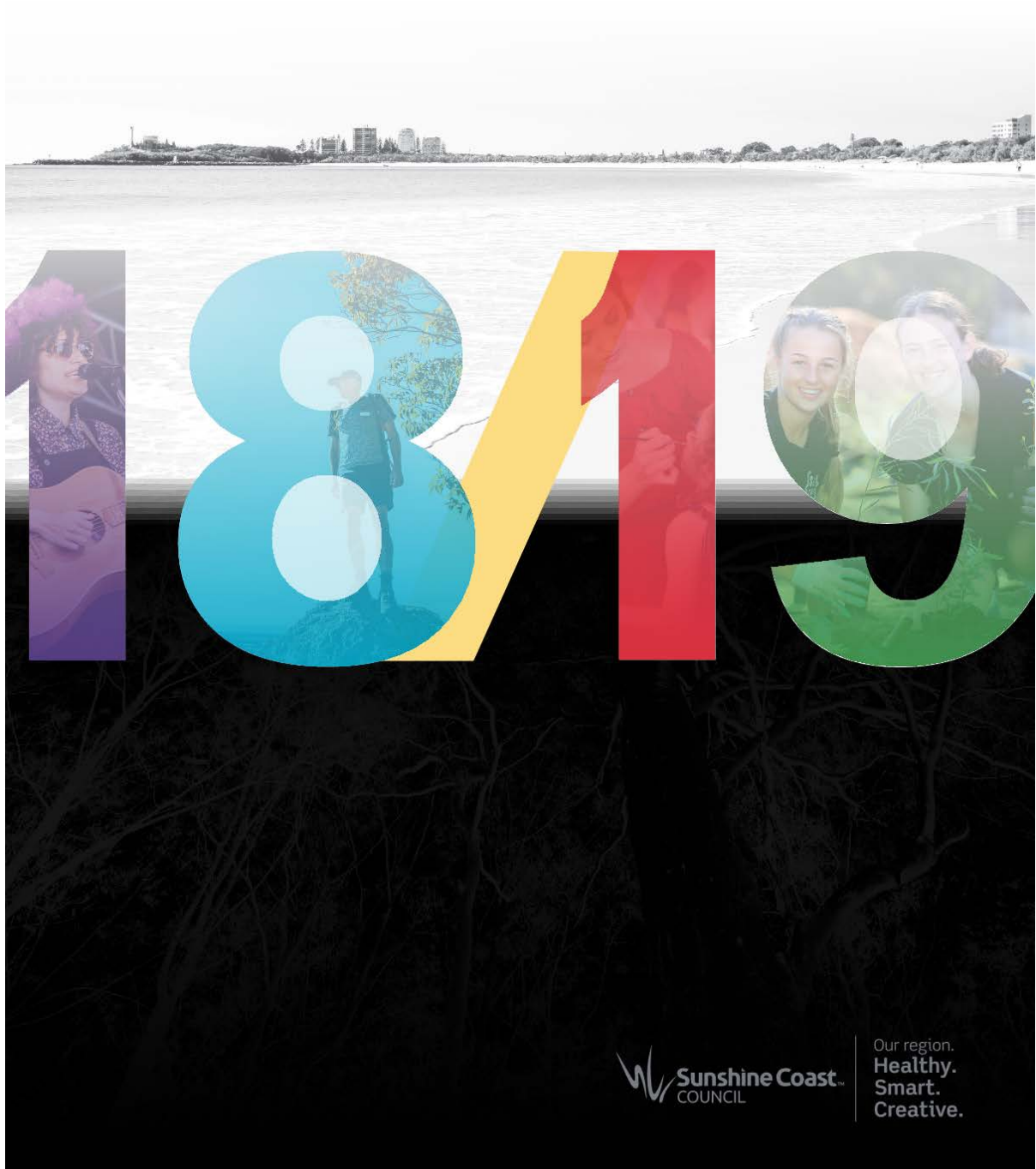


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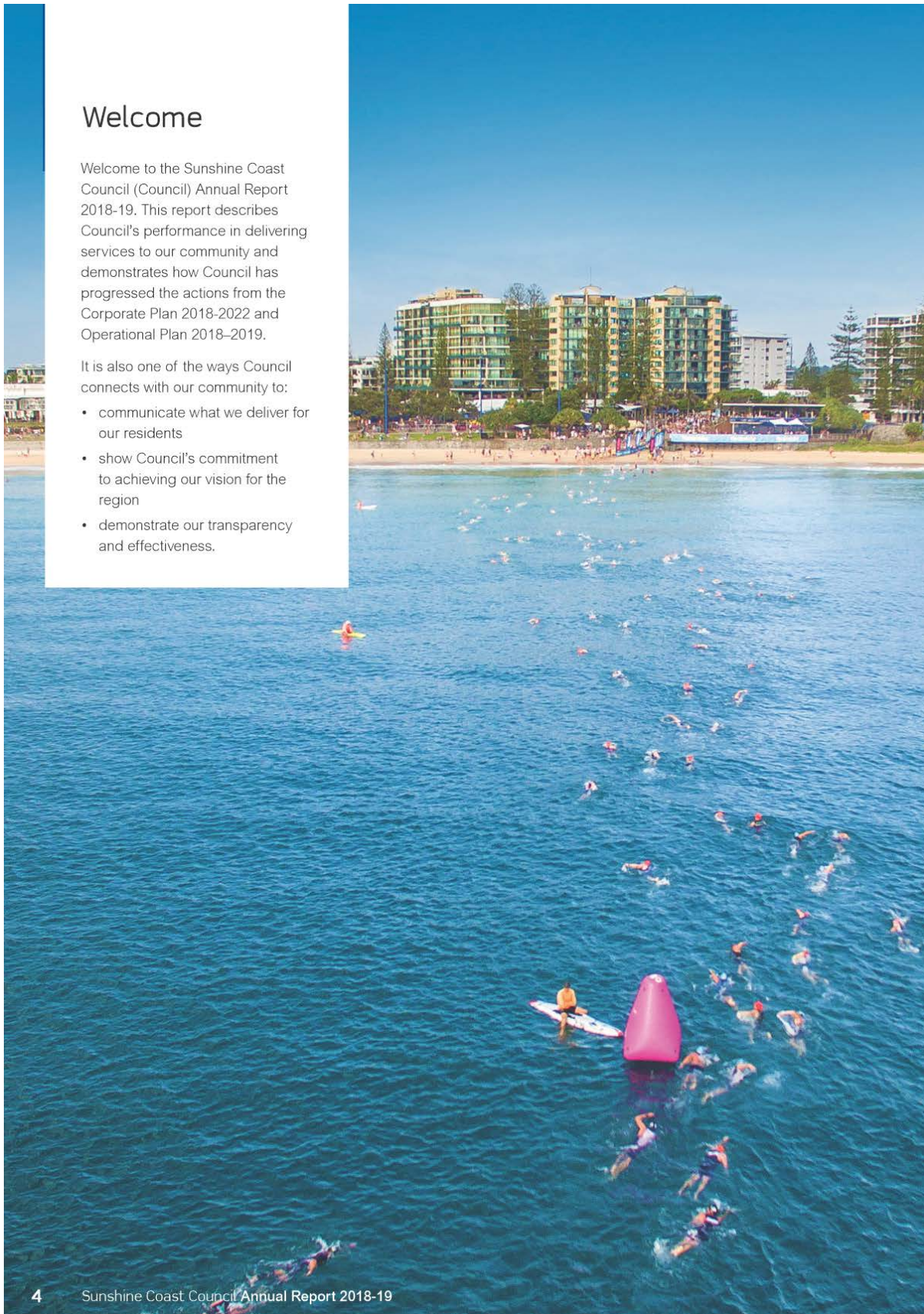
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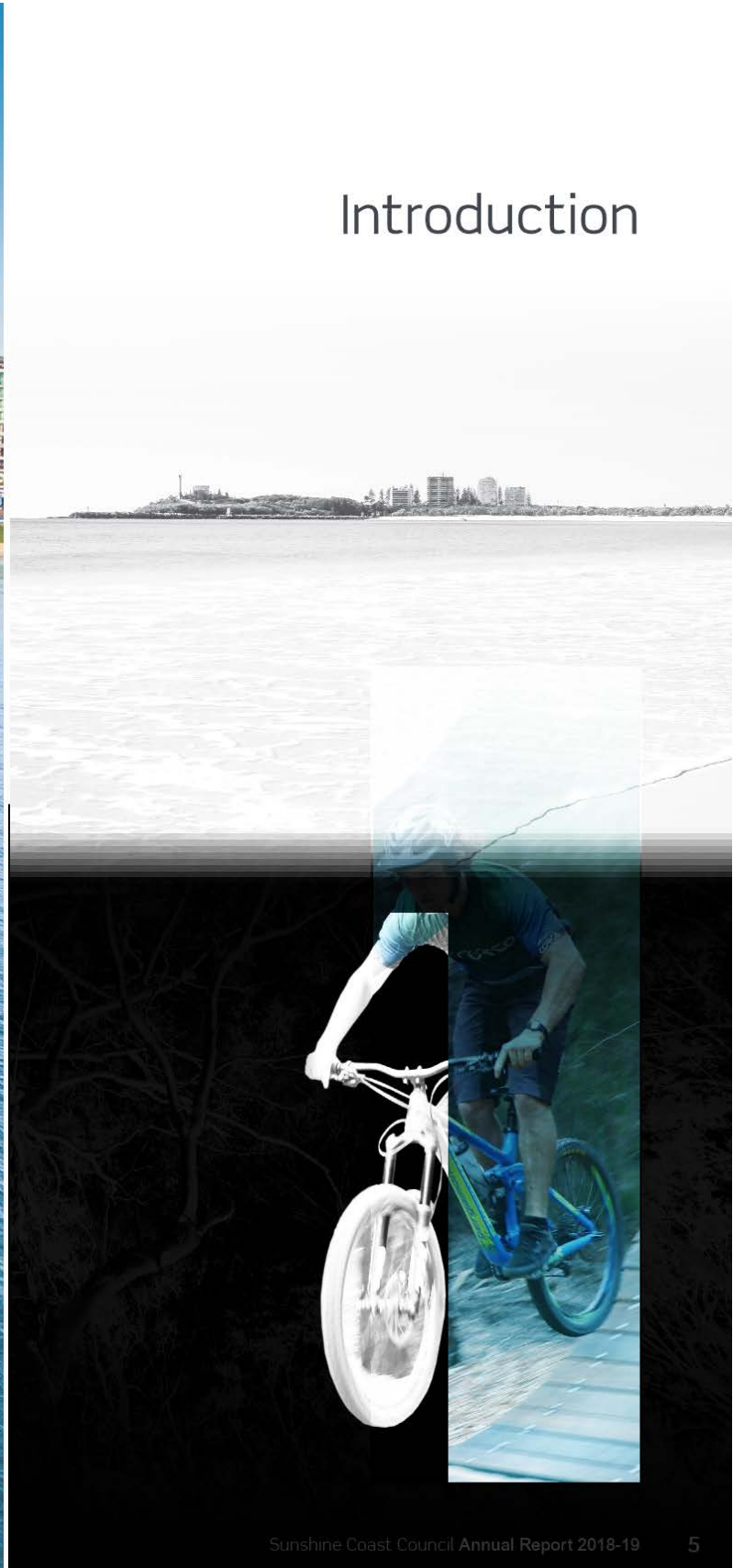
Welcome

