

Agenda

Ordinary Meeting
Wednesday, 21 May 2025

commencing at 9:00am

Sunshine Coast City Hall Chamber, 54 First Avenue, Maroochydore

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ORDINARY MEETING

NOTICE

9 May 2025

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

21 May 2025

commencing at 9.00am.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "John Baker".

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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 24 April 2025 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 QUARTERLY PROGRESS REPORT - QUARTER 3, 2024-25****File No:** Council Meetings**Author:** Manager Strategy and Policy
Civic Governance Group**Appendices:** App A - Chief Executive Officer's Quarterly Progress Report -
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PURPOSE

This report presents the Chief Executive Officer's Progress Report for Quarter 3 of 2024-25 (Report) which covers the period from 1 January to 31 March 2025. The Report informs Council and the community on the progress of the implementation of the 86 activities in Council's Operational Plan 2024-25.

Under section 174(3) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, the Chief Executive Officer is required to provide a regular report to Council at intervals of not more than 3 months, outlining progress in delivering its annual operational plan activities.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In Quarter 3 of 2024-25, Council has progressed 94 per cent of operational plan activities as planned, including:

- Completed early works on the Eddie De Vere building in Nambour including an improved community lounge, a new community venue space for hire, enhanced Local Disaster Coordination Centre and improvements to accessibility.
- Progressed the proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme through the State Interest Review, enabling community consultation to be planned in mid-2025.
- Delivered a range of resources and support services across the region during and following the impacts of Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred in March 2025.
- Installed free public Wi-Fi at the Sunshine Coast Art Group Buderim, to provide reliable internet connection enhancing the overall digital experience for group members and visitors.

The list below provides an exception-based report of the 5 activities that have identified delays to expected delivery timeframes and/or potential budget adjustments:

- The Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games venue planning, design and delivery was impacted due to the 100-day review of all new, upgraded and temporary venues. The review was finalised and an announcement made on 25 March 2025 with the material activity not recommencing until post the federal government election.
- Wet weather has continued to impact progress of the Honey Farm Road Sports Complex works including sourcing suitable fill for the sports fields.

- The Caloundra Transport Corridor project has been delayed due to a referral under the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* and requires a controlled action determination.
- Due to the difficulties in finding suitable locations, the implementation of large-scale battery energy storage will not be implemented this financial year. With ongoing investigations for potential locations continuing into the 2025-26 financial year.
- The finalisation of the Strategic Asset Management Plan has been delayed internally to allocate resources to individual Asset Management Plans that are currently being reviewed and refreshed.

The Chief Executive Officer progress report (**Appendix A**) provides details of all 86 activities and their progress this quarter, under each of the Corporate Plan goals.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- (a) **receive and note the report titled “Quarterly Progress Report - Quarter 3, 2024-25” and**
- (b) **endorse the Chief Executive Officer’s Quarterly Progress Report - Quarter 3, 2024-25 (Appendix A).**

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

Quarterly reports are developed and funded within the current operational budget and using existing resources.

CORPORATE PLAN

Corporate Plan Goal:	<i>Our outstanding organisation</i>
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 E Hungerford and Councillor J Broderick as Portfolio Councillors for Our Outstanding Organisation.

Internal Consultation

All Groups across Council have been consulted on progress of their Operational Plan activities and Group Executives have approved the content which has informed the development of this report.

External Consultation

This is a statutory reporting requirement and does not require external consultation.

Community Engagement

This is a statutory reporting requirement, and no community engagement is required, although community engagement is an inherent part of progressing many of the activities in this report.

Legal

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

Policy

There is no policy associated with the presentation of a quarterly progress report.

Previous Council Resolution**Ordinary Meeting, 27 February 2025 (OM25/9)**

That Council:

- (a) *receive and note this Council report titled "Quarterly Progress Report - Quarter 2, 2024-25" and*
- (b) *endorse the Chief Executive Officer's Quarterly Progress Report - Quarter 2, 2024-25 (Appendix A).*

Related Documentation

- [Corporate Plan 2024-2028](#)
- [Operational Plan 2024-25](#)

Critical Dates

The *Local Government Regulation 2012* requires progress reports to be presented to Council at intervals of not more than three months. Council meets these requirements by providing quarterly progress reports that are usually presented to Council within eight weeks of the end of the calendar quarter, subject to the scheduled Council meeting cycle.

Implementation

The Report will be published and accessible via Council's website and a digital copy will be provided to the State Library of Queensland as required by legislation.

Sunshine Coast Council

Chief Executive Officer's Report Quarter 3, 2024-25

Progress against operational plan activities



Traditional acknowledgement

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.

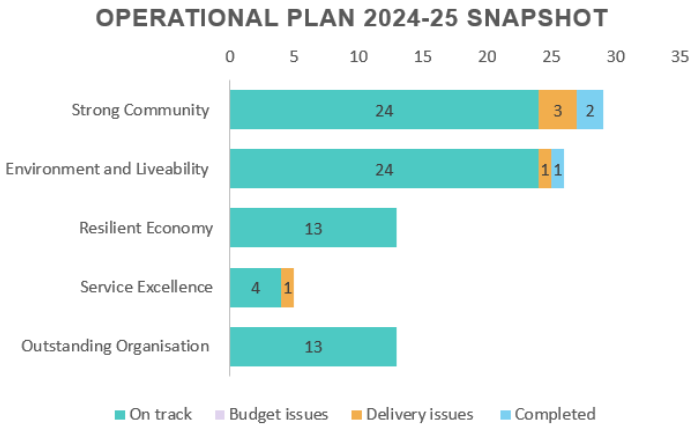
Together, we are all stronger.

Message from the Chief Executive Officer

Welcome to the third quarterly progress report for the financial year, providing an update on the delivery of each activity within the Operational Plan 2024-25 for the period 1 January to 31 March 2025.

I am pleased to share that 94 per cent of our operational plan activities are progressing as planned, with only 5 activities identifying delays to delivery timeframes. These delays will be closely monitored over the remainder of the financial year.

A snapshot of the progress by Corporate Plan goal is provided below.



This quarter's performance is commendable given the significant rainfall experienced over the past 3 months, including the impacts of Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred in early March. While our region was extremely well-prepared, we are fortunate the Sunshine Coast avoided severe region-wide impacts.

I want to extend my heartfelt gratitude to the Mayor, Councillors, employees, volunteers, contractors and our great community for their commitment and resilience during these weather conditions. Your efforts played a vital role in helping us navigate the challenges effectively and ensure our community had measures in place for their safety and wellbeing.

There are many great achievements this quarter that are helping progress our shared vision and goals for the region. I look forward to building on this momentum as we move into Quarter 4 and work towards the completion of our Operational Plan 2024-25.

John Baker
Chief Executive Officer





Snapshot

Operational Plan activities

Quarter 3, 2024-25

OUR STRONG COMMUNITY

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

Operational Activities:	Progressing as planned				Challenges identified			
	Completed		On Track		Time		Budget	
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Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games venues





- The Queensland Government’s 100-day review was finalised and an announcement made on 25 March 2025, which included outcomes for Sunshine Coast legacy infrastructure:
 - The Sunshine Coast Stadium expansion project and Sunshine Coast Mountain Bike Centre are to proceed as planned.
 - A new integrated Athlete Village, arena and cultural precinct is to be delivered within the Maroochydore City Centre.
 - "The Wave" public transport solution connecting Beerwah to Birtinya via rail and a metro bus service from Birtinya to the Sunshine Coast Airport via Maroochydore.

Sunshine Coast Housing and Homelessness Action Plan 2023

- The Marcoola Affordable Housing project continued and transitioned from manufacturing to installation with 3 separate manufacturers engaged to deliver diverse mix of dwellings across 11 Council owned sites.




Repurposing of Nambour Administration Centres

- Early works on the Eddie De Vere building, Nambour were completed and include an improved community lounge, a new community venue space for hire, enhanced Local Disaster Coordination Centre and improvements to accessibility.
- The Local Disaster Coordination Centre was activated as part of Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred, supporting planning and response activities from the severe weather event.

	134,870 people who attended community events at Council’s venues		Over 222,000 visitors to the libraries
	409,320 attendances to Council owned aquatic centres		50 community grant applications awarded, allocating more than \$240,000 for the quarter

OUR ENVIRONMENT AND LIVEABILITY

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

Operational Activities:	Progressing as planned				Challenges identified			
	Completed		On Track		Time		Budget	
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Proposed Planning Scheme





- The proposed Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme has progressed through the State Interest Review, enabling community consultation to be planned in mid-2025.

Sunshine Coast Biosphere

- The Sunshine Coast Biosphere was formally welcomed into the World Network of Island and Coastal Biosphere Reserves - a global network dedicated to studying, implementing and sharing strategies for sustainable development in island and coastal areas.


Environment Levy Land acquisitions

- Two Environment Levy land acquisitions were finalised including:
 - 22 hectares of natural bushland, expanding the existing East Mount Mellum Nature Refuge, and
 - 10 hectares in Beerwah, known locally as Rupari Hill, which has outstanding natural values with many threatened plants, including one of only two populations of the critically endangered Coochin Hills Grevillea.

	11,153 hectares managed for conservation under Sunshine Coast Land for Wildlife program		621 Street trees planted as part of the Street Tree Master Plan
	22,713 tonnes of greenhouse gases flared or combusted for power generation		1,365 megawatt-hours of power generated from Council's landfill Renewable Energy Facility

OUR RESILIENT ECONOMY

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

Operational Activities:	Progressing as planned			Challenges identified	
	Completed	On Track		Time	Budget
13	-	13		-	-

Attracting investment on the Sunshine Coast





- Two new business investments were facilitated by Council, totalling \$32.1 million in capital expenditure and creating 134 jobs:
 - Sunshine Coast Commercial Laundry's new facility in Chevallum (estimated economic impact \$18.16 million and 88 jobs), and
 - Bebrok Excavations' new facility in Kulangoor (estimated economic impact of \$13.94 million and 46 jobs).

Economic Recovery Support

- Delivered resources and support services to more than 100 businesses in Nambour following the impacts of Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred.
- Collaborated with Visit Sunshine Coast to assist with disaster management for Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred by advocating and securing additional Queensland Government funding for the region to deliver marketing and aviation campaigns that support local tourism businesses and ensure a fast recovery.



Testing Tech in Paradise

- The third Testing Tech in Paradise Project was undertaken to trial the delivery of global healthcare education remotely to Sri Lanka, demonstrating to the market the export of services using the region's digital fibre assets.

	Over \$4.9 million in revenue from Sunshine Coast holiday parks		77% of the available procurement spend was with local businesses
	2,941 businesses accessed specialist advice and information		\$83.7 million of the available procurement spend was with local businesses

OUR SERVICE EXCELLENCE

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





Operational Activities:	Progressing as planned			Challenges identified	
	Completed	On Track		Time	Budget
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Capital Works Program

- Delivery of Capital Works Program advanced to 68% for the financial year. Progress advanced despite significant rainfall experienced, including the impacts of Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred in early March. Key projects progressed include:
 - The Library+ Caloundra project
 - Stringybark Road Pedestrian and Cycle Bridge
 - Kawana Aquatic Centre - Stage 2 works
 - Marcoola Affordable Housing project
 - Honey Farm Road Regional Sports and Recreation Precinct
 - Eumundi Streetscape
 - Seib Road Bridge, and
 - Lakewood and Monak Unsealed Road upgrade.

Council services for the future

- Analysis of Council's service architecture is in the final stages of review and will become the basis of a service catalogue that provides the community with an overview of Council services, service levels and the resources assigned to delivery.

	94% of development applications undertaken within statutory timeframes		269 community land permits issued
	82,625 customers assisted through our customer contact centre		Over 7,500 hectares of landscape and garden beds maintained

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.

Operational Activities:	Progressing as planned		Challenges identified	
	Completed	On Track	Time	Budget
13	-	13	-	-

Long Term Financial plan





- Council adopted a revised budget at the Ordinary Meeting in March 2025 and updated the Long-Term Financial Model to align to the new revised budget.

Public Wi-Fi at Sunshine Coast Art Group (SCArt)

- Installation of free public Wi-Fi at SCArt, Buderim was delivered to provide reliable internet connection that supports EFTPOS machines during major fundraising events for this community arts group, preventing potential loss of sales and enhancing the overall digital experience for group members and visitors.

Funding partnerships

- More than \$40 million in funding was secured for our region, including \$25.5 million through the Australian Government’s Growing Regions Program:
 - \$13.6 million for Honey Farm Sports and Recreation Precinct, and
 - \$11.9 million for First Avenue Streetscape, Maroochydore.

	40 offers of employment to external candidates for the quarter		Over \$40 million funding awarded to Council from the Australian and Queensland government through grants
	1,949 full time equivalent employees		28 Right to Information and privacy access applications received

Operational Plan Activities Report

Quarter 3 2024-25







Quarterly Progress Report









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

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
1.1.1	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 key partners to identify and implement Sunshine Coast specific themes, opportunities and challenges.	75%			Council continues to be active in contributing to the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Legacy Strategy, Elevate 2042. Due to the 100-day review announced by the Queensland Government on 29 November 2024, works in respect to overarching 2032 Games legacy planning did not progress this quarter. Sunshine Coast Council's 2032 Legacy Community Reference Group is continuing to provide valuable input regarding the development of 2032 Legacy Strategy.
1.1.2	In collaboration with our Games Delivery Partners, progress the planning, design and delivery of the region's Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games venues - Sunshine Coast Stadium, Sunshine Coast Indoor Sports Centre, Sunshine Coast Mountain Bike Centre and the Sunshine Coast Athletes Village.	25%			On 29 November 2024, the newly elected Queensland Government announced and commenced a 100-day review, to be undertaken by the Games Independent Infrastructure and Coordination Authority (GIICA), of all new, upgraded and temporary venues; Olympic and Paralympic villages; transport infrastructure; and games governance. As a result of this review, the Sunshine Coast Stadium expansion project and Sunshine Coast Mountain Bike Centre were recommended to proceed - planning for delivery will recommence in the coming months and will be led by GIICA. In respect to the 2032 Games indoor competition venue and village, the Queensland Government announced that an assessment had been undertaken and the government will progress the integrated village and arena proposal at Maroochydore.
1.1.3	Deliver the Healthy Sunshine Coast program to increase health and wellbeing in the community through low cost or free activities and workshops across our region.	75%			Healthy Sunshine Coast offers over 70 regular health and wellbeing activities to the community across the Sunshine Coast and continues to have a positive impact. A participant survey undertaken during December 2024 received 520 responses, with 86% of respondents agreeing or strongly agreeing that their overall health and wellbeing had improved since they began participating in the program, and 90% of respondents indicated that the lower cost of the program helped them to participate in healthy and wellbeing activities they would otherwise not be able to afford. A free workshop was held on 17 February with close to 200 people attending. Titled Old Habits Die Hard: Lifestyle for a Healthy Future, Chelsea Hennessy, a PhD candidate at UniSC Thompson Institute presented her research on MRI brain imaging paired with cognitive and behavioural measures to help better understand how to support people to change their lifestyle and habits for healthy brain ageing. In partnership with UniSC, Country to Coast Primary Health Network (PHN), Sunshine Coast Hospital Institute, Comlink and the Healthy Ageing Partnership (HAP), Healthy Sunshine Coast will be offering a series of healthy ageing seminars to our community throughout 2025.







Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
1.1.4	Progress recommendations from the Lifeguard Service Plan 2023-2028, including: • the service increase at Maroochy River Mouth to include weekends between September and May • increase Bokarina to a Tier 2 service to be patrolled during September and May, winter weekends and public holidays, and • increase the Buddina/Kawana service to provide a lunch shift during September and Easter school holidays to maintain staffing across the full day.	75%			A highly successful and responsive summer lifeguard service was delivered across Sunshine Coast beaches. This quarter, the realignment of services to meet coastal conditions and beach attendance at Bulcock Beach and Happy Valley was implemented and valued by the community. Council officers and Surf Life Saving Queensland representatives met monthly to review services and ensure optimal lifeguard service delivery.
1.1.5	Implement prioritised actions from the Sunshine Coast Sport and Active Recreation Plan 2011-2026, including: • the demolition and construction of a new clubhouse for the Caloundra City Churches Football Club • finalise review of the Non-Motorised Water Sports Plan • the construction of new change rooms, amenities and storage for Palmwoods cricket and rugby league clubs, and • upgrade of access road at the Ballinger Park Sports Complex, Buderim.	75%			Works on the new Caloundra City Churches Football clubhouse continue to progress, with the projected timeframe for completion during next quarter. Club members have been engaged throughout the construction phase and eagerly anticipate activation of the new space for the 2025 football season. The Non-Motorised Water Sports Plan report has been finalised and stakeholders will be provided a snapshot of findings and recommendations to support planning, governance and future grant opportunities. The new change rooms at Briggs Park for Palmwoods cricket and rugby league, and the access road at Ballinger Park Sports Complex have both been deferred to future years due to balancing and realistic delivery of the Capital Works Program.
1.1.6	Progress implementation of the Honey Farm Road sport and recreation project with a focus on preparing the fields and facilities to activate the designated sporting uses.	60%			The civil bulk earthworks are continuing with majority of the bulk earthwork workfaces being constructed concurrently. There has been continual wet weather impacts that are hampering progress. Internal road ways, have been constructed and Council is now focused on the start of the northern amenities design and construction package. There have been some issues around sourcing suitable fill for the sports fields that have delayed progress, this is now a focus to ensure further delays are mitigated. Progress has also been made on the wetlands and landscaping.







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

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
1.2.1	Implement prioritised actions from the Sunshine Coast Aquatic Plan 2011-2026, including the commencement of Stage 2 works at Kawana Aquatic Centre main administration building, change rooms and amenities.	75%			Kawana Aquatic Centre's Stage 2 works including the main administration building, change rooms and amenities are tracking on time and budget. The main structure, slab, plumbing, electrical and glass fixtures are now complete. Tiling and fit out is progressing well. Completion is due mid-2025.







Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
1.2.2	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; planning for the delivery of new and refurbished libraries at Caloundra, Nambour and Sippy Downs, and commence the development of a new contemporary Library Service Plan.	75%			Libraries continue to progress the delivery of the new 10-year library plan. This quarter involved targeted internal consultation and meetings with specialists. Volunteers contributed 2,048 hours of their time within libraries to assist the community this quarter. Libraries are maintaining engagement with the community, with physical visitor numbers remaining steady when compared to the same time in the 2023-24 financial year. The Picture Sunshine Coast digital image collection increased by 62% with completion of the Bill Robinson digitisation project. Accessibility software has been installed on the libraries website to increase accessibility to library branches.
1.2.3	Finalise the Kulangoor Cemetery Master Plan in consultation with the Cemetery Services Community Reference Group to ensure Council can continue to meet the region's evolving needs for end-of-life services.	100%			The Kulangoor Cemetery Master Plan 2024 was endorsed by Council in December 2024. The Master Plan provides an update to the previous plan with consideration to modern cemetery design, changing community needs and opportunities for complementary services to be provided on site.
1.2.4	Coordinate the delivery of Council's Transport Levy policy and projects including encouraging sustainable travel choices by supporting the planning and delivery of major public transport enhancements, conducting travel behaviour change programs and connecting our local communities with trial transport services, such as the provision of the Flexilink and Council Link bus services, the ThinkChange programs for workplaces, events and communities, and the Ridescore Active Schools program.	75%			Investigations to inform public transport trials are continuing with a key initiative looking to provide greater night time connectivity to the entertainment precincts of Ocean Street, Maroochydore and the Special Entertainment Precinct in Nambour. Programs to promote travel behaviour change are being continued through the Ridescore Active Schools Program trial and the ThinkChange travel behaviour change program. Key safety improvements to established active transport networks are continuing to be implemented to support and encourage our most vulnerable members of the community to move about the region.
1.2.5	Finalise planning and options analysis for the repurposing of the Nambour administration buildings to inform detailed designs and development of an implementation plan for staged delivery.	75%			The Nambour administration buildings functional options for creation of integrated library, community and corporate facility are completed, with staging scenarios for improvements over multiple future financial years to be considered through the development of Council's capital and operational budgets. Early works on the Eddie De Vere building were completed through Quarter 3 of 2024-25 and included an improved community lounge in the foyer along with enhanced accessibility, staff multi-purpose room and kitchen, new hireable community venue and enhanced Local Disaster Coordination Centre.
1.2.6	Progress construction of Library+ Caloundra and finalise operational management frameworks to ensure functional readiness of the library community and corporate facilities.	80%			The Caloundra Administration building refurbishment works to create Library+ Caloundra have advanced significantly during Quarter 3 2024-25 by local firm Hutchinson Builders. Furniture and equipment items have been procured and ordered by Council, with installation being scheduled through until mid-2025. The Operational Management Plan for the building is advancing in conjunction with Council budgetary processes in readiness for the new facility opening in Quarter 1 of 2025-26 (subject to onsite progress).







An inclusive community, with opportunities for everyone





Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
1.3.1	Finalise the Sunshine Coast Stretch Reconciliation Action Plan and implement a new set of actions for the next three years to embed reconciliation within the workplace and to support improved social and economic outcomes for the First Nations community.	75%			The draft Stretch Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) 2025-2028 has been submitted to Reconciliation Australia for a second review and endorsement prior to Council's consideration. Council's Chief Executive Officer was confirmed as the RAP's Champion and will drive and promote reconciliation across the organisation, working alongside the Executive Leadership Team, Stretch RAP Working Group, First Nations Community Advisory Group and Traditional Custodians. Council has partnered with First Nations supplier, Smarter Supply, to produce RAP collateral featuring the 2 RAP artworks for use to promote Council's reconciliation commitment. Coordination of the Stretch RAP Working Group and First Nations Steering Committee continued this quarter, with the groups providing input into key RAP priorities including First Nations tourism and the Shine a Light on Racism campaign with 3 Aboriginal patrons involved to strengthen the First Nations lens. The Our Country video project also commenced this quarter in partnership with Kabi Kabi and Jinibara Traditional Custodians.
1.3.2	Deliver the Youth Leaders Academy program to foster youth leadership, identify youth-led initiatives and empower young people to drive sustainable and positive change in their communities.	75%			The 2025 Young Leaders Academy commenced this quarter. This program aims to increase and strengthen civic leadership, as well as participatory and community action and the team of 9 will help Council develop its Youth Action Plan 2026-2031. During the first 3 months the young leaders have developed strong connections with each other and have learnt about approaches to leadership, the importance of effective dialogue, and putting aside assumptions and judgements to be able to lead effectively. This learning has led into the planning for the engagement phase of the Youth Action Plan including hosting a Youth Forum in May 2025. Planning for this has commenced, including designing engagement activities that will encourage participation from young people aged 12-24 years.
1.3.3	Work collaboratively to deliver initiatives and outcomes that build a welcoming, inclusive and culturally diverse community including review of Multicultural Welcome Hub, ongoing delivery of Shine a Light on Racism campaign for broader community, businesses and sporting organisations, migrant employment and business opportunities, and progress of the Welcoming Cities standard.	75%			Phase 2 of the Shine A Light on Racism campaign was launched this quarter, encouraging the Sunshine Coast community, businesses and sporting clubs to stand together and #DoTheWork to become anti-racist. The campaign features a powerful video of 10 community patrons calling on our community to: pledge to stand against racism, learn to be better informed to prevent racism, and celebrate cultural diversity. The patrons have provided input to media including ABC radio and the campaign is being featured in Welcoming Cities annual 'Stories of Welcome' publication. Harmony week events took place in March, encouraging connection and celebration of diversity through conversation circles, creative arts and sporting activity. Welcoming Cities and Welcoming Workplaces accreditation is progressing. The Multicultural Advisory Group continues to meet bi-monthly and provide input around key initiatives.

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
1.3.4	Implement the Community Engagement Policy and Excellence in Engagement Framework to support the delivery of best practice engagement.	75%			Training and capability building in best practice engagement were a key focus this quarter with 25 Council employees enrolling to complete the annual Excellence in Engagement Framework training program in March 2025. A Facilitating In-Person Engagement Guide was also finalised, to improve and strengthen the skills and confidence of Council officers in planning and facilitating in-person community engagement activities. There were 8 projects launched for community feedback this quarter, including Buderim Pump Track Proposal; Glenfields Neighbourhood Park Landscape Plan; Draft Dog Exercise Area Regional Plan and Network Blueprint; Wilkins Park, Pacific Paradise; Moffat Beach Sea Wall Draft Landscape Plan; Moffat Beach Place Plan; Moffat Headland Railing Renewal and Enhancement; and the Library Services Plan.
1.3.5	Continue to implement the Housing and Homelessness Action Plan with a focus on the delivery of affordable housing initiatives and reviewing Council processes and charges.	75%			The Marcoola Affordable Housing project is on track and transitioning from manufacturing to installation. Three separate manufacturers are engaged to deliver the housing products thereby ensuring a diverse mix of dwellings is provided across 11 Council owned sites. These dwellings will be tenanted progressively once they are commissioned. The Queensland Government's \$2 billion Housing Investment Fund is supporting Council to deliver these homes.
1.3.6	Deliver on the actions set out in the All Abilities Action Plan 2024-2028 to improve inclusion and accessibility for people with disability, including raising awareness and education around disability, introducing the Hidden Sunflower initiative and Cérge at Council venues, expanding mobility mapping, promoting guidelines for inclusive events and activities, and developing guidelines to improve communications.	75%			Demonstration of accessible beach access equipment at Bulcock Beach including the 'Sea Access' product took place in March, with local organisations interested set to meet to consider opportunities and funding for this initiative. Council is collaborating with Spinal Life Australia to deliver on disability awareness actions including: a REAListic Race, where participants gain first-hand insight into disability for a brief amount of time while completing a series of tasks; and a workshop for Council staff to increase knowledge about the Accessible Australia App, designed to make it easy to find inclusive and accessible places for those with disabilities. Opportunities to work with Surf Lifesaving Queensland are being explored to deliver on their Disability Action Plan in terms of training and increasing the number of Sunshine Coast beaches with mats and wheelchairs. The Hidden Disabilities Sunflower initiative including training continues to be rolled out to enable Council venues and facilities to be recognised as Sunflower ready. Work is progressing with Briometrix to expand the locations included within the region's mobility maps.



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





Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
1.4.1	Support community organisations to deliver projects and events, and operate facilities that meet community need through the community grants program.	75%			This quarter a total of \$241,084 was allocated to the community through 50 grants across a number of Council's grants and funding programs. This included \$14,475 to 5 community organisations through Emergency Grants and \$4,500 to 11 individuals through the Individual Development Grants. An additional \$50,214 was allocated to 31 community groups through the Councillor Discretionary Funding program, \$6,000 through 2 Regional Arts Development Fund Grants, and \$895 funded one Festive and Commemorative Events Grant. A total of 751 community volunteers will be engaged in these funded projects and activities. In line with the opening of the second Major and Minor grants round for the 2024-25 financial year a series of grant writing workshops and a grants network and information evening were held with the aim of increasing participant confidence and capabilities in grant writing and project planning and to showcase Council's grants programs and external grant funding opportunities. Positive feedback was received with over 90% of participants finding the content very useful or extremely useful and rating the event as excellent or very good.
1.4.2	Complete a refresh of the Sunshine Coast Community Strategy and Action Plan 2019-2024 and commence implementation a renewed set of actions for the next five years, working with the community towards our shared goal of a strong community.	100%			The refreshed Sunshine Coast Community Strategy 2019-2041 and integrated Action Plan 2024-2029 continues to be implemented with actions being delivered in alignment with identified timings under each of the 5 outcomes areas of: Healthy, active communities; Vibrant communities; Inclusive communities; Connected, resilient communities; and Creative, innovative communities. The delivery of the Community Connections Survey was completed this quarter, to track progress and implementation of the Community Strategy and its impact, with results to be finalised and presented to Council in mid-2025.
1.4.3	Undertake a review and develop the next version of the Active Transport Plan that recognises walking and riding as an essential part of an integrated transport system by providing greater transport options, safer streets, opportunities to improve resident wellbeing and the liveability of the region.	75%			The draft Active Transport Plan has been developed and further refined through consultation with key internal delivery stakeholders. Community engagement and communication plans are being developed to inform the Community Consultation Program.

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1.4.4	Complete the design and progress construction of Section 1 of the Caloundra Transport Corridor Upgrade project and continue collaboration with Council's funding partners for Section 2 to provide safer and more direct road and active transport access to Caloundra.	60%			Design is nearing completion for the corridor (Section One: Omrah Avenue to Arthur Street and Section Two: Arthur Street to Nicklin Way/Industrial Avenue). Tender package drawings are expected to be received by Council in April 2025. Council continues to advocate for Queensland Government funding for stage 2. Council has previously committed to funding Section 1. A public tender for the construction works for Section 1 and Section 2 is expected to be released in the first half of 2025, with plans to commence construction of the full corridor in late 2025. Exact timing for the commencement of construction will be subject to Council's pending response to the Australian Government's controlled action determination and associated requests for additional information under the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (EPBC). The project is expected to receive EPBC approval and commence construction in late 2025.
1.4.5	Progress a detailed business case and early works investigations with the State Government for the Sunshine Coast Public Transport project to maintain liveability and connectivity for the Sunshine Coast.	75%			The investment rationale for the Sunshine Coast Public Transport project has changed, with the business case and supporting analysis to be updated to reflect the current status of the South East Queensland Transport Network, namely Direct Sunshine Coast Rail Line announcement and loss of Australian Government funding for Mooloolah River Interchange. Activities to update the business case analysis are progressing well and are due to be completed by mid-2025. In addition, consideration of Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games events on the constructability of the project are being investigated, including staging solutions around the major events and additional Bus Rapid Transit routes.
1.4.6	Review and develop the Road Safety Plan and implement initiatives that support liveable neighbourhoods and limit the number of road related injuries and ensure all three tiers of government work towards a common goal of reducing the impact of road trauma through a 'One Network' approach to road management.	95%			The Transport Network Safety Plan has progressed to finalisation of the document. Finalisation of the graphic design and the development of a communications strategy have commenced.

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1.4.7	Work collaboratively with community organisations and government agencies to raise awareness and support initiatives for key social issues with a focus on homelessness and domestic and family violence prevention.	75%			The Public Space Liaison Officer provided valuable support to people experiencing homelessness during Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred, attending places of refuge to meet those who came from and/or who would be exiting into homelessness and connecting people with supports where appropriate. Continuing work with Street Up lived experience leaders to build capacity through input around social policy advocacy, grants information and organisational governance. Council supported the Better Together Housing Forum to highlight how women over 55 can share accommodation and utilise existing dwellings with multiple bedrooms. A video was developed in partnership with Better Together to showcase a success story of this initiative. Council supported the Coolum Anglican Church with the unveiling of a new Red Bench, an initiative which aims to raise awareness and provide an opportunity for domestic and family violence prevention to remain visible in the community. Council is working with community partners on events for Domestic and Family Violence Prevention Month in May, including the annual candlelight vigil and march, which will take place on Wednesday 7 May 2025 in Cotton Tree with the theme "Don't Stand By, Stand Up!".
1.4.8	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.	75%			The Local Disaster Management Plan continues to serve the community through community-facing activations. Community resilience building workshops and Get Ready Schools have been delivered across the region. The delivery of Local Disaster Coordination Centre training to both internal and external stakeholders continued to ensure operational readiness. The Local Disaster Coordination Centre activation due to Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred demonstrated both the readiness of both internal and external stakeholders and outlined possible improvements in the processes that will be discussed at the multi-stakeholder debrief scheduled for Quarter 4.

Creative and innovative approaches to building a strong community











Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
1.5.1	Deliver the Sunshine Coast's premier multi-arts Horizon Festival to celebrate place, encourage community participation and provide opportunities to present and build capacity for our local arts sector.	75%			The 2025 Horizon Festival Program was launched this quarter, featuring 50 events across 10 locations. Planning is progressing well for the festival's delivery from 2 to 11 May 2025. All major partnerships have been approved, and local and national marketing campaigns have been rolled out this quarter. Ocean Street, Maroochydore will be activated as the Horizon Festival precinct and will include 5 locally commissioned First Nations projects, and 5 further works supported by Arts Queensland, including an outdoor art gallery. In addition, the festival will feature premiere performances and an industry program including REMIX (Creative Industries Summit), speakers, networking events and workshops.













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1.5.2	Develop and deliver Council's Arts Levy Program to support an annual program of developmental opportunities for the creative sector and in line with the Sunshine Coast Creative Arts Plan 2023-2038, coordinate the delivery of the Regional Arts Development Fund and deliver an engaging Regional Gallery program of exhibitions and events.	75%			MadeSC, a creative development program for artists, supported by the Regional Arts Development Fund and Council's Arts and Heritage Levy, engaged 3 arts workers to engage with 18 local artists to showcase their creative work at 2nd space, Nambour. An online arts grants information session and face to face consultations to 26 participants were delivered this quarter. Sunshine Coast Creative Alliance, supported by the Arts and Heritage Levy launched its Business Incubator program, an intensive 10-week program designed to turn creative ideas into sustainable businesses,
1.5.3	Develop and deliver Council's annual Heritage Levy program to support the implementation of priority activities and projects identified in the Sunshine Coast Heritage Plan 2021-2031 including the next stage of 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.	75%			Historian in Residence research projects on Sunshine Coast Iconic Pubs and Sporting History are nearing completion. Our heritage facilities continue to deliver engaging public events such as talks, exhibitions, educational initiatives, and school holiday programs. This quarter, Bankfoot House attracted 741 visitors and Landsborough Museum welcomed 1135 visitors. Ongoing support for regional heritage groups and museums included training workshops, marketing campaigns and collateral, and \$168,515 distributed in grants, including 10 projects and Community Partnership Funding to 14 organisations to deliver Sunshine Coast heritage outcomes.



Corporate Plan Goal : Our Environment and Liveability

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





A resilient region shaped by clever planning and good design

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
2.1.1	Progress 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.	75%			During this quarter, the State Interest Review of the proposed planning scheme was completed which is a significant project milestone. This confirmed that Council may proceed to public consultation, subject to some changes being made to the proposed planning scheme. Council is carefully reviewing these conditions and the necessary drafting changes to the proposed planning scheme. Another key focus in this quarter has been the ongoing preparation for the formal public consultation program, with timing of the consultation period yet to be confirmed but is unlikely to occur until mid-2025 at the earliest.
2.1.2	Continue to negotiate with landowners in relation to the Palmview Infrastructure Agreement to ensure delivery of all infrastructure obligations under the agreement.	75%			The draft Palmview Infrastructure Agreement No.3 is now with the landowners and Unitywater for final review prior to proceeding to execution of the documents.
2.1.3	Continue to advocate Council's policy positions to the State Government to inform the South East Queensland Regional Plan implementation projects.	75%			Council continues to engage with the Queensland Government on the implementation of the SEQ Regional Plan (ShapingSEQ 2023) on an 'as needed' basis. This quarter, Council has provided input into several priority actions outlined in ShapingSEQ 2023, including the review of regional economic clusters, establishing a regional industrial land framework, development of data to support ongoing growth modelling and monitoring activities, and establishing a regional approach to natural hazards and risk mapping.
2.1.4	Continue to work with the State Government to progress the preparation of planning for the Beerwah East South East Queensland Development Area.	75%			Council is continuing to advocate to the Queensland Government for the timely resolution of the tenure issues and the importance of Beerwah East for the long term residential and industrial land supply for the Sunshine Coast, particularly in the context of the conditions imposed by the Queensland Government for the proposed planning scheme.
2.1.5	Advocate for the protection of the Regional Inter-urban Break in perpetuity to secure the environmental, production and recreation values through its retention at current extent and identifying and acquiring strategic land.	75%			The ongoing advocacy and protection of the Regional Inter-urban Break remains a priority of Council and is reflected in the new Corporate Plan 2025-30.



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2.1.6	Progress priority activities from the Environment and Liveability Strategy five-year implementation plan, including a revised Part C - Network Plan and progressing the dark sky reserve proposal.	75%			Implementation of the Environment and Liveability Strategy has continued including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> community consultation on the draft Dog Exercise Area Regional Plan and Network Blueprint progressing Phase 2 of the Dark Sky Reserve Project continuing a refresh of the Environment and Liveability Strategy Part C: Network Plan for Council consideration in late 2025.
2.1.7	Improve stormwater asset identification and condition reporting to better shape appropriate levels of service in accordance with the Stormwater Management Strategy.	85%			During the quarter, 340 stormwater pits were inspected and assessed for condition. A total of 21 were identified as requiring rehabilitation or replacement and have been referred to next financial year's program for further action. There were also 11 pipe patches installed to restore serviceability to existing stormwater pipes. CCTV inspections were conducted on 1360 metres of stormwater pipe and associated manholes, and condition ratings were updated accordingly.
2.1.8	Finalise and promote the Design Guide for Multi-Unit Developments to encourage better designed neighbourhoods and more liveable, healthy housing outcomes which align with the principles contained in the Sunshine Coast Design Yellow Book.	100%			The Design Guide for Sunshine Coast apartments and townhouses was launched on 4 December 2024. The Design Guide is now available on Council's website.
2.1.9	Deliver an integrated coastal management program including implementation of the Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy and finalisation of a Healthy Coast Management Plan and a Shoreline Erosion Management Plan.	75%			A draft Healthy Coast Management Plan and Shoreline Erosion Management Plan are being finalised for Council consideration, following community engagement in October and November 2024. As part of Council's strategic and integrated coastal management approach, Coastal Hazard Adaptation Precinct Planning is continuing at Maroochydore, Mooloolaba, Golden Beach and Caloundra (Bulcock Beach).
2.1.10	Implement the Resource Recovery Strategy 2023 including construction of a new resource recovery centre within the Nambour waste precinct, and development of a Master Plan for the Sustainability Park.	75%			The Resource Recovery Strategy 2023 actions are being progressively delivered. Council successfully applied for \$350,000 of grant funding to implement the Queensland Government's 'Let's Get it Sorted' Partnership Program which is aimed at household waste behaviour change. Bin audits including feedback to residents is currently in progress.
2.1.11	Coordinate the delivery of Council's Environment Levy including the strategic land acquisition program and environment levy partnerships and grants.	75%			Two Environment Levy land acquisitions were finalised including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 22 hectares of natural bushland in Mount Mellum, further expanding the existing East Mount Mellum Nature Refuge, and 10 hectares in Beerwah, known locally as Rupari Hill. This acquisition has outstanding natural values with many threatened plants, including one of only two populations of the critically endangered Coochin Hills Grevillea.







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2.1.12	Continue the planning, stakeholder consultation and community engagement for the Maud Street and Sugar Road Transport Corridor upgrade.	75%			Concept layouts are complete. The timing of staged upgrades is being adjusted to match available funding. Detailed design will commence once funding is secured.





Protection and enhancement of our natural assets and distinctive landscapes

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
2.2.1	Coordination of weed management activities, demonstration sites, and exploring new technology and methodologies to improve industry and community understanding of weed management practices.	75%			Works continue at the Maleny weed demonstration site with ongoing maintenance, additional planting and a stranger fig trial implemented to manage woody weeds. Council is continuing negotiations for the Witta weed demonstration site with Department of Transport and Main Roads (DTMR) regarding site maintenance after the project ends in June 2026. The eDNA trial has sampled 36 sites (180 samples) across the region for presence of specific weed species, through testing for environmental DNA. The third monitoring period at the Mooloolah River cat's claw site was completed for the herbicide capsule trial, with data trends showing positive results. Communication materials to educate and promote the outcomes of the Invasive Weeds Program are being developed. Two videos, case studies, webpage updates and StoryMaps have been developed. Successful abstracts for the Pest Animal and Weeds Symposium and the International Geoscience and Remote Sensing Symposium were submitted.
2.2.2	Review and update the Shorebird Conservation Plan, including community consultation, to support the recovery and conservation of Shorebird populations on the Sunshine Coast by reducing threats, improving habitat quality, and strengthening community-based management.	75%			The draft Shorebird Conservation Plan community consultation feedback has been assessed and will inform the review and finalisation of the draft plan to present to Council for consideration.







Responsive, accessible and well managed assets and infrastructure

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
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.	75%			Onground activities associated with the Australian Government's Blue Carbon Restoration Grant funding are nearing completion. A 5-year review of the Blue Heart Project has commenced. The SEQ City Deal funding agreement to support recreational planning has been finalised.







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2.3.2	Continue to implement the Sunshine Coast Ecological Park Masterplan including staged design and delivery and exploring strategic and financial partnerships to help realise the park's benefits.	75%			The implementation of the Sunshine Coast Ecological Park is progressing with a current focus on detailed site investigations to inform ongoing planning. Monthly volunteer working bees are ongoing as part of the early restoration works.
2.3.3	Progress projects funded through the Queensland Reconstruction Authority for the reconstruction of essential public assets in our region that have been affected by natural disasters.	95%			<p>All 5,400 jobs issued under the sealed roads, unsealed roads and drainage works 2022 Queensland Reconstruction Authority Programs are complete. Fourteen of the 15 Landslip construction projects released under the 2022 Queensland Reconstruction Authority Program have been completed. Site establishment for the final project, at David Low Way, commenced on 24 February 2025 and works are now 10% complete. Due to adverse weather conditions and start up delays, it is likely that an extension to the practical completion will be required.</p> <p>In Quarter 3, of the 38 of the submissions made to the reconstruction of essential public assets, 29 are in the process of acquittal. Council continues to work with the Queensland Reconstruction Authority to complete the remaining activities. Extensions of time have been submitted and approved for the remaining works from last financial year to be delivered in the 2024-25 financial year.</p>
2.3.4	Commence development of the next 10-year Streetscape Revitalisation Program 2026-2036 and progress delivery of placemaking initiatives including streetscape improvements for Mooloolaba, Eumundi, Maleny, Nambour, Maroochydore and Coolool.	70%			<p>Delivery of placemaking project initiatives are progressing and include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marooloolaba Lorraine Avenue Streetscape Project was successfully completed in January 2024. • Mooloolaba Foreshore Revitalisation Stage Two - Central Meeting Place design was endorsed by Council in May 2024 and is currently in tender phase with the main construction contract anticipated to commence mid-2025. • Eumundi Streetscape works are underway with Stage One on-track for completion before Easter 2025. • Maleny, Maple Street Streetscape design is complete with procurement to commence before Easter 2025. • Maroochydore, Ocean Street has been designed with procurement underway and construction planned later in the year. • Coolool Connections design is being finalised with works due to commence later this financial year. <p>An updated 10-year Streetscape Revitalisation Program is being developed and will encompass financial years 2027-36.</p>

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2.3.5	Implement activities to support a climate ready organisation, through emissions reduction and climate risk management, including delivery of the critical infrastructure failure and cascading climate risk project.	75%			Risks to, and priority adaptation measures for Council's services, assets and people have been identified as they relate to climate hazards and critical infrastructure failure. Strengthening the ongoing partnership between Council and critical infrastructure providers remains a priority to collectively manage the emerging climate risk for our region. Work is also being progressed to better understand, and proactively respond to the complex climate hazard of heat and its impacts on our workforce.
3.2.4	Finalise the review of the infrastructure agreements for the Maroochydore City Centre Priority Development Area to ensure consistency with the amended Development Scheme (No. 3) and continue to liaise with Economic Development Queensland about Council's requirements relating to the assessment of development applications in the Priority Development Area.	75%			Amendments to the Maroochydore City Centre Infrastructure Agreement are progressing in order to implement the outcomes of the amended development scheme.

Transitioning to a sustainable and affordable way of living

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
2.4.1	Implement the Street Tree Master Plan to protect, enhance and maintain the region's existing and future street tree network through additional planting, better selection, placement and care of these environmental assets across the Sunshine Coast.	75%			The Sunshine Coast Street Tree Master Plan Refresh Project has continued to progress with a review of the plan's regional and local species list undertaken.
2.4.2	Coordinate the implementation of the Sunshine Coast Biosphere in partnership with our community and investigate other complementary protection mechanisms.	75%			The Sunshine Coast Young Chamber of Commerce were formally recognised as a new Sunshine Coast Biosphere partner, joining a growing partnership network. The Sunshine Coast Biosphere was formally welcomed into the World Network of Island and Coastal Biosphere Reserves providing international networking and learning opportunities.
2.4.3	Implement strategic actions within the Recreation Parks Plan to design and deliver recreation parks that support the health and lifestyle needs of our region's communities, including: complete the Play Opportunities Plan, develop guidelines for park trees which meet urban forest objectives, and provide additional opportunities for community tree planting in recreation parks.	75%			The Play Opportunities Plan is an action of the Recreation Parks Plan and the finalised plan is currently being developed for public display. The scoping process for the Street Tree Master Plan Refresh project is complete with internal stakeholder consultation and canopy analysis scheduled for Quarter 4. Heat Risk Reduction Plan development continues and is awaiting canopy analysis and other inputs from the Street Tree Master Plan Refresh for integration.



A reputation for innovation and sustainability

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
2.5.1	Implementation of large-scale battery energy storage systems to increase utilisation of renewable energy and reduce energy costs.	50%			Investigations on 3 potential locations revealed grid connection constraints at each site, making it financially unfeasible to install the Battery Energy Storage Systems. Council is currently assessing alternative locations that do not share these constraints. Due to the difficulties in finding suitable locations, they will not be implemented this year.
2.5.2	Evaluate tender submissions for design, construction and operation of a Food Organics and Garden Organics (FOGO) Facility, which would support achieving landfill diversion targets and improve emissions reductions.	75%			Tender evaluation is nearing completion for the design, construction and operation of a Food Organics and Garden Organics (FOGO) Facility.
2.5.3	Investigate and engage with our community regarding opportunities and costs to introduce alternative large items waste services such as kerbside collection, vouchers and skip bag collection.	75%			An independent consultant report on large items collection options and associated costs has been prepared for internal consultation.





Corporate Plan Goal : Our Resilient Economy





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

Leadership, sustainability, equity



Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
3.1.1	Progress priority activities from the Regional Economic Development Strategy five-year implementation plan to deliver a resilient economy for the Sunshine Coast region, including analysis of economic information to guide strategic directions and advocacy, supporting the growth of a circular economy, and advocating for accessible and inclusive communities that enable workforce participation.	75%			The Regional Economic Development Strategy 2023 Refresh Action Plan continues to be progressed by Council along with strategic delivery partners. Particular focus has been applied to the Leadership, Sustainability and Equity pathways and the initiative to advocate to the Queensland Government and Australian Government to support investment into key catalytic infrastructure. Innovation, as a strategic pathway to deliver more investment and jobs across the key economies has been a strong focus. Council, in partnership with Walker Corporation, continues to advocate for additional investment in the innovation ecosystem, creating more knowledge-intensive jobs and driving innovative solutions. Key economic development opportunities, including the Convention Centre, the Sunshine Coast Airport International Terminal upgrade, the Innovation Hub in Maroochydore City Centre and an Advanced Manufacturing Hub have formed part of Council's 2025 Federal Election Advocacy document.





Investment and growth

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
3.2.1	Supporting Economic Development Queensland (EDQ) and Sunshine Coast Airport to finalise the preparation of the Development Scheme for the Sunshine Coast Airport Priority Development Area (PDA) and liaise with EDQ about Council's requirements relating to the assessment of development applications in the PDA.	75%			Progress has continued, with precinct planning commencing for the Sunshine Coast Airport's new Gateway Precinct.
3.2.2	Progress the staged design and implementation of the Caloundra Community and Creative Hub Precinct in alignment with the objectives of the Caloundra Centre Master Plan.	75%			Caloundra Community and Creative Hub precinct activities have advanced with delivery of the first stage of enabling works for Bill Venardos Park commencing in Quarter 3 and due for completion in Quarter 4 2024-25. The creation of the new town square has advanced into detail design through Quarter 3 and will continue into Quarter 4 2024-25 ahead of planned construction in future financial years. The proposed regional gallery pathways for development of concept designs have advanced through Quarter 3 2024-25 for further progression in 2025-26, noting that actual delivery of the proposed facility is reliant on partnership funding being obtained in future financial years.



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3.2.3	Support investment and growth in the region by positioning the Sunshine Coast as an investment destination of choice through: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> targeted marketing campaigns and bespoke investment facilitation services support opportunities that enable business exports out of the region, and leverage the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games to raise awareness of investment opportunities and to create economic assets for the future. 	75%			Council accepted conditions from the Queensland Government regarding the Temporary Local Planning Instrument (TLPI) Accommodation Hotel Incentive Measures, providing clarity for hotel developers. Two new business investments were facilitated by Council this quarter, totaling \$32.1 million in capital expenditure and creating 134 jobs - Sunshine Coast Commercial Laundry's new facility in Chevallum (\$18.16 million, 88 jobs) and Bebrok Excavations' new facility in Kulangoor (\$13.94 million, 46 jobs). Social media posts this quarter highlighted Pro-Invest Group's Green Key certification for its Sunshine Coast hotel, Bundle of Rays' technology trials in the Maroochydore City Centre, Oly Homes' modular export homes, Jetstar's additional seats to Melbourne, a webinar promoting the region's broadband submarine cable connections, and Critical Infrastructure Information Sharing and Analysis Centre Australia (CI-ISAC) new health cyber security division. A briefing with the Trade and Investment Queensland's Middle East and Africa Trade Commissioner discussed investment opportunities on the Sunshine Coast, with 13 local export businesses attending to explore the Middle East market's export potential.
3.2.5	Implement prioritised actions across Council's Holiday Parks business including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the commencement of Cotton Tree and Dicky Beach Holiday Park powered site upgrades continue investigations into a new Holiday Park development site, and undertake a review of the business plan to support Council's Holiday Parks business beyond 2025. 	75%			The key objectives of the 2020-25 business plan continue to be implemented within Council's holiday parks. This quarter, occupancy rates have been impacted by the decline in the region's tourist numbers due to Ex Tropical Cyclone Alfred in March 2025. Planning for the redevelopment of a section of the Cotton Tree Holiday Park has been completed. The project involves road and site upgrades with works due to commence next quarter.

Business retention and expansion



Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
3.3.1	Progress the implementation of the Mooloolaba Master Plan with construction commencing on Stage 2 Central Meeting Place and Southern Seawall as part of the Mooloolaba Foreshore Revitalisation project, and complete early works for the final stage of the Brisbane Road, Mooloolaba four lane road upgrade (Bandari Court section).	60%			The Mooloolaba Foreshore Revitalisation Stage 2 - Central Meeting Place and Southern Parklands Seawall design has been completed and the construction procurement is nearing completion. The Mooloolaba Business Activation Plan has been approved, first initiatives complete and other initiatives are in planning phase, pending construction procurement completion. The application to the SEQ City Deal - SEQ Liveability fund for Stage 2 has been approved. Mooloolaba Transport Corridor Stage 4 construction has been placed on hold.



Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
3.3.2	Support local businesses through the delivery of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the Local Business Support Program targeted campaigns such as the Buy Local initiative workshops and events for business owners to raise capacity, build resilience and business growth, and deliver bespoke place activation initiatives to drive economically viable and vibrant precincts. 	75%			The Local Business Support Program delivered specialist advice to 218 businesses across the region. There were 4 events delivered in support of the Regional Economic Development Strategy involving 134 participants, including the Mentoring for Growth session in Eumundi, the First Nations Business Connect event and Sunshine Coast Business Awards sponsor event. In addition, Economic Recovery support was provided following the impacts of Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred, delivering resources and support to more than 100 businesses impacted in Nambour, as well as supporting the broader economic recovery across the region. Through the Place Activation program, 636 businesses were supported, and 4 key events were delivered in Nambour, Mooloolaba and Caloundra that were attended by over 4,200 community members. This included the extensive stakeholder engagement in relation to leveraging the Mooloolaba Triathlon to raise awareness of the postponement of the event due to Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred, and coordination of the activation of the Caloundra Visitor Information Centre. Work continues with Mooloolaba businesses in relation to the Mooloolaba Foreshore Revitalisation Project and the implementation of the Business Activation Plan.
3.3.3	Continue to position Visit Sunshine Coast as a key delivery partner for Council to deliver significant tourism expenditure outcomes across the local government area including reviewing the funding and performance deed.	75%			Visit Sunshine Coast (VSC) assisted with disaster management for Ex Tropical Cyclone Alfred in collaboration with Council during the quarter. Visit Sunshine Coast played a critical role in disaster recovery by advocating and successfully securing additional Queensland Government funding for the region. These funds will be used to deliver marketing and aviation campaigns that support local tourism businesses, ensure a fast recovery and allow Visit Sunshine Coast and Council to continue to deliver significant tourism outcomes for the region. VSC and Council were actively involved in providing feedback to the Queensland Government's 2045 tourism discussion paper aligning on key tourism priorities.

Innovation, technological advancement and scaling up



Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
3.4.1	Continue to promote and advance the region's innovation and digital capability through: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the development of the region's innovation ecosystem in collaboration with key strategic delivery partners leveraging key physical assets including the Sunshine Coast International Broadband Network, and supporting Smart City initiatives to further support local businesses and attract investment to the region. 	75%			The final 2 weeks of a 4-week LinkedIn campaign announcing the TABUA cable coming to the Sunshine Coast wrapped up this quarter, to highlight the investment in digital infrastructure in the region. Council supported the Food and Agribusiness Network by coordinating tours of NEXTDC's Maroochydore data centre for delegates of EvokeAg25 - Asia Pacific's premier agrifood technology and innovation event. The third Testing Tech in Paradise project trial, involving local firm Bundle of Rays ran for 2 weeks from a Landing Pad at City Hall. This project aims to deliver global healthcare education remotely to Sri Lanka using the Maroochydore City Centre's WiFi 6 network and demonstrates the export of services using the region's digital fibre assets. A video case study was also filmed and produced to be shared on Invest Sunshine Coast social media channels next quarter to highlight that e-health businesses can be run successfully from the Sunshine Coast.



Talent and skills

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
3.5.1	Work with education and training sector and the broader 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, innovation and employability initiatives.	75%			Study Sunshine Coast, in partnership with Alex Surf Club, hosted the Student Surf Awareness and Beach Barbecue at Alexandra Headland Beach on 21 January 2025. The event welcomed 15 students, including both international and domestic participants from TAFE Queensland and UniSC, who engaged in vital water safety training and enjoyed an introduction to surfing under expert guidance. The day concluded with a traditional Australian beach barbecue, fostering cultural integration and social connection among attendees. The event successfully promoted water safety, cultural awareness and community engagement, receiving overwhelmingly positive feedback from participants. It strengthened local partnerships and showcased the Sunshine Coast as a welcoming destination for students. Following this success, Study Sunshine Coast aims to host more initiatives that enhance student experiences and encourage community connection. Study Sunshine Coast connected with over 500 new students at the UniSC Orientation Day. The team also attended that UniSC Welcome to Australia Connect Desk Event at Brisbane International Airport as part of the Study Queensland initiative to welcome international students to Queensland and promote the state's study destinations, including the Sunshine Coast.

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
3.5.2	Conduct talent attraction, development and retention programs to support the growth of a high-quality workforce for local businesses and support local education and training providers to build pathways for workforce development aligned with local industry needs and opportunities.	75%			Council was a key delivery partner for the Future Careers Immersive Showcase for Year 10 students at UniSC Stadium on 14 March 2025. More than 2,500 students from 23 schools attended the event which aimed to engage with students to inspire them to understand the opportunities that exist for them locally when they consider their career path and also connect with leaders from across business and industry. A Future Career Teacher Dinner and Parent Webinar were also held and attended by more than 250 people.

A major and regional event destination





Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
3.6.1	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 and other community spaces.	75%			Council's newest community meeting space, Namba Meeting Place was officially opened on 25 February 2025. Caloundra Indoor Stadium held Suncoast Spinners Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, Aged and Disability Expo and Queensland Brazilian Jiu Jitsu Sunshine Coast Open. Maroochydore Multi Sports Complex delivered Brisbane Lions and Western Bulldogs AFL training camps. Nambour Showgrounds held Collectorama and Australian Vespa Days. Sunshine Coast Stadium held new events - the Asia-Pacific Women's Lacrosse Championships and Food Truck Fiestas, plus the largest ever Queensland OzTag Junior State Cup, Sunshine Coast Falcons games and Dragon Boat events. Venue 114 presented Anthony Illusionist, Queensland Lived Experience Workforce Summit, GRIP Leadership Conference, Conscious Life Festival, Suncoast Legal Dinner and Burlesque L'Amour. Altitude Nine welcomed MECCA's end of year event, Coraggi Board meetings, Regional Development Australia Forum, Cupids Masquerade Ball, Commbank customer event, Sunshine Coast Sports Awards and Auctions at Altitude. The Events Centre held Buble Broadway & Beyond Tribute, Jimeoin, John Williamson, Johnny Cash & The Outlaws Tribute, Dreams Fleetwood Mac & Stevie Nicks Tribute, Amy Shark Solo Acoustic Songs & Stories, and Rebecca O'Connor as Tina Turner.

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
3.6.2	<p>Implement the refreshed Major Events Strategy 2018-2028 with a focus on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • prioritising a broad and balanced major events calendar for the region • legacy opportunities for the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games, and • the delivery of the 'Emerging Events' category to ensure new events are actively encouraged and supported to grow within the region. 	75%			<p>Guided by the Sunshine Coast Major Events Strategy 2018-2028 - 2023 Refresh, the Major Events Sponsorship Program continues to be a leading contributor in attracting events and visitors to the region:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During the quarter, 7 events were delivered providing a broad range of benefits across the region. Events delivered included mass participation sporting events with strategic alignment such as the Suncoast Spinners Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, Australian Junior Beach Volleyball Tour and Mooloolaba Triathlon. • Council continues to work with event organisers and encourages eligible new events to apply for sponsorship, applications open for Emerging Events in Quarter 4.



Corporate Plan Goal : Our Service Excellence

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



Engage with our customers to design inclusive, contemporary and sustainable community services

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
4.1.1	Finalise and implement the Strategic Asset Management Plan that delivers consistent asset management practices, processes and systems throughout the organisation.	70%			The Strategic Asset Management Plan (SAMP) has been partially delayed, and rescheduled to align with redistribution of resources for the major review of the Asset Management Plans and the review of the Asset Lifecycle Responsibility Matrix.
4.1.2	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.	68%			Quarter 3 delivery has advanced to 68% for the financial year with progress hampered through March given significant rainfall events. Unproductive construction impacts caused by Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred, including rainfall and flooding to the end of March have reduced delivery, which may impact the end of financial year result. Budget Review 3 included a range of capital budget adjustments to reflect this scenario. Despite this, good progress has continued on significant projects such as the Library+ Caloundra, Stringybark Road Pedestrian and Cycle Bridge and Kawana Aquatic Centre - Stage 2 works, which are all expected to be complete in Quarter 4. Good progress has also been made on the Marcoola Affordable housing project, Honey Farm Road Regional Sports and Recreation Precinct, Eumundi Streetscape, Seib Road Bridge and the Lakewood and Monak Unsealed Road upgrade.



Deliver consistent services that provide positive experiences for our community

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
4.2.1	Implement the Customer Experience Roadmap that embeds customer experience into all of Council's operations and aligns to the International Customer Service Standard.	70%			<p>In Quarter 3, work focussed on delivering better outcomes for our customers and service delivery.</p> <p>This included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expansion of service support during Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred and the development of customer centric processes to assist with service recovery and keeping our customers informed during this period. Targeted support on select projects to assist with customer and community engagement, enhancing processes and helping make sure the voice of our customers inform key decisions. Customer experience induction training for 55 new Council team members was undertaken with a focus on placing customers at the centre of everything we do.

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

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
4.3.1	Deliver the Smart City Framework and Implementation Plan 2022-2025 and continue to: develop a solutions pipeline; data acquisition services; and, the expansion of telecommunications and connectivity which realises Smart City opportunities and further develops Council's data driven decision making capability.	75%			<p>Implementation is progressing well against each of the 5 pathways. Leadership: We continue to provide input into projects and capital works designs including Direct Sunshine Coast Rail, the Mooloolaba foreshore project, Library+ Caloundra and the Caloundra South Aquatic Centre. The Smart Infrastructure Manual annual review is complete and ready to publish in April 2025.</p> <p>Advanced digital technologies: Human movement counting continued (vehicle, pedestrian and cyclists) and technology added at Woombye Town Centre and Mooloolaba Northern Parklands.</p> <p>Telecommunications: Assisted in the finalisation of the design for the Google submarine cable landing.</p> <p>Data driven decision making: The Data Trailer was utilised at the Mooloolaba Triathlon. This data is being used to assist Council in better understanding the impacts of large events on people movement.</p> <p>Solution pipeline: Continued development of an artificial intelligence customer service avatar in City Hall reception and the Maroochydore library. This trial is seeking to showcase how artificial intelligence, through an avatar, can further enhance our customer service experience.</p>







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







Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
4.4.1	Progress development of an outcomes-based model for Council's planning, budget development and resource decision making processes, including analysis of the current service architecture and undertaking a program of service reviews.	80%			<p>Analysis of Council's service architecture is in the final stages of review with the cost to service each activity being completed within the finance system. The amended service outputs are intended to be incorporated into the Operational Plan 2025-26 and become the basis of an updated service catalogue that provides an overview of each of Council's services, the associated service levels and resources assigned to delivery. This process is informing the prioritisation of service reviews for the future. In parallel, the review on arborist services is nearing completion, this has resulted in reduced timeframes for inspections and identified opportunities to further enhance the end-to-end process.</p>

Corporate Plan Goal : Our Outstanding Organisation







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

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



Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
5.1.1	Develop and progress implementation of an Organisational Excellence Strategy to build the capabilities and capacity of the organisation to implement regional objectives and respond to the needs of the community.	95%			A draft Organisational Excellence Strategy has been developed following extensive internal consultation and external benchmarking. The Corporate Plan 2025-30 that was adopted by Council at the Ordinary Meeting on 27 February 2025 includes an Organisational Excellence goal, establishing the priorities for the next 5 years. The final Organisational Excellence Strategy will be released in the 2025-26 financial year to guide the priorities, implementation and governance to deliver on this Corporate Plan goal.
5.1.2	Develop the Corporate Plan 2025-2029 informed by community consultation and evidence based data to set the strategic direction for Council for the next five-years.	95%			The Corporate Plan 2025-30 was adopted by Council on 27 February 2025 and a communications strategy is underway to transition to the new Corporate Plan coming into effect on 1 July 2025.
5.1.3	Continue to review and develop 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, maintaining long term financial sustainability.	75%			<p>Council adopted a revised budget at the Ordinary Meeting in March 2025 through Budget Review 3. The resulting budget review ensures that the budget aligns with Council's forecasted end-of-year position.</p> <p>Council's Long Term Financial Model is consistent with the most recent revision of the 2024-25 budget, with a review of forward years required to ensure financial sustainability is maintained.</p>



Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
5.1.4	Progress the implementation of the Digital Plan focusing on cyber security, systems rationalisation, network infrastructure, workplaces technology and enhancing customer experience.	75%			<p>Progression of the Digital Plan includes the following highlights:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council's Cyber Security program supporting zero reportable breaches. • Rationalising duplicate or redundant services supporting Council financial sustainability targets. • A 2-year Property and Rating Program streamlining more than 360 business processes improving the customer experience for the community by 2026. • Progressed technical delivery for Library+ Caloundra precinct in 2025. • Delivery of an improved Council mobile application featuring Bin Day reminders, streamlined service requests and an ability to view/support previously reported issues. • Digitising and classifying physical records improving community access and transparency to public records. • Provided new voice capability in caravan parks and public Wi-Fi to Coolum Civic Centre, Bellvista Meeting Place, Venue 114, Kawana Community Hall and Island Meeting Place, Beerwah Community Hall and Sunshine Coast Art Group. • Delivered a new Artificial Intelligence policy and framework with the roll out of Co-Pilot chat for staff opting in. • The upgraded Disaster Hub platform was used by approximately 220,000 users with over 1.5 million interactions during Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred.
5.1.5	Streamline business processes via enterprise data management and artificial intelligence that support self-service and streamlined delivery.	75%			<p>The Enterprise Data Platform is now a core service for Council. Training has been provided to over 100 key staff to uplift analytics self-service capability. The data platform has been used to optimise Council's modelling for fleet services.</p> <p>We have delivered a new Artificial Intelligence policy and framework for Council. The new Microsoft Enterprise Agreement was completed in September 2024 and has incorporated a new AI CoPilot Web and M365 as a standard service capability across Council. A Council readiness assessment has been completed for CoPilot M365 with recommendations. Implementation plans have been created and are pending approval. An Artificial Intelligence ChatBot to assist CEO, Councillor's and Liaison officers has been implemented. A governance group aligning to the Digital Plan has been established to identify efficiency opportunities across Council.</p>
5.1.6	Undertake a review of Council's approach to procurement to maximise organisational and community outcomes through engagement and benchmarking against like organisations to ensure Council is using best practice in procurement to maximise organisational and community outcomes.	75%			<p>The Service Review Brief was completed and approved in Quarter 3 to conduct an Enterprise Procurement and Contracting Review. This review aims to identify opportunities and provide recommendations for achieving greater value from procurement and contracting activities. The review is expected to start in Quarter 4, with recommendations anticipated by Quarter 2 of the 2025-26 financial year.</p>

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





Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
5.2.1	Develop and implement a People Plan that builds and maintains a high-performance and values-based culture and includes a workforce plan that enables Council to ensure our people and services are skilled to meet the needs of our Sunshine Coast community.	75%			The draft People Plan is nearing completion. Following the completion of the draft, a period of stakeholder consultation will be important to ensure buy-in and agreement with the plan elements and outcomes.
5.2.2	Implement wellbeing, health and safety initiatives focused on managing critical risks, improving the safety management system, strengthening education, and delivering a psychosocial framework.	75%			All health, safety and well-being priority programs are tracking well. The Critical Control Management Project is on schedule. The Psychosocial Risk Management Project is making good progress. Safe Work Method Statement declutter is also on target as outlined in the project plan, and the Contractor Safety Management Project plan has commenced.
5.2.3	Complete staff relocations at Caloundra and Nambour administration centres and advance the refresh of Council's depot strategy to support future service delivery needs.	75%			Staff movements at Caloundra are being programmed ahead of the new Library+ Caloundra building being completed in mid-2025. Change management activities have commenced and will continue through Quarter 4 of 2024-25, supporting the transition of staff from the current office and library facilities into the new integrated building. Early works in Nambour Eddie De Vere are completed with staff accessing improved spaces. New community space was officially opened and commenced operation in Quarter 3 of 2024-25. The enhanced Local Disaster Coordination Centre was activated as part of Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred, supporting planning and response activities from the severe weather event. Further staff relocations are yet to be determined, pending finalisation of the administration centre redevelopment options and timings. The Depot and Satellite Sites Strategy refresh was paused through Quarter 3 and will remain paused in Quarter 4 pending future Council service review provisions, which are critical inputs to inform this long-term strategy. In the interim maintenance and minor improvements to these facilities continue to be programmed and delivered through Council's annual capital works program for safety and efficiency benefits.

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

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
5.3.1	Deliver the adopted 2024-25 Internal Audit Program of Work which focuses on 12 internal audits to provide objective assurance and insight on the effectiveness and efficiency of risk management, internal control, and governance processes and foster public trust and confidence in Council and its systems.	65%			The adopted 2024-25 Internal Audit Program of work continues, with 1 review completed, 3 reviews in the reporting stage, 2 reviews in the fieldwork stage and 2 in planning stage.

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
5.3.2	Update and maintain a contemporary Strategic Risk Management Framework for Council that assists with the identification of strategic risks and the consideration and mitigation across Council's statutory and service delivery responsibilities.	65%			The Strategic Risk Framework is included in the 2024 Risk Management Manual, and the Framework will be reviewed each financial year. Council's Strategic Risk Register is currently under review by all Group Executives and the Chief Executive Officer.

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

Code	Activity	Progress	On Time	On Budget	Activity Update
5.4.1	Manage Council's statutory, governance and contractual responsibilities associated with the Maroochydore City Centre project and Council's relationship with Sunshine Coast Airport Pty Ltd.	75%			Council continues to work with SunCentral Maroochydore Pty Ltd and Walker Maroochydore Developments Pty Ltd to further the development of the Maroochydore City Centre through the Development Agreement. Projects on the site continue to progress, including Maroochy Private Hospital, which has reached its maximum height, 50 First Avenue, and Sol by Walker (on Lots 600+50) which has commenced pre-sales and will soon commence early works. Development of the Sunshine Coast Athletes' Village for Brisbane 2032 has been on hold, due to the Queensland Government's 100-day Review, but will soon advance. Council continues to engage with Sunshine Coast Airport Pty Ltd regarding the existing contractual agreements. The airport continues to show growth, which provides increasing revenue returns to Council.
5.4.2	Continue to work productively with the other tiers of government, the private and community sectors on securing investment in and the delivery of the region's major infrastructure, services and program priorities.	75%			<p>The Australian Government election priorities have been finalised and are being used with partners across our community, industry and university to advocate on behalf of the Sunshine Coast in the lead up to the federal election on 3 May 2025. During the quarter, the Queensland Government completed its 100-day review which included commitments for priority advocacy projects including;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Direct Sunshine Coast rail to Birtinya (original request to Maroochydore), combined with a Bus Rapid Transport system through to the Sunshine Coast Airport via Maroochydore by 2032. • Funding upgrades to the Mooloolah River Interchange. • A multi-purpose Arts and Exhibition centre. <p>There were 23 funding announcements in Quarter 3 with 2 successful and 11 unsuccessful announcements. Successful applications totalled over \$40 million including \$25.5 million for Growing Regions applications for Honey Farm Road Sports Precinct and First Ave Streetscape, Maroochydore. There were 15 applications submitted in the quarter and there are 21 applications in development or pending.</p>

8.2 APRIL 2025 FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE REPORT**File No:** Council Meetings**Author:** Coordinator Financial Services
Business Performance Group**Attachments:** Att 1 - April 2025 Financial Performance Report 57  
Att 2 - April 2025 Capital Grant Funded Project Report..... 69  **PURPOSE**

To meet Council's legislative obligations, a monthly report must 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 30 April 2025, in terms of the operating result and delivery of the capital program.

Operating Performance**Table 1: Operating Budget as at 30 April 2025**

	Original Budget \$'000	Current Budget \$'000
Total Operating Revenue	610,085	624,963
Total Operating Expenses	587,086	613,910
Operating Result	22,999	11,053

	Year to Date Actuals March 2025 \$'000	Year to Date Budget April 2025 \$'000	Year to Date Actuals April 2025 \$'000
Total Operating Revenue	580,734	596,008	593,440
Total Operating Expenses	446,462	506,686	505,390
Operating Result	134,272	89,323	88,050
Total Cash Balance	208,889	166,457	166,457

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

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council receive and note the report titled “April 2025 Financial Performance Report”.

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

This report sets out the details of Council’s financial performance and investments for the month ending 30 April 2025, 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**Councillor Consultation**

Consultation has been undertaken with the Portfolio Councillors, E Hungerford and J Broderick.

Internal Consultation

This report has been written in conjunction with advice from:

- Chief Executive Officer
- Acting Group Executive Business Performance
- Manager Finance.

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 2024-25 Investment Policy, and
Sunshine Coast Council's 2024-25 Debt Policy.

Risk

The 2024-25 budget has been developed to ensure long term financial sustainability for the Sunshine Coast region. A key element to long term financial sustainability is achieving the targeted operating result.

Council's operating result includes savings initiatives of \$9.9 million, with \$8.1 million attributed to the Employee Vacancy Rate. Failure to achieve the budgeted operating result will negatively impact Council's financial sustainability both in the short term and long term.

Continued monitoring of the delivery of the capital works program within budgeted scope and cost.

