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**BUILDING
ON TODAY**
for a brighter
tomorrow

**Annual
Budget
2022/2023**



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Budget at a glance

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Building on today for a brighter tomorrow

The total budget for 2022 **\$1.014 billion**, made up



Councillor Lisa Bradley

Priestdale, Springwood, Rochedale South, and part of Daisy Hill



Councillor Teresa Lane

Kingston, Logan Central, Woodridge, and part of Underwood



Councillor Mindy Russell

Slacks Creek, Daisy Hill, and part of Shailer Park and Underwood



Councillor Laurie Koranski

Bannockburn, Belivah, Buccan, Cedar Creek, Kairabah, Waterford, Windaroo, Wolffdene, Yarrabilba, and part of Bethania, Logan Village and Tamborine



Councillor Jon Raven

Berrinba, Marsden, Waterford West, and part of Crestmead



Councillor Tony Hall

Bahrs Scrub, Edens Landing, Holmview, Loganlea, Meadowbrook, and part of Bethania



Councillor Tim Frazer

Boronia Heights, Browns Plains, Forestdale, Hillcrest, and part of Park Ridge and Regents Park



Councillor Jacob Heremaia

Heritage Park, Logan Reserve, and part of Chambers Flat, Crestmead, Park Ridge, Park Ridge South and Regents Park



Councillor Scott Bannan

Cedar Grove, Cedar Vale, Glenlogan, Jimboomba, Mundoolun, Riverbend, Stockleigh, Veresdale, Veresdale Scrub, Woodhill, and part of Chambers Flat, Logan Village, Munruben, North Maclean, South Maclean and Tamborine



Councillor Miriam Stemp

Carbrook, Cornubia, Loganholme, Tanah Merah, and part of Shailer Park



Deputy Mayor Natalie Willcocks

Flagstone, Flinders Lakes, Greenbank, Kagaru, Lyons, Monarch Glen, New Beith, Silverbark Ridge, Undullah, and part of Munruben, North Maclean, Park Ridge South and South Maclean



Councillor Karen Murphy

Beenleigh, Eagleby, and Mt Warren Park

Reflecting on this year's budget

A brighter tomorrow awaits the City of Logan as we build on achievements in the 2022/2023 Budget, as outlined in the pages that follow.

The record \$1.014 billion 'Building on today for a brighter tomorrow' Budget celebrates the positive attributes residents love about their city – a city that is smart, active, safe, green and growing.

We have something special in the City of Logan.

Where else can you enjoy urban and rural lifestyles, first-class facilities and a caring and connected community?

Our city is affirming its reputation as forward-thinking and ambitious. We are not afraid to chase greatness.

Council is ahead of the game with recent investments in state-of-the-art technology to turn sewage into energy and fertiliser, and investment in the arts with the new Kingston Butter Factory Cultural Precinct.

Our business community is also becoming more innovative and entrepreneurial with emerging industries choosing to move to Logan for our ideal location and ready and reliable workforce.

When we build on what we've already achieved, we can create a brighter future for coming generations.

The 2022/2023 Budget invests in grassroots sport, the environment, innovation and infrastructure.

By planning how we want our city to look in the next 5 to 10 years, we've identified funding allocations that will improve quality of life for generations to come.

We are proud that Council continues to deliver daily services to

the community with efficiency, despite costs increasing.

This year, we've seen the Brisbane CPI increase by 6 per cent in a year to the end of March, and everyone is feeling the impacts of higher fuel prices, including Council.

Additionally, the cost of materials for construction is through the roof, and we wear those costs when delivering infrastructure for the city.

Council seeks alternative funding sources wherever possible, including grants from other levels of government, so we can keep rate rises to a minimum.

Whether you visit our libraries, aquatic centres, sports centres, or

one of our many parks, or play sport, turn on a tap, have a furry friend, put rubbish in your wheelie bin, visit a waste and recycling facility or drive on our roads, you are using facilities and services that need to be funded.

Council staff deliver these services with a smile and are committed to the wellbeing of our community.

Alongside our fellow Councillors, we are focused on making Logan a fantastic place to live, work and raise a family.

Mayor Darren Power and
Deputy Mayor Natalie Willcocks
(Governance Chair)



Front cover image

Acacia Grant and son Ashton (see story on page 4)

Photo

Leah Desborough

Logan City Council acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the land, pays respect to Elders past, present and emerging and extends that respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in the City of Logan. Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples are advised that images of people who may now be deceased may appear in this magazine.

Our Logan magazine reflects the Australian Government Style Manual stylemanual.gov.au.

Driving towards a future Mum built

When 5-year-old Ashton Grant starts driving in his teens, there's every chance he'll be travelling on roads his mum built.

Acacia Grant, 28, is a labourer with Logan City Council's Road Construction and Maintenance Branch.

Every day – while Ashton hits the books at Crestmead State School where he is in Prep – Acacia hits the pavement, helping the team responsible for maintaining the City of Logan's 2,200 kilometres of roads and pathways. It's an integral part of Council's services, as branches work together to continue *'Building on today for a brighter tomorrow'*.

A road maintenance labourer is a demanding job – and a world away from the life Acacia used to lead as a fourth-generation circus performer.