Welcome to the Sunshine Coast Council (Council) Annual Report 2018-19. This report describes Council's performance in delivering services to our community and demonstrates how Council has progressed the actions from the Corporate Plan 2018-2022 and Operational Plan 2018-2019.

It is also one of the ways Council connects with our community to:

- communicate what we deliver for our residents
- show Council's commitment to achieving our vision for the region
- demonstrate our transparency and effectiveness.





Message from the Mayor



Mark Jamieson
Mayor

There is no better place to be at this time than the Sunshine Coast. While there are many factors that are contributing to the continuing strength of our region, our Council's clear plans and commitment to serving our community has played no small part in this outcome.

Our ability to do so is underpinned by Council's strong financial position and prudent fiscal management, which has enabled us to ensure we are providing the services and infrastructure which our community needs today. At the same time, Council is supporting major investments in the future prosperity and liveability of our region.

Our strong financial sustainability rating again this year from the Queensland Treasury Corporation, coupled with our eighth consecutive unmodified audit opinion since 2012, is testament to responsible stewardship of Council's resources and finances. This enables our Council to invest in a wide range of services and facilities for our community as well as to pursue an innovative infrastructure investment program that is unparalleled for local government in this state - if not the nation.

In the course of the last year, our Council has continued to deliver on our clear commitments to the Sunshine Coast - by supporting and connecting our communities, preserving and nurturing our natural assets, developing our economy, and above all, remaining focused on maintaining a lifestyle that is so highly valued by our residents.

When you develop a clear plan and commit to seeing it delivered, you will inevitably produce results - and we are seeing the results of our efforts in this regard.

The Sunshine Coast is experiencing strong economic and employment

growth that exceeds national and state averages; continuing high levels of business confidence; a renewed focus on the arts, cultural experiences and events; nationally recognised programs and an expansive agenda to preserve and expand our natural assets; and commitments to ensure the region is well placed to respond to the challenges presented by a changing climate.

Council's new Corporate Plan 2019-2023 sets clear goals and pathways, and provides a comprehensive blueprint to take our region into the future. We know the Sunshine Coast will continue to grow over the next 25 years. Our new corporate plan will help to ensure our services remain focussed on responding to the needs and expectations of our growing population.

In everything that our Council does, we seek a balance between community, environmental and economic outcomes, consistent with our aspirational vision for the Sunshine Coast to be Australia's most sustainable region - healthy, smart, creative. Getting that balance right remains our Council's focus, as this imperative reflects the broader interests and priorities of our community.

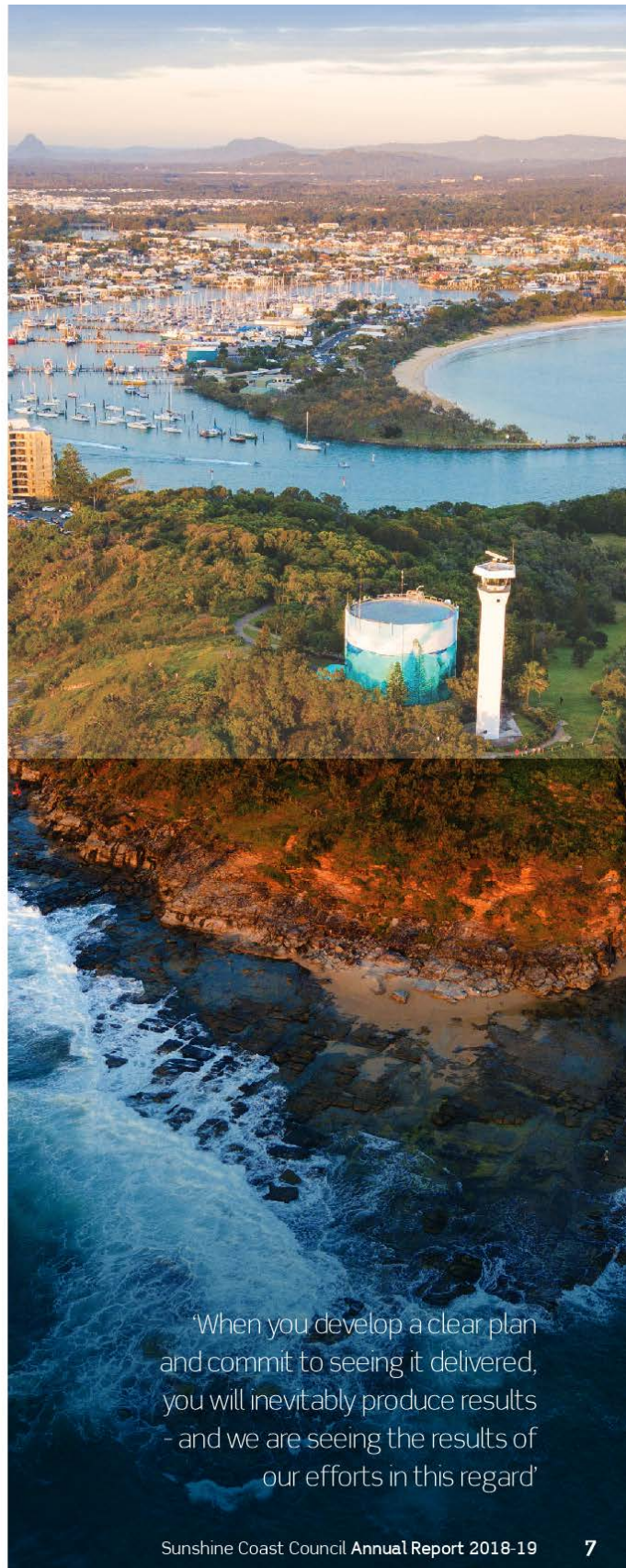
In the past year, Council has advanced the development of a new Sunshine Coast Community Strategy 2019-2041, which will provide the blueprint for our communities to thrive over the course of the next 20 years. Through an extensive process of community engagement, our Council has worked with our residents and other stakeholders on devising a strategy that reflects their hopes and aspirations and also serves as a companion to our Sunshine Coast Environment and Liveability Strategy and our Regional Economic Development Strategy. Council expects to adopt the new Community Strategy before the end of 2019.

Our Council has also worked closely with our community to honour our yesterday, celebrate today, and build our tomorrow. Our new Sunshine Coast Reconciliation Action Plan has helped better focus our efforts on engagement and involvement with our First Nation peoples and I have been delighted with the commitments we have made to help preserve, share and promote their important cultural heritage. Much of our outstanding natural landscape has a deep historical and cultural significance to our Kabi Kabi and Jinibara First Nation peoples and it is incumbent on us to ensure this is well understood, supported and reflected in many of our decisions.

Our new Sunshine Coast Arts Plan 2018-2038 has also been put in place, providing a 20-year roadmap to ensure an exciting future for the arts in the region. This will include the creation of a dedicated network of places and spaces for artists to connect, create and collaborate, and to advocate and facilitate access to affordable spaces for making, exhibiting and performing.

Our Sunshine Coast Environment and Liveability Strategy continues to provide the platform for how Council and our community manages, preserves and nurtures our natural environment and the liveability of our region. An extensive program of work has been delivered in the last year under the auspices of this innovative Strategy and supported by our community's Environment Levy. This is without doubt, one of the strongest and most compelling investments that our Council is making in the future of our region and it is rewarding for our Council to be recognised leaders in the local government landscape in terms of our environmental credentials and leading edge programs and services.

A centrepiece in our environment and liveability agenda has continued to



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be Council's conservation estate, which now comprises some 6900 hectares and is understood to be the largest local government owned conservation estate in south east Queensland. In the last year, Council acquired a further 100 hectares of land with important ecological values and which contributes to providing connected habitat corridors for our native wildlife.

Likewise, Council continued to support its nation-leading Land for Wildlife program, with more than 1100 private landowners now participating in this program. Importantly, through the support Council provides through this program, we have been able to facilitate over 8000 hectares of privately owned land being managed with conservation objectives in mind.