Previous Council Resolution**Ordinary Meeting 27 March 2025 (OM25/19)**

That Council:

- (a) *receive and note the report titled "Budget Review 3 2024-25"*
- (b) *adopt Appendix A as tabled, pursuant to sections 169 and 170 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council's amended budget for 2024-25 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) *Council's 2024-25 Capital Works Program, endorse the indicative four-year program for the period 2026 to 2029, and note the five-year program for the period 2030 to 2034*
- (c) *note the following documentation applies as adopted December 2024*
 - (i) *the Debt Policy*
- (d) *note the following documentation applies as adopted 20 June 2024*
 - (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 Revenue Statement*
 - (iv) *the rates and charges to be levied for the 2024-25 financial year and other matters as adopted 20 June 2024*
 - (v) *the Strategic Environment Levy Policy*
 - (vi) *the Strategic Arts and Heritage Levy Policy*
 - (vii) *the Strategic Transport Levy Policy*
 - (viii) *Prescribed Services Charge Plan (No. 2) 2024-25 Financial Year and*

- (e) *endorse the 2024-25 Minor Capital Works Program (Appendix B).*

Ordinary Meeting 12 December 2024 (OM24/124)

That Council:

- (a) *receive and note the report titled "Budget Review 2 2024-25"*
- (b) *adopt Appendix A as tabled, pursuant to sections 169 and 170 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council's amended budget for 2024-25 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) *Council's 2024-25 Capital Works Program, endorse the indicative four-year program for the period 2026 to 2029, and note the five-year program for the period 2030 to 2034*
 - (viii) *the Debt Policy*
- (c) *note the following documentation applies as adopted 20 June 2024*
 - (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 Revenue Statement*
 - (iv) *the rates and charges to be levied for the 2024-25 financial year and other matters as adopted 20 June 2024*
 - (v) *the Strategic Environment Levy Policy*
 - (vi) *the Strategic Arts and Heritage Levy Policy*
 - (vii) *the Strategic Transport Levy Policy*
 - (viii) *Prescribed Services Charge Plan (No. 2) 2024-25 Financial Year and*
- (d) *endorse the 2024-25 Minor Capital Works Program (Appendix B).*

Ordinary Meeting 26 September 2024 (OM24/82)

That Council:

- (a) *receive and note the report titled "Budget Review 1 – 2024-25" and*
- (b) *adopt Appendix A as tabled, pursuant to sections 169 and 170 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council's amended budget for 2024-25 financial year incorporating:*
 - i. *the statement of income and expenditure*
 - ii. *the statement of financial position*
 - iii. *the statement of changes in equity*
 - iv. *the statement of cash flow*
 - v. *the relevant measures of financial sustainability*

- vi. *the long-term financial forecast*
- vii. *Council's 2024-25 Capital Works Program, endorse the indicative four-year program for a period 2026 to 2029, and note the five-year program for the period 2030 to 2034*
- (c) *note the following documentation applies as adopted 22 June 2024*
 - i. *the Debt policy*
 - ii. *the Revenue policy*
 - iii. *the total value of 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*
 - iv. *the Revenue statement*
 - v. *the rates and charges to be levied for the 2024-25 financial year and other matters as adopted 22 June 2024*
 - vi. *the Strategic Environment Levy Policy*
 - vii. *the Strategic Arts and Heritage Levy Policy*
 - viii. *the Strategic Transport Levy Policy*
 - ix. *Prescribed Services Charge Plan (No. 2) 2024-25 Financial Year and*
- (d) *endorse the Minor Capital Works Program (Appendix B).*

Special Meeting 20 June 2024 (SM24/4)

That Council:

1. STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED FINANCIAL POSITION

receive and note Appendix A, pursuant to section 205 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, the statement of the financial operations and financial position of the Council in respect to the 2023-24 financial year.

2. ADOPTION OF BUDGET

adopt Appendix A as tabled, pursuant to sections 169 and 170 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, Council's budget for 2024-25 financial year incorporating:

- i. *the statement of income and expenditure*
- ii. *the statement of financial position*
- iii. *the statement 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 30 May 2024)*
- viii. *the Revenue Policy (adopted by Council resolution on 30 May 2024)*

- 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 2024-25 Capital Works Program, endorsing the indicative four-year program for the period 2026 to 2029, and noting the five-year program for the period 2030 to 2034*
- xii. *the rates and charges to be levied for the 2024-25 financial year and other matters as detailed below in clauses 3 to 10*
- xiii. *the 2024-25 Minor Capital Works Program*
- xiv. *the Strategic Environment Levy Policy*
- xv. *the Strategic Arts and Heritage Levy Policy*
- xvi. *the Strategic Transport Levy Policy and*
- xvii. *Prescribed Services Charge Plan (No. 2) 2024-25 Financial Year.*

Related Documentation

2024-25 Adopted Budget

Critical Dates

There are no critical dates for this report.

Implementation

There are no implementation details to include in this report.

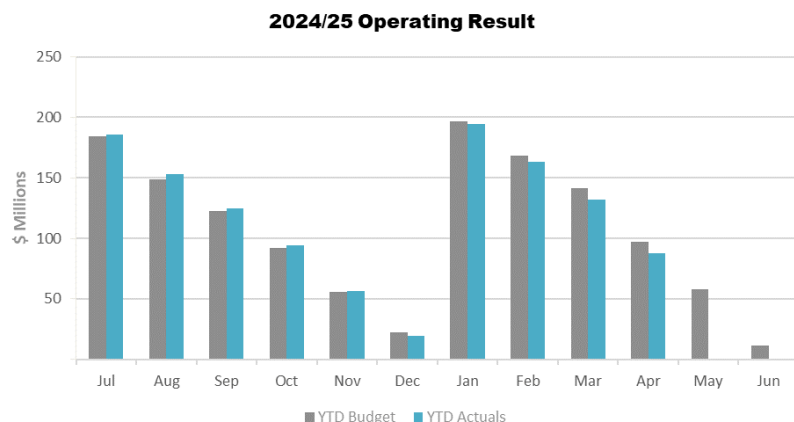
2024-25 BUDGET

Financial Performance Report

April 2025



Statement of Income and Expenses



As at 30 April, Council had an operating result of \$88.1 million, which is \$1.3 million (1.4%) below current budget.

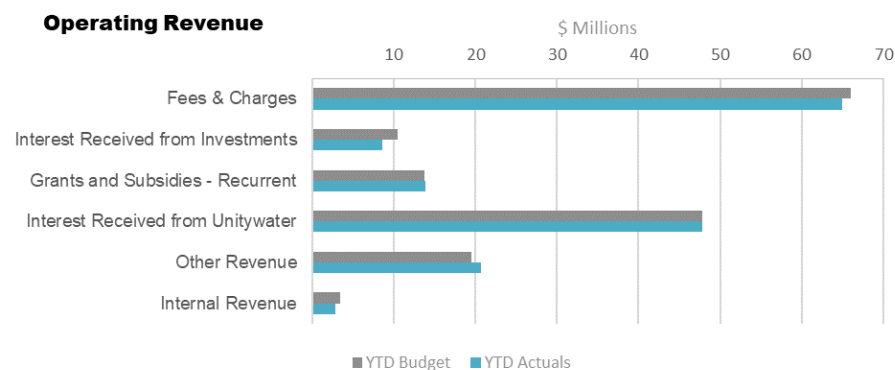
Statement of Income & Expenses							April 2025
	Annual		YTD				Annual
	Original Budget \$000	Current Budget \$000	Current Budget \$000	Actuals \$000	Variance \$000	Variance %	Year End Forecast \$000
Operating Revenue							
General Rates	319,728	318,428	317,607	317,336	(271)	(0.1%)	318,157
Cleansing Charges	84,008	94,680	93,213	93,193	(20)	(0.0%)	94,660
Levies	23,872	23,890	23,810	23,825	15	0.1%	23,905
Fees and Charges	77,152	77,215	66,061	64,980	(1,081)	(1.6%)	76,134
Interest Received from Investments	14,883	12,870	10,469	8,566	(1,904)	(18.2%)	10,966
Operating Grants and Subsidies	16,129	17,407	13,792	13,876	84	0.6%	17,491
Operating Contributions	320	320	298	271	(28)	(9.3%)	292
Unitywater Participation	52,500	52,500	47,845	47,845	(0)	(0.0%)	52,500
Other Revenue	18,775	23,620	19,471	20,664	1,193	6.1%	24,813
Internal Sales/Recoveries	2,720	4,034	3,440	2,883	(557)	(16.2%)	3,646
Total Operating Revenue	610,085	624,963	596,008	593,440	(2,568)	(0.4%)	622,564
Operating Expenses							
Employee Costs	186,081	187,096	153,979	154,726	747	0.5%	187,787
Materials and Services	234,321	246,269	201,848	195,187	(6,661)	(3.3%)	239,575
Finance Costs	13,284	11,484	9,806	10,219	413	4.2%	11,897
Company Contributions	4,149	4,149	4,149	4,149	0	0.0%	4,149
Depreciation Expense	115,664	126,800	105,785	105,907	122	0.1%	126,922
Other Expenses	29,587	30,301	23,309	23,918	610	2.6%	30,903
Recurrent Capital Expenses	4,000	7,811	7,811	11,284	3,473	44.5%	19,095
Total Operating Expenses	587,086	613,910	506,686	505,390	(1,296)	(0.3%)	620,327
Operating Result	22,999	11,053	89,323	88,050	(1,273)	(1.4%)	2,236
Capital Revenue							
Capital Grants and Subsidies	25,000	49,446	29,275	29,275	-	-	-
Capital Contributions - Cash	33,629	25,000	23,593	23,593	-	-	-
Capital Contributions - Fixed Assets	74,538	74,538	3,845	3,845	-	-	-
Total Capital Revenue	133,167	148,984	56,713	56,713	-	-	-
Non-recurrent Expenses							
Profit/Loss on disposal, revaluation & impairment	-	-	-	1,219	1,219	-	1,219
Movements in landfill and quarry provisions	2,982	2,982	2,485	2,485	-	-	2,982
Recurrent Capital Expenses - Prior Year	-	-	-	5,069	5,069	-	5,069
Assets Transferred to Third Parties	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Non-recurrent Expenses	2,982	2,982	2,485	8,773	6,288	253.1%	9,270
Net Result	153,185	157,056	143,551	135,990	(7,561)	(5.3%)	(7,033)

Operating Result - Revenue

\$593.4 million in operating revenue has been received which is \$2.6 million lower than budget

- Fees and Charges below budget \$1.1 million
 - Holiday Parks Fees \$699,000 below budget (impact of TC Alfred)
 - Development Services Fees \$1.1 million below budget
 - Resource Recovery Recyclables \$419,000 higher than budget
 - Sunshine Coast Stadium \$205,000 higher than budget
- Interest Received from Investments \$1.9 million lower than budget
- Lease Revenue \$228,000 higher than budget

Operating Summary April 2025						
	Annual		YTD			
	Original Budget \$000s	Current Budget \$000s	Current Budget \$000s	Actuals \$000s	Variance \$000s	Variance %
Operating Revenue	610,085	624,963	596,008	593,440	(2,568)	(0.4%)
Operating Expenses	583,086	606,099	498,875	494,106	(4,768)	(1.0%)
Recurrent Capital Expenses	4,000	7,811	7,811	11,284	3,473	44.5%
Operating Result	22,999	11,053	89,323	88,050	(1,273)	(1.4%)
Capital Revenue	133,167	148,984	56,713	56,713	-	-
Non-recurrent Expenses	2,982	2,982	2,485	8,773	6,288	253.1%
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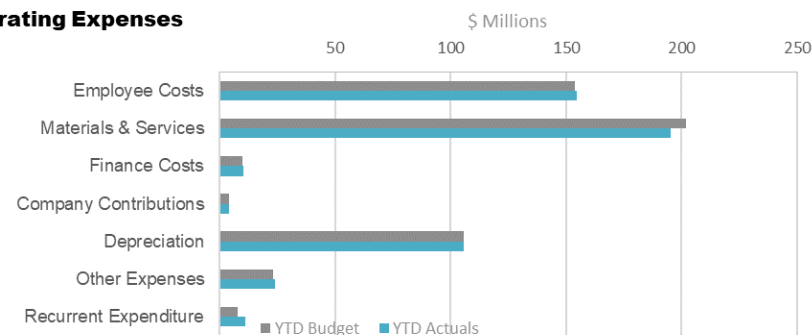
Operating Result - Expenses

\$505.4 million in operating expenses has been incurred which is \$1.3 million (0.3%) lower than budget

- Materials and Services below budget \$6.7 million (3.3%)
 - Contracts below budget
 - Transport Network Operations \$535,000
 - Parks and Gardens \$620,000
 - Digital and Information Services \$613,000
- Quarry below budget \$1 million
- Street Lighting Electricity \$520,000 below budget
- Levy Projects \$2.3 million below budget
Environment Levy and Transport Levy
- Projects below budget \$900,000

Operating Summary				April 2025		
	Annual		YTD			
	Original Budget	Current Budget	Current Budget	Actuals	Variance	Variance
	\$000s	\$000s	\$000s	\$000s	\$000s	%
Operating Revenue	610,085	624,963	596,008	593,440	(2,568)	(0.4%)
Operating Expenses	583,086	606,099	498,875	494,106	(4,768)	(1.0%)
Recurrent Capital Expenses	4,000	7,811	7,811	11,284	3,473	44.5%
Operating Result	22,999	11,053	89,323	88,050	(1,273)	(1.4%)
Capital Revenue	133,167	148,984	56,713	56,713	-	
Non-recurrent Expenses	2,982	2,982	2,485	8,773	6,288	253.1%
Net Result	153,185	157,056	143,551	135,990	(7,561)	(5.3%)

Operating Expenses



Capital Expenditure

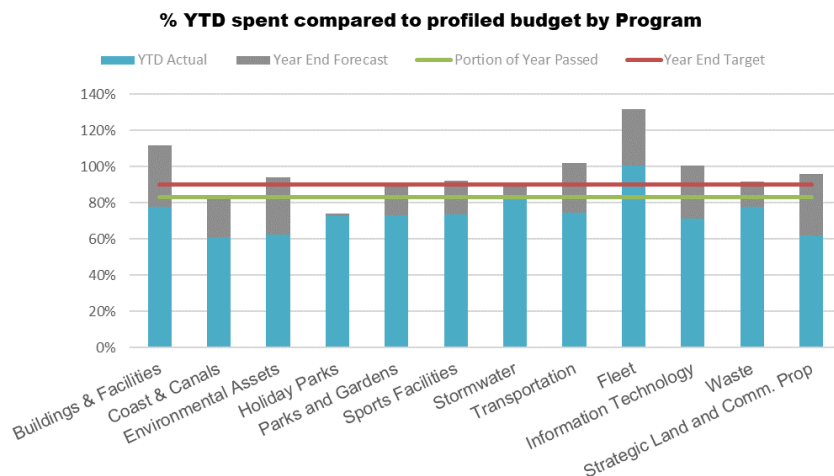
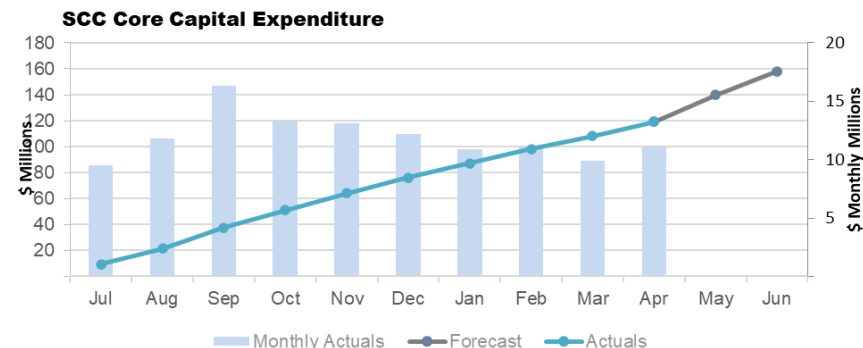
\$203.2 million (75.7%) of Council's \$268.4 million total capital works budget has been expensed.

This is compared to the same period last year with \$226.6 million (68.1%) expensed of Council's \$332.7 million total capital works budget.

The Core Capital Program has expensed \$119.3 million, 78.3% of \$152.4 million budget.

Capital Expenditure					April 2025	
	Annual		YTD		Year End	
	Original Budget \$000s	Current Budget \$000s	Actuals \$000s	% of FY Budget Spent	Forecast Year End Actual	Forecast Year End Variance to Budget
Aerodromes	1,525	450	195	43.3%	448	(2)
Buildings and Facilities	28,286	16,498	12,824	77.7%	18,432	1,934
Coast and Canals	6,200	4,307	2,630	61.1%	3,580	(726)
Environmental Assets	4,120	2,262	1,414	62.5%	2,125	(137)
Minor Works	5,862	6,767	3,789	56.0%	6,217	(550)
Holiday Parks	2,881	2,732	1,989	72.8%	2,026	(706)
Parks and Gardens	10,480	10,301	7,552	73.3%	9,218	(1,083)
Sports Facilities	20,738	21,449	15,791	73.6%	19,729	(1,720)
Stormwater	14,318	11,346	9,350	82.4%	10,184	(1,162)
Transportation	99,213	85,372	63,749	74.7%	87,133	1,761
Deliverability Factor		(9,097)				9,097
Total Core Capital Program	193,624	152,386	119,284	78.3%	159,092	6,706
Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements	4,590	14,174	6,448	45.5%	11,257	(2,916)
Fleet	3,500	3,583	3,596	100.4%	4,713	1,130
Information Technology	10,000	10,680	7,584	71.0%	10,721	41
Waste	12,882	25,118	19,576	77.9%	23,084	(2,034)
Corporate Major Projects	39,730	41,761	33,920	81.2%	41,181	(580)
Strategic Land and Commercial Properties	18,992	20,679	12,837	62.1%	19,864	(815)
Total Other Capital Program	89,694	115,994	83,961	72.4%	110,819	(5,175)
TOTAL PROGRAM	283,318	268,380	203,245	75.7%	269,912	1,531
<i>The above program of works includes recurrent and non-recurrent expenditure, as reporting in the operating statement</i>						
<i>Recurrent Expenses</i>	4,000	7,811	11,284	144.5%	11,284	11,284
<i>Non-Recurrent Expenses</i>	-	-	5,069	-	5,069	5,069

Capital Expenditure



Building and Facilities

Program YTD spend at 78% of total budget.

Coast and Canals

Program YTD spend at 61%. Quota Park Fishway Construction 2% YTD spent. Golden Beach Seawall 5% YTD spent.

Environmental Assets

Program YTD spend at 63%.

Parks and Gardens

Program YTD spend at 73% of total budget. Coastal Pathway 78.3% YTD spend.

Sports Facilities

Program YTD spend at 74% of total budget. Honey Farm Sports & Rec Precinct 70% YTD spend.

Transportation

Program YTD spend at 75% of total budget. Bus Stop Program 72.9% spend YTD. Road Resurfacing 68% spend YTD. Pedestrian and Cyclist Facilities 53.1% spend YTD. Streetscape Programs 66.9% spend YTD.

Information Technology

Program YTD spend at 71% of total budget.

Strategic Land and Commercial Properties.

Program YTD spend at 62% of total budget.

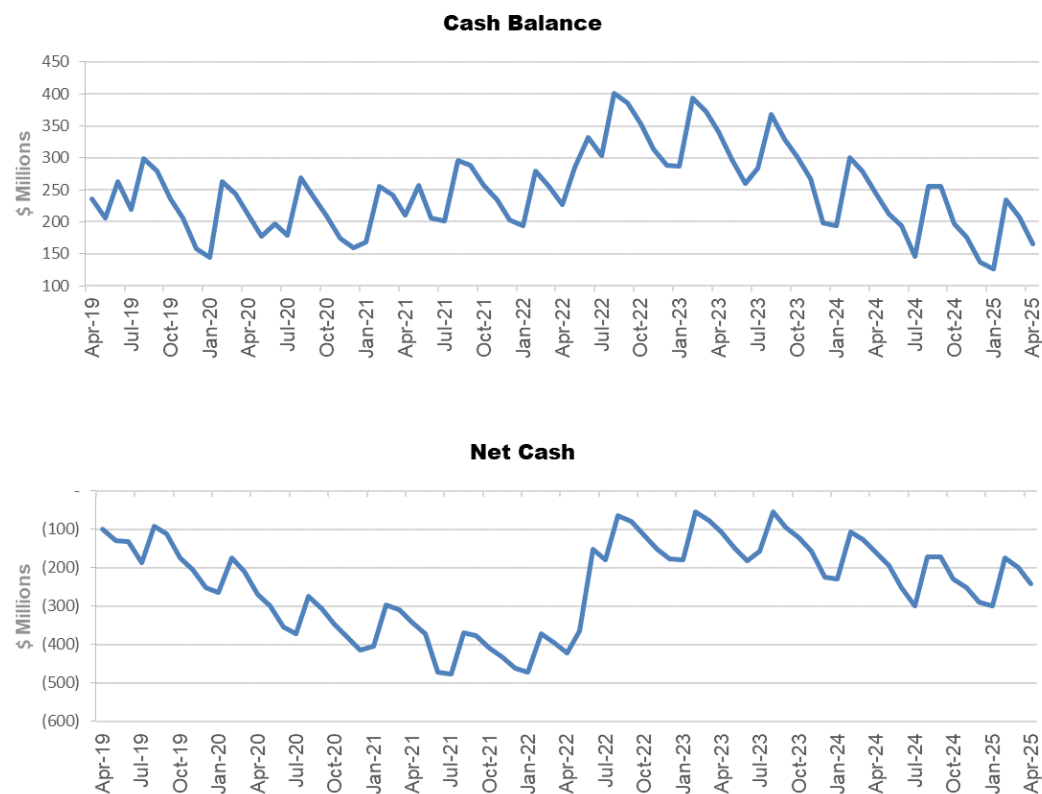
Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements

Program YTD spend at 45.5% of total budget. Council have requested an extension of time for delivery to 30 June 2025 for Buderim Tramway Landslide and Trail Repair 1% spent; David Low Way Landslip 22% spent.

Cash Flows and Balance Sheet

- Cash balance at 30 April was \$166 million excluding Trust
- Debt balance at 30 April was \$421 million

Cash and Balance Sheet April 2024			
	Current Full Year Budget \$000s	YTD Budget \$000s	YTD Actuals \$000s
CASH FLOWS			
Opening Cash	193,347	208,889	208,889
Net Cash Inflow/(Outflows) from:			
Operating Activities	70,250	82,126	83,292
Investing Activities	(99,313)	(115,095)	(100,340)
Financing Activities	(2,781)	(25,975)	(25,384)
Net Increase/(decrease) in Cash Held	(31,845)	(58,944)	(42,432)
Cash at year end	161,502	149,945	166,457
BALANCE SHEET			
Current Assets	251,889		
Non Current Assets	9,043,510		
Total Assets	9,295,399		
Current Liabilities	190,333		
Non Current Liabilities	489,867		
Total Liabilities	680,200		
Net Community Assets/Total Community Equity	8,615,199		



Debt

Council's current debt balance is \$421 million.

Sunshine Coast Council's debt program is governed by the 2024-25 Debt Policy, which was adopted with the Original Budget adoption on 20 June 2024 and updated with Budget Review 2 on 12 December 2024.

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.

Council's forecast borrowings for the 2024-25 financial year after budget review 2 have increased from \$20.3 million to \$23.2 million and relate to:

- \$21.2 million for Waste
- \$1.8 million for Holiday Parks
- \$288,000 for Caloundra Aerodrome Master Plan

Debt - 2024-25				
	Opening Balance \$000	Debt Redemption \$000	New Borrowings \$000	Closing Balance \$000
Sunshine Coast Council Core	345,795	20,064	23,194	348,925
Maroochydore City Centre	100,213	5,784	-	94,429
Total	446,008	25,847	23,194	443,354



Investment Performance

At month end Council has \$166 million cash (excluding Trust funds), with an average interest rate of 4.87%, being 0.59% above benchmark. This is compared to the same period last year with \$244.7 million cash (excluding Trust funds) with an average interest rate of 5%, being 0.8% above benchmark.

The benchmark used to measure performance of cash funds is the Bloomberg AusBond Bank Bill Index (BAUBIL).

All investment parameters remain within the guidelines established by the Investment Policy.

Investment Performance - April 2025				
Liquidity as at:		30/04/2025	Term deposits maturing:	
		\$'000's	\$'000's	Count
At-call accounts				
QTC + CBA (excl. trust)	96,457	50.55%	within 30 days	70,000 3
Maturities within 7 days	-	0.00%	30-59 days	- -
Total at-call	96,457	50.55%	60-89 days	- -
Investment Policy Target		10.00%	90-179 days	- -
			180-364 days	- -
			1 year - 3 years	- -
			Total	70,000 3

INVESTMENT SUMMARY (including Trust) as at:							Investment Policy	
	30/04/2025		31/01/2025		30/04/2024		Individual Limit	Group Limits
A1+ (QTC)	96,886	51%	107,936	70.9%	78,230	29.1%	100%	100%
A1+ (Other)	93,916	49%	44,281	29.1%	170,556	63.5%	100%	100%
A1	-	0%	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	60%	100%
A2	-	0%	-	0.0%	20,000	7.4%	60%	90%
A3	-	0%	-	0.0%	-	0.0%	10%	30%
Total Funds	190,802		152,216		268,787			
FUND SUMMARY								
General Funds	166,457		127,429		244,680			
Trust Funds	24,345		24,787		24,106			
Total Funds	190,802		152,216		268,787			

Risks

The 2024-25 budget has been developed to ensure long term financial sustainability for the Sunshine Coast region. A key element to long term financial sustainability is achieving the targeted operating result.

The following items need continued attention:

- The achievement of revenue targets
- The delivery of the \$9.9 million in savings initiatives included in the operating result, of which \$8.1 million is attributed to the Employee Vacancy Rate.

Failure to achieve the budgeted operating result will negatively impact Council's financial sustainability both in the short term and long term.

Continued monitoring of the delivery of the capital works program within budgeted scope and cost.

Thanks for your time



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2024-25 Financial Year Grant Funding							
	Description	Division	Suburb	Estimated Construction Start Month	Construction Completed Month	TOTAL Grant Revenue \$'000	Project Expenditure to date \$'000
Federal Government						(\$8,641)	\$10,850
1	Roads to Recovery Program					(\$4,800)	
	Local Road and Community Infrastructure Grant Funding - Round 4					(\$3,141)	\$9,611
2	H5683 - LRCIP4 Venue 114 - Stage 1 Solar Install	Division 03	Bokarina	February 2024	March 2025	(\$400)	\$2,152
3	H7797 - LRCIP4 Kawana Waters Regional Aquatic Centre	Division 03	Bokarina	March 2023	June 2025	(\$347)	\$5,006
4	K3827 - LRCIP4 Charles Clarke Park Revetment Wal	Division 04	Mooloolaba	February 2024	September 2024	(\$500)	\$601
6	H7584 - LRCIP4 Mountain View Road Maleny Lookout	Division 05	Maleny	March 2024	March 2025	(\$500)	\$545
7	H2063 - LRCIP4 Power Memorial Park Renew Play Equipment	Division 08	Mudjimba	October 2024	November 2024	(\$98)	\$398
8	K4113 - LRCIP4 Lions and Norrie Job Coolum Park	Division 09	Coolum Beach	June 2024	October 2024	(\$500)	\$563
9	K3519 - LRCIP4 Nambour Yandina United Football Club	Division 10	Yandina		May 2024	(\$196)	\$1
10	K8468 - LRCIP4 Mooloolaba Esplanade Roadworks	Division 04	Mooloolaba	January 2025	May 2025	(\$400)	\$333
11	K2901 - Solar System Replacement	Whole of Council				(\$200)	\$12
	Local Road and Community Infrastructure Grant Funding - Round 3					(\$400)	\$1,239
12	K2732 - LRCIP3 WOR LED Streetlighting Upgrades	Whole of Council		July 2024	December 2024	(\$400)	\$1,239
	Urban Rivers and Catchments Program					(\$300)	\$5
13	K6643 - Quota Park Fishway Construction	Division 10	Nambour	August 2025	October 2025	(\$300)	\$5
State Government						(\$20,262)	\$16,663
14	Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements					(\$11,549)	
	Disaster Ready Fund - Round 1					(\$500)	\$0
15	H7884 - Mooloolaba Foreshore Central Meeting Pla	Division 04	Mooloolaba			(\$500)	\$0
	Blackspot Funding					(\$1,238)	\$450
16	K4895 - BlackSpot - Old Gympie Road Beerburrum	Division 01	Beerburrum			(\$500)	\$338
17	K6053 - BlackSpot Cotton Tree Area - Speed Reduction	Division 04	Maroochydore			(\$50)	\$30
18	K6054 - BlackSpot Sixth Ave Maroochydore - side	Division 04	Maroochydore			(\$350)	\$45
19	K3444 - BlackSpot Ilkley Road Ilkley	Division 05	Ilkley			(\$70)	\$12
20	K6056 - Blackspot - Mons Road Forest Glen	Division 07	Forest Glen			(\$268)	\$24
	Community Sustainability Action Grant - Round 8					(\$14)	\$1
21	K7987 - Bankfoot House - Dairy Shingle Roof Rene	Division 01	Glass House Mountains			(\$14)	\$1
	Minor Infrastructure and Inclusive Facilities Fund					(\$474)	\$104
22	K7686 - MSSWP2 - Ocean View Avenue and Palm Driv	Division 04	Mooloolaba	April 2025	April 2025	(\$112)	\$29
23	K7687 - MSSWP3 - Meta Street and Douglas Street	Division 04	Mooloolaba	March 2025	April 2025	(\$112)	\$35
24	K7596 - Maleny Skate Park Upgrade Phase 2	Division 05	Maleny			(\$250)	\$40
	Minor Infrastructure Program					(\$125)	\$1,087
25	H3892 - Lions-Norrie Job Park, Coolum Landscape Plan	Division 09	Coolum Beach			(\$125)	\$1,087
	Queensland Transport Cycle Network Program					(\$1,861)	\$10,157
26	K2705 - Coastal Pathway BA 233 to 229 Warana	Division 04	Warana			(\$575)	\$435
27	H3839 - LGIP Stringybark Rd Footbridge-Pathway	Division 07	Sippy Downs			(\$596)	\$9,682
28	H8416 - Emu Mountain Road Pathway Construction	Division 09	Coolum Beach			(\$690)	\$40
	2022-24 Local Government Grants and Subsidies Program					(\$98)	\$192
29	H5637 - Caloundra Headland Coastal Pathway	Division 02	Kings Beach	September 2023	July 2024	(\$98)	\$192
	Walking Network Plans					(\$36)	\$0
30	K3037 - Walking Network Plans	Whole of Council				(\$36)	\$0
31	Passenger Transport Accessible Infrastructure Program					(\$422)	
	School Transport Infrastructure Program					(\$821)	\$856
32	K7471 - STIP - Landsborough State School - Pathw	Division 01	Landsborough	September 2024	September 2024	(\$492)	\$499
33	K7376 - STIP - Brightwater State School Dianell	Division 06	Mountain Creek	December 2024	December 2024	(\$300)	\$326
34	K7377 - STIP - Good Samaritan Catholic College	Division 09	Bli Bli			(\$29)	\$31
	South East Queensland Community Stimulus Program					(\$2,560)	\$3,030
35	K2914 - Beerwah Cemetery entrance feature and carparking	Division 01	Beerwah			(\$310)	\$1
36	K6414 - Khancoban Drive Park - District Park Development	Division 06	Buderim			(\$250)	\$31
37	K7394 - Albany Lakes Park - Public Amenity	Division 06	Sippy Downs			(\$200)	\$29
38	H5133 - South Coolum Road Coolum New Pathway	Division 08	Coolum Beach			(\$250)	\$53
39	K7568 - Sundew Street MUDJIMBA - East Section kerb and channel	Division 08	Mudjimba			(\$400)	\$22
40	K3347 - Lions Norrie Job Park Coolum Pump Track	Division 09	Coolum Beach			(\$550)	\$18
41	H4605 - SEQCSP Eumundi Town Centre Placemaking	Division 10	Eumundi	August 2024	March 2025	(\$600)	\$2,875

2024-25 Financial Year Grant Funding								
	Description	Division		Suburb	Estimated Construction Start Month	Construction Completed Month	TOTAL Grant Revenue \$'000	Project Expenditure to date \$'000
	Transport Infrastructure Development Scheme						(\$564)	\$787
42	H4613 - Cotton Tree Precinct Improvements	Division	04	Maroochydore	March 2025	March 2025	(\$150)	\$150
43	K1771 - Petrie Creek Road Shoulder Widening from Paynters Creek Road to Celestine Place	Division	07	Rosemount			(\$282)	\$275
44	K1719 - Ridgeview Drive and Havana Road West Junction	Division	09	Peregian Springs			(\$132)	\$361
Project Complete								

8.3 SALE OF LAND FOR ARREARS OF RATES

File No: Council Meetings
Author: Manager Finance
Business Performance Group
Attachments: Att 1 - 2025 Sale of Land List - *Confidential*

PURPOSE

This report has been prepared to seek Council's approval to commence Sale of Land procedures where rates and charges have been overdue for at least three years, in accordance with the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld).

The Sale of Land List attachment is confidential under Local Government Regulation 2012 (Qld), a local government need not make a related report publicly available to the extent it contains information that is confidential to the local government. The Sale of Land List contains information that is confidential to Council, including the amount of rates outstanding for each property, landowner details, mortgage, and property descriptions.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld), Chapter 4, Part 12, Division 3, applies where some of the overdue rates and charges have remained unpaid for a period of at least three years and allows a local government to sell the land on which the rates or charges were levied (Sale of Land procedures). The land is sold by way of public auction.

In preparing this report, the Chief Executive Officer advises that Attachment 1 contains confidential information which should be considered and discussed in a closed session of the Council meeting in accordance with Section 254J(3)(e) and (f) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld). The Sale of Land List contains information that is confidential to Council, including the amount of rates outstanding for each property and personal information of the landowner. For these reasons, it is recommended that should Councillors wish to discuss the confidential information in **Attachment 1** (Sale of Land List), Council resolve to close the meeting under section 254J(3)(e) and (f) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld).

On 21 January 2025, 62 properties were identified as having some of the rates and charges overdue for at least three years and falling within the scope of the Sale of Land procedures. As at 12 May 2025 there are 14 properties on the Sale of Land List, with overdue rates and charges totalling \$190,342.64. As the Sale of Land procedures progress the number of properties with overdue rates and charges will continue to reduce as landowners take action to pay their rates.

Over the last four years only one property has been auctioned as an outcome of the Sale of Land procedures and the property was not occupied.

In the event that Council approves the recommendations in this report, the legislation directs the following timelines:

- First statutory notice – Notice of Intention to Sell to be issued as soon as practical after Council approval, scheduled in June 2025.
- Second statutory notice – Auction Notice scheduled to be issued in September 2025 and Sale of Land auction (if required) scheduled to occur in October 2025.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Sale of Land for Arrears of Rates "
- (b) pursuant to Section 140(2) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012 (Qld)* sell the land where some or all of the rates or charges for the land have been overdue for at least three years as at 31 December 2024 in accordance with Chapter 4, Part 12, Division 3 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012 (Qld)* to recover outstanding rates and charges, and
- (c) delegate to the Chief Executive Officer the power to take all further steps under Chapter 4, Part 12, Division 3 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012 (Qld)* to effect the sale of the land procedures, including for the avoidance of doubt the power to end the sale procedures.

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

There are 14 properties on the Sale of Land List, with total rates outstanding of \$190,342.64 where some of the overdue rates and charges have remained unpaid for a period of at least three years. By proceeding with the Sale of Land procedures, the balance of the community will not be required to bear the financial burden of long-term rate debts.

Council has a community responsibility to collect rates and charges outstanding in a timely manner to finance its operations, carry out essential services and ensure effective cash flow management. Council is proactive in the recovery of outstanding rates and charges and every effort has been taken to minimise the number of properties with some of the rates outstanding for a period of at least three years.

CORPORATE PLAN

Corporate Plan Goal:	<i>Our outstanding organisation</i>
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

Councillor Consultation

Councillors have been updated on the Sale of Land process.

Internal Consultation

Internal consultation has been undertaken with the Legal Team.

External Consultation

In January 2025, Council issued 62 letters to those landowners who had some of the rates and charges overdue for at least three years, advising their property was included in the 2025 Sale of Land List. In March 2025, a second letter was issued to the landowners whose properties remained on the Sale of Land List.

Community Engagement

No community engagement is required for this report.

PROPOSAL

As at 12 May 2025, there remained 14 properties on the Sale of Land List as detailed at table 1 below, with some of the overdue rates and charges unpaid for a period of at least three years, totalling \$190,342.64.

Table 1: Summary of properties included with the Sale of Land process

Rate Category Group	Number of Properties	Number of Properties with a Mortgage
Principal Place of Residence – owner occupied	10	9
Not Principal Place of Residence – not owner occupied	4	2
Total Properties	14	11

In the period from 12 May 2025 to the Ordinary Meeting on 21 May 2025, there are likely to be changes to the number of properties and outstanding amounts. Interest will continue to accrue on outstanding debts and the July 2025 rates will be issued, increasing the outstanding balances.

Should the recommendation be approved by Council, landowners may prevent the sale of the property by paying all overdue rates and charges and all expenses that Council has incurred in attempting to sell the land. In accordance with Section 141 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld), landowners are unable to enter or negotiate a Rate Payment Plan once the recommendation has been approved.

In March 2025, a letter was issued to the owners of the properties remaining on the Sale of Land List. This letter is not required as part of the Sale of Land procedures detailed in the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld); however, this communication was issued to ensure

landowners are aware of the options available to them, including entering into an approved Rate Payment Plan.

Every effort has been made to recover the outstanding rates and charges and negotiate a successful outcome for landowners and Council. Where a desirable outcome was not achieved by this preceding action, Credit Management Officers have advised landowners of alternative avenues to seek financial assistance through:

- a financial counsellor, to discuss other options that may be available,
- their mortgagee regarding refinancing,
- apply to the State Government for a mortgage relief loan; or
- apply to the Australian Taxation Office for the early release of superannuation.

The letters and subsequent actions have resulted in 48 properties being removed from the Sale of Land procedure in the period between January 2025 and compilation of the Sale of Land List on 12 May 2025. By proceeding with this action, the balance of the community will not be required to bear the financial burden of any long-term rate debts.

Prior Sale of Land Process

The Sale of Land procedure was undertaken in 2024, resulting in the overdue rates and charges for most properties being paid before the auction day. A Sale of Land auction was not required to be held in 2022, 2023 or 2024. The Sale of Land procedure in 2021 concluded with an auction on 30 October 2021, where one unoccupied property was sold. The landowner was fully aware of the process following extensive communication.

Sale of Land procedures in prior years have demonstrated that, in most cases, outstanding rates are paid in full prior to the scheduled auction date as detailed at table 2 below.

Table 2: Summary of prior Sale of Land processes

Year	Number of Properties subject to the Sale of Land process in January	Number of Properties subject to the Sale of Land process as detailed in the May Ordinary Meeting Report	Amount of rates and charges overdue as detailed in the May Ordinary Meeting Report	Number of Properties Auctioned
2021	77	51	\$758,663	1 – vacant property
2022	56	29	\$291,743	Nil
2023	67	45	\$494,676	Nil
2024	57	17	\$205,774	Nil
2025	62	14	\$190,343	

The majority of properties subject to the Sale of Land procedures have a mortgage. In all instances in the past where a property has a mortgage, the rates have been paid in full by the mortgagee to protect their interests.

In all prior years, when a Sale of Land auction has occurred the property involved has not been residentially occupied.

Legal

The Legal Team have been consulted.

Policy

The 2024-25 Revenue Policy was adopted on 30 May 2024 and the 2024-25 Revenue Statement was adopted as part of the annual Budget on 20 June 2024.

Risk

The *Local Government Act 2009* (Qld) provides statutory powers to Council by securing the debt against the property and therefore limits Council's bad debt risk exposure. However, it is a strong business practice to manage rate debts and other accounts receivable on a proactive basis.

Previous Council Resolution**Ordinary Meeting 30 May 2024 (OM24/29)**

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Sale of Land for Arrears of Rates "; and*
- (b) pursuant to Section 140(2) of the Local Government Regulation 2012 sell the land where some or all of the rates or charges for the land have been overdue for at least three years as at 31 December 2023 in accordance with Chapter 4, Part 12, Division 3 of the Local Government Regulation 2012 to recover outstanding rates and charges, and*
- (c) delegate to the Chief Executive Officer the power to take all further steps under Chapter 4, Part 12, Division 3 of the Local Government Regulation 2012 to effect the sale of the land procedures, including for the avoidance of doubt the power to end the sale procedures.*

Related Documentation

In accordance with Section 254d(3) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld), a local government need not make a related report publicly available to the extent it contains information that is confidential to the local government. The Sale of Land List contains information that is confidential to Council, including the amount of rates outstanding for each property, landowner details, mortgage, and property descriptions.

Critical Dates

The proposed timeline is as follows:

- First statutory notice – Notice of Intention to Sell to be issued as soon as practicable after Council resolution, scheduled in June 2025
- Second statutory notice – Auction Notice scheduled to be issued in September 2025
- Sale of Land Auction (if required) scheduled to occur in October 2025

Implementation

Should the recommendation be accepted by Council, it is noted that the Chief Executive Officer will issue statutory notices to all interested parties in accordance with the advised schedule.

8.4 INVESTMENT, DEBT AND REVENUE POLICIES FOR 2025-26

File No: Council Meetings

Author: Coordinator Financial Accounting
Business Performance Group

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App C - 2025-26 Revenue Policy 97 [↓](#) 

PURPOSE

This report seeks the adoption of the Investment Policy, Debt Policy, and Revenue Policy to apply for the 2025-26 financial year.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The *Local Government Regulation 2012*, sections 191 to 193, requires Council to prepare a Debt Policy, Revenue Policy, and Investment Policy annually. Section 169(2)(c) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld) requires that Council include in the budget a Revenue Policy.

1. The **Investment Policy** (Attachment 1) outlines Council's investment objectives and overall risk philosophy along with procedures for achieving the goals related to investment stated in the policy.

There have been no changes to the existing Investment Policy.

2. The **Debt Policy** (Attachment 2) Debt Policy provides clear guidelines for loan raising, requiring an assessment of the impact of any borrowing decision on Council's long-term financial sustainability.

There have been no changes to the existing Debt Policy.

3. The **Revenue Policy** (Attachment 3) sets out the principles for:

- (a) Levying rates and charges
- (b) Granting concessions for rates and charges
- (c) Recovering overdue rates and charges
- (d) Cost-recovery methods.

A local government must review its Revenue Policy annually and in sufficient time to allow an annual budget that is consistent with the Revenue Policy to be adopted for the next financial year. The Revenue Policy has been reviewed and no material changes are proposed.

These three policies form part of the Council's overall system of financial management, as required under section 104(5)(c) of the *Local Government Act 2009*.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled “Investment, Debt and Revenue Policies for 2025-26”
- (b) adopt the 2025-26 Investment Policy (Appendix A),
- (c) adopt the 2025-26 Debt Policy (Appendix B), and
- (d) adopt the 2025-26 Revenue Policy (Appendix C).

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

Investment Policy: Investment revenue is included in the draft budget and has been calculated on predicted daily cash balances and anticipated interest rates.

Debt Policy: The proposed borrowings and associated finance costs are included in the budget. New loans are generally not drawn down until late in the financial year to minimise interest expenses during the year, with normal repayments commencing in the following period.

Revenue Policy: The framework does not place any financial and resourcing obligations on Council but provides the principles for revenue raising for the 2025-26 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 functions.

CONSULTATION**Councillor Consultation**

Councillor E Hungerford and Councillor J Broderick have received advice of this report through the Budget Development process.

Internal Consultation

Internal consultation was conducted with Councillors and the Executive Leadership Team during the 2025-26 Budget development process.

External Consultation

External consultation was conducted with Queensland Treasury Corporation (QTC).

Community Engagement

No community engagement was required for this report.

PROPOSAL

The *Local Government Regulation 2012* sections 191 to 193 requires Council to prepare and adopt an Investment Policy, Debt Policy, and Revenue Policy annually. These policies form part of the Council's overall system of financial management, as required under section 104(5)(c) of the *Local Government Act 2009*.

1. The **Investment Policy** must outline Council's overall investment objectives, risk philosophy and procedures for achieving the goals related to investment stated in the policy.

Council's overall philosophy is that priority is given to the preservation of capital invested over investment returns.

Investment Parameters and Guidelines

Council investments are limited to those prescribed by Part 6 of the *Statutory Bodies Financial Arrangements Act 1982* (hereafter "SBFAA") for local governments with Category 2 investment powers, which allows for investment with Queensland Treasury Corporation or Queensland Investment Corporation, along with a range of other higher-rated counterparties, without further approval.

The SBFAA includes a list of prohibited investments that require Treasurer approval including derivative based instruments, non-Australian dollars, and maturity maximum greater than 3 (three) years.

The following table sets out Council's investment parameters, where maximum percentage of funds can be invested within each category.

Short Term Rating (S&P global Ratings) or equivalent	Individual Counterparty Limit	Total Limit
QIC / . QTC Pooled Cash Management Fund A-1+	100%	100%
A-1+ Financial Institutions	100%	100%
A-1+ Bond Mutual Funds	30%	50%
A-1 Financial Institutions	60%	100%
A-2 Financial Institutions	60%	90%
A-3 Financial Institutions	10%	30%
Unrated	Nil	Nil

2. Debt Policy

Council's borrowing activities are governed by the *Statutory Bodies Financial Arrangements Act 1982*, and the Debt Policy provides clear guidelines for loan raising, requiring an assessment of the impact of any borrowing decision on Council's long-term financial sustainability.

All borrowing proposals remain subject to evaluation by the Department of Local Government, Water and Volunteers. Annual credit reviews are undertaken by Queensland Treasury Corporation to assess Council's borrowing capacity is consistent with the debt policy.

There have been no changes to the existing policy.

3. **Revenue Policy**

As part of the annual budget, Council is required to adopt a Revenue Policy which states the guidelines that may be used for preparing the local government's Revenue Statement, including the principles used by Council in:

(a) levying of rates and charges:

Council will set the rates and charges at a level to provide for both current and future community requirements. This includes general rates, special rates, separate rates and charges and other charges.

Council continues to issue half yearly rates notices and promotes by various means of communication to ratepayers the issue date of rate notices and payment date. Council offers a wide range of payment options.

(b) granting concessions for rates and charges:

Council may grant a concession in the form of a rebate of all or part of the rates and charges, or an agreement to defer payment of rates and charges, in accordance with the specific criteria detailed in section 120 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld) and outlined in the Revenue Policy.

(c) recovering overdue rates and charges:

To reduce the overall rate burden on ratepayers, Council is guided by principles of equity, treating all ratepayers in similar circumstances in a similar manner; transparency, making clear the obligations of the ratepayer; and flexibility by accommodating short-term payment arrangements.

(d) cost-recovery methods:

All fees and charges will be set with reference to full cost pricing and cost recovery fees will be charged up to a maximum of full cost. Commercial charges will be at commercial rates.

Council acknowledges the community benefit associated with not-for-profit organisations and Traditional Owners conducting activities on the Sunshine Coast. All not-for-profit organisations are exempt from cost recovery fees for applications to conduct activities requiring an approval on public and private land within the Sunshine Coast Regional Council local government area. All applications from Traditional Owners of the Kabi Kabi and Jinibara people are exempt from cost-recovery application fees in relation to tourism and cultural business activities occurring on community land within the Sunshine Coast Regional Council local government area.

Legal

The Investment Policy, Debt Policy, and Revenue Policy forms part of the Council's overall system of financial management, as required under Section 104(5)(c) of the *Local Government Act 2009* (Qld).

The *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld), section 169(2)(c) requires that Council include a Revenue Policy in the budget.

The *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld), sections 191 to 193 detail what must be included in the Investment, Debt and Revenue Policies.

In applying section 58 of the *Human Rights Act 2019* (Qld) a Human Rights Assessment has been undertaken and the assessment finding is that the 2025-26 Revenue Policy is compatible with the human rights protected by the Act.

Policy

The Investment, Debt and Revenue policies are reviewed annually as part of the budget development process.

Risk

A key purpose of the **Investment Policy** is to minimise Council's exposure to credit and interest rate risk. Proposed investments are assessed against a risk matrix with maximum exposure levels for individual counterparties and for each credit rating.

The **Debt Policy** provides the opportunity for restructure of the debt portfolio in the event of significant fluctuations in borrowing interest rates. Further, borrowing is restricted to Queensland Treasury Corporation under legislation without specific approval from the Treasurer under the advice of the Department of Local Government, Water and Volunteers.

No risks have been identified relating to the **Revenue Policy**.

Previous Council Resolution**Ordinary Meeting 30 May 2024 (OM24/32)**

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "**Investment Policy for 2024/25**" and
- (b) adopt the 2024/25 Investment Policy (Appendix A)

Ordinary Meeting 30 May 2024 (OM24/30)

That Council:

- (a) Receive and note the report titled "**Debt Policy for 2024/25**" and
- (b) Adopt the 2024/25 Debt Policy (Appendix A).

Ordinary Meeting 30 May 2024 (OM24/31)

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "**2024/25 Revenue Policy**"; and
- (b) adopt the 2024/25 Revenue Policy (Appendix A).

Related Documentation

The Investment, Debt and Revenue Policies form part of the annual budget.

Critical Dates

These policies underpin elements of the 2025-26 budget which will be presented to Council for final adoption at the Special Meeting (Budget Adoption) to be held 19 June 2025.

Implementation

The **Investment Policy** sets the boundaries of investment and includes the overall philosophy and strategy for investment of surplus funds for the 2025-26 financial year.

The **Debt Policy** sets the required loan borrowings for the 2025-26 financial year which are included in the borrowing application to the Department of Local Government, Water and Volunteers.

Should the recommendation be accepted by Council, it is noted that the Chief Executive Officer will apply the **Revenue Policy** for the making and levying of rates and charges for the 2025-26 financial year.

Strategic Policy

2025-26 Investment Policy

	Endorsed by Council:	21 May 2025 OM25/
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Policy purpose

The purpose of this document is to outline Sunshine Coast Council's investment policy and guidelines regarding the investment of surplus funds with the objective to maximise earnings within approved risk guidelines and to ensure the security of funds.

Policy scope

This policy applies to the investment of all funds held by Sunshine Coast Council (Council).

Policy statement

Council will maintain an active investment strategy with the following goals:

- Maximise investment returns from investment activities
- Exceed the benchmark of the Bloomberg AusBond Bill (BAUBIL) Index
- Invest only in investments as authorised under current legislation
- Invest only with approved institutions
- Invest to protect capital value of investments

Principles

Council's overall objective is to invest its funds at the most advantageous rate of interest available to it at the time, for that investment type, and in a way that it considers most appropriate given the circumstances. The investment portfolio will maintain sufficient liquidity to meet all reasonably anticipated operating cash flow requirements of Council, as and when they fall due, without incurring significant transaction costs due to being required to recall an investment.

Investment activities shall preserve capital as a principal objective of the investment portfolio.

Investments will be performed in a manner that seeks to ensure security of principal of the overall portfolio. This would include managing credit risk and interest rate risk within given risk management parameters and avoiding any transactions that would prejudice confidence in Council or its associated entities.

Credit risk

Council will evaluate and assess credit risk prior to investment. Credit risk is the risk of loss due to the failure of an investment issuer or guarantor. The investment officers will minimise credit risk in

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the investment portfolio by prequalifying all transactions including the brokers/securities dealers with which they do business, diversify the portfolio and limit transactions to secure investments.

Cash flow risk and interest rate risk

The investment officers shall seek to minimise the risk of a change in the market value of the portfolio due to fluctuating interest rates and changes to financial institution credit ratings (S&P Global). This risk will be mitigated by ensuring that the portfolio is managed in accordance with the strict investment policy guidelines, specifically counter party limits, and by limiting investments to short term maturities i.e. less than 12-month terms.

Cash flow risk can be mitigated by considering the cash flow requirements of Council and structuring the portfolio accordingly to avoid having to recall investments prior to maturity.

Investment parameters and guidelines

Council investments are limited to those prescribed by Section 6 of the *Statutory Bodies Financial Arrangements Act 1982* (hereafter "SBFAA") for local governments with Category 2 investment powers, which allows for investment with Queensland Treasury Corporation or Queensland Investment Corporation, along with a range of other high-rated counterparties without further approval.

The SBFAA includes a list of prohibited investments that requires Treasurer's approval including derivative based instruments, non-Australian dollars and maturity maximum greater than three years.

It is noted that for the purpose of this investment portfolio, the percentage limits apply effective from the date of purchase as a percentage of the market value of the portfolio. No more than 20% of the portfolio is to be invested in Floating Rate Notes.

The following table set out Council's investment parameters, where maximum percentage of funds can be invested within each category.

Short Term Rating (S&P Global Ratings) or equivalent	Individual Counterparty Limit	Total Limit
QIC / QTC Pooled Cash Management Fund A-1+	100%	100%
A-1+ Financial Institutions	100%	100%
A-1+ Bond Mutual Funds	30%	50%
A-1 Financial Institutions	60%	100%
A-2 Financial Institutions	60%	90%
A-3 Financial Institutions	10%	30%
Unrated	Nil	Nil

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Maturity

The maturity structure of the portfolio will reflect a maximum term of one (1) year to maturity. With CEO approval (as per Schedule 2 to Delegation No. 2 by the Chief Executive Officer), this may be extended to a maximum of three (3) years.

Authority

Council has been granted authority to exercise Category 2 investment power under Part 6 of the SBFAA.

Authority for implementation of the Investment Policy is delegated by Council to the Chief Executive Officer in accordance with the *Local Government Act 2009*, Section 257(1)(b) - Delegation of local government powers.

From 1 July 2025, authority for the day-to-day management of Council's Investment Portfolio is delegated by the Chief Executive Officer to the Chief Financial Officer, and the Manager Finance, in accordance with Section 259 of the *Local Government Act 2009*, and subject to regular reviews from the Chief Executive Officer.

Appointment of an external fund manager to manage all or part of Council's investments, requires Treasurer's approval pursuant to Section 59 of the SBFAA.

New investment products

A new investment product requires a full risk assessment, including compliance with legislation, prepared by the Assistant Accountant and submitted to the Chief Financial Officer and Coordinator Financial Accounting.

Breaches

Deposits are in the first instance deemed to be "unbreakable", that is, no early exit.

Where Council holds an investment that is downgraded below the minimum acceptable rating level, as prescribed under regulation for the investment arrangement, or where limits for different risk categories or counterparty limits are breached, an assessment will be undertaken once the change becomes known.

Any breach of this Investment Policy is to be reported to the Chief Financial Officer and the Manager Finance.

Ethics and conflicts of interest

Consideration will be given to ethical investment principles in determining the approved counterparty limits for investment of funds.

Investment officers/employees shall refrain from personal activities that would conflict with the proper execution and management of Sunshine Coast Council's investment portfolio. This includes activities that would impair the investment officer's ability to make impartial decisions.

This policy requires that employees and investment officers disclose to the Chief Executive Officer any conflict of interest that could be related to the investment portfolio.

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Criteria of authorised dealers and brokers

Council will maintain a list of authorised financial institutions and securities brokers that the investment officers may deal with. These financial intermediaries must have a minimum short-term rating of at least either A-3 (S&P Global Ratings) or the equivalent Fitch or Moody's ratings of BBB+ and Baa1 respectively.

All transactions undertaken on behalf of the investment portfolio of Council will be executed either by Sunshine Coast Council directly, or through securities brokers registered as Australian Financial Service Licensees (AFS) with an established sales presence in Australia, or direct issuers that directly issue their own securities which are registered on Sunshine Coast Council's approved list of brokers/dealers and direct issuers.

Safekeeping and custody

Each transaction will require written confirmation by the broker/dealer/bank. Council will hold security documents.

Policy review

This policy is reviewed annually as part of the budget process.

Roles and responsibilities

The Chief Financial Officer, and the Manager Finance are authorised to invest Sunshine Coast Council's operating funds at their discretion in investments consistent with this Investment Policy and legislation. The Financial Accounting and Treasury Team are responsible for the operations and management of the funds.

Investments will be managed with the care, diligence and skill that a prudent person would exercise in managing the affairs of other persons. This includes having in place appropriate reporting requirements that ensure the investments are being reviewed and overseen regularly.

Investment officers are to manage the investment portfolios not for speculation, but for investment and in accordance with the spirit of this Investment Policy. Investment officers are to avoid any transaction that might harm confidence in Council. They will monitor and manage cash flow when making an investment decision.

All individuals engaged in dealings within the scope of this policy are required to fulfil the ethical and behavioural obligations as defined in legislation.

Role	Responsibility
Council	Endorsement authority for setting this policy and for all material changes to this policy. Able to endorse non-material changes.
Chief Executive Officer (CEO)	Approval authority for any non-material change to this policy.
Executive Leadership Team (ELT)	Provides advice to the CEO and/or Council on setting this policy and all proposed changes to this policy.

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Role	Responsibility
	Provides feedback to the policy sponsor and policy holder regarding the scope of approaching reviews.
Chief Financial Officer	Policy sponsor. Approval authority for any minor non-material changes to this policy.
Manager Finance	Policy holder.
Coordinator Financial Accounting	Leads this policy's development, including communication, implementation, review and reporting.

Measurements of success

A summary of investments, amount invested and comparison above benchmark, at a minimum, is included in the monthly Financial Performance Report to Council Ordinary Meetings.

The benchmark target is to be set equal to or above the Bloomberg AusBond Bank Bill (BAUBIL) Index.

Measure	Outcome sought
Bloomberg AusBond Bank Bill (BAUBIL) Index	Equal or exceed
Compliance with legislation	No breaches
Invest only with approved institutions	No breaches
Invest to protect capital value of investments	No losses

Definitions

Refer to Council's Policy Framework for definitions of common terms. The following contains definitions for terms specific to this policy. For otherwise undefined terms, the plain English meaning informs interpretation.

Term	Definition
Bloomberg AusBond Bank Bill (BAUBIL) Index	This is widely considered to be the industry benchmark for short term cash fund performance and is used by market participants as a means of comparing the returns generated by the various cash funds available in the market.
Counterparty limits	The maximum possible exposure to a specified financial institution or group of financial institutions.
Ethical investment principles	Investment in companies or industries that promote positive approaches to environmental, social and corporate governance issues, or the avoidance of investment in industries deemed harmful to health or the environment. These principles have been recognised by the United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment.
Financial institution	An authorised deposit-taking institution within the meaning of the <i>Banking Act 1959</i> (Cwlth), Section 5.

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Term	Definition
Investments	Arrangements that are undertaken or acquired for producing income and apply only to the cash investments of Sunshine Coast Council.
Market value	The price at which an instrument can be purchased or sold in the current market.
QIC	Queensland Investment Corporation
QTC	Queensland Treasury Corporation

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Appendix

Policy information		
Title	2025-26 Investment Policy	
Purpose	The purpose of this document is to outline Sunshine Coast Council’s investment policy and guidelines regarding the investment of surplus funds with the objective to maximise earnings within approved risk guidelines and to ensure the security of funds.	
Document number	D2025/345171	
Corporate Plan reference	Goal Pathway	Organisational excellence Develop a Long-Term Financial Sustainability Plan for Council to guide service levels and resourcing decisions for current and future generations
Category	Statutory	
Subcategory	Financial	
Approved	OM25/	
Approval date	21 May 2025	
Effective date	1 July 2025	
Review schedule	A full review is undertaken at least annually as part of the budget process. Reviews may occur more regularly as required, having regard to a policy risk assessment.	
Last review	2024	
Next review	2026	
Policy holder	The Manager responsible for this policy is: Manager Finance	
Approval authority	Council has authority to endorse material changes. CEO has approval authority for any non-material change to the policy. Chief Financial Officer has authority to approve minor non-material changes.	
Related documents		
Legislation	Statutory Bodies Financial Arrangements Act 1982 (Qld) Statutory Bodies Financial Arrangements Regulation 2019 (Qld) Local Government Act 2009 (Qld) Local Government Regulation 2012 (Qld) Banking Act 1959 (Cwlth)	
Policy	Derivatives Policy	
Operational documents		

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Version Control				
Version	Reason/Trigger	Change	Endorsed/Reviewed by	Date
1.0	Created	N	Council	9-6-2014
1.1	Annual review	Y	Manager Finance	19-2-2016
1.1	Endorsement		Council	2016
1.2	Annual Review	Y	Manager Finance	2017
1.2	Endorsement		Council	18-5-2017
1.3	Annual Review	Y	Chief Financial Officer	12-4-2018
1.3	Endorsement		Council	17-5-2018
1.4	Annual Review	Y	Chief Financial Officer	2019
1.4	Endorsement		Council	23-5-2019
1.5	Annual Review	Y	Chief Financial Officer	28-4-2020
1.5	Endorsement		Council	11-6-2020
1.6	Annual Review		Chief Financial Officer	14-4-2021
1.6	Endorsement		Council	27-5-2021
1.7	Annual Review	N	Chief Financial Officer	27-4-2022
1.7	Endorsement		Council	26-5-2022
1.8	Annual Review	Y	Chief Financial Officer	20-3-2023
1.8	Endorsement		Council	25-5-2023
1.9	Annual Review	N	Chief Financial Officer	12-4-2024
1.9	Endorsement	Y - new template, minor non-material changes to improve clarity. Human rights assessment undertaken.	Council	30-5-2024
1.10	Annual Review	N	Manager Finance	17-4-2025
1.10	Endorsement		Council	21-5-2025

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Strategic Policy

2025-26 Debt Policy

	Endorsed by Council:	OM25/
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Policy purpose

The purpose of this policy is to ensure the sound management of Council's existing and future debt. The policy will provide clear guidance for staff in the management of Council's debt portfolio and maintenance of appropriate debt and debt service levels while maintaining financial sustainability.

The purpose of establishing this policy is to:

- Provide a comprehensive view of Council's long-term debt position and the capacity to fund infrastructure growth for the region
- Increase awareness of issues concerning debt management
- Enhance the understanding between Councillors, community groups and Council staff by documenting policies and guidelines
- Demonstrate to government and lending institutions that Council has a disciplined approach to borrowing

Policy scope

This policy applies to all Councillors and Council staff and extends to all borrowing activities of Council and any controlled entities.

Policy statement

New borrowings will only be made to fund capital expenditure, for a period less than or equal to the estimated useful life of the asset (s) and for no more than 20 years.

New borrowings will be undertaken in accordance with the Queensland Treasury Corporation Guidelines, the *Statutory Bodies Financial Arrangements Act 1982 (Qld)* and Section 192 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012 (Qld)*.

Borrowing purposes

- Council will not utilise loan funding to finance operating activities or recurrent expenditure.
- Council undertakes full analysis of all funding options as outlined in Council's Long-Term Financial Forecast, including a forward program of capital works, to determine loan funding requirements.
- Council recognises that infrastructure demands placed upon Council can often only be met through borrowings but will always be mindful of the additional cost incurred by the community when assets are acquired through borrowings, as this increases the cost of providing capital infrastructure.

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- Council will endeavour to fund all capital renewal projects from operating cash flows and borrow only for new or upgrade capital projects, having regard to sound financial management principles and giving consideration to inter-generational equity for the funding of long-term infrastructure projects.
- Where capital expenditure is deferred from one year to the next, the drawdown of approved loan funds will be reviewed to minimise interest expenses.
- Borrowings for infrastructure that provide the opportunity for a return on assets will take priority over borrowings for other assets.

Debt term

Where capital projects are financed through borrowings, Council will repay the loans within a term not exceeding the life of those assets, and over a term that optimises cash flow efficiency. Loans undertaken for core Sunshine Coast capital investment are planned to be repaid within a 12-year period. Loans undertaken for Corporate Major Projects may have a term of greater than 12 years.

- If surplus funds become available, and where it is advantageous to Council, one-off loan repayments will be made to reduce the term of existing loans.
- In an environment of fluctuating interest rates, and where there is a distinct economic advantage to Council, consideration will be given to renegotiating any outstanding loans to obtain the best long-term benefit to Council.

Repayment ability

Council will maintain close scrutiny of debt levels to ensure that relevant sustainability indicators will not exceed target parameters recommended by Queensland Treasury Corporation and *Local Government Regulation 2012 (Qld)*.

Borrowing sources

Council will raise all external borrowings at the most competitive rates available and from sources available as defined by legislation. Council will give consideration to the provision of loans from surplus cash reserves held by Council by way of an internal loan.

Internal loans

The provision and approval of an internal loan will depend on the availability of surplus funds at the time of application and the capacity of the business unit or operational activity to repay the loan.

- All applications for internal loans will be made by reference to the Finance Branch for consideration in accordance with Council's Long-Term Financial Forecast.
- The term of the loan will be appropriate to the life of the asset being financed.
- In all cases, where business units are subject to the provisions of the National Competition Policy, the cost to the business unit will be no less than what would apply to an equivalent private sector business. The interest rate will be the sum of:
 - (a) the equivalent Queensland Treasury Corporation (QTC) borrowing rate for the proposed term,
 - (b) the QTC administration charge, and
 - (c) an additional margin above the QTC borrowing rate.

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- The interest rate applicable to internal loans relating to operational activities of Council will be the actual borrowing cost from QTC including administrative charges.
- Council may, upon reasonable notice being given, require repayment of part or all of the balance of the loan at any time, which would require the business unit to convert the outstanding balance of the loan to an external facility.
- Provision for the repayment of the loan will be included in the annual budget for the business unit.

Policy review

Pursuant to Section 192 *Local Government Regulation 2012 (Qld)*, Council must prepare a debt policy each year that states the new borrowings planned for the current financial year and the next nine (9) financial years.

The Finance Branch will review the cash flow requirements prior to loan proceeds being drawn down to minimise interest expenses.

Roles and responsibilities

Role	Responsibility
Council	Endorsement authority for setting this policy and for all material changes to this policy. Able to endorse non-material changes.
Chief Executive Officer (CEO)	Approval authority for any non-material change to this policy.
Executive Leadership Team (ELT)	Provides advice to the CEO and/or Council on setting this policy and all proposed changes to this policy. Provides feedback to the policy sponsor and policy holder regarding the scope of approaching reviews.
Chief Financial Officer	Policy sponsor. Approval authority for any minor non-material changes to this policy.
Manager, Finance	Policy holder.
Coordinator Financial Services	Leads this policy's development, including communication, implementation, review and reporting.

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Measurements of success

Council's Financial Sustainability Indicators as outlined in the Financial Management (Sustainability) Guideline 2024 version 1, remain within target ranges and the provision of necessary infrastructure is not constrained through lack of capital funding.

Details of outstanding loans will be reported annually in Council's Financial Statements and Annual Report.

Financial sustainability measure	Target sought
Total debt service cover ratio	Greater than 2 times
Net financial liabilities ratio	Not greater than 60%

Definitions

Refer to Council's Policy Framework for definitions of common terms. The following contains definitions for terms specific to this policy. For otherwise undefined terms, the plain English meaning informs interpretation.

Term	Definition
Business unit	A business activity within Council structure subject to the application of full cost pricing principles as defined under the National Competition Policy
Inter-generational equity	This relates to the fairness of the distribution of the costs and benefits of a policy when costs and benefits are borne by different generations (i.e. the principle whereby those who derive a direct benefit from the service or infrastructure provided pay for that service).
QTC	Queensland Treasury Corporation
Surplus cash reserves	The amount of unrestricted cash exceeding the unrestricted cash expense cover ratio of 4.5 months

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Appendix

Policy information		
Title	2025-26 Debt Policy	
Purpose	The purpose of this policy is to ensure the sound management of Council’s existing and future debt.	
Document number	TBA	
Corporate Plan reference	Goal Pathway	Organisational excellence Develop a Long-Term Financial Sustainability Plan for Council to guide service levels and resourcing decisions for current and future generations
Category	Statutory	
Subcategory	Financial	
Approved	OM25/	
Approval date	21 May 2025	
Effective date	1 July 2025	
Review schedule	A full review must be undertaken every year, and reviewed policy document must be provided to highest level approval authority for endorsement. Reviews may occur more regularly as required, having regard to a policy risk assessment.	
Last review	2024	
Next review	2026	
Policy holder	The Manager responsible for this policy is: Manager, Finance	
Approval authority	Council has authority to endorse material changes. CEO has approval authority for any non-material change to the policy. Chief Financial Officer has authority to approve minor non-material changes.	
Related documents		
Legislation	Local Government Act 2009 Local Government Regulation 2012 Statutory Bodies Financial Arrangements Act 1982 Statutory Bodies Financial Arrangements Regulation 2019	
Policy	Financial Management (Sustainability) Guideline 2024 version 1	
Operational documents	Long-Term Financial Forecast	

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Version Control				
Version	Reason/Trigger	Change	Endorsed/Reviewed by	Date
1.0	Adopted	No	Council	27 May 2021
2.0	Annual adoption	No	Council	26 May 2022
3.0	Annual adoption	No	Council	25 May 2023
4.0	Annual adoption	New template, minor non-material changes to improve clarity. Human rights assessment undertaken.	Council	30 May 2024
5.0	Annual review	No	Manager Finance	17-4-2025
5.1	Annual adoption	No	Council	21 May 2025

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Strategic Policy

2025-26 Revenue Policy

	Endorsed by Council:	May 2025
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Policy purpose

The purpose of this Revenue Policy is to set out the principles used by Council for;

- levying rates and charges,
- granting concessions for rates and charges,
- recovering overdue rates and charges, and
- cost-recovery methods.

The Revenue Policy will be applied by Council in the development of the annual budget for the 2025-26 financial year.

Policy scope

The Revenue Policy applies to all areas identified in Section 193 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld).

Policy statement

The Levying of Rates and Charges

Council levies rates and charges to fund the provision of valuable services to our community. When adopting its annual budget Council will set rates and charges at a level that will provide for both current and future community requirements. Council will apply the principle of transparency in making rates and charges.

1. Differential General Rates

Differential General Rate revenue provides essential whole of community services not funded through subsidies, grants, contributions, or donations received from other entities, or not provided for by other levies or charges. Council will consider all full cost recovery options before calculating the differential general rate for each rating category.

Council is required to raise an amount of revenue it sees as being appropriate to maintain assets and provide services to the region as a whole. In deciding how that revenue is raised, Council has formed the opinion that a differential general rating scheme, based primarily on land use, provides the most equitable basis for the distribution of the general rate burden.

The rateable value for each property is the basis for determining the amount of the general rate levied. Council recognises that significant valuation fluctuations may have an adverse effect on

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pensioners. Council has implemented a Deferment of General Rates Policy to provide eligible pensioners with the opportunity to apply for a deferment of general rates.

2. Special and Separate Rates and Charges

Where appropriate Council will fund certain services, facilities, or activities by means of separate or special rates or charges.

In accordance with Section 94 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld) Council will levy special rates and charges on certain properties that are considered to be specially benefited by the provision of a specific service, facility, or activity.

Special rates are based on the rateable value of the land and special charges are a flat charge per property, where this is considered to provide a more equitable basis for the sharing of the cost.

In accordance with Section 103 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld) Council will levy a separate rate or charge on all rateable land in the region to fund a particular service, facility or activity where Council believes that the service, facility or activity is key in achieving council's vision to be Australia's most sustainable region: Connected. Liveable. Thriving.

3. Other Charges

In general, Council will be guided by the principle of user pays in making all other charges.

The Purpose of and Granting of Concessions for Rates and Charges

Under Chapter 14, Part 10, section 121 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld) Council may grant a concession. The concession may only be of the following types;

- a rebate of all or part of the rates or charges,
- an agreement to defer payment of the rates and charges,
- an agreement to accept a transfer of unencumbered land in full or part payment of rates or charges.

In accordance with Section 120(1)(a) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld), Council has determined that eligible pensioners who are property owners may receive concessions. The purpose of these concessions is to assist pensioner property owners to remain in their own home by reducing the financial impact of rates and charges.

In accordance with Section 120(1)(b) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld), charitable organisations, community groups, and sporting associations, whose objects do not include making a profit may also be entitled to concessions. The purpose of these concessions is to encourage and support charitable organisations, community groups, and sporting associations as they contribute to the health and well-being of the community and the social cohesion of the region.

In accordance with Section 120(1)(c) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld), concessions may be granted if the payment of the rates or charges will cause hardship to the landowner. The purpose of these concessions is to assist ratepayers in hardship circumstances by reducing the short-term cash flow impact of paying rates and charges, by for example providing a longer period over which to pay rates and charges.

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In accordance with Section 120(1)(d) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld) concessions may be granted if the concession will encourage the economic development of all or part of the local government area. In accordance with the provisions of the Sunshine Coast Investment Incentive Scheme an approved business or enterprise may be entitled to a concession in the form of a deferment of general rates for such period as Council may determine from time to time.

In exercising these concession powers Council will be guided by the principles of;

- transparency, by making clear the requirements necessary to receive concessions,
- communication, by raising the awareness of target groups that may qualify for these concessions,
- equity, by ensuring that all applicants of the same type receive the same concession.

The Recovery of Rates and Charges

Council will exercise its rate recovery powers pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 4 Part 12 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld) in order to reduce the overall rate burden on ratepayers, and will be guided by the principles of;

- equity, by treating all ratepayers in similar circumstances in the same manner,
- transparency, by making clear the obligations of ratepayers and the processes used by Council in assisting them to meet their financial obligations,
- flexibility, by accommodating ratepayers' needs through short-term payment arrangements.

