape the way we engage, interact and work into the future by providing quality insights and enabling our staff to concentrate on high value work to serve our community with excellence.



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#### Focusing on our people and culture

We will develop and implement our People and Culture Plan to ensure Council can build the capability of our workforce to confidently and safely meet the challenges of tomorrow.

The People and Culture Plan will respond to new and changing workplaces and the nature of what work will look like in the future. It will cover areas such as capacity, capability, culture, leadership, health and safety, attraction, retention, engagement and employee performance. It will outline how Council will invest in its people to ensure a positive culture, build personal capability, and ensure a high standard of health and safety performance and mental wellbeing.

Council's reputation and the trust the community holds in us is shaped by our people, their values and behaviours. The People and Culture Plan will make the important link between our people, their workplace experience, our culture, and delivery of service excellence.

#### Transforming our workplaces

As part of our region-wide approach to improving efficiency and services to our community, we are transforming our workplaces and the way we work. This is about having the right people, providing the right services from the right locations, while delivering value for money for our ratepayers.

Having a clear plan for how we utilise our workplaces to manage services is crucial. We are positioning for the future as the Sunshine Coast continues on its path with one of the highest growth rates of any region in Queensland. By 2041 our region's population will grow beyond 500,000 people. Accordingly, we will ensure our structure, workplaces and operations are agile and responsive.

The development of Sunshine Coast City Hall and the delivery of the Caloundra and Nambour Workplaces Projects will support Council's efforts to continue to provide community value.

## New ways to keep our community informed

Keeping our community informed is more important now than ever before. Evolving operating environments and changing expectations, combined with the challenges of COVID-19, means that change is happening at an unprecedented pace and is not always predictable. Council will develop a new contemporary approach to communication so that the organisation and our diverse community are well informed on what we are doing and why we are doing it.

Communicating in this way will provide our community with a stronger understanding of, and connection with, the strategies, services and projects we are delivering on the community's behalf. Being informed will help ensure our diverse community has opportunities to engage in the design and development of initiatives as well as advocate for the outcomes of our region.



To achieve this, we will explore new ways to communicate with, and seek feedback from our community in timely, easy-to-understand and accessible ways. Digital and traditional communication channels will complement each other to reach our community.

Engaging internally within our organisation will support our staff to understand that everyone in the organisation has an important role in advancing our vision. This knowledge will support our staff to continue to innovate, go above and beyond, and serve our community with pride.

#### Advocating the needs of our region

To successfully position the region for the future means that we need support from other stakeholders to address complex and challenging issues. Many of these issues cannot be solved by Council alone. Several critical success factors to managing our growth and securing our vision are outside Council's regulatory and fiscal control.

Much of the infrastructure that is critical to support our local economy, accommodate and support the social needs of a growing population, and enable our residents and visitors to move about efficiently are provided by the other levels of government. Amongst other things, providing major roads and public transport, social infrastructure and services, industry support packages, legislative and regulatory measures. and environmental protection measures are the responsibilities of State and Federal governments who hold administrative authority and have access to the revenues that fund such projects. These essential aspects must be committed and sequenced to keep pace with and support our

We will communicate and engage with our residents to ensure we collectively understand the pressures on our region, and the needs for the future. We will actively engage stakeholders to advocate for the support needed to ensure ongoing liveability through a connected, sustainable and prosperous Sunshine Coast.



#### Monitoring our performance to inform decisions

This corporate plan establishes a number of indicators to monitor our progress towards achieving the vision for the region and deliver on our purpose. Council is a diverse organisation that is required to make complex decisions around service delivery and the investments required to position our region for the future. As we continue to engage with our community and realise the benefits of greater data availability we will also strengthen our end to end performance monitoring framework. This framework will support evidence-based decisions that are timely and remain relevant to our dynamic operating context, statutory obligations, the needs of our community and our operational capacity.

Council's approach to monitoring and review also applies to Council controlled entities. ensuring that clear and comprehensive corporate governance frameworks are in place with regular review periods that include independent, specialist input.

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#### Want to know more?

Information that provides greater detail on the projects and initiatives that are delivering Council's strategic direction and advancing our vision are available on Council's website sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au

## Monitoring and reporting to our community

Our corporate plan is a statutory document that establishes the strategic priorities for the next five years.

Council's corporate planning and reporting function brings the corporate plan to life by cascading our vision and long term strategic directions into our medium and short-term plans. The strategic priorities in this corporate plan direct the prioritisation of resources to services, programs and projects through the annual operational planning and budget development processes. As part of the Corporate Planning and Reporting Framework,

Council gives regard to the many policy directions of the State Government, including the Queensland Plan.

The corporate plan is monitored and adjusted as required to ensure our goals and priorities remain relevant to external influences and the needs of our community.

Our strategic approach to corporate planning and reporting, including the assignment of accountability through branch plans, is illustrated below

## How community engagement informed this plan

Council is committed to excellence in engagement and our long and medium term strategies, as well as many other projects and initiatives, are shaped by community engagement.

Extensive community engagement undertaken during development of our long term strategies

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has informed this plan. During consultations for the Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013-2033 our community recognised the need to diversify our economy, access new market opportunities, and placed great value on the jobs created for our future generations. The consultations on the Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017 highlighted the extent to which our community values the region's natural assets, wants to preserve our liveability, and retain the distinct character of the Sunshine Coast. In 2018 when developing the Integrated Transport Strategy our community informed us on the importance of Council's efforts to help deliver a connected and integrated transport system. During the 2018 and 2019 program of community engagement for our Community Strategy 2019-2041 our community told us they want to be part of a strong community that is connected, engaged and inclusive.

Council sought further community engagement during November and December 2020 to ensure these needs and values remain important to our community over the next five years. A community survey was undertaken to discover how the community values the unique qualities that make the Sunshine Coast a great place to live and to gather information regarding the satisfaction, importance and utilisation of Council services.

Responses were collected by telephone (1000) interviews) and via online survey (858 response). The community survey confirmed the top three priorities for liveability over the next five years are:

- Maintaining our beaches, rivers and bushlands
- Providing access to a connected transport network and advocating for improved public transport
- · Fostering a prosperous economy with a range of employment opportunities.

In addition, our community confirmed it wants to be involved in decision-making through improved community engagement.

These items have been included as strategic priorities for the term of this corporate plan.

#### Staying connected with Council

Council invites residents to participate in its many forms of community engagement. We invite your comments on what is important to you and welcome your feedback on improvement opportunities. For further information on the services that Council delivers to our community please visit Council's website.

Council's website is frequently updated with the latest news and events and provides access to a number of digital engagement platforms that empower our customers, visitors and ratepayers to stay engaged with Council.

Simply visit sunshinecoast.qld.qov.au and gain access to information, including:

- · 'Have Your Say' open community consultation surveys that provide opportunities to contribute to decisions that shape our region.
- · Council meeting minutes and agendas to find current and past statutory meeting agendas, attachments and appendices, and meeting minutes
- · Current and past development applications and basic property information searches through Development.i
- Information on events, programs, facilities and how to make the most of our region and services.

To automatically receive news and information you can subscribe to Council's e-newsletters and podcasts via the news centre on our website.

Through social media, Council aims to keep you up to date on a range of Council activities. You can follow Council on:



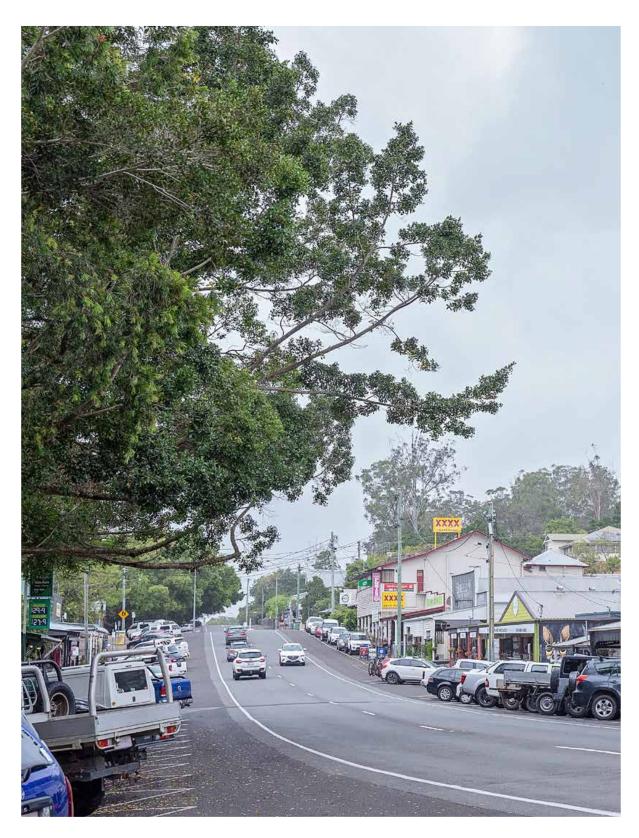




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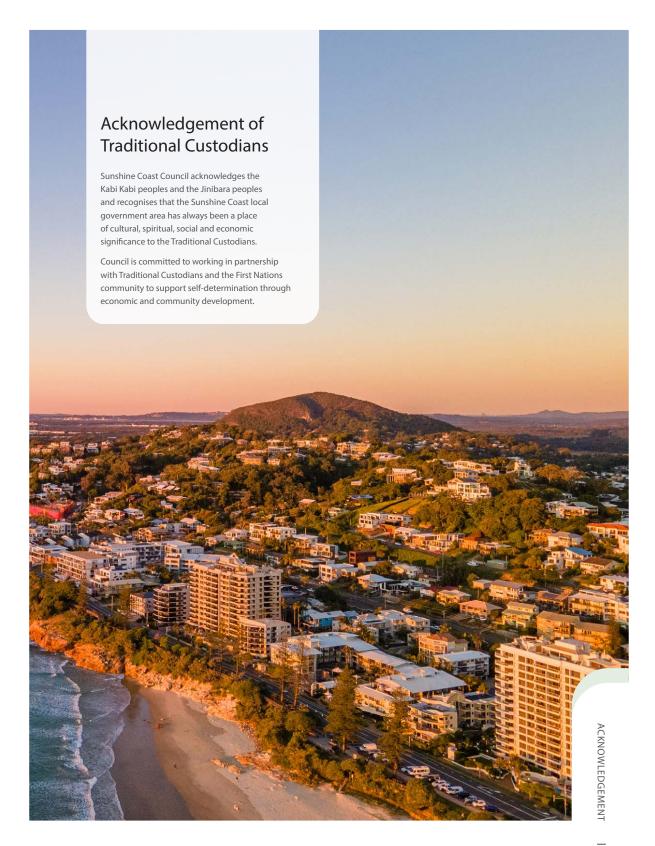


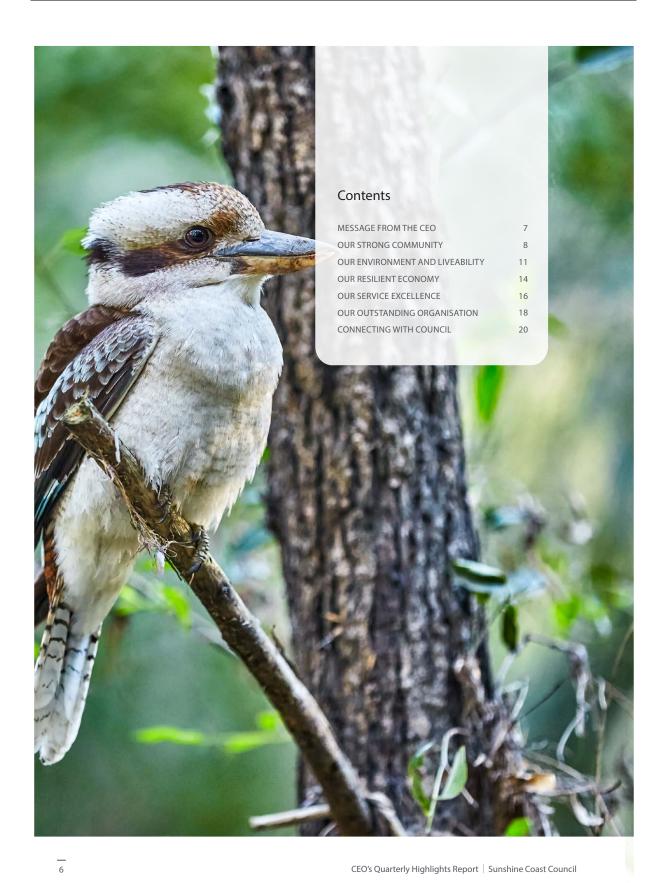






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#### Message from the CEO



Emma Thomas
Chief Executive Officer

Our Council has a purpose to serve our community with excellence, respect our past and position our region for the future. This purpose, along with our corporate values, underpins our culture and strengthens the many partnerships our organisation holds, most importantly the one we hold with our community.

In late February and early March 2022, our region was inundated with heavy rain from a weather system that caused flooding across the Sunshine Coast, resulting in significant damage to many of our community assets. The Local Disaster Management Group was activated and responded immediately; our crews worked tirelessly to inspect and repair damaged community assets as quickly as possible; and we participated in the Local Services Recovery Group with key community agencies and service providers. This was a clear demonstration of why our partnerships are so important.

I continue to be amazed by the individuals who make up our communities, who care and support those around them. On 27 March 2022, Council marked the 20th anniversary of 'Neighbourhood Day' by asking residents to share their story about their great neighbours. Never before have these connections been more important, with many people relying on the generosity and support of others in times of isolation, illness and loneliness. We have received a great response to the campaign and I look forward to reading more inspiring stories.

Of significance this quarter was the South East Queensland City Deal, which was signed on 21 March 2022 by the Australian Government, Queensland Government and the Council of Mayors South East Queensland. This City Deal means our region will receive a \$35.3 million investment into the Sunshine Coast Blue Heart, a project which is a strategic priority for Council. The project is important for our region and ensures our Maroochy River catchment will continue to play its flood storage role and maintain its biodiversity well into the future as our region responds to the challenges of a changing climate.

Confidence in our Sunshine Coast economy remains strong, a credit to our resilience and the foresight of Council to plan for the future. This quarter, Economic Development Queensland gave the green light for two new developments in our Maroochydore City Centre: a 15-storey commercial office building and an eight-storey private hospital. We have also launched our new look Sunshine Coast Investment Prospectus 2022 which provides a great resource for investment-ready or investment-curious businesses to learn more about our region and understand what we have to offer.

There are many great Council initiatives to be excited about and more highlights featured within this report. I encourage you to read on to see how Council continues to deliver on our purpose and work with our community, businesses, many stakeholders to strengthen our partnerships

Emma Thomas
Chief Executive Officer



# Our Strong Community

Our communities are connected and thriving places where people are included, treated with respect and opportunities are available for all.



#### 91,069

people attended community events at Council's venues



#### 228,802

attendances to Council owned aquatic centres



#### 92%

customer satisfaction with library and cultural programs



#### 28

community grant applications awarded, allocated more than \$38,393 for the quarter

#### Community and cultural development and partnerships

#### It's Cool to be Kind campaign

Council and Sunshine Coast Hospital and Health Services collaborated to launch a new campaign encouraging a culture of kindness on the Sunshine Coast.

The campaign, It's Cool to be Kind, is designed to support local businesses and industry doing it tough in the third year of the COVID-19 pandemic. The kindness campaign aims to generate widespread community awareness of the importance and benefits of treating staff and others in the community with kindness and respect.

Council has created a range of free 'Kind is Cool' unbranded campaign material, such as videos and posters, for businesses and services to display at their premises and share on social media. The materials can be downloaded from Council's website.

#### Share Your Story for Neighbour Day

Strong relationships and connections with neighbours are important to building a stronger community on the Sunshine Coast, Commencing on 27 March 2022 (marking the 20th anniversary of Neighbour Day) Council asked residents to share stories and images about their great neighbours.

More than 40 contributions were received over

four days in March 2022. These stories will be shared to celebrate the great things happening in our community and to inspire other people to make more of a difference. With the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic increasing loneliness, many people have increasingly relied on their neighbours, while others have generously taken the time to support those who are more vulnerable.

The 'At Home in My Neighbourhood' toolkit is located on Council's website to provide practical tips and strategies to help build relationships with your neighbours.

#### Harmony Week - Everyone Belongs

The Sunshine Coast celebrated our vibrant and diverse region with Harmony Week from 15-21 March 2022.

In collaboration with the Sunshine Coast Multicultural Network and Nambour Community Centre, Council coordinated a week long program of community conversations, workshops and events inviting residents to experience and explore the cultural diversity on the Sunshine

This year's theme was 'Everyone Belongs' and activities included multicultural cricket, soccer, the Nambour Forecourt Live Show, sharing of food heritage and stories. The week demonstrated the Sunshine Coast's understanding, respect and compassion for our kaleidoscope of faith, linguistic and ethnic diversity we all share on the Sunshine Coast.

# Flood levels on the Sunshine Coast reached record highs following the dangerous weather system which moved slowly through the region. Sunshine Coast roads, pathways, tracks, trails, parks, gardens, waterways and beaches encountered an incredible amount of water.

Recovery and rectification works commenced immediately with Council crews and contractors working tirelessly to inspect and assess damage and repair roads and community infrastructure as quickly as possible. A total of 76 landslips were identified, of which 10 require engineered solutions. Council is working with the Queensland Reconstruction Authority to develop a claim to recover costs for the damaged assets.

The COVID-19 testing clinic held at the Nambour Showgrounds concluded on 23 February 2022 as the site was converted to an evacuation centre for a six-day duration to support the community during this time.

#### Regional Arts Development Fund

Thirteen Sunshine Coast creative practitioners have been awarded a share in \$61,160 in Regional Arts Development Funding (RADF). A total of 33 applications were received and 60 artists participated in information briefings.

RADF is a long-standing partnership between the Queensland Government and Council with funds aimed at providing pivotal support for the development of our artists, creative practitioners and producers.

#### Caloundra Regional Gallery

Visitors to the Caloundra Regional Gallery were able to view the Dystopia/Utopia: 2070 exhibition between 4 February and 20 March 2022. The exhibition presented a view of our world 50 years from now and are artists' responses to future scenarios as posed by speculative fiction.

The diverse body of work combined sculpture, jewellery, small objects, installation and text, and provided an experience for visitors to explore what a future world may have in store for us.

#### Sunshine Coast Heritage

Key heritage initiatives undertaken during the quarter include:

- the inaugural Historian in Residence program commenced with two historians undertaking separate research projects
- a needs assessment report was completed for the preservation of the Queensland Air Museum
- a significance assessment report was completed for the Peachester Heritage Centre and
- the Landsborough Museum interpretation plan progressed.

#### Disaster management

## February 2022 severe weather and flood event

Flooding across the Sunshine Coast in February and March 2022 resulted in significant damage of our roads and public assets. Council, as the lead coordinator, activated the Sunshine Coast

#### Libraries

Library services continued to deliver a range of innovative services and approaches during the quarter:

- 5662 people attended events across library venues
- 107 sessions were held for the Life Long Learning and myTech programs with a combined attendance of 501 people
- 11 new curated online programs and 1786 unique visits to the webpage
- 40 classes, 15 conversation circles and 110 one on one tutoring sessions for the Adult Literacy Service which experienced a 19.6% increase in students.

In March 2022, some libraries increased the hours of operation by 30 minutes from 5.30pm to 6.00pm to increase access to the community outside of business hours during the week.

#### Writing workshops

In partnership with the Queensland Writer's

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Centre, Council libraries commenced a series of writing workshop in February 2022 that will be held throughout the year.

The workshops provide an opportunity to learn how to turn a short story idea into great fiction and learn vital techniques and writing habits to help develop, draft and improve writing skills.

#### Roads, cycleways and pathway

#### Wheelchair mapping tool pilot

A revolutionary pilot project focused on inclusivity and mobility is changing the way our community travels across some popular areas of the Sunshine Coast.

Council has partnered with Briometrix and Spinal Life Australia to undertake the project – both leading providers of technology solutions for people with disabilities. Using modern mapping-technology, wheelchairs have been turned into mapping tools with specially trained "pilots" (local residents) and devices installed to track routes from Maroochydore to Mooloolaba.

This pilot program combines the lived experience of locals with Briometrix's innovative technology which collects information about our footpath conditions, access to public transport and parking, amenities, boardwalks, beach accesses and more.

#### Sporting facilities

#### Sunshine Coast Stadium

A number of exciting events were held at the Sunshine Coast Stadium during the quarter, including:

- Super Rugby Pacific match between Fijian
   Drua and Melbourne Rebels on 4 March 2022
- National Rugby League match between New Zealand Warriors and St George Dragons on 12 March 2022
- Nitro Circus held on 26 March 2022, and
- for the first time, three games were held at the Stadium for the Sunshine Coast Festival of Indigenous Football on 5 March 2022.

## Funding awarded for Nambour Showgrounds

Council was successful in receiving \$561,000 through the Australian Government's Black

Summer Bushfire Recovery Fund to support the delivery of an emergency management and evacuation call system at the Nambour Showgrounds.

The investment will guarantee the effective and direct communication to several hundred evacuees, as well as agency staff managing the 14.52 hectare site when it is used as a major evacuation centre.

The funding is on top of the \$50,000 Council contribution from the Nambour Showgrounds Development Levy.



## Our Environment and Liveability

Our natural assets, healthy environment and liveability credentials are maintained and enhanced.



#### 6915 hectares

of landscape and garden beds maintained



#### 217

wheelie bins of weeds removed by 280 volunteers with the Community Nature Conservation Program



The Australian Government, Queensland Government and the Council of Mayors South East Oueensland (CoMSEO) signed the South East Queensland (SEQ) City Deal on 21 March 2022.

Through the SEQ City Deal, Council will receive a commitment of \$35.3 million towards the Blue Heart Sunshine Coast, which will help ensure the Maroochy River catchment continues to play its important flood storage role and maintain its biodiversity well into the future, as we respond to the challenges of a changing climate.

There will also be an opportunity for Council to access a range of new funding programs that are proposed to be established under the City Deal, for initiatives such as innovation infrastructure, public art, digital connectivity and green infrastructure such as active transport facilities.

## Regional Climate Action Roadmap

Since recognising the existence of a climate emergency in November 2021, a progress update on climate actions was presented to Council in March 2022.

Recognising that the next 10 years is the decade of climate action globally, nationally, and locally, Council's climate change response will focus on working towards the following outcomes:



#### 9770 hectares

managed for conservation under the Sunshine Coast Land for Wildlife program



#### 1600 MWh

of power generated from Council's landfill Renewable Energy Facility in Caloundra, and a reduction in greenhouse gas emissions of 17,006 tonnes

- · being a zero-net emissions organisation by 2041
- increasing the organisation's adaptive capacity and resilience of the services and functions that we are responsible for
- ensuring our community is prepared and able to contribute and
- embedding climate change adaptation more effectively into organisational business.

Council is collaborating with Noosa Shire Council through the Regional Climate Action Roadmap project to better understand and manage our regional climate risk.

#### Beaches, foreshores, coastal infrastructure and canals

#### New streetlights for turtle hatchlings

Turtle-sensitive, motion-activated streetlights were installed at Buddina and Mudiimba beaches in February 2022 to allow our residents and our wildlife to live together in harmony.

Research shows artificial light can disorientate turtles and hatchlings so Council has removed three standard streetlights at Buddina and Mudjimba beaches and replaced them with motion-activated lights. The lights are red in colour as a research has found these lights have the least impact on hatchlings.

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The lights are only activated when people are close by and can be switched back to the normal white light outside of turtle nesting season during the cooler months.

#### Clean Up Australia Day 2022

Clean Up Australia Day became a month-long clean-up thanks to the dedication of local schools, businesses, groups and our community all helping the Sunshine Coast to shine after the severe weather and flood event in February 2022.

More than 640 registered volunteers pitched in for the clean-up event on 6 March 2022, with many more continuing to pick up flood waste and debris daily from local waterways and beaches.

## Recreation parks, trails and facilities

#### Bli Bli sport and recreation

Almost 100 hectares at Godfreys Avenue, Bli Bli was purchased by Council in March 2022, adding opportunities to the existing network of Council owned and managed sport and recreation

The properties, located just north of the Maroochy River and within the Sunshine Coast Blue Heart, will help Council maintain its sport and recreation targets and will contribute towards public open space being distributed across the Sunshine Coast local government area for everyone to access.

The strategic acquisition takes a long-term view of what our community will need in respect to providing sport and recreation facilities as the population grows.

## Rivers, streams, estuaries and water bodies

#### Environmental response

Council was actively assisting residents during and in the weeks following the severe weather and flood event that took place in February and March 2022.

Council provided on-ground advice and support

to landholders to assist with a variety of issues including water quality, streambank stability, sediment erosion, removal of flood debris and litter, dead animals and invasive aquatic weeds.

#### Regional Erosion and Sediment Education and Trial (RESET) Site and Program

Council is developing the RESET Site and Program to improve construction management practices for erosion and sediment controls on the Sunshine Coast.

The RESET site (located in Caloundra) will enable current industry best practice products, techniques and innovations to be showcased in the long and short term, with the ability to put applications under pressure from simulated rainfall events generated on the site.

These simulations will provide awareness and understanding of products and methodology selection to reduce wastage, project costs and failed applications, while improving environmental outcomes for our waterways, wetlands and ocean health.

#### Stormwater drainage

## Helping our community understand flooding

Outcomes from extensive community engagement for flood mapping and information was presented to Council in February 2022.

The purpose of the community engagement (held in November 2021) was to promote the availability of the new and updated mapping products and to educate the community and industry in relation to the features and benefits of the products.

Significant engagement was noted across the many promotional tools, platforms and industry briefing sessions. Flood mapping and information is available on Council's website.

### Stormwater management and maintenance

This quarter Council inspected and actioned:

• 1350 metres of stormwater pipes using CCTV

- 210 drainage pits for structural condition
- 2 flooding and drainage investigations
- · 190 customer service requests and
- 2 new pipe relining contract packages issued for delivery.

# Sustainable growth and network planning

## Development of a new planning scheme

Council is preparing a new planning scheme which will guide future growth and development and help preserve the things we love about our region.

Over seven weeks in February and March 2022, extensive community engagement activities were undertaken on proposed region-wide and local planning directions for the new planning scheme. Community feedback will continue to inform the preparation of the new planning scheme.

#### Woombye streetscape

Works commenced on the \$1.55 million streetscape upgrade at Blackall Street, Woombye. The works will be undertaken across two phases to minimise impacts on the traders and visitors to Woombye.

Shady street trees and garden beds will be planted to cool the footpath, beautify and extend the green, leafy look and feel, to the west of the town centre. The works will also highlight a pedestrian friendly street by improving footpaths and crossings, making it easier to cross the street, slowing traffic and improving access for all abilities.

The Queensland Government has contributed \$500,000 of the total funding under South East Queensland Community Stimulus Program.

#### Eumundi streetscape vision

Council commenced community consultation on the draft Eumundi streetscape design for Memorial Drive in March 2022.

Since November 2020, Council has listened to

Eumundi locals, businesses and community groups to find out their vision and values for the future of their main street. Following the community consultation, the final designs will be produced, and the actual construction is scheduled to take place mid-2022.

The \$1.77 million Eumundi streetscape placemaking design and construction project has been funded by Council, with \$500,000 contributed by the Queensland Government's COVID Works for Queensland program.

#### Land use, policy and planning

Council continues to enable the required land use outcomes and the planning and delivery of necessary infrastructure networks in the key growth areas across the region, such as Maroochydore City Centre, Caloundra South, Palmyiew and Beerwah East.

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## Our Resilient Economy

Our resilient, high-value economy of choice drives business performance, investment and enduring employment.



## \$4.4 million

in revenue for Sunshine Coast holiday parks



#### 2122

businesses accessed specialist advice and information

#### Economic development

Council has continued to develop and implement Regional Economic Development Strategy initiatives including:

- · business planning workshops
- · a scale-up HealthTech accelerator program
- Sunshine Coast International Broadband Network Leverage Program and
- place activation initiatives in Mooloolaba, Caloundra and Coolum.

Council has worked closely with industry groups to secure the Sunny Coast Showdown Film
Festival and the Sunshine Coast International

#### **Investment Prospectus 2022**

The Sunshine Coast Investment Prospectus 2022 was launched at the Sunshine Coast International Forum 2022 to 45 delegates representing 35 nations on 24 February 2022.

The Investment Prospectus is a tool to assist investment-ready (or investment-curious) businesses looking to establish, expand or relocate to the Sunshine Coast by providing a great overview of what the region has to offer.

The new clean look and reduced content has been highly praised by the business community and received promising engagement through social media. Since launching, Council has reported 22 new contacts and one new investment opportunity being nurtured through the



#### 29,854

guests attended 19 major events, which generated approximately \$13.9 million in economic activity for the region



#### \$78.3 million

or 75% of the total available purchasing spend for the quarter went to local businesses

investment funnel.

#### New hospital in Maroochydore City Centre

The construction of the Maroochydore Private Hospital received the green light from Economic Development Queensland in March 2022 to be developed in our new Maroochydore City Centre.

The investment, by developer Barwon, is an important addition to the city centre and will provide a state-of-the-art, eight-storey medical and teaching hospital with high-end amenities. The hospital component will provide surgical specialties along with ancillary healthcare services and will have a comprehensive pain management, sports medicine and allied health offering

In addition to Council's partnership with Walker Corporation to drive the development of the Maroochydore City Centre, the Barwon health facility, will continue to expand the diversity of facilities, services and opportunities within the City Centre. Construction is expected to begin mid-2022, creating construction jobs as well as health jobs once complete.

#### Smart21 Intelligent Community

The Sunshine Coast was named as one of the Intelligent Community Forum (ICF) Smart21 communities in 2022 – the eighth time our region has achieved this recognition. The ICF is a global network that researches how intelligent communities use information and communications

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technology to build inclusive economic prosperity, social health and cultural richness, which together make a community strong and resilient. Based on ICF indicators of broadband, knowledge workforce, innovation, digital inclusion, engagement and sustainability, the ICF selects 21 finalists with the potential to become one of the ICF's Top7 Intelligent Communities of the year.