Of particular significance - and yet another Australian first for our Council - has been the establishment of a tripartite agreement between the Queensland Government, Unitywater and Council to put in place an innovative blue carbon partnership for approximately 5000 hectares on the Maroochy River floodplain. Over one quarter of this area is already in public ownership and this initiative - known as the "Blue Heart" - will provide voluntary, sustainable options for existing private landholders in terms of blue carbon farming and encourage more sustainable land management practices within this important catchment area. This initiative is already attracting national and international interest and is yet another significant legacy that Council is putting in place to preserve the liveability and natural landscape of our region for current and future generations. The Blue Heart is also another component of Council's extensive array of real actions to further strengthen the region's response to climate change.

Our Sunshine Coast's reputation for leadership in innovation was showcased on a global stage this year, when our region was the only location in the Southern Hemisphere named as one of the world's Top7 Intelligent Communities by the Global Intelligent Communities Forum. This is an outstanding achievement for our community and recognises the creativity, collaboration and entrepreneurialism that we have successfully nurtured and grown in our region. This includes the exceptional talent we are developing in our schools, with young people like the participants in the Mayor's Telstra Innovation Awards who are well connected to, and focussed on, innovation and the opportunities that it delivers for the future.

Connectivity is also at the heart of our continuing efforts to build a stronger, smarter and more resilient economy, with two of our transformational projects designed to ensure the combination of our physical and global connectivity makes our Sunshine Coast the ideal location in Australia in which to live, work, play and invest.

In September 2018, after a journey of some eight years, Council entered into commercial agreements that will see an international broadband submarine cable come ashore on the Sunshine Coast and be in service by mid-2020. This international network will provide the fastest data and telecommunications transmissions from the eastern seaboard of Australia to Asia and help to position our region as a future Digital Trade Hub. Conservatively forecast to deliver an economic benefit of \$927 million for Queensland and over 860 new jobs, this network will provide the basis for a wide range of new employment options and a standard of global connectivity

that is currently only available in Australia in Sydney and Perth. Whilst benefitting the whole region, the international broadband network will also help to position our new city centre in Maroochydore as one of Australia's leading smart cities.

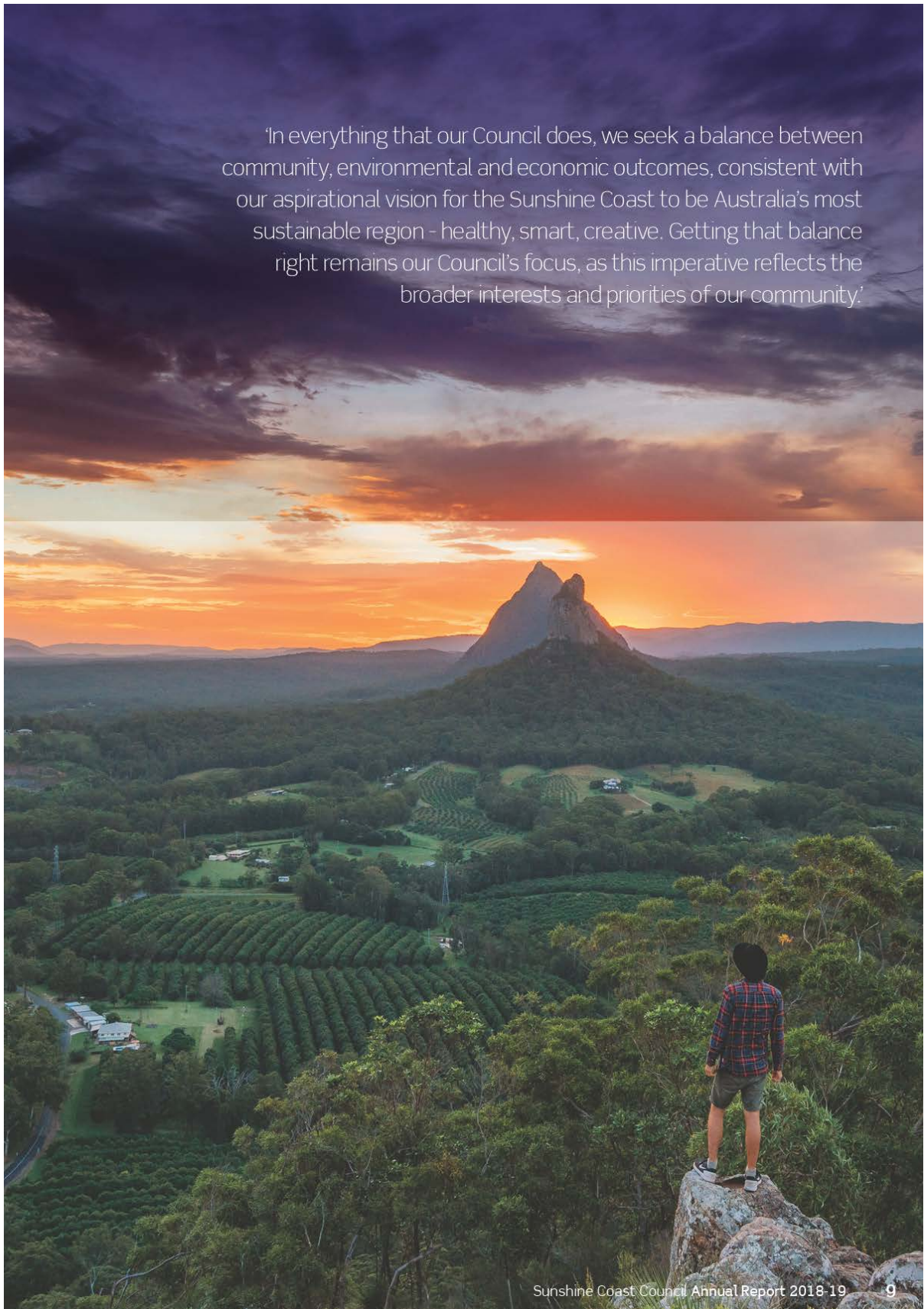
Throughout the year, work also continued on the delivery of the new runway and associated infrastructure at the Sunshine Coast Airport. When completed and fully in service by the end of 2020, the new runway will provide a direct gateway to the Sunshine Coast from a wider range of Australian and international locations, as well as providing new freight opportunities for our region's exporters. Forecast to deliver an economic benefit to the region of \$4.1 billion and 2230 new jobs between now and 2040, the expanded Airport is one of the region's most important economic assets and one that will continue to play a critical role in the future prosperity of our Sunshine Coast.

It has certainly been both a rewarding and eventful year for the Sunshine Coast and our Annual Report is just one way in which our Council seeks to keep our community informed on what we are delivering on their behalf. There is an old saying that the whole is only ever as good as the sum of its parts - and with this in mind, I want to acknowledge and thank my fellow Councillors and our Council staff whose commitment, enthusiasm, passion and ingenuity has helped to deliver another year of exceptional results for the residents of our Sunshine Coast.

Working together delivers these outcomes and makes our community a better place. In essence, this is what our healthy, smart, creative region is all about.

Mark Jamieson
Mayor

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Message from the Chief Executive Officer



Michael Whittaker
Chief Executive Officer

This year Council has continued to work collaboratively with our community, business, industry and other tiers of government to fulfill our vast and growing service delivery commitments. I am extremely proud of what we have achieved together, and how we are creating a strong future for the Sunshine Coast.

With our population reaching almost 330,000 during 2018-19, and forecast to grow to over 500,000 by 2041, the Sunshine Coast has the second highest predicted growth rate of any region in Queensland.

We recognise this presents exciting opportunities and challenges. Council is very focused on ensuring we can effectively plan for growth, while considering the impacts on infrastructure, the needs of our communities, and the preservation of our much-valued natural assets and lifestyle.

During the year, Council adopted the Corporate Plan 2019–2023 that sets clear goals and provides a comprehensive blueprint to realise our healthy, smart, creative vision. The corporate plan pursues five key goals:

- fostering a strong community
- maintaining a healthy environment
- creating a smart economy
- a commitment to service excellence
- all underpinned by an outstanding organisation.

As one of the Sunshine Coast's largest employers, with around 2000 employees, we have focussed on being an outstanding and high-performing organisation which delivers for our community.

We are an inclusive and diverse workplace, where our skilled people are the driving force behind the services we provide. They are not only part of our community but they go above and beyond for our community—professional, hard-working, innovative and committed to our vision.

Our responsibilities are vast—from maintaining 2446 kilometres of sealed roads and 526 kilometres of unsealed roads; improving the health and quality of our 12,000 kilometres of waterways, and 60 kilometres of coastline; to managing our 1213 parks and gardens.

Across all Council's services, the focus of our people is on excellence in all we do. This year we assisted over 262,000 customers through our contact centres, via phone, email and live chat facility. Our customers rated our service 4.48 out of 5 for ease of doing business.

Council hosted 63 major events which attracted over 150,000 visitors from outside the region.

Our lifeguards conducted 436 rescues across our beaches, and kept over 8 million visitors to our beaches safe. Over 250,000 guests stayed at Council's holiday parks during the year.

Council's waste management services ensured that 40 percent of waste was diverted from landfill while servicing over 200,000 bins each week.

Council delivered 98 percent of the core capital works program this year, with delivery of 1325 projects over the 12 months with a total value of \$328 million. This equates to 25 projects per week, and represents

a 12.5 percent productivity increase on the previous year. This is almost double the 715 projects we delivered four years ago. The Sunshine Coast is growing and, as an organisation and community, we are responding.

We will continue on our path as an outstanding organisation with our clear purpose, great leadership and great people, backed by a genuine commitment to building stronger relationships with our customers.

