

Agenda

Ordinary Meeting

Thursday, 23 February 2023

commencing at 9:00am

Sunshine Coast City Hall Chamber, 54 First Avenue, Maroochydore





ORDINARY MEETING NOTICE

10 February 2023

Dear Councillors, Group Executives and relevant staff,

In accordance with Section 254C(2) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, I wish to advise that an Ordinary Meeting has been convened for

23 February 2023

commencing at 9.00am.

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1 DECLARATION OF OPENING

On establishing there is a quorum, the Chair will declare the meeting open.

2 WELCOME AND OPENING

3 RECORD OF ATTENDANCE AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

4 RECEIPT AND CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

That the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting held on 25 January 2023 be received and confirmed.

5 MAYORAL MINUTE

6 INFORMING OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

6.1 PRESCRIBED CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Pursuant to section 150EL of the *Local Government Act 2009* (the Act), a Councillor who has a prescribed conflict of interest in an issue to be considered at a meeting of the local government must –

- (a) immediately inform the meeting of the prescribed conflict of interest including the particulars stated in section 150EL(4) of the Act and
- (b) pursuant to section 150EM(2) of the Act must leave the place at which the meeting is being held, including any area set aside for the public, and stay away from the place while the matter is being discussed and voted on.

6.2 DECLARABLE CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Pursuant to section 150EQ of the *Local Government Act 2009*, a Councillor who has a declarable conflict of interest in a matter to be considered at a meeting of the local government, must stop participating in the meeting and immediately inform the meeting of the declarable conflict of interest including the particulars stated in section 150EQ(4) of the Act.

If the Councillor with a declarable conflict of interest does not voluntarily decide not to participate in the decision, pursuant to section 150ES(3)(a) of the Act the eligible Councillors must, by resolution, decide

- (a) whether the Councillor may participate in the decision despite the Councillors conflict of interest or
- (b) that the Councillor must not participate in the decision and must leave the place at which the meeting is being held, including any area set aside for the public and stay away while the eligible Councillors discuss and vote on the matter.

The Councillor with the declarable conflict of interest must comply with any conditions the eligible Councillors impose per section 150ES(4) and (5) of the Act.

7 PRESENTATIONS / COUNCILLOR REPORTS

8 REPORTS DIRECT TO COUNCIL

8.1 SUNSHINE COAST COUNCIL CORPORATE PLAN

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PURPOSE

This report presents to Council for consideration the Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027 which, if adopted, will guide the directions and priorities over the next five years in advancing Council's vision as Australia's most sustainable region – Healthy. Smart. Creative.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027 (**Appendix A**) outlines the goals, pathways and strategic priorities for the next five years to advance our vision as Australia's most sustainable region – Healthy. Smart. Creative.

Our region is continuing to experience growth rates higher than other regions in the nation. A balanced and integrated approach to planning is critical to effectively manage our resources, natural and economic assets, maintain our thriving communities and achieve our vision and goals. Council's corporate plan is reviewed annually to ensure it remains responsive to, and reflective of, any changes in the operating environment and remains consistent with Council's directions and strategic priorities.

The Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027 has been informed by the consultation with our community across a broad range of activities, including the Community Satisfaction Survey 2022 as well as internal engagement on key changes that have arisen since the last Plan was adopted on 26 May 2022.

This review identified limited need for change, the most significant updates that are proposed in the Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027 are as follows:

Our Strong Community

- Emphasising the importance of transport as our region grows, particularly Council's role in progressing active transport options, encouraging modal shift and advocating for the needs of our community to other levels of government
- Building greater awareness of the opportunities that the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games provides for our community, particularly in relation to legacy planning and advocating for infrastructure investment

Our Environment and Liveability

- Recognising the Sunshine Coast is now a UNESCO Biosphere reserve and further articulating the relevance of this for our region
- Realigning the Waste and Resource Management Service output to Our Environment and Liveability goal to reflect Council's modern approach to managing waste and the contribution this makes to several of our environmental objectives

• Ensuring the important role of the Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme has in maintaining and enhancing our region's liveability is recognised

Our Resilient Economy

- Incorporating a priority that leverages the opportunities of the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games to attract and secure major events to the region
- Increasing the capacity of our local businesses to expand and adapt to new opportunities, including a focus on local buy and export opportunities

Our Service Excellence

- Providing pathways that focus on providing positive customer experiences and leveraging technology to optimise delivery models and deliver value to our community
 Our Outstanding Organisation
- Enhancing the focus on sustainability in everything we do to provide a clear focus on our vision
- Developing an integrated vision narrative that articulates key attributes of the Sunshine Coast in 2041 to support further planning and engagement
- Embedding a shared organisational culture that positively influences our behaviours as each employee lives our values and contributes to our vision and goals
- Embedding the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals in Council's strategies and plans, including the Corporate Plan 2023-2027
- Ensuring climate change adaptation is embedded into our everyday business to work towards a zero-net emissions organisation
- Contemporising our governance framework to support evidence-based decision making that is responsive to the changing needs of our community

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan" and
- (b) adopt the Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027 (Appendix A)
- (c) authorise the Chief Executive Officer to make minor administrative amendments to Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027 prior to online publication (if required).

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

The Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027 development was undertaken utilising existing resources and within the allocated operating budget. The Community Satisfaction Survey 2022 was conducted by Taverner Research Group at a cost of \$57,500 (GST exclusive). The community survey has become a regularised and important contributor to broader scale reviews of the Corporate Plan as well as other planning processes within Council.

To support our sustainability objectives no external printing is intended and digital copies of the plan will be available through Council's web site.

CORPORATE PLAN

Corporate Plan Goal: Our outstanding organisation

Outcome: We serve our community by providing this great service.

Operational Activity: S30 - Governance – providing internal leadership, legal opinion,

governance and audit functions ensuring legislative accountability,

transparency and ethical obligations are supported.

CONSULTATION

Councillor Consultation

The Corporate Plan 2023-2027 has been informed by a series of Council workshops. All Councillors have been consulted as part of the development process.

Internal Consultation

The Corporate Plan 2023-2027 guides the priorities and deliverables for the next five-years for Council. During development of the document internal engagement occurred, including:

- Chief Executive Officer and Executive Leadership Team
- Key stakeholders including, Portfolio Executives, relevant Branch Managers and Coordinators
- Council's custodians of each of the key strategies identified within the document, to maintain alignment between our long and medium term planning.

Through these internal engagements all of Council's Groups have had an opportunity to contribute including:

- Built Infrastructure Group
- Business Performance Group
- Customer and Planning Services Group
- Economic and Community Development Group
- Liveability and Natural Assets Group
- Civic Governance Group
- Office of the CEO.

External Consultation

External engagement was completed as part of the development of the Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2021-2025 and continues to be reflected in the updated document.

CSIRO was consulted as part of the development of the Corporate Plan 2023-2027 to present and discuss the seven mega-trends that will shape the next 20 years as published in their report, Our Future World. This formed an important part of the environmental scan and review of the strategic priorities for the next five years.

Community Engagement

Taverner Research Group was engaged by Council to undertake the Community Satisfaction Survey 2022 and 1000 surveys were completed in September 2022, including a combination of phone interviews and an online panel that targeted increased youth participation. The research methodology enabled benchmarking to the community satisfaction surveys completed in both 2015 and 2020.

The development of the Corporate Plan 2023-2027 has been informed by the Community Satisfaction Survey 2022 as well as community engagement undertaken as part of the regional strategies, the Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme and Living in Place survey.

PROPOSAL

The Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027 presents an ongoing commitment to advance Council's vision as Australia's most sustainable region – Healthy. Smart. Creative.

The Corporate Plan continues to strive for balance between driving economic opportunities, maintaining and enhancing environmental values and ensuring community well-being, whilst maturing our organisation's approach to deliver service excellence and fostering an agile and innovative workplace where our people are proud to work.

The pathways, strategic priorities and progress indicators within the regional goals have been shaped by the long-term regional strategies to maintain a strong alignment between our strategic directions and how we allocate resources towards delivery. Our organisation and service excellence goals concentrate on developing the capability and capacity to advance our regional strategies and collaborate with partners to deliver essential and valued services to our community.

Our region is continuing to grow at a rate higher than other regions in the nation. A balanced and integrated approach to planning is critical to effectively manage our resources, natural and economic assets, maintain our thriving communities and achieve our vision and goals. The Council's corporate plan is reviewed regularly (at least annually) to ensure it remains responsive to, and reflective of, any changes in the operating environment, Council's directions and strategic priorities.

The review of the Corporate Plan 2022-2026 found that the document continues to provide clear direction and therefore limited change was identified. Those changes that have been proposed have been informed by extensive environmental scanning that included reviewing key community engagements, council decisions, state and federal policy changes as well as emerging opportunities and challenges to our vision and goals.

The Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027 (**Appendix A**) provides clear and balanced direction for the next five years to guide resource allocation and take action to advance our vision as Australia's most sustainable region. Healthy. Smart. Creative.

Legal

The Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027 has been developed in accordance with the requirement of the *Local Government Act 2009* and *Local Government Regulation 2012*.

Section 165 of the Local Government Regulation 2012 requires that a local government:

- must prepare a 5-year corporate plan for each period of 5 financial years
- adopt the 5-year corporate plan in sufficient time to allow a budget and annual operational plan, consistent with the Corporate Plan, to be adopted for the first financial year that is covered by the plan.
- may, by resolution, amend its 5-year corporate plan at any time.
- must discharge its responsibilities in a way that is consistent with its 5-year corporate plan.

Section 166 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* requires that a local government's 5-year corporate plan must:

- outline the strategic direction of the local government; and
- state the performance indicators for measuring the local government's progress in achieving its vision for the future of the local government area.

The *Local Government Regulation 2012* also has several requirements of commercial business units. Council currently has no commercial business units. Business areas which undertake activities of a commercial nature, and which may be classified as commercial business units during the life of the Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027 will be identified through regular environmental scans and review processes.

Policy

Once adopted, the Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027 becomes the business planning document which will guide the operations of Council for the next five years (or until amended or replaced). All strategies, services, programs and projects progressed during that time should align with one or more of the strategic goals articulated in the Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027.

Risk

It is considered there are no new discernible risks for Council in adopting the proposed Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027 as the vision and strategic intent are unchanged from the direction pursued through previously adopted corporate plans.

However, it is good governance and organisation practice to review risks associated with its strategic goals and objectives on a regular basis. This is particularly important as changes occur in our operating environment. Through its corporate governance arrangements, Council regularly monitors and risk and this forms part of the environmental review that is conducted at least annually dependent on the level of change in the operating environment.

Previous Council Resolution

Ordinary Meeting 26 May 2022 (OM22/29)

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan"
- (b) adopt the Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2022-2026 (Appendix A)
- (c) authorise the Chief Executive Officer, (in consultation with the Mayor and the Portfolio Councillors of Our Outstanding Organisation), to make minor administrative amendments to Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2022-2026 prior to online publication (if required).

Related Documentation

Related documentation includes key strategies endorsed by Council – as identified under each of the five goals in the Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027.

- Sunshine Coast Community Strategy 2019-2041
- Sunshine Coast Integrated Transport Strategy
- Sunshine Coast Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017
- Sunshine Coast Waste Strategy 2015-2025
- Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy
- Stormwater Management Strategy
- Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013-2033
- Sunshine Coast Major Events Strategy 2018-2027

The adopted document will also guide the development of the Operational Plan and Budget 2023-2024.

A text format of the Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027 will also be uploaded to the Sunshine Coast Council website concurrent with the graphic designed version to enhance accessibility using screen readers (**Appendix B**).

Critical Dates

Section 165 (2) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* provides that a local government must adopt its five-year corporate plan in sufficient time to allow an annual operational plan and budget to be adopted for the first financial year that is covered by the corporate plan.

Adoption of the proposed Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027 at this meeting allows Council to finalise consideration of capital and operating priorities and associated resources within the parameters of the new corporate plan; and for the forthcoming annual Operational Plan and budget to be finalised and considered by Council prior to June 30, 2023. Implementation of the corporate and operational plan as well the supporting budget become effective on 1 July 2023.

Implementation

Should the recommendation be accepted by Council, it is noted the Chief Executive Officer will:

- Notify all staff of the adoption of the new corporate plan and provide access to a digital copy of the document
- Ensure Council's external website is updated to replace references to the previous Corporate Plan 2022-2026
- Publish digital copies of the Sunshine Coast Corporate Plan 2023-2027 on Council's external website, including a text version that is accessible by screen readers
- Provide a digital copy of the plan to the State Library of Queensland for record keeping.



Acknowledgement of Traditional Custodians

Sunshine Coast Council acknowledges the Sunshine Coast Country, home of the Kabi Kabi peoples and the Jinibara peoples, the Traditional Custodians, whose lands and waters we all now share. We recognise that these have always been places of cultural, spiritual, social and economic significance. The Traditional Custodians' unique values, and ancient and enduring cultures, deepen and enrich the life of our community.

We commit to working in partnership with the Traditional Custodians and the broader First Nations Aboriginal (and Torres Strait Islander) communities to support self-determination through economic and community development.

Truth telling is a significant part of our journey. We are committed to better understanding the collective histories of the Sunshine Coast and the experiences of First Nations peoples. Legacy issues resulting from colonisation are still experienced by Traditional Custodians and First Nations people.

We recognise our shared history and will continue to work in partnership to provide a foundation for building a shared future with the Kabi Kabi and the Jinibara peoples. We wish to pay respect to their Elders – past, present and emerging, and acknowledge the important role First Nations people continue to play within the Sunshine Coast community.

Together, we are all stronger.



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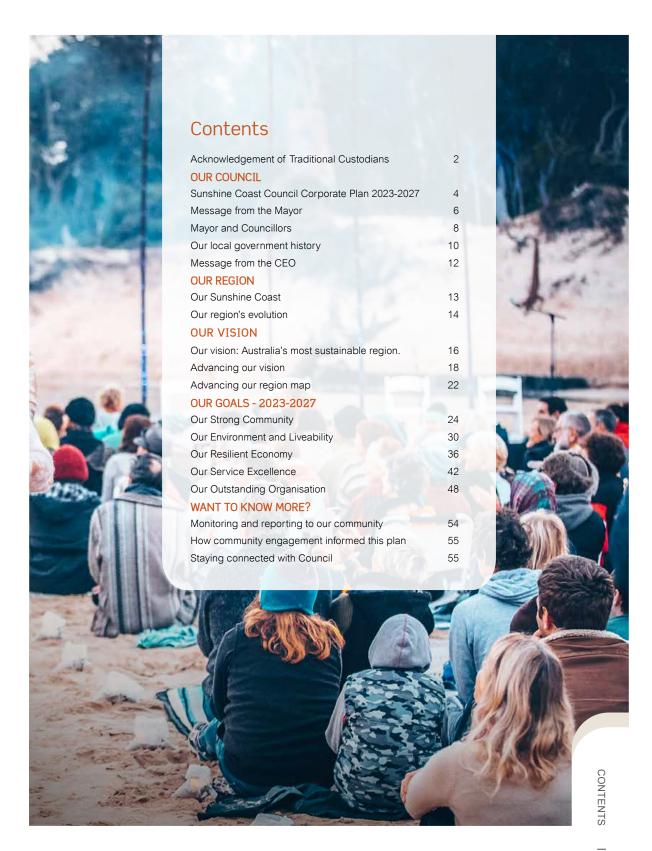
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Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2023-2027

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

Care

We care for people and places

Respect

We respect everyone

Trust

We trust and empower

Curious

We explore possibilities

Connected

We are better together



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 inclusive and responsive to the needs of our community to deliver positive experiences for our customers.

OUR OUTSTANDING ORGANISATION



Our organisation lives its values and is high performing, sustainable, 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 customers to design inclusive, contemporary and sustainable community services
- Deliver consistent services that provide positive experiences for our community
- Assess service performance using data driven insights to inform sustainable service delivery
- Optimise our services through operational excellence, digital enablement and agile delivery models.

Delivery pathways

- Maintain a sustainable organisation that is well placed to respond to the needs of our growing region
- Embrace a safe, values based workplace culture that attracts and retains high performing and engaged people
- Maintain a contemporary governance framework that inspires trust and confidence in the operations of

 Council

 Council
- Partner with community, business and other tiers of government to fulfil the needs of our region.

Message from the Mayor



Mark Jamieson Mayor

Our Corporate Plan 2023-2027 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.

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 of 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 such as: 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; and the expansion of the Sunshine Coast Airport and building our export capabilities – are all examples of Council's forward thinking which

creates a more resilient economy delivering 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 dedication to maintaining our region's environmental credentials and preserving the rich biodiversity for which the Sunshine Coast is

Our energetic focus is 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 supporting the implementation of the UNESCO Biosphere across 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 for our organisation. Our Council is already taking significant action towards reducing greenhouse gas emissions and we are 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

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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. 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 work with First Nations peoples and support for new migrants to the region; or better enabling our residents to stay connected, keep informed, access new opportunities and get involved. 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 drafting a new planning scheme to shape land use and development across the region for the next decade and beyond.

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 strong 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 maintained a clear and balanced vision for the future that shapes all our decisions. Our Corporate Plan 2023-2027 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

Mayor and Councillors

As the community's elected representatives, Councillors are responsible for making decisions that guide the future of the region and the provision of services to their divisions. The Sunshine Coast Council local government area is made up of 10 divisions. People in each division elect a Councillor to represent their area. All residents vote to elect the Mayor who represents the entire Sunshine Coast. The Mayor and Councillors are elected to a four-year term.

Councillor portfolios align with the strategic priorities of Council as outlined in this corporate plan.



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A Mayor Mark Jamieson

Portfolio: Regional Advocacy and Intergovernmental Relations

B Deputy Mayor Rick Baberowski

Division 1

Portfolio: Community

C Cr Terry Landsberg Division 2

Portfolio: Economy

D Cr Peter Cox

Division 3

Portfolio: Environment and Liveability

E Cr Joe Natoli

Division 4

Portfolio: Outstanding Organisation

F Cr Winston Johnston

Division 5

Portfolio: Service Excellence

G Cr Christian Dickson

Division 6

Portfolio: Service Excellence

H Cr Ted Hungerford

Division 7

Portfolio: Outstanding Organisation

I Cr Jason O'Pray

Division 8

Portfolio: Economy

J Cr Maria Suarez

Division 9

Portfolio: Environment and Liveability

K Cr David Law

Division 10

Portfolio: Community



OUR COUNCIL

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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.

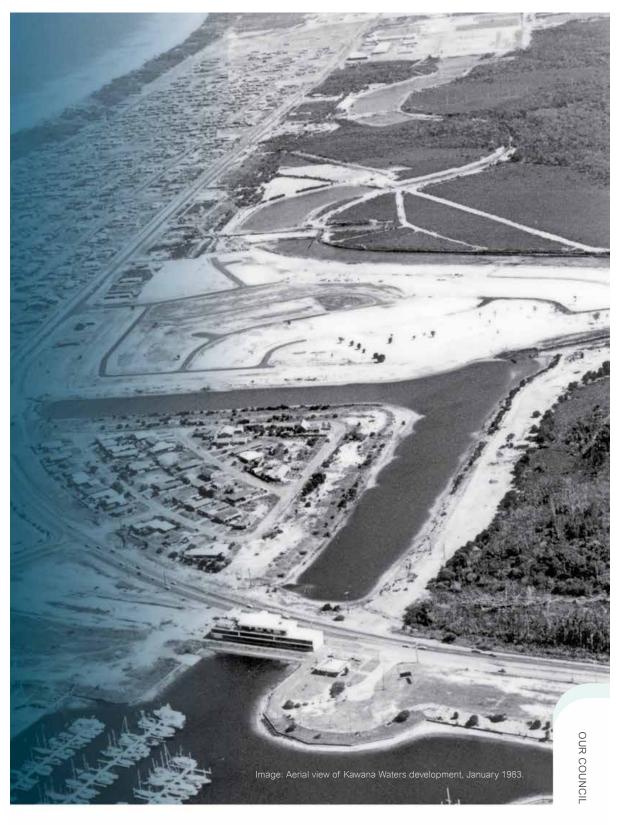
Council led a number of major projects including the new Maroochydore City Centre, the Sunshine Coast Airport expansion and initiating the business case process for a mass transit system for the Sunshine Coast to provide the backbone of an integrated public transport system.

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 our region grows and we proactively respond to opportunities 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 to be connected and realise that we are better together as we 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 continue to deliver quality services to 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 and contractors 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.

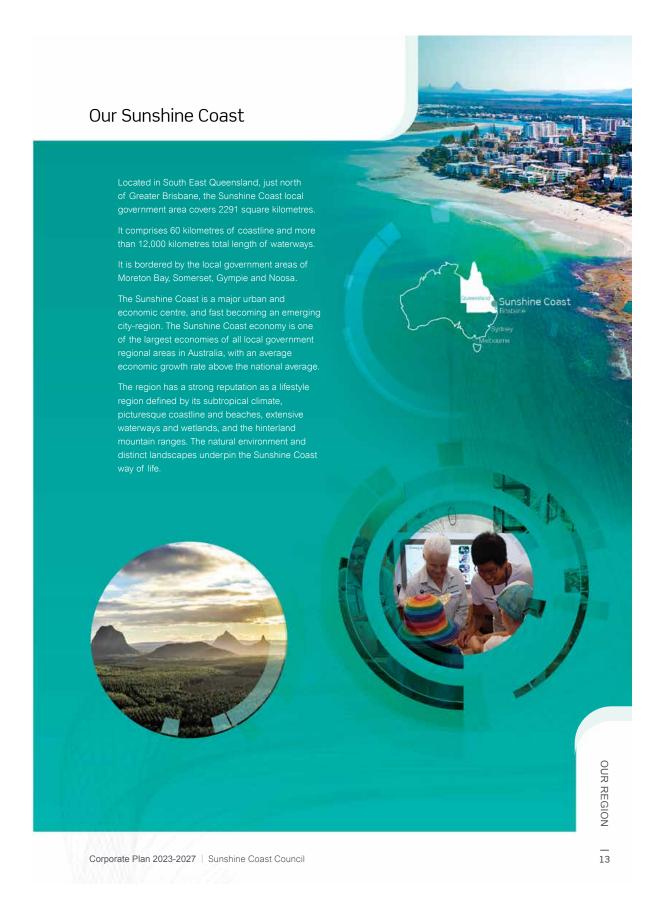
Our region truly is the envy of many. I am honoured to be part of a team of dedicated and skilled people entrusted by our community to ensure the Sunshine Coast continues to be one of the best locations in Australia.

This Corporate Plan 2023-2027 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

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.

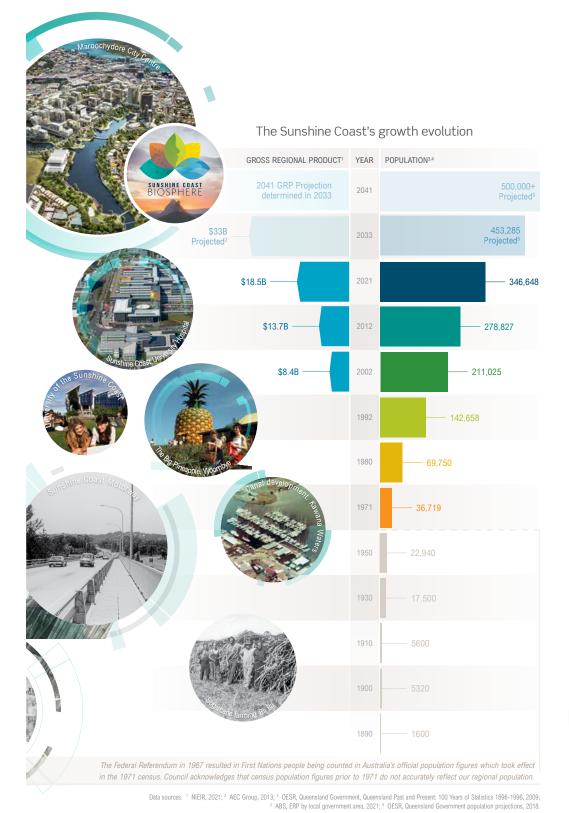
Growth generated valuable investment in infrastructure. The (now) University of the Sunshine Coast was established in the 1990s which was a key catalyst for education, innovation and entrepreneurial activity. The campus expanded during the 2000s, and is now a hub for the region's knowledge precinct. 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.

In 2022 the Sunshine Coast was recognised by UNESCO as an international site of excellence, known as a Biosphere. The aim of the Biosphere is that the Sunshine Coast will be internationally renowned as a place where people live, learn, work and play sustainably.

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

In 2041, the Sunshine Coast is a thriving and sustainable place with an enviable natural environment and a vibrant and prosperous economy. It is a desirable place to live, with healthy, smart and creative communities that are resilient to natural hazards and the changing environment.

Sunshine Coast Council and the region's community and business leaders are recognised for their collaborative and transformative achievements to make the region a destination of choice for tourism, investment and innovation.

The Sunshine Coast is Australia's most sustainable region – a model of the sensitive balance between the natural and built environment, where everyone plays an important role in climate change action. Active conservation and responsible development coexist alongside people living sustainably in the UNESCO Biosphere which is showcased internationally.

Sustainability and resilience underpin every decision Council makes, ensuring our communities are adaptable, energy efficient and safe now and for future generations. Through aligned goals and partnerships, we preserve and protect what makes our region unique while embracing new people, new business and new ideas.

While small business remains the core of the economy, an increasing number of high value and global businesses and industries are established in the region, diversifying the economy and generating new employment opportunities.

Our circular economy makes a positive contribution to the planet. Greenhouse gas emissions on the Sunshine Coast are among the lowest in the southern hemisphere and there is a significant reduction in landfill waste through recycling and reuse. Local renewable energy sources are integral to our zero net emissions existence and landfill stations are now powerful economic hubs for composting, recycling and generating energy.

Development in the region reflects clever and sustainable design, from the overall settlement patterns and transport network to the design of centres and suburbs, individual streets, houses and infrastructure. Rural areas are thriving, with

cropping, grazing and local food production supported by compatible, clean and green value-adding opportunities such as agri-business, rural industries and nature and cultural tourism.

Healthy

Dynamic centres with their own distinctive character are the beating heart of community life but the region's defining features are the pristine waterways and beaches, rich biodiversity, hinterland and majestic Glass House Mountains. The parks, rivers, creeks, beaches and ocean are places for residents and tourists to enjoy safe, healthy and adventurous experiences connecting with nature.

An effective and efficient network of active and contemporary public transport systems make getting around the Sunshine Coast and staying healthy an attractive and efficient option. All major centres and key employment, education, recreation and tourist hubs – from the hinterland to the coast – are linked by high frequency public transport connections, with new corridors bolstering existing networks. We are well connected to our neighbouring regions through integrated transport.

The transition from fossil fuelled to electric powered vehicles, and the use of autonomous vehicles and smart mobility technologies provide greater travel choices and support the shift to more efficient and sustainable ways of moving around. Our community values the physical and mental health benefits of active transport. Cycling is well supported with an extensive cycle network and facilities, and recreational trails. Walking is a prominent choice for short trips via green, shady streets and wide, accessible pathways.

Major sporting, cultural and business events showcase the region via a network of world class infrastructure including the multi-sport stadium and indoor sports centre delivered for the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Health and wellbeing, education, research and technology hubs centred around the Sunshine Coast University Hospital and University of the Sunshine Coast continue to drive innovation.

Smart

Council acknowledges the multiple perspectives of the region and engages the community in transparent and inclusive decision making. Residents of all ages actively participate in planning processes because they feel a sense of civic pride and a connection to the people and places around them.

The region capitalises on the opportunities that come with new technology. We all benefit from high-speed data connections that link our people and products to the world and bring people out of their homes and traditional workplaces into the public realm. The international broadband submarine cable provides a competitive advantage for data-reliant businesses in the region. The distinct Maroochydore City Centre is renowned as an ecosystem for digital commerce and 21st Century innovation.

The Sunshine Coast architectural style is part of the regional identity and has matured into a model for sustainable and subtropical design excellence renowned around the nation. Everyone feels welcome, with housing choices for our diverse community ranging from vertical neighbourhoods in our centres and along public transit corridors, to medium and low-density neighbourhoods and towns mixed with pockets of rural living.

Our communities offer distinct touches of local flavour. Community gardens, art spaces and street markets bring people together and demonstrate the commitment of residents to embrace diversity, create and buy locally, all contributing to the richness of our neighbourhoods. Our region is increasingly self-sufficient with energy and food sourced locally, reducing supply chain challenges and enhancing our sustainable lifestyle.

The relaxed yet sophisticated region maintains its attractiveness as a tourist destination, with increased domestic and international aircraft routes through our carbon-neutral airport. International and interstate visitors keep returning to enjoy the pristine natural environment.

Creative

A distinctive arts and entertainment culture contributes to our sense of identity and place, and offers broad appeal to locals and tourists.

Our arts and entertainment precincts are filled with excitement, colour, music and movement, and enjoyed day and night. The region's convention and entertainment facility attracts national and international events and business tourism.

Start-up businesses and creative industries thrive in vibrant centres, and local festivals and community performances provide contemporary offerings, showcasing the region and contributing to the economy.

Our learning centres and institutions all support the diverse and sophisticated culture of the region and encourage creativity and the arts.

Our community is proud; we embrace who we are now, while celebrating our past. We value and respect the culture and heritage of the Traditional Custodians of our land, and we recognise our shared future, respecting and learning from the Kabi Kabi and Jinibara peoples.

The unique values and rich diversity of the Sunshine Coast make it a truly special place where environmental, social and economic priorities have been carefully balanced so it is recognised as Australia's most sustainable region – Healthy. Smart. Creative.



Council's regional strategies to deliver on our vision

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OUR VISION

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Advancing our vision

This corporate plan outlines the goals, pathways, strategic priorities and progress indicators for 2023-2027 as we advance towards our vision – Australia's most sustainable region. Healthy. Smart.

The community, environment and liveability, and economic regional 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.

Community engagement during development of the regional strategies and during the review of the Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme consistently reinforced 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 also 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.

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 by striking 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, economic and community planning 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.

Importantly, well planned and suitably sequenced infrastructure is essential to the retention of the region's liveability as it continues to grow. However 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. They also shape the legislative and regulatory context for securing a sustainable future. We will continue to partner with all the relevant stakeholders to secure timely commitments for necessary infrastructure to support the region's growth and as part of our preparations as a host partner of the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

This corporate plan advances Council's recognition of the need to respond to the climate emergency. 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.

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 and links our people and products to the world and further our economic resilience. 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.

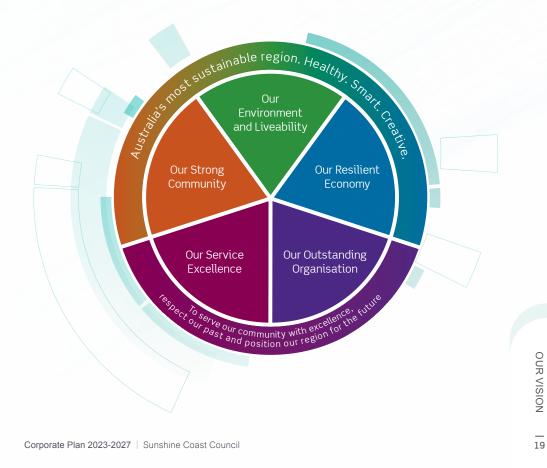
Our service excellence and outstanding organisation goals are the platforms to ensure Council's capability and capacity to deliver the

corporate plan. These two 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 of our customers and visitors. 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 seeks to ensure we can continue our proud history of being innovative through having the right people, a great workplace culture, fit for purpose systems, good governance and accountable leadership. We will ensure effective community engagement informs our activities and will partner with our community to present outcomes that meet their needs and position the region for the future.





In June 2022, our Sunshine Coast local government area was recognised by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) as a biosphere reserve - where responsible development and people living sustainably sit alongside active conservation.

Our region has joined a global effort of 738 biospheres in 134 countries to balance the environmental, social, cultural and economic needs of today, without compromising the ability to meet the needs of future generations.

Our region's international recognition as a special place where people are living, working, learning

and playing sustainably highlights the values of our region that we are seeking to protect and enhance, brings new opportunities and a range of possible benefits to our natural environment, community, lifestyle and economy.

Being recognised as a UNESCO Biosphere reserve and maintaining this credential is our region's commitment to create a positive legacy for future generations. Every resident, visitor, business and government entity has a key role to play in maintaining and enhancing the Sunshine Coast Biosphere reserve for our children, grandchildren and all those who will enjoy the prosperity, beauty and liveability of our region into the future.

SUSTAINABLE GOALS

As we advance our vision as Australia's most sustainable region – Healthy. Smart. Creative. the environmental, social, cultural and economic activities across the region must be carefully balanced to ensure we advance our vision sustainably.

The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UNSDGs) for peace, prosperity, people and planet provide a comprehensive and internationally recognised framework for us to collectively align the way we each live, work, learn and play every day – and form an important foundation of the performance measurement framework of our Biosphere.

Council is demonstrating regional leadership by committing to embed the UNSDGs in our strategies, plans and associated progress reporting. Each Corporate Plan goal identifies how it contributes to the UNSDGs and, in doing so, assists to progress our Sunshine Coast Biosphere aim and objectives.

























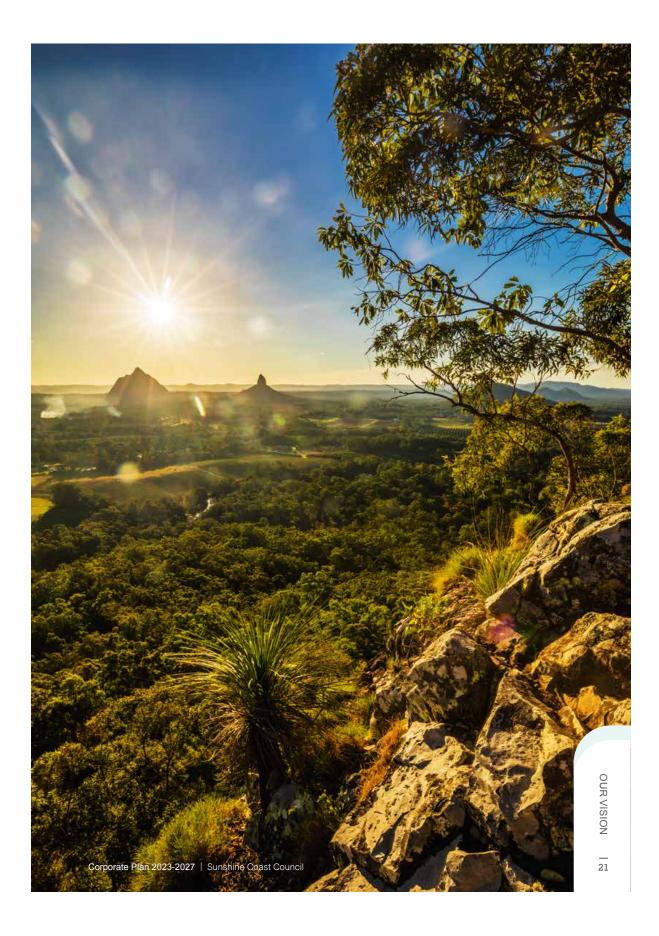


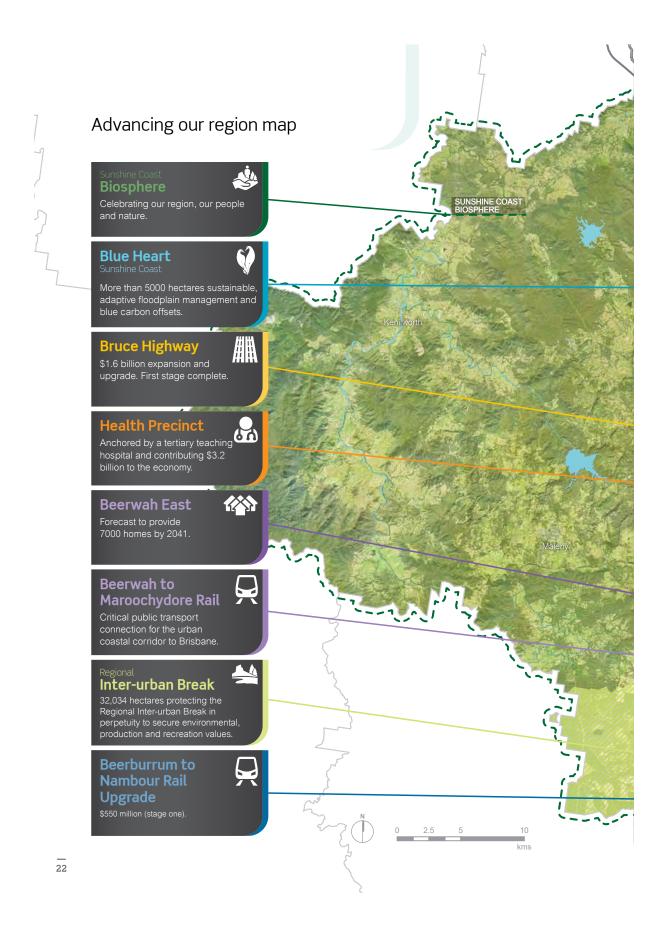














Our Strong Community



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



KEY STRATEGIES





STRATEGIC PATHWAYS

Healthy and active communities

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

An inclusive community, with opportunities for everyone



STRATEGIC PRIORITIES 2023-2027



- Enhance our sports and community infrastructure through the delivery of key venues that will host events at the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games and provide an enduring legacy for our community.
- Promote healthy and active lifestyles through the support and delivery of health and wellbeing initiatives.
- Support intergenerational skills exchange, encourage and build the capacity of volunteers, and recognise their contributions.
- Prioritise active transport that delivers healthy, safe and sustainable travel options for our community (walking and cycling).
- · Continue to plan for and invest in the sports, arts and community infrastructure network to ensure participation opportunities are available for all our residents.

- · Review our community infrastructure network so that it remains responsive to community needs.
- Adopt a place-based approach so that our public realm is supported by activated, vibrant and accessible places.
- Collaborate to improve accessibility and inclusion for people with a disability and promote the Sunshine Coast as an accessible destination.
- · Support well designed centres as the hubs of economic and community life.
- Integrate transport and land use planning and placemaking to support well functioning and connected communities.
- · Manage parking across the region in a way that supports the maintenance of our lifestyle and economic activity.

- Develop and implement the Stretch Reconciliation Action Plan.
- · Deliver a Youth Council program that fosters youth leadership and empowers young people to advocate and implement youth-led initiatives.
- · Develop and deliver initiatives that support our diverse and multicultural communities.
- Implement the Community **Engagement Policy and** Excellence in Engagement Framework to support the delivery of best practice engagement.
- · Work collaboratively to reduce homelessness and advocate to other levels of government to prioritise collective action to address housing affordability and availability on the Sunshine Coast.





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.
- Advocate to government and the private sector for well planned and timely delivery of priority transport infrastructure as the region continues to grow.
- Work with the State Government to progress the detailed business case for a local mass transit system, integrating transport, land use planning and placemaking to maintain the liveability of our region.
- Support the introduction of smart mobility solutions to increase travel choice and improve first and last mile travel options.
- Encourage behaviour changes in travel choice and options in line with maintaining the liveability of the region.
- 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, economic or cultural benefit, including growth and development of the local 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.
- Implement the Sunshine Coast Heritage Plan so that the shared cultural histories of our region are preserved, protected and celebrated.
- Continue to advocate a 'one network' approach for an integrated transport system for our community.

SERVICE OUTPUTS

- Community and cultural development and partnerships
- · Community venues
- · Disaster management
- Libraries
- Lifeguards
- · 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.

Strategy in action 2023-2027

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, built form, and local character, to 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, and 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 that reduces reliance on private cars and helps to achieve a healthier, more connected and sustainable Sunshine Coast.

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

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use of existing infrastructure and supporting investment in essential new infrastructure to reduce traffic congestion and improve physical and mental health outcomes. We will continue to work in partnership with the State and Federal governments as part of a tri-partite agreement to progress the detailed business case for a local mass transit system that seeks to provide a more sustainable travel option for our growing community. 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 Brisbane 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 accessibility and inclusion for people with disability, 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 continued implementation of our Community Engagement Policy and Excellence in Engagement 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 develop and implement a new Sunshine Coast Stretch Reconciliation Action Plan (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 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, facilitating the delivery of affordable housing options and supporting community-led initiatives.

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 a changing climate. 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.

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Council's community grants programs will continue to support initiatives and partnerships that align with Council's corporate priorities. Council's partnership with the University of the Sunshine Coast will continue, focusing on collaborative and collective problem solving 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, economic or cultural 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. We will continue to implement the Sunshine Coast Heritage Plan 2021-2031 to ensure the shared cultural histories of our region are preserved, protected and celebrated.





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



KEY 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 of our natural assets and distinctive landscapes

Responsive, accessible and well managed assets and infrastructure



STRATEGIC PRIORITIES 2023-2027



Produce and maintain a new Planning Scheme to guide future development and growth in a sustainable way, which reflects community values.





- and partnerships for conservation, recreation and agricultural purposes.
 Create a better built environment through sustainable design and
- through sustainable design and awareness of site constraints such as bushfire risk, stormwater and flooding.
- Work with industry and community to promote affordable living.
- Prepare the region for the impacts of natural disasters and a changing climate.
- Review the Waste Strategy and the region's transition to a circular economy for managing waste.

- Connect nature and people through conservation management, expansion of environment reserves, biodiversity corridors, nature based recreation and trails networks and conservation partnerships.
- Protect and enhance our biodiversity, waterways, wetlands and coastal areas.
- Implement erosion and sediment control programs.
- Celebrate our landscape and character by continuing to build stronger relations with First Nations people, and by embedding Sunshine Coast Design Strategy outcomes.
- Deliver a vegetation and habitat offsets program and incorporate offset provisions into the new Planning Scheme.
- Manage our invasive plants and animals.

- Understand the economic value of our natural assets as we advocate for and grow the natural economy.
- Ensure a healthy coast through coastal planning, management, monitoring and delivery.
- Establish five major green spaces, major sport and recreation precincts, creating a major ecological park and continuing to work with major developers to secure public land.
- Ensure great places and spaces by prioritising investment in community infrastructure, developing regional facilities and by working collaboratively to deliver functional and sustainable public assets.
- Implement the open space network blueprint to secure environmental, recreational, and sporting land.
- Build our knowledge with robust and accurate information assets, data and research to enable evidence based decisions.



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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 • Review community education they make to travel and the impacts this has on sustainability. affordability, and health 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.
- Implement the Sunshine Coast Biosphere in partnership with the community and investigate other complementary protection mechanisms.
- Implement the Sunshine Coast Recreation Parks Plan strategic actions to maintain and enhance our resilient park network over the next 10 years.

- · Deliver innovative and sustainable initiatives towards a zero-net emissions organisation.
- · Attract sustainable industries and
- opportunities to encourage behavioural changes that contribute to a liveable, sustainable and resilient future.
- · Create demonstration projects that showcase sustainable design and development.
- · Deliver education programs that make a difference to household waste behaviours.
- Investigate opportunities for Food Organics Garden Organics collection and processing services to reduce waste that goes into landfill and reduce greenhouse gas emissions.
- · Investigate opportunities for innovative waste treatment and processing options and advanced waste resource recovery operations.

SERVICE OUTPUTS

- · Stormwater drainage
- · Beaches, foreshores, coastal infrastructure and canals
- Bushland conservation and habitat
- Recreation parks, trails and facilities
- Rivers, streams, estuaries and water bodies
- · Sustainable growth and network planning
- · Waste and resource management

PROGRESS INDICATORS

- Maintain the size of the Regional Inter-urban Break to its 2017
- 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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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 well-connected 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 Sunshine Coast which seeks to protect the most critical areas of the Maroochy River floodplain in partnership with the State government and Unitywater as well as a commitment for funding as part of the South East Queensland City Deal agreement.

In 2022, the Sunshine Coast officially gained recognition as a UNESCO Biosphere, recognising our region as an international site of excellence and an area of natural beauty. The designation demonstrates the commitment of our community to protect and enhance our region, our communities, our economy and our natural assets. Our Sunshine Coast Biosphere is a special place where responsible development and people living sustainably sit alongside active conservation to care for our beautiful natural environment, leverage economic opportunities and create a legacy for our children and future residents.

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, sport, recreation and flood management outcomes.

Continue to plan for our growing region and future communities

Our population will continue to grow as people continue to be attracted to the Sunshine Coast as a highly desirable place to live and invest. 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

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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 new major 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 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 can 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 as 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 that considers our Sunshine Coast climate.

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 Sunshine Coast 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 implement its award-winning Sunshine Coast Recreation Parks Plan which aims to create a resilient network of recreation parks that provide equitable open spaces, connect people and nature, plus promote healthy and creative lifestyles.



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.

In 2021, Council formally recognised that we are in a state of climate emergency that requires urgent and sustained effort to achieve zero-net emissions by 2041. We will continue to ensure climate change adaptation is embedded into all our organisational business, increase our organisation's adaptive capacity and resilience of the services and functions that we are responsible for and ensure our community is prepared and able to contribute.

By delivering greater energy and resource efficiency, and reducing its own greenhouse gas emissions, Council aims to demonstrate regional leadership by continuing to adopt sustainable practices now and into the future 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.

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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 proactively respond, plan for and adapt to the associated disruption and changing circumstances. As our climate changes, we expect our natural environment, public places and built environment to be impacted by more frequent and/or intense weather events, including those from bushfire, extreme heat, drought, storms, flooding and seawater inundation.

Through the development and implementation of a range of integrated assessments, strategies and programs (including the Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy, Strategic Bushfire Risk Assessment, Regional Climate Action Road Map, Blue Heart Sunshine Coast, Our Biosphere), community engagement and operational capacity building, Council and the community will proactively plan, respond and adapt to our changing climate hazard risk.

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 including sea level rise. 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.

Council is also working collaboratively with the University of the Sunshine Coast to better understand urban and regional hot spots and quantify the urban cooling benefit of green infrastructure and other design parameters ensuring that future development appropriately considers the use of green infrastructure to mitigate urban heat. Implementation of the Street Tree Master Plan will help green our streets in priority locations and provide shady pathways for our community.

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 recycle green waste for mulching trees and gardens and 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 employment.



KEY STRATEGIES





STRATEGIC PATHWAYS

Strong economic leadership, collaboration and identity

New capital investment in the region

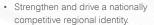
Investment and growth in high-value industries, innovation and entrepreneurship



STRATEGIC PRIORITIES 2023-2027



Provide the local and regional policy and program settings to facilitate the region's economic growth and resilience.



- Position the region, and promote its opportunities, to key investment • Lead the advocacy to Federal decision makers.
- · Continue to strengthen the region's competitiveness as a location for public and private sector investment.
- Instil confidence and actively encourage reinvestment in the
 - and State governments for the funding of major infrastructure and investment in the region.
 - Promote Maroochydore as the new Central Business District and • Influence changes to the local a major economic generator for the Sunshine Coast region.
 - Maximise the value to the region of key economic infrastructure.

- Support the expansion and attraction of innovation-oriented industries and the formation of a Digital Trade Hub.
- · Enhance the profile of local industry ideas, solutions and achievements.
- · Stimulate the creation of a range of enduring career opportunities and higher paying jobs for the local community across the highvalue industries.
- business environment to enable industry adaptation to new or recurring challenges.
- · Continue to promote the Enterprise Corridor, economic centres, and industry and enterprise areas as focus areas for economic growth.
- · Facilitate industry leveraging of the opportunities associated with the region shaping projects.
- Encourage and promote increased consumer and business expenditure within the economy by locals, visitors and businesses.



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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 to expand trade opportunities in domestic and global markets.
- Work with high value industries to 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 to new opportunities.
- Support the resilience and growth of micro, small and medium sized businesses and their capability to export their products and services nationally and internationally.

- Facilitate growth in the major and regional events sector.
- 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.
- Leverage opportunities of the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games to attract and secure 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 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.

Strategy in action 2023-2027

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 34 per cent to over \$18.5 billion in 2022. Council continues to focus 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 easy 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.

Driving opportunities for investment

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. Building 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 resilience 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.

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.

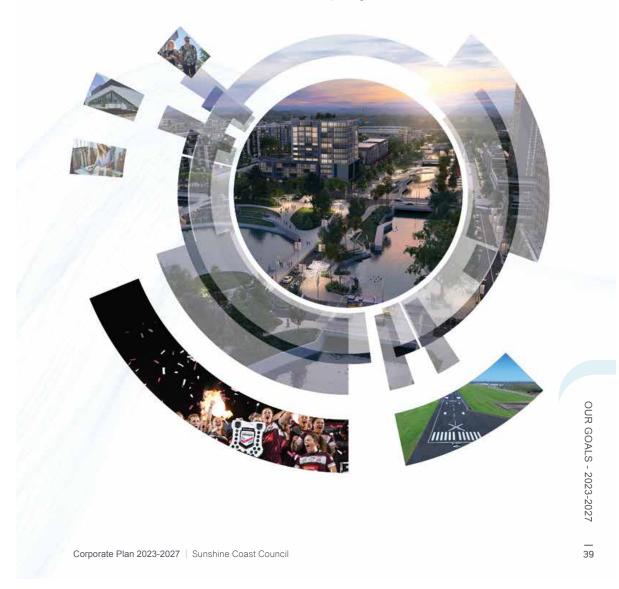
The development agreement with Walker Corporation for the Maroochydore City Centre will see an acceleration of investment in the 53 hectare priority development area in the heart of Maroochydore. The project is expected to create more than 15,000 jobs during the life of the project. The Maroochydore City Centre will continue to 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 to progress our aspirations towards being a self-sufficient region. 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 improve 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.

The landing of the Sunshine Coast International Broadband Submarine Cable and subsequent investment by NextDC in an edge data centre named SC1 in Maroochydore. SC1 introduces a new era of low latency connectivity, data capacity,

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speed and reliability to regional businesses. This edge site facilitates the critical connectivity between people and businesses to the country's major networks and digital services providers across Australia.

Council will work with other tiers of government to establish 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 the opportunities that exist for them on the Sunshine Coast and the careers of the future.

We are focussed on attracting, retaining and developing talent and skills in the region and will continue to work with our industry partners and other key stakeholders to ensure we have the workforce and talent pipeline that will enable our economy to grow both now, and into the future.



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 economic and social 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 enhancing 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 will be leveraged to 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.



















DELIVERY PATHWAYS

Engage with our customers to design inclusive, contemporary and sustainable community services Deliver consistent services that provide positive experiences for our community

Assess service performance using data driven insights to inform sustainable service delivery

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES 2023-2027

- Review asset management plans to establish desired standards that guide future investment.
- Learn from our interactions with customers to design services that are accessible, inclusive and provide community value.
- Enhance accessibility of services and information through smart tools and platforms.
- Develop and implement a revised ten-year capital works program that realises key regional outcomes and identifies strategic priorities for our community through to 2032 and beyond.
- Establish and publish desired service standards and monitor our service performance.
- Embed customer experience as a key element to the design of our services and roles.
- Develop and monitor output statements that better inform our community on delivery and performance.
- Implement a service planning and review program to maintain a focus on sustainability and efficiently and effectively responding to community need.
- Mature the asset management system to deliver quality data that provides the basis for more strategic asset planning and maintenance.



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Optimise our services through operational excellence, digital enablement and agile delivery models

- Leverage technology options to better support service delivery as the region continues to grow.
- Unlock opportunities for enhanced service delivery.
- Explore smart technologies and establish data integrity arrangements that support real time decision making.

SERVICE OUTPUTS

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

PROGRESS INDICATORS

- · Asset sustainability ratio.
- Development assessments undertaken within statutory timeframes.
- Deliver positive customer experiences.
- Customer satisfaction with Council services.
- 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 2023-2027

Council is committed to delivering inclusive and positive experiences for our customers and value to our community. To achieve this we must understand the changing needs of our customers, what our community values as a lived experience and adopt contemporary approaches that will optimise operational excellence and service performance.

As a growing region, our delivery of service excellence must focus on improving the activities that support positive customer experiences and delivering value to our ratepayers. We will continue to learn from our interactions with our customers to understand what is most important to them and whether our service levels are appropriate, effective and sustainable 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 embrace greater use of data to support decision-making. This strategic approach will ensure excellence in service delivery through more agile delivery models and support 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 an ongoing engagement model on service delivery 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 but an ongoing human-centred approach that builds confidence and trust. This rich insight will further enable Council to continuously improve end to end experiences and to design solutions that can meet a range of preferences and accessibility requirements.

Council will establish a coordinated approach to community surveys to ensure valuable feedback

informs how we invest our resources to progress the services our community needs and deliver benefits to those it values most.

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 data and insights that smart cities technologies can provide will help improve our asset utilisation, urban planning, and the creation of great places and spaces. Council's development of a 3D Digital Twin of the Sunshine Coast which replicates our physical region, will support advanced planning, design visualisation and disaster management.

Council's Smart Cities Framework is evolving the architecture for capture and integration of data necessary for Council to be more responsive to the growing needs of our region. It provides a proactive approach to contemporary service delivery in the digital age. Embracing new technologies and the Internet of Things enables access to real time data, presenting opportunity for rapid problem evaluation to resolve challenges as they emerge. A key imperative of the next phase of the Smart Cities Framework is to establish business rules and governance arrangements that ensure quality, reliability and integrity in the discovery, exploration and correct application of the real-time data Council uses.

Our organisational culture encourages curiosity and exploring of opportunities, and through this we will continue to identify, test and deliver smart technologies that realise benefits for our customers and community.

As a Council committed to sustainability, we understand that new and improved solutions

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are critical to deliver service excellence in a growing region while maintaining financial sustainability now and into the future. Optimising services through digital migration and exploring contemporary business models will provide important catalysts for change that enable us to adjust delivery approaches and enhance our focus on our strategic outcomes.

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

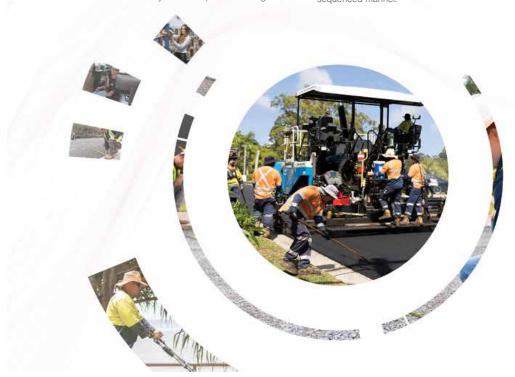
Our community interacts with Council's assets every day. Parks, libraries, community venues, local roads, pathways, open spaces and sporting facilities are just some of the assets that Council manages on behalf of our community and all contribute to the lived experience of our community.

As our region grows so does the volume and value of assets that Council holds. 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 how assets are consumed over their useful life to efficiently manage whole of life costs, plan for and deliver effective maintenance schedules and deliver community value through appropriate levels of service.

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 improve 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.

As Council resets its strategic planning trajectory beyond 2041 it will also prioritise a review of the 10-year capital works program to plan regional priorities to be realised in a timely, staged and sequenced manner.



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Increasing trust through our people and actions

Service excellence is not just about enabling technology, tools and processes. Our people and organisational culture shape our practices and 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 equally important to the delivery of service excellence as they are either serving our customers directly, or serving colleagues that are.

We aim to improve our service performance by having published service standards that set clear expectations and providing the tools and resources for our employees to meet these standards. 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 educate and empower our customers, residents and visitors so they can access our services in smart and convenient ways and self-serve for greater convenience.

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

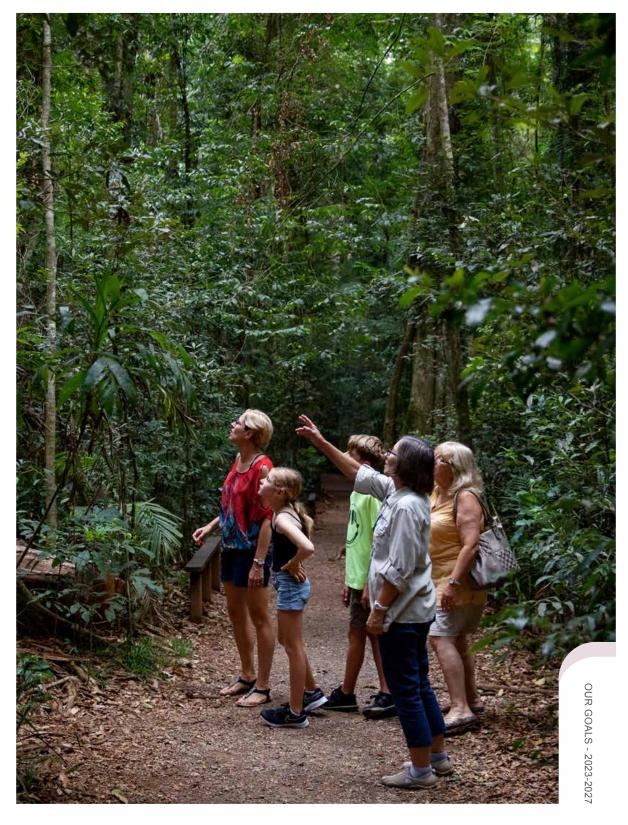
Service excellence is a commitment to continue to listen to what our community tell us is most important, learn, evolve and adjust. We will embed service excellence principles across all our services, business units and major contracts.

Knowledge of what our community values is an important lens that will be considered at regular intervals alongside our financial capacity, risk and performance to help prioritise our resources and achieve an enhanced focus on sustainability across the full suite of Council services.

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 two-way SMS. We appreciate that people are busy and we are committed to delivering services that are simple and easy to find and 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.

We will develop service output statements so that both our community and staff know what is being delivered and we will use these to monitor and adapt our service planning and performance and enhance the connection between our strategies, services and resource allocation. Council will implement an approach to prioritise and undertake service reviews and inform service improvement plans.

Reviews will seek to identify the ongoing appropriateness of our service offerings and find opportunities to enhance effectiveness and maximise efficiencies. We will trial changes, monitor cost-benefit outcomes, and continue to learn and improve as we work together to enable the sustainable delivery of Council's services.























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

DELIVERY PATHWAYS

Maintain a sustainable organisation that is well placed to respond to the needs of our growing region

Embrace a safe, values based workplace culture that attracts and retains high performing and engaged people

Maintain a contemporary governance framework that inspires trust and confidence in the operations of Council

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES 2023-2027

- Maintain robust and responsible financial planning that guides service levels and resource decisions which deliver value to our residents now and into the future.
- Embed outcomes based resource management and performance monitoring to progress the things that matter most to our community.
- Better position the region for the future by extending the strategic planning horizon for Council to 2050.
- Provide the technology architecture and digital solutions that support business productivity and service delivery.
- Understand, monitor and protect our information systems and assets from cyber security threats.
- Enable data driven intelligence and analysis to inform evidence based decision making.

- Develop and implement a People Plan which seeks to embed a workplace culture which encourages people to work for Council and contribute to achieving the vision for the region.
- · Create a safety culture underpinned by a workforce that is engaged and empowered to deliver a healthy, caring and safe place to work.
- Provide workplaces that encourage our people to explore new ideas, be curious and be their best.
- Contemporise Council's governance framework to support decision making that is evidence based and responsive to strategic risks and the changing needs of our community.
- Embed the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals and Council's sustainability commitment in the strategies. plans and operations of Council.
- · Embed climate change adaptation into our everyday business to work towards a zeronet emissions organisation.
- · Promote transparency in the decisions of Council and the information relied on to inform our decisions and actions.



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Partner with community, business and other tiers of government to fulfil the needs of our region

- Proactively advocate for solutions that help our community secure essential infrastructure and service investments by State and Federal governments.
- Develop and deploy integrated approaches to keep our community informed on what is important to them, through a medium they prefer.

SERVICE OUTPUTS

- · Digital information services
- Elected Council
- Financial and procurement services
- · Fleet management
- Governance
- · People and culture

PROGRESS INDICATORS

- · Positive community sentiment with Council's business.
- Participation in community engagement activities.
- · Employee engagement.
- · Lost time due to workplace injuries.
- · Security of systems and data.
- Operating surplus ratio.
- · Net financial liabilities ratio.

OUR VALUES

Care

We care for people and places

Respect

We respect everyone

Trust

We trust and empower

Curious

We explore possibilities

Connected

We are better together

Strategy in action 2023-2027

Council is proud of the reputation it has of being innovative 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 community's expectations of our performance, explore opportunities, adjust, align our plans and evolve.

Our dedication to contemporary corporate governance remains inherent in all we do. Not only is it important that Council continue to meet its legislative obligations, but we must also act with integrity and be an organisation that inspires the confidence of our community.

Our approach will be focused on building the capability and capacity required to continue to be a high performing organisation into the future. Through our people and culture, leadership, sustainability commitment, effective communication, information management, coordination, collaboration and performance, Council will continue to advance our vision as Australia's most sustainable region – Healthy. Smart. Creative.

A focus on sustainability in everything we do

Sound resource management underpins how we provide value to our community in the delivery of Council's strategic objectives and the daily services our community needs. The changing fiscal environment requires a focus on productivity and efficiency gains across our business, along with strategic investment in projects that build confidence in the region and attract new infrastructure and service investment from the Federal and State governments and the private sector.

Council intends to maintain its proud record of receiving unmodified audits from Queensland Audit Office since 2008 as it reflects the robustness of core elements of our corporate governance framework. Long term financial sustainability is critical to enable the organisation to deliver balanced community, environment and economic outcomes for the region. We will continue to ensure our decisions are supported by good financial modelling and we will maintain robust long term financial planning so that our levels of service adapt to the changing needs of our community and financial capacity of Council.

Contemporising our governance framework

Everyone is responsible for the governance of our organisation and it is only through having a robust and contemporary governance framework in place that Council's vision and objectives will be realised. Our Council is a diverse organisation operating in a dynamic and rapidly changing environment. Our region, like many around the world, is responding to challenges such as population growth, a changing climate, increased demands on our assets, rising complexities and costs of delivery, changing community expectations, and a complex statutory environment. Council will revise its governance framework to enable its agility to respond to change in a timely manner to effectively mitigate risk and realise opportunities that are in the best interests of our community.

We will continue to provide the elected Council, management and staff with a current and clear view of risk exposure in the organisation's operating environment, and our capacity to manage risk.

A key focus moving forward will be on climate risk to ensure our governance arrangements facilitate the organisation's adaptive capacity across all aspects of its business to maximise the resilience of our services and functions we deliver for and on behalf of our community.

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Developing our information security and monitoring capabilities

The Sunshine Coast has been named one of the world's top intelligent communities and Council will build on this reputation by continuing to evolve our organisation's digital capabilities and innovation as we strive to maintain and protect the integrity of our data and information assets.

Information and communication technology underpins Council's processes and enables the services we provide to our community. We will continue to invest in robust technology architecture, safe and secure data, and digital solutions that support business productivity and

service delivery. This will better position our organisation and our people to make appropriate decisions, deliver projects and services to meet the needs of our growing community and manage cybersecurity risks.

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.



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OUR GOALS - 2023-2027

Focusing on our people, our culture and our workplaces

Council's reputation and the trust the community holds in us is shaped by our people and our shared values and behaviours. Council will continue to proactively engage our people in embedding a shared organisational culture that positively influences our behaviours, the way we collaborate across the organisation, how we interact with each other and our community and how we make decisions. Our new People Plan will support sustainability, diversity and inclusion, wellbeing, health and safety.

The People Plan will provide a focus on our employee experience, our culture, new ways of working and how we can be our best selves in delivering services to our community. It will shape and influence how Council will invest in its people and continue to build a positive culture, personal capability, organisational capacity and deliver high standards of wellbeing, health and safety that make Council a great place to work now and into the future.

As part of our region-wide approach to improving efficiency and services to our community, we are focused on 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 as the Sunshine Coast continues to experience one of the highest growth rates of any region in Queensland. By 2041 our region's population will grow beyond 500,000 people, so we must be an organisation that is agile and responsive to escalating demand for our services.