Cost Recovery Fees

All fees and charges will be set with reference to full cost pricing. Cost recovery fees will be charged up to a maximum of full cost. Commercial charges will be at commercial rates. Council acknowledges the community benefit associated with not-for-profit organisations and Traditional Owners conducting activities on the Sunshine Coast. All not-for-profit organisations are exempt from cost recovery fees for applications to conduct activities requiring an approval on public and private land within the region. All applications from Traditional Owners of the Kabi Kabi and Jinibara people are exempt from cost-recovery application fees in relation to tourism and cultural business activities occurring on community land within the Sunshine Coast Regional Council local government area.

New Development Costs

Developer contributions for infrastructure are determined each year. Developers should pay reasonable and relevant contributions towards the capital cost of the provision of infrastructure to meet past and future augmentation costs associated with this new development, subject to State Government requirements. Infrastructure agreements are negotiated outcomes between Council and the developer.

Revenue Principles

In levying rates and charges, Council will apply the principles of;

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- consistency, by scheduling the issue of rate notices on a half yearly basis,
- communication, by advising ratepayers about rate notice issue dates and payment dates,
- clarity, by providing meaningful information on rate notices to enable ratepayers to clearly understand their responsibilities,
- flexibility, by providing payment arrangements to ratepayers in financial difficulty, along with a wide array of payment options.

In making and levying rates and charges, Council will be guided by the principles of;

- equitable distribution of the differential general rates burden as broadly as possible,
- transparency in the making and levying of rates,
- flexibility, to take account of changes in the local economy,
- clarity in terms of responsibilities (council's and ratepayers') with regard to the rating process,
- National Competition Policy legislation where applicable, and
- having in place a rating regime that is efficient to administer.

Accordingly, the principles contained within the Revenue Policy are applied in the determination of the Revenue Statement, rates, fees, and charges.

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Policy review

Council is required to prepare and adopt a Revenue Policy in accordance with Section 193 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld). The Revenue Policy must be reviewed annually and in sufficient time to allow an annual budget that is consistent with the Revenue Policy to be adopted for the next financial year.

Roles and responsibilities

Role	Responsibility
Council	Endorsement authority for setting this policy and for all material and non-material changes to this policy.
Chief Executive Officer (CEO)	Responsible for executing the Revenue Policy.
Chief Financial Officer, Manager Finance, and Finance Branch	Bound by the principles outlined in this policy in the making, levying and recovery of rates and charges, and in the application of concessions relating to those rates and charges.
All council employees	Bound by the principles outlined in this policy in determining cost recovery and commercial fees and charges, and in the application of an exemption relating to those fees and charges.
Executive Leadership Team (ELT)	Provides advice to the CEO and/or Council on setting this policy and all proposed changes to this policy. Provides feedback to the policy sponsor and policy holder regarding the scope of approaching reviews.
Chief Financial Officer	Policy sponsor.
Manager Finance	Policy holder.
Coordinator Financial Operations	Leads this policy's development, including communication, implementation, review, and reporting.

Measurements of success

Financial sustainability indicators remain within target ranges and Council maintains a strong financial position through adequate and equitable revenue streams.

Definitions

Refer to Council's Policy Framework for definitions of common terms. The following contains definitions for terms specific to this policy. For otherwise undefined terms, the plain English meaning informs interpretation.

All words within this policy have the meaning assigned under the Dictionary from the schedule contained within the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (Qld).

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Appendix



Policy information		
Title	2025-26 Revenue Policy	
Purpose	<p>The purpose of this Revenue Policy is to set out the principles used by Council for;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• levying rates and charges• granting concessions for rates and charges• recovering overdue rates and charges and• cost-recovery methods. <p>The Revenue Policy will be applied by Council in the development of the annual budget for the 2025-26 financial year.</p>	
Document number	D2025/TBA	
Corporate Plan reference	Goal Pathway	Organisational Excellence Develop a Long-Term Financial Sustainability Plan for Council to guide service levels and resourcing decisions for current and future generations.
Category	Statutory	
Subcategory	Financial	
Approved	OM25/	
Approval date	May 2025	
Effective date	1 July 2025	
Review schedule	In accordance with Section 193 of the <i>Local Government Regulation 2012</i> (Qld), the Revenue Policy is reviewed annually and in sufficient time to allow an annual budget that is consistent with the Revenue Policy to be adopted for the next financial year. Reviewed policy document must be Council endorsed.	
Last review	7 April 2025	
Next review	April 2026	
Policy holder	The Manager responsible for this policy is: Manager Finance.	
Approval authority	Council has authority to endorse material changes.	
Related documents		
Legislation	<i>Local Government Act 2009</i> (Qld) <i>Local Government Regulation 2012</i> (Qld)	
Operational documents	Revenue Statement	

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Version Control				
Version	Reason/Trigger	Change	Endorsed/Reviewed by	Date
1.0	Created	No	Special Statutory Budget Meeting	02/06/2014
2.0	Annual Review	Yes	Manager Finance	30/03/2017
2.	Endorsement	No	Council	15/06/2017
3.0	Annual Review	Yes	Chief Financial Officer	30/03/2018
3.0	Endorsement	No	Council	17/05/2018
4.0	Annual Review	Yes	Chief Financial Officer	02/04/2019
4.0	Endorsement	No	Council	23/05/2019
5.0	Annual Review	Yes	Chief Financial Officer	07/05/2020
5.0	Endorsement	Yes	Council	11/06/2020
6.0	Annual Review	Yes	Chief Financial Officer	19/03/2021
6.0	Endorsement	No	Council	27/05/2021
7.0	Annual Review	No	Chief Financial Officer	27/02/2022
7.0	Endorsement	No	Council	26/05/2022
8.0	Annual Review	No	Chief Financial Officer	27/03/2023
8.0	Endorsement	No	Council	25/05/2023
9.0	Annual Review	No	Chief Financial Officer	10/04/2024
9.0	Endorsement	No	Council	23/05/2024
10.0	Annual Review	No	Chief Financial Officer	08/04/2024
10.0	Endorsement	No substantive change, human rights assessment completed, template updated.	Council	30/05/2024
11.0	Annual Review	No substantive change, updated the Corporate Plan references	Manager Finance	07/04/2025
11.0	Endorsement		Council	/05/2025

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8.5 REGISTER OF GENERAL COST-RECOVERY FEES AND COMMERCIAL CHARGES 2025-26

File No:	Council Meetings
Author:	Coordinator Financial Services Business Performance Group
Appendices:	App A - Register of General Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2025-26 111 ↓ 
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PURPOSE

To seek adoption of the fees and charges (Appendix A) as the Register of General Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2024/25 (excluding Development Assessment Fees).

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

General cost-recovery fees and commercial charges revenue for 2025-26 is expected to be approximately \$59 million. The budget fee increase parameter is 2.5%.

General cost-recovery fees were calculated at full cost recovery where possible. Commercial charges may be set above full cost after considering market and other conditions. General cost-recovery fees and commercial charges for 2025-26 are set out in Appendix A.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- (a) **receive and note the report titled "Register of General Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2025-26"**
- (b) **adopt the fees detailed in the Register of General Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2025-26 (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**
 - (i) **to amend commercial charges to which *Section 262(3)(c) of the Local Government Act 2009* apply and**
 - (ii) **to determine a reasonable fee based on cost recovery principles when a price on application is requested.**

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

General cost-recovery fees and commercial charges revenue for 2025-26 is expected to be approximately \$59 million.

Table 1 below shows the estimated general fees and charges revenue for 2025-26 by group and function.

Function	No. of Fees	Estimated Fees and Charges Revenue \$'000
Built Infrastructure	128	2,038
Asset Information Management	3	-
Business and Technical	7	34
Parking Business Unit	23	1,991
Quarry Services	85	-
Transport Infrastructure Assets	10	14
Business Performance	33	1,865
BM Business & Innovation	11	-
Strategic Property	7	60
Facilities Management	4	-
Financial Operations	4	1,805
Land Management	7	-
Civic Governance	17	106
BM Ethical Standards	3	8
Legal Services	13	25
Strategy and Policy Coordination Services	1	72
Customer and Planning Services	366	11,996
Kawana Waters and Palmview	11	527
Cemetery Services	130	1,928
Community Land Permits and Parking	85	3,891
Healthy Places	69	1,740
Response Services	67	3,693
Strategic Flooding and Stormwater	4	217
Economic and Community Development	770	27,755
BM Community Planning and Development	1	-
Community Sport	63	145
Creative Arts and Events	1	30
Cultural Heritage Services	3	-
Library Services	127	355
Sports Venues	303	1,967
Sunshine Coast Holiday Parks	46	24,020
Venue 114 and Comm. Spaces	226	1,238
Liveability and Natural Assets	141	15,448
BM Environmental Operations	2	-
Coastal, Const Waterbodies and Planning	15	24
Collection Services	40	206
Community Catchment Partnerships	2	-
Environmental Education and Recreation	24	-
Natural Areas Management	1	-
Waste Diversion and Disposals	57	15,218
TOTAL	1,455	59,208

CORPORATE PLAN

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

Outcome:

Operational Activity: 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 functions.

CONSULTATION**Councillor Consultation**

Consultation has been undertaken with all Councillors during the Budget Development process.

Internal Consultation

Managers responsible for fees and charges across Council reviewed cost-recovery fees and commercial charges relevant to their branch and obtained Group Executive's endorsement for the proposed fees.

Consultations held with:

- Managers of all Branches responsible for fees and charges
- Coordinator Business and Technical
- Team Leader Land Information Services
- General Counsel
- Coordinator Sunshine Coast Holiday Parks
- Team Leaders Sport and Community Venues
- Team Leaders Environmental Operations
- Coordinator Waste & Resource Management

External Consultation

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

Community Engagement

There has been no community engagement undertaken in relation to this report.

PROPOSAL

The Finance Branch facilitated and coordinated with managers and team leaders the review of general cost-recovery fees and commercial charges for the annual budget process. A Fees and Charges Workshop was held with Councillors to present the Register of General Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges for 2025-26.

The general principle in setting general cost-recovery fees and commercial charges is that the costs of services should be borne by those who benefit from them.

Cost-recovery fees covered under Section 97 of the *Local Government Act 2009* are required to be set equal or less than cost of providing that service.

Charges which are commercial in nature come under Section 262(3)(c) of the *Local Government Act 2009*. Commercial charges are set with commercial considerations generally being increased by the budget fee increase parameter of 2.5%.

Legal

Local Government Act 2009:

- Section 97 Cost-Recovery Fees
- Section 98 Register of Cost-Recovery Fees
- Section 262(3)(c) Commercial Charges

Local Government Regulation 2012:

- Section 172 Revenue Statement
- Section 193 Revenue Policy.

A New Tax System (Goods and Services Tax) Act 1999.

Policy

General Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges are adopted by Council each financial year and can be amended during the year if need be. Authority to amend cost-recovery fees lies with Council while the authority to amend commercial fees may be delegated to the Chief Executive Officer.

Risk

Where user charges do not meet the cost of providing the service, subsidy from general rates will be required, which may risk the achievement of a balanced operating result.

Ordinary Meeting 30 May 2024 (OM24/33)

That Council:

- (a) *receive and note the report titled "Register of General Cost - Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2024/25"*
- (b) *adopt the fees detailed in the Register of General Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2024/25 (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*

- (i) *to amend commercial charges to which Section 262(3)(c) of the Local Government Act 2009 apply and*
- (ii) *to determine a reasonable fee based on cost recovery principles when a price on application is requested.*

Related Documentation

Local Government Act 2009

Local Government Regulation 2012

Critical Dates

The 2025-26 cost-recovery fees and commercial charges apply from 1 July 2025. Adopting the fees and charges prior to adopting the 2025-26 budget in full allows advance notice for users and the community.

Implementation

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

Once adopted, the General Register of Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2025-26 (Appendix A) will be published on Council's website.



Register of General Cost-recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2025/26
(Excluding Development Assessment Fees)

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Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
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Facilities

Aquatic Centres								
A - Nambour, Cotton Tree, Kawana, Caloundra								

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
6484	General entry - Adult Category A	C	262(3)(c)		Admission Fees	1	10%	\$6.90
6485	General entry - Concession (Under 16 and Senior) Category A	C	262(3)(c)		Admission Fees	1	10%	\$5.80
6486	General entry - Family (on same Medicare card) Category A	C	262(3)(c)		Admission Fees	1	10%	\$21.80

All Aquatic Centres								
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Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
6525	Spectator	C	262(3)(c)		Admission Fees		10%	\$2.60
6513	School Groups - per child	C	262(3)(c)		Admission Fees		10%	\$3.90

B - Eumundi, Coolum, Palmwoods, Buderim, Beerwah								
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Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
6521	General entry - Adult Category B	C	262(3)(c)		Admission Fees	2	10%	\$6.60
6522	General entry - Concession (Under 16 and Senior) Category B	C	262(3)(c)		Admission Fees	2	10%	\$5.50
6523	General entry - Family (on same Medicare card) Category B	C	262(3)(c)		Admission Fees	2	10%	\$21.00

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Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11505	Waterslides (in addition to General entry)	C	262(3)(c)		Admission Fees	3	10%	\$7.00

Caloundra Aerodrome								
Fixed or Rotary Wing - Parking Charges								

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
7573	Caloundra - Fixed or Rotary Wing Aircraft - Parking Fees Daily rate (24 hour period) per 1,000 kg MTOW	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$11.00
7560	Caloundra - Fixed or Rotary Wing Aircraft - Parking Fees Twelve months paid in advance - per 1,000 kg MTOW pro-rata	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$1,003.75

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
Fixed Wing under 10,000 kg - Landing Fees								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
7565	Caloundra - Fixed Wing - Landing Charges per 1,000 kg MTOW pro-rata, per landing or one Landing Charge per 20 mins circuit for training schools	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$11.00
Rotary Wing - Landing Charges								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
7566	Caloundra - Rotary Wing - Landing Charges per 1,000 kg MTOW pro-rata	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$11.00
Caloundra Regional Gallery								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11129	The Artroom hire fee	CR	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
Cemeteries								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11746	BUR: Burial tree site granite surround (does not include Burial Right or interment fees)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	1,2	10%	\$2,165.00
11747	ASN: Kulangoor Boulevard Tree granite surround (does not include Burial Right or interment)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	1,2	10%	\$871.00
11748	AMO: Ashes Cylinder (Pre-installed Kulangoor Reflection Pond)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$1,180.00
11749	AMO: Granite pier double width (supply & install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$1,008.00
11750	PLQA: Ashes Cylinder alloy plaque (158mm x 168mm) includes 7 lines of text and one motif.	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$933.00
11751	PLQG: Registered Post	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$150.00
11752	PLQG: Alternative background colour	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$69.00
11753	PLQG: AFL or NRL Emblem	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$118.00
11754	PLQG: Smart memorial placed on a new plaque	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	POA
11755	PLQG: Smart memorial installed on an existing monument or plaque	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	POA
11757	CUS: Custom retail products (not listed)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
11758	RET: Journey Earthurns	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$253.00
11759	RET: Biodegradable Turtles	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$583.00
11760	RET: Treasure Ash Pendant Classic	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$369.00
11761	RET: Treasure Ash Pendant Designer	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$434.00
11762	RET: Memorial Cylinder (chain not included)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$194.00
11763	RET: Tribute Collection Beads	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$444.00
11764	RET: Songbird Keepsake	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$248.00
11765	RET: Tealight Memorial	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$210.00
11766	RET: Tadblu	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	POA
11767	RET: Treasure Tree of love Bead	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$311.00
11768	RET: Treasure Bracelet	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$91.00

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11769	RET: Treasure Beads - Collection	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$252.00
11770	PLQG: Add a new site marker to an existing site	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$170.00
11738	BUR: Resize grave due to incorrect size being provided	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$146.00
11739	BUR: Burial Right for a standard site (does not include interment fees)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Licence Fee	1,2	10%	\$3,603.00
11740	BUR: Burial Right at Yandina Cemetery (does not include interment fees)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Licence Fee	1,2	10%	\$2,522.00
11741	BUR: Burial Right for a vault site (does not include interment fees)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Licence Fee	1,2	10%	\$5,364.00
11745	BUR: Standard opening of a burial site (does not include Burial Right)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$2,749.00
11756	MAI: Fee to remove structure/s or materials on sites	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 S262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
6436	APP: Application for approval for burial on private property (non-refundable)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42	Application Fees		N/A	\$2,210.00
9055	APP: Application for burial or ashes reservation (non-refundable)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42	Application Fees		N/A	\$243.00
6437	APP: Application for monumental works on a standard site (non-refundable)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42	Application Fees		N/A	\$267.00
382	APP: Application for monumental works for vaults (non-refundable)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42	Application Fees		N/A	\$364.00
1023	APP: Enquiry relating to searching records and responding to request in writing for information (per record)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$57.00
8428	APP: Transfer of existing reservation (within the same financial year)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$181.00
11786	APP: Application for Monumental Works for non-standard monuments (e.g. Mausoleum) (non-refundable)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42	Application Fees		N/A	POA
993	ASI: Ashes interment (alternative time to memorial installation)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$363.00
7629	ASI: Ashes Disinterment (returned to Cemeteries Office for collection)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$397.00
8435	ASI: Interment of additional ashes at the same time as another burial or ashes interment	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$111.00
994	ASI: Scattering of ashes in cemetery grounds by Cemetery staff	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$218.00
8419	ASI: Transferring ashes and plaque to new site within Sunshine Coast Council Cemeteries	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$422.00
11590	ASI: Ashes interment (same time as a memorial installation)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$197.00
11592	ASN: Family Tree Site (Burial Right only)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	1,2	10%	\$3,798.00
11035	ASN: Garden Site (Burial Right only)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	1,2	10%	\$697.00
11588	ASN: Kulangoor Boulevard Tree site (Burial Right only)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	1,2	10%	\$697.00
11586	ASN: Niche Wall site (Burial Right only)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	1,2	10%	\$713.00
11589	ASN: Reflections Pond Site (Burial Right only)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	1,2	10%	\$2,567.00
945	BUR - Re-open full surround for interment (includes granite or concrete removal)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
950	BUR: Additional depth to allow for three burials (where conditions allow)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$414.00
11251	BUR: Additional fee for family managed burials	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$637.00
951	BUR: Child's interment site (0-12 years) (Applies to ashes sites or standard burial sites only)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$0.00
981	BUR: Exhumation (includes all approvals)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
9059	BUR: Non standard machinery required for excavation (standard includes excavator up to 5 tonne)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
11423	BUR: Open and reseal above ground vault	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
11030	BUR: Pre-paid first interment (included in reservations made prior to 2014)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
983	BUR: Weekday overtime charge per 30 minutes or part thereof (work on-site outside of standard hours 7am - 4pm)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$137.00
10033	ASI: Weekend/ Public Holiday surcharge for ashes services (charge per hour or part thereof, minimum of 4 hour charge)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$182.00
10032	BUR: Weekend/ Public Holiday surcharge for burial services (charge per hour or part thereof, minimum of 4 hour charge)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$274.00
11262	CHAP: Hire Kulangoor Outdoor Chapel (Not for Profit Organisation)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Hire Fee		10%	\$0.00
6018	CHAP: Hire of Kulangoor Outdoor Chapel	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$253.00
10038	CHAP: Hire of Kulangoor Outdoor Chapel for burial or ashes service with interment at a Sunshine Coast Council Cemetery	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$142.00
11422	CUS: Custom works and services	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
8436	CUS: Customised plaque and memorial items	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
8422	MAI: Dismantle and removal of single or double full surround (where machine access is available)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$495.00
8425	MAI: Install stones or feature pebbles to double full surround (includes cost of feature pebble from standard range)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
8426	MAI: Install stones or feature pebbles to single full surround (includes cost of feature pebble from standard range)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
11421	MAI: Removal of existing Base & Desk or Semi monument memorial	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
8420	MAI: Supply, lay and establish turf on single grave site	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
8431	MAI: Water blast and clean base and desk or semi monumental	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
8432	MAI: Water blast and clean single full surround	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA

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8424	MAI: Water blast and clean double full surround	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
8429	MAI: Water blast, clean and repaint base and desk (colour from standard range)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
8433	MAI: Water blast, clean and repaint double full surround (colour from standard range)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
8430	MAI: Water blast, clean and repaint single full surround (colour from standard range)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
11591	MBO: Memorial Boulder site	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$0.00
11016	MCO: Concrete base & desk small (supply and install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$1,730.00
11419	PCO: Concrete Desk only large (supply and install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$305.00
11420	PCO: Concrete Desk only small (supply and install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$240.00
11021	MCO: Concrete lawn base (supply and install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$249.00
11022	AMO: Concrete pier (supply and install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$240.00
11023	AMO: Concrete vase 200mm x 200m (supply and install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$234.00
7258	MCO: Concrete base & desk large (supply and install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$1,791.00
11626	AMO: Ashes cylinder (custom supply and install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$2,730.00
11028	MGR: Granite base and desk large (supply and install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$3,456.00
11029	MGR: Granite base and desk small (supply and install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$2,711.00
11613	MGR: Granite hex desk double (supply & install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$810.00
7627	MGR: Granite lawn base (supply and install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$745.00
7259	AMO: Granite pier (supply & install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$634.00
11622	MGR: Granite semi monument three piece (supply and install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$3,645.00
11372	MGR: Granite semi monument two piece (supply and install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$3,617.00
11612	MGR: Granite hex desk single (supply & install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$736.00
11615	MGG: Insert for flower vase hole (one only)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$54.00
9066	MGG: Install a flower vase hole in a new memorial (one only)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$77.00
11614	MGG: Install a flower vase hole in an existing granite memorial (one only)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$411.00
11619	AMO: Manufactured Rock (supply & install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$694.00
11617	AMO: Sandstone pier (supply & install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$690.00
11618	AMO: Sandstone plinth (supply & install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$798.00
11026	PGR: Granite desk, large (supply and install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$1,756.00
11027	PGR: Granite desk, small (supply and install)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$1,523.00
10043	PLQA: Ivy leaf and plaque for pre-term baby memorial at Kulangoor Cemetery	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	POA
11601	PLQA: Niche wall 'A' alloy plaque (200mm x 150mm), includes 7 lines of text and one motif	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$880.00
11634	PLQA: Niche wall 'A' double horizontal alloy plaque (550mm X 150mm), includes 7 lines of text and one motif	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$1,020.00
11602	PLQA: Niche wall 'A' double vertical alloy plaque (200mm x 325mm), includes 7 lines of text and one motif	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$1,016.00
11603	PLQA: Niche wall 'B' alloy plaque (160mm x 140mm), includes 7 lines of text and one motif	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$801.00
11604	PLQA: Niche wall 'B' double vertical alloy plaque (165mm x 230mm), includes 14 lines of text and one motif	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$917.00
11605	PLQA: Niche wall RSL hump alloy plaque (165mm X 133mm), includes 7 lines of text and one motif	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$801.00
6429	PLQA: Pier alloy plaque (254mmx152mm), includes 7 lines of text and one motif	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$880.00
11600	PLQA: Pier half-size alloy plaque (120mm X 150mm), includes 7 lines of text and one motif	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$831.00
11606	PLQA: Square concrete vase alloy plaque (200mm X 200mm), includes 7 lines of text and one motif	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$924.00
6430	PLQA: Supply & install a detachable plate for an existing bronze plaque (142 x 69)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$594.00
11598	PLQB: Book design second leaf alloy burial plaque (380mm x 280mm) includes 8 lines of text and one motif	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$961.00
11597	PLQB: Book design with first leaf, alloy burial plaque (380mm x 280mm), includes 8 lines of text and one motif	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$1,244.00
11596	PLQB: Book, single cast alloy burial plaque (380mm x 280mm), includes 8 lines of text and one motif	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$1,085.00
11595	PLQB: Half-size alloy burial plaque (190mm X 280mm), includes 8 lines of text and one motif	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$997.00
6014	PLQB: Refurbishment of a bronze burial plaque (380mm X 280mm)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$745.00
11599	PLQB: Small desk alloy burial plaque (230mm X 230mm), includes 8 lines of text and one motif	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$924.00
6428	PLQB: Standard alloy burial plaque (380mmx280mm), includes 8 lines of text and one motif	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	2	10%	\$1,070.00
401	PLQG: Additional line of text on a bronze plaque	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$51.00
10034	PLQG: Additional motif for plaque	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$69.00

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11611	PLQG: Bronze plaque motif painted four colours	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$270.00
11608	PLQG: Bronze plaque motif painted one colour	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$145.00
11610	PLQG: Bronze plaque motif painted three colours	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$205.00
11609	PLQG: Bronze plaque motif painted two colours	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$145.00
6431	PLQG: Ceramic or porcelain photo (includes sizes 50mmx70mm, 60mmx80mm, 70mmx90mm, 80mmx100mm, 90mmx120mm)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$335.00
9065	PLQG: Niche wall, bronze plaque flower holder (with thread)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$123.00
11607	PLQG: Perpetual emblem for a bronze plaque	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$145.00
11630	ASI: Pre-paid Reserved Ashes interment	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$0.00
11629	ASM: Pre-paid Reserved Ashes monument	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$0.00
11628	PLQA: Pre-paid Reserved Ashes plaque	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$0.00

Cultural Heritage

Glass House Mountains

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11658	Resources Fee for School Visits	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$100.00
10009	Sale of Merchandise	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	POA
10008	Hire of Heritage Facilities	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA

Leisure Centres

Caloundra Indoor Stadium

Events

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11449	CIS Bond - Major Event	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11444	Bump In Bump Out fees	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA

Events - Full Day

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11512	Full Venue Hire - Full Day - Regular User	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1.1,6,8	10%	\$2,826.00
4787	Full Venue Hire - Full Day - Commercial / Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1.1,4,5,5.1,6	10%	POA

Events - Half Day

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11513	Full Venue Hire - Half Day - Commercial / Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1.1,4,5,5.1,6	10%	POA
11514	Full Venue Hire - Half Day - Regular User	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1.1,6,8	10%	\$1,441.00

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Full Court Hire - (Hourly)								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11562	Personal training - Per Hour (Commercial)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4	10%	\$60.00
Full Court Hire - (Hourly) - Day								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11509	Outdoor Court - per hour (Day)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$11.00
739	Indoor Court - per hour Competition / Casual User (Day)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$54.50
11445	Indoor Court - Regular Users (10 or more bookings) Training only (Day)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8	10%	\$37.50
Full Court Hire - (Hourly) - Night								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11510	Outdoor Court - per hour - includes lights (Courts 6,7,8,9) (Night)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$16.60
740	Indoor Court - per hour - including lights - Competition / Casual User (Night)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$69.00
11446	Indoor Court - Regular Users (10 or more bookings) Training only (Night)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8	10%	\$46.50
Full Court Hire - (Hourly) - Weekend								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11511	Outdoor Court - per hour (Weekend)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$22.00
11140	Indoor Court - per hour (Weekend)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$69.00
Meeting Room - Day								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
6442	Meeting Room per day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4	10%	\$166.00
11300	Meeting Room - per day - Community/Regular	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	5,5.1,8	10%	\$111.00
Meeting Room - Hourly								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
6441	Meeting Room per hour - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4	10%	\$33.50
11299	Meeting Room - per hour - Community/Regular	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	5,5.1,8	10%	\$16.60
Other Charges								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11452	CIS Catering Charges	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
Participant Charges - Day Rates								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11451	School Student - per day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$6.80
Participant Charges - Hourly Rates								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11453	Badminton Session (2 hours) - per player	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$11.00
736	School Student - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$4.20
737	Individual Casual Entry - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$5.55
Small Court Hire - (Hourly)								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11563	Outdoor Pickle Ball Court - Regular User per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$11.00
738	Badminton / Table Tennis / Pickle Ball - Casual per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$25.00
11403	Pickle Ball Court - Regular User per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8	10%	\$17.00
Library Services								
Beerwah Hall								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
9032	BCH Security - Weekdays & week ends	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
9033	BCH Security - Public holidays	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
9034	BCH Technician per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
9035	BCH Cleaning per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
Multisports								
Maroochydore Multisports Complex								
All Fields - Linemarking								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
7663	Line marking	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
All Fields - Sport Competition per Field								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
7650	Field Hire - Competition - AFL 1, 2 , 3 or 4 - per hour - Community user	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	6,9,9.1,14,14.1	10%	\$37.40
7658	Field Hire - Competition - Soccer - half day - Community user	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,6,9,9.1,14,14.1	10%	\$90.70

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
2595	Field Hire - Competition - Soccer - full day - School user	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,6,7,14,14.1	10%	\$128.10
7657	Field Hire - Competition - Soccer - full day - Community user	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,6,9,9.1,1,4,14.1	10%	\$180.40
7654	Field Hire - Competition - Soccer - half day - Commercial or private users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,6,8,14,14.1	10%	\$211.20
11222	Use of open space – hard or grassed area - per hour - Community User	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,9,9.1	10%	\$30.00
11821	Use of open space – hard or grassed area - per hour - School User	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,7	10%	\$15.00
7265	Field Hire - Competition - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - per hour - School user	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	6,7,14,14.1	10%	\$27.10
1328	Field Hire - Competition - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - full day - Commercial or private user	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,6,8,14,14.1	10%	\$654.50
1329	Field Hire - Competition - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - full day - Community user	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,6,9,9.1,1,4,14.1	10%	\$460.90
7647	Field Hire - Competition - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - full day - School user	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,6,7,14,14.1	10%	\$198.00
6929	Field Hire - Competition - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - half day - Commercial or private user	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,6,8,14,14.1	10%	\$328.90
6930	Field Hire - Competition - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - half day - Community user	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,6,9,9.1,1,4,14.1	10%	\$229.90
7648	Field Hire - Competition - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - half day - School user	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,6,7,14,14.1	10%	\$98.50
7649	Field Hire - Competition - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - per hour - Commercial or private user	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	6,8,14,14.1	10%	\$85.80
7655	Field Hire - Competition - Soccer - full day - Commercial or private users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,6,8,14,14.1	10%	\$425.90
2594	Field Hire - Competition - Soccer - half day - School user	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,6,7,14,14.1	10%	\$65.60
7656	Field Hire - Competition - Soccer - per hour - Commercial or private users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	6,8,14,14.1	10%	\$80.00
7659	Field Hire - Competition - Soccer - per hour - Community user	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	6,9,9.1,14,14.1	10%	\$34.90
7653	Field Hire - Competition - Soccer - per hour - School user	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	6,7,14,14.1	10%	\$24.10
7662	Use of open space - hard or grassed areas - per hour - Commercial User	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,8	10%	\$60.00

Bonds

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11220	Bond for venue key	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$120.00
7664	Bond for major event	C	262(3)(c)		Bond	3	N/A	POA

Events - per Field (AFL) - Commercial

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11810	Field Hire - Event per field - AFL - Full Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,8,14,14.1	10%	POA
11812	Field Hire - Event per field - AFL - Half Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,6,8,14,14.1	10%	POA
11814	Field Hire - Event per field - AFL - Hourly - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8,14,14.1	10%	POA
11816	Field Hire - Event per field - AFL - Outside of Hours - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8,14,14.1	10%	POA
11818	Field Hire - Event per field - AFL - Bump in - Bump Out - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8,14,14.1	10%	POA

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
Events - per Field (AFL) - Community								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11811	Field Hire - Event per field - AFL - Full Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,9,9.1,14,14.1	10%	\$1,288.00
11813	Field Hire - Event per field - AFL - Half Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,6,9,9.1,14,14.1	10%	\$643.00
11815	Field Hire - Event per field - AFL - Hourly - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9,14,14.1	10%	\$105.00
11817	Field Hire - Event per field - AFL - Outside of Hours - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9,14,14.1	10%	POA
11819	Field Hire - Event per field - AFL - Bump in - Bump Out - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9,14,14.1	10%	\$643.00
Events - per Field (Soccer) - Commercial								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11800	Field Hire - Event per field - Soccer - Full Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,8,14,14.1	10%	POA
11802	Field Hire - Event per field - Soccer - Half Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,6,8,14,14.1	10%	POA
11804	Field Hire - Event per field - Soccer - Hourly per field - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8,14,14.1	10%	POA
11806	Field Hire - Event per field - Soccer - Outside of Hours - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8,14,14.1	10%	POA
11808	Field Hire - Event per field - Soccer - Bump in / Bump out - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8,14,14.1	10%	POA
Events - per Field (Soccer) - Community								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11801	Field Hire - Event per field - Soccer - Full Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,9,9.1,14,14.1	10%	\$997.30
11803	Field Hire - Event per field - Soccer - Half Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,6,9,9.1,14,14.1	10%	\$498.70
11805	Field Hire - Event per field - Soccer - Hourly per field - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9,14,14.1	10%	\$112.20
11807	Field Hire - Event per field - Soccer - Outside of Hours - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9,14,14.1	10%	POA
11809	Field Hire - Event per field - Soccer - Bump in / Bump out - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9,14,14.1	10%	\$493.00
Field Lighting								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
1330	Field lighting casual - AFL 1, 2, 3 or 4 - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	6	10%	POA
7651	Field lighting casual - Soccer fields - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	6	10%	POA
General Hire - Electricity								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11669	Access to 3 phase power	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$80.00
11670	Distribution Board and leads	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$324.00

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
General Hire - Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11676	General Hire - Folding Table - per table per Day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1	10%	\$10.00
11677	General Hire - Chairs - per chair per day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1	10%	\$3.50
11678	General Hire - Fencing Hire - per metre per day depends on height, length & construction required	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1	10%	POA
11679	General Hire - Portable Toilet Hire - Per Day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1	10%	POA
11680	General Hire - Portable Toilet Hire (Accessible) - Per Day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1	10%	POA
11681	General Hire - Portaloo Pump Out Per Day Per Toilet	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1	10%	POA
11684	General Hire - Audio Set Up - Per Day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1	10%	POA
11685	General Hire - Radios - Per Radio Per Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1	10%	\$24.10
11937	General Hire - Marquee 3m x 3m - per day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$87.00
11936	General Hire - Marquee 3m x 6m - per day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$200.00
General Hire - Other Services								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11683	General Hire - Ancillary Service & Equipment	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11687	Score Board Access - Half Day	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1,3,6	10%	\$51.00
11688	Score Board Access - Full Day	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	\$102.50
General Hire - Waste & Cleaning								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11668	MMSC - Waste, Trade & Utilities Levy - Per Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	\$120.50
11671	General Hire - 240L Waste Bin - Per Bin Per Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	\$49.00
11672	General Hire - 240L Recycle Bin - Per Bin Per Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	\$42.00
11673	General Hire - 3m Waste Bin - Per Bin Per Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	\$290.00
11674	General Hire - 3m Recycle Bin - Per Bin Per Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	\$195.00
11675	Staff - Cleaner - Per Hour - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11682	General Hire - Field Sweeper - Per Clean - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$1,050.00
Rooms & Facilities								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
6453	Cleaning Fee - (applied when facility left in unsatisfactory condition)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11554	Umpire Room / Change Room Fee - Hourly	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$37.00
11822	Kiosk - AFL Building - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3	10%	\$23.00
11823	Kiosk - AFL Building - per day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3	10%	\$62.00
11938	General Hire - Storage Shed - Annual	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$1,222.00
11642	Umpire Room Fee - Full Day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1	10%	\$79.00
11643	Change Room Fee - Full Day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1	10%	\$148.00
6451	Meeting room hire - both meeting rooms - Commercial or private user - per day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,5,8	10%	\$610.00
6041	Meeting room hire - both meeting rooms - Commercial or private user - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,5,8	10%	\$69.00
6452	Meeting room hire - both meeting rooms - community or school user - per day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,5,7,9,9.1	10%	\$430.00

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6044	Meeting room hire - both meeting rooms - community or school user - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	5,7,9,9.1	10%	\$48.00
6039	Meeting room hire - room 1or 2 - Commercial or private user - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,5,8	10%	\$48.00
6042	Meeting room hire - room 1or 2 - Community or school user - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	5,7,9,9.1	10%	\$30.00
1334	Car Park hire - Parks 2 or 3 - full day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,6	10%	\$435.00
7652	Car Park hire - Parks 2 or 3 - half day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,2	10%	\$219.00
1333	Car Park hire - Parks 2 or 3 - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2	10%	\$68.00
7266	Complex hire - whole of complex - per day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,6,7,14,14.1	10%	POA
6454	Extra Amenities Clean - to be quoted	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8440	Meeting room hire - room 1 or 2 - community or school user - per day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,5,7,9,9.1	10%	\$214.00
8441	Meeting room hire - room 1 or 2 - commercial or private user - per day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,3,5,8	10%	\$306.00

Small Court Hire - (Hourly)

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11555	Outdoor Pickle Ball Court - Regular User per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$11.10
11557	Training Fees - per hour - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8	10%	\$63.80
11558	Training Fees - per hour - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$31.90
11559	Training Fees - per hour - Regional	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$16.10
11560	Training Fees - per hour - Senior	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	12,12.1	10%	\$9.90
11561	Training Fees - per hour - Junior	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	13,13.1	10%	\$7.40

Sundry Charges

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11729	General Hire - Car Parking within precinct - per visit - Community Event	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9,14,14.1	10%	\$6.00
11730	General Hire - Car Parking within precinct - per visit - Commercial Event	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8,14,14.1	10%	\$11.00
11939	Catering	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA

Nambour Showgrounds

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Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11225	Bond for events	C	262(3)(c)		Bond	4	N/A	POA
11223	Open space hard or grassed per hour NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$23.90
11226	Open space hard or grassed per hour COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$59.40
11232	Duty Manager	C	262(3)(c)		Administration Fee	10	10%	POA
11743	PA system - for hire or replacing lost or damaged equipment	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11744	LED signs - for development of graphic design content	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11838	Cricket Building Whole area or part thereof per day (Commercial or NFP)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 9	10%	POA
11950	Cricket Building Whole area or part thereof per hour (Commercial or NFP)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 9	10%	POA
11949	Grandstand dining hall whole area or part thereof per hour (COMMERCIAL or NFP)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 9	10%	POA
6457	Bump In and out - 50% of area Hire (COMMERCIAL and NFP)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9, 12	10%	POA
1689	Showgrounds Precinct per day NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	6, 9	10%	\$2,994.00
7611	Showgrounds Precinct per day COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	6, 9	10%	\$4,689.50

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
1691	Camping per site per night (COMMERCIAL and NFP)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2, 9	10%	\$20.35
1692	Development Levy NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Admission Fees	8	10%	\$0.35
1693	Development Levy COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Admission Fees	8	10%	\$1.05
1695	Cleaning Fee	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	9	10%	POA
Area 01								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
1644	Main Oval per day without lights NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 5, 9	10%	\$538.20
7602	Main Oval per day without lights COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 5, 9	10%	\$929.10
7179	Main Oval per hour NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	5, 9	10%	\$71.70
7617	Main Oval per hour COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	5, 9	10%	\$121.00
Area 02								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11584	Ovals 2 or 3 per hour without lights COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$63.40
11585	Ovals 2 or 3 per hour without lights NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$26.40
1646	Oval 2 or 3 per day NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 9	10%	\$266.80
7604	Oval 2 or 3 per day COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 9	10%	\$461.10
Area 04								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11227	Equestrian Precinct or part thereof	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7, 9	10%	POA
11229	Outdoor or Rodeo Sand Arena per hour with or without lights NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$19.60
11231	Outdoor or Rodeo Sand Arena per hour with or without lights COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$40.60
7633	Indoor Sand Arena per hour with or without lights COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$50.40
1654	Indoor Sand Arena per hour with or without lights NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$27.50
1658	Stable per day (single stable) NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9,	10%	\$13.80
7636	Stable per day (single stable) COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 9	10%	\$28.30
Area 06								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
7638	Grandstand whole area per day or part there of NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 9	10%	POA
7639	Grandstand whole area per day or part there of COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 9	10%	POA

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Area 07								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
1661	Main Pavilion upper or lower level per day NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 5, 9	10%	\$266.80
7640	Main Pavilion upper or lower level per day COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 5, 9	10%	\$460.20
1662	Main Pavilion upper or lower level per hour NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$34.70
7642	Main Pavilion upper or lower level per hour COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$60.00
Area 10								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11504	Trade Precinct or part thereof	CR	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 5, 9	10%	POA
1666	Trade Pavilions per day NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 5, 9	10%	\$839.80
7646	Trade Pavilions per day COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 5, 9	10%	\$1,446.00
7247	Trade Pavilions per hour NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$71.70
7619	Trade Pavilion per hour COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$122.20
Area 11								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
1675	Poultry Pavilion whole area per day NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 9	10%	\$324.10
Area 13								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
6048	Cattle yards per yard per day NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	5, 9, 13	10%	\$8.90
7612	Cattle yards per yard per day COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	5, 9	10%	\$15.45
Rooms for Hire								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11141	Scout Hall per hour NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$32.60
11142	Scout Hall per day NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 9	10%	\$150.50
11143	Scout Hall per hour COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$66.20
11144	Scout Hall per day COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 9	10%	\$274.50
7620	School and Nicklin Building per 4 hour period (for existing NFP ancillary users only)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$42.50
7621	School Building, Apex Meeting Room, Wallace Building Canteen, per hour NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$28.00
7622	School Building, Apex Meeting room, Wallace Building Canteen, per hour COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$60.60
7623	School Building, Apex Meeting room, Wallace Building Canteen, per day NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 9	10%	\$137.90
7624	School Building, Apex Meeting Room, Wallace Meeting Room, per day COMMERCIAL	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3, 9	10%	\$261.70

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Natural Areas Management								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11234	Conservation Forum - Guest attendance	CR	262(3)(c)		Attendance Fee		N/A	POA
11106	Ecoventure	CR	262(3)(c)		Attendance Fee		10%	POA
11235	Revegetation Offset	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		N/A	POA
Environmental Reserves								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11107	Apiary Permits	C	262(3)(c)		Administration Fee		10%	\$109.00
Environmental Visitor Centres								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
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%	\$15.00
Maroochy Bushland Botanic Gardens								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11663	Arts & Ecology Centre Community and NFP per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$32.14
11664	Arts & Ecology Centre Community and NFP per Day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$200.59
11665	Arts & Ecology Centre Commercial per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$62.52
11666	Arts & Ecology Centre Commercial per Day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$413.49
11667	Hourly Arts & Ecology Centre Hourly Cleaning Fee - (applied when facility left in unsatisfactory condition)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$112.75
11844	MRBBG Permitted Activities	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
10053	Workshop Participant Adult - The Backyard Series	C	262(3)(c)		Attendance Fee		10%	POA
10054	Workshop Participant Child	C	262(3)(c)		Attendance Fee		10%	\$10.00
11108	Participant Professional Workshops	CR	262(3)(c)		Attendance Fee		10%	POA
Maroochy Wetlands Sanctuary								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11843	MWS Permitted Activities	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA

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Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
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%	\$6.00
11583	Cairncross Conversations	CR	262(3)(c)		Attendance Fee		10%	\$5.50
11845	MCSR Permitted Activities	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
10045	Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve Discovery Centre Theatre Community and NFP per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$32.14
10046	Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve Discovery Centre Theatre Community and NFP per day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$200.59
11189	Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve Discovery Centre Theatre Commercial per day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$413.49
10049	Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve Hourly Cleaning Fee - (applied when facility left in unsatisfactory condition)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$112.75
10052	Sale of Merchandise	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	POA
11010	Materials Charge	CR	262(3)(c)		Search Fee		10%	POA
11105	Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve Discovery Centre Theatre Commercial per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$62.52
11109	Student Guided Walks	CR	262(3)(c)		Attendance Fee		10%	\$2.50
Sports & Community Venues								
Altitude 9								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11540	Catering charges	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11541	Additional Event Clean - Contract cleaning charges for event cleans	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11542	Ticketing - Ticketing System	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11543	Theming Altitude 9 - Theming throughout Altitude 9	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11544	Hire in of additional AV Equipment	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11552	Security during hire period	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11553	Marketing for event	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11644	Bond	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$1,500.00
Community Rate								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11849	Half Day - Weekday (Mon-Thur) - Venue hire - Community - Regular	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$2,000.00
11545	Weekday Inclusive Package - venue hire, equipment, cleaning, some food & beverage	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$2,500.00
11546	Friday Night Inclusive Package - venue hire, equipment, cleaning, some food & beverage	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$3,500.00
11547	Weekend Inclusive Package - venue hire, equipment, cleaning, some food & beverage	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$4,500.00
11621	Half Day - Weekday minimum spend (Mon - Thu) - Venue hire, set up & pack down of event, tables & chairs, all AV equipment, cleaning fee, tech operator & staff concierge	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$1,650.00

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Standard Rate								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11848	Half Day - Weekday (Mon-Thur) - Venue hire - Commercial - Regular	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$3,000.00
11537	Weekday Inclusive Package - venue hire, equipment, cleaning, some food & beverage	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$4,000.00
11538	Friday Night Inclusive Package - venue hire, equipment, cleaning, food & beverage	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$5,500.00
11539	Weekend Inclusive Package - venue hire, equipment, cleaning, food & beverage	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$6,000.00
11620	Half Day - Weekday (Mon - Thu) - Venue hire, set up & pack down of event, tables & chairs, all AV equipment, cleaning fee, & staff concierge	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$2,500.00
Bellvista meeting place								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
9028	Security	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
9029	BVMP Cleaning per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	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								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
9022	Bellvista Meeting place - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$25.00
B: Regular								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
9023	Bellvista Meeting Place - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$30.00
D: Standard								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
9030	Bellvista Meeting Place - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$40.00
Community CoLab								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11850	Community CoLab - Bond - Casual	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$400.00

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A: Community								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11826	Kawana Forest Meeting Place - Community and NFP - Rosella Room - hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$25.00
11827	Kawana Forest Meeting Place - Community and NFP - Banksia Room - hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$15.00
11654	Community CoLab - Community and NFP - hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$25.00
B: Regular								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11829	Kawana Forest Meeting Place - Regular bookings - Rosella Room - hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$30.00
11830	Kawana Forest Meeting Place - Regular bookings - Banksia - hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$20.00
11836	Kawana Forest Meeting Place Bond - Regular Hirer	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$250.00
11655	Community CoLab - Regular bookings - hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$30.00
11824	Community CoLab - Bond - Regular Hirer	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		10%	\$250.00
C: Standard								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11832	Kawana Forest Meeting Place - Standard bookings - Rosella Room - hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$40.00
11833	Kawana Forest Meeting Place - Standard bookings - Banksia Room - hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$25.00
11834	Kawana Forest Meeting Place - Cleaning	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11835	Kawana Forest Meeting Place - Security	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11837	Kawana Forest Meeting Place Bond - Casual Hirer	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$400.00
11656	Community CoLab - Standard bookings - hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$40.00
Community Spaces								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11847	Community Spaces Co-ordination - Booking Amendment Fee	C	262(3)(c)		Administration Fee			POA
11846	Community Spaces Co-ordination - Power Fee	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee			\$55.00
Coolum Civic Centre								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11524	Coolum Civic Centre - Food & Beverage	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11525	Coolum Civic Centre - Duty Manager per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11526	Coolum Civic Centre - Venue Attendant per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	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%	POA

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11468	Coolum Civic Centre - Community bookings - Hire of entire venue	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11467	Coolum Civic Centre Security	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA

A: Community

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11454	Coolum Civic Centre - Community and NFP - Hall hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$35.00
11457	Coolum Civic Centre - Community and NFP - Meeting room hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$20.00
11460	Coolum Civic Centre - Community and NFP - Office hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$15.00

B: Regular

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11455	Coolum Civic Centre - Regular bookings - Hall hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$45.00
11458	Coolum Civic Centre - Regular bookings - Meeting room hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$25.00
11461	Coolum Civic Centre - Regular bookings - Office hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$20.00

C: Standard

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11456	Coolum Civic Centre - Standard bookings - Hall hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$70.00
11459	Coolum Civic Centre - Standard bookings - Meeting room hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$30.00
11462	Coolum Civic Centre - Standard bookings - Office hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$25.00

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Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11161	Security	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11163	KCH - Duty Manager	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11164	KCH Cleaning per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11165	KCH Bond - Regular	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$250.00
11166	KCH Bond - Casual	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$400.00
11167	KCH Bond - High-risk	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$1,500.00

A: Community

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6384	Kawana Hall - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$35.00

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B: Regular								
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6159	Kawana Hall - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$45.00
C: Commercial								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
7753	Kawana Hall - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$70.00
Kawana Island Meeting Place								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11168	Security	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11170	KIMP Cleaning per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11171	KIMP Bond - Regular	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$250.00
11172	KIMP Bond - Casual	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$400.00
11173	KIMP Bond - High-risk	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$1,500.00
A: Community								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
7739	KIMP Whole Venue - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$25.00
B: Regular								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
7741	KIMP Whole Venue - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$30.00
C: Commercial								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
7737	KIMP Whole Venue - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$40.00
Namba Meeting Place								
A: Community								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11787	Namba Meeting Place - Community and NFP - hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$25.00

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B: Regular								
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11788	Namba Meeting Place - Regular bookings - hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$30.00
11792	Namba Meeting Place Bond - Regular Hirer	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$250.00
C: Standard								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11789	Namba Meeting Place - Standard bookings - hire per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$40.00
11790	Namba Meeting Place - Cleaning	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11791	Namba Meeting Place - Security	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11793	Namba Meeting Place Bond - Casual Hirer	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$400.00
Venue 114								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11404	Wages (per hour) Duty Manager - (Weekday)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		N/A	POA
11405	Catering - Conference Day Package (per person)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		N/A	POA
11406	Catering - Canapes (per person)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		N/A	POA
11407	Catering - Breakfast (per person)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		N/A	POA
11408	Catering - Beverages (per person)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		N/A	POA
11409	Equipment: (per item) Live Streaming Kit	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		N/A	POA
11410	Equipment: (per item) Camera Kit	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		N/A	POA
11411	Equipment: (per item) Virtual Conference Kit	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		N/A	POA
11412	Equipment: (per item) Truss Hire	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		N/A	POA
11413	Equipment: (per item) External Equipment Hire	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		N/A	POA
11414	Equipment: (per item) Event Theming	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		N/A	POA
11415	Cleaning: COVID Cleaning	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		N/A	POA
11211	Green Room - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11212	Lakeside Courtyard - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11213	Hall 1 Outdoor Stage & Grassed Area - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11214	ZEST Food & Beverages	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11215	Venue 114 Merchandise	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	POA
11289	BAR Food & Beverages	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11290	Wages (per hour) Duty Manager - (Saturday)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11291	Wages (per hour) Duty Manager -(Sunday/ Public Holiday)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11361	Catering - Morning Tea (per person)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11362	Catering - Afternoon Tea (per person)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11363	Catering - Lunch (per person)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11364	Catering - Juice (per person)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
10016	Meeting / Event Catering	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
10023	Wages: (per hour) -Front of House / Technical Supervisor (Weekdays)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
10025	Wages: (per hour) -Front of House / Technical Supervisor (Saturdays)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
10026	Wages: (per hour) -Front of House / Technical Supervisor (Sundays)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA

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10044	Catering:- On-Site Food Vendor	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
10014	Catering:- Linen Napkins (per item)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
10021	Catering:- Chair Covers (per item)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$6.50
11180	Merchandising - % Commission on gross sales (incl GST)	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	POA
11521	Catering - Lunch (per person)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee			POA
11522	Catering - Dinner (per person)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee			POA
11523	Venue 114 Marketing Packages	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11623	Venue 114 Theming Packages	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11624	Venue 114 Drinks Package	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11625	Venue 114 Catering Package	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11771	Venue 114 Ground Level - Standard half day rate	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11772	Venue 114 Ground Level - Community half day rate	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11773	Venue 114 Ground Level - Community day rate	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11774	Venue 114 Lake View Room - Standard half day rate	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11775	Venue 114 - Lake View Room - Community half day rate	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11776	Venue 114 - Lake View Room - Standard full day rate	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11777	Venue 114 - Lake View Room - Community full day rate	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11183	Bond - Major Event	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$1,500.00
11184	Bond - Regular Hirer	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$250.00
11190	Venue 114 Ground Level - Standard day rate	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11517	Venue 114 Ground Level + Level 1 - Standard day rate	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11518	Venue 114 Ground Level + Level 1 + Level 2 - Standard day rate	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8453	Equipment: (per item)- Smart TV	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8454	Equipment: (per item)-Laptop (inc Wi Fi)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8455	Equipment: (per item)-Flip Chart (inc paper)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8456	Equipment: (per item)-Full Stage - Data Projector	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8457	Equipment: (per item)-Full Stage - Screen	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8458	Equipment: (per item)-Data Projector	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8459	Equipment: (per item)-Data Projector Screen	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8461	Equipment: (per item)-Piano Hire (Yamaha Upright)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8462	Equipment: (per item)-Piano Tune	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8463	Equipment: (per item)-Stage Risers	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8464	Equipment: (per item)-Tiered Seating (Capacity 60)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8466	Sound Equipment: (per item)-Hall 1 - House audio for seminars & presentations	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8467	Sound Equipment: (per item)-Hall 3 - House audio for seminars & presentations	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8468	Sound Equipment: (per item)-Concert Audio	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8469	Sound Equipment: (per item)-Mixing Desk (16 Channel)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8470	Sound Equipment: (per item)-Radio microphone: handheld, lapel, headset	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8471	Sound Equipment: (per item)-Shotgun microphone (4)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8472	Sound Equipment: (per item)-Choir microphones (4)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8474	Lighting Equipment: (per item)-Hall 1 - Standard rig	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8475	Lighting Equipment: (per item)-Hall 3 - standard rig	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8476	Lighting Equipment: (per item)-Moving Lights	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8477	Lighting Equipment: (per item)-Hazer (incl 500ml fluid)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8478	Lighting Equipment: (per item)-LED par 64 can	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8479	Wages - Preset & Prerig	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8481	Box Office:- Ticketing Creation Fee	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8482	Box Office:- Service Fee /per ticket - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8483	Box Office:- Service Fee / per ticket - Community /Not For Profit	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA

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8484	Box Office:- Credit Card charges to Promoter on tickets sold by EFT	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8485	Box Office:- Photocopy per page Black & White	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8486	Box Office:- Photocopy per page Colour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8488	Wages: (per hour) -Front of House Supervisor / Technician Supervisor	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8489	Wages: (per hour) -Venue Assistant	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8490	Wages: (per hour) - Technical Operator	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8491	Wages: (per hour) -Security - outsourced	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8492	Wages: (per hour) -Set-up/Pack-down Chairs & Tables	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8494	Catering Requirements: -Table Cloths - 10 Seater	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$14.00
8495	Catering Requirements: -Card Table Cloth	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$6.00
8497	Catering Requirements: -Bridal table skirting (up to 10 people)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$295.00
8499	Tea & Coffee:- 1 Service per person	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$4.10
8500	Tea & Coffee:- 2 Service per person	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$7.10
11187	Equipment: (per day)-Lake View Room AV Package	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11188	Equipment: (per day)-Meeting Room AV Package	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8504	Catering Requirements:- Water Only	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8507	Catering Requirements:- Crockery/ Cutlery/ Glassware - fully catered event (per person)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8509	Cleaning Rate - Food & Beverage Events:- Cleaning	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8514	Cleaning Rate - Food & Beverage Events:- Penalty Cleaning Rate Per Hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8503	Catering:- Chilled Water and Mints per person	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$1.15

A: Community

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
10011	Kitchen Hire - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$19.30
7724	Meeting Room 1 & 2 - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$42.00
11148	Hall 1 + Stage - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$71.80
11151	Hall 3 + Stage Area - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$79.20
6387	Hall 1 - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$57.00
6248	Hall 2 - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$50.00
11158	Hall 3 - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$42.00
6262	Meeting Room 1 - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$26.90
6268	Meeting Room 2 - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$15.00
6274	Meeting Room 3 + 4 - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$26.95
6292	Meeting Room 5 - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$26.90
6298	Meeting Room 6 - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$26.90
6304	Meeting Room 7 - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$26.90
6322	Lake View Room - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$81.20
6328	Board Room- Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$17.95

B: Regular

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11147	Hall 1 + Stage - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$86.45
11150	Hall 3 + Stage Area - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$75.50
7731	Meeting Room 1 & 2 - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$50.40
6245	Hall 1 - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$68.30

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
6251	Hall 2 - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$50.40
6257	Hall 3 - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$50.40
6265	Meeting Room 1 - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$32.40
6271	Meeting Room 2 - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$17.95
6277	Meeting Room 3 + 4 - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$32.40
6295	Meeting Room 5 - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$32.40
6301	Meeting Room 6 - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$32.40
6307	Meeting Room 7 - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$32.40
6325	Lake View Room - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$97.00
6331	Board Room - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$21.65

D: Standard

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
10013	Kitchen Hire - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$38.25
11146	Hall 1 + Stage Area - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$143.60
11149	Hall 3 + Stage Area - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$158.35
7755	Meeting Room 1 & 2 - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$84.15
6267	Meeting Room 1 - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$53.85
6273	Meeting Room 2 - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$30.10
6279	Meeting Room 3 +4 - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$53.80
6297	Meeting Room 5 - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$53.85
6303	Meeting Room 6 - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$53.85
6309	Meeting Room 7 - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$53.85
6333	Board Room - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$35.90
8580	Hall 1 - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$114.00
11159	Hall 2 - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$84.15
11160	Hall 3 - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$84.15
8583	Lake View Room - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$162.25

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11297	Laundry Fee - Washing machines and dryers (new model)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	9	10%	POA
11728	Dog Charge (per day / per dog)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA

Daily

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9179	EXTRA PERSON - ANY AGE - All Parks (other than listed)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
9180	EXTRA PERSON - ANY AGE - Cabins (All) & Beach House	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA

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Weekly								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
9209	LONG-TERM SITES - PERMANENTS Dicky Beach (plus power)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
9210	LONG-TERM SITES - PERMANENTS - Coolum and Mudjimba	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
9211	LONG-TERM SITES - PERMANENTS - Cotton Tree and Maroochydore	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
Off-Peak								
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11713	STUDIO UNITS - Dicky Beach and Maroochydore	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11714	CABINS - 1 Bedroom	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11715	CABINS - 2 Bedroom	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11716	CABINS - 2 Bedroom Deluxe Cotton Tree	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11717	BEACH HOUSE - Cotton Tree	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
Daily								
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11689	TOURIST SITES - Premium Daily (Cotton Tree Waterfront, Coolum Top of Dunes, All of Mooloolaba and Dicky Beach, Beach Sites)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11690	TOURIST SITES - Standard: Daily all parks	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11693	TOURIST SITES - Unpowered: Daily	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11695	TOURIST SITES - Unpowered Waterfront (Cotton Tree) Daily	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
Weekend								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11691	TOURIST SITES - Premium: Weekend (Cotton Tree Waterfront, Coolum Top of Dunes, All of Mooloolaba and Dicky Beach, Beach Sites)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11692	TOURIST SITES - Standard: Weekend all parks	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11694	TOURIST SITES - Unpowered: Weekend	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11696	TOURIST SITES - Unpowered Waterfront (Cotton Tree) Weekend	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
Peak								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11723	STUDIO UNITS - Dicky Beach and Maroochydore	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11724	CABINS - 1 Bedroom	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11725	CABINS - 2 Bedroom	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11726	CABINS - 2 Bedroom Deluxe Cotton Tree	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11727	BEACH HOUSE - Cotton Tree	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA

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Daily								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11705	TOURIST SITES - Premium Daily (Cotton Tree Waterfront, Coolum Top of Dunes, All of Mooloolaba and Dicky Beach, Beach Sites)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11706	TOURIST SITES - Standard: Daily all parks	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11709	TOURIST SITES - Unpowered: Daily	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11711	TOURIST SITES - Unpowered Waterfront (Cotton Tree) Daily	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
Weekend								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11707	TOURIST SITES - Premium: Weekend (Cotton Tree Waterfront, Coolum Top of Dunes, All of Mooloolaba and Dicky Beach, Beach Sites)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11708	TOURIST SITES - Standard: Weekend all parks	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11710	TOURIST SITES - Unpowered: Weekend	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11712	TOURIST SITES - Unpowered Waterfront (Cotton Tree) Weekend	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
Shoulder								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11718	STUDIO UNITS - Dicky Beach and Maroochydore	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11719	CABINS - 1 Bedroom	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11720	CABINS - 2 Bedroom	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11721	CABINS - 2 Bedroom Deluxe Cotton Tree	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11722	BEACH HOUSE - Cotton Tree	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
Daily								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11697	TOURIST SITES - Premium Daily (Cotton Tree Waterfront, Coolum Top of Dunes, All of Mooloolaba and Dicky Beach, Beach Sites)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11698	TOURIST SITES - Standard: Daily all parks	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11701	TOURIST SITES - Unpowered: Daily	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11703	TOURIST SITES - Unpowered Waterfront (Cotton Tree) Daily	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
Weekend								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11699	TOURIST SITES - Premium: Weekend (Cotton Tree Waterfront, Coolum Top of Dunes, All of Mooloolaba and Dicky Beach, Beach Sites)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11700	TOURIST SITES - Standard: Weekend all parks	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11702	TOURIST SITES - Unpowered: Weekend	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA
11704	TOURIST SITES - Unpowered Waterfront (Cotton Tree) Weekend	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	POA

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Sunshine Coast Stadium and Kawana Sports Precinct								
Sunshine Coast Stadium Full Access								
All Fields - Ancillary								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11572	Goal Post Pack up / Set Down - Fields 5, 6 - Weekday	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$153.00
11573	Goal Post Pack up / Set Down - Fields 5, 6 - Weekend	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$306.00
All Fields - Events per Field								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
8058	All KSP Fields - Events - Full Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,3,7,7.1,13,13.1,15,21	10%	POA
8059	All KSP Fields - Events - Full Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,3,8,8.1,13,13.1,15,21	10%	\$997.00
8060	All KSP Fields - Events - Half Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,4,7,7.1,13,13.1,15,21	10%	POA
8061	All KSP Fields - Events - Half Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,3,8,8.1,13,13.1,15,21	10%	\$499.00
11279	All KSP Fields - Events - Per Hour - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,4,7,7.1,13,13.1,15,21	10%	POA
11280	All KSP Fields - Events - Per Hour - User Group	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,4,8,8.1,13,13.1,15,21	10%	POA
11054	All KSP Fields - Events - Per Hour - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,8,8.1,13,13.1,15,21	10%	\$112.00
11281	All KSP Fields - Bump In & Bump Out - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7,13,13.1	10%	POA
11282	All KSP Fields - Bump In & Bump Out - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,8,8.1,1,3,13.1,15,21	10%	\$493.00
All Fields - Field Lighting								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
8063	Fields 1,2,3,5 & 6 - Lighting - Per Hour - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,20,20.1	10%	\$27.00
8064	Field 7, Western Fields 1, 2 & 3 - Lighting - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,20,20.1	10%	\$20.00

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All Fields - Non Events per Field								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11046	All KSP Fields - Training - Per Hour - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,7,7.1,15,18,18.1	10%	\$60.00
11047	All KSP Fields - Training - Per Hour - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,8,8.1,15,18,18.1	10%	\$30.00
All Fields - Sport Competition per Field								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
8046	All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Full Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,3,7,7.1,15	10%	\$464.00
8047	All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Full Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,3,8,8.1,15	10%	\$200.00
8048	All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Full Day - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,3,9,11,11.1,12,15,24	10%	\$141.00
8051	All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Half Day - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,4,9,12,11,1,1.1,15,24	10%	\$72.00
8049	All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Half Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,4,7,7.1,15	10%	\$233.00
8050	All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Half Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,4,8,8.1,15	10%	\$98.00
8054	All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Per Hour - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,9,12,11,11.1,15,24	10%	\$25.30
8052	All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Per Hour - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	12,7,7.1,15	10%	\$88.00
8053	All KSP Fields - Competition Sport - Per Hour - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,8,8.1,15	10%	\$38.00
All Fields - Sport Training per Field								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
8057	All KSP Fields - Training - Per Hour - Junior User Group	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,12,18,18.1	10%	\$7.50
8056	All KSP Fields - Training - Per Hour - Senior User Group	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,11,11.1,18,18.1	10%	\$10.00
8055	All KSP Fields - Training - Per Hour - Regional User Group	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,10,18,18.1	10%	\$16.50
Bonds								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
8148	Bond - Lost Key Charge (Charge Card - Lights)	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$172.00
8149	Bond - Lost Padlock Charge	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$151.25
8153	Bond - Main Precinct - Major Event	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	POA
8152	Bond - Stadium - Major Event	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	POA

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Full Access - Events								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
8043	Stadium & Field - Events - Bump In & Bump out - Community - full day minimum	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,3,8,8.1,21	10%	\$1,734.00
8042	Stadium & Field - Events - Bump In & Bump out - Commercial - full day minimum	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,3,7,7.1,21	10%	POA
11508	Tournament - Field Use (max. 16 hours per week) 6:00am to 10:00pm	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,3,8,8.1,15,21,23	10%	POA
8040	Sunshine Coast Stadium Full Access - Event - Full Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,3,7,7.1,15,21	10%	POA
Full Access - Sport Competition								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
8032	Sunshine Coast Stadium Full Access - Competition Sport - Full Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,3,8,8.1,15,21	10%	\$3,470.00
8033	Sunshine Coast Stadium Full Access - Competition Sport - Full Day - Regional Club	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,3,10,15,21	10%	\$2,093.00
8034	Sunshine Coast Stadium Full Access - Competition Sport - Full Day - Senior Club	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,3,11,11,1,15,21	10%	\$1,388.00
8041	Sunshine Coast Stadium Full Access - Event - Full Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,3,8,8.1,15,21	10%	\$3,470.00
8035	Sunshine Coast Stadium Full Access - Bump In/Out - Full Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,3,7,7.1,15,21	10%	POA
8036	Sunshine Coast Stadium Full Access - Bump In/Out - Full Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,3,8,8.1,15,21	10%	\$1,734.00
8037	Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Competition Sport - Full Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,2,3,7,7.1,15,21	10%	POA
11103	Stadium & Field - Full Venue Hire - Full Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	1,1,1,3,8,8,1,21	10%	POA
Full Access - Sport Stadium Field Only								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11130	Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Training - Per Hour - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7,18,18,1	10%	POA
11131	Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Training - Per Hour - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8,18,18,1	10%	\$147.00
11132	Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Training - Per Hour - User Group Regional	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,9,10,18,18,1	10%	\$122.50
11133	Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Training - Per Hour - User Group Senior	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,9,11,11,1,1,8,18,1	10%	\$98.00
Full Access - Stadium Field Lighting								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
8044	Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Lighting 200 Lux- Per Hour - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	20,20,1	10%	\$106.00
11283	Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Lighting - 500 LUX - Per Hour - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	20,20,1	10%	\$292.00
11284	Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Lighting - Broadcast Level 1400 LUX - Per Hour - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	20,20,1	10%	\$469.50

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Full Access - Stadium Field Only								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
8038	Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Competition Sport - Full Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,3,8,8.1,15	10%	\$946.00
8039	Sunshine Coast Stadium Field only - Competition Sport - Full Day - Regional Club	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,3,10,15	10%	\$590.00
General Hire - Catering								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11191	General Hire - Food and Beverage Corporate Catering - Per Person	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11427	Staff - Stadium - Per Hour - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	21	10%	POA
11048	Staff - Food and Beverage Service Staff - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	21	10%	POA
General Hire - Electricity								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11935	Lake Kawana - Distribution Board and leads per day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$150.00
8093	Lake Kawana - Access to 3 phase power	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	16	10%	\$80.00
8094	Lake Kawana - Distribution Board and leads per week	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	16	10%	\$435.00
General Hire - Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11574	Big Screen - up to 8 Hours - Commercial Advertising	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7	10%	POA
11575	Big Screen - up to 8 Hours - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7	10%	POA
11576	Big Screen - up to 8 Hours - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8	10%	\$2,640.00
11577	Big Screen Operator - Hourly - Weekday	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$79.00
11578	Big Screen Operator - Hourly - Weekend	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$101.00
11579	Big Screen - Design Fees - Hourly - Weekday	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$79.00
11580	Big Screen - Design Fees - Hourly - Weekend	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$101.00
11660	General Hire - Marquee 3m x 3m - per day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3	10%	\$87.00
11661	General Hire - Marquee 3m x 6m - per day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3	10%	\$200.00
10062	General Hire - Dry Bar Events - Per Bar Per Day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	15	10%	\$10.00
11134	Portable TV - Per Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$147.00
11274	General Hire - Portable TV - Half Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$82.00
8120	General Hire - Chairs - per chair per day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3	10%	\$3.40
8119	General Hire - Folding Table - per table per Day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3	10%	\$10.00
9071	General Hire - Audio Set Up - Per Day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11285	Production Package	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
8121	General Hire - Fencing Hire - per metre per day depends on height, length & construction required	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3	10%	POA
11426	General Hire - Portable Toilet Hire (Accessible) - Per Day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3	10%	POA
8122	General Hire - Portable Toilet Hire - Per Day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3	10%	POA
11137	General Hire - Portaloo Pump Out Per Day Per Toilet	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3	10%	POA
11138	General Hire - Radios - Per Radio Per Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3	10%	\$24.10

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General Hire - Other Services								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
8129	General Hire - Ancillary Service & Equipment	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	22	10%	POA
11045	Fields - Field Markings - beyond standard markings - Per Field	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	2,6	10%	POA
General Hire - Waste & Cleaning								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
8066	All KSP Fields - Waste Levy - Per Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	2,15,15.1	10%	\$120.50
8115	General Hire - 240L Recycle Bin - Per Bin Per Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	3	10%	\$42.00
8114	General Hire - 240L Waste Bin - Per Bin Per Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	3	10%	\$49.00
8117	General Hire - 3m Recycle Bin - Per Bin Per Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$195.00
8116	General Hire - 3m Waste Bin - Per Bin Per Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$290.00
8126	General Hire - Field Sweeper - Per Clean - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	2	10%	\$1,050.00
8118	Staff - Cleaner - Per Hour - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	14	10%	POA
Gym & Personal Training								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
10059	All KSP Fields - Personal Training - Per Hour - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,7,7.1,18,18.1	10%	\$60.00
8062	All KSP Fields - Personal Training - Per Hour - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,8,8.1,18,18.1	10%	\$30.00
10060	All KSP Fields - Personal Training - Per Hour - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,9,18,18.1,24	10%	POA
8111	Gymnasium - Per Hour - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7,7.1,15	10%	\$120.50
8112	Gymnasium - Per Hour - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8,8.1,15	10%	\$80.00
8113	Gymnasium - Per Hour - User Group	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9	10%	\$43.50
Lake Facilities - Other Lake Areas								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
8084	Lake Kawana - Eastern Foreshore - Full Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,7,7.1,16,15	10%	POA
8085	Lake Kawana - Eastern Foreshore - Full Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,8,8.1,16,15	10%	\$733.00
8086	Lake Kawana - Eastern Foreshore - Full Day - User Group	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,9,16,15	10%	\$367.00
11055	Lake Kawana - Eastern Foreshore - Half Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,8,8.1,15	10%	\$367.00
10010	Lake Kawana - Finish Tower (Event Use Only) - Per Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	16,15	10%	\$114.00
8090	Lake Kawana - Foreshore BBQ Areas - Half Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,7,7.1,16,17.15	10%	\$820.00
8091	Lake Kawana - Foreshore BBQ Areas - Half Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,8,8.1,16,17.15	10%	\$410.00
8092	Lake Kawana - Foreshore BBQ Areas - Half Day - User Group	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,9,16,17,15	10%	\$205.00
8083	Lake Kawana - Pontoon Hire - Per Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	5,16,15	10%	POA

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8081	Lake Kawana - Pontoon Set Up or Removal - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	5,8,8.1,16	10%	POA
8082	Lake Kawana - Pontoon Mid Event Reposition- All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	5,16	10%	POA
11044	Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Annual - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9,15,17,24	10%	\$499.00
9073	Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Full Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7,7.1,17	10%	\$336.00
9074	Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Full Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8,8.1,17	10%	\$167.00
9075	Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Full Day - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	17,24	10%	POA
11038	Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Half Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,7,7.1,7,15,17	10%	\$160.00
11039	Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Half Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,8,8.1,15,17	10%	\$80.00
11040	Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Half Day - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,9,15,17,24	10%	POA
11041	Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Hourly - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7,7.1,15,17	10%	\$51.00
11042	Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Hourly - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8,8.1,15,17	10%	\$25.50
11043	Lake Entry Cove - General Use - Hourly - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9,15,17,24	10%	POA