We want them to know they are at the centre of our organisation and integral to us setting and delivering the future directions for our region. The key foundations we are pursuing for positive customer experience are a customer focused culture, clearly defined with sustainable service offerings, and supported by effective systems and processes.

We are establishing a new customer experience management program that will focus on how we can improve business relationships and processes with our customers to provide a seamless experience, no matter how or when they engage with Council. This includes implementation of a customer relationship management system with the capability to provide a more holistic view of our customers and deliver a better experience for them.

We have implemented a new asset management solution that is providing the necessary tools to manage our growing asset base in a sustainable and effective way. We currently manage more than 320,000 different assets with a total value exceeding \$5 billion.

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We are also rolling out a new integrated human resource system to ensure we have the foundations in place to create positive employee experiences that attract and retain the right people.

Council remains committed to good governance, being recognised by Local Government Managers Australia for our Making Governance Innovative program, which reinforces the professionalism and integrity of our organisation and our people.

As Council prepares for the future, we will transform our workplaces and the way we work. The SCC Workplaces program is about having the right people, providing the right services from the right location, while delivering value for money for our ratepayers.

The program focuses on employee locations throughout the region, the infrastructure and fitout requirements for administration and depot accommodation, the activation required at Caloundra and Nambour, and the delivery of the Sunshine Coast City Hall.

The City Hall will be located within the first stage of the business precinct of the new Maroochydore city centre. I was pleased to see the design coming to life and being endorsed by Council and Economic Development Queensland this year, with construction due to commence in mid-2020.

When completed, the City Hall will be home to about 600 Council employees. This investment reinforces Council's commitment to the Maroochydore city centre and provides both economic and broader community engagement opportunities for the region.

Consistent with our vision, Maroochydore's new city centre has

been designed for the 21st Century, breaking new ground with our extensive use of technology to create a cleaner, greener, more liveable, dynamic city centre. Australia's first CBD-scale high-tech automated underground waste system has been installed in Stage 1 of the Maroochydore city centre. Smart data wi-fi points have also been installed to deliver the data-driven intelligence that will define the city.

Council's airport expansion project is a necessary and timely upgrade to a critical piece of the community's infrastructure. We are on track to complete the expansion by December 2020 as planned, and this will bring significant economic benefits to the region through tourism, business travel, and exports.

This year we also commenced work on the Sunshine Coast International Broadband Network project. This project is set to deliver the fastest international communication connection from the east coast of Australia to Asia, from here on our Sunshine Coast. This region-shaping project will provide unprecedented opportunities to stimulate new investment and diversify the employment market for our residents into the future and will be operational in the second half of 2020.

Another Australian first was the launch of Development.i, a development application tracking system that provides users with quick and easy access to development information in their street, suburb, division or across the region. This provides a proactive approach where users can set their areas of interest and receive email alerts—empowering the community to be informed.

The Maroochydore city centre automated waste collection system, the Sunshine Coast International Broadband Network, and Development.i have added to Council's proud record of Australian firsts, including the first local government to offset over 100 percent of its electricity consumption with energy from a renewable source, and the first to build a greenfield city centre within an existing urban area.

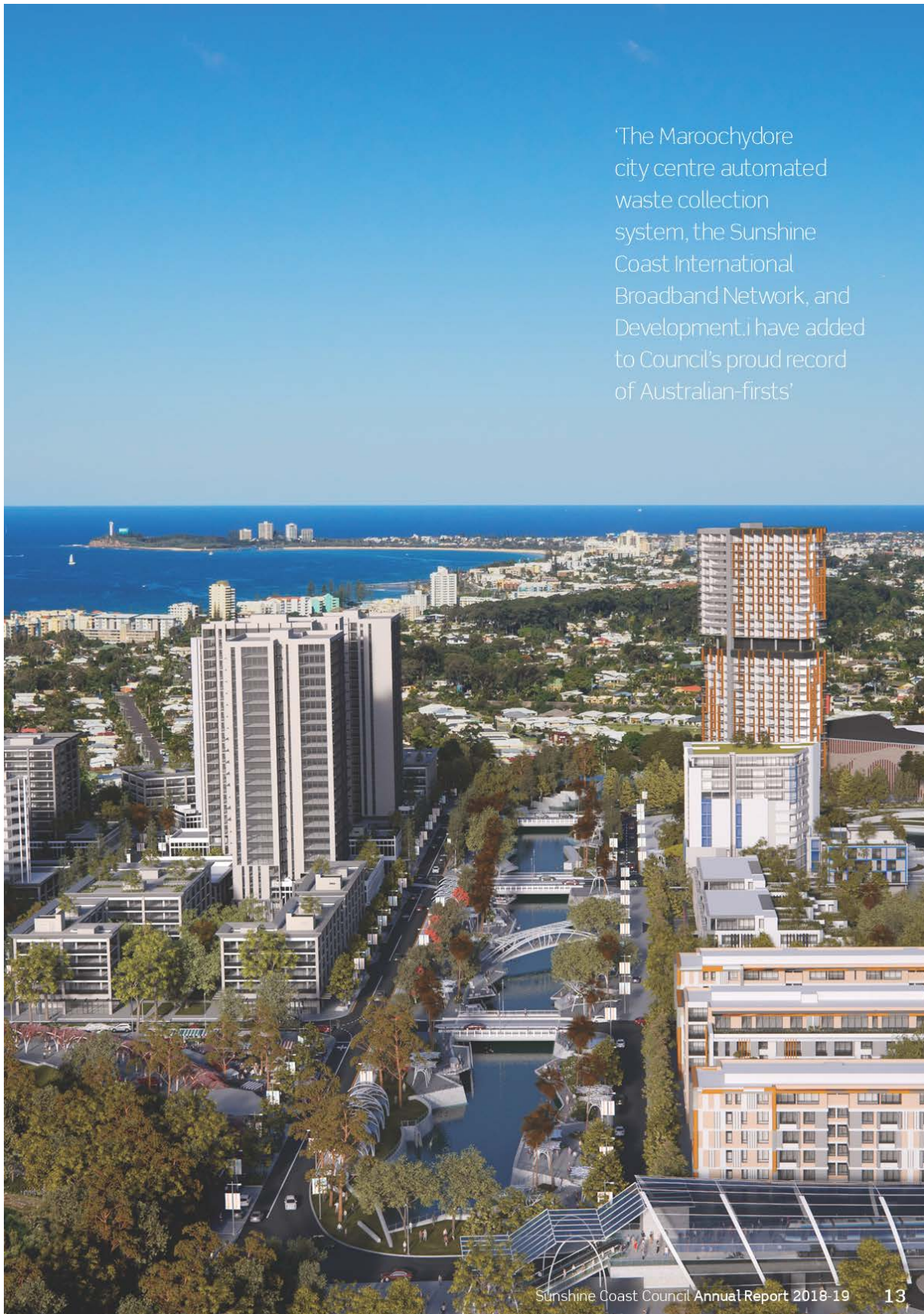
This report details Council's performance and highlights some of the most significant achievements for the year. I particularly want to extend my gratitude to Council's skilled, innovative and dedicated employees. Our one-team approach, and the magnificent contribution of our volunteers, contractors, citizens, business leaders, community and neighbourhood associations, sporting organisations and many others, have made these achievements possible.

I feel privileged to be part of the wonderful Sunshine Coast, an involved and spirited community who truly care about our region. I am optimistic about our continued journey.

I would also like to acknowledge and thank the Mayor and Councillors for their vision and strong leadership, together with the dedication and support of Council's executive group.

We look forward to continuing our work together to create a healthy, smart and creative region, now and into the future.

Michael Whittaker
Chief Executive Officer



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About our region

The Sunshine Coast is widely acknowledged as a highly desirable place to live, work and play with abundant natural resources and a unique lifestyle.

Located in South East Queensland (SEQ), with our southern boundary just 53 kilometres north of Brisbane, the Sunshine Coast local government area covers an area of 2291 square kilometres and is considered a major urban and economic centre and an emerging city-region.

It has a strong reputation as a lifestyle region defined by its subtropical climate, picturesque coastline and beaches, extensive waterways and wetlands, and the hinterland mountain ranges. The natural environment and distinct landscapes are the foundations of the Sunshine Coast way of life.

Our local government serves a population of 328,030¹ and includes 140,514 rateable properties. Throughout the year, the region has seen an increase of 8108 people choosing to make the Sunshine Coast home.

The majority of residents live within established urban centres along the coast. While all age groups are well represented within the Sunshine Coast's population, the most common age group is those 45 to 49 years and their children.

The Sunshine Coast economy (\$18.5 billion) is one of the largest regional economies in Australia and has achieved an average growth rate of over four percent, well above the national rate of economic growth (National Institute of Economic and Industry Research, 2019; ABS, 2018).

Building activity continued to contribute to the economy with \$1.6 billion in building approvals issued.

On behalf of our community the Sunshine Coast Council manages and protects:



60 kilometres of coastline



1046 hectares of recreational land



2972 kilometres of roads



More than 12,000 kilometres total length of waterways



6909 hectares of environmental reserves



1280 kilometres of pathways

¹ Sunshine Coast Council Population Forecast, 2019

Our Council

Sunshine Coast Council is served by 11 elected officials comprising the Mayor and 10 Councillors. Their primary role is to put in place the policies, programs and local laws that enable the delivery of outcomes for the community, now and into the future.

Sunshine Coast local government area divisions



Councillors

The role of Councillors is to represent the community. They make decisions that benefit their divisions as well as the whole Sunshine Coast region, now and into the future.