New ways to keep our community informed

Keeping our community informed is more important than ever before. Evolving operating environments, technology and changing expectations means that change is happening at an unprecedented rate and is not always predictable. New and contemporary approaches to communication will be explored to provide clear and timely messaging to our community on the issues that matter most to them, through a medium they prefer so that our diverse community is 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 and outcomes 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.



Advocacy and partnerships

Several critical success factors to managing our growth and achieving our vision are outside Council's control. To successfully position the region for the future requires partnerships and support from other stakeholders, including other tiers of government.

Council's role as a delivery partner in the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games is a genuinely unique opportunity to secure necessary infrastructure investment to deliver benefits prior to and following the Games.

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 tiers of government, which have access to considerably more revenue sources to fund such projects and services. Our focus as a Council will be on presenting a compelling proposition to other tiers of government and the services sector to prioritise investment in our region that fulfill the needs of our rapidly growing community.

Council will implement a strategic and long-term funding partnerships framework to better leverage funding opportunities, develop an infrastructure project pipeline anchored in an evidence-based methodology for project prioritisation, and ensure auditable project reporting.

A sustainable region cannot be achieved without the support and commitment from our community. Our efforts will continue to focus on encouraging adaptation to a more sustainable future across our operations, in local businesses, and promoting behaviour change in our community.



Managing for outcomes

Council's vision - Australia's most sustainable region – Healthy. Smart. Creative. provides a clear and purposeful direction for the region and the organisation. The community engagements Council undertakes each year continue to provide valuable feedback on the extent to which the lived experience of our community reflects and advances this vision.

By adopting a managing for outcomes approach in our resource planning, delivery and reporting arrangements we will be able to promote greater transparency for our community and our partners on the things that matter most to the future of our region.

Our annual strategic review processes will continue to identify trajectories of change necessary in our regional strategies and organisational policy directions to refine and adapt the corporate plan where necessary. These decisions will guide our budget and operational planning processes every year.

We will also begin to extend our long-term strategic planning trajectories beyond 2041 as we look out to 2050 and beyond.

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.

Council is committed to embedding sustainability in everything we do and is progressively incorporating the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UNSDGs) into our corporate planning and reporting framework to support a balanced approach to monitoring progress toward our vision.

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

Council's Corporate Planning and Reporting Framework



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.

Council conducts many forms of community engagement. Engaging with the community creates important opportunities for dialogue, which allows Council to share in meaningful conversations and understand community views. This helps to:

- · identify shared issues and opportunities
- · assist with decision making
- · create partnerships
- · build confidence, relationships, trust and mutual respect between Council and our diverse communities.

Extensive community engagement was undertaken during the development of our long term strategies, including the: Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013-2033; Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017; Integrated Transport Strategy and the Community Strategy 2019-2041. Council regularly engages and invites community feedback on a range of activities.

Council conducted a community satisfaction survey in 2022 to gather information regarding the satisfaction, importance and utilisation of Council services through 1000 randomly selected

The development of the Corporate Plan 2023-2027 has been informed by community engagement undertaken as part of the regional strategies, the Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme as well as the Living in Place and Community Satisfaction surveys.

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.gov.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 live-streams, 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

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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Acknowledgement of Traditional Custodians

Sunshine Coast Council acknowledges the Sunshine Coast Country, home of the Kabi Kabi peoples and the Jinibara peoples, the Traditional Custodians, whose lands and waters we all now share. We recognise that these have always been places of cultural, spiritual, social and economic significance. The Traditional Custodians' unique values, and ancient and enduring cultures, deepen and enrich the life of our community.

We commit to working in partnership with the Traditional Custodians and the broader First Nations Aboriginal (and Torres Strait Islander) communities to support self-determination through economic and community development.

Truth telling is a significant part of our journey. We are committed to better understanding the collective histories of the Sunshine Coast and the experiences of First Nations peoples. Legacy issues resulting from colonisation are still experienced by Traditional Custodians and First Nations people.

We recognise our shared history and will continue to work in partnership to provide a foundation for building a shared future with the Kabi Kabi and the Jinibara peoples. We wish to pay respect to their Elders – past, present and emerging, and acknowledge the important role First Nations people continue to play within the Sunshine Coast community.

Together, we are all stronger.

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1 OUR COUNCIL

Message from the Mayor

Our Corporate Plan 2023-2027 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.

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 of 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 such as: 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; and the expansion of the Sunshine Coast Airport and building our export capabilities – are all examples of Council's forward thinking which creates a more resilient economy delivering 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 dedication to maintaining our region's environmental credentials and preserving the rich biodiversity for which the Sunshine Coast is renowned.

Our energetic focus is 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 supporting the implementation of the UNESCO Biosphere across 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 for our organisation. Our Council is already taking significant action towards reducing greenhouse gas emissions and we are 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. 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 work with First Nations peoples and support for new migrants to the region; or better enabling our residents to stay connected, keep informed, access new opportunities and get involved. 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 drafting a new planning scheme to shape land use and development across the region for the next decade and beyond.

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 we maintain the capabilities to deliver on the expectations of our community. Our Council continues to be one of the highest performing and financially strong 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 Coast.

As a Council, we have always maintained a clear and balanced vision for the future that shapes all our decisions. Our Corporate Plan 2023-2027 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

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Mayor and Councillors

As the community's elected representatives, Councillors are responsible for making decisions that guide the future of the region and the provision of services to their divisions. The Sunshine Coast Council local government area is made up of 10 divisions. People in each division elect a Councillor to represent their area. All residents vote to elect the Mayor who represents the entire Sunshine Coast. The Mayor and Councillors are elected to a four-year term.

Councillor portfolios align with the strategic priorities of Council as outlined in this corporate plan.

Mayor Mark Jamieson

Portfolio: Regional Advocacy and Intergovernmental Relations

Deputy Mayor Rick Baberowski

Division 1

Portfolio: Community

Cr Terry Landsberg

Division 2

Portfolio: Economy

Cr Peter Cox

Division 3

Portfolio: Environment and Liveability

Cr Joe Natoli

Division 4

Portfolio: Outstanding Organisation

Cr Winston Johnston

Division 5

Portfolio: Service Excellence

Cr Christian Dickson

Division 6

Portfolio: Service Excellence

Cr Ted Hungerford

Division 7

Portfolio: Outstanding Organisation

Cr Jason O'Pray

Division 8

Portfolio: Economy

Cr Maria Suarez

Division 9

Portfolio: Environment and Liveability

Cr David Law

Division 10

Portfolio: Community

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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

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 our region grows and we proactively respond to opportunities 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 to be connected and realise that we are better together as we 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 continue to deliver quality services to 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 and contractors 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 2023-2027 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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2 OUR REGION

Our Sunshine Coast

Located in South East Queensland, just north of Greater Brisbane, the Sunshine Coast local government area covers 2291 square kilometres. It comprises 60 kilometres of coastline and more than 12,000 kilometres total length of waterways. It is bordered by the local government areas of Moreton Bay, Somerset, Gympie and Noosa.

The Sunshine Coast is a major urban and economic centre, and fast becoming an emerging city-region. The Sunshine Coast economy is one of the largest economies of all local government regional areas in Australia, with an average economic growth rate above the national average.

The region has a strong reputation as a lifestyle region defined by its subtropical climate, picturesque coastline and beaches, extensive waterways and wetlands, and the hinterland mountain ranges. The natural environment and distinct landscapes

underpin the Sunshine Coast way of life.

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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.

In 2022 the Sunshine Coast was recognised by UNESCO as an international site of excellence, known as a Biosphere. The aim of the Biosphere is that the Sunshine Coast will be internationally renowned as a place where people live, learn, work and play sustainably.

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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3 OUR VISION

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

In 2041 Sunshine Coast is a thriving and sustainable place with an enviable natural environment and a vibrant and prosperous economy. It is a desirable place to live, with healthy, smart and creative communities that are resilient to natural hazards and the changing environment.

Sunshine Coast Council and the region's community and business leaders are recognised for their collaborative and transformative achievements to make the region a destination of choice for tourism, investment and innovation.

The Sunshine Coast is Australia's most sustainable region – a model of the sensitive balance between the natural and built environment, where everyone plays an important role in climate change action.

Active conservation and responsible development coexist alongside people living sustainably in the UNESCO Biosphere which is showcased internationally.

Sustainability and resilience underpin every decision Council makes, ensuring our communities are adaptable, energy efficient and safe now and for future generations. Through aligned goals and partnerships, we preserve and protect what makes our region unique while embracing new people, new business and new ideas.

While small business remains the core of the economy, an increasing number of high value and global businesses and industries are established in the region, diversifying the economy and generating new employment opportunities.

Our circular economy makes a positive contribution to the planet. Greenhouse gas emissions on the Sunshine Coast are among the lowest in the southern hemisphere and there is a significant reduction in landfill waste through recycling and reuse. Local renewable energy sources are integral to our zero net emissions existence and landfill stations are now powerful economic hubs for composting, recycling and generating energy.

Development in the region reflects clever and sustainable design, from the overall settlement patterns and transport network to the design of centres and suburbs, individual streets, houses and infrastructure. Rural areas are thriving, with cropping, grazing and local food production supported by compatible, clean and green value-adding opportunities such as agri-business, rural industries and nature and cultural tourism.

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Healthy

Dynamic centres with their own distinctive character are the beating heart of community life but the region's defining features are the pristine waterways and beaches, rich biodiversity, hinterland and majestic Glass House Mountains. The parks, rivers, creeks, beaches and ocean are places for residents and tourists to enjoy safe, healthy and adventurous experiences connecting with nature.

An effective and efficient network of active and contemporary public transport systems make getting around the Sunshine Coast and staying healthy an attractive and efficient option. All major centres and key employment, education, recreation and tourist hubs – from the hinterland to the coast – are linked by high frequency public transport connections, with new corridors bolstering existing networks. We are well connected to our neighbouring regions through integrated transport.

The transition from fossil fuelled to electric powered vehicles, and the use of autonomous vehicles and smart mobility technologies provide greater travel choices and support the shift to more efficient and sustainable ways of moving around. Our community values the physical and mental health benefits of active transport. Cycling is well supported with an extensive cycle network and facilities, and recreational trails. Walking is a prominent choice for short trips via green, shady streets and wide, accessible pathways.

Major sporting, cultural and business events showcase the region via a network of world class infrastructure including the multi-sport stadium and indoor sports centre delivered for the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Health and wellbeing, education, research and technology hubs centred around the Sunshine Coast University Hospital and University of the Sunshine Coast continue to drive innovation.

Smart

Council acknowledges the multiple perspectives of the region and engages the community in transparent and inclusive decision making.

Residents of all ages actively participate in planning processes because they feel a sense of civic pride and a connection to the people and places around them.

The region capitalises on the opportunities that come with new technology. We all benefit from high-speed data connections that link our people and products to the world and bring people out of their homes and traditional workplaces into the public realm. The international broadband submarine cable provides a competitive advantage for data-reliant businesses in the region. The distinct Maroochydore City Centre is renowned as an ecosystem for digital commerce and 21st Century innovation.

The Sunshine Coast architectural style is part of the regional identity and has matured into a model for sustainable and subtropical design excellence renowned around the nation. Everyone feels welcome, with housing choices for our diverse community ranging from vertical neighbourhoods in our centres and along public transit corridors, to medium and low-density neighbourhoods and towns mixed with pockets of rural living.

Our communities offer distinct touches of local flavour. Community gardens, art spaces and street markets bring people together and demonstrate the commitment of residents to embrace diversity, create and buy locally, all contributing to the richness of our neighbourhoods. Our region is increasingly self-sufficient with energy and food sourced locally, reducing supply chain challenges and enhancing our sustainable lifestyle.

The relaxed yet sophisticated region maintains its attractiveness as a tourist destination, with increased domestic and international aircraft routes through our carbon-neutral airport. International and interstate visitors keep returning to enjoy the pristine natural environment.

Creative

A distinctive arts and entertainment culture contributes to our sense of identity and place, and offers broad appeal to locals and tourists.

Our arts and entertainment precincts are filled with excitement, colour, music and movement, and enjoyed day and night. The region's convention and entertainment facility attracts national and international events and business tourism.

Start-up businesses and creative industries thrive in vibrant centres, and local festivals and community performances provide contemporary offerings, showcasing the region and contributing to the economy.

Our learning centres and institutions all support the diverse and sophisticated culture of the region and encourage creativity and the arts.

Our community is proud; we embrace who we are now, while celebrating our past. We value and respect the culture and heritage of the Traditional Custodians of our land, and we recognise our shared future, respecting and learning from the Kabi Kabi and Jinibara peoples.

The unique values and rich diversity of the Sunshine Coast make it a truly special place where environmental, social and economic priorities have been carefully balanced so it is recognised as Australia's most sustainable region – Healthy. Smart. Creative.

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Advancing our vision

This corporate plan outlines the goals, pathways, strategic priorities and progress indicators for 2023-2027 as we advance towards our vision – Australia's most sustainable region. Healthy. Smart. Creative.

The community, environment and liveability, and economic regional goals are clearly focused on:

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

Community engagement during development of the regional strategies and during the review of the Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme consistently reinforced 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 also 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.

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 by striking balance between economic opportunities, environmental values and our community wellbeing.

Balance also underpins Council's principles- based 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, economic and community planning 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.

Importantly, well planned and suitably sequenced infrastructure is essential to the retention of the region's liveability as it continues to grow. However 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. They also shape the

legislative and regulatory context for securing a sustainable future. We will continue to partner with all the relevant stakeholders to secure timely commitments for necessary infrastructure to support the region's growth and as part of our preparations as a host partner of the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

This corporate plan advances Council's recognition of the need to respond to the climate emergency. 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.

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 and links our people and products to the world and further our economic resilience. 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 Council's capability and capacity to deliver the corporate plan. These two 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 of our customers and visitors. 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 seeks to ensure we can continue our proud history of being innovative through having the right people, a great workplace culture, fit for purpose systems, good governance and accountable leadership. We will ensure effective community engagement informs our activities and will partner with our

community to present outcomes that meet their needs and position the region for the future.

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Sunshine Coast Biosphere

In June 2022, our Sunshine Coast local government area was recognised by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) as a biosphere reserve – where responsible development and people living sustainably sit alongside active conservation.

Our region has joined a global effort of 738 biospheres in 134 countries to balance the environmental, social, cultural and economic needs of today, without compromising the ability to meet the needs of future generations.

Our region's international recognition as a special place where people are living, working, learning and playing sustainably highlights the values of our region that we are seeking to protect and enhance, brings new opportunities and a range of possible benefits to our natural environment, community, lifestyle and economy.

Being recognised as a UNESCO Biosphere reserve and maintaining this credential is our region's commitment to create a positive legacy for future generations. Every resident, visitor, business and government entity has a key role to play in maintaining and enhancing the Sunshine Coast Biosphere reserve for our children, grandchildren and all those who will enjoy the prosperity, beauty and liveability of our region into the future.

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United Nations Sustainable Development Goals

As we advance our vision as Australia's most sustainable region – Healthy. Smart. Creative. the environmental, social, cultural and economic activities across the region must be carefully balanced to ensure we advance our vision sustainably.

The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UNSDGs) for peace, prosperity, people and planet provide a comprehensive and internationally recognised framework for us to collectively align the way we each live, work, learn and play every day – and form an important foundation of the performance measurement framework of our Biosphere.

Council is demonstrating regional leadership by committing to embed the UNSDGs in our strategies, plans and associated progress reporting. Each Corporate Plan goal identifies how it contributes to the UNSDGs and, in doing so, assists to progress our Sunshine Coast Biosphere aim and objectives.

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4 OUR GOALS

Our Strong Community goal

Goal statement for this goal: Our communities are connected and thriving places where people are included, treated with respect and opportunities are available for all.

Key Strategies for this goal: Sunshine Coast Community Strategy 2019-2041 and Sunshine Coast Integrated Transport Strategy

Strategic pathways and strategic priorities actions that progress this pathway for this goal:

1.1 Healthy and active communities

- 1.1.1 Identify, plan and secure legacy initiatives for the Sunshine Coast as a key delivery partner in the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games
- 1.1.2 Enhance our sports and community infrastructure through the delivery of key venues that will host events at the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games and provide an enduring legacy for our community
- 1.1.3 Promote healthy and active lifestyles through the support and delivery of health and wellbeing initiatives
- 1.1.4 Support intergenerational skills exchange, encourage and build the capacity of volunteers, and recognise their contributions
- 1.1.5 Prioritise active transport that delivers healthy, safe and sustainable travel options for our community (walking and cycling)
- 1.1.6 Continue to plan for and invest in the sports, arts and community infrastructure network to ensure participation opportunities are available for all our residents

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

- 1.2.1 Review our community infrastructure network so that it remains responsive to community needs
- 1.2.2 Adopt a place-based approach so that our public realm is supported by activated, vibrant and accessible places
- 1.2.3 Collaborate to improve accessibility and inclusion for people with a disability and promote the Sunshine Coast as an accessible destination
- 1.2.4 Support well designed centres as the hubs of economic and community life
- 1.2.5 Integrate transport and land use planning and placemaking to support well functioning and connected communities

1.2.6 Manage parking across the region in a way that supports our lifestyle and economic activity

1.3 An inclusive community, with opportunities for everyone

- 1.3.1 Develop and implement the Stretch Reconciliation Action Plan
- 1.3.2 Deliver a Youth Council program that fosters youth leadership and empowers young people to advocate and implement youth-led initiatives
- 1.3.3 Develop and deliver initiatives that support our diverse and multicultural communities
- 1.3.4 Implement the Community Engagement Policy and Excellence in Engagement Framework to support the delivery of best practice engagement
- 1.3.5 Work collaboratively to reduce homelessness and advocate to other levels of government to prioritise collective action to address housing affordability and availability on the Sunshine Coast

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

- 1.4.1 Encourage and support initiatives to strengthen community connections and resilience through place based approaches, capacity building and community ledinitiatives
- 1.4.2 Advocate to government and the private sector for well planned and timely delivery of priority transport infrastructure as the region continues to grow
- 1.4.3 Work with the State Government to progress the detailed business case for a local mass transit system, integrating transport, land use planning and placemaking to maintain the liveability of our region
- 1.4.4 Support the introduction of smart mobility solutions to increase travel choice and improve first and last mile travel options
- 1.4.5 Encourage behaviour changes in travel choice and options in line with maintaining the liveability of the region
- 1.4.6 Work collaboratively to raise awareness and support initiatives focused on improving community safety, including domestic and family violence prevention

1.5 Creative and innovative approaches to building a strong community

- 1.5.1 Encourage and support innovative opportunities that provide social, economic or cultural benefit, including growth and development of the local social enterprise network
- 1.5.2 Implement the Sunshine Coast Arts Plan 2018-2038 so our community can benefit from rich and diverse arts, performance, music, and cultural experiences

- 1.5.3 Implement the Sunshine Coast Heritage Plan so that the shared cultural histories of our region are preserved, protected and celebrated
- 1.5.4 Continue to advocate a 'one network' approach for an integrated transport system for our community.

Service Outputs for this goal:

- Service 1 Community and Cultural Development and Partnerships
- Service 2 Community Venues
- Service 3 Disaster Management
- Service 4 Libraries
- Service 5 Lifeguards
- Service 6 Public Lighting
- Service 7 Roads, Cycleways and Pathways
- Service 8 Sporting Facilities

Progress indicators for this goal:

- 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.

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Goal Narrative - Strategy in action for this goal:

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, built form, and local character, to 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, and 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 that reduces reliance on private cars and helps to achieve a healthier, more connected and sustainable Sunshine Coast.

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.

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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 to reduce traffic congestion and improve physical and mental health outcomes. We will continue to work in partnership with the State and Federal governments as part of a tri-partite agreement to progress the detailed business case for a local mass transit system that seeks to provide a more sustainable travel option for our growing community. 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 Brisbane 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 accessibility and inclusion for people with disability, 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 continued implementation of our Community Engagement Policy and Excellence in Engagement 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 develop and implement a new Sunshine Coast Stretch Reconciliation Action Plan (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 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, facilitating the delivery of affordable housing options and supporting community-led initiatives.

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 a changing climate.

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.

Council's partnership with the University of the Sunshine Coast will continue, focusing on collaborative and collective problem solving 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, economic or cultural 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. We will continue to implement the Sunshine Coast Heritage Plan 2021-2031 to ensure the shared cultural histories of our region are preserved, protected and celebrated.

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Our Environment and Liveability goal

Goal statement for this goal: Our natural assets, healthy environment and liveability credentials are maintained and enhanced.

Key Strategies for this goal: Sunshine Coast Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017, Sunshine Coast Waste Strategy 2015-2025, Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy, Stormwater Management Strategy

Strategic pathways and strategic priorities actions that progress this pathway for this goal:

- 2.1 A resilient region shaped by clever planning and good design
- 2.1.1 Produce and maintain a new Planning Scheme to guide future development and growth in a sustainable way, which reflects community values
- 2.1.2 Continue to be an active participant in the implementation and review of the SEQ Regional Plan and its related implementation projects

- 2.1.3 Protect the Regional Inter-urban Break through land acquisition, advocacy for statutory protection, and partnerships for conservation, recreation and agricultural purposes
- 2.1.4 Create a better built environment through sustainable design and awareness of site constraints such as bushfire risk, stormwater and flooding
- 2.1.5 Work with industry and community to promote affordable living
- 2.1.6 Prepare the region for the impacts of natural disasters and a changing climate
- 2.1.7 Review the Waste Strategy and the region's transition to a circular economy for managing waste

2.2 Protection and enhancement of our natural assets and distinctive landscapes

- 2.2.1 Connect nature and people through conservation management, expansion of environment reserves, biodiversity corridors, nature based recreation and trails networks and conservation partnerships
- 2.2.2 Protect and enhance our biodiversity, waterways, wetlands and coastal areas
- 2.2.3 Implement erosion and sediment control programs
- 2.2.4 Celebrate our landscape and character by continuing to build stronger relations with First Nations people, and by embedding Sunshine Coast Design Strategy outcomes
- 2.2.5 Deliver a vegetation and habitat offsets program and incorporate offset provisions into the new planning scheme
- 2.2.6 Manage our invasive plants and animals

2.3 Responsive, accessible and well managed assets and infrastructure

- 2.3.1 Understand the economic value of our natural assets as we advocate for and grow the natural economy.
- 2.3.2 Ensure a healthy coast through coastal planning, management, monitoring and delivery
- 2.3.3 Expand the green space by establishing five major green spaces, major sport and recreation precincts, creating a major ecological park and continuing to work with major developers to secure public land
- 2.3.4 Ensure great places and spaces by prioritising investment in community infrastructure, developing regional facilities and by working collaboratively to deliver functional and sustainable public assets
- 2.3.6 Implement the open space network blueprint to secure environmental, recreational, and sporting land

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- 2.3.7 Build our knowledge with robust and accurate information assets, data and research to enable evidence based decisions.
- 2.4 Transitioning to a sustainable and affordable way of living
- 2.4.1 Green our neighbourhoods, with urban forest planning, protection of street trees and a network of parks and public places
- 2.4.2 Enhance community understanding about the choices they make to travel and the impacts this has on sustainability, affordability, and health and wellbeing
- 2.4.3 Undertake community sustainability reporting
- 2.4.4 Provide leadership, education programs and support for our community to transition to a low carbon way of living and embed sustainability
- 2.4.5 Implement the Sunshine Coast Biosphere in partnership with the community and investigate other complementary protection mechanisms
- 2.4.6 Implement the Sunshine Coast Recreation Parks Plan strategic actions to maintain and enhance our resilient park network over the next 10 years
- 2.5 A reputation for innovation and sustainability
- 2.5.1 Deliver innovative and sustainable initiatives across our community facilities, buildings, processes and systems to work towards a zero-net emissions organisation
- 2.5.2 Attract sustainable industries and businesses
- 2.5.4 Review community education opportunities to encourage behavioural changes that contribute to a liveable, sustainable and resilient future.
- 2.5.5 Create demonstration projects that showcase sustainable design and development
- 2.5.6 Deliver education programs that make a difference to household waste behaviours
- 2.5.7 Investigate opportunities for Food Organics Garden Organics collection and processing services to reduce waste that goes into landfill and reduce greenhouse gas emissions
- 2.5.8 Investigate opportunities for innovative waste treatment and processing options and advanced waste resource recovery operations

Service Outputs for this goal:

- Service 9 Stormwater Drainage
- Service 10 Beaches, Foreshores, Coastal Infrastructure and Canals
- Service 11 Bushland Conservation and Habitat

- Service 12 Recreation Parks, Trails and Facilities
- Service 13 Rivers, Streams, Estuaries and Water Bodies
- Service 14 Sustainable Growth and Network Planning
- Service 15 Waste and Resource Management

Progress indicators for this goal:

- Maintain the size of the Regional Inter-urban Break to its 2017 extent
- 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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Goal Narrative - Strategy in action for this goal:

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 well- connected 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 Sunshine Coast which seeks to protect the most critical areas of the Maroochy River floodplain in partnership with the State government and Unitywater as well as a commitment for funding as part of the South East Queensland City Deal agreement.

In 2022, the Sunshine Coast officially gained recognition as a UNESCO Biosphere, recognising our region as an international site of excellence and an area of natural beauty. The designation demonstrates the commitment of our community to protect and enhance our region, our communities, our economy and our natural assets. Our Sunshine Coast Biosphere is a special place where responsible development and people living sustainably sit alongside active conservation to care for our beautiful natural environment, leverage economic opportunities and create a legacy for our children and future residents.

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, sport, recreation and flood management outcomes.

Continue to plan for our growing region and future communities

Our population will continue to grow as people continue to be attracted to the Sunshine Coast as a highly desirable place to live and invest. 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 new major 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 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 can 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 as 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.

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 that considers our Sunshine Coast climate.

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 Sunshine Coast 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 implement its award-winning Sunshine Coast Recreation Parks Plan which aims to create a resilient network of recreation parks that provide equitable open spaces, connect people and nature, plus promote healthy and creative lifestyles.

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.

In 2021, Council formally recognised that we are in a state of climate emergency that requires urgent and sustained effort to achieve zero-net emissions by 2041. We will continue to ensure climate change adaptation is embedded into all our organisational business, increase our organisation's adaptive capacity and resilience of the services and functions that we are responsible for and ensure our community is prepared and able to contribute.

By delivering greater energy and resource efficiency, and reducing its own greenhouse gas emissions, Council aims to demonstrate regional leadership by continuing to adopt sustainable practices now and into the future 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.

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 proactively respond, plan for and adapt to the associated disruption and changing circumstances. As our climate changes, we expect our natural environment, public places and built

environment to be impacted by more frequent and/or intense weather events, including those from bushfire, extreme heat, drought, storms, flooding and seawater inundation.

Through the development and implementation of a range of integrated assessments, strategies and programs (including the Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy, Strategic Bushfire Risk Assessment, Regional Climate Action Road Map, Blue Heart Sunshine Coast, Our Biosphere), community engagement and operational capacity building, Council and the community will proactively plan, respond and adapt to our changing climate hazard risk.

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 including sea level rise. 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.

Council is also working collaboratively with the University of the Sunshine Coast to better understand urban and regional hot spots and quantify the urban cooling benefit of green infrastructure and other design parameters ensuring that future development appropriately considers the use of green infrastructure to mitigate urban heat. Implementation of the Street Tree Master Plan will help green our streets in priority locations and provide shady pathways for our community.

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 recycle green waste for mulching trees and gardens and 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.

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Our Resilient Economy goal

Goal statement for this goal: Our resilient, high-value economy of choice drives business performance, investment and enduring employment.

Key Strategies for this goal: Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013-2033, Sunshine Coast Major Events Strategy 2018-2027

Strategic pathways and strategic priorities actions that progress this pathway for this goal:

- 3.1 Strong economic leadership, collaboration and identity
- 3.1.1 Provide the local and regional policy and program settings to facilitate the region's economic growth and resilience
- 3.1.2 Strengthen and drive a nationally competitive regional identity
- 3.1.3 Position the region, and promote its opportunities, to key investment decision makers
- 3.2 New capital investment in the region
- 3.2.1 Continue to strengthen the region's competitiveness as a location for public and private sector investment
- 3.2.2 Capitalise on the region's economic performance as a location to attract new capital investment
- 3.2.3 Instil confidence and actively encourage reinvestment in the region
- 3.2.4 Lead the advocacy to Federal and State Governments for the funding of major infrastructure and investment in the region.
- 3.2.5 Promote Maroochydore as the new Central Business District and a major economic generator for the Sunshine Coast region
- 3.2.6 Maximise the value to the region of key economic infrastructure
- 3.3 Investment and growth in high value industries, innovation and entrepreneurship
- 3.3.1 Support the expansion and attraction of innovation-oriented industries and the formation of a Digital Trade Hub
- 3.3.2 Enhance the profile of local industry ideas, solutions and achievements

- 3.3.3 Stimulate the creation of a range of enduring career opportunities and higher paying jobs for the local community across the high-value industries
- 3.3.4 Influence changes to the local business environment to enable industry adaptation to new or recurring challenges
- 3.3.5 Continue to promote the Enterprise Corridor, economic centres, and industry and enterprise areas as focus areas for economic growth
- 3.3.6 Facilitate industry leveraging of the opportunities associated with the region shaping projects
- 3.3.7 Encourage and promote increased consumer and business expenditure within the economy by locals, visitors and businesses

3.4 Strong local to global connections

- 3.4.1 Strengthen the region's export profile to expand trade opportunities in domestic and global markets
- 3.4.2 Work with high value industries to increase the agility and market responsiveness of supply chains
- 3.4.3 Increase collaborations locally, nationally and internationally
- 3.4.4 Increase the capacity of local businesses to expand and adapt to new opportunities
- 3.4.5 Support the resilience and growth of micro, small and medium sized businesses and their capability to export their products and services nationally and internationally

3.5 A natural, major and regional event destination

- 3.5.1 Facilitate growth in the major and regional events sector
- 3.5.2 Expand the size of the local events industry supply chain
- 3.5.3 Expand the national and international reach and awareness of major events and the region's strengths
- 3.5.4 Maximise the level and regional dispersal of economic benefits from major events
- 3.5.5 Leverage opportunities of the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games to attract and secure major events.

Service Outputs for this goal:

Service 16 - Economic Development

Service 17 - Holiday Parks

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Progress indicators for this goal:

- 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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Goal Narrative - Strategy in action for this goal:

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 34 per cent to over \$18.5 billion in 2022. Council continues to focus 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 high-value 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 easy 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.

Driving opportunities for investment

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. Building 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 resilience 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.

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 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 continue to 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.

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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 to progress our aspirations towards being a self- sufficient region. Our local businesses will be supported to adapt and expand their activities to engage with wider markets and within new operating conditions.

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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 improve 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.

The landing station for the Sunshine Coast International Broadband Submarine Cable is within the Maroochydore City Centre with an adjoining data centre that facilitates critical connectivity between people and businesses.

Data centres are increasingly becoming an essential part of business, economic and social landscapes and the Sunshine Coast's digital infrastructure positions the region well for the future.

Council will work with other tiers of government to establish 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 the opportunities that exist for them on the Sunshine Coast and the careers of the future.

We are focussed on attracting, retaining and developing talent and skills in the region and will continue to work with our industry partners and other key stakeholders to ensure we have the workforce and talent pipeline that will enable our economy to grow both now, and into the future.

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 economic and social 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 enhancing 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 will be leveraged to 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.<pp> 41

Our Service Excellence goal

Goal statement for this goal:

Our services are inclusive and responsive to the needs of our community and deliver positive experiences for our customers

Strategic pathways and strategic priorities actions that progress this pathway for this goal:

- 4.1 Engage with our customers to design inclusive, contemporary and sustainable community services
- 4.1.1 Review asset management plans to establish desired standards that guide future investment
- 4.1.2 Learn from our interactions with customers to design services that are accessible, inclusive and provide community value
- 4.1.3 Enhance accessibility of services and information through smart tools and platforms
- 4.1.4 Develop and implement a revised ten-year capital works program that realises key regional outcomes and identifies strategic priorities for our community through to 2032 and beyond
- 4.2 Deliver consistent services that provide positive experiences for our community
- 4.2.1 Establish and publish desired service standards and monitor our service performance
- 4.2.2 Embed customer experience as a key element to the design of our services and roles
- 4.3 Assess service performance using data driven insights to inform sustainable service delivery
- 4.3.1 Develop and monitor output statements that better inform our community on delivery and performance
- 4.3.2 Implement a service planning and review program to maintain a focus on sustainability and efficiently and effectively responding to community need
- 4.3.3 Mature the asset management system to deliver quality data that provides the basis for more strategic asset planning and maintenance
- 4.4 Optimise our services through operational excellence, digital enablement and agile delivery models.
- 4.4.1 Leverage technology options to better support service delivery as the region continues to grow

- 4.4.2 Unlock opportunities for enhanced service delivery
- 4.4.3 Explore smart technologies and establish data integrity arrangements that support real time decision making

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Service Outputs for this goal:

Service 18 - Cemeteries

Service 19 - Customer and Community Relations

Service 20 - Development Services

Service 21 - Local Amenity and Local Laws

Service 22 - Property Management

Service 23 - Public Health

Service 24 - Quarries

Service 25 - Road Network Management

Progress indicators for this goal:

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

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Goal Narrative - Strategy in action for this goal:

Council is committed to delivering inclusive and positive experiences for our customers and value to our community. To achieve this we must understand the changing needs of our customers, what our community values as a lived experience and adopt contemporary approaches that will optimise operational excellence and service performance.

As a growing region, our delivery of service excellence must focus on improving the activities that support positive customer experiences and delivering value to our ratepayers. We will continue to learn from our interactions with our customers to understand what is most important to them and whether our service levels are appropriate, effective and sustainable 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 embrace greater use of data to support decision-making. This strategic approach will ensure excellence in service delivery

through more agile delivery models and support 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 an ongoing engagement model on service delivery 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 but an ongoing human-centred approach that builds confidence and trust. This rich insight will further enable Council to continuously improve end to end experiences and to design solutions that can meet a range of preferences and accessibility requirements.

Council will establish a coordinated approach to community surveys to ensure valuable feedback informs how we invest our resources to progress the services our community needs and deliver benefits to those it values most.

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 data and insights that smart cities technologies can provide will help improve our asset utilisation, urban planning, and the creation of great places and spaces. Council's development of a 3D Digital Twin of the Sunshine Coast which replicates our physical region, will support advanced planning, design visualisation and disaster management.

Council's Smart Cities Framework is evolving the architecture for capture and integration of data necessary for Council to be more responsive to the growing needs of our region. It provides a proactive approach to contemporary service delivery in the digital age. Embracing new technologies and the Internet of Things enables access to real time data, presenting opportunity for rapid problem evaluation to resolve challenges as they emerge. A key imperative of the next phase of the Smart Cities Framework is to establish business rules and governance arrangements that ensure quality, reliability and integrity in the discovery, exploration and correct

application of the real-time data Council uses.

Our organisational culture encourages curiosity and exploring of opportunities, and through this we will continue to identify, test and deliver smart technologies that realise benefits for our customers and community.

As a Council committed to sustainability, we understand that new and improved solutions are critical to deliver service excellence in a growing region while maintaining financial sustainability now and into the future. Optimising services through digital migration and exploring contemporary business models will provide important catalysts for change that enable us to adjust delivery approaches and enhance our focus on our strategic outcomes.

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 of the assets that Council manages on behalf of our community and all contribute to the lived experience of our community.

As our region grows so does the volume and value of assets that Council holds. 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 how assets are consumed over their useful life to efficiently manage whole of life costs, plan for and deliver effective maintenance schedules and deliver community value through appropriate levels of service.

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 improve 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.

As Council resets its strategic planning trajectory beyond 2041 it will also prioritise a review of the 10-year capital works program to plan regional priorities to be realised in a timely, staged and sequenced manner.

Increasing trust through our people and actions

Service excellence is not just about enabling technology, tools and processes. Our people and organisational culture shape our practices and 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 equally important to the delivery of service excellence as they are either serving our customers directly, or serving colleagues that are.

We aim to improve our service performance by having published service standards that set clear expectations and providing the tools and resources for our employees to meet these standards. 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 educate and empower our customers, residents and visitors so they can access our services in smart and convenient ways and self- serve for greater convenience.

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 listen to what our community tell us is most important, learn, evolve and adjust. We will embed service excellence principles across all our services, business units and major contracts.

Knowledge of what our community values is an important lens that will be considered at regular intervals alongside our financial capacity, risk and performance to help prioritise our resources and achieve an enhanced focus on sustainability across the full suite of Council services.

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 two- way SMS. We appreciate that people are busy and we are committed to delivering services that are simple and easy to find and 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.

We will develop service output statements so that both our community and staff know what is being delivered and we will use these to monitor and adapt our service planning and performance and enhance the connection between our strategies, services and resource allocation. Council will implement an approach to prioritise and undertake service reviews and inform service improvement plans.

Reviews will seek to identify the ongoing appropriateness of our service offerings and find opportunities to enhance effectiveness and maximise efficiencies. We will trial changes, monitor cost-benefit outcomes, and continue to learn and improve as we work together to enable the sustainable delivery of Council's services.

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Our Outstanding Organisation goal

Goal statement for this goal:

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

Strategic pathways and strategic priorities actions that progress this pathway for this goal:

- 5.1 Maintain a sustainable organisation that is well placed to respond to the needs of our growing region
- 5.1.1 Maintain robust and responsible financial planning that guides service levels and resource decisions to which deliver value to our residents now and into the future
- 5.1.2 Embed outcomes based resource management and performance monitoring to progress the things that matter most to our community
- 5.1.3 Better position the region for the future by extending the strategic planning horizon for Council to 2050
- 5.1.4 Provide the technology architecture and digital solutions that support business productivity and service delivery
- 5.1.5 Understand, monitor and protect our information systems and assets from cyber security threats
- 5.1.6 Enable data driven intelligence and analysis to inform evidence based decision making
- 5.2 Embrace a safe, values based workplace culture that attracts and retains high performing and engaged people
- 5.2.1 Develop and implement a People Plan which seeks to embed a workplace culture which encourages people to work for Council and contribute to achieving the vision for the region

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- 5.2.2 Create a safety culture underpinned by a workforce that is engaged and empowered to deliver a healthy, caring and safe place to work
- 5.2.3 Provide workplaces that encourage our people to explore new ideas, be curious and be their best
- 5.3 Maintain a contemporary governance framework that inspires trust and confidence in the operations of Council

Service Outputs for this goal:

- Service 26 Digital Information Services
- Service 27 Elected Council
- Service 28 Financial and Procurement Services
- Service 29 Fleet Management
- Service 30 Governance
- Service 31 People and Culture

Progress indicators for this goal:

- Positive community sentiment with Council's business
- Participation in community engagement activities
- Employee engagement
- Lost time due to workplace injuries
- Security of systems and data
- Operating surplus ratio
- Net financial liabilities ratio.

Our organisation's values:

Care

We care for people and places

Respect

We respect everyone

Trust

We trust and empower

Curious

We explore possibilities

Connected

We are better together

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Goal Narrative - Strategy in action for this goal:

Council is proud of the reputation it has of being innovative 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 community's expectations of our performance, explore opportunities, adjust, align our plans and evolve.

Our dedication to contemporary corporate governance remains inherent in all we do. Not only is it important that Council continue to meet its legislative obligations, but we must also act with integrity and be an organisation that inspires the confidence of our community.

Our approach will be focused on building the capability and capacity required to continue to be a high performing organisation into the future. Through our people and culture, leadership, sustainability commitment, effective communication, information management, coordination, collaboration and performance, Council will continue to advance our vision as Australia's most sustainable region – Healthy. Smart. Creative.

A focus on sustainability in everything we do

Sound resource management underpins how we provide value to our community in the delivery of Council's strategic objectives and the daily services our community needs. The changing fiscal environment requires a focus on productivity and efficiency gains across our business, along with strategic investment in projects that build confidence in the region and attract new infrastructure and service investment from the Federal and State governments and the private sector.

Council intends to maintain its proud record of receiving unmodified audits from Queensland Audit Office since 2008 as it reflects the robustness of core elements of our corporate governance framework. Long term financial sustainability is critical to enable the organisation to deliver balanced community, environment and economic outcomes for the region. We will continue to ensure our decisions are supported by good financial modelling and we will maintain robust long term financial planning so that our levels of service adapt to the changing needs of our community and financial capacity of Council.

Contemporising our governance framework

Everyone is responsible for the governance of our organisation and it is only through having a robust and contemporary governance framework in place that Council's vision and objectives will be realised. Our Council is a diverse organisation operating in a dynamic and rapidly changing environment. Our region, like many around the

world, is responding to challenges such as population growth, a changing climate, increased demands on our assets, rising complexities and costs of delivery, changing community expectations, and a complex statutory environment. Council will revise its governance framework to enable its agility to respond to change in a timely manner to effectively mitigate risk and realise opportunities that are in the best interests of our community.

We will continue to provide the elected Council, management and staff with a current and clear view of risk exposure in the organisation's operating environment, and our capacity to manage risk.

A key focus moving forward will be on climate risk to ensure our governance arrangements facilitate the organisation's adaptive capacity across all aspects of its business to maximise the resilience of our services and functions we deliver for and on behalf of our community.

Developing our information security and monitoring capabilities

The Sunshine Coast has been named one of the world's top intelligent communities and Council will build on this reputation by continuing to evolve our organisation's digital capabilities and innovation as we strive to maintain and protect the integrity of our data and information assets.

Information and communication technology underpins Council's processes and enables the services we provide to our community. We will continue to invest in robust technology architecture, safe and secure data, and digital solutions that support business productivity and service delivery to better position our organisation and our people to make appropriate decisions, deliver projects and services to meet the needs of our growing community and manage cybersecurity risks.

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.

Focusing on our people, our culture and our workplaces

Council's reputation and the trust the community holds in us is shaped by our people and our shared values and behaviours. Council will continue to proactively engage our people in embedding a shared organisational culture that positively influences our behaviours, the way we collaborate across the organisation, how we interact with each other and our community and how we make decisions. Our new People Plan

will support sustainability, diversity and inclusion, wellbeing, health and safety.

The People Plan will provide a focus on our employee experience, our culture, new ways of working and how we can be our best selves in delivering services to our community. It will shape and influence how Council will invest in its people and continue to build a positive culture, personal capability, organisational capacity and deliver high standards of wellbeing, health and safety that make Council a great place to work now and into the future.

As part of our region-wide approach to improving efficiency and services to our community, we are focused on 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 as the Sunshine Coast continues to experience one of the highest growth rates of any region in Queensland. By 2041 our region's population will grow beyond 500,000 people, so we must be an organisation that is agile and responsive to escalating demand for our services.

New ways to keep our community informed

Keeping our community informed is more important now than ever before. Evolving operating environments, technology and changing expectations means that change is happening at an unprecedented rate and is not always predictable. New and contemporary approaches to communication will be explored to provide clear and timely messaging to our community on the issues that matter most to them, through a medium they prefer so that our diverse community is 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 and outcomes 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.

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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.

Council is committed to embedding sustainability in everything we do and is progressively incorporating the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UNSDGs) into our corporate planning and reporting framework to support a balanced approach to monitoring progress toward our vision.

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.

Council conducts many forms of community engagement. Engaging with the community creates important opportunities for dialogue, which allows Council to share in meaningful conversations and understand community views. This helps to:

- identify shared issues and opportunities
- · assist with decision making
- create partnerships
- build confidence, relationships, trust and mutual respect between Council and our diverse communities.

Extensive community engagement was undertaken during the development of our long term strategies, including the: Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013-2033; Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017; Integrated Transport Strategy and the Community Strategy 2019-2041. Council regularly engages and invites community feedback on a range of activities.

Council conducted a community satisfaction survey in 2022 to gather information regarding the satisfaction, importance and utilisation of Council services through 1000 randomly selected interviews.

The development of the Corporate Plan 2023-2027 has been informed by community engagement undertaken as part of the regional strategies, the Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme as well as the Living in Place and Community Satisfaction surveys.

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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.gov.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 live-streams, 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.

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8.2 QUARTERLY PROGRESS REPORT - QUARTER 2 2022/23

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PURPOSE

This report presents the Progress Report for Quarter 2, 2022/23. The report covers the period 1 October to 31 December 2022 and seeks to inform Council and the community on the progress of implementation of activities, significant projects and service highlights from Council's Operational Plan 2022/23.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Each quarter, Council receives a progress report on the delivery of the Operational Plan 2022/23. The report is published and made available to the community.

The report comprises:

- Appendix A Chief Executive Officer's Quarterly Highlights Report Quarter 2, 2022/23
- Appendix B Operational Plan Activities Report Quarter 2, 2022/23.

Below is a summary of key highlights achieved throughout Quarter 2, 2022/23:

Our Strong Community

- \$1,265,445 in community grants were awarded across 491 applications to support community organisations to deliver a wide range of outcomes across the region
- Council's Excellence in Engagement Framework was highly commended for the Organisation of the Year award at the IAP2 Australasia Core Values Awards
- A new five-year contract with Surf Life Saving Queensland was finalised and executed in October 2022. The substantial arrangement will see Council inject over \$5 million per year into lifeguard services.

Our Environment and Liveability

- 2480 kilograms of litter has been collected from the region's waterways
- The Mooloolaba Foreshore Festival was held in November to celebrate the fresh new award-winning Mooloolaba Northern Parkland
- Two community planting events were held by the BushCare Sunshine Coast team, including the Community Restoring Country planting and the Seeds of Hope planting.

Our Resilient Economy

 \$11.8 million in economic activity for the region was generated from 19 Sunshine Coast major events with 19,520 guests attending

- 70% of Council's total available purchasing spend for the quarter went to local businesses, resulting in \$75 million being injected into our local economy for the quarter
- 2589 Sunshine Coast businesses accessed specialist advice, information, workshops and events that support economic development in the region.

Our Service Excellence

- \$7.2 million was invested to rehabilitate and resurface 59.6 kilometres of local roads to improve the safety of these roads for our community (total area 358,845m²)
- 2006 building approvals were issued with a construction value of \$492 million
- 63,044 customers assisted through the development and customer contact centres.

Our Outstanding Organisation

- The official opening of the Sunshine Coast City Hall was held on 10 December 2022.
 The opening was a great milestone and was attended by more than 1500 Sunshine Coast residents
- Sunshine Coast Council has achieved its 14th consecutive unmodified audit opinion
- Council was recognised with 5 awards during the quarter:
 - Mooloolaba Foreshore Stage 1 was awarded two awards at the 2022 Institute of Public Works Engineering Australasia Excellence Awards including 2022 Project of the Year award and Projects \$10 million to \$20 million award.
 - Mobility Maps project was awarded the 2022 Productivity through Infrastructure award at the 2022 National Awards for Local Government
 - The Construction Management and Waterway Protection Taskforce was awarded the Excellence in Policy and Education Award at the Stormwater Queensland Awards for Excellence 2022
 - Smart Lighting on Airport Drive, Marcoola has been awarded the Queensland Lighting Award at the Queensland Lighting Design Awards for 2022.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Quarterly Progress Report Quarter 2 2022/23"
- (b) note the Chief Executive Officer's Quarterly Highlights Report Quarter 2, 2022/23 (Appendix A) and
- (c) note the Operational Plan Activities Report Quarter 2, 2022/23 (Appendix B) reporting on implementation of the Corporate and Operational Plans.

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

This report is developed and funded within the current operational budget to provide an update on the progress towards the operational plan activities.

Financial reporting information is not included in this report. A Financial Performance Report is provided to Council each month covering operating revenue and expenses as well as progress on the capital works program.

CORPORATE PLAN

Corporate Plan Goal: Our outstanding organisation

Outcome: We serve our community by providing this great service.

Operational Activity: S30 - Governance – providing internal leadership, legal opinion,

governance and audit functions ensuring legislative accountability,

transparency and ethical obligations are supported.

CONSULTATION

Councillor Consultation

This report has been discussed with Councillor J Natoli and Councillor E Hungerford as Portfolio Councillors for Our Outstanding Organisation.

Internal Consultation

Consultation has occurred with relevant Coordinators, Managers and each Group Executive to provide accurate information on service delivery and operational plan activities.

This is a whole of Council report and consultation involves all Groups of Council:

- Built Infrastructure Group
- Business Performance Group
- Customer and Planning Services Group
- Economic and Community Development Group
- Liveability and Natural Assets Group
- Civic Governance Group
- Office of the CEO.

External Consultation

There has been no external consultation in relation to this report.

Community Engagement

There has been no community engagement in relation to this report although community engagement has been an inherent part of many of the activities profiled in this report.

PROPOSAL

Under section 174(3) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, the Chief Executive Officer is required to provide a regular report to a Council meeting outlining the progress in delivering on the outcomes in its operational plan.

Progress report

The Chief Executive Officer's Quarterly Highlights Report – Quarter 2, 2022/23 (Appendix A) consists of a summary of achievements under each of the corporate plan goals, as reflected in the structure of Council's Operational Plan 2022/23.

Operational Plan Activities Report - Quarter 2, 2022/23 (Appendix B) provides details on the implementation of the 81 activities outlined in Council's Operational Plan 2022/23. It includes the status of each activity covering percentage complete, on time and on budget indicators as well as progress commentary.

Legal

This report has been prepared in response to the requirements of section 174(3) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012.*

Policy

The presentation of this report in itself, is not inconsistent with any adopted Council policies. The quarterly progress report is, however, a component of Council's Strategic Planning and Reporting Framework.

Risk

In accordance with Council's Risk Management Framework, the risks and opportunities identified in relation to the quarterly progress report include:

- reputation/public image: the report provides information on Council's operational plan and service delivery with both qualitative and quantitative updates to the community
- legislative: the report seeks to fulfill the legislative requirements of the Local Government Act 2009 and the Local Government Regulation 2012 and
- business activity: the report keeps Council informed on the progress of the operational plan activities and risk associated with their budget and schedule.

Previous Council Resolution

Ordinary Meeting 17 November 2022 (OM22/100)

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Quarterly Progress Report Quarter 1, 2022/23" and
- (b) note the Chief Executive Officer's Quarterly Highlights Report Quarter 1, 2022/23 (Appendix A) and
- (c) note the Operational Plan Activities Report Quarter 1, 2022/23 (Appendix B) reporting on implementation of the Corporate and Operational Plans.

Related Documentation

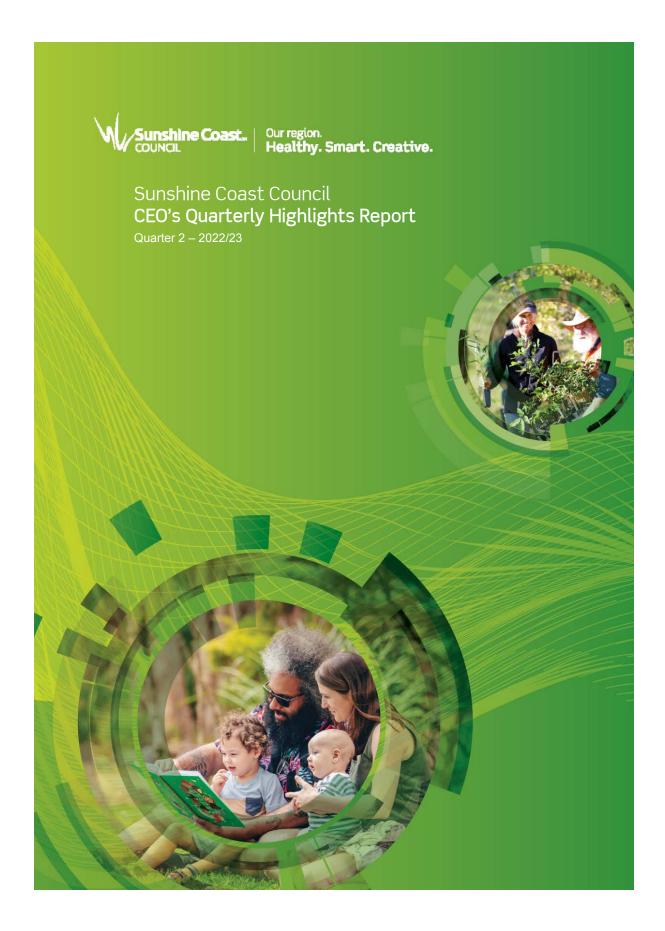
- Corporate Plan 2022-2026
- Operational Plan 2022/23
- Financial information provided to Council in the Financial and Capital management report.

Critical Dates

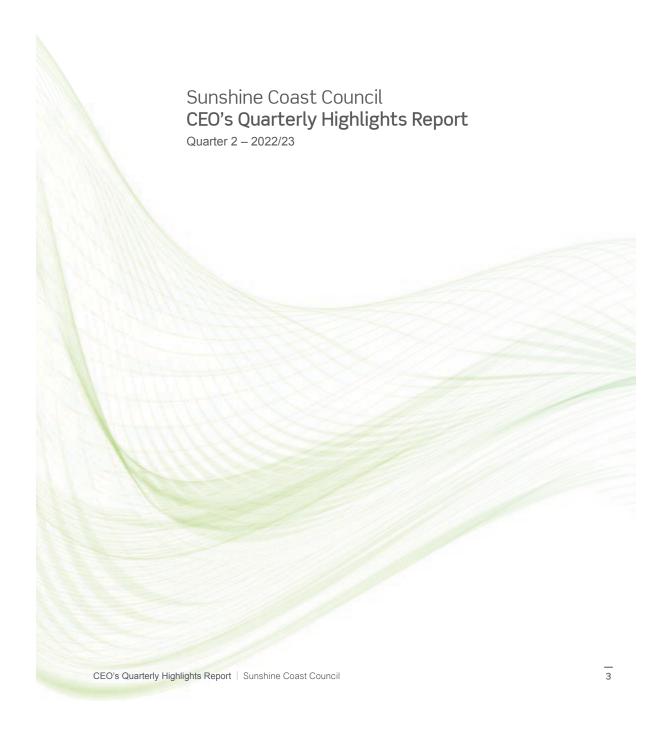
Quarterly Progress reports are usually presented to Council within eight weeks of the end of the calendar quarter, subject to the scheduled meeting cycle. The *Local Government Regulation 2012* requires the report to be presented to Council at intervals of not more than three months.

Implementation

The report will be published and available for community access via Council's website and a digital copy will be provided to the State Library of Queensland.





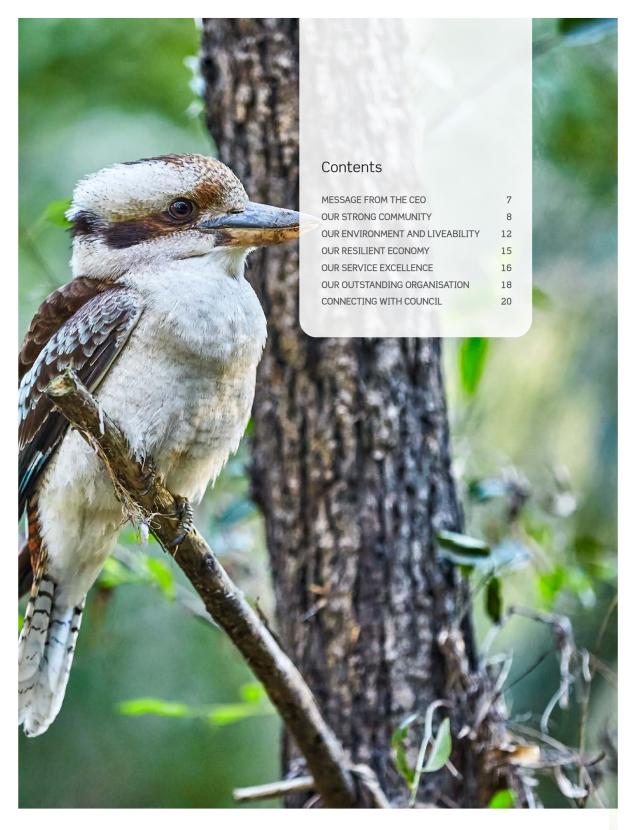




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Message from the CEO



Emma Thomas
Chief Executive Officer

Quarter two is a busy time of the year as we progress our operational activities, prepare for the holiday season and welcome many visitors to our region to enjoy the wonderful attractions on offer.

Our world-renowned beaches are one of the Sunshine Coast's most popular draw cards and during the quarter, Council finalised a new five-year contract with Surf Life Saving Queensland. The substantial arrangement will see Council inject over \$5 million per year to support the services provided by our lifeguards, including approximately 93,000 lifeguard patrol hours per year across 22 Sunshine Coast beaches from Coolum to Golden Beach.

The new Mooloolaba Northern
Parkland has been well received
by the residents, local businesses
and visitors. In November 2022,
the Mooloolaba Foreshore Festival
celebrated the success of this
project with live music, artisan
markets, free rides and facepainting further activating this
parkland and infrastructure for our
community.

The coastal pathway provides a great opportunity to enjoy our beautiful coastline and stay active and healthy. During the quarter a new 850 metre section was completed in Warana enhancing accessibility for all our community, including parents with prams and people living with a disability. This new section forms part of the 73-kilometre-long route from Bells Creek in the south to Coolum in the north.

The completion and formal opening of the last stage of Buderim Village Park was another exciting achievement, providing all ability access with disability parking bays, public amenities, accessible pathways and equal access furniture, as well as an eagerly anticipated new playground.

Our goal to be a zero-net emissions organisation by 2041 was supported with progress on the new Material Recovery Facility (MRF) in Nambour. Groundworks, footings and the main shed frame have commenced installation, and the major external works civil contract has now been commissioned, with works commencing next quarter.

The new state-of-the-art-facility will enable more types of products to be recycled and improve the quality of the recycled material. This project supports our move towards a circular economy approach to waste management.

Council recognises the importance of community engagement in delivering on the needs of our community and over recent years has worked hard to empower our community to have their say on strategies, projects and initiatives that shape our region and our future. The Excellence in Engagement framework has been developed and embedded within

the organisation, building capability across our employees and systems to deliver value to hundreds of projects. This quarter Council was highly commended for this work at the IAP2 Australasia Core Values Awards for Organisation of the Year.

Finally, the Sunshine Coast achieved a significant milestone with 1500 residents attending the official opening of the Sunshine Coast City Hall on 10 December 2022. Sunshine Coast City Hall is located in the heart of the Maroochydore City Centre and the design has been inspired by the majestic Glass House Mountains. Our City Hall will incorporate community activation opportunities through commercial spaces as well as being a catalyst for investment in the Maroochydore City Centre. This is an important community asset that will enhance our ability to attract and retain great

There are many more fantastic highlights mentioned throughout this report and I encourage you to read on and find out how Council is partnering with our community, business and other tiers of government to progress our healthy, smart, creative region.

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.



157,700

people attended community events at Council's venues



291,344

attendances to Council owned aquatic centres



91%

customer satisfaction with library and cultural programs



491

community grant applications awarded, allocated more than \$1,265,445 for the guarter

Community and cultural development and partnerships

Freedom-of-entry to Caloundra

On 12 November 2022, the 816 squadron conducted a freedom-of-entry to Caloundra, at the Kings Beach Amphitheatre.

More than 100 members of 816 Squadron, the Royal Australian Navy Band, Fleet Air Arm Association and Cadets from local units were in attendance.

The honourable event occurs approximately every five years and is a mark of trust and confidence, renewing the Friendship agreement between Caloundra and the Navy's 816 Squadron.

Excellence in Engagement Recognised

Hundreds of projects, strategies and initiatives have been shaped by the Sunshine Coast community over the past few years, as a result of Council's focus on excellence in community engagement.

The focus has paid off with Sunshine Coast Council being highly commended for the Organisation of the Year award at the IAP2 Australasia Core Values Awards for Organisation of the Year held in October. The award recognises Council's journey over the past five years to embed best practice community engagement processes, which has culminated in a renewed Community Engagement: Excellence in Engagement Framework.

The Excellence in Engagement Framework

engagement approaches to inform Council action and decision making. A key tool in Council's community engagement success has been the Have Your Say platform - a central portal created to spark innovative ideas in an easy-to-navigate format.

provides opportunities for our community's voices

and needs to be heard using best practice

Sunshine Coast First Nations Supplier

The second First Nations Supplier Day was held at Nambour Showgrounds on 10 October 2022, bringing together local First Nations suppliers to showcase their products and services. The First Nations Supplier Day provided an opportunity for a market inviting food stalls, market stalls and entertainers, Over 45 First Nations businesses. creatives, performers, and service providers attended. The event was an opportunity for government, non-government organisations, businesses, and the public to meet local First Nations suppliers, as well as an opportunity for connections and collaboration between local First Nation businesses.

Migrant Work Ready and Business Ready programs

Twenty-six residents who participated in the Migrant Work Ready and Business Ready programs have graduated and are ready to put their skills to work. A graduation ceremony took place at TAFE Queensland's Mooloolaba campus on 11 November 2022 where graduates had an opportunity to network with local businesses and

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use their newfound knowledge to help land a new job and launch their business ideas.

Council has worked in partnership with Nambour Community Centre, Maroochydore Chamber of Commerce, TAFE Queensland, Volunteering Sunshine Coast and Sunshine Coast Chamber Alliance Business Mentor Program to deliver the program.

Migrant Learn to Swim and Beach Safe Program

This quarter, forty-five Sunshine Coast migrant residents took the plunge and came out swimmingly after successfully completing Sunshine Coast Council and Royal Life Saving Society Queensland's Migrant Learn to Swim and Beach Safe program.

This is the fourth year the highly successful program has run, providing participants with the opportunity to learn basic swimming techniques, improve water confidence and learn beach safety skills.

Grants to our community

Overall for the quarter a total of \$1,265,445 in grants was allocated to 491 not-for-profit Sunshine Coast organisations to assist our community at a grass-roots level.

Council conducted 60 consultations for the Regional Arts Development Fund competitive arts grants in November 2022, which resulted in 25 applications. Of these, nine applications were funded \$39,190. Two of the nine projects are First Nations led and offer opportunities for three First Nations artists. In total, 31 artists will be engaged to deliver or participate in the funded projects.

The Heritage Levy supports a number of grants programs that have now been distributed, inclusive of the Community Partnership Funding Program where \$104,000 was distributed to 16 community heritage organisations, and a further \$56,401 was distributed to eight community heritage organisations to undertake Exhibitions and Events and Collections Care projects.

Community Venues

Venue 114

Venue 114 hosted and curated a diverse range of successful events. Some of the highlights from the quarter include:

- · Beauties, Breasts and Bubbles fundraiser for **Breast Cancer**
- B.Strong and Fearless Women's Expo
- In Conversation A life repurposed with guest speaker Rohni Kahn
- · SunnyKids Mayoral Ball
- · World Festival of Magic Community Event
- · Commlink Awards of Excellence
- · Symphony Orchestra

The Events Centre

The Events Centre hosted 81 quality events and shows. Some of the event highlights from the quarter include:

- 2 x Guy Sebastian shows
- 3 x The Wiggles shows
- · Swan Lake Ballet
- · Legally Blonde musical Sunshine Coast Youth Theatre
- · Ash Barty author evening
- · Darren Coggan Home for Christmas

Disaster Management

Council conducts an annual review of disaster management plans, aligned to the Queensland Standard, which involves Planning, Preparation, Response and Recovery. This involves numerous community engagement programs for all ages

These programs educate our community of potential risks and hazards they may be exposed to in our region, what they can do to prepare for a possible disaster or emergency event, and ways in which they can mitigate the effects of these

Community engagement this quarter focused on the over 55's community, engagement with culturally and linguistically diverse groups, and

the development of online resources to support school engagement. It is anticipated that these resources will be available for consultation with the Local Disaster Management Group early in 2023, prior to being made available for use through Council's online Disaster Hub.

Libraries

Council continued to provide access to information and learning opportunities through a hybrid offer of online and face-to-face programs. Program highlights this quarter include:

- · Three significant author events which attracted a total audience of 1062
- Two Beerwah Heart community engagements that attracted over 1200 people to the Beerwah
- The online book club continued to expand with 378 eBook downloads this quarter
- The Lifelong learning program included subject matter with a sustainable living focus and attracted 649 attendees
- Young Peoples Services featured in the annual Festive Garden program, at the Maroochy Bushland Botanic Gardens in December, The program included a themed library pop-up, nightly Storytime program, reading and arts corners for children, and a library membership booth to engage new members.