Lake Facilities - Sport Competition

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
8076	Lake Kawana (incl Eastern Foreshore, Excl lake) - Bump In/Out - Full Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,7,7.1,16	10%	\$733.00
8077	Lake Kawana (incl Eastern Foreshore, Excl lake) - Bump In/Out - Full Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,8,8.1,16	10%	\$367.00
10072	Lake Kawana (incl Eastern Foreshore, Excl lake) - Bump In/Out - Full Day - User Group	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	16	10%	POA
8070	Lake Kawana 1km Course - Competition Sport - Full Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,7,7.1,16,15	10%	POA
8071	Lake Kawana 1km Course - Competition Sport - Full Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,8,8.1,16,15	10%	\$1,388.00
8072	Lake Kawana 1km Course - Competition Sport - Full Day - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,9,16,15,24	10%	\$733.00
10066	Lake Kawana 1km Course - Sport Event - Half Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,7,7.1,16,15	10%	POA
10067	Lake Kawana 1km course - Sport Event - Half Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,8,8.1,16,15	10%	\$733.00
10068	Lake Kawana 1km course - Sport Event - Half Day - User Group	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,9,16,15	10%	\$367.00
8073	Lake Kawana 500m Course - Competition Sport - Full Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,7,7.1,16,15	10%	POA
8074	Lake Kawana 500m Course - Competition Sport - Full Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,8,8.1,16,15	10%	\$733.00
8075	Lake Kawana 500m Course - Competition Sport - Full Day - Schools, Regional, Junior & Senior User Groups	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,16,24	10%	\$367.00
10069	Lake Kawana 500m course - Competition Sport - Half Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,7,7.1,16,15	10%	POA
10071	Lake Kawana 500m course - Competition Sport - Half Day - User Group	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,9,16,15	10%	\$185.00
10070	Lake Kawana 500m course - Sport - Competition - Half Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,8,8.1,16,15	10%	\$367.00

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Lake Facilities - Sport Training								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
8078	Lake Kawana - Sport Training - Per Hour - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7,7.1,16,18,18.1	10%	\$51.00
8079	Lake Kawana - Sport Training - Per Hour - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7,8.1,16,18,18.1	10%	\$26.50
8080	Lake Kawana - Sport Training - Per Hour - User Group	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	9,16,18,18.1	10%	\$12.60
Rooms & Facilities								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11507	Full Stadium Facility (max. 10 hours) 6:00am to 10:00pm - without field usage	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,3,8,8.1,15,23	10%	\$2,496.00
11564	Car Park 1, 2 - Commercial - Full Day (max. 10 hours) 6:00am to 10:00pm	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7	10%	POA
11565	Car Park 1, 2 - Community - Full Day (max. 10 hours) 6:00am to 10:00pm	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8	10%	\$997.00
11566	Car Park 1, 2 - Commercial - Half Day (max. 5 hours) 6:00am to 10:00pm	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7	10%	POA
11567	Car Park 1, 2 - Community - Half Day (max. 5 hours) 6:00am to 10:00pm	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8	10%	\$499.00
11568	Car Park 1, 2 - Commercial - Hourly	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7	10%	POA
11569	Car Park 1, 2 - Community - Hourly	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8	10%	\$58.00
11570	Stadium - Corporate Lounge - Hourly - Commercial (After Hours)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7	10%	\$58.00
11571	Stadium - Corporate Lounge - Hourly - Community (After Hours Meetings)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8	10%	\$32.00
11581	Club - Change Rooms - Per Hour - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8,15,15.1	10%	\$26.50
11820	Club - Change Rooms - Per Hour - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7,7.1,15	10%	POA
8108	Stadium - Change Rooms - Per Hour - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7,7.1,15,15.1	10%	\$72.00
8109	Stadium - Change Rooms - Per Hour - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8,8.1,15,15.1	10%	\$37.00
8095	Stadium - Corporate Lounge - Full Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,7,7.1,15,15.1	10%	\$453.00
8096	Stadium - Corporate Lounge - Full Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,8,8.1,15,15.1	10%	\$224.00
8097	Stadium - Corporate Lounge - Half Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,7,7.1,15,15.1	10%	\$224.00
8098	Stadium - Corporate Lounge - Half Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,8,8.1,15,15.1	10%	\$114.00
11052	Stadium - Foyer - Full Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,7,7.1,15	10%	\$615.00
11053	Stadium - Foyer - Full Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	3,8,8.1,15,15.1	10%	\$308.00
11050	Stadium - Foyer - Half Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,7,7.1,15,15.1	10%	\$308.00
11051	Stadium - Foyer - Half Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,8,8.1,15,15.1	10%	\$154.00
11275	Lake Kawana - Finish Tower - Full Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7	10%	\$172.00
11276	Lake Kawana - Finish Tower - Full Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8	10%	\$114.00
11277	Lake Kawana - Finish Tower - Half Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7	10%	\$102.50
11278	Lake Kawana - Finish Tower - Half Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8	10%	\$69.00
8110	Stadium - Toilet Hire - Full Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,14,14.1	10%	\$528.00
11139	Stadium - Toilet Hire - Half Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,14,14.1	10%	\$327.00

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11270	KSP - Northern Block Toilet Hire - Full Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,14,14.1	10%	\$413.00
11271	KSP - Eastern Block Toilet Hire - Full Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,14,14.1	10%	\$413.00
11272	KSP - Eastern Block Toilet Hire - Half Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,14,14.1	10%	\$258.00
11273	KSP - Northern Block Toilet Hire - Half Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,14,14.1	10%	\$258.00
11136	Storage (Outside) - General Use - Annual - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$1,222.00
9072	Storage Shed - General Use - Annual - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$1,933.00
8065	Western Precinct - Club House Hire - Per Day - All Users	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	15	10%	POA

Sundry Charges

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11135	General Hire - Car Parking within precinct - per visit - Commercial Event	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7,7.1	10%	\$11.00
8128	General Hire - Car Parking within precinct - per visit - Community Event	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8.8.1	10%	\$6.00
8134	Merchandising – % Commission on gross sales (includes GST)	C	262(3)(c)		Administration		10%	POA
11058	Vendor Site Fee - per 3x3m incl power - Per Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	4,7,15,15.1	10%	POA
11057	Vendor Site Fee - over 3x3m incl power - Per Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	2,8,8.1,15,15.1	10%	POA
11056	Vendor Site Fee - per 3x3m incl power - Per Day - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	8,8,8.1,15,15.1	10%	POA
8130	Booking Fee - Box Office Services - Full Day - Commercial	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee	7	10%	POA
8133	Booking Fee - Complimentary tickets - per ticket	C	262(3)(c)		Administration		10%	POA
8131	Booking Fee - Event Build one off fee	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8136	Booking Fee - Online booking fee - per transaction	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
8135	Booking Fee - Phone booking fee - per transaction (outside charge to customer)	C	262(3)(c)		Administration		10%	POA
8132	Booking Fee - Ticket Booking Fee per ticket sold	C	262(3)(c)		Administration Fee		10%	POA

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Regulation								
Animals								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
7541	Reciprocal Registration - dog or cat currently registered with any other local government with application made to transfer registration to Sunshine Coast Council within 14 days of taking residence	CR	97 (2)(a)	AMA 2008, s.46(b)(i) & 57(2)(b)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$0.00
6424	Puppy - up to 6 months of age	CR	97 (2)(a)	AMA 2008, s.46(b)(i) & 57(2)(b)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$0.00
4098	Guide, Hearing or Assistance dogs	CR	97 (2)(a)	AMA 2008, s.46(b)(i) & 57(2)(b)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$0.00
9014	Desexed cat or dog with microchip (PPID) – adopted from SCARS, 4Paws or RSPCA (Initial registration only)	CR	97 (2)(a)	AMA 2008 s.46(b)(i) & 57(2)(b)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$0.00
6393	Desexed dog with microchip (PPID) – owned by a pensioner (applies where dog registered prior to 30 June 2025)	CR	97 (2)(a)	AMA 2008, s.46(b)(i) & 57(2)(b)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$0.00
4094	Desexed dog - owned by a pensioner	CR	97 (2)(a)	AMA 2008, s.46(b)(i) & 57(2)(b)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$15.00
4093	Desexed dog	CR	97 (2)(a)	AMA 2008, s.46(b)(i) & 57(2)(b)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$30.00
6773	Non desexed dog - owned by a member of Dogs Queensland or similar state or national organisation with Breeder Identification Number (BIN)	CR	97 (2)(a)	AMA 2008, s.46(b)(i) & 57(2)(b)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$100.00
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	\$161.00
4095	Non desexed dog	CR	97 (2)(a)	AMA 2008, s.46(b)(i) & 57(2)(b)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$191.00
6905	Regulated dog - declared dangerous dog - registration fee	CR	97 (2)(a)	AMA 2008, s.72 & Sch 1	Registration Fee		N/A	\$612.00
8402	Regulated dog - declared menacing dog - registration fee	CR	97 (2)(a)	AMA 2008, s.72 & Sch 1	Registration Fee		N/A	\$612.00
8403	Regulated dog - declared restricted dog - registration fee (existing restricted dogs only)	CR	97 (2)(a)	AMA 2008, s.72 & Sch 1	Registration Fee		N/A	\$612.00
11011	Regulated dog - declared menacing dog – desexed registration fee	CR	97 (2)(a)	AMA 2008, s.52(2)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$470.00
11000	Regulated Dog - Initial registration of a menacing / dangerous dog following declaration of a registered dog - Prorata fees apply.	CR	97 (2)(a)	AMA 2008, s.72 & Sch 1	Registration Fee		N/A	\$0.00
11121	Replacement regulated dog collar for a dangerous / menacing dog	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$50.00
8401	Kitten - under 6 months of age	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL2 2011 s.34 (2)(b)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$0.00
9013	Lifetime registration for desexed and microchipped cat	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL 2 2011 s.4D(b)(i)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$109.00
6395	Desexed cat with a microchip (PPID) - owned by a pensioner (applies where cat registered prior to 30 June 2025)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL 2 2011 s. 4D(b)(i)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$0.00
6397	Desexed cat - owned by a pensioner	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL 2 2011 s. 4D(b)(i)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$15.00
6396	Desexed cat	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL 2 2011 s. 4D(b)(i)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$30.00
6774	Non desexed cat - owned by a member of Qld Feline Association or similar state or national organisation	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL2 2011 s. 4D(b)(i)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$100.00
6399	Non desexed cat - owned by a pensioner	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL 2 2011 s. 4D(b)(i)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$161.00
6398	Non desexed cat	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL 2 2011 s. 4D(b)(i)	Registration Fee		N/A	\$191.00
4112	Veterinary care - Livestock/Poultry/Dogs/Cats - Actual Cost - Price on Application	CR	97 (2)(d)	LL2 2011 s. 34 (2)(b)	Impound Fee		N/A	POA
4106	Owned dog surrendered	C	262(3)(c)	LL 2 2011 s.26 (1)(f)	Service Fee		10%	\$107.00
11780	Owned dog surrendered – extraordinary circumstances including housing stress and financial hardship or other compassionate reasons	C	262(3)(c)	LL 2 2011 s.26 (1)(f)	Service Fee		10%	\$0.00
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
8404	Owned cat surrendered	C	262(3)(c)	LL 2 2011 s.26 (1)(f)	Service Fee		10%	\$107.00
8411	Impound fee - First impound for a registered dog (does not include regulated dogs) - Truck release	CR	97 (2)(d)	LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b)	Impound Fee		N/A	\$0.00
11118	Owned poultry or bird/s surrendered (up to 3 birds)	C	262(3)(c)	LL 2 2011 s.26 (1)(f)	Service Fee		10%	\$10.00
11425	Impound fee - Impound for a regulated dog - Release from Pound	CR	97 (2)(d)	LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b)	Impound Fee		N/A	\$300.00
4116	Impound fee - First impound for a registered dog (does not include regulated dogs) - Release from Pound	CR	97 (2)(d)	LL 2 2011 s. 34 (2)(b)	Impound Fee		N/A	\$0.00
11119	Owned livestock surrendered	C	262(3)(c)	LL 2 2011 s.26 (1)(f)	Service Fee		10%	\$0.00
7689	Impound fee - Impound for an unregistered dog or second or subsequent impounds for registered dog - Release from Pound	CR	97 (2)(d)	LL2 2011 s.34 (2)(b)	Impound Fee		N/A	\$185.00
8412	Impound fee - First impound for a registered cat - Truck release	CR	97 (2)(d)	LL 2 2011 s.34 (2)(b)	Impound Fee		N/A	\$0.00

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8410	Impound fee - First impound for a registered cat - Release from Pound	CR	97 (2)(d)	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	\$185.00
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	\$152.00
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	\$52.00
8405	Daily boarding and handling - cat - per overnight stay per animal	CR	97 (2)(d)	LL2 2011 s.34 (2)(b)	Impound Fee		N/A	\$52.00
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	\$36.00
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	\$46.00
7544	Daily boarding and handling - 7 or more poultry or birds - per overnight stay	CR	97 (2)(d)	LL2 2011 s.34 (2)(b)	Impound Fee		N/A	\$168.00
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	\$250.00
8407	Keeping more than the prescribed number of restricted dogs (application fee) - to keep 1 or more restricted dogs over the age of 3 months on a property (for existing restricted dogs only).	CR	97 (2)(a)	AMA 2008, s.83(c)	Application Fees		N/A	\$250.00
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 property	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 2011 s.8(2)(c)	Application Fees		N/A	\$250.00
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 property smaller than 800 square metres in size	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 2011 s.8(2)(c)	Application Fees		N/A	\$250.00
8409	Keeping more than the prescribed number of rooster, guinea fowl or peacock (application fee) - to keep a rooster, guinea fowl or peacock on a property that is less than 8001 square metres in size	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 2011 s.8(2)(c)	Application Fees		N/A	\$250.00
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	POA
9018	Keeping more than the prescribed number of restricted dogs (renewal fee) - to keep 1 or more restricted dogs over the age of 3 months on a property (existing restricted dogs only).	CR	97 (2)(a)	AMA 2008, s.83(c)	Application Fees		N/A	\$80.00
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
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 property smaller than 800 square metres in size	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 2011 s. 8(2)(c)	Application Fees		N/A	\$0.00
9021	Keeping more than the prescribed number of rooster, guinea fowl or peacock (renewal fee) - to keep a rooster, guinea fowl or peacock on a property that is less than 8001 square metres in size	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 2011 s. 8(2)(c)	Application Fees		N/A	\$0.00
10041	Microchip a cat or dog	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 s.262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$70.00
10042	Microchip a registered cat or dog at an event to promote responsible pet ownership (animals can be registered on the day of the event)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009 s.262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	POA
11120	Hire of a cat cage for a 14 day period	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Hire Fee		10%	POA

Community Leasing

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6666	Annual lease, licence, permit to occupy or management agreement fee - with liquor and/or gaming licence	CR	97 (2)(a)		Licence Fee		10%	POA
11443	Annual lease, licence, permit to occupy or management agreement fee - one (1) unit as per Policy	CR	97 (2)(a)	Local Law No. 1 (Administrator	Licence Fee		10%	\$931.00
11534	Annual lease, licence, permit to occupy or management agreement fee - Storage Shed	CR	97 (2)(a)		Licence Fee		10%	POA
11633	Community Garden Group occupying Council land (with Infrastructure)	CR	97 (2)(a)		Licence Fee		10%	POA

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Healthy Places								
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4001	Accommodation Park - Caravan Parks/ Camping Grounds/ Relocatable Home Parks - Application for licence fee	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Administration) 2011, s8 8	Licence Fee		N/A	\$147.00
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) 2011, s8 8	Licence Fee		N/A	\$366.00
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) 2011, s8 8	Licence Fee		N/A	\$5.50
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) 2011, s8 8	Licence Fee		N/A	\$17.20
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) 2011, s14	Licence Fee		N/A	\$5.70
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) 2011, s14	Licence Fee		N/A	\$621.00
4007	Accommodation Park - Caravan Parks/ Camping Grounds/ Relocatable Home Parks - Transfer of licence fee	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Administration) 2011, s15	Licence Fee		N/A	\$147.00
3686	Temporary Home - Application for licence fee	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Administration) 2011, s8 8	Licence Fee		N/A	\$587.00
7539	Temporary Home - Reapplication of licence fee	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Administration) 2011, s14	Licence Fee		N/A	\$439.00
3687	Temporary Home - Transfer of licence fee	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Administration) 2011, s15	Licence Fee		N/A	\$147.00
11535	Temporary Home - Application for licence fee - extraordinary circumstances including housing stress and financial hardship or other compassionate reasons	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Administration) 2011, s8 8	Licence Fee	34	N/A	\$0.00
11536	Temporary Home – Reapplication for licence fee – extraordinary circumstances including housing stress and financial hardship or other compassionate reasons	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Administration) 2011, s14	Licence Fee	34	N/A	\$0.00
6617	Food Business - Plan assessment and fit out inspections fee (for proposed new food premises or for structural changes to existing food premises)	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 32	N/A	\$752.00
6874	Food Business - Amendment of existing licence without alterations to the premises fee (No cost for first amended licence issued within the term of the licence.)	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4	N/A	\$88.00
6619	Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Multiple food preparation areas	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 10, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$1,289.00
6622	Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Childcare centre	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 15, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$647.00
6623	Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Takeaway food bar	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 18, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$647.00
6624	Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Bakery	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 19, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$647.00
6625	Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Eating Establishment	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 17, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$647.00
6626	Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Off-site catering	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 16, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$647.00
11530	Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - On-site catering	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$647.00

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11531	Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Private Hospital	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 10, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$647.00
11532	Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Aged Care Facility	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 10, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$647.00
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	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 23, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$647.00
6628	Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Retail food shop	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 20, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$424.00
6629	Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Bed and Breakfast	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 22, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$424.00
6631	Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Manufacturer	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 11, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$424.00
6632	Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Annual temporary food premises	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 25, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$424.00
7697	Food Business - Licence fee - Assessment of application and plans and issuing of licence - Event temporary food premises - 1 off event - a maximum of 4 days	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 29, 30, 32	N/A	\$147.00
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	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 21, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$257.00
6633	Food Business - Issue or renewal of licence fee - Potable water carrier	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 24, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$172.00
4162	Food Business - Restoration fee	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee		N/A	\$147.00
4164	Food Business - Replacement Licence Certificate - second request issued by mail in the term of the licence (No cost for first request issued by mail or licences that are permitted to be issued via email.)	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s85	Licence Fee		N/A	\$98.00
4735	Food Safety Program - Application for accreditation	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31 & s102	Licence Fee		N/A	\$685.00
6635	Food Safety Program - Compliance audit - per hour	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4	10%	\$230.00
6636	Food Safety Program - Assessment or amendment to Accredited Food Safety Program	CR	97 (2)(a)	Food Act 2006, s31, s102, s111	Application Fees	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 32	N/A	\$228.00
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	\$197.00
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	\$230.00
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	\$296.00
6662	Personal Appearance Services - Application for licence fee	CR	97 (2)(a)	PH(ICPAS)2003, s9, s30 & s58	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$543.00
4144	Personal Appearance Services - Amendment of licence fee	CR	97 (2)(a)	PH(ICPAS)2003, s9, s47 & s58	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4	N/A	\$435.00
4141	Personal Appearance Services - Plan assessment and onsite inspections	CR	97 (2)(a)	PH(ICPAS)2003, s9, 30 & s58	Licence Fee	1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$543.00

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4142	Personal Appearance Services - Renewal of licence fee	CR	97 (2)(a)	PH(ICPAS)2003, s9, s44 & s58 Licence Fee		1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 28, 30, 32	N/A	\$543.00
4143	Personal Appearance Services - Transfer of licence fee	CR	97 (2)(a)	PH(ICPAS)2003, s9, s49 & s58 Licence Fee		1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4	N/A	\$147.00
3903	Personal Appearance Services - Inspection of personal appearance services premises to ensure compliance with legislative requirements - Each initial inspection	CR	97 (2)(a)	PH(ICPAS)2003, s9 & s105	Service Fee		N/A	\$353.00
6663	Invasive Biosecurity Matter - Property inspection fee- private property search for restricted and prohibited invasive biosecurity matter under the Biosecurity Act 2014 - per property	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Inspection Fee		10%	\$628.00
3844	Invasive Biosecurity Matter - Clearing of property by contractor where recipient fails to comply with biosecurity order (per property) - Administration Fee (Plus contractor's cost)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c), BQ Act : Service Fee			10%	\$366.00
9216	Invasive Biosecurity Matter - Clearing of property by contractor where recipient fails to comply with biosecurity order (per property) - Contractor Fee (plus Administration fee)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c), BQ Act : Service Fee			10%	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)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c), BQ Act : Service Fee			10%	\$186.00
4166	Provision of training to external groups, organisations etc - Each hour (Minimum 2 hours)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$230.00
6664	Full Health Search - single licence - 'Property Business Licence Search Fee (includes records search, inspection and written report for Food Businesses, Environmental Authorities, Personal appearance services or Accommodation Parks)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Inspection Fee		10%	\$628.00
7536	Full Health Search fee-multiple licences for one business and location-(records ,inspection, written report of licensed Food Businesses, Environmental Authorities, Personal Appearance Services & Accommodation Parks)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Inspection Fee		10%	\$854.00
7537	Records Only Health Search - Business Licence Search Fee - per property (includes records search and report Food Businesses, Environmental Authorities, Personal Appearance Services or Accommodation Parks)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	\$190.00
7708	Environmental Authority - Amendment - application fee	CR	97 (2)(a)	Env Prot Reg 2019, sch15, Env Registration Fee			N/A	\$346.00
6647	Environmental Authority - Annual fee - Surface coating: anodising, electroplating, enamelling or galvanising, using 1 to 100 tonnes of surface coating materials in a year	CR	97 (2)(a)	Env Prot Reg 2019, s133, s156 Registration Fee		1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4	N/A	\$549.00
6639	Environmental Authority - Annual Fee - Asphalt manufacturing - manufacturing more than 1000 tonnes of asphalt in a year	CR	97 (2)(a)	Env Prot Reg 2019, s133, s156 Registration Fee		1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4	N/A	\$891.00
6641	Environmental Authority - Annual Fee - Boat maintenance or repair - – Operating on a commercial basis a boat maintenance or repair facility for maintaining or repairing hulls, superstructure or mechanical components of boats and seaplanes	CR	97 (2)(a)	Env Prot Reg 2019, s133, s156 Registration Fee		1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 31	N/A	\$549.00
6650	Environmental Authority - Annual fee - Plastic Product Manufacturing -Manufacturing, in year, a total of 50 tonnes or more of plastic products, other than foam, composite plastics or rigid fibre-reinforced plastics	CR	97 (2)(a)	Env Prot Reg 2019, s133, s156 Registration Fee		1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4	N/A	\$549.00
6658	Environmental Authority - Annual fee - Metal forming - Hot forming a total of 10 000 tonne or more of metal in a year	CR	97 (2)(a)	Env Prot Reg 2019, s133, s156 Registration Fee		1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4	N/A	\$259.00
6657	Environmental Authority - Annual fee - Plastic product manufacturing - 5 tonne or more of foam, composite plastics or rigid fibre-reinforced plastics in a year	CR	97 (2)(a)	Env Prot Reg 2019, s133, s156 Registration Fee		1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4	N/A	\$259.00
7709	Environmental Authority - Application to change environmental authority (other than a minor change) - application fee	CR	97 (2)(a)	Env Prot Reg 2019, sch15, Env Application Fees			N/A	\$358.00
6661	Environmental Authority - Transfer fee	CR	97 (2)(a)	Env Prot Act 1994 s253(f), Env Application Fees		1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4	N/A	\$143.00
3829	Environmental authority - Late Fee - Late payment of an annual fee	CR	97 (2)(a)	Env Prot Reg 2019, s177, sch1 Application Fees			N/A	\$143.00
3842	Transitional Environmental Program - Prepare a draft program (Costs include administration costs, officer costs and external consultancy where required)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c)	Service Fee		10%	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)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c), EP Reg Application Fees			10%	POA
3837	Transitional Environmental Program - Annual Return monitoring assessment fee (costs include admin/officer, analysis and external consultancy where required)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c), EP Reg Service Fee			10%	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)	C	262(3)(c)	LGA 2009, s262(3)(c), EP Reg Service Fee			10%	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)	LL1 (Administration) 2011, s8 & Permit Fee			N/A	\$406.00
11268	Operation of an amplified music venue within a special entertainment precinct - application for a permit to carry out prescribed activity - 5 year permit - Issue or renewal of permit	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Administration) 2011, s8, & Permit Fee		33	N/A	\$406.00

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Land Management								
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11736	Annual Fee - Deed of Encroachment (minimum charge)	C	97 (2)(a)		Rental Fee		10%	\$282.00
Parking								
Birtinya								
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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)	C	262(3)(c)	TORUM Act 1995 s101(2)(b)	Parking Fee		10%	\$2.00
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)	C	262(3)(c)	TORUM Act 1995 s101(2)(b)	Parking Fee		10%	\$4.00
Caloundra								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
3769	Parking fee for a place or traffic area for a specified time as designated by Council - Caloundra (Fee per hour)	C	262(3)(c)	TORUM Act 1995 s101(2)(b)	Parking Fee		10%	\$2.00
Maroochydore								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11864	Parking fee for a place or traffic area for a specified time as designated by Council - Maroochydore PDA outdoor car parking (2hrs of parking, capped at \$8.00/day)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$6.00
11863	Parking fee for a place or traffic area for a specified time as designated by Council - Maroochydore PDA outdoor car parking (3hrs of parking, capped at \$8.00/day)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$7.00
11852	Parking fee for a place or traffic area for a specified time as designated by Council - Maroochydore PDA outdoor car parking (4hrs or more of parking, capped at \$8.00/day)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$8.00
11381	Parking fee for a place or traffic area for a specified time as designated by Council - Maroochydore PDA outdoor car parking (1hr of parking, capped at \$8.00/day)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$3.50
11636	Parking Fee - Lightning Lane ParkNGo multi-deck car park (Multi-Storey facility) (First 1 hour free - 2hrs of parking - capped at \$15.00/day)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$4.00
11862	Parking Fee - Lightning Lane ParkNGo multi-deck car park (Multi-Storey facility) (First 1 hour free - 3hrs of parking - capped at \$15.00/day)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$7.00
11861	Parking Fee - Lightning Lane ParkNGo multi-deck car park (Multi-Storey facility) (First 1 hour free - 4hrs of parking - capped at \$15.00/day)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$10.00
11860	Parking Fee - Lightning Lane ParkNGo multi-deck car park (Multi-Storey facility) (First 1 hour free - 5hrs of parking - capped at \$15.00/day)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$13.00
11851	Parking Fee - Lightning Lane ParkNGo multi-deck car park (Multi-Storey facility) (First 1 hour free - 6hrs or more of parking - capped at \$15.00/day)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$15.00
11858	Parking Fee for ParknGo Lightning Lane (Multi-Storey facility) Monthly (unreserved) (capped at \$410)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$410.00
11857	Parking Fee for ParknGo Lightning Lane (Multi-Storey facility) Monthly commuter (unreserved) (capped at \$225)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$225.00

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11840	Parking Fee for ParknGo Lightning Lane (Multi-Storey facility) Yearly commuter (unreserved) (capped at \$2,400)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$2,400.00
11856	Parking Fee for ParknGo Lightning Lane (Multi-Storey facility) Lockers (4hrs capped at 24hrs)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$3.00
11855	Parking Fee for ParknGo Lightning Lane (Multi-Storey facility) Lockers (8hrs capped at 24hrs)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$5.00
11854	Parking Fee for ParknGo Lightning Lane (Multi-Storey facility) Lockers (12hrs capped at 24hrs)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$7.50
11853	Parking Fee for ParknGo Lightning Lane (Multi-Storey facility) Lockers (24hrs capped at 24hrs)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$10.00

Mooloolaba

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11859	Parking Fee for ParknGo Mooloolaba Central (Multi-Storey facility) Monthly commuter (unreserved) (capped at \$225)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$225.00
11839	Parking Fee for ParknGo Mooloolaba Central (Multi-Storey facility) Yearly commuter (unreserved) (capped at \$2,400)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$2,400.00
11375	Parking Fee for ParknGo Mooloolaba Central (Multi-Storey facility) (First 4 hours free fee per hour thereafter capped at \$20.00/day)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$5.00
11379	Parking Fee for ParknGo Mooloolaba Central (Multi-Storey facility) Monthly (unreserved) (capped at \$380)	C	262(3)(c)		Parking Fee		10%	\$380.00

Sunshine Coast

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
8013	Application and Renewal Fee - Commercial Vehicle Identification Label	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees		N/A	\$92.00
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	\$92.00
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		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
3770	Application and Renewal Fee - Prepaid Parking Permit (Metered Bay Caloundra CBD only)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees		N/A	\$96.00
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	\$26.00
8011	Application and Renewal Fee - Works Zone Parking Permit	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees		N/A	\$92.00
3776	Replacement Label - Parking Permit (second or subsequent replacement)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	13	N/A	\$60.00

Parks & Gardens

Vehicle Access

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6916	Vehicle Access Open Space - Application for a permit - Construction access Type 1-3	CR	97 (2)(a)		Permit Fee		N/A	\$227.50
6917	Vehicle Access Open Space - Bond - Construction Access Type 1	CR	97 (2)(a)		Bond		N/A	\$730.00
6918	Vehicle Access Open Space - Bond - Construction Access Type 2	CR	97 (2)(a)		Bond		N/A	\$3,188.00
6919	Vehicle Access Open Space - Bond - Construction Access Type 3	CR	97 (2)(a)		Bond		N/A	\$6,379.00
11249	Vehicle Access Open Space - Bond - Construction Access Type 4	CR	97 (2)(a)		Bond		N/A	POA

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Response Services								
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11416	Release of seized Goods and Appurtenances - each unit/item - Minimum Fee (or Actual Cost, whichever is greater) - collected by Contractor	CR	97 (2)(d)	LL1 2011 s. 28(4)	Impound Fee		N/A	POA
3623	Release of seized Goods and Appurtenances - each unit/item - Minimum Fee (or Actual Cost, whichever is greater) collected by officer	CR	97 (2)(d)	LL1 2011 s. 28(4)	Impound Fee		N/A	\$185.00
3627	Release of Impounded Vehicles / Boats and Trailers - each unit - Minimum Fee (or Actual Cost, whichever is greater)	CR	97 (2)(d)	TORUM Act 1995, S. 100	Impound Fee		N/A	\$640.00
9039	Storage of Impounded Vehicles / Boats and Trailers – each unit per week or part thereof	CR	97 (2)(d)	TORUM 1995, s.100	Impound Fee		N/A	POA
3677	Administration fee - Overgrown and unsightly allotments	C	262(3)(c)	LL 1 s.26 (2) & LGA 2009 s142	Service Fee		10%	\$210.00
3679	Clearing of overgrown and unsightly allotments - Clearing of allotment by contractor where owner fails to comply with notice - Each allotment - Contractor's cost	C	262(3)(c)	LL 1 s.26 (2) & LGA 2009 s142	Service Fee		10%	POA
3681	Administration - Vehicle Registration Search - to acquire vehicle owner details	C	262(3)(c)	SPER Act 1999 s.14(2)(a)	Service Fee		10%	POA
3682	Administration - SPER referral	C	262(3)(c)	SPER Act 1999 s. 33(1)	Service Fee		10%	POA
11157	Administration – Court fees	C	262(3)(c)	Justices Act 1886 s54(2)	Service Fee		10%	POA
Right to Information								
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430	Application under Right to Information Act 2009	CR	Not Applicab	RTI Act s.24	Application Fees	1	0	POA
425	Copying and access charges for application under Right to Information Act 2009	CR	Not Applicab	RTI Act s.57	Application Fees	1	0	POA
426	Time based processing charges for application under Right to Information Act 2009	CR	Not Applicab	RTI Act s.56	Application Fees	1	0	POA
10007	Annual Report - Copy of document	C	262(3)(c)		Administration		0	\$20.00
Roads								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
4819	Application fee - Works on a road or verge - Installing a gate or grid	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$106.00
4820	Application fee - Temporary works or interfering with a road or verge permit - Resident or Property Owner as applicant	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$236.00
4822	Application fee - Temporary works or interfering with a road or verge permit - Commercial applicant	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$650.00
11476	Rental fee (per square metre) Temporary works or interfering with a road or verge permit - Commercial applicant	C	262(3)(c)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Rental Fee	9, 11, 12, 14	10%	POA
11869	Amendment fee - Temporary works or interfering with a road or verge permit - Resident or Property Owner as applicant	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9,11, 12, 14,16	N/A	\$118.00
11867	Amendment fee - Temporary works or interfering with a road or verge permit - Commercial applicant	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9,11, 12, 14,16	N/A	\$325.00

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Use of Public Land and Operating a Business								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11382	Council insurance - Street Performance Permit	C	262(3)(c)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Service Fee	12	10%	\$73.00
678	Application fee - Street Performance	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$78.00
6389	Application fee - Street Performance (Youth only)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$39.00
9046	Renewal fee - Street Performance	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s14(1)(b) & s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$78.00
9047	Renewal fee - Street Performance (Youth only)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s14(1)(b) & s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$39.00
11091	Application or Renewal fee - Street Performance (Not for profit organisation only)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	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	7, 9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$229.00
8015	Application fee - Roadside Stall (Primary Producer only)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 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	7, 9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$62.00
9054	Renewal Fee - Roadside Stall (Primary Producers only)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s14(1)(b) & s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 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	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$328.00
9052	Assessment fee - High Impact Infrastructure on council-controlled land	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$1,050.00
11266	Application fee - Temporary placement of a shipping container	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$328.00
8028	Application fee - Street Stall (Not for profit organisation only)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 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	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$262.00
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	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$0.00
7704	Application fee - Variable Message Sign on public/private land	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$262.00
11255	Renewal fee - Movable Advertising Device on public/private land	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), S14(1)(b) & s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$128.00
4813	Application fee - Annual Beach Access Permit	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	8, 9, 11, 12	N/A	\$77.00
8022	Renewal fee - Annual Beach Access Permit	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s14(1)(b) & s42	Application Fees	8, 9, 11	N/A	\$77.00
11092	Application fee - Commemorative Memorial (public land)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$437.00
11093	Application fee - Commemorative Memorial (public land - Not for profit organisation)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$0.00
11101	Installation fee - Commemorative Memorial Tree (public land)	C	262(3)(c)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Service Fee	9, 11, 12, 14	10%	POA
11094	Installation fee - Commemorative Memorial (plaque, furniture or other memorial item - public land)	C	262(3)(c)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Service Fee	9, 11, 12, 14	10%	POA
11253	Application fee - Road Verge Activities	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$328.00
11254	Assessment fee - High Impact Road Verge Activities	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1(Admin), s8(2) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$1,050.00
11256	Renewal fee - Road Verge Activities	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1(Admin),s14(1)(b) & s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$128.00
4245	Permit Monitoring per Council Officer - Charge per hour or part thereof (Minimum charge of 4 hours)	C	262(3)(c)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Service Fee	14	10%	\$192.00
4473	Bond for approval issued under Local Law No. 1 (Administration) 2011	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42	Bond	14	N/A	POA
11779	Application Fee - Road Verge Activities (Property Owner or Resident as applicant)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	14	N/A	POA
6411	Application Fee - Low Use / Low Impact (Not for profit organisation only)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$0.00
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	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$206.00
7696	Application Fee - Low Use / Low Impact (other activities only)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$612.00
11115	Annual Fee - Low-use / Low-impact Commercial Use of Community Land (per square metre)	C	262(3)(c)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42	Rental Fee	1, 2, 6, 9, 11, 14	10%	\$37.00
11156	Annual Fee - Low-use / Low-impact Commercial Use of Community Land (per square metre) (Not for profit organisations only)	C	262(3)(c)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42	Rental Fee	1, 2, 6, 9, 11, 14	10%	\$0.00
7762	Renewal Fee - Low Use / Low Impact (Not for profit organisations only)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s14(1)(b) & s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$0.00
8018	Renewal Fee - Low Use / Low Impact (Commercial Fitness, Itinerant Food Vendors, Other Activities)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s14(1)(b) & s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$158.00
11424	Amendment fee - Low Use / Low Impact Permit and Footpath Trading Permit	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$153.00
11367	Application Fee - Footpath Trading (Outdoor Dining & Goods on Footpath) (Where existing plates are in place)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$153.00

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3689	Application Fee - Footpath Trading (Outdoor Dining & Goods on Footpath)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$605.00
9040	Annual Fee - Outdoor Dining (first 12 square metres or less of council-controlled land used)	C	262(3)(c)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42	Rental Fee	1, 2, 6, 9, 11, 14	10%	\$127.00
9041	Annual Fee - Outdoor Dining (per additional square metre above 12 square metres of council-controlled land used)	C	262(3)(c)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42	Rental Fee	1, 2, 6, 9, 11, 14	10%	\$127.00
9044	Renewal Fee - Footpath Trading (Outdoor Dining & Goods on Footpath)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s14(1)(b) & s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$173.00
9042	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) & s42	Rental Fee	1, 2, 6, 9, 11, 14	10%	\$127.00
9043	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), s8(2)(c) & s42	Rental Fee	1, 2, 6, 9, 11, 14	10%	\$127.00
7699	Application Fee - Temporary Event on public or private land	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$328.00
8024	Application Fee - Temporary Event on public or private land (Not for profit organisations, State Primary and Secondary Schools only)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$0.00
9048	Assessment Fee - High Impact Temporary Event on public or private land	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$1,050.00
8026	Application Fee - Regulated Activity (Not for profit organisations, State Primary and Secondary Schools only)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$0.00
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%	\$34.00
685	Electricity - Access Fee (not applicable for commemorative events)	C	262(3)(c)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42	Service Fee	14	10%	\$22.00
11257	Electricity Usage Charge (Major Event or ongoing regular use)	C	262(3)(c)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42	Service Fee	14	10%	POA
11477	Event preparation works / service requests (works/service requests relating to the staging of events and other commercial activities on Council-controlled land)	C	262(3)(c)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42	Service Fee	14	10%	POA
7706	Application Fee - Regulated Activity	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$328.00
9049	Assessment Fee - High Impact Regulated Activity	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$1,050.00
11640	Rental Fee - Regulated Activity (Commercial applicant only)	C	262(3)(c)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Permit Fee	9, 14	10%	POA
8029	Application Fee - Commercial Filming (Not for profit organisations only)	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$0.00
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	9, 10, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$0.00
7702	Application Fee - Commercial Filming	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 10, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$328.00
9050	Assessment Fee - High Impact Commercial Filming	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 10, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$136.00
11778	Rental Fee - Temporary event on public land (Commercial applicant only)	C	262(3)(c)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Permit Fee	9, 14	10%	POA
692	Application Fee Wedding and Formal Ceremonies	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$78.00
11478	Booking Fee – Weddings and Ceremonies	C	262(3)(c)	LL1(Admin), S8(2)(c) & s42	Service Fee	9, 11, 12, 14	10%	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	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$828.00
7711	Annual Fee - High-use / High-impact Commercial Use of Community Land Permit Fee (per square metre)	C	262(3)(c)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) & s42	Permit Fee	1,2,3,4,5,6, 9, 11, 14	10%	\$123.00
11479	Application Fee - Pop Up Commercial Use Activity	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9, 11, 12, 14	N/A	\$206.00
11480	Rental Fee - Pop Up Commercial Use Activity	C	262(3)(c)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Permit Fee	9, 14	10%	POA
11841	Renewal Fee - High-use / high-impact permits	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9,11, 12, 14,15	0	\$276.00
11868	Renewal Fee - Infrastructure on council-controlled land	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s14(1)(b) & s42	Application Fees	9,11, 12, 14,15	N/A	\$164.00
11866	Rental Fee - First Nations Cultural Tourism Permits	C	262(3)(c)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Permit Fee	9,11, 12, 14, 18	0	\$0.00
11865	Application Fee - First Nations Cultural Tourism Permits	CR	97 (2)(a)	LL1 (Admin), s8(2)(c) &s42	Application Fees	9,11, 12, 14,17	N/A	\$0.00

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Use of Public Space and Council Land - Strategic Property								
Caloundra								
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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	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$1,560.00
695	Non-Refundable Deposit to cover Council's costs and outlays for processing 'commercial' requests to use/access land owned or controlled by Council	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$2,094.00
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	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$2,094.00
Waterways - Caloundra								
Parrearra Navigational Lock								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
884	Parrearra Lock Access - Card Issue/ Annual Renewal Fee (pro-rata rates apply)	CR	97 (2)(a)		Application Fees	1	10%	\$180.00
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%	\$140.00
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%	\$72.00
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%	\$140.00
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%	\$234.00
Pelican North Navigational Lock								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11389	Pelican North Lock Access - Card Issue Fee (one off cost)	CR	97 (2)(a)		Application Fees		10%	\$72.00
11391	Pelican North Lock Access - Card and fob issue Fee (one off cost)	CR	97 (2)(a)		Application Fees		10%	\$180.00
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%	\$72.00
11392	Pelican North Lock Access - Charge for replacement fob (includes lost fob and faulty fob more than two years old).	CR	97 (2)(a)		Application Fees		10%	\$140.00
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%	\$234.00
Pelican South Navigational Lock								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11394	Pelican South Lock Access - Card Issue Fee (one off cost)	CR	97 (2)(a)		Application Fees		10%	\$72.00
11396	Pelican South Lock Access - Card and fob issue Fee (one off cost)	CR	97 (2)(a)		Application Fees		10%	\$180.00
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%	\$72.00
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%	\$140.00
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%	\$234.00

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Service

Asset Information - Spatial

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
6670	As constructed infrastructure map	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	\$41.00

Carrier Business

Duct Access Agreement

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11197	Duct or subduct access to another party from point A to point B for an agreed period	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	2	10%	POA
11198	Duct or subduct access from another party from point A to point B for an agreed period	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	2	10%	POA
11199	Duct or subduct swap of agreed distance/value identifying point A to point B segments for an agreed period	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	2	10%	POA

Facilities Access Agreement

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11193	Access to an international transmission room in the CLS of the designated area, power supply and rights agreed on rate PA for a specific period with process	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	POA
11194	Access to a rack for carrier interconnects in the CLS the City PoP at an agreed rate per month over specific period	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	POA
11192	Access to a rack for Internet Exchange Peering and Content Delivery Network purposes in the CLS City PoP at an agreed rate per month over specific period	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	POA
11195	Access to a rack for Data Centre and Software as a Service purposes in the CLS City PoP at an agreed rate per month over specific period	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	POA
11196	Access to Council Smart City facilities for Carrier or Internet of Things at an agreed rate for specific period	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	POA

Indefeasible Right of Use (IRU)

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11200	IRU to another party over nominated number of cores of fibre point A to point B for an agreed period	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	3	10%	POA
11201	IRU from another party over nominated numbers of cores of fibre point A to point B for an agreed period	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	3	10%	POA
11202	IRU Swap with another party over nominated number of cores of fibre point A to point B for an agreed period	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	3	10%	POA

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Forum/Event Participation								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11472	Community program/activity/event participation fee	C	262(3)(c)		Admission Fees		10%	POA
Land Management								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11731	Application fee for the assessment of temporary and/or permanent road closure and opening Applications	CR	97 (2)(a)		Application Fees		N/A	\$917.00
11732	Advertising for temporary and/or permanent road closure and openings	CR	97 (2)(a)		Administration Fee		10%	POA
11733	Application Fee for Easements over Council owned or managed land - Base Fee – Private/Development	CR	97 (2)(a)		Application Fees		N/A	\$2,818.00
11734	Application Fee for Easement over Council owned or managed land – Base Fee – Government/Public Utility	CR	97 (2)(a)		Application Fees		N/A	\$1,409.00
11735	Application Fee to Extinguish or amend Council easement	CR	97 (2)(a)		Application Fees		N/A	\$436.00
11737	Application Fee – Assessment and preparation of agreement for encroachments	CR	97 (2)(a)		Application Fees		10%	\$282.00
Legal Services								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
1247	Lease, licence, permits or management agreement - commercial operator - preparation of a new document	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	\$1,960.00
11482	Agreement for lease - commercial operator - preparation of a new document	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	\$1,000.00
1248	Preparation of lease - pontoons	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	\$930.00
11481	Pontoon agreement for lease - preparation of a new document	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	\$435.00
1250	Deed or agreement - preparation of new simple document or simple amendments to an existing document	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	\$735.00
11483	Lease - amendment, surrender, consent to assignment, consent to sublease or notice to remedy breach	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	\$750.00
11484	Easement - preparation, review, surrender or amendment	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	\$735.00
1251	Pontoons - consent to assignment, surrender or determination of pontoon lease	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	\$585.00
11485	Covenant - preparation, release or amendment	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	\$549.40
1252	Solicitor - hourly rate	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$410.00
1253	Paralegal / administrator - hourly rate	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$175.00
11203	Legal costs associated with the preparation of a new, or amendment to an existing Infrastructure Agreement (including novation, assignment or similar)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11842	Pontoons - breach letter where the pontoon lease is not transferred simultaneously with the land lot.	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$330.00

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Library Services								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11500	Interlibrary loan item recovery fee	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11501	Interlibrary loan lending fee	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11502	Sale of library bags	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	POA
11503	Sale of heritage calendars	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	POA
11551	Library Venues Booking Cancellation Fee	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11550	Library Venues Booking Cancellation Fee	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
7766	Book Club Annual Membership Fee (per club)	C	97 (2)(a)		Service Fee		10%	\$100.00
11287	Inter-Library Loan - Standard electronic delivery	CR	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11295	Inter-library Loans - Express electronic delivery	CR	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11296	Inter-library Loans - Express item delivery	CR	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11288	Inter-library Loans - Rush electronic delivery	CR	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11294	Inter-library Loans - Rush item delivery	CR	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11399	Inter-Library Loan - National Library of Australia photocopy/printing item	CR	97 (2)(a)		Merchandise		N/A	POA
4692	Inter-library Loans - Standard item delivery	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
7590	Local Studies - Provision of digital image - commercial use	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$46.64
7591	Local Studies - Provision of digital image - private use	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$20.00
4683	Lost / Damaged Item - damaged item	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
6693	Meeting Room Hire Charges (Standard use) - per day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$110.00
6692	Meeting Room Hire Charges (Standard use) - per half day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$54.00
6691	Meeting Room Hire Charges (Standard use) - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$21.00
11401	Podcast Studio Hire Charges [Standard] - per 1 hour [minimum 2 hour hire]	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		N/A	\$50.00
4686	Photocopying/printing in Library - per A3 black & white copy	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$0.50
6761	Photocopying/printing in Library - per A3 colour copy	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$2.00
4694	Photocopying/printing in Library - per A4 black & white copy	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$0.20
4678	Photocopying/printing in Library - per A4 colour copy	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$1.00
7592	Retail Products	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	POA
7549	Sale of Artwork	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	POA
7547	Sale of On-Line Merchandise	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	POA
7548	Sale of Publications	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	POA
Beerwah Hall								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
9036	BCH Bond - Regular	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$250.00
9037	BCH Bond - Casual	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$400.00
9038	BCH Bond - High-risk	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$1,500.00
11548	BCH Damage during hire	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA

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A: Community								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
6070	Beerwah Hall - Community per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$34.00
B: Regular								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
6058	Beerwah Hall - Regular per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$42.55
C: Commercial								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
9031	Beerwah Hall - Standard per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$87.40
Beerwah Meeting Place								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11497	BMP Cleaning	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11498	BMP Security	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11499	BMP Bond	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11549	BMP Damage during hire	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
Community								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11948	BMP Entire Venue per hour - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$65.00
11946	Amphitheatre per hour - Community	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$20.00
Community and Not for Profit								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11486	BMP Room 1 Community and NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$15.00
11487	BMP Room 2, 3 or 3A Community and NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$20.00
11488	BMP Rooms 3 and 3A Community and NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$30.00
Regular								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11945	Amphitheatre per hour - Regular	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$24.00

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Regular Bookings								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11492	BMP Room 1 Regular	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$17.00
11493	BMP Room 2, 3 or 3A Regular	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$22.00
11494	BMP Rooms 3 and 3A Regular	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$34.50
Standard								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11947	BMP Entire Venue per hour - Standard	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$91.00
11944	Amphitheatre per hour - Standard	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$30.00
Standard Hire								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11489	BMP Room 1 Standard	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$21.00
11490	BMP Room 2, 3 or 3A Standard	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$26.00
11491	BMP Rooms 3 and 3A Standard	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$44.00
Bookclub Membership - 1/4 year left								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11941	Bookclub Membership Fees - 1/4 year left	C	262(3)(c)		Administration Fee		10%	\$25.00
Bookclub Membership - 3/4 year left								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11943	Bookclub Membership Fees - 3/4 year left	C	262(3)(c)		Administration Fee		10%	\$75.00
Bookclub Membership - Half year								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11942	Bookclub Membership Fees - Half year	C	262(3)(c)		Administration Fee		10%	\$50.00

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Library+ Caloundra								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11934	CAL Bond - Non major or high risk booking	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$400.00
11933	CAL Bond - Major or high risk booking	C	262(3)(c)		Bond		N/A	\$1,500.00
11932	CAL Cleaning	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11931	CAL Security	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11930	CAL Damage during hire	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11929	CAL Audio-visual hire (specialised)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA
11928	CAL Tea Node Hire Charges - Community and NFP, Standard	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$40.00
11927	CAL Site Manager (Weekdays) - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$75.00
11926	CAL Site Manager (Saturday) - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$85.00
11925	CAL Site Manager (Sunday) - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$95.00
11924	CAL Site Manager (Public Holidays) - per hour (minimum 4 hours)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$120.00
11923	CAL Site Officer (Weekdays) - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$45.00
11922	CAL Site Officer (Saturday) - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$55.00
11921	CAL Site Officer (Sunday) - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$65.00
11920	CAL Site Officer (Public Holidays) - per hour (minimum 4 hours)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$120.00
11919	CAL Technical Support (Weekdays) - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$75.00
11918	CAL Technical Support (Saturday) - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$80.00
11917	CAL Technical Support (Sunday) - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$85.00
11916	CAL Technical Support (Public Holidays) - per hour (minimum 4 hours)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$120.00
11915	CAL Streaming - Community and NFP, Standard	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$40.00
11914	CAL Makerspace Membership Fee (per six months of membership)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	\$30.00
11913	CAL Makerspace - Consumables	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	POA
Community and Not For Profit Hire								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11912	CAL Creative space - Community and NFP - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$40.00
11911	CAL Creative space - Community and NFP - per half day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$110.00
11910	CAL Creative space - Community and NFP - per full day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$200.00
11909	CAL Ngungun, Coonowrin, Cullawanda - Community and NFP - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$20.00
11908	CAL Ngungun, Coonowrin, Cullawanda - Community and NFP - per half day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$55.00
11907	CAL Ngungun, Coonowrin, Cullawanda - Community and NFP - per full day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$110.00
11906	CAL Digital Studio 1 Hire Charges - Community and NFP - per 1 hour (minimum 2 hour hire)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$40.00
11905	CAL Digital Studio 2 Hire Charges - Community and NFP - per 1 hour (minimum 2 hour hire)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$50.00
11904	CAL Makerspace - Community and NFP - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$80.00
11903	CAL Makerspace - Community and NFP - per half day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$240.00
11902	CAL Makerspace - Community and NFP - per full day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$400.00
11901	CAL Tiered Seating - Community and NFP - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$50.00
11900	CAL Beerwah Room - Community and NFP - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$40.00
11899	CAL Beerwah Room - Community and NFP - per half day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$110.00
11898	CAL Beerwah Room - Community and NFP - per full day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$200.00
11897	CAL Old Chambers - Community and NFP - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$80.00
11896	CAL Old Chambers - Community and NFP - per half day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$240.00

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11895	CAL Old Chambers - Community and NFP - per full day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$400.00
11894	CAL Foyer (Level 1) - Community and NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11893	CAL Foyer (Level 2) - Community and NFP	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA

Standard Hire

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11892	CAL Library meeting room (G.1, G.2, 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 1.5, 1.6, 1.7, 1.8) - Standard - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$21.00
11891	CAL Library meeting room (G.1, G.2, 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 1.5, 1.6, 1.7, 1.8) - Standard - per half day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$54.00
11890	CAL Library meeting room (G.1, G.2, 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 1.5, 1.6, 1.7, 1.8) - Standard - per full day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$110.00
11889	CAL Creative space - Standard - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$80.00
11888	CAL Creative space - Standard - per half day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$240.00
11887	CAL Creative space - Standard - per full day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$460.00
11886	CAL Ngungun, Coonowrin, Cullawanda - Standard - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$40.00
11885	CAL Ngungun, Coonowrin, Cullawanda - Standard - per half day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$110.00
11884	CAL Ngungun, Coonowrin, Cullawanda - Standard - per full day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$210.00
11883	CAL Digital Studio 1 Hire Charges - Standard - per 1 hour (minimum 2 hour hire)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$80.00
11882	CAL Digital Studio 2 Hire Charges - Standard - per 1 hour (minimum 2 hour hire)	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$100.00
11881	CAL Makerspace - Standard - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$160.00
11880	CAL Makerspace - Standard - per half day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$480.00
11879	CAL Makerspace - Standard - per full day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$800.00
11878	CAL Tiered Seating - Standard - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$100.00
11877	CAL Beerwah Room - Standard - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$80.00
11876	CAL Beerwah Room - Standard - per half day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$240.00
11875	CAL Beerwah Room - Standard - per full day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$460.00
11874	CAL Old Chambers - Standard - per hour	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$160.00
11873	CAL Old Chambers - Standard - per half day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$480.00
11872	CAL Old Chambers - Standard - per full day	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	\$800.00
11871	CAL Foyer (Level 1) - Standard	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA
11870	CAL Foyer (Level 2) - Standard	C	262(3)(c)		Hire Fee		10%	POA

Program and Marketing

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11940	Tickets Sales	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee		10%	POA

Parks & Gardens

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11384	Tree planting replacement Charge for trees removed under permit.	CR	97 (2)(a)		Permit Fee	1	N/A	\$350.00
11383	Landscape maintenance Charge for Higher Service Level of the Sippy Downs Civic Park	CR	97 (2)(a)		Service Fee	2	10%	\$16,628.00

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Property Information								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
6697	Rate & valuation search	CR	97 (2)(c)		Search Fee		0	\$81.00
4743	Change of Ownership	CR	97 (2)(b)		Administration Fee		0	\$85.75
4756	Owner's name (counter/phone)	CR	97 (2)(c)		Search Fee		0	\$18.50
4759	Previous years rates enquiries (statement of account or rates notice copies)	CR	97 (2)(c)		Search Fee	1	0	\$38.00
Property Information - Spatial								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
6671	Standard land map, multi-layer in PDF format	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	\$70.00
6672	Non-standard land map (min charge \$70.00) in PDF format	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	POA
6673	Additional printed map charge (per print) - Print size A4	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	\$34.75
6674	Additional printed map charge (per print) - Print size A3	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	\$46.00
6675	Additional printed map charge (per print) - Print size A2	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	\$70.00
6676	Additional printed map charge (per print) - Print size A1	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	\$96.00
6677	Additional printed map charge (per print) - Print size A0	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	\$135.00
6678	Aerial photography, per tile, km² current imagery in ECW format	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	\$29.75
6679	Aerial photography, per tile, km² historic imagery in ECW format	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	\$9.25
6680	Laser/Remote Survey or derived data Digital per Tile (km²) in LAS, XYZ, Grid format POA on bulk/multiple products	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	\$29.75
9067	Laser/Remote survey historic digital data per tile(km sq.) Text file format : POA on bulk products	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	\$10.25
6681	Spatial data layers, whole of region, in Esri format	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	POA
6682	Spatial data layers, project extent, in Esri format	C	262(3)(c)		Merchandise		10%	POA
Quarries								
Aggregates								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11323	Basalt Sealing Aggregate 7mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11324	Basalt Sealing Aggregate 10mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11325	Basalt Sealing Aggregate 16mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11326	Basalt Sealing Aggregate 20mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11327	Basalt Precoat Aggregate 7mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11328	Basalt Precoat Aggregate 10mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11329	Basalt Precoat Aggregate 16mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11330	Basalt Precoat Aggregate 20mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11331	Basalt Precoat Aggregate 14mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11652	Rhyllite 16mm Aggregate	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA

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By - Products								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11332	Rhyolite Rubble 50-75mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11333	Rhyolite Rubble 100-200mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11334	Rhyolite Rubble 30-40mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11335	Basalt Rubble 30-40mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11336	Basalt Rubble 50mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11337	Basalt Rubble 100-200mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11339	Rhyolite Scalps	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11239	Basalt Scalps	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11341	Asphalt Profilings	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11645	Basalt Rubble 75-150	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11646	Basalt Rubble 150-400	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11647	Basalt Marine +1000	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11650	Rhylite Rubble 75-150	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11651	Rhylite Rubble 150-400	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11795	Basalt Rubble 150-300	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11798	Basalt Rubble 75-300	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11799	Rhyolite Rubble 150+ mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
6760	Asphalt Sweepings	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
Crusher Dust								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11338	Rhyolite Crusher Dust	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11340	Basalt Crusher Dust	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11342	Non - Descript Crusher Dust	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11355	Basalt Crusher Dust - 2% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11356	Basalt Crusher Dust - 3% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11357	Basalt Crusher Dust - 4% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11358	Basalt Crusher Dust - 5% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
Fill Products								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11301	Rhyolite General Fill (Overburden)	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11302	Rhyolite -75mm Fill	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11303	Rhyolite -100mm Fill	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11304	Basalt General Fill (Overburden)	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11305	Basalt -75mm Fill	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11306	Basalt -100mm Fill	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11293	Non - Descript -75mm Fill	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11533	Shot Rock - 600mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11648	Rhylite Class A1 Fill material	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11649	Rhylite Class A2 Fill material	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA

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11794	Clean Fill External	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
Haulage								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11471	Quarry Haulage	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
Rock Construction Products								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11307	Rhyolite Armour Rock (300)	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11308	Rhyolite Armour Rock (400-600)	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11309	Rhyolite Armour Rock (600+)	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11310	Basalt Armour Rock (300)	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11311	Basalt Armour Rock (400-600)	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11312	Basalt Armour Rock (600+)	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
Screenings								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11320	Rhyolite Drainage Aggregate 7mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11321	Rhyolite Drainage Aggregate 10mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11322	Rhyolite Drainage Aggregate 20mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11368	Non - Descript Drainage Aggregate 7mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11369	Non - Descript Drainage Aggregate 10mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11796	Basalt Screenings 20mm	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
Specified Gravel (cement treated base)								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11313	Rhyolite Unbound Pavement Type 2.5 (CBR 15)	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11314	Basalt Unbound Pavement Type 2.3 (CBR 15)	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11315	Basalt Unbound Pavement Type 2.1/2.2	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11370	Rhyolite Unbound Pavement Type 2.3 (CBR 15)	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11797	Basalt Unbound Pavement Type 2.3 (CBR 45)	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11316	Rhyolite Bound Pavement Type 2.3 - 2% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11317	Rhyolite Bound Pavement Type 2.3 - 3% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11318	Rhyolite Bound Pavement Type 2.3 - 4% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11319	Rhyolite Bound Pavement Type 2.3 - 5% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11343	Basalt Bound Pavement Type 2.3 - 2% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11344	Basalt Bound Pavement Type 2.3 - 3% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11345	Basalt Bound Pavement Type 2.3 - 4% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11346	Basalt Bound Pavement Type 2.3 - 5% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11347	Rhyolite Bound Pavement Type 2.1 - 2% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11348	Rhyolite Bound Pavement Type 2.1 - 3% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11349	Rhyolite Bound Pavement Type 2.1 - 4% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11350	Rhyolite Bound Pavement Type 2.1 - 5% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11351	Basalt Bound Pavement Type 2.1 - 2% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11352	Basalt Bound Pavement Type 2.1 - 3% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11353	Basalt Bound Pavement Type 2.1 - 4% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11354	Basalt Bound Pavement Type 2.1 - 5% cement	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA

Sundry

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11371	Medium Sand	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11366	Pugmill Establishment Fee (Qty<100t)	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA

Unspecified Gravel

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
6743	Rhyolite Maintenance Gravel	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11292	Non - Descript Road Base	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA
11653	RhyBinder 2023	C	262(3)(c)		Tonne		10%	POA

Storm Water

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11233	Engineering assessment of infrastructure or alteration near or over stormwater/easement	CR	262(3)(c)		Permit Fee		0	POA

Streetlights

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11781	Street Lighting - Glare Complaint - Application Fee on all glare requests	CR	97 (2)(a)		Administration Fee	1	10%	POA
11128	Street Lighting - Glare Complaint - Supply and fit internal Baffle shield	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	POA
1244	Street Lighting - Glare Complaints - Work carried out by Energex - Supply and fit aero screen unit to replace semi cut off (SCO) luminaire	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	POA
1243	Street Lighting - Glare Complaints - Work carried out by Energex - Supply and fit unique external shield	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	POA
1241	Street Lighting - Glare Complaints - Work carried out by Energex - Supply and fit adhesive shield	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	POA
11782	Street Lighting - Glare Complaint - Supply and fit glare shield to Major Road LED	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	POA
11783	Street Lighting - Glare Complaints - Work carried out by Energex - Supply and fit standard Luminaire Glare Screen (internal baffle)	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	POA
11784	Street Lighting - Glare Complaints - Work carried out by Energex - Supply and fit Minor Road Lighting LED Aero Screen Low Glare Luminaire	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	POA
11785	Street Lighting - Glare Complaints - Work carried out by Energex - Supply and fit Decorative Street Light LED Aero Screen Low Glare Luminaire	C	262(3)(c)		Service Fee	1	10%	POA

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Transport & Infrastructure								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
7174	Flood Information Search	CR	97 (2)(c)		Search Fee		0	\$125.00
7175	Gridded Flood Data Provision	CR	97 (2)(c)		Search Fee		0	\$1,300.00
11237	Flood Model Data Extract	CR	97 (2)(c)		Service Fee		0	\$3,000.00
7176	Drainage Deficiency Area Survey	CR	97 (2)(c)		Search Fee		0	\$625.00
Waste Management								
A - Disposal Charges								
Concrete/Bricks/Asphalt								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
799	Concrete and brick - clean for recycling (pro rata per tonne / m3) – not mixed with other waste types	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	2, 5, 7	10%	\$35.00
9002	Concrete and brick - clean for recycling (ute/trailer) – not mixed with other waste types	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	2,5,7	10%	\$15.00
7765	Asphalt - clean suitable for recycling (pro rata per tonne / m3) – not mixed with other waste types	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	2,5,7	10%	\$35.00
Construction And Demolition								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
7328	Construction and Demolition Waste Small - up to an average sedan boot or half of a small trailer, approximately 0.5 m3.	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	4,9, 10	10%	\$25.00
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	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	4,9, 10	10%	\$74.00
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.	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	4,9, 10	10%	\$148.00
7331	Construction and Demolition Waste (pro rata per tonne / m3) - any vehicle / waste load not described above	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	4,5,7,10	10%	\$296.00
Dead Animals								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11527	Dead Animals - minimum	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$18.00
11528	Dead Animals (pro rate per tonne / m3)	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	5,7	10%	\$296.00
General Waste - Commercial								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
7112	Commercial and Industrial Waste Small - up to an average sedan boot or half of a small trailer, approximately 0.5 m3.	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	4,9	10%	\$25.00
7113	Commercial and Industrial 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	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	4,9	10%	\$74.00
7114	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.	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	4,9	10%	\$148.00

Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
7115	Commercial and Industrial Waste (pro rata per tonne / m3) - any vehicle / waste load not described above	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	4,5,7	10%	\$296.00
General Waste - Domestic								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
803	Domestic Waste Small - up to an average sedan boot or half of a small trailer, approximately 0.5 m3.	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	4,9	10%	\$18.00
793	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	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	4,9	10%	\$52.00
824	Domestic Waste Large - any volume larger than 1m3 but less than 500kg. This includes box trailers, full vans and full utes with trailers.	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	4,9	10%	\$104.00
795	Domestic Waste (pro rata per tonne / m3) - any vehicle / waste load not described above	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	4,5,7	10%	\$208.00
Green Waste/Vegetation (excludes processed timber)								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
776	Garden Organics Small - up to an average sedan boot or half of a small trailer, approximately 0.5 m3.	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	3, 9	10%	\$8.50
790	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 or 7' x 4') or a full similar size utility tray	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	3, 9	10%	\$20.00
779	Garden Organics Large - any volume larger than 1m3 but less than 500kg. This includes box trailers, full vans and full utes with trailers.	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	3, 9	10%	\$35.00
757	Garden Organics (pro rata per tonne / m3) - any vehicle / waste load not described above	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	3, 5, 7	10%	\$70.00
Lower Hazard Regulated Waste								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
781	Application to dispose of Asbestos	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	1, 22	10%	\$50.00
791	Application to dispose of Regulated, Contaminated , Special Waste or Supervised Burial - e.g. regulated contaminated soil, CCA timber	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	1, 22	10%	\$180.00
11241	Asbestos minimum	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	1, 9, 21, 22	N/A	\$14.00
11245	Asbestos (pro rata per tonne / m3)	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	1, 5,7, 21, 22	N/A	\$154.50
11246	Contaminated Soil (pro rata per tonne / m3)	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	1, 5, 7, 22	N/A	\$296.00
11247	Regulated Waste - Category 1 (pro rata per tonne / m3)	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	1, 5, 7, 20, 22	N/A	\$382.00
11248	Regulated Waste - Category 2 (pro rata per tonne / m3)	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	1, 5, 7, 20, 22	N/A	\$325.00
Other								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
807	Account investigation / enquiry (receipt/ invoice copy)	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$30.00
806	Vehicle registration search (CITEC search)	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$28.00
808	Account Charge (minimum)	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$16.00

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Other Charges								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
9008	Plasterboard Clean Small - up to an average sedan boot or half of a small trailer, approximately 0.5 m3.	C	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	C	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.	C	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	C	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	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$0.00
789	Domestic Oil (maximum 20 litres)	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$0.00
6458	Commercial Oil (per 100 litres or part thereof)	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$20.00
765	Domestic - pesticides, chemicals and non architectural paint (maximum 20 litres	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$0.00
11641	Domestic Fire Extinguisher all types (water, foam, powder, carbon dioxide and or wet chemical) - per extinguisher	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$6.00
11529	Commercial Fire Extinguisher all types (water, foam, powder, carbon dioxide and or wet chemical) - per extinguisher	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$12.00
11104	Architectural and decorative paint (water or solvent based) up to 100 litres per visit	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	18	10%	\$0.00
10001	Mattress	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$24.00
6471	LPG cylinders, Butane gas bottles (used for portable cooking) and auto tanks	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$0.00
7119	Fluorescent Tubes (FT) & Compact Fluorescent Lights (CFL) domestic	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$0.00
10003	Fluorescent Tubes (FT) & Compact Fluorescent Lights (CFL) commercial (10 or more per load per day) - per bulb	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$4.00
6461	Lightweight General Waste (per tonne, m3 or part thereof) - polystyrene, pontoons, jetties, insulation batts or similar lightweight material	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	8, 22	10%	\$1,000.00
4599	Recyclables Sales and Disposal - Delegated authority to Manager to price as required	C	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	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$250.00
Scrap Metals								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
750	Scrap Metal - cars, whitegoods, decommissioned refrigeration appliances etc.	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$0.00
784	Refrigeration Appliances - not decommissioned and/or without certificate verifying refrigerant recovered by a Restricted Refrigerant Recovery Licensee	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$0.00
Tyres								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
11662	Tyre Motorcycle (maximum 6 per transaction)	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$7.00
761	Tyre Car (maximum 6 per transaction)	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$9.50
763	Tyre 4WD (maximum 6 per transaction)	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$21.00
11657	Tyre Light Truck (maximum 6 per transaction)	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$26.00
766	Tyre Truck / Bobcat (maximum 6 per transaction)	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$36.00
11012	Tyre other (pro rata per tonne) - any tyre larger than a truck / bobcat tyre including rubber machine tracks	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$1,500.00

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B - Casual Collection Service Charges								
Casual Collection Services								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
1336	Waste Bin 140 litre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$21.00
6474	Waste Bin on property 140 litre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$21.00
1337	Waste Bin 240 litre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$21.00
6475	Waste Bin on property 240 litre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$21.00
1341	Waste Low Noise Bin 660 litre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$32.60
1342	Waste Low Noise Bin 1100 litre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$54.80
1343	Waste Bulk Bin 1 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$43.10
1344	Waste Bulk Bin 1.5 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$67.60
1345	Waste Bulk Bin 2 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$87.50
1346	Waste Bulk Bin 3 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$122.30
8353	Waste Bulk Bin 4.5 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$161.00
1349	Waste Compactor Bin 17 cubic metres - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$1,157.00
10004	Waste Compactor Bin 19 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$1,290.00
10005	Waste Compactor Bin 23 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$1,418.00
6476	Garden Organics Bin 240 litre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$20.50
6477	Garden Organics Bin on property 240 litre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$20.50
8362	Garden Organics Low Noise Bin 660 litre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$31.80
8363	Garden Organics Low Noise Bin 1100 litre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$53.30
1339	Recycle Bin 240 litre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$20.50
6478	Recycle Bin on property 240 litre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$20.50
8354	Recycle Bin 360 litre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$20.50
8355	Recycling Bin on property 360 litre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$20.50
7718	Recycle Low Noise Bin 660 litre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$31.80
826	Recycle Low Noise Bin 1100 litre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$53.30
1350	Recycle Bulk Bin 1 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$42.00
6480	Recycle Bulk Bin 1.5 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$65.80
1351	Recycle Bulk Bin 2 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$85.10
1352	Recycle Bulk Bin 3 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$119.30
8356	Recycle Bulk Bin 4.5 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$156.80
11003	Recycle Compactor Bin 23 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$360.00
8357	Cardboard Bulk Bin 1 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$42.00
8358	Cardboard Bulk Bin 1.5 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$65.80
10006	Cardboard Bulk Bin 2 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$85.10
8359	Cardboard Bulk Bin 3 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$119.30
8360	Cardboard Bulk Bin 4.5 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$156.80
11474	Cardboard Compactor Bin 38 cubic metre - charge per extra service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		N/A	\$360.00
Other								
Fee Code	Fee Description	Class	LGA	Legislative Authority	Fee Type	Note Ref	GST	2025/26 Fee Incl GST
8366	Account investigation / enquiry (receipt/ invoice copy)	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$30.00
9001	Bin Delivery Fee - following impoundment or unauthorised return	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management	14	10%	\$65.00
11002	Bin Replacement Fee - for the replacement of a repeatedly stolen, misused or damaged bin	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$87.00
11001	Bin Delivery & Removal Fee - Following temporary collection service	C	262(3)(c)		Waste Management		10%	\$27.00

Notes to Fees and Charges 2025/26

Aquatic Centres

1	1.Category A: centres with 50m pools - Nambour, Cotton Tree, Kawana, Caloundra
2	2.Category B: no 50m pool - Coolum-Peregian, Eumundi, Palmwoods, Buderim, Beerwah
3	3. Access to waterslide sessions (in addition to General entry)

Carrier Business

1	Facilities as defined in the Telecommunications Act 1997 and owned/controlled by the SCRC Telecommunications Unit using standard industry agreement
2	Duct Network Units as defined in the Telecommunications Act 1997 and owned/controlled by the SCRC Telecommunications Unit using standard industry agreement.
3	Access to fibre cores through IRU as defined in the Telecommunications Act 1997 and owned/controlled by the SCRC Telecommunications Unit using standard industry agreement

Cemeteries

1	If fee is paid to reserve a site, 80% of the site fee paid is refundable when the site is relinquished back to Council. This is applied retrospectively and to all reservations where the amount paid is established.
2	Fee may be discounted to dispose of stock which has been held for longer than 2 years. Discounts will be calculated to ensure minimum price achieves cost recovery for individual items.

Community Land Permits & Parking

1	The permit holder may apply for a refund of the permit rental fee where the business has closed or sold. Proof of the business closure or being sold must be submitted by the permit holder.
2	Rental fees will be calculated on annual basis. Where an approval may be issued partway through the year, pro-rata rental fees may apply. Pro-rata arrangements will be charged on a monthly basis.
3	No discount applies to High Use / High Impacts square meterage fees where the permitted use is full time, access to council-controlled land is daily and permitted operating hours include 6am to 7pm or 7am to 7pm.
4	A 50% discount applies to permit fees where the permitted use is part time, access to council controlled land is limited (not an all-day operation) and equipment is removed from council-controlled land following each lesson or activity.
5	A 25% discount applies to permit fees where the same permit holder is awarded more than (1) permit and the permits are awarded for the same type of activity except where Note 3 applies
6	Payment options include: Annual payment (30 days following date of invoice); or Quarterly or Monthly payments, with scheduled due dates. Scheduled payment plans are available on request for amounts exceeding \$400 or with coordinator approval.
7	Farmers / primary producers conducting roadside stalls adjacent to their property are exempt from the fees. An application is required in order for the site to be assessed for safety purposes.
8	Annual Beach Access Permits: surf clubs, police, fisheries and emergency services are not charged application or renewal fees.

