

City of Logan: Infrastructure for our future

Priorities to support economic and social opportunities in the City of Logan



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for significant
population growth



The City of Logan: Building our communities, our businesses and our pride

Ideally located between Queensland's capital city of Brisbane and the Gold Coast, the City of Logan is the fifth largest local government area in Australia. With a population of more than 300,000, the city is one of the key growth regions in South-East Queensland. Most of this growth will be focused in Logan's two new cities, Yarrabilba and Greater Flagstone, which will house more than 170,000 new residents.

With easy access to Brisbane and the Gold Coast and an enviable family-oriented lifestyle, the City of Logan has a strong focus on economic growth and job opportunities for residents. Home to more than 21,000 businesses and with more than 15,000 new jobs created in 2013, investment confidence is strong. Gross Domestic Product (GDP) in the city grew by nine per cent in 2012/2013.

Logan City Council is working hard to prepare itself and our community for this significant population growth. Logan has a growing labour force, and coupled with the timely provision of infrastructure, provides an opportune market for the regional economy and encourages competition, investment and innovation. For the City of Logan to achieve its potential, Council needs assistance to deliver vital infrastructure and economic opportunities to support this expected growth.

Logan City Council is pursuing employment growth and diversification to prevent a jobs shortfall by 2031. Historically, the Logan economy has relied on retail and manufacturing services. Logan City Council aims to significantly increase commercial and office based employment opportunities at Logan Central, Springwood and Beenleigh. New urban communities at Park Ridge, Flagstone and Yarrabilba will provide significant local employment and will require good access to the major industrial development area at Bromelton, in the neighbouring Scenic Rim Regional Council.

This document demonstrates a long-term approach to planning and delivery of infrastructure, recognising that infrastructure enables population and economic growth, consistent with the goals and objectives outlined within the Queensland Plan. Logan City Council is committed to providing high quality services, programs and infrastructure to meet the complex needs of its diverse and growing communities but it's financial and resource capacity is limited. The ability of Logan City Council to deliver strong outcomes for its communities is dependent on high-level support from both the State and Federal governments.

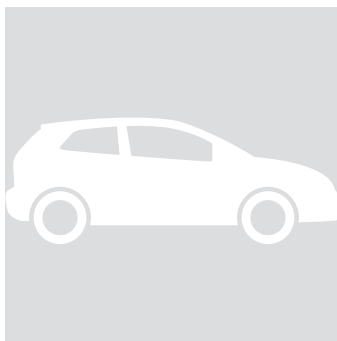
Key facts for City of Logan

Development in Yarrabilba started in 2013 and more than 500 lots have already been sold

A young city with 31% of the population under the age of 20 years, with a median age or 33 years



86% of local travel in Logan is by car, 6% by public transport and 1% by active transport such as walking or cycling



Freight links to Brisbane, the air and sea ports, the main eastern seaboard and western access to the Surat Basin

By 2031, the City of Logan is expected to grow by 175,564 people. 40% of this growth will be driven by Greater Flagstone and Yarrabilba



Logan experiences a high dependency on motor vehicles for transport with 36.5% of residents owning two motor vehicles, 21% own three or more

The City of Logan's Estimated Resident Population is currently 300,667.

As at 30 June 2013



Less accessibility to employment, healthcare, recreation and education via active and public transport for suburbs on the outskirts of the city

Source: Logan: City of Choice State of the City 2013 document

City of Logan population now and in 2036

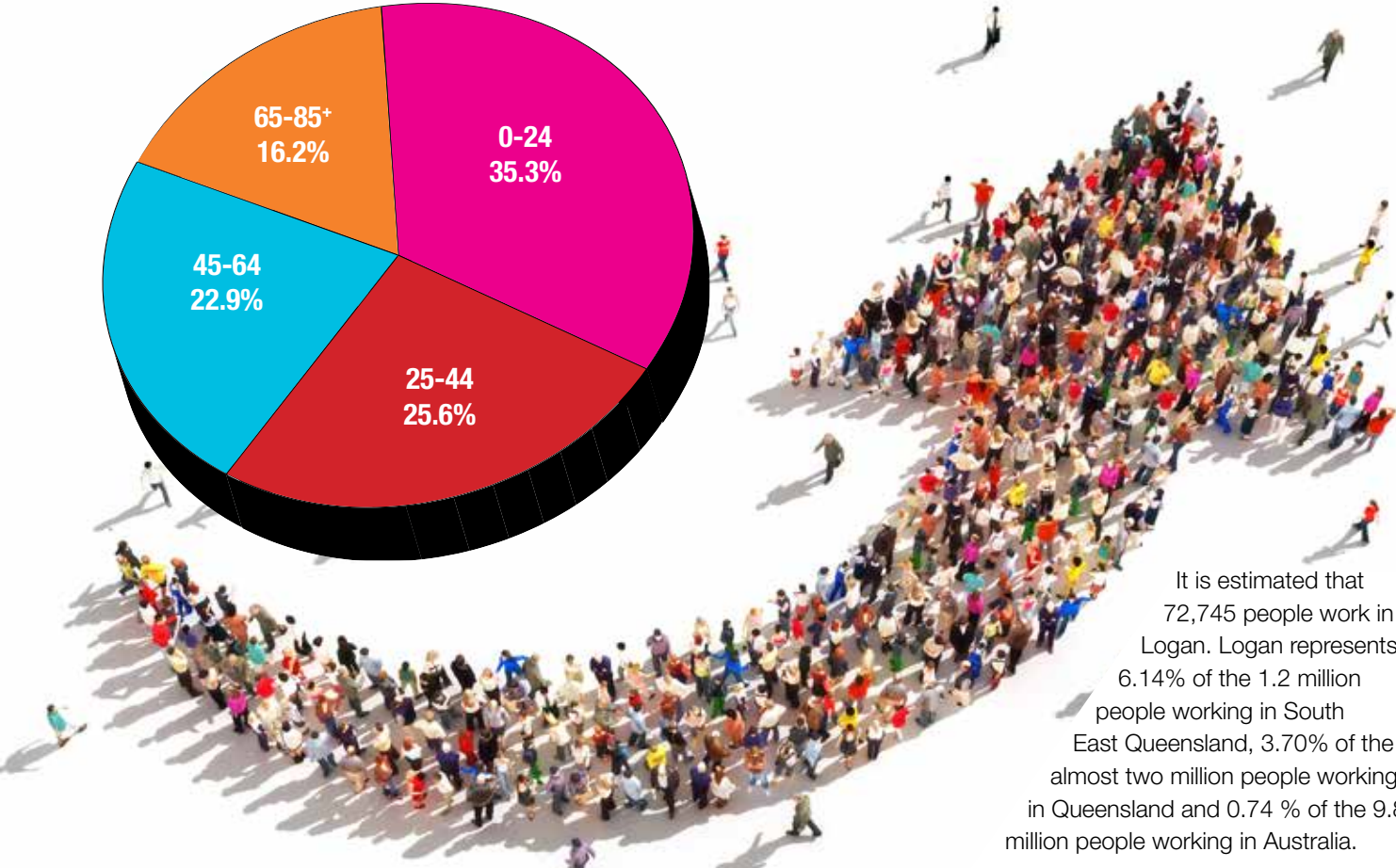
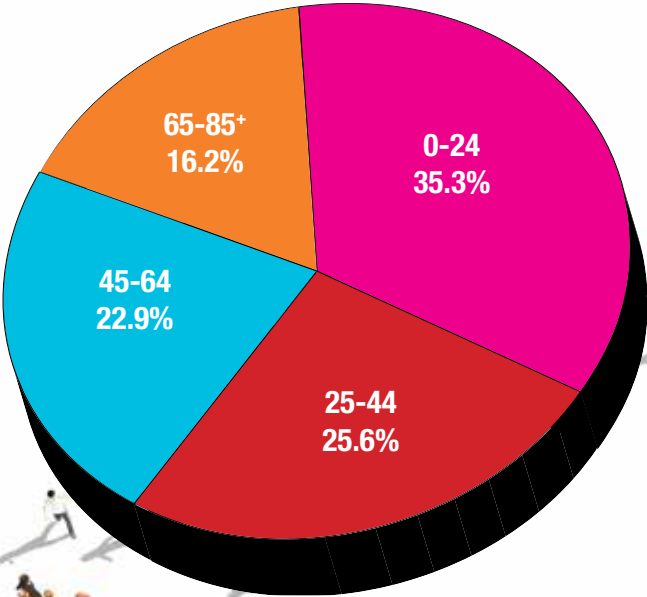
Percentage increase in population growth compared to percentage increase in population growth of South-East Queensland and Queensland

