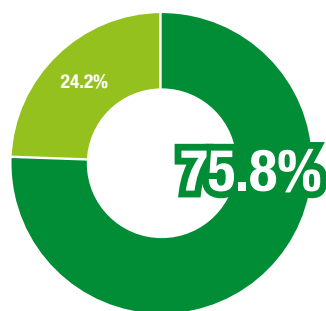


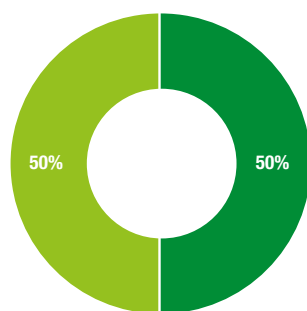
PARTICIPATION - RURAL RESIDENTS

ACTIVE Vs INACTIVE



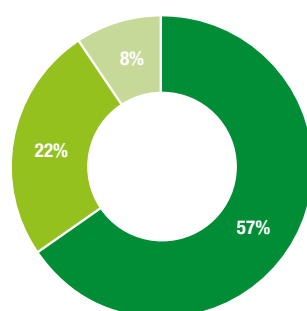
- Active population: 75.8%
- Inactive population: 24.2%

ORGANISED Vs UNORGANISED ACTIVITIES



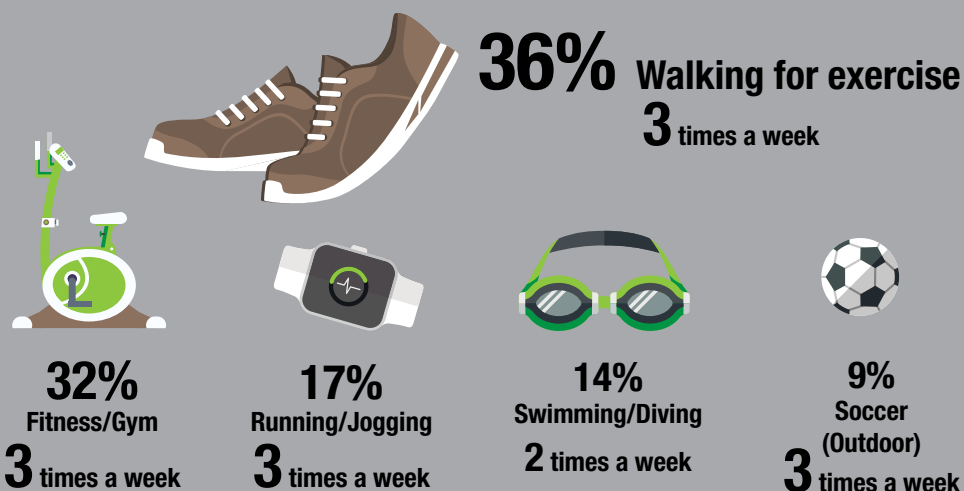
- Organised: 50%
- Unorganised: 50%

TYPE OF ORGANISATION



- Sport or recreation club or association that required payment of membership, fees or registration: 57%
- Fitness, leisure or indoor sports centre that required payment for participation: 22%
- Council Fitness Program (i.e. Live Well Logan Program etc.): 8%

TOP 5 ACTIVITIES AND AVERAGE PARTICIPATION PER WEEK



44%
Bikeways/Pathways



41%
Parks (general/non-specific)



COUNCIL FACILITIES

20%
Playgrounds/
Open space



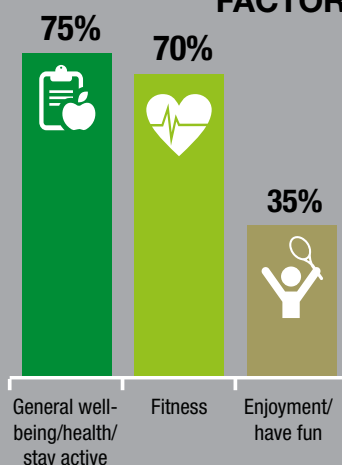
16%
Sports
Fields or
courts



16%
Off road
tracks and
trails



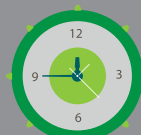
TOP 3 MOTIVATING FACTORS



BARRIERS TO PARTICIPATION



32%
Accessibility issues/
Inappropriate locations/
Distance to venue



32%
Lack of time/
Too busy

50% - No
48% - Yes



23%
Cost/Too
expensive



22%
Lack of facilities/
Substandard
facilities
or settings



10%
Unavailability
of preferred
activity

Note:

To better understand community physical levels, Logan City Council conducted a survey in November and December 2015. Data was gathered on organised and unorganised sport, recreation and physical activity. Results were collated by the AEC Group from responses of 979 Logan residents 15 years old and over. The above information was derived from the responses of 193 Logan residents living in a rural suburb. Rural suburbs comprise: Belivah Buccan, Carbrook, Cedar Creek, Cedar Grove, Cedar Vale, Greenbank, Jimboomba, Kagaru, Kairabah, Logan Village, Lyons, Mundoolun, Munruben, New Beith, North Maclean, Park Ridge South, Priestdale, South Maclean, Stockleigh, Tamborine, Undullah, Veresdale, Veresdale Scrub, Windaroo, Wolfdene, Woodhill and Yarrabilba.

Note:

Many questions in the survey allowed each respondent to choose more than one selection. Percentages are calculated as a proportion of the total number of selections to the number of respondents. Thus percentages may add to more than 100% in these cases.