But Acacia wouldn't change it for the world.

'I'm passionate about my job because we are making sure that we are creating a safe environment, not only for older residents but for the younger generation too,' Acacia says.

'We are making (roadways) clean and accessible, and building a better community for everyone.'

Acacia and her partner Charissa moved from Jimboomba to Yarrabilba in May, in the same week Ashton celebrated his fifth birthday.

It is the start of an exciting new era for the young family, who are excited to finally 'settle down' and plan for a bright future in the City of Logan.

Acacia is grateful her job allows her to play a part in contributing to that future – as well as providing inspiration for Ashton along the way, as he sees what his mum achieves in her work.

'We do drive past some of sites where I've done some concrete work and occasionally I'll show him the trucks, and where we are pouring,' she says.

'He's quite interested, he loves the big trucks and the diggers (and) I love that he is seeing how Logan is getting built.'

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I love that he is seeing how Logan is getting built.

Ashton Grant, 5, gets an early introduction to road-building equipment from his mum Acacia at Council's Marsden depot

(All safety procedures were followed and no machinery was started during this photo shoot which was done at a Council depot.)





Budget at a glance

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Building on today for a brighter tomorrow

The total budget for 2022/2023 is
\$1.014 billion, made up as follows:

Capital expenditure \$354.4 million	Services and operating costs \$639.7 million	Debt repayments (principal) \$20.3 million
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Minimum rate increase

2.49%

\$70.30
(\$1.35/week)

Bottom line
rate increase
after discount

The above figures do not include the Queensland Government's emergency levy and bulk water charges.

Water costs

	per kl	average usage /155kl
Queensland Government bulk water cost	\$3.3010	\$511.66
Logan City Council distribution	\$1.0224	\$158.47
Total water consumption cost	\$4.3234	\$670.13

Pensioner remission

4.29%

Non-maximum rate pensioner
\$189.60 per year

Maximum rate pensioner
\$379.20 per year

The 2022/2023 minimum rates and charges are:



\$1,010.00

Minimum general rate

+



\$87.40

Environmental levy

+



\$413.80

Community services charge

+



\$303.00

Waste

-



\$90.71

Discount for above charges 5%

+



\$712.00

Wastewater (sewerage) charge

+



\$302.16

Water service charge

+



\$158.47

Average water consumption charge based on 155 kilolitres

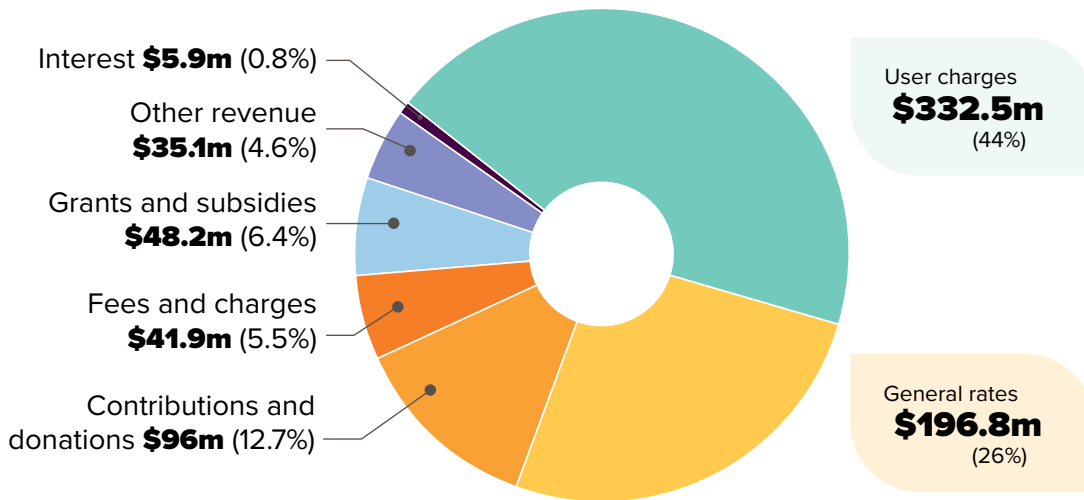
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\$2,896.12

Total annual rates and charges after discount

Where will Council earn its income this year?



Council will also receive **\$124m** in donated assets.

Major areas of expenditure, including operational costs

<p>Water and sewerage services \$328.8m</p>	<p>Roads, drainage and engineering services \$241.5m</p>	<p>Community infrastructure \$76.6m</p>	<p>Parks management and maintenance \$62.3m</p>
<p>Waste management \$64m</p>	<p>Libraries and creative industries \$19.1m</p>	<p>Animal and pest services \$9.8m</p>	<p>Environmental services \$14.2m</p>

Key projects and initiatives

Active City



Grassroots sports facilities

\$38m over 5 years + ongoing

Green City



Recycling facility at Browns Plains

\$9m towards a \$34m project

Smart City



Upgraded IT systems

\$3.3m towards stage 1

Safe City



Safety camera network upgrade

\$250,000 this financial year

Growing City



City beautification projects

\$2.4m over 2 years

Councillor snapshot



6 *The local streetscape of Division 1 is set to be further enhanced through this year's budget.*

One project given the green light through the new City Beautification Program is a streetscape upgrade on Fitzgerald Avenue at Springwood.