	2011	2036
QLD	4,476,778	7,095,177
SE QLD	3,167,786	5,137,531
LOGAN	287,474	521,749

Projected population percentage increase (%) between 2011 and 2036



Forecast age profile for the City of Logan in 2036



It is estimated that 72,745 people work in Logan. Logan represents 6.14% of the 1.2 million people working in South East Queensland, 3.70% of the almost two million people working in Queensland and 0.74 % of the 9.8 million people working in Australia.

Opportunities and challenges

To grow and prosper into a connected, sustainable and prosperous city, the City of Logan needs the necessary and fair provision of enabling infrastructure and services. The city is evolving and is on the cusp of a wealth of opportunities. Infrastructure investment is needed now to create and secure liveable and socially inclusive communities for today and the future.

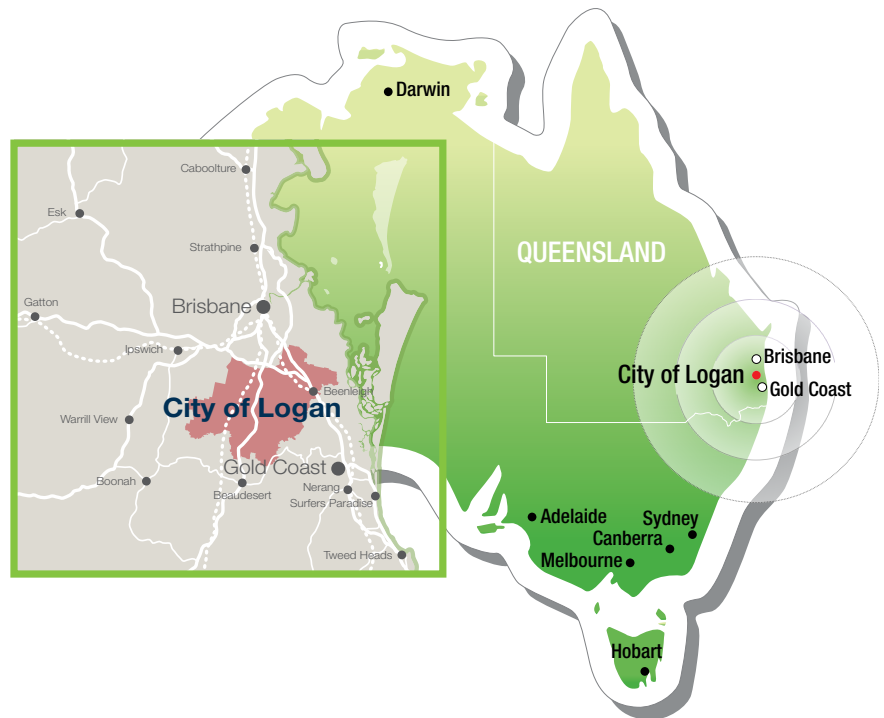
With 31 per cent of the population under the age of 20 years, the City of Logan boasts a young and vibrant community with a median age of 33 years.

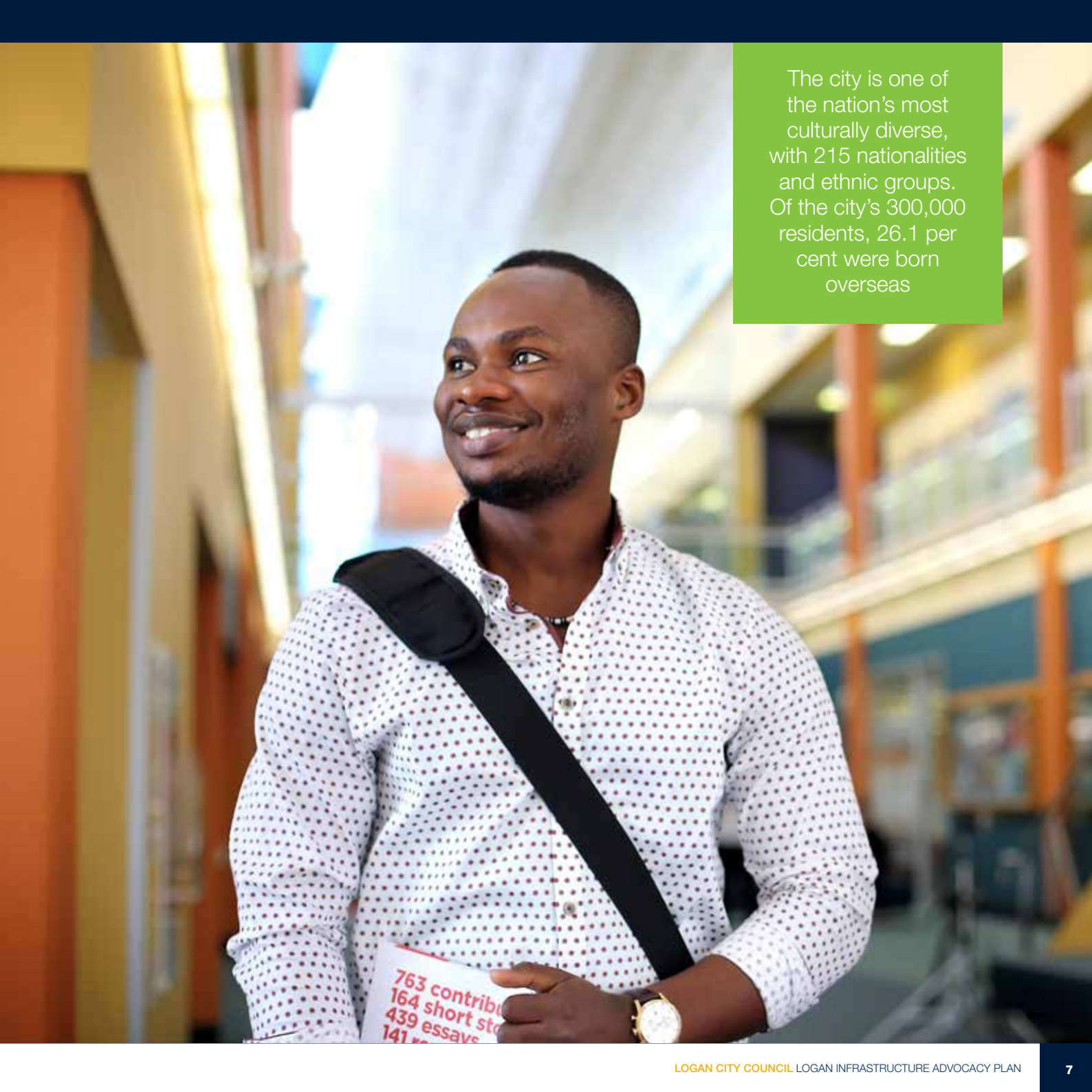
The city is also one of the nation's most culturally diverse, with 215 nationalities and ethnic groups calling Logan home. Of the city's 300,000 residents, 26.1 per cent were born overseas and almost 13 per cent identify as speaking a language other than English (LOTE).