9	Applicant is the organisation, company or individual taking responsibility for management of the prescribed activity and must be the holder of the public liability insurance for the prescribed activity
10	This fee is not charged if the activity is: 1) promoting the region as a tourist or visitor destination; 2) enabling a local business to market its product or services; 3) developing a local industry segment; 4) promoting a major or regional event.
11	Not for profit organisations, and Queensland State Primary and Secondary Schools are exempt from paying application or renewal fees. Rental fees will apply.
12	Application fees are non-refundable, cost recovery fees. Refunds may be possible where an application has not been processed.
13	Parking permit replacement sticker - first replacement is nil fee.
14	Fees relating to activities falling within the Nambour Special Entertainment Precinct may be waived. This relates to the area falling inside the Nambour Special Entertainment Precinct and primary and secondary buffer areas.
15	Renewal fees apply to renew approvals relating to infrastructure on local government controlled areas and roads.
16	Amendment fees apply for any change to a Temporary Works permit. Permit Holders must pay the amendment fee before an amendment is processed.
17	Fee exemptions apply for applications from Kabi Kabi and Jinibara peoples as per Council's Revenue Policy.
18	Rental fees relating to First Nations Cultural Tourism activities are nil.

Environment Operations

1	\$170.00 (pro-rata rates to apply). To calculate the fee divide \$170.00 by 12 and then multiply by how many months remaining. Note fees are due in September.
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Healthy Places

1.1	Any non-profit, volunteer, charitable, community, sporting, religious organisation not in possession of a permanent liquor or gaming licence or a surf lifesaving club (or similar organisation) not in possession of a permanent liquor or gaming licence is
1.2	eligible for a 50% reduction in application fees. In order for the organisation to be eligible as a volunteer, community, sporting or religious organisation, at the time of lodgement of the application, the organisation must provide verifiable written
1.3	proof that the organisation is either registered with the Australian Taxation Office (ATO) as a charitable/non-profit organisation, or alternatively registered with the Office of Fair Trading under either the Associations Incorporation Act 1981
1.4	or Corporations Act 2001.
10	Supermarket with deli/bakery/patisserie/hot food/sushi bar or Resort with kitchen, kiosk, bar, cafe/bar or Restaurant/Hotel/ Function/Reception Centre or Aged care facility or private hospital with kitchen and multiple service areas.
11	Manufacturer - includes packaging, peeling, canning, bottling, combining ingredients - this does not refer to food being made at a premises for sale at/from the premises or vehicle.
15	Childcare centre - includes long day care, occasional day care and employer sponsored day care (does not include family day care).
16	Off-site catering - means serving potentially hazardous food at a place other than the principal place of business for the food business.
17	Eating establishment - means a restaurant, cafe or similar food business that involves the preparation and service of food on the order of a person for immediate consumption by the person.
18	Takeaway food bar - chairs and tables are not provided for patrons by the food business. It is generally expected the food will be "taken away" for consumption soon thereafter. Fast food, kiosk, canteen, business in a food court.

19	Bakery - bakery/cafe and bakery/takeaway food style premises.
20	Unpackaged foods requiring minimal food preparation for retail sale. Convenience stores, petrol stations, fruit and veg shop, ice cream only shop, deli slicing cold meats/cheese, sale of bread & bakery items. Does not have chairs/tables/takeaway items.
21	Retail food vehicle - vehicles used in connection with a fixed food business where the food is prepared and packaged at the fixed premises and the vehicle acts as a retail outlet - ie, lunch vans.
22	Bed and Breakfast - A food business that provides food and accommodation, including a bed and breakfast and farm stay. If meals are provided to patrons other than guests of the accommodation the premises must be categorised as an eating establishment.
23	Food vehicle, food van, food caravan or food boat - If the food business is conducted from a vehicle, a van, caravan or boat which includes food preparation, it is a mobile food business.
24	Potable water carrier - sells/carries potable water for drinking.
25	Annual temporary food premises - includes regular market stalls or tents. May operate at more than one market or event.
28	Renewal of licence – renewed licence term until 31/08/2026. New licence commencing in periods – (a) 1/06/2025 to 31/05/2026 will be issued a licence term until 31/08/2026; and (b) 1/06/2026 to 31/05/2027 will be issued a licence term until 31/08/2027.
29	Event temporary food premises - 1 off short event - a maximum of 4 days - A tent, stall, cart etc at a special event. For example, food festivals, music festivals, sporting events.
30	Surrender of licence refund - The licensee may apply for a 50% refund of the licence fee where the business has closed or sold within 90 days of the commencement of the licence. Proof of the business closure is required to be submitted by the licensee.
31	Operating, on a commercial basis, a boat maintenance or repair facility for maintaining or repairing hulls, superstructure or mechanical components of boats or seaplanes if the facility is within 50m of a bed of naturally occurring surface waters.
32	Application withdrawal – a) 100% refund if application has only been received with no work undertaken. b) 50% refund if plan assessment undertaken. c) no refund if fit-out inspection undertaken.
33	Fees relating to activities falling within the Nambour Special Entertainment Precinct may be waived. This related to the area falling inside the Nambour Special Entertainment Precinct and primary and secondary buffer areas.
34	Council will assess each application for the fee waiver based on the request from the applicant meeting the extraordinary circumstances criteria.

Legal Services

1	Where the complexity of an item warrants a charge greater than that provided, an hourly rate can be applied. Hourly rate is to be applied for all work associated with actions under Part 1 Chapter 4 of the Local Government Act 2009 (Overdue rates) hourly
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Leisure Centres

1	A deposit of 25% of the total Event Cost is due to secure the booking. The remainder of the event cost is to be paid two weeks prior to the event.
1.1	A security bond may be required at the time of booking. The amount will vary in accordance with the size and type of event.
2	Full Day = maximum of 10 hours between 9:00am and 9:00pm.
3	Half Day = maximum of 5 hours between 9:00am and 9:00pm
4	The Commercial rate is applied to an organisation, individual or group who wish to conduct an activity for the express purpose of making profit for the organisation or individual presenting the activity.

5	Community refers to an organisation, club or group who wish to conduct an activity to provide a benefit for the community. Any / all profits generated from the activity are used to support the club, organisation presenting the activity, or local charities
5.1	Proof an organisation is 'not for profit' needs to be provided.
6	Stadium staff may be required at the discretion of the venue manager dependant upon the type of event, risk, event attendance, event requirements and the spaces hired.
7	A Venue Hire Agreement (VHA) refers to the contract negotiated between the Organisation or User Group (the Hirer) and Sunshine Coast Council (the Manager).
7.1	The VHA outlines the responsibilities of the Hirer and Manager, the charges involved, the facilities and the details the agreement is based on.
8	Regular User refers to the Clubs or Associations who hire the venue 10 or more times per year.
9	Cleaning Charges - All Hirers are expected to leave the facilities in a clean and tidy fashion. Hire Charges include a reasonable level of cleaning service for facilities.
9.1	In the event facilities are not left in a satisfactory manner, excess cleaning charges may apply.

Multisports

0	Not applicable
1	Full day = a maximum of 10 hours, Half day = maximum of 5 hours. Facility open from 6:00 am to 10:00 pm.
2	Maroochydhore Multisports Complex - car park hire: Carpark 1 not available for hire any day. Carpark 2 is only available for hire upon application when sports fields are in use.
3	A security bond may be required at the time of booking. The amount will vary in accordance with the size and type of event.
4	For all Netball court hire at Maroochydhore Multi Sports complex refer to Sunshine Coast Netball Association phone 5451 0416.
5	Private celebrations such as weddings, parties and the like are not permitted at Maroochydhore Multi Sports Complex.
6	In the instance where the space is shared for a booking or event, 50% of the applicable scheduled fee will be charged to each user.
7	School rates apply to schools within the Sunshine Coast Local Government Area. These rates do not apply for schools outside the region.
8	The Commercial rate is applied to an organisation, individual or group who wish to conduct an activity in the Precinct for the express purpose of making profit for the organisation or individual presenting the activity
9	Community refers to an organisation, club or group who wish to conduct an activity in the Precinct to provide a benefit for the community.
9.1	Any / all profits generated from the activity are used to support the club, organisation presenting the activity, or local charities. Proof an organisation is 'not for profit' needs to be provided.
10	User Groups refers to the Clubs or Associations who have a current Primary User Agreement within Marooch Multisports Precinct and who hire the venue 10 or more times per year.
11	Regional teams are registered and participating in a state wide (or above) sanctioned competition, requiring a minimum of 10 home games to be played at Maroochy Multisports.
12	A Senior Club represents Senior players and is based at and plays a minimum of 10 home games at Maroochy Multisports Precinct.
12.1	A Senior Club also has a current Primary User Agreement and is affiliated with the Sunshine Coast governing body for their particular code.
13	A Junior Club represents Junior players and is based at and plays regular home games at Maroochy Multisports Precinct.
13.1	A Junior Club also has a current Primary User Agreement and is affiliated with the Sunshine Coast governing body for their particular code.

14	The Waste Levy applies to all clubs, events and user groups. The charge is applied for handling and disposing of any packaging waste generated from the sale and/or preparation of food and beverages.
14.1	This includes trade waste and so on resulting from the club activities or events. The levy does not apply to users who hire their own rubbish bins or who remove their own waste.

Nambour Showgrounds

1	Stable rental - Stable bedding and cleaning is not included within stable hire fees.
2	Camping includes but not limited to caravans, tents, RV's. Camping may or may not require power or water use. Camping is only permitted to participants of an approved event.
3	Full Day = maximum of 10 hours between 6am and 10pm. Hourly rate applies to bookings up to 4 hours. 4+ hours full day rate applies
4	A security bond may be required at the time of booking. The amount will vary in accordance with the size and type of event.
5	Electricity at cost - meters are read before and after events to determine usage to charge to the hirer
6	Showgrounds Precinct Fee - developed to hire wider use of the facility, while at the same time may not include all areas or buildings. Space and areas hired when applying this fee are determined by availability and negotiation with the hirer.
7	Equestrian Precinct Fee - inclusive of available sand arenas, Scout Hall and amenities. Stable, yard and camping fees apply on top of the precinct fee. Electricity charged separately (see note 5)
8	Development Levy - applied to ticketed events. Each ticket sold attracts the development levy fee.
9	Cleaning fee - applied if the facility is left in an unsatisfactory condition or an event attracts cleaning requirements outside of the regular cleaning schedule.
10	Duty Manager - at the discretion of the Showgrounds Management Office a Duty Manager may be required at an event. Shift times are determined by the nature and times of the event. The cost of a Duty Manager is on charged to the hirer.
11	Trade Precinct - includes underground training area, Top Bar, Amenities and surrounding green space
12	Bump in and bump out days all attract 50% of hire fee applied to the booking
12	Cattleyards - Rate includes use of loading ramp and trough facilities.

Parks & Gardens

1	Charge Applicable to all approved permits where the tree removed is required to be replaced.
2	Charge Applicable to Youi PTY LTD or occupants of 2 Smart Dr, Sippy Downs QLD 4556

Property Information - Spatial

1	Period of previous rates notices limited to 7 Financial years
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Right to Information

1	The Right to Information Regulation 2009 prescribes the relevant fees. The fees are generally amended prior to 1 July each year through the Justice Legislation (Fees) Amendment Regulation
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Streetlights	
1	POA (current Energy QLD Cost). Energy QLD set their fees in July each year.
Sunshine Coast Holiday Parks	
1	Fees apply for the financial year at all Holiday Parks
2	Peak Season is Easter, Easter school holidays and Christmas school holidays (5 April 2025 - 21 April 2025) and 13 December 2025 to 26 January 2026
3	Shoulder Season is 28 June 2025 to 6 October 2025 for sites. Cabins remain at Shoulder Season for the September school holidays (from 20 September to 6 October 2025)
4	Off-Peak season is all other periods
5	A 10% discount may be applied during shoulder season and a 15% -25% discount during off-peak season for booking of 7 days or more.
6	Rates will be impacted by applied Dynamic Pricing with a maximum increase of up to 20%
7	Price on Cabins have decreased due to softer demand and current cabin condition.
8	Residential rates will be charged as per the residents RTA agreements.
9	Holiday Park fees vary depending upon seasonal and market conditions. Please refer to the holiday parks website www.sunshinecoastholidayparks.com.au for current fees and charges
Sunshine Coast Stadium	
1	A deposit of 25% of the total Event Cost is due to secure the booking. The remainder of the event cost is to be paid two weeks prior to the event
1.1	A security bond may be required at the time of booking. The amount will vary in accordance with the size and type of event.
2	Kawana Sports Precinct Fields refers to all playing fields at the Eastern Fields & Western Fields. These fields are rectangular and used for training / playing Rugby League, Rugby Union and Football
3	Full Day = maximum of 10 hours between 6:00am and 10:00pm for outdoor areas.
4	Half Day = maximum of 5 hours for outdoor areas.
5	Portable Pontoon Hire (72 m long) includes 6 finger pontoons for 6 lanes and set up of these.
6	Hire charges for fields for competition games includes standard line marking for that particular field.
7	The Commercial rate is applied to an organisation, individual or group who wish to conduct an activity in the Precinct for the express purpose of making profit for the organisation or individual presenting the activity
7.1	The Commercial Rate is based on the full cost recovery for the facility and service being provided.
8	Community refers to an organisation, club or group who wish to conduct an activity in the Precinct to provide a benefit for the community.
8.1	To receive the Community Rate any / all profits generated from the activity are used to support the club, organisation presenting the activity, or local charities. Proof an organisation is 'not for profit' needs to be provided.
9	User Groups refers to the Clubs or Associations who have a current annual Venue Hire Agreement within Kawana Sports Precinct and who hire the venue 10 or more times per year.
10	Regional teams are registered and participating in a state wide (or above) sanctioned competition, requiring a minimum of 10 home games to be played at the Sunshine Coast Stadium.
11	A Senior Club represents Senior players and is based at and plays a minimum of 10 home games at Kawana Sports Precinct.
11.1	A Senior Club also has a current annual Venue Hire Agreement and is affiliated with the Sunshine Coast governing body for their particular code.

12	A Junior Club represents Junior players and is based at and plays regular home games at Kawana Sports Precinct. A Junior Club also has a current annual Venue Hire Agreement and is affiliated with the Sunshine Coast governing body for their particular sport.
13	A Venue Hire Agreement (VHA) refers to the contract negotiated between the Organisation or User Group (the Hirer) and Sunshine Coast Council (the Manager).
13.1	The VHA outlines the responsibilities of the Hirer and Manager, the charges involved, the facilities and the details the agreement is based on.
14	Cleaning Charges - All Hirers are expected to leave the facilities in a clean and tidy fashion. Hire Charges include a reasonable level of cleaning service for facilities.
14.1	In the event facilities are not left in a satisfactory manner, excess cleaning charges may apply.
15	The Waste Levy applies to all clubs, events and user groups. The charge is applied for handling and disposing of any packaging waste generated from the sale and/or preparation of food and beverages.
15.1	This includes trade waste and so on resulting from the club activities or events. The levy does not apply to users who hire their own rubbish bins or who remove their own waste.
16	Events booked onto Lake Kawana incorporate the Lake itself, the area immediately around the finish tower, Eastern Foreshore (Boat ramp to 200m only) and BBQ areas. Additional areas used are charged separately.
17	Foreshore BBQ Areas include the separate areas of the Entry Cove, Lake View Park and Innovation Park
18	Reporting change of use. User Groups are responsible for booking fields. The User Groups will be charged the full rate for whatever service is booked.
18.1	If for some reason the User Group does not use the service according to the bookings, it is the User Group's responsibility to contact Kawana Sports Precinct 24 hours prior to the change of usage to enable an adjustment to the fees charged.
19	Wet Weather. Kawana Sports Precinct staff will determine if the fields are open by 2:00pm each week day. If the fields are closed, User Groups will not be charged for their booking.
19.1	If the fields are open and clubs decide not to hold games or training, they will be charged for their booking unless they advise Kawana Sports Precinct staff within 24 hours
20	Lighting - Staff from Kawana Sports Precinct will turn lights on/off on the Eastern Fields while users will turn lights on/off at the Western Fields. The charges for lighting will be applied within the following timeframes:
20.1	Months of Nov, Dec & Jan - Lights on at 6:00 pm; off at end of booking. Months of Feb, Mar, Apr, Aug, Sept, Oct - Lights on at 5:30 pm; off at end of booking. Months of May, June, July - Lights on at 5:00 pm; off at end of booking.
21	Stadium staff may be required at the discretion of the venue manager dependant upon the type of event, risk, event attendance, event requirements and the spaces hired.
22	Ancillary equipment & services includes but is not limited to any service / equipment that will enhance a booking (i.e. set up / pack down, event staffing, catering, marketing support, equipment above standard sound and lighting equipment)
23	The Stadium Field is only available for up to 16 hours of use during any seven day period. Full Stadium Facility and Tournament Field Rates are in conjunction with each other.
24	School rates apply to schools within the Sunshine Coast Local Government Area. These rates do not apply for schools outside the region.

Venue 114, Altitude Nine & Community Spaces





1	Venue 114, Altitude Nine & Community Spaces - A deposit of 25% of the total Event Cost is due to secure the booking. The remainder of the event cost is to be paid two weeks prior to the event
2	Venue 114, Altitude Nine & Community Spaces - A 'Venue Hire Agreement' refers to the contract negotiated between the Organisation or User Group (the Hirer) and Sunshine Coast Council (the Manager).
3	Venue 114, Altitude Nine & Community Spaces - Cleaning fee - applied if the facility is left in an unsatisfactory condition or an event attracts cleaning requirements outside of the regular cleaning schedule
4	Venue 114, Altitude Nine & Community Spaces - Ancillary equipment and service includes but is not limited to any service / equipment that will enhance the booking (i.e.: set up / pack down, event staffing, catering, marketing support, equipment ab
5	Venue 114, Altitude Nine & Community Spaces - The Commercial rate is applied to an organisation, individual or group who wish to conduct an activity for the express purpose of making profit for the organisation of individual presenting the activity
6	Venue 114, Altitude Nine & Community Spaces - Community refers to an organisation, club or group who wish to conduct an activity in the Precinct to provide a benefit for the community.
7	Venue 114, Altitude Nine & Community Spaces - To receive the Community Rate, any / all profits generated from the activity are used to support the club, organisation presenting the activity, or local charities. Proof an organisation is 'not for profit' nee
8	Venue 114, Altitude Nine & Community Spaces - Full Day = maximum of 10 hours between 6:00am and 10:00pm
9	Venue 114, Altitude Nine & Community Spaces - Half Day = maximum of 5 hours between 6.00am - 6.00pm

Waste Management

1	Approval must be obtained for disposal of asbestos, regulated waste, contaminated soil and supervised burial before disposal. Conditions and charges will be determined by Council as part of the approval process.
2	For all loads of material that were initially declared accepted and charged as cleanfill or clean Construction and Demolition Waste and subsequently suspected of being contaminated (e.g. asbestos).
2.1	Additional charges will apply for the cleanup and management of the contamination.
3	Garden Organics - vegetation waste arising from maintenance of parks, gardens, land and not mixed with other types of waste. Excludes processed timber and wood, putrescible wastes such as fruit and vegetable produce and trunks of trees and plants with
3.1	a diameter greater than 30cm. Additional individual items charges may also apply for nominated waste types e.g. tyres, mattresses
4	Liquid and semi liquid waste are not received at any Council facilities under the license conditions.
5	Weighed transactions occur and disposal is charged on a unit rate per weight, when a vehicle and/or attachment load is in excess of 500kgs. If a load of waste upon arrival is estimated to be in excess of 500kgs, but as a result of the weighing process -
5.1	is found to be less, disposal charges shall be calculated using the schematic schedule. Additional individual items charges also apply for nominated waste types e.g. tyres, mattresses
7	Volume transactions only (i.e. charging on volumetric quantity rather than weight) occur at sites without a weighbridge, or if a weighbridge is unserviceable at the time of transaction.
7.1	Additional individual items charges may also apply for nominated waste types e.g. tyres, mattresses
8	Weighed transaction occurs to all loads over 500kg. All other loads are to be treated as per the schematic for the relevant vehicle size transporting the material.

8.1	Additional individual items charges may also apply for nominated waste types e.g. tyres, mattresses
9	Disposal charges under the schematic schedule i.e. small medium & large are a guide only and not intended to cover every possible vehicle configuration. The description of quantity is the basis for charging not the pictorials of vehicle configuration.
9.1	Additional individual items charges may also apply for nominated waste types e.g. tyres, mattresses
10	Construction and Demolition Waste includes mixed timber.
12	Remove this note
13	Plasterboard Clean includes clean plasterboard
14	Following refusal by customer and return of bins to Council or following impounding for failure to remove bins from road reserve (cluster points excluded) more than 24 hours after servicing
15	Recyclables includes but is not limited to: Material Recovery Facility recyclable materials, Mulch, Crushed Concrete, Shop Saleable items, Soil (clean 90% soil or similar spreadable clean fill material),
15.1	E-waste (printers, televisions, scanners, video game consoles, computers, laptops and monitors)
18	Commercial and Domestic decorative and architectural paint (water or solvent based) above 100 litres per visit is not accepted. Each container must not exceed 20 litres capacity.
20	Regulated waste is waste that is commercial or industrial and is of a type, or contains a constituent of a type, mentioned in schedule 7, part 1, column 1 in Chapter 5 of the Environmental Protection Regulation 2008
21	As defined in Waste Reduction and Recycling (Waste Levy) Amendment Act 2019 Section 26
22	Waste must originate from within the Sunshine Coast Council Region.

8.6 DEVELOPMENT SERVICES REGISTER OF COST-RECOVERY FEES AND COMMERCIAL CHARGES 2025-26

File No:	Council Meetings
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PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to seek adoption of the proposed Development Services Register for Cost-recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2025/26 (refer to Appendix A).

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Development Services Register of Cost-recovery Fees and Commercial Charges includes relevant fees and charges for assessment and services associated with planning, engineering, environment, building and plumbing.

Under the *Local Government Act 2009*, Council can set cost recovery fees for services such as the processing of a development application. However, Council has a statutory obligation to ensure cost recovery fees do not exceed the cost to undertake the services, list these fees in a register, and regularly review these fees.

A 4% increase in the pricing parameter of the fees has been proposed in the Register. A number of fees are proposed to be greater or less than the 4% pricing parameter. The details on the specific proposed changes in the Register are outlined in the Development Services Comparison of 2024/25 Fees and Charges to 2025/26 (refer to Attachment 1).

Council will continue to provide a range of existing fee incentives already included in the current Register, including a 50% reduction of fees for not-for-profit organisations and maintaining the 50% discounted fee incentive for the Nambour Special Entertainment Precinct.

Fees included in Section 7 - Environmentally Relevant Activity and Section 18 - Historical Planning Scheme Policy Contributions of the Register are governed by State policy, which has

not been released to date. These fees will be updated in the Register prior to the release on 1 July 2025.

The Development Services Register for Cost-recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2025/26 will apply from 1 July 2025. Adopting the fees and charges prior to adopting the 2025/26 budget in full allows advance notice for applicants and the community and provides sufficient time to update our systems prior to the 1 July 2025.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled “Development Services Register of Cost-Recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2025-26”**
- (b) adopt the fees detailed in the Development Services Register of Cost-recovery Fees and Commercial Charges for Sunshine Coast Council 2025-26 in 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 and**
 - (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:**
 - (i) to amend commercial charges to which section 262(3) (c) of the *Local Government Act 2009* apply and**
 - (ii) to determine a reasonable fee based on cost recovery principles when a price on application is requested.**

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

There are several factors within the development environment that impact on the forecasting of Development Services revenue projections, including:

- Broad economic conditions and the underlying demand for development stock.
- Confidence in the local development market – impacted by the broader business environment and relevant policy.
- Development applications generally include a base fee plus a unit charge; therefore, the size of an application is an important (and largely unknown) factor in forecasting revenue.

The building and development industry in the Sunshine Coast region has been affected by the cost of construction materials and skilled labour shortages. This, along with cost-of-living pressures, uncertainty with interest rates and inflation as well as the anticipation for the new planning scheme have had an impact on the type and volume of development applications lodged with Council.

Development activity has continued to steady during the 2024/25 financial year, seeing a return to normal/average development application numbers, following the extraordinary levels seen during the pandemic period. The typical development cycle identifies peak and trough trends. At this time, it is anticipated that development activity for the 2025/26 financial year will remain steady, also acknowledging the activity anticipated to take place

because of the new planning scheme implementation as well as preparation for the Brisbane 2032 Olympics and Paralympic Games.

Taking into consideration the changes proposed to the existing fees and introduction of new fees in the 25/26 Register as outlined in this paper, it is anticipated that the Branch will have a forecasted revenue amount of \$20.4 million for next financial year. However, it should be noted that this additional revenue is based on application numbers and work received being similar to what has been received for the past 12 month period as well as the development industry continuing to lodge similar application types into the next financial year. Development Services may also experience an uptake in application volumes in anticipation of the proposed new Planning Scheme.

It is important to acknowledge that only approximately 70% of the activities and services carried out by Development Services generate revenue. This includes development, operational work and plumbing application fees, plumbing inspection and certification fees, development advice, searches, and fines. The remaining Development Services Branch functions are non-fee-paying services such as appeals management, compliance, general development information/enquiry services, business improvement and administrative support. Taking into consideration cost recovery principles under the *Local Government Act 2009*, the resultant revenue and expenses in the Branch need to align with fee paying and non-fee-paying services.

Development Services Branch will continue to support the community, the customers, and the development industry in delivering our services while maintaining an appropriate balance between operational expenses and revenue.

CORPORATE PLAN

Corporate Plan Goal: *Our service excellence*

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

Operational Activity: S20 - Development services – planning, engineering, plumbing and landscaping approvals, provision of specialist advice to the community on planning requirements, audit of private development works, investigation of complaints from the public around land use or development, management of appeals.

CONSULTATION

Councillor Consultation

The Mayor and Councillors have been consulted in relation to this report.

Internal Consultation

A number of internal staff were consulted in order to develop the Register:

- Group Executive, Customer and Planning Services
- Coordinator Planning Assessment, Development Services Branch
- Business Integration and Improvement Lead, Development Services Branch
- Coordinator Specialist Services, Development Services Branch
- Coordinator Plumbing Services, Development Services Branch

- Coordinator Appeals Management and Compliance, Development Services Branch
- Financial Services Branch
- Urban Growth Projects Branch
- Strategic Planning Branch

External Consultation

Benchmarking comparison undertaken by the Urban Development Institute of Australia (UDIA), including specific fee benchmarking identified with other South East Queensland Councils (refer to Attachment 2).

Early this year, engagement was carried out with the Sunshine Coast development industry representatives from the Urban Development Institute of Australia (UDIA), Property Council of Australia (PCA), Planning Institute of Australia (PIA) and other building industry groups on our current fees and charges included in the 2024/25 Register and whether they had any specific feedback. Relevant feedback from the UDIA has been incorporated into the proposed 2025/26 Register.

Community Engagement

There has been no community engagement undertaken in relation to this report.

PROPOSAL

Development Services Branch undertakes an end-to-end role in the development cycle – from approval of subdivisions and development applications, to overseeing plumbing assessment and compliance actions as well as providing important feedback into policy positions and their operational impact.

Under the *Local Government Act 2009*, Council can set cost recovery fees for services such as the processing of a development application. However, Council has a statutory obligation to ensure cost recovery fees do not exceed the cost to undertake the services, list these fees in a register, and regularly review these fees.

Fees included in Section 7 - Environmentally Relevant Activity and Section 18 - Historical Planning Scheme Policy Contributions of the Register are governed by State policy, which has not been released to date. These fees will be updated in the Register prior to the release on 1 July 2025.

The below information has been used to assist in updating the proposed 2024/25 Register:

- Attachment 1 – Development Services Comparison of 2024/25 Fees and Charges to proposed 2025/26 Fees and Charges.
- Attachment 2 – Urban Development Institute of Australia (UDIA) Queensland Research Foundation Fees and Charges 2024 Update provides a comparison of fees for specific use types for a number Council's across the State.
- Attachment 3 – Targeted South East Queensland Council fee benchmarking exercise -- Planning and Development Certificates.

This year it is proposed to increase our fees by 4% in the 2025/26 Register. A number of minor format and administrative changes have been made to the Register for ease of understanding and to help further clarify some of the fees.

A number of fees are proposed to be greater or less than the 4% pricing parameter. The details on the specific proposed changes in the Register are outlined in the Development Services Comparison of 2024/25 Fees and Charges to 2025/26 (refer to Attachment 1).

New Fees

A number of new fees are proposed to be included in the 2025/26 Register after taking into consideration industry feedback as well as to ensure that we achieve cost recovery for the services provided. These new fees are:

- *Section 2.6 Refund of Fees* - In the past, Council has received a number of requests from applicants to withdraw Development Information and Advice Service requests prior to them being provided so we are proposing to introduce a new fee refund process for these services. If the service is requested to be withdrawn within 5 business days of receipt of payment, then the fee will be refunded with an administration fee of \$225 retained. Any withdrawal request after this timeframe, a refund will not be provided due to the extent of work already undertaken by Council officers to prepare for the meeting or the information.
- *Section 3.1.3 Written advice to confirm accepted development or prohibited development in accordance with the relevant legislative requirements* - It is proposed to introduce this new fee to provide a service to ensure certainty for when a development application is required or not required. Council has also been advised that a number of private building certifiers will not proceed with their Building Work application without confirmation on this assessment requirement. The proposed fees accommodate a minor fee for domestic dwelling houses and dual occupancy uses, being \$365, and then another fee for all other uses, being \$640.
- *Section 3.2.3 Priority Residential Assessment Service (PRAS) prelodgement meeting or eligibility confirmation meeting (virtual 30 minutes)* - This new fee for a meeting is proposed to be introduced to support the Priority Residential Assessment Service established in August 2024. This will assist with the pre-submission review process, in particular eligibility requirements. The proposed fees accommodate a minor fee for domestic dwelling houses and dual occupancy uses, being \$365, and then another fee for all other uses, being \$520.
- *Section 10.2.2 Operational Work relating to an application for only one specific internal work associated with a Material Change of Use (e.g. earthwork, stormwater, landscaping, car parking, driveways, minor verge work and infrastructure connections)* - It is proposed to introduce this new fee to accommodate an application for only one specific internal works. In most cases, civil works are lodged initially with then followed up later on with relevant landscaping works. This new fee will ensure an appropriate, reduced fee is applied for the assessment of only one specific internal works, proposed to be \$1,250.
- *Section 15.2.8 Cancellation of development approval under s84 Planning Act 2016* - Over the past couple of years, Council has received a number of requests to cancel an existing development approval. This new fee is \$530 for Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy uses and then \$1,140 for all other uses.
- *Section 15.3.2 Extension of currency period for a development approval requiring assessment against a different planning scheme under which the approval was issued* - This new fee of 25% of the application fee calculated as if the application were a new application or a minimum fee of \$4,935, whichever is the greater has been introduced

in preparation for the new planning scheme, in particular to address any additional assessment requirements between the current planning scheme to the new planning scheme.

Update Fees

A review of our current Register also determined a number of fees that need to be updated to take into consideration industry feedback and to ensure our fees reflect the work efforts required to carry out our services. The updated fees included in the 2025/26 Register are:

- *Section 3.2.2 Design advice meeting* - Based on the launch of the new Council Design Guide for Apartments and Townhouses in December 2024, it is proposed to include this Guide as part of the design advice meeting options, encouraging the development industry to obtain upfront advice prior to preparing and lodging a development application. An additional Local Heritage Place design advice meeting has also been proposed to ensure fees are obtained for this existing services already being provided to landowners/applicants.
- *Section 3.2.4 Pre-lodgement meeting services* - In 2024/25, a significant review and change was undertaken for our pre-lodgement meeting services. Since these changes have been introduced, we have obtained feedback from both Council officers and applicants on what works and what needs to be improved. One of the identified improvements is to include a Council Development Engineer in all meetings to support the Council Development Planners.
- *Section 3.3.4 Plan sealing pre-assessment services* - This was a new fee introduced in the 2024/25 Register. Based on applicant enquiries made about this service over the past year, it is proposed to amend this fee to provide a range of fees based on the number of conditions requiring pre-sign off. The proposed range of fees align with the existing fees in place for pre assessment of technical report (Section 3.3.1) being \$640 for up to 3 conditions, \$1,250 for 4 to 10 conditions, and \$2,010 for over 10 conditions.
- *Section 4.1 Planning and Development Certificates* - This year Council has carried out a review of the fees paid by other South East Queensland Councils for Planning and Development Certificates (refer to Attachment 3). As a result of this review, it is proposed to increase these fees, with Limited Certificates being \$495, Standard being \$1,395 and Full Certificates being based on land value. In relation to land value fees, this means that where less than \$5 million the fee will be \$6,500 and over \$5 million the fee will be Price on Application (POA).
- *Section 6.1.2 Dwelling Unit* - In reviewing the fees, a discrepancy was noting between this Dwelling Unit fee (\$1,140) and the current Dwelling House fee (\$1,395). It is proposed to align this fee with the Dwelling House fee to be consistent based on the assessment work effort as well as ensuring alignment with cost recovery requirements.
- *Section 6.2.9 Showroom *capped at 5,000m²* - In 2024/25, the fee for a Showroom use was amalgamated with similar uses (e.g. Shop and Shopping Centre). However, due to the large scale of Showroom uses, it is proposed to create a separate Showroom fee, keeping the based fee the same but decreasing the increment fee from \$15 to \$10 and also increasing the capping from 5,000m² to 6,000m².
- *Section 6.3.1 Bulk landscape supplies, Low impact industry, Marine industry, Medium impact industry, Research and technology industry, Service industry, Special industry,*

*Transport depot, Warehouse * all capped at 3,000m² for each use* - It is proposed to decrease the increment fee from \$10 to \$5 and to increase the total use area capping from 2,000m² to 3,000m².

- *Section 6.4.2 Childcare centre, Community care centre, Community use, Place of worship *capped at 2,000m² for each use* - It is proposed to increase the base fee only, therefore no increment increase recommended for this financial year. Furthermore, it is proposed to change the capping for a Care Centre from 3,000m² to 2,000m².
- *Section 10.1.1 Operational Work relating to Reconfiguring a Lot calculated per component* - The structure for these fees were significantly amended in the current 2024/25 Register. It is recommended to increase the number of lot ranges for each component. This has resulted in a change from 21 to 50 lots to be broken down into 21 to 30 lots, 31 to 40 lots, 41 to 50 lots. Most of these fees will remain unchanged for this financial year. The fee for 51 lots or more has also changed to be Price on Application.

Development Stimulus/Incentives

Council will continue to provide a range of existing development incentives already included in the current Register (refer to Section 2 of the Register in Appendix A), such as fee adjustments and refunds.

To provide financial assistance and support with the COVID-19 pandemic recovery for the community and local businesses, in the 2022/23 Register the not-for-profit organisations fee reduction was temporarily changed from 50% to 75%. This reduction was retained in the 2023/24 Register and the current 2024/25 Register. In the 2025/26 Register, it is proposed that *Section 2.2 Non-Profit, Volunteer, Charitable, Community, Sporting, Religious Organisation* in the Register be re-instated to the original fee reduction of 50%. This reduction is still considered to be a reasonable reduction while ensuring Council achieves a proportion of cost recovery for this work.

It is recommended that the Nambour Special Entertainment Precinct incentive remain in the 2025/26 Register to help facilitate the music-based entertainment industry on the Sunshine Coast. In this Precinct, the application fee is discounted by 50% for a Material Change of Use application for a Theatre, Bar, Nightclub or Hotel use (as defined in the Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014) located in the Nambour Special Entertainment Precinct.

Legal

Local Government Act 2009

- Section 98 Register of Cost-recovery Fees.
- Section 262(3)(c) Commercial Charges.

Local Government Regulation 2012

- Section 172 Revenue Statement.
- Section 193 Revenue Policy.

Policy

Fees and charges are adopted by Council for each financial year and can be amended during the year.

Risk

The continual variability of the development market activity and legislative changes necessitate the increase and ongoing review of fees and charges to ensure that we have sufficient fee revenue for cost-recovery and resourcing.

Previous Council Resolution**Ordinary Meeting 30 May 2024 (OM24/34)**

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Development Services Register of Cost-recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2024/25".*
- (b) adopt the fees detailed in the Development Services Register of Cost-recovery Fees and Commercial Charges for Sunshine Coast Council 2024/25 in 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 and*
 - (ii) the fee must be paid at or before the time the application is lodged*
- (d) delegate to the Chief Executive Officer the power:*
 - (i) to amend commercial charges to which section 262(3) (c) of the Local Government Act 2009 apply and*
 - (ii) to determine a reasonable fee based on cost recovery principles when a price on application is requested.*

Related Documentation

Local Government Act 2009

Local Government Regulation 2012

Critical Dates

The Development Services Register for Cost-recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2025/26 will apply from 1 July 2025. Adopting the fees and charges prior to adopting the 2025/26 budget in full allows advance notice for applicants and the community and provides sufficient time to update our systems prior to the 1 July 2025.

Implementation

Should the recommendation be accepted by Council, it is noted that the Chief Executive Officer will ensure the Development Service Register for Cost-recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2025/26 will become operational for new application and services from 1 July 2025. The Register will be published on Council's website.



Development Services Register of Cost-recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2025/26

Assessment and Services for Planning, Engineering, Environment, Building and Plumbing



Development Services Register for Cost-recovery Fees and Commercial Charges 2025-26

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1. Administration and Interpretation

1.1 General

The Development Services Register of Cost-recovery Fees and Commercial Charges includes all fees and charges relevant for planning, engineering, environment, building and plumbing assessment and services.

All cost recovery fees within this Register have been adopted by Council under Section 97 of the *Local Government Act 2009*.

All commercial fees for the provision of services, which require a GST payment, have been adopted by Council under Section 262(3)(c) of the *Local Government Act 2009*.

All fees, unless otherwise specified, are GST exempt.

An applicant can only apply for a single fee adjustment under Sections 2.1 to 2.6. The highest reduction will apply.

1.2 Payment of Fees and Lodgement of Applications

Applicants are encouraged to lodge their application via Council's online application service <https://mycouncil.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/>.

The *Planning Act 2016* requires that development applications lodged under the Development Assessment Rules be "properly made". The receipting of an application does not signify acceptance of the application as being properly made.

For any further information visit www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/development or phone Council on 07 5475 7272.

1.3 Price on Application

For Material Change of Use, Reconfiguring a Lot and Plumbing and Drainage Work applications with a fee calculation of \$200,000 or higher as per the fees identified in this Register – Price on Application (POA) fee to be determined by Council having regard to the full details and plans of the proposal to be submitted with a written request for a fee quote prior to time of lodgement and an assessment will be undertaken to determine the applicable fee.

For other references to Price on Application (POA) in this Register, the fee will be determined by Council having regard to the full details and plans of the proposal to be submitted with a written request for a fee quote prior to time of lodgement and an assessment will be undertaken to determine the applicable fee.

1.4 Undefined Use Applications

Where an application type is not specifically provided for in this Register or the application could not reasonably be included in a category that is provided in this Register, the applicant is to provide full details and plans of the proposal, and this will be considered on its merits by Council to determine the applicable fee.

1.5 Combined Applications

Combined applications are applications which are lodged at the same time involving more than one development type (e.g. Material Change of Use, Reconfiguring a Lot, Building Work and/or Operational Work). Full fees are payable for each development type included in an application. The only exception is a combined application for Material Change of Use and associated Operational Work for a Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy (Refer Section 5).

1.6 Minor Changes made during Application Process

Where a minor change is made by the applicant prior to the application being decided (that is not a result of an Information Request) and the change results in an increase in the size or scale of the development or it increases the development yield (i.e. total use area, number of lots or Gross Floor Area), additional fees will be payable in accordance with the fees outlined in this Register.

1.7 Preliminary Approvals

Applications involving a Preliminary Approval (other than a Variation Request) shall attract a fee based on the applicable uses or types of development (including predicted Reconfiguring a Lot) as for a Development Permit.

1.8 Variation Requests

Applications for a Variation Request shall be 100% of the fees for the applicable uses or types of development (including predicted Reconfiguring a Lot). Where a Variation Request includes a Development Permit for a component of the development, no further fee is payable.

1.9 Impact Assessment Fees

Fees listed in the Register are for code assessment only. The cost of an impact assessable application is set at a standard multiplier of 1.5 above the code assessable fee.

2. Fee Adjustments and Refunds

2.1 Adjustment of Fees

Any request to adjust a development application fee, partially or in whole, must be made in writing to Council prior to the lodgement of the application. This requires the applicant to provide significant justification that the fee is obviously unreasonable and will be considered on its merits by a delegated Council officer.

2.2 Non-Profit, Volunteer, Charitable, Community, Sporting, Religious Organisation

A non-profit, volunteer, charitable, community, sporting, religious organisation (or similar organisation) that provides a benefit directly to the community, is eligible for a 50% reduction in application fees. For the organisation to be eligible for this fee reduction, at the time of lodgement of the application, the organisation must provide current, verifiable written proof that the organisation is either registered with the Australian Taxation Office (ATO) as a charitable/non-profit organisation or, alternatively, is registered with the Office of Fair Trading under either the *Associations Incorporation Act 1981* or the *Corporations Act 2001*.

2.3 Buildings and Sites Affected by Heritage Provisions

Where a Material Change of Use or Building Work development application (excluding demolition, partial demolition or removal of a structure or place affected by the cultural heritage provisions of the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014*) is required solely as a result of the heritage provisions of the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014*, whether code or impact assessable, no fee shall apply to such an application.

2.4 Applications involving a Mixed-Use within the same Dwelling Unit or Commercial Tenancy

Fees for the application shall be the sum of the Primary Use fee plus 50% of the fees for each type of additional use/s within the same proposed tenancy or dwelling unit as part of a single development application (e.g. a development proposal for a Multiple Dwelling and Short-Term Accommodation for the same dwelling unit/s or a development proposal for a commercial tenancy proposing multiple business activity groups such as Shop, Food and Drink Outlet, Bar, and Office).

Note: Primary Use is the use with the highest application fee. This fee does not apply to applications for other mixed uses within the same site or a Variation Request. In these situations, the full fee for each separate use applies.

2.5 Material Change of Use within an Existing Building

If an application involves a Material Change of Use within an existing building, the application fee shall be discounted by 25%, except for short-term accommodation in the same dwelling unit/s.

2.6 Nambour Special Entertainment Precinct

Under the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014*, the Nambour Special Entertainment Precinct can accommodate a range of business uses and entertainment activities. To help facilitate the music-based entertainment industry on the Sunshine Coast, if an application involves a Material Change of Use for a Theatre, Bar, Nightclub or Hotel use (as defined in the *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014*) located in the Nambour Special Entertainment Precinct, the application fee shall be discounted by 50%.

2.7 Refund of Fees

Any request to refund a development application fee, must be made in writing to Council prior to deciding the application. Any request to vary an applicable refund requires the applicant to provide significant justification that the refund is obviously unreasonable and will be considered on its merits by a delegated Council officer.

For any refund request due to over payment, incorrect lodgement or duplication of fees by the applicant and not resulting from a fee calculation error by Council, the over payment will be refunded with an administration fee of \$225 retained.

If a Development Information and Advice Services is withdrawn before the service is provided by Council, a refund will be given depending on the 'relevant period' at the time of withdrawal as per the table below:

Relevant Period	Applicable Refund
Where the refund request is received within 5 business days of receipt of payment	Fee will be refunded with an administration fee of \$225 retained
Where a refund request is received after 5 business days of receipt of payment	No refund is applicable

If a Concurrence Agency Referral is withdrawn before it is decided by Council, a refund will be given depending on the 'relevant period' at the time of withdrawal as per the table below:

Relevant Period	Applicable Refund
Referral Confirmation Period	90%
Any time after the Referral Confirmation Period	40%

If a <u>Material Change of Use, Reconfiguring a Lot, Operational Work and Building Work application</u> is withdrawn before it is decided by Council, a refund will be given depending on the 'relevant period' at the time of withdrawal as per the table below:		If a <u>Plumbing and Drainage Work application</u> (applicable fee includes assessment and inspections) is withdrawn before it is decided by Council, or when a permit is cancelled before a final inspection/certification, a refund will be given depending on the 'relevant period' at the time of withdrawal as per the table below:		
Relevant Period	Applicable Refund	Relevant Period	Applicable Refund	
			Domestic	Commercial
Application Part	90%	Application received (no assessment)	95%	95%
Information Request Part OR Referral Part	60%	Application request for Information issued	90%	80%
Public Notification Part	30%	Development Permit issued for application	85%	70%
Decision Part	10%	Inspections	POA	POA

3. Development Information and Advice Services

3.1 Written Advice

3.1.1	Written advice (fee includes GST)	\$640
3.1.2	Written advice for an infrastructure charges/contributions estimate at pre-development application stage (fee includes GST)	\$640
3.1.3	Written advice to confirm accepted development or prohibited development in accordance with the relevant legislative requirements (fees include GST)	
	For Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy uses	\$365
	For other uses	\$640

3.2 Meetings		
3.2.1	Pre-purchase meeting - virtual 30 minutes (available for pre-purchase or pre-lease enquiries i.e. in due diligence stage and not fully committed to the site or development proposal)	\$520
3.2.2	Design advice meeting – up to 1 hour with Council Architect and/or Urban Designer	
	For Sunshine Coast Design Principles and/or Design Guide for Apartments and Townhouses	\$365
	For Local Heritage Place	\$365
3.2.3	Priority Residential Assessment Service (PRAS) pre-lodgement meeting or eligibility confirmation meeting - virtual 30 minutes <i>Note: Meeting requests to be submitted as part of the PRAS pre-submission review process</i>	
	For Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy uses	\$365
	For other uses	\$520
3.2.4	Pre-lodgement meeting services	
	Pre-lodgement meeting – 1 hour office based/virtual meeting with 2 Council Development Planners and 1 Council Development Engineer	\$960
	On site pre-lodgement meeting – 1 hour on site meeting with 2 Council Development Planners and 1 Council Development Engineer (fee includes travel time to the site)	\$1,500
	Additional follow up pre-lodgement meetings – 1 hour office based/virtual meeting with 2 Council Development Planners and 1 Council Development Engineer	\$780
	Plus additional specialist attendance at a pre-lodgement meeting per Council officer – such as Architect, Urban Designer, Hydraulic Engineer, Traffic Engineer, Biodiversity Officer, Landscape Officer and Environmental Management Officer	\$260
3.2.5	Personalised case management pre-application service - complex / major proposed developments with an agreed schedule of pre-application meetings	POA
3.2.6	Operational Work pre-design advice meeting – 1 hour meeting with up to 2 Council officers	\$730

3.3 Pre-Assessment

3.3.1	Technical report pre-assessment service	
	Minor technical report (e.g. simple bushfire, engineering reports for smaller proposals)	\$640
	Standard technical report (e.g. reports for more complex proposals)	\$1,250
	Major technical report (e.g. reports that are highly complex, major development proposals including flooding assessment, ecological assessment, infrastructure reports etc.)	\$2,010
3.3.2	Plan sealing pre-assessment service	
	Up to 3 conditions	\$640
	4 to 10 conditions	\$1,250
	11 or more conditions	\$2,010

4. General Administration and Information Services

4.1 Planning and Development Certificates

4.1.1	Limited planning and development certificate	\$495
4.1.2	Standard planning and development certificate *	\$1,395
4.1.3	Full planning and development certificate *	
	For property with land value of up to \$5 million	\$6,500
	For property with land value of \$5 million or more	POA

**Includes copy of latest planning decision or negotiated decision notice. Copies of other approvals available on request via file retrieval process*

4.2 File Retrievals, Searches and Information

4.2.1	File Retrievals (per permit/application) – subject to availability, may include decision notice/permit, approved plans, referenced documents and certificates	\$225
4.2.2	Building records search (simple)	\$225
4.2.3	Building records search (complex or large-scale development)	POA
4.2.4	Plumbing records search (simple)	\$225
4.2.5	Plumbing records search (complex or large-scale development)	POA
4.2.6	Copy of 'As Constructed' Plumbing and Drainage Work Plan/s for each property or for each building where multiple buildings (does not include Effluent Report)	\$95
4.2.7	Copy of Building Certificate of Occupancy	\$95
4.2.8	Copy of Plumbing Inspection Certificate/s	\$95
4.2.9	Copy of Property development notes	\$95

4.3 Other Information and Services

4.3.1	Request for draft conditions associated with an anticipated approval for Material Change of Use, Reconfiguring a Lot, Building Work, Operational Work and/or Change applications (fee includes GST) <i>Note: This service cannot be applied to applications being presented to a Council Ordinary Meeting for a decision by Council</i>	\$640
4.3.2	Request for an on-site meeting associated with a current development application (fee includes GST)	\$480
4.3.3	Exemption Certificate:	
	Minimum fee OR	\$1,100
	Maximum fee (whichever is the greater)	25% of applicable fee for proposed development
4.3.4	Superseded Planning Scheme request	\$2,460

4.3.5	Preparation of an infrastructure agreement:	
	Minor infrastructure agreement (such as an adopted infrastructure charge or car parking contribution)	\$1,135
	Other infrastructure agreement and/or deed of variation	POA
4.3.6	External expert consultant fees (including any associated legal costs)	POA
	<i>Note: The cost of external expert consultant fees (including any associated legal costs) for any assessment or advice required by Council in consideration of an application or submission and/or technical report and/or infrastructure agreement (including an amendment, variation, novation or similar) will be charged to the applicant, including re-submissions. The applicant will be consulted prior to engagement of an external expert. The cost for any external experts must be paid to Council prior to Council's final determination of the application.</i>	
4.3.7	Extracts and Visualisation of Council 3D Model	POA
4.4 Administration and Other Fees		
4.4.1	Administration fee to be retained where cancelling a search, or other similar service that has a scheduled fee of greater than \$225	\$225
4.4.2	Administration fee to be retained where cancelling a service that have a scheduled fee of up to and including \$225	\$75
4.4.3	All other administration fees	\$225
4.4.4	The fee for any matter relating to a decision for a Material Change of Use, Reconfiguring a Lot, Building Work and/or Operational Work application, or other matter not listed in the Register	POA
4.4.5	The fee to lodge an application that is identical to a lapsed Material Change of Use, Reconfiguring a Lot, Building Work and/or Operational Work application within three months of the lapse date, otherwise full fee applies	\$1,135

5. Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy		
5.1 Dwelling House		
5.1.1	Material Change of Use for a Dwelling House	\$1,395
5.1.2	Concurrence Agency Referral for Building Work associated with a Dwelling House	
	1 non-compliance request	\$730
	2 or more non-compliance requests	\$1,395
5.1.3	Building Work for a Dwelling House not associated with a Material Change of Use	\$1,395
5.1.4	Operational Work associated with a Dwelling House	\$530
5.1.5	Change to a development application for a Dwelling House made by the applicant prior to an application being decided and is not a result of an Information Request	\$530
5.1.6	Request for a Negotiated Decision Notice for a Dwelling House	\$530
5.1.7	Other change to a development approval associated with a Dwelling House where council is either a Concurrence Agency Referral, Responsible Entity or Affected Entity	
	1 non-compliance request	\$730
	2 or more non-compliance requests	\$1,395
5.1.8	Minor change to a development approval associated with a Dwelling House where council is either a Concurrence Agency Referral, Responsible Entity or Affected Entity	\$530
5.1.9	Minor change to a development approval relating to a building envelope for a single dwelling	\$530
5.1.10	Extension of currency period for a development approval associated with a Dwelling House	\$530

Note: Where a combined application for a Dwelling House involves two or more applications listed in 5.1.1, 5.1.2, 5.1.3 and 5.1.4, a single fee of \$1,395 applies.

5.2 Dual Occupancy

5.2.1	Material Change of Use for a Dual Occupancy	\$4,820
5.2.2	Building Work for a Dual Occupancy not associated with a Material Change of Use	\$2,400
5.2.3	Operational Work associated with a Dual Occupancy	\$530
5.2.4	Change to a development application for a Dual Occupancy made by the applicant prior to an application being decided and is not a result of an Information Request	\$530
5.2.5	Request for a Negotiated Decision Notice for a Dual Occupancy	\$530
5.2.6	Other change to a development approval associated with a Dual Occupancy	\$4,820
5.2.7	Minor change to a development approval associated with a Dual Occupancy	\$1,205
5.2.8	Extension of currency period for a development approval associated with a Dual Occupancy	\$530

Note: Where a combined application for a Dual Occupancy involves two or more applications listed in 5.2.1 and 5.2.3, a single fee of \$4,820 applies.

6. Material Change of Use

Note: Where m², this refers to GFA and any part of the site used for external display/use, storage and activities/operations associated with the use but excluding car parking, landscaping and vehicle manoeuvring area.

6.1 Residential Uses

6.1.1	<i>Caretaker's accommodation, Community residence</i>	\$2,455
6.1.2	<i>Dwelling unit</i>	\$1,395
6.1.3	<i>Multiple dwelling</i>	
	Base fee	\$4,820
	Plus per unit	\$690

6.1.4	<i>Nature-based tourism (per unit/cabin/camp-site), Relocatable home park (per site/unit/dwelling), Residential care facility (per bed), Retirement facility (per unit), Resort complex (per unit), Rooming accommodation (per bed), Short-term accommodation (per bed/cabin/unit), Tourist park (per cabin/camp-site) * all capped at 100 units/cabins/beds/sites/camp-sites for each use</i>	
	Base fee	\$4,820
	Plus per unit/cabin/bed/site/camp-site	\$525
6.2 Business and Commercial Uses		
6.2.1	<i>Adult store, Agricultural supplies store, Crematorium, Food and drink outlet, Function facility, Funeral parlour, Garden centre, Hardware and trade supplies, Health care services, Office, Outdoor sales, Theatre, Veterinary services * all capped at 3,000m² for each use</i>	
	Base fee	\$4,820
	Plus per sqm	\$15
6.2.2	<i>Bar, Hotel, Nightclub entertainment facility *all capped at 3,000m²</i>	
	Base fee	\$12,950
	Plus per sqm	\$15
6.2.3	<i>Carwash</i>	\$7,780
6.2.4	<i>Home based business</i>	\$2,910
6.2.5	<i>Market *capped at 5 hectares</i>	
	Base fee	\$4,820
	Plus per hectare	\$200
6.2.6	<i>Sales office</i>	\$1,430
6.2.7	<i>Service station</i>	\$26,780

6.2.8	<i>Shop</i> *capped at 1,000m ² and <i>Shopping Centre</i> *capped at 15,000m ²	
	Base fee	\$4,820
	Plus per sqm	\$15
6.2.9	<i>Showroom</i> *capped at 5,000m ²	
	Base fee	\$4,820
	Plus per sqm	\$10
6.2.10	<i>Tourist attraction</i>	POA
6.3 Industrial Uses		
6.3.1	<i>Bulk landscape supplies, Low impact industry, Marine industry, Medium impact industry, Research and technology industry, Service industry, Special industry, Transport depot, Warehouse</i> *all capped at 3,000m ² for each use	
	Base fee	\$4,820
	Plus per sqm total use area	\$5
6.3.2	<i>Extractive industry</i>	
	Base fee	\$25,900
	Plus per hectare	\$3,240
6.3.3	<i>High impact industry</i> *capped at 3,000m ²	
	Base fee	\$7,125
	Plus per sqm total use area	\$10
6.4 Community Uses		
6.4.1	<i>Cemetery</i> *capped at 2 hectares	
	Base fee	\$4,820

	Plus per hectare	\$200
6.4.2	<i>Child care centre, Community care centre, Community use, Place of worship</i> *all capped at 2,000m ² for each use	
	Base fee	\$4,820
	Plus per sqm	\$15
6.4.3	<i>Educational establishment, Emergency services, Hospital</i> *all capped at 10,000m ² for each use	
	Base fee	\$4,820
	Plus per sqm	\$15
6.5 Sport and Recreation Uses		
6.5.1	<i>Club, Indoor sport and recreation</i> *all capped at 3,000m ² for each use	
	Base fee	\$4,820
	Plus per sqm total use area	\$15
6.5.2	<i>Major sport, recreation and entertainment facility, Motor sport facility, Outdoor sport and recreation</i>	POA
6.6 Rural Uses		
6.6.1	<i>Animal keeping (per animal)</i>	\$260
6.6.2	<i>Animal husbandry, Cropping, Permanent plantation, Wholesale nursery</i>	\$3,755
6.6.3	<i>Roadside stall</i>	\$1,555
6.6.4	<i>Rural workers accommodation</i> *capped at 100 beds	
	Base fee	\$4,820
	Plus per bed	\$525
6.6.5	<i>Rural industry, Winery</i> *capped at 3,000m ² for each use	
	Base fee	\$4,820

	Plus per sqm total use area	\$15
6.6.6	<i>Aquaculture, Intensive animal industry, Intensive horticulture</i>	POA
6.7 Other Uses		
6.7.1	<i>Air services, Port services</i> *all capped at 2 hectares for each use	
	Base fee	\$4,820
	Plus per sqm total use area	\$15
6.7.2	<i>Environment facility, Major electricity facility, Substation</i>	
	Base fee	\$7,125
	Plus per sqm total use area	\$15
6.7.3	<i>Parking station, Utility installation</i> *all capped at 3,000m ² for each use	
	Base fee	\$7,125
	Plus per sqm	\$15
6.7.4	<i>Renewable energy facility</i>	POA
6.7.5	<i>Telecommunication facility</i>	\$7,125

7. Environmentally Relevant Activity

- 7.1 Material Change of Use Application¹ that also relates to a Prescribed Environmentally Relevant Activity² that is an ERA administered by council³, or
- 7.2 A self-assessable development¹ that relates to a Prescribed Environmentally Relevant Activity² that is an ERA³ administered by council.
- The Fee Payable equals the application fee, currently \$729⁴ for assessment of the concurrence ERA; PLUS 30% of the annual fee⁴ for the ERA environmental authority.
- Where a development application is for a Material Change of Use of premises or is self-assessable and also relates to a Prescribed Environmentally Relevant Activity, then the application is taken to also be an application for an Environmental Authority (approval) for the prescribed ERA, *Section 115 (2) of the Environmental Protection Act 1994*.
- Prescribed Environmentally Relevant Activities (includes definition and ERA trigger threshold) are listed in *Section 101* and *Schedule 2* of the [Environmental Protection Regulation 2008](#).
- ERAs administered by council include: ERA No. 6 (Asphalt manufacturing), 12 (Plastic product manufacturing), 19 (Metal forming), 20 (Metal recovery), 38 (Surface coating), 49 (Boat maintenance or repair) and 61 (Waste incineration and thermal treatment).
- These fees are set in accordance with Section 120 and Schedule 10 Part 2b of the *Environmental Protection Regulation 2008* and https://www.des.qld.gov.au/policies?a=272936:policy_registry/era-is-summary-annual-fees.pdf

8. Reconfiguring a Lot

8.1 Assessment

- 8.1.1 Fee is based on the total number of lots in the proposed reconfiguration, including the existing lot(s) and any balance lots, but excludes any park and drainage reserve lots
- Reconfiguring a lot up to and including a total of 5 lots:
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| Base fee | \$2,600 |
| Plus per lot | \$1,040 |
- Reconfiguring a lot of 6 lots or more:
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| Base fee | \$1,815 |
| Plus per lot | \$1,040 |

8.1.2	Boundary realignment involving a minor adjustment	\$1,815
8.1.3	Assessment of development lease subdivision plans:	
	Base fee	\$1,815
	Plus per lot	\$1,040
8.1.4	Easement application fees	\$1,815
8.1.5	Reconfiguring a lot to create a Community Title Scheme and Multiple Lease where a Material Change of Use predetermines development per lot	\$1,815

9. Plan Sealing

Note: Non-standard legal documents incur additional fees for review by Council's Legal Services Branch, in accordance with Council's Register of General Cost-recovery Fees and Commercial Charges.

9.1 Subdivision Plans

9.1.1	Approval of Building Format Plans, Standard Format and Volumetric Format Plans	
	Fee per lot	\$640
	Minimum fee	\$1,220
	Additional fee to request early release of a Building Format Plan. Note: Additional fees are required for uncompleted conditions bonds in accordance with Section 15.4.4 of this register.	\$1,220
9.1.2	Endorsement of a Community Management Statement (not applicable if lodged with a subdivision plan)	\$640
9.1.3	Endorsement of legal documents, and/or the coordination of endorsement of legal documents (e.g. environmental covenants, access easements and drainage easements). Per document	\$640
9.1.4	Re-endorsement of plans after expiry – per plan	\$400

10. Operational Work - Assessment

Note: For relevant Operational Work applications associated with a Dwelling House or Dual Occupancy use, refer to Section 5 of this Register for the applicable fees.

10.1 Relating to Reconfiguring a Lot

10.1.1 Operational Work relating to Reconfiguring a Lot calculated per component outlined below:

- Earthwork (including retaining walls)
- Stormwater work
- Roadwork (including construction or reconstruction of road pavements)
- Streetscape work (including footpaths, vehicle crossover, street trees and other works in the road verge)
- Landscape / rehabilitation work (including parks, open space, drainage/water quality treatment and conservation land)
- Vegetation clearing

1-5 lots – fee per component	\$1,200
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6-10 lots – fee per component	\$2,200
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11-20 lots – fee per component	\$3,000
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21-30 lots – fee per component	\$3,800
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31-40 lots – fee per component	\$4,400
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41-50 lots – fee per component	\$5,200
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51 lots or more – fee per component	POA
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10.1.2	Electrical Operational Work relating to a Reconfiguring a Lot (no charge where include in combined Operational Work application with components outlined in Section 10.1.1)	\$1,560
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10.2 Relating to Material Change of Use

10.2.1 Operational Work relating to a combined application for multiple internal works associated with a Material Change of Use (e.g. earthwork, stormwater, landscaping, car parking, driveways, minor verge work and infrastructure connections).

Note: Where a staged development, the fee is based on the site area for each stage, which is defined as the development footprint area of the approved use

Up to 1,000m ²	\$2,910
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1,001-1,250m ²	\$3,745
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	1,251-1,500m ²	\$4,575
	1,501m ² and above	\$5,410
	Additional fee where the approved development requires external Operational Work (that is not minor verge work or connections to infrastructure directly fronting the site)	Fee calculated as per Section 10.4.1
10.2.2	Operational Work relating to an application for only one specific internal work associated with a Material Change of Use (e.g. earthwork, stormwater, landscaping, car parking, driveways, minor verge work and infrastructure connections). <i>Note: Where a staged development, the fee is required for each stage.</i>	\$1,250
10.3 Advertising Device		
10.3.1	Signs – per application	\$1,500
10.4 Operational Work not relating to Reconfiguring a Lot or Material Change of Use		
10.4.1	Work not relating to Reconfiguring a Lot or Material Change of Use or other development approvals (e.g. bulk earthworks, changes to natural surface levels, bridges, other infrastructure):	
	Minimum fee (where the 1% estimated value of work exceeds the minimum fee, the maximum fee will be applied)	\$2,290
	Maximum fee (whichever is the lesser)	\$30,000 or 1.0% of estimated value of work
10.5 Excavation and Filling for a Dam		
10.5.1	Carrying out Operational Work for Excavation and Filling to establish a dam and where excavated material remains on-site:	
	Where no overlays apply	\$640
	Where one or more overlays apply	\$1,350
10.6 Prescribed Tidal Works		
10.6.1	Carrying out Operational Work for Prescribed Tidal Works relating to pontoons, decks and boat ramps for private use associated with a residential use	\$1,560
10.6.2	Carrying out Operational Work for Prescribed Tidal Works for all other Prescribed Tidal Works	\$2,600

10.7 Vehicle crossover

10.7.1	Vehicle crossover (not related to Reconfiguring a Lot or Material Change of Use)	\$640
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10.8 Domestic Vegetation Clearing

10.8.1	Vegetation clearing (area to be cleared – measured to the outer drip line)	
	Less than 50m2	\$100
	Over 50m2	\$205

11. Operational Work - Construction

11.1 Relating to Reconfiguring a Lot

11.1.1	Prestart meeting and prescribed Council inspections for council infrastructure such as stormwater, roadworks, driveways, electrical reticulation, street lighting and landscaping	
	Base fee	\$1,050
	Plus per lot	\$295
11.1.2	Pre-construction inspection, additional pre-start meeting, and/or additional inspection beyond prescribed Council inspections – per inspection	\$640

11.2 Relating to Material Change of Use

11.2.1	Prestart meeting and prescribed Council inspections for council infrastructure such as roadwork, stormwater, landscaping or as required by an Operational Work approval	
	Minimum fee (where the 0.3% estimated value of work exceeds the minimum fee, the maximum fee will be applied)	\$885
	Maximum fee (whichever is the lesser)	\$5,000 or 0.3% of estimated value of work
11.2.2	Pre-construction inspection, additional pre-start meeting, and/or additional inspection beyond prescribed Council inspections – per inspection	\$640

11.3 Priority Development Area (PDA)

11.3.1	Development inspections and review	
	Base fee	\$1,050
	Plus per lot	\$295

12. Major Development Area Applications - Kawana Waters

Fees associated with Master Plan applications in accordance with the Kawana Waters Development Agreement (neighbourhood/village plan, detailed planning area plan, precinct/estate plan or site development plan) attract no application fee if the land is in the ownership of the master developer.

All application types not listed in the below section – please refer to other relevant sections of the fees and charges.

12.1 Kawana Master Plan Applications

12.1.1	Site Development Master Plan (per plan)	\$57,310
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12.2 Kawana Design Plan Applications

12.2.1	Design Plan application fees shall be the same as the fee for a Code Assessable Reconfiguring a Lot application fee for the same number of lots.	As per code assessment
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12.3 Kawana Master Plan Amendments

12.3.1	Structure plan amendments	POA
12.3.2	Site development master plan amendment:	
	Minor	\$10,065
	Major	\$37,710
12.3.3	Other than Site Development Plan minor change (not involving changes to land use):	
	Kawana Master Plans	\$4,825

Note: The determination of the amendment as minor or major shall be made by Council prior to lodgement.

12.4 Kawana Clearance to Instigate Settlement

12.4.1	Clearance to instigate settlement	
	Base fee	\$640
	Plus per lot	\$220

13. Major Development Area Applications - Palmview

All application types not listed in the below section – please refer to other relevant sections of the fees and charges

13.1 Palmview Development Applications

13.1.1	Area Development Application	POA
13.1.2	Change to an Area Development Approval	POA
13.1.3	Assessment of technical reports (submitted post approval of Area Development Application). Reports include: Local Ecological and Landscape Protection and Rehabilitation Plans, Biodiversity Offset Plan, Fire Management Plan, etc. per report	POA

13.2 Palmview Amendments

13.2.1	Palmview Structure Plan amendments	POA
13.2.2	Change to an Area Development Approval	POA

13.3 Contributions

Contributions are required under the Palmview Structure Plan Area Infrastructure Agreement 2010 and administration of Prescribed Notices under the Palmview Structure Plan Area

13.3.1	Infrastructure Agreement 2010 (excluding Notices associated with the Palmview Prescribed Road Infrastructure)	POA
13.3.2	Administration of bank guarantees/performance securities (excluding bonds or security associated with the Palmview Prescribed Road Infrastructure)	\$640

14. Changes to a Development Application

Where a change is made by the applicant prior to a development application being decided and is not a result of an Information Request. Changes to a development application is in reference to a Material Change of Use, Reconfiguring a Lot, Building Work and/or Operational Work (excluding a Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy).

	Minor Change to a development application	
14.1	Base Fee	\$1,135
	Plus per additional unit/s, lots, beds, hectare, m ² or GFA	As per the fees identified in this Register
14.2	A Change to a development application that is not a Minor Change	100% of the application fee calculated as if the application were a new application

15. Post Development Approval Processes

15.1 Negotiated Decision

Note: For a negotiated decision associated with a Dwelling House or Dual Occupancy use, refer to Section 5 of this Register for the applicable fees.

15.1.1	Request for a Negotiated Decision Notice	\$1,135
15.1.2	Request for a Negotiated Infrastructure Charges Notice	\$1,135

15.2 Changing a Development Approval

Note: For changing a development approval associated with a Dwelling House or Dual Occupancy use, refer to Section 5 of this Register for the applicable fees.

15.2.1	Minor Change of a development approval involving a change to or cancelling of one condition only and not involving a change to approved plans	\$1,135
15.2.2	Minor Change of a development approval involving changes to Operational Work approved plans (maximum four plans) and/or one condition	\$1,135
15.2.3	Minor Change to a development approval involving changes to approved plans and/or involving a change to or cancelling up to 5 conditions	\$3,220

15.2.4	All other Minor Changes of a development approval	25% of the application fee calculated as if the application were a new application or a minimum fee of \$4,935, whichever is the greater
15.2.5	Other Change of a development approval (for the extent of development proposed by the change to the approval only)	100% of the application fee calculated as if the application were a new application or a minimum fee of \$4,935, whichever is the greater
15.2.6	Change to a Variation Request approved under the <i>Planning Act 2016</i> , or a Preliminary Approval Overriding the Planning Scheme under either Section 242 of the <i>Sustainable Planning Act 2009</i> or Section 3.1.6 of the <i>Integrated Planning Act 1997</i>	POA
15.2.7	Change to Concurrence Agency Response when Council is an affected entity under s80 <i>Planning Act 2016</i>	\$640
15.2.8	Cancellation of development approval under s84 <i>Planning Act 2016</i>	
	For Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy uses	\$530
	For other uses	\$1,140

15.3 Extending a Development Approval

Note: For extending a development approval associated with a Dwelling House or Dual Occupancy use, refer to Section 5 of this Register for the applicable fees.

15.3.1	Extension of currency period for a development approval requiring assessment against the same planning scheme under which the approval was issued	\$2,355
15.3.2	Extension of currency period for a development approval requiring assessment against a different planning scheme under which the approval was issued	25% of the application fee calculated as if the application were a new application or a minimum fee of \$4,935, whichever is the greater

15.4 Other post approval fees

15.4.1	Generally in accordance requests following an approval	\$640
15.4.2	Submission of a Lake Management Plan as a requirement of condition of approval (including Master Plan approvals)	\$10,165
15.4.3	Assessment and endorsement of plans and documents as a requirement of condition of approval	\$575
15.4.4	Bond or bank guarantee relating to any development and/or approval (excluding uncompleted works bonds)	\$640
15.4.5	Uncompleted works bonds relating to any development and/or approval	\$1,135

16. Building Work

16.1 Building Work Applications assessable against the Planning Scheme

16.1.1	Building Work not associated with a Material Change of Use (excluding Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy)	\$3,215
16.1.2	Where an application for demolition (including partial demolition) or removal of a structure or place affected by the cultural heritage provisions of the <i>Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014</i>	\$1,790

16.2 Building Work Applications assessable under the Building Act

16.2.1	Building Work application (where council is the Assessment Manager)	POA
16.2.2	Concurrence Agency Referral for Building Work to remove or rebuild a building	\$530
16.2.3	Concurrence Agency Referral for other Building Work not associated with a Material Change of Use (excluding a Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy)	\$1,395

16.3 Post Building Work Approval

16.3.1	Extension of currency period by Private Building Certifier (where extending more than once under s97 of the <i>Building Act 1975</i>)	\$370
16.3.2	Change by Private Building Certifier to Building Work approval issued by Council	\$730
16.3.3	Transfer of private certifier assessment manager functions to Council to undertake building certification	POA

16.4 Building Work Inspections

16.4.1	Out of date Building Work final inspection request of unfinalised Council issued Building Work approval for one single detached Class 1a or Class 10a buildings and structures	\$730
16.4.2	Out of date Building Work final inspection request of unfinalised Council issued Building Work approval for Class 1a duplexes or Class 2-9 buildings	POA

16.5 Building Work or Rebuild Security Deposits

16.5.1	Administration of security deposits	\$640
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16.6 Private Building Certification Document Lodgement Fees

16.6.1	Online lodgement fee for all classes of building	\$135
16.6.2	Hardcopy and e-mailed lodgement fee for single Class 1 and Class 10 buildings and structures	\$245
16.6.3	Hardcopy and e-mailed lodgement fee for multiple Class 1 and Class 2-9 buildings	\$345

16.7 Pool Fencing

16.7.1	Pool fence exemption	\$520
16.7.2	Pool fence safety inspection and pool fence safety certificate	\$555
16.3.3	Pool fence safety re-inspection	\$245

17. Plumbing and Drainage Work

To calculate the combined application and inspection fee, multiply the total number of fixtures, fittings, appliances and apparatus by the fixture/appliance/apparatus fee and add the relevant base fee. For staged development, each development stage is classed as a separate plumbing and drainage work application for fee purposes. Note: Other fees must be added to the fee calculation such as internal water and sewer reticulation, fire services, sub meters and alternative solutions, where applicable. Where associated with another application, fire service fees such as hydrants and hose reels etc. are to be added to the fee calculation as appliances. Similarly, backflow prevention devices and trade waste devices are to be added as apparatus.