This program is set to enhance the local area and I look forward to consulting with the community shortly about what is proposed in this location.'

Councillor Lisa Bradley

Division 1

Exciting new era for local sport

The seeds have been sown for a healthy, fit and active City of Logan, with a multimillion-dollar investment in the grassroots level of local sport.

This injection of funds will support population growth across the City of Logan.

Logan City Council has allocated \$38 million over the next 5 years, and ongoing funding after that, to a dedicated Sport and Recreation Facilities Program.

The funding will support the needs of our active and ambitious sporting community.

The program will prioritise and deliver new or upgraded clubhouses, changing rooms and toilets, as well as improving playing infrastructure such as fields, tracks, courts and lighting.

It could also support the installation of site infrastructure such as driveways, carparks and signage.

The new approach will provide Council with greater oversight of the planning and approvals phases of

each project, while reducing reliance on external grant funding.

A key focus of the program will be to plan for and deliver new and upgraded facilities.

The program will also support preliminary planning for a new grandstand at Logan Metro Sports Park at Heritage Park.

The Sport and Recreation Facilities Program will build on goals already kicked in the sporting arena, which include the recent opening of the \$14 million Cronulla Park Indoor Sports Centre, featuring a premier gymnastics facility.

Local swimmers will also be celebrating soon, with the opening of the new \$9 million Olympic-sized 'Jodie Henry' swimming pool, at Logan North Aquatic Centre in Underwood.

Council also continues to lobby organisers of the 2032 Olympics to allocate a Games sport or event hosted in the City of Logan.

On track for fitness and fun

Fitness buffs and active families could soon be in for a whole new adventure.

Logan City Council has committed funding for the next stage of the Logan Village to Yarrabilba Rail Trail.

The long-term plan is to extend the popular track from Logan Village to Bethania.

The first stage of the new walking, jogging and cycling route was opened late last year.

The 2.5-kilometre wide asphalt pathway, which extends through native bushland, is designed to allow cyclists, walkers and runners to share the trail with ease and safety.

The current track links Logan Village Green to Buxton Park, via Blossom Street in Yarrabilba.

It was built on a spur line of the de-commissioned Bethania-to-Beaudesert rail corridor, parts of which are now Logan City Council road reserve.

Council has committed \$3.5 million towards the development of the second stage of the project, which is co-funded by the Queensland Government.

Providing healthy and active sporting and recreation options for all ages is a key platform in Logan City Council's 2022/2023 Budget.



Eager students swim to success

Swimming classes are a 'stroke' of genius for anyone wanting to have fun – and learn a lifesaving skill.

More student swimmers will be making a splash at select Logan City Council pools over the next year with new adult classes on offer.

A \$30,000 boost for Council's Active and Healthy Program will be used to run more swimming lessons at the Beenleigh, Gould Adams and Logan North Aquatic Centres.

The lessons will be tailored for those with little to no swimming

ability, to help reduce drowning and near-drowning incidents in local communities.

An extra 8 hours of swimming lessons will be delivered for up to 160 people over the next 12 months.

The new classes follow the success of the popular Swim Logan program, which will finish in December.

The program, which was funded by the Australian Government and Logan City Council, has provided vital swimming lessons to more than 500 people since November 2020.



Park Ridge student-turned swim instructor, Habibullah Akhlaqi, is a successful graduate of Council's Active and Healthy Program, which will continue to give more people potentially life-saving swimming lessons.

More information on Council's Learn to Swim programs is available at:

W: loganleisurecentres.com.au/aquatics

Million-dollar ticket to ride

Cyclists will soon be able to take the road less travelled, with more funding for the planning and construction of local cycleways.

More than \$1 million will now be invested in the city's cycleways each year through the new Cycle Network Program.

The program will oversee the delivery of new and upgraded bike lanes across the city, to ensure more residents have access to active transport options.

It will also help achieve the goals of Council's 'Way2Go' transport strategy, which aims to provide residents with safe and convenient transport networks connecting residential and community centres.

The new approach will also provide Council with a funding source for cycleway projects that fall outside the scope of the Queensland Government's Principal Cycle Network Plan (PCNP).

Around 40 per cent of the City of Logan's priority cycleway projects are not listed in the PCNP and are ineligible for Queensland Government funding.

Previously, cycleway funding in Council's roads and drainage program was \$600,000 annually.

Better cycling infrastructure was a key priority identified during the 2020 Logan Listens survey.

Councillor snapshot



This budget will make Division 2 parks and public spaces safer as it provides funding to upgrade our safety camera network.

The network has more than 1,100 separate camera feeds across the city that are monitored 24/7 by Council and Queensland Police.

I am also happy that, through this budget, Council will introduce programs to make it safer for our school kids during drop-off and pick-up times.'

Councillor Teresa Lane

Division 2





Parks and public spaces will be spruced up under a new \$2.4m City Beautification Program.

Brighter streetscapes to inspire city pride

The unique beauty of our city will soon be shining brighter as work begins to spruce up local streetscapes.

A new City Beautification Program, adopted as part of the 2022/2023 Budget, will help ensure local communities are dressed for success.

The program will include landscaping, weed removal and the installation or improvement of public artworks such as stencils and murals.