The Socio-Economic Index for Areas (SEIFA) index of disadvantage identifies some areas of the City of Logan as experiencing the highest levels of disadvantage in the region and state. Overall, Logan scored 970.9 on the SEIFA index of disadvantage, compared to Brisbane's 1047.7.

Covering an area of 957 square kilometres, the City of Logan will accommodate major urban expansion while continuing to support a mix of urban and rural lifestyles through existing rural and semi-rural communities. Logan City contains a diverse range of centres – each with its own distinctive community and economic focus. Growth and development of these centres supports local employment opportunities and contributes to economic and geographic diversity in the City. Balancing investment and support for these diverse communities, each with their own unique needs and interests, presents Logan City Council with a variety of challenges.

Planning and funding support will help us to deliver the vital infrastructure and services that underpin liveable communities and strengthen the interests of our residents, neighbours and future.





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Queensland Plan alignment



Education Building life skills and inspiring bright minds

Education is for life.

A quality education system is the launch pad for a rewarding life, a meaningful career and an innovative knowledge economy. Our system will be accessible and affordable for everyone at every age. It will be built on a practical learning model with educators drawn from our best and brightest to inspire and shape our future generations.



Community Making connections

Communities are our heartland.

Our vibrant communities shape Queensland's unique character. They are places where we demonstrate our diversity and community spirit and provide vital hubs for the services and activities that connect us. We will encourage individual and community responsibility, foster acceptance and reduce disadvantage—bringing our communities closer together.



Regions Building thriving communities

Regions are the engine rooms of our state.

Our regional centres are the strongest in the nation and critical hubs for our growing industries. We recognise the challenge population growth brings and will find ways to manage it. We will build on what already makes our regions exceptional—people, local enterprise, and natural resources—developing our strategic and competitive advantage.



Economy Forging diversity and prosperity

Economic prosperity creates opportunity.

Our strong economy fuels growth across our regions and is responsive to global shifts and opportunities, particularly in the Asian market. We will work to diversify our portfolio of industries and take full advantage of the resources available to us—our people and natural assets—to remain globally competitive. Our bright minds will drive innovation and help seize future opportunities.



Health and wellbeing Being healthy and active

Active, healthy lifestyles drive our success.

Health and wellbeing are building blocks for fulfilling lives. We will make smart lifestyle decisions to reduce the toll of preventable disease and increase our life spans. We will understand the importance of open green spaces for recreation and social cohesion and enjoy a work-life balance to remain connected with our family and community.



Environment Achieving balance

We are the guardians of our environment.

Queensland is home to diverse, pristine environments, including five World Heritage sites. We have a duty of care to preserve and protect our environment so it continues to underpin our lifestyle and economy. We will encourage sustainable practices including green energy solutions and the responsible management of our growing communities.



People Creating opportunities for everyone

People are our greatest asset.

Unleashing individual potential maximises personal, community and economic outcomes. We will build an inclusive society that nurtures our children, supports the least advantaged including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders, encourages diversity, fosters bright minds and uses the talents of all generations. We believe that nobody should be left behind.



Infrastructure Being connected

Infrastructure creates building blocks for our future.

Our access to clean water, reliable energy supplies, communication technology and public infrastructure provides an enviable standard of living. We will keep pace with demand by planning for the future. We will create green spaces and social infrastructure, manage urban expansion and provide essential services. Our world-class infrastructure will connect us globally.

Connected Economies

Transport is a crucial enabler for economic and employment growth and social connectedness.

PROJECTS:

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PROJECTS:

Logan Metro Sport Park

Key to providing a destination sports precinct capable of attracting major events

Hub(s) for Cultural Services and Activities

Key to ensuring social cohesion and safer neighbourhoods

Digitisation of the Logan Safety Camera Program

Key to improving community safety and deterring anti-social activity across the City of Logan

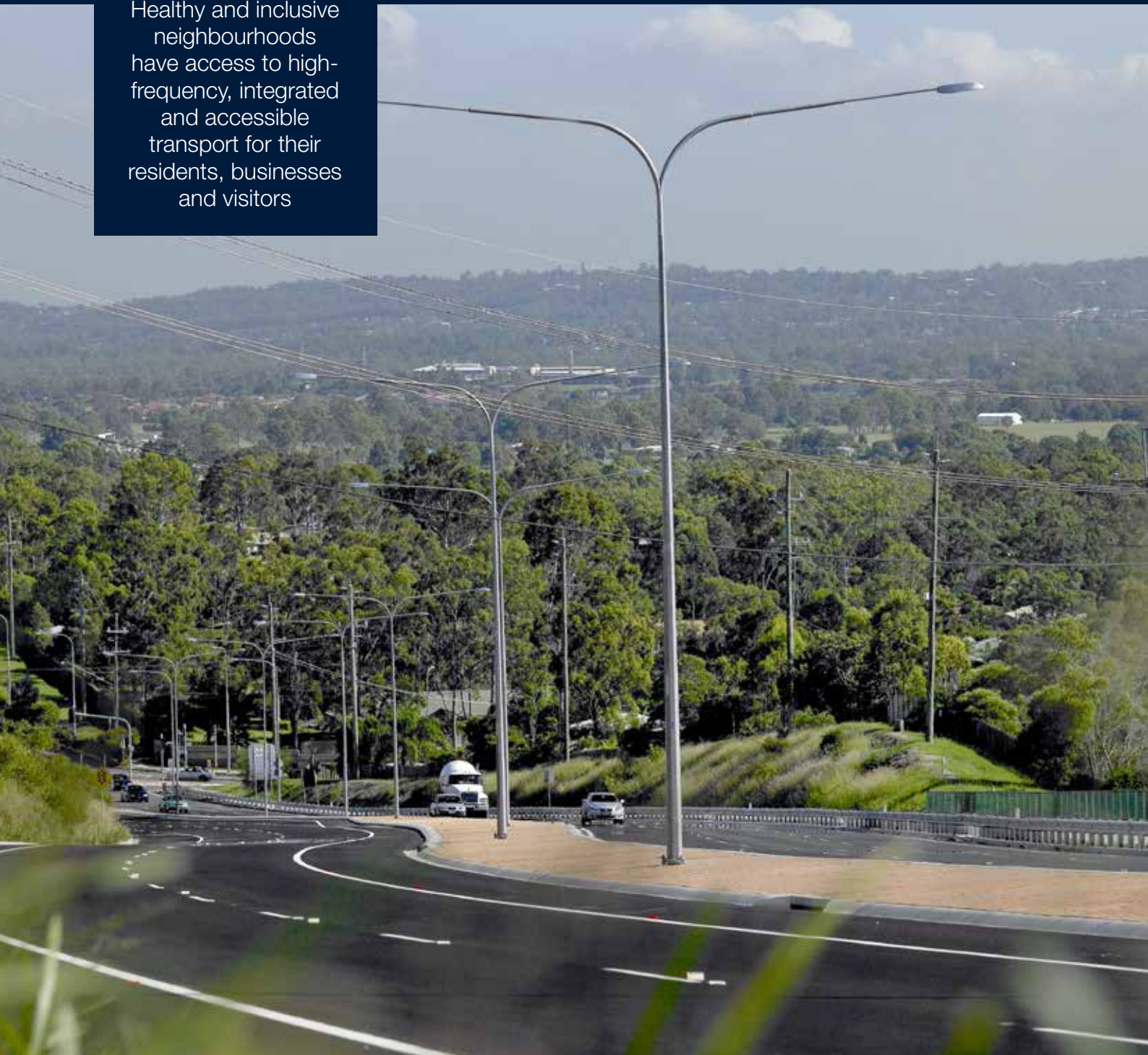
Jimboomba Park and Glenlogan Park Masterplan Implementation