## Sunshine Coast ranked most loved destination on the planet

In January 2022, the Sunshine Coast was announced as the #1 most loved destination on the planet, according to the inaugural Tourism Sentiment Index (TSI).

The Sunshine Coast was ranked against 'leading destinations' that strive to be their best for residents and for visitors and make travel experiences rewarding and responsible in equal measure. These leading places are the 100 most loved destinations in 2021 according to what people really feel.

To be named a top 100, the TSI has analysed 1.6 billion online conversations and content pieces publicly available from 21,330 global destinations, using cutting-edge technology that applies artificial intelligence to decipher sentiment from human expression. Our region's desirable lifestyle, welcoming community, innovative culture and natural assets have proved to set us apart from other locations world-wide.

#### Helping businesses thrive

Council has signed the Queensland Government's Small Business Friendly Charter, joining a growing number of like-minded councils who have committed to being a small business 'friendly organisation'.

By joining the charter, it means our Council will commit to communicate and engage; raise small businesses' profile and capability; support resilience and recovery; simplify administration and regulation including reducing red tape; ensure fair procurement and prompt payment terms and promote place-based activities.

Council is committed to keeping small business front-of-mind during our decision making for the

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benefit of our entire healthy, smart and creative community.

#### 2021 Qantas Australian Tourism Awards

The Australian Tourism Industry Council held its annual 2021 Qantas Australian Tourism Awards (QATA) on 18 March 2022 at the Sunshine Coast Convention Centre.

Securing the event on the Sunshine Coast was a joint partnership of Council, Visit Sunshine Coast and the Sunshine Coast Airport. Hosting these prestigious awards for the first time on the Sunshine Coast was a great opportunity to showcase both our region and our ability to host premium national quality industry events.



## Our Service Excellence

Our services are consistent and accessible and provide positive experiences for our customers and value to our community.



#### 73%

of development applications assessed within statutory timeframes



#### 83,568

customers assisted through the development and customer contact centres



#### 2256

building approvals issued with a construction value of \$504 million

## \$6.5 million

invested into our road network to rehabilitate and resurface 48.5kms of road with a total area of 321,207m<sup>2</sup> for the safety of our community

## Customer and community relations

Council continued to provide support to residents through our customer contact centres during:

- ongoing COVID-19 pandemic challenges
- severe weather and flood event in late February and early March 2022 and
- multiple customer and community engagement campaigns across waste, planning and rates.

During the severe weather and flood event, Council opened its call centre to provide afterhours weekend services between 26-27 February 2022 and 5-6 March 2022 ensuring additional assistance to the community when needed most.

#### **Development services**

The Sunshine Coast region has experienced a 30 percent increase in total development applications lodged since 2019, with many having higher levels of complexity. There are a number of factors contributing to the increased volumes, including the Australian Government's HomeBuilders grant introduced in 2020 to mitigate the impacts associated with the COVID-19 pandemic. As development activity has increased so has demand for resources across the broader industry, further compounding challenges in terms of assessment workloads and timeframes.

This increased demand has resulted in a reduction in the percentage of overall

development assessment undertaken within statutory timeframes to 73 percent for the quarter, down from 77 percent in the previous quarter. Statutory assessment applications include 'Material Change of Use,' 'Reconfiguring a Lot', 'Operational Work', 'Building Work' (assessed by Council), and 'Plumbing and Drainage Work' applications.

#### Capital works program

#### Nambour's newest park

Stage one works of a new park adjoining the existing Quota Memorial Park in Howard Street, Nambour were completed in January 2022.

The works provide a 1.7 hectare green boost for the hinterland town, 600 metres of new pathways, a dog off-leash exercise area, two large turfed areas providing open spaces and many native trees and shrubs. This project is part of the Petrie Creek Parklands Open Space Master Plan which was endorsed by Council in late 2017. The stage one works are part of the wider park upgrade to create more green spaces and family-friendly areas for existing residents, visitors and new people set to call Nambour home in the future.

#### Skippy Park, Landsborough

Drainage works were completed at Skippy Park, Landsborough in January 2022 to improve usability for sporting groups.

The field underwent subsoil drainage to improve surface and move ground water away from the

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\_\_ 16 oval reducing water travelling through the site.

The drainage swale on the southern boundary was concrete lined, and a new crossover to the field from the club area has also been paved.

The project was funded with \$185,703 from the Queensland Government's Covid Works for Queensland Program in association with Council.

#### Mooloolaba playground

Works commenced in February 2022 to install a one-of-a-kind children's adventure playground in the heart of Mooloolaba as part of Council's stage one, Northern Parkland project.

This exciting new family friendly play space is the first of its kind in the southern hemisphere, especially designed for children of all ages and abilities. It follows the successful opening of the new boardwalk and viewing platform at the Mooloolaba foreshore in late 2021.

#### Road network management

#### Ride2School Day

Students from more than 30 schools across the Sunshine Coast celebrated National Ride2School Day on 25 March 2022. The program is a great opportunity for students and families to get outside and incorporate healthy and sustainable travel options into their everyday lives.

This year, bike cages were installed for secure and weatherproof storage at Chancellor State College, Caloundra State School and Buddina State School with the assistance of the Queensland Government's School Transport Infrastructure Program. The initiative was a partnership between Council and the Queensland Government's Department of Transport and Main Roads and the Department of Education.

#### Artificial intelligence for road trials

Council continues to seek out opportunities to become more efficient at inspecting the condition of our roads as well as searching out ways to extend the use of life in the most sustainable and affordable way.

This quarter, two artificial intelligence trials were

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completed. The technology is also helping to collate an inventory of flood damaged road assets using a video, which will inform Council's flood recovery claim following the severe weather and flood event in February and March 2022.

# Waste and resource management

#### Tip fees waived to assist residents

To assist our community following the severe weather and flood event in late February, early March 2022, Council offered free general and green waste disposal to residents impacted by flooding for 10 days between 3-13 March 2022.

## Our Outstanding Organisation

Our organisation is high performing, innovative and community focused, marked by great people, good governance and regional leadership.



77
offers of employment for the quarter



3 awards received during the quarter

# Financial and procurement services

Council provided residents with an additional two weeks to pay rates notice without incurring interest. The additional time was offered to assist ratepayers following the severe weather and flood event in late February, early March 2022. Council also continued to offer interest free payment arrangements to assist ratepayers who couldn't pay in full by the revised deadline.

Council has continued to pay all suppliers within seven days regardless of payment terms to assist with the economic recovery of COVID-19 pandemic.

## Governance

A review of Council's Conflicts of Interest Policy was undertaken during the quarter, including the development of a guideline to support the policy and provide employees with additional information and resources.

The guideline will improve awareness of roles and responsibilities with regards to the disclosure and management of conflicts of interest.

#### People and Culture

## Cultural Safety, Diversity and Inclusion survey

Achieving our goal of being an outstanding organisation requires Council to foster a diverse and inclusive workplace. An inclusive workplace benefits everyone – our community, our organisation, our teams and each of us individually.

Results from Council's first Cultural Safety, Diversity and Inclusion survey completed by employees support Council taking proactive action to create a more diverse and inclusive culture. Plans are underway to continue to improve our diversity and inclusion action including focus groups and the Diversity and Inclusion Advisory Group.

employees in late 2021, indicated Council has inclusive culture. Ninety-three percent of

### Face-to-face training and local On-Country experiences

A pilot program commenced in March 2022 to provide an opportunity for 450 employees to participate in face-to-face training and local On-Country experiences.

The program is designed to deepen First Nations cultural awareness and continue to develop a culturally capable workplace that promotes respect and values the skills, experience and perspectives of First Nations employees and our community.

Three local First Nations providers, including both Jinibara and Kabi Kabi Traditional Custodians, have been selected to deliver components of the program, which will also include Torres Strait Islander perspectives.

#### SCC Workplaces Program

The SCC Workplaces Program is a holistic approach to the planning and management of Council's 38 workplace locations across the region. These cover the three administration centres of Caloundra, Maroochydore and Nambour, along with Council depots and satellite service locations such as libraries, showgrounds

There is an integrated approach being taken for these centres in terms of scheduling,

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construction, resourcing and sequencing of works over a 10-year capital works program, that include budget allocations that are aligned with a time frame. This is of particular importance in the context of Council serving a rapidly growing community and making investments that deliver the capacity to serve our community and workforce well in the years ahead.

## **Digital Information Services**

Council has partnered with Vostronet to rollout Free Wi-Fi in 16 locations across the region. This replaces the existing 'SC free public Wi-Fi' with new hardware, which has improved performance and service levels. More information can be found on Council's website.

#### **Awards**

Council and an individual employee were recognised with three awards during the quarter:

- The Landsborough Placemaking Activation Program was the winner of the Gold Urban Design award at the Driven x Design Gov Design Awards 2022.
- The Sunshine Coast has been recognised as a Smart21 Community of the Year by the international Intelligent Community Forum.
- Council employee, Gary Ehsman (recently retired), received the President's Award at the 2022 Caravan Parks Association of Queensland Awards.

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## Connecting with Council

Council invites the community to take part in many forms of community engagement.

To receive Council news and information you can subscribe to Council's  $\underline{\text{e-newsletters}}$  by visiting Council's website at sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au

Through social media, Council aims to keep you up to date on a range of Council activities.

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Contact us via MyCouncil online anywhere, anytime to ask a question, report a problem, lodge a request or provide your feedback. Chat with a Customer Service Officer using Council's online Live Chat from  $9am-4pm\ Monday\ to\ Friday\ or\ email\ \underline{mail@sunshinecoat.qld.gov.au}$ 

Customer contact counters are open 8.30am-4.30pm Monday to Friday in Caloundra, Maroochydore

We encourage you to visit sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au

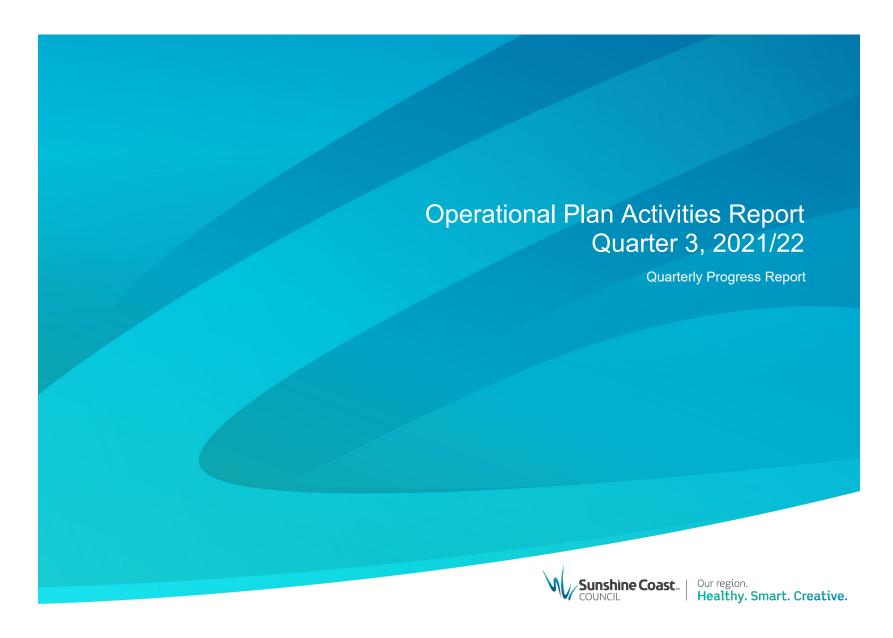


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Appendix A





## **Corporate Plan Goal: Our strong community**

Goal Objective: In all our communities, people are included, treated with respect, and opportunities are available to all.

## Healthy and active communities

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
1.1.1	Deliver the Healthy Sunshine Coast program to increase physical activity levels in the community through low cost or free activities and workshops.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Benchmarking of other South East Queensland council programs is helping to inform the development of a new model for the Healthy Sunshine Coast program. The intention of the new model is to confirm the program is effective, equitable, accessible and measurable. With the internal review in progress, the program has been on hold to the public since late 2021 and is likely to recommence mid-2022.	CD: Community Development
1.1.2	Promote Ride and Walk to School events to increase awareness and participation in walking and cycling to school to encourage physical activity, reduce traffic congestion and improve road safety within school precincts.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Students from 30 schools across the Sunshine Coast participated in the Ride2School day on Friday 25 March 2022. Council offered students who registered to pedal, scoot or skate to school a chance to win one of four \$500 bike shop vouchers. This year's campaign saw an increase of 400 participants from previous years.	TIM: Transport Infrastructure Management

### Vibrant community places and spaces that are inclusive, accessible and adaptable

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
1.2.1	Coordinate the delivery of Council's Transport Levy policy and projects including encouraging sustainable travel choices through travel behaviour change programs and connecting our local communities by supporting transport services such as Council Link, Flexi Link and Kenilworth Transport Service.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	70%			Initiatives are progressing in line with the approved programs for this financial year. A proposed list of initiatives for next year's program have been developed ready for consideration by Council as part of the 2022/23 budget development.	TIP: Transport & Infrastructure Planning
1.2.2	Undertake trials of new parking technologies that help monitor parking usage and duration to inform options for future parking management solutions.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	65%			The successful trial of the parking monitoring system at the ground level car park on Lightning Lane, Maroochydore was completed. This includes purchase of the monitoring system.	TIM: Transport Infrastructure Management

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
1.2.3	Trial the use of regulated parking technology to provide a safer working environment while supporting safe parking and vehicle turnover in our local communities.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	60%			The automated number plate recognition vehicle known as ParkSmart has been delivered and training is currently underway in readiness for commencement this financial year. Following successful implementation Council will move to procure additional vehicles.	CR: Customer Response
1.2.4	Implement prioritised actions from the Sunshine Coast Sport and Active Recreation Plan 2011-2026 including: issuing civil works package at Honey Farm Sport and Recreation Precinct; completion of the equestrian arena upgrade at Nambour Showgrounds; and delivery of Works for Queensland (COVID -19 stimulus projects) for a range of sports facilities, including major upgrades to Palmwoods AFL/Cricket grounds and Yandina Cricket grounds.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	60%			Honey Farm Sport and Recreation Precinct civil works package has been prepared and plantings in and adjacent to open swales are progressing as planned. This project is waiting on the outcome of an external funding application and the finalisation of the Local Government Infrastructure Plan allocation.  Nambour Showgrounds indoor arena has been postponed until October 2022 to allow for both the shed and arena surface to be upgraded concurrently whilst outside of peak equestrian use times. Options presented to date include upgrading the arena in current location, relocating the arena to the westen side or providing for a new arena to the west.  Design works for North Shore Multi-Sports Complex clubhouse and Palmwoods Warriors clubhouse have progressed and have been presented to relevant stakeholders for feedback.	SCV: Sports and Community Venues
1.2.5	Implement prioritised actions from the Sunshine Coast Aquatic Plan 2011- 2026 including: commissioning of the Nambour Splash Park and Water Slides; completing the Kawana Aquatic Centre Master Plan review and stage 1 detailed design; and finalisation of development plans for Cotton Tree and Caloundra Aquatic Centres in readiness for tenure renewals at 30 June 2022.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	70%			The Nambour Aquatic Centre Splash Park's soft opening occurred as planned in January 2022. The delivery and installation of the adventure slides are anticipated to be completed mid-2022. Detailed designs for the upgrade to Kawana Aquatic Centre are progressing well. Stage 1 works to be considered will include a new indoor program pool, improved car parking, demolition of old program pool and landscaping. Cotton Tree Aquatic Centre and Caloundra Aquatic Centre lease tenders were released to the market on Friday 18 March 2022 and close on 26 April 2022. Notification of successful applicants to occur before end of the financial year in readiness of the lease commencement on 1 July 2022.	SCV: Sports and Community Venues

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
1.2.6	Implement prioritised projects and programs from the Sunshine Coast Library Plan 2014-2024 and the Library Network Plan 2019-2041 including delivery of programs that support life-long learning and planning for the delivery of new and refurbished libraries at Caloundra, Nambour and Sippy Downs.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Library initiatives progressed during the quarter, including:  a new online book club was established and attended by 50 readers  North Coast Aboriginal Corporation for Community Health delivered COVID-19 vaccination clinics at two libraries  9734 visitors attended the Story Walk at the Maroochy Bushland Botanic Gardens during the Christmas holidays and  172,458 people visited our libraries (a 3.5% decrease compared to the previous quarter was noted and attributed to wet weather events in February 2022 and an increase in COVID-19 cases).  Weekday opening hours were extended at some Council libraries from 5.30pm to 6.00pm to accommodate access after business hours.	AHL: Arts, Heritage and Libraries

## An inclusive community, with opportunities for everyone

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
1.3.1	Implement key actions from the Sunshine Coast Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan 2021-2022 and develop a new Stretch Reconciliation Action Plan that supports social and economic opportunities for the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community of the Sunshine Coast.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Key actions outlined in the Sunshine Coast Reconciliation Action Plan 2021-2022 have progressed. Monthly meetings were held with the Sunshine Coast First Nations Accord (corporate round table) and the Sunshine Coast First Nations community to build relationships and facilitate community conversations. Council's First Nations cultural learning program has expanded, from online training, to include face to face training and on-Country experiences. Work has commenced on scoping the development of a First Nations Cultural Protocol Guideline and First Nations Engagement Guideline.	CD: Community Development

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
1.3.2	Manage the Youth Council program to foster youth civic leadership and active contribution addressing community issues and opportunities for young people.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			The Youth Council continue to meet monthly. Youth engagement relaunched on 30 March 2022 for a duration of six weeks and the results will inform the Youth Council's priorities in terms of advocacy and the development and implementation of youth led initiatives. The Youth Council are also playing the lead role in delivering the Sunshine Coast Youth Week event, held in April 2022 in collaboration with six youth support agencies.	CD: Community Development
1.3.3	Convene the Multicultural Advisory Group to provide expert advice, leadership and an ongoing framework for communication and consultation to support the delivery of initiatives and outcomes that foster inclusion and diversity within the community.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			The Multicultural Advisory Group (MAG) continues to meet bi-monthly. A report and recommendation to become a member of the Welcoming Cities Framework has been developed. MAG is providing strategic advice and co-designing a 2022 Sunshine Coast anti-racism campaign. The next eight-week Migrant Learn to Swim and Beach Safety Program commenced in March 2022, with 45 participants registered.	CD: Community Development
1.3.4	Implement Council's Community Engagement Policy and Framework including enhancing the capabilities across Council's workforce in engaging with our diverse communities.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			This quarter saw the launch of a new online Community Engagement Register to support an improved and coordinated approach to the planning and delivery of Council's community engagement activities. The membership of the Community Engagement Internal Community of Practice was renewed as it entered the second year of its term. The aim of this group is to promote the Excellence in Engagement Framework and share knowledge, understanding and experience to enable the organisation to deliver best practice community engagement. A Community Co-Lab Model Framework has been developed in collaboration with the University of the Sunshine Coast to provide a collaborative space to engage with the community to co-create responses to local challenges and opportunities.	CD: Community Development

## Connected, resilient communities, with the capacity to respond to local issues

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
1.4.1	Implement key actions from the Sunshine Coast Community Strategy 2019-2041 Action Plan in collaboration with partners and key stakeholders to advance our shared goal of a strong community through to 2041.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Harmony Week was held from 15 to 21 March 2022 to celebrate and promote our culturally diverse community with the message 'Everyone Belongs on the Sunshine Coast'. In collaboration with partners, Council coordinated a week-long program of community conversations, workshops and events inviting residents to experience and explore the cultural diversity of the Sunshine Coast. In response to the significant rain event, the Local Human Services Recovery Group was activated during March 2022. Consisting of Council representatives and key community agencies and service providers, several meetings were held to enable stakeholder updates and sharing of information to assist and monitor social impacts and recovery needs, targeting locations requiring additional support. Key messages were provided in terms of how the community could assist and where the community could seek help if needed, including information on financial assistance and links to key service agencies. Council worked with Volunteering Sunshine Coast to coordinate support to remove flood damaged goods from affected properties.	CD: Community Development
1.4.2	Provide support to the community and other not for profit organisations in the delivery of resources, facilities and services that meet the needs of communities through the grants program.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Council funded 28 applications through the Emergency and Individual Development Program and Councillor Discretionary Funding Program. A total of \$38,393 was allocated through grants to a range of projects and activities that contribute to the achievement of Council's vision for the region. Funding through the Major Grants, Environmental Levy and the Regional Arts Development Fund were open for applications this quarter. Four grant writing webinars were held in February 2022 and March 2022, attended by 48 participants with 86% of participants rating the content as either very useful or extremely useful.	CD: Community Development
1.4.3	Implement priority activities from the Integrated Transport Strategy including the delivery of the supporting Road Safety and Roads Plans and the update to the Active Transport Plan.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	70%			Progress on the Active Transport Plan and Roads Plan has been slightly delayed due to limited resources and competing priorities. It is anticipated that the Active Transport Plan and the Roads Plan will be completed by the end of 2022.	TIP: Transport & Infrastructure Planning

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
1.4.4	Review the results of the community engagement process for the draft Sunshine Coast Mass Transit options analysis and finalise the options analysis for consideration by Council.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	100%			On 20 October 2021 Council endorsed the Options Analysis to progress to the State Government to lead the Detailed Business Case in partnership with Council, and by doing so, finalised this activity. The Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) are developing a	UGP: Urban Growth Projects

Memorandum of Understanding with Council.

## Creative and innovative approaches to building a strong community

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
1.5.1	Implement priority activities from the Sunshine Coast Arts Plan 2018-2038 including delivery of the Regional Arts Development Fund, supporting the implementation of the Regional Arts Infrastructure Framework and delivery of the Sunshine Coast Regional Gallery Program (including the Sunshine Coast Art Prize).	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			The Regional Arts Development Fund received 33 applications, with 13 projects recommended for funding totalling \$61,160, including three First Nations artists. A total of 60 artists participated in the information briefings. The Caloundra Regional Gallery hosted 2,250 visitors and 867 of those participated in 14 programs. Refinery 4.0 (a creative incubator program), received 70 applications with 25 of these attending an online boot camp. From this, 15 artists were selected to participate in the program which commenced on 29 March 2022. This quarter, 35 First Nation artists/arts workers were engaged in projects and 18 First Nations artists attended workshops or training programs.	AHL: Arts, Heritage and Libraries
1.5.2	Deliver the Sunshine Coast's premier multi-arts Horizon Festival for 2021 to celebrate place, encourage community participation and provide opportunities to present and build capacity for our local arts sector.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			The Horizon Festival's Homegrown program received 30 artist applications with five artists selected for inclusion in the 2022 Horizon Festival. Confirmed partners for 2022 include: University of the Sunshine Coast, Old Ambulance Station, Festivals Australia, Kids on the Coast, and Various Artists. Meetings commenced with all tourism and media partners including Tourism and Events Queensland. Festivals Australia funding is being sought to deliver an Open-Air Hinterland event. Redevelopment of the Horizon Festival website was completed this quarter. The high profile Wonderland Spiegeltent site is confirmed for the 2022 Horizon Festival at Cotton Tree Park. Planning discussions for 2023 are underway with Creative New Zealand and Arts Council Canada, La Boite Theatre company and Home of the Arts, Gold Coast.	AHL: Arts, Heritage and Libraries

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
1.5.3	Develop the annual Heritage Levy program to support the implementation of priority activities and projects identified in the Sunshine Coast Heritage Plan 2021-2031 including; planning for the Sunshine Coast Regional Collection Store, development and delivery of an annual program of events and activities to activate Bankfoot House, building the capacity of the region's network of heritage community organisations, and support to First Nations priority projects.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			This quarter, the inaugural Historian in Residence program commenced with two historians undertaking separate research projects into the region's 'First Nations Sites' and 'Sport Since 1901'. Four public consultation sessions have been held for these projects, and both preliminary and final reports will be presented to the public next quarter. Development of Museum Collection Assessment and Conservation Reports continued as part of a professional development program and a consultant was appointed for the Collection Store project. Conservation and facility planning for Landsborough Museum has commenced, with an Interpretation Plan near completion and a Preservation Needs Assessment Report underway. Objects from the SS Dicky wreck were treated for display purposes. Interpretive projects at Coolum Beach and Dicky Beach continue to progress. A Preservation Needs Assessment Report was completed for the Queensland Air Museum. A Significance Assessment Report was completed for Peachester Heritage Centre, and another is underway for the Caloundra RSL Military Display.	AHL: Arts, Heritage and Libraries

## **Corporate Plan Goal: Our environment and liveability**

## A resilient region shaped by clever planning and good design

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
2.1.1	Progress priority activities from the Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017 five-year implementation plan including: developing a climate risk mitigation framework building community capacity to positively respond to climate change.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Implementation continued with the acquisition of land at Verrierdale, Maroochy River and Meridan Plains to support conservation and recreation outcomes. Master Planning has commenced for the Sunshine Coast Ecological Park including the establishment of an Excellence Advisory Panel to help inform the development of the master plan.  A report was presented to Council in March 2022 to provide an update on Zero-net Emissions reduction planning; climate risk planning; and a progress update on the ongoing climate risk pilot project in partnership with Noosa Shire Council.	ESP: Environment and Sustainability Policy
2.1.2	Prepare a strategic directions position paper for the new planning scheme and undertake preliminary community consultation to inform the drafting of a scheme.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			A comprehensive seven-week preliminary community consultation program was undertaken during February and March 2022 that included proposed region-wide and local planning directions for the new planning scheme. Community feedback from this consultation will help inform preparation of the new planning scheme.	SP: Strategic Planning
2.1.3	Consult with parties to the Palmview Infrastructure Agreement on the potential need for change, to ensure that all parties are clear on obligations under the infrastructure agreement.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			The Infrastructure Agreement negotiation process is ongoing. The amendment of the Palmview Infrastructure Agreement (IA) presents considerable risks to Council that need to be appropriately managed.	UGP: Urban Growth Projects
2.1.4	Continue to work with the State Government to advance the structure planning for Beerwah East Major Development Area.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Council is continuing to work in collaboration with the State Government to progress the planning for the Beerwah East Major Development Area to the next phase.	UGP: Urban Growth Projects
2.1.5	Identify stormwater assets for updating of Council's asset register to better shape the appropriate levels of service for asset maintenance and rehabilitation.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	65%			Council inspected 1350 metres of stormwater pipes via CCTV, and 210 drainage pits for structural condition. Two flooding and drainage investigations were undertaken and a response was provided to 190 customer service requests. Council issued two new pipe relining contract packages for delivery.	TIM: Transport Infrastructure Management

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
2.1.6	Deliver place-making initiatives, including Eumundi Town Centre and Woombye streetscaping projects.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Delivery of the Eumundi Town Centre and Woombye streetscaping placemaking initiatives progressed. Woombye streetscaping construction has commenced and community engagement on the concept design for Eumundi Town Centre is being finalised, with construction proposed to commence early in the new financial year.	DPS: Design and Placemaking Services
2.1.7	Provide effective, timely and coordinated planning, preparedness, response and recovery for the region in response to disaster events.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Council is continuing with the review of the current Hazard Risk Assessment and working in partnership with the Local Disaster Management Group to implement the State Government's Queensland Emergency Risk Management Framework.  Council has also commenced coordinating the post flooding event debrief from the February 2022 and March 2022 events affecting our region. A full debrief report will be compiled for implementation of identified procedure changes.	SF: Specialist Functions
2.1.8	Conduct a Strategic Fire Risk Review to improve the Council's strategic, tactical and operational response to fire management.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	90%			The Strategic Fire Risk Review is nearing completion. When finalised, the draft will be presented to Council for consideration.	EO: Environmental Operations
2.1.9	Implement the Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy through: informing the development of the new planning scheme; undertaking dune protection, enhancement and management in identified areas; and seeking external funding opportunities to establish program partnerships and collaboration.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	70%			Embedding the outcomes of the adopted Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy (CHAS) is ongoing with the focus for this quarter being service delivery areas and internal asset planning processes. Project work to inform the integration of CHAS considerations into the new planning scheme is continuing. An expression of interest was submitted to the State Government as part of the QCoast2100 2.0 funding program for local governments to support CHAS implementation priorities.	ESP: Environment and Sustainability Policy
2.1.10	Plan for the protection of the Regional Inter- urban Break in perpetuity to secure the environmental, production and recreation values through: advocating for its retention at current extent; identifying and acquiring strategic land; and implementing the Inter-Urban Break Outdoor Recreation Plan with partners.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Advocacy to the State Government is continuing for the ongoing protection of the Regional Inter-urban Break as one of Council's major green spaces.	ESP: Environment and Sustainability Policy

## Protection and enhancement of our natural assets and distinctive landscapes

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
2.2.1	Coordinate the delivery of Council's Environment Levy including: the strategic land acquisition program; environment levy partnerships and grants; and external education and compliance programs for erosion and sediment control.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Two new Environment Levy properties were acquired at Verrierdale and Maroochy River, adding to our conservation estate, including consolidation of healthy, vegetated habitats and providing opportunities for future ecosystem restoration. This quarter, Council implemented a program to improve our environment and waterways through a comprehensive education and regulatory approach, with a particular focus on the construction sector and continued to provide support to residents to help reduce impacts of nearby flying fox roost sites.	ESP: Environment and Sustainability Policy
2.2.2	Complete the upgrade and replacement of the ageing groyne field at Maroochy River to protect the natural assets.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Maroochy Groyne Field contract was awarded to Halls Contracting. Delivery is scheduled to commence next quarter which will consist of replacing the two southern groynes.	PD: Project Delivery