Each of the city's 12 divisions will receive \$50,000 towards beautification works over the next 12 months, with a further \$150,000

allocated for the following financial year.

Council staff will work with Councillors to identify projects that will highlight and capture the beauty of local communities.

Several Council facilities will also receive a facelift as part of the program.

Council encourages residents to take pride in how their property is presented through, where possible, simple steps such as regular mowing, cleaning up litter and putting things away to help increase street appeal.

Councillor snapshot



It's exciting that \$38 million will go towards upgrading and building grassroots sports facilities.

Division 3 has a proud reputation of producing sporting champions and this budget will help us kick more goals.

Good sport and recreation infrastructure brings benefits for the whole community.

This budget funds a citywide active transport network that will include extending our Greenlink pathway at Slacks Creek.

We also look forward to the re-opening of the Logan North Aquatic Centre main pool later this year.'

Councillor Mindy Russell

Division 3

IT investment to improve service

A series of IT upgrades will be undertaken by Council to improve and strengthen digital capacity while also increasing existing levels of cyber security.

The investment will make it easier for residents and business owners to access Council services.

As part of Council's focus on being a 'smart city', the budget allocates \$3.3 million over the next year to address the most urgent of the upgrades, which will eventually involve 22 different projects.

This expenditure supplements an overall IT investment of \$32.6 million, which is covered, in part, by more than \$29 million in capital and operational expenditure and other funding reserves.

The upgrade, which will take 5 years to complete, is necessary as many of Council's existing networks, servers and applications have reached end of life.

Continuing the drive to improve customer satisfaction, Council will also develop a data analytics system that evaluates customer interactions.

The data will assist Council to build a greater understanding of customer needs which, in turn, will make services more efficient and could lead to further cost-saving measures being identified.

Another 'smart' initiative in this year's budget is a Value for Money program to identify savings across Council and develop strategies to ensure services are delivered in the most cost-effective way.

The program will be run through the Office of the Chief Executive Officer, Darren Scott, and will report to Council at the end of every financial year.



Bedding down a clever recycling idea

Rest easy, your old mattress may no longer need to go to the tip and take up valuable landfill space.

As part of the focus on being a green city, Council will explore new technology to recycle mattresses.

More than 10,000 mattresses are dumped each year in the City of Logan, many of them out on footpaths for kerbside clean-up collection.

Mattresses are difficult to compress, with each one typically

weighing around 30 kilograms and taking up nearly a cubic metre of landfill space.

A new recycling process will harvest nearly 10 kilograms of scrap metal from each mattress along with shredded fabric and foam, which also have recycling potential.

Significantly, the recycling process, which has been trialled successfully by a handful of other councils, ensures the landfill space needed for a discarded mattress is reduced by up to 98 per cent.

The 2022/2023 Budget also provides for an investigation into acquiring machinery that could compact polystyrene plastic and reduce the amount sent to landfill.

The plastic is squeezed into dense blocks and recycled. It is estimated the process could reduce landfill by 520 cubic metres annually.

Old mattresses will now be recycled rather than sent to landfill. Cleanaway's Morris Jonson (front) and Ochan Obali remove a mattress during a recent kerbside collection run through Shailer Park.



Councillor snapshot



As one of the oldest parts of our city, Division 4 is proud of its history. But our eyes are also fixed on the future.

This year's budget protects the future with important environmental initiatives, including the expansion of our beautiful green canopy.

Council's plan for the next stage of our Rail Trail is another part of that future vision.

The exciting project will take cyclists off local roads, while also improving the health and connectedness of our communities.'

Councillor Laurie Koranski

Division 4

Innovative approach to our recyclable waste

The City of Logan is taking the lead in a new recycling initiative that involves 2 neighbouring councils.

A state-of-the-art Materials Recycling Facility (MRF) is being considered, pending a tender process in partnership with Ipswich and Redland councils, and subject to Queensland and Australian government funding.

The MRF, inside the existing Browns Plains waste and recycling facility at Heritage Park, could process up to 60,000 tonnes annually of materials

from yellow-lid recycling bins and significantly reduce landfill volumes.

Most of the recycling materials harvested from City of Logan's yellow-lid bins are currently transported by truck to points as far away as Port of Brisbane.

Sorting recycling materials is expected to improve efficiency and potentially increase returns on recycled materials such as glass, cardboard, paper and plastics.

Council has allocated \$9 million towards the potential project in this budget.

The project not only enhances the City of Logan's strong green credentials but also aligns with the South East Queensland Council of Mayors' SEQ Waste Management Plan.

The initiative supports Logan City Council's waste reduction and recycling goals.

It follows the introduction of optional green waste bins across the city last year. Garden waste collected from green waste bins is turned into compost.

Building a better environment is everyone's responsibility

The City of Logan community is passionate about protecting the local environment and funding for the next 12 months will ensure green spaces are preserved and enhanced.

Council's 2022/2023 Budget includes a range of new initiatives, and support to maintain current programs, that build on our award-winning environmental credentials.

Councillor snapshot



Division 5 has some very talented athletes, which is why I'm proud that Council is committing \$38 million to grassroots sport infrastructure that will benefit everyone who enjoys being active, especially our young people.