Mayor

Cr Mark Jamieson

Portfolio: Region Making
 Projects, Regional Advocacy and
 Intergovernmental Relations



Division 1

Cr Rick Baberowski

Portfolio: Transport,
 the Arts and Heritage



Deputy Mayor
 Division 2

Cr Tim Dwyer

Portfolio: Corporate
 Strategy and Finance;
 and Councillor
 Assisting on Economic
 Development and
 Innovation



Division 3

Cr Peter Cox

Portfolio: Place
 Development and
 Design



Division 4

Cr John Connolly

Portfolio: Councillor
 Assisting on Planning
 and Development; and
 Councillor Assisting
 on Tourism, Events
 and Sport



Division 5

Cr Jenny McKay

Portfolio: Community
 and Environment; and
 Councillor Assisting the
 Mayor on International
 Relations



Division 6

Cr Christian Dickson

Portfolio: Planning
 and Development



Division 7

Cr Ted Hungerford

Portfolio: Governance
 and Customer Service;
 and Councillor Assisting
 on Local Infrastructure
 Delivery



Division 8

Cr Jason O'Pray

Portfolio: Tourism,
 Events and Sport



Division 9

Cr Steve Robinson

Portfolio: Economic
 Development and
 Innovation



Division 10

Cr Greg Rogerson

Portfolio: Local
 Infrastructure Delivery;
 and Councillor Assisting
 on Tourism, Events
 and Sport

Our corporate structure

Our corporate structure facilitates a high performing, innovative and customer focused organisation marked by great people, good governance and strong leadership. Council's senior management, under the direction of the Chief Executive Officer, provide the leadership and direction to achieve the strategic outcomes determined by Council, as well as ensuring excellence in the day to day services of local government.

Elected Council
(Mayor and Councillors)

Chief Executive Officer

Built
Infrastructure

Business
Performance

Customer
Engagement
and Planning
Services

Economic and
Community
Development

Liveability and
Natural Assets

Office
of the
Mayor

Office
of the
CEO

Implementation of the corporate and operational plans



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Strategic Planning and Reporting

Council develops and publishes a five-year corporate plan which is the strategic blueprint for the future. To articulate how this is going to be progressed over a given financial year Council also prepares an operational plan.




This section of the Sunshine Coast Council Annual Report 2018-19:

- serves as the Chief Executive Officer's assessment of progress towards implementation of the Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2018-2022
- highlights key achievements in our delivery of Council Services.

Over the year the Chief Executive Officer provided updates to Council and our community on our performance against the Sunshine Coast Council Operational Plan 2018-2019 as well as highlighting and celebrating a broader range of achievements through the CEO Quarterly Progress Report. Each of these reports are available on the Sunshine Coast Council's website.



Sunshine Coast Council Corporate Plan 2018-2022

Our vision	Australia's most sustainable region – Healthy. Smart. Creative		
Our values	Respect for each other Being our best Working as one team High standards Service excellence		
Our goals			
<p>A smart economy</p> 	<p>A strong community</p> 	<p>A healthy environment</p> 	
<p>A prosperous, high-value economy of choice for business, investment and employment.</p>	<p>In all our communities, people are included, treated with respect and opportunities are available to all.</p>	<p>Maintaining and enhancing the region's natural assets, liveability and environmental credentials.</p>	
Strategic pathways			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strong economic leadership, collaboration and identity • New capital investment in the region • Investment and growth in high value industries • Strong local to global connections • A natural, major and regional event destination • A regional hub for innovation, entrepreneurship and creativity. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe and healthy communities • Resilient and engaged communities • A shared future that embraces culture, heritage, diversity • People and places are connected • A creative identity that supports community cohesiveness, development and wellbeing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A resilient region shaped by clever planning and design • Protection and enhancement of our natural assets and distinctive landscapes • Responsive, accessible and well managed assets and infrastructure • Transitioning to a sustainable and affordable way of living • A reputation for innovation, sustainability and liveability. 	

Our communities: Your Council team (our elected representatives, staff, contractors and volunteers)



Service excellence



Positive experiences for our customers, great services to our community.

Delivery pathways

- Respecting and valuing our customers
- Flexible and customised solutions for our customers
- Regular and relevant engagement with our community
- Service quality assessed by our performance and value to customers
- Assets meet endorsed standards for sustainable service delivery.

An outstanding organisation



A high performing, customer-focused organisation marked by great people, good governance and regional leadership.

Performance pathways

- A collaborative workplace culture with engaged, energised and skilled people professionally ready for the future
- Investment in core capabilities and opportunities for staff to lead, learn and grow
- Strong and accountable leadership enabling Councillors, individuals and teams to be their best
- A financially sustainable organisation
- Collaborative, proactive partnerships with community, business and government
- A reputation for implementing innovative and creative solutions for future service delivery
- Information, systems and process underpin quality decisions and enhance the customer experience.

Council services

- Airport Expansion
- Beaches, foreshores, coastal infrastructure and canals
- Bushland conservation and habitat
- Cemeteries
- Community and cultural development and partnerships
- Community venues
- Customer and community relations
- Development services
- Disaster management
- Economic development
- Elected Council
- Holiday parks
- Libraries
- Lifeguards
- Local amenity and local laws
- Public health
- Public lighting
- Recreation parks, trails and facilities
- Rivers, streams, estuaries and water bodies
- Road network management
- Roads, cycleways and pathways
- Sporting facilities
- Stormwater drainage
- Sustainable growth and network planning
- Waste and resource management

Corporate services

- Financial and procurement services
- Fleet management
- Governance
- Human resource management
- Information and communication technology
- Property management.

A smart economy

To work towards becoming a prosperous, high-value economy of choice for business, investment and employment, Council focusses on the strategic pathways of:

- new capital investment in the region
- investment and growth in high value industries
- a natural, major and regional event destination
- strong local to global connections
- strong economic leadership, collaboration and identity
- a regional hub for innovation, entrepreneurship and creativity.



Top7 Intelligent
 Communities
 of 2019
Global Intelligent Community

2018-19 Goal measures

Measure	Target	2018-19 result
Estimated economic benefit from Council supported major and regional events	\$70 million	\$67.7 million
Value of construction from building approvals.	\$1.4 billion	\$1.6 billion
Support the local economy through spending available procurement spend with local businesses	70%	72%
Satisfaction with industry and business programs to support the growth of the regional economy	80%	84%

Highlights for 2018-19

Regional Economic Development Strategy 2013-2033 (REDS)

This strategy has driven a significant shift in the performance of the Sunshine Coast economy. Since 2013 the local economy has grown by almost \$5 billion, there are now more than 23,500 additional jobs in our high-value industries, more than 500 new businesses opening annually, and average household incomes have increased by 25 percent.

In addition, the region has \$12.5 billion in public and private investment underway or in the pipeline. This is fuelling growth in a number of industries across the region that are expected to generate increased long-term careers for the local community.

This year Council developed and launched the second five-year implementation phase (2019-2023) for the strategy.

Sunshine Coast International Broadband Network

The \$35 million Sunshine Coast International Broadband Network (SCIBN) project, which is set to future-proof our region, is well underway and will be ready for service by mid-2020. It will provide the fastest data connectivity from the east coast of Australia to Asia and the second fastest to the United States.

Construction of the cable landing station at Maud Street Maroochydore has commenced and the 550 kilometres of undersea fibre optic cable, to be laid or buried under the sea floor from the Sunshine Coast, has been manufactured.



Caloundra Centre Activation project

The Caloundra Centre Activation Project is an exciting project to encourage new investment and deliver a world-class centre for Caloundra, through the implementation of the Caloundra Centre Master Plan.

The master plan seeks to capitalise on opportunities to redevelop the city centre, attract new businesses, increase residential and visitor accommodation and improve vehicle and pedestrian access.

Key project components include: a new town square providing a central civic park, delivery of a new contemporary library in the current administration building, a new showpiece stand-alone Caloundra Regional Gallery and delivery of streetscape and place making projects to create strong pedestrian and active transport linkages from Bulcock Beach to the heart of Caloundra and the surrounding city centre precinct.

'In 2019, RoboCoast has been enabled to provide leading robotics, coding and graphics workshops for over 1500 students and 250 staff from 45 schools as a result of funding from the Sunshine Coast Council.

The increased capacity building in robotics and engineering education on the Coast has also helped forge world-class robotics teams to travel to Houston, Texas to represent Australia at the World Championships, placing second in one of the most prestigious categories.'

Simon Richardson
RoboCoast Co-Founder

Sunshine Coast Airport expansion

The Sunshine Coast Airport is a critical piece of community infrastructure. The \$334 million Airport Expansion Project, comprising construction of a new 2450 metre runway, apron expansion and related infrastructure development, is on target for completion by the end of 2020.

The cost of the Sunshine Coast Airport Expansion project is fully funded from the proceeds that Council will receive from Palisade Investment Partners under the terms of the contractual arrangements for the commercial operation of the Sunshine Coast Airport.

The expansion will benefit the whole community through access to new markets in Asia, the Pacific and Australia, enabling tourism, connecting people, facilitating export growth and creating more work and business opportunities.

Growing the sports economy

In conjunction with Tourism Events Queensland, Council increased our region's presence in the NRL and secured a three-year partnership with the South Sydney Rabbitohs.

The first game, played in April 2019 at the Sunshine Coast Stadium, attracted 11,912 people, a record crowd for a sporting event on the Sunshine Coast.

The Sunshine Coast also secured the prestigious Sports Medicine Australia conference which hosts some of the brightest minds in the fields of sports medicine, sport science, physical activity, health promotion and injury prevention, and became home to Australia's largest netball competition, Netfest.

Council also continued its sponsorship of the Sunshine Coast Lightning, who became back-to-back premiers by winning the 2018 Suncorp Super Netball series.