Volunteers continue to play an important role in supporting our library services, and the community. This quarter they contributed over 1735 hours. A large number (68) of these volunteers are involved in providing a range of literacy services including 1:1 tutoring, literacy classes and conversation circles.

Lifeguards

A new five-year contract with Surf Life Saving Queensland (SLSQ) was finalised and executed in October 2022. The substantial arrangement will see Council inject over \$5 million per year into lifequard services.

The new agreement enables SLSQ to employ 16 full-time lifeguards, 16 part-time lifeguards and maintain a casual pool of approximately 50 lifeguards during peak season. These services are also supported by an extensive network of volunteer surf lifesavers who patrol on weekends and public holidays during the surf lifesaving

season, which runs from the September school holidays to the first weekend in May, with extended hours through the busy Christmas period.

The arrangement provides for approximately 93,000 lifeguard patrol hours per year across 22 Sunshine Coast beaches from Coolum to Golden Beach, as well as equipment and vehicle costs.

Our world-renowned beaches are one of the most popular drawcards in our region, which underpins Council's commitment to support these vital lifeguard services, so everyone can enjoy a safe beach experience.

Roads, cycleways and pathways

Coastal Pathway

An exciting new link in the Sunshine Coast's beautiful Coastal Pathway opened this quarter. The 850 metre Warana section of the Coastal Pathway forms part of the 73-kilometre-long route from Bells Creek in the south to Coolum in the

Delivering on Council's commitment to accessibility through improvements to public spaces and places, this stage of the Coastal Pathway is accessible for all of our community, including parents with prams and people living with a disability.

Bush revegetation works are ongoing, including managing weeds and assisted generation of native vegetation. The long-term bush regeneration and offset planting is an important part of the Coastal Pathway project which has seen almost 900 plants and trees planted in this stage of the works.

New 'eco' boardwalk

A hidden bushland oasis, just minutes from one of the Sunshine Coast's favourite coastal lookouts, has received a new elevated boardwalk.

The 152-metre boardwalk nestled among lush rainforest behind Point Arkwright, in the Yaroomba Bushland Park, is made entirely from sustainable material such as fibre composite materials and recycled plastic elements. The new boardwalk replaced the aged wooden walkway, offering a safer and more durable asset for our community.

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2022 flood damage repair work

A significant inventory of defect repair works has been identified as part of Councils claim from the flood event in February 2022. This significant weather event caused damage to public infrastructure and submissions are being made to the Queensland Reconstruction Authority to fund remediation work over the next 12-18 months. This work will include roadside landslip (15 sites), repairs to gravel and sealed roads as well as stormwater infrastructure.

Presently, all roads, pathways and stormwater drainage networks are still functional and providing safe services to the community, with the exception of Hovard Road which remains closed at the landslip site with access from either end.

Sporting facilities

Sunshine Coast Stadium hosted the Pacific Youth Rugby Festival for the first time in October 2022. The festival attracted close to 1000 participants, representing a variety of cultures, with players from Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and New Zealand in October 2022.

Other event highlights from Council's sporting facilities include:

- A delegation meeting for the Brisbane 2032
 Olympic and Paralympic Games
- The Australian Outrigger Canoe Racing Association National Sprint Titles
- The Monster Thrillmasters Spectacular
- A world lawn mower pushing record set by Sunshine Coast local Steve Hirst
- The Tonga Tala netball team training sessions and a practice match between Caloundra District Netball Association and the Papua New Guinea Pepes in October.
- Collectorama
- Gemfest
- First Nations Supplier Day

There have been strong attendances across the aquatic network with school swimming and water safety programs contributing to the increased numbers. Over 6500 slide passes have been sold since the opening of the two slides at Nambour Aquatic Centre in mid-September 2022.



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



5891 hectares

of landscape and garden beds maintained



382

wheelie bins of weeds removed by 536 volunteers with the Community Nature Conservation Program



10,252 hectares

managed for conservation under the Sunshine Coast Land for Wildlife program



1351 MWh

of power generated from Council's landfill Renewable Energy Facility in Caloundra, and associated reduction in greenhouse gas emissions of 18,071 tonnes

Beaches, foreshores, coastal infrastructure and canals

Beach-boosting Trial

A distinctive vessel arrived in the Sunshine Coast waters this quarter to play a leading role in a special trial aimed at replenishing the popular Maroochydore Beach.

The project commenced in November and involved a Trailing Suction Hopper Dredger importing 60,000m² of sand from Spitfire channel and placing it in the water, approximately 300 metres off the beach.

The trial will supplement the existing sand renourishment program that involves collecting sand from the Maroochy River and pumping it onto the beach.

The trial will provide critical evidence to support Council's understanding of how this technique works here on the Sunshine Coast and will assist Council in making evidence-based decisions regarding the future management of our coastline.

Bushland Conservation and habitat

Landholder Environment grants

Landholder Environment grants provided \$325,000 of funding to landholders for on-ground environmental projects through the Environment

Levy. This funding supports a total of \$1,183,312 worth of on-ground environmental projects through the in-kind time and funding contributed by landholders.

Community planting events

Two community planting events were held by the BushCare Sunshine Coast team, including:

- Community Restoring Country planting at the Lower Mooloolah River Environment Reserve and Sippy Downs
- Seeds of Hope planting at Cotton Tree
 Environment Reserve, Maroochydore, which
 was supported by the Make It Stop committee
 and took place as part of 16 Days of Activism
 against Gender-Based Violence.

Mary Cairncross Discovery Centre

The Fungi for Life exhibition opened at Mary Cairncross Discovery Centre this quarter. The exhibition will be on display for the next 12 months and provides an interactive and engaging exhibition about the amazing world of fungi and the critical role it plays in our ecosystems.

Recreation parks, trails and facilities

This quarter saw the completion and formal opening of the last stage of Buderim Village Park, offering the community and visitors an amazing new playground, active and passive

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recreation places and providing all ability access with disability parking bays, public amenities, accessible pathways, equal access furniture and breathtaking views over the coast and hinterland. A number of other park facilities were also completed across the region, including:

- · Quota Park, Nambour, and
- · Turner Park, Beerwah.

Other notable projects for the quarter include:

- Substantial progress on Albany Parks Lakes and Forest Park West in Sippy Downs
- Sugar Bag Mountain Bike Park progressing into the final stage of capital delivery with park and pump track lighting construction starting next quarter
- The 2022 region-wide trail audit was completed. The audit identifies the condition of trails within the region to better understand asset management requirements
- Applications to the Queensland Reconstruction Authority for recovery funding for all damaged trails were fully submitted and a number of projects are awaiting the outcome of funding success. All high risk/critical repairs have been completed post 2022 rainfall events
- Parklands Trail Centre/ Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Mountain Bike event venue planning progressed.

Rivers, streams, estuaries and water bodies

This quarter a total volume of 2480 kilograms of litter has been collected from the region's waterways.

The Regional Erosion and Sediment, Education and Trial

The Regional Erosion and Sediment, Education and Trial (RESET) site was opened for business, at the end of the quarter there have been over 500 people attend the site for Erosion and Sediment training and field days.

Stormwater drainage

Highlights for the quarter include:

- · 12 stormwater pipes were fully relined
- · 27 stormwater pipes have been patched
- Three additional pipe relining contract packages have been awarded for installation in early 2023
- Inspections of 1720 meters of stormwater pipes via CCTV, and 304 drainage pits, were undertaken to check for structural condition
- Council also responded to 146 customer service requests for flooding and drainage investigations.

Sustainable growth and network planning

Population Assessment Model

A review of Council's Population Assessment Model by the State government, as part of this year's Land Supply and Development Monitoring (LSDM) program has confirmed that it is one of the most accurate in South-East Queensland. Council relies upon this information to inform planning / infrastructure studies and also provides it as an input into the LSDM program which measures land supply across the region.

Confirmation that Council's population model is based on sound assumptions and provides a high level of accuracy in terms of predicting future development yields is important to ensuring the sustainable growth of the region.

Cool Urban Forests

A study is underway to find the 'hot spots' of the Sunshine Coast – and then use high-tech 3D modelling to inform ways to cool them down. The Cool Urban Forests project is being delivered through the University of the Sunshine Coast and Sunshine Coast Council's Regional Partnership Agreement.

The two-year project will look at how mapping technologies like satellite imaging and airborne surveys using laser and thermal sensors, can find neighbourhood hot spots that may be trapping the heat. The research will help Council understand

how mapping, sensor and modelling technology can help inform and improve policy and planning for urban design.

These types of projects and partnerships demonstrate what it means for our region to be a United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) Biosphere as we continue to learn and deliver sustainable outcomes.

Mooloolaba Transport Corridor Upgrade

The Mooloolaba Transport Corridor Upgrade project progressed with the opening of all new road carriageways before Christmas, which was a major benefit for school holiday peak traffic. This includes the operation of the new signals at the Foote Street intersection, as well as all lanes open and exiting from Smith Street and the multi-deck car park.

In addition to improving traffic flow, this important project will enhance the southern entrance into Mooloolaba and create a corridor that is integrated and inviting for pedestrians, cyclists, motorists and public transport users.

Caloundra Transport Corridor Upgrade

The Caloundra Transport Corridor Upgrade (CTCU) Stakeholder Interest Group has been launched by Transport and Main Roads (TMR) with their first meeting held in December. The CTCU has moved into full detail design with a consultant appointed. Consultation on the CTCU will continue to be led by TMR.

The 1.6-kilometre CTCU will improve connectivity and travel choice into Caloundra by creating a new connection into the Caloundra CBD and reducing traffic congestion.

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Our Resilient Economy

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



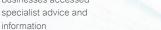
\$5.9 million

in revenue for Sunshine Coast



2589

specialist advice and



Economic development

Place Activation

Place Activation delivered a range of events and initiatives in the Gateway Precincts, in addition to capacity building activities, including:

- · the Mooloolaba Foreshore Festival which attracted over 15,000 people to the event. The festival was held in November to celebrate the fresh new award-winning Mooloolaba Northern Parkland
- three Nambour Forecourt Live Events
- the Christmas in Caloundra Street Party which attracted thousands of people to Bulcock Street.

Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013-2033

The Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013-2033 priorities and initiatives continued to be implemented throughout the guarter. Council worked with local industry organisations and businesses to support a range of programs and events, including:

- The Local Business Support Program delivered tailored and specialist advice to 128 businesses across the region
- Council unveiled the redeveloped Business Continuity Guide to help the business community prepare for streetscaping, capital works and place making projects



19,520

guests attended 19 major events, which generated approximately \$11.8 million in economic activity for the region



\$75 million

or 70% of the total available purchasing spend for the quarter went to local businesses

- · The Sunshine Coast Jobs Hub and Student Jobs Hub went 'live' and connects local businesses with staff and educated the workforce on the opportunities available in the
- Study Sunshine Coast continues to market and position the Sunshine Coast as a high-quality destination for education and training. During this quarter the initiative supported more than 200 international and domestic students to participate in programs including free barista courses, first-aid training, cultural competency programming, and creative industries student showcases.

Holiday Parks

Holiday Parks continued to experience very high occupancy, resulting in an average capacity of 85% for the quarter.

Two amenities blocks were constructed at Coolum and Mudjimba holiday parks during the quarter. Both beachside getaways now offer sustainable and accessible coastal-style amenities, ensuring that they remain contemporary and attractive. The amenities building materials, fittings and fixtures have been chosen to withstand the coastal environment, achieve longevity and reduce maintenance costs.



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



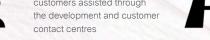
88%

of development applications assessed within statutory



63,044

customers assisted through



Cemeteries

A review of the 2004 Kulangoor Cemetery Master Plan is well underway, enabling Council to better plan for and respond to the needs and preferences of the community. Feedback from the community will be sought in the first half of 2023.

Work will soon commence at Caloundra Cemetery to extend capacity in the short term to enable ongoing access to new burial sites for both 'at need' and 'pre-need' customer requirements. Further review of the site has commenced to consider how capacity might be further extended within the constraints of the existing location.

Customer and community relations

Council is investing considerable effort into ensuring a positive customer experience in every contact made.

Our waste services, rates and animal renewals account for a large volume of contacts with Council and all delivered positive overall satisfaction scores for the quarter:

- · waste services achieved 95% overall satisfaction
- · rates achieved 95% overall satisfaction
- animal registration renewals achieved 93% overall satisfaction.



2006

building approvals issued with a construction value of \$492



\$7.2 million

invested into our road network to rehabilitate and resurface 59.6kms of road with a total area of 358,845m² for the safety of our community

Additional customer service results for contacting Council include:

- · 93% of customer's found contacting Council easy
- · 91% of customer's found the interaction with the customer contact officer good or better.

This is a strong result for the quarter with reduced contacts and positive customer satisfaction.

Development services

Council adopted the updated Strategic Policy for Councillor and Council employee participation in development assessment matters at the December Ordinary Meeting.

This replaces the existing policy which has been in place since 2008. Since this time there have been substantial changes to legislation, and more recent local government integrity reforms.

The Policy reinforces Council's commitment to open, transparent, efficient, effective and objective decision making in accordance with statutory requirements, while also providing for appropriate interactions and engagement by Councillors and Council employees as part of the development assessment process.

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Local amenity and local laws

ParkSmart program

Implementation of the ParkSmart program continued this quarter with an additional vehicle fitted out with numberplate recognition technology and ParkSmart patrols commencing in November 2022 at Eumundi, Nambour and the Maroochydore CBD.

In line with the rollout to existing locations, the introduction of ParkSmart into these new locations continues to support vehicle turnover in line with the parking arrangements in business centres and community events, such as the Eumundi

The program continues to highlight a reduction in occupational violence towards Council officers, with zero ParkSmart related incidents reported since the trial began in July 2022.

Arrangements are currently underway to introduce a final vehicle to the program this financial year.

Education and regulation activities

Council continued with a range of education and regulation activities both pro-actively and in response to feedback from the community. These included:

- The Responsible Pet Education Program engaged with over 1014 community members through 39 public events, 4 community education sessions, 7 Smart Paws Kindy visits and 1 Smart Paws Junior visit
- 500 responsible pet ownership booklets provided to vets, pet shops, pet parlours, dog trainers with puppy pre-school classes, and real estate agents
- Our responsible pet ownership book, 'When Sammy Met Sunny' book was offered for sale online to the community
- Continued development of the data collection for the Illegal Dumping Program to help inform proactive monitoring and education programs.

Public health

Biosecurity Queensland has delivered workshops throughout Queensland to Council's authorised officers on the *Biosecurity Act 2014* relating to Local Government Compliance to build the capacity of local governments to regulate the *Biosecurity Act 2014*.

Officers from Moreton Bay Regional Council and Noosa Shire Council were also in attendance, this allowed further sharing of information and collaboration with our neighbouring Councils. The workshops were well received, and positive feedback was provided to Biosecurity Queensland for the delivery of the initiative.

Quarries

The Department of Environment and Science conducted their annual pre-storm season site visit. The Department was extremely impressed with the effort and execution for the stormwater management plan, the crushing tender that was awarded and the Work Safe month Council conducted.

Waste and resource management

The Nambour Landfill expansion bulk earthworks are nearing completion and moving toward the installation of the liner, while the new Material Recovery Facility (MRF) is well underway with installation commencing this quarter on the groundworks, footings and the main shed frame. The major external works civil contract for the MRF has been commissioned and work will commence in early 2023.

The new MRF will be a state-of-the-art-facility with better optical sorting capacity and more capabilities. These capabilities will enable additional types of products to be recycled and the quality of the recycled material to improve. This project supports our goal to be a zero-net emissions organisation by 2041, enabling the move towards a circular economy approach to waste management.

Our Outstanding Organisation

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



114 offers of employment for the

final award placements received during the quarter

Sunshine Coast City Hall

The official opening of the Sunshine Coast City Hall was held on 10 December 2022. The opening was a great milestone for our region and was attended by more than 1500 Sunshine Coast

The Sunshine Coast City Hall is a key feature in our vibrant city heart and has been designed and built for our community. The building is a significant community asset and has purposefully been designed to build engagement, productivity, and innovation, allowing us to better attract and retain great people. Through clever design, it allows team members to be creative, inspire their curiosity, be adaptable and operate with agility.

In addition to delivering an administration function, City Hall will also provide broader community activation opportunities through commercial spaces, as well as being a catalyst for investment and more construction in the Maroochydore City

Financial and procurement services

The Queensland Audit Office (QAO) Final Audit of the 2021/22 Financial Statements has been finalised. This delivered a positive result for our community and demonstrated Council's ongoing commitment to good financial management with the QAO Closing Report issuing an unmodified audit opinion. This is the 14th consecutive unmodified audit opinion achieved by Sunshine Coast Council.

People and Culture

Council's new organisational values have launched after extensive employee consultation and engagement. These values articulate the organisational culture needed to achieve Council's vision and create the best workplace. The values launched include:

- · Care we care for people and place
- · Respect we respect everyone
- · Trust we trust and empower
- · Curious we explore possibilities
- · Connected we are better together

Our values and behaviours are the key to being a great place to work. They define the culture of our organisation and our behaviours shape how we interact with each other, our partners, and the community

Awards

- · Mooloolaba Foreshore Stage 1 was awarded two awards at the 2022 Institute of Public Works Engineering Australasia Excellence Awards including 2022 Project of the Year award and Projects \$10 million to \$20 million award
- Mobility Maps project was awarded the 2022 Productivity through Infrastructure award at the 2022 National Awards for Local Government
- The Construction Management and Waterway Protection Taskforce was awarded the Excellence in Policy and Education Award at the Stormwater Queensland Awards for Excellence 2022

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 Smart Lighting on Airport Drive, Marcoola has been awarded the Queensland Lighting Award at the Queensland Lighting Design Awards for 2022.

Council was also highly commended for two projects, including:

- The Regional Erosion and Sediment, Education and Trial (RESET) project, highly commended in the Excellence for Innovation and/or Education to the erosion and sediment control industry category at the 2022 International Erosion Control Association Australasia Environmental Excellence Awards
- The Excellence in Engagement Framework, highly commended for Organisation of the Year at the IAP2 Australasian Core Values Awards.

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Connecting with Council

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

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

Follow Council on:







Visit our have your say website at have your say website at haveyoursay.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au to comment on current consultations and projects or read about how community engagement helped shape Council projects.

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

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

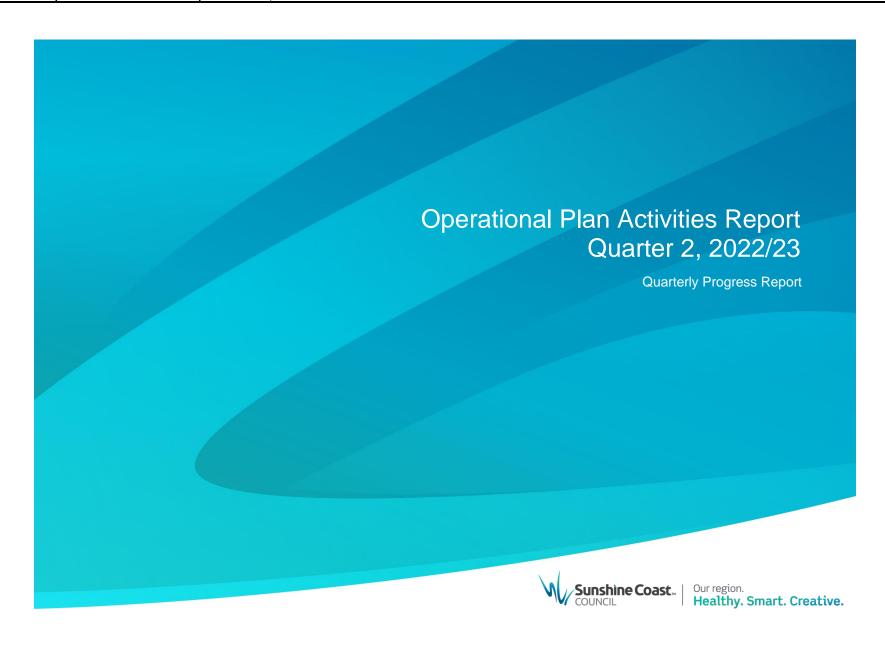


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Corporate Plan Goal: Our strong community

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

Healthy and active communities

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| 1.1.1 | Deliver the 'Healthy Sunshine Coast' program to increase health and wellbeing in the community through low cost or free activities and workshops. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | The Healthy Sunshine Coast program was relaunched in November 2022 with nine providers offering sessions each week, increasing to 22 providers by the end of January 2023. There has been strong interest in the program with over 1500 registrations of interest this quarter. The Healthy Ageing Forum was held on 26 November 2022 at the University of the Sunshine Coast (UniSC) with 200 attendees. The day was full of learning with experts from UniSC, Sunshine Coast University Hospital and other health practitioners sharing their knowledge on the latest research on healthy ageing to maximise quality of life and wellbeing. The Migrant Learn to Swim and Beach Safe program was delivered in October and November 2022 with the Royal Life Saving Society of Queensland. There were 45 participants across the three classes held at Nambour Aquatic Centre, Goodlife Community Centre Buderim and Bulcock Beach. Participants had the opportunity to learn basic swimming techniques, improve their water confidence skills and were taught vital beach and ocean safety skills, and safe and unsafe swimming locations (remember to always swim between the red and yellow flags). | CD: Community Development |

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| 1.1.2 | Partner with the State Government and school communities to deliver travel behavioural change programs that support active transport options, including the 'RideScore Active School Travel' program, walking and cycling to school events, the cycle skills education course and the safe school travel program. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | The Ridescore Active Schools program has completed its 12-month trial across the nine selected state schools. The program will continue at all trial schools with an additional school included in 2023, bringing the total to 10 schools. Two schools participated in the Bike Restoration program and two additional schools will be included in 2023. Council's Workplace Travel Program has been integrated with the MoveUs platform, and currently has 220 employees registered. Cycle Network grants have been submitted for a number of Council projects in conjunction with managing and reporting on Council's current active travel grants. | TIM: Transport Infrastructure Management |
| 1.1.3 | Identify and secure an enduring legacy for the Sunshine Coast as a key delivery partner in the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games and work collaboratively with our Community Reference Group and key partners to identify Sunshine Coast specific themes, opportunities and challenges. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | This quarter, the Sunshine Coast 2032 Legacy Community Reference Group met on 23 November 2022, with the first iteration of the Sunshine Coast Legacy vision and aspirations for the region nearing completion. Once finalised, the Sunshine Coast Legacy and aspirations will be input into the overarching Brisbane 2032 Legacy Plan, which is to be furthered at a state wide forum in March 2023. Council continues to be active in a range of legacy planning activities with key delivery partners. A key highlight for the quarter was hosting the Brisbane 2032 Organising Committee Board on the Sunshine Coast on 6 and 7 October 2022. | ECDGE: Group Executive Economic and Community Development |

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| 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, Flexilink and Kenilworth Community Transport Service. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Implementation of the Transport Levy 2022/23 initiatives are progressing. This includes a continuation of existing services such as Council Link, continued support of the Kenilworth trial, the Flexilink bus services in the hinterland, and upgrades to a number of bus stops. The Transport Levy is also funding the delivery of ThinkChange, Council's Travel Behaviour Change Program and the Ridescore initiative across participating schools. Finally, the Levy will contribute to the Detailed Business Case for Sunshine Coast public transport, which is being led by the State Government in collaboration with Council as a funding partner. The budget is underspent this quarter due to program delays, however significant expenditure is expected over the coming months as key project milestones are reached. | TIP: Transport and Infrastructure Planning |
| 1.2.2 | Continue implementation of 'smart parking' technology with two additional car park locations in Maroochydore and Maleny that will improve car park usage data to inform future planning, travel choices for our residents and assist to reduce traffic congestion. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 25% | | | Essential hardware for parking technology projects was delayed due to supply chain disruptions. These components are now physically in Australia and awaiting final design works for custom signage prior to installing the technology. Installation is scheduled for next quarter. The project is still on schedule for delivery within the intended timeframes. | TIM: Transport Infrastructure Management |
| 1.2.3 | Expand the trial and implementation of regulated parking technology to provide a safer work environment while encouraging vehicle turnover to provide fair and equitable access to the town centres, destinations and tourism locations. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Implementation of the ParkSmart program continues with an additional vehicle fit-out completed and ParkSmart patrols commencing in November 2022 at Eumundi, Nambour and the Maroochydore CBD. In line with the rollout to existing locations, the introduction of ParkSmart into these new locations continues to support vehicle turnover in line with the parking arrangements in business centres and community events, such as the Eumundi Markets. The program continues to highlight a reduction in occupational violence towards Council officers, with zero ParkSmart related incidents reported since 1 July 2022. Arrangements are currently underway to introduce a final vehicle to the program this financial year. | CR: Customer Response |

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| 1.2.4 | Implement prioritised actions from the Sunshine Coast Sport and Active Recreation Plan 2011-2026 including: commencing civil works at Honey Farm Sport and Recreation Precinct, completion of the equestrian arena upgrade at Nambour showgrounds, and major upgrades to the North Shore Multi-Sports Complex and Palmwoods football clubhouses. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Planning and construction of key sport and recreation projects continued during this quarter, including: - Detailed designs for a new clubhouse and oval lighting at the North Shore Multi-Sports Complex - Commencement of the Palmwoods Warriors Football clubhouse upgrade - Installation of field lighting at the Coolum Sports Complex to support rugby league and cricket activities - Commencement of the Moss Day Pavilion Indoor Equestrian Arena upgrade at the Nambour Showgrounds. | SCV: Sports and Community Venues |
| 1.2.5 | Implement prioritised actions from the Sunshine Coast Aquatic Plan 2011- 2026 including: commissioning of the Nambour Aquatic Centre water slides, completing the Kawana Aquatic Centre staged detailed designs with commencement of stage 1 construction including a new program pool, and improved car parking and demolition of the existing Learn to Swim pool. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | The Nambour Aquatic Centre Splash Park was nominated as one of Queensland's top 10 waterparks by the Courier Mail in November 2022. Stage 1 detailed designs of the Kawana Aquatic Centre redevelopment are complete and include a new programme pool, improved car parking and demolition of the existing Learn to Swim and programme pools. Construction is due to commence in early 2023. | SCV: Sports and Community Venues |
| 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. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Community usage of library services and programs has remained strong across the quarter. The Rhymetime program (Under 5's) attracted a loyal audience with 3238 attendees (9% increase from last quarter). The school holiday program included 708 At Home packs and Summer Reading Club registrations, exceeding last year's registrations. New library memberships totalled 4510 this quarter, a slight decrease on the previous quarter. Library Venues performed well this quarter with a 34% increase in the total number of hours booked (718 hours) and strengthened community engagement with successful activations including the Beerwah Heart Community Day on 15 October 2022. Libraries held three highly successful author events with 1062 total attendees. | AHL: Arts, Heritage and Libraries |

An inclusive community, with opportunities for everyone

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| 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 strengthens relationships and supports social and economic opportunities for the First Nations community. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | During the quarter, key initiatives from the Sunshine Coast Reconciliation Action Plan 2021-2022 were undertaken including the second First Nations Supplier Forum held on 10 October 2022 at Nambour Showgrounds, bringing together local First Nations suppliers to showcase their products and services. The third Sunshine Coast First Nations Annual Networking Event was held on 14 December 2022 at Cotton Tree, bringing together Council, community groups, Sunshine Coast First Nations Accord members and the Sunshine Coast First Nations Network Group. Monthly meetings with the Sunshine Coast First Nations Accord (corporate round table) and the Sunshine Coast First Nations community to build relationships and facilitate community conversations were held. Work will commence on developing a new 'Stretch' Reconciliation Action Plan early in 2023. | CD: Community Development |
| 1.3.2 | Deliver a 'Youth Council' program that fosters youth leadership and empowers young people to advocate and implement youth-led initiatives. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | This quarter, the Youth Council participated in a focus group to provide insight into the barriers and inspirations for young people to volunteer. Heading into 2023, the Youth Council have earmarked a number of actions including: - a tree planting day, to support environmental sustainability - a forum highlighting strengths of young people, with a focus on mental health - participation in a Beerwah youth street art project alongside Integrated Family and Youth Service, Beerwah State High School and Caloundra Community Centre, and - a youth week event in mid 2023. The Youth Council were also recognised in Council's 2022 State of the Region video. | CD: Community Development |

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| 1.3.3 | Work collaboratively to deliver initiatives and outcomes that foster social inclusion and diversity, with a focus on multicultural communities and accessibility. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | The Migrant Work Ready (MWR) program and the Migrant Business Ready (MBR) program were completed this quarter with 26 graduates. All participants felt more confident, connected and supported to pursue their next career path. This quarter, four of the 18 MWR graduates successfully found employment. Discussions are underway with local community centres to consider how MWR and MBR could fit into their existing programs to support multicultural community members to find work. The Multicultural Advisory Group has continued to meet and advocate on behalf of multicultural communities on the Sunshine Coast. Initial stakeholder engagement for the development of a new Inclusion Action Plan has been undertaken and expressions of interest for external reference group members to help develop the plan were sought this quarter. The All Access Day at the Beach schedule for early December 2022 was unfortunately cancelled due to inclement weather, and will be considered again in 2023. | CD: Community Development |
| 1.3.4 | Implement the Community Engagement Policy and Excellence in Engagement Framework to support the delivery of best practice engagement. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Council's focus on delivering excellence in engagement was recognised this quarter, with the organisation being highly commended for the Organisation of the Year award at the IAP2 Australasia Core Values Awards. Council and the University of the Sunshine Coast worked in collaboration to deliver two pilot projects under the Sunshine Coast Community Co-Lab initiative, which seeks to bring together the resources of the Sunshine Coast community, Council and the university to share knowledge and collectively respond to local challenges and opportunities. The two projects delivered included the Glass House Mountains Village Place Co-Lab project and the Building Community: Gifting Time (Re-imagining volunteering) project. Coordination of community engagement for 2023 was also a key focus this quarter. | CD: Community Development |

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

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| 1.4.1 | 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. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | This quarter Council has seen growth in demand for grant funding to support the re-activation of places and in person connection between people. During this period a total of \$1,265,445 in community grant funding was approved for 491 community projects, events or activities through Major; Minor; Individual Development; Emergency; Festive and Commemorative; Regional Arts Development; Creative Industries Investment Program; Landholder Environment; Heritage Levy and Councillor Discretionary Funding Program grants. | CD: Community Development |
| 1.4.2 | Undertake a review and develop the next version of the Active Transport Plan that sees walking and cycling playing an essential part in an integrated transport system to provide improved mobility, safer streets, healthier residents and a reduced impact on global climate | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 15% | | | The Active Transport Plan remains a key priority and there is heightened interest from the community around real and perceived obstacles to the use of active transport. As work progresses it is anticipated that the plan will be back on schedule and delivered within budget. | TIP: Transport and Infrastructure Planning |
| 1.4.3 | Develop a Roads Plan that ensures the road network plays its intended role in moving people and goods while connecting our communities efficiently and effectivity, including: applying technology to improve network efficiency, guiding future investment in Council roads and informing advocacy for State and Federal Government investment. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 30% | | | Development of the Roads Plan is progressing with the current focus on identifying the future network upgrades required for drafting the New Planning Scheme. The Roads Plan is behind schedule this quarter due to competing priorities. However it is anticipated that the Plan will be completed on time and within budget. | TIP: Transport and Infrastructure Planning |
| 1.4.4 | Progress a detailed business case with the State Government for staged development of a local mass transit solution that integrates transport and land use planning to maintain the liveability of the region. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Council continues to work with Transport and Main Roads to progress the governance arrangements and the establishment of the Sunshine Coast Public Transport (SCPT) project team. Expressions of Interest for the SCPT Community Reference Group closed in mid December 2022 and it is anticipated the group and an independent facilitator will come together in early 2023. | UGP: Urban Growth Projects |

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| 1.4.5 | Work collaboratively to raise awareness and support initiatives for key social issues with a focus on homelessness and domestic and family violence prevention. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Work has begun on developing a homelessness action plan that can align to a housing action plan. Council is investigating options to support the "Mean While" accommodation project in Nambour. The display village for the Roofs to Recovery project is nearing completion which will highlight an example of transitional housing. Training was carried out to assist staff responding to people that are homeless including being able to provide advice on where to seek support when needed. The 16 Days of Activism Against Gender Based Violence was held from 25 November to 10 December 2022 to call for the prevention and elimination of violence against women and girls and included the Seeds of Hope tree planting at Maroochydore Beach with over 200 native trees planted in the dunes. A session talking about Domestic and Family Violence was held at the Maroochy Men's shed in November 2022. Ongoing connection with Sunshine Coast Lightning has continued with agreement reached for Domestic and Family Violence prevention promotion at a Lightning match planned for 30 April 2023. | CD: Community Development |

Creative and innovative approaches to building a strong community

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| 1.5.1 | Deliver the Sunshine Coast's premier multi-arts Horizon Festival for 2022 to celebrate place, encourage community participation and provide opportunities to present and build capacity for our local arts sector. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | The 2022 Horizon Festival was held last quarter and attracted over 21,400 people, which was a very successful return of in person audiences after the live/online events of the past three years due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The 2022 Horizon Festival's economic success can be seen in the 3250 total direct visitor nights generated and \$1.7 million economic benefit generated for the Sunshine Coast. This quarter Council focused on planning for the 2023 Horizon Festival with key learnings from the 2022 Festival used to identify opportunities. The draft program for the 2023 Festival has been outlined. Meetings commenced with key internal and external stakeholders including The Events Centre, The Old Ambulance Station and SunCentral Maroochydore. | AHL: Arts, Heritage and Libraries |

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| 1.5.2 | Plan and coordinate Council's Arts Levy Program to deliver an annual program of developmental opportunities for the creative sector and, in line with the Sunshine Coast Arts Plan 2018-2038 coordinate the delivery of the Regional Arts Development Fund, plan and implement the delivery of the Regional Arts Infrastructure Framework and deliver an engaging Regional Gallery program of exhibitions and events including the Sunshine Coast Art Prize. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | The Creative Industries Investment Program was launched this quarter, with 13 applications received. A total of 7 projects valued at \$486,217 were approved for funding of \$130,000. Outcomes identified included engagement of 144 artists, creative practitioners and producers including 22 First Nations artists, 2279 participants, 35 partnerships and 112 volunteers. Successful and unsuccessful applicants were invited to participate in the Capacity Development Program to support sustainability opportunities for successful funding in future years. Project 24 supported and mentored 12 artists in residence across two studio spaces (2ND Space) in Nambour to deliver three public showings of six new works in development. | CD: Community Development |
| 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: next stage planning for the Sunshine Coast Regional Collection Store, delivery of activation events for Bankfoot House and the Landsborough Museum, building the capacity of the region's network of heritage community organisations, and support to First Nations priority projects. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | At the November Ordinary Meeting, Council endorsed the Cultural Heritage Levy Annual Report 2021/22 which provided an overview of achievements for the year; and the Landsborough Museum Management Report which outlined recommendations for improvements to the state heritage listed building, the Museum's operations and collections management. Two Historians in Residence were appointed, researching farming practices in the region, and the impact of World War II. Professional development and support provided to local museums included textile conservation and First Nations cultural material workshops. Over \$160,000 in grants were distributed from the Cultural Heritage Levy to community heritage groups via Council's Community Grants program. | AHL: Arts, Heritage and Libraries |

Corporate Plan Goal: Our environment and liveability

A resilient region shaped by clever planning and good design

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| 2.1.1 | Undertake a review of the Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017 five-year implementation plan and progress embedding sustainability into organisational business while responding to climate change by building a more resilient Sunshine Coast through emissions reduction and climate risk management. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | A number of actions progressed this quarter, including: • planning for the Environment and Liveability Strategy 5-year implementation plan review • several actions are being implemented from the zero- net emissions plan including expanding its investment in rooftop renewables and undertaking business cases for strategic battery installation • climate risk management planning is continuing with the completion of the Regional Climate Action Roadmap. | ESP: Environment and Sustainability Policy |
| 2.1.2 | Progress the drafting of the new planning scheme informed by the preliminary community consultation outcomes and the state interest review, prior to undertaking formal community consultation on the proposed planning scheme that will shape future settlement patterns across the region. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 40% | | | Drafting of the Planning Scheme is continuing to progress informed by preliminary consultation feedback. This quarter a series of workshops have been held with Council to discuss aspects of drafting the Planning Scheme. Ongoing consultation has also occurred to inform the detailed drafting of the Planning Scheme including meetings, briefings and workshops with the State Government, the Technical Reference Group, Cross-Functional Working Groups, as well as other stakeholders. | SP: Strategic Planning |
| 2.1.3 | Continue to negotiate with parties to the Palmview Infrastructure Agreement to ensure the timely delivery of all infrastructure obligations under the agreement. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 75% | | | Council is continuing to negotiate amendments to the Infrastructure Agreement with the Palmview Landowners. Budget impacts will not be known until such time that all matters are resolved and drafting is finalised. | UGP: Urban Growth Projects |
| 2.1.4 | Advocate Council's policy positions to the State Government to inform the review of the South East Queensland Regional Plan. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Following the recent Queensland Housing Summit, the State Government has formally announced that a review of the South East Queensland (SEQ) Regional Plan will commence in early 2023. Engagement and advocacy is ongoing with the State Government on current SEQ Regional Plan implementation projects and will shortly commence on the SEQ Regional Plan review. Several meetings have been held with the State Government to reiterate Council's position on identification and protection of the Northern Inter-urban Break and the removal of Halls Creek Potential Future Growth Area from the SEQ Regional Plan. | SP: Strategic Planning |

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| 2.1.5 | Continue to work with the State Government to progress the preparation of planning for the Beerwah East Major Development Area. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 25% | | | Council is continuing to work in collaboration with the State Government to progress the Detailed Business Case, the preparation of which is being managed by the State Government. The project is progressing in accordance with the expected schedule. | UGP: Urban Growth Projects |
| 2.1.6 | Plan for the protection of the Regional Interurban 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. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Council has continued to advocate to the State Government for the protection of the Regional Inter- urban Break as a critical major green space separating the Sunshine Coast from the Greater Brisbane area. | ESP: Environment and Sustainability Policy |
| 2.1.7 | Develop a project to enable improved identification and updating of stormwater assets in Council's asset register, to better shape appropriate levels of service in accordance with the Stormwater Management Strategy. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 70% | | | An automated process for uploading asset inspections into Council's asset management system has been developed, with final checks underway to ensure outputs are functional for all users. This automation will significantly accelerate data entry and processing. | TIM: Transport Infrastructure Management |
| 2.1.8 | Deliver placemaking initiatives including streetscape improvements for Eumundi, Woombye, Nambour, Landsborough, Maleny, Glass House Mountains and Maroochydore (First Avenue and Ocean Street). | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Placemaking initiatives progressed this quarter, including: - Careful consideration is being given to consultation input received for the preparation of the detailed design for Eumundi placemaking initiatives - Woombye construction is currently underway - The Nambour concept design first package is in review - Landsborough placemaking - project is undertaking a review of the scope and budget - Maleny design is underway in response to community engagement - Ocean Street, Maroochydore concept design is underway. | DPS: Design and Placemaking Services |

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| 2.1.9 | Provide effective, timely and coordinated planning, preparedness, response and recovery for the region in response to disaster events and undertake a review of Council's Local Disaster Management Plan. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Disaster Management continues to administer and coordinate the Sunshine Coast Local Disaster Management Group and foster a close partnership with the District Disaster Management Group to ensure that Council maintains planning, preparatory, response and recovery capability to assist our community prior to, during and post-disaster events which affect our region. Key relationships and resources are well maintained, along with the updating of current hazard risk assessments and the Local Disaster Management Plan which is currently under review. The final draft of the Local Disaster Management Plan is expected to be presented to Council for consideration in the second half of the financial year. | SF: Specialist Functions |
| 2.1.10 | 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. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Implementation is underway for a number of key actions from the Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy (CHAS) including: • Development of the Shoreline Erosion Management Plan • Collaborative design of Special Area Adaptation Plans Project • Case Study Options Analysis of Coastal Hazard Adaptation Infrastructure (Maroochydore and Mooloolaba foreshores) • Development of the Healthy Coast Management Plan • Embedding of CHAS within the organisation as part of Council's broader climate risk governance work. | ESP: Environment and Sustainability Policy |

Protection and enhancement of our natural assets and distinctive landscapes

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| 2.2.1 | Coordinate the delivery of Council's Environment Levy including the strategic land acquisition program and environment levy partnerships and grants. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Implementation of the 2022/23 Environment Levy Program is underway to ensure our natural assets are preserved and enhanced through land acquisition, projects and partnerships. Properties for acquisition are continually being considered to protect, preserve and enhance our natural environment and wildlife corridors. Planning for the 2023/24 Environment Levy program has commenced. | 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. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 100% | | | This project was completed in quarter 1. The projected budget was impacted by unforeseen conditions produced in this weather impacted coastal environment, given the work occurs in the beach zone. The completed groyne will protect the current beach area and river mouth environment from coastal erosion, providing a stabilised beach environment protecting the very popular Cotton Tree Holiday Park. | PD: Project Delivery |
| 2.2.3 | Progress the Point Cartwright Master Plan project, including management of the Community Reference Group, consultation activities, master plan development and readiness for implementation. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 75% | | | The master plan is currently being drafted with all background reports now completed on cultural heritage, recreation and environmental values. The fourth and final meeting of the Community Reference Group has been held in a workshop style format. A second round of community engagement will be carried out once the draft master plan is completed. Engagement will include a community workshop in conjunction with other in-person and online engagement techniques. | DPS: Design and Placemaking Services |

Responsive, accessible and well managed assets and infrastructure

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| 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, land management activities and stakeholder engagement. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | The first milestone report for the Commonwealth's Blue Carbon restoration grant has been submitted and accepted. Communications, engagement and detailed wetland restoration design with investigation of regulatory approval processes is underway. Council met onsite with Kabi Kabi peoples to discuss partnership opportunities. | ESP: Environment and Sustainability Policy |
| 2.3.2 | Progress the master planning and strategic business case development to support establishing a Sunshine Coast Ecological Park on land adjoining the Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Following Stage 2 community consultation, feedback is being used to inform the development of the Sunshine Coast Ecological Park Draft Master Plan for further consideration. | ESP: Environment and Sustainability Policy |
| 2.3.3 | Coordination of weed management activities, demonstration sites, and exploring new technology and methodologies to improve industry and community understanding of weed management practices. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | The Invasive Weed Project continued this quarter with completion of the removal of a stand of slash pines, with revegetation scheduled at the Maleny Community Precinct. Ongoing maintenance and treatments continued at the demonstration site. An environmental DNA trial has been completed with a catchment scale trial to be undertaken in the new year. Track maintenance is ongoing with a remote mulcher at the Witta Stockpile demonstration site whilst an open tender process is being completed to undertake the broader site trial. A 'broad leaf pepper' distribution mapping trial is also being undertaken from Point Cartwright to Warana. | EO: Environmental Operations |

Transitioning to a sustainable and affordable way of living

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| 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 across the Sunshine Coast. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Implementation of the Street Tree Masterplan progressed further with a total of 486 trees planted in the quarter. The plan seeks to sustain regional and local character through appropriate species selection and placement, enhance liveability through the region by shading and cooling our network of streets, and reduce energy consumption, conflicts and long-term maintenance requirements. The Adopt-A-Street Tree program completed planting of 102 trees along 12 local streetscapes, and two Councillor 'Free Tree' Days were held. | P&G: Parks and Gardens |
| 2.4.2 | Coordinate the implementation of the Sunshine Coast Biosphere in partnership with our community. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 40% | | | Transitional implementation of the Sunshine Coast Biosphere progressed, including: • successful photography showcase and exhibition event to mark International Day for Biosphere Reserves • Biosphere governance arrangements continued with the Coordinating Committee and Community Advisory Group • Biosphere presentations and promotion at multiple events. | ESP: Environment and Sustainability Policy |

A reputation for innovation, sustainability and liveability

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| 2.5.1 | Commence construction of the new hi-tech material recovery facility at Nambour waste precinct to improve the quality of processed recyclable materials, key deliverables include: procuring plant and equipment, designing and constructing a weighbridge and an internal site access road. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 40% | | | Construction of new hi-tech material recovery facility has commenced and installation of the steel building frame is underway. Practical completion is expected in Q1, 2023/24. | WRM: Waste and Resource Management |
| 2.5.2 | Develop a new Sunshine Coast Waste Strategy to guide service provision, emissions reduction, diversion of waste from landfill and continued modernisation of Council's waste management facilities and practices. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 30% | | | Revised Waste Strategy concept planning in progress. | WRM: Waste and Resource Management |

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| 2.5.3 | Deliver education programs that make a difference to household waste behaviours towards a cleaner, greener and sustainable Sunshine Coast. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | EnviroCom has been engaged to deliver education programs throughout the year to schools, community groups and at events. Waste education for this quarter included 40 kindergarten, school and community group presentations, five tours of the Resource Recovery Centres and landfill sites and two compost workshops. | WRM: Waste and Resource Management |
| 2.5.4 | Expansion of the garden organics program to reduce the amount of material that goes into general waste and landfill. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 100% | | | The garden organics program was completed in quarter 1, with the organic bin collection service expanded across the region, giving residents an easy and convenient way to recycle their garden waste and help the environment. | WRM: Waste and Resource Management |

Corporate Plan Goal: Our resilient economy

Strong economic leadership, collaboration and identity

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| 3.1.1 | Undertake a review of 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. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 40% | | | Initial stages of the review of the Regional Economic Development Strategy Implementation Plan 2019-2023 are underway. A cross-group working team has also been established to ensure alignment across all three of the Regional Strategies - the Regional Economic Development Strategy, the Sunshine Coast Community Strategy 2019-2041 and the Environment and Liveability Strategy. | ECDEV: Economic Development |
| 3.1.2 | Enhance the sports industry through the 'Sport Industry Development' program that maximises the use of existing assets and enhances the region's capabilities through event attraction, training camps, targeted promotion, industry development and research. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 100% | | | This quarter, a targeted suite of Sports Industry Development projects have been completed including: - Talent Identification Days hosted by the University of the Sunshine Coast, which will continue into 2023. The program identifies talented athletes, and provides a sporting pathway paired with a supported education program, raising the profile of the Sunshine Coast Sports Industry. - EventsConnect, a virtual directory of Sunshine Coast event and sport industry suppliers, has been soft launched and will be officially launched next quarter. - The Sunshine Coast Lightning have developed an online coaches portal that will be utilised by local clubs and schools. - The Sunshine Coast Turf Club major race calendar for the year concluded with the hosting of the Mooloolaba Cup. | 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, and develop and finalise a new performance deed. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | A financial agreement is in place between Visit Sunshine Coast and Council. Payments are being made to Visit Sunshine Coast in accordance with this agreement and Council's allocated budget. Negotiations are underway with Visit Sunshine Coast to prepare a new funding deed. | ECDEV: Economic Development |

New capital investment in the region

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| 3.2.1 | Progress amendments to the Maroochydore City Centre Priority Development Area scheme in conjunction with Economic Development Queensland. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 30% | | | Council is continuing to engage with Economic Development Queensland in relation to amendments to the Maroochydore City Centre Priority Development Area. | UGP: Urban Growth Projects |
| 3.2.2 | Progress the designation of the Sunshine Coast Airport as a Priority Development Area including preparation of an Interim Land Use Plan and Development Scheme. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Council is working in collaboration with the Sunshine Coast Airport and Economic Development Queensland to progress the designation of the Sunshine Coast Airport as a Priority Development Area. | UGP: Urban Growth Projects |
| 3.2.3 | Progress implementation of the Caloundra Centre Master Plan 2017 in alignment with the Caloundra centre activation project, including finalising the business case for the new Caloundra Regional Gallery, and preliminary feasibility and design for the Community and Creative Hub Precinct. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 40% | | | Caloundra Administration Building detailed design is in final stages. Expressions of Interest for suitable builders was released in November and closed December 2022 ahead of the second stage of procurement. The operational and management plan for the building is in final draft. The Regional Gallery Business Case - Stage 2 Preliminary Evaluation (draft) is being progressed to inform options for the broader Community and Creative Hub. The communication plan for the Caloundra Centre Activation Project and detailed communication plans for project components are updated regularly, and project milestones are reported. | LANAGE: Group Executive Liveability and Natural Assets |
| 3.2.4 | 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. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Council and SunCentral Maroochydore Pty Ltd have continued to work with Walker Maroochydore Developments Pty Ltd this quarter to progress development of the Maroochydore City Centre. | |

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| 3.2.5 | Leverage our digital connectivity to generate new enduring investment, trade and employment opportunities for local business and industry. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Local business HavenXR, whose relocation to the Sunshine Coast was facilitated by Council, have now collaborated with the University of the Sunshine Coast to launch a full-scale virtual reality production studio on the Sunshine Coast, offering transformational opportunities for education, research, and industry engagement. HavenXR provide students with industry immersion on campus to develop their skills in virtual reality, augmented reality and extended reality with direct connections and employability pathways in the United States of America and Association of Southeast Asian Nations. Council attended the World of Drones and Robotics Congress in Brisbane on 14 and 15 November 2022 and as a result, discussions are now in place with a leading drone company to base some of its operations in the region. A "test and trial" pilot is being scoped in partnership with the AVR Lab, using assisted reality headsets to accurately identify underground assets by leveraging the 6G Wi-Fi network within the Maroochydore City Centre. The pilot will provide an opportunity to gather marketing information, test the technical platform and scope a potential new "test and trial" investment incentive. | ECDEV: Economic Development |

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| 3.3.1 | Progress implementation of Mooloolaba Master Plan, including consultation and design of the Foreshore Central Meeting Place project and completion of the next stages of the Brisbane Road four lane road upgrade (Walan Street to Kyamba Court) that incorporates the new Mayes Canal Bridge. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 55% | | | All four lanes are now open and operational along Brisbane Road from Walan Street through to the Mooloolaba Bowling Club. The intersections at Foote Street and Walan Street are now fully operational. The second stage of the bridge upgrade is progressing and this will continue through early 2023. This will be followed by landscaping and finalisation subject to material/resource availability and weather. The recent community engagement (September/October 2022) on the Mooloolaba Foreshore Revitalisation, Stage Two Central Meeting Place project is now closed. Council is assessing all community feedback, along with other project considerations, to help determine the final design of the Central Meeting Place, including its new public amenities. It is expected that the final design will be determined in early 2023. | PD: Project Delivery |
| 3.3.2 | Work with key stakeholders to identify investment opportunities, undertake marketing activities and support investment projects across the region's high value industries. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Council joined NextDC at Australia's largest mining conference, the International Mining and Resources Conference on 2-4 November 2022 in Sydney. From this, several investment leads were identified. The final report was received from NC Economics on Environmental Offsets as an Investment Incentive for consideration as investment incentives to align with the region's biosphere aspirations. To attract further investment in the Maroochydore City Centre, Council submitted an article which was published in The Urban Developer online publication. This quarter, meetings were held with the Trade and Investment Queensland (TIQ) Commissioner for Taiwan, and TIQ staff from both Singapore and Vietnam regarding Sunshine Coast investment opportunities. Council partnered with Queensland Treasury to pitch to a large multinational company to set up its Australian Global Centre of Excellence on the Sunshine Coast. | ECDEV: Economic Developmen |

Strong local to global connections

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| 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. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 40% | | | Based on Industry feedback, the New Zealand Business Mission has been postponed to coincide with Fieldays 2023 being held 14-17 June 2023. The Deputy Mayor represented Council at the New Zealand-Queensland Transport and Urban Planning Summit held in Brisbane on 30 October 2022, joining senior government representatives to discuss planned \$200 billion of transport and infrastructure spending. This quarter, Council hosted the Trade and Investment Queensland (TIQ) Commissioner to Taiwan and the Director of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations to discuss trade and investment opportunities on the Sunshine Coast. An invitation has been extended to a delegation of Vietnamese investors to visit the Sunshine Coast in January 2023. Council also supported and attended the Taste of Queensland event organised by Trade and Investment Queensland at Aussie World, with 17 Sunshine Coast businesses exhibiting their export produce to a total of 37 buyers from Japan, Korea, China, United Arab Emirates, Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia, Vietnam and the United States of America. | ECDEV: Economic Development |

A natural, major and regional event destination

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| 3.5.1 | 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. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Caloundra Indoor Stadium hosted the Tonga Tala netball training sessions and practice matches and the National Twirl Cup in October 2022, Ausfunk End of Year Showcase in November 2022 and ran their first ever School Holidays sports sessions in December 2022. Maroochydore Multi Sports Complex had both the Port Adelaide Football Club and National AFL Diversity Squad onsite for training camps in December 2022. The Nambour Showgrounds held the Collectorama, Gemfest, First Nations Supplier Day and Ryda Driver Education days. Sunshine Coast Stadium hosted three new events - the Pacific Youth Rugby Union Festival (October 2022), a lawn mower pushing world record and Stadium Cabaret (November 2022). Other hosted events included the Australian Outrigging Canoe Racing Association National Sprint Titles, STEPS Pathways Christmas Party and Monster Thrillmasters Spectacular in November 2022. Venue 114 delivered events including the Beauties, Breasts and Bubbles fundraiser, B.Strong and Fearless Women's Expo, In Conversation - A life Repurposed with guest speaker Rohni Kahn, SunnyKids Mayoral Ball, Oriana Choir, Comlink Awards, Sunshine Coast Symphony Orchestra and TAFE Graduation. | SCV: Sports and Community Venues |
| 3.5.2 | Implement priority activities from the Major Events Strategy 2018-2027 including: strengthening arts and cultural events, capitalising on the growing demand for off road and adventure style events and ensuring close alignment with opportunities identified from the 2032 Brisbane Olympic and Paralympic Games. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | During the quarter, 19 events were held. Key events include the International Bowling Federation World Cup and Para World Cup, the Sunshine Coast Comedy Festival, Sculpture on the Edge, the Blackall 100 and the Cycle Sunshine Coast Festival. The Sunshine Coast Events Board considered 18 applications this quarter, with 16 applications supported. 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 |

A regional hub for innovation, entrepreneurship and creativity

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| 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 including through skills development within schools and working closely with the State Government on regional initiatives. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Study Sunshine Coast continues to market and position the Sunshine Coast as a high-quality destination for education and training. During this quarter the initiative supported more than 200 international and domestic students to participate in programs including free Barista courses, first-aid training, cultural competency programming and creative industries student showcases. Study Sunshine Coast also hosted Trade and Investment Queensland representatives and industry partners for an end-of-year wrap up and to discuss funding and partnerships for 2023. | ECDEV: Economic Development |
| 3.6.2 | Finalise the Caloundra Aerodrome Master Plan and prepare the implementation plan. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 70% | | | Council endorsed the Caloundra Aerodrome Master Plan which included an implementation plan at the November Ordinary Meeting. While the Master Plan has been endorsed, the implementation is dependent upon future budget review processes. | MPSP: Major Projects and Strategic Property |
| 3.6.3 | Strengthen the collective resilience of our business communities and the destination appeal of precincts, through the development and delivery of activation plans, and support the business community through the 'Small Business Friendly Council' initiative and to help drive the 'Buy Local' initiative within the region. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | The 'Think SUNSHINE this Black Friday' campaign occurred during October and November 2022. The campaign was launched to encourage customers to spend locally during the Black Friday sales in support of Sunshine Coast businesses. Consumer messaging, including videos from local businesses, was disseminated through social media, digital promotion, radio and print. The campaign had a social media reach of more than 53,000 people and more than 10,000 people visited the website. Place Activation Plans for Caloundra, Nambour and Mooloolaba are in development in consultation with key stakeholders and will be finalised in January 2023 | ECDEV: Economic Development |

Corporate Plan Goal : Our service excellence

Engage with our community to inform asset management and service delivery

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| 4.1.1 | Develop Service Excellence principles that consider customer insights to support the design of contemporary business approaches and deliver efficient and effective customer experiences. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Throughout the quarter significant effort has been invested into supporting our customer experience to be positive overall and in particular work to embed new processes and online self service to support the transition of the waste contract to our new partner. This has resulted in a decrease in waste contacts to the call centre by 32% this quarter. | CR: Customer Response |
| 4.1.2 | Develop and implement a Strategic Asset Management Plan that delivers consistent asset management practices, processes and systems throughout the organisation. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 65% | | | The Draft Strategic Asset Management Plan was completed in December 2022. A program of internal consultation will occur over the next few months to finalise the document. | AM: Asset Management |

Design accessible, flexible and innovative services that meet community needs

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| 4.3.1 | Implement the new Smart City Framework and commence execution of the implementation plan to realise Smart City opportunities and further develop Council's data driven decision making capability. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | The Smart City Framework and Smart City Implementation Plan 2022-2025 has progressed, this has identified processes and projects to realise smart city opportunities and further progress Council's data driven decision making capability with key projects underway relating to computer vision, technology, research projects and development of technology standards within Councils infrastructure manuals. | BI: Business and Innovation |
| 4.3.2 | Expand the online plumbing inspection system to include commercial permits which will provide efficiencies through allowing all plumbing inspections to be requested online. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Council's online plumbing inspection booking system was launched in 2019 for domestic inspections to enable plumbing customers to book an inspection and lodge forms online. The second phase of the online plumbing inspection booking system was initiated last quarter for commercial inspections. Development, testing and implementation of Phase 1 features occurred throughout this quarter, specifically the ability to book inspections for Class 1 Dwellings and to view plumbing related documents in the online portal. | DS: Development Services |

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| 4.4.1 | Utilise the customer experience program and analyse customer feedback and interactions to design solutions that improve outcomes for key business areas and our customers, including making it easier for our customers to find what they need and self service. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Throughout the quarter significant effort has been invested into supporting our customer experience including: - embedding and refining new processes and online self service to support the waste and resource management service - generating customer and service insights weekly to guide service improvements - supporting the development and deployment of the new corporate website (going live in quarter 3) - expanding usage of OurCouncil, our marketing and campaign management digital solution - enabling digital communication to community, reducing time and effort for our customers and Council. | CR: Customer Response |
| 4.4.2 | Mobilise the next generation waste collection contract to ensure continuous provision of essential waste services to the community. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 100% | | | This activity was completed in quarter 1. The service provision under next generation waste collection contract commenced 10 July 2022, ensuring essential waste services are delivered to the community. | WRM: Waste and Resource Managemen |

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

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| 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. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 36% | | | Delivery is still challenging as the ongoing trend of compounding market and contractor availability continues to expose Council to the risks that have impacted the region in both the current and previous financial year. This has resulted in re-programming of some projects to mitigate the impacts where possible, however it is evident that that market conditions remain unchanged resulting in higher market pricing, supply chain and ongoing contractor availability issues. The seasonal weather outlook is encouraging with likelihood of less weather events impacting on the program of works with a reduced amount of projects being re-scheduled. The resourcing of the capital works program has been challenging with ongoing employment movements both internal and external. The overall program is tracking in line with budget and delivery timeframes. The program continues to be monitored closely to consider delivery risks and adjustments to the program. | PD: Project Delivery |
| 4.5.2 | Progress a program of service planning and reviews that explore more efficient ways to deliver the right services, at the right service levels at a sustainable cost. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 40% | | | Findings from the Community Satisfaction Survey 2022 have been presented to key stakeholders with results informing the drafting of the Corporate Plan 2023-2027. The results are also being considered alongside other key information to inform the Managing for Outcomes program to strengthen the connection between community need, strategic directions, service delivery and resource allocation and guide service planning and review priorities. There were minor delays in procurement activity experienced during the quarter but the planned activities are expected to be completed by 30 June 2023. | OCEO: Office of the CEO |

Corporate Plan Goal: Our outstanding organisation

Maintain a financially sustainable organisation that balances the needs of our growing region

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| 5.1.1 | Review the long term financial plan based on sound financial modelling that includes improved contributed asset processes, enhanced asset management valuation systems and the delivery of a well informed budget. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Council's financial performance for 2022/23 is currently within the adopted metrics for quarter 2. Financial performance is reported monthly and satisfies section 204 of the Local Government Regulation 2012. Council's Long Term Financial Model is updated regularly to provide the most accurate up to date forecasts. The development of the budget incorporates communication and collaboration across all of Council. Councillors are regularly updated through monthly reports, budget reviews and the budget development process. The annual financial audit incorporates up-to-date professional reviews of asset valuations on a rolling basis. | F: Finance |

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

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| 5.2.1 | Implement the information technology management program that provides a focus on software rationalisation, hardware replacement and progress the records and information management improvement program. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 70% | | | The Digital Plan 2022-2026 is currently being developed. The plan will ensure a secure and holistic approach with clear benefits realisation and return on investment. Council is seeking to rationalise systems by taking an enterprise approach to corporate systems to enable a consistent customer experience. The plan has a focus on privacy and protecting community information. | DIS: Digital and Information Services |
| 5.2.2 | Develop and implement an Information and Communication Technology Plan with a strong focus on cyber-security, mobility, connectivity, accessibility, cloud computing and building capability to provide efficient and secure systems and processes. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 80% | | | The Digital Plan 2022-2026 is currently being developed. The plan includes alignment with the Smart Cities Framework and the Corporate Plan 2022-2026 and has a strong focus on the digital customer experience, cyber-security, information and data management, workplaces, improving our networks for the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games and service excellence with an enterprise approach to prioritising Council systems. | DIS: Digital and Information Services |

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| 5.3.1 | Progress people and culture strategic initiatives including a focus on the organisational priorities of diversity, inclusion and culture. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | The organisational values have been reviewed and the new values have been launched. The development of a People Strategy is underway, which will include actions to implement the new values and create the best employee experience possible to attract and retain a high-performing workforce. A suite of strategies to assist with attraction and retention are being implemented to respond to the competitive talent market for in demand professions. | P&C: People and Culture |
| 5.3.2 | Implement the Wellbeing, Health and Safety Plan with a focus on managing critical risks and continuing to improve the safety management system. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Actions from the Wellbeing, Health and Safety Action Plan were implemented. Critical risks have been identified and the review and development of critical controls is underway. Safety leadership training is being offered to senior leaders to provide all leaders with the core skills and knowledge to lead their teams in a way that promotes wellbeing, health and safety. | P&C: People and Culture |
| 5.3.3 | Complete staff relocations to the Maroochydore, Caloundra and Nambour administration centres and progress the delivery of the 10-year depot refurbishment program that includes the provision of additional accommodation for service delivery teams at the Caloundra depot. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 40% | | | A prioritisation approach that considers service continuity, user experience and cost efficiencies amongst other criteria has been applied for the relocations of staff into City Hall, which commenced late 2022 and will continue in 2023. Detailed planning following similar principals has commenced for remaining staff relocations between Caloundra and Nambour administration centres. A variety of minor capital works improvements at depots have advanced into design, procurement and in some instances works completion. The Depot Strategy is to be refreshed in 2023 with a leadership workshop scheduled for early 2023. | LANAGE: Group Executive Liveability and Natural Assets |
| 5.3.4 | Finalise construction of the Sunshine Coast City Hall in the Maroochydore City Centre by end of 2022 in preparation for staff relocations. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 90% | | | City Hall achieved operational readiness in December 2022 when staggered general staff relocations commenced and will continue in 2023. The official opening events were conducted in mid-December for both Council staff and the general public. | LANAGE: Group Executive Liveability and Natural Assets |

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| 5.3.5 | Facilitate and progress the Nambour centre activation project including the preliminary feasibility and design for the Nambour administration precinct buildings. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 40% | | | Internal stakeholder review of concept design options has been completed, a preferred option endorsement by internal stakeholders is targeted for early 2023. | LANAGE: Group Executive Liveability and Natural Assets |
| 5.3.6 | Complete detailed design for the Caloundra administration building repurposing project, including an associated operational management plan. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 90% | | | Detailed design is in final stages of stakeholder reviews and signoffs. Expressions of Interest for suitable builders was released in November and closed December 2022, ahead of the second stage of the procurement process. The operational and management plan for the building is in its final draft for internal review. | LANAGE: Group Executive Liveability and Natural Assets |

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

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| 5.4.1 | Develop an Outstanding Organisation Strategy that demonstrates positive culture, accountable leadership and future planning, underpinned by good governance that builds confidence and trust with our community. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 60% | | | Work continues on developing the Culture Plan and Digital Plan. These documents provide critical pathways to delivering on Council's outstanding organisation goal and strategic directions. | BPGE: Group Executive Business Performance Group |
| 5.4.2 | Complete implementation of the recommendations of the Office of the Information Commissioner's compliance audit report within the agreed timeframes. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 60% | | | The majority of recommendations identified within the report have been completed or are in the process of being implemented. The focus this quarter was on the progression of a number of causal activities that require completion prior to the recommendations being progressed further and/ or completed. It is expected that all actions will be finalised in accordance with agreed timeframes. | CG: Corporate Governance |
| 5.4.3 | Prepare a revised Strategic Risk Management Framework for Council that assists with the identification, consideration and mitigation of strategic level risks across the broad spectrum of Council's corporate and service delivery responsibilities. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 30% | | | The Risk Management Manual and Framework are on hold pending approval of the Strategic Risk Register and the development of a Risk Appetite Statement which will be developed in quarter 3. | CG: Corporate Governance |

| Action Code | Action Name | Start Date | Due Date | Progress | On Time | On Budget | Comments | Branch |
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| 5.5.1 | Advance our region's major projects outlined in the Corporate Plan 2022-2026 through establishment of a strategic approach to stakeholder relationships, advocacy and funding partnerships. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Funding partnership and contributions from other tiers of government are critical to deliver several of the major projects and important services outlined in the Corporate Plan 2022-2026. Many of these projects have existing commitments and additional funding was approved during the quarter for the following programs: - Black Spot Program to provide funding to keep our roads safe - Community and Recreational Assets Recovery and Resilience Program providing upgrades to sporting facilities - Queensland Resilience and Risk Reduction Funding to help mitigate and manage the risks associated with natural disasters, and - Queensland Reconstruction Authority funding program for the reconstruction of essential public assets following the significant weather events in February 2022. | OCEO: Office of the CEO |
| 5.5.2 | Develop a Relationship Framework to support stakeholder trust, confidence and connection with the Sunshine Coast Council. | 01/07/2022 | 30/06/2023 | 50% | | | Research continues on best-practice communication with our community, which is informing the development of Council's Relationship Framework. | C: Communication |

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8.3 **AUDIT COMMITTEE MEETING 23 JANUARY 2023**

File No: **Council Meetings** Author: **Principal Auditor Civic Governance**

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PURPOSE

Appendices:

To provide Council with a report on matters reviewed at the Audit Committee ("the Committee") meeting held on 23 January 2023 and recommendations made by the Committee to Council.