I know the environment is important to our community and this budget keeps us on track to be carbon neutral by the end of this year.

We are also investing in innovative programs to allow the recycling of mattresses and polystyrene to help reduce landfill.'

Councillor Jon Raven

Division 5

The commitment to the environment stretches into every division as we continue to prove and show we are a green city.

Initiatives range from installing nesting boxes in our trees through to buying key parcels of land to help preserve wildlife habitats and biodiversity corridors.

Council has become a leader in South East Queensland for creating, and maintaining, Environmental Conservation Partnerships with landowners. These programs will continue strongly in 2022/2023.

The budget also provides for ongoing bushland maintenance and the important Bushcare program.

Council will again work with the community to ensure thousands of native trees, shrubs and grasses are planted in our forests, riverbanks and parks.

Funding is also provided to ensure the annual Logan Eco Action Festival (LEAF) and Eco Forum return next year.

Environmental education and community grants are also funded.

The good health of local waterways is also important for the overall quality of our environment.

Council has 50-year River Visions



for the Logan and Albert rivers and their tributaries.

The budget commits funding to various projects and initiatives within each River Vision.

Council applies an annual environmental levy to all rateable properties (some exemptions apply) to fund environmental projects and activities.

In 2022/2023, the levy increases by \$7 to \$87.40 per property.

Drains get a natural makeover

Selected concrete stormwater drains across the city are set to go from eye-sore to eye-catching.

The budget allocates \$250,000 over 2 years to identify concrete drains suitable for a makeover to mimic natural waterways.

The project comes on the back of a trial in Sturdee Park at Loganlea, where a bare drain is being enhanced with stepping stones and native

grasses along with rockeries and logs to create habitat.

There are almost 30 kilometres of open drains across the city. Sites will be assessed on criteria to decide if a makeover would be beneficial.

Making stormwater drains more natural also is expected to help improve water quality in the Logan River and Albert River.



The Environmental Levy will again fund a range of green initiatives across the City of Logan over the next 12 months.

Councillor snapshot



Turning the stormwater drain at Sturdee Park at Loganlea into a lovely natural waterway and the upgrade of Riverdale Park are 2 projects I'm excited about.

I'm also pleased that Council has committed funding to the Bethania to Logan Village Rail Trail, as it will create an important cycling and pedestrian link.

The renewed focus on road safety in and around schools is also an important measure'

Councillor Tony Hall

Division 6

Sun shines on net-zero ambitions

Logan City Council is on track to be carbon neutral by the end of this year, meaning it will become one of the first local governments in Australia to reach a net zero target.

Council has been working hard for several years to reduce its carbon footprint.

The 2022/2023 Budget not only provides funding to continue net zero inspired initiatives, it also provides guidance on necessary measures to ensure Council retains certified carbon neutrality status for years to come.

To support our goal to continue being a green city, Council is leading the way on harvesting solar energy.

Council is already one of the largest producers of solar energy in the City of Logan.

The budget provides funding to expand our network, based mostly atop Council buildings including the City Administration Centre in Logan Central, our libraries, depots and water reservoirs.

This includes installation of solar panels at 3 additional Council-owned sites to add to the

2.5 megawatts of solar capacity now in operation.

Council will also explore recycling options when solar panels reach end-of-life.

Logan City Council will increase its solar harvesting capacity as it aims to be carbon neutral by the end of the year.



Councillor snapshot



I welcome the increased funding for public spaces and look forward to working with residents to identify the areas that will benefit the most from refreshed landscaping, murals and paths.

Our city will benefit with the additional PSAS (Smile for Sam) signs improving road safety.

The Catapult program has been a great success and I am pleased that it will continue. Our local businesses and schools have been enthusiastic participants and I'm sure they'll be excited to continue their involvement.'

Councillor Tim Frazer

Division 7



Beenleigh State High School students (from left) Zulie Zor, Ryan Woods, Violet Hudson, Isabelle Robinson and Mia Chapman are in this year's Catapult program for budding young entrepreneurs.

Catapulting jobs growth

The successful Catapult youth entrepreneurship program, designed to foster entrepreneurship among teens, will continue for another 2 years.

First trialled in 2020, Catapult sees students aged between 12 and 15 work with local industry to develop and pitch innovative business ideas.

It has opened career pathways and job opportunities for enterprising youngsters from a range of backgrounds.

More than 240 students from 10 high schools in the City of Logan have taken part since the program's inception.

Twenty-three businesses have also taken the time to provide mentorship and participate in the many activities associated with Catapult, such as the Innovation Challenge.

As part of Council's focus on being a 'smart city', the ongoing budget for Catapult will allow more schools and businesses to get involved.

Catapult runs in conjunction with another youth job generating initiative – the Mayor's Local Jobs and Skills Taskforce.

The taskforce liaises with local businesses to identify workforce needs and connect employers with young people.

Pushing for improved internet

Logan City Council will continue shining a light on internet blackspots across the city.

The City of Logan Digital Infrastructure Assessment and Business Case was developed by Council in conjunction with the Queensland Government as a roadmap towards better internet services.

It aims to seek solutions for internet connectivity and faster internet speed for City of Logan residents and businesses.