Key to providing sporting opportunities for 50,000 new houses and the wider region

Beenleigh Aquatic Centre

Key to providing an active lifestyle precinct in Beenleigh

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There are 2,154km of roads, 245km of cycle networks and 1,053km of footpaths across the city. Locally, there are eight railway stations; five bus transit centres; 1,150 bus stops; 43 bus routes; five bus services and two taxi companies. Regionally, there are strong linkages by two motorways (Pacific and Logan) with direct connections to the Gateway Motorway and the Mt Lindesay Highway.

How do we ensure the City of Logan's connected economic growth?

- Logan residents, businesses and visitors to the city need to have access to transport corridors that are accessible and interconnected gateways to employment, services and to other regions.
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\$696,000 spent on undertaking the 'One Network' Transport Planning Project in conjunction with the Department of Transport and main Roads (DTMR), to plan the transport network required to support future growth within Logan.

\$47.9 million is being invested in road infrastructure capital projects in 2014/2015. Capital projects include: road surface rehabilitation, general infrastructure rehabilitation, new and upgraded roads, drainage projects and bus stops.

\$25.3 million on reconstructing roads in 2014/2015 year, an increase of \$2 million on the previous annual budget. This includes \$5.1 million for the Cusack Lane, Jimboomba, upgrade and \$4 million for the Chambers Flat Road, Park Ridge, upgrade.

\$119.3 million committed over the next 10 years to construct new roads and upgrading existing roads to support increased transport demand. A further \$9.6 million will be committed over the next 10 years to upgrade bridges.

Priority needs requiring funding

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Wembley Road and Logan Motorway Interchange

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: Wembley Road is a strategic link route connecting the Logan Central area and suburbs south of the Logan Motorway including Browns Plains (which was been identified as a Planned Activity Centre in the 2009-2031 South-East Queensland Regional Plan), Park Ridge and Crestmead.

EMPLOYMENT: Key to unlocking approximately 3,000 industry jobs

STATE AND REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE: The Logan Motorway is exceeding its planned capacity, with up to 60,000 vehicles travelling the 30km route between the Ipswich Motorway and Pacific Motorway every day. This is causing congestion, impacting on businesses requiring efficient access to the regional transport routes of the Logan Motorway, the Gateway Motorway and the Pacific Motorway.

Wembley Road has been investigated and developed as part of the Logan Motorway Interchanges Project. This interchange upgrade is the first stage of a larger implementation strategy to support continual growth.

The Wembley Road/Logan Motorway Interchange is strategically important to support a safe and efficient route for heavy vehicles travelling to and from the Crestmead Industrial Estate, servicing growth in industrial, commercial and residential developments.

PROJECT OWNER: Department of Transport and Main Roads, Queensland State Government

The Queensland Plan alignment: This project contributes to the achievement of goals G8, G10, G12, G28, G29, G31, G32.

South East Busway Extension

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: The South East Busway extension will contribute to addressing the future transport needs of a growing community and business centre. An integrated public transport system that provides well-serviced links from residential areas to commercial and community destinations would increase public transport use and would support a reduction in the use of private vehicles. The busway extension provides economic benefits and impacts for public transport users, local and broader community, landowners and businesses in the area.

STATE AND REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE: The South East Busway extension will play a significant role in state and regional growth in areas it services. The extension will provide more sustainable connections to employment areas for southside communities, which will continue to experience significant population growth, in turn helping ease congestion on road networks. This will also help to develop Springwood into a Transit Oriented Development as detailed in the Greater Springwood Master Plan. This will bring economic growth to Springwood and Loganholme and help develop these areas into major employment, business and community hubs.

PROJECT OWNER: Department of Transport and Main Roads, Queensland State Government

The Queensland Plan alignment: This project contributes to the achievement of goals G9, G12, G23, G24, G28, G31, G32.

Widen the Pacific Motorway through City of Logan

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: An upgrade is essential to manage ongoing growth pressures and enhance the effectiveness of this corridor. The Pacific Motorway upgrade will maximise the use of existing infrastructure and promote improved transport between key economic activity centres.

Without the upgrade, freight, public transport and private commuter travel will be impeded due to congestion and accidents. This will increase travel times, constrain economic growth, magnify social problems by increasing unemployment, and negatively impact housing affordability in South-East Queensland.

STATE AND REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE: The operation of the 16km section of the Pacific Motorway from the Gateway to Logan motorways is adversely affected by congestion where the road narrows from eight lanes to six.