This report is provided in fulfillment of Council's obligations under section 105 of the Local Government Act 2009 and section 211 of the Local Government Regulation 2012.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Under section 105 (2) of the Local Government Act 2009. Council is required to establish and maintain an Audit Committee. Council's Audit Committee is comprised of Mr Mitchell Petrie (Independent Chair), Mr Pat McCallum (Independent Member), Ms Sue Tindal (Independent Member), Councillor E Hungerford and Councillor J Natoli.

Under Clause 6 of the Audit Committee Charter, the Committee meets (at a minimum) four times each year or as determined by Council or the Committee.

The agenda for the Committee meeting held on 23 January 2023 covered a wide range of matters including:

- an update report from the Chief Executive Officer
- workplace health and safety report
- a cyber security report
- a presentation on the new contributed asset acceptance portal
- an update on the asset recognition project
- finalisation of Council's 2021/22 financial statements audit process
- an update on Queensland Audit Office's planning process for the 2022/23 financial statements audit process and review
- a briefing on the financial sustainability framework
- a status report from Audit and Assurance relating to the annual work plan and audit recommendations
- an Audit and Assurance report into tree risk management
- an Audit and Assurance report into rates operations covering general rates and separate levies
- a fraud risk assessment relating to recruitment and selection processes and
- a Governance and risk report

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Audit Committee Meeting 23 January 2023" and
- (b) endorse the Minutes of the Audit Committee meeting of 23 January 2023 at appendix A to this report.

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

There are no financial or resourcing issues specifically associated with this report. The report fulfils the statutory reporting obligations of Council.

CORPORATE PLAN

Corporate Plan Goal: Our outstanding organisation

Outcome: We serve our community by providing this great service.

Operational Activity: S30 - Governance – providing internal leadership, legal opinion,

governance and audit functions ensuring legislative accountability,

transparency and ethical obligations are supported.

CONSULTATION

Councillor Consultation

Councillors Natoli and Hungerford attended and participated in the Audit Committee meeting on 6 October 2022.

All Councillors received the Audit Committee agenda and papers prior to the Committee meeting.

Internal Consultation

The Chief Executive Officer and a number of Executive Leadership Team members were present at the Committee meeting and contributed to the development of the Committee Agenda papers including the following officers:

- Chief Information Officer
- Coordinator Financial Accounting
- Coordinator Corporate Risk & Insurance
- Head of People and Culture

External Consultation

The three independent members of the Committee and representatives of the Queensland Audit Office were present at the Committee meeting on 23 January 2023.

PROPOSAL

Under section 105 (2) of the *Local Government Act 2009*, Council (as a large local government) must establish and maintain an Audit Committee. The Act provides the Audit Committee has the following functions:

- (a) monitors and reviews—
 - (i) the integrity of financial documents; and
 - (ii) the internal audit function; and

- (iii) the effectiveness and objectivity of Council's internal auditors; and
- (b) makes recommendations to Council about any matters that the Committee considers need action or improvement.

The Committee has no delegated decision-making authority. The Committee is, however, a source of independent advice to Council and the Chief Executive Officer.

Following the recent recruitment of a third external Independent Member, the Committee is comprised of Mr Mitchell Petrie (Independent Chair), Mr Pat McCallum (Independent Member), Ms Sue Tindal (Independent Member), Councillor E Hungerford and Councillor J Natoli.

The overall objective of the Committee is to assist Council and the Chief Executive to discharge their responsibilities, in particular:

- corporate governance and responsibilities in relation to the organisation's financial reporting, internal control structure, risk management systems and the external and internal audit functions
- maintain an independent and objective forum promoting transparency, accountability and an ethical culture throughout Council
- maintain open lines of communications with Council, Executive Management, External Audit and Internal Audit, to exchange information and views
- oversee and appraise the quality and efficiency of audits conducted by both the Internal and External Audit functions and
- ensure both the Internal and External Audit functions are independent and effective.

Under section 211 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, the Committee must provide Council with a written report about the matters reviewed at its meetings and make recommendations to Council on any matters the Committee considers need action or improvement. The Committee meets at least four times each year.

<u>Audit Committee Meeting – 23 January 2023</u>

The items of business considered by the Committee at its 23 January 2023 meeting are summarised in agenda sequence as follows:

Office of the CEO

Chief Executive Officer's Update

The Chief Executive Officer provided an organisational performance update for the period since the October 2022 Committee meeting. The report covers financial performance, operational plan activities and includes significant project achievements.

The Chief Executive Officer expressed condolences on behalf of Council in relation to the tragic deaths of two road users on 31 December 2022 following the fall of a tree branch.

Workplace Health and Safety

The Sunshine Coast Council has seen a continued reduction in the Lost Time Injury Frequency Rate to the lowest levels previously recorded and lower than the average rates returned by other councils according to workers compensation data.

The Committee was also informed of the significant progress in the delivery of key WHS initiatives including Critical Risk Program, Contractor Safety Management Framework and the Safety Management System Refresh.

Cyber Security Audit Committee Report

A report on cyber security was provided following an independent review against internationally recognised and accredited standards. The report highlighted significant alignment to best practice and provided a sound basis for regular reporting to the Audit Committee.

Contributed Assets Acceptance Portal

The Audit Committee received an update on the launch of a new online portal which facilitates the improved automated acceptance of fit for purpose infrastructure assets from developers.

The Audit Committee noted that considerable progress had been made and that continued collaboration with Finance Branch was important.

External Audit

Asset Recognition Project Update

The Audit Committee was provided with initial planning proposals around the development of a project management framework and project plan to achieve the implementation of the 27 recommendations associated with the initial review of Process Mapping and Causal Analysis of Delays in Asset Recognition, undertaken by BDO.

The Audit Committee noted the importance of project management principles including prioritising actions and monitoring key milestones.

Finalisation of Council's 2021/22 Financial Statements Audit Process

The Committee was advised that the QAO has carried out its audit of Council's financial statements, including Council's controlled entities, for the year ended 30 June 2022 and has issued an unmodified audit opinion.

Planning for the 2022/23 Financial Statements Audit Process and Review

The Queensland Audit Office conducted their 2022/23 Planning Audit during December 2022 and have issued their 2023 External Audit Plan for Audit Committee review and Chief Executive Officer sign-off. The Plan recognises a phased approach to revaluation of infrastructure assets and a formal review of remaining useful lives for assets.

The Audit Committee noted that the Queensland Audit Office was comfortable with the timing and approach to the revaluation of assets and review of useful lives.

Financial Sustainability Framework Briefing

The implementation of the new Local Government Sustainability Framework for Queensland councils together with an expanded number of financial sustainability measures are required for the 2023/24 financial year. The draft guidelines and a briefing on the new measures was provided to the Audit Committee.

Audit and Assurance

Audit and Assurance Status Report

The Committee was advised the Internal Audit Annual Work Plan was behind schedule due to staff shortages. However, the new Manager Audit and Assurance has recently been appointed. There are currently 23 audit recommendations progressing on time, with no recommendation exceeding original completion timeframes and revised due dates.

Tree Risk Management

An Internal Audit Report was provided to the Committee. This report: examined practice in relation to tree risk management; and provided some recommendations.

Rate Operations – General Rates and Separate Levies (BDO)

The Committee was provided with an Internal Audit Report identifying a strong audit opinion with minor improvement opportunities.

The Committee noted the importance of critical systems being routinely audited and management's initiative to further review concessionary properties for accuracy.

Recruitment and Selection – Fraud Risk Assessment (KPMG)

A Fraud Risk Assessment was undertaken by KPMG on the recruitment and selection process with a focus on the management of conflicts of interest in accordance with a rolling program of fraud risk assessments and Council's Fraud Control Plan.

Governance Reporting

Governance and Risk Report

The Committee received an update on corporate governance and risk management activities covering the following areas:

- Governance in Action Program
- Risk Management
- Integrity Management and
- Business Continuity Planning.

Legal

This report to Council has been developed in fulfillment of Council's statutory obligations under the *Local Government Act 2009* and *Local Government Regulation 2012*.

Risk

Specific risks associated with each matter contained in the Committee Agenda reports have been raised and addressed in the briefings to the Committee.

Previous Council Resolution

Ordinary Meeting 21 September 2022 (OM22/79)

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Audit Committee Meeting 8 September 2022" and
- (b) approve the recommendations contained in the Audit Committee Minutes for the meeting of 8 September 2022 (Appendix A).

Ordinary Meeting 27 October 2023 (OM22/1)

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Audit Committee Meeting 6 October 2022" and
- (b) endorse the Minutes of the Audit Committee meeting of 6 October 2022 at Appendix A to this report.

Related Documentation

Audit Committee Agenda for 23 January 2023.

Implementation

Implementation of the Audit Committee resolutions and the internal and external audit recommendations are overseen by the Chief Executive Officer and the Executive Leadership Team and monitored by the Audit Committee.



Minutes

Audit Committee

Monday, 23 January 2023

City Hall, Level 4, 54 First Avenue, Maroochydore

AUDIT COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Councillor J Natoli Division 4 Councillor E Hungerford Division 7 Mr M Petrie

External Member (Chair) Mr P McCallum External Member

Ms S Tindal **External Member**

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1 DECLARATION OF OPENING

The Chair declared the meeting open at 9:00am.

Councillor J Natoli acknowledged the Traditional Custodians of the land on which the meeting took place.

2 RECORD OF ATTENDANCE AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

AUDIT COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Councillor J Natoli Division 4
Councillor E Hungerford Division 7

Mr M Petrie External Member (Chair)

Mr P McCallum External Member
Ms S Tindal External Member

COUNCIL OFFICERS

Chief Executive Officer

Group Executive Built Infrastructure

Group Executive Economic and Community Development

Group Executive Liveability and Natural Assets

A/Group Executive Business Performance

A/Group Executive Customer and Planning Services

Chief Strategy Officer

Chief of Staff

Manager Audit and Assurance

Principal Auditor

Coordinator Financial Accounting

Head of People & Culture

Chief Information Officer

Information Technology Manager

Manager Development Services

Coordinator Engineering & Environment Assessment

Projects and Systems Analyst

Coordinator Financial Services

Coordinator Integrity Management

Coordinator Corporate Risk & Insurance

APOLOGIES

Group Executive Customer and Planning Services

Group Executive Business Performance

ATTENDEES

Engagement Manager Queensland Audit Office Engagement Leader Queensland Audit Office

Councillor D Law Division 10

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3 INFORMING OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

3.1 PRESCRIBED CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Pursuant to Section 150EL of the *Local Government Act 2009*, no declarations of prescribed conflicts of interest were made during this meeting.

3.2 DECLARABLE CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Pursuant to Section 150EQ of the *Local Government Act 2009*, no declarations of declarable conflicts of interest were made during this meeting.

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4 REPORTS

4.1 OFFICE OF THE CEO

4.1.1 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S UPDATE TO THE AUDIT COMMITTEE

File No: Council Meetings

Author: Coordinator Corporate Planning and Performance

Civic Governance

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Audit Committee considers a regular report from the Chief Executive Officer outlining Council's performance in progressing the implementation of its corporate and operational plans.

This report provides information on the following items for consideration by the Audit Committee:

- financial performance update as of 30 November 2022
- summary of Operational Plan performance by exception as of 30 September 2022, and
- significant achievements delivered between 1 July and 30 September 2022 (Quarter 1 2022/23).

The Audit Committee will consider a range of reports and matters within this agenda including report 4.3.2 Tree Risk Management. This report was prepared by the Audit team last quarter.

The Chief Executive Officer expressed condolences on behalf of Council in relation to the tragic deaths of two road users on 31 December 2022 following the fall of a tree branch.

Committee Recommendation (AC23/1)

Moved: S Tindal

Seconded: Councillor J Natoli

That the Audit Committee:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Chief Executive Officer's Update to the Audit Committee"
- (b) receive and note Attachment 1 titled "Summary of Operational Plan performance by exception as of 30 September 2022".

Carried unanimously.

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4.1.2 WELLBEING, HEALTH AND SAFETY REPORT

File No: Council meetings

Author: Head of People & Culture

Business Performance Group

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Sunshine Coast Council (SCC) has seen a continued reduction in the Lost Time Injury Frequency Rate (LTIFR) to 6.71. This is the lowest Lost Time Injury Frequency Rate ever recorded in Sunshine Coast Council and reinforces the significant downward trend achieved over the last three years. Additionally, for the last two consecutive years, Sunshine Coast Council has achieved a lower Lost Time Injury Frequency Rate than the average of other like councils according to workers compensation data. For 2022, Sunshine Coast Council achieved a Lost Time Injury Frequency Rate of 12.11 compared to 18.28 for workers compensation across other like councils.

Key WHS initiatives continue to be delivered, including the Critical Risk Program, Contractor Safety Management Framework and the Safety Management System Refresh. Actions to manage psychosocial risk (including sexual harassment and bullying) have been delivered. Since the last Audit Committee, the First Aid Management and WHS Training projects have been delivered. Future focus includes continuing to manage psychosocial hazards in alignment with recent legislative reform, including the development of a Health and Wellbeing Strategy.

Committee Recommendation (AC23/2)

Moved: P McCallum

Seconded: Councillor E Hungerford

That the Audit Committee receive and note the report titled "Wellbeing, Health and Safety Report".

Carried unanimously.

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4.1.3 CYBER SECURITY AUDIT COMMITTEE REPORT

File No: Council Meetings

Author: Dave Burns, Chief Information Officer

Business Performance Group

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council has an ongoing Cyber Security Program to improve cyber maturity levels against The Australian Government "Essential Eight" (E8) and International Security Standard "ISO27001" criteria. Council is seeing an increased number of security vulnerabilities, consistent with what is being reported in the media. Council continues to proactively patch systems against known security vulnerabilities and threats.

From October to December 2022, Council successfully blocked 577 impersonation attempts and 279 malicious code on Council staff and Councillors.

Council has an active Cyber Security Awareness program, which is mandatory for all staff to promote cyber awareness. Councillors and the Executive leadership Team strongly support the program. Council is strategically partnering with the State Government Cyber Security Unit to share security intelligence. Council has undertaken independent penetration testing with PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC) on corporate systems, and no external threats were identified. Council's security partner Equate Technologies (Equate), which provides 24/7 managed security services and monitoring via a Security Operations Centre. Equate has undertaken proactive threat research on Council's network and found no evidence of malicious activity.

In July 2022, Council initiated an independent security audit with external vendor, PwC, to review Council's maturity levels against ISO 27001:2022 (ISO 27001).

The ISO 27001 is an internationally recognised and accredited standard for the establishment, operation, maintenance, and governance of an Information Security Management System. The standard details a set of controls that protect information assets. ISO 27001 has 119 controls associated with the standard.

Committee Recommendation (AC23/3)

Moved: Councillor J Natoli

Seconded: S Tindal

That the Audit Committee receive and note the report titled "Cyber Security Audit Committee Report".

Carried unanimously.

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4.1.4 CONTRIBUTED ASSET ACCEPTANCE PORTAL INITIATIVE

File No: Council Meetings

Author: Manager Development Services

Customer & Planning Services Group

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The new online Contributed Asset Acceptance Portal helps in achieving the acceptable performance of infrastructure assets (such as roads, parks, streetscapes and stormwater) to be handed over to Council as part of a development approval.

Over the past 18 months, the portal been developed with advice and input from external industry consultants and internal construction officers, support staff, asset custodians and others involved in the process of qualifying or accepting public assets as part of development approvals.

This project was carried out to ensure compliance with the conditions of development approval in accordance with Council's planning scheme and the State Government legislation, such as the *Planning Act 2016*.

Committee Recommendation (AC23/4)

Moved: S Tindal

Seconded: Councillor E Hungerford

That the Audit Committee receive and note the report titled "Contributed Asset Acceptance Portal Initiative".

Carried unanimously.

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4.2 EXTERNAL AUDIT

4.2.1 ASSET RECOGNITION PROJECT UPDATE

File No: Council meetings

Author: Coordinator Financial Accounting

Business Performance Group

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Asset Recognition Project is in its planning phase. During this phase the Project Control Group (PCG) and Project Working Groups (PWG) are being established.

BDO Services Pty Ltd (BDO) have been engaged in an advisory capacity to assist both groups as well as provide project management support as needed.

Dedicated internal project management support is being sourced to assist with establishment of project artefacts as well as managing the project itself.

Detailed consultation will occur in early 2023 with the Project Working Group, assisted by BDO, to assess, plan, resource and apply the RACI (Responsible, Accountable, Consulted, Informed) framework to the 27 recommendations. From there a detailed project plan will be developed.

In the meantime, the 4 main stakeholder branches of Finance, Asset Management, Development Services and Project Delivery continue to implement asset recognition process and system improvements within their own branches.

Committee Recommendation (AC23/5)

Moved: P McCallum Seconded: S Tindal

That the Audit Committee receive and note the report titled "Asset Recognition Project Update" and note the importance of achieving some measure progress and prioritisation of projects and provide the project plan at the May 2023 Audit Committee Meeting.

Carried unanimously.

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4.2.2 FINALISATION OF COUNCIL'S 2021/22 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AUDIT PROCESS

File No: Council Meetings

Author: Coordinator Financial Accounting

Business Performance Group

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Queensland Audit Office (QAO) has carried out its audit of Council's financial statements, including Council's controlled entities, for the year ended 30 June 2022, and has issued an unmodified audit opinion.

Committee Recommendation (AC23/6)

Moved: P McCallum

Seconded: Councillor E Hungerford

That the Audit Committee receive and note the report titled "Finalisation of Council's 2021/22 Financial Statements Audit Process".

Carried unanimously.

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4.2.3 PLANNING FOR THE 2022/23 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AUDIT PROCESS

File No: Council meetings

Author: Coordinator Financial Accounting

Business Performance Group

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Queensland Audit Office (QAO) conducted their 2022/23 Planning Audit during December 2022 and have issued their 2023 External Audit Plan for Audit Committee review and Chief Executive Officer sign-off.

Committee Recommendation (AC23/7)

Moved: S Tindal Seconded: P McCallum That the Audit Committee

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Planning for the 2022/23 Financial Statements Audit Process" and
- (b) request the forward schedule of the asset revaluations for 2023 and 2024 to be tabled at the May 2023 Audit Committee Meeting.

Carried unanimously.

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4.2.4 FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY FRAMEWORK BRIEFING

File No: Council Meetings

Author: Coordinator Financial Services

Business Performance Group

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Following consultation with various councils and other stakeholders, the Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning has released the draft Financial Management Guideline. The draft guideline updates the financial metrics and ratios that Local Governments are measured upon for sustainability. Key changes from the previous 2013 financial management guidelines include -

- Grouping of similar councils for sustainability monitoring and reporting purposes to better reflect the varied drivers and circumstances of the sector
- Removal of the Net Financial Liability ratio due to consistent feedback about its limited usefulness to stakeholders, especially for councils with no debt
- Expanding the number of relevant financial sustainability measures from 3 to 9 to include additional measures of financial capacity, operating performance, liquidity, asset management and debt servicing capacity. Three ratios will be for contextual purposes only
- Revision of targets for each measure based on each council's allocated grouping, including a small number of contextual measurers with no targets that are not required to be audited each year
- Councils will be required to report on the single year result and five year rolling average
 result of the measures proposed with targets only applying to the five-year rolling
 average result.

Implementation of the sustainability metrics is required for the 2023/24 financial year. Sunshine Coast Council intends to include the revised ratios in the 2023/24 budget adoption papers for June 2023.

Committee Recommendation (AC23/8)

Moved: Councillor E Hungerford

Seconded: P McCallum

That the Audit Committee receive and note the report titled "Financial Sustainability Framework Briefing".

Carried unanimously.

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4.3 AUDIT AND ASSURANCE

4.3.1 AUDIT AND ASSURANCE STATUS REPORT

File No: Council Report

Author: Acting Manager Audit & Assurance

Civic Governance

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Staff shortages have caused the current Audit Work Plan to fall behind schedule and it is unlikely that the plan will be fully achieved within the financial year. However, the vacant Audit and Assurance manager position has now been filled.

There are currently 23 audit recommendations being implemented, 12 initial completion dates have been extended with no overdue recommendations at this stage.

Committee Recommendation (AC23/9)

Moved: S Tindal

Seconded: Councillor E Hungerford

That the Audit Committee receive and note the report titled "Audit and Assurance Status Report".

Carried unanimously.

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4.3.2 TREE RISK MANAGEMENT

File No: Council Meeting

Author: Acting Manager Audit & Assurance

Civic Governance

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Tree risk management practices are largely in accordance with the guidance provided by Local Government Mutual Services, with some opportunities to better demonstrate compliance with best practice principles.

Committee Recommendation (AC23/10)

Moved: Councillor J Natoli Seconded: Councillor E Hungerford

That the Audit Committee

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Tree Risk Management" and
- (b) request an update on the analysis of the broader arboreal service be provided to the May 2023 Audit Committee Meeting.

Carried unanimously.

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4.3.3 GENERAL RATES AND SEPARATE LEVIES (BDO)

File No: Council Meetings

Author: Acting Manager Audit & Assurance

Civic Governance

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

General rates and separate levies are charged under the *Local Government Act* and represent a significant contribution to Council's revenue. The audit focused on the accuracy and completeness of revenue and identified a sound control environment with no significant matters arising.

Committee Recommendation (AC23/11)

Moved: S Tindal

Seconded: Councillor E Hungerford

That the Audit committee receive and note the report titled "General Rates and Separate

Levies (BDO)".

Carried unanimously.

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4.3.4 FRAUD AND CORRUPTION RISK ASSESSMENT - RECRUITMENT AND SELECTION

File No: Council Meeting

Author: Acting Manager Audit & Assurance

Civic Governance

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Fraud and corruption risks and associated controls are periodically assessed, across a diverse range of Council activities, in accordance with the Fraud Control Plan and as part of a rolling program organised by the Audit and Assurance and Governance Branches.

KPMG were engaged to review fraud and corruption risks relative to the recruitment and selection process with a particular focus on the management of conflicts of interest. The review identified several moderate improvement opportunities and recognised the work already underway, in the People and Culture Branch, to improve pre-employment screening processes.

Committee Recommendation (AC23/12)

Moved: S Tindal

Seconded: Councillor E Hungerford

That the Audit Committee receive and note the report titled "Fraud and Corruption Risk Assessment - Recruitment and Selection".

Carried unanimously.

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4.4 GOVERNANCE REPORTING

4.4.1 GOVERNANCE AND RISK REPORT

File No: Council Meetings

Author: Coordinator Corporate Risk & Insurance

Civic Governance

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Governance and risk management activities underpin all facets of Council's business. The Governance in Action Program assists with these activities by building awareness and employee understanding on the importance of good governance processes and practices in all that we do. The Corporate Governance Branch delivers a range of training programs, creates, and develops frameworks and tools, and provides internal advice on governance and risk issues and topics.

Strategic and operational risks continue to be monitored and managed across the organisation. The recent review of Council's operational risk registers has highlighted an increase in understanding and awareness of risk across the organisation.

Complaint matters elevated to the Corporate Governance Branch continue to be actioned and analysed to assess the cause of each complaint and to identify systemic concerns and relevant management action.

Committee Recommendation (AC23/13)

Moved: Councillor J Natoli Seconded: P McCallum

That the Audit Committee receive and note the report titled "Governance and Risk Report".

Carried unanimously.

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5 NEXT MEETING

The next Ordinary Meeting will be held on 22 May 2023 Council Chambers.

6 MEETING CLOSURE

The meeting closed at 12:05pm.

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8.4 BUDGET REVIEW 2 - 2022/23

File No: Council Meetings

Author: Coordinator Financial Services

Business Performance Group

Appendices: App A - 2022/23 Amended Budget Financial Statements . \$\frac{125}{116}\$

App B - Minor Capital Works Program \$\frac{11}{16}\$

PURPOSE

To amend the 2022/23 budget to reflect Council's anticipated revenue and expenditure forecasts to 30 June 2023.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Section 170 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* allows Council to amend its budget by resolution at any time before the end of the financial year. Major budget reviews are undertaken on a periodic basis to reflect management's best estimate of its financial position at the end of a financial year.

The result of this budget review will decrease the 2022/23 operating result by \$3.3 million to \$24 million. Capital revenues have increased by \$15 million from \$102.4 million to \$117.4 million. Expenditure under the Capital Program will decrease by \$2.5 million, from \$295.5 million to \$292.9 million.

The amendments in this budget review will increase the 2022/23 forecast closing cash balance by \$44.5 million to \$269.3 million as at 30 June 2023.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Budget Review 2 2022/23"
- (b) adopt Appendix A as tabled, pursuant to sections 169 and 170 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council's amended budget for 2022/23 financial year incorporating:
 - (i) the statement of income and expenditure
 - (ii) the statement of financial position
 - (iii) the statements of changes in equity
 - (iv) the statement of cash flow
 - (v) the relevant measures of financial sustainability
 - (vi) the long-term financial forecast
- (c) note the following documentation applies as adopted 23 June 2022
 - (i) the Debt Policy
 - (ii) the Revenue Policy
 - (iii) the total value of the change, expressed as a percentage, in the rates and utility charges levied for the financial year compared with the rates and utility charges levied in the previous budget, and

- (iv) the Revenue Statement and the rates and charges to be levied for the 2022/23 financial year and other matters as adopted 21 September 2022 and
- (d) endorse the Minor Capital Works Program (Appendix B).

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

Adoption of the recommendation of this report will formally amend the 2022/23 Budget.

The amendments in this budget review will increase the 2022/23 forecast closing cash balance by \$44.5 million to \$269.3 million as at 30 June 2023.

Maintaining unrestricted cash and core debt balances were two key principles for development of the 2022/23 budget.

CORPORATE PLAN

Corporate Plan Goal:

Outcome:

Operational Activity:

Our outstanding organisation

We serve our community by providing this great service. S28 - Financial and procurement services – financial and procurement management and governance, ensuring effective

business management and legislative compliance, coordination and development of Council's budget process, administration of financial systems, sundry debtors, accounts payable, financial and asset accounting treasury, procurement, contract and supply

asset accounting, treasury, procurement, contract and supply

functions.

CONSULTATION

Councillor Consultation

A workshop was held with Councillors in February 2023.

Internal Consultation

All Groups of Council were consulted in the course of the review.

External Consultation

No external consultation is required for this report.

Community Engagement

No community engagement is required for this report

PROPOSAL

Council's operating budget is proposed to reduce to \$24 million, with adjustments required to various areas. A categorisation of changes is listed below -

Inflationary Impacts

Council has 93 contracts with a rise and fall clause linked to quarterly data provided from the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS). The current inflationary environment for CPI, fuel and labour metrics equates to an increase in expenses of **\$4.8 million** in the delivery of core services. This includes –

- Additional \$800,000 in contractor expenses for the cleaning of public amenities and parks
- Additional \$800,000 in contractor expenses for the delivery of landscape maintenance including garden mulching and planting, weed management and bioretention basin management
- Additional \$200,000 in contractor expenses for turf maintenance in district and local open space parks
- Additional \$350,000 for gravel road maintenance due to the increase in expenditure for external plant wet hire and a backlog of works following last year's disaster event
- The waste collections contract has incurred additional expenditure of \$3.75 million due to the increasing cost of diesel fuel. Additional cleansing charges of \$1.7 million has offset the cost increase with a net impact of \$2 million.

Interest on Investments

Council's return on investments has increased significantly following the increase in interest rates. It is forecasted that Council's returns will increase to \$11.8 million for 2022/23, which is an increase of \$8.8 million against the original budget of \$3 million.

Other Adjustments

Council's holiday park fees are ahead of the expected budget due to increase occupancy. A net increase adjustment of \$1.3 million has been included in budget review 2.

New/Increased Services

No new services have been included in budget review 2. Current service levels have been maintained.

Capital Works Program

Council's capital works program is proposed to reduce from \$295.5 million to \$292.9 million, with deferrals of projects required due to contract and market conditions.

| 2022/23 Capital Works Program | 2022/23 Budget Review 1 \$'000 | 2022/23 Budget Review 2 \$'000 | Change \$'000 |
|-------------------------------|---|---|------------------|
| Aerodromes | 727 | 1,327 | 600 |
| Building and Facilities | 21,578 | 20,116 | (1,462) |
| Coast and Canals | 4,903 | 5,403 | 500 |
| Minor Capital Works | 4,935 | 4,874 | (61) |
| Environmental Assets | 3,337 | 2,697 | (640) |
| Fleet | 6,656 | 5,559 | (1,097) |
| Holiday Parks | 2,732 | 2,112 | (620) |
| Information Technology | 9,238 | 9,238 | - |
| Parks and Gardens | 11,721 | 11,243 | (478) |

| Sports Facilities | 10,494 | 9,452 | (1,041) |
|--|---------|---------|---------|
| Quarries | 242 | 242 | - |
| Stormwater | 8,356 | 8,204 | (151) |
| Transportation | 80,698 | 78,184 | (2,514) |
| Waste | 51,430 | 66,683 | 15,253 |
| Total Core Program | 217,045 | 225,334 | 8,288 |
| Corporate Major Projects | 46,074 | 39,950 | (6,124) |
| Strategic Land and Commercial Properties | 29,870 | 22,358 | (7,512) |
| Maroochydore City Centre | 464 | 464 | - |
| Sunshine Coast Airport Runway Expansion | 2,042 | 4,842 | 2,800 |
| Total Capital Expenditure | 295,496 | 292,948 | (2,548) |

Table 1: 2022/23 Revised Capital Works Program

Additional budget has been provided to specific projects due to escalating cost increases experienced through current market conditions. Cost increases have been met with offsetting deferral to works in order to maintain a sustainable cash position.

Additional grant funding of \$10 million is to be received in the 2022/23 financial year in relation to Council's Disaster Recovery Funding Agreement (DRFA).

Legal

The report complies with Council's legislative obligations to amend its budget in accordance with Section 170 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*.

Policy

There are no policy implications associated with this report.

Risk

There are no risks associated with this report.

Previous Council Resolution

Ordinary Meeting 21 September 2022 (OM22/76)

That Council

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Budget Review 1" and
- (b) adopt Appendix A as tabled, pursuant to sections 169 and 170 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council's amended budget for 2022/23 financial year incorporating:
 - (i) the statement of income and expenditure
 - (ii) the statement of financial position
 - (iii) the statements of changes in equity
 - (iv) the statement of cash flow
 - (v) the relevant measures of financial sustainability
 - (vi) the long term financial forecast
 - (vii) the Debt Policy

- (viii) the Revenue Statement
- (c) adopt Appendix A as tabled, pursuant to section 120, 121 and 122 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council grants a concession by way of a part rebate of the differential general rate levied, to those ratepayers described in section 2.4.4 in the 2022/23 Revenue Statement, subject to the eligibility criteria and conditions set out in section 2.4.4 in the 2022/23 Revenue Statement
- (d) note the following documentation applies as adopted 23 June 2022
 - (i) the Revenue Policy
 - (ii) the total value of the change, expressed as a percentage, in the rates and utility charges levied for the financial year compared with the rates and utility charges levied in the previous budget, and
 - (iii) the rates and charges to be levied for the 2022/23 financial year and other matters as adopted 23 June 2022
 - (iv) the Strategic Environment Levy Policy
 - (v) the Strategic Arts and Heritage Levy Policy
 - (vi) the Strategic Transport Levy Policy and
- (e) endorse the Minor Capital Works Program (Appendix B).

Special Meeting Budget 23 June 2022 (SM22/2)

That Council adopt Appendix A as tabled, pursuant to sections 169 and 170 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council's budget for 2022/23 financial year incorporating:

- i. the statement of income and expenditure
- ii. the statement of financial position
- iii. the statements of changes in equity
- iv. the statement of cash flow
- v. the relevant measures of financial sustainability
- vi. the long term financial forecast
- vii. the Debt Policy (adopted by Council resolution on 26 May 2022)
- viii. the Revenue Policy (adopted by Council resolution on 26 May 2022)
- ix. the total value of the change, expressed as a percentage, in the rates and utility charges levied for the financial year compared with the rates and utility charges levied in the previous budget
- x. the Revenue Statement
- xi. Council's 2022/23 Capital Works Program, endorse the indicative four-year program for the period 2024 to 2027, and note the five-year program for the period 2028 to 2032
- xii. the rates and charges to be levied for the 2022/23 financial year and other matters as detailed below in clauses 3 to 10 and
- xiii. endorse the 2022/23 Minor Capital Works Program
- xiv. the Strategic Environment Levy Policy
- xv. the Strategic Arts and Heritage Levy Policy and
- xvi. the Strategic Transport Levy Policy

Related Documentation

2022/23 Adopted Budget.

Critical Dates

Following adoption of this report, subsequent monthly financial reports will reflect the amendments in the current budget.

Implementation

Council's budget will be formally adjusted following the Council resolution and included in future monthly reports.

8.5 JANUARY 2023 FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE REPORT

File No: **Council Meetings**

Author: **Coordinator Financial Services**

Business Performance Group

Attachments: Att 1 - January 2023 Financial Performance Report 217 U

Att 2 - Capital Grant Funded Project Report January 2023227 U

PURPOSE

To meet Council's legislative obligations, a monthly report is to be presented to Council on its financial performance and investments.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This monthly financial performance report provides Council with a summary of performance against budget as at 31 January 2023 in terms of the operating result and delivery of the capital program.

Operating Performance

Table 1: Operating Budget as at 31 January 2023

| | Original Budget \$000 | Current Budget \$000 |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Total Operating Revenue | 535,020 | 537,400 |
| Total Operating Expenses | 503,237 | 510,106 |
| Operating Result | 31,783 | 27,294 |

Details of the monthly financial report are contained in Attachment 1.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council receive and note the report titled "January 2023 Financial Performance Report".

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

This report sets out the details of Council's financial performance and investments for the month ending 31 January 2023 and meets Council's legislative reporting requirements.

CORPORATE PLAN

Corporate Plan Goal: Our outstanding organisation

Outcome:

We serve our community by providing this great service. **Operational Activity:** S28 - Financial and procurement services - financial and

procurement management and governance, ensuring effective business management and legislative compliance, coordination and development of Council's budget process, administration of financial systems, sundry debtors, accounts payable, financial and asset accounting, treasury, procurement, contract and supply

functions.

CONSULTATION

Portfolio Councillor Consultation

Consultation has been undertaken with the Portfolio Councillor, E Hungerford.

Internal Consultation

This report has been written in conjunction with advice from:

- Group Executive Business Performance
- Chief Financial Officer

External Consultation

No external consultation is required for this report.

Community Engagement

No community engagement is required for this report.

Legal

This report ensures that Council complies with its legislative obligations with respect to financial reporting in accordance with Section 204 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*.

Investment of funds is in accordance with the provisions of the *Statutory Bodies Financial Arrangements Act 1982* and the associated Regulations and the *Local Government Act 2009*.

Policy

Sunshine Coast Council's 2022/23 Investment Policy and

Sunshine Coast Council's 2022/23 Debt Policy.

Risk

Failure to achieve the budgeted operating result will negatively impact Council's capacity to complete its capital expenditure program.

Previous Council Resolution

Ordinary Meeting 21 September 2022 (OM22/76)

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Budget Review 1 2022/23"
- (b) adopt Appendix A as tabled, pursuant to sections 169 and 170 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council's amended budget for 2022/23 financial year incorporating:
 - (i) the statement of income and expenditure
 - (ii) the statement of financial position
 - (iii) the statements of changes in equity
 - (iv) the statement of cash flow
 - (v) the relevant measures of financial sustainability
 - (vi) the long-term financial forecast

- (vii) the Debt Policy
- (viii) the Revenue Statement
- (c) adopt Appendix A as tabled, pursuant to section 120, 121 and 122 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council grants a concession by way of a part rebate of the differential general rate levied, to those ratepayers described in section 2.4.4 in the 2022/23 Revenue Statement, subject to the eligibility criteria and conditions set out in section 2.4.4 in the 2022/23 Revenue Statement
- (d) note the following documentation applies as adopted 23 June 2022
 - (i) the Revenue Policy
 - (ii) the total value of the change, expressed as a percentage, in the rates and utility charges levied for the financial year compared with the rates and utility charges levied in the previous budget
 - (iii) the rates and charges to be levied for the 2022/23 financial year and other matters as adopted 23 June 2022
 - (iv) the Strategic Environment Levy Policy
 - (v) the Strategic Arts and Heritage Levy Policy
 - (vi) the Strategic Transport Levy Policy and
- (e) endorse the Minor Capital Works Program (Appendix B).

Special Meeting Budget 23 June 2022 (SM22/2)

That Council adopt Appendix A as tabled, pursuant to sections 169 and 170 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council's budget for 2022/23 financial year incorporating:

- i. the statement of income and expenditure
- ii. the statement of financial position
- iii. the statements of changes in equity
- iv. the statement of cash flow
- v. the relevant measures of financial sustainability
- vi. the long-term financial forecast
- vii. the Debt Policy (adopted by Council resolution on 26 May 2022)
- viii. the Revenue Policy (adopted by Council resolution on 26 May 2022)
- ix. the total value of the change, expressed as a percentage, in the rates and utility charges levied for the financial year compared with the rates and utility charges levied in the previous budget
- x. the Revenue Statement
- xi. Council's 2022/23 Capital Works Program, endorse the indicative four-year program for the period 2024 to 2027, and note the five-year program for the period 2028 to 2032
- xii. the rates and charges to be levied for the 2022/23 financial year and other matters as detailed below in clauses 3 to 12
- xiii. endorse the 2022/23 Minor Capital Works Program
- xiv. the Strategic Environment Levy Policy
- xv. the Strategic Arts and Heritage Levy Policy and

xvi. the Strategic Transport Levy Policy

Related Documentation

2022/23 Adopted Budget

Critical Dates

There are no critical dates for this report.

Implementation

There are no implementation details to include in this report.



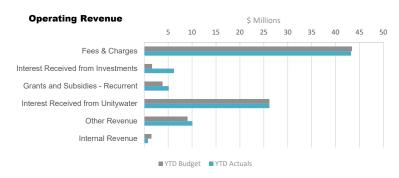
Statement of Income and Expenses



Council has a positive operating result of \$165.5 million, which is \$1.3 million above current budget as at 31 January 2023.

| Statement of Income & | | | | | | | |
|---|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|---------|----------|----------|--------------------|
| | Anr | | | YI | | | Annual |
| | Original Budget | Current Budget | Current Budget | Actuals | Variance | Variance | Forecast Budget |
| | \$000 | \$000 | \$000 | \$000 | \$000 | % | \$000 |
| Operating Revenue | 7333 | ***** | 7000 | **** | 7000 | | 4000 |
| Net Rates and Utility Charges | 369,957 | 369,804 | 369,804 | 369,256 | (548) | (0.1%) | 369,804 |
| Fees and Charges | 70,045 | 70,045 | 43,440 | 43,209 | (231) | (0.5%) | 70,045 |
| Interest Received from Investments | 3,000 | 3,000 | 1,630 | 6,216 | 4,585 | 281.3% | 3,000 |
| Operating Grants and Subsidies | 12,804 | 14,692 | 3,823 | 5,127 | 1,304 | 34.1% | 14,692 |
| Operating Contributions | 320 | 320 | 232 | 223 | (9) | (3.9%) | 320 |
| Unitywater Participation | 52,438 | 52,438 | 26,167 | 26,167 | 0 | 0.0% | 52,438 |
| Other Revenue | 23,824 | 24,469 | 9,058 | 10,066 | 1,008 | 11.1% | 24,469 |
| Internal Sales/Recoveries | 2,632 | 2,632 | 1,519 | 778 | (741) | (48.8%) | 2,632 |
| Total Operating Revenue | 535,020 | 537,400 | 455,673 | 461,041 | 5,368 | 1.2% | 537,400 |
| | | | | | | | |
| Operating Expenses | | | | | | | |
| Employee Costs | 163,519 | 163,804 | 90,482 | 89,073 | (1,409) | (1.6%) | 163,804 |
| Materials and Services | 200,548 | 204,811 | 114,307 | 117,423 | 3,117 | 2.7% | 204,81 |
| Finance Costs | 12,771 | 12,771 | 7,954 | 7,890 | (64) | (0.8%) | 12,77 |
| Company Contributions | 4,413 | 4,413 | 4,413 | 4,414 | 0 | 0.0% | 4,413 |
| Depreciation Expense | 95,499 | 95,499 | 55,708 | 55,752 | 44 | 0.1% | 95,499 |
| Other Expenses | 23,292 | 23,571 | 13,286 | 14,030 | 744 | 5.6% | 23,571 |
| Recurrent Capital Expenses | 3,195 | 5,237 | 5,237 | 6,920 | 1,683 | 32.1% | 5,237 |
| Total Operating Expenses | 503,237 | 510,107 | 291,387 | 295,501 | 4,115 | 1.4% | 510,107 |
| | | | | | | | |
| Operating Result | 31,783 | 27,294 | 164,286 | 165,540 | 1,254 | 0.8% | 27,294 |
| | | | | | | | |
| Capital Revenue | | | | | | | |
| Capital Grants and Subsidies | 18,186 | 33,457 | 27,159 | 27,159 | (0) | | 33,45 |
| Capital Contributions - Cash | 32,000 | 32,863 | 18,640 | 16,604 | (2,035) | (10.9%) | 32,860 |
| Capital Contributions - Fixed Assets | 50,417 | 50,417 | 8,577 | 8,577 | (0) | (0.0%) | 50,417 |
| Total Capital Revenue | 100,602 | 116,737 | 54,376 | 52,340 | (2,036) | (3.7%) | 116,73 |
| | | | | | | | |
| Non-recurrent Expenses Profit/Loss on disposal, revaluation | | | | | | | |
| & impairment | | | | 715 | 715 | _ | |
| Movements in landfill and quarry | Ī | | - | 713 | 713 | _ | |
| provisions | 3,010 | 3,010 | 1,756 | 1,756 | - | - | 3,010 |
| Assets Transferred to Third Parties | _ | | | 20 | 20 | - | |
| Total Non-recurrent Expenses | 3,010 | 3,010 | 1,756 | 2,491 | 735 | 41.8% | 3,010 |
| | | | | | | | |
| Net Result | 129,375 | 141,020 | 216,906 | 215,389 | (1,517) | (0.7%) | 141,020 |

Operating Result – January 2023



| Operating Summary | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|---------------|
| | Ann | ual | | Υı | ΓD | |
| | Original Budget \$000s | Current Budget \$000s | Current Budget \$000s | Actuals \$000s | Variance \$000s | Variance % |
| | | | | | | |
| Operating Revenue | 535,020 | 537,400 | 455,673 | 461,041 | 5,368 | 1.2% |
| Operating Expenses | 503,237 | 510,107 | 291,387 | 295,501 | 5,797 | 34.1% |
| Operating Result | 31,783 | 27,294 | 164,286 | 165,540 | 1,254 | 0.8% |
| Capital Revenue | 100,602 | 116,737 | 54,376 | 52,340 | (2,036) | (3.7%) |
| Non-recurrent Expenses | 3,010 | 3,010 | 1,756 | 2,491 | 735 | 41.8% |
| Net Result | 129,375 | 141,020 | 216,906 | 215,389 | (1,517) | (0.7%) |

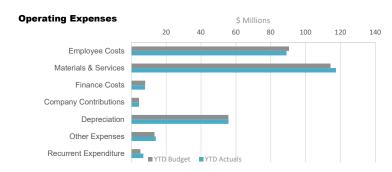
| As at 31 | January 2023, | \$461 million | operating | revenue | had | been |
|----------|------------------|-----------------|--------------|---------|-----|------|
| achieved | which is \$5.4 m | illion more tha | an current b | oudget. | | |

| Substantial Revenue Variance for the Period Ending January 2023 | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--------|--------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|-------|---------------|-----------------------------|--|--|--|
| | Ann | ual | | Annual | | | | | | |
| | . 3 | | Current Budget \$000 | Actuals Variance \$000 \$000 | | Variance % | Forecast Budget \$000 | | | |
| Operating Revenue | | | | | | | | | | |
| Interest Received from Investments | 3,000 | 3,000 | 1,630 | 6,216 | 4,585 | 281.3% | 3,000 | | | |
| Operating Grants and Subsidies | 12,804 | 14,692 | 3,823 | 5,127 | 1,304 | 34.1% | 14,692 | | | |
| Other Revenue | 23,824 | 24,469 | 9,058 | 10,066 | 1,008 | 11.1% | 24,469 | | | |

Significant revenue variances:

- Interest Received from Investments higher than projected interest revenue received from Council's investments portfolio due to increasing interest rates
- Operating Grants and Subsidies \$370,000 of unbudgeted operational grants have been received for the February to April disasters. An additional \$423,000 has been received to progress the next stage of the CHAS.
- Other Revenue Council has received additional external revenue for environmental offset works

Operating Result – January 2023 (continued)



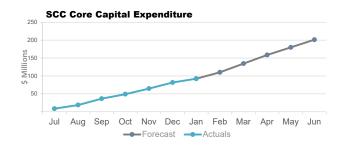
| | Ann | ual | | ΥT | ΓD | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|---------------|
| | Original Budget \$000s | Current Budget \$000s | Current Budget \$000s | Actuals \$000s | Variance \$000s | Variance % |
| 0 " " | 505.000 | 507.400 | 455.070 | 404.044 | 5 000 | 4.00/ |
| Operating Revenue | 535,020 | 537,400 | 455,673 | 461,041 | 5,368 | 1.2% |
| Operating Expenses | 503,237 | 510,107 | 291,387 | 295,501 | 5,797 | 34.1% |
| Operating Result | 31,783 | 27,294 | 164,286 | 165,540 | 1,254 | 0.8% |
| Capital Revenue | 100,602 | 116,737 | 54,376 | 52,340 | (2,036) | (3.7%) |
| Non-recurrent Expenses | 3,010 | 3,010 | 1,756 | 2,491 | 735 | 41.8% |
| Net Result | 129,375 | 141,020 | 216,906 | 215,389 | (1,517) | (0.7%) |

| Substantial Expenditure Variance for the Period Ending January 2023 | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--------------------|------------------|---------|---------|----------|----------|----------|--|--|--|
| | Ann | ual | | | Annual | | | | | |
| | Original Current C | | Current | Actuals | Variance | Variance | Forecast | | | |
| | Budget | Budget Budget Bi | | Budget | | | Budget | | | |
| | \$000 | \$000 | \$000 | \$000 | \$000 | % | \$000 | | | |
| Operating Expenses | | | | | | | | | | |
| Employee Costs | 163,519 | 163,804 | 90,482 | 89,073 | (1,409) | (1.6%) | 163,804 | | | |
| Materials and Services | 200,548 | 204,811 | 114,307 | 117,423 | 3,117 | 2.7% | 204,811 | | | |
| Other Expenses | 23,292 | 23,571 | 13,286 | 14,030 | 744 | 5.6% | 23,571 | | | |

As at 31 January 2023, \$288.6 million had been expended resulting in a variance of \$6.5 million (2.6%) higher than budget.

- Employee Costs are below budget for the current financial year due to ongoing vacancies
- Materials and services are above budget due to unbudgeted expenditure on the February and April 2022 disasters. This expenditure will form part of Council's disaster claim submission to Queensland Reconstruction Authority.
- Council has incurred additional expenditure on contracts relating to service delivery areas due to the impact of increasing inflation.
 The contracts include landscape and turf maintenance, public amenity cleaning and waste collection services.

Capital Expenditure - January 2023

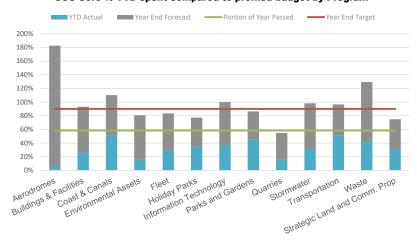


- As at 31 January 2023, \$121 million (41%) of Council's \$295.5 million Capital Works Program was financially expended.
- The Core Capital Program has progressed 42.5% of budget, an actual spend of \$92.3 million.
- · Corporate Major Projects progressed 32.3%

| Capital Expenditure | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|---|--|--|--|--|--|
| | Ann | ual | YT | D | Year | End | | | | | |
| | Original Budget \$000s | Current Budget \$000s | Actuals \$000s | % of FY Budget Spent | Forecast Year End Actual | Forecast Year End Variance to Budget | | | | | |
| Core Capital Works Program | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Aerodromes | 530 | 727 | 42 | 5.8% | 1,327 | 600 | | | | | |
| Buildings and Facilities | 21,764 | 21,578 | 5,694 | 26.4% | 20,116 | (1,462) | | | | | |
| Coast and Canals | 4,440 | 4,903 | 2,482 | 50.6% | 5,403 | 500 | | | | | |
| Environmental Assets | 3,840 | 3,337 | 516 | 15.5% | 2,697 | (640) | | | | | |
| Minor Works | 4,850 | 4,883 | 1,926 | 39.4% | 4,913 | 30 | | | | | |
| Fleet | 4,000 | 6,656 | 1,926 | 28.9% | 5,559 | (1,097) | | | | | |
| Holiday Parks | 4,095 | 2,732 | 951 | 34.8% | 2,112 | (620) | | | | | |
| Information Technology | 7,059 | 9,238 | 3,376 | 36.5% | 9,238 | - | | | | | |
| Parks and Gardens | 18,380 | 22,266 | 10,151 | 45.6% | 19,217 | (3,049) | | | | | |
| Quarries | 610 | 242 | 38 | 15.5% | 133 | (109) | | | | | |
| Stormwater | 9,141 | 8,356 | 2,546 | 30.5% | 8,204 | (152) | | | | | |
| Transportation | 75,526 | 80,698 | 41,394 | 51.3% | 77,881 | (2,817) | | | | | |
| Waste | 52,546 | 51,430 | 21,290 | 41.4% | 66,533 | 15,103 | | | | | |
| Total SCC Core Capital Program | 206,781 | 217,045 | 92,332 | 42.5% | 223,333 | 6,288 | | | | | |
| Corporate Major Projects | 44,731 | 46,074 | 15,401 | 33.4% | 40,150 | (5,924) | | | | | |
| Strategic Land and Commercial Properties | 21,697 | 29,870 | 9,391 | 31.4% | 22,373 | (7,497) | | | | | |
| Maroochydore City Centre | - | 464 | 24 | 5.1% | 464 | (0) | | | | | |
| Sunshine Coast Airport Runway | - | 2,042 | 3,900 | 191.0% | 4,824 | 2,782 | | | | | |
| Total Other Capital Program | 66,428 | 78,450 | 28,715 | 36.6% | 67,811 | (10,639) | | | | | |
| TOTAL | 273,210 | 295,496 | 121,047 | 41.0% | 291,144 | (4,352) | | | | | |

Capital Expenditure - January 2023 (continued)

SCC Core % YTD spent compared to profiled budget by Program



Buildings and Facilities

- Detailed design is progressing for of a new library and community centre at Sippy Downs as well as the upgrade of the Kawana Waters regional aquatic centre.
- Procurement is underway for the replacement/refurbishment of 11 public amenity buildings throughout the region. This includes:
 - Buderim Lions Park, Buderim
 - Russell Family Park, Montville
 - Allan Walker Park, Buddina
 - QCWA Park, Landsboroug
 - Sir Francis Nicklin Park, Palmwoods
 - Glenfields Neighbourhood Park, Mountain Cree
 - Frank McIvor Park, Currimundi
 - Outrigger Park, Minyama
 - Lemon Park, Palmwoods
 - Mary Cairncross, Maler
 - Pioneer Park, Gheerulla

Fleet

- \$5.5 million of orders have been placed with delivery expected throughout the 2022/23 and following financial year.

Holiday Parks

 Construction for the replacement of amenities at the Coolum Beach and Mudjimba holiday park have both finished construction are both finalised.

Stormwater

Council's \$3.6 million stormwater pipe relining program has progressed with \$1.5 million in expenditure

Transportation

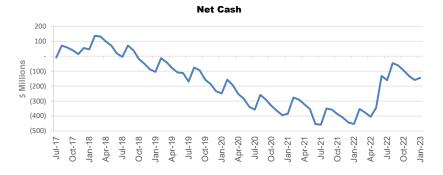
- Council's \$22.3 million road resurfacing and rehabilitation program has progressed 67% with a total
 expenditure of \$14.9 million.
- Council's \$2.4 million bus stop program has progressed 67% with a total expenditure of \$1.6 million.
 - Construction continues for Council's major transport corridor upgrade at Brisbane Road Mooloolaba

Waste

Design and construction is progressing for the new material resource facility at the Nambour resource recovery centre.

Cash Flows and Balance Sheet





| | Original Budget \$000s |
|---|------------------------------|
| CASH FLOWS | |
| Opening Cash | 289,721 |
| Net Cash Inflow/(Outflows) from: | |
| Operating Activities | 78,211 |
| Investing Activities | (177,162) |
| Financing Activities | 19,509 |
| Net Increase/(decrease) in Cash Held | (79,442) |
| Cash at year end | 210,279 |
| BALANCE SHEET | |
| Current Assets | 269,810 |
| Non Current Assets | 6,319,144 |
| Total Assets | 6,588,954 |
| Current Liabilities | 136,038 |
| Non Current Liabilities | 541,261 |
| Total Liabilities | 677,299 |
| Net Community Assets/Total Community Equity | 5,911,655 |

- · Council's cash at 31 January 2023 is \$314 million
- · Council's debt at 31 January 2023 is \$472 million

Debt

Sunshine Coast Council's debt program is governed by the 2022/23 Debt Policy, which was adopted with the Original Budget adoption on 23 June 2022.

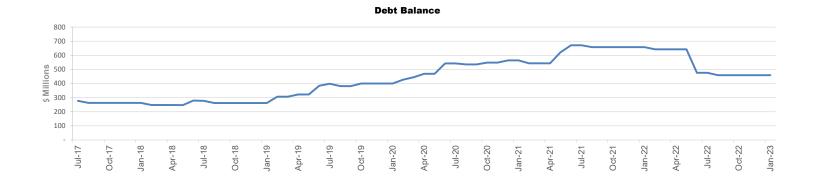
New borrowings are undertaken in accordance with the Queensland Treasury Corporation Guidelines, the Statutory Bodies Financial Arrangements Act 1982 and Section 192 of the Local Government Regulation 2012.

Table 1 includes Sunshine Coast Council's budgeted debt balance for 2022/23.

Council's debt as at 31 January 2023 is \$472 million.

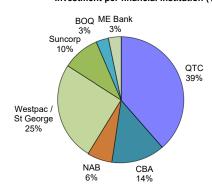
| Debt - 2022/23 | | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| | Opening Balance | Debt Redemption | New Borrowings | Closing Balance |
| | \$000 | \$000 | \$000 | \$000 |
| Sunshine Coast Council Core | 345,766 | 16,680 | 34,200 | 363,286 |
| Maroochydore City Centre | 138,717 | 6,879 | - | 131,837 |
| Total | 484,483 | 23,559 | 34,200 | 495,124 |

Table 1: 2022/23 Adopted Debt Balance

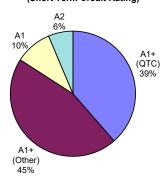


Investment Performance

Investment per financial institution (%)



Investment by Standard & Poor's (Short Term Credit Rating)



| Investment Performa | ınce - Januar | y 2023 | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------|------------|--------------------|----------|-------|
| Liquidity as at: | 3 | 31/01/2023 | Term deposits matu | ring: | |
| | \$'000's | | • | \$'000's | Count |
| At-call accounts | | | within 30 days | 10,000 | 1 |
| QTC + CBA (excl. trust) | 152,720 | 48.52% | 30-59 days | 20,000 | 2 |
| | | | 60-89 days | 10,000 | 1 |
| Maturities within 7 days | - | 0.00% | 90-179 days | 80,000 | 8 |
| Total at-call | 152,720 | 48.52% | 180-364 days | 30,000 | 2 |
| Investment Policy Target | | 10.00% | 1 year - 3 years | - | - |
| | | - | Total | 150,000 | 14 |

| INVESTMENT SUMMARY (| Investment | Investment Policy | | | | | | |
|----------------------|------------|-------------------|---------|------------|---------|------------|------|-----------------|
| | 31/01/2023 | | 31/10/2 | 31/10/2022 | | 31/01/2022 | | Group Limits |
| A1+ (QTC) | 121,459 | 39% | 175,917 | 48.2% | 173,111 | 86.3% | 100% | 100% |
| A1+ (Other) | 143,318 | 46% | 159,277 | 43.6% | 27,451 | 13.7% | 40% | 100% |
| A1 | 30,000 | 10% | 10,000 | 2.7% | - | 0.0% | 30% | 50% |
| A2 | 20,000 | 6% | 20,000 | 5.5% | - | 0.0% | 30% | 45% |
| A3 | - | 0% | - | 0.0% | - | 0.0% | 5% | 10% |
| Total Funds | 314,777 | | 365,194 | | 200,562 | | | |
| FUND SUMMARY | | | | | | | | |
| General Funds | 302,720 | | 354,385 | | 190,215 | | | |
| Trust Funds | 12,058 | | 10,809 | | 10,347 | | | |
| Total Funds | 314,777 | | 365,194 | | 200,562 | | | |

- All investment parameters remain within the guidelines established by the Investment Policy.
- For the month ending 31 January 2023 Council had \$303 million cash (excluding Trust Fund), with an average
 interest rate of 4.13%, being 0.91% above benchmark. This is compared to the same period last year with \$190
 million cash (excluding Trust Fund) with an average interest rate of 0.38%, being 0.05% above benchmark.
- The benchmark used to measure performance of cash funds is Bloomberg AusBond Bank Bill index (BAUBIL).