The business case is also key priority of the City of Logan Advocacy Strategy 2021–2024 as Council continues to lobby the Australian Government to commit to better digital infrastructure in the city.

Focus on school safety

School drop-offs and pick-ups will be safer thanks to a new initiative.

There is \$686,000 towards a 3-year dedicated Safe School Parking Campaign.

The campaign takes a targeted approach to enforcing parking rules around schools and educating the public on safe parking practices, protecting some of the most vulnerable members of our community.



A new campaign will educate motorists on how to drive and park safely around schools.

Drivers can expect increased patrols around school zones and enhanced electronic monitoring of illegal and dangerous parking.

HIGHLIGHTS at Logan Libraries

Free online at your
library during Jul/Aug.
Bookings are essential.



Winter reading challenge

Want to get your kids reading? Then join the winter reading challenge! Come into the library and pick up your activity pack and passport. Great LEGO™ prizes can be won. **Aimed at children of all ages.** Children can read or have someone read to them to take part.

The challenge runs until 26 August

To book: loglib.org/wrc



Nana Magic, Tilly and friends

Join Nana Magic, Tilly and Friends for an unforgettable outback adventure full of dancing, singing and fun. **For children aged 8 years and younger with their parents and caregivers.**

Scan the QR code to find out session dates and times throughout July and August, and to book in.

To book: loglib.org/nanamagic



Logan on the page: in conversation with Jackie Bailey

Join author Jackie Bailey as she discusses the themes and the people that inspired her debut literary page-turner, *The Eulogy*. Set in Logan, this is a novel about family, death and grief that is full of love, humour and life.

Thu 4 August, 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm, Logan North Library + Online

To book: loglib.org/eulogy



A vegetarian lifestyle: eating for health and the planet with Green Living Australia

Come and meet Valerie Pearson from Green Living Australia, to learn about her healthy vegetarian lifestyle that also has a positive impact on the environment.

Saturday 27 August, 10:30 am to 12 pm, Logan Central Library

To book: loglib.org/valerie



Join the library for free: loglib.org/signup

Councillor snapshot



“Last financial year, more than 1,000 potholes were filled in Division 8 by Council. I’m looking forward to the city’s essential infrastructure being maintained.

It’s also important to offer opportunities to our city’s young people.

I’m excited about the opportunities Council is giving tomorrow’s entrepreneurs through the Catapult program, which will continue again this year.

Catapult is opening career pathways and job opportunities for enterprising teens.’

Councillor Jacob Heremaia
Division 8

Seniors not forgotten with rates relief

Pensioners in the City of Logan continue to receive a remission on their rates.

The remission has increased by 4.29 per cent in recognition of the challenges pensioners face with increased living costs.

People on a full pension will receive a \$379.20 remission, while those on a part-pension will receive \$189.60.

To receive the remission, download the application form from Council’s website or phone 3412 5230 for more information.



Logan City Council’s safety camera monitoring room.

Communities protected via safety camera expansion

As part of Council’s focus on being a ‘safe city’, Australia’s largest safety camera network will be expanded and upgraded to help further protect our communities.

The 2022/2023 Budget provides \$250,000 to upgrade the safety camera wireless network, which now features more than 1,100 separate camera feeds from public spaces and parks.

This follows the installation of 68 new cameras in 32 different locations in the last financial year.

The wireless network upgrade will include a back-up duplication of key systems to ensure uninterrupted 24/7 safety monitoring.

Officers from Queensland Police Service (QPS) are based in Council’s safety camera monitoring room and the network has become vital in helping them detect criminal activity and track and arrest offenders.

Throughout 2021, the monitoring room was used by QPS officers more than 22,600 times and Council’s cameras identified and tracked more than 300 stolen vehicles.

There’s no need for speed

Funding has been allocated for new portable speed advisory signs to further improve road safety.

The solar-powered signs display the speed of approaching motorists and provide a visual warning to drivers if they exceed the speed limit.

The first speed advisory signs began to pop up across the city more than 5 years ago.

Since then, the signs have become an important supporting device for Council’s SafeRoads4Logan Road Safety Strategy.

They have also helped build driver awareness of drivers about their speed and road safety.

Roadmap to keep a growing city connected

A \$241.5 million upgrade to City of Logan roads and a study to examine a crucial transport link are on the way for motorists.

Council's 2022/2023 Budget allocates \$200,000 for a business case into the proposed Southern Gateway Motorway.

With more than half a million people to call the City of Logan home in the next 15 years, the expenditure on roads will help support connectivity across a 'growing city'.

The Southern Gateway would link industrial and enterprise hubs at Berrinba, Crestmead, Park Ridge

and North Maclean with the Logan Motorway, and in turn, the M1 and Gateway Motorway through to Port of Brisbane.

Motorists who use Loganlea Road will benefit from the widening to 6 lanes of the busy thoroughfare between University Drive at Meadowbrook and the M1 at Slacks Creek.

A section of Chambers Flat Road, from Kings Way to the Mount Lindesay Highway, is also being upgraded. It will include an elevated bridge over a previously flood-prone culvert.

The first phase of 3 upgrades to the Teviot Road and Middle Road



The budget includes funding to widen Loganlea Road from University Drive at Meadowbrook east to the M1 on-ramp (above).

intersection at Greenbank will also occur.