A full list of fixtures, fittings, appliances, and apparatus is also available at <https://www.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/development/plumbing/plumbing-work/plumbing-list-of-fixtures>

17.1 Domestic – One new Class 1a or Class 10a building (does not include Dual Occupancy)

17.1.1	Sewered Area	
	Flat fee	\$1,575
17.1.2	Non-Sewered Area	
	Flat Fee	\$1,945

17.2 Commercial – Class 2-9 buildings, attached Class 1 buildings (includes Dual Occupancy)

17.2.1	Sewered Area	
	Base fee	\$480
	Fixture/appliance/apparatus – each	\$105

17.2.2	Non-Sewered Area	
	Base fee	\$895
	Fixture/appliance/apparatus – each	\$105
17.2.3	Internal water and sewer reticulation – per floor/per lot of each building or per allotment	\$305
17.2.4	Fire services per floor of each building	\$160
17.3 Alternative/Performance Solutions		
17.3.1	Low complexity (i.e. solar hot water orientation) includes one inspection	\$315
17.3.2	Medium complexity (i.e. innovative products) includes one inspection	\$640
17.3.3	High complexity (i.e. warm water systems) includes one inspection	\$955
17.4 Amended Permits		
17.4.1	Submission of amended domestic plans	
	Sewered Area	\$225
	Non-sewered Area (including amended report)	\$480
17.4.2	Submission of amended commercial plans	
	Base fee	\$480
	Additional fixture/appliance/apparatus – each	\$105
17.4.3	Minor Amendment - Change to on-site sewage treatment plant (plant model only), not including any change to land application area or reduction in effluent standards/quality	\$225
17.4.4	Extension of duration of plumbing and drainage work permit	\$225
17.5 Stand-Alone Applications		
17.5.1	Conversion/upgrade of existing On-site Sewerage Facility to new On-site Sewerage Facility including relocation/upgrade of Land Application Area (flat fee)	\$695

17.5.2	Decommission existing On-site Sewerage Facility (flat fee)	\$605
17.5.3	Installation of grey water treatment plant in a sewerred area (flat fee)	\$695
17.5.4	Connection of existing effluent system to sewer (flat fee)	\$605
17.5.5	Construction of prefabricated building off-site (flat fee)	\$315
17.5.6	Sewer cap off (flat fee)	\$315
17.5.7	Minor alteration of drain - commercial development (includes one inspection)	\$315
17.5.8	Site Amenities and Site Sheds for the duration of the project construction	\$670
17.6 Plumbing and Drainage Work Inspections		
17.6.1	Re-inspection – per inspection	\$190
17.6.2	Notifiable work site inspection – one inspection only	\$315
17.6.3	Site inspection outside of 8:00 am to 4:00 pm Monday to Friday – per inspection	\$410
17.6.4	Site inspection (including out of date final inspection requests for one single Class 1a or Class 10a building post 2012) – per inspection	\$200
17.6.5	Site inspection of out of date plumbing final inspection request for one single Class 1a or Class 10a building pre-2012	\$725
17.6.6	Site inspection of out of date plumbing final inspection request for Class 1a duplexes and Class 2-9 buildings	POA
17.7 Backflow Prevention Device Registration		
17.7.1	Backflow Prevention Device annual registration:	
	Per device	\$75

17.8 Plumbing and Drainage Work General

17.8.1	Referral fees (plumbing) local government concurrence agency per referral	\$570
17.8.2	On-Site Sewerage Facilities hard copy administration fee	\$75
17.8.3	Request for Plumbing and Drainage Work Part Final Certificate or Fit for Use Certificate	\$225

18. Historical Planning Scheme Policy Contributions


Note: For information regarding infrastructure charges under the current charging provisions refer to council's website Infrastructure Charges Resolution

18.1 Caloundra City Council Planning Scheme Policy**Water Supply Headworks contribution rates**

18.1.1	Caloundra / Kawana:	
	Per capita	\$3,226
	Per residential allotment	\$9,681
	Per additional allotment created where subdivision is in existing industrial zone	\$4,837
18.1.2	Hinterland Towns:	
	Per capita	\$3,200
	Per residential allotment	\$9,615
	Per additional allotment created where subdivision is in existing industrial zone	\$4,837
18.1.3	Maleny:	
	Per capita	\$3,031
	Per residential allotment	\$9,105
	Per additional allotment created where subdivision is in existing industrial zone	\$4,552

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18.1.4	Caloundra / Kawana:	
	Per capita	\$2,788
	Per residential allotment	\$9,105
	Per additional allotment created where subdivision is in existing industrial zone	\$9,105
18.1.5	Hinterland Towns:	
	Per capita	\$4,093
	Per residential allotment	\$12,296
	Per additional allotment created where subdivision is in existing industrial zone	\$12,296
18.1.6	Maleny:	
	Per capita	\$2,373
	Per residential allotment	\$7,125
	Per additional allotment created where subdivision is in existing industrial zone	\$7,125

		Development Services Comparison of 2024/25 Fees and Charges to 2025/26			
		EXISTING 24/25 FEE	PROPOSED 25/26 FEE	% INCREASE (approx 4%) OR DECREASE	EXPLANATORY NOTES
2. Fees Adjustments and Refunds					
2.2	Non-Profit, Volunteer, Charitable, Community, Sporting, Religious Organisation	75%	50%	-33.33%	Since 2022/23, Council temporarily changed the fee reduction for these organisations from 50% to 75% to help assist during the post-COVID period as an incentive to provide financial assistance for our local businesses and community groups. It is proposed to re-instate this reduction back to 50% as this amount is still considered to be a reasonable reduction while ensuring Council achieves a proportion of cost recovery for this work.
2.7	Refund of Fees	N/A	NEW Refund Process	NEW	In the past, Council has received a number of requests from applicants to withdraw Development Information and Advice Service requests prior to them being provided so we are proposing to introduce a new fee refund process for these services. If the service is requested to be withdrawn within 5 business days of receipt of payment, then the fee will be refunded with an administration fee of \$225 retained. Any withdrawal request after this timeframe, a refund will not be provided due to the extent of work already undertaken by Council officers to prepare for the meeting or the information.
3. Development Information and Advice Services					
3.1 Written Advice					
3.1.1	Written advice (fee includes GST)	\$615	\$640	4.07%	
3.1.2	Written advice for an infrastructure charges/contributions estimate at pre-development application stage (fee includes GST)	\$615	\$640	4.07%	
3.1.3	Written advice to confirm accepted development or prohibited development in accordance with the relevant legislative requirements (fees include GST)	N/A	\$365	NEW	Based on feedback from applicants as well as the increase in enquiries relating to accepted or prohibited development, it is proposed to introduce this new fee to provide a service to ensure certainty for when a development application is required or not required. Council has also been advised that a number of private building certifiers will not proceed with their Building Work application without confirmation on this assessment requirement. The proposed fees accommodate a minor fee for domestic dwelling houses and dual occupancy uses, being \$365, and then another fee for all other uses, being \$640. Feedback from Council's Development Information Unit has indicated that this new service/fee will be a benefit for the enquiries they provide for customers and hopefully encourage them to obtain this information for their proposed developments.
	For Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy uses				
	For other uses	N/A	\$640	NEW	
3.2 Meetings					
3.2.1	Pre-purchase meeting - virtual 30 minutes (available for pre-purchase or pre-lease enquiries i.e. in due diligence stage and not fully committed to the site or development proposal)	\$500	\$520	4.00%	
3.2.2	Design advice meeting – up to 1 hour with Council Architect and/or Urban Designer				Based on the launch of the new Council Design Guide for Apartments and Townhouses in December 2024, it is proposed to include this Guide as part of the design advice meeting options, encouraging the development industry to obtain upfront advice prior to preparing and lodging a development application. An additional Local Heritage Place design advice meeting (with the same fee of \$365) has also been proposed to ensure fees are obtained for this existing services already being provided to landowners/applicants.
	For Sunshine Coast Design Principles and/or Design Guide for Apartments and Townhouses	\$350	\$365	4.29%	
	For Local Heritage Place	N/A	\$365	NEW	
3.2.3	Priority Residential Assessment Service (PRAS) pre-lodgement meeting or eligibility confirmation meeting - virtual 30 minutes Note: Meeting requests to be submitted as part of the PRAS pre-submission review process				This new fee for a meeting is proposed to be introduced to support the Priority Residential Assessment Service established in August 2024. This will assist with the pre-submission review process, in particular eligibility requirements. The proposed fees accommodate a minor fee for domestic dwelling houses and dual occupancy uses, being \$365, and then another fee for all other uses, being \$520.
	For Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy uses	N/A	\$365	NEW	
	For other uses	N/A	\$520	NEW	
3.2.4	Pre-lodgement meeting services				In 2024/25, a significant review and change was undertaken for our pre-lodgement meeting services. Since these changes have been introduced, we have obtained feedback from both Council officers and applicants on what works and what needs to be improved. One of the identified improvements is to include a Council Development Engineer in all meetings to support the Council Development Planners. In most instances, an Engineer is required to provide technical feedback at these meetings. Having them included in the base fee ensures that the applicant is aware that this specialist will be attending the meeting as well as removes the additional administrative functions for Council officers to include them in each meeting request. The base fee has been increased to \$960 for office based meetings, \$1,500 for on-site
	Pre-lodgement meeting – 1 hour office based/virtual meeting with 2 Council Development Planners and 1 Council Development Engineer	\$700	\$960	37.14%	
	On site pre-lodgement meeting – 1 hour on site meeting with 2 Council Development Planners and 1 Council Development Engineer (fee includes travel time to the site)	\$1,000	\$1,500	50.00%	
	Additional follow up pre-lodgement meetings – 1 hour office based/virtual meeting with 2 Council Development Planners and 1 Council Development Engineer	\$500	\$780	56.00%	

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	Plus additional specialist attendance at a pre-lodgement meeting per Council officer – such as Architect, Urban Designer, Hydraulic Engineer, Traffic Engineer, Biodiversity Officer, Landscape Officer and Environmental Management Officer	\$250	\$260	4.00%	meetings, and \$780 for any additional follow up office based meetings to accommodate for the Council Development Engineer attending these meetings.
3.2.5	Personalised case management pre-application service - complex / major proposed developments with an agreed schedule of pre-application meetings	POA	POA	N/A	
3.2.6	Operational Work pre-design advice meeting - 1 hour meeting with up to 2 Council Officers	\$700	\$730	4.29%	
3.3 Pre-Assessment					
3.3.1	Technical report pre-assessment service				
	Minor technical report (e.g. simple bushfire, engineering reports for smaller proposals)	\$615	\$640	4.07%	
	Standard technical report (e.g. reports for more complex proposals)	\$1,200	\$1,250	4.17%	
	Major technical report (e.g. reports that are highly complex, major development proposals including flooding assessment, ecological assessment, infrastructure reports etc)	\$1,935	\$2,010	3.88%	
3.3.2	Plan sealing pre-assessment service				This was a new fee introduced in the 2024/25 Register. Based on applicant enquiries made about this service over the past year, it is proposed to amend this fee to provide a range of fees based on the number of conditions requiring pre-sign off. The proposed range of fees align with the existing fees in place for pre assessment of technical report (Section 3.3.1) being \$640 for up to 3 conditions, \$1,250 for 4 to 10 conditions, and \$2,010 for over 10 conditions. This fee is an additional fee to the final plan sealing application fees, where the intent of this pre assessment service is to encourage the applicant to engage with Council as early as possible to address any complex conditions or where they need additional assistance to achieve condition compliance.
	Up to 3 conditions	\$615	\$640	4.07%	
	4 - 10 conditions	N/A	\$1,250	UPDATED	
	11 or more conditions	N/A	\$2,010	UPDATED	
4. General Administration and Information Services					
4.1 Planning and Development Certificates					
4.1.1	Limited planning and development certificate	\$310	\$495	59.68%	This year Council has carried out a review of the fees paid by other South East Queensland Councils for Planning and Development Certificates (refer to Attachment 3). As a result of this review, it is proposed to increase these fees, with Limited Certificates being \$495, Standard being \$1,395 and Full Certificates being based on land value. In relation to land value fees, this means that where less than \$5 million the fee will be \$6,500 and over \$5 million the fee will be Price on Application (POA). These fee changes ensure they are comparable with other Council fees as well as demonstrating cost recovery for more complex requests.
4.1.2	Standard planning and development certificate	\$1,030	\$1,395	35.44%	
4.1.3	Full planning and development certificate				
	For property with land value of up to \$5 million	\$5,125	\$6,500	26.83%	
	For property with land value of \$5 million or more	\$5,125	POA	UPDATED	
4.2 File Retrievals, Searches and Information					
4.2.1	File Retrievals (per file and limited to A4 and A3 sized plan copies only) - subject to availability, may include decision notice/permit, approved plans, referenced documents and certificates.	\$215	\$225	4.65%	
4.2.2	Building records search (simple)	\$215	\$225	4.65%	
4.2.3	Building records search (complex or large scale development)	POA	POA	N/A	
4.2.4	Plumbing records search (simple)	\$215	\$225	4.65%	
4.2.5	Plumbing records search (complex or large scale development)	POA	POA	N/A	No increase at this time due to minor nature and extent of work required to carry out this function
4.2.6	Copy of 'As Constructed' Plumbing and Drainage Work Plans for each property or for each building where multiple buildings (does not include effluent report)	\$95	\$95	0.00%	
4.2.7	Copy of Building Certificate of Occupancy	\$95	\$95	0.00%	
4.2.8	Copy of Plumbing Inspection Certificate/s	\$95	\$95	0.00%	
4.2.9	Copy of Property Development Notes	\$95	\$95	0.00%	No increase at this time due to minor nature and extent of work required to carry out this function
4.3 Other Information and Services					
4.3.1	Request for draft conditions associated with an anticipated approval for Material Change of Use, Reconfiguring a Lot, Building Work, Operational Work and/or Change applications (fee includes GST)	\$615	\$640	4.07%	
4.3.2	Request for an on-site meeting associated with a current development application (fee includes GST)	\$460	\$480	4.35%	
4.3.3	Exemption Certificate				25% of applicable fee for the proposed development
	Minimum Fee OR	\$1,060	\$1,100	3.77%	
	Maximum Fee (whichever is greater)			N/A	
4.3.4	Superseded Planning Scheme Request	\$2,365	\$2,460	4.02%	
4.3.5	Preparation of an Infrastructure Agreement				
	Minor Infrastructure Agreement (such as adopted infrastructure charge or car parking contribution)	\$1,090	\$1,135	4.13%	
	Other Infrastructure Agreement and/or Deed of Variation	POA	POA	N/A	
4.3.6	External expert consultant fees (including any associated legal costs)	POA	POA	N/A	
4.3.7	Extracts and Visualisation of Council 3D Model	POA	POA	N/A	

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4.4 Administration and Other Fees					
4.4.1	Administration fee to be retained where cancelling a service that has a scheduled fee of greater than \$225	\$215	\$225	4.65%	
4.4.2	Administration fee to be retained where cancelling a service that have a scheduled fee of up to and including \$225	\$75	\$75	0.00%	No increase recommended for this financial year
4.4.3	All other administration fees	\$215	\$225	4.65%	
4.4.4	The fee for any matter relating to a decision for a Material Change of Use, Reconfiguring a Lot and/or Operational Work application, or other matter not listed in the Register	POA	POA	N/A	
4.4.5	The fee to lodge an application that is identical to a lapsed Material Change of Use, Reconfiguring a Lot and/or Operational Work application within three months of the lapse date, otherwise full fee applies	\$1,090	\$1,135	4.13%	
5. Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy					
5.1 Dwelling House					
5.1.1	Material Change of Use for a Dwelling House	\$1,340	\$1,395	4.10%	
	Concurrence Agency Referral for Building Work associated with a Dwelling House				
5.1.2	1 non-compliance request	\$700	\$730	4.29%	
	2 or more non-compliance requests	\$1,340	\$1,395	4.10%	
5.1.3	Building Work for a Dwelling House not associated with a Material Change of Use	\$1,340	\$1,395	4.10%	
5.1.4	Operational Work associated with a Dwelling House	\$510	\$530	3.92%	
5.1.5	Change to a development application for a Dwelling House made by the applicant prior to an application being decided and is not a result of an Information Request	\$510	\$530	3.92%	
5.1.6	Request for a Negotiated Decision Notice (s75 Planning Act 2009) for a Dwelling House	\$510	\$530	3.92%	
	Other change to a development approval associated with a Dwelling House where council is either a Concurrence Agency Referral, Responsible Entity or Affected Entity				
5.1.7	1 non-compliance request	\$700	\$730	4.29%	
	2 or more non-compliance requests	\$1,340	\$1,395	4.10%	
5.1.8	Minor change to a development approval associated with a Dwelling House where council is either a Concurrence Agency Referral, Responsible Entity or Affected Entity	\$510	\$530	3.92%	
5.1.9	Minor change to a development approval relating to a building envelope for a single dwelling	\$510	\$530	3.92%	
5.1.10	Extension of currency period for a development approval associated with a Dwelling House	\$510	\$530	3.92%	
5.2 Dual Occupancy					
5.2.1	Material Change of Use for a Dual Occupancy	\$4,635	\$4,820	3.99%	
5.2.2	Building Work for a Dual Occupancy not associated with a Material Change of Use	\$2,310	\$2,400	3.90%	
5.2.3	Operational Work associated with a Dual Occupancy	\$510	\$530	3.92%	
5.2.4	Change to a development application for a Dual Occupancy made by the applicant prior to an application being decided and is not a result of an Information Request	\$510	\$530	3.92%	
5.2.5	Request for a Negotiated Decision Notice (s75 Planning Act 2009) for a Dual Occupancy	\$510	\$530	3.92%	
5.2.6	Other change to a development approval associated with a Dual Occupancy	\$4,635	\$4,820	3.99%	
5.2.7	Minor change to a development approval associated with a Dual Occupancy	\$1,160	\$1,205	3.88%	
5.2.8	Extension of currency period for a development approval associated with a Dual Occupancy	\$510	\$530	3.92%	
6. Material Change of Use					
6.1 Residential Uses					
6.1.1	Caretaker's accommodation, Community residence	\$2,360	\$2,455	4.03%	
6.1.2	Dwelling unit	\$1,095	\$1,395	27.40%	In reviewing the fees, a discrepancy was noted between this Dwelling Unit fee (\$1,140) and the Dwelling House fee (\$1,395). It is proposed to align this fee with the Dwelling House fee to be consistent based on the assessment work effort as well as ensuring alignment with cost recovery requirements. Council normally receives only a small number of these applications per year and therefore the increase of this fee will have a minimal impact on the customer.
	Multiple dwelling				
6.1.3	Base Fee	\$4,635	\$4,820	3.99%	
	Plus per unit	\$665	\$690	3.76%	
6.1.4	Nature-based tourism (per unit/cabin/camp-site), Relocatable home park (per site/unit/dwelling), Residential care facility (per bed), Retirement facility (per unit), Resort complex (per unit), Rooming accommodation (per bed), Short-term accommodation (per bed/cabin/unit), Tourist park (per cabin/camp-site) * all capped at 100 units/cabins/beds/sites/camp-sites for each use				
	Base fee	\$4,635	\$4,820	3.99%	
	Plus per unit/cabin/bed/site/camp-site	\$505	\$525	3.96%	
6.2 Business and Commercial Uses					
6.2.1	Adult store, Agricultural supplies store, Crematorium, Food and drink outlet, Function facility, Funeral parlour, Garden centre, Hardware and trade supplies, Health care services, Office, Outdoor sales, Theatre, Veterinary services *capped at 3,000m2 for each use				Proposing increase to base fee only, therefore no increment increase recommended for this financial year
	Base Fee	\$4,635	\$4,820	3.99%	

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	Plus per sqm	\$15	\$15	0.00%	
6.2.2	Bar, Hotel, Nightclub entertainment facility *all capped at 3,000m2				Proposing increase to base fee only, therefore no increment increase recommended for this financial year
	Base Fee	\$12,450	\$12,950	4.02%	
	Plus per sqm	\$15	\$15	0.00%	
6.2.3	Carwash	\$7,480	\$7,780	4.01%	
6.2.4	Home Based Business	\$2,800	\$2,910	3.93%	
	Market *capped at 5 hectares				
6.2.5	Base Fee	\$4,635	\$4,820	3.99%	
	Plus per hectares	\$190	\$200	5.26%	
6.2.6	Sales Office	\$1,375	\$1,430	4.00%	
6.2.7	Service Station	\$25,750	\$26,780	4.00%	
	Shop *capped at 1,000m2 and Shopping Centre *capped at 15,000m2				Proposing increase to base fee only, therefore no increment increase recommended for this financial year
6.2.8	Base Fee	\$4,635	\$4,820	3.99%	
	Plus per sqm	\$15	\$15	0.00%	
6.2.9	Showroom *capped at 5,000m2				In 2024/25, the Showroom use was amalgamated with similar uses (e.g. Shop and Shopping Centre). After taking into consideration development industry feedback and due to the large scale of Showroom uses, it is proposed to create a separate Showroom fee, keeping the based fee the same but decreasing the increment fee from \$15 to \$10 and also increasing the capping from 5,000m² to 6,000m². This fee is considered to be reasonable due to it being the same fee as what was applicable prior to the current 2024/25 Register and will still aligns with cost recovery requirements.
	Base Fee	\$4,635	\$4,820	3.99%	
	Plus per sqm	\$15	\$10	-33.33%	
6.2.10	Tourist Attraction	POA	POA		
6.3 Industrial Uses					
6.3.1	Bulk landscape supplies, Low impact industry, Marine industry, Medium impact industry, Research and technology industry, Service industry, Special industry, Transport depot, Warehouse * all capped at 3,000m2 for each use				Taking into consideration feedback from the development industry and after reviewing these fees against other South East Queensland Council fees, it is proposed to decrease the increment fee from \$10 to \$5 and to increase the total use area capping from 2,000m² to 3,000m². This means that the maximum fees will reduce from \$24,635 to \$21,850 (reduced by \$2,785) and result in the below differences for the example total use areas: - 500m² - \$9,635 to \$9,350 (reduced by \$285) - 1,000m² - \$14,635 to \$11,850 (reduced by \$2,785) - 2,000m² - \$24,635 to \$16,850 (reduced by \$7,785) In reviewing the 30 industry development applications lodged so far this financial year, the bulk of the applications have a total use area/floor area between 150m² up to 2,000m² and therefore this new fee structure is considered reasonable to reflect the work efforts involved in their assessment as well as aligning with cost recovery requirements.
	Base fee	\$4,635	\$4,820	3.99%	
	Plus per sqm total use area	\$10	\$5	-50.00%	
6.3.2	Extractive Industry				
	Base fee	\$24,905	\$25,900	4.00%	
	Plus per hectare	\$3,115	\$3,240	4.01%	
6.3.3	High impact industry *capped at 3,000m2				Proposing increase to base fee only, therefore no increment increase recommended for this financial year
	Base fee	\$6,850	\$7,125	4.01%	
	Plus per sqm total use area	\$10	\$10	0.00%	
6.4 Community Uses					
6.4.1	Cemetery *capped at 2 hectares				
	Base fee	\$4,635	\$4,820	3.99%	
	Plus per hectare	\$190	\$200	5.26%	
6.4.2	Child care centre, Community care centre, Community use, Place of worship *capped at 2,000m2 for each use				It is proposed to increase the base fee only, therefore no increment increase recommended for this financial year. Furthermore, after taking into consideration development industry feedback about the fee for a Child Care Centre, it is recommended to change the capping for this fee from 3,000m² to 2,000m². This results in the maximum fee being reduced from \$49,820 to \$34,820. This maximum fee is considered to be reasonable for the work efforts required to assess these applications while still meeting cost recovery requirements.
	Base Fee	\$4,635	\$4,820	3.99%	
	Plus per sqm	\$15	\$15	0.00%	
6.4.3	Educational establishment, Emergency services, Hospital *capped at 10,000m2 for each use				Proposing increase to base fee only, therefore no increment increase recommended for this financial year
	Base Fee	\$4,635	\$4,820	3.99%	
	Plus per sqm	\$15	\$15	0.00%	
6.5 Sport and Recreation Uses					
6.5.1	Club, Indoor sport and recreation *capped at 3,000m2 for each use				Proposing increase to base fee only, therefore no increment increase recommended for this financial year
	Base fee	\$4,635	\$4,820	3.99%	
	Plus per sqm total use area	\$15	\$15	0.00%	

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6.5.2	Major sport, recreation and entertainment facility, Motor sport facility, Outdoor sport and recreation	POA	POA	N/A	
6.6 Rural Uses					
6.6.1	Animal keeping (per animal)	\$250	\$260	4.00%	
6.6.2	Animal husbandry, Cropping, Permanent plantation, Wholesale nursery	\$3,610	\$3,755	4.02%	
6.6.3	Roadside stall	\$1,495	\$1,555	4.01%	
	Rural workers accommodation *capped at 100 beds				
6.6.4	Base fee	\$4,635	\$4,820	3.99%	
	Plus per bed	\$505	\$525	3.96%	
	Rural industry, Winery *capped at 3,000m2 for each use				Proposing increase to base fee only, therefore no increment increase recommended for this financial year
6.6.5	Base Fee	\$4,635	\$4,820	3.99%	
	Plus per sqm total use area	\$15	\$15	0.00%	
6.6.6	Aquaculture, Intensive animal industry, Intensive horticulture	POA	POA		
6.7 Other Uses					
	Air services, Port services *capped at 2 hectares for each use				Proposing increase to base fee only, therefore no increment increase recommended for this financial year
6.7.1	Base fee	\$4,635	\$4,820	3.99%	
	Plus per sqm total use area	\$15	\$15	0.00%	
	Environment facility, Major electricity facility, Substation				Proposing increase to base fee only, therefore no increment increase recommended for this financial year
6.7.2	Base fee	\$6,850	\$7,125	4.01%	
	Plus per sqm total use area	\$15	\$15	0.00%	
	Parking station, Utility installation *all capped at 3,000m2 for each use				Proposing increase to base fee only, therefore no increment increase recommended for this financial year
6.7.3	Base fee	\$6,850	\$7,125	4.01%	
	Plus per sqm	\$15	\$15	0.00%	
6.7.4	Renewable energy facility	POA	POA	N/A	
6.7.5	Telecommunication facility	\$6,850	\$7,125	4.01%	
7. Environmentally Relevant Activity					
	The Fee Payable equals: (i) The application fee, currently \$729 for assessment of the concurrence ERA; PLUS (ii) 30% of the annual fee for the ERA environmental authority, as set by council in the Sunshine Coast Council Fees and Charges.	\$729.00	TBA	-	Set by State
8. Reconfiguring a Lot					
8.1 Assessment					
	Fee is based on the total number of lots in the proposed reconfiguration, including the existing lot(s) and any balance lots, but excludes any park and drainage reserve lots				
	Reconfiguring a lot up to and including a total of 5 lots:				
8.1.1	Base Fee	\$2,500	\$2,600	4.00%	
	Plus per lot	\$1,000	\$1,040	4.00%	
	Reconfiguring a lot of 6 lots or more:				
	Base Fee	\$1,745	\$1,815	4.01%	
	Plus per lot	\$1,000	\$1,040	4.00%	
8.1.2	Boundary realignment involving a minor adjustment	\$1,745	\$1,815	4.01%	
	Assessment of development lease subdivision plans:				
8.1.3	Base fee	\$1,745	\$1,815	4.01%	
	Plus per lot	\$1,000	\$1,040	4.00%	
8.1.4	Easement application fees	\$1,745	\$1,815	4.01%	
8.1.5	Reconfiguring a lot to create a Community Title Scheme and Multiple Lease where a Material Change of Use predetermines development per lot	\$1,745	\$1,815	4.01%	
9. Plan Sealing					
9.1 Subdivision Plans					
	Approval of Building Format Plans, Standard Format and Volumetric Format Plans				
9.1.1	Fee per lot	\$615	\$640	4.07%	
	Minimum fee	\$1,175	\$1,220	3.83%	
	Additional fee to request early release of Building Format Plan. Note: Additional fees are required for uncompleted conditions bonds in accordance with Section 15.4.4 of this register.	\$1,175	\$1,220	3.83%	
9.1.2	Endorsement of a Community Management Statement (not applicable if lodged with a subdivision plan)	\$615	\$640	4.07%	

9.1.3	Endorsement of legal documents, and/or the coordination of endorsement of legal documents (e.g. environmental covenants, access easements and drainage easements). Per document	\$615	\$640	4.07%	
9.1.4	Re-endorsement of plans after expiry – per plan	\$385	\$400	3.90%	
10. Operational Work - Assessment					
10.1 Relating to Reconfiguring a Lot					
10.1.1	Operational Work relating to Reconfiguring a Lot calculated per component outlined below: • Earthwork (including retaining walls) • Stormwater • Roadwork (including construction or reconstruction of road pavements) • Streetscape work (including footpaths, vehicle crossover, driveway, street trees and other works in the road verge) • Landscape/rehabilitation (including parks, open space, drainage/water quality treatment and conservation land) • Vegetation clearing				The structure for these fees were significantly amended in the current 2024/25 Register. After the consideration of feedback from the development industry and a further review of this fee structure, it is recommended to increase the number of lot ranges for each component. This has resulted in a change from 21 to 50 lots to be broken down into 21 to 30 lots, 31 to 40 lots, 41 to 50 lots. Most of these fees will remain unchanged for this financial year. The fee for 51 lots or more has also changed to be Price on Application. The changes made to these fees still reflect the work effort involved in the assessment of these applications and will meet cost recovery requirements.
10.1.1	1-5 lots - fee per component	\$1,200	\$1,200	0.00%	
10.1.1	6-10 lots - fee per component	\$2,200	\$2,200	0.00%	
10.1.1	11-20 lots - fee per component	\$3,000	\$3,000	0.00%	
10.1.1	21-30 lots - fee per component	\$4,000	\$3,800	-5.00%	
10.1.1	31-40 lots - fee per component	N/A	\$4,400	UPDATED	
10.1.1	41-50 lots - fee per component	N/A	\$5,200	UPDATED	
10.1.1	51 lots or more	\$6,500	POA	UPDATED	
10.1.2	Electrical Operational Work relating to a Reconfiguring a Lot (no charge where include in combined Operational Work application with components outlined in Section 10.1.1)	\$1,500	\$1,560	4.00%	
10.2 Relating to Material Change of Use					
10.2.1	Operational Work relating to internal works associated with a Material Change of Use (e.g. earthwork, stormwater, landscape work, car parking, driveways, minor verge work and infrastructure connections).				
10.2.1	Up to 1,000m²	\$2,800	\$2,910	3.93%	
10.2.1	1,001-1,250m²	\$3,600	\$3,745	4.03%	
10.2.1	1,251-1,500m²	\$4,400	\$4,575	3.98%	
10.2.1	1,501m² and above	\$5,200	\$5,410	4.04%	
10.2.1	Additional fee where the approved development requires external Operational Work (that is not minor verge work or connections to infrastructure directly fronting the site)	Fee calculated as per Section 10.4.1			
10.2.2	Operational Work relating to an application for only one specific internal work associated with a Material Change of Use (e.g. earthwork, stormwater, landscaping, car parking, driveways, minor verge work and infrastructure connections).	N/A	\$1,250	NEW	After the consideration of feedback from the development industry, it is proposed to introduce this new fee to accommodate an application for only one specific internal works. In most cases, civil works are lodged initially with then followed up later on with relevant landscaping works. This new fee will ensure an appropriate, reduced fee is applied for the assessment of only one specific internal works, proposed to be \$1,250. It should be noted that the existing Section 10.2.1 fee relates to a combined application fee for multiple internal works to be lodged at the same time.
10.3 Advertising Device					
10.3.1	Signs – per application	\$1,440.00	\$1,500.00	4.17%	
10.4 Operational Works not relating to Reconfiguring a Lot or Material Change of Use					
10.4.1	Work not relating to Reconfiguring a Lot or Material Change of Use or other development approvals (e.g. bulk earthworks, changes to natural surface levels, bridges, other infrastructure):				
10.4.1	Minimum fee (where the 1% estimated value of work exceeds the minimum fee, the maximum fee will be applied)	\$2,200.00	\$2,290.00	4.09%	
10.4.1	Maximum fee (whichever is the lesser)	\$30,000 or 1.0% of estimated value of work	\$30,000 or 1.0% of estimated value of work	N/A	
10.5 Excavation and Filling for a Dam					
10.5.1	Carrying out Operational Work for Excavation and Filling to establish a dam and where excavated material remains on-site:				
10.5.1	Where no overlays apply	\$615	\$640	4.07%	
10.5.1	Where one or more overlays apply	\$1,300	\$1,350	3.85%	
10.6 Prescribed Tidal Works					
10.6.1	Carrying out Operational Work for Prescribed Tidal Works (pontoons, decks & boat ramps for private use associated with a residential use)	\$1,500	\$1,560	4.00%	
10.6.2	Carrying out Operational Work for Prescribed Tidal Works (all other Prescribed Tidal Works)	\$2,500	\$2,600	4.00%	
10.7 Vehicle Crossover					
10.7.1	Vehicle crossover (not related to Reconfiguring a Lot or Material Change of Use)	\$615	\$640	4.07%	
10.8 Domestic Vegetation Clearing					
10.8.1	Vegetation clearing (area to be cleared - measured to the outer drip line)				
10.8.1	Less than 50m2	\$95	\$100	5.26%	
10.8.1	Over 50m2	\$195	\$205	5.13%	

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11. Operational Work - Construction					
11.1 Relating to Reconfiguring a Lot					
11.1.1	Prestart meeting and prescribed council inspections for stormwater, roadworks, driveways, electrical reticulation, street lighting and landscaping work etc.				
	Base fee	\$1,010	\$1,050	3.96%	
	Plus per lot	\$285	\$295	3.51%	
11.1.2	Pre-construction inspection, additional pre-start meeting, and/or additional inspection beyond prescribed Council inspections – per inspection	\$615	\$640	4.07%	
11.2 Relating to Material Change of Use					
11.2.1	Prestart meeting and prescribed council inspections for works that will become council infrastructure including roadworks, stormwater, landscaping work etc. or are required by an Operational Work approval				
	Minimum fee (where the 0.3% estimated value of work exceeds the minimum fee, the maximum fee will be applied)	\$850	\$885	4.12%	
	Maximum fee (whichever is the lesser)	\$5,000 or 0.3% of estimated value of work	\$5,000 or 0.3% of estimated value of work	N/A	
11.2.2	Pre-construction inspection, additional pre-start meeting, and/or additional inspection beyond prescribed Council inspections – per inspection	\$615	\$640	4.07%	
11.3 Priority Development Area (PDA)					
11.3.1	Development inspections and review				
	Base fee	\$1,010	\$1,050	3.96%	
	Plus per lot	\$285	\$295	3.51%	
12. Major Development Area Applications - Kawana Waters					
12.1 Kawana Master Plan Applications					
12.1.1	Site Development Master Plan (per plan)	\$55,105	\$57,310	4.00%	
12.2 Kawana Design Plan Applications					
12.2.1	Design Plan application fees shall be the same as the fee for a Code Assessable Reconfiguring a Lot application fee for the same number of lots.	As per Code Assessment			
12.3 Kawana Master Plan Amendments					
12.3.1	Structure plan amendments	POA	POA	N/A	
	Site development master plan amendment:				
	Minor	\$9,680	\$10,065	3.98%	
12.3.2	Major	\$36,260	\$37,710	4.00%	
	Other than Site Development Plan minor change (not involving changes to land use):				
	Kawana Master Plans	\$4,640	\$4,825	3.99%	
12.4 Kawana Clearance to Instigate Settlement					
12.4.1	Clearance to instigate settlement				
	Base fee	\$615.00	\$640.00	4.07%	
	Plus per lot	\$210.00	\$220.00	4.76%	
13. Major Development Area Applications - Palmview					
13.1 Palmview Development Applications					
13.1.1	Area Development Application	POA	POA	N/A	
13.1.2	Change to an Area Development Approval	POA	POA	N/A	
13.1.3	Assessment of technical reports (submitted post approval of Area Development Application). Reports include: Local Ecological and Landscape Protection and Rehabilitation Plans, Biodiversity Offset Plan, Fire Management Plan, etc. per report	POA	POA	N/A	
13.2 Palmview Amendments					
13.2.1	Palmview Structure Plan amendments	POA	POA	N/A	
13.2.2	Change to an Area Development Approval	POA	POA	N/A	
13.3 Contributions					
13.3.1	Infrastructure Agreement 2010 (excluding Notices associated with the Palmview Prescribed Road Infrastructure)	POA	POA	N/A	
13.3.2	Administration of bank guarantees/performance securities (excluding bonds or security associated with the Palmview Prescribed Road Infrastructure)	\$615	\$640	4.07%	
14. Changes to a Development Applications					
14.1	Minor change to a development application				
	Base Fee	\$1,090	\$1,135	4.13%	
	Plus per additional unit/s, lots, beds, hectare, m2 or GFA	As per the fees identified in this Register	As per the fees identified in this Register	N/A	

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14.2	A Change to a development application that is not a Minor Change	100% of the application fee calculated as if the application were a new application	100% of the application fee calculated as if the application were a new application	N/A	
15. Post Development Approval Processes					
15.1 Negotiated Decision					
15.1.1	Request for a Negotiated Decision Notice under s75 <i>Planning Act 2016</i> (excluding Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy)	\$1,090	\$1,135	4.13%	
15.1.2	Request for a Negotiated Infrastructure Charges Notice under s124 <i>Planning Act 2016</i>	\$1,090	\$1,135	4.13%	
15.2 Changing a Development Approval					
15.2.1	Minor Change of a development approval involving a change to or cancelling of one condition only and not involving a change to approved plans	\$1,090	\$1,135	4.13%	
15.2.2	Minor Change of a development approval involving changes to Operational Work approved plans (maximum four plans) and/or one condition	\$1,090	\$1,135	4.13%	
15.2.3	Minor Change to a development approval involving changes to approved plans and/or involving a change to or cancelling up to 5 conditions	\$3,095	\$3,220	4.04%	
15.2.4	All other Minor Changes of a development approval	25% of the application fee calculated as if the application were a new application or a minimum fee of \$4,745, whichever is the greater	25% of the application fee calculated as if the application were a new application or a minimum fee of \$4,935, whichever is the greater	4.00%	
15.2.5	Other Change of a development approval (for the extent of development proposed by the change to the approval only)	100% of the application fee calculated as if the application were a new application or a minimum fee of \$4,745 whichever is the greater	100% of the application fee calculated as if the application were a new application or a minimum fee of \$4,935 whichever is the greater	4.00%	
15.2.6	Change to a Variation Request approved under the Planning Act 2016, or a Preliminary Approval Overriding the Planning Scheme under either Section 242 of the Sustainable Planning Act 2009 or Section 3.1.6 of the Integrated Planning Act 1997	POA	POA	N/A	
15.2.7	Change to Concurrence Agency Responses when council is an affected entity under s80 Planning Act 2016	\$615	\$640	4.07%	Over the past couple of years, Council has received a number of requests to cancel an existing development approval. This new fee is \$530 for Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy uses and then \$1,140 for all other uses. This fee captures the work efforts required to undertake these functions and therefore to align with cost recovery requirements.
15.2.8	Cancellation of development approval under s84 Planning Act 2016				
	For Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy uses	N/A	\$530	NEW	
	For other uses	N/A	\$1,140	NEW	
15.3 Extending a Development Approval					
15.3.1	Extension of currency period for a development approval requiring assessment against the same planning scheme under which the approval was issued	25% of the application fee calculated as if the application were a new application or a minimum fee of \$2,255, whichever is the greater	\$2,355	3.99%	
15.3.2	Extension of currency period for a development approval requiring assessment against a different planning scheme under which the approval was issued	N/A	25% of the application fee calculated as if the application were a new application or a minimum fee of \$4,935, whichever is the greater	NEW	This new fee of 25% of the application fee calculated as if the application were a new application or a minimum fee of \$4,935, whichever is the greater has been introduced in preparation for the new planning scheme, in particular to address any additional assessment requirements between the current planning scheme to the new planning scheme. This new fee captures the work efforts required to undertake these functions and therefore to align with cost recovery requirements.
15.4 Other post approval fees					
15.4.1	Generally in accordance requests following an approval	\$615	\$640	4.07%	
15.4.2	Submission of a Lake Management Plan as a requirement of condition of approval (including Master Plan approvals)	\$9,775	\$10,165	3.99%	
15.4.3	Assessment and endorsement of plans and documents as a requirement of condition of approval	\$555	\$575	3.60%	
15.4.4	Bond or bank guarantee relating to any development and/or approval (excluding uncompleted works bonds)	\$615	\$640	4.07%	
15.4.5	Uncompleted works bonds relating to any development and/or approval	\$1,090	\$1,135	4.13%	
16. Building Work					
16.1 Building Work Applications assessable against the Planning Scheme					
16.1.1	Building Work not associated with a Material Change of Use (excluding Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy)	\$3,090	\$3,215	4.05%	
16.1.2	Where an application for demolition (including partial demolition) or removal of a structure or place affected by the cultural heritage provisions of the Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014	\$1,720	\$1,790	4.07%	
16.2 Building Work Applications assessable under the Building Act					

16.2.1	Building Work application (where council is the Assessment Manager)	POA	POA	-	
16.2.2	Concurrence Agency Referral for Building Work to remove or rebuild a building	\$510	\$530	3.92%	
16.2.3	Concurrence Agency Referral for other Building Work not associated with a Material Change of Use (excluding a Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy)	\$1,340	\$1,395	4.10%	
16.3 Post Building Work Approval					
16.3.1	Extension of currency period by Private Building Certifier (where extending more than once under s97 of the <i>Building Act 1975</i>)	\$355	\$370	4.23%	
16.3.2	Change by Private Building Certifier to Building Work approval issued by council	\$700	\$730	4.29%	
16.3.3	Transfer of private certifier assessment manager functions to council to undertake building certification	POA	POA	N/A	
16.4 Building Work Inspections					
16.4.1	Out of date Building Work final inspection request of unfinalised Council issued Building Work approval for one single detached Class 1a or Class 10a buildings and structures	\$700	\$730	4.29%	
16.4.2	Out of date Building Work final inspection request of unfinalised Council issued Building Work approval for Class 1a duplexes or Class 2-9 buildings	POA	POA	N/A	
16.5 Building Work or Rebuild Security Deposits					
16.5.1	Administration of security deposits	\$615	\$640	4.07%	
16.6 Private Building Certification Document Lodgement Fees					
16.6.1	Online lodgement fee for all classes of building	\$130	\$135	3.85%	
16.6.2	Hardcopy and e-mailed lodgement fee for single Class 1 and Class 10 buildings and structures	\$235	\$245	4.26%	
16.6.3	Hardcopy and e-mailed lodgement fee for multiple Class 1 and Class 2-9 buildings	\$330	\$345	4.55%	
16.7 Pool Fencing					
16.7.1	Pool fence exemption	\$500	\$520	4.00%	
16.7.2	Pool fence safety inspection and pool fence safety certificate	\$535	\$555	3.74%	
16.7.3	Pool fence safety re-inspection	\$235	\$245	4.26%	
17. Plumbing and Drainage Work					
17.1 Domestic - One new Class 1a or Class 10a building (does not include Dual Occupancy)					
17.1.1	Sewered Area				
	Flat Fee	\$1,515	\$1,575	3.96%	
17.1.2	Non-Sewered Area				
	Flat Fee	\$1,870	\$1,945	4.01%	
17.2 Commercial - Class 2-9 buildings, attached Class 1 buildings (includes Dual Occupancy)					
	Sewered Area				
17.2.1	Base fee	\$460	\$480	4.35%	
	Fixture/appliance/apparatus - each	\$100	\$105	5.00%	
	Non-Sewered Area				
17.2.2	Base fee	\$860	\$895	4.07%	
	Fixture/appliance/apparatus - each	\$100	\$105	5.00%	
17.2.3	Internal water and sewer reticulation – per floor/per lot of each building or per allotment	\$295	\$305	3.39%	
17.2.4	Fire services per floor of each building	\$155	\$160	3.23%	
17.3 Alternative/Performance Solutions					
17.3.1	Low complexity (i.e. solar hot water orientation) includes one inspection	\$305	\$315	3.28%	
17.3.2	Medium complexity (i.e. innovative products) includes one inspection	\$615	\$640	4.07%	
17.3.3	High complexity (i.e. warm water systems) includes one inspection	\$920	\$955	3.80%	
17.4 Amended Permits					
	Submission of amended domestic plans				
17.4.1	Sewered Area	\$215	\$225	4.65%	
	Non-Sewered Area (including amended report)	\$460	\$480	4.35%	
	Submission of amended commercial plans/amended reports				
17.4.2	Base fee	\$460	\$480	4.35%	
	Additional fixture/appliance/apparatus – each	\$100	\$105	5.00%	
17.4.3	Minor Amendment - Change to on-site sewage treatment plant (plant model only), not including any change to land application area or reduction in effluent standards/quality	\$215	\$225	4.65%	
17.4.4	Extension of duration of plumbing and drainage work permit	\$215	\$225	4.65%	
17.5 Stand-Alone Applications					
17.5.1	Conversion/upgrade of existing On-site Sewerage Facility to new On-site Sewerage Facility including relocation/upgrade of Land Application Area (flat fee)	\$670	\$695	3.73%	
17.5.2	Decommission existing On-site Sewerage Facility (flat fee)	\$580	\$605	4.31%	
17.5.3	Installation of grey water treatment plant in a sewerage area (flat fee)	\$670	\$695	3.73%	

17.5.4	Connection of existing effluent system to sewer (flat fee)	\$580	\$605	4.31%	
17.5.5	Connection of prefabricated building (flat fee)	\$305	\$315	3.28%	
17.5.6	Sewer cap off (flat fee)	\$305	\$315	3.28%	
17.5.7	Minor alteration of drain - commercial development (includes one inspection)	\$305	\$315	3.28%	
17.5.8	Site Amenities and Site Sheds for the duration of the project construction	\$645	\$670	3.88%	
17.6 Plumbing and Drainage Work Inspections					
17.6.1	Re-inspection – per inspection	\$185	\$190	2.70%	
17.6.2	Notifiable work inspection – one inspection only	\$305	\$315	3.28%	
17.6.3	Inspection outside of 8:00 am to 4:00 pm Monday to Friday – per inspection	\$395	\$410	3.80%	
17.6.4	Site inspection (including out of date final inspection requests for one single Class 1a or Class 10a building post 2012) – per inspection	\$190	\$200	5.26%	
17.6.5	Site inspection of out of date plumbing final inspection request for one single Class 1a or Class 10a building pre-2012	\$695	\$725	4.32%	
17.6.6	Site inspection of out of date plumbing final inspection request for Class 1a duplexes and Class 2-9 buildings	POA	POA	-	
17.7 Backflow Prevention Device Registration					
17.7.1	Backflow Prevention Device annual registration:				
	Per device	\$75	\$75	0.00%	
17.8 Plumbing and Drainage Work General					
17.8.1	Referral fees (plumbing) local government concurrence agency per referral	\$550	\$570	3.64%	
17.8.2	On-Site Sewerage Facilities hard copy administration fee	\$75	\$75	0.00%	
17.8.3	Request for Plumbing and Drainage Work Part Final Certificate or Fit for Use Certificate	\$215	\$225	4.65%	
18. Historical Planning Scheme Policy Contributions					
18.1 Caloundra City Council Planning Scheme Policy					
Water Supply Headworks Contribution Rates					
Caloundra / Kawana:					
18.1.1	Per capita	\$3,120	\$3,120	-	
	Per residential allotment	\$9,362	\$9,362	-	
	Per additional allotment created where subdivision is in existing industrial zone	\$4,678	\$4,678	-	
Hinterland Towns:					
18.1.2	Per capita	\$3,095	\$3,095	-	
	Per residential allotment	\$9,298	\$9,298	-	
	Per additional allotment created where subdivision is in existing industrial zone	\$4,678	\$4,678	-	
Maleny:					
18.1.3	Per capita	\$2,931	\$2,931	-	
	Per residential allotment	\$8,805	\$8,805	-	
	Per additional allotment created where subdivision is in existing industrial zone	\$4,402	\$4,402	-	
Sewerage Headworks Contribution Rates					
Caloundra / Kawana:					
18.1.4	Per capita	\$2,696	\$2,696	-	
	Per residential allotment	\$8,805	\$8,805	-	
	Per additional allotment created where subdivision is in existing industrial zone	\$8,805	\$8,805	-	
Hinterland Towns:					
18.1.5	Per capita	\$3,958	\$3,958	-	
	Per residential allotment	\$11,890	\$11,890	-	
	Per additional allotment created where subdivision is in existing industrial zone	\$11,890	\$11,890	-	
Maleny:					
18.1.6	Per capita	\$2,295	\$2,295	-	
	Per residential allotment	\$6,890	\$6,890	-	
	Per additional allotment created where subdivision is in existing industrial zone	\$6,890	\$6,890	-	

Attachment 2 - Urban Development Institute of Australia (UDIA) Queensland Research Foundation - Fees and Charges 2024 Update

Each year, the Urban Development Institute of Australia (UDIA) completes a review of a selection of Development Assessment Fees across 15 local governments. The South East Queensland (SEQ) Councils surveyed are Brisbane, Gold Coast, Ipswich, Logan, Moreton Bay, Redland, and Sunshine Coast. The surveyed Regional Queensland Councils are Bundaberg, Cairns, Fraser Coast, Gladstone, Mackay, Rockhampton, Toowoomba, and Townsville. This is the eleventh year that this information has been collected to outline insights into Council-level trends and allows for a detailed analysis of changes over time.

In their review of 2024/25 fee registers, the covering email for the UDIA summary states that:

“South East Queensland (SEQ) councils and regional Queensland councils averaged a four percent increase over the year.

SEQ councils increased most surveyed fees, with Logan and Sunshine Coast passing the largest increases of 18 percent and six percent respectively. Overall SEQ averages have increased for all surveyed fee categories, over the last 12 months.

Regional Queensland councils also increased most surveyed fees. Toowoomba experienced the largest average increase of 29 percent. Mackay had the largest reduction in average fees across all councils with a decrease of 29 percent. Bundaberg also reduced fees, by an average of 12 percent. Other regional councils averaged an increased of four percent.”

It should be noted that Sunshine Coast Council disagrees with the reference in the UDIA summary that our fees were increased by 6%. According with Council's core budget parameters for reviewing the fees and charges for 2024/25, most of our fees were increased by only 3%. A few fees were increased higher than 3% based on the exercise carried out to ensure cost recovery associated with assessment work functions for specific application types. The summary table below demonstrates the fee variations for Sunshine Coast Council relating to each specific application type for 2024/25.

Total Sunshine Coast DA Fees				
2024 vs SEQ AVG				
	2024 Fee	% YoY	vs SEQ AVG*	
Pre-Lodgement	\$1,000	-7%	+454	↑
Home Business	\$2,800	3%	+480	↑
House	\$1,340	3%	-699	↓
Granny Flat	\$1,340	3%	-409	↓
Dual Occupancy	\$4,635	3%	+257	↑
10 Lot Residential Subdivision	\$11,745	3%	+1,206	↑
100 Lot Residential Subdivision	\$101,745	3%	+14,192	↑
5 Units	\$7,960	2%	+549	↑
50 Units	\$37,885	0%	+9,261	↑
500sqm GFA Commercial	\$12,135	1%	+2,759	↑
1,000sqm GFA Industrial	\$14,635	1%	+6,050	↑
Plan Sealing - 5 Lots	\$3,075	32%	-238	↓
Plan Sealing - 50 Lots	\$30,750	32%	+296	↑
RaL 10 Lots and \$700K in Op. Works	\$32,150	80%	+12,479	↑
RaL 50 Lots and \$3.5M in Op. Works	\$77,245	0%	-1,384	↓

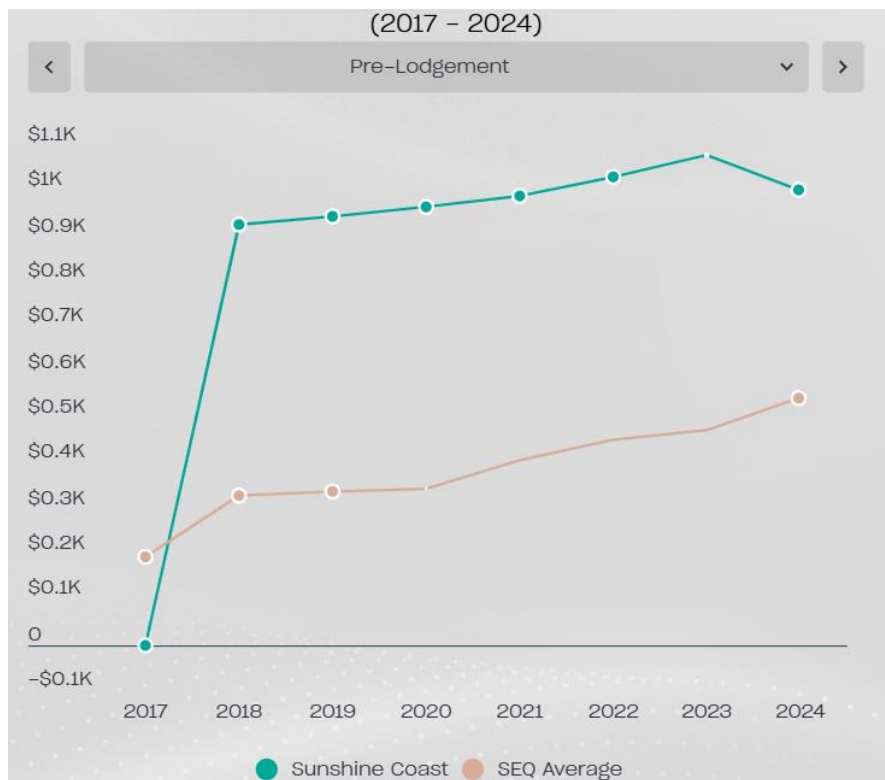
Furthermore, Council has identified discrepancies in the Queensland Research Foundation - Fees and Charges 2024 Update in relation to Pre-lodgement fees and Combined Application for Reconfiguring a Lot and Operational Work (10 lots/\$700,000) fee. The information included does not account for the fact that each Council employs a different methodology for their fees as they relate to the specific planning scheme requirements, and therefore, these fees are not always directly equivalent.

In relation to the Pre-lodgement fee, this review used the \$1,000 fee for our 'on-site' Pre-lodgement meeting rather than the \$700 'office based' Pre-lodgement meeting, which is well below the South East Queensland average fee of \$903.

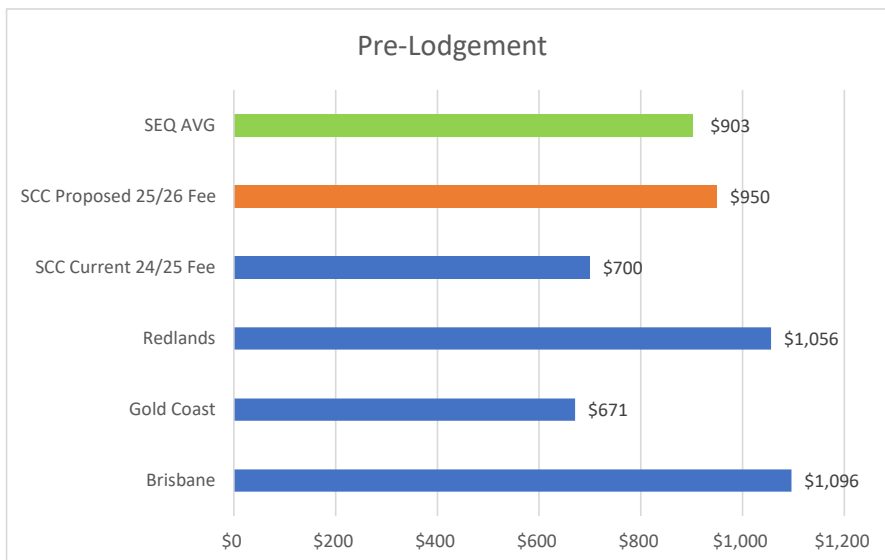
In relation to the Operational Work (10 lots/\$700,000) fee, Council has no like for like fee for this fee category (e.g. dollar figure of \$700,000) due to our Operational Work fees being refined in 2024/25 and split to charge based on per Operational Work component (e.g. Earthwork, Stormwater, Roadwork, Streetscape Work, Landscape/Rehabilitation Work and Vegetation Clearing). Therefore, the Queensland Research Foundation - Fees and Charges 2024 Update is inaccurate when comparing with the South East Queensland average fee.

This UDIA information enables Sunshine Coast Council to review and compare these fees with other Council fees and charges for specific use application types. In the remainder of this attachment, a detailed breakdown is provided for each specific application type. The first line graph shows the UDIA line graphs comparing Sunshine Coast fees to the SEQ average over the period 2017-2024. The second bar graph depicts Council gathered information on the 2024/25 fees for SEQ Councils, the SEQ average fee and the proposed Sunshine Coast Council's fee for 2025/26.

Pre-lodgement – 7% decrease for 2024/25

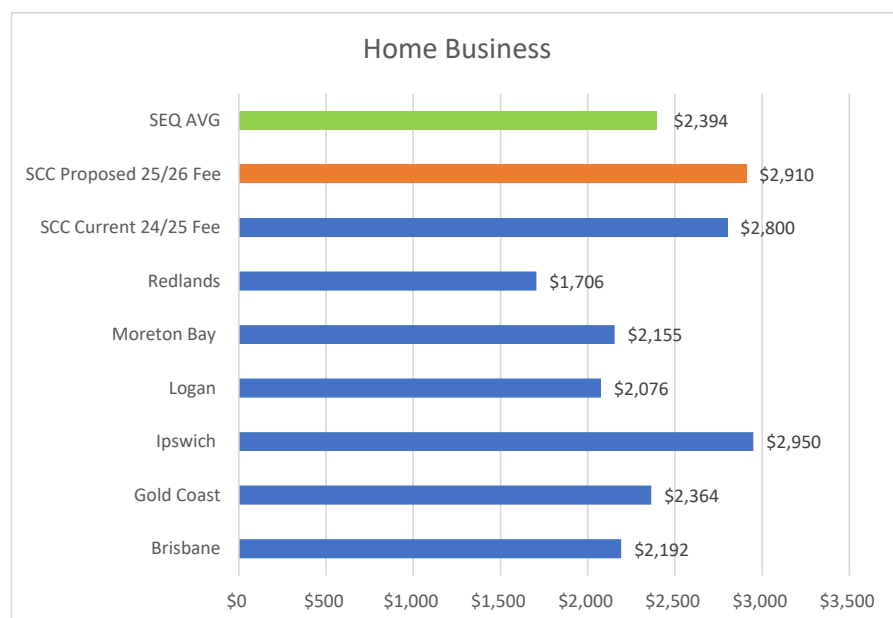
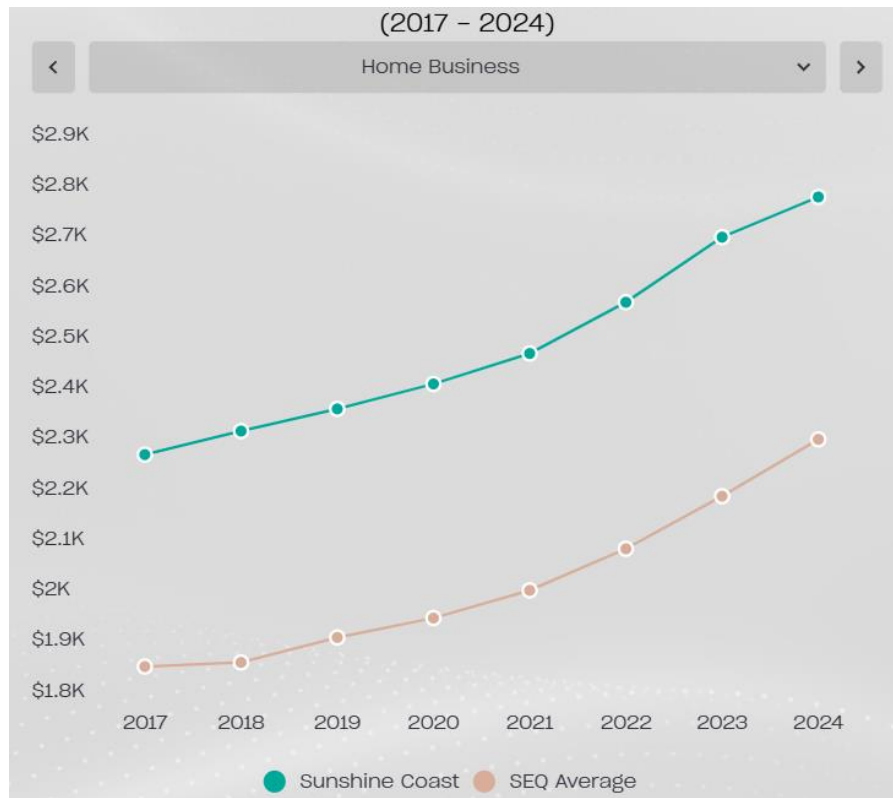


Note – This fee used by UDIA in the above line graph is the fee for our on-site Pre-lodgement meeting rather than our office based meeting which is \$700 and more aligned to the SEQ average.

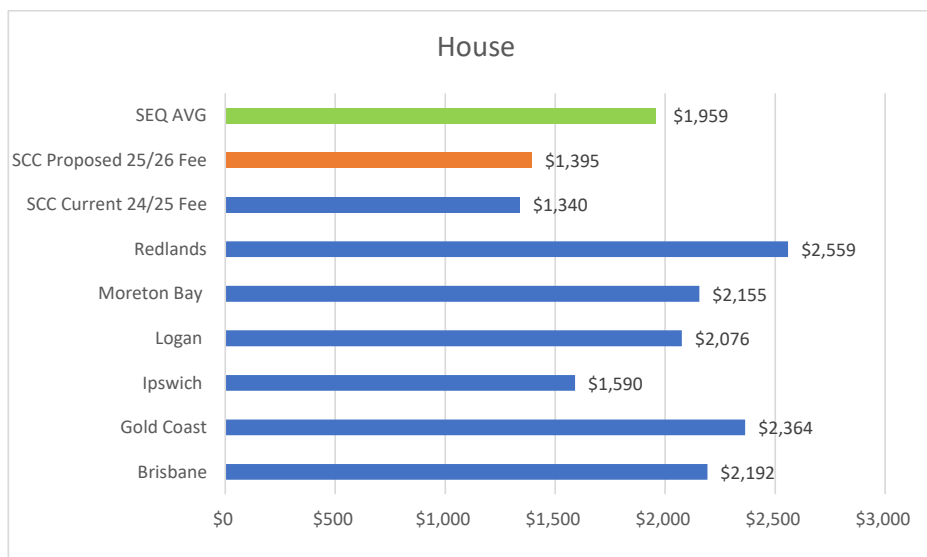
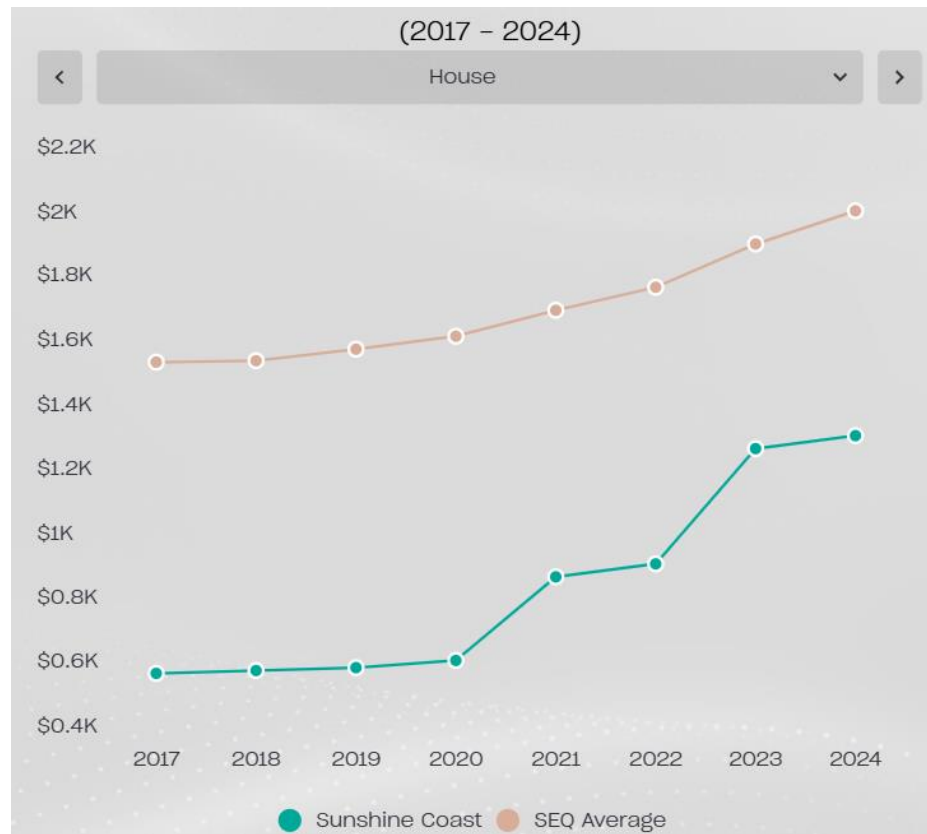


Note – This fee is based on minimum office-based pre-lodgement fee and additional fee of \$260 will be applied for each technical council officer requested/required to attend a meeting.