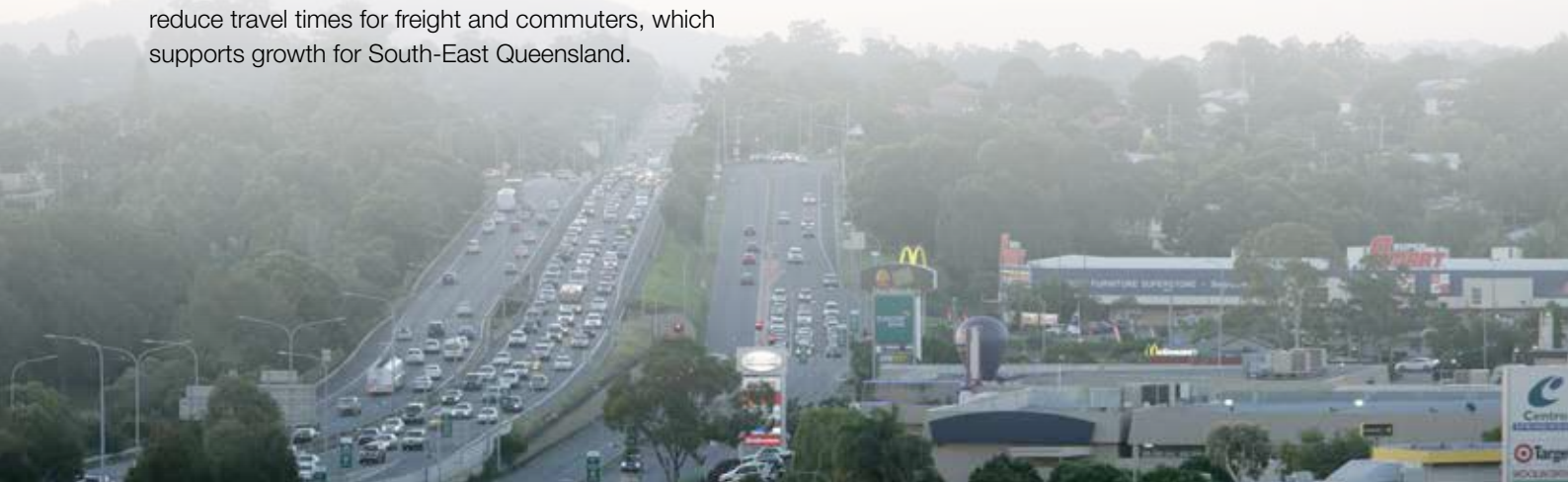
An upgrade to this major thoroughfare would help address transport problems in the region and improve congestion. The impact of this upgrade will be to reduce travel times for freight and commuters, which supports growth for South-East Queensland.

This project would:

- Reduce average travel times for commuters and freight, allowing for improved vehicle performance and reduced emissions;
- Improve connections of the Pacific Motorway to strategic transport infrastructure, including the Gateway Motorway duplication and the South-East Busway; and
- Stimulate the City of Logan economy by providing improved links to the Principal Activity Centres of Springwood and Beenleigh and the Major Activity Centre of the Logan Hyperdome.

PROJECT OWNER: Department of Transport and Main Roads, Queensland State Government

The Queensland Plan alignment: This project contributes to the achievement of goals G9, G12, G23, G28, G31, G32



Salisbury to Beaudesert Passenger Rail Service

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: Development of the Brisbane to Beaudesert passenger rail project would provide essential public transport infrastructure to future development areas of Greater Flagstone and the South Western Corridor. The project would also improve public transport services for established and proposed urban development areas to the south of Brisbane (including access to employment opportunities) especially in the City of Logan.

HOUSING: Key to providing public transport to approximately 50,000 homes and establishment an early culture of public transport usage.

STATE AND REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE: The establishment of a Passenger Rail Service between Brisbane and Beaudesert would make a substantial contribution to increasing the desirability and potential for residential and employment development in the areas of:

- Greater Flagstone;
- Greenbank;
- The New Beith – Round Mountain Identified Growth Area;
- North Maclean Identified Growth Area; and
- Jimboomba – major rural service centre.

PROJECT OWNER: Queensland Rail, Queensland State Government

The Queensland Plan alignment: This project contributes to the achievement of goals G8, G17, G23, G24, G28, G29, G31, G32.

Upgrade of Mt Lindesay Highway

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: Mt Lindesay Highway is a transport route crucial to regional economic growth in South-East Queensland. It is also a key route in connecting activity centres and employment nodes in the areas of Park Ridge, Jimboomba, Greenbank, Browns Plains and Bromelton.

EMPLOYMENT: Key to unlocking approximately 30,000 jobs

HOUSING: Key to providing access to approximately 50,000 homes

STATE AND REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE: Mt Lindesay Highway will remain the most important, and possibly only, major north-south link for the South Western Corridor well into the future.

An upgrade of this vital road will contribute significantly to the development of the areas of Greater Flagstone (new centre), Greenbank, The New Beith – Round Mountain Identified Growth Area, North Maclean Identified Growth Area, and Jimboomba (major rural service) as regional employment areas.

PROJECT OWNER: Department of Transport and Main Roads, Queensland State Government

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Productive Centres

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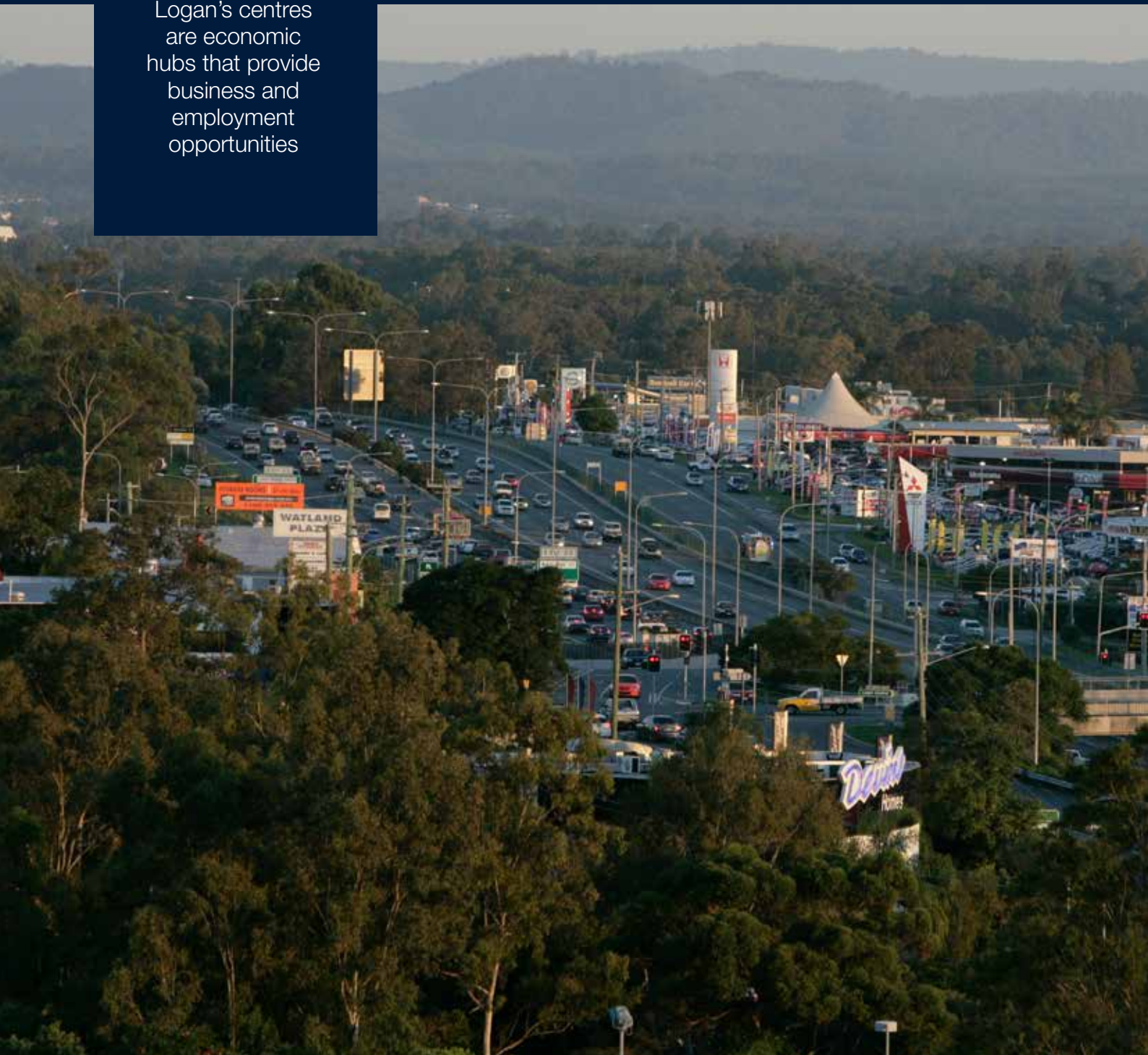
Logan's centres are economic hubs that provide business and employment opportunities. Employment is critical in addressing disadvantage and is a key enabler for individuals and families to participate fully in society, improve self-esteem and reduce reliance on social welfare and services.