## Responsive, accessible and well managed assets and infrastructure

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
2.3.1	Implement Blue Heart Sunshine Coast in partnership with Unitywater and the State Government including delivery of the Blue Carbon Pilot project; land acquisitions and land management activities.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Major funding was announced to support the Sunshine Coast Blue Heart initiative through the South East Queensland City Deal. Funding will help guarantee the Maroochy River catchment continues to play an important role in flood storage and maintain its biodiversity well into the future as our region responds to the challenges of a changing climate.	ESP: Environment and Sustainability Policy
2.3.2	Deliver key demonstration sites to improve the management and reduction of weeds including adoption of different weed management practices.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	50%			On ground planning and actions have commenced at both demonstration sites. Delays in delivery were encountered due to weather events in February and March 2022. Active investigations into alternative weed management methodologies and technology were undertaken and will be trialled in the near future. A Rural Landholders Kit has been prepared for distribution.	EO: Environmental Operations

## Transitioning to a sustainable and affordable way of living

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
2.4.1	Implement the Street Tree Master Plan to protect, enhance and sustain the region's existing and future street tree network through better selection, placement and care of these environmental assets.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			This quarter, 506 trees were planted across the region. The 'Adopt a Street Tree' program saw tree planting in four streets in Buderim and Aroona. Council held two Councillor 'Free Tree' days in Division 10 on 8 and 18 March 2022.	P&G: Parks and Gardens
2.4.2	Lead a Biosphere nomination to UNESCO for the Sunshine Coast to be designated as an international site of excellence.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	70%			The Sunshine Coast Biosphere Nomination is being considered by the UNESCO Man and the Biosphere Programme. Work is progressing in anticipation for becoming a Biosphere in June 2022, with ongoing engagement with our Community Reference Group.	ESP: Environment and Sustainability Policy

## A reputation for innovation, sustainability and liveability

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
2.5.1	Evaluate and assess the potential for increased kerbside food organics/garden organics (FOGO) collections, integration into the next generation waste collections contract and the effect this will have on future landfill diversion rates.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	70%			The option to introduce food organics/garden organics (FOGO) bin collections by July 2025 has been incorporated into the next generation collection contract.	WRM: Waste and Resource Management

## **Corporate Plan Goal: Our resilient economy**

## Strong economic leadership, collaboration and identity

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
3.1.1	Implement priority activities and projects from the Regional Economic Development Strategy Implementation Plan 2019-2023 to drive further progress towards the delivery of a resilient and strong economy for the Sunshine Coast region.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			A total of 2,122 customers were assisted (771 from services and 1,351 from workshops and events) online or in person. Priority projects included:  • a business planning workshop, the scale-up HealthTech accelerator program  • two-day Sunshine Coast International Forum in February 2022 (where 45 delegates from 35 countries learnt about the opportunities the region has to offer)  • 2021 Qantas Australian Tourism Awards on 18 March 2022 and  • the Sunny Coast Showdown 2021 Showcase on 21 March 2022.  The issue of regional staff shortages has been supported by Gap Year Sunshine Coast and welcoming back international students. On 24 March 2022, Sunshine Coast Council became the 30th council in Queensland to sign the Small Business Friendly (SBF) Charter. The SBF program is designed to boost awareness of small business needs, provide increased support, and reduce administrative and regulatory red tape. A record number of signatories have committed to the Sunshine Coast SBF Charter.  A total of 1,447 jobs were created/supported (196 from sponsored major events and 1,251 from investment outcomes).  Economic impact to the Sunshine Coast economy for the quarter totalled \$405 million (\$17 million from major events and \$388 million from investment outcomes).	ECDEV: Economic Developme

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
3.1.2	Enhance the sports industry through the Sport Industry Development Program that maximises the use of existing assets and enhancing the region's capabilities through event attraction, training camps, targeted promotion, industry development and research.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			This quarter, an audit of the region's parks and trails commenced to support the attraction of tourism, training and events, such as trail running, mountain biking and off-road triathlon and to potentially increase the capacity of some existing events. Australia's largest robotics competition RoboRAVE Australia 2022 was secured this quarter, and two organisations were hosted on familiarisation tours to showcase the region to key decision-makers.	ECDEV: Economic Development
3.1.3	Provide financial support to Visit Sunshine Coast to underpin its activities to promote the Sunshine Coast as a tourism destination.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			A financial agreement for 2021/22 is in place between Visit Sunshine Coast and Council. Payments are being made in accordance with this agreement and Council's allocated budget.	ECDEV: Economic Development

## New capital investment in the region

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
3.2.1	Develop the business case for a new Caloundra Regional Gallery as part of the implementation of the Caloundra Centre Master Plan 2017.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	60%			The project is currently in preliminary evaluation stage with minor delays associated with the confirmation of the functional brief, including schedule of areas, for the new Caloundra Regional Gallery which is required before progressing further.	MPSP: Major Projects and Strategic Property
3.2.2	Progress preliminary feasibility and design for the Community and Creative Hub Precinct in alignment with the Caloundra Centre Activation Project and Caloundra Centre Master Plan 2017.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	25%			Project remains on hold and is awaiting outcomes from the Caloundra Regional Gallery Business Case, particularly the size and location of the proposed new gallery.	MPSP: Major Projects and Strategic Property
3.2.3	Work with Walker Maroochydore Developments Pty Ltd and SunCentral Maroochydore Pty Ltd to support the implementation of the Maroochydore City Centre Development Agreement to advance the delivery of a contemporary city centre for the Sunshine Coast.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			During this quarter, development approval was received from Economic Development Queensland for two major developments in the Maroochydore City Centre. The first is a significant 15-storey commercial office building on the corner of First Avenue and South Sea Islander Way and the second approval is for an eight-storey Private Hospital on Mundoo Boulevard.	MPSP: Major Projects and Strategic Property

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
3.2.4	Leverage the Sunshine Coast International Broadband Network, the cable landing station and the regional cyber node to drive new business entrants to the Sunshine Coast through targeted marketing campaigns, briefings to interstate and international key partners and potential clients, and inbound business delegations.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			The 'Vitamin SC' campaign continued in February 2022 and March 2022 and delivered 132 new investment leads across multiple channels including Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and LinkedIn. This quarter, the Sunshine Coast International Broadband Network Cable Leverage Program was established to attract and facilitate further investment into the region that maximises the investment in the region's growing digital infrastructure. As part of this work, Council established and chaired a Cable Leverage Working Group consisting of representatives from Council, NextDC, Walker Corporation and Sunshine Coast Technology Industry Alliance (SCTechIA). Several meetings have been held, with the immediate focus on the formal launch of SCTechIA on 8 April 2022.	ECDEV: Economic Development

## Investment and growth in high-value industries

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
3.3.1	Work with key stakeholders to identify investment opportunities, undertake marketing activities and support investment projects across the region's high value industries including updating of the Sunshine Coast investment prospectus.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			In February 2022, the Investment Prospectus 2022 was launched via social media and sent via the monthly Invest Sunshine Coast newsletter to 2,734 subscribers. A total of 22 new contacts were gained from these activities, with 136 people downloading a copy of the prospectus from Council's website.	ECDEV: Economic Development
3.3.2	Progress implementation of Mooloolaba Master Plan, including completion of the Northern Foreshore Parklands project and progressing the next stages of the Brisbane Road four lane road upgrade (Walan Street to Kyamba Court) including the new Mayes Canal Bridge.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	85%			Stage 1b works of the Foreshore Northern Parklands progressed during the quarter. Construction includes public amenities, BBQ's, playground features and additional open space. The original completion date of December 2021 was revised to May 2022 following extended periods of wet weather over summer and resource and supply difficulties (resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic) and extended wet weather in February and March 2022. Remaining feature playground elements are due for installation mid-2022. A formal variation of funding timeframes with the State Government has been sought and approved with an anticipated opening in late June 2022 and celebration festival planned in July 2022.	PD: Project Delivery

## Strong local to global connections

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
3.4.1	Drive export activity from the Sunshine Coast and support local businesses to expand into national and international markets, by providing access to specialist services, contacts and training and partnering with State and Federal government trade agencies for in-market assistance.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			The delivery of two workshops for the 2022 Intellectual Property Law and Trade Mark series were undertaken. The program for the South Korea Trade briefing scheduled on 24 May 2022 has been confirmed in partnership with the Australia Korea Business Council. Confirmed speakers include the Queensland Trade and Invest Commissioner for South Korea, the Brisbane based Consul General for Korea and CEO of local exporter Kilcoy Global Foods.	ECDEV: Economic Development

## A natural, major and regional event destination

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
3.5.1	Implement priority activities from the Major Events Strategy 2018-2027 including strengthening arts and cultural events to assist in diversifying audience reach, capitalising on the growing demand for off road and adventure style events to showcase the region's natural strengths and increasing the region's profile.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			The Sunshine Coast Events Board considered and approved 18 applications during the quarter. The event applications assessed included one business event, one lifestyle event, two arts and cultural events, and 14 sporting events, with many aligning strategically to the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.	ECDEV: Economic Development

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
3.5.2	Develop and attract events and sporting opportunities at Council venues including Caloundra Indoor Stadium, Maroochydore Multi Sports Complex, Nambour Showgrounds, Sunshine Coast Stadium and Venue 114.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Maroochydore Multi Sports Complex hosted two of five planned AFL Women's matches in January 2022 and February 2022, three games were relocated due to the COVID-19 pandemic and flooding event in February 2022.	SCV: Sports and Community Venues
							Nambour Showgrounds hosted the under 14's cricket carnival in January 2022 and a COVID-19 testing clinic was established at the grounds for Sullivan Nicolaides Pathology in February 2022.	
							Events at Venue 114 were rescheduled or cancelled due to COVID-19 pandemic State health directions and adverse weather events in February 2022. In March 2022, Venue 114 hosted the Sunshine Coast Bridal Expo, Burlesque L'Amour Cabaret Performance, Sunshine Coast Business Women's Network Breakfast and Sunshine Coast Symphony Orchestra.	
							Sunshine Coast Stadium delivered two new events, a Super Rugby Championship game, Fijian Drua against the Melbourne Rebels on 4 March 2022 and 12 March 2022 to a crowd of 5,400 people, the New Zealand Warriors played a home game against the St George Illawarra Dragons as part of round one of the National Rugby League Premiership. The New Zealand Warriors also held training camps at the Stadium. On 26 March 2022, Sunshine Coast Stadium hosted Nitro Circus. Caloundra Indoor Stadium hosted secondary school district carnivals for volleyball and basketball.	

## A regional hub for innovation, entrepreneurship and creativity

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
3.6.1	Work with Education Sunshine Coast and the broader education and training industry to implement 'Study Sunshine Coast' and better prepare and connect young people to education and employment opportunities in the region.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Study Sunshine Coast announced a new co-sponsored program with the University of the Sunshine Coast (USC) to deliver a student work skills ready program. The USC Workplace Conversations for Placement Program will consist of a free workshop series that assists students to develop their communication skills for a successful placement experience. Students will learn about expectations in the workplace, practice spoken communication skills to use with colleagues, clients, and patients, and get practical tips from students who have already completed a placement. The first session was held on 9 March 2022 at USC. Mayor Jamieson celebrated the return of international students to the Sunshine Coast at an official welcome back media event 29 March 2022 at Saltwater Eco Tours, Mooloolaba Wharf. With interstate and international borders reopening earlier this year, students have been welcomed to commence or resume studying, living and working in our region. Representatives from Trade and Investment Queensland, Study Sunshine Coast, Sunshine Coast education providers and local and international students were present at the event.	ECDEV: Economic Development
3.6.2	Finalise a new Master Plan for Caloundra Aerodrome to guide future development decisions and advance the strategic vision for the aerodrome.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	80%			The draft Master Plan for Caloundra Aerodrome is nearing completion and a review is anticipated to commence in April 2022. Targeted stakeholder engagement is scheduled to commence next quarter.	MPSP: Major Projects and Strategic Property

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
3.6.3	Strengthen collective resilience of business communities and destination appeal of precincts through the development and delivery of the Caloundra Activation Plan, update and delivery of the Mooloolaba Activation Plan and delivery of the Retail Activation Plan.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Activation initiatives have been delivered across key regional locations including Caloundra, Mooloolaba and Coolum Beach. These initiatives include the Chilli Fest in Caloundra, the Hot Weekender event in Mooloolaba and the creation of the Salty Seas Marketplace at Coolum Beach. Work continues with the chambers of commerce in these respective areas on capacity building activity including markets, seminars, networking and commercial opportunity development. Negotiation with key real estate agents to allow for the use, activation or decoration of key vacant retail spaces in each of these areas has taken place to support the Retail Activation Program. The Retail Activation Program continues to gain momentum with more local business areas expressing their desire to be involved.	ECDEV: Economic Development

## **Corporate Plan Goal : Our service excellence**

## Engage with our community to inform asset management and service delivery

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
4.1.1	Develop a Service Excellence Strategy that considers customer expectations and community value to deliver efficient, effective and sustainable service levels now and into the future.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	50%			The approach to the Service Excellence Strategy is being reviewed as customer insights are considered to provide greater understanding of our customer expectations. This information is being used to guide improvements and develop service excellence principles to guide our delivery and provide input into the development of Our Outstanding Organisation Strategy.	CR: Customer Response
4.1.2	Finalise and implement an asset management framework that delivers consistent asset management practices, processes and systems throughout the organisation.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			The Asset Management Policy and Asset Management Framework was adopted as an organisational policy in December 2021. The strategies, plans and procedures encompassed in the framework form part of a continuous improvement plan designed to be rolled out over the next two years.	AM: Asset Management

#### Design accessible, flexible and innovative services that meet community needs

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
4.3.1	Collaborate with external stakeholders to address and prevent illegal dumping activities across the region, to reduce pollution to our environment and risk to community safety and amenity.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Council continues to work with a number of external stakeholders to address the issue of illegal dumping, and has been successful in obtaining Round 2 funding in the Local Government Partnership Program as part of the Queensland Government 'Keeping Queensland Clean' litter and dumping plan.	CR: Customer Response
4.3.2	Consult with key stakeholders to progress a new Smart City Framework and Smart City Implementation Plan, which will identify processes and projects to realise smart city opportunities and further develop Council's data driven decision making capability.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	80%			The draft Smart City Framework and Implementation Plan has been drafted and is currently progressing through the internal consultation phase including a workshop. Feedback will be considered and implemented where appropriate.	BI: Business and Innovation

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
4.3.3	Deliver an on/off maintenance asset acceptance solution that: streamlines the process of managing defects during construction by developers; captures information and workflows from the applicant and Council; enables better record keeping and improves asset handover and accountability.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			The 'asset acceptance solution' design and implementation continued this quarter with engagement commencing with key internal stakeholders.	DS: Development Services
4.3.4	Develop and update Council's asset management plans to encompass the whole of life sustainability of built and natural environments while guiding appropriate levels of service and delivery of Council services to the community.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Council's asset management plans are in final review with completion anticipated for mid-2022.	AM: Asset Management
4.3.5	Finalise recommendations on a contract to design and construct a new hi-tech material recovery facility at Nambour waste precinct to replace the current facility and improve the quality of processed recyclable materials.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	100%			Council has concluded the procurement process and a contract was awarded to RDT Engineering in November 2021.	WRM: Waste and Resource Management

## Deliver consistent service levels that provide positive experiences for our community

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
4.4.1	Continue the customer experience program and utilise engagement feedback to design solutions that improve outcomes and meet a range of preference and accessibility requirements.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	70%			This quarter the customer experience program executed a digital campaign to improve processes that supported the launch of the waste garden organics bins. The key activities included easier exemption request processes to deliver better value for our community by reducing communication and administration costs.  These outcomes benefit our customers, our community and the new waste contractor.	CR: Customer Response

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
4.4.2	Finalise recommendations on the next generation waste collection contract to ensure continuous provision of essential waste services to the community.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	80%			Mobilisation of the next generation waste collection contract has progressed. Sixty-seven new collection vehicles are progressively being delivered by JJ Richards, and the full fleet is on schedule for delivery prior to contract commencement in mid-2022. Evaluation of requests for exemption from the garden organics bin expansion is complete with 822 applications approved and 289 not meeting exemption conditions. The garden organic bin expansion delivery program is on schedule to deliver more than 45,000 new bins prior to contract commencement.	WRM: Waste and Resource Management

## Assess service performance and sustainability to inform evidence-based business planning

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
4.5.1	Deliver the capital works program based on robust scopes, cost and risk assessment with well sequenced delivery schedules aligned to corporate priorities and long term financial plans.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	60%			Delivery of the capital works program has been delayed due to significant rainfall and unprecedented flooding during the February and March 2022 weather event. Most project sites have been impacted and lost significant time in production during this period with a number of work crews being called upon to focus on disaster recovery. These impacts are being experienced across the capital works program and contributing to significant lost time for large scale projects including Mooloolaba Transport Corridor and Mooloolaba Foreshore projects. This has caused a flow on effect, impacting already delayed projects and completion timeframes. COVID-19 pandemic impacts also continue to hamper resource availability and material supply. This will likely result in underspends for the current capital works program as projects continue into the next financial year. Programs are being reviewed to identify possible ways to recover lost time where practical and feasible.	PD: Project Delivery

## **Corporate Plan Goal: Our outstanding organisation**

## Provide quality information, systems and processes to deliver fit for purpose solutions

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budg et	Comments	Branch
5.2.1	Develop a new Information and Communication Technology Plan 2021, with a strong focus on cyber-security, mobility, connectivity, accessibility and cloud computing.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	70%			An Information and Communication Technology Plan is being developed and will be presented to Council for consideration mid-2022.	DIS: Digital and Information Services

## Embrace a safe and collaborative workplace culture that attracts and retains high performing and engaged people

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
5.3.1	Progress people and culture strategic initiatives including workforce planning, leadership development, performance management and capability development programs that support the delivery of the Council's vision.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	90%			Workforce planning has been completed, resulting in People and Culture Action Plans. The 'Leader as Coach' program was delivered with very positive participant feedback. Results from the Cultural Safety, Diversity and Inclusion survey undertaken in late 2021 were shared with employees. An action plan focusing on everyday respect was developed and a project to articulate Council's desired culture has commenced.	P&C: People and Culture
5.3.2	Develop and implement the Wellbeing, Health and Safety Plan with a focus on managing critical risks and work that adds value to deliver a healthy, caring and safe workplace.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	90%			A pilot to develop critical risk controls is underway and a review of contractor management has been completed. Training in critical risk management was delivered to the Community of Practice and automated safety reporting has been introduced. The 2022 flu vaccination program is being delivered, and a review of procedures is underway.	P&C: People and Culture
5.3.3	Provide workplaces that are fit for purpose and support our people to deliver services to the community across our administrative buildings and depots.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	40%			An Implementation Change and Transition Plan has been developed to successfully transition employees to our new workplaces. Location changes will be undertaken on a scheduled basis commencing in late 2022, following the completion of construction, fitout and commissioning of Sunshine Coast City Hall.	SC: Strategy and Coordination

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
5.3.4	Finalise the development of the Sunshine Coast City Hall in the Maroochydore City Centre for occupation from 1 July 2022.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	70%			Works are progressing well across all levels with focus on internal fit out activities including electrical, mechanical, wall sheeting, amenities and access floors. External façade installations have commenced and are scheduled to be progressively installed from upper levels downwards in conjunction with scaffold drop. Internal furniture and equipment procurement has advanced through quarter three with installation due to commence in 2022/23 quarter one.	SC: Strategy and Coordination
5.3.5	Progress preliminary feasibility and design for the Nambour Administration Precinct buildings.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	45%			Tender evaluations for the selection of a principal consultant are complete. Feasibility and early design works will commence in April 2022 and are expected to take approximately 12 months to complete.	MPSP: Major Projects and Strategic Property
5.3.6	Progress the detailed design for the Caloundra Administration Building repurposing project and the development of an operational management plan.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	65%			Schematic design documentation for the Caloundra Administration Building, including internal stakeholder reviews are complete. Detailed design documentation has commenced.	MPSP: Major Projects and Strategic Property

## Demonstrate accountable leadership, future planning, and good governance that provides confidence to our community

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
5.4.1	Review Council's Strategic Risk Management Framework to deliver a revised register and mitigation strategies that support the delivery of our Corporate Plan 2021-2025.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	100%			Council's Strategic Risk Management Framework is complete. The existing 18 risks are being replaced within Council's risk database with the new 11 strategic risks. Planning is progressing to document mitigation strategies and controls that align with Council's risk tolerance.	CG: Corporate Governance

## Partner with community, business and government to represent and advocate the needs of our region

Action Code	Action Name	Start Date	Due Date	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Comments	Branch
5.5.1	Advance our region's major projects outlined in the Corporate Plan 2021-2025 through establishment of a strategic approach to stakeholder relationships and advocacy.	01/07/2021	30/06/2022	75%			Proactive advocacy to industry and government to support delivery of the region's major projects outlined in the Corporate Plan 2021-2025 continues to be an important activity to progress Council's vision as Australia's most sustainable region. During the quarter, Council secured funding as part of the South East Queensland City Deal agreement that will contribute \$35.3 million towards the Sunshine Coast Blue Heart.	OCEO: Office of the CEO



## **Amendment Instrument**

# Proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP) Amendment) No.1 2022

**Draft for Council Consideration** 

Made under the *Planning Act 2016*, section 21 (Making or amending LGIPs)

This amendment has effect on and from [to be inserted]



#### 1. Short title

This amendment instrument may be cited as the proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 (Interim Local Government Infrastructure Plan (LGIP) Amendment) No. [to be inserted] or Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014 Interim LGIP Amendment No. [to be inserted].

#### 2. Commencement

This amendment instrument has effect on and from [to be inserted].

#### Purpose

The purpose of the Interim LGIP Amendment in accordance with the Minister's Guidelines and Rules (2020) is to:

- (a) amend the LGIP maps and Schedules of Work to:
  - update the projects listed in the schedule of works which were constructed during the 2016-2021 period; and
  - (ii) update the currency and relevance of the projects listed in the schedule of works to reflect network planning, timing and costings of projects planned for 2021-2031
- (b) address other editorial matters to improve clarity and efficiency of the LGIP.

#### 4. Amendment table

This amendment instrument amends the component of the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* in Table 1, Column 1, in respect of the planning scheme provisions stated in Table 1, Column 2, in the manner stated in Table 1, Column 3.

Table 1 Amendment table

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Planning scheme component	Planning scheme provision	Amendment
Part 4 - Local Government Infrastructure Plan	Section 4.2; Table 4.2.1 Population and employment assumptions summary and Table 4.2.2 Residential dwellings and non-residential floor space assumptions summary	Administrative amendment to the LGIP as shown in <b>Appendix A Amendment schedule</b> (Part 4 LGIP and Schedule 3 Tables)
Part 4 - Local Government Infrastructure Plan	Section 4.4.3.1 Parks – Desired standards of service	Insert note as shown in <b>Appendix A Amendment schedule</b> (Part 4 LGIP and Schedule 3 Tables)
Part 4 - Local Government Infrastructure Plan	Editor's note – extrinsic material List of extrinsic material	Amend the LGIP as shown in <b>Appendix A Amendment schedule</b> (Part 4 LGIP and Schedule 3 Tables)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	Table SC3.2.1 – Stormwater network schedule of works	Delete and insert new Table SC3.2.1 Stormwater Schedule of Works as shown in <b>Appendix A Amendment schedule</b> (Part 4 LGIP and Schedule 3 Tables)
Schedule 3 – Local	Table SC3.2.2 –	Amend Table SC3.2.2 Transport - Roads Schedule of Works

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Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Planning scheme component	Planning scheme provision	Amendment
government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	Transport network - Roads schedule of works	as shown in <b>Appendix A Amendment schedule</b> (Part 4 LGIP and Schedule 3 Tables)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	Table SC3.2.3 – Transport network – Active Transport schedule of works	Amend Table SC3.2.3 Transport - Active Schedule of Works as shown in <b>Appendix A Amendment schedule</b> (Part 4 LGIP and Schedule 3 Tables)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	Table SC3.2.4 – Parks and Land for Community Facilities schedule of works	Amend Table SC3.2.4 Parks and Land for Community Facilities Schedule of Works as shown in <b>Appendix A Amendment schedule</b> (Part 4 LGIP and Schedule 3 Tables)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN9	Delete Doonan Creek Corridor LGIP Riparian SWQ16_033 from LGIP Map SQN9 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN11	Delete Coolum LGIP GPT SWQ16_058 from LGIP Map SQN11 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Add Coolum Beach MDP Strat 2 Stage 1 SWC19_037 to LGIP Map SQN11 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan	LGIP Map SQN18	Replace Regional Trunk Stormwater Outfall Monitoring SWQ16_035 with SWQ15_051 LGIP Map SQN18 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Delete Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT SWQ16_043 from LGIP Map SQN18 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT SWQ16_044 from LGIP Map SQN18 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT SWQ16_045 from LGIP Map SQN18 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT SWQ16_048 from LGIP Map SQN18 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Burnside Park Passive Irrigation SWQ16_085 to LGIP Map SQN18 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Petrie Ck Catchment, Riparian LGIP SWQ16_040 from LGIP Map SQN18 and move to LGIP Map SQN19 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		The Location of Petrie Ck Catchment, Riparian LGIP SWQ15_062 on LGIP Map SQN18 has changed as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan	LGIP Map SQN19	Add Petrie Ck Catchment, Riparian LGIP SWQ16_040 to LGIP Map SQN19; moved from LGIP Map SQN18 as shown

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Planning scheme component	Planning scheme provision	Amendment
mapping and tables		in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan	LGIP Map SQN21	Delete Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT SWQ16_022 from LGIP Map SQN21 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Delete Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT SWQ16_024 from LGIP Map SQN21 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN22	Add School Rd Maroochydore MDS, Strat2, Stage1 SWC17_001 to LGIP Map SQN22 as shown in <b>Appendix B</b> <b>Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Add School Rd Maroochydore MDS, Strat2, Stage4 SWC17_004 to LGIP Map SQN22 as shown in <b>Appendix B</b> <b>Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add School Rd Maroochydore MDS, Strat2, Stage7 SWC17_007 to LGIP Map SQN22 as shown in <b>Appendix B</b> <b>Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Maroochydore MDP Stage 1 SWC19_029 to LGIP Map SQN22 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Maroochydore West Master Drainage Plan Stage 6 SWC21_032 to LGIP Map SQN22 as shown in <b>Appendix B</b> <b>Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Cornmeal Creek Corridor LGIP Riparian SWQ16_032 to LGIP Map SQN22; moved from LGIP Map SQN32 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN25	Delete Maleny LGIP Riparian SWQ16_026 from LGIP Map SQN25 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN28	Delete Kolora Park Riparian Works SWQ16_069 from LGIP Map SQN28 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment</b> schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
		The Location of Kolora Park Sediment Basin SWQ16_068 on LGIP Map SQN28 has changed as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN32	Delete Cornmeal Creek Corridor LGIP Riparian SWQ16_032 from LGIP Map SQN32 and move to LGIP Map SQN22 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN34	Delete Alexandra Headland (Alexandra Parade), LGIP GPT SWQ16_001 from LGIP Map SQN34 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Alexandra Headland (Alexandra Parade), LGIP GPT SWQ16_002 from LGIP Map SQN34 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Alexandra Headland (Alexandra Parade), LGIP GPT

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Planning scheme component	Planning scheme provision	Amendment
		SWQ16_003 from LGIP Map SQN34 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Alexandra Headland MDS Strat 2 Stage 1 SWC19_001 to LGIP Map SQN34 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Alexandra Headland MDS Strat 2 Stage 2 SWC19_002 to LGIP Map SQN34 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN35	Delete Sunbird Chase Park LGIP Bioretention SWQ16_074 from LGIP Map SQN35 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Add Mooloolah River Estuary LGIP GPT SWQ16_078 to LGIP Map SQN35 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Technology Drive Passive Irrigation SWQ16_079 to LGIP Map SQN35 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN44	Delete Caloundra West (Wheeler Crescent) LGIP GPT SWQ16_037 from LGIP Map SQN44 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Delete Wallum Gardens, Peony Circuit, Little Mountain LGIP Wetlands SWQ16_087 from LGIP Map SQN44 as shown in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN45	Delete Caloundra (Dingle Avenue),LGIP Stormwater SWQ16_004 from LGIP Map SQN45 as shown in <b>Appendix</b> <b>B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Delete Kings Beach (Esplanade Headland), LGIP Stormwater SWQ16_005 from LGIP Map SQN45 as shown in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Kings Beach (Levuka Avenue), LGIP Stormwater SWQ16_016 from LGIP Map SQN45 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Caloundra West (Mark Road), bioretention SWQ16_028 from LGIP Map SQN45 as shown in <b>Appendix</b> <b>B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Quota/Eleanor Shipley Park LGIP Bioretention SWQ16_060 from LGIP Map SQN45 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Caloundra MDS Strat 2 Stage 3 SWC19_015 to LGIP Map SQN45 as shown in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Kings Beach and Shelly Beach MDP Strat 2 Stage 1 SWC19_052 to LGIP Map SQN45 as shown in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add Kawana Master Drainage Plan Stage 1 SWC21_042 to LGIP Map SQN45 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)

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Planning scheme	Planning scheme	Amendment
component	provision	Amendment
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN46	Delete Fraser Park LGIP GPT SWQ16_090 from LGIP Map SQN46 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Location of SWQ16_029 Golden Beach (Gregory and Burke St), bioretention changed to Golden Beach Passive irrigation
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map SQN49	Add Beerwah Master Drainage Plan Stage 2 SWC21_002 to LGIP Map SQN49 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNR18	Change the timing of R-11-022A on LGIP Map TNR18 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNR22	Change the timing of R-26-015 on LGIP Map TNR22 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and lables		Change the timing of R-26-011 on LGIP Map TNR22 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add intersection works R-26-017 on LGIP Map TNR22 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of R-26-007C on LGIP Map TNR22 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of R-26-008 on LGIP Map TNR22 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add road project R-26-016 on LGIP Map TNR22 as shown in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of R-22-008 on LGIP Map TNR22 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of R-26-002 on LGIP Map TNR22 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNR30	Add road project R-22-015 on LGIP Map TNR30 as shown in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add road project R-22-014 on LGIP Map TNR30 as shown in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNR32	Add road project R-24-001 on LGIP Map TNR32 as shown in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local	LGIP Map TNR33	Change the timing of R-22-006 on LGIP Map TNR33 as