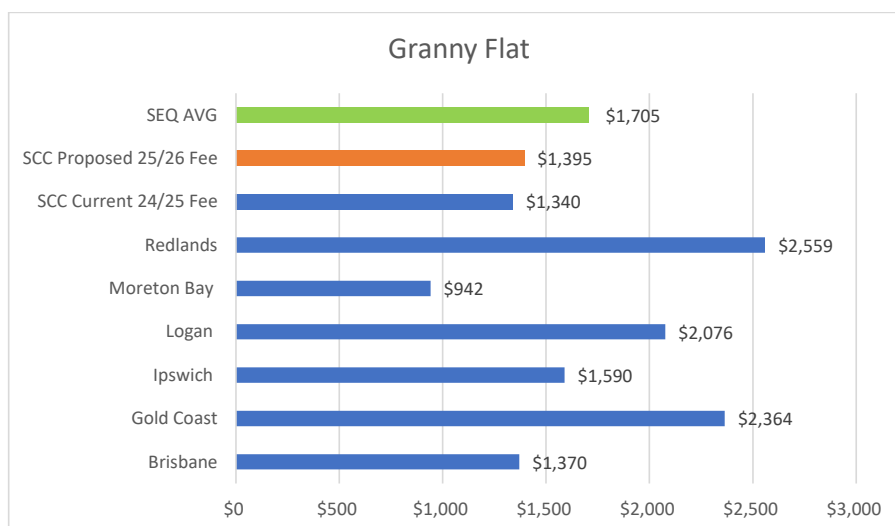
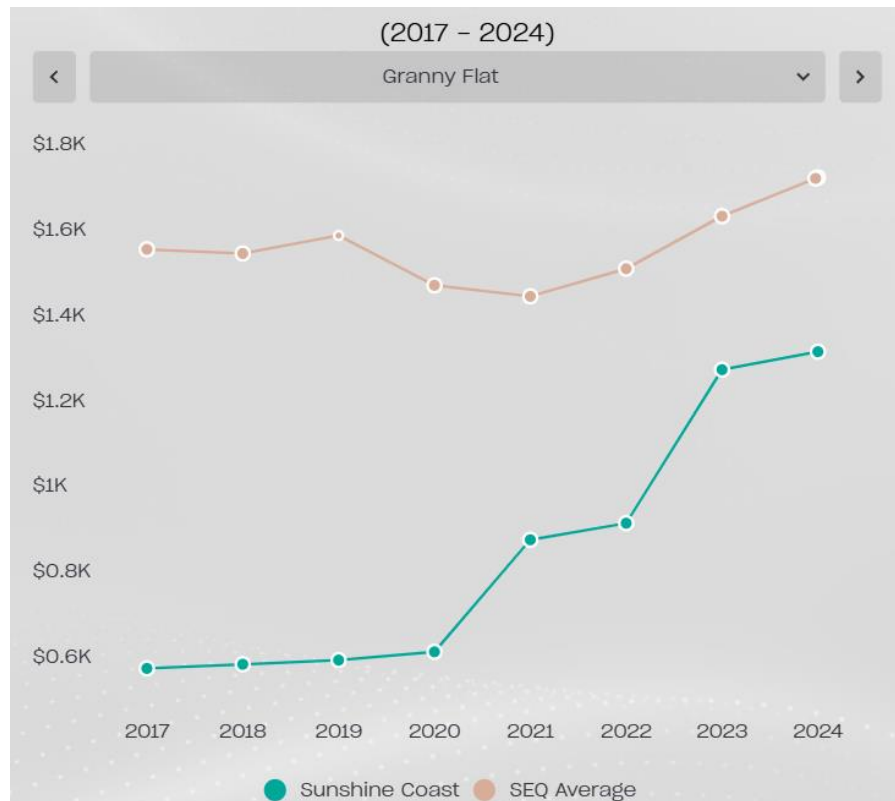
Home Business – 3% increase for 2024/25



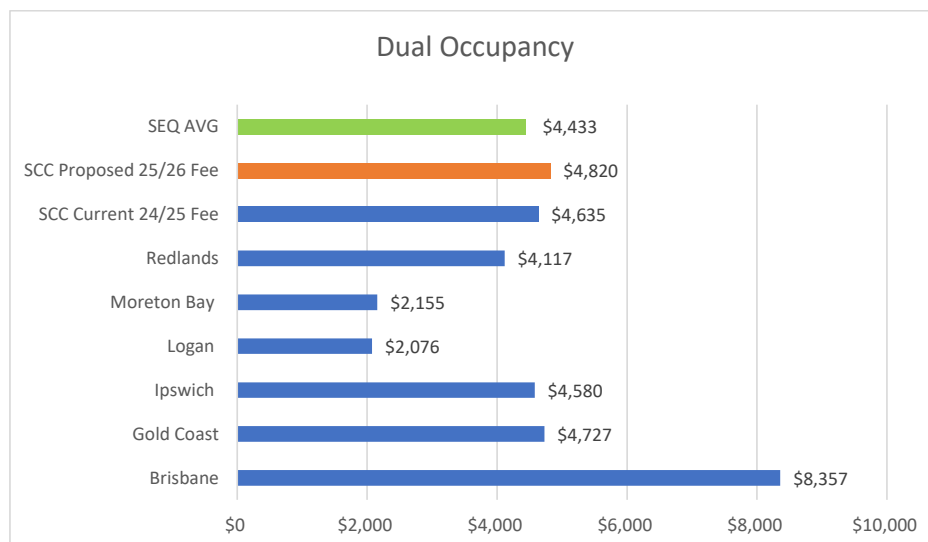
House – 3% increase for 2024/25



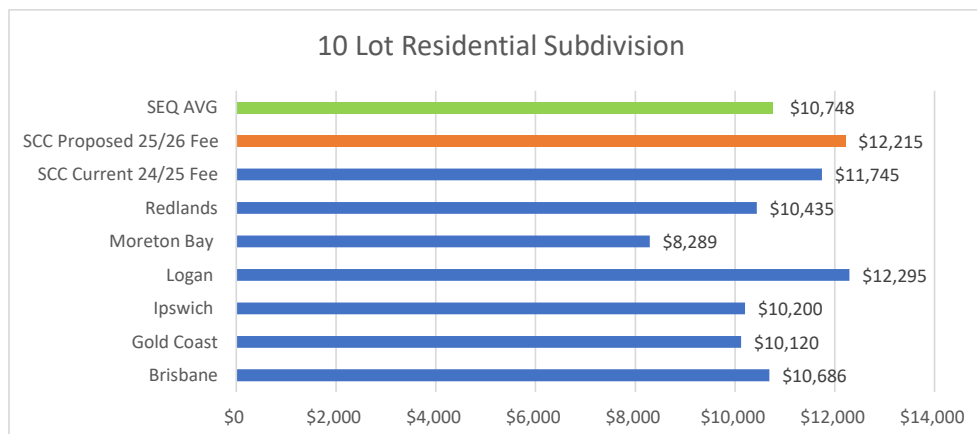
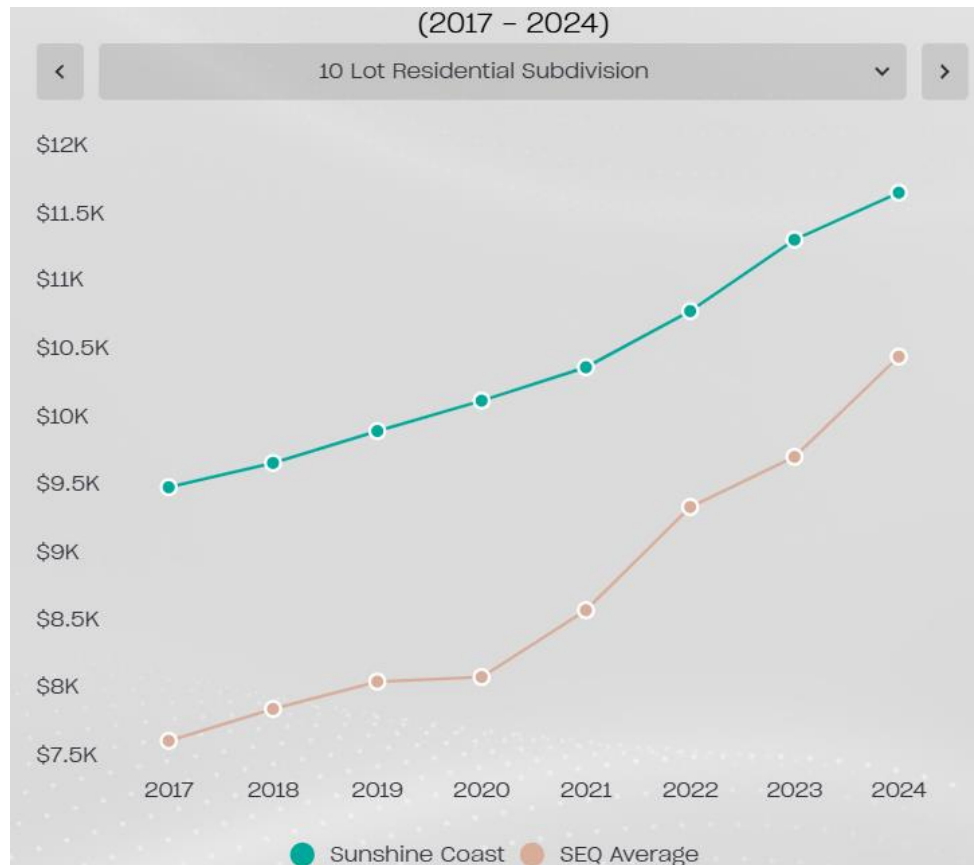
Granny Flat (Secondary Dwelling) – 3% increase for 2024/25



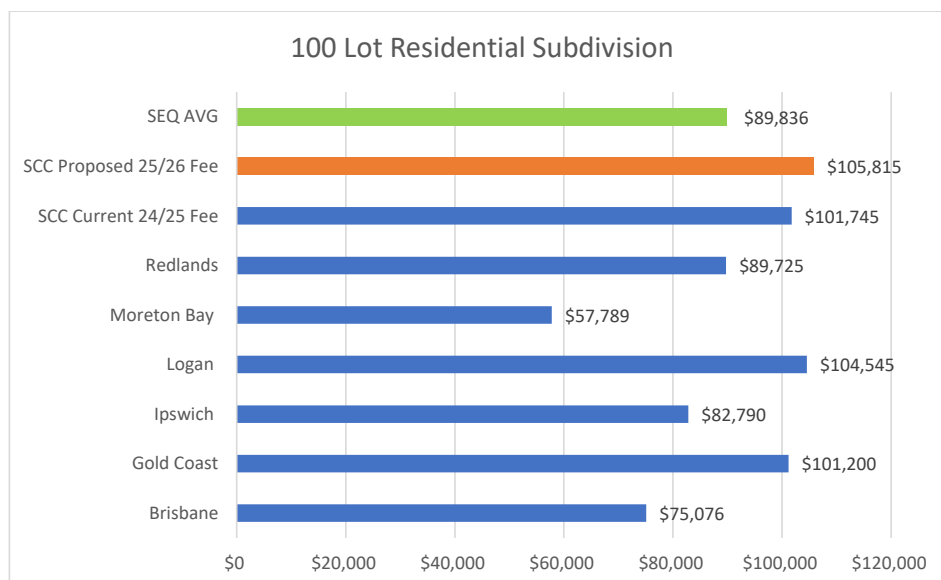
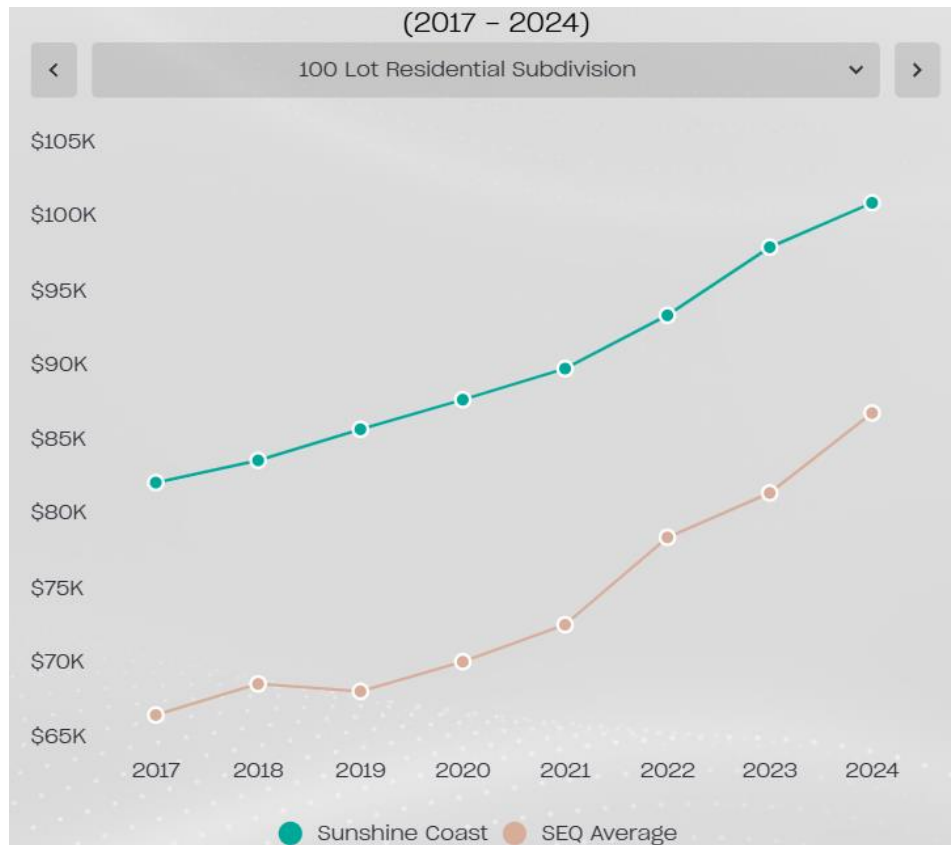
Dual Occupancy – 3% increase for 2024/25



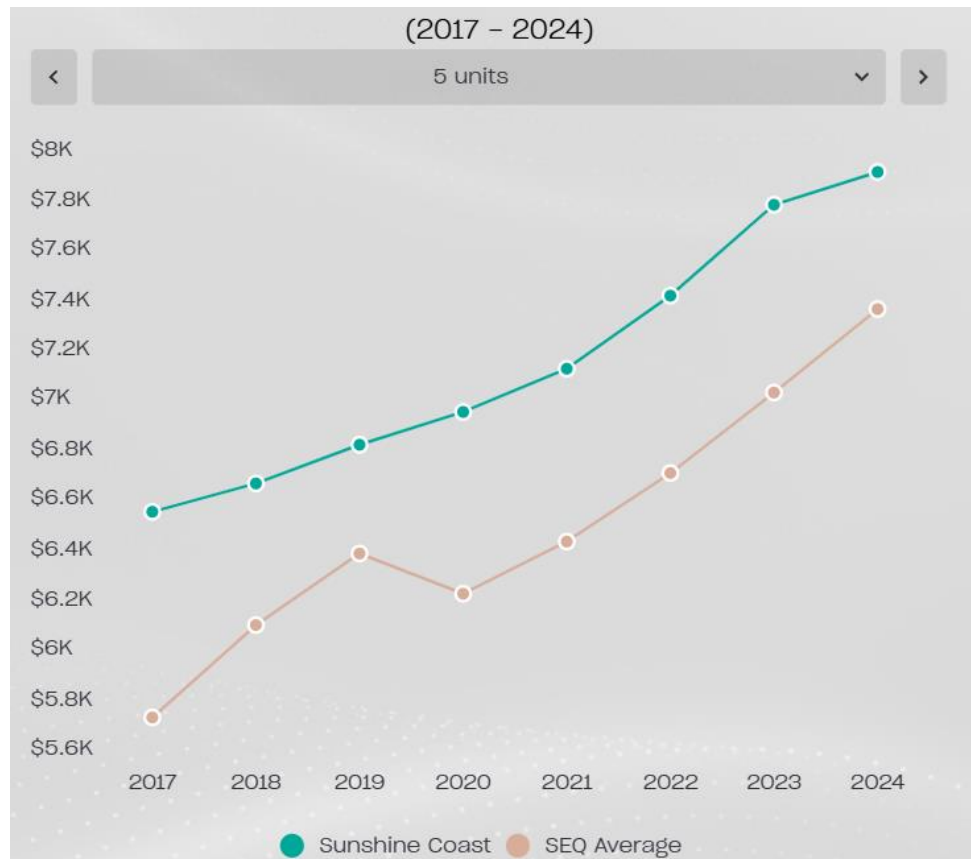
10 Lot Residential Subdivision – 3% increase for 2024/25



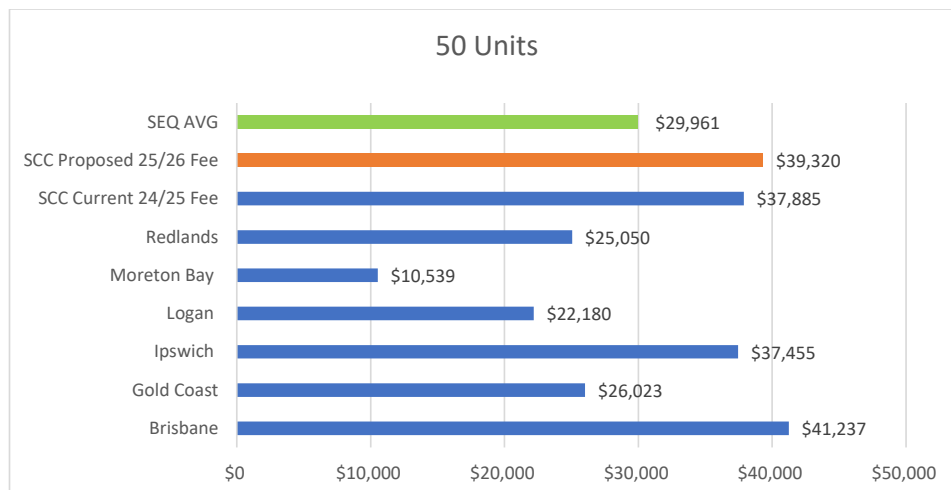
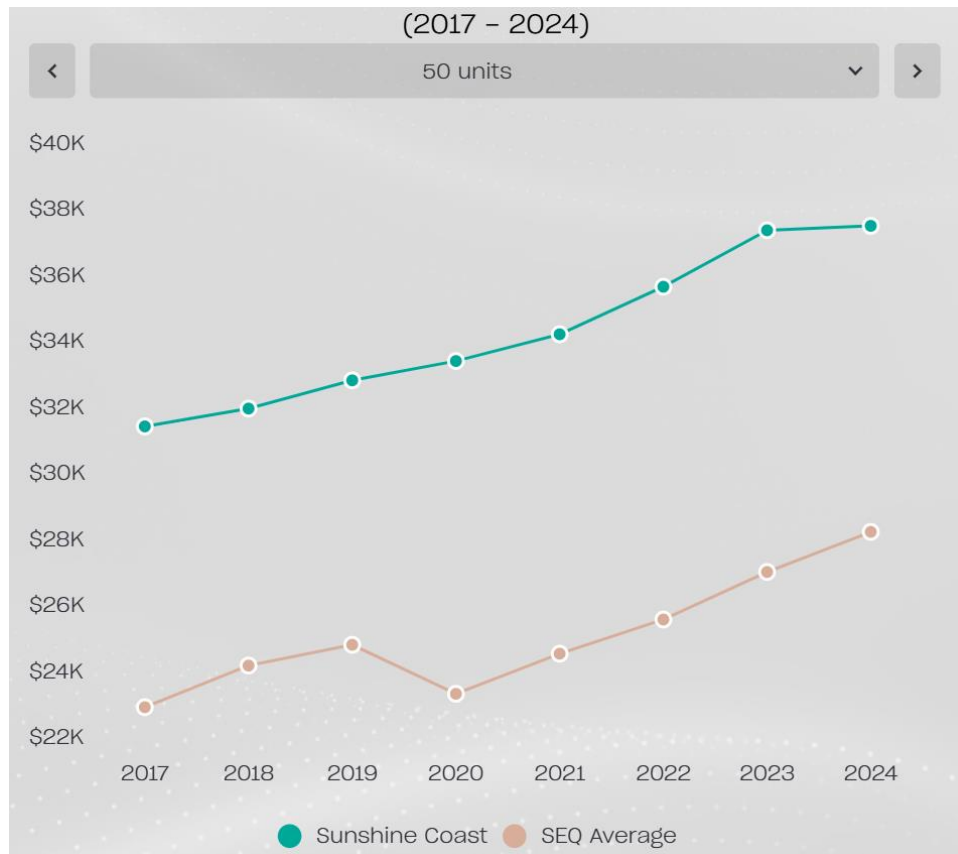
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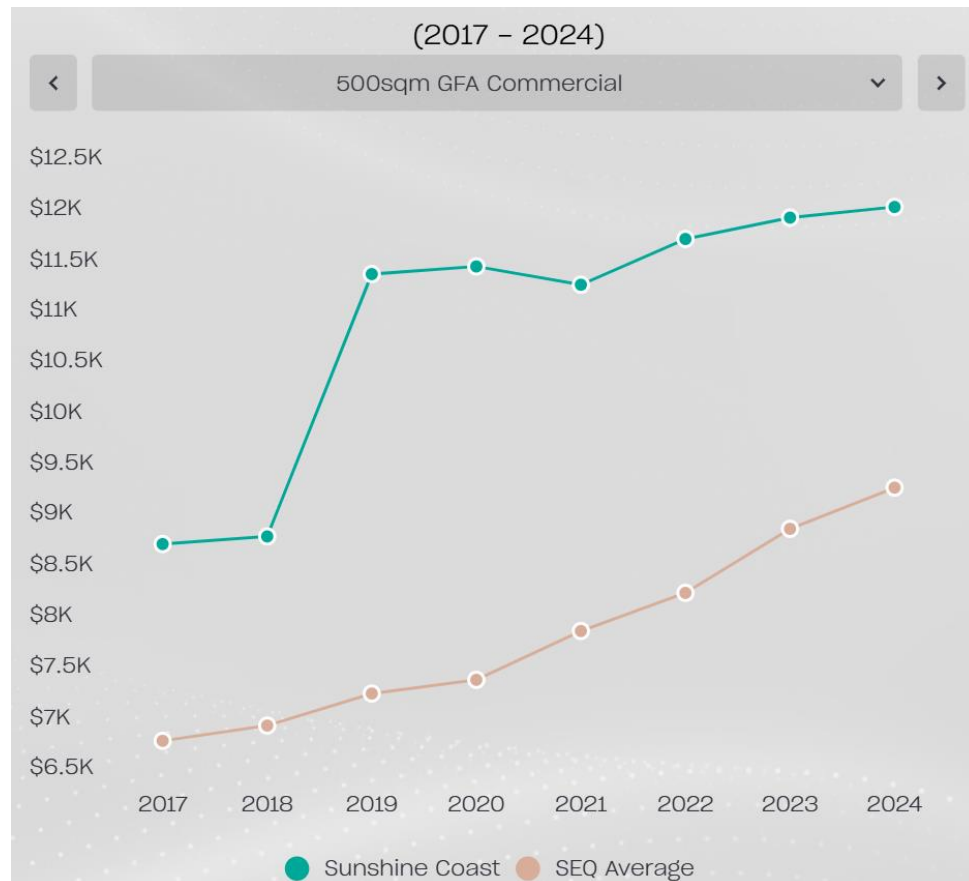
5 Units – 2% increase for 2024/25



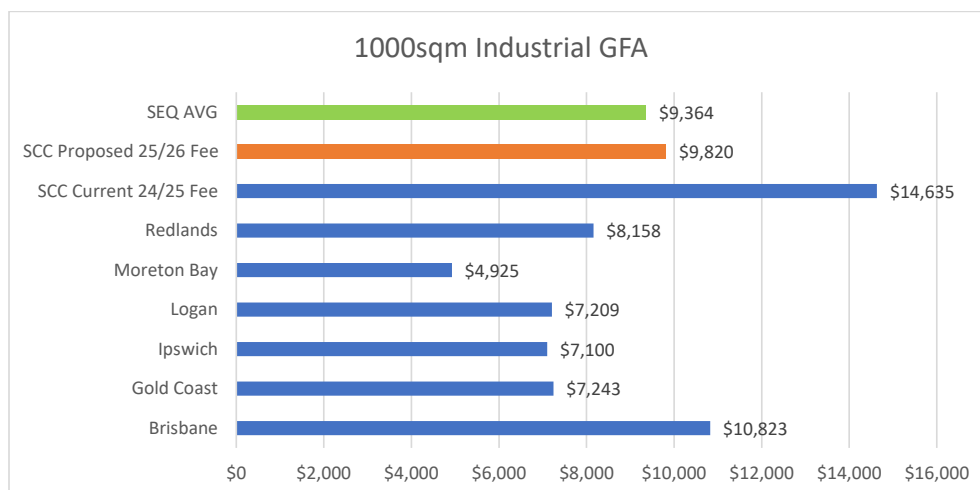
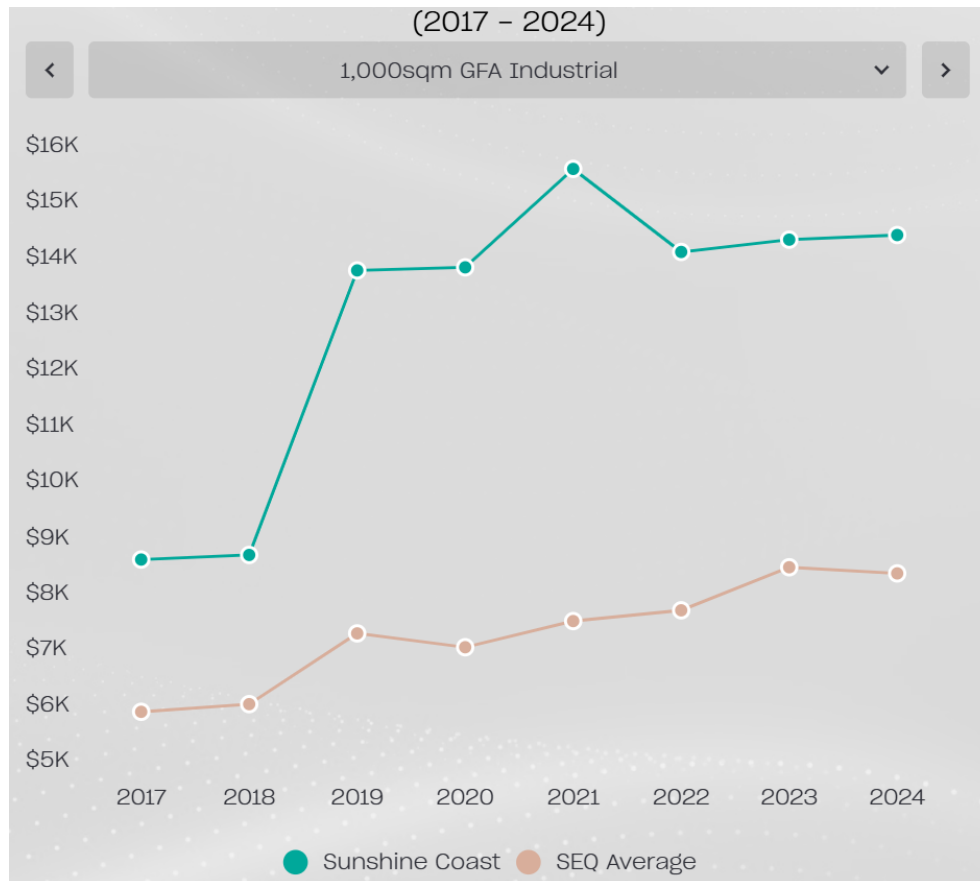
50 Units – 0% increase for 2024/25



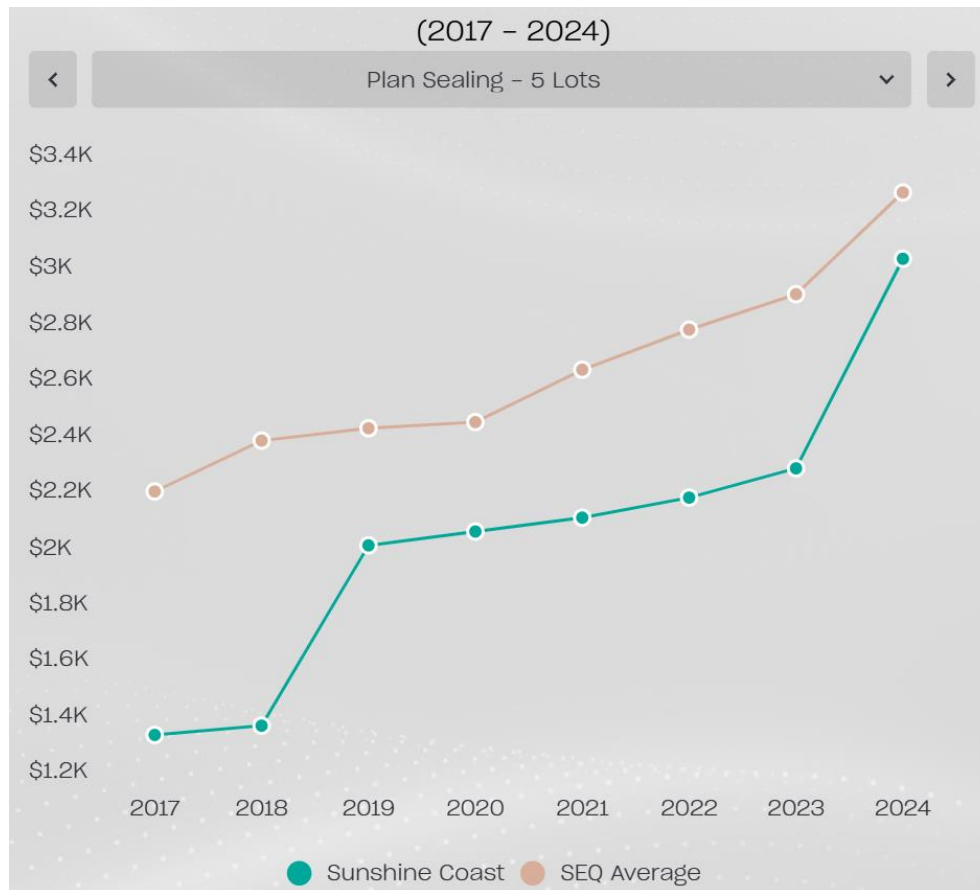
500 sqm Commercial GFA – 1% increase for 2024/25



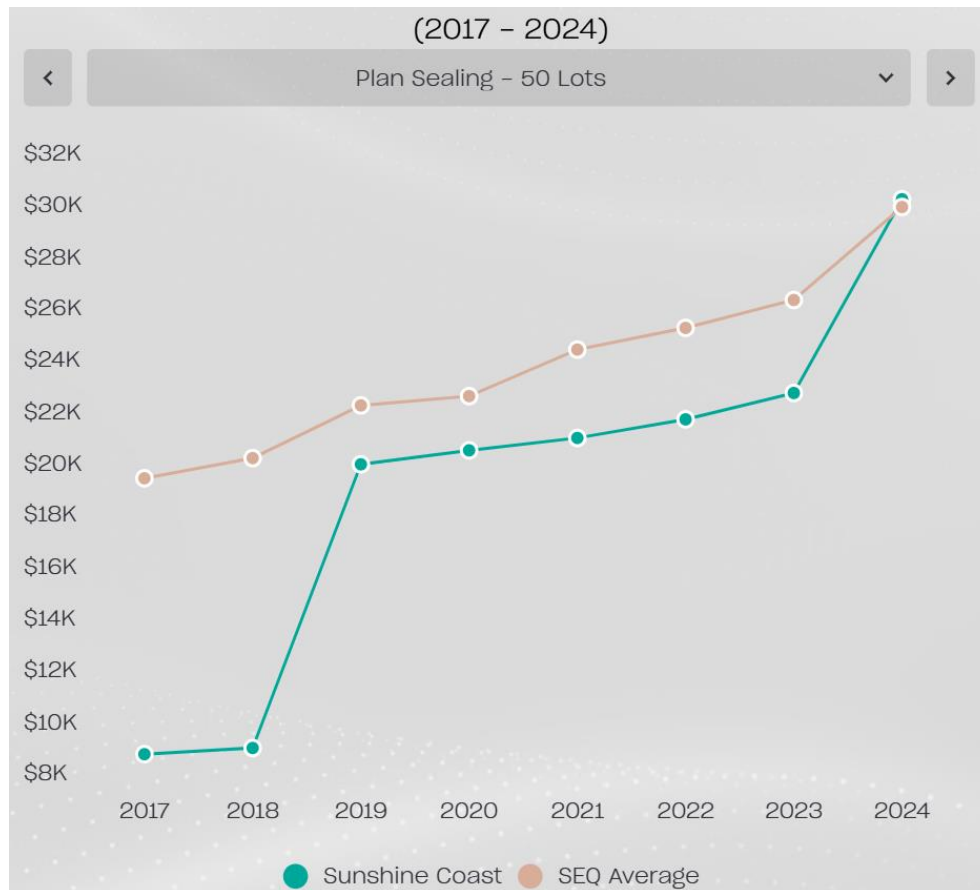
1,000 sqm Industrial GFA – 1% increase for 2024/25



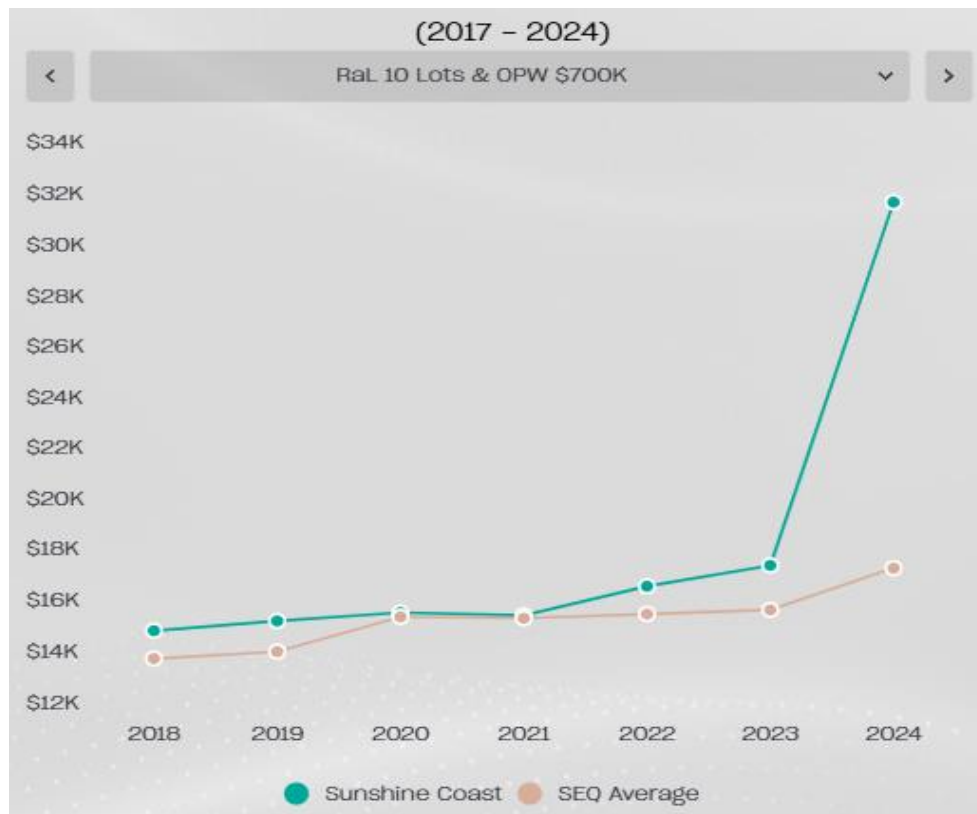
Plan Sealing 5 Lots – 32% increase for 2024/25



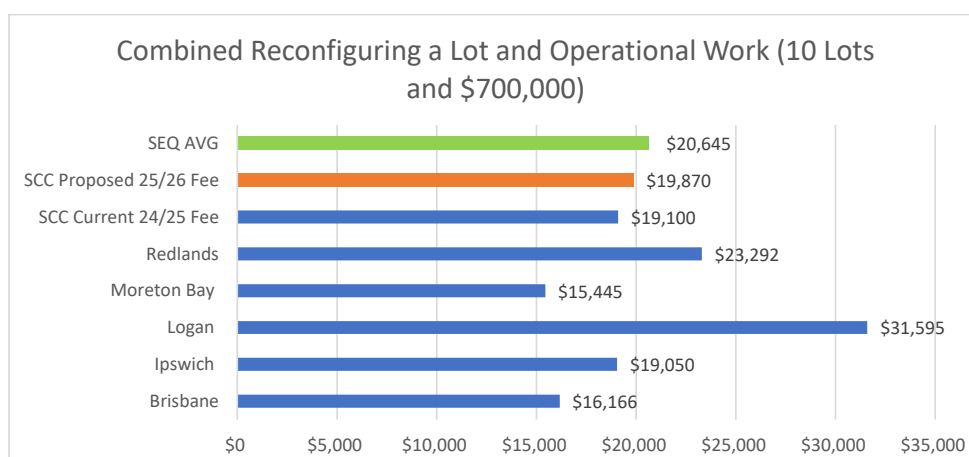
Plan Sealing 50 Lots – 32% increase for 2024/25



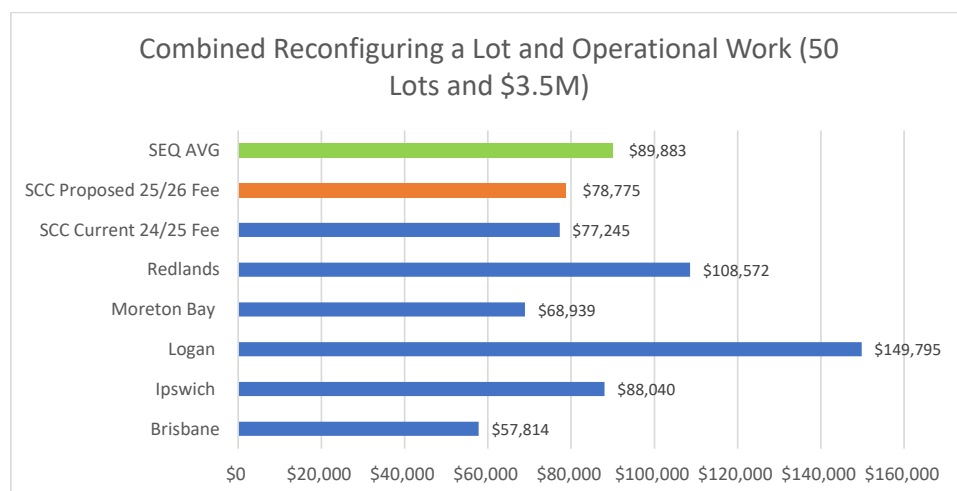
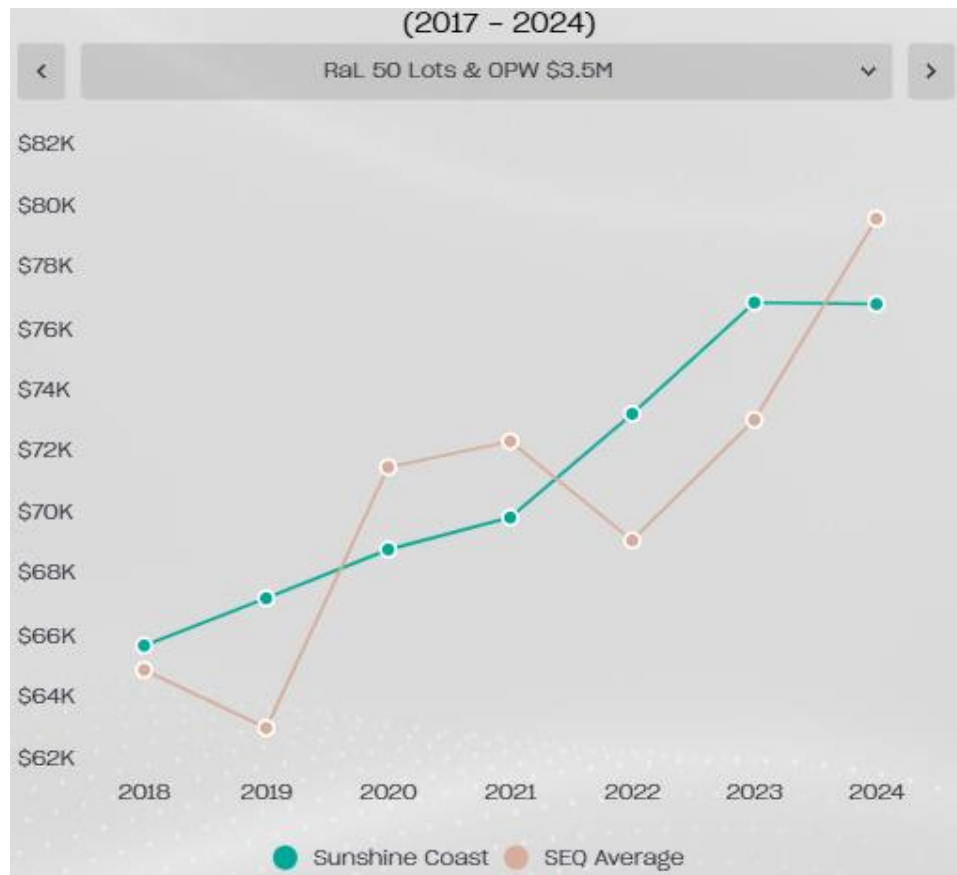
Combined RAL and Operational Work (10 Lots and \$700,000) – 80% increase for 2024/25



Note - Sunshine Coast Council has no like for like fee for this UDIA fee category (e.g. dollar figure of \$700,000) due to our Operational Work fees being refined in 2024/25 and split to charge based on per Operational Work component (e.g. Earthwork, Stormwater, Roadwork, Streetscape Work, Landscape/Rehabilitation Work and Vegetation Clearing). Therefore, the above results are inaccurate when comparing with the SEQ average. The bar graph below more accurately reflects Council's comparative fee.



Combined RAL and Operational Work (50 Lots and \$3.5 million) – 0% increase for 2024/25

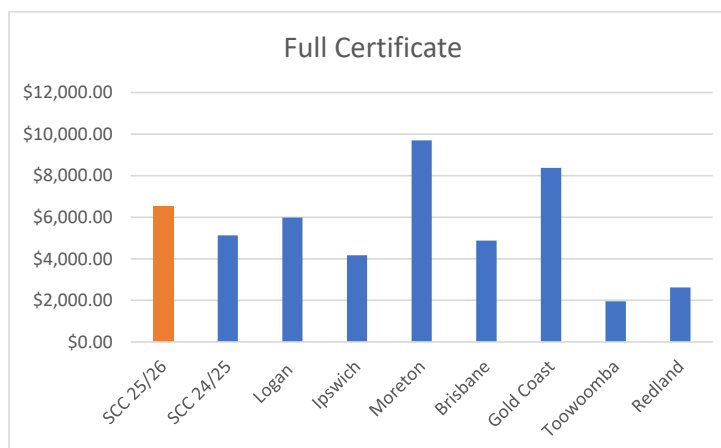


Attachment 3 - Targeted South East Queensland Council Fee Benchmarking Exercise - Planning and Development Certificates

This benchmarking exercise was undertaken to inform the proposed updates to the fees for Planning and Development Certificates. It identified that the extent of the work efforts required to carry out the work functions associated with Limited, Standard and Full Certificates did not appropriately reflect the cost required to carry out this work. It also outlined the variety of way that other Councils are requesting fees for these services.

As a result of this exercise, it is proposed to increase these fees, with Limited Certificates being \$495, Standard being \$1,395 and Full Certificates being based on land value. In relation to land value fees, this means that where less than \$5 million the fee will be \$6,500 and over \$5 million the fee will be Price on Application (POA). These fee changes ensure they are comparable with other Council fees as well as demonstrating cost recovery for more complex requests.

Certificate	SCC Proposed 2025/26 Fee	SCC Current 2024/25 Fee	Logan	Ipswich	Moreton	Brisbane	Gold Coast	Toowoomba	Redland
Limited	\$495	\$310	\$474	\$476	\$289	\$366	\$616 (land valued <\$1m) \$989 (land valued >\$1m)	\$504	\$375 per lot \$594 Urgent
Standard	\$1,395	\$1,030	\$1,836 Shopping Centre (Major and District Centre) POA	\$1,430	\$1,422	\$976	\$2,903 (land <\$1m) \$6,892 (\$1m - \$5m) \$10,868 (>\$5m)	POA - min fee of \$1,006	\$1,011 per lot
Full	\$6,500 for up to \$5m land value and POA over \$5m	\$5,125	\$5,988 Shopping Centre (Major and District Centre) POA	\$4,166 (market value up to \$500k) \$5,360 (\$500k - \$1m) \$7,620 (greater than \$1m)	\$9,696	\$4,880	\$8,374 (land value <\$1m) \$13,042 (>\$5m)	POA - min fee of \$1,955	\$2,626 per site - vacant \$6,833 per site - built



Note - Where there was a sliding scale for fees in a category, the lesser fee was used.
In instances where there was a lesser for or POA, the lesser fee was used.

8.7 QUEENSLAND AUDIT OFFICE: FIRST INTERIM MANAGEMENT REPORT FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2025**File No:** Council Meetings**Author:** Coordinator Financial Accounting
Business Performance Group**Attachments:** Att 1 - Queensland Audit Office First Interim Report 2025 263 [!\[\]\(83f22ed94ec5517769dd76d702c6bfd8_img.jpg\) !\[\]\(58518edde73d42d67a35a8ed26134c7b_img.jpg\)](#)

PURPOSE

This report provides for the information of Councillors the results of the first interim audit for 2024-25 by the Queensland Audit Office, which was conducted in March this year.

Section 213(3) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* requires that the report be presented at the next Ordinary Meeting of Council.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council has a statutory obligation to prepare "General Purpose" Financial Statements on an annual basis, culminating in audit certification in October, before publication in Council's Annual Report.

The Queensland Audit Office performs audits on Council's annual financial statements to ensure the statements give a true and fair view of Council's financial position, financial performance and cash flows for the relevant year, and that they comply with the *Local Government Act 2009*, the *Local Government Regulation 2012* and Australian Accounting Standards.

The annual audit process for the 2024-25 financial year consists of 4 parts as follows:

- Planning (January 2025)
 - Confirmation of deliverables and timelines for the audit process
- **First Interim Audit (March 2025)** - the subject of this report
 - Includes an assessment of the control environment to determine whether it supports an audit strategy that can rely on the controls
- Second Interim Audit (June 2025)
- Final audit of financial statements (September 2025)

Following the final audit, Queensland Audit Office provides its Closing Report, Certification and Final Management Report in October 2025, which includes their audit opinion as well as a summary and status of any issues identified during the audit.

Council has consistently received an unmodified audit opinion meaning the annual financial statements, in all material aspects, give a true and fair view of Council's financial position, financial performance and cash flows for the relevant year, and that they comply with the applicable legislation and Australian Accounting Standards.

The results of all Queensland local government audits are included in the Auditor General's annual report to Parliament on the results of local government audits.

First Interim Audit

The Queensland Audit Office performed an interim audit of Council's financial systems and processes during March 2025.

The First Interim Audit assessed the design and implementation of Council's internal controls relevant to the financial report, and whether they are operating effectively. The Queensland Audit Office assess the key controls they intend to rely on in auditing Council's financial statements.

Based on the results of Queensland Audit Office testing completed to date and the resolution of some of the prior year issues, they have determined Council's internal control environment does support an audit strategy where they can rely on Council's controls.

One new issue has been identified for the 2024-25 audit relating to payroll Masterfile changes.

A summary of all outstanding issues and their status is below.

Item	Status
Internal Controls	2 prior year significant deficiencies 1 resolved; 1 due 31 August 2025 1 new deficiency due 31 July 2025 8 prior year deficiencies due this calendar year 1 prior year other matter due 1 September 2025
Financial Reporting Issues	Nil
Milestones	On track
Audit fees	On track

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council receive and note the report titled "Queensland Audit Office: First Interim Management Report for the Financial Year Ended 30 June 2025".

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

Queensland Audit Office proposed audit fee for 2024-25 is \$357,500 and sufficient budget is available.

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

Councillor Consultation

Councillor E Hungerford and Councillor J Broderick have received advice of this report through the Audit Committee process.

Internal Consultation

The following branches were involved in the First Interim Audit

- Finance
- People and Culture
- Ethical Standards
- Waste and Resource Management
- Development Services
- Strategic Planning
- Asset Management
- Transport Network Operations
- Strategic Property
- Customer Response
- Sport and Community Venues

External Consultation

Queensland Audit Office

Community Engagement

There is no community engagement required for this report.

PROPOSAL

1) Queensland Audit Office First Interim Report for 2024-25 (Attachment 1)

This report details the outcome of the First Interim Audit for the 2024-25 financial year.

The First Interim Audit involves assessment of the design and implementation of Council's internal controls that the Queensland Audit Office intend to rely on in auditing Council's financial statements.

One new issue has been identified during the audit relating to payroll Masterfile changes.

A summary of all outstanding issues and their status is below.

a) Internal Controls

The Queensland Audit Office categorise internal control issues as either Significant Deficiencies (requiring immediate action to resolve), Deficiencies (requiring resolution in a timely manner), or Other Matters (action taken at management's discretion).

In total, Council has one (1) Significant Deficiency, nine (9) Deficiencies and one (1) Other Matter with resolution in progress.

One (1) Significant Deficiency from the prior year is now resolved.

Ref	Rating	Issue	Status	Action Date
25IR-1	Deficiency	Payroll officers' system access allows them to manually update employee pay rates and hours worked, without initiating an approval workflow in the system	Work in progress	31 July 2025
24CR-1	Deficiency	Comprehensive PP&E revaluations and techniques adopted to estimate fair value	Work in progress	30 June 2025
24CR-2	Deficiency	Adoption of unit rates provided by engaged external expert	Work in progress	30 June 2025
24IR-1	Deficiency	Unknown reason for parking revenue reconciliation discrepancies between parking meter management system and TechOne general ledger	Work in progress	31 July 2025
24IR-2	Significant Deficiency	Vendor Masterfile changes for new, existing and grant creditor vendors are not appropriately reviewed and documented	Resolved	NA
24IR-3	Deficiency	Controls and processes to mitigate risks arising from incomplete/inaccurate data in Corporate Asset Management Systems	Work in progress	30 June 2025
23CR-1	Significant Deficiency	Comprehensive valuation process	Work in progress	31 August 2025
23CR-2	Deficiency	Delays in recognising contributed assets	Work in progress	30 June 2025
23CR-3	Deficiency	Assets not previously recognised	Work in progress	30 June 2025
23CR-4	Deficiency	Delays in classifying project costs to operating expense	Work in progress	30 June 2025
22IR-8	Deficiency	Other infrastructure asset class - comprehensive	Work in progress	31 August 2025
22FR-1	Other Matter	Formal review of remaining useful lives for assets is required	Work in progress	1 September 2025

b) Financial Reporting Issues

Queensland Audit Office categorise financial reporting issues as either High (requiring immediate action to resolve), Moderate (requiring timely action) or Low (action taken at management's discretion).

There are currently no financial reporting issues.

c) Milestones

On track.

d) Audit Fees

On track.

Based on the results of testing to date and resolution of some prior year issues, Queensland Audit Office have determined Council's internal control environment does support an audit strategy where they can rely on Council's controls.

Legal

Section 213(3) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* requires this Queensland Audit Office Interim Report to be presented at the next Ordinary Meeting of Council.

Policy

There are no policy implications associated with this report.

Risk

Seven (7) risks have been identified relating to Council receiving an unmodified audit opinion for the 2024-25 financial statements. Both inherent and residual risks have been identified in line with Council's Risk Assessment Matrix.

Six (6) residual risks remain within tolerance with the exception relating to the availability of adequate knowledge and resources. Although the residual likelihood of this occurring is considered rare, the consequence is considered major.

Previous Council Resolution

There is no previous Council resolution relevant to this report.

Related Documentation

There is no related documentation relevant to this report.

Critical Dates

Queensland Audit Office staff will return to Council in June 2025 to conduct a second interim audit and again in September 2025 to complete the final audit of the 2024-25 financial statements.

Council certification of the 2024-25 financial statements and current year financial sustainability statement is due by 15 October 2025 to allow time to comply with the statutory deadline of 31 October for submission to the Auditor-General.

Implementation

All identified issues will be stored in Council's corporate reporting system with implementation to be monitored by the Audit Committee.



2025 INTERIM REPORT

Sunshine Coast Regional Council

24 April 2025



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Councillor R Natoli
Mayor
Sunshine Coast Regional Council
Locked Bag 72
SUNSHINE COAST MAIL CENTRE QLD 4560

Dear Councillor Natoli

2025 Interim report

We present our interim report for Sunshine Coast Regional Council for the financial year ending 30 June 2025. This report details the results of our interim work performed. Under section 213 of the Local Government Regulation 2012, you must present a copy of this report at your council's next ordinary meeting.

Results of our interim audit

In this phase, we assessed the design and implementation of your internal controls relevant to the financial report, and whether they are operating effectively. We assessed the key controls we intend to rely on in auditing your financial statements. Our audit does not assess all controls that management has implemented across the organisation.

Significant deficiencies:

- One unresolved deficiency from prior years

Deficiencies:

- One raised in the current year, relating to payroll Masterfile changes
- Eight unresolved issues from prior years

Based on the results of our testing completed to date and the resolution of prior year issues, we have determined your internal control environment does support an audit strategy where we can rely upon your entity's controls.

Milestones – On track**Audit fees – On track**

I'd like to thank your team for the positive engagement over our interim testing. If you have any questions or would like to discuss the audit report, please contact me on 3149 6211 or Mansheel Kumar on 3149 6085.

Yours sincerely

David Adams
Engagement Leader

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cc. Mr J Baker, Chief Executive Officer
Mr M Petrie, Chair of the Audit Committee

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1. Status of issues

Internal control issues

The following table identifies the number of deficiencies in internal controls and other matters we have identified. Details of the deficiencies we identified during our interim audit are outlined further in this section. Refer to [section 3 Matters previously reported](#) for the status of previously raised issues.

Year and status	Significant deficiencies	Deficiencies	Other matters*
Current year issues	-	1	-
Prior year issues – unresolved	1	8	1
Total issues	1	9	1

Note: *Queensland Audit Office only tracks resolution of other matters where management has committed to implementing action.

The following section details control deficiencies and other matters identified as at 31 March 2025. It includes a response from management.

Our ratings are as follows. For more information and detail on our rating definitions, please see the webpage here: www.qao.qld.gov.au/information-internal-controls or scan the QR code.



D Deficiency

25IR-1 Payroll officers' system access allows them to manually update employee pay rates and hours worked, without initiating an approval workflow in the system.

Observation

Payroll officers have SAP system access privileges that allow for updates to employee pay rates and hours worked without initiating a workflow for approval. While validation reports (that list changes made) are approved before each pay run, the reports do not specifically highlight what masterfile records have been changed (e.g. pay rate or hours worked). Officer's responsible for checking and approving the validation report are not able to identify what changes were made to the masterfile records. The design of the control is deficient in that changes to employee masterfile records (such as a pay rate) can be made incorrectly or inappropriately, and would not be detected as being in error despite validation reports being reviewed.

Implication

This increases the risk that changes could be made to standing payroll master data in error or on purpose, resulting in overpayments or underpayments of salary and wages.

QAO recommendation

It is recommended that the management reassess the design of controls including:

- whether all payroll officers require access privileges to change employee pay rates or hours worked
- establishing a workflow so that key employee masterfile changes are checked and approved by an independent payroll officer
- whether existing HR delegations approving key masterfile record changes is consistent with SAP access privileges for payroll officers.

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Management response

Council has removed access for Payroll Officers and only the 2 Senior Payroll Officers and the Team Leader Payroll have access to modify or change records in SAP (ECP). Records are only modified where critical errors are identified in the late stages of the pay run. We are working on creating a report that will highlight any changes that these officers have made to these records, this report will be reviewed and authorised by the Payroll Systems and Compliance Officer to ensure staff are acting in accordance with their responsibilities and any changes made are true and correct.

Responsible officer: Head of People and Culture

Status: Work in progress

Action date: 31 July 2025

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2. Matters previously reported

The following table summarises the status of deficiencies, financial reporting issues, and other matters previously reported to you.

Ref.	Rating	Issue	QAO Recommendation	Status
24CR-1	D	<p>Comprehensive PP&E revaluations and techniques adopted to estimate fair value</p> <p>We noted that Council has adopted a range of measurement techniques to revalue Property, Plant & Equipment (PP&E) that were planned to be comprehensively revalued as at 30 June 2024. Our understanding is that varying techniques are required to align asset data in the Corporate Asset Management System (CONFIRM) and the FAR before proceeding to apply a comprehensive revaluation technique in the FAR.</p> <p>Complexities, data completeness and accuracy, resource allocation and time constraints impeded Council from achieving its original objective.</p> <p>While a material proportion of assets in the FAR were comprehensively revalued there remains assets in each class where indexation has been applied because of an absence of sufficient appropriate data to validate the completeness and accuracy of the attributes of these.</p>	<p>We recommend that management:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> accelerate its program to align its asset data and information between CONFIRM and FAR systems and increase the number of assets that are valued using more precise valuation techniques review the programming of comprehensive revaluations by asset class, so that in any given financial year, only one major class is subject to comprehensive revaluation techniques. 	<p>Work in progress</p> <p>Management update:</p> <p>Council will focus on asset data reconciliation for the asset class being comprehensively revalued each year, for which in 2025 is Buildings.</p> <p>Asset Management Branch is currently developing a plan with the desire to have Operational and Finance registers alighted over a 3 year period as part of the Asset Information Review, in conjunction with Asset Accounting, pending resource availability.</p> <p>Draft forward plan for annual comprehensive asset revaluation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2026 – Land 2027 – Stormwater 2028 – Transportation 2029 – Other infrastructure <p>Responsible officer: Chief Financial Officer</p> <p>Action Date: 30 June 2025</p>
24CR-2	D	<p>Adoption of unit rates provided by engaged external expert</p> <p>An external expert and registered valuer was engaged to provide fair value estimates for swimming pools, parks and sports field, shelters and other assets in the other infrastructure asset class. Management was unable to thoroughly analyse and assess all the fair value estimates provided by the valuer and as a result, has elected not to adopt the fair value estimates and instead indexed 31% of assets within the asset class.</p>	<p>We recommend that management:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> engage valuers earlier in the financial year as this provides management with greater confidence that valuers can complete their engagement on time and mitigate risks if unexpected delays are encountered by either party consider reviewing the programming of comprehensive revaluation by asset class, so that in any given financial year, only one class is subject to comprehensive revaluation techniques. 	<p>Work in progress</p> <p>Management update:</p> <p>a) The valuer for the 2025 comprehensive revaluation of the Buildings asset class has already been engaged and the valuation is in progress.</p> <p>b) The forward comprehensive asset revaluation plan contains one asset class per year.</p> <p>Responsible officer: Chief Financial Officer</p> <p>Action Date: 30 June 2025</p>


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Ref.	Rating	Issue	QAO Recommendation	Status
		There has also been delays extended into October in obtaining finalised valuation reports from the valuer and scheduling discussions about the outcomes of the valuation results.		
24IR-1	D	Unknown reason for parking revenue reconciliation discrepancies between parking meter management system and TechOne general ledger Our review of the reconciliations between parking revenue (per the TechOne general ledger) and the parking meter management system identified unreconciled amounts.	We recommend that management identify the underlying reasons for discrepancies in parking meter revenue between the two systems to ensure that only parking revenue collected and earned is recorded in the general ledger.	Work in progress Management update: The original review that was to be undertaken was not suitable and the scope is being adjusted. Responsible officer: Manager Transport Network Management Action date: 31 July 2025
24IR-2	S	Vendor Masterfile changes for new, existing and grant creditor vendors are not appropriately reviewed and documented Exceptions identified in terms of the operating effectiveness of this control including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> lack of evidence that changes had been appropriately authorised via the completion and certification of required forms lack of evidence that required processes had been followed to independently validate changes to vendors bank account details including recording that such processes have been conducted, in the relevant Council system. 	We recommend that management: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> check changes made to vendors identified as exceptions are valid changes remind key staff of the key risks when key vendor controls are not operating effectively. 	Resolved Audit assessment: QAO tested the design and implementation of the revised controls and procedures in the planning stages of the FY25 audit. Audit is satisfied the deficiency has been resolved.
24IR-3	D	Controls and processes to mitigate risks arising from incomplete/inaccurate data in Corporate Asset Management Systems Observed absences or errors in key data fields in CONFIRM which resultantly impacts on the estimation of Current Replacement Cost of items of PP&E measured under the Cost Approach. Recommendation made that controls and processes be implemented to improve data quality in this system.	For asset attribute data already captured within CONFIRM, Council seek to adopt measures to mitigate risk and formalise processes for identifying and correcting current inaccuracies or absences in key fields within CONFIRM. This includes determining which fields and measures within the system are paramount and mandatory from an asset management and asset accounting perspective then developing a framework to ensure that these fields are reviewed for completeness and accuracy and amended where necessary.	Work in progress Management update: Regular workshops between Asset Information Services and the Asset Accounting Team commenced in November to begin analysing and documenting information requirements. Once this is completed early 2025, work will commence on implementing necessary controls and data validation reporting. Responsible officer: Manager Asset Management Action date: 30 June 2025

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Ref.	Rating	Issue	QAO Recommendation	Status
23CR-1		<p>Comprehensive Valuation process</p> <p>Planned Comprehensive revaluation of Stormwater and Other Infrastructure classes of Property, Plant & Equipment was not achieved in FY 2023.</p> <p>The duration between comprehensive revaluations for Stormwater and Other Infrastructure assets classes is now 5 and 8 years respectively.</p> <p>By not periodically completing comprehensive valuations in accordance with Council's stated asset accounting policies (every 3 to 5 years or when material movement has been identified in a class) there is a risk that the carrying values of assets may be materially misstated and not conform with the principles of AASB 116 <i>Property, Plant & Equipment</i>.</p>	<p>The framework should also include considerations for substitution where key data is unknown and ensuring substitution, if necessitated represents reasonable estimates in the absence of observable/measurable inputs.</p> <p>For the creation and entry of new asset data in CONFIRM, controls and processes to prevent or detect the occurrence of erroneous data entry should be implemented.</p> <p>We recommend that management:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> continue with its plan to finalise all relevant aspects of its evaluation process for stormwater and other infrastructure assets apply more effective project management disciplines (including governance and communication attributes) to the comprehensive revaluation process to ensure outcomes are achieved, including within agreed timeframes and to a quality standard (e.g. revaluation results are peer reviewed, approved and reported to executive management and the audit committee) consider using other sources including internal audit or other LG networks to benchmark unit rate processes and results. 	<p>Work in progress</p> <p>Management update:</p> <p>During 2024, Council received external valuations for a portion of Other Infrastructure assets that were unable to be applied due to time constraints associated with completing 3 comprehensive asset revaluations in one year, along with the need to reconcile assets data between 2 separate and active asset registers. As a result, indices were applied to these Other Infrastructure assets to ensure the financial statements were materially correct.</p> <p>In 2025, Council will revisit these assets and apply the comprehensive valuations as a prior period adjustment.</p> <p>This work is planned to be completed after the current comprehensive revaluation (Buildings Financial Class) work is substantially complete. Other Infrastructure is a difficult financial class to revalue with the volume of different asset types and groups, compounded by variable levels of attribute data captured to be able to apply a unit rate valuation.</p>

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Ref.	Rating	Issue	QAO Recommendation	Status
				Ongoing improvements through the Asset Management Transformation Program, responsibilities and processes are intended to reduce these issues going forwards for future comprehensive revaluations. Responsible officer: Chief Financial Officer Action date: 31 August 2025
23CR-2	D	Delays in recognising contributed assets Delays in the timely recognition of contributed assets has been a recurring issue for Council. Such delays increase the risk that revenue, assets, and depreciation expense will be materially misstated in the financial report and or result in the reporting of material prior period errors and retrospective restatements.	We recommend that management: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> revisit its current reconciliation process between the development application numbering and the on-maintenance letters and aim to develop processes and measures to better ensure that the on-maintenance letters are reconciled to the appropriate development applications ensure the timely recording of contributed assets information into council's systems to ensure revenue, assets and depreciation expense are not materially misstated in the financial report consider year-end adjusting entries to avoid prior period error. 	Work in progress Management update: Resolution of this issue is included in the Asset Management Transformation Program, noting that some delays in recognition of contributed assets are beyond Council's control. A number of land parcels transferred to Council have been notified to Asset Accounting from Land Information Services that relate to the prior financial year. These are currently with external valuers Australis Asset Advisory Group to provide valuation. Valuation of contributed infrastructure assets is completed using unit rates, and in the absence of a system solution, these valuations are currently calculated using over 50 separate spreadsheets, i.e. one for each asset type. Due to current workloads resulting from 3 comprehensive revaluations last financial year, and the need to update these spreadsheets with the latest unit rates, no infrastructure asset groups have been reviewed or processed at this point in time. Responsible officer: Chief Financial Officer Action date: 30 June 2025

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Ref.	Rating	Issue	QAO Recommendation	Status
23CR-3	D	Assets not previously recognised Management have identified prior period errors relating to asset records which have not been previously recognised in the primary financial system as well as erroneous records which have required removal from the financial asset register. These errors are primarily attributable to an absence of key system information on these assets preceding the transition to the Confirm asset management system and spatial data capture inconsistencies.	We recommend that management: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> continue with its existing improvement plans to progress the quality of its asset information in the system ensure that capitalisation process for assets is performed regularly throughout the financial year ensure that cost effective stocktakes are performed to verify the completeness and existence of assets. 	Work in progress Management update: Council has 2 separate and active assets registers: Confirm, the operational asset register; and FAR, the financial asset register. There is no integration between the systems and no controls around changes made in Confirm that impact the financial asset register, and therefore, Council's financial statements. (Refer issue 24IR-3.). In preparation for comprehensive revaluation, data alignment/reconciliation between the 2 separate asset registers is required to be carried out to ensure accuracy and completeness. As the Buildings asset class is being comprehensively revalued this year, effort is directed to that class and as a result, no contributed or discovered infrastructure asset groups have been reviewed or processed at this time. Responsible officer: Chief Financial Officer Action date: 30 June 2025
23CR-4	D	Delays in classifying project costs to operating expense Council performs its capitalisation analysis processes monthly to determine whether the classification of capital costs to a project is appropriate and or whether costs failing to satisfy recognition criteria should be classified as operating expenditure. There are issues with the timeliness of these processes and as a result the recognition of reclassified expenses in their correct reporting period.	We recommend that management consider revising its approach (including developing a cost-effective internal control) to analyse WIP projects to identify operational expense components of each project in a more regular manner.	Work in progress Management update: The monthly review of Capital Work in Progress has been completed for the period July 2024 to February 2025, with approximately \$5.5 million operating costs identified relating to prior periods. The monthly review will continue and Council will consult with QAO should the amount reach materiality. This is expected to be an ongoing issue for the medium-term with current resources.


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Ref.	Rating	Issue	QAO Recommendation	Status
				<p>There are 2,766 projects in Capital Work in Progress (WIP) that do not have a current spend for 2024–25, and an additional 1,048 projects from the Disaster Funding Recovery Arrangements (DFRA) works with no current spend totalling \$600M which can reasonably be assumed to contain more costs to be written-off.</p> <p>Responsible officer: Chief Financial Officer</p> <p>Action date: 30 June 2025</p>
22IR-8	D	<p>Other infrastructure asset class – comprehensive</p> <p>The comprehensive revaluation of the 'Other Infrastructure class of Property, Plant & Equipment was not performed at the 5 years interval in accord with Council's asset accounting policies.</p>	<p>We recommend that management complete the comprehensive revaluation of the remaining 31% of other infrastructure that was unable to be finalised during FY24.</p>	<p>Work in progress</p> <p>Management update:</p> <p>During 2024, Council received external valuations for a portion of Other Infrastructure assets that were unable to be applied due to time constraints associated with completing 3 comprehensive asset revaluations in one year, along with the need to reconcile assets data between 2 separate and active asset registers.</p> <p>As a result, indices were applied to these Other Infrastructure assets to ensure the financial statements were materially correct.</p> <p>In 2025, Council will revisit these assets and apply the comprehensive valuations as a prior period adjustment.</p> <p>This work is planned to be completed after the current comprehensive revaluation (Buildings Financial Class) work is substantially complete.</p> <p>No data alignment (FAR to Confirm) of the Other Infrastructure class is intended to be completed this financial year due to resource constraints, therefore unaligned assets will remain at their indexed values.</p> <p>Responsible officer: Chief Financial Officer</p> <p>Action date: 31 August 2025</p>

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Ref.	Rating	Issue	QAO Recommendation	Status
22FR-1		<p>Formal review of remaining useful lives for assets is required</p> <p>It was observed that there was no formal review of assets' remaining useful lives and no formal assessment of assets for indicators of impairment.</p>	<p>We recommend that management implement a practical process to ensure the useful life of property, plant and equipment and intangible assets are reviewed annually.</p>	<p>Work in progress</p> <p>Management update:</p> <p>For 2024–25, the useful life review will rely on the work carried out by Asset Management Branch for strategic asset management.</p> <p>As Buildings are being comprehensively revalued this year, the impacts of the useful life review will be incorporated into the revaluation by 31 July 2025.</p> <p>The balance of useful life reviews for the other asset classes will be incorporated into the application of movement indices by the Final Audit in September.</p> <p>Responsible officer: Chief Financial Officer</p> <p>Action date: Buildings by 31 July 2025; remaining assets by final audit in September.</p>

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3. Key financial audit milestones

The following table details the current status of milestones for key financial reporting and audit deliverables as at 31 March 2025.

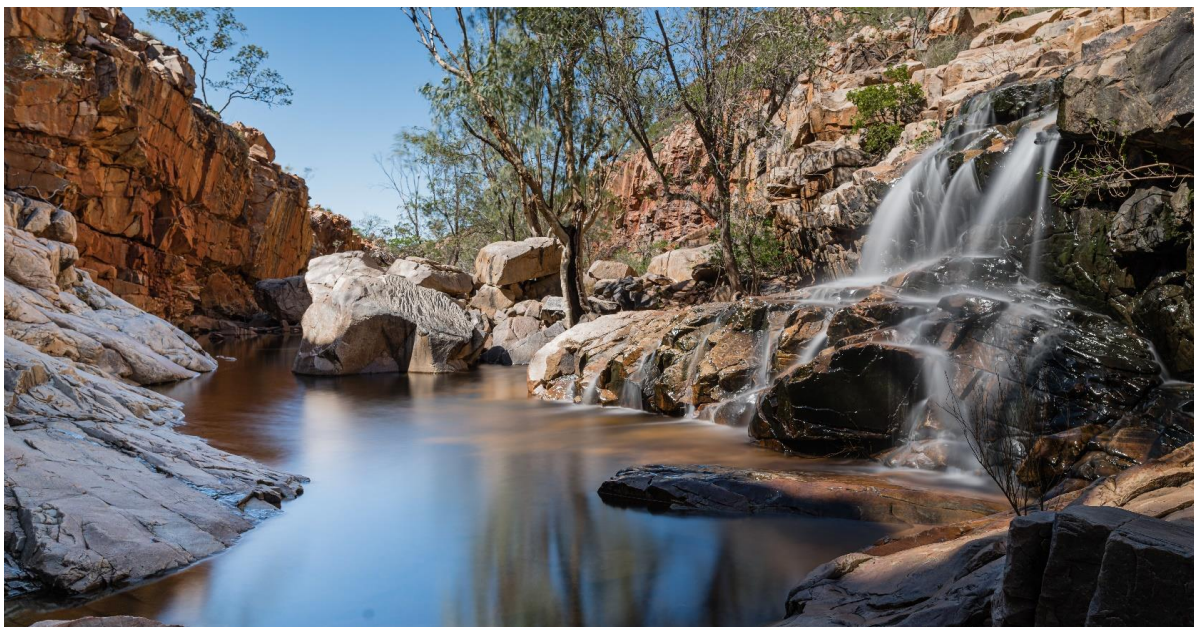
We enjoyed working on-site with your team during our planning visit and we have agreed to work on-site/at Sunshine Coast Regional council with your finance team for the second interim visit. Working together in-person helps us ensure an efficient and timely audit process.

Planning	Agreed date	Completed date	
Planning visit	13 January–24 January 2025	24 January 2025	●
External audit plan issued to client	6 February 2025	7 February 2025	●
Interim			
Interim testing visit	10 March–21 March 2025	28 March 2025	●
Interim report outlining preliminary audit findings issued to client	25 April 2025	24 April 2025	●
2 nd Interim testing visit	2 June–13 June 2025		●
Position papers on known accounting issues due to audit (see external audit plan for details)	30 May 2025		●
Feedback on position papers to client	13 June 2025		●
Proforma financial statements due to audit	30 May 2025		●
Feedback on proforma financial statements to client	13 June 2025		●
Final			
Year-end visit	8–26 September 2025		●
Asset valuations due to audit	1 September 2025		●
Asset valuations reviewed by audit	26 September 2025		●
Working draft financial statements to audit	1 September 2025		●
Complete draft financial statements to audit	8 September 2025		●
Feedback on draft financial statements to client	12 September 2025		●
QAO closing report summarising our audit findings	26 September 2025		●
Audit committee clearance	13 October 2025		●
Financial statements signed by management	15 October 2025		●
Audit report including our audit opinion issued to Sunshine Coast Regional council	16 October 2025		●
Final management report outlining the final audit findings issued to client	16 October 2025		●

Note: **Audit visit** | SCRC deadline | QAO deadline

● Completed | ● On track | ● Behind schedule

If there are any issues/concerns in meeting these time frames, please discuss this with the engagement manager Mansheel Kumar.



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8.8 HEALTHY COAST MANAGEMENT PLAN 2025**File No:** Council Meetings**Author:** Senior Environment Project Officer
Liveability & Natural Assets Group**Appendices:** App A - Healthy Coast Management Plan 20255/336 

PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to present the Healthy Coast Management Plan 2025 for Council consideration.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Our coastal environments contribute significantly to our Sunshine Coast identity and lifestyles. Locals and tourists continue to admire and value the coastal landscapes and access the coastal environment to enjoy various activities. Our coastal areas are critical for the tourism industry, which is a significant part of the regional economy.

The Healthy Coast Management Plan 2025 (**Appendix A**) is a new plan for Council to support coastal planning and service delivery on the Sunshine Coast. The plan aims to protect, maintain, and enhance the environmental, built asset, and sustainable use values of our coastline.

The Healthy Coast Management Plan integrates coastal strategies, plans, and management actions to support a proactive response to the challenges posed by population growth and climate change. It aligns with the Sunshine Coast Environment and Liveability Strategy, aiming to ensure that coastal areas remain healthy, resilient, and sustainably used.

The development of the Draft Healthy Coast Management Plan has been informed by feedback received from multiple stakeholders and through two rounds of community engagement delivered in 2023 and 2024.

The Healthy Coast Management Plan is structured in two main parts:

Part 1 - Healthy Coast Context

Outlines the vision and strategic directions for a Healthy Coast and details the key values of the Coast and the challenges that need to be addressed.

Part 2 - Healthy Coast Management

A reference for understanding the Coast at a local scale by identifying values, pressures, additional information, health, community groups, and forward-looking actions for specific locations. Part 2 will also be used to inform the development of an annual Healthy Coast implementation program that focusses on coastal operational and capital priorities.

The plan is also supported by a Coastal Management Information Roadmap that outlines the scope and relevance of international, national, state, and local statutory documents, strategies, plans, and other documentation relevant to coastal management.

The Healthy Coast Management Plan is a key component of Council's strategic coastal management policy, planning and program framework used to inform planning, guide decision making, drive implementation and engage stakeholders to deliver a healthy and resilient coast.

The Healthy Coast Management Plan 2025 is presented for Council consideration and adoption.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- (a) **receive and note the report titled "Healthy Coast Management Plan 2025" and**
- (b) **adopt the Healthy Coast Management Plan 2025 (Appendix A) for the purpose of providing strategic guidance for coastal management planning and service delivery.**
- (c) **note that subject to adoption of Appendix A, the document will be graphically designed in line with corporate guidelines and delegate authority to the Chief Executive Officer to make any minor amendments as required to finalise.**

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

As part of the annual Healthy Coast implementation program, it is proposed that Council teams will collaborate to review, prioritise, and develop annual budgets to support operational and capital management priorities of the Healthy Coast Management Plan.

Funding to support the implementation of the Plan would be considered as part of the annual operational budget and 10-year capital works program cycles.

CORPORATE PLAN

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

Outcome:

Operational Activity:

2.1 - A resilient region shaped by clever planning and good design
2.1.9 - Deliver an integrated coastal management program including implementation of the Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy and finalisation of a Healthy Coast Management Plan and a Shoreline Erosion Management Plan.

CONSULTATION

Councillor Consultation

Councillors were briefed on Council's strategic approach to coastal management, including an evolving policy, planning and program framework and engaged during the development of the Healthy Coast Management Plan.

Internal Consultation

Development of the Healthy Coast Management Plan was led by the Environment and Sustainability Policy Branch, with consultation undertaken with the following Council areas:

- Environmental Operations
- Parks and Gardens

- Customer Response
- Design and Placemaking Services
- Project Delivery
- Sport and Community Venues
- Strategic Planning
- Urban Growth
- Community Development.

The Healthy Coast Management Plan was presented and discussed at the Coastal Planning & Hazard Management Project Steering Group which provides oversight to the implementation of Council's integrated coastal planning and hazard management related projects and activities. The membership of the Group includes the Group Executives from Liveability and Natural Assets, Built Infrastructure and Customer and Planning Services and relevant managers.

External Consultation

The development of the Healthy Coast Management Plan involved engagement and consultation with Kabi Kabi Peoples Aboriginal Corporation, State Government agencies, regional bodies, and research organisations.

Community Engagement

The development of the Draft Healthy Coast Management Plan has been informed by the community, including a community views analysis of over 10,000 individual community survey responses from various coastal management projects undertaken between 2020 and 2022.

Furthermore, two rounds of combined community engagement were delivered in 2023 and 2024 to inform the drafting of the Healthy Coast Management Plan and Council's updated Shoreline Erosion Management Plan.

First Round Engagement - Targeted Community Stakeholders

In October 2023, a series of four workshops with key coastal community stakeholders were held. This engagement was designed to provide direction and shape these plans through local knowledge and lived experiences of the stakeholders. The engagement aimed to identify stakeholder views on priority coastal values and to explore stakeholder management suggestions for the protection, maintenance, and enhancement of these coastal values.

The engagement included:

- Representatives from 89 community, environment, sporting, recreation and industry groups being invited to attend the workshops
- 42 participants attending the workshops and
- 229 individual coastal values and 122 management suggestions captured.

The following themes were highlighted as areas of high importance to the workshop participants:

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- Environment - native habitats, dune vegetation, shorebirds, turtles, marine biodiversity, waterways, and estuaries
 - Liveability - accessibility, open space, First Nations, safety, dog management.
 - Built environment - limited development, stormwater, traffic, litter, encroachment, active transport
 - Coastal hazards - resilient sand management, coastal process monitoring, coastal erosion
 - Wildcard – community education and engagement, clear integration, and alignment.