A Top7 Intelligent Community

The Sunshine Coast was the only location in the southern hemisphere recognised by the global Intelligent Community Forum (ICF) as one of the world's Top7 Intelligent Communities of 2019.

This outstanding achievement recognises the region's strengths as a healthy, smart, creative place to live, work and play, and profiles the region's growing reputation as a high-value economy of choice for business, investment, and employment.

Sunshine Coast Exhibition and Convention Facility

With the support of \$636,363 from the Queensland Government under the Maturing the Infrastructure Pipeline Program, Council finalised and submitted to the Queensland Government a detailed business case for the proposed Sunshine Coast Exhibition and Convention Facility.

The detailed business case demonstrates an affordable, value-for-money facility would increase business tourism and attract economic value through large scale events.

It will be used to inform subsequent stages of the project, as well as assist Council in seeking funding from the Queensland Government and the federal government to enable the Exhibition and Convention Facility to be built.

Local procurement

Council spent \$244 million, representing 72 percent of its procurement, locally. This supports the growth and development of local businesses.

Council endorsed strategic contracting procedures and guidelines for its goods and services procurement contracts which ensures focus on buying local, Indigenous procurement, and innovative and market-led solutions.



Nambour activation

Council and the federal government supported the community-led Reimagine Nambour project which unites governments, community and business in efforts to activate Nambour. Council has endorsed additional resourcing to help steer and deliver this exciting project.

Council supported the Nambour Heritage Tramway and Visitor Information Centre project. With support from a range of stakeholders, this project will reactivate the heritage-listed tramline that runs through the centre of Nambour.

Maroochydore intersection upgrade

Major upgrades to road infrastructure were completed at Aerodrome Road, an important entrance to the new Maroochydore city centre.

More than 14,000 trees and plants were planted along Aerodrome Road and the new four lane city centre entrance. New bus shelters and streetscape features have also been installed.

These works will accommodate future growth, including a potential mass transit corridor.



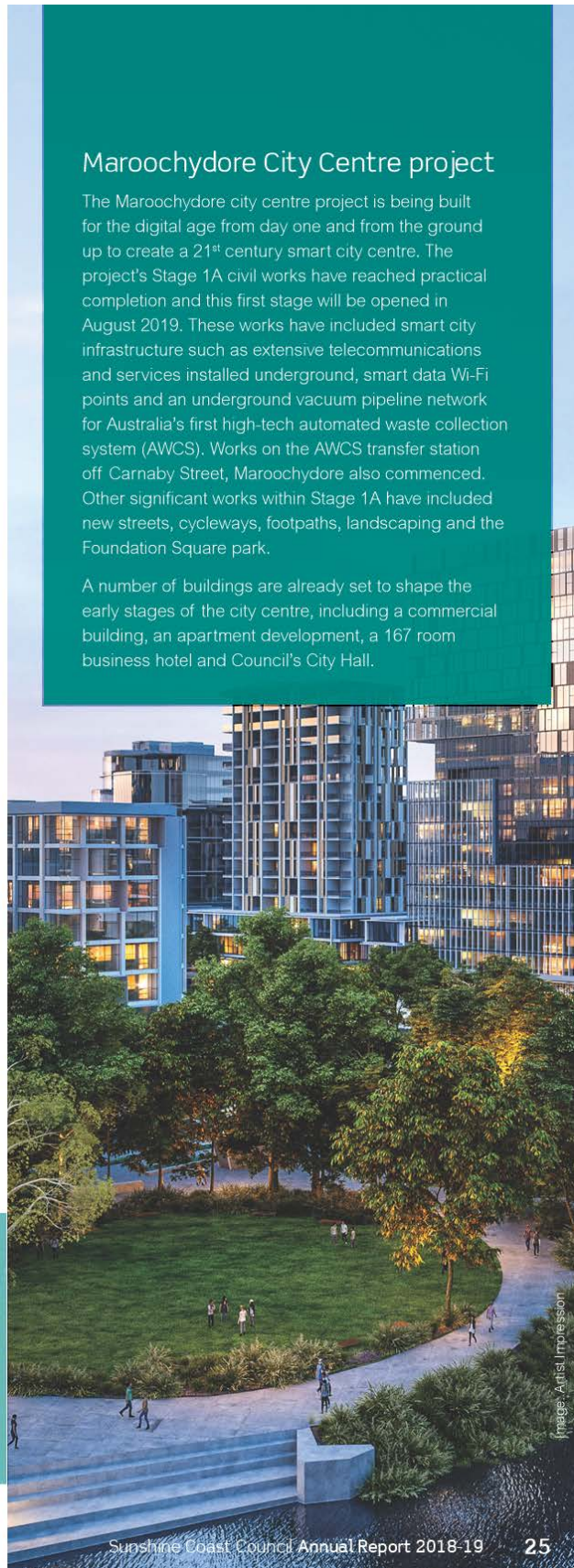
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Maroochydore City Centre project

The Maroochydore city centre project is being built for the digital age from day one and from the ground up to create a 21st century smart city centre. The project's Stage 1A civil works have reached practical completion and this first stage will be opened in August 2019. These works have included smart city infrastructure such as extensive telecommunications and services installed underground, smart data Wi-Fi points and an underground vacuum pipeline network for Australia's first high-tech automated waste collection system (AWCS). Works on the AWCS transfer station off Carnaby Street, Maroochydore also commenced. Other significant works within Stage 1A have included new streets, cycleways, footpaths, landscaping and the Foundation Square park.

A number of buildings are already set to shape the early stages of the city centre, including a commercial building, an apartment development, a 167 room business hotel and Council's City Hall.



A strong community

To ensure that in our communities, people are included, treated with respect and opportunities are available to all, Council focusses on the strategic pathways of:

- safe and healthy communities
- resilient and engaged communities
- a shared future that embraces culture, heritage, diversity
- people and places are connected
- a creative culture that supports community cohesiveness, development and wellbeing.



\$4.8 million
in community grants awarded

2018-19 Goal measures

Measure	Target	2018-19 result
Increase annual patronage at Council owned community facilities and events, inclusive of major venues, aquatic facilities, libraries and the gallery	5%	5%
Customer satisfaction with Council venues provided for hosting community events and programs	80%	97%
Investment in community facility projects for every \$1 contributed from Council's grants program	3:1	4:1
Customer satisfaction with library and cultural programs	80%	83%

Highlights for 2018-19

Sunshine Coast Community Strategy

The development of a Sunshine Coast Community Strategy for our region is well underway. The strategy will provide a 20-year vision for the region and ensure that the Sunshine Coast community continues to thrive by:

- strengthening connections, inclusion and opportunities for all people in our communities
- building capacity of the community to respond to local issues
- empowering the community to live healthy, active and engaged lifestyles
- nurturing creativity and innovation
- working with our community to measure outcomes and progress.

Community engagement has shaped the strategy development with more than 1600 people providing input.

Sunshine Coast Arts Plan 2018-2038

Council endorsed the region's first arts plan. This 20 year plan has artists and the sector at its very heart. Some standout milestones have been achieved in its first year:

- establishment of the region's first Sunshine Coast Arts Foundation Pty Ltd
- Refinery program – a collaborative effort to deliver the region's first creative incubator program
- Creative Spaces initiative – a digital platform that brings together available spaces and residencies for artists to access
- 14 new works valued at \$248,500 added to the Public Art Collection - making a total of 234 works valued at more than \$3 million
- Horizon Festival – a premier multi-arts festival.



Horizon Festival

In its third year, the 2018 Horizon Festival attracted more than 38,500 people to 160+ free and ticketed events across the region.

The festival is jointly delivered by more than 500 artists, arts workers, volunteers and event managers, and spans across the region from the Glass House Mountains to Eumundi, and Nambour to Maroochydore.

Held across 10 days in August and September, the festival connects artists, industries and communities. The festival has developed a curatorial framework that puts the spotlight on local, national and international arts and cultural producers, highlights First Nations arts and delights audiences of all ages.

Image: ben vos productions

Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan 2017-2019

Council proudly delivered all of the actions within its 'Innovate' Reconciliation Action Plan 2017-2019. Actions included:

- establishing the First Peoples Advisory Committee
- celebrating NAIDOC Week with a range of events
- engaging employees in cultural learning and development
- ongoing engagement with Jinibara and Kabi Kabi peoples on current and future projects
- holding a Mabo Day event at Coolum Library.

Sunshine Coast Youth Action Plan

Fifteen Sunshine Coast youth hold positions on the 2019 Speak Up Engage – Youth Advisory Group (YAG).

The YAG provides Council with a perspective on youth related matters, heightening Council's ability to respond to enquiries specific to the needs of young people.

The Speak Up and Engage podcast, aimed at 12 to 25 year olds, explores life issues and aims to empower our youth with the knowledge and inspiration to improve their mental and physical wellbeing.

Baringa Community Centre

Set to become a vibrant haven for events, meetings, cultural activities and learning, the new environmentally sustainable Baringa Community Centre opened in June 2019.

The venue includes three multi-purpose rooms, an art and office space, meeting rooms, a kitchen, reception, covered entry and foyer along with outdoor activity spaces.

endED

Alongside local philanthropy, community and federal government assistance, Council supported the establishment of this Mooloolah-based not-for-profit service that assists people suffering from an eating disorder. This year Council funded the purchase of a 12 seater mini-bus and the production of an eating disorder awareness raising documentary.

The Events Centre

The Sunshine Coast's premier performing arts and conference centre, the Events Centre at Caloundra, underwent a \$6.85 million redevelopment.

Supported by \$3 million from the federal government, the redevelopment included:

- main entrance and foyer refurbishment
- box office, bar counters and function room upgrades
- acoustic upgrades
- café upgrade
- air-conditioning and heating
- new toilets for people with a disability
- new kitchen and service systems.