How do we improve the City of Logan's productive centres?

- The City of Logan requires the critical infrastructure to ensure our businesses are able to grow and improve their productivity and for Logan to be a competitive business location.
- Logan residents need to have access to education, skills and training that align to the employment opportunities available within the city.
- Commitment from the State Government to decentralise its services within key activity centres in the city.



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How will we achieve this?

Logan City Council funded commitments

\$6 million to deliver the Beenleigh Town Centre revitalisation project - catalysing development and small business investment by creating new lifestyle and amenity opportunities

\$762,000 in 2014/2015 for full-time traineeships and a further \$72,000 in 2014/2015 for school-based traineeships to support employment opportunities for the city's youth.

\$72,000 in 2014/2015 to continue the Global Connections Program to help open doors for businesses interested in export opportunities and overseas investment.

\$80,000 in 2014/2015 for a Business Events and Trade Show program to raise Logan's profile and promote the city as a business destination.

A Bizconnect Centre to provide individual mentoring sessions for small business operators to focus on helping them grow their big ideas, and to facilitate small group sessions for business owners to learn from successful business people.

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Productive centres:

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Logan Hospital Expansion

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: The Logan Hospital expansion is a \$145 million project that will transform the hospital into a new health facility which will offer quality and timely health services for a growing population in the south-west growth corridor.

The clustering of Griffith University (Logan Campus), Queensland TAFE (Loganlea Campus) and Logan Hospital, coupled with the hospital expansion, provides the opportunity for Meadowbrook to evolve into a major health and educational hub.

STATE AND REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE: The Meadowbrook Economic Development Strategy and Structure Plan completed by the Department of State Development Infrastructure and Planning (DSDIP) sets out to identify and unlock key economic drivers by facilitating collaboration between key government agencies, health and education institutions on the planning and development of major infrastructure. The State Government's structure plan takes leadership in the high-level planning of the Logan Hospital and TAFE (Loganlea Campus) sites, including major transport infrastructure.

The structure plan provides high-level strategic direction and a governance framework to guide the expansion of the Logan Hospital over the next 20-plus years.

PROJECT OWNER: Queensland Health, Queensland State Government

The Queensland Plan alignment: This project contributes to the achievement of goals G2, G8, G10, G11, G12, G13, G15, G17, G27, G28, G29, G30, G31.

Logan Central Masterplan – catalyst development opportunity

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: A key implementation action of the Logan Central Masterplan is the provision of a new special school, providing innovative and better placed education facilities that meet the needs of the community whilst unlocking the economic potential of a key development site.

The project establishes the role of Logan Central as a major activity centre with a civic and cultural focus by delivering exemplar public realm spaces and places, key pieces of social infrastructure and sites for transit-oriented and mixed use development.

STATE AND REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE: Urban renewal and revitalisation of the Logan Central Major Activity Centre is a key part of building a prosperous regional economy in the City of Logan which contributes to Queensland's overall economic performance.

The revitalisation of Logan Central will build on the education and cultural economy, providing innovative education facilities that provide flexible learning options and opportunities for young people. This will create a sense of place and identity that celebrates the City of Logan's cultural diversity.

PROJECT OWNER: Department of Education, Training and Employment, Queensland State Government, Logan City Council

The Queensland Plan alignment: This project contributes to the achievement of goals G2, G4, G9, G10, G12, G13, G29.

Southern Districts Courthouse Upgrade

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: The Southern Districts Courthouse is a catalyst site adjoining the \$9.75 million jointly-funded Beenleigh Town Square Project. This is an important project in promoting economic confidence in Beenleigh by upgrading prominent and ageing State Government facilities within the town centre, creating an environment that is attractive for investment and high quality developments.

The Southern Districts Courthouse upgrade will ensure the investment in the Beenleigh Town Square Project will provide a catalyst for future private and public sector investment in Beenleigh. The upgrade will also address current access issues to the courthouse building and will help ensure a more secure entrance for the judiciary and jury members.

STATE AND REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE: The Southern Districts Court is part of the Logan City Council local government area and its catchment area extends as far west as Greenbank, north to Rochedale, east to the southern Moreton Bay and south to the Pimpama Bridge.

As a regional principal activity centre, Beenleigh will generate employment for the surrounding community and provide business and civic services to the southern parts of Redland Bay, existing communities in the City of Logan and the northern parts of the adjoining Gold Coast sub-region, including enterprise areas of Yatala and Ormeau.

Under the *2009-2031 South-East Queensland Regional Plan* the City of Logan requires a vibrant services sector to encourage employment self-containment.

PROJECT OWNER: Department of Justice and Attorney-General, Queensland State Government

The Queensland Plan alignment: This project contributes to the achievement of goals G8, G10, G12, G29, G31



Meadowbrook Economic Link (pedestrian and cycle infrastructure)

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: The Meadowbrook Economic link is a pedestrian and cycle infrastructure link that is the key to delivering high quality connections between key activity generators such as the Logan Hospital, Queensland TAFE (Loganlea Campus), Griffith University (Logan Campus) and Loganlea Train Station.

Meadowbrook is a specialist centre focused on health, research and education. The proposed economic link is integral to both Council's Meadowbrook Master Plan and the State Government's Meadowbrook Economic Development Strategy and Structure Plan.

STATE AND REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE: Urban renewal and the regeneration of the Meadowbrook Specialist Centre is a key part of building a prosperous regional economy in the City of Logan and delivering a sustainable health care system for South-East Queensland.

In particular, embedding the primary health care functions of Logan Hospital within a well-designed and integrated urban environment attracts allied health services and complementary business clusters. This integration provides a stronger health care system for an expanding population in the south west growth corridor.

The creation of a pedestrian and cycle infrastructure link will connect the medical hub and the education hub at Meadowbrook. The alignment of higher education, vocational and tertiary education to the health care industry will create a business-friendly environment, delivering significant economic benefits to the region.