2022/23 Financial Year Grant Funding

| | 2022/23 Financial Year Grant I | | | | | | | | | |
|------|--|-------------|-----------|-----------------------|---|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|--|--|
| | Description | Divis | ion | Suburb | Estimated Construction Start Month | Construction Completed Month | TOTAL Grant Revenue \$'000 | Project Expenditure to date \$'000 | | |
| Fed | eral Government | | | | | | (\$20,015) | \$11,193 | | |
| ı eu | | | | | | | (\$20,013) | Ψ11,133 | | |
| 1 | Roads to Recovery Program | | | | | | (\$3,600) | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Local Road and Community Infrastructure Grant Funding - Round 2 - Agreen | ent end dat | e 30 June | 2022 | | | (\$1,107) | \$2,014 | | |
| 2 | H3790 - LRCIP2 - Citrus Road Gravel Road Upgrade | Division | 05 | Palmwoods | August 2021 | February 2022 | (\$220) | \$2 | | |
| 3 | H3799 - LRCIP2 - Zgrajewski Road Gravel Road Upgrade | Division | 09 | Yandina Creek | January 2022 | November 2022 | (\$400) | \$1,900 | | |
| 4 | H3941 - LRCIP2 - Crosby Hill Road Pathway | Division | 07 | Buderim | July 2021 | January 2022 | (\$81) | \$0 | | |
| 5 | H4223 - LRCIP2 - Scholars Drive to Columbia Street - Road Link | Division | 06 | Sippy Downs | May 2022 | July 2022 | (\$289) | \$112 | | |
| 6 | K1484 - LRCIP2 - Meridan Way Lighting | Division | 03 | Meridan Plains | September 2021 | November 2021 | (\$35) | \$0 | | |
| 7 | K1492 - LRCIP2 Spray Seal - Old Gympie Road Resurfacing | Division | 01 | Glass House Mountains | October 2021 | October 2021 | (\$17) | \$0 | | |
| 8 | K1493 - LRCIP2 Spray Seal - Bald Knob Road | Division | 05 | Peachester | October 2021 | October 2021 | (\$19) | \$0 | | |
| 9 | K1495 - LRCIP2 Asphalt - Mountain View Road | Division | 05 | Maleny | October 2021 | October 2021 | (\$46) | \$0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Local Road and Community Infrastructure Grant Funding - Round 3 - Agreen | ent end dat | e 30 June | 2023 | | | (\$7,308) | \$299 | | |
| 10 | K1622 - LRCIP3 North Shore Football Club - Sports Field Lighting | Division | 08 | Marcoola | March 2023 | April 2023 | (\$400) | \$26 | | |
| 11 | H2095 - Buderim Lions Park Public Amenity Rehab | Division | 06 | Buderim | | | (\$245) | \$14 | | |
| 12 | H5465 - LRCIP3 Lake Weyba Foreshore Trail Upgrade | Division | 09 | Weyba Downs | | | (\$300) | \$37 | | |
| 13 | K3000 - LRCIP3 Eumundi Tennis court replacement | Division | 10 | Eumundi | | | (\$600) | \$43 | | |
| 14 | K3488 - LRCIP3 Palmwoods Cricket AFL - LED Lighting | Division | 05 | Palmwoods | October 2022 | March 2023 | (\$450) | \$34 | | |
| 15 | H9256 - LRCIP3 Outrigger Boat Ramp Carparking | Division | 04 | Minyama | | | (\$400) | \$10 | | |
| 16 | H8037 - LRCIP3 Lindsay Road Buderim - Pathway | Division | 07 | Buderim | May 2023 | May 2023 | (\$78) | \$4 | | |
| 17 | K1397 - LRCIP3 Katherine Street Beerwah Pathway | Division | 01 | Beerwah | July 2022 | December 2022 | (\$125) | \$49 | | |
| 18 | H5978 - LRCIP3 Brandenburg Road Seal Widening | Division | 05 | Mooloolah Valley | February 2023 | June 2023 | (\$385) | \$61 | | |
| 19 | K1030 - LRCIP3 Claymore Road Pathway Lighting | Division | 06 | Sippy Downs | January 2023 | March 2023 | (\$325) | \$15 | | |
| 20 | K2732 - LRCIP3 WOR LED Streetlighting Upgrades | Whole of | Council | | | | (\$4,000) | \$4 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Urban Congestion Fund | | | | | | (\$8,000) | \$8,880 | | |
| 21 | H3747 - Mooloolaba Transport Corridor - D and C | Division | 04 | Mooloolaba | | November 2023 | (\$8,000) | \$8,880 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | |

| | Description | Divis | ion | Suburb | Estimated Construction Start Month | Construction Completed Month | TOTAL Grant Revenue \$'000 | Project Expenditure to date \$'000 |
|------|---|----------------------|---------|---------------|---|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|
| Stat | e Government | | | | | | (\$13,364) | \$5,612 |
| | Walking Local Government Grant | | | | | | (\$54) | \$0 |
| 22 | K3037 - Walking Network Plans | Whole of (| Council | | | | (\$54) | \$0 |
| | 3 | | - | | | | (\$34) | φυ |
| | 2022-24 Local Government Grants and Subsidies Program | | | | | | (\$180) | \$185 |
| 23 | H5637 - Caloundra Headland Coastal Pathway | Division | 02 | Kings Beach | May 2023 | December 2023 | (\$180) | \$185 |
| | | | | | | | | |
| | Queensland Transport Cycle Network Program | | | | | | (\$2,897) | \$534 |
| 24 | H9547 - BA238 Bokarina-Warana Coastal Pathway | Division | 03 | Warana | | | (\$270) | \$87 |
| 25 | H3732 - Oval Avenue and Gosling St Upgrade | Division | 02 | Caloundra | April 2024 | November 2025 | (\$237) | \$118 |
| 26 | H3839 - LGIP Stringybark Rd Footbridge-Pathway | Division | 07 | Sippy Downs | | | (\$2,100) | \$31 |
| 27 | H4851 - LGIP Ballinger Rd Cycle Lanes | Division | 07 | Buderim | | | (\$56) | \$2 |
| 28 | B4344 - Sixth Avenue Road Cycle Treatments | Division | 04 | Maroochydore | September 2022 | November 2022 | (\$234) | \$296 |
| | | | | | | | | |
| 00 | Blackspot Funding | District | 04 | Desmush | | | (\$1,551) | \$2 |
| 29 | K3444 - Blackspot Old Gympie Road Beerwah | Division | 01 | Beerwah | | | (\$133) | \$0 |
| 30 | K3444 - Blackspot Ilkley Road Ilkley - Hazard | Division | 05 | Ilkely | | | (\$515) | \$0 |
| 31 | K3445 - Blackspot Brisbane Road Mooloolaba K2085 - Blackspot Edmund St and William St Intersection | Division Division | 04 | Mooloolaba | | | (\$153) | \$0 |
| 32 | K2000 - Diackspot Euriunu ot and William ot Intersection | DIVISION | 02 | Shelley Beach | | | (\$750) | \$2 |
| | Black Summer Bushfire Recover Grants Program | | | | | | (\$102) | \$10 |
| 33 | K3402 - Nambour Showgrounds PA System | Division | 10 | Nambour | | | | |
| | 10.02 Hambour Ellerigieanae 177.09etem | 2.116.6.1 | | | | | (\$102) | \$10 |
| 34 | Local Government Subsidy - SES | | | | | | (\$30) | |
| 35 | Bus Stop Shelter Program | | | | | | (\$437) | |
| | | | | | | | | |
| 36 | Passenger Transport Accessible Infrastructure Program | | | | | | (\$321) | |
| 37 | Passenger Transport Infrastructure Investment Program | | | | | | (\$273) | |
| | Transport Infrastructure Development Scheme | | | | | | (\$995) | \$1,256 |
| 38 | H1251 - North Arm Yandina Creek Road Stage 3 Gravel Road | Division | 09 | Yandina Creek | | | (\$304) | \$8 |
| 39 | H3802 - North Arm Yandina Creek Road Stage 2 Gravel Road | Division | 09 | Yandina Creek | | | (\$104) | \$33 |
| 40 | H4615 - Sippy Downs School Precinct | Division | 06 | Sippy Downs | | | (\$10) | \$19 |
| 41 | K3738 - TIDS Jacana St Raised Priority Crossing | Division | 03 | Currimundi | December 20022 | January 2023 | (\$45) | \$12 |
| 42 | K3739 - TIDS Beerburrum St Raised Zebra Crossing | Division | 03 | Aroona | | | (\$90) | \$12 |
| 43 | K3740 - TIDS Bellara Dr Raised Priority Crossing | Division | 03 | Currimundi | April 2023 | April 2023 | (\$45) | \$14 |
| 44 | K3741 - TIDS Kalana Road Zebra Crossing | Division | 03 | Currimundi | | | (\$10) | \$9 |
| 45 | H4613 - Cotton Tree Precinct Improvements | Division | 04 | Cotton Tree | | | (\$10) | \$0 |
| 46 | H8013 - Chevallum Road Widening | Division | 05 | Chevallum | December 2022 | January 2023 | (\$127) | \$360 |
| 47 | H9439 - Glenview Road Upgrade Stage 5 | Division | 05 | Glenview | November 2022 | March 2023 | (\$239) | \$789 |
| 48 | B1514 - TMR Local Government Alliance | Whole of 0 | Council | | | | (\$11) | \$0 |
| | | | | | | | | |
| | South East Queensland Community Stimulus Program - Agreement end date | 30 June 202 | 24 | | | | (\$6,525) | \$3,625 |
| 49 | H1670 - SEQCSP First Avenue Streetscape | Division | 04 | Maroochydore | October 2022 | November 2023 | (\$910) | \$115 |
| 50 | H9957 - SEQCSP Buderim Village Park Buderim Stage 9 | Division | 07 | Buderim | | _ | (\$550) | \$427 |
| 51 | K1618 - SEQCSP Caloundra Indoor Sports Stadium - Roof Replacement | Division | 02 | Caloundra | June 2023 | September 2023 | (\$700) | \$45 |
| 52 | K1898 - SEQCS Parkyn Parade Pedestrian Facilities | Division | 04 | Mooloolaba | March 2022 | September 2022 | \$0 | \$128 |
| 53 | K2259 - SEQCSP Albany Lakes Park Play Upgrade Stage 2 | Division | 06 | Sippy Downs | August 2022 | November 2022 | (\$400) | \$422 |
| 54 | K2406 - SEQCSP Turner Park Beerwah Activation Stage 2 | Division | 01 | Beerwah | August 2022 | November 2022 | (\$100) | \$121 |
| 55 | K2449 - SEQCSP North Shore Multi-Sports Complex | Division | 08 | Mudjimba | December 2022 | April 2023 | (\$650) | \$110 |
| 56 | K2478 - SEQCSP Palmwoods Warriors Football Club | Division | 05 | Palmwoods | D 1 222 | June 2023 | (\$400) | \$409 |
| 57 | K2843 - SEQCSP Landsborough Streetscape - Stage 2 | Division | 01 | Landsborough | December 2022 | June 2023 | (\$100) | \$10 |
| 58 | K1647 - SEQCSP Outrigger Park - Public Amenity | Division | 04 | Minyama | 0 22 | September 2023 | (\$215) | \$14 |
| 59 | H7863 - SEQCSP Coolum Sports Complex intersection | Division | 09 | Coolum Beach | Sep-22 | May 2023 | (\$700) | \$47 |
| 60 | H4602 - SEQCSP Woombye Streetscape Placemaking | Division | 05 | Woombye | October 2022 | April 2023 | (\$500) | \$549 |
| 61 | H4605 - SEQCSP Eumundi Town Centre Placemaking | Division | 10 | Eumundi | May 2023 | November 2023 | (\$500) | \$127 |
| 62 | K1308 - SEQCSP Ocean Street Placemaking Renewal | Division | 80 | Maroochydore | May 2023 | June 2024 | (\$300) | \$54 |
| 63 | B3888 - Sunshine Coast Stadium Stage1 Northern Carpark | Division | 09 | Bokarina | October 2022 | January 2023 | (\$500) | \$1,049 |

Project Complete

8.6 SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL COUNCIL - DIVISIONAL ELECTORAL ENROLMENT REVIEW

File No: Council Meetings

Author: Coordinator Councillor Governance

Civic Governance

Attachments: Att 1 - Final Determination Report for Divisional Boundaries

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PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to:

- inform Council of the outcome of the review of the proportion of electors in each of the local government internal electoral divisions and
- seek consideration of the proposed notice to be provided to the Minister for Local Government and the Electoral Commissioner of Queensland ("the Commissioner") to fulfill the requirements of section 16 of the *Local Government Act 2009* (the Act).

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

To comply with the requirements of section 16 of the Act, each local government which has internal local government electoral divisions is required to review whether each of its divisions has a reasonable proportion of electors.

This review is required as part of a process to retain (as far as possible), a reasonably equitable distribution of electors across each electoral division. For local government areas that experience high rates of population growth (such as the Sunshine Coast), it is not unprecedented that the proportion of electors across each electoral division can become skewed between one local government election and the next election.

The outcome of the review must be notified by Council to the Minister for Local Government and the Commissioner by 1 March in the year preceding the scheduled quadrennial local government elections. On this basis, for the 2024 local government elections, Council must provide this notification to the Minister and the Commissioner by 1 March 2023.

The review of elector numbers for each internal division of the Sunshine Coast Regional Council area has been undertaken based on data provided by the Electoral Commission of Queensland (ECQ) as at 31 January 2023. For the purpose of determining the reasonable proportion of electors for each division in the Sunshine Coast local government area, the formula is as prescribed in section 15 of the Act as:

• the total number of electors in the local government area (as nearly as can be found out) divided by the total number of councillors (other than the Mayor) currently elected, or to be elected, for the local government - plus or minus 10%

The data provided by the ECQ as at 31 January 2023 indicates that all 10 internal electoral divisions in the Sunshine Coast local government area are currently within the quota prescribed in section 15 of the Act.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Sunshine Coast Regional Council Divisional Electoral Enrolment Review" and
- (b) in accordance with section 16 of the *Local Government Act 2009*, authorise the Chief Executive Officer to provide written notice of the results of the review of elector numbers in each internal local government electoral division for the Sunshine Coast local government area to the Deputy Premier and Minister for State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning, and the Electoral Commissioner of Queensland by 1 March 2023.

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

There are no financial or other resource implications arising from the recommendations of this report. The cost to conduct the review that has informed the recommendations in this report has been minimal and has been accommodated within the normal operating budget of the Civic Governance group.

CORPORATE PLAN

Corporate Plan Goal: Our outstanding organisation

Outcome: We serve our community by providing this great service.

Operational Activity: S27 - Elected Council – providing community leadership,

democratic representation, advocacy and decision-making.

CONSULTATION

Councillor Consultation

The Mayor and Councillors were advised in December 2022 that, based on the 30 November 2022 enrolment data provided by the ECQ, it was likely that all internal electoral divisions would remain within the prescribed quota under the Act.

Internal Consultation

- Chief Executive Officer
- Group Executive, Civic Governance
- Manager, Executive Management and Support Services.

External Consultation

Electoral Commission of Queensland.

Community Engagement

Community engagement has not been undertaken, nor is required, in relation to this report given this exercise is essentially a data analysis review.

PROPOSAL

The next local government quadrennial elections will be held in Queensland in March 2024. To comply with the requirements of section 16 of the Act, each local government which has internal local government electoral divisions is required to review whether each of its internal divisions has a reasonable proportion of electors.

This review is required as part of a process to retain (as far as possible), a reasonably equitable distribution of electors across each electoral division. For local government areas

that experience high rates of population growth (such as the Sunshine Coast), it is not unprecedented that the proportion of electors across each electoral division can become skewed between one local government election and the next election.

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 the total number of electors in the local government area (as nearly as can be found out) divided by the total number of councillors (other than the Mayor) currently elected, or to be elected, for the local government - plus or minus 10%

The data provided by the Electoral Commission of Queensland as at 31 January 2023 indicates that all 10 internal electoral divisions are currently within the quota prescribed in section 15 of the Act.

In this context, it should be noted that when the internal local government electoral divisions for the Sunshine Coast Council were last reviewed by the Local Government Change Commission in 2019 (prior to the 2020 local government elections) modifications were made to the divisional boundaries for Divisions 2, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 10. For the historical information of Councillors, a copy of the Local Government Change Commission's final determination from November 2019 is provided at **Attachment 1**. The extent of the modifications made to the internal local government electoral divisions in November 2019 may be one contributing factor to why the enrolment numbers in the existing divisions remain well within the quota at this time.

Table A below shows the actual enrolment numbers at the date of the 2020 local government elections (shaded yellow), plus the Electoral Commission of Queensland's enrolment data as at 31 January 2023, which demonstrates that elector numbers per division remain within the prescribed quota.

Table A – Electors per Division at 28 March 2020 and 31 January 2023

| Division | Actual Enrolment at 28/03/2020 | Actual Enrolment at 31/01/2023 | Average Enrolment at 31/01/2023 | Low Quota | High Quota | Deviation % from Quota |
|----------|---|---|--|-----------|---------------|------------------------------|
| 1 | 21,421 | 25,911 | 25,451 | 22,906 | 27,997 | 1.81 |
| 2 | 22,998 | 24,220 | 25,451 | 22,906 | 27,997 | -4.84 |
| 3 | 23,559 | 26,313 | 25,451 | 22,906 | 27,997 | 3.39 |
| 4 | 23,003 | 24,292 | 25,451 | 22,906 | 27,997 | -4.56 |
| 5 | 23,655 | 25,989 | 25,451 | 22,906 | 27,997 | 2.11 |
| 6 | 21,595 | 24,879 | 25,451 | 22,906 | 27,997 | -2.25 |
| 7 | 23,586 | 25,868 | 25,451 | 22,906 | 27,997 | 1.64 |
| 8 | 23,825 | 25,851 | 25,451 | 22,906 | 27,997 | 1.57 |
| 9 | 23,569 | 25,847 | 25,451 | 22,906 | 27,997 | 1.55 |
| 10 | 23,162 | 25,344 | 25,451 | 22,906 | 27,997 | -0.42 |
| Total | 230,373 | 254,514 | | | | |

On the basis of the data available, it is proposed to seek Council's authorisation for the Chief Executive Officer to provide written notice to both the Minister for Local Government and the Commissioner that all divisions of the Sunshine Coast local government area remain within the prescribed quota as at 31 January 2023.

Legal

Section 16 of the Act provides that local governments with internal electoral divisions must review their enrolments for each division and give the Minister and the Commissioner written notice of the results of that review by 1 March in the year preceding the quadrennial local government elections.

Section 15 of the Act provides that each division of a local government area must have a reasonable proportion of electors and sets out the permissible quota and how that is determined.

Policy

No Council policies are relevant to this report.

Risk

Council is required to submit the outcome of the review to the Minister and the Commissioner by 1 March 2023. There is a risk that if this notification requirement is not fulfilled, then Council would be in breach of its obligations under the Act. This report seeks to ameliorate that risk.

There is always a risk that due to the projected rate of population growth, that one or more of the local government electoral divisions for the Sunshine Coast Council may become "out of quota" during a local government term. It is for this reason that the review requirement is established as a precedent to each local government electoral cycle. Based on the enrolment data provided by the Electoral Commission of Queensland, it does not appear at this time that the proportion of electors in each division of the Sunshine Coast local government area is likely to significantly exceed the permissible quota within the next term of the local government.

Previous Council Resolution

Ordinary Meeting 28 February 2019 (OM19/20)

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "2020 Local Government Elections Divisional Boundary Review" and
- (b) request the Chief Executive Officer to provide written notice to both the Queensland Electoral Commissioner and Minister for Local Government, Racing and Multicultural Affairs by 1 March 2019 that Sunshine Coast Regional Council Division 9 exceeds the quota specifications under section 15 of the Local Government Act 2009.

Ordinary Meeting 26 February 2015 (OM15/15)

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "2016 Local Government Elections Divisional Boundary Review"
- (b) advise the Minister for Local Government and the Electoral Commissioner by 1 March 2015 that Sunshine Coast Regional Council Divisions 7 and 9 do not comply with quota specifications in section 15 of the Local Government Act 2009 and recommends the

following changes to divisional boundaries in order to meet the legislative quota requirements:

- (i) transfer from Division 6 to Division 7 approximately 2,376 voters, refer to Appendix A
- (ii) transfer from Division 9 to Division 10 approximately 2,220 voters, refer to Appendix B
- (c) advise the Minister for Local Government and the Electoral Commissioner also of the following recommended boundary changes:
 - (i) transfer from Division 1 to Division 3 minor variation with a very small, indeterminable number of voters, refer to Appendix C
 - (ii) transfer from Division 3 to Division 2 approximately 536 voters, refer to Appendix D and
- (d) advise the Minister for Local Government that Council has also considered its electoral arrangements and finds that the current arrangement of 10 single member divisions and one mayor is the most appropriate electoral representation for the Sunshine Coast community at this time.

Ordinary Meeting 23 February 2011 (OM11/37)

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Electoral Boundary Realignment" and
- (b) advise the Minister for Local Government by 1 March 2011 and the Electoral Commissioner that Sunshine Coast Regional Council Divisions 3, 4 and 5 do not comply with the quota as specified in Section 15 of the Local Government Act 2009 and recommends the following changes to the divisional boundaries in order to meet the legislative quota requirements:
 - (i) Division 5 to Division 1 approximately 1,320 voters
 - (ii) Division 1 to Division 3 approximately 1,936 voters and
 - (iii) Division 4 to Division 6 approximately 876 voters.

Related Documentation

There is no related documentation other than the enrolment data supplied to Council by the ECQ, which is presented in Table A above, in this report.

Critical Dates

The Minister and the Commissioner must be notified in writing of the results of Council's review by 1 March 2023.

Implementation

Subject to Council's consideration and resolution on the recommendations in this report, the Chief Executive Officer will notify the Deputy Premier and Minister for State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning and the Electoral Commissioner of Queensland of the results of this review prior to 1 March 2023.

8.7 CALOUNDRA MUSIC FESTIVAL 2023-2025

File No: Council meetings

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Attachments: Att 1 - Silver Lining Strategy Research November 2022 -

PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to advise Council on the performance of the Caloundra Music Festival (CMF or the Festival) over the last three years and to propose a new three-year funding commitment for 2023/24, 2024/25, and 2025/26.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Over the past 15 years, the Caloundra Music Festival has developed into a unique event delivering positive economic, social and cultural benefits to the Sunshine Coast community.

A summary of the headline benefits of the Festival include:

- The combined economic impact of the 2021 and 2022 Festivals remains strong, at \$5.947 million despite impacts resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic
- Research conducted by Silver Lining Strategy shows that the Caloundra Music Festival 'inspires locals to play more music'
- 120 contracts were awarded to local suppliers to provide services to present the Festival
- In 2022, YouTurn, Headspace and our Youth Council worked together with CMF to create a youth zone at the Festival that could be used as a chill out space
- The Festival is proudly affiliated with the Companion Card program where card holders receive a second "companion" ticket at no charge
- In 2022, only 760kg of waste was sent to landfill, just under 20% of all waste generated

Research conducted by Silver Lining Strategy (Attachment 1) found that the Caloundra Music Festival:

- inspires the greatest sense of local pride amongst residents of any annually recurring event in the wider region
- inspires a sense of connectedness amongst 50% of locals
- is a high profile, powerful illustration of our place brand
- inspires locals to collaborate and play music more, and
- drives upward of \$3 million in direct visitor spend each year, in large part thanks to locals inviting friends to come to the region and attend the Festival.

The music and festival industries in general have struggled over the past three years, initially due to the COVID-19 pandemic, but more recently due to supply issues, staffing shortages,

changing buyer behaviour, severe weather events and a range of other challenges within the industry. The Festival has faced these same challenges over the past two years.

Importantly, event surveys conducted in 2022 showed that community pride and satisfaction in the event remains strong with:

- 96% agreeing or strongly agreeing that the Caloundra Music Festival adds to the appeal of Caloundra/the Sunshine Coast region
- 96% stating that local residents should feel proud of the Festival
- 98% stating that Caloundra/the Sunshine Coast region is a great location for the Festival.

The Festival was moved to the October long weekend in 2013 after receiving tourism industry feedback that holding the event on a holiday weekend could assist in attracting additional intrastate and interstate visitors. It is proposed that the 2023 Festival will again be held on the October long weekend. The dates for 2024 and beyond will be reviewed with the business and tourism community to ensure the attraction of intra/interstate visitors to the event remains strong and contributes positively to the Sunshine Coast region. Changes to dates could impact the number of attendees and the financial impact to Council.

Council's continued funding of the Caloundra Music Festival will provide the opportunity to:

- further develop community partnerships by working closely with
 - a. local schools and tertiary education providers
 - b. local venues
 - c. local music industry partners
 - d. other community groups
- further develop the Festival's environmental credentials to create a net zero event
- further refine the Festival's strategic and operational plans (undertake longer term planning)
- seek sponsorship and grant funding and
- further improve Council's return on investment.

There has been some discussion over the past three years about outsourcing the delivery of the Festival, however during the COVID-19 pandemic, no parties have expressed interest in acquiring the Festival. The review conducted by Earthcheck (Attachment 2) included the following statement "the event in its current format would not be delivered by the private sector without subsidy – the mix of community benefit, location and economic objectives requires public sector support."

Council has the opportunity to again test the market in the following three-year cycle to determine if there are better models for the delivery of the Festival while also delivering the same or better economic, cultural and community benefits to the region. This is reflected in the Officer Recommendation.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Caloundra Music Festival 2023-2025"
- (b) refer an operational budget of \$275,000 for the Caloundra Music Festival to the annual budget process for Council's consideration for the financial years 2023/24, 2024/2025 and 2025/26 and

(c) request the Chief Executive Officer to review the delivery model of the Caloundra Music Festival and report the findings to Council by no later than December 2024.

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

At Council's Ordinary Meeting on 28 February 2019 (OM19/23), Council referred an operational budget of \$250,000 for the Caloundra Music Festival to the annual budget process for Council's consideration for the financial years 2020/21, 2021/22 and 2022/23.

Over the last three years, the Caloundra Music Festival has shown the following budget position:

| | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | Total |
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| Revenue | \$36,000 | \$1,285,732 | \$1,175,840 | \$2,497,572 |
| Expenditure | \$40,290 | \$1,294,891 | \$1,782,337 | \$3,117,518 |
| Net Direct Result | (\$4,290) | (\$9,159) | (\$606,497) | (\$619,964) |

Table 1: Caloundra Music Festival Net Operating Position (excluding staff and corporate on-costs) 2020-2022

Noting that the 2020 Festival was cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic, the net direct cost of Caloundra Music Festival across the three years was \$619,964 against the total of \$750,000 that was provided in the budgets.

In addition to these numbers in Table 1, there are employee expenses of \$401,393 (2020), \$443,738 (2021) and \$442,328 (estimate for 2022/23 financial year). The employee expenses for the current year are lower than anticipated due to changes in staff arrangements. The cost of employees working on events other than the Caloundra Music Festival are not deducted from the above employee expenses.

The 2021 Festival delivered a better-than-expected financial result, fortunate to be one of the few events to proceed with COVID-19 pandemic restrictions and cancellations still occurring across the board.

The 2022 Festival was hampered by the same challenges facing many other festivals across the country but particularly by poor weather, which resulted in reduced ticket sales and in turn reduced revenues from food and beverage.

In 2022, the Festival was successful in obtaining Tourism & Events Queensland funding of \$225,000 (\$75,000 per annum) for the 2022-2024 events.

It is anticipated the industry will return to some degree of normality over the next three years and therefore an amount of \$275,000/year (commensurate with previous funding levels) is proposed for the next three-year period.

CORPORATE PLAN

Corporate Plan Goal: Our resilient economy

Outcome: 3.5 - A natural, major and regional event destination.

Operational Activity: 3.5.2 - Implement priority activities from the Major Events Strategy

2018-2027 including: strengthening arts and cultural events, capitalising on the growing demand for off road and adventure style events and ensuring close alignment with opportunities identified from the 2032 Brisbane Olympic and Paralympic Games.

CONSULTATION

Councillor Consultation

The following Councillors were consulted with by Earthcheck:

- Councillor T Landsberg, Division 2 Councillor
- Councillor M Suarez, Division 9 Councillor
- Councillor D Law, Division 10 Councillor

Internal Consultation

- Group Executive Economic & Community Development
- Head of Economic Development
- Finance Branch

External Consultation

The following stakeholders were consulted by Earthcheck:

- CEO, Sunshine Coast Broadcasters Pty Ltd
- General Manager, The Events Centre
- Chair, Caloundra Chamber of Commerce
- National Entertainment Manager, Aus Venues

Community Engagement

While specific community engagement has not been undertaken, there is a wide range of community involvement and benefit from the Caloundra Music Festival that is outlined in the Proposal section of this report.

PROPOSAL

Over the past 15 years, the Caloundra Music Festival has developed into a unique event delivering positive economic, social and cultural benefits the Sunshine Coast community.

ECONOMIC IMPACTS

The inaugural Caloundra Music Festival was held in 2007, achieving an aggregate (ticketed) attendance of 5000. In 2019, the Festival had an attendance of over 32,695 and generated new and incremental spending of \$4.397 million on the Sunshine Coast. There was an additional direct and incremental expenditure for Queensland in excess of \$1.1 million.

The past three years have been a challenging time for all music festivals across the country, with the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic still lingering, supply chain issues, challenging economic times for patrons and extreme weather events.

The 2019 Festival was awarded Best Live Event in Queensland by the National Live Music Awards.

In 2020, the Festival was cancelled due to COVID-19 pandemic restrictions.

In 2021, with COVID-19 pandemic restrictions still in play, a smaller event was produced featuring largely Queensland based performers. According to the economic modelling provided by IER and commissioned by Tourism & Events Queensland, the 2021 event had an attendance of 15,790 with direct and incremental spending on the Sunshine Coast of \$3.03 million and an additional \$143,204 for other parts of Queensland.

In 2022, a smaller event was again presented due to lingering COVID-19 pandemic related issues and supply issues within the events industry. According to the economic modelling provided by IER for the 2022 Festival, attendance was 13,183 with 46% of attendees from intrastate and 8% from interstate markets, with direct and incremental spending on the Sunshine Coast of \$2.919 million and \$757,144 for the rest of Queensland.

The event represents a return on investment for Council over the past two years of 1:10 against its direct financial contribution and 1:11 if the broader Queensland economic impact is also counted.

It is important to note that these figures do not account for spending by locals, or visitors who attended the Festival but did not come to the Sunshine Coast with the intention of attending the Festival. There is anecdotal evidence to suggest that many locals stay in the region during this holiday period so that they can attend the Festival ('staycation'). An argument could be made that preventing leakage is as good as attracting new visitor expenditure. Keeping locals at home for a 'staycation' is certainly a net benefit in terms of the Festival's environmental footprint.

LOCAL MUSIC INDUSTRY SUPPORT

Research conducted by Silver Lining Strategy (Attachment 1) shows that the Caloundra Music Festival 'inspires locals to play more music'. Respondents to the survey recounted stories of the impact the Festival has had on their (musical) lives:

"Being a music fan it's so amazing to have an iconic festival in the beautiful place that I live on the Sunshine Coast. The first year we went, my brother in law played the Soul Bar stage and it was a special family memory. I've also discovered so many new artists attending over the years, along with enjoying some of my absolute favourites. It's a pretty magical event set bedside the beach down at Kings in Caloundra."

"When I first attended the festival I had literally just moved to Caloundra a few days before with my family which includes 2 sons. They were 4 and 1 year old at the time. We have loved going to the festival each year to foster a love of music and culture, but also just to have fun together as a family. It has been great to see the boys' music tastes evolve and to watch them enjoy such a variety of music. They have been inspired to learn guitar and create their own music over the years. They have even organised their own music concerts at home involving our neighbours and friends. We have nicknamed these concerts the Dicky Beach Music Festival. The boys are 18 and 15 now (and) they still love coming to CMF. The group of people we have attended CMF with has grown over the years. Friends have come from interstate to join us and many local friends come too. Thanks for organising such a great festival each year. Our family really appreciate it."

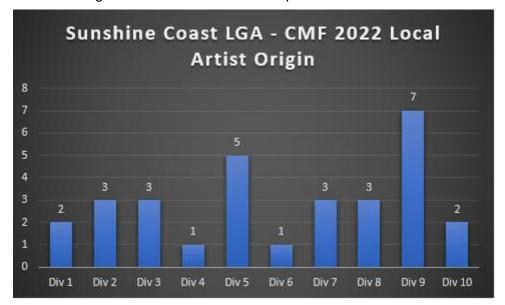
The Caloundra Music Festival is committed to supporting the local music industry. This involves helping to build capacity within our community, the venues, the artists and associated technical personnel.

A Music 'Industry' panel is formed each year to select the artists to play at the Festival. The panel consists of a diversity of backgrounds including first nations, performers, agents, venue owners/bookers and general music fans (young and old). The panel ensures a diverse and fresh program each year.

The Festival provides performance opportunities to hundreds of local musicians every year including new and emerging artists as much as the bigger headline acts. In 2022, the Festival had a total of 70 acts of which 30 were local original Sunshine Coast bands getting the opportunity to play alongside the bigger national acts. This is unique for a major festival as it is generally the major headline acts that produce the ticket sales. The local bands received \$36,000 of the total entertainment expenses of \$678,442. As part of the application

process, local bands provide a quote for performance/s. This quote along with industry benchmarking are used to determine councils final offer to the artist.

Graph 1 shows the origin of the 30 local artists that performed at the 2022 Festival.



Graph 1: 2022 Caloundra Music Festival Local Artists Origin

The local limelight competition, which has been running for four years, is just one example of a program run to support local musicians. Funds are donated by volunteers each year and are given to artists to assist with recording projects or promotional materials to help them attain their goals.

Young local musicians have the opportunity to perform at the Festival with their school groups via a competition or similar where they get a taste of the industry, and rub shoulders with the bigger acts, agents and technical crew. Many return in future years on the big stage and recount their stories of standing in the crowd at the Festival, hoping to make it one day as a headliner.

From the Silver Lining Strategy research:

"We have been taking our kids since they were 10yrs old. My son at the time started playing music at home and each year a love of music got stronger and stronger. He used to say he would be big enough to play there one day. Then in 2016 he played for the first time on the sand stage. Then in 2021 he played on all 3 days across all 3 stages with different bands. It's been amazing watching him love this festival as a little kid to see him now playing at the festival."

In 2022 CMF partnered with the Surge High School Rock Spectacular. The Surge program is

"designed to build connections between rock bands in high schools on the Coast, create links between these schools and a range of music industry people particularly focussing on career pathways, and provide an opportunity for them to perform at a professional-level venue. But at the heart of SURGE is the desire to help young people experience community, a sense of belonging and greater purpose for their music." – Mike Turner, Surge Organiser

Local high school rock bands performed at the Surge High School Rock Spectacular at the Caloundra Events Centre in August 2022. The ultimate winners (Lamkin Lane from Meridan State College) got the experience of a lifetime, delivering a performance on the Sun Stage at the 2022 Festival.

The Festival has been supporting these types of school programs since its inception. Giving these emerging artists the opportunity to perform on the bigger festival stage is helping them to build sustainable careers.

Suitable event funding will allow for a focus on the quality of the music, diversity of the performers, achieving gender balance, first nations representation and career development, rather than just focussing on the event bottom line.

It is important now, more than ever, with all the challenges faced by the industry – the COVID-19 pandemic, weather events, financial challenges, venue closures - to support the Festival so that it can continue to support the local music industry.

LOCAL BUSINESS SUPPORT

Although Council owned, the Caloundra Music Festival largely outsources festival operations to local Sunshine Coast suppliers. In 2022, 66 infrastructure and operations contracts were awarded to local suppliers providing services to present the Festival. The contracts awarded to local suppliers included:

- Audio
- Stage lighting
- Video
- Bar services
- Event crew
- Marketing/Advertising
- Design
- Bus services
- Traffic management
- Plumbing
- Electrical
- Accommodation
- Cold rooms
- Furniture/equipment hire
- Security
- First aid

There were 20 contracts awarded to non-local suppliers to the value of \$549,720 where no local suppliers could be identified. Examples of this were the supply of scaffold and decking for stages and marquees and tents.

Graph 2 below shows the breakup of the \$586,226 spent with local contractors for the 2022 Festival across the Council divisions. In accordance with Council's Procurement Policy attempts are made to source all requirements for the Festival from local suppliers.



Graph 2: 2022 Caloundra Music Festival Local Contractor Spend

The Festival works closely with local venues throughout the year, encouraging them to leverage opportunities off the broader marketing reach of the Festival. Local venues are encouraged to present local original artists through our 'spotlight on local artists' program and we help them to promote these performances. It is a way to increase performance opportunities for local artists, support local venues and source new talent for CMF.

Via the CMF app, all local venues can promote their entertainment programs, encouraging Festival patrons to get out and explore the full range of offerings in the region.

Local music retailers Mooloolaba Music are presenting regular concerts in store. The Major Events Delivery team are working closely with them to build the local industry and promote their initiatives. In 2022, Mooloolaba Music presented a stage at the Festival, which included supplying technical production and stage management as well as programming the line-up.

Local music venue Norton Music Factory leverages opportunities off the Festival by providing rehearsal space for Festival bands. On the back of their involvement with the Festival, they are also developing recording and video facilities to assist bands to create better press kits and promotional material.

Over the past 15 years, a number of new music/event businesses have started up on the back of the Festival. Technical production suppliers, event site crew, event electricians, staging suppliers, rehearsal rooms and more have all gained experience and built or grown their enterprises. The local TAFE supplies students in various areas to enable them to gain experience. In 2022, students helped to set up the site's electrical requirements. This forms a part of their training, is a fun way for students to learn and a great service to the event. We have supported numerous interns from UniSC and we work closely with UniSC's Community Engagement department.

CMF continues to work closely with new acts, the promotion of local and touring artists, support for competitions, battle of the bands and busking events. The Festival continues to target a diverse range of artists who present quality original offerings, who are progressing in their careers and touring beyond their local area but have not quite made it to headline status.

COMMUNITY/CULTURAL

Caloundra Music Festival is a community festival that seeks community outcomes over profits. Desired outcomes include providing affordable, family friendly entertainment to a broad demographic, performance opportunities for local artists, support for local charities, support for local venues, businesses and accommodation houses, support for schools, and all with an emphasis on accessibility, diversity and inclusivity.

Importantly, community pride and satisfaction in the event remain high with survey results indicating:

- 96% agreeing or strongly agreeing that the Caloundra Music Festival adds to the appeal of Caloundra/the Sunshine Coast region
- 96% stating that local residents should feel proud of the Festival
- 98% stating that Caloundra/the Sunshine Coast region is a great location for the Festival.

Many community stakeholder groups have been engaged in the development and delivery of the Caloundra Music Festival over the past 15 years.

The Festival's success over the past two years continues to be characterised by the ongoing contribution of approximately 700 volunteers who each provide a minimum of 16 hours (with some providing many more), as well as the involvement of a large number of local businesses and community groups. This is a clear demonstration of community pride totalling in excess of 11,200 volunteer hours.

In 2022, YouTurn, Headspace and our Youth Council worked together with CMF to create a youth zone at the Festival that could be used as a chill out space. This collaboration provided an opportunity to connect and engage with youth at the festival, focussing on mental health and wellbeing. The area also acted as a support space for young people who were overwhelmed or had conflict of some kind.

Caloundra Primary School and its P&F Association have benefited from the Festival and have offered camping on school grounds. Over the past two years, the school raised more than \$32,000 to assist with school programs.

Other community groups that benefitted from collaborating with CMF include:

- Wishlist
- Life Without Barriers Next Steps Plus
- YouTurn Youth Support
- Alexandra Headland Surf Life Saving Club Inc
- Mudjimba Beach Boardriders Club
- Reef Check Australia
- Talara Primary College P&C
- Landsborough Community Kindergarten
- Unity College P & F
- Kawana Park Eagles JAFC
- Sunshine Coast Cue Sports
- Caloundra District League Football Club
- Sunshine Coast Youth Council
- Turtle Care and Bushcare
- Sunshine Coast First Aid Volunteers

Caloundra Mets Lifesavers

Post event meetings are conducted with all community groups where we seek to understand the benefits of the engagement as well as look to ideas for future opportunities.

Should this proposal be approved by Council, it is proposed that the Major Events Delivery team will continue to engage with a range of local business and community organisations to confirm certain objectives and parameters around the 2023 event and beyond.

INCLUSION/DIVERSITY

Caloundra Music Festival is an inclusive festival where all are welcome regardless of age, gender or race. Accessibility has been factored in the site design for many years, which includes installing a viewing platform specifically for patrons using mobile aids. We have a dedicated webpage for accessibility and the Festival is proudly affiliated with the Companion Card program where cardholders receive a second "companion" ticket at no charge.

The 2022 Festival included a partnership with local youth support group Headspace/YouTurn and set up a marquee area as a chill out zone. While the YouTurn target market is youth, everyone was welcome.

SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainability and reducing our carbon footprint are at the forefront of CMF priorities. BYO water bottle, reusable cups and plastic-free vendors are just some of our initiatives that have helped reduce landfill waste generated by the festival. In 2022, only 760kg of waste was sent to landfill, just under 20% of all waste generated. Other waste streams collected and sorted were compost (24%), cardboard (22%), commingle/recycle (20%), Container Recycling Scheme (11%) and soft plastics (3%). The Festival team are constantly investigating new and improved ways of managing waste and have recently joined the Green Music Australia team to share their learned experiences and gather new ideas.

Some of the other initiatives that assist in reducing the Festivals' carbon footprint include recycled / reusable signage, 'TravelSmart' promotion, source local, paperless event (no printed programs), solar lighting, and LED lighting and education. The Festival team are currently investigating ways to make the Caloundra Music Festival the Sunshine Coast's first Net Zero music festival.

LEGACY

Over the past 15 years, the Festival has contributed to a number of outstanding legacy items to the local community including the following:

- Installation of truss to the Kings Beach amphitheatre stage to improve functionality and safety
- Installation of electrical outlets in and around the Kings Beach Park area which has benefited other community events (paid from Festival funds)
- Installation of Wi-Fi/internet hotspots and analytics
- Installation of new footpaths improving the amenity for local residents
- Installation of additional water and plumbing points throughout Kings Beach Park
- Remodelling of the Edmund Street car park
- Installation of permanent fencing to the perimeter of Kings Beach Park, improving the functionality and creating cost saving measures
- Implementation of Australia's first BYO H2O program for festivals, essentially eliminating the plastic water bottle from the Caloundra Music Festival

- Significant opportunities for emerging Sunshine Coast musicians to perform in a world class environment alongside major international artists. In 2022, the Festival provided opportunities for 30 local artists (150 local performers) of the total 70 artists performing.
- Caloundra State Primary School achieving revenues in excess of \$32,000 across the 2021 and 2022 events by providing overflow accommodation (camping)
- Numerous charities and community organisations benefiting over the past 15 years from promotional ticket giveaways of Festival tickets.

Following the 2021 Festival, Council engaged consultants Earthcheck to consult with key stakeholders and prepare a business plan for the Caloundra Music Festival for 2023-2026 (Attachment 2). Additionally, funding was provided by Tourism & Events Queensland in 2022 to engage consultants Silver Lining Strategy to conduct research and provide additional advice to Council in terms of the best direction for the Festival over the next three years (Attachment 3).

Reports by both Earthcheck and Silver Lining Strategy support the view that 'direct delivery by Council remains the most appropriate short-term governance mechanism' (Earthcheck). It is seen that the Council ownership model provides the 'financial security to pursue innovative ideas and implement community friendly initiatives' (Silver Lining Strategy). Earthcheck further recommends that 'investigating arms-length delivery of the Festival as the preferred medium-term governance solution'.

Both reports also recommend that more work can be done over the next three years to 'raise awareness of the range of impacts and achievements the Festival delivers amongst key stakeholders'.

Silver Lining Strategy also surveyed the CMF database of ticket buyers over the past 15 years and found the following:

- Over 50,000 Sunshine Coast residents had invited friends living outside the region to the Festival, and
- 93% of them had friends who attended the Festival because of their invitation.

In any given year, up to 80% of visitation and subsequent economic impact is driven by either repeat visitation or word-of-mouth.

Council's Funding Support

It is proposed that a commitment by Council to a further three-year period of funding provision of \$275,000 per annum will provide the opportunity to:

- further refine the Festival's strategic and operational plans (undertake longer term planning)
- seek three-year sponsorship and contract arrangements (Tourism & Events Queensland, Live Music Australia and other private sector sponsors) and
- further improve the Festival's bottom line and Council's return on investment.

It is anticipated that, at the end of this period, the Festival will be in a position to either:

- transition to an outsourced delivery model if that is Council's desire, or
- remain within Council.

Legal

Any legal risks to Council associated with the Caloundra Music Festival will be managed through Council's contractual agreement with service providers. The contractual agreement is drafted and settled by Council's Legal Services and Business and Innovation branches.

Licensing Laws require a Community Liquor Permit which involves different requirements to a commercial operation.

Policy

Local Preference in Procurement Guideline encourages a preference for local suppliers in Councils contracting activities.

The Sunshine Coast Major Events Strategy 2018-2027 and its guiding principles provides a clear framework to attract, support and grow a diverse calendar of events that promote the region, drive visitation and create lasting benefits for Sunshine Coast businesses and the community.

The Caloundra Music Festival aligns to the six priority pathways of the Sunshine Coast Major Events Strategy 2018-2027:

- 1. Showcase the region's strengths: Continue the development of the Sunshine Coast destination brand, using major events to showcase the full range of the region's natural, physical and community assets
- Spreading the word: Use the media, digital, influencer and broadcast potential of major events to increase the audience reach and awareness of the Sunshine Coast destination brand
- 3. Drive maximum return: Implement specific leveraging strategies to increase the benefits derived from individual events
- 4. Best practice region: Be a leader in process and governance, sponsorship selection, and in support and leverage for major event projects
- Create industry demand: Grow the profile of the Sunshine Coast as a highly desirable host destination for the event industry, and
- 6. Engage the community: Drive continued business and community support through promotion of the outcomes and benefits from the region's hosting of major events.

Risk

If the Festival does not proceed there will be:

- a decrease in economic benefit (of \$3 million +) in tourism visitation and media exposure
- a loss of profile for the region as a major and regional events destination
- a loss of culture and community benefits
- a loss of profile for the region and Caloundra specifically as a premier holiday destination
- a considerable risk to loss of community pride, and
- potential for other event organisers to consider whether the Sunshine Coast remains event friendly.

Event delivery also carries risk. The *Workplace Health and Safety Regulation 1997* specifies how particular Workplace Health and Safety issues must be managed. These guidelines must be followed regardless of any risk management approach. Each year, Council engages a professional company to assess the operational risks associated with the event.

Council's public liability insurance policy through Local Government Mutual provides coverage against claims of negligence in the event of an incident. Since the commencement of the Festival there have been no successful claims of negligence against Council.

Other potential risks associated with the Festival relate to loss of community support, budget over-runs (or revenue shortfalls), and negative media reports. The mitigation strategies for these risks involve good planning and effective stakeholder communication. A full risk analysis and mitigation strategy is included in the Caloundra Music Festival Business Plan and is reviewed annually.

Previous Council Resolution

Ordinary Meeting 28 February 2019 (OM19/23)

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Caloundra Music Festival 2020-2022" and
- (b) refer an operational budget of \$250,000 for the Caloundra Music Festival to the annual budget process for council's consideration for the financial years 2020/21, 2021/22 and 2022/23.

Related Documentation

- Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013–2033
- Sunshine Coast Major Events Strategy 2018-2027
- Sunshine Coast Community Strategy 2019-2041
- Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017
- Sunshine Coast Arts Plan 2018–2038
- Sunshine Coast Council Strategic Policy Events Policy
- Sunshine Coast Council Strategic Policy Procurement Policy
- Sunshine Coast Council Strategic Policy Sponsorship (Governance Framework)

Critical Dates

A decision to proceed with the 2023 Caloundra Music Festival is required by the end of February 2023, to allow sufficient time for a number of procurement activities with long lead times to commence.

Implementation

Should the recommendation be accepted by Council, it is noted that the Chief Executive Officer will refer the request for funding to the annual budget process and plans will proceed for the 2023 Caloundra Music Festival.

8.8 APPROVALS FOR TEMPORARY HOMES

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Customer & Planning Services Group

Appendices: App A - 2022-2023 Register of Cost-Recovery Fees and

Attachments: Att 1 - DRAFT - Temporary Home Guideline 305 🗓 🖼

PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to seek Council approval to amend the 2022-2023 Register of Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges to include a reduced fee for local law applications to place a temporary home on a private property. The reduced fee would apply in circumstances where the applicant is experiencing housing stress, financial hardship, or due to other compassionate reasons.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council recognises that the current housing crisis and escalating costs of living are making it extremely difficult for an increasing number of people to find a suitable home on the Sunshine Coast. Some of these people have no choice but to live in a temporary home (such as a tent, car, caravan, or mobile home) until their circumstances improve or the crisis eases.

Council has received requests to suspend or repeal the temporary home local law due to:

- 1. concerns that people suffering from housing stress through financial hardship or due to other compassionate reasons, cannot meet the requirements of the local law; and
- 2. a perception that Council will force people to leave the property where they have established their temporary home.

The local law primarily focuses on the safe placement and use of a temporary home, as well as reducing impacts to nearby properties. It allows Council to work with a variety of circumstances without further changes to properly assess and manage temporary homes.

A guideline (Attachment 1) has been prepared to assist applicants in understanding and navigating the approval process. Additionally, as the cost of applying may be prohibitive in some circumstances, Council Officers are proposing the introduction of a reduced fee to assist people who are experiencing extenuating circumstances, to access an approval for a temporary home sooner (Attachment 2).

The introduction of a new fee requires a resolution of Council to amend the 2022-2023 Register of Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges (Appendix A).

Should this proposal be supported the reduced fee would be available from 24 February 2023 and the relevant information would be published on Council's website to assist applicants.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Approvals for Temporary Homes"
- (b) adopt the fees detailed in the Register of General Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2022/23 (Appendix A)
- (c) resolve that, in relation to those cost-recovery fees to which Section 97 of the *Local Government Act 2009* apply:
 - (i) the applicant is the person liable to pay these fees
 - (ii) the fee must be paid at or before the time the application is lodged and
- (d) delegate to the Chief Executive Officer the power to amend commercial charges to which Section 262(3)(c) of the *Local Government Act 2009* apply.

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

Council set the cost-recovery fees related to the assessment of an application under the local law for a temporary home as part of the 2022-2023 Register of Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges (Appendix A). The cost for a new application is \$514 and the cost to reapply, in a case where more time is needed, is \$392. The fees are calculated to recover the costs associated with processing these applications.

The recent review of the approval processes for temporary homes by Council Officers has identified circumstances where the fee is prohibitive for people needing to lawfully place a temporary home on private property. Council Officers cannot waive or reduce the fee in these circumstances without prior approval from Council. In accordance with section 97 of the *Local Government Act 2009* Council may charge a fee which is less than the cost of providing a service.

Council Officers propose to include a reduced fee on the 2022-2023 Register of Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges (Appendix A) to assist people experiencing extenuating circumstances to access an approval for a temporary home sooner.

Circumstances may include (but are not limited to):

- a death in the family resulting in a loss of income or housing
- chronic illness in the household resulting in a loss of income or need for in-home support where the residence cannot accommodate additional people
- family or domestic violence
- prolonged unemployment
- significant reduction in income for a protracted period; or
- being displaced by a natural disaster.

Proposed new fees:

| Fee description | Fee |
|--|-----|
| Temporary Home – Application for licence – extraordinary circumstances including housing stress and financial hardship or other compassionate reasons | \$0 |
| Temporary Home – Reapplication of licence – extraordinary circumstances including housing stress and financial hardship or other compassionate reasons | \$0 |

The reduced fee would not normally be accessible by someone using a temporary home for:

- residential caretaking where the property owner is living on site during the construction of the permanent residence
- site caretaking to reduce the risk of theft, vandalism or damage to buildings and facilities on the premises or
- an applicant creating temporary additional income by letting a temporary home on their property.

Requests for access to the reduced fee will be considered in line with the relevant organisational guideline (Attachment 2).

Based on the 2021-2022 financial year and the 2022-2023 financial year to date, Council is projected to receive approximately \$6,200 in revenue for processing applications for a temporary home in this financial year (if the current fees remain in place). This amount would be less if the proposed reduced fees applied to a proportion of the applications made during the remainder of this financial year.

Though it is difficult to provide a forecast, Customer Response Branch expects the additional guidance and reduced fees will increase the number of applications and enquiries relating to temporary homes. The Branch proposes to manage this additional workload within its current operational resourcing and budget until such time it becomes apparent that additional resources are necessary to maintain acceptable customer service standards.

CORPORATE PLAN

Corporate Plan Goal: Our service excellence

Outcome: We serve our community by providing this great service.

Operational Activity: S20 - Local amenity and local laws – maintaining and regulating

local amenity through local laws, regulated parking, community land permits and management of animals, overgrown land and

abandoned vehicles.

CONSULTATION

Councillor Consultation

Consultation was undertaken on the proposal to provide a reduced fee with Councillors on 2 February 2023.

Internal Consultation

Internal consultation has been undertaken with:

• Group Executive – Customer and Planning Services

- Customer and Planning Services Customer Response Branch
- Customer and Planning Services Development Services
- Business Performance Finance
- Civic Governance Corporate Governance

External Consultation

There has been no external consultation undertaken in relation to this report.

Community representations

In recent weeks Council has received approximately 30 representations from a range of concerned residents providing feedback on the application of the local law, and the fee for approval as it relates to disadvantaged members of the community.

Benchmarking

Council officers conducted benchmarking to gauge how the Sunshine Coast Council local laws for temporary homes compared to other local governments in Queensland. The Queensland government provided a "model local law" for a temporary home which was adopted by a number of local governments around 2011. This "model local law" generally allows for a site caretaker or the construction of a permanent dwelling as justification for a temporary home. Most Queensland councils have a local law that requires an approval for a temporary home, but the extent of exemptions and other requirements varies considerably. On review, Sunshine Coast Council appears to provide more flexibility for circumstances than most other councils.

Based on this benchmarking, officers were not able to identify any Queensland councils that were proposing to suspend or revoke their local law for temporary homes.

Community Engagement

Information relating to the application process for a temporary home will be made available on Council's website including:

- an application form (Attachment 3) and
- a guideline to support applicants in understanding the approval process and requirements (Attachment 1).

Council officers will be available through Council's normal customer channels to assist people with general enquiries and the application process.

PROPOSAL

Schedule 7 of Sunshine Coast Regional Council Subordinate Local Law No. 1 (Administration) 2016 provides for the establishment and occupation of a temporary home. Under the local law a temporary home can be located on private property and be in the form of a tent, bus, caravan, mobile home, or other structure that is not intended to be permanently occupied.

Except for a temporary home that is to be occupied for a few weeks over the course of a year, the local law requires an application to be made to obtain approval for a temporary home. The application attracts a \$514 fee, and the approval is for a limited duration, depending on the type of temporary home:

- less that three months for a tent
- six months for a car
- 18 months for a bus, caravan, or mobile home.

The fee to reapply for a temporary home approval, where more time is required, is \$392.

The requirements in the local law are based on an important and valid rationale – that Council needs to be aware of, and able to manage, the effects a temporary home can have on nearby properties and the local environment and, most importantly, ensure the health and safety of the occupants of the temporary home are appropriately considered.

The local law primarily focuses on the safe placement and use of a temporary home, as well as reducing impacts to nearby properties. While supporting people who need to access a temporary home Council also has obligations to protect and manage safety, health, the environment, and public amenity. As an example, this includes elements such as ensuring:

- temporary homes are not placed in known bushfire or flood prone areas
- waste, sewage, and grey water is disposed of safely and
- making sure the temporary home is safe for use and the occupants have access to (or a plan for) kitchen, bathroom, and toilet needs.

The approval process also provides Council with an overview of how often the option is used as a housing solution, and lets officers connect people with other services when additional support is needed.

Suspension of the local law removes Council's ability to address circumstances where a temporary home may not be suitable or safe on a property. In consideration of the risks associated with suspending or removing the local law Council Officers continue to recommend that the local law remain in place in its current form. Further, any proposal to suspend or repeal the requirements in the local law for an approval of temporary homes would involve undertaking the local law making process as prescribed under section 29 of the *Local Government Act 2009*. This would not provide a timely approach for addressing the key concerns that are being raised with Council in relation to the cost impacts of obtaining the approval, when the applicant is experiencing housing stress. Further, suspending or repealing the requirements in the local law would remove the ability for Council to address circumstances where a temporary home is not suitable for a site, safe or poses a risk to the environment.

It should also be noted that section 29 (2) of *the Local Government Act 2009* provides that a local law (which includes the amendment of a local law) is made by a resolution of the Council. This is not a power that can be lawfully delegated to the Chief Executive Officer and accordingly, the Chief Executive Officer cannot lawfully suspend or repeal the application of this component of the local law.

For these reasons – including that the cost of the fee to obtain an approval of a temporary home is prescribed in Council's adopted Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges – and in recognition that the current fees may be prohibitive it is proposed to introduce a reduced (\$0) fee to apply, or re-apply, for a temporary home where a person's circumstances (i.e. housing stress, financial hardship, or other compassionate reasons) prevent them from paying the cost-recovery fee (Attachment 1).

Acknowledging that the process for obtaining an approval for a temporary home can be intimidating for someone experiencing housing stress additional guidance has been prepared (Attachment 1) to better explain the content of the local law and to simplify the application process as much as possible.

Amendments to the 2022-2023 Register of Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges (Appendix A) require a resolution by Council in accordance with the *Local Government Act 2009*. As the endorsed schedule of fees applies for the current financial year, the recast fee arrangements would remain in place until 30 June 2023 and be reviewed as part of the development of the 2023-2024 Council budget.

Legal

Fees and charges

Council adopts the 2022-2023 Register of Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges in accordance with the *Local Government Act 2009* each year. The register is valid for the current financial year from 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2023.

Amending or including a cost-recovery fee on the register requires the resolution of Council. Any amendments to the register will be valid from the date of the resolution through to 30 June 2023 and may be reconsidered as part of the 2023-2024 budget process.

Temporary homes under the local law

Schedule 7 of Sunshine Coast Regional Council Subordinate Local Law No. 1 (Administration) 2016 provides for the establishment and occupation of a temporary home on private property. The schedule sets out a range of requirements and conditions for an approval.

The assessment of an approval is primarily designed to consider the safe placement and occupation of a temporary home as well as considering possible impacts to the neighbouring area.

To assist people in making an application Council officers have prepared a guideline (Attachment 1) and application form (Attachment 3). This information will be made available on Council's website from 24 February 2023.

Policy

Council officers undertake assessments, decisions and regulations under legislation with consideration to the <u>Compliance and Enforcement Policy 2021</u>.

Risk

The risks associated with the placement and occupation of a temporary home are managed in accordance with the local law and associated legislation.

Previous Council Resolution

Council adopted the Register of General Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2022/23 at the Ordinary Meeting held on 26 May 2022 (OM22/33):

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Register of General Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2022/23"
- (b) adopt the fees detailed in the Register of General Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2022/23 (Appendix A)
- (c) resolve that, in relation to those cost-recovery fees to which Section 97 of the Local Government Act 2009 apply:
 - (i) the applicant is the person liable to pay these fees
 - (ii) the fee must be paid at or before the time the application is lodged and
- (d) delegate to the Chief Executive Officer the power to amend commercial charges to which Section 262(3)(c) of the Local Government Act 2009 apply.

Related Documentation

- Local Government Act 2009
- Local Government Regulation 2012

- Compliance and Enforcement Policy 2021
- Sunshine Coast Regional Council Local Law No. 1 (Administration) 2011
- Sunshine Coast Regional Council Subordinate Local Law No. 1 (Administration) 2016

Critical Dates

There are no critical dates relevant to this report.

Implementation

Should the recommendation be accepted by Council, it is noted that the Chief Executive Officer will:

- publish the Register of General Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2022/23 (Appendix A) on Council's website; and
- publish the 'Temporary home guideline' (Attachment 1), Temporary home application form (Attachment 3) and associated information on Council's website; and
- undertake training and information sessions with the responsible Council Officers on the amended fee and associated guidelines.