Second Round Engagement - Targeted Community Stakeholders and Broad Community

In October and November 2024, the key coastal community stakeholders were re-engaged, and the broad community were invited to provide feedback on the draft Healthy Coast Management Plan and updated Shoreline Erosion Management Plan. This engagement aimed to confirm that the draft Healthy Coast Management Plan had incorporated the relevant outcomes from previous engagement and offered the opportunity for further feedback. The engagement included:

- Approximately 125 participants who attended across four targeted stakeholder workshops and four community drop-in sessions
- 277 individual responses being captured
- A total of 81 responses being received through the project Have You Say webpage
- 171 individual topics or issues being derived from submissions
- Additional responses being received via email from key community and environmental groups, with a further 188 topics derived from these emails.

For the Healthy Coast Management Plan, feedback resulted in the inclusion of:

- Additional coastal management priorities, such as revegetation of priority dune systems
- Additional environmental and sustainable use values, such as capturing the major events held on the Coast
- Links to additional information to provide readers access to further understanding and resources, such as to the Coastal Health Report findings.

Through the engagement process, a high degree of community support for the draft plans was demonstrated, an appreciation was expressed for the engagement approach used, and there was a desire for further engagement during implementation.

PROPOSAL

Our coastal environments contribute significantly to our Sunshine Coast identity and lifestyles. Locals and tourists continue to admire and value the coastal landscapes and access the coastal environment to enjoy various activities. Our coastal areas are critical for the tourism industry, which is a significant part of the regional economy.

Council's strategic approach to coastal management, including an evolving policy, planning and program framework is used to inform coastal planning, guide decision making, drive implementation and engage stakeholders. The approach includes a refined and strengthened

prioritisation of coastal management activities to ensure our planning, investments and delivery of coastal management activities are delivered in an integrated and coordinated way.

This coastal management framework recognises:

- how we are contributing to our Sunshine Coast Biosphere
- our regional strategies and the long-term strategic directions they provide for a sustainable Sunshine Coast, including our coastal areas as being healthy, resilient to climate change impacts and supporting sustainable use
- the land and activity management activities delivered through a range of coastal management functions
- the collation, prioritisation, and delivery of annual activities in an integrated and coordinated way
- the important role of monitoring and evaluation and our Coastal Health Report and
- the influence of Commonwealth and State coastal legislation and policies.

Central to this coastal management framework approach is the Healthy Coast Management Plan, which is a Transformational Action of Council's Environment and Liveability Strategy.

The Healthy Coast Management Plan is a new plan for Council that outlines how our coastline's environmental, built asset and sustainable use values are protected, maintained, and improved now and into the future. The Healthy Coast Management Plan provides strategic guidance for coastal planning and service delivery. This is achieved through a policy, planning and program framework that integrates our coastal strategies, plans, and management actions. The plan supports both Council and the community to deliver a healthy coast (our beaches, headlands, coastal lagoons, lower estuaries and adjoining public lands) by proactively responding to the challenges and opportunities associated with population change and climate change.

The Healthy Coast Management Plan is made up of:

- Part 1: Healthy Coast context
- Part 2: Healthy Coast management.

Part 1 provides details on what the Coast is, why the Coast is important, and what we know about the Coast at a regional scale, including the relevant legislative, policy and planning information. Part 1 outlines the vision and strategic directions for a healthy coast and explores the Coast's values and pressures.

Part 2 provides a point of reference for Council and the community to understand the coastal management functions we deliver and how we propose to manage the Coast at a local scale. This is achieved by identifying values, pressures, relevant planning, and forward-looking management priorities for specific locations along the Coast. Part 2 identifies a delivery and reporting governance framework, coastwide management functions, and management overviews for 38 coastal management units (comprised of 20 open beach, five headland, eight estuary, and five lagoon units).

Part 2 will also guide annual operational and capital coastal management planning by informing the development of an annual Healthy Coast implementation program that would be shared with the public each year. The program will provide further detail in relation to

implementation timelines, budgets, and responsibilities. Progress will be tracked to ensure implementation activities continue to respond to our priorities.

The plan is supported by a Coastal Management Information Road Map that provides the scope and relevance of international, national, state, and local statutory documents, strategies, plans, and other documentation relevant to coastal management.

Legal

There are no legal implications relevant to this report.

Policy

The Environment and Liveability Strategy provides long-term strategic directions to deliver a healthy environment and liveable Sunshine Coast and includes the outcome that: "Our coastal areas are healthy, resilient to climate change impacts and support sustainable use".

A Transformational Action of Part B of the Environment and Liveability Strategy is a 'healthy coast', which seeks to provide a strategic and coordinated approach to the protection, sustainable use and enjoyment of our dunes, beaches, rocky shores and near-shore marine waters (with a specific task to develop and implement a Healthy Coast Management Plan).

Risk

By providing a strategic, coordinated, and well communicated approach to coastal management, the Healthy Coast Management Plan plays an important role in mitigating organisational coastal management risks for Council.

Previous Council Resolution

There is no previous Council resolution relevant to this report.

Related Documentation

- Sunshine Coast Environment and Liveability Strategy 2023
- Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2024–28

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 Implement the Healthy Coast Management Plan as part of the organisation's strategic and integrated approach to coastal management to inform planning, guide decision making, drive implementation and engage stakeholders to deliver a healthy and resilient coast.

8.9 SHORELINE EROSION MANAGEMENT PLAN 2025-2035**File No:** Council Meetings**Author:** Coordinator Coastal, Lakes and Wetlands
Liveability & Natural Assets Group**Appendices:** App A - Shoreline Erosion Management Plan 2025-2035 
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PURPOSE

The Shoreline Erosion Management Plan (SEMP) is an essential, proactive, 10-year plan for our coastline that identifies potential erosion hotspots, outlines Council's preferred management strategies to protect essential community infrastructure and supports the direction of the Environment and Liveability Strategy (ELS) to maintain a healthy coastline. After two rounds of community and stakeholder engagement, a final Shoreline Erosion Management Plan report has been prepared for Council consideration.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Over the last decade, coastal erosion management has been guided by a Shoreline Erosion Management Plan that spanned 2014 to 2024. The preparation of an updated Shoreline Erosion Management Plan spanning 2025 to 2035 has allowed its definition and purpose to be reviewed in relation to Council's latest coastal management framework. Given the expanded number of coastal planning documents now available, specifically the Healthy Coast Management Plan (HCMP), Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy (CHAS), and forthcoming Coastal Hazard Adaptation Precinct Planning (CHAPP) projects, there is the opportunity for the Shoreline Erosion Management Plan to have greater differentiation as an operationally focussed plan to address coastal erosion. The role of the Shoreline Erosion Management Plan is therefore to ***review, appraise, select, and plan for management actions to address existing and emerging coastal erosion issues from 2025 to 2035***. The objectives of the Shoreline Erosion Management Plan are to:

- Be the primary plan relating to Council's management of coastal erosion at Council controlled assets and public infrastructure;
- To offer a coordinated, regionally consistent and prioritised approach to address shoreline erosion issues for Council controlled assets and public infrastructure across the entire Sunshine Coast; and
- To integrate with other plans for the long-term coordination of all coastal hazards (the CHAS) and the long-term management of the coastline to recreational uses, community values, the natural environment and processes, and liveability (the Healthy Coast Management Plan).

The development of a ten-year plan within the Shoreline Erosion Management Plan will require an adaptive pathways approach. This allows current erosion issues to be addressed, however keeps options open and avoids commitments to areas where ongoing erosion problems are not realised. Rather than specifying timeframes for engineering interventions, the Shoreline Erosion Management Plan incorporates trigger levels to help identify when

actions need to be considered. This allows Council to plan for, prioritise, and stagger investment when it is needed. For areas where coastal erosion issues do not evolve, it will allow Council to delay actions and follow a new strategy that may change over time.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- (a) **receive and note the report titled “Shoreline Erosion Management Plan 2025-2035”**
- (b) **adopt the Shoreline Erosion Management Plan 2025-2035 Part 1 - Background Document and Part 2 - Implementation Plan (Appendix A) and**
- (c) **note that the Shoreline Erosion Management Plan 2025-2035 supersedes the Shoreline Erosion Management Plan 2014-2024.**

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

The implementation of the draft Shoreline Erosion Management Plan’s identified actions will be achieved through a combination of existing and new budget bids to be considered as part of the annual operational budget and 10-year capital works program cycles.

A deficit of approximately \$50 million exists between all proposed actions within the Shoreline Erosion Management Plan and the Coast and Canals 10-year capital program budget, however noting some of these actions may not eventuate if specific triggers are not met and external funding grants are expected to contribute to delivery of actions over the next 10 years.

CORPORATE PLAN

Corporate Plan Goal:	<i>Our environment and liveability</i>
Outcome:	2.1 - A resilient region shaped by clever planning and good design
Operational Activity:	2.1.9 - Deliver an integrated coastal management program including implementation of the Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy and finalisation of a Healthy Coast Management Plan and a Shoreline Erosion Management Plan.

CONSULTATION

Councillor Consultation

All Councillors were consulted during the development of the Shoreline Erosion Management Plan. Councillors were asked to provide input into the external consultation methodology, budget implications and broader erosion mitigation options Council has recommended.

Internal Consultation

Internal consultation was completed through various methods, including Group Executives and Branch Managers through the Coastal Planning and Hazard Management Project Steering Group. Information sessions were also run by the team, with representatives from across the organisation included followed by a formal Request for Feedback.

Branches included in the internal consultation included:

- Environment and Sustainability Policy
- Project Delivery
- Design and Placemaking Services
- Disaster Management
- Parks and Gardens
- Transport Network Operations
- Asset Management
- Finance
- Strategic Planning
- Development Services

External Consultation

The draft Shoreline Erosion Management Plan has also been provided to the State Government (Department of Environment, Tourism, Science and Innovation) for review and endorsement, in line with the State Coastal Management Plan and Planning practices.

Community Engagement

Due to the similar and linked nature of the Shoreline Erosion Management Plan and draft Healthy Coast Management Plan (HCMP), and their concurrent development timelines, a program of combined Healthy Coast Management Plan and Shoreline Erosion Management Plan community engagement was delivered in 2023 and 2024.

In October 2023 a series of four workshops with key coastal community stakeholders were held to support drafting of the Healthy Coast Management Plan and Shoreline Erosion Management Plan. This engagement was designed to provide direction and shape these plans through local knowledge and lived experiences of the stakeholders. The engagement aimed to understand and capture stakeholder views on the priority coastal values and to explore stakeholder suggestions for management interventions needed to protect, maintain, and enhance these coastal values. Representatives from 89 community, sporting, recreation, government, First Nations, research, and industry groups were invited to attend the workshops. 42 participants attended the workshops with 229 individual coastal values and 122 intervention ideas captured.

In October and November 2024, the key coastal community stakeholders were invited back to provide feedback on the draft Healthy Coast Management Plan and draft Shoreline Erosion Management Plan. This second round of engagement aimed to confirm whether the draft plans had incorporated the relevant outcomes from previous engagement and offered the broader community the opportunity to provide feedback. Approximately 125 participants attended across the four targeted stakeholder workshops and four community drop-in sessions. 277 individual responses were received through the engagement workshops and drop-in sessions. A total of 81 responses were received through the draft Healthy Coast Management Plan and draft Shoreline Erosion Management Plan Have You Say webpage. From these submissions, 171 individual topics or issues were derived. Additional responses

were received via email from key Sunshine Coast community and environmental groups, with a further 188 topics derived from these emails.

The development of the draft Healthy Coast Management Plan and draft Shoreline Erosion Management Plan also involved significant consultation with Kabi Kabi Peoples Aboriginal Corporation, State Government agencies, regional bodies, and research organisations.

PROPOSAL

Management of coastal areas that are vulnerable to erosion is complex due to varying land tenures, high recreational and ecological values, competing interests in the land, and coastal processes. Long-term planning for these areas must also consider the potential for coastal hazards, such as storm tide events and flooding, and the need for adaptation to climate change induced sea-level rise.

The Shoreline Erosion Management Plan 2025-2035 (SEMP) (Attachment 1) supports the Environment and Liveability Strategy (ELS) vision that our coastal areas are healthy, resilient to climate change impacts, and support sustainable use, and that the Sunshine Coast is a resilient region shaped by clever planning and good design. The Environment and Liveability Strategy 2023 Part B: Five-year Implementation Plan includes a specific action to develop and implement a shoreline erosion management plan.

The Shoreline Erosion Management Plan is an essential, proactive, 10-year plan for our coastline that identifies potential erosion hotspots, outlines Council's preferred management strategies to protect essential community infrastructure and supports the direction of the Environment and Liveability Strategy to maintain a healthy coastline. The Shoreline Erosion Management Plan is an update of the previously endorsed 2014-2024 plan. After two rounds of community and stakeholder engagement, a final Shoreline Erosion Management Plan has been prepared for Council consideration.

The Shoreline Erosion Management Plan is comprised of:

- Part 1: Background Document, and
- Part 2: Implementation Plan.

Part 1 provides detail on the coastal management framework, coastal processes and extreme coastal conditions, progress from the last Shoreline Erosion Management Plan (2014-2024), a compendium of coastal management options, and a summary of the engagement activities. It highlights potential erosion issues on the coast, and the suite of erosion management options available to council.

Key changes, progress and lessons learned from the previous Shoreline Erosion Management Plan (2014-2024) include:

- Review of previous actions and provide a score based on their completion status,
- Categorise and redefine actions into 4 zones and 28 units, to align with other Council coastal plans and strategies,
- Recommendation to incorporate key projects and lessons learned from the previous plan, ensuring continuity and improvement in coastal management,
- Recommendation to include LGA-wide actions that can be applied at any location, with a focus on ongoing and completed initiatives like dunal education campaigns, beach management, shoreline monitoring, and sand sourcing studies.

Part 2 provides the recommended actions for Council to mitigate anticipated erosion issues throughout the life of the Shoreline Erosion Management Plan, 2025-2035. It includes an evaluation framework of the management options, actions to be applied across all coast units, and detailed erosion mitigation actions for specific units.

A business plan, together with ongoing survey work and existing coastal infrastructure inspections, are intended to guide the inclusion of the Shoreline Erosion Management Plan actions into current and future operational budget and capital program cycles.

The Shoreline Erosion Management Plan is intended to be a living document, responding to any major change in priorities and pressures as they emerge. Should any major changes be required ahead of the scheduled major 5-year review, these changes would be brought back to Council for consideration and endorsement at that time.

Legal

The United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UNSDGs) 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 plan identifies how it contributes to the UNSDGs and, in doing so, assists to progress our Sunshine Coast Biosphere aims and objectives.

The Shoreline Erosion Management Plan aligns with the following UNSDGs: UNSDG 9 - Industry Innovation and Infrastructure, UNSDG 11 - Sustainable Cities and Communities, UNSDG 13 - Climate Action, and UNSDG 14 - Life Below Water.

Policy

The Shoreline Erosion Management Plan links directly to the Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2024-2028 through the strategic priority of A resilient region shaped by clever planning and good design, and as a service output under - Deliver an integrated coastal management program including implementation of the Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy and finalisation of a Healthy Coast Management Plan and Shoreline Erosion Management Plan.

Council's Environment and Liveability Strategy (ELS) provides a clear vision of coasts that are healthy, resilient to climate change and support sustainable use in our community. The Environment and Liveability Strategy Implementation Plan includes transformational action *10.2 Implement a Shoreline Erosion Management Plan*.

Risk

Risks to the organisation and community if the Shoreline Erosion Management Plan is not endorsed by Council include: recommended projects and management strategies will not be included in the Coastal 10-year Capital Works Program, Council may not meet the Coastal specific outcomes in the Environment and Liveability Strategy, and further degradation of beaches and coastlines may occur if action is not undertaken.

Previous Council Resolution

There is no previous Council resolution relevant to this report.

Related Documentation

No related documentation to this report.

Critical Dates

No critical dates relevant to this report.

Implementation

Should the recommendation be accepted by Council, it is noted that the Chief Executive Officer will use the updated Shoreline Erosion Management Plan to inform the development of new budget bids, to be considered as part of the annual operational budget and 10-year capital works program.

8.10 HORIZON FESTIVAL 2026 - 2028**File No:** Council Meetings**Author:** Coordinator Creative Arts and Events
Economic & Community Development Group**Attachments:** Att 1 - Horizon Festival Strategy 2024-2033 297  
Att 2 - Horizon Build Action Plan 2024-2027 321  

PURPOSE

This report seeks endorsement for the delivery of the Horizon Festival in 2026, 2027 and 2028.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

At Council's Ordinary Meeting on 21 September 2022 (OM22/75), Council requested the next report on the future of the Horizon Festival include consideration of positioning the Sunshine Coast as an artistic and cultural capital in the lead up to the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Since 2022, the following national and state policy documents have been released:

- National Cultural Policy - Revive 2023
- Towards Tourism 2032 (Queensland Government)
- Sunshine Coast Creative Arts Plan 2023–2038.

In alignment with the above, and Arts Queensland's lead strategy *Creative Together*, the below documents have been developed for the Horizon Festival:

- Horizon Strategy 2024 – 2033 (Attachment 1)
- Build Action Plan 2024 – 2027 (Attachment 2).

These documents will guide the growth and development of the Horizon Festival for the next three years (2026, 2027, 2028) and will position the Festival, and the Sunshine Coast, as an artistic destination capable of hosting the delivery of a Cultural Olympiad program from 2028. They also seek to set the framework for a cultural legacy that lives beyond the 2032 Games.

This report provides detail on the strategic approach underway to embed the 10-day Festival into the region's cultural landscape and asks that Council consider endorsing the Horizon Festival for a three-year period to enable a strategic approach to planning and delivery of this event.

A three-year annual funding commitment for 2026, 2027 and 2028, including CPI and Certified Agreement wage increases, will enable more effective and strategic planning of the Festival in line with the Horizon Build Action Plan 2024-2027 (Attachment 2) including the ability to:

- negotiate ongoing partnerships and sponsorships for the three-year period,
- negotiate contracts with artists and providers well in advance of the Festival,

- apply for relevant grant funding in a timely manner, and
- retain experienced and knowledgeable Horizon Festival staff for the three-year period.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- receive and note the report titled "Horizon Festival 2026 - 2028"**
- endorse the Horizon Festival of art and culture as a Council supported event for the years 2026, 2027, and 2028**
- refer an annual budget of \$753,077 to the 2025-26 budget process for Council's consideration.**

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

The budget requested to deliver the Horizon Festival 2026, 2027, and 2028 - including staffing positions covered by the Horizon Festival budget, is outlined below.

FY (Festival iteration)	Core budget	Levy/external funding	TOTAL
2024-25 (2025 Festival)	\$719,846	\$456,000	\$1,175,846
2025-26 (2026 Festival)	\$753,077	\$330,000*	\$1,083,077
2026-27 (2027 Festival)	\$753,077**	TBC	TBC
2027-28 (2028 Festival)	2026-27 FY budget	TBC	TBC

*The levy/external funding amount for 2025-26 does not include any external grants (\$151,000 received in 2024-25) with the \$330,000 from the Arts and Heritage Levy.

**The core budget amount for 2026-27 will be increased by CPI and Certified Agreement wage increases at that time.

CORPORATE PLAN

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

Outcome: 1.5 - Creative and innovative approaches to building a strong community

Operational Activity: 1.5.1 - Deliver the Sunshine Coast's premier multi-arts Horizon Festival to celebrate place, encourage community participation and provide opportunities to present and build capacity for our local arts sector.

CONSULTATION

Councillor Consultation

Councillors were consulted in November 2024 on the future of the Horizon Festival for 2026, 2027 and 2028.

Internal Consultation

- Community Land Permits team
- Economic Development Branch

External Consultation

- Arts Queensland
- Tourism and Events Queensland
- Festival Partners

Community Engagement

Surveys were undertaken both during and after previous Horizon Festivals. No formal community engagement has been undertaken in relation to this report.

PROPOSAL

The Horizon Festival of art and culture is a key deliverable in the Sunshine Coast Creative Arts Plan 2023–2038 and has been a central part of the Sunshine Coast’s arts and cultural landscape since 2016.

Created and funded by Sunshine Coast Council, the event has developed a strong reputation as the leading showcase for the Arts across the region. Despite being significantly impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020 and 2021, the Horizon Festival has maintained strong positioning, reputation and engagement with the local community and wider Arts connections across Queensland and Australia.

The main objectives of the Horizon Festival are primarily focused on cultural development outcomes including developing and showcasing local artists, building arts audiences – including cultural tourists - and enabling access to national and international cultural development opportunities.

While not a primary objective, the Horizon Festival also generates economic benefits, promotes social inclusion and wellbeing, brings communities together, fosters participation and enables residents to participate in a wealth of experiences that would otherwise not be readily available or accessible.

Some key outcomes of the Horizon Festival to date (since 2016) include:

- 319,192 attendees
- 1,180 volunteers
- 4,201 artists engaged, including 726 First Nations artists
- \$1.2 million in partnerships
- \$430,750 in grants funding
- \$5.2 million economic impact
- \$16.2 million economic benefit
- \$3.2 million media value
- 27.6 million media reach.

The Horizon Festival provides artists with a vibrant platform in which to develop, create and showcase their unique cultural product, providing unprecedented artistic and sector development growth.

At Council's Ordinary Meeting on 21 September 2022 (OM22/75), Council requested the next report on the future of the Horizon Festival include consideration of positioning the Sunshine Coast as an artistic and cultural capital in the lead up to the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Since 2022, the following national and state policy documents have been released:

- National Cultural Policy - Revive 2023
- Towards Tourism 2032 (Queensland Government)
- Sunshine Coast Creative Arts Plan 2023–2038

In alignment with the above, and Arts Queensland's lead strategy *Creative Together*, the below documents have been developed:

- Horizon Strategy 2024–2033 (Attachment 1)
- Build Action Plan 2024–2027 (Attachment 2).

These documents will guide the growth and development of the Horizon Festival for the next three years (2026, 2027, 2028) and will position itself, and the Sunshine Coast, as an artistic destination capable of hosting the delivery of a Cultural Olympiad program from 2028. They also seek to set the framework for a cultural legacy that lives beyond the 2032 Games.

To deliver this strategic approach, the funding model for the Horizon Festival needs to provide certainty beyond one single financial year (and therefore only one festival).

While this report provides a brief on the strategic approach underway to embed the 10-day Festival into the region's cultural landscape, it also indicates that to be successful in this approach, a multi-year funding model is required.

A three-year annual funding commitment for 2026, 2027 and 2028, including CPI and Certified Agreement wage increases, will enable more effective and strategic planning of the festival including the ability to:

- Negotiate ongoing partnerships and sponsorships for the three-year period. This allows certainty for both festival planning and programming, which is undertaken years in advance, in relation to revenue and attractiveness to sponsors or partners who are looking for long-term alignment with a successful brand.
- Negotiate contracts with artists and providers well in advance of the Festival. This provides opportunities to secure identified artists/providers, negotiate multi-year contracts and take advantage of possible cost savings, allow long lead in times for local artists and providers to create new works, and secure artists and providers that maybe participating in other cultural festivals across Australia - again take advantage of cost savings this may provide.
- Apply for relevant grant funding in a timely manner, including multi-year funding opportunities, and

- Retain experienced and knowledgeable Horizon Festival staff for the three-year period. This is vital to ensure stability and momentum in all areas of the small team that deliver this event.

Horizon Strategy 2024-2033

The 10-year strategy for the Horizon Festival (Attachment 1) has been developed as an overarching vision and will be delivered through consecutive action plans (Figure 1. below) in a relevant and effective staged approach to achieve Horizon Festival's vision.

The strategy will be used to seek future funding from all levels of government to support the delivery of the action plans through to 2033 and beyond.

The strategy is informed by:

- Local, state and federal government arts policy and strategies
- Analysis of past-festival performance, feedback, data, and learnings
- Ongoing benchmarking against multi-arts festivals with similar parameters
- Community engagement with attendees, participants, and volunteers
- Sector engagement with Arts Queensland, Tourism and Events Queensland, Creative Australia and Council's Sunshine Coast Arts Advisory Board
- Internal engagement with relevant stakeholders.

The strategy has an end-date of 2033, acknowledging that 2032 is not the end, but a catalysing legacy opportunity.

It identifies five high level focus areas to be addressed in the action plans:

1. Curate and deliver a festival of contemporary art experiences set in unique locations across the Sunshine Coast
2. Engage with diverse resident and visitor communities to reflect and enrich the region
3. Support Sunshine Coast based artists, arts workers and Traditional Owners to develop and present work
4. Build brand value and grow audiences to strengthen Horizon and the Sunshine Coast's reputation as an arts destination
5. Embed sustainable practices to ensure Horizon's future.

Figure 1. Horizon Strategy 2024 – 2033 Action Plans



Build 2024-2027

The Horizon Build Action Plan 2024–2027 (Attachment 2) outlines activities and goals for the 2026, 2027, 2028 Festivals under five focus areas. New activities include:

- Seek to program between one and three large-scale events / installations, creating gateway experiences, visibility and talkability. This has a cost of between \$150,000 and \$300,000 per activation.
- Increase the level of funding and opportunities for Sunshine Coast based artists within the program.
- Develop a placement program for arts workers, with a focus on producing and production arts workers. This has a cost of \$80,000.
- Develop an inclusion action plan to overlay planning and operations to ensure a welcoming and accessible festival. This action has a one-off cost of \$20,000.
- Develop a volunteer strategy to increase the number of volunteers in live event delivery. This has a one-off cost of \$20,000.

Part of the Horizon Build Action Plan's focus is on marketing, brand and audience development and a separate plan for this priority has been developed. It outlines goals, strategies and actions for growing Horizon Festival's audiences over the 2024-2027 timeframe - the first phase in preparing Horizon Festival for the 2032 Games and the subsequent influx of visitors – and is characterised by:

- improving data about audiences, their needs and habits
- concentrating on growing Horizon Festival's brand recognition and audience base in localities within a 3-hour drive of the Sunshine Coast and
- better aligning the Horizon Festival's programming and infrastructure with its target market segments.

Legal

There are no legal implications relevant to this report.

Policy

- Sunshine Coast Creative Arts Plan 2023-2038
- Horizon Strategy 2024-2033
- Build Action Plan 2024-2027
- Sunshine Coast Reconciliation Action Plan
- Events Policy
- Sponsorship Policy

Risk

If Council decides not to agree to a three-year funding period there will not be the ability to:

- secure other non-council revenue and support via ongoing partnerships and sponsorships

- negotiate contracts long-term/well in advance with artists and providers to realise strategic outcomes and long-term savings
- secure multi-year grants to increase Horizon Festival revenue and
- attract and retain experienced and knowledgeable staff who are employed on a contract basis for the period which the Horizon Festival is funded.

Previous Council Resolution**Ordinary Meeting 21 September 2022 (OM22/75)**

That Council:

- (a) *receive and note the report titled "**Horizon Festival**"*
- (b) *endorse the Horizon Festival of art and culture as a Council supported event for the years 2023, 2024 and 2025*
- (c) *refer annual budget requests of \$682,044 (plus CPI) to the 2023/24, 2024/25 and 2025/26 budget processes for Council's consideration and*
- (d) *request the Chief Executive Officer to include consideration of positioning the Sunshine Coast as an artistic and cultural capital in the lead up to the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games in the next report on the future of the Horizon Festival.*

Related Documentation

There is no related documentation relevant to this report.

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 request that planning and delivery of the Horizon Festival for 2026, 2027, 2028 be implemented.

Strategy 2024–2033

Horizon



Traditional acknowledgement

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NOISE by Dancenorth. Horizon Festival 2023. Image: Nic Morley.

Introduction

This strategy will guide the growth and development of Horizon from a successful regional multi-arts festival to a leading arts festival on the national calendar and a central component of the international cultural offer for the 2032 Brisbane Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Horizon has an opportunity to lead in the transformation of the creative arts landscape on the Sunshine Coast through the implementation of this plan.

This will be achieved in alignment with the Sunshine Coast Creative Arts Plan 2023–2038, Revive, Australia's cultural policy and Creative Together 2020–2030 [Grow 2022–2026], the Queensland Government's 10-year vision for the sector and the state.

The Sunshine Coast Creative Arts Plan 2023–2038 (SCCAP) is the second iteration of the region's 20-year Sunshine Coast Arts Plan 2018–2038. Its refreshed vision and goals reflect the region's growth and maturation over the past five years and speak to the unique opportunities of our immediate future.

Horizon is a key deliverable in the SCCAP and identified by council to play a lead role in the Cultural Olympiad and Brisbane 2032 for the Sunshine Coast.

This 10-year strategy through consecutive action plans and a staged approach will ensure it remains relevant and effective.

The strategy will be used to seek future funding from all levels of government to support the delivery of the action plans through to 2033 and beyond, and has been developed through:

- Alignment to council, state and national arts policy and strategy
- Analysis of past-festival performance, feedback, data, and learnings
- Ongoing benchmarking against arts festivals with similar variables
- Community engagement of attendees, participants, and volunteers
- Sector engagement with Arts Queensland, Tourism and Events Queensland, and council's Sunshine Coast Arts Advisory Board
- Internal engagement with relevant stakeholders.

The strategy end date of 2033 acknowledges that 2032 is not the end, but a game-changing opportunity in our journey of transformation.

The strategy will be delivered over the following four phases:

1. Build: 2024–2027
2. Cultural Olympiad: 2028–2031
3. Olympics and Paralympics: 2032
4. Future Horizon: 2033 and beyond.



Context

National

The timing for the development of the Horizon Strategy is favourable given the release of the Federal Government's new National Cultural Policy **Revive: A place for every story, a story for every place**, in late January 2023.

The intention of the policy is to 'change the trajectory of the creative sector, to deliver new momentum, so that Australia's artists and arts workers, organisations and audiences thrive and grow, and our arts, culture and heritage are re-positioned as central to Australia's future.'

Revive's centrepiece is the establishment of Creative Australia, which will be the government's new principal arts investment and advisory body. The governing body of Creative Australia will continue to be known as the Australia Council for the Arts, but the new structure seeks to expand on and modernise the organisation's work with additional funding of \$200 million over four years.

Revive is structured around five interconnected pillars, which set out the government's strategic objectives as follows:

1. **First Nations First:** Recognising and respecting the crucial place of First Nations stories at the centre of Australia's arts and culture.
2. **A Place for Every Story:** Reflecting the breadth of our stories and the contribution of all Australians as the creators of culture.
3. **Centrality of the Artist:** Supporting the artists as workers and celebrating artists as creators.
4. **Strong Cultural Infrastructure:** Providing support across the spectrum of institutions which sustain our arts, culture, and heritage.
5. **Engaging the Audience:** Making sure our stories connect with people at home and abroad.

Ten principles also sit across the pillars to guide the government's actions and investments over the next five years.

State

Arts Queensland's lead strategy, **Creative Together 2020–2030**, is supported by three consecutive action plans, categorised as Sustain (2020–2026), Grow (2022–2026), and Thrive (2026–2030).

The strategy evolves in maturity to 2030 and beyond to the development and delivery of the Brisbane 2032 Cultural Olympiad and includes strategies for legacy outcomes. The key priority areas of the 10-year roadmap are:

- Embrace Brisbane 2032 across Queensland.
- Elevate First Nations arts.
- Activate Queensland's places and spaces.
- Drive social change and strengthen communities.
- Share our stories and celebrate our storytellers.

The Grow action plan provides a valuable overlay for this strategy, with strong synergy between its focus areas and Horizon's. Those focus areas include elevating the state's experience economy and international reputation through high-quality arts experiences, particularly unique First Nations experiences, and products specifically in response to Brisbane 2032. Additionally, there is a strong focus on nurturing the state's pipeline of arts workers and supporting collaborations or partnerships to grow investment in the sector, boost audience development, and extend market reach.

The state government's commitment to building a prosperous and sustainable arts sector through Creative Together 2020–2030, provides a supportive policy environment for Horizon to operate within.

Towards Tourism 2032: Transforming Queensland's Visitor Economy Future is the state government's collective framework to set the direction of tourism in Queensland for the next 10 years. It is supported by a series of implementation plans categorised as Build and Focus (2023–2025); Evolve and Transform (2026–2029) and Accelerate and Shine (2029–2032).

The vision is for Queensland to be Australia's destination of choice for domestic and global visitors seeking the world's best experiences by 2032. The key strategic themes of the 10-year framework are:

- **Demand:** Deliver a global marketing strategy, the Queensland Music Trails program, and develop a new business events industry strategy.
- **Supply:** Deliver tourism product/experience grant programs, targeted accessibility initiatives, and leverage the new State Fossil Emblem.
- **Connectivity:** Develop a new drive tourism strategy, deliver the aviation attraction funding boost, and support regional connectivity and accessibility.
- **Sustainability:** Develop a pathway to net zero, support destination eco-certification, and develop an ecotourism plan for protected areas.
- **Brisbane 2032:** Drive global awareness of the Queensland brand and embed tourism in the Brisbane 2032 Legacy Strategy and Plan.
- **First Nations:** Develop an Indigenous Tourism Development Roadmap, extend the Our Country Advisory Service, and enhance industry partnerships.

- **Investment and funding:** A one-stop concierge service for investors, examine approval pathways for tourism, and advocate for insurance affordability.
- **Talent and skills:** Leverage the Queensland Workforce Strategy, deliver targeted business capability and advocate for visa streamlining.
- **New ways of working:** Investigate a tourism knowledge hub, support technology uptake, and enhance service delivery across the tourism network.

The 10-year plan is complementary to the Creative Together 2020–2030 roadmap, with actions aligned to developing creative arts and cultural tourism experiences and events. The Build and Focus implementation plan for 2023–2025 provides another valuable overlay for Horizon as it sets actions to grow industry now, and lay foundations for future growth.

Authentic culture is identified as one of the ‘10 tourism game changers’ for Queensland and it also seeks to establish Queensland as Australia’s leading destination for Indigenous arts and cultural events through a greater investment in events.

Local

The Sunshine Coast region has experienced rapid population growth, increasing by over 79,000 people between 2011 and 2021 (30%), and forecast to grow to over 500,000 people by 2041.

It is vital to meet the demands of this growing community through a sophisticated and diverse cultural offer.

The Sunshine Coast Creative Arts Plan 2023–2038 (SCCAP), leads the development of the arts sector in the region. The plan complements a suite of council endorsed strategies, plans and policies that aim to nurture the development of the interrelated aspects of culture, creativity, and the arts. These strategic documents contribute to the vision of the Sunshine Coast Council’s Corporate Plan 2022 – 2026 to be: Australia’s most sustainable region: Healthy. Smart. Creative.

Through the SCCAP, and Horizon, council aims to amplify the voice, visibility, development, and recognition of the arts sector within the growing region provide diverse opportunities for cultural participation and the quality and diversity of arts experiences expected by thriving communities.

As a key deliverable in the Creative Arts Plan, Horizon has a role in achieving its vision — ‘The Sunshine Coast is alive with arts, culture and creativity’ — through delivering against four of its five goals:

1. **Empower First Nations:** First Nations creativity and contemporary cultural expression is celebrated, emboldened and self-determined.

2. **Build capacity:** the region's creatives, artists and sector are professional, skilled, and connected.
3. **Strengthen engagement:** arts audiences grow through genuine participation and a diverse range of meaningful tailored experiences.
4. **Cultivate identity:** our reputation as a creative region attracts attention, talent, and investment.

Horizon aligns with the values of the Creative Arts Plan in all undertakings:

- **Bold:** We are brave risk takers, who experiment and innovate.
- **Authentic:** We keep it real, do what we say we will and ensure it is relevant and realistic.
- **Sustainable:** We care about people, planet, place, and prosperity.
- **Inclusive:** We welcome, respect, and celebrate diverse perspectives and experiences.
- **Connected:** We build dynamic partnerships and collaborations across sectors, communities, and cultures.



Gubbi Gubbi Dance performing at Dawn Awakening, Horizon Festival 2022. Image: Nic Morley.

Background

Horizon was first delivered in 2016 to support the development of artists and the sector while building the identity of the Sunshine Coast as a cultural destination.

The concept was developed after a “cultural festival” was identified as a strategic initiative to be seed funded within the Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF). The Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF) is a partnership between the Queensland Government and council to support local arts and culture in regional Queensland and was supported by the Sunshine Coast Regional Arts Development Fund Committee, independent group of industry peers that provide advice and guidance with regard to RADF program priorities.

The success of Horizon’s inaugural year with the local community, visitors, and the regional arts sector translated into significant economic, cultural, and social benefit for the Sunshine Coast. As a result, council endorsed the delivery of the festival from 2017–2019, then again from 2020–2022.

The 2020 Horizon was moved to a digital online event (due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the mandatory restrictions by state governments) and was delivered to over 100,000 online viewers — 90% of whom stated they would visit the Sunshine Coast based on their experience.

The 2021 festival was cancelled after a COVID-19 pandemic hard lockdown was implemented days from opening. Despite this, 53 local events were still delivered to over 12,000 attendees from September to December 2021.

In late 2022, council unanimously endorsed further funding for 2023–2027, while requesting officers prepare a strategy to lead into 2032 and come back to council for an increased request.

While Horizon was developed to achieve arts and cultural development outcomes, it also generates economic benefit, promotes social inclusion and wellbeing, brings communities together, fosters participation, and enables residents to gain a wealth of experiences that would otherwise not be readily available or accessible.



Horizon achievements

Some key achievements (from 2016–2023) include:

Awards

- Best Achievement in Marketing, Communication or Sponsorship at the 2018 Australian Event Awards — National and State Winner
- Best Regional Event at the 2019 Australian Event Awards — State Winner and National Finalist
- Best Regional Event at the 2021 Australian Event Awards — State Winner and National Finalist

Engagement

- 319,192 attendees
- 726 First Nations artists
- 1,180 volunteers

Outcomes

- \$5.2m economic impact
- \$16.2m economic benefit
- 6,798 creatives employed

Investment

- \$1.2m partnerships / sponsorships
- \$430,750 grants / funding

Profile

- \$3.2m media value
- 27.6m media reach



The Sinkers by Lara Fischel Chisholm from the Wet Hot Beauties. Horizon Festival 2022. Image: Tim Birch.

Horizon profile

Purpose

We produce powerful arts experiences that showcase our unique stories, share our authentic lifestyle, and celebrate our beautiful landscape.

Vision

We enrich and transform lives through the arts, as we grow to be the Sunshine Coast's premier cultural event with national significance.

Values

Bold:

We are brave risk takers, who experiment and innovate. Our program is driven by the transformative power of art to create moments of beauty, joy, insight, and connection. We present brave artists and exceptional work that challenges and captivates. Proudly rooted in our regional identity, we strive to transform perceptions of the arts in regional settings, creating experiences that leave a lasting impact.

Authentic:

We keep it real, do what we say we will, and ensure it is relevant and realistic. Our program is thoughtfully curated with care, insight, and a focus on contemporary practices. At its heart are the artists and their work, embodying ideas that resonate deeply across local, national, and global contexts.

Sustainable:

We care about people, planet, place, and prosperity. We actively engage with our regional arts sector, creating opportunities to integrate Sunshine Coast-based artists and projects into our program. We prioritise the well-being of our artists, audiences, stakeholders, and team; building a strong foundation for a sustainable future.

Inclusive:

We welcome, respect, and celebrate diverse perspectives and experiences. Our program amplifies diverse voices and is committed to engaging with a broad spectrum of communities. We provide thoughtfully crafted information and inclusive experiences, ensuring audiences of all types can navigate and enjoy the festival.

Connected:

We build dynamic partnerships and collaborations across sectors, communities, and cultures. We respectfully acknowledge that Horizon operates on Kabi Kabi and Jinibara Country. We are committed to upholding protocols for working on this land and engaging with First Nations artists throughout the festival. We are dedicated to expanding our networks and fostering meaningful collaborations with diverse partners, enriching the festival experience and broadening our reach.



LOOKS LIKE A TOURIST by Daniele Constance. Horizon Festival 2022. Image: Horizon.

Focus areas

This strategy identifies five high level focus areas as the key modes to support the delivery of our purpose and vision. Each action plan delivered under this strategy will develop actions and measures under each focus area to achieve its specific objective.

1. **Curate** and deliver a festival of contemporary art experiences set in unique locations across the Sunshine Coast.
2. **Engage** with diverse resident and visitor communities to reflect and enrich the region.
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Key stakeholders

- Sunshine Coast Council, Mayor, and Councillors
- Artists, arts-workers, partners, and sponsors
- Visitors, including cultural tourists
- The Sunshine Coast community
- Local businesses, including the arts, events, and tourism sectors
- Federal Government through Creative Australia
- Queensland Government through Arts Queensland and Tourism and Events Queensland



Key challenges and opportunities

The following analysis provides an overview of Horizon's current environment used to inform the development of this strategy and subsequent action plans.

Strengths

- Support of Council
- Council's organisational infrastructure
- Skilled core team
- Legacy of past festivals
- First Nations Program
- Existing audiences
- Sunshine Coast location and population growth
- Regional positioning and unique offer for the region
- Clear vision and strategy - Culture before Commercial.

Challenges

- Heavily reliant on external funding and partnerships with limited resources to seek and support opportunities
- Geographical spread of population and willingness / access to travel - transport
- Limited cultural infrastructure and availability of existing venues
- Limited brand recognition in market – locally and nationally
- Navigating external factors – weather and costly regulatory requirements
- Agreed measures of success and impact – cultural value, economic value or attendances.
- Scale of resources to meet current expectations – significant KPI's and growth expected
- Cost of living pressure on cultural spend
- Population growth – stream of new residents that are not engaged locally

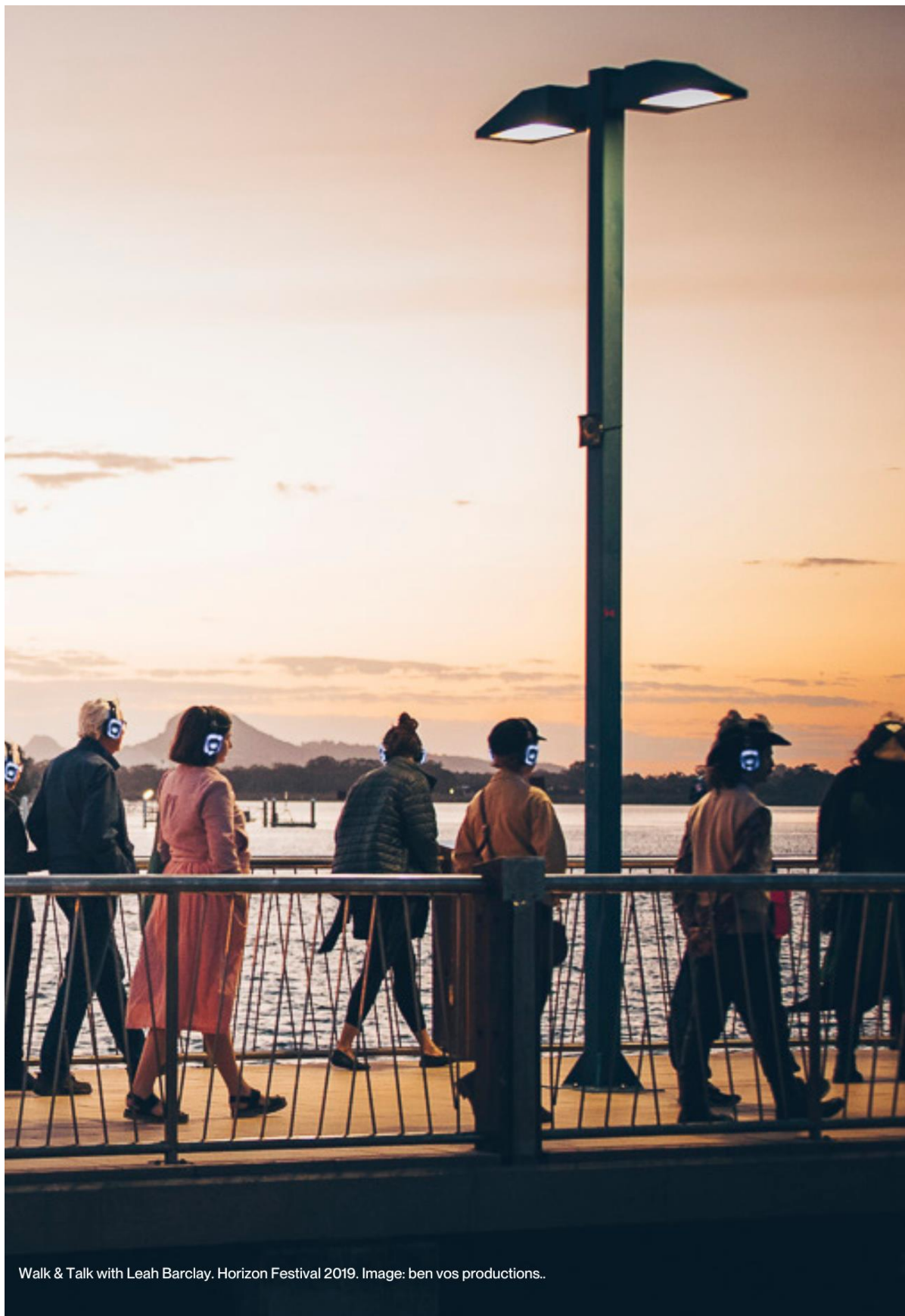
Opportunities

- Develop stronger connections with Sunshine Coast arts community
- Brisbane 2032
- Biosphere status - regenerative approaches and opportunities
- Growth, diversification and deepening of audience engagement
- Ability to position Horizon as leading regional arts festival with national appeal
- Ability to position region as an arts destination

- Seek to build and diversify partners and funding including longer term partnerships
- Reputation building through export of new work made in region
- Refining a unique value proposition and brand identity
- Expectation management (active managing of expectations)

Threats

- Inflation and continued cost increases in goods and services
- Competition for budget in political environment
- Expectations exceed resourcing and impact on staff retention
- Cost of living impacts on audiences - Audience habits change
- Retaining staff – maintaining required specialised skills and experience in regional setting
- Priorities in fast growing region – culture gets put last



Walk & Talk with Leah Barclay. Horizon Festival 2019. Image: ben vos productions..

Next steps

This strategy provides the overarching vision to guide the growth of Horizon toward 2033.

Leveraging the unique opportunity Brisbane 2032 provides to transform the creative arts landscape on the Sunshine Coast through the development and implementation of consecutive action plans with proposed priorities as below.

Build: 2024–2027

Focus on growth and development:

- Local artistic practice and skill
- Local producers and arts-workers
- Audience development
- Brand awareness
- Partnerships and funding

Cultural Olympiad: 2028–2031

Focus on delivering a program of events — with partners — that showcase our stories, lifestyle, and landscape while leveraging global opportunities.

Olympics and Paralympics: 2032

Focus on delivering a one-off extended festival experience with an authentic and impactful program that leverages and complements the Brisbane 2032 offer and puts the Sunshine Coast on the global map.

Future Horizon: 2033 and beyond.

Focus on the future delivery model for the festival.

Build 2024–2027

Horizon



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Brent Miller performing at Walk & Talk with Leah Barclay. Horizon Festival 2019. Image: ben vos productions.

Introduction

This action plan — the first of four that fall out of the Horizon Strategy 2024–2033 — was developed to guide the growth and development of Horizon from a successful regional multi-arts festival to a leading arts festival on the national calendar and a central component of the international cultural offer for Brisbane 2032.

The Horizon Strategy will be delivered over the following four phases:

- Build: 2024–2027
- Cultural Olympiad: 2028–2031
- Olympics and Paralympics: 2032
- Future Horizon: 2033 & beyond

Horizon, as a key deliverable in the Sunshine Coast Creative Arts Plan 2023–2038 (SCCAP), has a role in achieving its vision — ‘The Sunshine Coast is alive with arts, culture and creativity’ — through delivering against four of its five goals:

1. **Empower First Nations:** First Nations creativity and contemporary cultural expression is celebrated, emboldened and self-determined.
2. **Build capacity:** the region’s creatives, artists and sector are professional, skilled, and connected.
3. **Strengthen engagement:** arts audiences grow through genuine participation and a diverse range of meaningful tailored experiences.
4. **Cultivate identity:** our reputation as a creative region attracts attention, talent, and investment.

These high-level goals are supported by a set of focus areas and actions set out in detail in the SCCAP.



SAND by Courtney Scheu & Itamar Freed. Horizon Festival 2022. Image: Alain Bouvier Photography.

Festival profile

Purpose

We produce powerful arts experiences that showcase our unique stories, share our authentic lifestyle, and celebrate our beautiful landscape.

Vision

We enrich and transform lives through the arts, as the Sunshine Coast's premier cultural event with national significance.

Values

Bold:

We are brave risk takers, who experiment and innovate. Our program is driven by the transformative power of art to create moments of beauty, joy, insight, and connection. We present brave artists and exceptional work that challenges and captivates. Proudly rooted in our regional identity, we strive to transform perceptions of the arts in regional settings, creating experiences that leave a lasting impact.

Authentic:

We keep it real, do what we say we will, and ensure it is relevant and realistic. Our program is thoughtfully curated with care, insight, and a focus on contemporary practices. At its heart are the artists and their work, embodying ideas that resonate deeply across local, national, and global contexts.

Sustainable:

We care about people, planet, place, and prosperity. We actively engage with our regional arts sector, creating opportunities to integrate Sunshine Coast-based artists and projects into our program. We prioritise the well-being of our artists, audiences, stakeholders, and team; building a strong foundation for a sustainable future.

Inclusive:

We welcome, respect, and celebrate diverse perspectives and experiences. Our program amplifies diverse voices and is committed to engaging with a broad spectrum of

communities. We provide thoughtfully crafted information and inclusive experiences, ensuring audiences of all types can navigate and enjoy the festival.

Connected:

We build dynamic partnerships and collaborations across sectors, communities, and cultures. We respectfully acknowledge that Horizon operates on Kabi Kabi and Jinibara Country. We are committed to upholding protocols for working on this land and engaging with First Nations artists throughout the festival. We are dedicated to expanding our networks and fostering meaningful collaborations with diverse partners, enriching the festival experience and broadening our reach.

Focus areas

This strategy identifies five high level focus areas as the key modes to support the delivery of our purpose and vision. Each action plan delivered under this strategy will develop actions and measures under each focus area to achieve its specific aim.

1. **Curate** and deliver a festival of contemporary art experiences set in unique locations across the Sunshine Coast.
2. **Engage** with diverse resident and visitor communities to reflect and enrich the region.
3. **Support** Sunshine Coast based artists, arts workers, and Traditional Owners to develop and present work.
4. **Build** brand value and grow audiences to strengthen Horizon and the Sunshine Coast's reputation as an arts destination.
5. **Embed** sustainable practices to ensure Horizon's future.



Kabi Kabi Connections curated by Helena Gulash and James Muller. Horizon Festival 2022. Image: Alain Bouvier Photography.

Action Plan

Curate and deliver a festival of contemporary arts experiences set in unique locations across the Sunshine Coast.					
	Strategy	Outcome	Cost	Funding Source	Timeframe
1.1	Deliver program to meet criteria of Curatorial Framework.	Festival program meets curatorial framework criteria.		Core budget and Arts and Heritage Levy	Ongoing.
1.2	Seek to program between one to three large-scale event or installations, creating gateway experiences, visibility and talkability.	30% of festival attendees visit event / installation.	\$150,000 - \$300,000 per large scale activation per festival	Seek funding partners — Major Events Sponsorship Program, Arts Queensland, Tourism & Events Queensland, SC Arts Foundation, corporate partners.	2026 – ongoing.
1.3	Continue to develop key festival locations to enhance visitor experience.	40% of festival attendees visit a key festival location.		Core budget.	Ongoing.
1.4	Establish an ongoing annual contract role for a First Nations Creative Program Officer to lead First Nations developed program.	First Nations program meets curatorial framework criteria and First Nations projects are appropriately supported.		Arts & Heritage Levy \$60,000 – \$80,000	Ongoing.
1.5	Continue to build strong working relationships with program partners and guest curators across program areas.	80% satisfaction level received via participant feedback.	\$150K	Core budget and external grants and funding partners.	Ongoing.
1.6	Maintain strong program connection to places and communities of the Sunshine Coast.	80% of OOR attendees agree they will visit the Sunshine Coast again based on their experience at Horizon Festival.	Nil.	Core budget and external grants and funding partners.	Ongoing.



Engage with diverse resident and visitor communities to reflect and enrich the region.					
	Strategy	Outcome	Cost	Funding Source	Timeframe
3.1	Develop an inclusion action plan to overlay planning and operations to ensure a welcoming and accessible festival.	Action plan developed, implemented and reviewed annually.	\$20k one-off to develop and \$20K annually to implement	Core budget and Arts and Heritage Levy	2027 festival – ongoing.
3.2	Develop a volunteer engagement plan.	Plan developed, implemented and reviewed annually.	\$20k one-off to develop and \$20K annually to implement	Core budget and Arts and Heritage Levy	2027 festival– ongoing.
3.3	Program includes diverse stories and voices that reflects the curiosities of communities and audiences.	Program meets curatorial framework criteria, and audience development strategy.		Core budget.	Ongoing.
3.4	Program includes a balance of free and ticketed offers.	Program meets curatorial framework criteria, and audience development strategy.		Core budget.	Ongoing.
3.5	Program includes geographic spread of program offers.	Program meets curatorial framework criteria.		Core budget.	Ongoing.



Filming of Eddie Ray: Silence of the Jams by Kerbside Productions. Horizon Festival 2022. Image: Horizon.

Build brand value and grow audiences to strengthen Sunshine Coast's reputation as an arts destination.					
	Strategy	Outcome	Cost	Funding Source	Timeframe
4.1	Deliver the Horizon Marketing and Campaign Strategy (including Audience Development, Communication, Digital and Tactical Action Plans) to attract local, regional, national and international visitors.	5% increase of unique audience members 5% increase in revenue. 5% growth of primary purpose visitation. 10% increase in digital audiences on 2023 — email, website, Instagram and Facebook Increase average number of events attended to 2 or more	\$50,000 national campaign (currently \$25,000 via TEQ)	Core budget, and external grants and funding partners.	2025 - 2027
4.2	Foster cultural tourism growth through; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continuing to showcase the Sunshine Coast as a sophisticated arts destination alongside spectacular landscape Partner with the tourism sector to build brand value linked to distinctive locations Add value to the Sunshine Coast tourism offer through offering quality arts experiences. 	Maintain over 15% out of region visitation and over 2.5% interstate visitation		Core budget, and external grants and funding partners.	Ongoing.



Truthmachine by Counter Pilot. Horizon Festival 2019. Image: ben vos productions.

Support Sunshine Coast based artists, arts workers, and Traditional Owners to develop and present new work.					
	Strategy	Outcome	Cost	Funding Source	Timeframe
2.1	Continue to support self-determined Traditional Owner led projects and embed First Nations artists across festival program.	Program features Kabi Kabi and Jinibara led projects as well as other First Nations programming.		Core budget and Arts & Heritage Levy.	Ongoing.
2.2	Commit to Kabi Kabi and Jinibara protocols for working on Country as developed by Sunshine Coast First Nations Sub-Committee	Program is developed aligned with protocols.		Core budget.	2026–ongoing.
2.3	Increase opportunities for Sunshine Coast based artists within the program.	Minimum 20% Sunshine Coast based artists feature across the program.		Core budget.	2025 festival–ongoing
2.4	Develop a placement program for arts workers with a focus on producing and production skills.	2 short-term placements per festival [including 1 identified placement].	\$40,000 per placement	Budget bid (\$80K 26/27), seek funding and corporate partners.	2027 festival (or earlier if budget is achieved–ongoing as budget permits
2.5	Identify strategic programming opportunities with Sunshine Coast, state and national partners and touring agencies including internal Council partners.	2 opportunities per festival.		Core budget.	Ongoing
2.6	Seek to provide sector development opportunities in the program for Sunshine Coast based artists.	Minimum 2 opportunities per festival.		Core budget.	Ongoing
2.7	Seek opportunities to support Sunshine Coast based artists showcased in the festival for export market opportunities.	Sunshine Coast based artists exporting work and content.		Core budget.	2026 festival–ongoing.



Let's Organise Your Leisure by Kathy Mackay - Horizon Festival 2022. Image: Tim Pirah

Embed sustainable practices to ensure Horizon's future.					
	Strategy	Outcome	Cost	Funding Source	Timeframe
5.1	Secure increased and ongoing (long-term) financial support from Sunshine Coast Council.	Funding secured.	\$3 per rateable property via Arts and Heritage Levy	Arts and Heritage Levy	2026 - Ongoing.
5.2	Develop a Revenue Strategy (including private and public, grants, sponsorships, and commercial opportunities).	25% of total operational spend is secured via Revenue Strategy initiatives.	\$20K to develop	Core budget.	2026–ongoing.
5.3	Engage a commercial and partnerships contractor to deliver Revenue Strategy.	Contractor engaged.	\$55K annually	Arts & Heritage Levy	2026–ongoing.
5.4	Develop and retain core festival team through stability of term and appropriate remuneration	70% retention rate.		Core budget.	Ongoing.



8.11 FESTIVE SEASON PROGRAM

File No: Council Meetings

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PURPOSE

To endorse a festive season program for 2025 onwards.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council delivers an annual festive season program - defined as the December to January end-of-year holiday period with the three main components being:

1. festive infrastructure, including trees and banners,
2. community led events, funded by Council through the Festive and Commemorative Events Community grants program and direct agreements, and
3. events delivered by Council.

The proposed future festive season program, including the budget required for its delivery, is outlined in Table 1 below.

The proposed festive season program was developed through consultation with Councillors and the community, multiple community surveys, benchmarking, event delivery data and feedback.

The proposed program considers appropriate funding levels for an increased number of community led events that are returning post-COVID, as well as the required budget to deliver New Year's Eve events.

It is to be noted that the 2025 Mooloolaba New Year's Eve event will be impacted by foreshore redevelopment, and will be designed in partnership with relevant stakeholders, including emergency services, to be delivered safely and within the budget endorsed.

Table 1. Proposed Festive Season program

Festive infrastructure	
One regional tree, 464 banners/pole decorations, 25 local trees.	\$470,000
Community-led events	
Festive and Commemorative Events grants and direct agreements	\$349,763
Council delivered events	
Mooloolaba New Year's Eve - 8.30pm only	\$375,800
Mooloolaba New Year's Eve midnight - expense	\$133,045
Mooloolaba New Year's Eve midnight - revenue	(\$133,045)

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled “Festive Season Program”**
- (b) endorse the Festive Season Program as presented in Table 2 of this report; and**
- (c) endorse a funding request of \$1,195,563 as part of the 2025-26 budget process noting that external revenue of \$133,045 will need to be sourced for midnight fireworks at Mooloolaba to proceed.**

FINANCE AND RESOURCING

The budget for the 2024-25 festive season program is \$1,013,132 and provides funding for Council’s festive infrastructure and the Mooloolaba New Year’s Eve event, as well as community led events through the Festive and Commemorative Events community grants program (part funded by the Grants budget which also funds community led festive events as well as Anzac Day and Remembrance Day community events).

The festive infrastructure budget has increased by \$143,000 over the past 6 years, while the New Year’s Eve event budget has not increased since 2010.

The 2024-25 total budget of \$1,013,132 equates to \$2.76 per capita (366,000 population) which is lower than the 2023-24 national benchmark of \$3.75 per capita, while the proposed 2025-26 budget equates to \$3.26 per capita.

The table below outlines the proposed festive season program including budget allocation.

Table 2. Proposed Festive Season budget

	2024-25	2025-26
<i>Festive infrastructure</i>		
One regional tree, 464 banners/pole decs, 25 local trees.	\$529,072	\$470,000*
<i>Community-led events</i>		
Festive and Commemorative Events grants and direct agreements	\$121,720	\$274,763
<i>**Festive and commemorative Events grants via grants budget</i>	<i>\$75,000</i>	<i>\$75,000</i>
<i>Council delivered events</i>		
Mooloolaba New Year’s Eve 8.30pm only	\$287,340	\$375,800
Mooloolaba New Year’s Eve midnight - expense	\$0	\$133,045
Mooloolaba New Year’s Eve midnight - revenue	\$0	(\$133,045)
TOTAL	\$1,013,132	\$1,195,563
Per capita spend	\$2.76	\$3.26

* Budget saving achieved by using natural tree in place of artificial tree.

** In the past this was funded from community grants budget and supplemented by the festive season budget. To provide full clarity of the total spend, these budgets will be combined and presented to Council as part of the festive season program going forward.

An allocation of \$274,763 (increase of \$153,043) plus \$75,000 is requested to support community led events via the Festive and Commemorative Events Grants budget and direct agreements as follows:

1. returning Christmas events including Nambour, Coolum Beach and Caloundra
2. appropriate support for New Year's Eve events in Coolum Beach and Caloundra.

If Council was to add a midnight show to the Mooloolaba New Year's Eve event, it is estimated that an additional budget of \$133,045 would be required. To offset the cost of the addition of midnight fireworks at Mooloolaba it is proposed that the midnight fireworks only proceed if an equivalent amount of external revenue is raised. The sources of this revenue would include things such as sponsorship and this will need to be confirmed by 30 June 2025 to allow the event to be appropriately planned.

Corporate Plan

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

Outcome: We serve our community by providing this great service

Operational Activity: S1 - Community and cultural development and partnerships - providing planning, partnering and supporting the community through a range of community development, civic and cultural programs and grants.

CONSULTATION**Councillor Consultation**

Council officers provided briefings to Councillors during January and February 2025 on the outcomes of the community consultation and survey results, and the proposed festive season program.

Internal Consultation

- Community Development Branch
- Customer Response Branch
- Project Delivery Branch
- Economic Development Branch

External Consultation

External consultation has been undertaken with regards to the program's delivery and format and has informed the options and recommendations within this report.

- Queensland Police Service, including Water Police
- Community festive event organisers and collaborators including Mooloolaba Chamber of Commerce, Caloundra Chamber of Commerce, Coolum Business and Tourism, Coolum Lions, Coolum Beach Surf Club, Sunshine Coast Food Truck Association.
- Visit Sunshine Coast
- Local Government Benchmarking survey (March 2024) – questions covered festive policies, strategies, services and programs delivered by respondent Councils and related budgets, with 67 Councils responding to the survey.

Community Engagement

Several surveys have been conducted and results have informed the recommendations within this report. Detail and high-level analysis are provided below.

Table 3. Surveys conducted

Survey name	Date	Target	Respondents
Community Festive Season	October 2023	General Public	90
Community Festive Season	December 2024	General Public	444
Youth Intercept New Year's Eve 2024	December 2024	Youth	44
Mooloolaba New Year's Eve 2024	January 2025	General Public	37
Festive funding survey	January 2025	Funded groups	29
Total			644

Where relevant, results and data from these surveys will be referenced throughout this report.

Community Festive Season survey (October 2023)

This survey asked questions about New Year's Eve and Christmas events only. The survey was delivered through the Survey Monkey platform from 1-23 October 2023, and was promoted through the Sunshine Coast Libraries e-newsletter and other Council distributed newsletters and social media.

Key Themes

- Attendance at Christmas events most popular (81%) although New Year's Eve was also popular (61%)
- Event safety is the most important consideration when deciding to attend either a Christmas or New Year's Eve event.
- 8.30pm fireworks preferred over midnight display.
- Parking and costs to attend are key considerations for both Christmas and New Year's Eve events.
- The entertainment on offer is rated as an important consideration for both Christmas and New Year's Eve events.

Community Festive Season survey (December 2024)

This survey consisted of a range of questions and was open for responses from 1 November to 20 December 2024 and was hosted through Council's "Have your Say" consultation platform.

In total, 444 respondents filled out the survey in the following age groups:

Ages	18 - 24	25 - 34	35 - 44	45 - 54	55 - 64	65+
Number	14	20	96	133	125	56
%	3%	5%	22%	30%	28%	13%

Key themes

Christmas decorations:

- 89% supported Council-installed festive decorations, including lit trees.

Christmas events:

- Safety was rated as the most important factor when deciding to attend a Christmas event in both the 2023 and 2024 community surveys.
- Parking was rated as the second most important factor when deciding to attend a Christmas event in both the 2023 and 2024 community surveys.
- Entertainment and whether a Christmas event is local/community based were also key considerations in both the 2023 and 2024 community surveys.
- Most of those who responded attended a Christmas event of some type: 2023 Community Survey (81%) and 2024 Community Survey (90%).

New Year's Eve events:

- Safety was rated as the most important factor when deciding to attend a New Year's Eve event in both the 2023 and 2024 community surveys.
- Fireworks at 8.30pm was a preference over midnight fireworks in the 2023 community survey, however this factor was reversed in the 2024 community survey with a slight preference for midnight fireworks.
- Parking availability, costs to attend, and entertainment are also important decision factors in both the 2023 and 2024 community surveys.

Youth Intercept New Year's Eve 2024 survey

A youth targeted intercept survey was delivered on Council's behalf by the Red Frogs, a youth support organisation, at the 2024 Mooloolaba New Year's Eve event. This basic survey consisted of questions relating to transportation, planned activities, and attitudes and awareness of the cancellation of the midnight fireworks.

Key themes

- 33% of respondents did not care that the midnight fireworks had been cancelled.
- All respondents had plans for when the event closes - with only 11% indicating that they would stay in Mooloolaba afterwards.
- The majority of those surveyed (56%) were going home straight after the event ended.
- 25% of respondents travelled to the event by car - 38% rode scooters or bikes.

Mooloolaba New Year's Eve 2024 survey

A post event survey was conducted in early 2025. Attendees at the 2024 Mooloolaba New Year's Eve event were provided with a link to the survey, which could be completed after the event. Questions covered attendee demographics, transportation to the event, satisfaction and attendance decision factors. Sample size of 37 respondents.

Key Themes

- High levels of visitors / tourists to the Sunshine Coast attend the event.
- Strong repeat visitation, year on year, indicating considerable event loyalty.
- Event safety is the most important factor in deciding to attend a New Year's Eve event.
- There is a preference for fireworks at midnight over fireworks at 8.30pm

- Food and its availability were considerations which was ranked highly by these event attendees.

Festive funding survey

- 86% satisfaction rating with the current funding program including the multi-year option.
- There were several requests for increases in funding, and requests for annual CPI increases to be factored into future multi-year funding agreements.
- All groups surveyed indicated that they plan to continue delivering their event(s) into the future.

PROPOSAL

Council delivers an annual festive season program in line with outcomes of the Sunshine Coast Community Strategy 2019-2041. The festive season is defined as the December to January end-of-year holiday period.

The three main components of the program include:

1. Festive infrastructure including trees and banners
2. Community led events funded by Council through the Festive and Commemorative Events Community grants program and direct agreements, and
3. Events delivered by Council.

Separately, the Festive and Commemorative Events category of Council's Community Grants program provides funding for community-led Christmas, New Years, Australia Day, Anzac Day and Remembrance Day events.

The 2024-25 festive season program was endorsed at Council's Ordinary Meeting on 18 January 2024 (OM24/3) and considered budget requirements and Mooloolaba foreshore revitalisation impacts.

The proposed festive season program detailed in this report has been developed through consultation with Councillors and the community, multiple surveys, benchmarking, event delivery data and feedback.

Proposed Festive Season Program

1. Festive Infrastructure including trees and banners

The current framework includes one regional tree in the Maroochydore City Centre, 25 decorated trees in local communities, and 464 street pole banners and decorations (used in place of banners when they cannot be used – on timber light/Energex poles, for example).

In the 2024 Community Festive Survey, 89% of respondents supported Council providing festive decorations and trees.

This report proposes no change, and that Council continues to deliver one regional tree, 464 street pole banners and decorations and 25 localised trees at a cost of \$470,000.

2. Community-led events

The Festive and Commemorative Events community grants program funds community led festive events for Christmas, New Year's Eve/Day, and Australia Day, as well as Anzac and

Remembrance Day events. For the past four years, 69% of all funded event applications have been for Christmas activities.

2024-25 is year one of the second three-year funding cycle (year four of the program). Only established events are eligible for three-year funding; emerging events can apply for one off funding, with the program open throughout the year.

The number of applications and associated funding requests increased in 2024-25, with a shortfall of over \$30,000 between funding requested and funding able to be provided. Most of these applications are events still returning post-COVID.

In the 2025 grants program survey, funded organisations were generally highly satisfied (86%) with the current funding program, including the multi-year funding option.

Although, several respondents suggested that annual CPI increases need to be factored into future multi-year funding agreements.

Also, all community groups surveyed indicated that they plan to continue delivering an event into the future.

Most significantly, some major community events are now looking to return or are undergoing major changes.

- The 2024 New Year's Eve event in Caloundra was delivered by SCOFTA (Sunshine Coast Food Truck Association), after the long-term community member who had previously delivered this event retired. The Caloundra Chamber of Commerce declined the opportunity to take on this event, as they determined that greater financial support would be required to make it feasible.
- Discussions are currently underway with the Caloundra Chamber of Commerce and the combined churches alliance to reinstate the Kings Beach carols.
- Coolum Lions, Coolum Business and Tourism, and Coolum Beach Surf Club have indicated the potential to collaborate in delivering a New Year's Eve event at Coolum Beach.

An allocation of \$274,763 (increase of \$153,043) plus \$75,000 is requested to fund community led events via the Festive and Commemorative Events Grants budget and direct agreements, to support the following:

- returning Christmas events including Nambour, Coolum Beach and Caloundra
- appropriate support for New Year's Eve events in Coolum Beach and Caloundra.

Direct agreements support additional outcomes including:

- extra Council support, including the umbrella marketing of the events under the 'Sunshine Coast New Year's Eve' banner
 - providing one Council point of contact for Queensland Police Service and emergency services
 - capacity development of community event organisers.
3. Events delivered by Council

Mooloolaba New Year's Eve

The primary objective of the Mooloolaba New Year's Eve event is community safety, connection and pride. However, the event also has tourism and reputation impacts.

The last two community surveys have rated safety as the main priority for the community, and has been the key success of the event, with arrests decreasing significantly over the past 15 years, from over 30 in 2010, to single digits in 2021. Arrest data from 2022 onwards is not available.

Attendance has also declined over the past 15 years. This aligns to the decreased entertainment offering, as the budget has not kept pace with increased event costs.

Notably the graph below reveals a decrease of 6,324 attendees in 2024 due to the reduced event format of no midnight fireworks. It is also worth noting that in past years, 70% of the crowd leave after the 8.30pm fireworks.

In 2024, an alternative New Year's Eve event format was offered, due to the anticipated construction impacts. The event was successfully delivered, however, was highly topical in media commentary and feedback to Council.

Recent survey results reveal:

- 64% of respondents said it was not important to have fireworks (at all)

Of those who supported fireworks 42% of respondents said it was either very important or extremely important to have early (before 9.30pm) fireworks and 53% of respondents said it was either very important or extremely important to have midnight fireworks.

But the most important issue for respondents is safety – 81% said this was very important or extremely important.

And the second most important issue (60%) is that the event is family friendly.

With regards to the 2025 event, there will be compromised access to the usual Mooloolaba site due to construction impacts. It is proposed that an event is designed, planned and delivered, in collaboration with relevant stakeholders including emergency services, to meet the needs of the community in a safe manner. An example of this would be exploring the option of a barge to present the fireworks display/s and promote viewing areas from Alexandra Headland to Point Cartwright, as well as limited on ground activity.

In response to the feedback and consideration of the economic environment, it is recommended that the New Year's Eve Mooloolaba event continues with 8.30pm only fireworks with a budget allocation of \$375,800.

Legal

There are no legal implications relevant to this report.

Policy

- Events Policy
- Sponsorship Policy

Risk

The community engagement results indicate the community has differing views on the content on the Festive Season Program. There is likely to be negative commentary on any decision made by Council.

Previous Council Resolution**Ordinary Meeting 18 January 2024 (OM24/3)**

That Council:

- (a) receive and note the report titled "Festive Season Program"*
- (b) endorse the recommended changes to the Festive Season Program model as outlined in this report to start in the 2024/25 financial year, and*
- (c) note that a funding request of \$948,350 for the Festive Season Program as outlined in this report, will be submitted as part of the 2024/25 budget process.*

Related Documentation

There is no related documentation related to this report.

Critical Dates

To allow timely event delivery, confirmation of budget allocation is required as soon as possible. In particular the additional external revenue to allow midnight fireworks at Mooloolaba to occur will need to be confirmed by 30 June 2025 to allow the event to be appropriately planned.

Implementation

Should the recommendation be accepted by Council, it is noted that the Chief Executive Officer will request that Council officers action the recommendations within this report.

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

12 NEXT MEETING

The next Ordinary Meeting will be held on 19 June 2025.

13 MEETING CLOSURE