PROJECT OWNER: Griffith University, Queensland Motorways, Queensland State Government and Logan City Council

The Queensland Plan alignment: This project contributes to the achievement of goals G2, G8, G12, G16, G17, G21, G28, G32

Springwood to Logan Central Cycle Link and Cycle Centre

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: The project involves linking the Springwood Principal Activity Centre and Logan Central Major Activity Centre via a high-quality active transport network with end-of-trip facilities. This catalyst project provides cycle connectivity between two major transport corridors being the high frequency Brisbane to Gold Coast Rail line and the Pacific Motorway (South-East Busway).

STATE AND REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE: The Springwood and Logan Central Regional Activity Centres are major transport hubs that provide access to significant employment nodes at Brisbane City Business District and the Gold Coast.

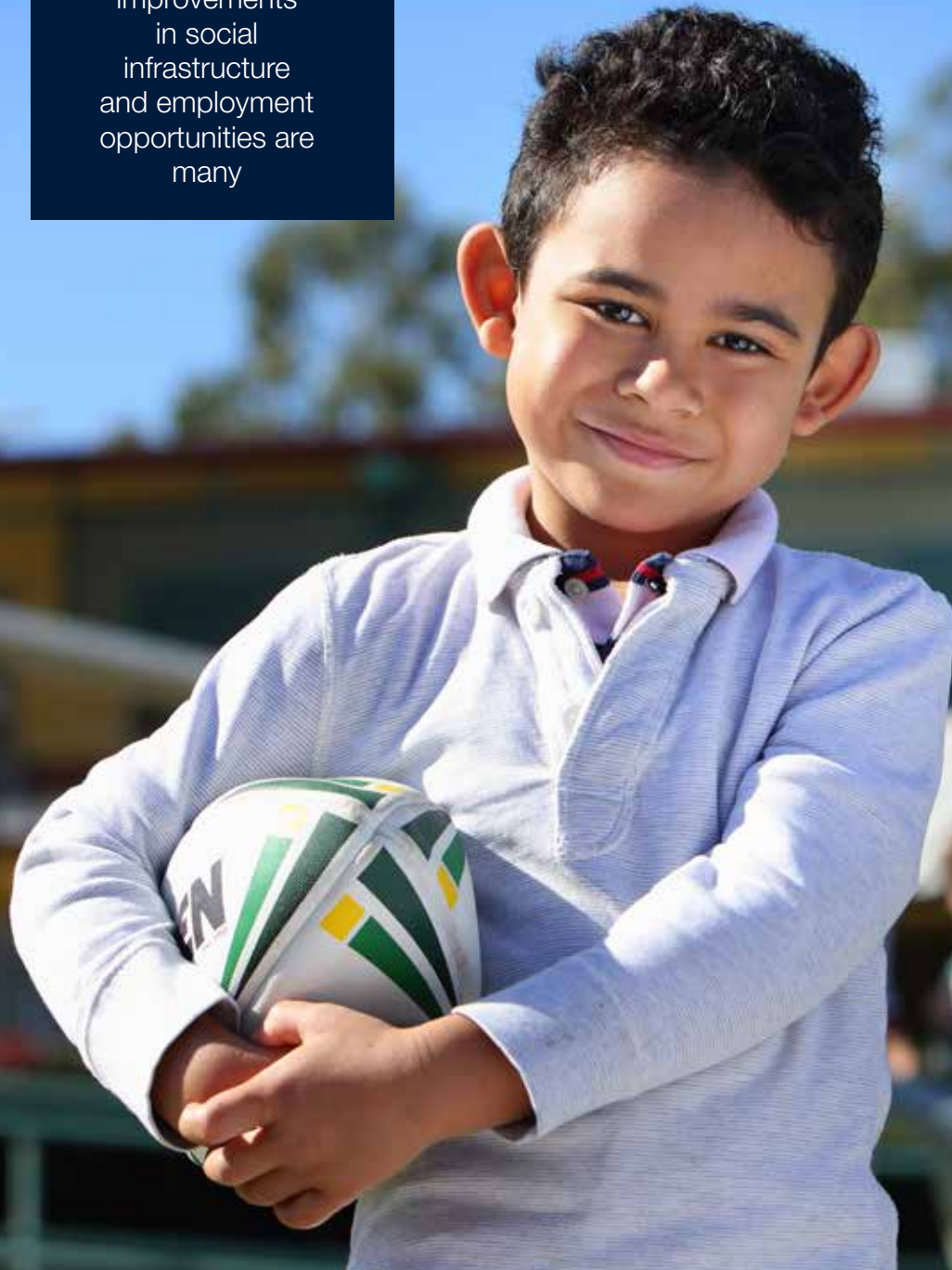
Improved access to transport corridors supports a growing inflow population in the City of Logan that requires access to employment both within and external to the city. Enhancing cycle connectivity to these transport corridors leads to a connected economy, reduced private vehicular travel, and reduced congestion and travel times for the movement of freight along the Pacific Motorway.

Increasing mode-share towards active transport will provide substantial savings in road infrastructure upgrades over the longer term through the provision of an efficient and sustainable travel network.

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Access to social infrastructure is an enabler for connectedness, developing social capital, increasing public participation, enhancing health and quality of life, and developing the skills and resilience essential to develop stronger communities.

Safety is a precondition for health and wellbeing. Community safety influences all aspects of our daily life: where we live, work, play and socialise. Factors influencing crime are strongly interrelated with other demographic factors such as employment. The flow-on effects of improvements in social infrastructure and employment opportunities are many, including reducing crime and anti-social behaviour and improving personal and community pride and satisfaction.

What would be the benefits of inclusive communities in the City of Logan?

- Logan residents have access to a full range of affordable sporting and community infrastructure that meets the needs of the community.
- There is sufficient policing and safety resources to suit the growing Logan community.



The Active Logan program provides low cost activities to Logan residents to help them get active and improve their health



Inclusive Communities

How will we achieve this?

Logan City Council funded commitments

\$562,000 over two years from 2014/2015 to continue the implementation of the Logan: City of Choice Action Plan to improve the opportunities afforded to the Logan community.

\$617,000 in 2014/2015 to allow park rangers to patrol urban and rural parks and liaise with police to manage illegal trail bike riding and unlawful use of parks for the safety and benefit of the community.

\$156,000 in 2014/2015 to support the Active Logan program which provides low cost activities to Logan residents to help them get active and improve their health.

\$1.3 million in 2014/2015 to support and maintain the city's acclaimed Safety Camera Program which features a network of more than 300 fixed and mobile cameras to monitor public spaces. Areas monitored include the city's eight railway stations.

\$87,000 in 2014/2015 to support the Local Area Multicultural Partnership Program (LAMP) which seeks to ensure Logan is an inclusive and accessible city for people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds.