The community has positively responded to the improvements with a surge in ticket sales for performances.

Disability-friendly bus stops

The Transport Levy provided \$583,864 towards upgrading 19 bus stops across the region to meet the needs of community members with disabilities, further connecting our people and places.



Sunshine Coast volunteers

Through our volunteer programs, Council works with a diverse range of Sunshine Coast community members and organisations to deliver vital services and programs to build a stronger, healthier and connected community. Areas of contribution include community and major events, environment and wildlife protection, regional heritage, libraries and arts. Without the time, skill and passion of our volunteers, the scale of many initiatives would not be possible. Some examples include:

- 46 community groups and partners participated in Community Nature Conservation contributing 15,055 volunteer hours, planting more than 42,081 trees and removing more than 3001 wheelie bins of weeds.
- More than 240 library volunteers provided Justice of the Peace Services, one-on-one tech support, literacy tutoring, home library, and genealogy support to customers.

Mobility maps

In partnership with the Queensland Government, Council launched a series of mobility maps during the 2018 Queensland Seniors Week celebrations.

The mobility maps provide a range of information including the gradient of pathways, crossing points, and key services such as libraries, shopping areas and post offices. The maps cover five areas within the region; Maleny, Nambour, Mooloolaba, Maroochydore and Caloundra.

These maps are an important resource for the region, creating a more accessible and inclusive community for people of all ages, including parents with prams, children and people with a disability or mobility challenge.



Community sports infrastructure

A number of sporting groups have benefitted from investment and upgrades to their local sports facilities this year.

Stage 2 of the Sunshine Coast Regional Tennis Centre at Caloundra commenced, providing a \$3.7 million investment into a new clubhouse and car park.

The \$3.1 million upgrade to the Maroochydore Multi Sports Complex has delivered two new buildings - the new home of the Sunshine Coast Netball Association and a brand new facility to assist with the growth in Australian Football League (AFL).

In addition, two new AFL fields and associated infrastructure were constructed at Meridan Plains (\$4.1 million) while improvements were made to aquatic infrastructure and amenities at the Beerwah Aquatic Centre (\$1.7 million).



Disaster management

During the 2018-19 wet season, Council coordinated the planning and preparation for a number of weather events, including severe storms, king tides and Tropical Cyclone Oma. While the region held up quite well, Tropical Cyclone Oma resulted in turtle nest relocations, coastal rectification work, and general repairs to restore coastal infrastructure which sustained damage.

Council also supported the Richmond and Flinders Shires after the North Queensland flooding disaster, sending three employees to assist these communities conduct damage assessments and initiate recovery efforts.

Community grants

In total, more than \$4.8 million was awarded to more than 1100 applicants for one-off projects, events and activities that benefit our region and for partnerships with organisations that support the delivery of Council's priorities.

Council grant programs include:

- the Mayoral and Councillor discretionary funding program
- grants to not-for-profit organisation
- grants to individuals, such as land environment grants.



More than
**240,000 people attended
events at community venues**

Preserving our history

Established in 1868, Bankfoot House is the oldest residence in the Glass House Mountains area. Now a Heritage listed house museum, Council spent \$276,862 on restoring the buildings and two acre property during its 150th anniversary.

Council also spent \$97,000 on the Gatehouse Cottage relocation at Yandina.

Men's sheds

A shed in the backyard has long been part of our culture. Council recognises the importance of men maintaining access to places to unite, be productive, and share skills and stories. Council supported a range of improvements to men's sheds right across the region including Coolum, Buderim, Mapleton and Mooloolah.

Transport services

Fully funded by the Transport Levy, Council Link provides an affordable, door-to-door transport service for people aged 60 and over and for people with disabilities or mobility impairment. This program serviced 59 suburbs across the Sunshine Coast, improving community connectedness and reducing social isolation.

Council was also able to trial a range of transport services for areas with limited access to public transport services. The Peachester to Beerwah Flexilink service and the Conondale to Maleny (via Witta) Flexilink service delivered more than 4000 passenger trips.

The Kenilworth Community Transport Service trial was also launched. It provides affordable, reliable and accessible transport for Kenilworth residents to give them better access to Maleny, Nambour, Mapleton, Eumundi and Yandina.



Caloundra Music Festival

The Caloundra Music Festival has cemented itself as an all-ages, family-friendly music festival for the Sunshine Coast community. More than 400 volunteers contributed to the event, which attracted 33,386 people over four days.

In its 12th year, the festival generated direct and incremental expenditure of \$4 million for the Sunshine Coast region and an additional \$1 million to the broader Queensland economy.



A healthy environment

To maintain and enhance the region's natural assets, liveability and environmental credentials, Council focusses on the strategic pathways of:

- a resilient region shaped by clever planning and good design
- protection and enhancement of our natural assets and distinctive landscapes
- responsive, accessible and well managed assets and infrastructure
- transitioning to a sustainable and affordable way of living
- a reputation for innovation and sustainability.



\$845k invested in coastal dune rehabilitation and shoreline erosion management

2018-19 Goal measures

Measure	Target	2018-19 result
Maintain the regional Inter-urban Break at its 2017 extent	32,034 ha	32,034 ha
Hectares of land per 1000 residents acquired through environment levy for conservation and preservation purposes maintained	9.6 ha	10.7 ha
Hectares of land per 1000 residents for sport and recreation purposes maintained	4.74 ha	4.22 ha
Renewable energy capacity increased (MW – Megawatts)	124.8 MW	194.1 MW
Council's greenhouse gas emissions reduced (tCO ₂ e – Tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalent)	0.59 tCO ₂ e per resident*	0.63 tCO ₂ e per resident

*To comply with the National Greenhouse Gas Protocol, additional emission sources have been measured since 2017-18 and incorporated into this figure as the new baseline year (2017-18)

Highlights for 2018-19

Environment and Liveability Strategy 2017

The strategy provides long-term direction to guide growth, protect our environment and shape the region for future generations. Some achievements for the year include:

- securing more than 100 hectares of new land for conservation and recreation purposes, bringing the total area of environmental reserve managed by Council to 6909 hectares
- delivering Queensland's first Disaster Resilience Plan to enhance the safety of the community
- progressing the Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategy in partnership with the community - a long-term strategy to help manage the impacts of coastal hazards
- Established a Blue Heart partnership agreement with the Queensland Government's Department of Environment and Science and Unitywater to support project implementation
- gaining community support to pursue a United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) Biosphere nomination to have the region's sustainability story internationally recognised.

Sunshine Coast Council Integrated Transport Strategy

Mindful that all levels of government have a vital role to play in the delivery of transport infrastructure and services, Council developed and adopted the Sunshine Coast Council Integrated Transport Strategy to shape stakeholders' efforts on developing the region's transport system as one network.

The 20-year strategy focuses on improving connectivity, enshrining economic viability, maintaining the environment, and supporting the region's liveability. It seeks to bring about a sustainable shift to alternative modes of transport and adoption of new technology-driven mobility options that will reduce the current over-reliance on car transport.





8839ha
of private land is
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Adventure Sunshine Coast

Council launched the Adventure Sunshine Coast interactive website and mobile app as a resource and planning tool for residents and visitors to access the great recreation trails across the Sunshine Coast.

With 3D views of trails and more than 150 free self-guided walking, cycling, mountain biking, horse riding and canoeing activities, the site is the ultimate guide to the great outdoors of the Sunshine Coast.

Environment Levy land acquisition

Council continues to expand and connect its land holdings for environmental purposes through its Land Acquisition Program.

This year the Environment Levy contributed \$2.28 million to purchase three new properties totalling 56 hectares to expand wildlife and native plant conservation corridors. This brings the total holding of Environment Levy funded conservation land to 3510 hectares. The total area of environment reserve managed by Council totals 6909 hectares.

Inter-urban Break protection

Council continues to advocate for the protection of the Inter-urban Break, the 32,034 hectares of scenic land that separates greater Brisbane from the Sunshine Coast.

Council, in partnership with the Queensland Government, HQPlantations, and Moreton Bay Regional Council, led a project to recognise and strategically plan for the coordinated management of a broad spectrum of appropriate, responsible and sustainable outdoor recreation activities supported across the Inter-urban Break.

Sunshine Coast Design Strategy development

From September 2018 to February 2019 significant engagement took place with a range of professionals including designers, planners, developers, professional bodies, community groups and the wider community to determine four key values that are at the heart of what the community believes makes the Sunshine Coast a great place to live - our climate, the natural environment, our ocean and waterways, and our community of communities.

Council has embarked on further consultation to use these values to shape design principles that can be reflected in the future development of our places and spaces.

Land for Wildlife

The Sunshine Coast Council region continues to have the largest Land for Wildlife membership of any Council in Queensland with 1121 landowners currently registered within the program.

Celebrating the 20th Anniversary of Land for Wildlife during 2018-19, Council is proud to have achieved a total combined area of registered properties in the Sunshine Coast Council region exceeding 8839 hectares.



Conservation estate management

The Environment Levy has contributed \$714,000 to maintain the Environment Levy conservation land and a further \$570,000 in establishing newly acquired reserves.

This investment assists to build our knowledge on our reserve values to inform our management strategies ensuring that we continue to protect and enhance our natural environment and preserve habitat for native plants and animals.