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Planning scheme component	Planning scheme provision	Amendment
government infrastructure plan		shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Change the timing of R-22-004 on LGIP Map TNR33 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of R-22-008 on LGIP Map TNR33 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of R-00-001 on LGIP Map TNR33 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add intersection works R-22-012 on LGIP Map TNR33 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan	LGIP Map TNR34	Change the timing of R-25-004 on LGIP Map TNR34 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Change the timing of R-25-005A on LGIP Map TNR34 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNR35	Change the timing of R-20-001C on LGIP Map TNR35 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNR43	Add road project R-22-013 on LGIP Map TNR43 as shown in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNR44	Add intersection works R-20-001E on LGIP Map TNR33 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add road upgrade works R-20-002B on LGIP Map TNR44 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan	LGIP Map TNR45	Change the timing of R-19-005 on LGIP Map TNR45 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Change the timing of R-19-003C on LGIP Map TNR45 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the extent of R-19-003C on LGIP Map TNR45 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNR48	Change the timing of R-05-001 on LGIP Map TNR48 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)

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Planning scheme component	Planning scheme provision	Amendment
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan	LGIP Map TNA22	Change the timing of project 18838 on LGIP Map TNA22 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Change the timing of project 50535 on LGIP Map TNA22 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 50536 on LGIP Map TNA22 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 40127 on LGIP Map TNA22 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 30062 on LGIP Map TNA22 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNA31	Change the timing of project 30014 on LGIP Map TNA31 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Change the timing of project 50011 on LGIP Map TNA31 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNA32	Change the timing of project 30021 on LGIP Map TNA32 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 11714 on LGIP Map TNA32 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 12984 on LGIP Map TNA32 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 16215 on LGIP Map TNA32 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 30084 on LGIP Map TNA32 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNA33	Change the timing of project 17211 on LGIP Map TNA33 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 50609 on LGIP Map TNA33 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 11714 on LGIP Map TNA32 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local	LGIP Map TNA34	Change the timing of project 13313 on LGIP Map TNA34 as

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Planning scheme component	Planning scheme provision	Amendment
government infrastructure plan mapping and tables		shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Change the timing of project 17208 on LGIP Map TNA34 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 17213 on LGIP Map TNA34 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 50527 on LGIP Map TNA34 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 50529 on LGIP Map TNA34 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 15276 on LGIP Map TNA34 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 50526 on LGIP Map TNA34 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan	LGIP Map TNA35	Change the timing of project 40096 on LGIP Map TNA35 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Change the timing of project 17210 on LGIP Map TNA35 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 30026 on LGIP Map TNA35 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNA44	Change the timing of project 40246 on LGIP Map TNA44 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 40178 on LGIP Map TNA44 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNA45	Change the timing of project 30250 on LGIP Map TNA45 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 13382 on LGIP Map TNA45 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Change the timing of project 13046 on LGIP Map TNA45 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government	LGIP Map TNA46	Change the timing of project 30257 on LGIP Map TNA46 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3

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Planning scheme component	Planning scheme provision	Amendment
infrastructure plan mapping and tables		Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map TNA49	Change the timing of project 11571 on LGIP Map TNA49 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF4	Delete District Sports Grounds DS-61 from LGIP Map PCF4 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF7	Delete District Recreation Park DR-46 from LGIP Map PCF7 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan	LGIP Map PCF9	Add District Recreation Park DR-06 to LGIP Map PCF9 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Delete District Recreation Park DR-05 from LGIP Map PCF9 and consolidate into land area for RSP-01 (refer LGIP Map PCF20) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF11	Delete District Recreation Park DR-06 from LGIP Map PCF11 and relocate (refer LGIP Map PCF9) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF17	Add the Recreation and Sports Precinct RSP-03 as shown in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Recreation Park DR-44 from LGIP Map PCF17 and consolidate into land area for RSP-03 (refer LGIP Map PCF17) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment</b> schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-08 from LGIP Map PCF17 and consolidate into land area for RSP-03 (refer LGIP Map PCF17) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment</b> schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-09 from LGIP Map PCF17 and consolidate into land area for RSP-03 (refer LGIP Map PCF17) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Regional Sports Grounds RS-21 from LGIP Map PCF17 and consolidate into land area for RSP-03 (refer LGIP Map PCF17) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment</b> <b>schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF18	Delete the Land for Community Facilities LCF14 from PCF18 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local	LGIP Map PCF20	Add the Recreation and Sports Precinct RSP-01 as shown in

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Planning scheme component	Planning scheme provision	Amendment
government infrastructure plan mapping and tables		Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Recreation Park DR-42 from LGIP Map PCF20 and consolidate into land area for RSP-01 (refer LGIP Map PCF20) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-01 from LGIP Map PCF20 and consolidate into land area for RSP-01 (refer LGIP Map PCF20) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-02 from LGIP Map PCF20 and consolidate into land area for RSP-01 (refer LGIP Map PCF20) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-44 from LGIP Map PCF20 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Recreation Park DR-70 from LGIP Map PCF20 and consolidate into land area for RSP-01 (refer LGIP Map PCF20) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF21	Delete Regional Sports Grounds RS-05 from LGIP Map PCF21 and consolidate into land area for RSP-01 (refer LGIP Map PCF20) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment</b> <b>schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Regional Recreation Park RR-07 from LGIP Map PCF21 and consolidate into land area for RSP-01 (refer LGIP Map PCF20) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan	LGIP Map PCF22	Add District Recreation DR-74 to map PCF22 as shown in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Add Land for Community Facilities LCF16 to PCF22 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF25	Delete District Recreation Park DR-62 from LGIP Map PCF25 and relocate (refer LGIP Map PCF39) as shown in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF30	Delete Regional Recreation Park RR-42 from LGIP Map PCF30 and PCF43 and consolidate into land area for RSP-04 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add the Recreation and Sports Precinct RSP-04 as shown in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF33	Add District Recreation DR-77 to map PCF33 as shown in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Planning scheme component	Planning scheme provision	Amendment
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF34	Delete Land for Community Facilities LCF16 from PCF34 and relocate (refer PCF22) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF35	Delete Regional Recreation Park RR-24 from LGIP Map PCF35 and consolidate into land area for RSP-04 (refer LGIP Map PCF30) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-63 from LGIP Map PCF30 and consolidate into land area for RSP-04 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-42 from LGIP Map PCF35 and consolidate into land area for RSP-04 (refer LGIP Map PCF30) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Add District Recreation DR-75 to map PCF35 as shown in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF39	Add District Recreation Park DR-62 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF40	Delete District Recreation Park DR-47 as shown in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF43	Add the Recreation and Sports Precinct RSP-02 as shown in Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Recreation Park DR-23 from LGIP Map PCF43 and consolidate into land area for RSP-02 (refer LGIP Map PCF43) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Regional Recreation Park RR-42 from LGIP Map PCF30 and PCF43 and consolidate into land area for RSP-04 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-21 from LGIP Map PCF43 and consolidate into land area for RSP-02 (refer LGIP Map PCF43) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete District Sports Grounds DS-22 from LGIP Map PCF43 and consolidate into land area for RSP-02 (refer LGIP Map PCF43) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment</b> <b>schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
		Delete Regional Sports Grounds RS-41 from LGIP Map PCF43 and consolidate into land area for RSP-02 (refer LGIP Map PCF43) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local	LGIP Map PCF45	Add District Recreation DR-76 to map PCF45 as shown in

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Planning scheme component	Planning scheme provision	Amendment
government infrastructure plan		Appendix B Amendment schedule (Schedule 3 Maps)
mapping and tables		Relocate District Recreation Park DR-45 (refer LGIP Map PCF45) as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF46	Delete District Sports Grounds DS-07 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)
Schedule 3 – Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables	LGIP Map PCF48	Delete District Sports Grounds DS-41 from LGIP Map PCF48 as shown in <b>Appendix B Amendment schedule</b> (Schedule 3 Maps)

As a consequence of the amendments in Table 1, this amendment instrument also makes consequential amendments to the component of the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* in Table 2, Column 1, in respect of the planning scheme provisions stated in Table 2, Column 2, in the manner stated in Table 2, Column 3.

Table 2 Consequential amendment table

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Planning scheme component	Planning scheme provision	Amendment
Part 4 Local Government Infrastructure Plan	Document footer	Updated to reflect version for "Interim Amendment"
	Extrinsic material	Update schedules of work and other network planning in the extrinsic material
Schedule 3 (Local Government Infrastructure Plan Mapping and Tables)	Table SC3.3.1 LGIP maps	Update the "Gazettal date" column upon adoption and gazettal of the amendment
	LGIP Maps – Stormwater network (SQN 1 – 55)	A number of amendments are shown on multiple maps. The primary amendment is shown in Table 1
	LGIP Maps – Transport network (Roads) (TNR 1 – 55)	above, however a number of other maps will also show a change.
	LGIP Maps – Transport network (Active Transport) (TNA 1 – 55)	
	LGIP Maps - Parks and land for community facilities network (PCF 1 – 55)	
Part 4 Local Government Infrastructure Plan - Schedule of Works Model	Schedule of Works model	Update the model to reflect the schedules of work shown in Schedule 3 (Local Government Infrastructure Plan Mapping and Tables)

Appendix A Amendment Instrument

## Appendix A Amendment schedule

(Part 4 LGIP and Schedule 3 Tables)

Column 1 LGIP development category	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Uses
		Community residence
		Community use
		Crematorium
		Emergency services
		Indoor sport and recreation
		Outdoor sport and recreation
		Park
		Place of worship
	Other	Air services
		Animal husbandry
		Animal keeping
		Aquaculture
		Carwash
		Cropping
		Function facility
		Funeral parlour
		Home based business
		Hotel
		Intensive animal industry
		Intensive horticulture
		Major electricity infrastructure
		Major sport, recreation and entertainment
		Motor sport facility
		Nightclub entertainment facility
		Parking station
		Permanent plantation
		Renewable energy facility
		Road side stall
		Rural industry
		Rural worker's accommodation
		Substation
		Telecommunications facility
		Theatre
		Tourist attraction
		Utility installation
		Veterinary services
		Wholesale nursery
		Winery

<sup>(4)</sup> Details of the methodology used to prepare the planning assumptions are stated in the extrinsic material.

## 4.2.1 Population and employment growth

 A summary of the assumptions about population and employment growth for the planning scheme area is stated in Table 4.2.1 (Population and employment assumptions summary).

Table 4.2.1 Population and employment assumptions summary

Column 1 Description	Column 2 Assumptions Base date				Ultimate
	2016	2021	2026	2031	development
Population	298,223	335,580	374,439	412,849	602,964 506,334
Employment	110,345	<u>124,998</u> <del>124,488</del>	<u>139,652</u> <del>138,630</del>	154,306 152,772	395,534 195,093



- (2) Detailed assumptions about growth for each projection area and LGIP development type category are identified in the following tables in Schedule 3 (Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables):
  - (a) for population, Table SC3.1.1 (Existing and projected population); and
  - (b) for employment, Table SC3.1.2 (Existing and projected employees).

### 4.2.2 Development

- (1) The developable area is identified on Strategic Framework Map SFM1 Land Use Elements. The developable area is the area shown as Urban Area, Rural Residential Area and Industry and Enterprise Area. Future development within the developable area will be subject to consideration of the impacts of the development constraints depicted on the relevant Overlap Maps. The developable areas are stated in Table SC3.1.3 (Planned density and demand generation rate for a trunk infrastructure network) in Schedule 3 (Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables).
- (2) The planned density for future development is stated in Table SC3.1.3 (Planned density and demand generation rate for a trunk infrastructure network) in Schedule 3 (Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables).
- (3) A summary of the assumptions about future residential and non-residential development for the planning scheme area is stated in **Table 4.2.2** (**Residential dwellings and non-residential floor space assumptions summary**).

Table 4.2.2 Residential dwellings and non-residential floor space assumptions summary

Column 1 Description	Column 2 Assumptions				
	Base date 2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
Residential dwellings	121,552	138,493	156,591	175,029	255,102 220,555
Non-residential floor space (m <sup>2</sup> GFA)	4,330,395	4,770,966	5,211,535	5,652,104	14,846,710 6,973,811

- (4) Detailed assumptions about growth for each projection area and LGIP development type category are identified in the following tables in Schedule 3 (Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables):
  - (a) for residential development, Table SC3.1.4 (Existing and projected residential dwellings); and
  - (b) non-residential development, **Table SC3.1.5** (Existing and projected non-residential floor space).

## 4.2.3 Infrastructure demand

- (1) The demand generation rate for a trunk infrastructure network is stated in Table SC3.1.3 (Planned density and demand generation rate for a trunk infrastructure network) in Schedule 3 (Local government infrastructure plan mapping and tables).
- (2) A summary of the projected demand for each service catchment is stated in:
  - (a) for the stormwater network Table SC3.1.6 (Existing and projected demand for the stormwater network);
  - for the transport network Table SC3.1.7 (Existing and projected demand for the transport network); and
  - (c) for the parks and land for community facilities network Table SC3.1.8 (Existing and projected demand for the parks and land for community facilities network).

Part 4

Characteristic <sup>1</sup>	Recreation Parks		s	ports Parks	
	District	Council-wide	District	Council-wide	
Road frontage	Minimum of two sides or 50% of perimeter	Minimum 50% of perimeter	Minimum of 5	50% of perimeter	
Shape	A regular and compact shape that can accommodate the intended role and function				
Maximum desired grade	Activity areas <3%	)		orts activity to be and suitably graded for	
Minimum desired flood immunity	<ul> <li>Land &gt;5% AEP (1 in 20)</li> <li>Key infrastructure &gt;2% AEP (1 in 50)</li> <li>Buildings / structures &gt;1% (1 in 100)</li> </ul>		Playing fields above 5% AEP (1)		

Note 1 - Colocation of park trunk infrastructure into a "Recreation and Sport Precinct" seeks to improve and expand functionality, achieve economies of scale by shared infrastructure and increase adaptability for the future. Refer to extrinsic material – Background information for public parks network for SCC LGIP for further information.

#### 4.4.3.1.1 Land suitability

- (1) Land for parks must be suitable for its intended role and function. Suitable land includes land that:
  - is outside of the erosion prone area as defined by the Coastal Management and Protection Act 2005;
  - (b) lies above the 5% AEP (1 in 20) flood level;
  - (c) is developable under environment related restrictions such as the Vegetation Management Act 1999;
  - is free of health and safety hazards and encumbrances, i.e. easements and other utilities such as drainage, sewerage pump stations, electrical transformers and high voltage power lines;
  - (e) is relatively level with a natural slope less than 25%;
  - (f) is not required for:
    - (i) a buffer, esplanade or easement;
    - (ii) drainage purposes;
    - (iii) utility infrastructure or services;
    - (iv) storm water treatment or detention;
    - (v) underground infrastructure and services;
    - (vi) future transport infrastructure or services;
  - (g) is outside land designated for road reserve and at least 50m from easements with conflicting purposes;
  - (h) is uncontaminated; and
  - (i) is unconstricted by existing infrastructure or utilities.
- (2) Where topography requires additional land to achieve the required role and function, land area should be increased from the minimum size.

Part 4

#### Editor's note — Extrinsic material

The below table identifies the documents that assist in the interpretation of the Local government infrastructure plan and are extrinsic material under the Statutory Instruments Act 1992.

#### List of extrinsic material

Document Description	File Name Reference or web page link.			
Stormwater network				
Stormwater Network - Background Information	Stormwater Network - Background Information 8 March 202214 03 2017			
Toral Drive and Jorl Court, Buderim Master Drainage Study Date: 31 May 2016	30031546-Toral Drive and Jorl Court, Buderim, Master Drainage Study			
Sunshine Coast Council – Local Government Infrastructure Plan (Stormwater) Supporting Material	SCC LGIP - Stormwater Extrinsic Material Report 08-10-15			
Transport - Roads network				
Sunshine Coast Transport Analysis Technical Note March 2022 February 2017	Transport network analysis technical note			
Transport - Active transport network				
Background information for the Active transport network March 2022	LGIP Active Transport Extrinsic Material			
Sunshine Coast Active Transport Plan 2011-2031	Sunshine Coast Active Transport Plan 2011-2031			
Unit Rates for Active Transport	2016 Unit Rates for Active Transport LGIP 2_FINAL			
2015/16 LGIP & Capital Works Strategic Pathways & On-Road Cycle Facilities Subprogram Criteria	Criteria_15_16 v2			
Parks and Land for Community Facilities network	(			
Background Information for Public Parks Network	Background Information for Parks LGIP Ver 1.32 March 20222017			
Background information for Land for Community Facilities Network	Background Information for Community Facilities LGIP Version 1.2 March 2017			
Parks Standard Embellishment Cost - LGIP 2016	Embell Costs 2016 FINAL 20160201			
Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017 Part C – Network Plan	PART C EL Strategy			
Sunshine Coast Sport and Active Recreation Plan	https://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/Council/Plan			
2011-2026 June 2016 edition	ning-and-Projects/Council-Plans/Sunshine-Coast-			
	Sport-and-Active-Recreation-Plan			
Sunshine Coast Social Infrastructure Strategy 2011 August 2014 edition	https://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/Council/Plan ning-and-Projects/Council-Strategies/Sunshine- Coast-Social-Infrastructure-Strategy			
Sunshine Coast Cemetery Plan 2012-2027	https://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/Council/Plan ning-and-Projects/Council-Plans/Sunshine-Coast- Cemetery-Plan			
Sunshine Coast Performance and Community Venues Service Plan 2014-2029	https://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/Council/Plan ning-and-Projects/Council-Plans/Sunshine-Coast- Performance-and-Community-Venues-Service- Plan			
Sunshine Coast Libraries Plan 2014-2024	https://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/Council/Plan ning-and-Projects/Council-Plans/Sunshine-Coast- Libraries-Plan			
Open Space Landscape Infrastructure Manual	https://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/Developmen t/Development-Tools-and-Guidelines/Infrastructure- Guidelines-and-Standards/Open-Space-LIM			

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Schedule 3

#### SC3.1 Planning assumption tables

Table SC3.1.1 Existing and projected population

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected population				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
Beerwah	Attached	954	1,299	2,086	2,332	4,798
	Detached	3,373	3,409	3,833	3,912	7,588
	Total	4,327	4,707	5,919	6,244	12,378
Bli Bli	Attached	1,365	1,623	1,950	2,288	2,288
	Detached	5,086	5,847	6,720	7,271	7,271
	Total	6,451	7,470	8,670	9,560	9,560
Buderim	Attached	8,640	8,876	9,963	10,368	12,455
	Detached	22,887	23,388	23,179	23,110	26,803
	Total	31,526	32,265	33,141	33,477	39,250
Caloundra	Attached	9,819	12,651	15,154	19,572	26,427
	Detached	9,395	9,345	9,417	10,240	13,904
	Total	19,214	21,996	24,571	29,812	40,322
Caloundra West	Attached	4,534	6,036	6,772	6,779	9,518
vvesi	Detached	15,027	15,835	16,371	16,184	22,089
	Total	19,560	21,870	23,143	22,963	31,598
Coolum	Attached	5,163	6,292	7,043	7,300	12,143
	Detached	10,501	10,442	10,324	10,276	15,585
	Total	15,664	16,734	17,367	17,576	27,726
Eumundi	Attached	355	646	1,187	1,183	1,303
	Detached	660	767	917	921	1,026
	Total	1,015	1,413	2,104	2,104	2,326
Forest Glen / Kunda Park /	Attached	5	5	5	2	132
Tanawha	Detached	541	543	656	651	1,643
	Total	546	548	661	654	1,802
Glass House Mountains	Attached	0	0	0	0	0
Woditaliis	Detached	1,281	1,913	2,221	2,183	2,981
	Total	1,281	1,913	2,221	2,183	2,981
Golden Beach / Pelican	Attached	3,918	4,339	4,673	4,676	5,385
Waters	Detached	9,063	9,137	9,900	10,346	14,590
	Total	12,981	13,476	14,573	15,022	19,973
Kawana Waters	Attached	6,519	7,885	8,628	8,928	12,219
	Detached	17,645	17,876	18,800	21,540	26,236
	Total	24,163	25,761	27,428	30,468	38,482

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Column 1	Column 2	Column 3				
Projection	LGIP	Existing a	nd projected p	opulation		
area	development type					
						Ultimate
		2016	2021	2026	2031	development
Kenilworth	Attached	145	148	181	193	242
	Detached	233	249	345	433	630
	Total	378	397	526	626	869
Landsborough	Attached	313	546	741	726	1,106
	Detached	1,455	1,456	2,188	2,276	2,712
	Total	1,767	2,002	2,929	3,002	3,816
Maleny	Attached	713	880	939	1,154	2,943
	Detached	1,747	1,935	2,506	2,589	5,273
	Total	2,460	2,814	3,446	3,743	8,210
Maroochy North Shore	Attached	2,893	3,423	3,636	3,915	5,644
North Shore	Detached	5,818	5,762	5,714	5,657	8,104
	Total	8,711	9,184	9,350	9,572	13,746
Maroochydore / Kuluin	Attached	16,535	20,320	23,917	24,858	52,803
/ Kululii	Detached	8,590	8,422	8,899	10,005	21,730
	Total	25,125	28,741	32,816	34,862	74,534
Mooloolaba / Alexandra	Attached	8,684	9,384	10,212	10,980	11,968
Headland	Detached	5,372	5,346	5,365	5,296	6,210
	Total	14,056	14,730	15,577	16,276	18,173
Mooloolah	Attached	140	139	176	172	235
	Detached	1,016	1,073	1,357	1,579	2,161
	Total	1,157	1,212	1,532	1,751	2,395
Nambour	Attached	5,577	7,431	9,779	11,875	20,475
	Detached	11,145	12,061	12,344	12,578	19,500
	Total	16,723	19,492	22,124	24,453	39,975
Palmwoods	Attached	1,226	1,898	2,556	2,581	2,787
	Detached	2,916	2,914	3,087	3,065	3,217
	Total	4,142	4,813	5,643	5,646	6,004
Peregian South	Attached	3,014	3,517	3,441	3,396	6,269
South	Detached	3,045	3,383	4,079	5,001	8,306
	Total	6,058	6,900	7,520	8,396	14,571
Sippy Downs	Attached	4,405	5,972	7,134	7,127	20,682
	Detached	5,277	5,559	5,509	5,457	13,881
	Total	9,682	11,531	12,642	12,584	34,567
Woombye	Attached	688	945	970	955	1,336
	Detached	921	988	1,005	1,012	1,414
	Total	1,609	1,933	1,975	1,968	2,749
Yandina	Attached	664	1,100	1,450	1,612	2,578
	Detached	1,402	1,678	1,808	1,811	2,887
	Total	2,066	2,778	3,258	3,423	5,463
Inside Priority	Attached	86,268	105,354	122,593	132,972	215,735

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected population				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
Infrastructure Area (total)	Detached	144,395	149,327	156,543	163,391	235,741
Area (total)	Total	230,663	254,681	279,136	296,363	451,476
Outside Priority	Attached	5,287	12,610	19,176	30,772	43,580
Infrastructure	Detached	62,272	68,289	76,126	85,714	107,907
Area (total)	Total	67,560	80,899	95,302	116,486	151,488
Sunshine Coast Council Area (total)	Attached	91,556	117,965	141,769	163,744	259,316
	Detached	206,668	217,616	232,670	249,105	343,648
	Total	298,223	335,580	374,439	412,849	602,964

Table SC3.1.2 Existing and projected employees

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected employees				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
Beerwah	Office	389	447	505	563	2,145
	Retail	367	399	431	463	1,764
	Industry	240	301	362	423	1,611
	Education	267	311	355	399	1,520
	Health	114	119	124	129	491
	Community	115	126	137	148	563
	Other	270	300	330	360	1,371
	Total	1,762	2,003	2,244	2,485	9,465
Bli Bli	Office	66	77	88	99	124
	Retail	40	57	74	91	114
	Industry	5	5	5	5	6
	Education	44	66	88	110	138
	Health	0	18	36	54	67
	Community	124	112	100	88	110
	Other	262	285	309	333	418
	Total	541	620	700	780	977
Buderim	Office	1,915	1,937	1,959	1,981	2,231
	Retail	1,016	1,029	1,042	1,055	1,454
	Industry	111	114	117	120	135
	Education	1,401	1,553	1,705	1,857	2,495
	Health	3,369	3,412	3,455	3,498	4,631
	Community	439	416	393	370	459
	Other	1,446	1,455	1,464	1,473	1,927
	Total	9,697	9,916	10,135	10,354	13,332
Caloundra	Office	3,319	3,529	3,739	3,949	7,856

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected employees					
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development	
	Retail	1,339	1,561	1,783	2,005	3,989	
	Industry	2,707	2,786	2,865	2,944	5,857	
	Education	740	810	880	950	1,890	
	Health	2,171	2,384	2,597	2,810	5,590	
	Community	771	828	885	942	1,874	
	Other	697	757	817	877	1,744	
	Total	11,744	12,655	13,566	14,477	28,800	
Caloundra	Office	258	294	330	366	2,141	
West	Retail	659	686	713	740	4,330	
	Industry	91	265	439	613	3,587	
	Education	408	476	544	612	3,581	
	Health	126	176	226	276	1,615	
	Community	431	441	451	461	2,697	
	Other	814	827	840	853	4,992	
	Total	2,787	3,165	3,543	3,921	22,943	
Coolum	Office	943	1,044	1,145	1,246	5,704	
	Retail	662	685	708	731	3,346	
	Industry	979	1,049	1,119	1,189	5,443	
	Education	76	84	92	100	457	
	Health	180	201	222	243	1,112	
	Community	216	226	236	246	1,126	
	Other	795	815	835	855	3,914	
	Total	3,851	4,104	4,357	4,610	21,102	
Eumundi	Office	236	265	294	323	1,194	
	Retail	198	199	200	201	743	
	Industry	34	36	38	40	147	
	Education	32	38	44	50	184	
	Health	32	33	34	35	129	
	Community	134	141	148	155	573	
	Other	76	73	70	67	247	
	Total	742	785	828	871	3,217	
Forest Glen /	Office	390	390	390	390	1,272	
Kunda Park / Tanawha	Retail	175	180	185	190	620	
	Industry	1,792	1,855	1,918	1,981	6,465	
	Education	166	193	220	247	806	
	Health	0	0	0	0	0	
	Community	18	18	18	18	58	
	Other	19	24	29	34	110	
	Total	2,560	2,660	2,760	2,860	9,331	
Glass House	Office	261	300	339	378	1,954	
Mountains	Retail	125	140	155	170	879	

Industry	Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected employees							
Industry										
Education   105   109   113   117   605     Health   129   133   137   141   729     Community   75   84   93   102   527     Other   64   75   86   97   501     Total   775   889   943   1,027   5,308     Secondary   Se				-			•			
Health										
Community   75										
Other			_							
Total			_							
Golden Beach Pelican Waters         Office         418         445         472         499         582           Waters         Retail         265         282         299         316         365           Industry         12         14         16         18         26           Education         155         176         197         218         287           Health         17         42         67         92         168           Community         103         90         77         64         70           Other         518         551         583         615         1,286           Total         1,488         1,600         1,711         1,822         2,784           Kawana Waters         Retail         2,471         2,665         2,859         3,053         6,681           Industry         1,097         1,204         1,311         1,418         3,103           Industry         1,097         1,204         1,311         1,418         3,103           Education         438         487         536         585         1,280           Health         1,062         1,066         1,070         1,074			_							
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Waters         Retall         265         282         299         316         365           Industry         12         144         16         18         26           Education         155         176         197         218         287           Health         17         42         67         92         168           Community         103         90         77         64         70           Other         518         551         583         615         1,286           Total         1,488         1,600         1,711         1,822         2,784           Kawana Waters         Office         3,796         3,885         3,974         4,063         8,891           Retail         2,471         2,665         2,859         3,053         6,681         100         1,011         1,418         3,103         6,681         1,011         1,418         3,103         1,068         1,891         1,418         3,103         1,068         1,070         1,074         2,350         1,068         1,070         1,074         2,350         1,066         1,070         1,074         2,350         1,066         1,070         1,1,074         2,350 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>										
Education   155   176   197   218   287		Retail				316	365			
Health		Industry	12	14	16	18	26			
Community   103   90   77   64   70		Education	155	176	197	218	287			
Other		Health	17	42	67	92	168			
Total		Community	103	90	77	64	70			
Name		Other	518	551	583	615	1,286			
Waters         Sine         Sine         Signal		Total	1,488	1,600	1,711	1,822	2,784			
Retail   2,471   2,665   2,859   3,053   6,681     Industry   1,097   1,204   1,311   1,418   3,103     Education   438   487   536   585   1,280     Health   1,062   1,066   1,070   1,074   2,350     Community   166   183   200   217   474     Other   1,055   1,217   1,379   1,541   3,372     Total   10,085   10,707   11,329   11,951   26,151     Kenilworth   Office   84   91   98   105   661     Retail   77   84   91   98   617     Industry   30   35   40   45   283     Education   0   0   0   0   63     Health   0   1   2   3   18     Community   29   34   39   44   277     Other   22   27   32   37   52     Total   242   272   302   332   1,971     Landsborough   Retail   360   366   372   378   1,550     Industry   189   227   265   303   1,242     Education   43   48   53   58   237     Health   65   65   65   65   266     Community   81   115   149   183   750     Other   91   100   110   120   492     Total   1,243   1,397   1,552   1,707   6,997     Maleny   Office   366   417   468   519   696     Retail   246   260   274   288   365		Office	3,796	3,885	3,974	4,063	8,891			
Education	vvalers	Retail	2,471	2,665	2,859	3,053	6,681			
Health		Industry	1,097	1,204	1,311	1,418	3,103			
Community         166         183         200         217         474           Other         1,055         1,217         1,379         1,541         3,372           Total         10,085         10,707         11,329         11,951         26,151           Kenilworth         Office         84         91         98         105         661           Retail         77         84         91         98         617           Industry         30         35         40         45         283           Education         0         0         0         0         63           Health         0         1         2         3         18           Community         29         34         39         44         277           Other         22         27         32         37         52           Total         242         272         302         332         1,971           Landsborough         Office         414         476         538         600         2,460           Retail         360         366         372         378         1,550           Industry         189		Education	438	487	536	585	1,280			
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Total		Community	166	183	200	217	474			
Kenilworth         Office         84         91         98         105         661           Retail         77         84         91         98         617           Industry         30         35         40         45         283           Education         0         0         0         0         63           Health         0         1         2         3         18           Community         29         34         39         44         277           Other         22         27         32         37         52           Total         242         272         302         332         1,971           Landsborough         Office         414         476         538         600         2,460           Retail         360         366         372         378         1,550           Industry         189         227         265         303         1,242           Education         43         48         53         58         237           Health         65         65         65         65         266           Community         81         115		Other	1,055	1,217	1,379	1,541	3,372			
Retail   77		Total	10,085	10,707	11,329	11,951	26,151			
Industry   30   35   40   45   283     Education   0   0   0   0   0   63     Health   0   1   2   3   18     Community   29   34   39   44   277     Other   22   27   32   37   52     Total   242   272   302   332   1,971     Landsborough   Retail   360   366   372   378   1,550     Industry   189   227   265   303   1,242     Education   43   48   53   58   237     Health   65   65   65   65   65     Community   81   115   149   183   750     Other   91   100   110   120   492     Total   1,243   1,397   1,552   1,707   6,997     Maleny   Office   366   417   468   519   696     Retail   246   260   274   288   365	Kenilworth	Office	84	91	98	105	661			
Education   0   0   0   0   63     Health   0   1   2   3   18     Community   29   34   39   44   277     Other   22   27   32   37   52     Total   242   272   302   332   1,971     Landsborough   Office   414   476   538   600   2,460     Retail   360   366   372   378   1,550     Industry   189   227   265   303   1,242     Education   43   48   53   58   237     Health   65   65   65   65   65     Community   81   115   149   183   750     Other   91   100   110   120   492     Total   1,243   1,397   1,552   1,707   6,997     Maleny   Office   366   417   468   519   696     Retail   246   260   274   288   365		Retail	77	84	91	98	617			
Health		Industry	30	35	40	45	283			
Community         29         34         39         44         277           Other         22         27         32         37         52           Total         242         272         302         332         1,971           Landsborough         Office         414         476         538         600         2,460           Retail         360         366         372         378         1,550           Industry         189         227         265         303         1,242           Education         43         48         53         58         237           Health         65         65         65         65         266           Community         81         115         149         183         750           Other         91         100         110         120         492           Total         1,243         1,397         1,552         1,707         6,997           Maleny         Office         366         417         468         519         696           Retail         246         260         274         288         365		Education	0	0	0	0	63			
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		Industry	95	105	115	125	177			