Council also recently replaced the Scott Lane Bridge at North Maclean.

The 2022/23 Budget will allow for significant drainage work, including upgrades to the underground system in the Cowper and Kelly Street catchments in Eagleby.

Wastewater upgrade is money well spent



The wastewater treatment plant will benefit from \$224.7 million in essential road and water infrastructure spending.

Loganholme Wastewater Treatment Plant will get a \$32 million upgrade to continue ongoing works at the facility.

The upgrade will increase the facility's ability to service the Loganholme and Beenleigh catchments while also handling extra capacity as a result of the planned staged decommissioning of the Beenleigh plant next year.

Council will also spend more than \$9 million to build wastewater pump stations at North Maclean as the city continues to grow, particularly in the south-west corridor.

Councillor snapshot



When councils and communities work together, there is nothing they can't achieve.

This year, Council is backing our residents with major investment in the roads and the community infrastructure they need to succeed.

We are also backing our future sporting stars, with a multi-million-dollar program to ensure locals can access tailor-made sporting facilities, when and where they are needed.

There's a big job ahead, but this year's budget is about making sure we can tackle anything that comes our way.

Councillor Scott Bannan

Division 9

Switched on to smart lights

A city-wide 'smart lighting' trial will be extended.

Council will spend \$50,000 in 2022/2023 and 2024/2025 to ensure more efficient and cost-effective street lighting.

The trial extension includes installing more solar-powered 'smart controls' on light poles.

The controls allow Council to measure output and optimise lighting levels across the growing city.

Family fun park gets even better

One of the city's most popular parks will be remodelled through a multi-million dollar upgrade.

The \$6.34 million makeover for Alexander Clark Park at Loganholme will be guided by the master plan developed by Council to create a modern, inviting public space for the community to enjoy.

Councillor snapshot



A \$6.34 million investment over 2 years will fund Stages 1 to 3 of the Alexander Clark Park Masterplan at Loganholme.

This includes upgrades to the water play area and existing playground, a new basketball and volleyball courts, enhancements to create a multi-purpose open space and new elements to support the environmental aspects of the park.

In another boost for Division 10, the budget will help fund the landscaping of sections of Beenleigh-Redland Bay Road, Cornubia, through the City Beautification Program.'

Councillor Miriam Stemp

Division 10

The master plan details the major renewal and investment project for the park, which is adjacent to the Logan River, off Dewar Drive.

Works to be carried out over 2 years include upgrades to the existing water play area and playground, installation of basketball and volleyball courts, and a new multi-purpose 'kick-around' space.

A flying fox, trampoline, shade sails and a play tower will be added to the new-look playground.

The park's reputation will be further boosted as an ideal place for families to enjoy activities such as fishing, bike riding and bushwalking.

The upgrades will complement activities already taking place at the park, including disc golf and exercise sessions. There are further plans to introduce new points of interest in the park.

Works, which will be done in stages, are scheduled to begin next year.



Logan Central resident Zara Narayan, and her dog Lady, enjoy Alexander Clark Park in Loganholme, which will undergo a \$6.34 million upgrade.

Green light for infrastructure

A program that helps boost local employment opportunities is being revived.

Council has allocated \$352,174 over 3 years to reinstate its Strategic Land Acquisition Program.

The program allows Council to fast-track critical infrastructure such as roads and footpaths, as well as buying strategically located properties where needed and as identified in the Local Government Infrastructure Plan.

It also ensures key industrial areas remain well connected to key transport routes.

By acquiring strategic land, Council can make it easier for companies to set up base and do business in the City of Logan. That in turn creates a need for local workers across a range of industries.



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Council officer Kate Nielson with one of the cats available for adoption at the Animal Management Centre at Kingston.

Responsible pet ownership high on budget agenda

Responsible pet ownership, increased rehoming opportunities and community safety are a key focus of the 2022/2023 Budget.

There are more than 60,000 registered cats and dogs in the City of Logan.

Animal registration fees fund the delivery of continued community safety and lifestyle initiatives to ensure animal ownership in the community remains safe and responsible.

Cat owners will no longer be charged a fee to release their impounded pet - provided it has not been impounded in the last 12 months and is registered, microchipped and desexed.

A sliding scale of significantly reduced release fees will apply to all other cat releases to encourage owners to reclaim their pets.

Fees for Council's dog adoption and rehoming service will also operate on a scale from 1 July based on the age of the animal.

This will incentivise the adoption of pets of all ages.

New animal care facilities are also being delivered through a \$18 million redevelopment of a major new Animal Management Centre at Kingston currently under way.

Work began on the 5-stage project late last year and it is scheduled to be completed by 2023.

It will deliver a modern and community-focused Animal Management Centre including a new community veterinary clinic, new kennels for dogs requiring long-term care, a cattery with quarantine areas to maximise disease control, animal adoption facilities and an extended native fish breeding program.

The redevelopment will help maintain Council's position as a leader in animal management and education.

A full list of new fees and charges can be found online.

W: logan.qld.gov.au/pet-registration/pet-registration-2



Responsible pet ownership is important, including getting pets microchipped.

Councillor snapshot



As the Division 11 population increases, so too does our need for services and infrastructure.