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Register of General Cost-recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2022/23

(Excluding Development Assessment Fees)

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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| Faci | ilities | | | | | | | | |
| Aqua | atic Centres | | | | | | | | |
| | ambour, Cotton Tree, Kawana, Caloundra | | | | | | _ | | _ |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 6484 | General entry - Adult Category A | C | 262(3)(c) | | Admission Fees | 1 | 10% | \$6.30 | |
| 6485 | General entry - Concession (Under 16 and Senior) Category A | | 262(3)(c) | | Admission Fees | 1 | 10% | \$5.30 | |
| 6486 | General entry - Family (on same Medicare card) Category A | С | 262(3)(c) | | Admission Fees | 1 | 10% | \$19.60 | |
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| All Ac | quatic Centres | | | | | | | | |
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| 6525 | Spectator | | 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Admission Fees | Note Kei | 10% | \$2.40 | FUA |
| 6513 | School Groups - per child | | 262(3)(c) | | Admission Fees | | 10% | \$3.60 | |
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| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 6521 | General entry - Adult Category B | С | 262(3)(c) | | Admission Fees | 2 | 10% | \$6.00 | |
| 6522 | General entry - Concession (Under 16 and Senior) Category B | С | 262(3)(c) | | Admission Fees | 2 | 10% | \$5.00 | |
| 6523 | General entry - Family (on same Medicare card) Category B | С | 262(3)(c) | | Admission Fees | 2 | 10% | \$19.10 | |
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| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11505 | Waterslides (in addition to General entry) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Admission Fees | 3 | 0% | \$6.50 | |
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| Calo | undra Aerodrome | | | | | | | | |
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| Fixed | or Rotary Wing - Parking Charges | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | 2022/23 | |
| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 7573 | Caloundra - Fixed or Rotary Wing Aircraft - Parking Fees Daily rate per 1,000 kg MTOW pro-rata | | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$7.00 | |
| 7560 | Caloundra - Fixed or Rotary Wing Aircraft - Parking Fees Twelve months paid in advance - per 1,000 kg MTOW pro-rata | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$635.80 | |
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| Fixed | Wing under 10,000 kg - Landing Fees | | | | | | | | |
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| 7565 | Fee Description Caloundra - Fixed Wing - Landing Charges per 1,000 kg MTOW pro-rata | Class C | LGA 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Service Fee | Note Ref | GST 10% | \$8.10 | POA |
| 7569 | Caloundra - Fixed Wing - Landing Charges per 1,000 kg MTOW pro-rata Caloundra - Fixed Wing - Landing Charges Twelve months paid in advance - per 1,000 kg MTOW pro-rata | | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$593.80 | |
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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| Rotary | Wing - Landing Charges | | | | | | | |
| Fee Code 7566 | Fee Description Caloundra - Rotary Wing - Landing Charges per 1,000 kg MTOW pro-rata | Class LGA C 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Service Fee | Note Ref | GST 10% | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST \$8.70 | РОА |
| Rotary | Wing under 10,000 kg - Landing Fees | | | | | | | |
| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
| 7572 | Caloundra - Rotary Wing - Landing Charges Twelve months paid in advance - per 1,000 kg MTOW pro-rata | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$635.80 | |

| Caloundra Regional Gallery | | | | | |
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| 11129 The Artroom hire fee | CR 262(3)(c) | Hire Fee | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |

| 701110 | ted Remains Burial Lots | | | | | | | | |
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| ode | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | PC |
| 1035 | Interment of ashes in garden site | C | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$590.00 | |
| 0057 | Interment of ashes into wall niche | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009 s.262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$590.00 | |
| 061 | Ashes Family Tree site (includes first ashes interment, granite pier and standard alloy plaque (available at approved sites) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$2,467.00 | |
| 1019 | Family ashes Tree site, per additional interment of ashes at existing Family Tree site (includes ashes interment, granite pier and standard alloy plaque) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$998.00 | |
| 135 | Interment of additional ashes into existing site (at the same time as another burial or ashes interment) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$103.00 | |
| 063 | Interment of ashes at Kulangoor Boulevard Tree site (includes single interment, granite surround and standard alloy plaque) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$2,467.00 | |
| 93 | Interment of ashes into a burial or ashes site | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$414.00 | |
| 329 | Removal of ashes (includes transfer to another facility by registered post or delivery within Sunshine Coast region) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$111.00 | |
| 419 | Transferring ashes to new niche within Sunshine Coast Council Cemeteries (includes transfer of plaque) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$185.00 | |
| 1037 | Interment of ashes into double wall niche (includes double niche plaque) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$1,025.00 | |
| 78 | Interment of ashes into wall niche (includes single niche plaque) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$856.00 | |
| 017 | Reservation for ashes garden position (includes first ashes interment, concrete pier, standard alloy plaque) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$1,237.00 | |
| 99 | Reservation of ashes wall niche (includes first interment and standard alloy plaque) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$1,237.00 | |
| 49 | Reservation of Family Tree ashes site (includes first ashes interment, granite pier and standard alloy plaque) (available at selected sites) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$2,467.00 | |
| 062 | | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$2,467.00 | |
| 417 | Reservation of ashes garden position | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$590.00 | |
| 1418 | Reservation of ashes wall niche | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$590.00 | |

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11027 Granite desk (Child size) (supply and install)

7627 Granite lawn base 530mmx430mm (supply and install)

7259 Granite pier (supply and install from standard colour range)

11032 Granite lawn base 530mmx430mm (supply only)

9064 Granite desk for Kulangoor Hex Garden or Caloundra Remembrance Beam (includes standard alloy plaque)

| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| Intern | nent (Burial) Services | | | | | | | | |
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| 11373 | Fee Description Granite desk for Kulangoor Hex Garden or Caloundra Remembrance Beam (supply and install) | Class | LGA 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Fee Type Service Fee | Note Ref | GST 10% | \$1,549.00 | POA |
| 11251 | Burial fee - Additional fee for family managed burials | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$176.00 | |
| 11423 | Open and reseal above ground vault | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 950 | Burial fee - Additional depth to allow for three burials (available where conditions allow) | | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$448.00 | |
| 9058 | Burial fee - Burial at Kulangoor Hex Garden or Tree site (Tree site includes granite surround) | | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | 2 | 10% | \$6,654.00 | |
| 951 | Burial fee - Child's interment site (0-12 years) (Applies to burial site or ashes site) (No additional fees apply for allowing depth for | | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 001 | three interments where available) | Ü | 202(0)(0) | 23, (2000, 0202(0)(0) | 0011100100 | | 1070 | Ψ0.00 | |
| 8417 | Burial fee - First interment for reserved burial site | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$3,493.00 | |
| 8418 | Burial fee - New burial site (no reservation) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | 2 | 10% | \$5,232.00 | |
| 9059 | Burial fee - Non standard machinery required for excavation (standard includes excavator up to 5 tonne) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11030 | Burial fee - Pre 2014 - Reservations including interment | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 939 | Burial fee - Re-open burial site for additional interment (includes interment) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$3,316.00 | |
| 11473 | Burial fee – Burial within designated natural burial area at Eumundi Cemetery | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 945 | Removal of ledger or floor of full surround | | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 981 | Exhumation (includes all approvals) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 6016 | Reservation of burial site | | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$3,880.00 | |
| 9057 | Reservation of Kulangoor burial Hex Garden beam or burial Tree site (Tree site includes granite surround) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$5,408.00 | |
| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| 11372 | Fee Description Granite semi monumental headstone (supply and install) | Class C | LGA | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Fee Type Service Fee | Note Ref | GST 10% | \$2,714.00 | POA |
| 6437 | | | 262(3)(c) | | | | | | |
| | Application for Monumental works (non-refundable) | | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Application Fees Service Fee | | N/A 10% | \$248.00 | |
| 11013 7258 | Concrete base 1200mmx600mm (Adult size) (supply and install) | | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, \$262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 1070 | \$447.00 | |
| | Concrete base 1200mmx600mm and Concrete desk (Adult size) (supply and install) | | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 100/ | ቀ 700 በበ | |
| 11014 11016 | Concrete base 600mmx600mm (Child size) (supply and install) Concrete base 600mmx600mm and Concrete desk (Child size) (supply and install) | | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Contino Foo | | 10% | \$782.00 | |
| 6439 | Concrete Desk (Adult size) (supply only, does not include installation) | C | | LCA 2000 6262(2)(6) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$401.00 | |
| 7257 | | | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% 10% | \$401.00 \$614.00 | |
| 10039 | | | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee Service Fee | | 10% 10% 10% | \$401.00 \$614.00 \$337.00 | |
| | Concrete Desk - (Child size) (supply only, does not include installation) | С | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee Service Fee Service Fee | | 10% 10% 10% 10% | \$401.00 \$614.00 \$337.00 \$214.00 | POA |
| | Concrete Desk - (Child size) (supply only, does not include installation) Concrete full surround (double or single) | C C | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee Service Fee Service Fee Service Fee | | 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% | \$401.00 \$614.00 \$337.00 \$214.00 \$0.00 | POA |
| 6438 | Concrete Desk - (Child size) (supply only, does not include installation) Concrete full surround (double or single) Concrete lawn base (flat) (supply only, does not include installation) | C C | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee Service Fee Service Fee Service Fee Service Fee Service Fee | | 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% | \$401.00 \$614.00 \$337.00 \$214.00 \$0.00 \$301.00 | POA |
| 11021 | Concrete Desk - (Child size) (supply only, does not include installation) Concrete full surround (double or single) Concrete lawn base (flat) (supply only, does not include installation) Concrete lawn base (flat) (supply and install) | C C C | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% | \$401.00 \$614.00 \$337.00 \$214.00 \$0.00 \$301.00 \$560.00 | POA |
| 11021 11022 | Concrete Desk - (Child size) (supply only, does not include installation) Concrete full surround (double or single) Concrete lawn base (flat) (supply only, does not include installation) Concrete lawn base (flat) (supply and install) Concrete Pier (supply and install) | C C C C | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% | \$401.00 \$614.00 \$337.00 \$214.00 \$0.00 \$301.00 \$560.00 \$442.00 | POA |
| 11021 11022 6440 | Concrete Desk - (Child size) (supply only, does not include installation) Concrete full surround (double or single) Concrete lawn base (flat) (supply only, does not include installation) Concrete lawn base (flat) (supply and install) Concrete Pier (supply and install) Concrete Pier (supply only, does not include installation) | C C C C | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% | \$401.00 \$614.00 \$337.00 \$214.00 \$0.00 \$301.00 \$560.00 \$442.00 \$183.00 | POA |
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262(3)(c) LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)

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|-------------|--|-------|-----------|-----------------------|-------------|----------|-----|----------------------------|-----|
| 11033 | Granite pier (supply only) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$557.00 | |
| 6434 | Granite semi monumental headstone (includes standard alloy plaque, supply and install) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$3,356.00 | |
| 6435 | Tree burial plaque (applies to tree burial sites purchased prior to 1 July 2015) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$2,157.00 | |
| 8431 | Water blast and clean - Base and desk or semi monumental | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$196.00 | |
| 8432 | Water blast and clean - Double full surround | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$297.00 | |
| 8424 | Water blast and clean - Single full surround | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$230.00 | |
| 8429 | Water blast, clean and repaint - Base and desk (using colour from standard range) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$230.00 | |
| 8433 | Water blast, clean and repaint - Double full surround (using colour from standard range) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$354.00 | |
| 8430 | Water blast, clean and repaint - Single full surround (using colour from standard range) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$334.00 | |
| 8422 | Dismantle and removal of single or double full surround (where machine access is available) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$559.00 | |
| 8423 | Dismantle and removal of single or double full surround (where no machine access is available) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8420 | Supply, lay and establish turf on single grave site | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 6427 | Boulder memorial with plaque (available at Caloundra, Woombye only) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$813.00 | |
| 9065 | Bronze flower holder for columbarium wall niche | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$115.00 | |
| 9066 | Install flower vase hole into existing memorial | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8425 | Install stones or feature pebbles to double full surround (does not include cost of stone or feature pebble) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$221.00 | |
| 8426 | Install stones or feature pebbles to single full surround (does not include cost of stone or feature pebble) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$189.00 | |
| 6014 | Refurbishment of existing bronze plaque. | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$338.00 | |
| 10036 | Stones or feature pebbles for full double surround | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 10037 | Stones or feature pebbles for full single surround | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 401 | Additional line for plaque (per line) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$48.00 | |
| 10034 | Additional motif for plaque | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$46.00 | |
| 6429 | Alloy plaque (254mmx152mm) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$533.00 | |
| 6428 | Alloy plaque (380mmx280mm) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$645.00 | |
| 6431 | Ceramic or porcelain photo for plaque (includes sizes 50mmx70mm, 60mmx80mm, 70mmx90mm, 80mmx100mm, 90mmx120mm) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$312.00 | |
| 8436 | Customised plaque and memorial items | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 6430 | Detachable plate for bronze plaque | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$343.00 | |
| 10043 | lvy leaf and plaque for pre-term baby memorial at Kulangoor Cemetery | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11419 | Concrete Desk (Adult size supply and install) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$706.00 | |
| 11420 | Concrete Desk (Child size supply and install) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$443.00 | |

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| 983 | Weekday overtime charge per 30 minutes or part thereof (charge relates to burial services work on-site outside of standard hours 7am - 4pm) | | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | Note Kei | 10% | \$120.00 | 102 |
| 10033 | Weekend/ Public Holiday surcharge for ashes services (charge per hour or part thereof, minimum of 4 hour charge) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$160.00 | |
| 0032 | Weekend/ Public Holiday surcharge for burial services (charge per hour or part thereof, minimum of 4 hour charge) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$240.00 | |
| 3436 | Application for approval for burial on private property (non-refundable) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 | Application Fees | | N/A | \$1,945.00 | |
| 055 | Application for burial or ashes reservation (non-refundable) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 | Application Fees | | N/A | \$104.00 | |
| 382 | Application to erect vault or tomb (non-refundable) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 | Application Fees | | N/A | \$160.00 | |
| 3427 | Notice of intention to undertake works | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 | Application Fees | | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| 94 | Scattering of ashes in cemetery grounds by Cemetery staff | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$168.00 | |
| 1023 | Enquiry relating to searching records and responding to request in writing for information | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$37.00 | |
| 018 | Hire of Kulangoor Outdoor Chapel | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$308.00 | |
| 10038 | Hire of Kulangoor Outdoor Chapel for burial or ashes service with interment at a Sunshine Coast Council Cemetery | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 3428 | Transfer of existing reservation | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$65.00 | |
| 11262 | Hire Kulangoor Outdoor Chapel (Not for Profit Organisation) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 1421 | Removal of existing memorial | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | P(|
| 11422 | Custom works and services | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO |

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6212 Queen Street Hall Hire - per hour - Community

| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| Code | Fee Description | Class | | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 9032 | BCH Security - Weekdays & week ends | С | | 62(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO |
| 9033 | BCH Security - Public holidays BCH Technician per hour | C C | | 62(3)(c) 62(3)(c) | | Service Fee Service Fee | | 10% 10% | \$0.00 \$0.00 | PO/ PO/ |
| 9035 | BCH Cleaning per hour | C | | 62(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO |
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| Code | Fee Description | Class | ; | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 9027 | BVMP Security-Public Holidays | С | | 62(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 9028 | BVMP Security-Weekdays& Weekends | С | | 62(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 9029 | BVMP Cleaning per hour | C | 26 | 62(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| Kawa | ana Community Hall | | | | | | | | | |
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| Code | Fee Description | Class | | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST 10% | GST \$0.00 | POA POA |
| 11161 | KCH Security - Weekdays & week ends KCH Security - Public holidays | C C | | 62(3)(c) 62(3)(c) | | Service Fee Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11163 | | C | | 62(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| | KCH Cleaning per hour | C | | 62(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO <i>F</i> |
| Kawa | ana Island Meeting Place | | | | | | | | | |
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| Code | Fee Description | Class | | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11168 | , , | C | | 62(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11169 | , | C | | 62(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11170 | KIMP Cleaning per hour | C | 26 | 62(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO |
| Quee | n Street Hall | | | | | | | | | |
| Faa | | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11450 | • | C | | 62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11515 | | С | | 62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11516 | Queen Street Hall Office - per month | C | | 62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO |
| A: Co | mmunity | | | | | | | | 0005/25 | |
| Fee | | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
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8457 Equipment: (per item)-Full Stage - Screen

8458 Equipment: (per item)-Data Projector

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| B: Re | gular | | | | | | 2022/22 | |
| Fee | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 6209 | Queen Street Hall Hire - per hour - Regular User | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 11010 1101 | 10% | \$37.70 | |
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| C: Co | mmercial | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | For Boundality | 01 104 | La salada Asala sala | F T | Note Def | 007 | Fee Incl | DO 4 |
| Code 6211 | Fee Description Queen Street Hall Hire - per hour - Commercial | Class LGA C 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Hire Fee | Note Ref | 10% | GST \$72.60 | POA |
| 0211 | | C 202(3)(C) | | 11116166 | | 10 /0 | Ψ12.00 | |
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| Fee | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11404 | Wages (per hour) Duty Manager - (Weekday) | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11405 | , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11406 | Catering - Canapes (per person) | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11407 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11408 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11409 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11410 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11411 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11412 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11413 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11414 | | C 262(3)(c) C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11211 | Cleaning: COVID Cleaning Green Room - Standard per hour | | | Service Fee Hire Fee | | N/A 10% | \$0.00 \$0.00 | PO/ PO/ |
| 11211 | | C 262(3)(c) C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO/ |
| 11213 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO/ |
| 11214 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11215 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Merchandise | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO/ |
| 11289 | BAR Food & Beverages | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11290 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO/ |
| 11291 | Wages (per hour) Duty Manager -(Sunday/ Public Holiday) | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO/ |
| 11361 | Catering - Morning Tea (per person) | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11362 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11363 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11364 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11365 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO |
| 10016 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PO |
| 10023 | Wages: (per hour) -Front of House / Technical Supervisor (Weekdays) | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 10025 | Wages: (per hour) -Front of House / Technical Supervisor (Saturdays) | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 10026 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 10044 | Catering:- On-Site Food Vendor | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 10014 | Catering:- Linen Napkins (per item) | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11180 | ````` | C 262(3)(c) | | Merchandise | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11190 | | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8453 | Equipment: (per item)- Smart TV | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8454 | Equipment: (per item)-Laptop (inc Wi Fi) | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8455 | Equipment: (per item)-Flip Chart (inc paper) | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8456 | Equipment: (per item)-Full Stage - Data Projector | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 0/57 | Equipment: (nor item) Full Stage Sereen | C 262(2)(a) | | ∐iro Eoo | | 100/- | የሰ ሰሰ | DO/ |

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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | Fee Incl GST | POA |
| 8459 | Equipment: (per item)-Data Projector Screen | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8461 | Equipment: (per item)-Piano Hire (Yamaha Upright) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8462 | Equipment: (per item)-Piano Tune | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8463 | Equipment: (per item)-Stage Risers | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8464 | Equipment: (per item)-Tiered Seating (Capacity 60) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8466 | Sound Equipment: (per item)-Hall 1 - House audio for seminars & presentations | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8467 | Sound Equipment: (per item)-Hall 3 - House audio for seminars & presentations | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8468 | Sound Equipment: (per item)-Concert Audio | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8469 | Sound Equipment: (per item)-Mixing Desk (16 Channel) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8470 | Sound Equipment: (per item)-Radio microphone: handheld, lapel, headset | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8471 | Sound Equipment: (per item)-Shotgun microphone (4) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8472 | Sound Equipment: (per item)-Choir microphones (4) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8474 | Lighting Equipment: (per item)-Hall 1 - Standard rig | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8475 | Lighting Equipment: (per item)-Hall 3 - standard rig | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8476 | Lighting Equipment: (per item)-Moving Lights | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8477 | Lighting Equipment: (per item)-Hazer (incl 500ml fluid) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8478 | Lighting Equipment: (per item)-LED par 64 can | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8479 | Wages:- (per hour) Variations To Standard Rig | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8481 | Box Office:- Ticketing Creation Fee | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8482 | Box Office:- Service Fee /per ticket - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8483 | Box Office:- Service Fee / per ticket - Community /Not For Profit | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8484 | Box Office:- Credit Card charges to Promoter on tickets sold by EFT | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8485 | Box Office:- Photocopy per page Black & White | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8486 | Box Office:- Photocopy per page Colour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8488 | Wages: (per hour) -Front of House Supervisor / Technician Supervisor | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8489 | Wages: (per hour) -Venue Assistant | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8490 | Wages: (per hour) - Technical Operator | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8491 | Wages: (per hour) -Security - outsourced | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8492 | Wages: (per hour) -Set-up/Pack-down Chairs & Tables | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11185 | Equipment: (per item)-Display Boards | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11187 | Equipment: (per day)-Lake View Room AV Package | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11188 | Equipment: (per day)-Meeting Room AV Package | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8504 | Catering Requirements:- Water Only | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8507 | Catering Requirements:- Crockery/ Cutlery/ Glassware - fully catered event (per person) | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8509 | Cleaning Rate - Food & Beverage Events:- Cleaning | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8514 | Cleaning Rate - Food & Beverage Events:- Penalty Cleaning Rate Per Hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |

| Cultural Heritage Glass House Mountains | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code Fee Description | Class LGA Le | egislative Authority Fee Type N | lote Ref GST | GST | POA |
| 10009 Sale of Merchandise | C 262(3)(c) | Merchandise | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 10008 Hire of Mary Grigor Centre | C 262(3)(c) | Hire Fee | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |

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| Leis | ure Centres | | | | | | | | |
| Calou | undra Indoor Stadium | | | | | | | | |
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| Code | Fee Description | Class | | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11509 | | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$10.00 | |
| 11510 | | <u> </u> | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$15.00 | |
| 11511 | | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$20.00 | |
| 11512 | · · · · · · · · | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$2,550.00 | DO 4 |
| 11513 11514 | , - , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee Hire Fee | | 10% 10% | \$0.00 \$1,300.00 | POA |
| 738 | Full venue Filie - Hall Day - Regular Oser Badminton / Table Tennis Court - Casual per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$1,300.00 | |
| 11453 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$10.00 \$8.10 | |
| 736 | School Student - per hour | С | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$3.90 | |
| 11451 | School Student - per riour | C | | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$5.90 \$6.10 | |
| 737 | Individual Casual Entry - per hour | C | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$5.00 | |
| 739 | Indoor Court - per hour Competition / Casual User (Day) | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$49.30 | |
| 740 | Indoor Court - per hour - including lights - Competition / Casual User (Night) | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$62.40 | |
| 11445 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$33.80 | |
| 11446 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$42.20 | |
| 4787 | Full Venue Hire - Full Day - Commercial / Community | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11449 | | Č | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11444 | | Č | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11452 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 6441 | Meeting Room per hour - Commercial | Č | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$30.00 | |
| 6442 | Meeting Room per day - Commercial | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$150.00 | |
| 11140 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$62.40 | |
| 11299 | Meeting Room - per hour - Community/Regular | Č | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$15.00 | |
| 11300 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$100.00 | |
| 11403 | Pickle Ball Court - Regular User per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$15.00 | |
| 11447 | | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$45.30 | |

| Multi | sports | | | | | | | | |
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| Lands | sborough Sports Complex | | | | | | | | |
| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
| 714 | Venue hire - kitchen - per hour | C : | 262(3)(c) | • | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$16.90 | |
| 7681 | Venue hire - main hall or meeting room - Commercial or private user - per day | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 2 | 10% | \$275.40 | |
| 8443 | Venue hire - main hall - Community or school user - per day | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 3 | 10% | \$193.30 | |
| 7684 | Venue hire - main hall - tenured user - per day | C : | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 3 | 10% | \$77.00 | |
| 7677 | Venue hire - main hall - Commercial or private user - per hour | C : | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2 | 10% | \$43.20 | |
| 7679 | Venue hire - main hall - Community or school user - per hour | C : | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$26.70 | |
| 7683 | Venue hire - main hall - tenured user - per hour | C : | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$5.50 | |
| 7685 | Venue hire - kitchen - tenured user - per hour | С : | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$3.50 | |
| 712 | Cleaning Fee - (applied when facility left in unsatisfactory condition) | C : | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$62.90 | |
| 710 | Bond - private or high risk functions | C : | 262(3)(c) | | Bond | 2 | 0 | \$1,500.00 | |
| 11219 | Bond for venue key | C : | 262(3)(c) | | Bond | | N/A | \$108.10 | |

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| Maro | ochydore Multisports Complex | | | | | | | | |
| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 7650 | Field Hire - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - per hour - Community user | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 6 | 10% | \$31.30 | |
| 6453 | Cleaning Fee - (applied when facility left in unsatisfactory condition) | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$62.90 | |
| 7658 | Field Hire - Soccer - half day - Community user | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 3, 6 | 10% | \$82.10 | |
| 2595 | Field Hire - Soccer - full day - School user | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 3, 6 | 10% | \$115.80 | |
| 7657 | Field Hire - Soccer - full day - Community user | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 3, 6 | 10% | \$163.00 | |
| 7654 | Field Hire - Soccer - half day - Commercial or private users Bond for venue key | | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee Bond | 1, 3, 6 | 10% N/A | \$191.10 \$108.10 | |
| | Non commercial use of open space – hard or grassed area - per hour | | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$106.10 | |
| 7265 | Field Hire - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - per hour - School user | | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 6 | 10% | \$21.60 | |
| 1328 | Field Hire - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - full day - Commercial or private user | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 3, 6 | 10% | \$550.60 | |
| 1329 | Field Hire - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - full day - Community user | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 3, 6 | 10% | \$387.80 | |
| 7647 | Field Hire - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - full day - School user | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 3, 6 | 10% | \$167.50 | |
| 6929 | Field Hire - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - half day - Commercial or private user | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 3, 6 | 10% | \$276.50 | |
| 6930 | Field Hire - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - half day - Community user | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 3, 6 | 10% | \$193.30 | |
| 7648 | Field Hire - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - half day - School user | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 3, 6 | 10% | \$83.20 | |
| 7649 | Field Hire - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - per hour - Commercial or private user | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 6 | 10% | \$71.90 | |
| 7655 | Field Hire - Soccer - full day - Commercial or private users | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 3, 6 | 10% | \$384.30 | |
| 2594 | Field Hire - Soccer - half day - School user | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 3, 6 | 10% | \$59.00 | |
| 7656 | Field Hire - Soccer - per hour - Commercial or private users | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 6 | 10% | \$71.90 | |
| 7659 | Field Hire - Soccer - per hour - Community user | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 6 | 10% | \$31.30 | |
| 7653 | Field Hire - Soccer - per hour - School user | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 6 | 10% | \$21.60 | |
| 1330 | Field lighting casual - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - per hour | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 6 | 10% | \$45.30 | |
| 7651 | Field lighting casual - Soccer fields - per hour | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 6 | 10% | \$16.70 | |
| 7663 | Line marking | | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 6451 | Meeting room hire - both meeting rooms - Commercial or private user - per day | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 3, 5 | 10% | \$550.60 | |
| 6041 | Meeting room hire - both meeting rooms - Commercial or private user - per hour | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3, 5 | 10% | \$62.40 | |
| 6452 | Meeting room hire - both meeting rooms - community or school user - per day | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 3, 5 | 10% | \$387.80 | |
| 6044 | Meeting room hire - both meeting rooms - community or school user - per hour | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 5 | 10% | \$43.30 | |
| 6039 | Meeting room hire - room 1or 2 - Commercial or private user - per hour | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3, 5 | 10% | \$43.30 | |
| 6042 | Meeting room hire - room 1or 2 - Community or school user - per hour | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 5 | 10% | \$26.70 | |
| 1334 | Car Park hire - Parks 2 or 3 - full day | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 6 | 10% | \$393.30 | |
| 7652 | Car Park hire - Parks 2 or 3 - half day | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 2 | 10% | \$197.80 | |
| 1333 | Car Park hire - Parks 2 or 3 - per hour | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2 | 10% | \$61.30 | |
| 7662 | Commercial use of open space - hard or grassed areas - per hour | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$53.40 | |
| 7266 | Complex hire - whole of complex - per day | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3, 4, 5 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 7664 | Bond for major event | | 262(3)(c) | | Bond | 3 | N/A | \$0.00 | POA |
| 6454 | Extra Amenities Clean - to be quoted | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 125 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8440 | Meeting room hire - room 1 or 2 - community or school user - per day | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 3, 5 | 10% | \$193.30 \$276.40 | |
| 8441 | Meeting room hire - room 1 or 2 - commercial or private user - per day | C : | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1, 3, 5 | 10% | ֆ∠/ხ.40 | |

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| Fee Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| Nambour Showgrounds Nambour Showgrounds | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11225 Bond for events | C 262(3)(c) | | Bond | 6 | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| 11221 Bond for venue key | C 262(3)(c) | | Bond | 5 | N/A | \$104.45 | |
| 11223 Open space hard or grassed per hour NFP | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$21.45 | |
| 11226 Open space hard or grassed per hour COMMERCIAL | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$53.50 | |
| 11232 Duty Manager | C 262(3)(c) | | Administration Fee | 13 | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 6457 Bump In and out - 50% of area Hire (COMMERCIAL and NFP) | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 6456 Portable Grandstands - relocation within grounds per unit | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 1689 Showgrounds Precinct (formally All of Showgrounds) Per day NFP | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 8 | 10% | \$2,700.65 | |
| 7611 Showgrounds Precinct (formally All of Showgrounds) Per day COMMERCIAL | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 8 | 10% | \$4,230.30 | |
| 1691 Camping per site per night (COMMERCIAL and NFP) | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2 | 10% | \$17.85 | |
| 1692 Development Levy NFP | C 262(3)(c) | | Admission Fees | 10 | 10% | \$0.35 | |
| 1693 Development Levy COMMERCIAL | C 262(3)(c) | | Admission Fees | 10 | 10% | \$1.05 | |
| 1695 Cleaning Fee | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 11 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| Area 01 | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | 2022/23 | |
| Fee | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 1644 Main Oval per day without lights NFP | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$485.40 | |
| 7602 Main Oval per day without lights COMMERCIAL | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$838.10 | |
| 7179 Main oval per hour NFP | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$64.65 | |
| 7617 Main oval per hour COMMERCIAL | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$109.10 | |
| Area 02 | | | | | | | |
| Ena | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Fee Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Lagislativa Authority | Eoo Turo | Note Bof | CST | GST | DOA |
| Code Fee Description 1646 Oval 2 or 3 per day NFP | Class LGA C 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Hire Fee | Note Ref | GST 10% | \$240.60 | POA |
| 7604 Oval 2 or 3 per day COMMERCIAL | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$415.90 | |
| 7004 Oval 2 01 0 per day OOMINIEROINE | 3 202(3)(6) | | 11110100 | ···· | 10 /0 | Ψ-10.90 | |
| Area 03 | | | | | | 2022/23 | |
| Fee | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 7605 Ovals 2 or 3 per hour Community, school & NFP | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$19.55 | |
| Area 04 | | | | | | 2022/23 | |
| Fee | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11227 Equestrian Precinct or part thereof | C 262(3)(c) | • | Hire Fee | 9 | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11228 Outdoor or Rodeo Sand Arena per hour without lights NFP | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$12.80 | |
| 11229 Outdoor or Rodeo Sand Arena per hour with lights NFP | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$23.90 | |
| 11230 Outdoor or Rodeo Sand Arena per hour without lights COMMERCIAL | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$24.40 | |
| 11231 Outdoor or Rodeo Sand Arena per hour with lights COMMERCIAL | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$35.60 | |
| 1650 Indoor Sand Arena per day NFP | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$240.60 | |
| 7630 Indoor Sand Arena per day COMMERCIAL | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$415.90 | |
| 1652 Outdoor or Rodeo Sand Arenas per day NFP | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$110.35 | |
| 7632 Outdoor or Rodeo Sand Arenas per day COMMERCIAL | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$191.20 | |
| 7633 Indoor Sand Arena per hour with lights COMMERCIAL | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$44.20 | |
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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| 1654 | Indoor Sand Arena per hour with lights NFP | C 2 | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$31.00 | |
| 1655 | Indoor Sand Arena per hour NFP | C 2 | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$19.80 | |
| 7635 | Indoor Sand Arena per hour COMMERCIAL | C 2 | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$33.70 | |
| 1657 | NAGS member concessional charge | C 2 | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 12 | 10% | \$60.15 | |
| 1658 | Stable per day (single stable) NFP | C 2 | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$12.40 | |
| 7636 | Stable per day (single stable) COMMERCIAL OR INDIVIDUAL HIRE | C 2 | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$25.50 | |
| 6928 | Stable per week (single stable) for pony club camps only | C 2 | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 1 | 10% | \$40.45 | |
| Area 0 | 96 | | | | | | | 2022/23 | |
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| 7638 | Fee Description Grandstand whole area per day or part thereof NFP | Class C 2 | LGA 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Hire Fee | Note Ref | GST 10% | GST \$762.75 | POA |
| | Grandstand whole area per day or part thereof COMMERCIAL | | | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$1,304.40 | |
| 7639 | Grandstand whole area per day or part thereol Cominercial | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | nire ree | 4 | 10% | \$1,304.40 | |
| Area 0 | 7 | | | | | | | | |
| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 1661 | Main Pavilion upper or lower level per day NFP | C 2 | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$240.60 | |
| 7640 | Main Pavilion upper or lower level per day COMMERCIAL | C 2 | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$415.90 | |
| 1662 | Main Pavilion upper or lower level per hour NFP | C 2 | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$31.20 | |
| 7642 | Main Pavilion upper or lower level per hour COMMERCIAL | C 2 | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$54.10 | |
| 7641 | Main Pavilion upper or lower level per day COLLECTORAMA | C 2 | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$326.20 | |
| Area 1 | 0 | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11504 | Trade Precinct or part thereof | CR 2 | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 14 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 4805 | Electricity at cost | | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 7 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 1666 | Trade Pavilions per day NFP | | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$757.50 | |
| 7646 | Trade Pavilions per day COMMERCIAL | | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$1,304.40 | |
| 7247 | Trade Pavilions per hour NFP | | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$64.65 | |
| 7619 | Trade Pavilion per hour COMMERCIAL | | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$110.20 | |
| 7645 | Trade Pavilions per day COLLECTORAMA | C 2 | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$1,069.40 | |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 1675 | Poultry Pavilion per day or part thereof NFP | C 2 | (62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$284.05 | |
| Area 1 | 3 | | | | | | | | |
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| COUG | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| | Cattle yards per yard per day NED | C 2 | 62/3//~/ | | Hiro Ego | | 100/ | €0 \\F | |
| 6048 | Cattle yards per yard per day COMMEDIAL | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$8.05 \$13.00 | |
| 6048 7612 | Cattle yards per yard per day COMMERCIAL | C 2 | .62(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$13.90 | |
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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| Room | s for Hire | | | | | | | | |
| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11141 | Scout Hall per hour NFP | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$28.60 | |
| 11142 | Scout Hall per day NFP | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$131.90 | |
| 11143 | Scout Hall per hour COMMERCIAL | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$58.00 | |
| 11144 | Scout Hall per day COMMERCIAL | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$240.60 | |
| 7620 | School and Nicklin Building per 4 hour period (for existing NFP ancillary users only) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$37.30 | |
| 7621 | School Building, Apex Meeting Room, Grandstand Dining Hall, Wallace Meeting Room, Cricket Building upper level per hour NFF | , C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$25.20 | |
| 7622 | School Building, Apex Meeting room, Grandstand Dining Hall, Wallace Meeting Room, Cricket Building upper level per hour COMMERCIAL | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$54.60 | |
| 7623 | School Building, Apex Meeting room, Grandstand Dining Hall, Wallace Meeting Room, Cricket Building upper level per day NFP | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$120.80 | |
| 7624 | School Building, Apex Meeting Room, Grandstand Dining Hall, Wallace Meeting Room, Cricket Building upper level per day COMMERCIAL | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4 | 10% | \$229.40 | |

| Natural Areas Management | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee Code Fee Description | Class L | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | PO |
| 11234 Conservation Forum - Guest attendance | CR 262(| 3)(c) | | Attendance Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | PO |
| 11106 Ecoventure | CR 262(| 3)(c) | | Attendance Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | PC |
| 11235 Revegetation Offset | C 262(| | | Service Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | PC |
| Environmental Reserves | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | 2022/23 | |
| Fee | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code Fee Description | | _GA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11107 Apiary Permits | C 262(| 3)(c) | | Administration Fee | | 10% | \$98.30 | |

| Maroochy Bushland Botanic Gardens | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref G | T GST | POA |
| 10053 Workshop Participant Adult | C 262(3)(c) | | Attendance Fee | 10 | % \$0.00 | POA |
| 10054 Workshop Participant Child | C 262(3)(c) | | Attendance Fee | 10 | % \$8.00 | |

| Mary (| Cairncross Scenic Reserve | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11259 | Student Guided Walks out of region | CR | 262(3)(c) | | Attendance Fee | | 10% | \$3.50 | |
| 11260 | Guided Tour - Adult - Not for profit | CR | 262(3)(c) | | Attendance Fee | | 10% | \$3.50 | |
| 11261 | Guided Tour - Adult | CR | 262(3)(c) | | Attendance Fee | | 10% | \$5.50 | |
| 10045 | Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve Discovery Centre Theatrette Community and NFP per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$29.00 | |
| 10046 | Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve Discovery Centre Theatrette Community and NFP per day | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$181.00 | |
| 11189 | Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve Discovery Centre Theatrette Commercial per day | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$373.00 | |

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| Fee Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| 10049 Cleaning Fee - (applied when facility left in unsatisfactory condition) | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$83.90 | |
| 10052 Sale of Merchandise | C 262(3)(c) | | Merchandise | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11009 Kids In Action School Registration | CR 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$150.00 | |
| 11398 Kids In Action School Registration (Additional participant) | CR 262(3)(c) | | Admission Fees | | 10% | \$10.00 | |
| 11010 Materials Charge | CR 262(3)(c) | | Search Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11105 Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve Discovery Centre Theatrette Commercial per hour | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$56.40 | |
| 11109 Student Guided Walks | CR 262(3)(c) | | Attendance Fee | | 10% | \$2.50 | |
| Maroochy Bushland Botanic Garden | | | | | | 2022/23 | |
| Fee | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11108 Participant Professional Workshops | CR 262(3)(c) | | Attendance Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| Sports & Community Venues Bellvista meeting place | | | | | | | |
| Benvista meeting place | | | | | | _ | _ |
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| Fee | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 9026 BVMP Bond-Regular | C 262(3)(c) | | Bond | | N/A | \$250.00 | |
| 9025 BVMP Bond- Casual | C 262(3)(c) | | Bond | | N/A | \$400.00 | |
| 9024 BVMP Bond-High risk event | C 262(3)(c) | | Bond | | N/A | \$1,500.00 | |
| A: Community | | | | | | 2022/23 | |
| Fee | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 9022 Bellvista Meeting place - Community per hour | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$20.00 | |
| B: Regular | | | | | | 0000/00 | |
| Fee | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 9023 Bellvista Meeting Place - Regular per hour | C 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Hire Fee | Note Nei | 10% | \$23.80 | 104 |
| D: Standard | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 9030 Bellvista Meeting Place - Standard per hour | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$32.40 | |
| Coolum Civic Centre | | | | | | | |
| Fee | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11525 Coolum Civic Centre - Duty Manager per hour | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 0% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11524 Coolum Civic Centre - Food & Beverage | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 0% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11526 Coolum Civic Centre - Venue Attendant per hour | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 0% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11463 Coolum Civic Centre Bond - Regular Hirer | C 262(3)(c) | | Bond | | 10% | \$250.00 | |
| 11464 Coolum Civic Centre Bond - Casual Hirer | C 262(3)(c) | | Bond | | 10% | \$400.00 | |
| 11465 Coolum Civic Centre Bond - Major Event | C 262(3)(c) | | Bond | | 10% | \$1,500.00 | |
| 11466 Coolum Civic Centre Cleaning | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11468 Coolum Civic Centre - Community bookings - Hire of entire venue | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |

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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| 11467 | Coolum Civic Centre Security | C 262 | 2(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| A: Co | mmunity | | | | | | | | |
| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11454 | Coolum Civic Centre - Community and NFP - Hall hire per hour | | 2(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$28.50 | |
| 11457 | Coolum Civic Centre - Community and NFP - Meeting room hire per hour | | 2(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$17.60 | |
| 11460 | Coolum Civic Centre - Community and NFP - Office hire per hour | C 262 | 2(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$13.50 | |
| B: Re | gular | | | | | | | 2022/22 | |
| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11455 | Coolum Civic Centre - Regular bookings - Hall hire per hour | | 2(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$38.80 | |
| 11458 | Coolum Civic Centre - Regular bookings - Meeting room hire per hour | | 2(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$25.90 | |
| 11461 | Coolum Civic Centre - Regular bookings - Office hire per hour | C 262 | 2(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$18.10 | |
| C: Sta | ndard | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee Code | For December 2 | Class | 1.04 | Legislative Authority | Eas Time | Note Bof | ССТ | Fee Incl GST | DOA |
| 11456 | Fee Description Coolum Civic Centre - Standard bookings - Hall hire per hour | | 2(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Hire Fee | Note Ref | GST 10% | \$62.10 | POA |
| 11459 | Coolum Civic Centre - Standard bookings - Meeting room hire per hour | | 2(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$46.60 | |
| | Coolum Civic Centre - Standard bookings - Meeting room line per hour | | 2(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$31.10 | |
| 11402 | | 3 202 | -(0)(0) | | | | 1070 | ΨΟ1.10 | |
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| Kawa | na Community Hall | | | | | | | | |
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| | na Community Hall | | _ | _ | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Kawa Fee Code | Fee Description | | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | Fee Incl GST | POA |
| Fee | Fee Description KCH Bond - Regular | C 262 | 2(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Bond | Note Ref | GST N/A | Fee Incl GST \$250.00 | POA |
| Fee Code | Fee Description | C 262 | | Legislative Authority | * ' | Note Ref | | Fee Incl GST | POA |
| Fee Code 11165 11166 | Fee Description KCH Bond - Regular | C 262 | 2(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Bond | Note Ref | N/A | Fee Incl GST \$250.00 | POA |
| Fee Code 11165 11166 11167 | Fee Description KCH Bond - Regular KCH Bond - Casual | C 262 | 2(3)(c) 2(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Bond Bond | Note Ref | N/A N/A | Fee Incl GST \$250.00 \$400.00 \$1,500.00 | РОА |
| Fee Code 11165 11167 A: Co | Fee Description KCH Bond - Regular KCH Bond - Casual KCH Bond - High-risk | C 262 | 2(3)(c) 2(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Bond Bond | Note Ref | N/A N/A | \$250.00 \$400.00 \$1,500.00 | POA |
| Fee Code 11165 11167 A: Co | Fee Description KCH Bond - Regular KCH Bond - Casual KCH Bond - High-risk | C 262 | 2(3)(c) 2(3)(c) 2(3)(c) | | Bond Bond Bond | | N/A N/A N/A | \$250.00 \$400.00 \$1,500.00 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Fee Code 11165 11166 11167 A: Co | Fee Description KCH Bond - Regular KCH Bond - Casual KCH Bond - High-risk mmunity Fee Description | C 262 C 262 C 262 | 2(3)(c) 2(3)(c) 2(3)(c) LGA | Legislative Authority Legislative Authority | Bond Bond Bond Fee Type | Note Ref | N/A N/A N/A | \$250.00 \$400.00 \$1,500.00 \$2022/23 Fee Incl | POA |
| Fee Code 11167 A: Col Fee Code 6384 | Fee Description KCH Bond - Regular KCH Bond - Casual KCH Bond - High-risk | C 262 C 262 C 262 C 262 C 262 | 2(3)(c) 2(3)(c) 2(3)(c) | | Bond Bond Bond | | N/A N/A N/A | \$250.00 \$400.00 \$1,500.00 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Fee Code 11165 11167 A: Col Fee Code 6384 6162 | Fee Description KCH Bond - Regular KCH Bond - Casual KCH Bond - High-risk mmunity Fee Description Kawana Hall - Community per hour Kawana Meeting Room - Community per hour | C 262 C 262 C 262 C 262 C 262 | 2(3)(c) 2(3)(c) 2(3)(c) 2(3)(c) LGA 2(3)(c) | | Bond Bond Bond Fee Type Hire Fee | | N/A N/A N/A GST 10% | \$250.00 \$400.00 \$1,500.00 \$2022/23 Fee Incl GST \$32.40 | |
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| 7753 | Kawana Hall - Standard per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$84.40 | |
| 6167 | Kawana Meeting Room per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$48.70 | |
| Kawa | na Island Meeting Place | | | | | | | | |
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| 11171 | KIMP Bond - Regular | С | 262(3)(c) | | Bond | | N/A | \$250.00 | |
| 11172 | KIMP Bond - Casual | С | 262(3)(c) | | Bond | | N/A | \$400.00 | |
| 11173 | KIMP Bond - High-risk | С | 262(3)(c) | | Bond | | N/A | \$1,500.00 | |
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| 7738 | KIMP Meeting Room - Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$19.50 | |
| 7739 | KIMP Whole Venue - Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$37.90 | |
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| 7740 | KIMP Meeting Room - Regular per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$23.80 | |
| 7741 | KIMP Whole Venue - Regular per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$44.30 | |
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| 7736 | KIMP Meeting Room - Standard per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$29.20 | |
| 7737 | KIMP Whole Venue - Standard per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$54.10 | |
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| 10022 | • | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 77000 7700 | 10% | \$1.40 | |
| 10021 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$5.80 | |
| 11520 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 0% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11522 | | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 0% | \$0.00 | POA |
| | Venue 114 Entire Venue - Bump In | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 0% | \$0.00 | POA |
| | Venue 114 Marketing Packages | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 0% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11521 | Catering - Lunch (per person) | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 0% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11183 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Bond | | N/A | \$1,500.00 | |
| 11184 | Bond - Regular Hirer | C | 262(3)(c) | | Bond | | N/A | \$250.00 | |
| | Venue 114 Ground Level + Level 1 + Level 2 - Standard day rate | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 0% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11517 | | Ċ | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 0% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8494 | Catering Requirements: -Table Cloths | Ċ | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$11.40 | |
| 8495 | Catering Requirements: -Card Table Cloth | Ċ | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$5.40 | |
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6267 Meeting Room 1 - Standard per hour

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| 8497 | Catering Requirements: -Bridal table skirting (up to 10 people) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$265.00 |
| 8499 | Tea & Coffee:- 1 Service per person | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$3.70 |
| 8500 | Tea & Coffee:- 2 Service per person | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$6.40 |
| 8503 | Catering:- Chilled Water and Mints per person | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$1.00 |
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| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST POA |
| 10011 | Kitchen Hire - Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$17.30 |
| 7724 | Meeting Room 1 & 2 - Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$37.90 |
| 11148 | Hall 1 + Stage - Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$64.90 |
| 11151 | Hall 3 + Stage Area - Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$56.80 |
| 6387 | Hall 1 - Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$51.40 |
| 6248 | Hall 2 - Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$37.90 |
| 11158 | Hall 3 - Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$37.90 |
| 6262 | Meeting Room 1 - Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$24.30 |
| 6268 | Meeting Room 2 - Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$13.50 |
| 6274 | Meeting Room 3 + 4 - Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$24.30 |
| 6292 | Meeting Room 5 - Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$24.30 |
| 6298 | Meeting Room 6 - Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$24.30 |
| 6304 | Meeting Room 7 - Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$24.30 |
| 6310 | Meeting Room 8 - Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$16.20 |
| 6322 | Lake View Room - Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$73.20 |
| 6328 | Board Room- Community per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$16.20 |
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| Fee | Fee Description Kitchen Hire - Regular per hour | С | LGA 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Hire Fee | Note Ref | GST 10% | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST POA \$21.60 |
| Fee Code 10012 11147 | Fee Description Kitchen Hire - Regular per hour Hall 1 + Stage - Regular per hour | C C | LGA 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Hire Fee Hire Fee | Note Ref | GST 10% | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST POA \$21.60 \$78.00 |
| Fee Code 10012 11147 11150 | Fee Description Kitchen Hire - Regular per hour Hall 1 + Stage - Regular per hour Hall 3 + Stage Area - Regular per hour | C C | LGA 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Hire Fee Hire Fee Hire Fee | Note Ref | GST 10% 10% | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST POA \$21.60 \$78.00 \$68.10 |
| Fee Code 10012 11147 11150 7731 | Fee Description Kitchen Hire - Regular per hour Hall 1 + Stage - Regular per hour Hall 3 + Stage Area - Regular per hour Meeting Room 1 & 2 - Regular per hour | C C C | LGA 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Hire Fee Hire Fee Hire Fee Hire Fee | Note Ref | GST 10% 10% 10% 10% | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST POA \$21.60 \$78.00 \$68.10 \$45.40 |
| Fee Code 10012 11147 11150 7731 6245 | Fee Description Kitchen Hire - Regular per hour Hall 1 + Stage - Regular per hour Hall 3 + Stage Area - Regular per hour Meeting Room 1 & 2 - Regular per hour Hall 1 - Regular per hour | C C C C | LGA 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Hire Fee Hire Fee Hire Fee Hire Fee Hire Fee | Note Ref | GST 10% 10% 10% 10% | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST POA \$21.60 \$78.00 \$68.10 \$45.40 \$61.60 |
| Fee Code 10012 11147 11150 7731 6245 6251 | Fee Description Kitchen Hire - Regular per hour Hall 1 + Stage - Regular per hour Hall 3 + Stage Area - Regular per hour Meeting Room 1 & 2 - Regular per hour Hall 1 - Regular per hour Hall 2 - Regular per hour | C C C C | LGA 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Hire Fee Hire Fee Hire Fee Hire Fee Hire Fee Hire Fee | Note Ref | GST 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST POA \$21.60 \$78.00 \$68.10 \$45.40 \$61.60 |
| Fee Code 10012 11147 11150 7731 6245 6251 6257 | Fee Description Kitchen Hire - Regular per hour Hall 1 + Stage - Regular per hour Hall 3 + Stage Area - Regular per hour Meeting Room 1 & 2 - Regular per hour Hall 1 - Regular per hour Hall 2 - Regular per hour Hall 3 - Regular per hour | C C C C C | LGA 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Hire Fee | Note Ref | GST 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST POA \$21.60 \$78.00 \$68.10 \$45.40 \$45.40 \$45.40 |
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| 6273 | Meeting Room 2 - Standard per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$27.10 | |
| 6279 | Meeting Room 3 +4 - Standard per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$48.70 | |
| 6297 | Meeting Room 5 - Standard per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$48.70 | |
| 6303 | Meeting Room 6 - Standard per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$48.70 | |
| 6309 | Meeting Room 7 - Standard per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$48.70 | |
| 6315 | Meeting Room 8 - Standard per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$32.40 | |
| 6333 | Board Room - Standard per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$32.40 | |
| 8580 | Hall 1 - Standard per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$102.90 | |
| 11159 | Hall 2 - Standard per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$75.90 | |
| 11160 | Hall 3 - Standard per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$75.90 | |
| 8583 | Lake View Room - Standard per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$146.40 | |

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| 11297 | Laundry Fee - Washing machines and dryers (new model) | C | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$5.00 | |
| 9191 | OTHER CHARGES - Extra Vehicles Daily | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$6.00 | |
| 9192 | OTHER CHARGES - Public Use of Amenities | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$5.00 | |
| 9195 | OTHER CHARGES - Extra Vehicles Weekly | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$42.00 | |
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| 9209 | LONG-TERM SITES - PERMANENTS Dicky Beach (plus power) | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$183.00 | |
| 9210 | LONG-TERM SITES - PERMANENTS - Coolum and Mudjimba | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$186.00 | |
| 9211 | LONG-TERM SITES - PERMANENTS - Cotton Tree and Maroochydore | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$191.00 | |
| 9213 | LONG-TERM SITES - STORAGE - Mudjimba | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$185.00 | |
| 9214 | LONG-TERM SITES - STORAGE - Cotton Tree and Maroochydore | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$185.00 | |
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| 11122 | Coolum Beach Top of Dune and New Mooloolaba sites | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$60.00 | |
| 11431 | Weekend Top of Dune, Mooloolaba and Dicky Beach beach sites Friday, Saturday and Sunday | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$66.00 | |
| 11432 | Weekend sites Off peak Friday, Saturday and Sunday | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$59.00 | |
| 11433 | Waterfront Sites weekend Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights each | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$72.00 | |
| 11434 | Weekend unpowered camp sites Fri, Sat and Sun nights | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$53.00 | |
| 11435 | Weekend unpowered waterfront camp sites Fri. Sat and Sun nights | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$61.00 | |
| 11436 | Maroochydore, Mudjimba, Coolum & Cotton Tree Sea Breeze Cabins Off peak daily | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$187.00 | |
| 11442 | Coolum Dunes, Dicky Beach front and Mooloolaba Weekend sites Friday , Saturday Sunday nights each | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$66.00 | |
| 11506 | Studio Unit (Dicky Beach) Fri/Sat/Sun off-peak | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$140.00 | |
| 9101 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - All Parks (other than listed) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$53.00 | |
| 9102 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - Dicky Beach - Slab | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$53.00 | |
| 9103 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - Dicky Beach – Beach Site | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$60.00 | |
| 9105 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - Waterfront Sites - Cotton Tree | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$68.00 | |
| 9132 | TOURIST UNPOWERED CAMP SITES - All Parks (other than listed) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$48.00 | |
| 9133 | TOURIST UNPOWERED CAMP SITES - Waterfront (Cotton Tree) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$56.00 | |
| 9149 | CABINS & VILLAS - Studio Unit (Dicky Beach) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$132.00 | |
| 9150 | CABINS & VILLAS - Studio Unit (Maroochydore Beach) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$146.00 | |

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| 9151 | CABINS & VILLAS - 1 Bedroom | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$179.00 | |
| 9152 | CABINS & VILLAS - 2 Bedroom Deluxe | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$205.00 | |
| 9173 | BEACH HOUSE - Cotton Tree (up to 6 persons) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$300.00 | |
| 9179 | EXTRA PERSON - ANY AGE - All Parks (other than listed) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$11.00 | |
| 9180 | EXTRA PERSON - ANY AGE - Cabins (All) & Beach House | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$15.00 | |
| 9193 | OTHER CHARGES - Group Fee (20+) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$15.00 | |

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| 11123 | Coolum Beach Top of Dune and New Mooloolaba Sites | C | 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Hire Fee | Note Itel | 10% | \$408.00 | IOA |
| 11439 | Maroochydore, Mudjimba, Coolum & Cotton Tree Sea Breeze Cabins Off peak weekly rate | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$1,030.00 | |
| 9106 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - All Parks (other than listed) | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$356.00 | |
| 9107 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - Dicky Beach - Slab (peak only) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$356.00 | |
| 9108 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - Dicky Beach - Beach Site | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$406.00 | |
| 9110 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - Waterfront Sites - Cotton Tree | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$466.00 | |
| 9135 | TOURIST UNPOWERED CAMP SITES - All Parks (other than listed) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$302.00 | |
| 9136 | TOURIST UNPOWERED CAMP SITES - Waterfront (Cotton Tree) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$358.00 | |
| 9153 | CABINS & VILLAS - Studio Unit (Dicky Beach) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$700.00 | |
| 9154 | CABINS & VILLAS - Studio Unit (Maroochydore Beach) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$845.00 | |
| 9155 | CABINS & VILLAS - 1 Bedroom | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$1,009.00 | |
| 9156 | CABINS & VILLAS - 2 Bedroom Deluxe | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$1,125.00 | |
| 9174 | BEACH HOUSE - Cotton Tree (up to 6 persons) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$1,595.00 | |
| 9181 | EXTRA PERSON - ANY AGE - All Parks (other than listed) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$77.00 | |
| 9182 | EXTRA PERSON - ANY AGE - Cabins (All) & Beach House | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$105.00 | |
| 9196 | OTHER CHARGES - Group Fee (20+) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$105.00 | |

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| 11126 | Coolum Beach Top of dune and New Mooloolaba Sites | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$77.00 | |
| 11438 | Maroochydore, Mudjimba, Coolum & Cotton Tree Sea Breeze Cabins Peak Daily | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$279.00 | |
| 9121 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - All Parks (other than listed) Peak Season | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$71.00 | |
| 9122 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - Dicky Beach - Slab (peak only) Peak season | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$77.00 | |
| 9123 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - Dicky Beach – Beach Site Peak season | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$85.00 | |
| 9125 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - Waterfront Sites - Cotton Tree Peak | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$85.00 | |
| 9144 | TOURIST UNPOWERED CAMP SITES - All Parks (other than listed) Peak Season | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$64.00 | |
| 9145 | TOURIST UNPOWERED CAMP SITES - Waterfront (Cotton Tree) Peak season | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$76.00 | |
| 9165 | CABINS & VILLAS - Studio Unit (Dicky Beach) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$177.00 | |
| 9166 | CABINS & VILLAS - Studio Unit (Maroochydore Beach) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$195.00 | |
| 9167 | CABINS & VILLAS - 1 Bedroom | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$245.00 | |
| 9168 | CABINS & VILLAS - 2 Bedroom Deluxe | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$296.00 | |
| 9177 | BEACH HOUSE - Cotton Tree (up to 6 persons) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$400.00 | |
| 9187 | EXTRA PERSON - ANY AGE - All Parks (other than listed) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$11.00 | |
| 9188 | EXTRA PERSON - ANY AGE - Cabins (All) & Beach House | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$15.00 | |
| 9203 | OTHER CHARGES - Extra Vehicles | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$6.00 | |
| 9205 | OTHER CHARGES - Group Fee (20+) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$15.00 | |
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| 11127 | Coolum Beach Top of Dune and New Mooloolaba Sites | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$539.00 | |
| 11441 | Maroochydore, Mudjimba, Coolum & Cotton Tree Sea Breeze Cabins peak easter and Christmas weekly rate | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$1,953.00 | |
| 9126 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - All Parks (other than listed) | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$497.00 | |
| 9127 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - Dicky Beach - Slab (peak only) | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$539.00 | |
| 9128 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - Dicky Beach - Beach Site | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee Hire Fee | | 10% 10% | \$595.00 | |
| 9130 | TOURIST INDOWERED SITES - Waterfront Sites - Cotton Tree | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | | \$595.00 | |
| 9147 | TOURIST UNPOWERED CAMP SITES - All Parks (other than listed) | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% 10% | \$448.00 \$532.00 | |
| 9148 9169 | TOURIST UNPOWERED CAMP SITES - Waterfront (Cotton Tree) CABINS & VILLAS - Studio Unit (Dicky Beach) | | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$1,239.00 | |
| 9170 | CABINS & VILLAS - Studio Unit (Maroochydore Beach) | | | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$1,365.00 | |
| 9171 | CABINS & VILLAS - Studio Offic (Maroochyddie Beach) | | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$1,715.00 | |
| 9172 | CABINS & VILLAS - 1 Bedroom CABINS & VILLAS - 2 Bedroom Deluxe | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$2,072.00 | |
| 9178 | BEACH HOUSE - Cotton Tree (up to 6 persons) | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$2,800.00 | |
| 9189 | EXTRA PERSON - ANY AGE - All Parks (other than listed) | | | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$2,800.00 | |
| 9190 | EXTRA PERSON - ANY AGE - All Paris (other trial risted) EXTRA PERSON - ANY AGE - Cabins (All) & Beach House | | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$105.00 | |
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| 11124 | Coolum Beach Top of Dune and New Mooloolaba sites | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$66.00 | |
| 11437 | Maroochydore, Mudjimba, Coolum & Cotton Tree Sea Breeze Cabins Shoulder daily | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$232.00 | |
| 9111 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - All Parks (other than listed) Shoulder Season | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$59.00 | |
| 9112 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - Dicky Beach - Slab (peak only) Shoulder Season | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$59.00 | |
| 9113 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - Dicky Beach - Beach Site Shoulder Season | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$66.00 | |
| 9115 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - Waterfront Sites - Cotton Tree Shoulder Season | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$75.00 | |
| 9138 | TOURIST UNPOWERED CAMP SITES - All Parks (other than listed) Shoulder Season | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$53.00 | |
| 9139 | TOURIST UNPOWERED CAMP SITES - Waterfront (Cotton Tree) Shoulder Season | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$60.00 | |
| 9157 | CABINS & VILLAS - Studio Unit (Dicky Beach) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$148.00 | |
| 9158 | CABINS & VILLAS - Studio Unit (Maroochydore Beach) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$171.00 | |
| 9159 | CABINS & VILLAS - 1 Bedroom | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$211.00 | |
| 9160 | CABINS & VILLAS - 2 Bedroom Deluxe | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$250.00 | |
| 9175 | BEACH HOUSE - Cotton Tree (up to 6 persons) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$350.00 | |
| 9183 | EXTRA PERSON - ANY AGE - All Parks (other than listed) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$11.00 | |
| 9184 | EXTRA PERSON - ANY AGE - Cabins (All) & Beach House | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$15.00 | |
| 9197 | OTHER CHARGES - Extra Vehicles | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$6.00 | |
| 9199 | OTHER CHARGES - Group Fee (20+) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$15.00 | |
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| 11125 | Coolum Beach Top of dune and New Mooloolaba sites | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$426.00 | |
| 11440 | Maroochydore, Mudjimba, Coolum & Cotton Tree Sea Breeze Cabins weekly Sept school holidays | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$1,540.00 | |
| 9116 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - All Parks (other than listed) | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$390.00 | |
| 9117 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - Dicky Beach - Slab (peak only) | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$390.00 | |
| 9118 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - Dicky Beach – Beach Site | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$426.00 | |
| 9120 | TOURIST POWERED SITES - Waterfront Sites - Cotton Tree | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$513.00 | |
| 9141 | TOURIST UNPOWERED CAMP SITES - All Parks (other than listed) | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$328.00 | |
| 9142 | TOURIST UNPOWERED CAMP SITES - Waterfront (Cotton Tree) | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$392.00 | |
| 9161 | CABINS & VILLAS - Studio Unit (Dicky Beach) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$874.00 | |

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| 9162 | CABINS & VILLAS - Studio Unit (Maroochydore Beach) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$1,065.00 | |
| 9163 | CABINS & VILLAS - 1 Bedroom | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$1,285.00 | |
| 9164 | CABINS & VILLAS - 2 Bedroom Deluxe | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$1,640.00 | |
| 9176 | BEACH HOUSE - Cotton Tree (up to 6 persons) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$1,925.00 | |
| 9185 | EXTRA PERSON - ANY AGE - All Parks (other than listed) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$77.00 | |
| 9186 | EXTRA PERSON - ANY AGE - Cabins (All) & Beach House | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$105.00 | |
| 9202 | OTHER CHARGES - Group Fee (20+) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$105.00 | |

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| Code | Fee Description | Clas | s LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 8043 | Stadium & Field - Events - Bump In & Bump out - Community - full day minimum | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,8,8.1 | 10% | \$1,564.90 | |
| 8042 | Stadium & Field - Events - Bump In & Bump out - Commercial - full day minimum | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,7,7.1 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11507 | Full Stadium Facility (max. 10 hours) 6:00am to 10:00pm - without field usage | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,8,8.1,15, | 10% | \$2,255.00 | |
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| 11508 | Tournament - Field Use (max. 16 hours per week) 6:00am to 10:00pm | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,8,8.1,15, 23 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8032 | Sunshine Coast Stadium Full Access - Competition Sport - Full Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$3,130.90 | |
| 8033 | Sunshine Coast Stadium Full Access - Competition Sport - Full Day - Regional Club | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,10,15 | 10% | \$1,888.90 | |
| 8034 | Sunshine Coast Stadium Full Access - Competition Sport - Full Day - Senior Club | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,11,11.1,1 | | \$1,252.40 | |
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| 8040 | Sunshine Coast Stadium Full Access - Event - Full Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,7,7.1,15 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8041 | Sunshine Coast Stadium Full Access - Event - Full Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$3,130.90 | |
| 8035 | Sunshine Coast Stadium Full Access - Bump In/Out - Full Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,7,7.1,15 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8036 | Sunshine Coast Stadium Full Access - Bump In/Out - Full Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$1,562.90 | |
| 8037 | Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Competition Sport - Full Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,7,7.1,15 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8038 | Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Competition Sport - Full Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$853.90 | |
| 8039 | Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Competition Sport - Full Day - Regional Club | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,10,15 | 10% | \$533.00 | |
| 8044 | Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Lighting 200 Lux- Per Hour - All Users | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 20, 20.1 | 10% | \$95.20 | |
| 11283 | Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Lighting - 500 LUX - Per Hour - All Users | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 20,20.1 | 10% | \$263.90 | |
| 11284 | Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Lighting - Broadcast Level 1400 LUX - Per Hour - All Users | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 20,20.1 | 10% | \$424.40 | |
| 11130 | Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Training - Per Hour - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3,8,8.1 | 10% | \$167.70 | |
| 11131 | Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Training - Per Hour - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 7,7.1 | 10% | \$132.50 | |
| 11132 | , , , , | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,9 | 10% | \$110.70 | |
| 11133 | Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Training - Per Hour - User Group Senior | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,9,11,11.1 | 10% | \$89.00 | |
| 8046 | All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Full Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,7,7.1,15 | 10% | \$419.20 | |
| 8047 | All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Full Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,8,8.1,15 | | \$180.60 | |
| 8048 | All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Full Day - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,9,11,11.1 | 10% | \$127.30 | |
| 0054 | All MOD Fields Commedition Coast Half Day Cabasta Decisional Invairs & Coming Hara Consus | С | 202/21/-1 | | III.a. E.a. | ,12,15 | 400/ | 604.70 | |
| 8051 | All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Half Day - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,4,9,12,11,1 1.1,15 | 10% | \$64.70 | |
| 8049 | All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Half Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,4,7,7.1,15 | 10% | \$210.60 | |
| 8050 | All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Half Day - Community | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,4,8,8.1,15 | | \$88.00 | |
| 8054 | All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Per Hour - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups | C | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,9,12,11,11. | | \$22.80 | |
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| 8052 | All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Per Hour - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 12,7,7.1,15 | 10% | \$79.70 | |
| 8053 | All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Per Hour - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$34.20 | |
| 8058 | All KSP Fields - Events - Full Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,7,7.1,15 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8059 | All KSP Fields - Events - Full Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,3,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$900.50 | |
| 8060 | All KSP Fields - Events - Half Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,4,7,7.1,15 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |

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| Fee | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
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| Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 8061 All KSP Fields - Events - Half Day - Community | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,4,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$450.20 | |
| 11279 All KSP Fields - Events - Per Hour - Commercial | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,4,7,7.1,15 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11280 All KSP Fields - Events - Per Hour - User Group | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,4,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11054 All KSP Fields - Events - Per Hour - Community | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$101.40 | |
| 11046 All KSP Fields - Training - Per Hour - Commercial | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,7,7.1,15 | 10% | \$53.80 | |
| 11047 All KSP Fields - Training - Per Hour - Community | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$26.90 | |
| 10059 All KSP Fields - Personal Training - Per Hour - Commercial | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,7,7.1 | 10% | \$75.60 | |
| 8062 All KSP Fields - Personal Training - Per Hour - Community | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,8,8.1 | 10% | \$52.80 | |
| 10060 All KSP Fields - Personal Training - Per Hour - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,9 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8057 All KSP Fields - Training - Per Hour - Junior User Group | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,12 | 10% | \$6.20 | |
| 8056 All KSP Fields - Training - Per Hour - Senior User Group | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,11,11.1 | 10% | \$8.30 | |
| 8055 All KSP Fields - Training - Per Hour - Regional User Group | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,10 | 10% | \$13.50 | |
| 8066 All KSP Fields - Waste Levy - Per Day - All Users | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 2,15,15.1 | 10% | \$108.70 | |
| 11281 All KSP Fields - Bump In & Bump Out - Commercial | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11282 All KSP Fields - Bump In & Bump Out - Community | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$445.10 | |
| 11135 General Hire - Car Parking within precinct - per visit - Commercial Event | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 7,7.1 | 10% | \$10.40 | |
| 8128 General Hire - Car Parking within precinct - per visit - Community Event | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 8.8.1 | 10% | \$5.20 | |
| 11191 General Hire - Food and Beverage Corporate Package - Per Person | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 10061 General Hire - Tablecloths - per tablecloth per day | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$9.30 | |
| 8139 General Hire - Tea & Coffee: 1 Service per person | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$4.10 | |
| 10062 General Hire - Dry Bar Events- Per Bar Per Day | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 15 | 10% | \$8.80 | |
| 9068 General Hire - Laptop - Per day | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$43.50 | |
| 11134 General Hire - Smart Screen - Per Day - All Users | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$132.50 | |
| 11274 General Hire - Smart Screen - Half Day - All Users | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$74.00 | |
| 8120 General Hire - Chairs - per chair per day | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$3.10 | |
| 8119 General Hire - Folding Table - per table per Day | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$8.80 | |
| 9069 General Hire - Projector/Screen-Per Day | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$119.00 | |
| 8129 General Hire - Ancillary Service & Equipment | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 22 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 9071 General Hire - Audio Set Up - Per Day | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11285 Production Package | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$1,273.10 | |
| 8121 General Hire - Fencing Hire - per metre per day depends on height, length & construction required | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11426 General Hire - Portable Toilet Hire (Accessible) - Per Day | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$318.80 | |
| 8122 General Hire - Portable Toilet Hire - Per Day | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$186.30 | |
| 11137 General Hire - Portaloo Pump Out Per Day Per Toilet | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11138 General Hire - Radios - Per Radio Per Day - All Users | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$21.70 | |
| 11045 Fields - Field Markings - beyond standard markings - Per Field | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 2,6 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8063 Fields 1,2,5 & 6 - Lighting - Per Hour - All Users | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,19 | 10% | \$24.30 | |
| 8064 Fields 3 & 7, Western Fields 1, 2 & 3 - Lighting - All Users | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,9,19 | 10% | \$18.10 | |
| 8134 Merchandising – % Commission on gross sales (includes GST) | C 262(3)(c) | | Administration | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11058 Vendor Site Fee - per 3x3m incl power - Per Day - Commercial | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11057 Vendor Site Fee - over 3x3m incl power - Per Day - Community | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 2,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11056 Vendor Site Fee - per 3x3m incl power - Per Day - Community | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 8,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8115 General Hire - 240L Recycle Bin - Per Bin Per Day - All Users | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 3 | 10% | \$38.30 | |
| 8114 General Hire - 240L Waste Bin - Per Bin Per Day - All Users | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 3 | 10% | \$44.00 | |
| 8117 General Hire - 3m Recycle Bin - Per Bin Per Day - All Users | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$176.00 | |
| 8116 General Hire - 3m Waste Bin - Per Bin Per Day - All Users | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$261.90 | |
| 8126 General Hire - Field Sweeper - Per Clean - All Users | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 2 | 10% | \$947.00 | |
| 8111 Gymnasium - Per Hour - Commercial | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 7,7.1,15 | 10% | \$108.70 | |
| 8112 Gymnasium - Per Hour - Community | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$72.50 | |
| 8113 Gymnasium - Per Hour - User Group | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 9 | 10% | \$39.30 | |
| 8093 Lake Kawana - Access to 3 phase power | C 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 16 | 10% | \$72.50 | |
| 8094 Lake Kawana - Distribution Board and leads | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 16 | 10% | \$291.90 | |
| 8084 Lake Kawana - Eastern Foreshore - Full Day - Commercial | C 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3,7,7.1,16,15 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
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| 8085 | Lake Kawana - Eastern Foreshore - Full Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3,8,8.1,16,15 | 10% | \$662.40 | |
| 8086 | Lake Kawana - Eastern Foreshore - Full Day - User Group | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3,9,16,15 | 10% | \$331.20 | |
| 11055 | Lake Kawana - Eastern Foreshore - Half Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$326.00 | |
| 10010 | Lake Kawana - Finish Tower (Event Use Only) - Per Day - All Users | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 16,15 | 10% | \$103.50 | |
| 8090 | Lake Kawana - Foreshore BBQ Areas - Half Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,7,7.1,16,17 ,15 | 10% | \$747.30 | |
| 8091 | Lake Kawana - Foreshore BBQ Areas - Half Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,8,8.1,16,17 ,15 | 10% | \$371.60 | |
| 8092 | Lake Kawana - Foreshore BBQ Areas - Half Day - User Group | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,9,16,17,15 | 10% | \$185.30 | |
| 8083 | Lake Kawana - Pontoon Hire - Per Day - All Users | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 5,16,15 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8081 | Lake Kawana - Pontoon Set Up or Removal - All Users | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 5,8,8.1,16 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8082 | Lake Kawana - Pontoon Mid Event Reposition- All Users | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 5,16 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8078 | Lake Kawana - Sport Training - Per Hour - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 7,7.1,16 | 10% | \$46.60 | |
| 8079 | Lake Kawana - Sport Training - Per Hour - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 7,8.1,16 | 10% | \$23.80 | |
| 8080 | Lake Kawana - Sport Training - Per Hour - User Group | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 9,16 | 10% | \$11.40 | |
| 8076 | Lake Kawana (incl Eastern Foreshore, Excl lake) - Bump In/Out - Full Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3,7,7.1,16 | 10% | \$631.40 | |
| 8077 | Lake Kawana (incl Eastern Foreshore, Excl lake) - Bump In/Out - Full Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3,8,8.1,16 | 10% | \$315.70 | |
| 10072 | Lake Kawana (incl Eastern Foreshore, Excl lake) - Bump In/Out - Full Day - User Group | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 16 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8070 | Lake Kawana 1km Course - Competition Sport - Full Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3,7,7.1,16,15 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8071 | Lake Kawana 1km Course - Competition Sport - Full Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3,8,8.1,16,15 | 10% | \$1,254.40 | |
| 8072 | Lake Kawana 1km Course - Competition Sport - Full Day - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3,9,16,15 | 10% | \$631.40 | |
| 10066 | Lake Kawana 1km Course - Sport Event - Half Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,7,7.1,16,15 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 10067 | Lake Kawana 1km course - Sport Event - Half Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,8,8.1,16,15 | 10% | \$631.40 | |
| 10068 | Lake Kawana 1km course - Sport Event - Half Day - User Group | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,9,16,15 | 10% | \$313.60 | |
| 8073 | Lake Kawana 500m Course - Competition Sport - Full Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3,7,7.1,16,15 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8074 | Lake Kawana 500m Course - Competition Sport - Full Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3,8,8.1,16,15 | 10% | \$631.40 | |
| 8075 | Lake Kawana 500m Course - Competition Sport - Full Day - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3,16 | 10% | \$315.70 | |
| 10069 | Lake Kawana 500m course - Competition Sport - Half Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,7,7.1,16,15 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 10071 | Lake Kawana 500m course - Competition Sport - Half Day - User Group | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,9,16,15 | 10% | \$158.40 | |
| 10070 | Lake Kawana 500m course - Sport - Competition - Half Day - Community | Č | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,8,8.1,16,15 | | \$314.60 | |
| 11044 | Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Annual - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 9,15,17 | 10% | \$450.20 | |
| 9073 | Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Full Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 7,7.1,17 | 10% | \$303.30 | |
| 9074 | Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Full Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 8,8.1,17 | 10% | \$151.10 | |
| 9075 | Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Full Day - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 17 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11038 | Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Half Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,7,7.1,8,8.1, | 10% | \$144.90 | |
| 11039 | Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Half Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 15,17 4,8,8.1,15,17 | 10% | \$72.50 | |
| 11040 | Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Half Day - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,9,15,17 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11041 | Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Hourly - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 7,7.1,15,17 | 10% | \$45.50 | |
| 11042 | Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Hourly - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 8,8.1,15,17 | 10% | \$22.80 | |
| 11043 | Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Hourly - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 9,15,17 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8108 | Stadium - Change Rooms - Per Hour - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 7,7.1,15 | 10% | \$65.20 | |
| 8109 | Stadium - Change Rooms - Per Hour - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$33.10 | |
| 8095 | Stadium - Corporate Lounge - Full Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3,7,7.1,15 | 10% | \$408.80 | |
| 8096 | Stadium - Corporate Lounge - Full Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$201.80 | |
| 8097 | Stadium - Corporate Lounge - Half Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,7,7.1,15 | 10% | \$201.80 | |
| 8098 | Stadium - Corporate Lounge - Half Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$103.50 | |
| 11052 | Stadium - Foyer - Full Day - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3,7,7.1,15 | 10% | \$564.10 | |
| 11053 | Stadium - Foyer - Full Day - Community | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$284.60 | |
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Appendix A 2022-2023 Register of Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges

| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| 11050 | Stadium - Foyer - Half Day - Commercial | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,7,7.1,15 | 10% | \$279.50 | |
| 11051 | Stadium - Foyer - Half Day - Community | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,8,8.1,15 | 10% | \$139.70 | |
| 11275 | Lake Kawana - Finish Tower - Full Day - Commercial | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$155.30 | |
| 11276 | Lake Kawana - Finish Tower - Full Day - Community | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$103.50 | |
| 11277 | Lake Kawana - Finish Tower - Half Day - Commercial | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$93.20 | |
| 11278 | Lake Kawana - Finish Tower - Half Day - Community | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$62.10 | |
| 8110 | Stadium - Toilet Hire - Full Day - All Users | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,14 | 10% | \$476.10 | |
| 11139 | Stadium - Toilet Hire - Half Day - All Users | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,14 | 10% | \$295.00 | |
| 11270 | KSP - Northern Block Toilet Hire - Full Day - All Users | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,14 | 10% | \$372.60 | |
| 11271 | KSP - Eastern Block Toilet Hire - Full Day - All Users | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,14 | 10% | \$372.60 | |
| 11272 | KSP - Eastern Block Toilet Hire - Half Day - All Users | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,14 | 10% | \$232.90 | |
| 11273 | KSP - Northern Block Toilet Hire - Half Day - All Users | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 4,14 | 10% | \$232.90 | |
| 11103 | Stadium & Field - Full Venue Hire - (including profit share arrangements) - Full Day - Commercial | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 3,8,8.1 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11136 | Storage (Outside) - General Use - Annual - All Users | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$1,102.30 | |
| 9072 | Storage Shed - General Use - Annual - All Users | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$1,744.00 | |
| 8065 | Western Precinct - Club House Hire - Per Day - All Users | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | 15 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8150 | Bond - Boat - Lake Kawana | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Bond | 21 | N/A | \$517.50 | |
| 8151 | Bond - Lake Kawana - Major Event | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Bond | 20 | N/A | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8148 | Bond - Lost Key Charge (Charge Card - Lights) | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Bond | | N/A | \$155.30 | |
| 8149 | Bond - Lost Padlock Charge | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Bond | | N/A | \$129.40 | |
| 8153 | Bond - Main Precinct - Major Event | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Bond | | N/A | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8152 | Bond - Stadium - Major Event | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Bond | | N/A | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8130 | Booking Fee - Box Office Services - Full Day - Commercial | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8133 | Booking Fee - Complimentary tickets - per ticket | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Administration | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8131 | Booking Fee - Event Build one off fee | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8136 | Booking Fee - Online booking fee - per transaction | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8135 | Booking Fee - Phone booking fee - per transaction (outside charge to customer) | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Administration | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8132 | Booking Fee - Ticket Booking Fee per ticket sold | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Administration Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 8118 | Staff - Cleaner - Per Hour - All Users | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 14 | 10% | \$65.20 | |
| 11429 | Food and Beverage Coordinator - per hour plus penalty rates - Weekend | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$88.00 | |
| 11430 | Food and Beverage Coordinator - per hour plus penalty rates - Public Holiday | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$103.50 | |
| 11049 | Food and Beverage Coordinator - per hour plus penalty rates - Weekday | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$67.30 | |
| 11427 | Staff - Food and Beverage Service Staff - Per Hour - Weekend - All Users | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$56.90 | |
| 11428 | Staff - Food and Beverage Service Staff - Per Hour - Public Holiday - All Users | | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$72.50 | |
| 11048 | Staff - Food and Beverage Service Staff - Per Hour - Weekday - All Users | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$51.80 | |

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| Registration Fec. NA S516.00 | 4096 | Non desexed dog - owned by a pensioner | CR | 97 (2)(a) | AMA 2008, s.46(b)(i) & 57(2)(b) | Registration Fee | | N/A | \$129.00 | |
| 8403 Regulated dog declared menucing dog registration fee NA \$516.00 | 4095 | Non desexed dog | CR | 97 (2)(a) | AMA 2008, s.46(b)(i) & 57(2)(b) | Registration Fee | | N/A | \$152.00 | |
| Regulated dog declared restricted dog registration fee NA \$516.00 | 6905 | Regulated dog - declared dangerous dog - registration fee | CR | 97 (2)(a) | AMA 2008, s.72 & Sch 1 | Registration Fee | | N/A | \$518.00 | |
| Household Control Regulated dog - Jeclared menancing dog - desexed registration fee NA \$30.00 POA Fees apply The property of the | 8402 | | CR | | AMA 2008, s.72 & Sch 1 | | | N/A | \$518.00 | |
| 1100 Regulated Dog - Initial registration of a restricted / memacing / dangerous dog following declaration of a registered dog - Prorata Replacement regulated dog collar for a diangerous / memacing / restricted dog CR 97 (2)(a) L2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Registration Fee N/A \$4.50 | 8403 | | CR | | | | | N/A | | |
| Fees apply | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11121 Replacement regulated dog collar for a dangerous / menacing / restricted dog | 11000 | | CR | 97 (2)(a) | AMA 2008, s.72 & Sch 1 | Registration Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | POA |
| Kithen - under 6 months of age | 11121 | | C | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009 s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$44 50 | |
| Uniform registration for desexed and microchipped cal CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.40(b)(i) Registration Fee N/A \$37.00 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Desexed cat - with a microchip (PPID) - owned by a pensioner | | | | | | | | | | |
| Desexed cat - owned by a pensioner CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s. 40(b)(i) Registration Fee NA \$12.00 | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Sage Non desexed cat - owned by a pensioner CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s. 4D(b)(i) Registration Fee N/A \$129.00 | | | | | | | | | | |
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| Autonome | 4112 | Veterinary care - Livestock/Poultry/Dogs/Cats - Actual Cost - Price on Application | CR | | | | | N/A | \$0.00 | POA |
| Owned cal surrendered CR 262(3)(c) LL 2 2011 s.26 (1)(f) Service Fee N/A \$92.00 B411 Impound fee - First impound for a registered dog (does not include regulated or restricted dogs) - Truck release CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 111425 Impound fee - Impound for a registered dog - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 11426 Impound fee - First impound for a registered dog - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 11416 Impound fee - First impound for a registered dog (does not include regulated or restricted dogs) - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 11119 Owned livestock surrendered CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 11119 Owned livestock surrendered CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.26 (1)(f) Service Fee N/A \$0.00 POA 7689 Impound fee - Impound for a nurregistered dog or second or subsequent impounds for registered dog - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 8412 Impound fee - First impound for a registered cat - Truck release CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 8410 Impound fee - Impound for a registered cat - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 8411 Impound fee - Impound for a nurregistered cat or second or subsequent impounds for registered cat - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 8410 Impound fee - Impound for an unregistered cat or second or subsequent impounds for registered cat - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(d) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$104.00 8410 Impound fee - Impound fee - Impound fee N/A \$104.00 8410 Impound fee - Impound fee - Impound fee N/A \$104.00 8410 Impound fee - Impound fee - Impound fee N/A \$104.00 8410 Impound fee - Impound fee - Impound fee N/A \$104.00 8410 Impound fee - Impound fee - Impound fee N/A \$104.00 8410 Impound fee - Impound fee Impound fee N/A \$10 | 4106 | Owned dog surrendered | CR | | LL 2 2011 s.26 (1)(f) | Service Fee | | N/A | \$92.00 | |
| Impound fee - First impound for a registered dog (does not include regulated or restricted dogs) - Truck release CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 11118 Owned poultry or bird/s surrendered CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.26 (1)(f) Service Fee N/A \$0.00 11425 Impound fee - Impound for a registered dog - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 11426 Impound fee - Impound for a registered dog (does not include regulated or restricted dogs) - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 11426 Impound fee - Impound for a registered dog (does not include regulated or restricted dogs) - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 Release from Pound Fee Impound for a registered dog or second or subsequent impounds for registered dog - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 Release from Pound Fee Impound for a registered cat - Truck release CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 Release from Pound Fee Impound for a registered cat - Truck release CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 Release from Pound Fee N/A \$0.00 Release from Pound Fee First impound for a registered cat - Release from Pound Fee N/A \$0.00 Release from Pound Fee N/A \$0.00 Release from Pound Fee N/A \$0.00 Release from Pound Fee First impound for a registered cat - Release from Pound Fee N/A \$0.00 Release from Pound | 9016 | Owned dog surrendered – dog assessed as community safety risk | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL 2 2011 s. 26 (1)(f) | Service Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| 11118 Owned poultry or bird/s surrendered CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.26 (1)(f) Service Fee N/A \$0.00 11425 Impound fee - Impound for a regulated or restricted dog - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$241.00 4116 Impound fee - First impound for a registered dog (does not include regulated or restricted dogs) - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 11119 Owned livestock surrendered CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.26 (1)(f) Service Fee N/A \$0.00 POA 7689 Impound fee - Impound for an unregistered dog or second or subsequent impounds for registered dog - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$164.00 8412 Impound fee - First impound for a registered cat - Truck release CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 8410 Impound fee - First impound for a registered cat - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 8413 Impound fee - Impound for an unregistered cat or second or subsequent impounds for registered cat - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 8413 Impound fee - Impound for an unregistered cat or second or subsequent impounds for registered cat - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(d) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$164.00 8410 Impound fee - Livestock - per hour or part thereof for each Response Services Officer or contractor responding to the impound CR 97 (2)(d) LL 2 2011 s. 34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$133.00 | 8404 | Owned cat surrendered | CR | 262(3)(c) | LL 2 2011 s.26 (1)(f) | Service Fee | | N/A | \$92.00 | |
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| Impound fee - First impound for a registered cat - Truck release CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 R410 Impound fee - First impound for a registered cat - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(a) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$0.00 R413 Impound fee - Impound for an unregistered cat or second or subsequent impounds for registered cat - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(d) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$164.00 R410 Impound fee - Livestock - per hour or part thereof for each Response Services Officer or contractor responding to the impound CR 97 (2)(d) LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$133.00 R4110 Daily boarding and handling - dog - per overnight stay per animal CR 97 (2)(d) LL 2 2011 s. 34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$47.00 | | | | | | | | | | POA |
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| 8413 Impound fee - Impound for an unregistered cat or second or subsequent impounds for registered cat - Release from Pound CR 97 (2)(d) LL 2 2011 s. 34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$164.00 Hippound Fee - Livestock - per hour or part thereof for each Response Services Officer or contractor responding to the impound CR 97 (2)(d) LL 2 2011 s. 34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$133.00 Hippound Fee N/A \$47.00 | | 1 0 | | | | | | | | |
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| | 4107 | Impound fee - Livestock - per hour or part thereof for each Response Services Officer or contractor responding to the impound | CR | 97 (2)(d) | LL2 2011 s. 34 (2)(b) | Impound Fee | | N/A | \$133.00 | |
| 8405 Daily boarding and handling - cat - per overnight stay per animal CR 97 (2)(a) LL2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$47.00 | 4110 | Daily boarding and handling - dog - per overnight stay per animal | CR | 97 (2)(d) | LL2 2011 s. 34 (2)(b) | Impound Fee | | N/A | \$47.00 | |
| | 8405 | Daily boarding and handling - cat - per overnight stay per animal | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) | Impound Fee | | N/A | \$47.00 | |
| 4109 Daily boarding and handling - Livestock - per overnight stay per animal CR 97 (2)(d) LL2 2011 s. 34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$31.00 | 4109 | Daily boarding and handling - Livestock - per overnight stay per animal | CR | 97 (2)(d) | LL2 2011 s. 34 (2)(b) | Impound Fee | | N/A | \$31.00 | |
| 7543 Daily boarding and handling - poultry or birds - 1 - 6 poultry or birds - per overnight stay CR 97 (2)(d) LL2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) Impound Fee N/A \$41.00 | 7543 | Daily boarding and handling - poultry or birds - 1 - 6 poultry or birds - per overnight stay | CR | 97 (2)(d) | LL2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) | Impound Fee | | N/A | \$41.00 | |

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| 7544 | Daily boarding and handling - 7 or more poultry or birds - per overnight stay | CR | 07 (0)(4) | LL2 2011 s.34 (2)(b) | Impound Fee | | N/A | \$149.00 | |
| | | | 97 (2)(d) | | | | | | |
| 4113 | Keeping more than the prescribed number of dogs (application fee) - to keep 3 or more dogs over the age of 3 months on a property | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL 1 2011 s. 8(2)(c) | Application Fees | | N/A | \$220.00 | |
| 8407 | Keeping more than the prescribed number of restricted dogs (application fee) - to keep 1 or more restricted dogs over the age of | CR | 97 (2)(d) | AMA 2008, s.83(c) | Application Fees | | N/A | \$220.00 | |
| | 3 months on a property | | | | | | | | |
| 8406 | Keeping more than the prescribed number of cats (application fee) - to keep 3 or more cats over the age of 3 months on a | CR | 97 (2)(d) | LL1 2011 s.8(2)(c) | Application Fees | | N/A | \$220.00 | |
| | property | | | | | | | | |
| 8408 | Keeping more than the prescribed number of poultry (application fee) - to keep more than 6 head of poultry in an urban area on a | CR | 97 (2)(d) | LL1 2011 s.8(2)(c) | Application Fees | | N/A | \$220.00 | |
| | property smaller than 800 square metres in size | | 07 (0)(1) | | | | | | |
| 8409 | Keeping more than the prescribed number of rooster, guinea fowl or peacock (application fee) - to keep a rooster, guinea fowl or | CR | 97 (2)(d) | LL1 2011 s.8(2)(c) | Application Fees | | N/A | \$220.00 | |
| 0047 | peacock on a property that is less than 8001 square metres in size | | 07 (0)(-) | 114 0044 - 0(0)(-) | A E E | | | * 0.00 | |
| 9017 | Keeping more than the prescribed number of dogs (renewal fee) - to keep 3 or more dogs over the age of 3 months on a property | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 2011 s.8(2)(c) | Application Fees | | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| 9018 | Keeping more than the prescribed number of restricted dogs (renewal fee) - to keep 1 or more restricted dogs over the age of 3 | CR | 97 (2)(a) | AMA 2008, s.83(c) | Application Fees | | N/A | \$53.00 | |
| 3010 | months on a property | OIX | 31 (Z)(a) | ANA 2000, 3.00(c) | Application reco | | IN//A | Ψ55.00 | |
| 9019 | Keeping more than the prescribed number of cats (renewal fee) - to keep 3 or more cats over the age of 3 months on a property | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 2011 s. 8(2)(c) | Application Fees | | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| 00.0 | | 0.1 | o. (<u>=</u>)(<u>u</u>) | 22 : 20 : : 0: 0(2)(0) | , .pp | | ,, . | ψ0.00 | |
| 9020 | Keeping more than the prescribed number of poultry (renewal fee) - to keep more than 6 head of poultry in an urban area on a | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 2011 s. 8(2)(c) | Application Fees | | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| | property smaller than 800 square metres in size | | - (// / | | • | | | , | |
| 9021 | Keeping more than the prescribed number of rooster, guinea fowl or peacock (renewal fee) - to keep a rooster, guinea fowl or | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 2011 s. 8(2)(c) | Application Fees | | N/A | \$0.00 | *************************************** |
| | peacock on a property that is less than 8001 square metres in size | | | . , , , | | | | | |
| 10041 | Microchip a cat or dog | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009 s.262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$62.10 | |
| 10042 | Microchip a registered cat or dog at an event to promote responsible pet ownership (animals can be registered on the day of the | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009 s.262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| | event) | | . / . / | ` ` ` ` ` | | | | | |
| 11120 | Hire of a cat cage for a 14 day period | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | |

| Com | munity Leasing | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
| 6666 | Annual lease, licence, permit to occupy or management agreement fee - non profit organisation - with liquor and/or gaming | CR | 97 (2)(a) | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | Licence Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 0.400 | licence | ~_ | 07 (0)(-) | | Lieren Fer | | 400/ | * 005.00 | |
| 6422 | Annual lease, licence, permit to occupy or management agreement fee - non profit organisation - one (1) unit | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Licence Fee | | 10% | \$265.00 | |
| 11443 | Annual lease, licence, permit to occupy or management agreement fee - non profit organisation where no liquor licence is held - | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Local Law No. 1 (Administration |) Licence Fee | | 10% | \$904.00 | |
| | one (1) unit (Post Transition to New Agreement) | | | | | | | | |
| 11534 | Annual lease, licence, permit to occupy or management agreement fee - non profit organisation - Storage Shed | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Licence Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |

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| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 4001 | Accommodation Park - Caravan Parks/ Camping Grounds/ Relocatable Home Parks - Application for licence fee | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Administration), s8 & s42 | Licence Fee | | N/A | \$129.00 | |
| 4002 | Accommodation Park - Caravan Parks/ Camping Grounds/ Relocatable Home Parks - Application to proceed in establishing a Caravan Park/Camping Ground/Relocatable Home Park (assessment and approval of plans and proposed use) - Each proposal/plan | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Administration), s8 & s42 | Licence Fee | | N/A | \$321.00 | |
| 4003 | Accommodation Park - Caravan Parks/ Camping Grounds/ Relocatable Home Parks - Approval to operate fee (compliance check licensing of owner/operator and approval and licence of premises) - Each site up to and including 40 sites | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Administration), s8 & s42 | Licence Fee | | N/A | \$15.05 | |
| 4004 | Accommodation Park - Caravan Parks/ Camping Grounds/ Relocatable Home Parks - Approval to operate fee (compliance check licensing of owner/operator and approval and licence of premises) - Each site exceeding 40 sites | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Administration), s8 & s42 | Licence Fee | | N/A | \$4.80 | |
| 4005 | Accommodation Park - Caravan Parks/ Camping Grounds/ Relocatable Home Parks - Renewal of licence fee - Each application - Premises exceeding 40 sites = the renewal of licence fee for 40 sites + the site rental fee for each site exceeding 40 sites) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Administration), s14 & s42 | Licence Fee | | N/A | \$5.00 | |
| 4006 | Accommodation Park - Caravan Parks/ Camping Grounds/ Relocatable Home Parks - Renewal of licence fee - Each application - Premises up to and including 40 sites | · CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Administration), s14 & s42 | Licence Fee | | N/A | \$544.00 | |

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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| 4007 | Accommodation Park - Caravan Parks/ Camping Grounds/ Relocatable Home Parks - Transfer of licence fee | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Administration), s15 & s42 | Licence Fee | | N/A | \$129.00 | |
| 3686 | Temporary Home - Application for licence fee | | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Administration), s8 & s42 | | | N/A | \$514.00 | |
| 7539 | Temporary Home - Reapplication of licence fee | | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Administration), s14 & s42 | | | N/A | \$392.00 | |
| 11535 | Temporary Home – Application for licence – extraordinary circumstances including housing stress and financial hardship or other | | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Administration), s14 & s42 | | | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| 11536 | compassionate reasons Temporary Home – Reapplication of licence – extraordinary circumstances including housing stress and financial hardship or | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Administration), s14 & s42 | Licence Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| 6617 | other compassionate reasons Food Business - Plan assessment and fit out inspections fee (for proposed new food premises or for structural changes to | | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, | N/A | \$659.00 | |
| 6874 | existing food premises) Food Business - Amendment of existing licence without alterations to the premises fee (No cost for first amended licence issued | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 1.4, 32 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, | N/A | \$77.00 | |
| 6619 | by mail) Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Multiple food preparation areas | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 1.4 0, 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 10, | N/A | \$1,129.00 | |
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| 6622 | Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Child care centre | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 0 , 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 15, | N/A | \$566.00 | |
| 6623 | Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Takeaway food bar | CP | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 28, 30, 32 0 , 1.1, 1.2, | N/A | \$566.00 | |
| 0023 | Food Busiliess - Issue of Terlewal of licerice fee - Takeaway food bar | CK | 91 (Z)(a) | F000 ACI 2000, \$31 & \$65 | Licelice Fee | 1.3, 1.4, 18, | IN/A | φ300.00 | |
| | | | | | | 28, 30, 32 | | | |
| 6624 | Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Bakery | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 0 , 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 19, | N/A | \$566.00 | |
| | | | | | | 28, 30, 32 | | | |
| 6625 | Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Eating Establishment | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 0 , 1.1, 1.2, | N/A | \$566.00 | |
| | | | | | | 1.3, 1.4,17, 28, 30, 32 | | | |
| 11530 | Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - On-site catering | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 0 , 1.1, 1.2, | N/A | \$566.00 | |
| | | | | | | 1.3, 1.4, 16, | | | |
| 6626 | Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Off site caterer | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 28, 30, 32 0 , 1.1, 1.2, | NI/Λ | \$566.00 | |
| 0020 | 1 Ood Business - issue of renewal of licence fee - Off site caterol | OIX | 31 (Z)(a) | 1 000 Act 2000, 351 & 305 | LICCITICE I CC | 1.3, 1.4, 16, | IN/A | ψ500.00 | |
| | | | | | | 28, 30, 32 | | | |
| 11531 | Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Private Hospital | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 0 , 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 16, | N/A | \$566.00 | |
| | | | | | | 28, 30, 32 | | | |
| 11532 | Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Aged Care Facility | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 0 , 1.1, 1.2, | N/A | \$566.00 | |
| | | | | | | 1.3, 1.4, 16, 28, 30, 32 | | | |
| 6627 | Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Food vehicle, Food van, Food caravan or Food boat | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 26, 30, 32 0, 1.1, 1.2, | N/A | \$566.00 | |
| | | | ()() | , | | 1.3, 1.4, 23, | | · | |
| 6620 | Food Dunings Joseph or rangual of license for Detail food shop | CD | 07 (2)(6) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Foo | 28, 30, 32 | NI/A | \$371.00 | |
| 6628 | Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Retail food shop | CR | 97 (2)(a) | F000 ACI 2000, \$31 & \$65 | Licence Fee | 0, 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 20, | N/A | ф 37 1.00 | |
| | | | | | | 28, 30, 32 | | | |
| 6629 | Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Bed and Breakfast | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 0, 1.1, 1.2, | N/A | \$371.00 | |
| | | | | | | 1.3, 1.4, 22, 28, 30, 32 | | | |
| 6630 | Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Retail food vehicle/Vending machine | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 0, 1.1, 1.2, | N/A | \$224.00 | |
| | | | ()() | , | | 1.3, 1.4, 21, | | · | |
| | Ford Devices Lawrence of Grant Control of Co | <u> </u> | 07 (0)(-) | F4 A-+ 2006 -24 9 -05 | Liana Far | 28, 30, 32 | N1/A | Ф074 OO | |
| 6631 | Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Manufacturer | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 0, 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 11, | N/A | \$371.00 | |
| | | | | | | 28, 30, 32 | | | |
| 6632 | Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Annual temporary food premises | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 0, 1.1, 1.2, | N/A | \$371.00 | |
| | | | | | | 1.3, 1.4, 25, | | | |
| 6633 | Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Potable water carrier | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 28, 30, 32 0, 1.1, 1.2, | N/A | \$150.00 | |
| • | · | | \-/\~/ | , | | 1.3, 1.4, 24, | | , | |
| | | | | | | 28, 30, 32 | | | |
| 7697 | Food Business - Licence fee - Assessment of application and plans and issuing of licence - Event temporary food premises - 1 of event - a maximum of 4 days | t CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 29, 32 | N/A | \$128.00 | |
| 4400 | Ford Declaration Declaration for | ~~ | 07 /0\/ \ | F - 1 A + 0000 | | | | 6100 07 | |
| 4162 | Food Business - Restoration fee Food Business - Replacement Licence Certificate - second request issued by mail (No cost for first request issued by mail) | | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | | N/A | \$129.00 | |
| 4164 | i ood business - Nepiacement Licence Certincate - second request issued by mail (No cost for illist request issued by mail) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | 1 000 ACI 2000, SST & SOO | Licence Fee | | N/A | \$86.00 | |

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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| 4735 | Food Safety Program - Application for accreditation | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Licence Fee | | N/A | \$600.00 | |
| 6635 | Food Safety Program - Compliance audit - per hour | | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4 | | \$201.00 | |
| 6636 | Food Safety Program - Assessment or amendment to Accredited Food Safety Program | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006 s31, s102, s112 | &Application Fees | 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4 | N/A | \$199.00 | |
| 6637 | Food Safety Program - Non-conformance audit for food premises with an Accredited Food Safety Program - per hour | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s160 | Inspection Fee | 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4 | N/A | \$172.00 | |
| 6638 | Food Safety Program - Assessment - per hour | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006 s31 & s102 | Application Fees | 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4 | N/A | \$199.00 | |
| 3907 | Food Business - Licensed business inspection fee - For inspection of licensed premises to ensure compliance with legislative requirements (other than routine inspections) or for each inspection after a notice has been issued | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Food Act 2006, s31 & s85 | Service Fee | | N/A | \$259.00 | |
| 6662 | Personal Appearance Services - Application for licence fee | CR | 97 (2)(a) | PH(ICPAS)2003, s9, s30 & s58 | Licence Fee | 0, 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 28, 30, 32 | N/A | \$475.00 | |
| 4141 | Personal Appearance Services - Plan assessment and onsite inspections | CR | 97 (2)(a) | PH(ICPAS)2003, s9, 30 & s58 | Licence Fee | 32 | N/A | \$475.00 | ••••••• |
| 4142 | Personal Appearance Services - Renewal of licence fee | | 97 (2)(a) | PH(ICPAS)2003, s9, s44 & s58 | Licence Fee | 0, 30 | N/A | \$475.00 | |
| 4143 | Personal Appearance Services - Transfer of licence fee | | 97 (2)(a) | PH(ICPAS)2003, s9, s49 & s58 | | | N/A | \$129.00 | |
| 4144 | Personal Appearance Services - Amendment of licence fee | | 97 (2)(a) | PH(ICPAS)2003, s9, s47 & s58 | | | N/A | \$380.00 | |
| 3903 | Personal Appearance Services - Inspection of personal appearance services premises to ensure compliance with legislative | | 97 (2)(a) | PH(ICPAS)2003, s9 & s105 | Service Fee | | N/A | \$309.00 | |
| 6663 | requirements - Each initial inspection Invasive Biosecurity Matter - Property inspection fee- private property search for restricted and prohibited invasive biosecurity | | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Inspection Fee | 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, | 10% | \$550.00 | |
| 3844 | matter under the Biosecurity Act 2014 - per property Invasive Biosecurity Matter - Clearing of property by contractor where recipient fails to comply with biosecurity order (per property | y) CR | 97 (2)(a) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c), BQ Act 2 | 20 Service Fee | 1.4 | N/A | \$325.00 | <u>.</u> |
| 9216 | - Administration Fee (Plus contractor's cost) Invasive Biosecurity Matter - Clearing of property by contractor where recipient fails to comply with biosecurity order (per property - Contractor Fee (plus Administration fee) | y) C | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c), BQ Act 2 | 20 Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 6875 | Invasive Biosecurity Matter - Clearing of property by contractor on request by recipient following receipt of biosecurity order to invasive biosecurity matter (per property) - Administration Fee (Plus contractor's cost) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c), BQ Act 2 | 20 Service Fee | | 10% | \$163.00 | |
| 4166 | Provision of training to external groups, organisations etc - Each hour (Minimum 2 hours) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$201.00 | |
| 6664 | Full Health Search - single licence - 'Property Business Licence Search Fee (includes records search, inspection and written | | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Inspection Fee | | 10% | \$550.00 | |
| 7536 | report for Food Businesses, Environmental Authorities, Personal appearance services or Accommodation Parks) Full Health Search fee-multiple licences for one business and location-(records ,inspection, written report of licensed Food | | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Inspection Fee | | 10% | \$748.00 | |
| 7537 | Businesses, Environmental Authorities, Personal Appearance Services & Accommodation Parks) Records Only Health Search - Business Licence Search Fee - per property (includes records search and report Food Businesses | s, C | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$167.00 | |
| 7538 | Environmental Authorities, Personal Appearance Services or Accommodation Parks) Business Licence Search Fee - fast track fee - per property (5 business day turnaround when paid in addition to Full Health or | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$133.00 | |
| 7708 | Records Only - Business Licence Search Fees) Environmental Authority - Amendment - application fee | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Env Prot Reg 2019, sch15, Env | E Pagistration Eas | | N/A | \$358.70 | |
| 6647 | Environmental Authority - Annual fee - Surface coating: anodising, electroplating, enamelling or galvanising, using 1 to 100 | | | Env Prot Reg 2019, s156, sch2 | | 111712 | | \$480.00 | |
| | tonnes of surface coating materials in a year | | 97 (2)(a) | G | • | 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4 | | | |
| 6639 | Environmental Authority - Annual Fee - Asphalt manufacturing - manufacturing more than 1000 tonnes of asphalt in a year Environmental Authority - Annual Fee - Boat maintenance or repair | CR CR | 97 (2)(a) 97 (2)(a) | Env Prot Reg 2019, s156, sch2 Env Prot Reg 2019, s156, sch2 | - | 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, | | \$780.00 \$480.00 | |
| | Environmental Authority - Annual Fee - Boat maintenance or repair Environmental Authority - Annual fee - Manufacturing, in year, a total of 50 tonnes or more of plastic products, other than foam, | | | | | 1.4, 31 | | | |
| 6650 | composite plastics or rigid fibre-reinforced plastics | | 97 (2)(a) | Env Prot Reg 2019, s156, sch2 | | 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4 | | \$480.00 | |
| 6658 | Environmental Authority - Annual fee - Metal forming - Hot forming a total of 10 000 tonne or more of metal in a year | | 97 (2)(a) | Env Prot Reg 2019, s156, sch2 | | 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4 | | \$226.00 | |
| 6657 | Environmental Authority - Annual fee - Plastic product manufacture - 5 tonne or more of foam, composite plastics or rigid fibre- reinforced plastics in a year | | 97 (2)(a) | Env Prot Reg 2019, s156, sch2 | | 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4 | | \$226.00 | |
| 7709 | Environmental Authority - Application to change environmental authority (other than a minor change) - application fee | | 97 (2)(a) | Env Prot Reg 2019, sch15, Env | | | N/A | \$358.70 | |
| 6661 | Environmental Authority - Transfer fee | | 97 (2)(a) | Env Prot Reg 2019, s177, sch1 | • • | 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4 | N/A | \$143.10 | |
| 3829 | Environmental authority - Late Fee - Late payment of an annual fee | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Env Prot Reg 2019, s177, sch1 | 5 Application Fees | | N/A | \$143.10 | |
| 3842 | Transitional Environmental Program - Prepare a draft program (Costs include administration costs, officer costs and external consultancy where required) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 3833 | Transitional Environmental Program - Application for the amendment of a condition of an Annual Return monitoring assessment fee (costs include admin/officer, analysis and external consultancy where required) | | 97 (2)(a) | Env Prot Reg 2019, s178 | Application Fees | | N/A | \$0.00 | POA |
| 3837 | Transitional Environmental Program - Annual Return monitoring assessment fee (costs include admin/officer, analysis and external consultancy where required) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 3839 | Transitional Environmental Program - Assessment of Environmental Management System (EMS) or draft Transitional Environmental Program (Costs include administration costs, officer costs and external consultancy where required) | С | 262(3)(c) | LGA 2009, s262(3)(c) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11267 | Building work noise/building site delivery noise outside normal hours - Application for a permit to carry out prescribed activity | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Local Law No. 1 (Administration | ı) Permit Fee | | N/A | \$355.00 | |

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Item 8.8 Approvals for Temporary Homes
Appendix A 2022-2023 Register of Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges

| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
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| Code | Fee Description | Class | s LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11268 | Operation of an amplified music venue within a special entertainment precinct - application for a permit to carry out prescribed | CR | 97 (2)(a) | Local Law No. 1 (Administration) F | Permit Fee | 33 | N/A | \$355.00 | |
| | activity - 5 year permit - Issue or renewal of permit | | . ,, , | , | | | | | |

| Park Birtin | | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11374 | Parking fee for a place or traffic area for a specified time as designated by Council - Birtinya Metered Parking Bays 70-114 (Fee per hour) | С | 262(3)(c) | TORUM Act 1995 s101(2)(b) | Parking Fee | | 10% | \$1.50 | |
| 11099 | Parking fee for a place or traffic area for a specified time as designated by Council - Birtinya Metered Parking Bays 1-69 and 115 127 (Fee per hour) | 5- C | 262(3)(c) | TORUM Act 1995 s101(2)(b) | Parking Fee | | 10% | \$3.00 | |

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| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 3769 | Parking fee for a place or traffic area for a specified time as designated by Council - Caloundra (Fee per hour) | С | 262(3)(c) | TORUM Act 1995 s101(2)(b) | Parking Fee | | 10% | \$1.50 | |
| 3770 | Application and Renewal Fee - Prepaid Parking Permit (Metered Bay only) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | | N/A | \$83.00 | |
| 3776 | Replacement Label - Parking Permit (second or subsequent replacement) | | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | | N/A | \$52.00 | |

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| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11381 | Parking Fee - Maroochydore City Centre at-grade Car Park (Fee per hour, capped at \$6 per day) (Monday to Friday 8am to 5p | m) C : | 262(3)(c) | | Parking Fee | | 10% | \$2.10 | |

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| Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
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| 11375 Parking Fee for ParknGo Mooloolaba Central (Multi-Storey facility) (Fee per hour, capped at \$12.50) | C 262(3)(c) | | Parking Fee | | 10% | \$2.50 | |
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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | РОА |
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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
| 8013 | Application and Renewal Fee - Commercial Vehicle Identification Label | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | NOTE IN | N/A | \$79.00 | |
| 11265 | Application and Renewal Fee - Health and Community Services Parking Permit | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | | N/A | \$79.00 | |
| 11286 | Application and Renewal Fee - Health and Community Services Parking Permit (Vehicle registered to a Not for profit) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 11 | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| 9045 | Application and Renewal Fee - Prepaid Parking Permit (War Vets only) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 11 | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| 9045 | Application and Renewal Fee - Prepaid Parking Permit (War Vets only) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| 8010 | Application and Renewal Fee - Prepaid Parking Permit (non-metered bay only) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | | N/A | \$79.00 | |
| 11264 | Application and Renewal Fee - Residential Parking Permit (residents of the Birtinya Regulated Parking Area, Nambour Hospital 3P area or Lady Musgrave Drive, Mountain Creek) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | | N/A | \$46.00 | |
| 8011 | Application and Renewal Fee - Works Zone Parking Permit | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | | N/A | \$79.00 | |

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| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Clas | s LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 6916 | Vehicle Access Open Space - Application for a permit - Construction access Type 1-3 | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Permit Fee | | N/A | \$185.53 | |
| 6917 | Vehicle Access Open Space - Bond - Construction Access Type 1 | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Bond | | N/A | \$282.90 | |
| 6918 | Vehicle Access Open Space - Bond - Construction Access Type 2 | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Bond | | N/A | \$2,947.90 | |
| 6919 | Vehicle Access Open Space - Bond - Construction Access Type 3 | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Bond | | N/A | \$5,897.85 | |
| 11249 | Vehicle Access Open Space - Bond - Construction Access Type 4 | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Bond | | N/A | \$0.00 | POA |

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| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11416 | Release of seized Goods and Appurtenances - each unit/item - Minimum Fee (or Actual Cost, whichever is greater) - collected by Contractor | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 2011 s. 28(4) | Impound Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | POA |
| 3623 | Release of seized Goods and Appurtenances - each unit/item - Minimum Fee (or Actual Cost, whichever is greater) collected by | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 2011 s. 28(4) | Impound Fee | | N/A | \$164.00 | |
| | officer | | | | | | | | |
| 3627 | Release of Impounded Vehicles / Boats and Trailers - each unit - Minimum Fee (or Actual Cost, whichever is greater) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | TORUM Act 1995, S. 100 | Impound Fee | | N/A | \$565.00 | |
| 9039 | Storage of Impounded Vehicles / Boats and Trailers – each unit per week or part thereof | CR | 97 (2)(a) | TORUM 1995, s.100 | Impound Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | POA |
| 3677 | Administration fee - Overgrown and unsightly allotments | С | 262(3)(c) | LL 1 s.26 (2) & LGA 2009 s142 | Service Fee | | 10% | \$185.00 | |
| 3679 | Clearing of overgrown and unsightly allotments - Clearing of allotment by contractor where owner fails to comply with notice - Each allotment - Contractor's cost | С | 262(3)(c) | LL 1 s.26 (2) & LGA 2009 s142 | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 3681 | Administration - CITEC Registration Search - to acquire vehicle owner details | С | 262(3)(c) | SPER Act 1999 s.14(2)(a) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 3682 | Administration - SPER referral | С | 262(3)(c) | SPER Act 1999 s. 33(1) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11157 | Administration – Court fees | С | 262(3)(c) | Justices Act 1886 s54(2) | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |

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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 430 | Application under Right to Information Act 2009 | | Not Applicab F | | Application Fees | 1 | 0 | \$0.00 | POA |
| 425 | Copying and access charges for application under Right to Information Act 2009 | CR | Not Applicab F | RTI Act s.57 | Application Fees | 1 | 0 | \$0.00 | POA |
| 426 | Time based processing charges for application under Right to Information Act 2009 | CR | Not Applicab F | RTI Act s.56 | Application Fees | 1 | 0 | \$0.00 | POA |
| 10007 | Annual Report - Copy of document | С | 262(3)(c) | | Administration | | 0 | \$20.00 | |

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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
| | Application fee - Works on a road or verge - Installing a gate or grid | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Permit Fee | 12, 11, 9 | N/A | \$92.00 | |
| 4820 | Application fee - Temporary works or interfering with a road or verge permit - Residential | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Permit Fee | 12, 11, 9 | N/A | \$205.00 | |
| 4822 | Application fee - Temporary works or interfering with a road or verge permit - Commercial | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Permit Fee | 12, 11, 9 | N/A | \$563.00 | |
| 11476 | Rental fee (per square metre) Temporary works or interfering with a road or verge permit - Commercial | С | 262(3)(c) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 | Rental Fee | 12, 11, 9 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |

| Use | of Public Land and Operating a Business | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | 201 |
| Code 11479 | Fee Description Application Fee - Pop Up Commercial Use Activity | Class CR | LGA 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Fee Type Application Fees | Note Ref 9, 14 | GST 0% | \$132.00 | POA |
| 11480 | Rental Fee - Pop Up Commercial Use Activity | C | 262(3)(c) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Permit Fee | 9, 14 | 0% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11382 | Council insurance - Street Performance Permit | Č | 262(3)(c) | LL1 (Admin), s14(1)(b) & s42 | Service Fee | J, 14 | 10% | \$63.00 | |
| 692 | Application Fee Wedding and Formal Ceremonies | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 14 | N/A | \$67.00 | |
| 11478 | Booking Fee – Weddings and Ceremonies | C | 262(3)(c) | LL1(Admin), S8(2)(c) & s42 | Service Fee | 14 | 0% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 678 | Application fee - Street Performance | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9 | N/A | \$67.00 | |
| 6389 | Application fee - Street Performance (Youth only) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9 | N/A | \$34.00 | |
| 9046 | Renewal fee - Street Performance | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s14(1)(b) & s42 | Application Fees | 11, 9 | N/A | \$67.00 | |
| 9047 | Renewal fee - Street Performance (Youth only) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s14(1)(b) & s42 | Application Fees | 11, 9 | N/A | \$34.00 | |
| 11091 | Application or Renewal fee - Street Performance (Not for profit organisation only) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9 | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| 8016 | Application fee - Roadside Stall (Not a Primary Producer) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$198.00 | |
| 8015 | Application fee - Roadside Stall (Primary Producer only) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 7, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| 8017 | Renewal fee - Roadside Stall (Not a Primary Producer) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s14(1)(b) & s42 | Application Fees | 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$54.00 | |
| 9054 | Renewal Fee - Roadside Stall (Primary Producers only) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s14(1)(b) & s42 | Application Fees | 7, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| 9051 | Application fee - Infrastructure on council-controlled land | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$284.00 | |
| 9052 | Assessment fee - High Impact Infrastructure on council-controlled land | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$908.00 | |
| 11266 | Application fee - Temporary placement of a shipping container | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Administration) 2011, secti | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$284.00 | |
| 8028 | Application fee - Street Stall (Not for profit organisation only) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| 7771 | Application fee - Movable Advertising Device on public/private land | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$228.00 | |
| 7772 | Application fee - Movable Advertising Device on public/private land (Not for profit organisation only) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$0.00 | |

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Item 8.8 Approvals for Temporary Homes
Appendix A 2022-2023 Register of Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges

| Fee Code Fee Description | 2022/23 Fee Incl Class LGA Legislative Authority Fee Type Note Ref GST GST F |
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| 7704 Application fee - Variable Message Sign on public/private land | CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 11, 9, 14 N/A \$228.00 |
| 11255 Renewal fee - Movable Advertising Device on public/private land | CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), S14(1)(b) & s42 Application Fees 11, 9, 14 N/A \$111.00 |
| 4813 Application fee - Annual Beach Access Permit | CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 8, 11, 9 N/A \$67.00 |

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| | Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| 1905 Application for Commendate Amendad John Anne 19,116 10,116 1 | 8022 | Renewal fee - Annual Beach Access Permit | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Application Fees | 8 11 9 | N/A | \$67.00 | |
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| 1925 Application fee - Fload Verigo Accidence 12,11,8 MA 505.05 | 11101 | | | | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 1792 Research from - Highly Impact Nation Verge Achieves 171 171 171 171 172 Research From Manage Achieves 171 171 171 172 172 172 173 174 1 | 11094 | Installation fee - Commemorative Memorial items (public land) | С | 262(3)(c) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| Professor National Professor 1,1 1,2 1,3 1,4 1,5 | 11253 | Application fee - Road Verge Activities | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1(Admin), s14(1)(b) & s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9 | N/A | \$284.00 | |
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| Application Fee Low Use Low Impact (Commercial Plane for all Community Land point Squares Application Fee 12, 11, 14, 10A \$0.00 \$0 | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 11/24 Amendment for Low Use / Low Impact (Primary Low Impact (Prim | 6411 | | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| ## Application Fee - Low-Lear Low-Impact Commercial Uses of Community Land (per square metre) **Normal Fee - Low-Lear Low-Impact Commercial Uses of Community Land (per square metre) **Normal Fee - Low-Lear Low-Impact Commercial Uses of Community Land (per square metre) (Not for profit organisations only) **Normal Fee - Low-Lear Low-Impact Commercial Energy (Normal Low-Impact Commercial Uses of Community Land (per square metre) (Not for profit organisations only) **Normal Fee - Low-Lear Low-Impact Commercial Energy (Normal Low-Impact Commercial Energy Low-Impact Commercial Energy Low-Impact Commercial Energy (Normal Low-Impact Commercial Energy Low-Impact Commercial Energy Low-Impact Commercial Energy (Normal Low-Impact Commercial Energy Country Community Land (per square metre) **Normal Fee - Low-Lear Low-Impact Commercial Energy (Normal Energy Low-Impact Commercial Energy Low-Impact Commercial Energy Low-Impact Commercial Energy (Normal Energy Low-Impact Commercial Energy Low-Impact Engagement Energy Low-Impact Commercial Energy Low-Impact Engagement Energy Low-Impac | 7695 | Application Fee - Low Use / Low Impact (Commercial Fitness and Itinerant Food Vendors) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$179.00 | |
| 1115 Annual Fee - Low-use / Low-impact Commercial Use of Community Land (per square metre) C 262(3)(c) L1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) 6 s42 Rental Fee 1, 2, 6, 7, 11, 10% 832 0 | 11424 | Amendment fee - Low Use / Low Impact Permit | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$132.00 | |
| 1156 Annual Fee - Low-use / Low-impact Commercial Use of Community Land (per square metre) (Not for profit organisations only) C 282(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), 80(2)(c) 8 42 Rental Fee 1,2,6,11,9,10% \$50.00 | 7696 | Application Fee - Low Use / Low Impact (other activities only) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$532.00 | |
| Annual Fee - Low-user / Low-impact (Own-mercial Live of Community Land (per square metric) (Not for profit organisations only) C 282(2)(2) LL1 (Admin), \$42(2)(2) \$422 Application Fees 1.2, 6.1, 1.8, 1.0 % \$0.00 | 11115 | Annual Fee - Low-use / Low-impact Commercial Use of Community Land (per square metre) | С | 262(3)(c) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 | Rental Fee | | 10% | \$32.00 | |
| Free | 11156 | Annual Fee - Low-use / Low-impact Commercial Use of Community Land (per square metre) (Not for profit organisations only) | С | 262(3)(c) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 | Rental Fee | 1, 2, 6, 11, 9, | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| Belief B | 7762 | Renewal Fee - Low Use / Low Impact (Not for profit organisations only) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin). s14(1)(b) & s42 | Application Fees | | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| 1967 Application Fee - Footpath Trading (Outdoor Driming & Goods on Footpath) CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) 842 Application Fees 12, 11, 9, 14 NA \$132.00 | | 1 (1 0)/ | | | | | | | | |
| Annual Fee - Outdoor Dining (first 12 square metres or less of council-controlled land used) C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s6(2)(c) & s42 Rental Fee 1, 2, 6, 7, 11, 10% \$112.00 9, 14 9 | 11367 | | | | | | | | | |
| Nation N | 3689 | Application Fee - Footpath Trading (Outdoor Dining & Goods on Footpath) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$528.00 | |
| Annual Fee - Outdoor Dining (per additional square metre above 12 equare metres of council-controlled land used) C 262(3)(c) L.L.1 (Admin), 88(2)(c) 8.42 Application Fees 1.2, 6, 7, 11, 10% \$112.00 | 9040 | Annual Fee - Outdoor Dining (first 12 square metres or less of council-controlled land used) | С | 262(3)(c) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 | Rental Fee | | 10% | \$112.00 | |
| Potential Pote | 9041 | Annual Fee - Outdoor Dining (per additional square metre above 12 square metres of council-controlled land used) | С | 262(3)(c) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 | Rental Fee | 1, 2, 6, 7, 11, | 10% | \$112.00 | |
| Annual Fee - Goods on Footpath (first six (6) square metres or less of council-controlled land used) C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) 8 s42 Rental Fee 1, 2, 6, 7, 11, 10% \$112.00 9, 14 1, 2, 11, 11, 14 1, 2, 1, 11, 14 1, 2, 17, 1, 10% \$112.00 9, 14 1, 2, 11, 11, 14 1, 2, 17, 1, 10% \$112.00 9, 14 1, 2, 17, 11, 10% \$112.00 9, 14 1, 2, 17, 11, 10% \$112.00 9, 14 1, 2, 17, 11, 10% \$12.00 9, 11, 11, 11, 11, 11 1, 11, 11, 11 1, 11, 1 | 9044 | Renewal Fee - Footpath Trading (Outdoor Dining & Goods on Footpath) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s14(1)(b) & s42 | Application Fees | | N/A | \$150.00 | |
| Annual Fee - Goods on Footpath (per additional square metre above six (6) square metres of council-controlled land used) C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), 8(2)(c) & 42 Rental Fee 1, 2, 6, 7, 11, 10% \$112.00 | 9042 | | | | `````````` | | 1, 2, 6, 7, 11, | 10% | | |
| Application Fee - Temporary Event on public or private land CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 11, 9, 14 N/A \$284.00 | 9043 | Annual Fee - Goods on Footpath (per additional square metre above six (6) square metres of council-controlled land used) | С | 262(3)(c) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 | Rental Fee | 1, 2, 6, 7, 11, | 10% | \$112.00 | |
| Source S | 7699 | Application Fee - Temporary Event on public or private land | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | | N/A | \$284.00 | |
| Application Fee - Regulated Activity (Not for profit organisation only) CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 11, 9, 14 N/A \$0.00 Polya Assessment Fee - High Impact Regulated Activity CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 11, 9, 14 N/A \$284.00 Polya Assessment Fee - High Impact Regulated Activity CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 11, 9, 14 N/A \$908.00 Polya Application Fee - Commercial Filming (Not for profit organisations only) CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, 14 N/A \$908.00 Polya Application Fee - Commercial Filming (Promoting tourism, local business, local industry or major event) CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, 14 N/A \$0.00 Polya Application Fee - Commercial Filming (Promoting tourism, local business, local industry or major event) CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, 11/A \$0.00 Polya Application Fee - Commercial Filming CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, 11/A \$0.00 Polya Application Fee - Commercial Filming CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, 11/A \$0.00 Polya Application Fee - Commercial Filming CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, 11/A \$0.00 Polya Application Fee - Commercial Filming CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$19.00 Polya Application Fee - Commercial Filming CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$10.00 Polya Application Fee - Commercial Filming Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, 11/A \$0.00 Polya Application Fee - Commercial Filming Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, 11/A \$0.00 Polya Application Fee - Commercial Filming Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, 11/A \$0.00 Polya Application Fee - Commercial Filming Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, 11/A \$0.00 Polya Application Fee - Commercial Filming Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, 11/A \$0.00 Polya Application Fee - Commercial Filming Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, 11/A \$0.0 | 8024 | Application Fee - Temporary Event on public or private land (Not for profit organisation only) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| Application Fee - Regulated Activity CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 11, 9, 14 N/A \$284.00 8029 Application Fee - Commercial Filming (Not for profit organisations only) CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 11, 9, 14 N/A \$908.00 8029 Application Fee - Commercial Filming (Promoting tourism, local business, local industry or major event) CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$0.00 14 7702 Application Fee - Commercial Filming CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$0.00 14 7702 Application Fee - Commercial Filming CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$0.00 14 9050 Assessment Fee - High Impact Commercial Filming CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$118.00 14 9050 Assessment Fee - High Impact Commercial Filming CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$118.00 14 9050 Lettricity - Usage Fee (Minor power use only, e.g. small amplification) C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$28.00 14 1050 Service Fee - preparation works undertaken in relation to permitted events and other commercial activities C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$0.00 P 11257 Electricity Usage Charge (Major Event or ongoing regular use) C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$0.00 P | 9048 | Assessment Fee - High Impact Temporary Event on public or private land | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$908.00 | |
| Section Page Assessment Fee - High Impact Regulated Activity Assessment Fee - High Impact Regulated Activity Assessment Fee - High Impact Regulated Activity Application Fee Li, 11, 9, 14 N/A \$908.00 | 8026 | Application Fee - Regulated Activity (Not for profit organisation only) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| Roce Application Fee - Commercial Filming (Not for profit organisations only) CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$0.00 14 14 10% \$0.00 \$0.00 \$ | 7706 | Application Fee - Regulated Activity | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$284.00 | |
| Application Fee - Commercial Filming (Promoting tourism, local business, local industry or major event) CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$0.00 14 7702 Application Fee - Commercial Filming CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$284.00 14 9050 Assessment Fee - High Impact Commercial Filming CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$118.00 14 11252 Electricity - Usage Fee (Minor power use only, e.g. small amplification) CR 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$28.00 685 Electricity - Access Fee (not applicable for commemorative events) CR 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$19.00 11477 Service Fee - preparation works undertaken in relation to permitted events and other commercial activities CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$0.00 P 11257 Electricity - Access Fee (Major Event or ongoing regular use) CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$0.00 P | 9049 | Assessment Fee - High Impact Regulated Activity | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$908.00 | |
| Application Fee - Commercial Filming (Promoting tourism, local business, local industry or major event) CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), 88(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$0.00 14 7702 Application Fee - Commercial Filming CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), 88(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$284.00 14 9050 Assessment Fee - High Impact Commercial Filming CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), 88(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$118.00 14 11252 Electricity - Usage Fee (Minor power use only, e.g. small amplification) CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), 88(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$118.00 14 11252 Electricity - Usage Fee (Minor power use only, e.g. small amplification) CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), 88(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$118.00 14 11252 Electricity - Usage Fee (Minor power use only, e.g. small amplification) CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), 88(2)(c) &s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$284.00 Electricity - Access Fee (Inot applicable for commemorative events) CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), 88(2)(c) &s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$10.00 Electricity - Access Fee (Inot applicable for commemorative events) CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), 88(2)(c) &s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$0.00 PRODUCTION OF THE Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$118.00 14 11252 Electricity - Usage Fee (Minor power use only, e.g. small amplification) CR 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), 88(2)(c) &s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$0.00 PRODUCTION OF THE Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$118.00 14 11254 Electricity - Access Fee (Inot applicable for commemorative events) CR 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), 88(2)(c) &s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$0.00 PRODUCTION OF THE Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$118.00 14 11254 Electricity - Access Fee (Inot applicable for commemorative events) CR 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), 88(2)(c) &s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$0.00 PRODUCTION OF THE Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$118.00 14 14 11254 Electricity - Access Fee (Inot applicable for commemorative events) CR 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), 88(2)(c) &s42 Service | 8029 | Application Fee - Commercial Filming (Not for profit organisations only) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| 7702 Application Fee - Commercial Filming CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$284.00 9050 Assessment Fee - High Impact Commercial Filming CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$118.00 11252 Electricity - Usage Fee (Minor power use only, e.g. small amplification) C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), S8(2)(c) &s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$28.00 685 Electricity - Access Fee (not applicable for commemorative events) C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$19.00 11477 Service Fee - preparation works undertaken in relation to permitted events and other commercial activities C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$0.00 P 11257 Electricity Usage Charge (Major Event or ongoing regular use) C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$0.00 P | 7593 | Application Fee - Commercial Filming (Promoting tourism, local business, local industry or major event) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 10, 11, 9, | N/A | \$0.00 | |
| 9050 Assessment Fee - High Impact Commercial Filming CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 10, 11, 9, N/A \$118.00 14 11252 Electricity - Usage Fee (Minor power use only, e.g. small amplification) C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$28.00 685 Electricity - Access Fee (not applicable for commemorative events) C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$19.00 11477 Service Fee - preparation works undertaken in relation to permitted events and other commercial activities C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$0.00 P 11257 Electricity Usage Charge (Major Event or ongoing regular use) C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$0.00 P | 7702 | Application Fee - Commercial Filming | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 10, 11, 9, | N/A | \$284.00 | |
| 11252 Electricity - Usage Fee (Minor power use only, e.g. small amplification) C 262(3)(c) LL1(Admin), S8(2)(c) & s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$28.00 Electricity - Access Fee (not applicable for commemorative events) C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$19.00 11477 Service Fee - preparation works undertaken in relation to permitted events and other commercial activities C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$0.00 P 11257 Electricity Usage Charge (Major Event or ongoing regular use) C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$0.00 P | 9050 | Assessment Fee - High Impact Commercial Filming | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 10, 11, 9, | N/A | \$118.00 | |
| 11477 Service Fee - preparation works undertaken in relation to permitted events and other commercial activities C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$0.00 P 11257 Electricity Usage Charge (Major Event or ongoing regular use) C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$0.00 P | 11252 | Electricity - Usage Fee (Minor power use only, e.g. small amplification) | С | 262(3)(c) | LL1(Admin), S8(2)(c) & s42 | Service Fee | | 10% | \$28.00 | |
| 11257 Electricity Usage Charge (Major Event or ongoing regular use) C 262(3)(c) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 Service Fee 14 10% \$0.00 P | 685 | , | | | | Service Fee | 14 | 10% | \$19.00 | |
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| 7710 Application Fee - High-use / High-impact Commercial Use of Community Land CR 97 (2)(a) LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 Application Fees 12, 11, 9, 14 N/A \$717.00 | | , | | | | | | | | POA |
| | 7710 | Application Fee - High-use / High-impact Commercial Use of Community Land | CR | 97 (2)(a) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42 | Application Fees | 12, 11, 9, 14 | N/A | \$717.00 | |

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Item 8.8 Approvals for Temporary Homes
Appendix A 2022-2023 Register of Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges

| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
|-------------|--|-------|-----------|-----------------------------|------------|---------------------------|-----|----------------------------|-----|
| 7711 | Annual Fee - High-use / High-impact Commercial Use of Community Land Permit Fee (per square metre) | С | 262(3)(c) | LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42 | Permit Fee | 1,2,3,4,5,6, 11, 9, 14 | 10% | \$108.00 | |

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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
|-------------|---|-------|-----------|-----------------------|-------------|----------|-----|----------------------------|-----|
| Use | of Public Space and Council Land - Strategic Property | | | | | | | | |
| Calou | ındra | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 896 | Non-Refundable Deposit (lodged with Council external solicitors) to cover legal fees and outlays for a lease to construct or assign a pontoon/deck within the Parrearra Lake Reserve, Pelican Waters Northern Lake, Twin Waters Lake and Lake Kawana Birtinya | | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$1,479.00 | |
| 695 | Non-Refundable Deposit to cover Council's costs and outlays for processing 'commercial' requests to use/access land owned or controlled by Council | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$1,983.10 | |
| 700 | Non-Refundable Deposit to cover Council's costs and outlays for tenure dealings impacting Council freehold land. This also covers the costs associated with seeking Council's approval under section 236 of the Local Government Act 2012 | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$1,983.10 | |

| vvate | erways - Caloundra | | | | | | | | |
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| Parre | arra Navigational Lock | | | | | | | | |
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| | | | | | | | | 2022/23 | |
| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Clas | s LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 884 | Parrearra Lock Access - Card Issue/ Annual Renewal Fee (pro-rata rates apply) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Application Fees | 1 | 10% | \$170.00 | |
| 11386 | Parrearra Lock Access - Fob Issue Fee (one off cost/ optional only no pro-rata rates to apply) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Application Fees | | 10% | \$133.00 | |
| 879 | Parrearra Lock Access - Charge for replacement card (includes lost cards and faulty cards more than two years old) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Application Fees | | 10% | \$68.00 | |
| 11385 | Parrearra Lock Access - Charge for replacement fob (includes lost fob and faulty fob more than two years old) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Application Fees | | 10% | \$133.00 | |
| 881 | Parrearra Lock Access - Callout assistance from Council contractor (not applied when callout is due to a faulty card or other unavoidable reason) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$221.00 | |

| Pelica | an North Navigational Lock | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | s LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11389 | Pelican North Lock Access - Card Issue Fee (one off cost) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Application Fees | | 10% | \$68.00 | |
| 11391 | Pelican North Lock Access - Card and fob issue Fee (one off cost) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Application Fees | | 10% | \$170.00 | |
| 11387 | Pelican North Lock Access - Charge for replacement card (includes lost cards and faulty cards more than two years old) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Application Fees | | 10% | \$68.00 | |
| 11392 | Pelican North Lock Access - Charge for replacement fob (inlcudes lost fob and faulty fob more than two years old). | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Application Fees | | 10% | \$133.00 | |
| 11390 | Pelican North Lock Access - Callout assistance from Council contractor (not applied when callout is due to a faulty card or other unavoidable reason) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$221.00 | |

| Pelica | an South Navigational Lock | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11394 | Pelican South Lock Access - Card Issue Fee (one off cost) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Application Fees | | 10% | \$68.00 | |
| 11396 | Pelican South Lock Access - Card and fob issue Fee (one off cost) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Application Fees | | 10% | \$170.00 | |
| 11393 | Pelican South Lock Access - Charge for replacement card (includes lost cards and faulty cards more than two years old) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Application Fees | | 10% | \$68.00 | |
| 11397 | Pelican South Lock Access - Charge for replacement fob (includes lost fob and faulty fob more than two years old). | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Application Fees | | 10% | \$133.00 | |
| 11395 | Pelican South Lock Access - Callout assistance from Council contractor (not applied when callout is due to a faulty card or other unavoidable reason) | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$221.00 | |