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected employees						
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development		
	Education	227	252	277	302	415		
	Health	78	104	130	156	337		
	Community	150	153	156	159	311		
	Other	287	272	257	242	532		
	Total	1,449	1,563	1,677	1,791	2,833		
Maroochy	Office	577	733	889	1,045	1,437		
North Shore	Retail	366	374	382	390	467		
	Industry	1,559	1,648	1,737	1,826	2,362		
	Education	76	84	92	100	137		
	Health	23	24	25	26	31		
	Community	130	159	188	217	430		
	Other	383	374	365	356	331		
	Total	3,114	3,396	3,678	3,960	5,195		
Maroochydore	Office	7,757	8,471	9,185	9,899	25,001		
/ Kuluin	Retail	5,641	5,943	6,245	6,547	16,535		
	Industry	1,873	1,946	2,019	2,092	5,283		
	Education	427	477	527	577	1,457		
	Health	876	903	930	957	2,417		
	Community	692	749	806	863	2,179		
	Other	802	827	852	877	2,215		
	Total	18,068	19,316	20,564	21,812	55,087		
Mooloolaba /	Office	1,975	2,010	2,045	2,080	2,281		
Alexandra Headland	Retail	1,251	1,336	1,421	1,506	1,758		
. roddiai'd	Industry	221	225	229	233	255		
	Education	130	146	162	178	223		
	Health	164	199	234	269	372		
	Community	387	371	355	339	371		
	Other	415	453	491	529	642		
	Total	4,543	4,740	4,937	5,134	5,902		
Mooloolah	Office	6	20	34	48	311		
	Retail	89	90	91	92	596		
	Industry	5	5	5	5	32		
	Education	15	17	19	21	136		
	Health	0	0	0	0	0		
	Community	12	12	12	12	77		
	Other	67	73	79	85	551		
	Total	194	217	240	263	1,703		
Nambour	Office	2,032	2,258	2,484	2,710	7,991		
	Retail	1,045	1,131	1,217	1,303	3,842		
	Industry	1,048	1,143	1,238	1,333	3,930		
	Education	890	920	950	980	2,889		

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3				
Projection area	LGIP development	Existing a	nd projected e	mployees		
	type					
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
	Health	8,160	8,291	8,422	8,553	25,222
	Community	691	675	659	643	1,896
	Other	913	935	957	979	2,887
	Total	14,779	15,353	15,927	16,501	48,657
Palmwoods	Office	307	332	357	382	1,120
	Retail	258	266	274	282	827
	Industry	326	331	336	341	1,000
	Education	67	74	81	88	258
	Health	64	74	84	94	275
	Community	68	70	72	74	217
	Other	194	195	196	197	578
	Total	1,284	1,342	1,400	1,458	4,275
Peregian	Office	121	129	137	145	261
South	Retail	150	158	166	174	313
	Industry	10	10	10	10	18
	Education	221	255	289	323	582
	Health	65	74	83	92	165
	Community	72	79	86	93	167
	Other	214	219	223	227	240
	Total	853	924	994	1,064	1,746
Sippy Downs	Office	146	349	552	755	5,110
	Retail	195	447	699	951	6,437
	Industry	104	120	136	152	1,028
	Education	2,638	2,997	3,356	3,715	25,147
	Health	0	102	204	306	2,071
	Community	162	227	292	357	2,416
	Other	335	334	333	332	2,247
	Total	3,580	4,576	5,572	6,568	44,456
Woombye	Office	131	142	153	164	328
	Retail	127	134	141	148	296
	Industry	74	74	74	74	148
	Education	0	0	0	0	93
	Health	0	0	0	0	0
	Community	6	9	12	15	30
	Other	92	95	98	101	202
	Total	430	454	478	502	1,097
Yandina	Office	480	500	520	540	3,694
	Retail	254	255	256	257	1,758
	Industry	929	987	1,045	1,103	7,545
	Education	61	68	75	82	560
	Health	80	80	80	80	547

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected employees						
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development		
	Community	42	45	48	51	348		
	Other	170	164	158	152	1,039		
	Total	2,016	2,099	2,182	2,265	15,491		
Inside Priority	Office	26,387	28,541	30,695	32,849	85,445		
Infrastructure Area (total)	Retail	17,376	18,727	20,078	21,429	59,646		
,	Industry	13,547	14,503	15,459	16,415	49,796		
	Education	8,627	9,641	10,655	11,669	45,440		
	Health	16,775	17,501	18,227	18,953	48,603		
	Community	5,114	5,363	5,612	5,861	18,000		
	Other	10,000	10,447	10,893	11,339	31,890		
	Total	97,826	104,723	111,619	118,515	338,820		
Outside	Office	2,198	5,224	8,250	11,276	20,138		
Priority Infrastructure	Retail	692	1,779	2,866	3,953	7,059		
Area (total)	Industry	1,078	1,262	1,446	1,630	2,911		
	Education	970	1,680	2,390	3,100	5,536		
	Health	683	2,040	3,397	4,754	8,490		
	Community	574	685	796	907	1,619		
	Rural	2,307	2,450	2,592	2,734	3,161		
	Other	4,014	4,645	5,276	5,907	7,800		
	Total	12,516	20,275	28,033	35,791	56,714		
Sunshine Coast Council	Office	28,585	33,765	38,945	44,125	105,583		
Area (total)	Retail	18,068	20,506	22,944	25,382	66,705		
	Industry	14,625	15,765	16,905	18,045	52,707		
	Education	9,597	11,321	13,045	14,769	50,976		
	Health	17,458	19,541	21,624	23,707	57,093		
	Community	5,688	6,048	6,408	6,768	19,619		
	Rural	2,307	2,450	2,592	2,734	3,161		
	Other	14,014	15,092	16,169	17,246	39,690		
	Total	110,342	124,998	139,652	154,306	395,534		

Table SC3.1.3 Planned density and demand generation rate for a trunk infrastructure network

Column 1 Planning scheme zones	Column 2 LGIP development types	Column 3 Net developable area	Column 4 Planned density		Column 5 Demand generati network	Demand generation rate for a trunk infrastructure			
		ha	Non-residential plot ratio	Residential density	Transport network	Parks and land for community facilities network	Stormwater network		
				(dwellings/dev ha)	(trips/dev ha)	(ha/1000 persons)	(fraction imp)		
Residential developme	ent			1 - 7					
High Density Residential Zone and Tourist Accommodation zone	Attached	125		50	300	4	0.9		
Medium Density Residential Zone	Attached	647		40	240	4	0.9		
Low Density Residential Zone	Detached	4,209	n/a	15	130	4	0.7		
Emerging Community Zone	Detached	1,271		20	173	4	0.7		
Limited Development (Landscape Residential Zone)	Detached	146		8	69	4	0.5		
Non-residential develo	pment								
Principal Centre Zone		35	90%		4,000		0.9		
Major Centre Zone		78	90%		3,000		0.9		
District Centre Zone		52	90%		2,250		0.9		
Local Centre Zone		94	90%		1,687.5		0.9		
High Impact Industry Zone		140	70%	-/-	938	- /-	0.9		
Medium Impact Industry Zone		236	70%	- n/a	703	n/a	0.9		
Low Impact Industry Zone		104	70%		527		0.9		
Specialised Centre Zone		86	70%		2,250		0.9		

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Table SC3.1.4 Existing and projected residential dwellings

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected residential dwellings					
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development	
Beerwah	Attached	355	490	799	907	1,866	
	Detached	1,254	1,286	1,469	1,522	2,952	
	Total	1,609	1,776	2,268	2,430	4,817	
Bli Bli	Attached	495	597	728	867	867	
	Detached	1,843	2,150	2,507	2,754	2,748	
	Total	2,337	2,746	3,235	3,621	3,615	
Buderim	Attached	3,536	3,671	4,171	4,416	5,305	
	Detached	9,482	9,777	9,790	9,918	11,503	
	Total	13,018	13,448	13,961	14,334	16,806	
Caloundra	Attached	4,834	6,353	7,707	10,062	13,586	
	Detached	3,808	3,843	3,953	4,365	5,927	
	Total	8,642	10,196	11,660	14,427	19,513	
Caloundra West	Attached	1,717	2,298	2,611	2,651	3,722	
	Detached	5,880	6,240	6,523	6,534	8,918	
	Total	7,596	8,538	9,133	9,185	12,639	
Coolum	Attached	2,216	2,745	3,112	3,254	5,413	
	Detached	4,498	4,550	4,558	4,578	6,943	
	Total	6,715	7,295	7,670	7,832	12,355	
Eumundi	Attached	139	256	479	485	534	
	Detached	259	304	370	377	420	
	Total	398	561	848	862	953	
Forest Glen / Kunda Park /	Attached	2	2	2	1	66	
Tanawha	Detached	215	218	267	269	679	
	Total	217	220	269	270	744	
Glass House	Attached	0	0	0	0	0	
Mountains	Detached	523	791	933	933	1,274	
	Total	523	791	933	933	1,274	
Golden Beach / Pelican Waters	Attached	1,633	1,831	1,997	2,024	2,331	
Pelican waters	Detached	3,775	3,854	4,229	4,478	6,315	
	Total	5,408	5,685	6,226	6,502	8,645	
Kawana Waters	Attached	2,527	3,124	3,467	3,649	4,994	
	Detached	6,708	6,922	7,390	8,586	10,458	
	Total	9,235	10,046	10,857	12,234	15,452	
Kenilworth	Attached	56	58	72	78	98	
	Detached	90	97	137	174	253	
	Total	145	155	209	252	350	
Landsborough	Attached	153	270	371	367	559	
	Detached	713	721	1,094	1,149	1,369	

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3				
Projection area	LGIP	Existing an	d projected r	esidential dw	ellings/	
	development type					
						Ultimate
		2016	2021	2026	2031	developmen
	Total	866	991	1,465	1,516	1,927
Maleny	Attached	311	387	418	520	1,326
	Detached	763	852	1,114	1,166	2,375
	Total	1,074	1,240	1,531	1,686	3,698
Maroochy North Shore	Attached	1,384	1,653	1,774	1,929	2,78
Shore	Detached	2,784	2,784	2,788	2,786	3,99
	Total	4,168	4,437	4,561	4,715	6,77
Maroochydore / Kuluin	Attached	6,147	7,697	9,199	9,710	20,626
Kululli	Detached	3,195	3,191	3,424	3,909	8,490
	Total	9,342	10,888	12,623	13,619	29,117
Mooloolaba / Alexandra	Attached	3,516	3,846	4,237	4,613	5,028
Headland	Detached	2,175	2,191	2,226	2,225	2,609
	Total	5,691	6,037	6,463	6,839	7,636
Mooloolah	Attached	69	69	88	87	119
	Detached	498	531	678	797	1,09
	Total	567	600	766	884	1,209
Nambour	Attached	2,343	3,149	4,179	5,141	8,864
	Detached	4,682	5,111	5,277	5,448	8,446
	Total	7,026	8,260	9,456	10,588	17,309
Palmwoods	Attached	550	859	1,167	1,189	1,284
	Detached	1,308	1,319	1,410	1,413	1,48
	Total	1,857	2,178	2,577	2,602	2,76
Peregian South	Attached	1,112	1,322	1,323	1,332	2,459
	Detached	1,123	1,272	1,569	1,961	3,25
	Total	2,236	2,594	2,892	3,293	5,71
Sippy Downs	Attached	1,891	2,587	3,116	3,149	9,138
	Detached	2,256	2,397	2,396	2,395	6,092
	Total	4,147	4,985	5,513	5,544	15,229
Woombye	Attached	289	400	414	414	579
	Detached	387	419	430	438	612
	Total	676	819	844	852	1,190
Yandina	Attached	260	436	585	661	1,05
	Detached	550	666	729	742	1,18
	Total	810	1,102	1,314	1,403	2,239
Inside Priority	Attached	35,535	44,102	52,015	57,505	92,602
Infrastructure Area (total)	Detached	58,768	61,487	65,260	68,919	99,38
	Total	94,303	105,589	117,275	126,424	191,990
Outside Priority	Attached	2,049	4,937	7,580	12,231	17,32
Infrastructure Area (total)	Detached	25,200	27,967	31,735	36,374	75,882
50 (15101)	Total	27,249	32,904	39,315	48,605	63,11

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected residential dwellings					
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development	
Sunshine Coast Council Area	Attached	37,583	49,039	59,595	69,736	109,924	
(total)	Detached	83,968	89,454	96,995	105,293	175,270	
	Total	121,552	138,493	156,591	175,029	255,102	

Table SC3.1.5 Existing and projected non-residential floor space

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type						
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development	
Beerwah	Office	16,519	19,363	22,207	25,051	95,457	
	Retail	14,247	14,808	15,369	15,930	60,701	
	Industry	8,696	15,810	22,924	30,038	114,460	
	Education	7,620	8,843	10,066	11,289	43,017	
	Health	6,287	7,235	8,183	9,131	34,794	
	Community	6,652	7,182	7,712	8,242	31,406	
	Other	6,594	8,093	9,592	11,091	42,262	
	Total	66,615	81,334	96,053	110,772	422,097	
Bli Bli	Office	1,680	2,037	2,394	2,751	3,461	
	Retail	2,013	2,506	2,999	3,492	4,393	
	Industry	447	447	447	447	562	
	Education	2,790	3,745	4,700	5,655	7,114	
	Health	1,563	1,596	1,629	1,662	2,091	
	Community	118	220	322	424	533	
	Other	410	468	526	584	735	
	Total	9,021	11,019	13,017	15,015	18,888	
Buderim	Office	142,356	143,533	144,710	145,887	164,359	
	Retail	52,797	58,779	64,760	70,741	97,554	
	Industry	637	644	651	658	744	
	Education	36,210	39,645	43,080	46,515	62,502	
	Health	57,603	62,513	67,424	72,335	95,773	
	Community	8,649	9,074	9,500	9,926	12,323	
	Other	10,148	10,939	11,730	12,521	16,385	
	Total	308,400	325,127	341,855	358,583	449,638	
Caloundra	Office	180,540	202,247	223,953	245,659	488,762	
	Retail	80,219	86,852	93,485	100,118	199,194	
	Industry	122,920	127,146	131,372	135,598	269,785	
	Education	21,150	23,665	26,180	28,695	57,091	
	Health	15,546	16,416	17,286	18,156	36,123	
	Community	20,310	24,900	29,489	34,078	67,801	

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and	d projected n	on-residenti	al floor space	e (m² GFA)
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
	Other	3,395	3,902	4,410	4,918	9,785
	Total	444,079	485,128	526,175	567,222	1,128,542
Caloundra West	Office	11,114	11,902	12,690	13,478	78,879
	Retail	16,337	19,740	23,143	26,546	155,358
	Industry	1,464	25,360	49,256	73,152	428,116
	Education	11,737	13,716	15,695	17,674	103,436
	Health	6,303	9,064	11,825	14,586	85,363
	Community	5,552	7,581	9,610	11,639	68,116
	Other	1,754	2,489	3,225	3,961	23,181
	Total	54,261	89,852	125,444	161,036	942,449
Coolum	Office	110,344	111,543	112,742	113,941	521,657
	Retail	77,815	71,315	64,814	58,313	266,975
	Industry	45,567	51,641	57,715	63,789	292,046
	Education	2,160	2,400	2,640	2,880	13,186
	Health	2,317	4,528	6,739	8,950	40,976
	Community	20,733	21,103	21,473	21,843	100,004
	Other	25,976	26,431	26,886	27,341	125,176
	Total	284,912	288,961	293,009	297,057	1,360,019
Eumundi	Office	5,380	6,932	8,483	10,034	37,107
	Retail	9,373	9,287	9,201	9,115	33,708
	Industry	1,332	1,336	1,340	1,344	4,970
	Education	1,740	1,930	2,120	2,310	8,543
	Health	1,907	1,907	1,907	1,907	7,052
	Community	4,750	4,844	4,938	5,032	18,609
	Other	450	492	534	576	2,130
	Total	24,933	26,728	28,523	30,318	112,119
Forest Glen / Kunda Park /	Office	23,730	23,392	23,054	22,716	74,142
Tanawha	Retail	10,537	10,993	11,449	11,905	38,856
	Industry	290,475	296,043	301,611	307,179	1,002,587
	Education	4,740	5,510	6,280	7,050	23,010
	Health	0	0	0	0	0
	Community	742	742	742	742	2,422
	Other	2,611	2,636	2,661	2,686	8,767
	Total	332,834	339,316	345,797	352,278	1,149,784
Glass House Mountains	Office	5,242	5,932	6,622	7,312	37,815
iviouritailis	Retail	5,031	4,565	4,098	3,631	18,778
	Industry	200	230	259	288	1,489
	Education	10,500	9,380	8,260	7,140	36,925
	Health	500	500	500	500	2,586
	Community	793	1,027	1,261	1,495	7,732

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and	d projected n	on-residenti	al floor space	e (m² GFA)
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
	Other	2010	250	300	350	1,810
	Other	22,467	21,884	21,300	20,716	107,135
Golden Beach /	Total	39,337	40,012	40,687	41,362	47,725
Pelican Waters	Office	3,829	3,851	3,872	3,893	4,354
	Retail	300	350	400	450	660
	Industry	2,103	2,275	2,447	2,619	3,452
	Education	6,020	6,654	7,287	7,920	10,802
	Health	1,106	1,106	1,106	1,106	1,217
	Community	90	367	644	921	1,927
	Other	52,785	54,615	56,443	58,271	70,136
Kawana Waters	Total	166,937	166,349	165,762	165,175	361,482
	Office	73,673	76,070	78,467	80,864	176,969
	Retail	142,242	143,233	144,224	145,215	317,800
	Industry	13,342	143,233	16,491	18,065	39,53
	Education	24,106	26,783	29,461	32,139	70,33
	Health	2,760	4,684	6,608	8,532	18,67
	Community	· '		,		·
	Other	3,566 426,626	3,475	3,384	3,293 453,283	7,20
Kenilworth	Total	· '	435,511	2,706	,	991,999
	Office	2,441	2,574	,	2,838	17,88
	Retail	2,810	2,810	2,810	,	17,709
	Industry	2,238	2,588	2,938	3,288	20,72
	Education	0	0	0	0	1,89
	Health	537	537	537	537	3,38
	Community	1,281	1,406	1,531	1,656	10,43
	Other	0 207	0 015	0	0	70.40
Landsborough	Total	9,307	9,915	10,522	11,129	70,13
Landsborough	Office	9,486	11,201	12,917	14,633	60,01
	Retail	13,384	13,899	14,414	14,929	61,23
	Industry	8,119	12,650	17,181	21,712	89,05
	Education	1,230	1,365	1,500	1,635	6,70
	Health	625	625	625	625	2,56
	Community	1,898	2,889	3,880	4,871	19,97
	Other	100	133	166	199	810
Maleny	Total	34,842	42,762	50,683	58,604	240,366
ivialetty	Office	21,520	23,544	25,568	27,592	37,032
	Retail	18,155	19,261	20,368	21,475	27,27
	Industry	7,651	8,690	9,729	10,768	15,27
	Education	6,480	7,200	7,920	8,640	11,880
	Health	777	7,700	14,622	21,544	46,542
	Community	460	998	1,537	2,076	4,06

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and	d projected n	ion-residenti	al floor space	e (m² GFA)
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
	Other	0	10	20	30	66
	Total	55,043	67,403	79,764	92,125	142,127
Maroochy North	Office	35,306	39,246	43,186	47,126	64,838
Shore	Retail	14,060	14,528	14,995	15,462	18,550
	Industry	111,446	119,396	127,346	135,296	175,062
	Education	2,160	2,400	2,640	2,880	3,960
	Health	550	570	590	610	737
	Community	2,362	5,568	8,774	11,980	23,756
	Other	0	0	0	0	0
	Total	165,884	181,708	197,531	213,354	286,903
Maroochydore /	Office	425,667	448,708	471,749	494,790	1,249,670
Kuluin	Retail	258,723	268,169	277,615	287,061	725,018
	Industry	184,558	189,000	193,443	197,886	499,792
	Education	12,210	13,635	15,060	16,485	41,635
	Health	6,945	7,171	7,397	7,623	19,253
	Community	26,136	27,793	29,450	31,107	78,566
	Other	15,118	17,421	19,723	22,025	55,628
	Total	929,357	971,897	1,014,437	1,056,977	2,669,561
Mooloolaba / Alexandra	Office	73,548	75,301	77,054	78,807	86,439
Headland	Retail	110,029	110,745	111,461	112,177	123,041
	Industry	3,490	3,490	3,490	3,490	3,828
	Education	5,110	5,622	6,134	6,646	7,290
	Health	13,513	13,852	14,190	14,528	15,935
	Community	5,802	5,865	5,928	5,991	6,571
	Other	4,761	4,703	4,645	4,587	5,031
	Total	216,254	219,578	222,902	226,226	248,136
Mooloolah	Office	356	646	936	1,226	7,955
	Retail	2,602	2,691	2,779	2,867	18,603
	Industry	202	224	246	268	1,739
	Education	2,110	2,361	2,612	2,863	18,577
	Health	0	0	0	0	0
	Community	153	162	172	182	1,181
	Other	0	45	90	135	876
	Total	5,423	6,129	6,835	7,541	48,931
Nambour	Office	70,484	75,406	80,327	85,248	251,390
	Retail	93,626	101,980	110,334	118,688	350,003
	Industry	57,482	64,393	71,305	78,217	230,657
	Education	30,008	34,859	39,710	44,561	131,407
	Health	9,171	11,989	14,808	17,627	51,981
	Community	15,126	16,678	18,230	19,782	58,336

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected non-residential floor space (m <sup>2</sup> GFA)				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
	Other	11,651	12,888	14,125	15,362	45,301
	Total	287,547	318,193	348,839	379,485	1,119,075
Palmwoods	Office	11,165	11,257	11,350	11,443	33,574
	Retail	18,124	17,108	16,093	15,078	44,239
	Industry	1,299	1,557	1,815	2,073	6,082
	Education	354	393	432	471	1,382
	Health	5,267	4,952	4,637	4,322	12,681
	Community	71	196	321	446	1,309
	Other	1,467	1,350	1,233	1,116	3,274
	Total	37,746	36,813	35,881	34,949	102,541
Peregian South	Office	6,099	6,514	6,930	7,346	13,242
	Retail	15,000	13,192	11,384	9,576	17,262
	Industry	344	359	373	387	698
	Education	22,100	20,055	18,010	15,965	28,779
	Health	5,000	4,672	4,344	4,016	7,239
	Community	7,050	6,433	5,816	5,199	9,372
	Other	0	0	0	0	C
	Total	55,593	51,225	46,857	42,489	76,592
Sippy Downs	Office	5,460	9,426	13,392	17,358	117,501
	Retail	28,563	34,123	39,683	45,243	306,261
	Industry	6,192	6,251	6,310	6,369	43,113
	Education	18,720	25,791	32,862	39,933	270,317
	Health	515	2,811	5,107	7,403	50,113
	Community	2,320	2,734	3,148	3,562	24,112
	Other	8	8	8	8	54
	Total	61,778	81,144	100,510	119,876	811,471
Woombye	Office	1,877	2,072	2,267	2,462	4,927
	Retail	4,691	4,692	4,694	4,696	9,399
	Industry	2,062	2,062	2,062	2,062	4,127
	Education	0	0	0	0	1,001
	Health	0	0	0	0	0
	Community	1,257	1,301	1,345	1,389	2,780
	Other	2,091	2,673	3,255	3,837	7,679
	Total	11,978	12,800	13,623	14,446	28,912
Yandina	Office	8,817	9,158	9,499	9,840	67,313
	Retail	8,779	8,939	9,099	9,259	63,339
	Industry	63,621	67,941	72,262	76,583	523,888
	Education	1,740	1,930	2,120	2,310	15,802
	Health	1,800	1,801	1,802	1,803	12,334
	Community	900	1,026	1,152	1,278	8,743

Column 1 Projection area	Column 2 LGIP development type	Column 3 Existing and projected non-residential floor space (m <sup>2</sup> GFA)				
		2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate development
	Other	447	452	457	462	3,160
	Total	86,104	91,247	96,391	101,535	694,579
Inside Priority	Office	1,375,405	1,448,295	1,521,185	1,594,075	3,922,629
Infrastructure Area (total)	Retail	934,418	970,903	1,007,386	1,043,869	2,838,770
ruod (total)	Industry	1,062,983	1,140,841	1,218,699	1,296,557	4,047,249
	Education	216,314	241,637	266,959	292,281	938,436
	Health	166,851	193,876	220,900	247,924	608,657
	Community	136,981	155,512	174,045	192,578	578,036
	Other	90,837	99,225	107,614	116,003	361,251
	Total	3,983,788	4,250,289	4,516,788	4,783,287	13,295,028
Outside Priority	Office	113,661	150,103	186,545	222,987	398,248
Infrastructure Area (total)	Retail	49,903	105,512	161,121	216,730	387,074
, ,	Industry	33,498	43,188	52,878	62,568	111,745
	Education	33,530	50,173	66,816	83,459	149,055
	Health	71,729	121,566	171,403	221,240	395,128
	Community	28,174	31,430	34,685	37,940	67,760
	Other	16,111	18,705	21,299	23,893	42,672
	Total	346,607	520,677	694,747	868,817	1,551,682
	Office	1,489,066	1,598,398	1,707,730	1,817,062	4,320,877
Sunshine Coast	Retail	984,321	1,076,415	1,168,507	1,260,599	3,225,844
Council Area (total)	Industry	1,096,481	1,184,029	1,271,577	1,359,125	4,158,994
	Education	249,844	291,810	333,775	375,740	1,087,491
	Health	238,580	315,442	392,303	469,164	1,003,786
	Community	165,156	186,942	208,730	230,518	645,795
	Other	106,948	117,930	128,913	139,896	403,923
	Total	4,330,395	4,770,966	5,211,535	5,652,104	14,846,710

Table SC3.1.6 Existing and projected demand for the stormwater network

Column 1 Service catchment <sup>1</sup>	Column 2  Existing and projected demand (imp ha)					
	2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate demand	
Addlington Creek	121	124	127	129	144	
Belli Creek	5	5	6	6	6	
Bells Creek	33	34	35	36	40	
Blackfellow Creek	0	0	0	0	0	
Booloumba Creek	5	5	5	5	6	
Cedar Creek	0	0	0	0	0	

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> Editor's note—Column 1 The service catchments for the stormwater network are identified on Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map – Stormwater Network - LGIP Map SQN01 to SQN55 in **Schedule 3 (Local government infrastructure mapping and tables)**.