In this year's budget there is a financial commitment for the road improvements in Division 11 that we need now and into the future.

We will see improvements in stormwater channel naturalisation, cross-drainage culverts, and open drain maintenance improvements.

I'm also excited that the Council grants team is expanding as we see an increase in services for sporting clubs to assist with grant applications.'

Deputy Mayor Natalie Willcocks

Division 11

Community grants are about to get easier

Council gives out more than \$2.7 million in grants every year. And a budget initiative aims to make it easier for community organisations to tap into that valuable support.

A specialist team will simplify the grants application process and provide

advice on how to find grants and write competitive grant applications.

The budget will allow for \$300,000 to be allocated to deliver this ongoing service. To see more about Council's available grants and support visit:

W: logan.qld.gov.au/grants



Illegal dumping is a scourge on city pride.

Zero-tolerance approach to illegal dumping and littering

A 3-year Illegal Dumping and Litter Enforcement Strategy is a funded initiative in the 2022/2023 Budget.

Council is strongly committed to tackling the state-wide issue of illegal dumping at a local level.

An Illegal Dumping Taskforce has been actively undertaking enforcement action, issuing large fines, giving clean-up orders, installing signage and performing covert digital surveillance activities.

These are part of a series of tough deterrent measures across the City of Logan over the past 18 months. The taskforce will now ramp up measures to deliver a targeted campaign to combat illegal dumping and keep the city clean and free of waste.

Levels of illegal dumping and littering have increased across the community following the Queensland

Government's introduction of a waste levy in 2019.

Originally established as a pilot program, the taskforce will now expand its surveillance, enforcement and public awareness activities backed by the Illegal Dumping and Litter Enforcement Strategy 2022–2025.

Each year, Council removes and disposes of significant amounts of illegally dumped waste at ratepayer expense.

Through the strategy, Council hopes to create a long-term shift in community behaviour.

A community survey of a group of residents earlier this year to test public sentiment towards illegal dumping revealed 94 per cent overwhelmingly felt illegal dumping damages city image and pride.

Councillor snapshot



This budget supports a City Beautification Program across Division 12 which will continue the stunning streetscape works we have already completed in the centre of Beenleigh.

The Albert and Logan River Visions continue to have financial support with environmental and activation programs planned that will improve and protect our important waterways.

Other programs that will be supported by the budget include: learn-to-swim lessons at Beenleigh pool, speed advisory signs around schools and a new strategy to eradicate illegal dumping.'

Councillor Karen Murphy

Division 12

Fair warning for complacent builders

Construction sites that unnecessarily impact surrounding areas will now be more closely scrutinised.

Council's Construction Taskforce Team will be expanded to ensure better environmental protection through funding in the 2022/2023 Budget.

The taskforce will seek to ensure all required building practices are followed.

The expanded service will also respond to complaints from the public on issues including unsecured building materials and site run-off reaching local waterways.

The taskforce expansion aims to help reduce neighbourhood and environmental concerns, particularly in fast-growing suburbs such as Park Ridge, Flagstone and Yarrabilba, which have seen extensive residential development in recent times.



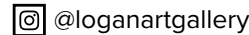
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Mark Kleine

Domina is Logan Village artist Mark Kleine's new series of photographic and digital works. The exhibition narrates the relationship between a parent and their gender fluid child. This story is illustrated through the artist's performance of both characters.



Image: Mark Klein, *Domina*, 2020, digital photograph

REMEMBER TO LIVE

Christina Lowry

Rochedale South artist, Christina Lowry, presents *Remember to live*, the artist's first solo exhibition at Logan Art Gallery. This exhibition uses photography to draw on parallels between the current pandemic and the outbreaks of plague that influenced the still life painting of 17th century Dutch artists.



Image: Christina Lowry, *Remember to live*, 2021, digital photograph

These projects are supported by the Regional Arts Development Fund, a partnership between the Queensland Government and Logan City Council to support local arts and culture in regional Queensland.



ESCAPING STRESS

Oliver Murdoch

For this exhibition young Boronia Heights artist, Oliver Murdoch, presents illustrations of his own super-hero characters. 'As a person with diagnosed autism, anxiety disorder and OCD (obsessive-compulsive disorder) I have found the last year to be really hard. Drawing the things that I worry about helps me to visualise what I fear and to recognise that these fears might not be as bad as I think'.

Image: Oliver Murdoch, *Sparrow and force*, 2020, coloured texta-pen on paper

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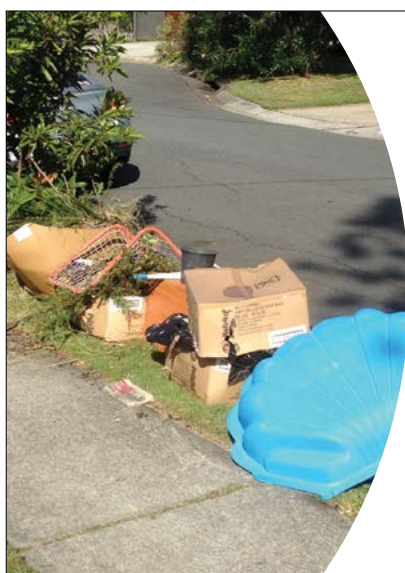
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