Priority needs requiring funding

Logan Metro Sport Park	Key to providing a destination sports precinct capable of attracting major events
Hub(s) for Cultural Services and Activities (Logan: City of Choice Initiative)	Key to ensuring social cohesion and safer neighbourhoods
Digitisation of the Logan Safety Camera Program	Key to improving community safety and deterring anti-social activity across the City of Logan
Jimboomba Park and Glenlogan Park Masterplan Implementation	Key to providing sporting opportunities for 50,000 new houses and the wider region
Beenleigh Aquatic Centre	Key to providing an active lifestyle precinct in Beenleigh

A young Indigenous Australian man with dark, curly hair is smiling and playing an acoustic guitar. He is wearing a black t-shirt. The background shows a river and some greenery, suggesting an outdoor setting. The text is overlaid on a blue rectangular box in the top left corner.

Inclusive communities:

Priority needs requiring funding

Logan Metro Sport Park

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: The creation of a new regional hub for sports and recreation in the City is an exciting project for Logan City. With a focus on multisport participation, the precinct will deliver new rectangle sporting fields for touch football, rugby union and rugby league and the opportunity for a criterion track for cycling. Catering for local, regional and State level competition and play, the precinct will complement the existing Logan Metro Indoor Sports Centre, and generate a premier sporting hub for the city.

Unique partnerships with elite level junior sports development programs such as the Broncos Junior Sports Academy, Logan Metro will provide innovative sporting pathways for future athletes and provide vital facilities to help get our community active and healthy.

STATE AND REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE: The Logan Metro Sports Park precinct will provide a sporting hub of regional significance - creating a landmark sporting hub for the City of Logan. The project includes innovative features such as - premier standard playing field, plans for spectator seating / grandstands, multiple fields, criterion track and ancillary club facilities.

Located in the major urban centre of Browns Plains, with excellent road and transport connectivity, ample car parking and access to nearby major attractors such as South West 1 the precinct offers the ability to host major sporting and events based activities. A flood free sporting site with the capacity for future stages to add to the range of sports played at this vibrant sporting centre, the Logan Metro project represents a unique new class of sports development for the City.

The project would include:

- Creating a destination sports precinct, capable of attracting major events and regional to State level competition;
- Greater recreation participation opportunities for all ages and abilities in a variety of sports;
- Opportunities for allied sports health services and targeted partnerships with sporting associations; and
- Economies of scale in facility provision across the City.

PROJECT OWNER: Logan City Council

The Queensland Plan alignment: This project contributes to the achievement of goals G16, G17, G19, G24, G28, G29, G31



Hub(s) for Cultural Services and Activities (Logan: City of Choice Initiative)

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: This project has been directly identified through the Logan: City of Choice initiative, to meet the cultural and community needs of Logan.

Hubs for learning, economic development, skills training, cultural services and activities are essential in supporting the full participation of people from diverse cultural backgrounds in the economic and social life of the Queensland community.

People from over 215 different cultures call Logan City their home. This project will support and strengthen the community's capacity to work together in building economic prosperity and a harmonious community.

The project will also promote recognition of Logan's Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander community through creating a sense of place at key destination sites.

STATE AND REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE: Hubs for cultural services and activities are regionally significant in celebrating local communities and networks. Community centres play a major part in fostering the concept of community development and inclusion.

The community has identified a need for places and spaces to deliver cultural activities and services and to recognise the City of Logan's rich cultural diversity. Hubs for cultural services and activities related to the interests of Logan's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community and Logan's multicultural communities will contribute to social cohesion, cultural opportunities and safer neighbourhoods.

PROJECT OWNER: Logan City Council

The Queensland Plan alignment: This project contributes to the achievement of goals G5, G6, G10, G25, G26, G27, G29



Digitisation of the Logan Safety Camera Program

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: The Logan Safety Camera Program provides ongoing security infrastructure for the development of the City of Logan. The program detects and deters crime, subsequently improving safety, personal wellbeing, business and investment confidence, and city pride in the community. This project involves improving the image quality, speed of transmission of footage and improving the capability of the service by digitisation of the existing closed circuit television (CCTV) equipment and upgrading the supporting technology.

STATE AND REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE: The project is strongly supported as a key strategic priority to assist in improving community safety, reducing the incidence of crime, deterring unwanted and illegal activity, and effectively responding to and preventing crime and anti-social behaviour. The cessation of analogue technologies has necessitated Logan City Council's need to digitise the CCTV network to ensure the continuance of this vital program.

The project would include:

- Digitisation of approximately 50 existing analogue CCTV cameras across the City of Logan, including an upgrade of field infrastructure such as CCTV cameras and radio equipment;
- Conversion of all incoming network feeds into the Logan Safety Camera Program digital inputs.

PROJECT OWNER: Logan City Council

The Queensland Plan alignment: This project contributes to the achievement of goals G5, G28

Jimboomba Park and Glenlogan Park Masterplan Implementation

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: The Jimboomba Park and Glenlogan Park master plans were developed to deliver vital sports infrastructure for Jimboomba and the surrounding areas. Both parks are located in close proximity to the Jimboomba township. Sporting infrastructure in the Jimboomba area is experiencing a high level of demand due to population growth and demand, making it essential to ensure that facilities and space keep pace with the community needs.

STATE AND REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE:

Jimboomba is identified as a Major Rural Activity Centre in the South East Queensland Regional Plan 2009-2031. As a Major Rural Activity Centre its purpose is to provide district level services to surrounding rural residential development. Jimboomba Park and Glenlogan Park service sporting needs for the Jimboomba Township, the surrounding rural areas and the growth area of Greater Flagstone. Delivery of key sporting infrastructure in the Jimboomba region will help make sure that the community has access to a range of sporting activities and pursuits, keeping future generations healthy, active and engaged.

The project would include:

- Dedicated club facilities;
- Vital club infrastructure for fields and practice areas;
- Adequate lighting and car parking.

PROJECT OWNER: Logan City Council

The Queensland Plan alignment: This project contributes to the achievement of goals G16, G17, G19, G24, G28, G29, G31

Beenleigh Aquatic Centre

PURPOSE OF PROJECT: The redevelopment of the Beenleigh Aquatic Centre will improve the level of service of the existing aquatic centre and meet the needs of the Beenleigh region.

The Beenleigh Aquatic Centre was originally built in 1965 and underwent minor refurbishment in 2002. This piece of infrastructure was transferred to Logan City Council ownership in 2008 through the local government amalgamation process and requires significant redevelopment.

New amenities and features that will be delivered as part of the redevelopment will modernise infrastructure and will create an active lifestyle precinct in Beenleigh to service and attract future growth. The redevelopment of the aquatic centre would incorporate an outdoor 25 metre pool (heated), outdoor splash deck area, indoor warm water program pool, swim club/meeting room, health and fitness area, program area, short term child minding area and associated amenities.

STATE AND REGIONAL SIGNIFICANCE: The South East Queensland Regional Plan 2009 – 2031 identifies Beenleigh as a Principal Activity Centre that will comprise residential communities and employment precincts, and offer diverse housing, community facilities, knowledge-based employment opportunities and a mixed-use business park. As a Principal Activity Centre, Beenleigh is expected to accommodate significant growth and accommodate higher density development in line with the Transit Oriented Development Guidelines.

PROJECT OWNER: Logan City Council

The Queensland Plan alignment: This project contributes to the achievement of goals G16, G17, G19, G24, G28, G29, G31



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