Column 1 Column 2  Service catchment <sup>1</sup> Existing and projected demand (implication)					
Service catchment <sup>1</sup>	Existing	and proje	cted dema	nd (imp h	
	2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate demand
Cedar Creek (Conondale)	0	0	0	0	0
Coochin Creek	170	174	178	182	202
Coonowrin Creek	106	109	112	114	126
Cornmeal Creek	620	636	652	665	738
Crohamhurst Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Currimundi Creek	477	490	503	513	569
Doonan Creek	505	519	532	543	602
Elaman Creek	19	20	20	21	23
Elimbah Creek	21	21	22	22	24
Eudlo Creek	616	632	648	661	733
Ewen Creek	1	1	1	1	1
Gheerulla Creek	20	21	21	22	24
Glass Mountain Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Halls Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Harper Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Kilcoy Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Lake Baroon	251	258	265	270	299
Lake Macdonald	0	0	0	0	0
Lake Weyba	67	69	70	72	79
Lamerough Creek	730	750	768	784	870
Little Yabba Creek	0	0	0	0	0
London Creek	71	72	74	76	84
Lower Coochin Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Lower Mooloolah River	317	325	333	340	377
Lower Maroochy River Estuary	894	918	941	960	1065
Maroochy Coastal Creeks	42	43	44	45	50
Mary River	46	47	48	49	55
Mellum Creek	259	266	272	278	308
Mooloolah Coastal Creeks	249	256	262	268	297
Mooloolah River Estuary	597	613	629	641	711
Mountain Creek	589	605	620	632	701
North Bells Creek	41	43	44	44	49
North Maroochy River	252	259	265	270	300
Oaky Creek	175	179	184	188	21
Obi Obi Creek	90	93	95	97	108
Paynter Creek	307	315	323	330	366
Petrie Creek	806	828	848	865	960
Pumicestone Passage Creeks	197	203	208	212	235
Saltwater Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Sandy Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Scrubby Creek	0	0	0	0	0
Sippy Creek	98	101	103	106	117
Six Mile Creek	0	0	0	0	0
South Maroochy River	195	200	205	209	232
Stumers Creek	145	149	153	156	173
Tibrogargan - Hussey Creek	6	7	7	7	8
University Creek	159	163	167	171	189

Column 1 Service catchment <sup>1</sup>	Column 2 Existing and projected demand (imp ha)					
	2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate demand	
Upper Maroochy River Estuary	224	230	235	240	266	
Upper Mooloolah River	218	224	230	234	260	
Upper Stanley River	16	16	17	17	19	
Walli Creek	0	0	0	0	0	
Yandina - Coolum Creek	204	209	215	219	243	

Table SC3.1.7 Existing and projected demand for the transport network

Column 1 Service catchment	Column 2 Existing and projected demand				
	2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate demand
Transport Road Network – Sunshine Coast Wide (trips/day)	865,152	908,212	951,273	994,333	1,452,218
Active Transport Network – Sunshine Coast Wide (population)	298,223	335,580	374,439	412,849	602,964

Table SC3.1.8 Existing and projected demand for the parks and land for community facilities network

Column 1 Service catchment	Column 2 Existing an	olumn 2 xisting and projected demand (persons)				
	2016	2021	2026	2031	Ultimate demand	
Coastal Urban North	115,038	127,741	141,473	151,357	221,056	
Coastal Urban South	89,135	104,347	118,167	140,701	205,493	
Rural Hinterland and Townships	94,050	103,492	114,799	120,791	176,415	
Sunshine Coast Wide	298,223	335,580	374,439	412,849	602,964	

Note—The establishment costs for all networks are expressed in current cost terms as at the base date, 2016.

Table SC3.2.1 Stormwater network schedule of works

Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost
SQN33	SWC16_001	Toral Drive MDS Stage 1	2016-2021	\$700,374
SQN33	SWC16_002	Toral Drive MDS Stage 2A	2016-2021	\$447,678
SQN33	SWC16_003	Toral Drive MDS Stage 2B	2016-2021	\$418,766
SQN33	SWC16_004	Toral Drive MDS Stage 2C	2016-2021	\$186,311
SQN33	SWC16_005	Toral Drive MDS Stage 3,7	2016-2021	\$751,994
SQN33	SWC16_006	Toral Drive MDS Stage 4	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$448,402 \$338,751
SQN33	SWC16_007	Toral Drive MDS Stage 5	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$627,603 \$528,481
SQN33	SWC16_008	Toral Drive MDS Stage 6	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$612,730 \$934,706
SQN45	SWQ15_005	Caloundra (Arthur Street), LGIP GPT	2016-2021	\$377,488
SQN11	SWQ15_006	Russell St LGIP Wetland	2016-2021	\$557,310
SQN49	SWQ15_007	Coochin Ck, LGIP Stormwater, (Caralan Way Wetland)	2016-2021	\$106,764
SQN45	SWQ15_023	Moffat Beach (Grigor Street), LGIP Stormwater (Stage 1)	2016-2021	\$173,873
SQN45	SWQ15_042	Duckholes Creek LGIP Sediment Basin\Wetland	2016-2021	\$663,311
SQN45	SWQ15_050	Caloundra (Otranto St) GPT, LGIP Stormwater (formerly Tooway Ck)	2016-2021	\$173,873
SQN20 /22	SWQ15_053	Fishermans Rd Industrial Precinct LGIP GPT + Wetland	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$435,433 \$536,109
SQN16	SWQ15_054	Montville, Russell Family Park Carpark Sediment Runoff LGIP (Bitumise or Swale)	2016-2021	\$106,764
SQN35	SWQ15_057	LaBalsa Park LGIP Carpark Biopods	2016-2021	\$145,581
SQN32	SWQ15_058	Mountain Ck (Tilapia Court) LGIP Wetland and Riparian	2016-2021	\$730,954
SQN22	SWQ15_059	Maroochydore (Forth Avenue) LGIP GPT	2016-2021 2021-2026	\$469,763
SQN22	SWQ15_060	Maroochydore (Cornmeal Pde), LGIP GPT	2016-2021 2021-2026	\$469,763
SQN22	SWC17_004	School Rd Maroochydore MDS, Strat2, Stage4a	2016-2021	\$100,282
SQN22	SWC17_007	School Rd Maroochydore MDS, Strat2, Stage7	2016-2021	<u>\$135,654</u>
SQN34	SWC19_002	Alexandra Headland MDS Strat 2 Stage 2a	<u>2016-2021</u>	<u>\$1,654,838</u>
SQN18	SWQ15_062	Petrie Ck Catchment, Riparian LGIP	2016-2021 2021-2026	\$160,146
SQN18	SWQ15_066	Robertson Drive Park Bioretention	2016-2021 2021-2026	\$261,098
SQN45	SWQ15_086	Coondibah Creek Riparian Works	2021-2026	\$392,026 \$180,279
SQN34	SWQ16_001	Alexandra Headland (Alexandra Parade), LGIP GPT	2021-2026	<del>\$749,12</del> 4
SQN34	SWQ16_002	Alexandra Headland (Alexandra Parade),	2021-2026	<del>\$717,910</del>

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Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost
THE		<del>LGIP GPT</del>	unning	Cost
SQN34	SWQ16_003	Alexandra Headland (Alexandra Parade), LGIP GPT	<del>2021-2026</del>	<del>\$717,910</del>
<del>SQN45</del>	SWQ16_004	Caloundra (Dingle Avenue),LGIP Stormwater	<del>2021-2026</del>	<del>\$565,248</del>
SQN45	SWQ16_005	Kings Beach (Esplanade Headland), LGIP Stormwater	<del>2021-2026</del>	<del>\$420,548</del>
SQN45	SWQ16_016	Kings Beach (Levuka Avenue), LGIP Stormwater	2021-2026	<del>\$420,548</del>
SQN19	SWQ16_017	Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT	2031-2036 2021-2026	\$194,091
SQN21	SWQ16_018	Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031 2021-2026	\$565,248
SQN20	SWQ16_019	Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP Riparian	2026-2031 2021-2026	\$638,458
SQN21	SWQ16_020	Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031 2021-2026	\$565,248
SQN19	SWQ16_021	Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031 2021-2026	\$565,248
SQN21	SWQ16_022	Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT	<del>2021-2026</del>	<del>\$565,248</del>
SQN11	SWQ16_023	Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031 2021-2026	\$565,248
SQN21	SWQ16_024	Lewer Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP GPT	<del>2021-2026</del>	<del>\$565,248</del>
SQN20	SWQ16_025	Lower Maroochy River Catchment, LGIP Riparian	2031-2036 2021-2026	\$404,356 \$638,458
SQN25	SWQ16_026	Maleny LGIP Riparian	2021-2026	<del>\$203,952</del>
SQN34	SWQ16_027	Alexandra Healand (Mari Street) LGIP Stormwater	2031-2036 2021-2026	\$3,192,288
SQN45	SWQ16_028	Caloundra West (Mark Road), bioretention	2021-2026	<del>\$306,743</del>
SQN46	SWQ16_029	Golden Beach (Gregory and Burke St), bioretention- Passive irrigation	2016-2021 2021-2026	\$306,743
SQN45	SWQ16_030	Kings Beach and Amphitheatre Precinct, LGIP bioretention	2021-2026	\$1,240,892 <del>\$224,510</del>
SQN32 SQN22	SWQ16_032	Cornmeal Creek Corridor LGIP Riparian	2021-2026	\$570,169 \$766,149
SQN22	SWC17_001	School Rd Maroochydore MDS, Strat2, Stage1	2021-2026	\$1,482,033
SQN34	SWC19_001	Alexandra Headland MDS Strat 2 Stage 1	2021-2026	\$6,393,719
SQN45	SWC19_015	Caloundra MDS Strat 2 Stage 3	2021-2026	\$5,472,209
SQN22	SWC19_029	Maroochydore MDP Stage 1	2021-2026	\$3,703,892
SQN45	SWC19_052	Kings Beach and Shelly Beach MDP Strat 2 Stage 1	2021-2026	<u>\$6,182,206</u>
<u>SQN49</u>	SWC21_002	Beerwah Master Drainage Plan Stage 2	2021-2026	\$1,191,238
<u>SQN35</u>	SWQ16_078	Mooloolah River Estuary LGIP GPT	2021-2026	\$913,752
SQN35	SWQ16_079	Technology Drive Passive Irrigation	2021-2026	<u>\$189,925</u>
<u>SQN18</u>	SWQ16_085	Burnside Park Passive Irrigation	2021-2026	\$195,905
SQN9	SWQ16_033	Doonan Creek Corridor LGIP Riparian	<del>2021-2026</del>	<del>\$387,508</del>
WOR	SWQ16_035 SWQ15_051	Regional Trunk Stormwater Outfall Monitoring	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$1,827,407

Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated	Establishment cost
SQN44	SWQ16_037	Caloundra West (Wheeler Cresent) LGIP	timing <del>2026-2031</del>	<del>\$224,510</del>
SQN21	SWQ16_038	Marcoola (Airport Drive) LGIP GPT	2031-2036 2026-2031	\$421,382
SQN22	SWQ16_039	Maroochydore LGIP GPT	2021-2026 2026-2031	\$1,040,967 \$717,910
SQN18 SQN19	SWQ16_040	Petrie Ck Catchment, Riparian LGIP (south of Unitywater Nambour STP and Nambour Showground)	2021-2026 2026-2031	\$1,115,314 \$611,855
SQN18	SWQ16_041	Petrie Ck Catchment, Riparian LGIP	2021-2026 2026-2031	\$611,855
SQN18	SWQ16_042	Petrie Ck Catchment, Riparian LGIP	2026-2031	\$638,458
SQN18	SWQ16_043	Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT	<del>2026-2031</del>	<del>\$561,843</del>
SQN18	SWQ16_044	Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT	<del>2026-2031</del>	<del>\$561,843</del>
SQN18	SWQ16_045	Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031	<del>\$561,843</del>
SQN18	SWQ16_046	Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031	\$565,248
SQN18	SWQ16_047	Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031	\$565,248
SQN18	SWQ16_048	Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031	<del>\$561,843</del>
SQN19	SWQ16_049	Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031	\$565,248
SQN18	SWQ16_050	Petrie Ck Catchment, LGIP GPT	2026-2031	\$565,248
SQN22	SWQ16_051	Friendship Park Bioretention	2026-2031	\$308,588
SQN22	SWQ16_052	Cornmeal Catchment LGIP GPT	2026-2031	\$749,124
SQN22	SWQ16_054	Cornmeal Catchment LGIP GPT	2026-2031	\$749,124
SQN32	SWQ16_057	Cornmeal Catchment LGIP GPT	2031-2036 2026-2031	\$749,124
SQN11	SWQ16_058	Coolum LGIP GPT	<del>2026-2031</del>	<del>\$438,833</del>
SQN45	SWQ16_059	Andrea Ahearn Park/Cooroora St LGIP Veg Infiltration Trench	2021-2026 2026-2031	\$1,064,628 \$734,226
SQN45	<del>SWQ16_060</del>	Quota/Eleanor Shipley Park LGIP Bioretention	<del>2026-2031</del>	<del>\$766,149</del>
SQN45	SWQ16_061	Mooloolah Coastal Creeks LGIP Sediment Basin	2026-2031	\$749,124
SQN40	SWQ16_064	Lower Mooloolah River LGIP Riparian	2031-2036 2026-2031	\$638,458
SQN44	SWQ16_065	Sunjewel Blvd Playground (Snowdrop Avenue) LGIP Wetland	2016-2021 2026-2031	\$686,342
SQN32	SWQ16_066	Wilgan Place Bushland Reserve Riparian Works	2021-2026 2026-2031	\$203,952
SQN32	SWQ16_067	Wilgan Place Bushland Reserve Sedimention Basin	2021-2026 2026-2031	\$248,005
SQN28	SWQ16_068	Kolora Park Sediment Basin	2021-2026 2026-2031	\$713,401 \$686,342
SQN28	SWQ16_069	Kolora Park Riparian Works	2026-2031	<del>\$362,236</del>
SQN32	SWQ16_070	Cornmeal Creek LGIP GPT	2031-2036 2026-2031	\$749,124
SQN46	SWQ16_071	Lamerough Creek LGIP GPT	2031-2036 2026-2031	\$561,843
SQN19	SWQ16_072	Lower Maroochy River Estuary LGIP GPT	2031-2036	\$421,382
SQN35	SWQ16_074	Sunbird Chase Park LGIP Bioretention	<del>2031-2036</del>	<del>\$3,059,276</del>
SQN35	SWQ16_075	Technology Drive Linear Park LGIP GPT	2021-2026	\$420,548

Map	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated	Establishment
Tile			timing	cost
			<del>2031-2036</del>	
SQN35	SWQ16_076	St Vincents Court Park LGIP Vegetated Infiltration	2026-2031 2031-2036	\$766,149
SQN35	SWQ16_077	Melody Court Park LGIP GPT	2021-2026 2031-2036	\$420,548 \$224,510
SQN18	SWQ16_084	Petrie Creek LGIP GPT	2031-2036	\$561,842
SQN44	SWQ16_087	Wallum Gardens, Peony Circuit, Little Mountain LGIP Wetlands	<del>2026-2031</del>	<del>\$1,376,674</del>
SQN44	SWQ16_088	Meridan Fields Sportsground WSUD	2016-2021 2031-2036	\$2,859,758
SQN45	SWQ16_089	Clarke Place Park LGIP GPT	2021-2026 2031-2036	\$420,548 \$224,510
SQN46	SWQ16_090	Fraser Park LGIP GPT	<del>2031-2036</del>	<del>\$506,368</del>
SQN18	SWQ16_091	Petrie Creek LGIP GPT	2026-2031 2031-2036	\$565,248
SQN18	SWQ16_092	Kings Place Park LGIP Bioretention	2016-2021 2031-2036	\$276,443
SQN18	SWQ16_093	Siverwood Drive Park LGIP Bioretention	2026-2031 2031-2036	\$358,866
SQN19	SWQ16_094	June Blanck Park LGIP Bioretention	2016-2021 2031-2036	\$422,292
SQN18	SWQ16_095	Moss Day Park LGIP Veg Channel/Riparian	2021-2026 2031-2036	\$129,116
SQN18	SWQ16_096	Glenbrook Downs Park LGIP Veg Channel	2026-2031 2031-2036	\$935,581 \$618,343
SQN32	SWQ16_097	Sheen Court Park LGIP Swale/Natural Channel	2021-2026 2031-2036	\$305,673
SQN32	SWQ16_098	Forestwood Drive Park LGIP Bioretention	2026-2031 2031-2036	\$583,923
SQN22	SWQ16_099	McArthur Park LGIP Bioretention	2026-2031 2031-2036	\$1,995,180
SQN32	SWQ16_100	Lakeshore Avenue Park LGIP Wetlands	2021-2026 2031-2036	\$983,302 \$678,139
SQN22	SWQ16_101	Kuluin Neighbourhood Park LGIP Riparian	2026-2031 2031-2036	\$662,932 \$461,818
SQN11	SWQ16_102	Cordellia St park LGIP Bioretention	2016-2021 2031-2036	\$410,851
SQN32	SWQ16_103	Lineman Ave LGIP Biorention	2026-2031 2031-2036	\$707,411
SQN22	SWQ16_104	Cumberland Way LGIP Riparian	2021-2026 2031-2036	\$130,529
SQN11	SWC19_037	Coolum Beach MDP Strat 2 Stage 1	2026-2031	\$7,733,518
SQN22	SWC21 032	Maroochydore West Master Drainage Plan Stage 6	2026-2031	\$2,111,602
SQN45	SWC21_042	Kawana Master Drainage Plan Stage 1	2026-2031	\$9,871,761
			TOTAL	\$ <u>95,983,862</u> <del>60,268,987</del>

Table SC3.2.2 Transport network – Roads schedule of works

Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost
TNR48	R-06-001	Rovs Road - Beerwah to Bruce Highway -	2016-2021	\$3,630,875

Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost
		Widening and Upgrade	g	
TNR18	R-11-001A	Arundell Ave - Stage 1 - Arundell Street, Perwillowen & Carter Road - Intersection Upgrade	2016-2021	\$598,345
TNR18	R-11-001B	Arundell Ave - Stage 2 - Arundell Street & Mill Lane - Intersection Upgrade	2016-2021	\$2,383,603
TNR46	R-18-003	Burke St - Blaxland St to Pelican Waters Blvd - Construct Two New Lanes	2016-2021	\$5,300,000
TNR45	R-19-003A	Queen St - Stage 1A - Bower St - Intersection Upgrade	2021-2026	\$1,184,564
TNR45	R-19-005	Arthur St - Arthur St / Bowman Rd Intersection Upgrade	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$1,113,200 \$552,426
TNR35	R-20-001A	Creekside Blvd - Stage 1 - Sycamore St - Intersection Upgrade	2016-2021	\$271,343
TNR35	R-20-001B	Creekside Blvd - Stage 2 - Mimosa Crescent and Lomandra Drive - Intersection Upgrade	2016-2021	\$918,390
TNR44	R-20-002 <u>A</u>	Parklands Blvd - Stage 1 - Meridan Way to Illawarra Retirement Village - Upgrade to four traffic lanes (no allowance for CAMCOS)	2016-2021	\$7,822,713
TNR33	R-22-001	Sippy Downs Drive - Motorway Interchange to Siena College, Sippy Downs - Upgrade to 4-lanes	2016-2021	\$16,502,250
TNR33	R-22-004	Sippy Downs Drive - Stringybark Road to Power Road, Sippy Downs - Upgrade from 3 to 4 lanes	2026-2031 2021-2026	\$2,997,873 \$2,872,962
TNR33	R-22-006	Power Road - Stage 1 - Goshawk Boulevard to Dixon Road - Widening and Intersection Upgrade	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$3,524,880 \$3,061,300
TNR33	R-22-007	Stringybark Road - Sippy Downs Drive to A Street - Upgrade	2016-2021	\$1,714,526
TNR <u>22</u> 33	R-22-008	Goshawk Drive - Stringybark Road to Power Road - New link	2026-2031 2021-2026	\$4,116,25 <sup>2</sup> \$5,044,74 <sup>2</sup>
TNR33	R-22-009	Claymore Rd - Stage 1 - University Way to Dixon Rd - Isolated Intersection Upgrades (Palmview IA)	2016-2021	\$0
TNR31	R-23-001	Mons Rd Roundabout - Owen Ck Road - Construct New Roundabout	2016-2021	\$2,738,190
TNR22	R-26-002	Sugar Road - Wises Road - Intersection Upgrade	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$5,954,325 \$5,566,000
TNR22	R-26-004	Plaza Parade Stage 1 - Maroochy Boulevard to Maud Canal - Upgrade to 4- lanes	2016-2021	\$2,491,970
TNR22	R-26-007A	Maud Street - Stage 1 - Bungama Street to Dalby Street - Upgrade Works (Maroochydore PDA)	2016-2021	\$0
TNR22	R-26-015	Maroochy <del>dore</del> Blvd Dalton Drive - Intersection Capacity Improvements	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$1,113,200 \$619,218
TNR33	R-00-001	University Way - Springhill & Scholars Drive - Intersection Upgrade and Signalisation (Palmview IA)	2026-2031 2021-2026	\$0
TNR45	R-19-007	Oval Ave. and Gosling St - Bowman Rd to Third Ave Two additional lanes	2021-2026	\$22,267,463 \$12,453,363

Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost
TNR45	R-19-014	Bunnings Link - Caloundra Rd to Bellvista Blvd Road link improvements (condition of Caloundra South)	2021-2026	\$0
TNR45	R-19-015	Gosling Street - Gosling Street, Bowman Road & Omrah Avenue - Intersection Upgrade and Gosling Street Extension	2021-2026	\$4,578,750
TNR45	R-19-015A	Third Ave Arthur Street-Extension —Third Avenue- Nicklin Way - Contribution to State Government Works	2021-2026	\$4,216,245 _\$5,000,000
TNR44	R-20-005	Bellvista Blvd Caloundra Rd. to Eastwest Road (Caloundra South) - Upgrade to 4 lanes (condition of Caloundra South)	2021-2026	\$0
TNR44	R-20-006	Racecourse Rd Extension - Racecourse Road to Caloundra South - Condition of Caloundra South	2021-2026	\$0
TNR34	R-25-004	Brisbane-Walan - Stage 3 - Burnett St to Venning St - Naroo Ct to Muraban St Upgrade	2016-2021 2021-2026	\$13,536,075 <u>\$14,271,150</u>
TNR34	R-25-005A	Brisbane-Walan - Stage 1 - Mayes Canal - Walan Street - Various Intersections Upgrades	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$22,549,450
TNR34	R-25-005B	Brisbane-Walan - Stage 2 - Tuckers Creek - Mayes Canal - Upgrade to 4-lanes	2021-2026	\$14,027,075 \$20,027,919
TNR34	R-25-006	River Esplanade - Hancock Street Interesection Upgrade	2021-2026	\$668,652
TNR22	R-26-005	Plaza Parade - Stage 2 - Maud Canal to Aerodrome Road - Upgrade to 4-lanes	2021-2026	\$3,491,725
TNR22	R-26-010	Maud Street - Stage 23 - Maud St, Dalton Dr & Sugar Rd - Intersection Upgrade	2021-2026	\$1,391,500 \$2,391,500
TNR22	R-26-011	Maud Street - Stage 32 - Maud Street & Comstar Avenue - Intersection Upgrade	2026-2031 2021-2026	\$4,330,435 \$4,200,000
TNR48	R-05-001	Johnston Road - Crittenden Road to Steve Irwin Way - Upgrade and Seal 2 Lane Link	2021-2026 2026-2031	\$3,783,000 \$10,044,750
TNR33	R-22-012	Sippy Downs Dr/Claymore Rd intersection - Dual Right turns into Claymore Rd	<u>2021-2026</u>	<u>\$695,750</u>
TNR22	R-26-017	Dalton Dr/First Av extension intersection - Signalise intersection	2021-2026	<u>\$0</u>
<u>TNR44</u>	R-20-001E	Creekside Blvd and Saffron Drive Intersection Upgrade - Signalise intersection	2021-2026	<u>\$3,528,750</u>
TNR32	R-24-001	Sunshine Cove Way - Sunshine Cove Way to Wises Road (developer contribution)	2021-2026	<u>\$0</u>
TNR22	R-26-016	Primary School Court - Primary School Court to Pikki Street	2021-2026	<u>\$1,417,450</u>
TNR30	R-22-015	Pignata Road Link (Palmview TMR condition)	2021-2026	<u>\$0</u>
TNR43	R-22-013	Southern Road Link – Palmview to Caloundra Road (Palmview IA)	2026-2031	<u>\$0</u>
TNR45	R-18-001A	Baldwin Street - Stage 1 - Bowman Road & North Street - Intersection Upgrade	2026-2031	\$591,388
TNR45	R-19-003C	Queen St - Stage 2 - Ulm St - Intersection Upgrade	2031-2036 2026-2031	\$1,238,435
TNR45	R-19-015B	Industrial Avenue Extension - Industrial Avenue to Sugarbag Road - Missing Link	2026-2031	\$6,957,500
TNR35	R-20-001C	Creekside Blvd - Stage 3 - Sycamore St to	2031-2036	\$3,369,800

Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost
		Currimundi Creek - Widen to four traffic lanes	2026-2031	
TNR44	R-20-002B	Parklands Blvd - Stage 2 - upgrade to four traffic lanes and cycle lanes (Illawarra Retirement Village to Saffron Drive)	2026-2031	\$6,544,000
TNR33	R-22-005	Power Road - Stage 2 - Sippy Downs Drive to Goshawk Boulevard - New Overpass	2026-2031	\$14,068,000 \$13,240,500
TNR32	R-22-010	Meads Rd - Rainforest Sanctuary Drive Extension to Meads Road - Missing Link	2026-2031	\$3,528,750
TNR33	R-22-011	University Way - Chancellor Village Boulevard - Upgrade Signals to Increase Right Turn Queuing (Palmview IA)	2026-2031	<u>\$0</u> <del>\$695,750</del>
TNR22	R-26-001	Maroochy CD Road - Sugar Rd. to Dalton Drive Link, Inc. Wise Rd Intersection Upgrade - New Road Link	2026-2031	\$22,494,000 \$19,296,875
TNR22	R-26-007B	Maud Street - Stage 4 - Dalby Street to Bungama Street - Upgrade to 4-Lane	2026-2031	\$12,957,500
TNR39	R-02-005	Maleny Bridge - Obi Obi Creek Crossing - Potentially Obi Ln to Obi Ln South Connection	2031-2036	\$10,349,000
TNR18	R-11-001C	Arundell Avenue - Stage 3 - Isolated Intersection Upgrades - Link upgrades & Capacity improvements	2031-2036	\$23,817,780
TNR18	R-11-002A	Windsor Road - Missing Link	2026-2031 2031-2036	\$2,904,000 \$5,000,000
TNR45	R-18-001B	Baldwin Street - Stage 2 - Bowman Road & North Street - Upgrade to 4-lanes	2031-2036	\$4,783,000
TNR45, TNR46	R-18-006A	Pelican Waters Blvd - Caloundra Road to Burke Street - Duplication (Sub-Arterial Standard)	2031-2036	\$7,277,545
TNR45	R-19-001	Nicklin Way - Ramps to Queen St and Sugarbag Rd - Single lane ramps, intersections, access to Golf Club	2031-2036	\$11,927,750 \$12,327,750
TNR45	R-19-002	Queen St - Stage 3 - Nicklin Way (off ramp) to Bower St Add two traffic lanes	2031-2036	\$7,510,000 \$904,475
TNR45	R-19-004	Ulm Street Stage 1 - Queen Street to Bowman Road Connection - Intersection Upgrades and New Link	2031-2036	\$7,870,250
TNR45	R-19-006	West Tce Bowman Rd to Oval Ave - Two additional lanes	2031-2036	\$2,226,400
TNR35	R-20-001D	Creekside Blvd - Stage 4 - Currimundi Creek Bridge - Bridge Duplication	2031-2036	\$4,522,375
TNR22	R-26-007C	Maud Street - Stage 5 - Dalton Drive - Dalby Street - Link upgrades & Capacity improvements (4 Lane Upgrade)	2026-2031 2031-2036	\$13,740,500 \$9,740,500
TNR22	R-26-008	Sugar Road - Maud St to Wises Rd - Intersection Upgrades, Accesses and Parking	2026-2031 2031-2036	\$4,783,000 \$2,783,000
TNR30	R-22-014	Springhill Drive/University Way Link (Palmview IA)	2031-2036	<u>\$0</u>
TNR11	R-28-001	South Coolum Road Link - South Coolum Rd to Sunset Beach Dr - Missing Link	2031-2036	\$28,984,945
	\$367,304,736 \$345,414,189			