Service

Asset Information - Spatial

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Code Fee Description

| Fee Code Fee Descriptio | 1 | С | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
|---|---|--|--------------|--|-----------------------|--|-------------------------|------------------------|---|-------------------|
| Fee Code Fee Descriptio 6670 As constructed | nfrastructure map | c | Class C 2 | LGA 62(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Merchandise | Note Ref | GST 10% | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST \$36.60 | POA |
| Caloundra Music | Festival | | | | | | | | | |
| | c Festival Sales (Tickets, Goods, Beverages, Retail) | C | Class C 2 | LGA 62(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Attendance Fee | Note Ref | GST 10% | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST \$0.00 | POA |
| 11198 Duct or subduct | n access to another party from point A to point B for an agreed pe access from another party from point A to point B for an agreed | period C | 2 | LGA 62(3)(c) 62(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Service Fee Service Fee | Note Ref | GST 10% | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST \$0.00 | POA POA |
| Facilities Access A | swap of agreed distance/value identifying point A to point B seg | ments for an agreed period C | , 2 | 62(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 2 | 10% | \$0.00 | PO |
| | ernational transmission room in the CLS of the designated area, | | Class 2 | LGA 62(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Service Fee | Note Ref | GST 10% | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST \$0.00 | POA |
| 11192 Access to a rac per month over | of for carrier interconnects in the CLS the City PoP at an agreed reconstruction of the CLS the City PoP at an agreed reconstruction of the CLS the Country Network properties of the CLS the | urposes in the CLS City PoP at an agreed rate C | 2 | 62(3)(c) 62(3)(c) | | Service Fee Service Fee | 1 1 | 10% 10% | \$0.00 \$0.00 | PO/ |
| specific period | of for Data Centre and Software as a Service purposes in the CLS cil Smart City facilities for Carrier or Internet of Things at an agree | , | | 62(3)(c) 62(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$0.00 \$0.00 | PO |
| Indefeasible Right of | of Use (IRU) | | | | | | | | 2022/23 | |
| 11201 IRU from anoth | party over nominated number of cores of fibre point A to point B ter party over nominated numbers of cores of fibre point A to poin another party over nominated number of cores of fibre point A to | for an agreed period C t B for an agreed period C | 2 | LGA 62(3)(c) 62(3)(c) 62(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Service Fee Service Fee Service Fee | Note Ref 3 3 3 | GST 10% 10% 10% | Fee Incl GST \$0.00 \$0.00 \$0.00 | POA POA POA |
| Forum/Event Par | ticipation | | | | | | | | | |

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Class LGA

Legislative Authority

Fee Type

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Note Ref GST

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| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
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| 44470 | Company its analysis of the state of the sta | | 200(2)/-) | | Adminsion Food | | 400/ | #0.00 | DOA |
| 11472 | Community program/activity/event participation fee | U , | 262(3)(c) | | Admission Fees | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |

| Lega | I Services | | | | | | | | |
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| | | | | | | | | 2022/23 | |
| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 1247 | Preparation of lease, licence, permits or management agreement - commercial operator | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$1,760.00 | |
| 11482 | Agreement for lease - commercial operator | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$880.00 | |
| 1248 | Preparation of lease - pontoons | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$880.00 | |
| 11481 | Agreement for lease - pontoons | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$385.00 | |
| 1249 | Production of any document to the Department of Resources at the request of another party, plus outlays | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$283.50 | |
| 1250 | Preparation of new simple deed or agreement and amendments to an existing deed or agreement | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$660.00 | |
| 11483 | Preparation of amendment or surrender of lease, consent to assignment of lease or sublease or notice to remedy breach of lease | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$660.00 | |
| 11484 | Preparation of, surrender or amendment to an easement | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$660.00 | |
| 1251 | Charge for consent to assignment, surrender or determination of pontoon leases - pontoons | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$495.00 | |
| 11485 | Preparation of, release or amendment to a covenant | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$495.00 | |
| 1252 | Solicitor - hourly rate | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$342.00 | |
| 1253 | Clerk - hourly rate | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$110.00 | |
| 11203 | Legal costs in the assessment / review / finalisation of an Infrastructure Agreement (other than as set out in section 11.1 for an adopted infrastructure charge) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Administration Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11204 | Legal costs in the assessment / review / finalisation of a request to amend an existing Infrastructure Agreement (including variation, novation, or similar) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Administration Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |

| Libra | ry Services | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11502 | Sale of library bags | C | 262(3)(c) | Logiciativo / tatilority | Merchandise | Note No. | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11503 | Sale of heritage calendars | C | 262(3)(c) | | Merchandise | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 7766 | Book Club Annual Membership Fee (per club) | C | 97 (2)(a) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$100.00 | |
| 4668 | Discarded Library Items | С | 262(3)(c) | | Merchandise | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11287 | Inter-Library Loan - Standard electronic delivery | CR | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$18.96 | |
| 11295 | Inter-library Loans - Express electronic delivery | CR | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$56.89 | |
| 11296 | Inter-library Loans - Express item delivery | CR | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$72.26 | |
| 11288 | Inter-library Loans - Rush electronic delivery | CR | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$37.93 | |
| 11294 | Inter-library Loans - Rush item delivery | CR | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$53.30 | |
| 11399 | Inter-Library Loan - National Library of Australia photocopy/printing item | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Merchandise | | N/A | \$0.00 | POA |
| 4692 | Inter-library Loans - Standard item delivery | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$29.21 | |
| 7590 | Local Studies - Provision of digital image - commercial use | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$42.00 | |
| 7591 | Local Studies - Provision of digital image - private use | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$20.00 | |
| 4683 | Lost / Damaged Item - damaged item | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 6693 | Meeting Room Hire Charges (Commercial use) - per day | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$105.00 | |
| 6692 | Meeting Room Hire Charges (Commercial use) - per half day | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$52.00 | |
| 6691 | Meeting Room Hire Charges (Commercial use) - per hour | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$21.00 | |
| 11401 | Podcast Studio Hire Charges [Commercial use] - per 1 hour [minumum 2 hour hire] | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | N/A | \$78.93 | |
| 4686 | Photocopying/printing in Library - per A3 black & white copy | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$0.50 | |
| 11400 | Podcast Studio Hire Charges [Non commercial] - per 1 hour [minimum 2 hour hire] | CR | 97 (2)(a) | | Hire Fee | 1 | N/A | \$28.19 | |
| 6761 | Photocopying/printing in Library - per A3 colour copy | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | | 10% | \$2.00 | |
| 11402 | Beerwah Meeting Place Meeting Rooms [Commercial use] | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | N/A | \$0.00 | POA |

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| Fee Code Fee Description 4694 Photocopying/printing in Library - per A4 black & white copy 4678 Photocopying/printing in Library - per A4 colour copy 7592 Retail Products 7549 Sale of Artwork 7547 Sale of On-Line Merchandise 7548 Sale of Publications | Class LGA C 262(3)(c) C 262(3)(c) C 262(3)(c) C 262(3)(c) C 262(3)(c) C 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Service Fee Service Fee Merchandise Merchandise Merchandise | Note Ref GST GST POA |
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| Fee Code Fee Description 9036 BCH Bond - Regular 9037 BCH Bond - Casual 9038 BCH Bond - High-risk | Class LGA C 262(3)(c) C 262(3)(c) C 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Bond Bond Bond | 2022/23 Fee Incl |
| A: Community Fee Code Fee Description 6070 Beerwah Hall - Community per hour | Class LGA C 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Hire Fee | 2022/23 Fee Incl Note Ref GST GST POA 10% \$27.83 |
| Fee Code Fee Description 6058 Beerwah Hall - Regular per hour | Class LGA C 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Hire Fee | 2022/23 Fee Incl Note Ref GST GST POA 10% \$34.90 |
| C: Commercial | | | | |
| Fee Code Fee Description 9031 Beerwah Hall - Standard per hour Beerwah Meeting Place | Class LGA C 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Hire Fee | 2022/23 Fee Incl Note Ref GST GST POA 10% \$69.65 |

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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| Comn | nunity and Not for Profit | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| | BMP Room 1 Community and NFP | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$10.00 | |
| 11487 | , | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$15.00 | |
| 11488 | BMP Rooms 3 and 3A Community and NFP | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$25.00 | |
| Regul | ar Bookings | | | | | | | | |
| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11492 | | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$12.00 | |
| 11493 | BMP Room 2, 3 or 3A Regular | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$17.00 | |
| 11494 | BMP Rooms 3 and 3A Regular | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$30.00 | |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11489 | | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$15.00 | |
| 11490 | BMP Room 2, 3 or 3A Standard | | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$20.00 | |
| 11491 | BMP Rooms 3 and 3A Standard | С | 262(3)(c) | | Hire Fee | | 10% | \$37.50 | |
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| Park | s & Gardens | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11384 | Tree planting replacement Charge for trees removed under permit. | | 97 (2)(a) | , g | Permit Fee | 1 | N/A | \$307.50 | |
| 11383 | | | 97 (2)(a) | | Service Fee | 2 | | \$16,912.50 | |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 6697 | Rate & valuation search | CR | 97 (2)(c) | | Search Fee | | 0 | \$72.20 | |
| 4743 | Change of Ownership | CR | 97 (2)(b) | | Administration Fee | | 0 | \$76.50 | |
| 4756 | Owner's name (counter/phone) | CR | 97 (2)(c) | | Search Fee | | 0 | \$16.50 | |
| 4759 | Previous years rates enquiries (statement of account or rates notice copies) | CR | 97 (2)(c) | | Search Fee | 1 | 0 | \$34.00 | |

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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| Prop | perty Information - Spatial | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee Code | For December 1. | Olasa | 104 | Landalathar Anthorities | F T | Note Def | 007 | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | DO4 |
| 6671 | Fee Description Standard land map, multi-layer in PDF format | Class C | LGA 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Merchandise | Note Ref | 10% | \$67.00 | POA |
| 6672 | Non-standard land map (min charge \$70.00) in PDF format | | 262(3)(c) | | Merchandise | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 6673 | Additional printed map charge (per print) - Print size A4 | | 262(3)(c) | | Merchandise | | 10% | \$33.00 | |
| 6674 | Additional printed map charge (per print) - Print size A3 | | 262(3)(c) | | Merchandise | | 10% | \$44.00 | |
| 6675 | Additional printed map charge (per print) - Print size A2 | | 262(3)(c) | | Merchandise | | 10% | \$67.00 | |
| 6676 | Additional printed map charge (per print) - Print size A1 | С | 262(3)(c) | | Merchandise | | 10% | \$92.00 | |
| 6677 | Additional printed map charge (per print) - Print size A0 | С | 262(3)(c) | | Merchandise | | 10% | \$130.00 | |
| 6678 | Aerial photography, per tile, km² current imagery in ECW format | С | 262(3)(c) | | Merchandise | | 10% | \$27.50 | |
| 6679 | Aerial photography, per tile, km² historic imagery in ECW format | С | 262(3)(c) | | Merchandise | | 10% | \$8.50 | |
| 6680 | Laser/Remote Survey or derived data Digital per Tile (km²) in LAS, XYZ, Grid format POA on bulk/multiple products | С | 262(3)(c) | | Merchandise | | 10% | \$27.50 | |
| 9067 | Laser/Remote survey historic digital data per tile(km sq.) Text file format : POA on bulk products | С | 262(3)(c) | | Merchandise | | 10% | \$9.50 | |
| 6681 | Spatial data layers, whole of region, in Esri format | С | 262(3)(c) | | Merchandise | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 6682 | Spatial data layers, project extent, in Esri format | С | 262(3)(c) | | Merchandise | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11323 | Basalt Sealing Aggregate 7mm | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11324 | Basalt Sealing Aggregate 10mm | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11325 | Basalt Sealing Aggregate 16mm | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| | Basalt Sealing Aggregate 20mm | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11327 | Basalt Precoat Aggregate 7mm | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11328 | Basalt Precoat Aggregate 10mm | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11329 | Basalt Precoat Aggregate 16mm | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11330 | Basalt Precoat Aggregate 20mm | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11331 | Basalt Precoat Aggregate 14mm | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |

| By - Products | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code Fee Description | Class LGA Legislative | Authority Fee Type | Note Ref GS | r GST | POA |
| 11332 Rhyolite Rubble 50-75mm | C 262(3)(c) | Tonne | 10% | 6 \$0.00 | POA |
| 11333 Rhyolite Rubble 100-200mm | C 262(3)(c) | Tonne | 10% | 6 \$0.00 | POA |
| 11334 Rhyolite Rubble 30-40mm | C 262(3)(c) | Tonne | 10% | 6 \$0.00 | POA |
| 11335 Basalt Rubble 30-40mm | C 262(3)(c) | Tonne | 10% | 6 \$0.00 | POA |
| 11336 Basalt Rubble 50mm | C 262(3)(c) | Tonne | 10% | 6 \$0.00 | POA |
| 11337 Basalt Rubble 100-200mm | C 262(3)(c) | Tonne | 10% | 6 \$0.00 | POA |
| 11339 Rhyolite Scalps | C 262(3)(c) | Tonne | 10% | 6 \$0.00 | POA |
| 11239 Basalt Scalps | C 262(3)(c) | Tonne | 10% | 6 \$0.00 | POA |
| 11341 Asphalt Profilings | C 262(3)(c) | Tonne | 10% | 6 \$0.00 | POA |
| 6760 Asphalt Sweepings | C 262(3)(c) | Tonne | 109 | \$0.00 | POA |
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| Fee Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | РОА |
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| Crusher Dust | | | | | | 2022/23 | |
| Fee | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11338 Rhyolite Crusher Dust | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11340 Basalt Crusher Dust | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11342 Non - Descript Crusher Dust | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11355 Basalt Crusher Dust - 2% cement | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11356 Basalt Crusher Dust - 3% cement | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11357 Basalt Crusher Dust - 4% cement | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11358 Basalt Crusher Dust - 5% cement | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
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| Fill Products | | | | | | | |
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| Fee Code Fee Description | Close I CA | Logiclative Authority | Foo Time | Note Def | ССТ | Fee Incl GST | DOA |
| 11301 Rhyolite General Fill (Overburden) | Class LGA C 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Tonne | Note Ref | GST 10% | \$0.00 | POA POA |
| 11302 Rhyolite -75mm Fill | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11303 Rhyolite -100mm Fill | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11304 Basalt General Fill (Overburden) | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11305 Basalt -75mm Fill | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11306 Basalt -100mm Fill | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11293 Non - Descript -75mm Fill | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11533 Shot Rock - 600mm | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
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| Haulage | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | 2022/23 | |
| Fee | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11471 Quarry Haulage | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
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| Rock Construction Products | | | | | | | |
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| Fee Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Logiclative Authority | Eas Time | Note Ref | GST | Fee Incl GST | POA |
| 11307 Rhyolite Armour Rock (300) | Class EGA C 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Tonne | Note Rei | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11308 Rhyolite Armour Rock (400-600) | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11309 Rhyolite Armour Rock (600+) | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11310 Basalt Armour Rock (300) | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11311 Basalt Armour Rock (400-600) | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11312 Basalt Armour Rock (600+) | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11012 Basalt / Illinour (1001) | 202(0)(0) | | TOTILE | | 1070 | Ψ0.00 | 1 0/1 |
| Screenings | | | | | | 0000/00 | |
| Fee | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code Fee Description | Class LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11320 Rhyolite Drainage Aggregate 7mm | C 262(3)(c) | and a second second | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 11321 Rhyolite Drainage Aggregate 10mm | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11322 Rhyolite Drainage Aggregate 10mm | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
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| 11368 Non - Descript Drainage Aggregate 7mm | C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0 00 | POA |
| 11368 Non - Descript Drainage Aggregate 7mm 11369 Non - Descript Drainage Aggregate 10mm | C 262(3)(c) C 262(3)(c) | | Tonne Tonne | | 10% 10% | \$0.00 \$0.00 | POA POA |

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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| Speci | fied Gravel (cement treated base) | | | | | | | | |
| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11313 | • | C | 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Tonne | Note itel | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11314 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11315 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11370 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| | Rhyolite Bound Pavement Type 2.3 - 2% cement | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11317 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11318 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11319 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| | Basalt Bound Pavement Type 2.3 - 2% cement | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11344 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11345 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11346 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11347 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11348 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11349 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11350 | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| | Basalt Bound Pavement Type 2.1 - 2% cement | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| | Basalt Bound Pavement Type 2.1 - 2% cement | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11352 | | C | | | | | 10% | . | |
| | | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11354 | Basait Bourid Pavernent Type 2.1 - 5% Cernent | | 262(3)(c) | | ronne | | 1076 | \$0.00 | PUA |
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| Fee | | ٥. | | | | | | Fee Incl | 201 |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11371 | Medium Sand | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11366 | Pugmill Establishment Fee (Qty<100t) | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| Unspe | ecified Gravel | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | For Description | Class | 1.04 | La mia lativa Avela aultu | Fac Time | Note Def | ССТ | Fee Incl | DOA |
| Code 6743 | Fee Description Rhyolite Maintenance Gravel | Class | | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Tonne | Note Ref | GST 10% | \$0.00 | POA POA |
| | Non - Descript Road Base | C C | 262(3)(c) | | | | 10% | | |
| 11292 | Non - Descript Road Base | C | 262(3)(c) | | Tonne | | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| | | | | | | | | | |
| Stor | m Water | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | | _ | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA POA |
| 11233 | Engineering assessment of infrastructure or alteration near or over stormwater/easement | CR | 262(3)(c) | | Permit Fee | | 0 | \$0.00 | |

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11527 Dead Animals - minimum

11528 Dead Animals (pro rate per tonne / m3)

| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| Stree | etlights | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11128 | Street Lighting - Glare Complaint - Supply and fit internal Baffle shield | | 262(3)(c) | g, | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 1244 | Street Lighting - Glare Complaints - Work carried out by Energex - Supply and fit aero screen unit to replace semi cut off (SCO) luminaire | | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 1243 | Street Lighting - Glare Complaints - Work carried out by Energex - Supply and fit unique external shield | С | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| 1241 | Street Lighting - Glare Complaints - Work carried out by Energex - Supply and fit adhesive shield | | 262(3)(c) | | Service Fee | 1 | 10% | \$0.00 | POA |
| Tran | sport & Infrastructure | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 7174 | Flood Information Search | CR | 97 (2)(c) | | Search Fee | | 0 | \$112.00 | |
| 7175 | Primary Flood Data Provision | CR | 97 (2)(c) | | Search Fee | | 0 | \$420.00 | |
| 11237 | Advanced Flood Data Provision | | 97 (2)(c) | | Service Fee | | 0 | \$1,065.00 | |
| 11237 | Advanced Flood Data Provision | | 97 (2)(c) | | Service Fee | | 0 | \$1,065.00 | |
| 7176 | Drainage Deficiency Area Survey | | 97 (2)(c) | | Search Fee | | 0 | \$562.00 | |
| A - Di | te Management sposal Charges | | | | | | | | |
| Concr | rete/Bricks/Asphalt | | | | | | | 0000/00 | |
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| Fee | For Proportion | Class | 1.04 | La sei a lativa Avetha seite e | Fac Time | Note Def | ССТ | Fee Incl | DOA |
| Code 799 | Fee Description Concrete and brick - clean for recycling (pro rata per tonne / m3) – not mixed with other waste types | Class | LGA 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Waste Management | 2, 5, 7 | GST 10% | \$23.00 | POA |
| 9002 | Concrete and brick - clean for recycling (pro rata per tolline / ins) – not mixed with other waste types Concrete and brick - clean for recycling (ute/trailer) – not mixed with other waste types | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 2, 5, 7 | 10% | \$23.00 \$10.50 | |
| | Asphalt - clean suitable for recycling (pro rata per tonne / m3) – not mixed with other waste types | | | | | | | | |
| 7765 | Aspriair - clean suitable for recycling (pro rata per toline / ms) – not mixed with other waste types | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 2,5,7 | 10% | \$23.00 | |
| Const | ruction And Demolition | | | | | | | 2022/23 | |
| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 7328 | Construction and Demolition Waste Small - up to an average sedan boot or half of a small trailer, approximately 0.5 m3. | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 4,9, 10 | 10% | \$17.50 | |
| 7329 | Construction and Demolition Waste Medium - up to approximately 1m3. This may be a full normal sized trailer body (up to approx. 2m x 1m x 0.5m or 7' x 4') or a full similar size utility tray | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 4,9, 10 | 10% | \$60.00 | |
| 7330 | Construction and Demolition Waste Large - any volume larger than 1m3 but less than 500kg. This includes box trailers, full vans and full utes with trailers. | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 4,9, 10 | 10% | \$100.00 | |
| 7331 | Construction and Demolition Waste (pro rata per tonne / m3) - any vehicle / waste load not described above | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 4,5,7,10 | 10% | \$238.50 | |
| Dead . | Animals | | | | | | | 2022/23 | |
| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11527 | • | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 0% | \$12.00 | |

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| Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | Fee Incl GST | POA |
| al Waste - Commercial | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee Description | Class | ΙGΔ | Legislative Authority | Fee Tyne | Note Ref | GST | | POA |
| • | C | | Logislative Authority | | 4,9 | 10% | \$17.50 | IOA |
| Commercial and Industrial Waste Medium - up to approximately 1m3. This may be a full normal sized trailer body (up to approx. | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 4,9 | 10% | \$60.00 | |
| 2m x 1m x 0.5m or 7' x 4') or a full similar size utility tray | | | | | | | | |
| | C | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 4,9 | 10% | \$100.00 | |
| | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 4,5,7 | 10% | \$238.50 | |
| al Waste - Domestic | | | | | | | | |
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| | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| • | | | Legislative Authority | • | | | | POA |
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| | C | 262(3)(C) | | waste Management | 4,9 | 10% | \$33.50 | |
| Domestic Waste Large - any volume larger than 1m3 but less than 500kg. This includes box trailers, full vans and full utes with | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 4,9 | 10% | \$54.00 | |
| Domestic Waste (pro rata per tonne / m3) - any vehicle / waste load not described above | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 4,5,7 | 10% | \$133.50 | |
| Waste/Vegetation (excludes processed timber) | | | | | | | | |
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| Foo Description | Class | I GA | Logislativo Authority | Foo Typo | Note Pof | GST | | POA |
| • | | | Legislative Authority | | | | | FUA |
| Garden Organics Medium - up to approximately 1m3. This may be a full normal sized trailer body (up to approx. 2m x 1m x 0.5m | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 3, 9 | 10% | \$18.50 | |
| Garden Organics Large - any volume larger than 1m3 but less than 500kg. This includes box trailers, full vans and full utes with | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 3, 9 | 10% | \$26.00 | |
| Garden Organics (pro rata per tonne / m3) - any vehicle / waste load not described above | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 3, 5, 7 | 10% | \$60.00 | |
| Hazard Regulated Waste | | | | | | | | |
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| | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| · | | | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | | POA |
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| | C | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 1, 22 | 10% | \$180.00 | |
| | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 1, 9, 21, 22 | N/A | \$11.50 | |
| Asbestos (pro rata per tonne / m3) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 1, 5,7, 21, 22 | N/A | \$133.50 | |
| \(\frac{1}{2}\) | | | | | | | \$238.50 | |
| | | 262(2)(6) | | Wests Management | 1 F 7 22 | NI/A | | |
| Contaminated Soil (pro rata per tonne / m3) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 1, 5, 7, 22 1, 5, 7, 20 | N/A N/A | | |
| | C | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management Waste Management | 1, 5, 7, 22 1, 5, 7, 20, 22 | N/A N/A | \$326.00 | |
| Contaminated Soil (pro rata per tonne / m3) | | | | | 1, 5, 7, 20, | | | |
| Contaminated Soil (pro rata per tonne / m3) Regulated Waste - Category 1 (pro rata per tonne / m3) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 1, 5, 7, 20, 22 1, 5, 7, 20, | N/A | \$326.00 | |
| Contaminated Soil (pro rata per tonne / m3) Regulated Waste - Category 1 (pro rata per tonne / m3) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 1, 5, 7, 20, 22 1, 5, 7, 20, | N/A | \$326.00 | |
| Contaminated Soil (pro rata per tonne / m3) Regulated Waste - Category 1 (pro rata per tonne / m3) | С | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 1, 5, 7, 20, 22 1, 5, 7, 20, | N/A N/A | \$326.00 \$271.00 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Contaminated Soil (pro rata per tonne / m3) Regulated Waste - Category 1 (pro rata per tonne / m3) Regulated Waste - Category 2 (pro rata per tonne / m3) Fee Description | C C | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) LGA | Legislative Authority | Waste Management Waste Management Fee Type | 1, 5, 7, 20, 22 1, 5, 7, 20, | N/A N/A | \$326.00 \$271.00 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
| Contaminated Soil (pro rata per tonne / m3) Regulated Waste - Category 1 (pro rata per tonne / m3) Regulated Waste - Category 2 (pro rata per tonne / m3) Fee Description Account investigation / enquiry (receipt/ invoice copy) | C C Class | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) LGA 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Waste Management Waste Management Fee Type Waste Management | 1, 5, 7, 20, 22 1, 5, 7, 20, 22 | N/A N/A GST 10% | \$326.00 \$271.00 2022/23 Fee Incl GST \$30.00 | POA |
| Contaminated Soil (pro rata per tonne / m3) Regulated Waste - Category 1 (pro rata per tonne / m3) Regulated Waste - Category 2 (pro rata per tonne / m3) Fee Description | C C | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) LGA | Legislative Authority | Waste Management Waste Management Fee Type | 1, 5, 7, 20, 22 1, 5, 7, 20, 22 | N/A N/A | \$326.00 \$271.00 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
| a | 2m x 1m x 0.5m or 7' x 4') or a full similar size utility tray. Commercial and Industrial Waste Large - any volume larger than 1m3 but less than 500kg. This includes box trailers, full vans and full utes with trailers. Commercial and Industrial Waste (pro rata per tonne / m3) - any vehicle / waste load not described above at Waste - Domestic Fee Description Domestic Waste Small - up to an average sedan boot or half of a small trailer, approximately 0.5 m3. Domestic Waste Medium - up to approximately 1m3. This may be a full normal sized trailer body (up to approx. 2m x 1m x 0.5m or 7' x 4') or a full similar size utility tray Domestic Waste Large - any volume larger than 1m3 but less than 500kg. This includes box trailers, full vans and full utes with trailers. 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Garden Organics (pro rata per tonne / m3) - any vehicle / waste load not described above Hazard Regulated Waste Fee Description Application to dispose of Asbestos Application to dispose of Asbestos Application to dispose of Regulated, Contaminated , Special Waste or Supervised Burial - e.g. regulated contaminated soil, CCA timber Asbestos minimum | Fee Description Commercial and Industrial Waste Small - up to an average sedan boot or half of a small trailer, approximately 0.5 m.3. Commercial and Industrial Waste Medium - up to approximately 1m3. This may be a full normal sized trailer body (up to approx. Commercial and Industrial Waste Medium - up to approximately 1m3. This may be a full normal sized trailer body (up to approx. Commercial and Industrial Waste Large - any volume larger than 1m3 but less than 500kg. This includes box trailers, full vans and full utes with trailers. 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Refrigeration Appliances - not decommissioned and/or without certificate verifying refrigerant recovered by a Restricted

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| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 9003 | Timber Clean Small - up to an average sedan boot or half of a small trailer, approximately 0.5 m3. | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 9,12 | 10% | \$5.00 | |
| 9004 | Timber Clean Medium - up to approximately 1m3. This may be a full normal sized trailer body (up to approx. 2m x 1m x 0.5m or 7' x 4') or a full similar size utility tray | C | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 9,12 | 10% | \$15.00 | |
| 9005 | Timber Clean Large - any volume larger than 1m3 but less than 500kg. This includes box trailers, full vans and full utes with trailers. | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 9,12 | 10% | \$20.00 | |
| 9007 | Timber Clean (pro rata per tonne / m3) - any vehicle / waste load not described above | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 5,7,12 | 10% | \$50.00 | |
| 9008 | Plasterboard Clean Small - up to an average sedan boot or half of a small trailer, approximately 0.5 m3. | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 9,13 | 10% | \$5.00 | |
| 9009 | Plasterboard Clean Medium - up to approximately 1m3. This may be a full normal sized trailer body (up to approx. 2m x 1m x 0.5m or 7' x 4') or a full similar size utility tray | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 9,13 | 10% | \$15.00 | |
| 9010 | Plasterboard Clean Large - any volume larger than 1m3 but less than 500kg. This includes box trailers, full vans and full utes with trailers. | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 9,13 | 10% | \$20.00 | |
| 9012 | Plasterboard Clean (pro rata per tonne / m3) - any vehicle / waste load not described above | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 5,7,13 | 10% | \$50.00 | |
| 767 | Kerbside recyclables - steel and aluminium cans, plastic milk/soft drink bottles, glass bottles and jars, paper and cardboard | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 789 | Domestic Oil (maximum 20 litres) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 6458 | Commercial Oil (per 100 litres or part thereof) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 10% | \$20.00 | *************************************** |
| 765 | Domestic - pesticides, chemicals and non architectural paint (maximum 20 litres | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 11382 | Domestic Fire Extinguisher all types (water, foam, powder, carbon dioxide and or wet chemical) - per extinguisher | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$6.00 | |
| 11529 | Commercial Fire Extinguisher all types (water, foam, powder, carbon dioxide and or wet chemical) - per extinguisher | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 0% | \$12.00 | |
| 11104 | Architectural and decorative paint (water or solvent based) up to 100 litres per visit | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 18 | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 10001 | Mattress | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 10% | \$20.00 | |
| 6471 | LPG cylinders, Butane gas bottles (used for portable cooking) and auto tanks | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 7119 | Fluorescent Tubes (FT) & Compact Fluorescent Lights (CFL) domestic | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 10% | \$1.00 | |
| 10003 | Fluorescent Tubes (FT) & Compact Fluorescent Lights (CFL) commercial (10 or more per load per day) - per bulb | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 10% | \$2.00 | |
| 6461 | Lightweight General Waste (per tonne, m3 or part thereof) - contaminated polystyrene, pontoons, jettys, insulation batts or similar lightweight material | C | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 8, 22 | 10% | \$700.00 | |
| 4599 | Recyclables Sales and Disposal - Delegated authority to Manager to price as required | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 15 | 10% | \$0.00 | |
| 798 | Management Fee - charged for management / reloading any waste incorrectly declared at the weighbridge or deposited in incorrect area e.g. asbestos | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 10% | \$250.00 | |
| Scrap | Metals | | | | | | | | |
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| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST 400/ | GST | POA |
| 750 | Scrap Metal - cars, whitegoods, decommissioned refrigeration appliances etc. | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 10% | \$0.00 | |

| | Refrigerant Recovery Licensee | _ | (-)(-) | | | | | * | |
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| Tyres | | | | | | | | 2022/23 | |
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| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 761 | Tyre Car / Motorcycle (maximum 6 per transaction) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 10% | \$6.50 | |
| 763 | Tyre Small Truck / 4WD (maximum 6 per transaction) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 10% | \$8.50 | |
| 766 | Tyre Truck / Bobcat (maximum 6 per transaction) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 10% | \$16.00 | |
| 11012 | Tyre other (pro rata per tonne) - any tyre larger than a truck / bobcat tyre | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 10% | \$1.000.00 | *************************************** |

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Waste Management

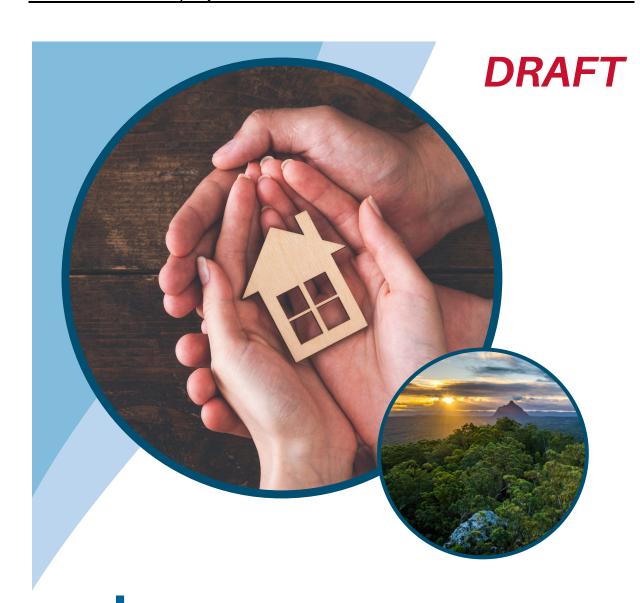
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| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| B - Ca | asual Collection Service Charges | | | | | | | | |
| Casua | Il Collection Services | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | 0.1 | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST N/A | \$18.00 | POA |
| 1336 | Waste Bin 140 litre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management Waste Management | | | | |
| 6474 | Waste Bin on property 140 litre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | | | N/A | \$18.00 \$18.00 | |
| 1337 | Waste Bin 240 litre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | | |
| 6475 | Waste Bin on property 240 litre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$18.00 | |
| 1341 | Waste Low Noise Bin 660 litre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management Waste Management | | N/A | \$28.00 \$47.00 | |
| 1342 | Waste Low Noise Bin 1100 litre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | | | N/A | \$47.00 | |
| 1343 1344 | Waste Bulk Bin 1 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$57.00 \$58.00 | |
| | Waste Bulk Bin 1.5 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$56.00 \$75.00 | |
| 1345 | Waste Bulk Bin 2 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management Waste Management | | N/A | \$75.00 \$105.00 | |
| 1346 | Waste Bulk Bin 3 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | | |
| 8353 | Waste Bulk Bin 4.5 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | | | N/A | \$138.00 | |
| 1349 | Waste Compactor Bin 17 cubic metres - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management Waste Management | | N/A | \$990.00 | |
| 10004 | Waste Compactor Bin 19 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | | | N/A | \$1,106.00 | |
| 10005 | Waste Compactor Bin 23 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$1,214.00 | |
| 6476 | Garden Organics Bin 240 litre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$18.00 | |
| 6477 | Garden Organics Bin on property 240 litre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$18.00 | |
| 8362 | Garden Organics Low Noise Bin 660 litre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$28.00 | |
| 8363 | Garden Organics Low Noise Bin 1100 litre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$47.00 | |
| 1339 | Recycle Bin 240 litre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$18.00 | |
| 6478 | Recycle Bin on property 240 litre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$18.00 | |
| 8354 | Recycle Bin 360 litre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$18.00 | |
| 8355 | Recycling Bin on property 360 litre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$18.00 | |
| 7718 | Recycle Low Noise Bin 660 litre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$28.00 | |
| 826 | Recycle Low Noise Bin 1100 litre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$47.00 | |
| 1350 | Recycle Bulk Bin 1 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$37.00 | |
| 6480 | Recycle Bulk Bin 1.5 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$58.00 | |
| 1351 | Recycle Bulk Bin 2 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$75.00 | |
| 1352 | Recycle Bulk Bin 3 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$105.00 | |
| 8356 | Recycle Bulk Bin 4.5 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$138.00 | |
| 11003 | Recycle Compactor Bin 23 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$317.00 | |
| 8357 | Cardboard Bulk Bin 1 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$12.00 | |
| 8358 | Cardboard Bulk Bin 1.5 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$17.00 | |
| 10006 | Cardboard Bulk Bin 2 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$23.00 | |
| 8359 | Cardboard Bulk Bin 3 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$34.00 | |
| 8360 | Cardboard Bulk Bin 4.5 cubic metre - charge per extra service | | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$52.00 | |
| 114/4 | Cardboard Compactor Bin 38 cubic metre - charge per extra service | C 2 | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 0% | \$268.00 | |
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| Other | | | | | | | | 0000'00 | |
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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Eoo Tumo | Note Bof | CST | Fee Incl GST | DOA. |
| 8366 | Account investigation / enquiry (receipt/ invoice copy) | Class | 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Waste Management | Note Ref | GST 10% | \$30.00 | POA |
| 9001 | Bin Delivery Fee - following impoundment or unauthorised return | | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 14 | 10% | \$65.00 | |
| | Bin Replacement Fee - for the replacement of a repeatedly stolen, misused or damaged bin | | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 14 | 10% | \$87.00 | |
| 11002 | Bin Delivery & Removal Fee - Following temporary collection service | | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 10% | \$27.00 | |
| 11001 | Diff Delivery & Nemoval 1 ce - 1 officially temporary collection service | 0 4 | 202(3)(6) | | vvasie ivialiayellielli | | 1070 | φ <i>Ζ1</i> .00 | |

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| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
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| C - Lic | uid Waste Charges | | | | | | | | |
| Liquid | Waste Collection (Casual) | | | | | | | | |
| Fee Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | 2022/23 Fee Incl GST | POA |
| 6481 | Holding Tank - charge per extra service - inclusive of service & disposal < 5000 litres | С | 262(3)(c) | g, | Waste Management | 6 | 0 | \$180.00 | |
| 6483 | Holding Tank - extra litres pumped (>5000 litres) per litre | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | 0 | \$0.01 | |
| 8365 | Holding Tank - charge per after hours service - inclusive of service & disposal < 5000 litres | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 11 | 0 | \$453.00 | |
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| Other | | | | | | | | | |
| Fee | | | | | | | | 2022/23 Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 8367 | Account investigation / enquiry (receipt/ invoice copy) | C | 262(3)(c) | Logislative Authority | Waste Management | Note Nei | 10% | \$30.00 | 104 |
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| D - Ma | roochydore Priority Development Area (PDA) | | | | | | | | |
| Casua | Collection Services | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| 11359 | Fee Description Cardboard Low Noise Bin 1100 litre - charge per service (at Councils discretion and subject to availability) | Class C | LGA 262(3)(c) | Legislative Authority | Fee Type Waste Management | Note Ref | GST N/A | \$30.00 | POA |
| 11360 | Cardboard Low Noise Bin 1100 litre - charge per service (at Councils discretion and subject to availability) Crushed Glass Bin (maximum 60 litres) - charge per service (at Councils discretion and subject to availability) | C | 262(3)(c) 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | | N/A | \$30.00 | |
| 11300 | Crushed Glass Birr (maximum of littles) - charge per service (at Councils discretion and subject to availability) | <u> </u> | 202(3)(6) | | vvaste iviariagement | | IN/A | φ30.00 | |
| Prescr | ibed Service Charge (PSC) | | | | | | | | |
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| Fee | | | | | | | | Fee Incl | |
| Code | Fee Description | Class | LGA | Legislative Authority | Fee Type | Note Ref | GST | GST | POA |
| 11005 | Waste Prescribed Service Charge Residential 1 Bedroom | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 16.0,16.1,16. 2 | . N/A | \$167.00 | |
| 11006 | Waste Prescribed Service Charge Residential 2 Bedroom | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 16.0,16.1,16. 2 | N/A | \$185.60 | |
| 11475 | Waste Prescribed Service Charge Residential 3 or more Bedrooms | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 16.0,16.1,16. 2 | N/A | \$192.50 | |
| 11007 | Waste Prescribed Service Charge Non-Residential Type 1 - per 100m2 gross floor area (pro-rata) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 16.0,16.1,16. 2,17.0 | N/A | \$539.00 | |
| 11008 | Waste Prescribed Service Charge Non-Residential Type 2 - per 100m2 gross floor area (pro-rata) | С | 262(3)(c) | | Waste Management | 16.0,16.1,16. 2,17.0 | N/A | \$115.50 | |

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Temporary home *Guideline for applicants*



Our region. **Healthy. Smart. Creative.**

Are you considering a temporary home?

- Read this Guideline for Applicants
- 2. Complete the Temporary Home Application Form
- 3. Pay the application fee
- 4. Call us at any stage we're here to help.



There are a range of reasons why people want to live in a temporary home.

It can be difficult to navigate the laws and options when you wish to enter a temporary home arrangement.

Council has developed this guideline to help you:

- apply for a temporary home and
- understand when a temporary home might be an option.

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WHAT DOES THIS GUIDELINE COVER?

The guideline deals with temporary homes [1] that may be in the form of:

- a tiny home on wheels and not fixed to the ground with tie-downs, chains or not connected to plumbing pipes or fixed electrical (not extension leads)
- · a motor home or recreational vehicle
- a bus or caravan
- · a car, van, vehicle or other vehicle modified as a place of residence
- a tent with a floor area of less than 100m².



This guideline does not deal with secondary dwellings like:

- "granny flats"
- shipping containers converted into a house
- tiny homes not on wheels
- tiny homes on wheels fixed to the ground
- tents 100m² or more [2] or
- Class 10A sheds with temporary consent to occupy.

These types of housing fall under the current Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme [i].

Council's Development Services Branch can assist you to apply for these purposes. This guideline also does not deal with camping grounds or caravan parks (also known as accommodation parks). Council manages these under a different local law and you need planning approval to conduct these activities.

For more information please contact Council's Development Services Branch on (07) 5475 7526.

[i] Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014, Building Act 1975, Plumbing and Drainage Act 2018.

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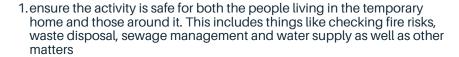
^[1] This is defined in the local law as establishment of a temporary home means the erection, construction, installation, positioning, or placement of a structure used or intended for temporary use as a place of residence but does not include – (a) a structure for erection which is constituted as development under the Sustainable Planning Act 2009; or the establishment or the occupation of a temporary home on or in a camping ground or caravan park.

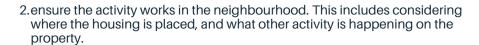
^{[2] (}Tents with a floor area of 100m² or more are regulated under the Building Act 1975 and Building Regulation 2021 Schedules 1 and 2. Tents can be either exempt development, self-assessable development, or assessable development, all cases tents 100m² or more constitutes "development" for the purposes of the *Building Act 1975* and the *Planning Act 2016*.)

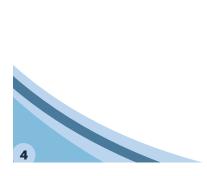
WHY IS A COUNCIL PERMIT NEEDED FOR A TEMPORARY HOME?

Council has a local law that deals with a temporary home.

There are two main reasons for the local law. It allows Council to:







Sunshine Coast Council **Temporary Housing Guideline 202**:

TEMPORARY HOME REQUIREMENTS

Council needs to assess a range of issues to approve your temporary home application. We provide the following information to help you.



Ask yourself these questions to help you gather information for your temporary home application.

| What type of home am I applying for? | |
|---|--|
| How long will I need it for? | |
| What are the reasons I am requesting to live in a temporary home? | |
| How many people will reside in it? | |
| What is the address of the property I wish to place the temporary home on? | |
| If I don't own the property, will the owner give me written consent to live on the property? | |
| Is the property a designated: • bushfire prone area? • flood area? • landslide hazard area? • steep land area? | |
| Will the temporary home be able to fit on site with the required site setbacks? | |
| Where on the property am I proposing to site the temporary home? | |
| How will I screen it to protect the amenity of the areas for my new neighbours? | |
| Is there another temporary home on the property? | |
| Is the temporary home in good working order and in a good state of repair? | |
| Is there an adequate and continuous supply of clean water? I.e. for drinking, washing clothes, general household usage and toilets. | |
| Does the property have a household waste service? | |
| What sewerage management is available on the property? | |
| Will the property owner give me written approval to dispose of human waste into the dwelling house toilet? use their toilet, laundry and bathroom facilities? | |
| Is there an adequate area to dispose of greywater (if applicable)? | |
| Where will I park my vehicles? | |
| Do I have any dogs or cats and are they registered with council? | |
| | |

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- To apply for a temporary home permit, you need to submit a Temporary Home application form.
- If you would like to discuss your application or have questions about the process, we are here to help.

YOU CAN CONTACT US VIA THESE CHANNELS:



Online

You can get more information via the Request for information online form.

Generally, we will respond to your request within three business days.



Email

customerservice@sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au



Phone

(07) 5475 7272



In person

Council has service counter locations at Maroochydore, Nambour and Caloundra.

Please check the <u>office locations page</u> on Council's website for our opening hours.

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To submit a temporary home application, you will need:

- to complete the Temporary Home Application form
- to pay the \$514 application fee (you may be eligible for a reduced fee; ask us how)
- the property owner's consent if you are not the property owner.

Include with your application:

- a detailed site plan. Include the location, plans and specifications of the proposed temporary home and
- details of water source, wastewater disposal and sanitary facilities. This includes toilet, showers, basins, sinks and
- details of how you will screen the temporary home to protect the amenity of the area.
 This could be trees, landscaping, screens etc and
- a description of the purpose of the temporary home.

We require additional information for the following:

- Residential caretaker a person living in a temporary home while caretaking, supervising or participating in the construction of that person's permanent dwelling.
 - Copy of current building approval for the permanent residence and expected date of completion.
 - Letter from bank etc or other financial documents showing that the applicant will be able to fund the completion of a permanent residence.
- Site caretaker a person living in a temporary home while caretaking existing facilities or structures or the construction of new facilities or structures, with the aim of reducing theft, vandalism, or damage to those facilities. Information that supports the need for a site caretaker to reduce the risk of vandalism, theft, or damage.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN I APPLY FOR A TEMPORARY HOME PERMIT?

Permit application processing

An Environmental Health Officer within the Healthy Places Unit will process your application.

This will take **between two and four weeks**, depending on the quality and completeness of the application.

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Areas unsuitable for temporary housing

WHERE IT IS NOT SAFE

The temporary home must not be located in a designated:

- bushfire prone area
- flood hazard area
- landslide hazard area or steep land area.

It is not safe to live in these areas without a safe structure, and sometimes a permanent structure may not be allowed [1].

HOW DO YOU DETERMINE IF AN ALLOTMENT (OR PART OF AN ALLOTMENT) IS AFFECTED WITH PLANNING SCHEME OVERLAYS?

Relevant risk-based overlays include:

- bushfire
- flood
- landslide hazard
- steep land.

The above overlays are found via "<u>Development.i</u>" by performing a "Location Search" https://developmenti.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au

For a Site Report:

Use the search and type in your address, press enter and then select the "Site Report" tile in the "Property Details" area.

WHERE THERE IS ALREADY A PERMIT

Council will not issue more than one temporary home permit on a property at any one time. The permit is not designed to deal with the impacts created by more than one temporary home.

[1] Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014

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It is a requirement that a temporary home is structurally adequate and safe.

Council cannot provide an inspection report or assessment of the temporary home. Officers will look for signs of deterioration which may pose a risk to people living in the temporary home.

Examples of this might be:

- a rusted and leaking roof, or
- doors or windows being removed.

Location of a temporary home

Council prefers that the temporary home is placed at the rear of the property. However, we will consider siting the temporary home in the front of the property or a side of the property. We will assess each case on its merits.

A Council officer can provide guidance on siting of the temporary home. In general if it is in the front of the property we would normally ask for it to be set back as follows: -

Residential zone

- 1.5 metres from rear and side boundaries
- 4.5 metres from the front boundary

Rural Residential and Rural zones

- 20 metres from rear and side boundaries
- · 20 metres from the front boundary



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How many people can be in a temporary home?



Council will generally only allow the temporary home to be occupied by one household group.

Council will assess the number of persons that may reside in the temporary home at any time on a case-by-case basis. We will consider things such as:

- · property size
- size of the temporary house
- site setbacks
- water supply
- waste disposal.

Smoke detection and early warning

A temporary home must have suitable smoke detection and early warning for occupants. There are low-cost portable options available at hardware stores.

Where mains power is provided to the temporary home the smoke alarms should be:

- Australian approved functioning hard-wired photo-electric smoke alarms
- located on the ceiling in each enclosed bedroom and
- in an area between enclosed bedrooms and
- the remainder of the temporary housing.

Where mains power is not provided to the temporary housing the smoke alarms should be:

- functioning ten-year lithium battery powered photo-electric smoke alarms
- Australian approved
- · located on the ceiling of each enclosed bedroom and
- in an area between enclosed bedrooms and the remainder of the temporary home.



Sunshine Coast Council **Temporary Housing Guideline 202**:

Sewage and greywater management



A temporary home must be provided with **suitable sanitary facilities** for occupants including:

- a toilet that is connected to a Council-approved sewerage disposal system; or
- a Council approved composting toilet; or
- a portable toilet system where all waste is collected and disposed of to a council approved sewerage system or sewage disposal point.

If you are relying on access to the main house for these services, your application should include a letter from the occupant confirming this arrangement.

A temporary home must be provided with a **suitable greywater management system** including:

- showers, baths, and sinks that are connected to a Council approved sewerage disposal system; or
- a temporary storage tank where all greywater is collected and disposed of into a Council approved sewerage system of sewage disposal point

If you are relying on access to the main house for these services, your application should include a letter from the occupant confirming this arrangement.

DUMP POINTS

Unitywater provides a number of free Dump Points on the Sunshine Coast.

This information is available online:

https://www.unitywater.com/residential/toilets-and-sewerage/motorhome-and-caravan-dump-points

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General health and amenity requirements



A temporary home must be:

- provided with an adequate and continuous supply of clean water for drinking purposes and for washing clothes, general household usage and flushing of toilets
- provided with a kitchen sink suitable for the preparation of food and washing of cooking utensils
- provided with facilities for the preparation of food and the washing of food utensil
- kept free of pests (e.g. cockroaches) and vermin (e.g. rats and mice) and conditions offering harbourage for pest and vermin. (i.e. vermin-proof to prevent infestation of the temporary housing)
- waterproof
- compliant with any structural standards, specified safety requirements and codes under applicable laws
- maintained in good working order and in a good state of repair
- maintained in a clean, tidy, sanitary, and hygienic condition (including all facilities, fixtures, fittings, equipment, and furniture).



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Sunshine Coast Council **Temporary Housing Guideline 202**:

Dogs and cats

Registration provides peace of mind for pet owners.

Dogs and cats must be registered every year and will be issued with a registration tag. This will help Council to identify and reunite them with their owners if they get lost.

Dog registrations must be renewed annually as per the *Animal Management* (Cats & Dogs) Act 2008 Queensland.

Cat registrations must be renewed annually as per the <u>Sunshine Coast Local Law No. 2 (Animal Management) 2011.</u>

Parking of vehicles

Parking on the Sunshine Coast is regulated by both state legislation and local laws:

- Transport Operations Road Use Management Act
- Transport Operations (Road Use Management Road Rules) Regulation 2009
- Local laws

It is the driver's responsibility to know and comply with these rules.



How long can I live in a temporary home?



A temporary home is not designed to be permanent. The length of time depends on the type of temporary home, as follows:

No more than 18 months if it is:

- A tiny home on wheels and not fixed to the ground with tie-downs, chains or not connected to plumbing pipes
- A motor home or recreational vehicle
- A bus
- A caravan.

No more than 6 months if it is:

• A car, van, vehicle or other vehicle modified as a place of residence.

Less than 3 months if it is:

A tent with a floor area of less than 100m².

When the temporary home permit term has expired, if the applicant wishes to continue to occupy the temporary home, a new application is required.

Council will consider each re-application on its merits. However, as the temporary home is not designed to be a permanent solution Council will not normally provide more than one permit extension unless there are extraordinary circumstances.

The assessment of such an application will include:

- a review of the operation by the permit holder to confirm permit conditions have been met and
- checking if there are risks to community health, safety, amenity, or environmental harm.



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Permit compliance



WHEN WILL COUNCIL INSPECT?

Council will inspect the temporary home as part of the approval process to determine compliance.

There is no ongoing or annual site inspection of the temporary home.

However, if an officer needs to conduct an additional inspection, they will usually make an appointment beforehand to ensure you are at the property and understand the purpose of the visit.

WHAT IF COUNCIL RECEIVES A COMPLAINT?

If Council receives a complaint about the temporary home an officer may reach out to discuss the concerns, or to arrange an inspection on site.

Where a change may be required Council Officers will work with the applicant to make the appropriate arrangements and provide time for any changes to be implemented.



Rease call us if you would ke to speak with someone who can help with your application:

(07) 5475 7272.

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Introduction

To complement the introduction of the 'Temporary Home – Guideline for applicants' Council have resolved to include a reduced fee (\$0) in circumstances where it is considered the requirement to pay the cost-recovery fee would make this form of housing inaccessible for an applicant.

This organisational guideline must be complied with and read in conjunction with the requirements of the Local Law, other relevant legislation, and guidelines.

Fee purpose

The purpose of the reduced fee for certain applications in relation to a temporary home is to enable Customer Response to accept and manage such applications in cases where it is considered that the applicant is not able to afford the applicable cost recovery fee due to extenuating circumstances. This may include examples such as, but not limited to, the following:

- a death in the family resulting in a loss of income or housing
- chronic illness in the household resulting in a loss of income or need for in-home support where the residence cannot accommodate additional people
- family or domestic violence
- prolonged unemployment
- · significant reduction in income for a protracted period or
- being displaced by a natural disaster.

The reduced fee would not normally be accessible by someone using a temporary home for:

- residential caretaking where the property owner is living on site during the construction of the permanent residence
- site caretaking to reduce the risk of theft, vandalism or damage to buildings and facilities on the premises or
- an applicant creating temporary additional income by letting a temporary home on their property.

Temporary Home Fees (Local Law)

Approval process

As Council is providing a service for a reduced fee where there is a quantifiable cost to Council, the reduced fee must be approved by one of the following staff before the process of assessing the application can commence:

- Manager Customer Response
- Coordinator Response Services
- · Coordinator Healthy Places.

Additional considerations

When a reduced fee for an application in relation to a temporary home is accepted, the applicant should be informed:

- the payment of the reduced fee does not guarantee the approval of the application
- the acceptance of the reduced fee in this instance does not necessarily warrant the
 acceptance of a reduced fee in relation to a future application in relation to a temporary
 home ain future assessments or actions.

Version control:

| Version | Reason/ Trigger | Change (Y/N) | Endorsed/ Reviewed by | Date |
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2022/23 Healthy Places Temporary Accommodation Application

Authorising provisions - Sunshine Coast Regional Council Local Law No 1 and Subordinate Local Law No 1 (Administration) 2011. Proposed occupation of sheds and other structures is outside of this process – please contact the Building and Plumbing Services Unit. If you have any enquiries on how to complete this form, please contact the Healthy Places Unit.

| 1. Applicant details | | | | | | | | | |
|--|------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| Surname | | | | | | | | | |
| Given names | Given names Date of birth | | | | | | | | |
| Trading name (if applicable) | Trading name (if applicable) | | | | | | | | |
| Postal address | | | | | | | | | |
| Property Address | | | | | | | | | |
| Suburb | | State | Postcode | | | | | | |
| Business phone | A/H phone | Mo | bile | | | | | | |
| Email address | | | | | | | | | |
| Preferred method of contact for corres | pondence | ☐ Email | ☐ Post | | | | | | |
| 2. Application details | | | | | | | | | |
| Location of temporary home | | | | | | | | | |
| Type of home | an ∏ Bus ∏ Ten | t Other | | | | | | | |
| | | Site Caretaker Other | | | | | | | |
| Proposed timeframe for occupation: M | | | pants Adults Children | | | | | | |
| Facility details | oningvvec | Number of occu | pants Addits Children | | | | | | |
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| Water storage | uning | Laund | шу | | | | | | |
| <u> </u> | | | | | | | | | |
| Waste water and refuse disposal | | | | | | | | | |
| 3. Property owner's consent (if same | e as applicant wri | te as above) | | | | | | | |
| Owner's name | | | | | | | | | |
| Address | | | | | | | | | |
| Suburb | Sta | ate | Postcode | | | | | | |
| Preferred contact person | | | | | | | | | |
| Business phone | Alternate phone | Mob | ile | | | | | | |
| Email address | | | | | | | | | |
| I/We, the property owner named above permit the establishment or occupation of a temporary home at this property. I/We declare that the above information is correct in all respects, at the time of lodgement of this application with the Sunshine Coast Council. Should any of the details given in relation to this application be changed in the future, the applicant shall advise the Sunshine Coast Council in writing prior to any such change being implemented. I/We, the applicant, understand that Sunshine Coast Council use all provided contact details including email, phone calls and SMS for sending annual notices, reminders and verifying data. To opt out of all SMS and email contacts I/we must contact Sunshine Coast Council and specifically nominate to be excluded from emails or SMS. | | | | | | | | | |
| Property owner's signature | | | Date | | | | | | |
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Privacy

Council will use any personal information provided for the intended purpose only and for remaining in contact with you. Council is authorised to collect this information in accordance with the *Local Government Act* 2009 and other Local Government Acts. Your personal information is only accessed by persons authorised to do so. Council may provide information about you to any relevant Queensland State Department. Your personal information is dealt with in accordance with council's privacy policy.

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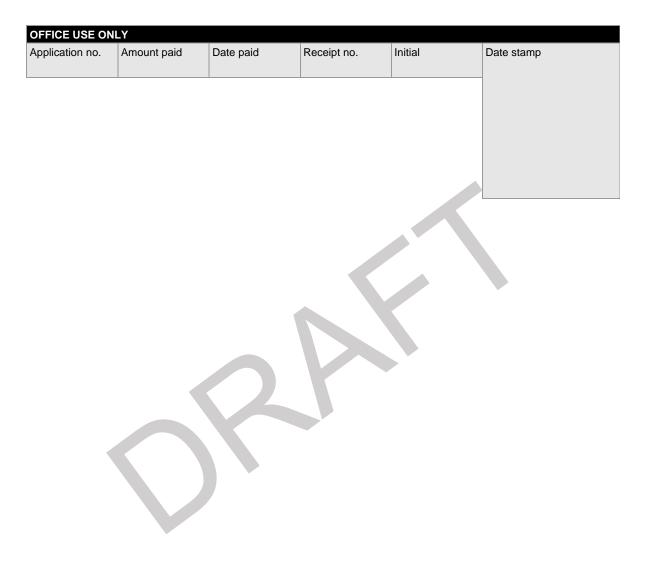
| 4. Sı | pporting information required to be submitted with this application |
|-------|--|
| | Application fee \$514.00 (CR-HP3686); or request for reduced fee due to personal circumstances Detailed site plan showing the location of the proposed temporary home to a scale of 1:100, including plans and specifications of the proposed temporary home; and |
| | Details of water source, waste water disposal and sanitary facilities (e.g. toilet, showers, basins, sinks); and Details of method of screening of temporary home (trees, landscaping, screens) to protect amenity of area; and Details or copies of other relevant approvals. For example, building approval and plumbing approvals |
| Wha | t the purpose of the temporary home is for: |
| Resi | dential Caretaker |
| | dential caretaker means a person living in temporary accommodation while caretaking, supervising or participating e construction of that person's permanent dwelling. |
| | Copy of current building approval for the permanent residence and expected date of completion, and |
| | Written assurance from lending authority or other financial evidence detailing capacity of the applicant to fund the completion of a permanent residence. |
| Site | Caretaker |
| cons | caretaker means a person living in temporary accommodation while caretaking existing facilities or structures or the truction of new facilities or structures, with the aim of reducing theft, vandalism or damage to those facilities. Information demonstrating the need for a site caretaker to reduce the risks of vandalism, theft or damage |
| Appli | icant Signature Date |

5. Conditions which will be ordinarily be imposed on approvals

For all approvals, the conditions that will ordinarily be imposed on an approval are the following:

- The temporary home must not be occupied as a place of permanent residence for an indefinite period;
- The approval holder shall construct a permanent residence on the allotment within the timeframe specified in the approval;
- The temporary home must be designed, sited, constructed and maintained to ensure it does not adversely impact
 on the public health or safety, and must be:
 - compliant with any structural standards, specified safety requirements and codes under applicable laws;
 - (ii) maintained in good working order and in a good state of repair;
 - (iii) maintained in a clean, tidy, sanitary and hygienic condition (including all facilities, fixtures, fittings, equipment and furniture);
 - (iv) provided with adequate shower, toilet and ablution facilities;
 - (iv) provided with potable water for drinking purposes;
 - (v) provided with an adequate and continuous supply of water to all permanent toilet, bathroom, kitchen, laundry and drinking water facilities that form part of the temporary home;
- The temporary home must not adversely impact of community health or constitute a nuisance and must be:
 - (i) kept free of pests and vermin and conditions offering harbourage for pests and vermin;
 - (ii) screened by means of screens, natural topography, trees or landscaping so as not to adversely affect the amenity of the area;
- · The temporary home must accommodate no more than the number of persons specified in the approval;
- The temporary home must be dismantled and removed by the date specified in the approval;
- For an approval relating to a residential caretaker or site caretaker, the additional conditions that will ordinarily be imposed include:
 - (a) the development approval for a permanent dwelling remains current;
 - (b) the approval holder must provide a refuse or recycling collection service;
 - (c) the permanent dwelling is being progressively constructed at such a rate that it can be reasonably expected to be completed within the period of the development approval and the term of the temporary home approval.
- Other conditions may be applied where applicable.

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| 6. Payment options | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------|---|-----------------------------|-------------------------|-------|------|--|--|--|
| In person | Customer service centres: 8.30 am to 4.30 pm Monday to Friday (excludes public holidays). | | | | | | | |
| By mail | Cheque or money order to | nine Coast Regional Council | | | | | | |
| | ☐ Cheque | ☐ Mastercard | □ Visa | | | | | |
| | Card number | Expiry date | Amount \$ | | | | | |
| | Name on card | | Signature of cardholder | | | | | |
| | Phone | | Is a receipt required? | □ Yes | □ No | | | |

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9 NOTIFIED MOTIONS

10 TABLING OF PETITIONS

Petitions only eligible for submission if:

- * Legible
- * Have purpose of the petition on top of each page
- * Contain at least 10 signatures
- * Motion limited to:
 - Petition received and referred to a future meeting
 - Petition received and referred to the Chief Executive Officer for report and consideration of recommendation
 - Petition not be received

11 CONFIDENTIAL SESSION

11.1 CONFIDENTIAL - NOT FOR PUBLIC RELEASE - LAND ACQUISITIONS MAROOCHY RIVER

File No: F22/00156

Author: Head of Strategic Property

Business Performance Group

The Chief Executive Officer recommends this report be considered confidential in accordance with section 254J(3)(h) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld) because it contains information on negotiations relating to the taking of land by the Sunshine Coast Regional Council (Council) under the *Acquisition of Land Act 1967* (Qld). Furthermore, the report contains information relating to Council's planning for the recreation precinct, which is subject to change. The publication of this information could adversely affect Council's ongoing negotiations with landowners and the finalisation of Council's land acquisitions.

This report is confidential in respect to the content and timeframes of negotiations with landowners and recognising that, until a voluntary acquisition is settled or a compulsory acquisition is gazetted, the acquisition has no certainty.

Public disclosure at this time would potentially impact adversely on the negotiation process and Council's ability to secure the land parcels at market value. Further, it would potentially impact the compulsory acquisition process under the *Acquisition of Land Act 1967* (Qld) by releasing sensitive planning information that is still subject to change prematurely instead of as part of the resumption process under the *Acquisition of Land Act 1967* (Qld), which formally commences with the serving of a Notice of Intention to Resume and associated background information, current at that time, on affected landowners.

Notwithstanding the Chief Executive's recommendation that this report be confidential, members of the public may be able to access this report under the *Right to Information Act* 2009 (Qld). Requests to access this report under the *Right to Information Act* 2009 (Qld) would be assessed on a case by case basis against the exemptions established under section 47(3)(a) and schedule 3 to the *Right to Information Act* 2009 (Qld), or the 'public interest exemption test' established under section 49 and schedule 4 of the *Right to Information Act* 2009 (Qld).

12 **NEXT MEETING**

The next Ordinary Meeting will be held on 23 March 2023.

13 MEETING CLOSURE