Table SC3.2.3 Transport network – Active Transport schedule of works

Map Tile	Map ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost
TNA35	18837	Mooloolah River Pathway - Nicklin Way, Minyama	2016-2021	\$76,931
TNA30	17197	Cycle Ramps from pathway to Kawana Way - Kawana Way, Mountain Creek	2016-2021	\$170,065
TNA32	13035	Pathway (Molakai Dr to Lady Musgrave Dr, north side) - Karawatha Dr, Mountain Creek	2016-2021	\$252.026
TNA22	18838	Cycleway (Alexandra Pde to Maud St) -	2026-2031	\$353,026 \$2,299,683
IINAZZ	10030	Bungama St / Maroubra St, Maroochydore	<del>2016-2021</del>	\$606,582
TNA34	12362	Buderim Av /Mooloolaba Esplanade Intersection Pathway - Buderim Av, Alexandra Headland	2016-2021	\$33,293
TNA34	13430	Cycleway (Amarina Av to Douglas St) - Goonawarra Dr, Mooloolaba	2016-2021	\$369,597
TNA18	13077	Pathway (Magnolia St to BP) - Nambour Connection Rd, Nambour	2016-2021	\$1,971,000
TNA34	13313	Pathway (Pacific Tce to Mary St north side	2026-2031	
		& Motorway to Janet St south side) - Buderim Mooloolaba Rd, Mooloolaba	<del>2016-2021</del>	\$516,169 \$462,401
TNA34	189	Minyama to Mooloolaba Cycleway Stage 4B (River Esp) - River Esp, Mooloolaba	2016-2021	\$790,000
TNA34	18836	Minyama to Mooloolaba Cycleway Stage 5 (River Esp to Bindaree Cr over Mays Canal) - River Esp, Mooloolaba	2016-2021	\$5,675,000
TNA35	10634	Green treatment (intersection treatments Nanyima St to Parkana Cr) - Point Cartwright Dr, Buddina	2016-2021	\$25,681
TNA44	30280	Cyclel lanes (sections from Ivadale Bvd to Caloundra Rd) - Parklands Bvd, Little Mountain	2016-2021	\$856,002
TNA34	17208	Cycle lanes and separated cycleway (Buderim Mooloolaba Rd to Brisbane Rd) - Mooloolaba Esp, Mooloolaba	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$273.065 \$255,256
TNA34	17213	Cycle lanes (Goonawarra St to Walan St) - Venning St , Mooloolaba	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$88,213 <del>\$82,460</del>
TNA34	17215	Cycle lanes (Walan St to Mooloolaba Esplanade) - Brisbane Rd, Mooloolaba	2016-2021	\$181,576
TNA45	18839	Cycle lanes (approaches to Nicklin Way) - Buderim St / Bellara St, Battery Hill	2016-2021	\$546,059
TNA45	30250	On-road cycle facilities (Park Pl to Canberra Tce) - Bulcock St, Caloundra	2031-2036 2016-2021	\$332,812 \$298,144
TNA32	30021	Cycle lanes (Karawatha Dr to Buderim Mooloolaba Rd) - Golf Links Rd, Buderim	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$877,468 \$820,242
TNA31	30014	Cycle lanes (Owen Creek Rd to Parsons Rd) - Mons Road, Forest Glen	2026-2031 2016-2021	\$646,782 \$579,409
TNA31	50011	Widening of shoulders on two crests - Parsons Rd, Forest Glen	2026-2031 2016-2021	\$168,706 \$151,132
TNA34	11712	Pathway (Buderim Mooloolaba Rd to Venning St) - Mooloolaba Esp, Mooloolaba	2021-2026	\$1,861,850
TNA46	17209	Pathway (Caloundra Rd to Marmount St) - Pelican Waters Bvd, Golden Beach	2021-2026	\$614,690
TNA22	50535	Cycleway (Aerodrome Rd to Duporth Ave) - First Ave, Maroochydore	2026-2031 2021-2026	\$592,000 \$213,394
TNA35	40096	Pathway (Eden St/Kensington Dr to bus	2031-2036	<u>\$195,175</u>

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THE		stop) - Nicklin Way, Minyama	<del>2021-2026</del>	\$187,043
TNA22	40125	Pathway (Evans St to Southern Dr) - Plaza Pde, Maroochydore	2021-2026	\$120,876
TNA34	50527	-Amarina Ave, Mooloolaba Minyama to Maroochydore Cycleway Stage A (Brisbane Rd to Goonawarra Dr/Motorway underpass)	2026-2031 2021-2026	\$636,642 \$610,116
TNA34	50529	-Poinsettia Ave, Buderim/Mooloolaba Minyama to Maroochydore Cycleway Stage B (Goonawarra Dr/Motorway underpass to Buderim Mooloolaba Rd)	2026-2031 2021-2026	\$563,371 \$539,897
TNA22	50536	Sugar Rd, Maroochydore Minyama to Maroochydore Cycleway Stage C (Buderim Mooloolaba Rd to PDA) & Buderim Mooloolaba Rd to Sugar Rd	2026-2031 2021-2026	\$704,613 \$675,254
TNA32	10625	Cycle lanes (Golf Links Rd to Prelude Dr) - Karawatha Dr, Mountain Creek	2021-2026	\$2,800,000 \$1,189,776
TNA32	11714	Cycle lanes (Motorway Bridge to Ballinger Rd) - Stringybark Rd, Buderim	2026-2031 2021-2026	\$2,070,200 \$1,983,942
TNA32	30012	Cycle lanes (Stringybarkel Rd to Dixon Rd) - Ballinger Rd, Buderim	2021-2026	\$1,230,380
TNA35	17210	Cycle lanes (Nicklin Way to Orana St) - Point Cartwright Dr, Buddina	2026-2031 2021-2026	\$301,409 \$288,850
TNA35	30026	Cycle lanes (Manatunga Pde to Seriata Way) - Bundilla Bvd, Mountain Creek	2016-2021 2021-2026	\$896,738
TNA46	40222	Pathway (Lamerough Pd to Monash St on Pumicestone Passage side) - Landsborough Pde, Golden Beach	2026-2031	\$191,811
TNA32	12984	Karawatha Dr/ Mountain Creek Dr Intersection Pathway - Karawatha Dr, Mountain Creek	2031-2036 2026-2031	\$85,222
TNA44	40150	Cycleway (Woodlands Bvd to Meridan Way) - Corbould Way, Meridan Plains	2026-2031	\$562,253
TNA33	17211	Footbridge & Pathway (Sunshine Motorway Crossing) - Stringybark Rd, Sippy Downs / Buderim	2021-2026 2026-2031	\$4,700,000 \$1,257,095
TNA33	50609	Pathway (Motorway Bridge to Goshawk Bvd) - Stringybark Rd, Buderim	2031-2036 2026-2031	\$184,568
TNA34	15276	Pathway (Skatebowl to Okinja Rd) - Alexandra Pde, Alexandra Heads	2021-2026 2026-2031	\$1,600,000 \$1,855,776
TNA45	13382	Queen St & Regent St Pathway (Caloundra State School) - Queen St, Caloundra	2021-2026 2026-2031	\$471,500 \$111,725
TNA34	50526	Minyama to Mooloolaba Cycleway (Stage 6 River Esp/Mooloolaba Esp, Foote St to Brisbane Rd and Stage 7 Mooloolaba Esp, Brisbane Rd to Venning St) - Mooloolaba Esp, Mooloolaba	2021-2026 2026-2031	\$2,395,000 \$490,347
TNA45	40211	Bowman Rd & Arthur St Pathway (Arthur St to Suller St south side, Bowman Rd to Minchinton St east side) - Bowman Rd, Caloundra	2026-2031	\$178,879
TNA32	16215	Pathway (Karawatha St to Lee St pathway) - Alfriston Dr, Buderim	2031-2036 2026-2031	\$252,240
TNA46	55564	Pathway (Esplanade Golden Beach to Blaxland St) – Burke St, Golden Beach	2026-2031	\$143,993

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TNA22	40127	Maroochy Waters Dr to Motorway Pathways - Maroochy Waters Dr, Maroochydore	2031-2036 2026-2031	\$38,495
TNA45	13046	Pathway (Coonowrin St to Nicklin Way) - Beerburrum St, Dicky Beach	2031-2036 2026-2031	\$202,579
TNA44	40246	Corbould Way Cycleway (Caloundra Rd to Meridan Way) - Corbould Way, Little Mountain	2031-2036 2026-2031	\$1,342,776
TNA22	30062	Cycle lanes (Sugar Rd to Newspaper Pl) - Dalton Dr, Maroochydore	2031-2036 2026-2031	\$443,528
TNA44	50005	Cycleway connection into surrounding network - Meridan Way / Corbould Way, Meridan Plains	2026-2031	\$360,956
TNA46	30257	Cycle lanes (North St to Jellicoe St) - Esplanade, Golden Beach	2031-2036 2026-2031	\$1,328,056
TNA32	30084	Cycle lanes (Claremont St to Maroochy	2031-2036	\$2,918,873
		Bvd) - North Buderim Bvd / Wises Rd, Buderim	<del>2026-2031</del>	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
TNA22	50533	Wrigley St / Fourth Ave / Esplanade Separated Cycleway - Wrigley St / Fourth Ave / Esplanade, Maroochydore	2031-2036	\$985,870
TNA22	17204	Pathway (part south side Evans St to Primary School Crt) - Maroochydore Rd, Maroochydore	2031-2036	\$153,957
TNA22	40130	Connect Sunshine Motorway Shared Pathway to Maroochydore Rd Eastbound Cycle Lane - Maroochydore Rd, Maroochydore	2031-2036	\$11,046
TNA46	10974	Anning Ave & Michael St Pathway - Anning Ave, Golden Beach	2031-2036	\$351,307
TNA22	11337	Ball St / Broadmeadows Rd Pathway (Anzac Av to Ann-Maree Cl) - Broadmeadows Rd, Maroochydore	2031-2036	\$122,111
TNA32	15646	Pathway (Mountain Creek Dr to retirement village entrance) - Karawatha Dr, Mountain Creek	2031-2036	\$79,368
TNA32	13090	Orme Rd / Gloucester Rd Pathway - Orme Rd, Buderim	2031-2036	\$141,600
TNA32	17202	Pathway (north of Nyes Cres) - Dixon Rd, Buderim	2031-2036	\$110,180
TNA22	17205	Pathway (Main Rd to Hoop Crt) - Maroochydore Rd, Maroochydore	2031-2036	\$221,481
TNA34	13375	Pathway (south side Buderim Mooloolaba Rd to Lindsay St) - Pacific Tce, Alexandra Headlands	2031-2036	\$102,873
TNA33	17212	Tanawha Tourist Dr / Motorway Interchange Pathway - Tanawha Tourist Dr, Tanawha	2031-2036	\$334,375
TNA32	15500	Pathway (south of Greenway PI) - Glenfields Bvd, Mountain Creek	2031-2036	\$64,407
TNA44	40178	Pathway (east side from school crossing to Kalana Rd) - Talara St, Currimundi	2021-2026 2031-2036	\$150,000 \$120,918
TNA45	50519	Pathway (Lara St to Cooper St) - Gothic Pde, Currimundi	2031-2036	\$204,823
TNA49	11571	Pathway (northern end) - Roberts Rd,	2016-2021	\$39,044

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		Beerwah	<del>2031-2036</del>	
TNA18	15750	Pathway (Florence St to Doolan St) - Hospital Rd, Nambour	2031-2036	\$124,160
TNA44	40239	Pathway (Keneland Dr to Lexington Dr) - Pierce Ave, Little Mountain	2031-2036	\$151,184
TNA45	40420	Third Ave / Arthur St Pathway - Third Ave, Caloundra	2031-2036	\$441,373
TNA45	11022	Tooway Creek Pathway - Buccleugh St, Moffat Beach	2031-2036	\$501,592
TNA45	40195	Pathway (crossing Tooway Creek) - Ulm St, Moffat Beach	2031-2036	\$802,220
TNA32	13383	Glenfields Bvd to Mountain Creek Dr Pathway - Glenfields Bvd, Mountain Creek	2031-2036	\$665,999
TNA32	13140	Pathway (Ballinger Rd to Turnipwood Dr) - Coghill Rd, Buderim	2031-2036	\$107,640
TNA33	40001	Pathway (Columbia St to Albany St) - University Way, Sippy Downs	2031-2036	\$108,273
TNA32	13432	Pathway (Quorn Cl to Hanlon St) - Lindsay Rd, Buderim	2031-2036	\$82,481
TNA44	40233	Pathway (west side Bellvista Bvd to Sydal St) - Caloundra Rd, Little Mountain	2031-2036	\$303,764
TNA45	40206	Pathway (Moffat St to Alfred St) - Edmund St, Shelly Beach	2031-2036	\$167,613
TNA33	50503	Bellflower Rd to Palmview Pathway (Bruce Highway corridor) - Bellflower Rd, Sippy Downs	2031-2036	\$415,697
TNA45	30248	Cycle lanes (Gosling St to George St) - Bowman Rd / Regent St, Caloundra	2031-2036	\$555,972
TNA46	30258	Cycle lanes (Jellicoe St to Pelican Waters Bvd) - Landsborough Pde, Golden Beach	2031-2036	\$1,237,203
TNA45	30240	Cycle lanes (William St to Rooke St) - Buccleugh St / Elizabeth St, Moffat Beach	2031-2036	\$1,091,123
			TOTAL	\$ <u>56,068,537</u> <del>46,465,488</del>

Table SC3.2.4 Parks and Land for Community Facilities schedule of works

Map Tile	Map Ref	Trunk infrastructure	Estimated timing	Establishment cost <sup>2</sup>
PCF43	DR-01	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2021-2026 2016-2021	IA
PCF22	DR-02	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Maroochydore City Centre	2021-2026 2016-2021	IA
PCF33	DR-03	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment at Sippy Downs	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$4,306,888 \$4,137,079
PCF50	DR-04	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Glasshouse Mountains	2016-2021	\$1,845,955
PCF9	DR-05	Provide land at Coastal Urban North	2016-2021	<del>\$2,300,000</del>
PCF9	DR-05	Master plan and develop embellishment at Coastal Urban North	<del>2026-2031</del>	<del>\$2,943,716</del>
PCF <u>9</u> 11	DR-06	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment at Coolum	2021-2026 2026-2031	\$5,121,061 \$5,243,716
PCF32	DR-09	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Buderim	2016-2021	\$1,186,685
PCF30	DR-10	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Palmview	2016-2021	IA
PCF35	DR-11	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Kawana	2016-2021	IA
PCF35	DR-12	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Kawana	2016-2021	IA
PCF20	DR-13	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at foreshore park at Maroochydore	2016-2021	\$1,054,831
PCF43	<del>DR-23</del>	Master plan and develop embellishment for Coastal Urban South	<del>2026-2031</del>	<del>\$2,943,716</del>
PCF40	DR-24	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2021-2026	IA
PCF30	DR-26	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Palmview	2021-2026	IA
PCF49	DR-27	Provide land at Beerwah and implement master plan to develop embellishment at Beerwah	2016-2021	\$1,159,270 \$500,000
PCF49	DR-27	Implement master plan to develop embellishment at Beerwah	2016-2021	<del>\$659,270</del>
PCF34	DR-30	Provide land at Alexandra Headland	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$2,436,240
PCF34	DR-30	Master plan and develop embellishment at Alexandra Headland	2026-2031	\$1,471,858
PCF28	DR-41	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment at Palmwoods	2031-2036	\$5,243,716
PCF20	DR-42	Provide land for Coastal Urban North	2016-2021	\$2,300,000
PCF20	DR-42	Master plan and develop embellishment for Coastal Urban North	2031-2036	<del>\$2,943,716</del>
PCF17	DR-44	Master plan and develop embellishment at Nambour & District Sport and Recreation Park	<del>2026-2031</del>	\$ <del>2,943,716</del>
PCF45	DR-45	Provide land, master plan and develop	2021-2026	<u>\$5,121,061</u>

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Editor's note—'IA' in this table refers to trunk infrastructure delivered by the applicable infrastructure agreement.

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		embellishment at Caloundra	<del>2026-2031</del>	<del>\$5,243,716</del>
<del>PCF7</del>	<del>DR-46</del>	Master plan and develop embellishment at Dunethin Rock	<del>2026-2031</del>	<del>\$1,471,858</del>
PCF30	DR-49	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Palmview	2026-2031	IA
PCF18	DR-50	Provide land at Burnside	2026-2031	\$2,300,000
PCF18	DR-50	Master plan and develop embellishment at Burnside	2031-2036	\$2,943,716
PCF22	DR-61	Provide land at Sunshine Cove area	2031-2036	\$2,300,000
PCF22	DR-61	Master plan and develop embellishment at Sunshine Cove area	2031-2036	\$2,988,701
PCF <u>39</u> <del>25</del>	DR-62	Master plan at Maleny Mapleton/Flaxton area	2021-2026	\$197,474
PCF <u>39</u> 25	DR-62	Develop embellishment at Maleny Mapleton/Flaxton area	2026-2031	\$761,686 \$794,803
PCF46	DR-65	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment at Pelican Waters	2021-2026 2031-2036	\$3,682,661 \$3,789,733
PCF46	DR-66	Provide land, master plan and develop	2021-2026	\$4,691,354
		embellishment at Pelican Waters	<del>2026-2031</del>	<del>\$4,830,108</del>
PCF4	DR-67	Provide land at Peregian Springs	2031-2036 2026-2031	\$2,300,000
PCF4	DR-67	Master plan and develop embellishment at Peregian Springs	2031-2036	\$2,943,716
PCF35	DR-68	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Kawana Town Centre	2026-2031	IA
PCF35	DR-69	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Kawana	2016-2021	IA
PCF20	<del>DR-70</del>	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment for Coastal Urban North	<del>2026-2031</del>	<del>\$3,771,858</del>
PCF20	<del>DR-70</del>	Implement master plan and develop embellishment for Coastal Urban North	<del>2031-2036</del>	<del>\$1,471,858</del>
PCF9	DR-71	Provide land for Coastal Urban North at Coolum	2031-2036	\$2,300,000
PCF43	DR-72	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2031-2036	IA
PCF43	DR-73	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment at Golden Beach	2031-2036	\$5,243,716
PCF22	<u>DR 74</u>	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment in Maroochydore	<u>2021-2026</u>	<u>\$5,121,061</u>
PCF35	<u>DR 75</u>	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment in the Coastal Corridor	<u>2021-2026</u>	<u>\$5,121,061</u>
PCF45	<u>DR 76</u>	Master plan and provide embellishment in Caloundra	<u>2021-2026</u>	<u>\$2,821,061</u>
PCF33	<u>DR 77</u>	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment in Buderim South	<u>2021-2026</u>	<u>\$5,121,061</u>
PCF20	<del>DS-01</del>	Provide land and master plan to develop embellishment for Maroochydore	<del>2016-2021</del>	<del>\$6,830,857</del>
PCF20	<del>DS-01</del>	Implement master plan and develop embellishment for Maroochydore	<del>2021-2026</del>	<del>\$7,666,562</del>
PCF20	<del>DS-02</del>	Provide land and master plan to develop embellishment for Maroochydore	<del>2016-2021</del>	<del>\$6,830,857</del>

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PCF20	<del>DS-02</del>	Implement master plan and develop embellishment for Maroochydore	<del>2021-2026</del>	<del>\$7,666,562</del>
PCF11	<del>DS-03</del>	Provide land and master plan to develop embellishment for Coolum	<del>2016-2021</del>	<del>\$6,476,952</del>
PCF11	DS-03	Provide land and I implement master plan and develop embellishment for Coolum	2021-2026	\$11,032,446 \$4,543,148
PCF30	DS-04	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Palmview	2016-2021	IA
PCF44	DS-06	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2021-2026 2016-2021	IA
PCF45	DS-07	Implement master plan and provide infrastructure at Caloundra	<del>2016-2021</del>	IA
PCF17	DS-08	Master plan and develop embellishment at Nambour & District Sport and Recreation Park	<del>2016-2021</del>	<del>\$3,539,046</del>
PCF17	<del>DS-09</del>	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Nambour & District Sport and Recreation Park	<del>2021-2026</del>	\$ <del>6,530,775</del>
PCF44	DS-10	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Meridan Fields	2016-2021	\$3,539,046
PCF43	DS-21	Master plan to provide embellishment at Honey Farm Rd	<del>2016-2021</del>	<del>\$353,905</del>
PCF43	DS-21	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Honey Farm Rd	<del>2021-2026</del>	<del>\$9,086,296</del>
PCF43	<del>DS-22</del>	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Honey Farm Rd	<del>2021-2026</del>	<del>\$9,464,892</del>
PCF42	DS-23	Develop embellishment at Landsborough	2026-2031	\$691,349
DOE 40	DO 04	Drawide land recetor plan and develop	2021-2026	<del>\$662,542</del>
PCF43	DS-24	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2021-2026	IA
PCF30	DS-25	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Palmview	2021-2026	IA
PCF48	DS-41	Provide land at Beerwah	<del>2031-2036</del>	\$6,300,000
PCF35	<del>DS-42</del>	Master plan and develop embellishment at Western Fields	<del>2031-2036</del>	<del>\$9,382,588</del>
PCF21	DS-43	Master plan and develop embellishment  North of the Maroochy River at Mudjimba	2026-2031	\$9,876,409
PCF20	<del>DS-44</del>	Develop embellishment at Kunda Park	<del>2026-2031</del>	<del>\$3,950,564</del>
PCF51	DS-45	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2026-2031	IA
PCF4	DS-61	Master plan and develop embellishment for Doonan/Peregian Springs	<del>2026-2031</del>	<del>\$9,876,409</del>
PCF50	DS-62	Master plan and develop embellishment at Glass House Mountains	2031-2036	\$3,950,564
PCF35	DS-63	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment at Meridan Plains	<del>2031-2036</del>	<del>\$16,176,409</del>
PCF4	DS-65	Provide land for Coastal Urban North	2031-2036	\$6,300,000
PCF48	LCF01	Provide land for Cemetery	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$2,030,200
PCF30	LCF02	Provide land for Community Facility	2021-2026 2016-2021	IA

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PCF43	LCF03	Provide land for Community Facility	2016-2021	IA
PCF43	LCF04	Provide land for Community Facility	2021-2026	IA
PCF51	LCF05	Provide land for Community Facility	2026-2031	IA
PCF43	LCF06	Provide land for Library Facility & Community Facility	2026-2031	IA
PCF33	LCF09	Provide land for Library Facility	2016-2021	IA
PCF45	LCF10	Provide land for Community Facility	2016-2021	\$949,000
PCF45	LCF10	Provide land for Community Facility	2021-2026	\$3,250,000
PCF35	LCF11	Provide land for Library Facility & Cultural Facility (Exhibition)	2016-2021	IA
PCF22	LCF12	Provide land for Library Facility	2016-2021	IA
PCF22	LCF13	Provide land for Cultural Facility (Exhibition Centre)	2021-2026	IA
PCF18	LCF14	Provide land for Community Facility	<del>2026-2031</del>	<del>\$700,000</del>
PCF43	LCF15	Provide land for Community Facility	2016-2021	IA
PCF <u>22</u> 34	LCF16	Provide land for Community Facility in Maroochydore	2026-2031 2021-2026	\$7,500,000 \$3,045,300
PCF11	RR-01	Master plan and develop embellishment at Coolum	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$1,530,260 \$1,430,460
PCF18	RR-03	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Petrie Creek Parklands	2021-2026 2016-2021	\$2,448,415 \$2,288,736
PCF34	RR-04	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Mooloolaba	2016-2021	\$2,403,173 \$1,544,897
PCF34	RR-04	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Mooloolaba	2021-2026	\$918,156
PCF45	RR-05	Master plan to develop embellishment at Caloundra	2016-2021	\$343,310
PCF45	RR-05	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Caloundra	2021-2026	\$979,366
PCF16	RR-06	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Montville	2016-2021	\$915,494
PCF21	RR-07	Provide land and master plan to develop embellishment in Marocchydore/North Shore area	<del>2016-2021</del>	\$8,343,310
PCF21	RR-07	Implement master plan and develop embellishment in Maroochydore/North Shore area	2021-2026	\$5,753,776
PCF35	RR-21	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Bokarina	2021-2026	IA
PCF30	RR-22	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Palmview	2021-2026	IA
PCF22	RR-23	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Maroochydore	2026-2031 2021-2026	IA
PCF35	<del>RR-24</del>	Provide land at Meridan Plains/ Kawana	<del>2026-2031</del>	\$8,300,000
PCF35	<del>RR-24</del>	Master plan and develop embellishment at Meridan Plains/ Kawana	<del>2031-2036</del>	<del>\$6,387,171</del>
PCF51	RR-41	Provide land at Coochin Creek	2021-2026 2026-2031	\$8,300,000
PCF51	RR-41	Master plan and develop embellishment at Coochin Creek	2031-2036	\$6,387,171

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PCF43	<del>RR-42</del>	Provide land at Meridan Plains / Kawana	2026-2031	\$8,300,000
PCF48	RR-45	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment for Rural South	2026-2031	\$14,687,171
PCF38	RR-61	Provide land in the Mountain View Green Space for Sunshine Coast catchment	2021-2026	\$8,300,000
PCF38	RR-61	Master plan and develop embellishment land in the Mountain View Green Spacefor Sunshine Coast catchment	2026-2031	\$6,387,171
PCF4	RR-62	Provide land for Sunshine Coast catchment	2031-2036 2026-2031	\$8,300,000
PCF43	RR-63	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2016-2021	IA
PCF43	RR-64	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2016-2021	IA
PCF43	RR-64	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2021-2026	IA
PCF43	RR-65	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2031-2036	IA
PCF21	<del>RS-05</del>	Provide land north of Maroochy River	<del>2016-2021</del>	\$8,000,000
PCF21	RS-05	Master plan and develop embellishment north of Maroochy River	<del>2026-2031</del>	<del>\$5,275,054</del>
PCF21	RS-05	Implement Master plan and develop embellishment north of Maroochy River	<del>2031-2036</del>	<del>\$8,791,757</del>
PCF17	<del>RS-21</del>	Master plan and develop embellishment at Nambour & District Sport and Recreation Park	<del>2026-2031</del>	<del>\$5,275,054</del>
PCF17	RS-21	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Nambour & District Sport and Recreation Park	<del>2031-2036</del>	\$8,791,757
PCF22	RS-22	Implement master plan for Maroochydore Multisports	2021-2026	\$505,526
PCF43	RS-41	Master plan and develop embellishment at Honey Farm Rd, Caloundra	<del>2031-2036</del>	<del>\$17,583,515</del>
PCF43	RS-42	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2026-2031	IA
PCF43	RS-43	Provide land, master plan and develop infrastructure at Caloundra South	2031-2036	IA
PCF20	RSP-01	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment for the Maroochy North Recreation and Sport Precinct	2016-2021	\$10,300,000
PCF20	RSP-01	Provide Land, master plan and develop embellishment at Maroochy North Recreation and Sport Precinct	2021-2026	\$45,789,950
PCF20	RSP-01	Provide land, implement master plan and develop embellishment at Maroochy North Recreation and Sport Precinct	2026-2031	\$11,990.628
PCF20	RSP-01	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Maroochy North Recreation and Sport Precinct	2031-2036	\$13,207,331
PCF43	RSP-02	Master plan and develop embellishment at Honey Farm Rd Recreation and Sport Precinct	2016-2021	\$353,905
PCF43	RSP-02	Implement master plan and develop	2021-2026	\$31,372,249

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		embellishment at Honey Farm Rd Recreation and Sport Precinct		
PCF43	RSP-02	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Honey Farm Rd Recreation and Sport Precinct	2026-2031	\$20,000,000
PCF43	RSP-02	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Honey Farm Rd Recreation and Sport Precinct	2031-2036	<u>\$17,583,515</u>
PCF17	RSP-03	Master plan and develop embellishment at Nambour & District Recreation and Sport Precinct	2021-2026	\$3,632,504
PCF17	RSP-03	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Nambour & District Recreation and Sport Precinct	2026-2031	<u>\$15,033,492</u>
PCF17	RSP-03	Implement master plan and develop embellishment at Nambour & District Recreation and Sport Precinct	2031-2036	\$8,791,757
PCF30	RSP-04	Provide land for the Rainforest Drive Recreation and Sport Precinct	2021-2026	\$16,600,000
PCF30	RSP-04	Provide land, master plan and develop embellishment at Rainforest Drive Recreation and Sport Precinct	2026-2031	\$38,246,168
			TOTAL	\$ <u>423,292,403</u> <del>386,113,205</del>

## SC3.3 Local government infrastructure plan maps

Table SC3.3.1 (LGIP maps) below lists the maps for the Local government infrastructure plan.

Table SC3.3.1 LGIP maps

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	Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map – Priority	00 1 0040
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LGIP Map PIA4	Local Government Infrastructure Plan Map - Priority	22 June 2018
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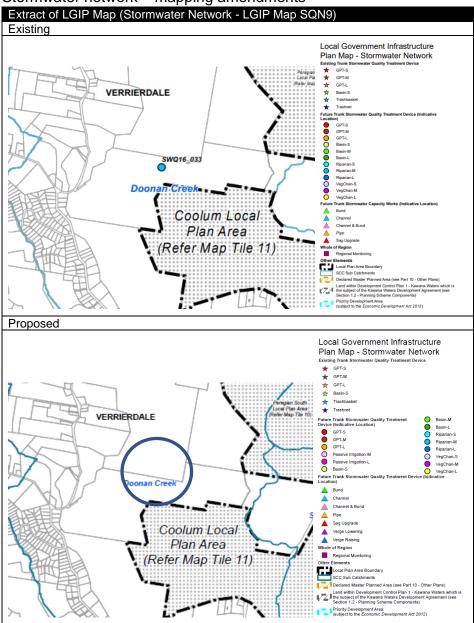
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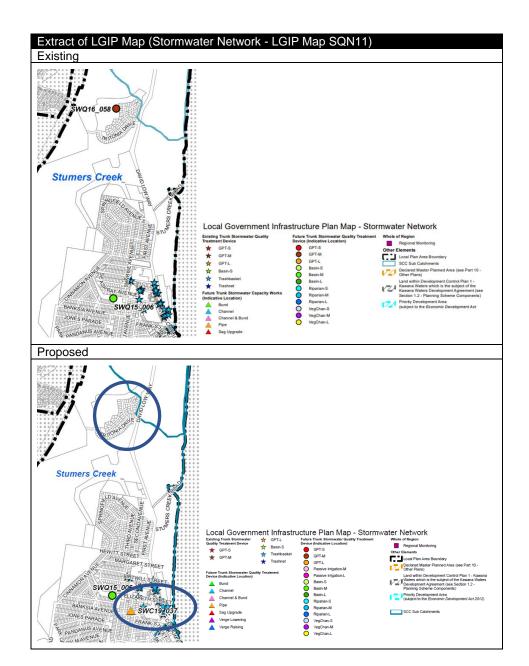
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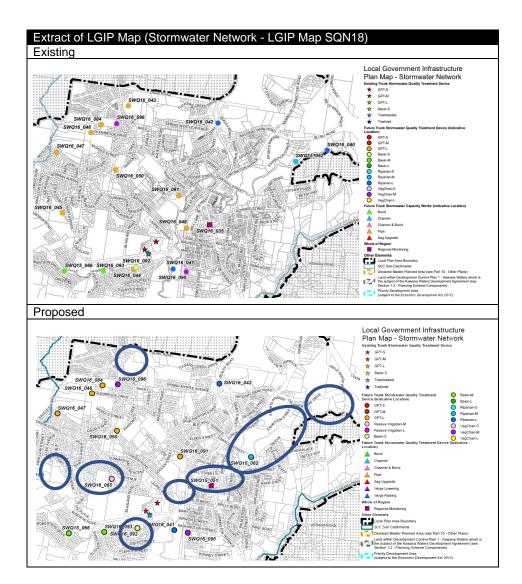
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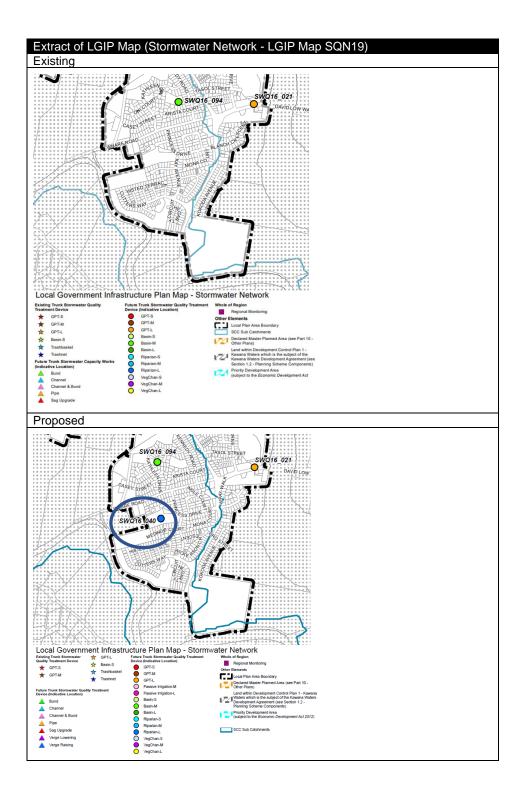
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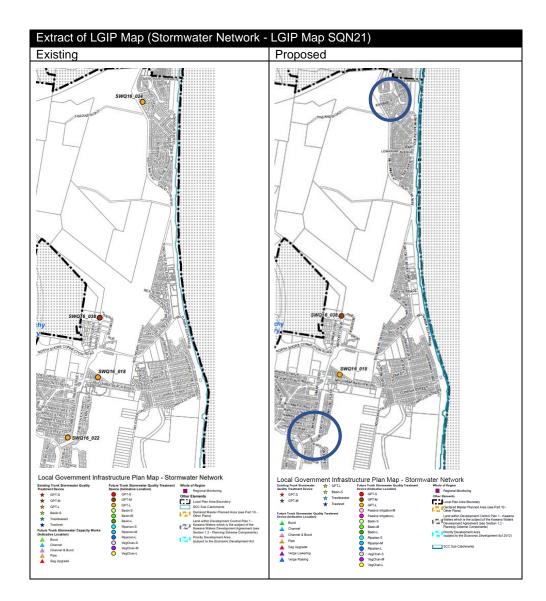
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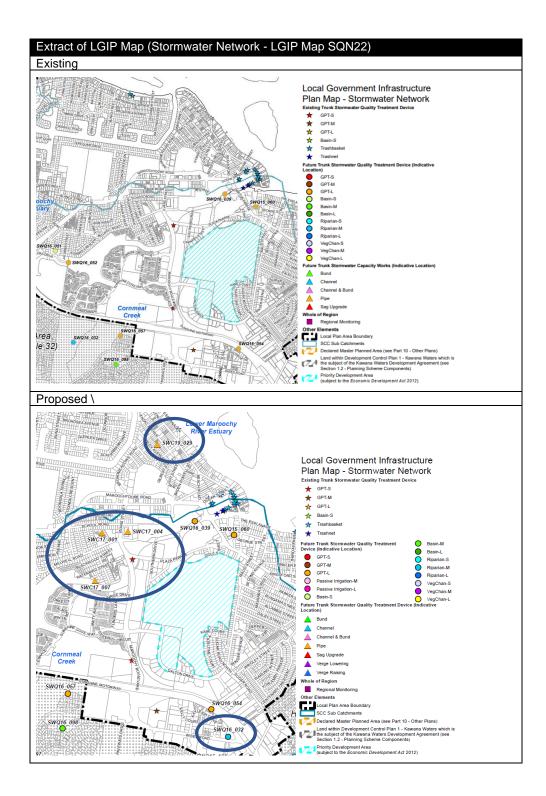


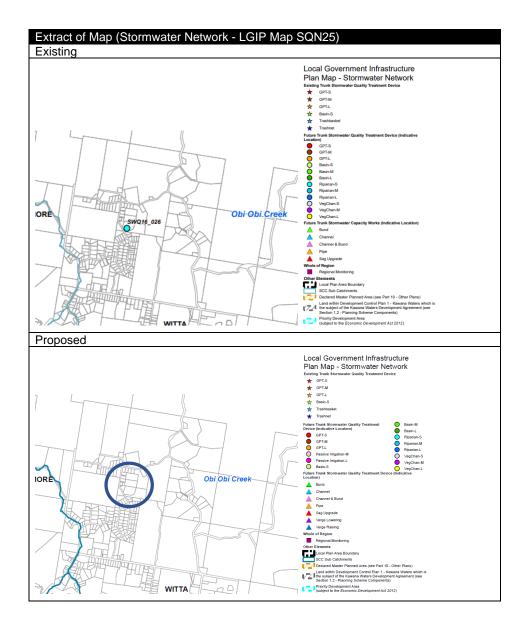


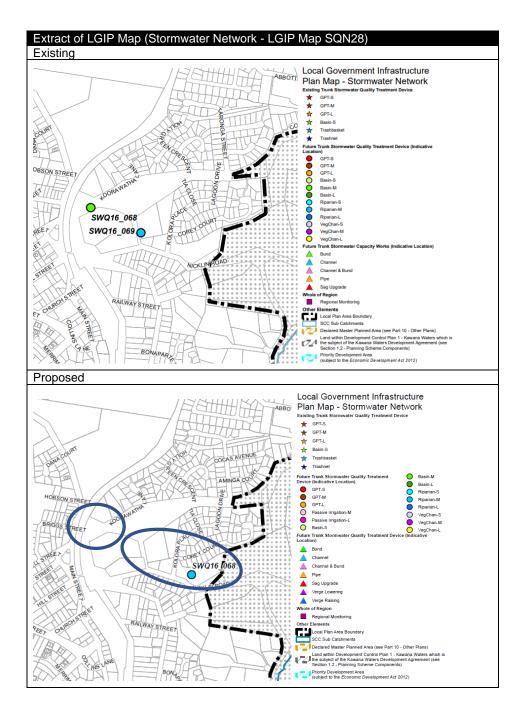
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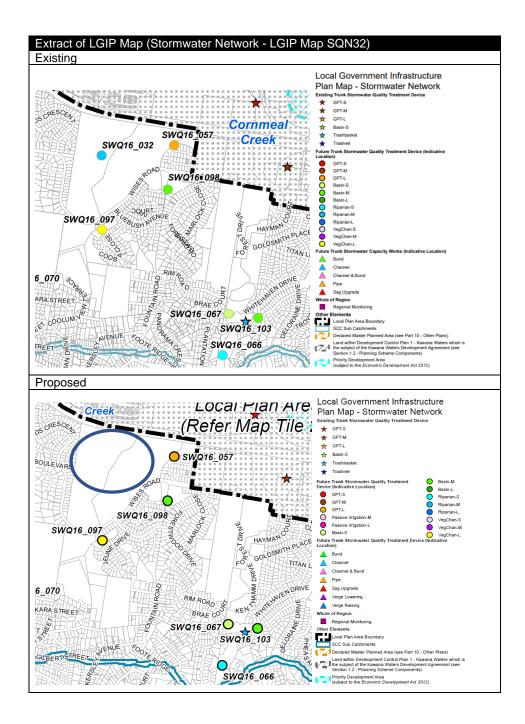
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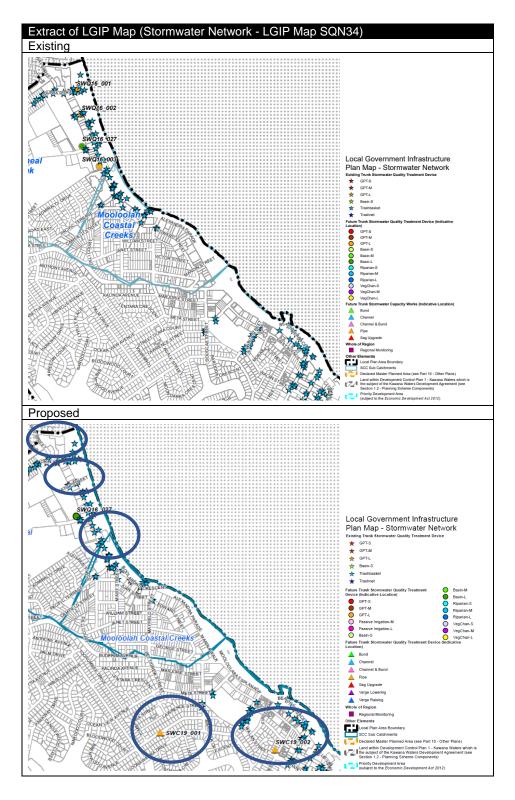






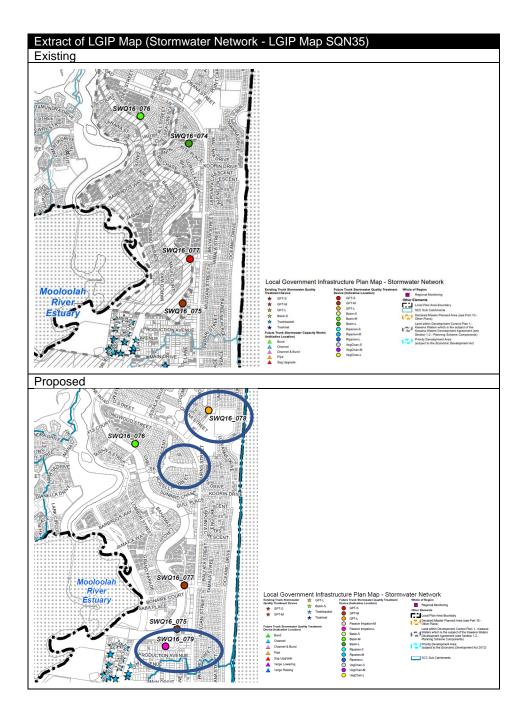


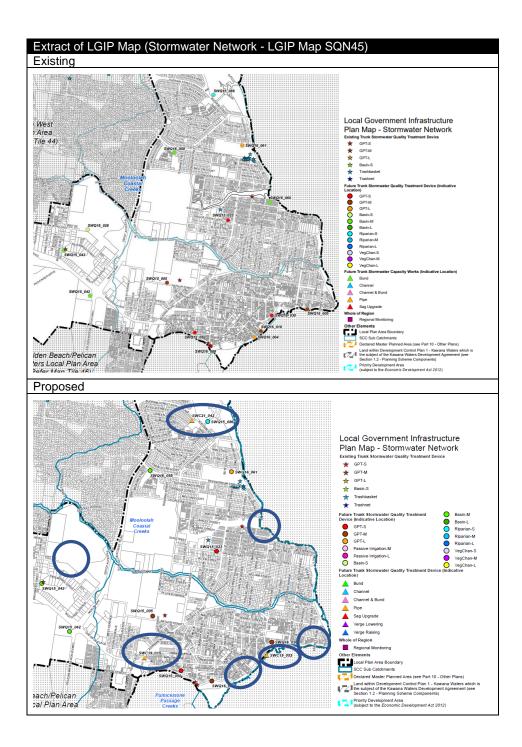


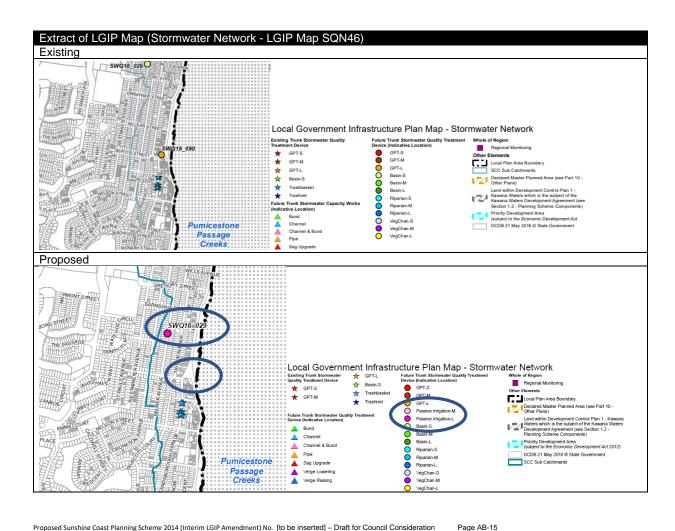


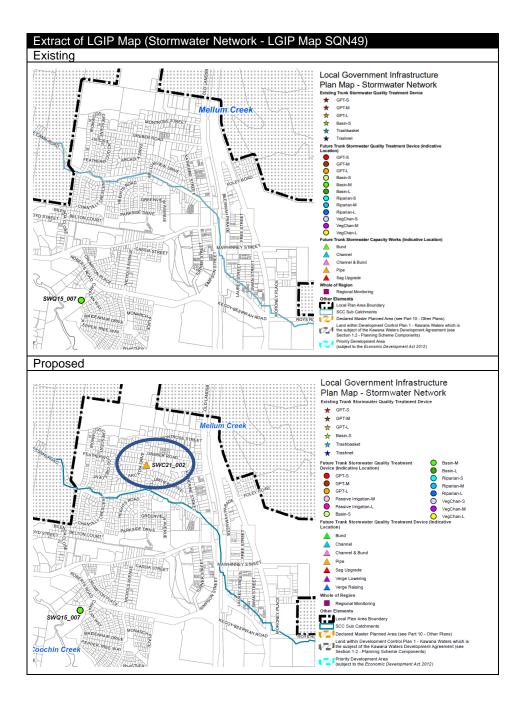
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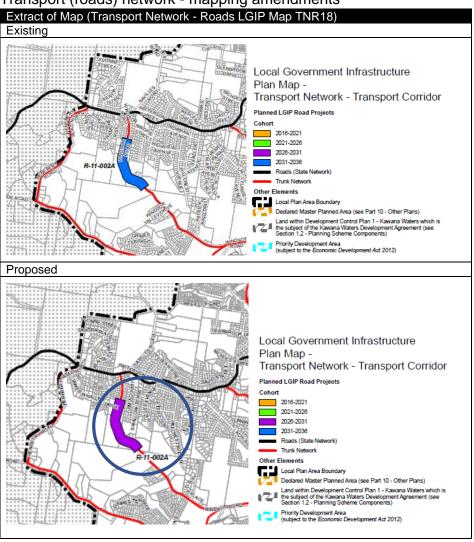
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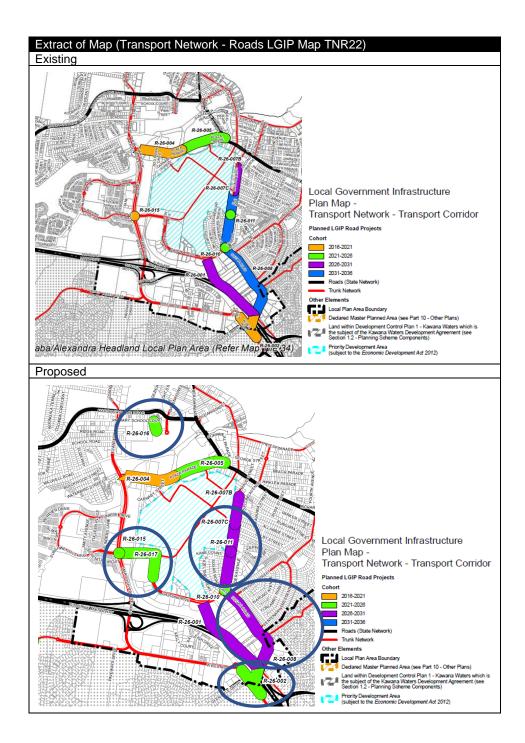


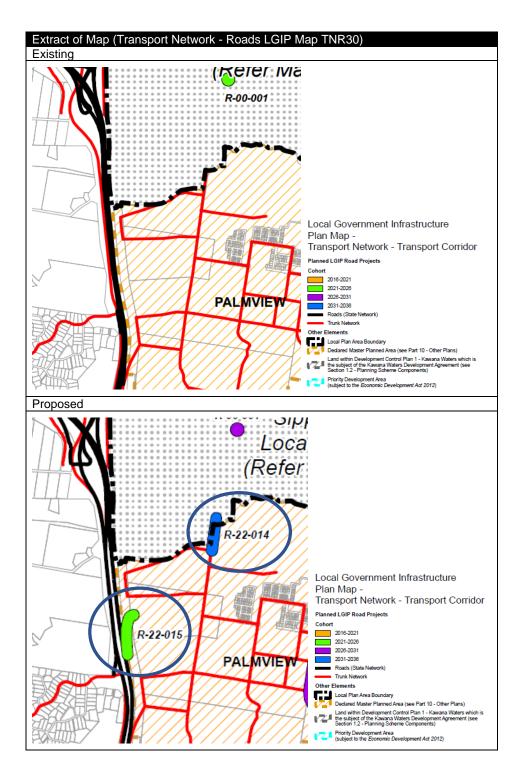


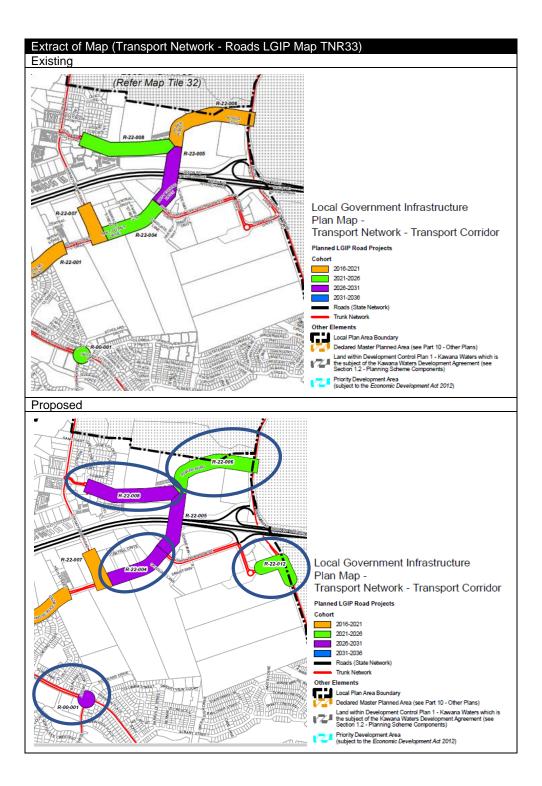


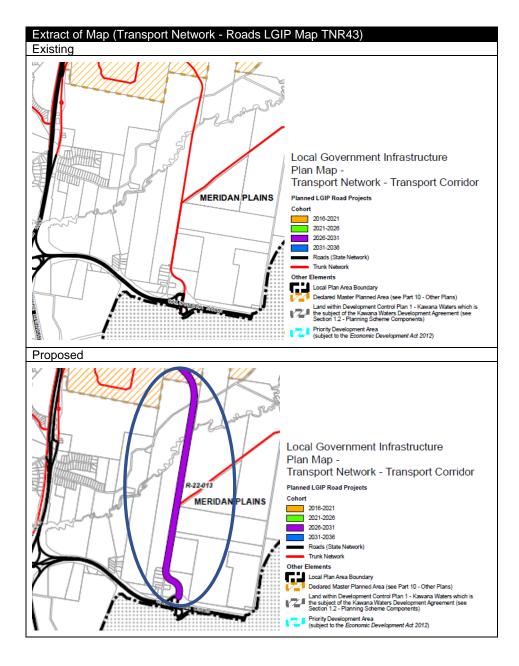


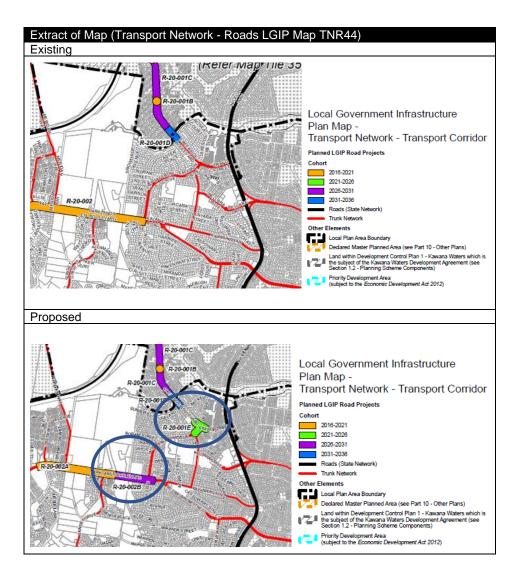


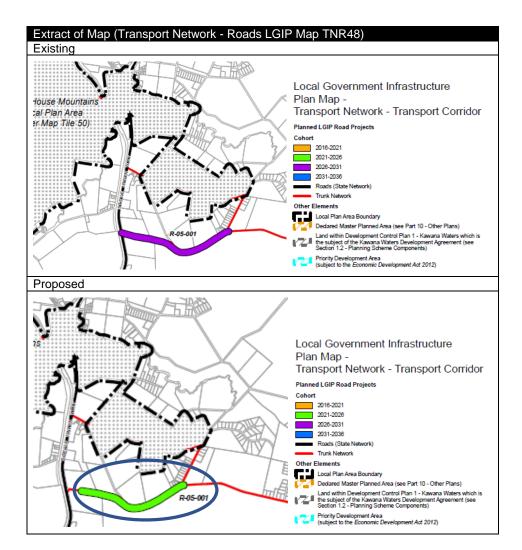




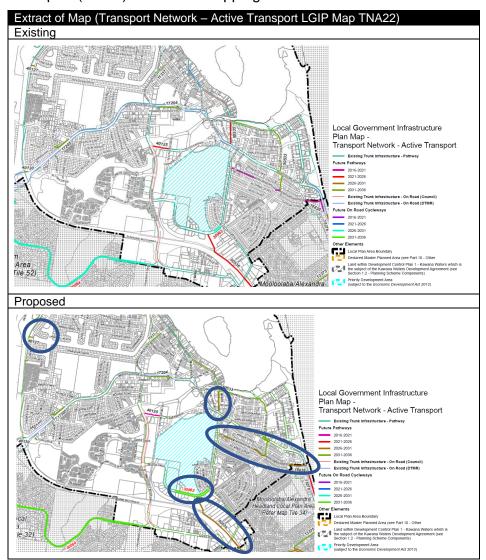








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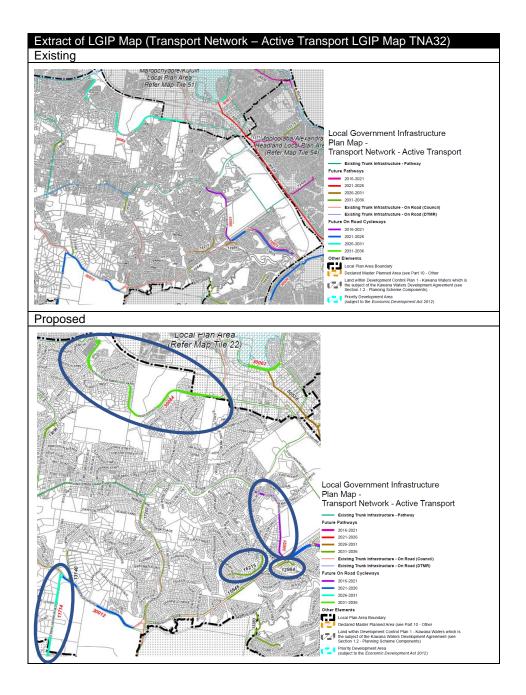
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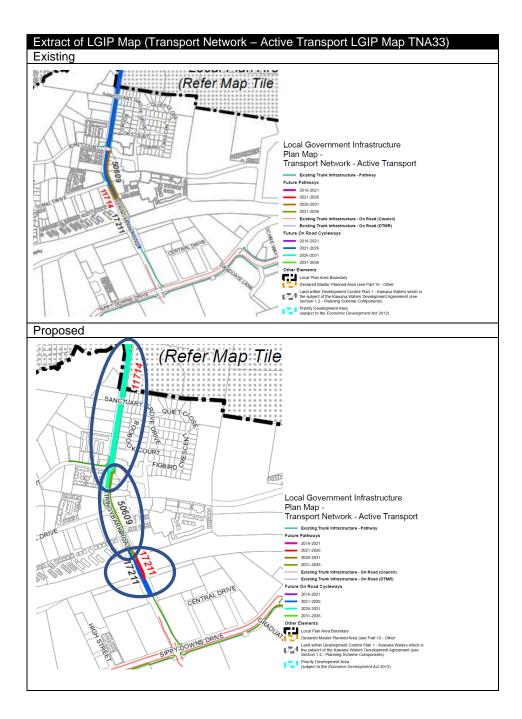
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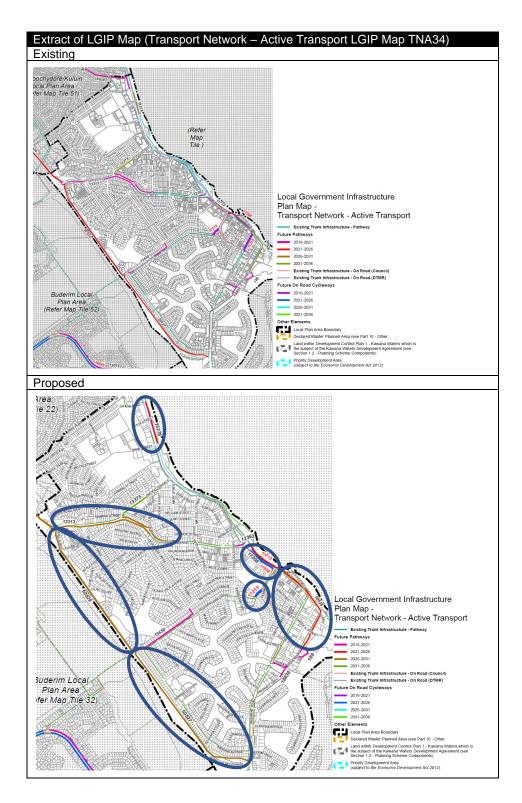
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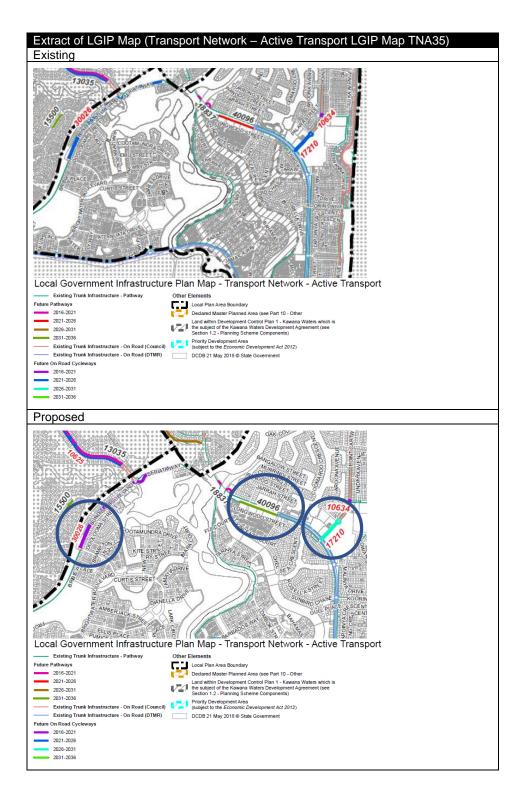
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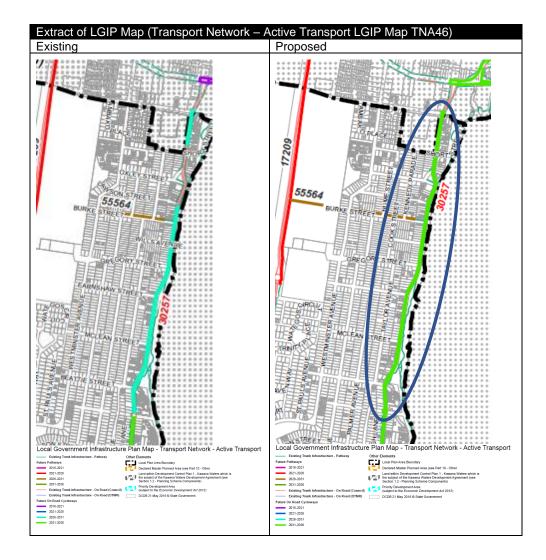




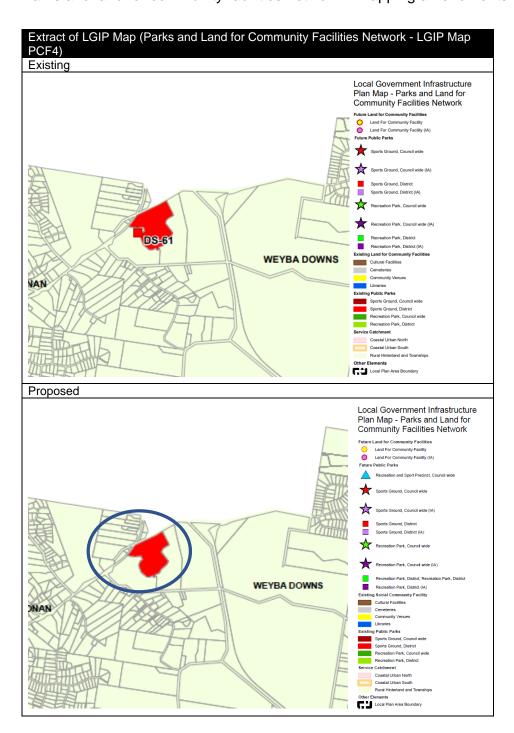


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