Place Making projects

Council has a Place Making Charter that makes a commitment to take an integrated approach to working with communities to protect the quality of life and strengthen the identity of the region. This covers a broad range of projects from infrastructure delivery to town centre management. Key projects that commenced in 2018-19 include:

- The \$5.2 million Sippy Downs Drive Upgrade (Tanawah to Stringybark Roads) which widened this busy section of road to four lanes and added a new intersection, improving the connectivity of this area.
- \$2.3 million on Stage 4 of the Bulcock Street Streetscape project.
- \$2.1 million on Mooloolaba Spit Boardwalk Renewal Stage 1, supported by Queensland Government through the Local Government Grants and Subsidies Program.
- \$1.3 million on aquatic centres throughout the region, including Kawana, Buderim, Beerwah, Coolum, Caloundra, Nambour, Cotton Tree, and Eumundi.
- \$914,000 on road planning and beautification of Yandina town centre at Farrell Street.
- \$455,000 on Stages 6 and 7 of the Buderim Village Park.



Glass House Mountains Regional Trail

In partnership with Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service, Council undertook \$227,000 of works to connect the township of Beerburrum to the national parks to provide a rail to trail experience for the Glass House Mountains region.

Council also spent a further \$335,000 on the Glass House Mountains District Park, adding to the recreation facilities for the hinterland community.

Sunshine Coast solar farm

Renewable energy generated by the solar farm increased by 18 percent (4411 MWh) from 2017-18 – partly due to reaching full production and grid export compared to the previous year.

With an average seven hours of sunlight per day, the Sunshine Coast solar farm now offsets 109 percent of Council's total electricity consumption, continuing to safeguard against rising electricity costs.

Sunshine Coast Council is Australia's first local government to offset its entire electricity consumption across all its facilities and operations from renewable energy it generates.

Reduction in council waste

Council achieved a nine percent decrease (727 tonnes) in waste it generated from its activities this year.

Reflecting Council's direct reuse of waste streams in capital works and maintenance activities, the volume of Council waste that was recycled and recovered at our landfills also decreased by 13 percent (586 tonnes).

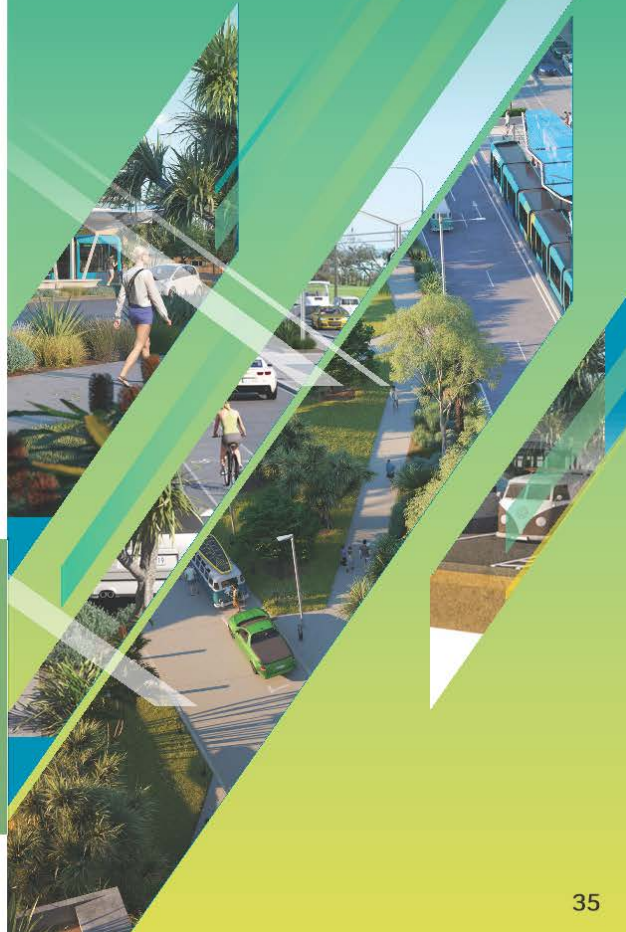


Sunshine Coast Mass Transit – Draft Strategic Business Case

Council has continued to build its case for development of an efficient and integrated public transport solution for the Sunshine Coast. A major investment in mass transit will facilitate the next region-shaping project for the region, being the backbone of the integrated public transport system. It will define the connectivity of the region and reduce our present high dependence on private car transport.

Council invested \$2 million into the initial phases of the business case which includes mapping out a public transport system to meet the needs of the region as it grows into Queensland's third largest city over the next two decades.

This foundational strategic work has attracted a \$7.5 million commitment from the Queensland Government to progress a detailed business case which will give this project a sound basis for seeking the funding necessary to build it.



Service excellence

To create positive experiences for our customers and provide great services to our community, Council focusses on the delivery pathways of:

- respecting and valuing our customers
- flexible and customised solutions for our customers
- regular and relevant engagement with our community
- service quality assessed by our performance and value to customers
- assets meet endorsed standards for sustainable service delivery



Council assisted over 262,000 customers through our contact centres, and were rated a 4.48 out of 5 for ease of business

2018-19 Goal measures

Measure	Target	2018-19 result
Positive overall customer satisfaction with Council services	80%	88%
Development applications decided within statutory decision timeframes	90%	91%
Percentage of total waste collected diverted from landfill	40%	40%
Percentage of waste services collected on schedule	99%	99%
Capital works program delivered on time and within the adopted budget	90%	98%

Highlights for 2018-19

Project delivery

Responding to the growth demands across the Sunshine Coast, Council delivered 1325 capital projects this year, representing a 12.5 percent productivity increase on the previous year.

Sunshine Coast Waste Strategy

This year Council diverted 40 percent of the region's waste from landfill, a five percent improvement from our 35 percent baseline measure in 2013-14. This is well on the way to the 55 percent reduction target by 2025 set within the Sunshine Coast Waste Strategy 2015-2025.

Council provided domestic kerbside waste and recycling collection services to 132,143 premises across the region, equating to approximately 10.6 million waste bin collections over the year. Council achieved a 'waste services collected on schedule' rate of 99 percent, with the remaining collections commonly addressed within 24 hours.

Road reseal rehabilitation program

Council is committed to providing and maintaining local roads across the region. The road reseal rehabilitation program delivers works to provide new roads capable of many years of performance, and to restore existing roads to a safe and serviceable condition.

Through this program, Council manages 2446 kilometres of sealed road network using best practice asset management. Over the year 54 kilometres of roads were resurfaced and/or rehabilitated, requiring 47,000 tonnes of asphalt costing a total of \$19.7 million. Significant works occurred on the following roads:

- Coonowrin Street, Battery Hill
- Valdora Road, Valdora
- Maud Street, Maroochydore
- Wises Road, Buderim
- Coonowrin Road, Glass House Mountains
- The Esplanade, Caloundra





Smart Cities initiatives

Council continues to focus on initiatives that connect people to information and services that improve quality of life, stimulate economic growth and ensure sustainability.

Data-driven intelligence systems developed and deployed throughout the region include:

- smart data Wi-Fi points
- smart irrigation
- connected LED lighting
- public waste bin sensors
- the Smart Regional Management Platform.

This year Council has invested \$4 million in 6.5 kilometres of vacuum pipeline for Australia's first high-tech automated waste collection system beneath the Maroochydore city centre site. This technology will alleviate the future need for waste bins and garbage trucks within the city centre – utilising sensors to provide cost effective and timely waste services.

Council's Smart Centre continues to attract interest, with more than 600 visitors throughout the year including international delegations, professional bodies, students and the South East Queensland Council of Mayors.

Local laws review

In line with Queensland legislation and statutory obligations, Council commenced the first stage of a local laws review process to ensure we remain responsive to the community and environmental needs of the region.

Local government reform

Council has a strong governance framework that has been further enhanced by implementing a new Councillor Complaints process and new Code of Conduct for Councillors to ensure compliance with the Queensland Government's legislative amendments to the Local Government Act 2009 and Local Government Regulation 2012.

Customer Experience Management Program

Council established a Customer Experience Management Program underpinned by specialised customer relationship management software. It will empower our workforce to deliver positive experiences for our customers and great service to the community. This program will continue into the future to drive service excellence delivery.

Focusing on people, process and technology, the program will aid continual improvement across the organisation and greater value for money.

The relationship management component of the program will provide a customer-first approach that enables a '360 degree' view of the customer and all of their interactions with Council. This will help Council place the customer at the centre of our business to generate a more consistent, co-ordinated, positive customer experience.

Development.i

Council launched an Australian-first development application tracking system that provides the community simple and intuitive access to development information.

Development.i lets users navigate, visualise, track and be alerted to development applications in their street, suburb, division or across the region. It empowers the community to be informed on development that is proposed or planned around them.





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'Development.i is by far and away one of the best community planning and development engagement tools I have ever seen. A genuine game-changer and just what the Queensland planning system needs.'

Luke Hannan
Manager Planning, Development and Environment at Local Government Association of Queensland

An outstanding organisation

To ensure we continue to be high-performing, innovative and customer-focused organisation marked by great people, good governance and regional leadership, Council focusses on the performance pathways of:

- a collaborative workplace culture with engaged, energised and skilled people professionally ready for the future
- investment in core capabilities and opportunities for staff to lead, learn and grow
- strong and accountable leadership enabling Councillors, individuals and teams to be their best
- collaborative, proactive partnerships with community, business and government
- a reputation for implementing innovative and creative solutions for future service delivery
- information, systems and process underpin quality decisions and enhance the customer experience.



2018-19 Goal measures

Measure	Target	2018-19 result
Reduction in time lost due to workplace injuries (per employee)	-5%	-6.90%
Operating surplus ratio (extent to which operating revenues cover operating expenses)	Between 0% and 10%	3%*
Asset sustainability ratio (extent to which spending on Council infrastructure is allocated to existing assets as they reach the end of their useful lives)	Greater than 90%	72.5%*
Net financial liabilities ratio (extent to which Council relies on operating revenues to pay liabilities)	Not greater than 60%	61.5%*

*Refer to section 4 financial information

Highlights for 2018-19

Strong financial management

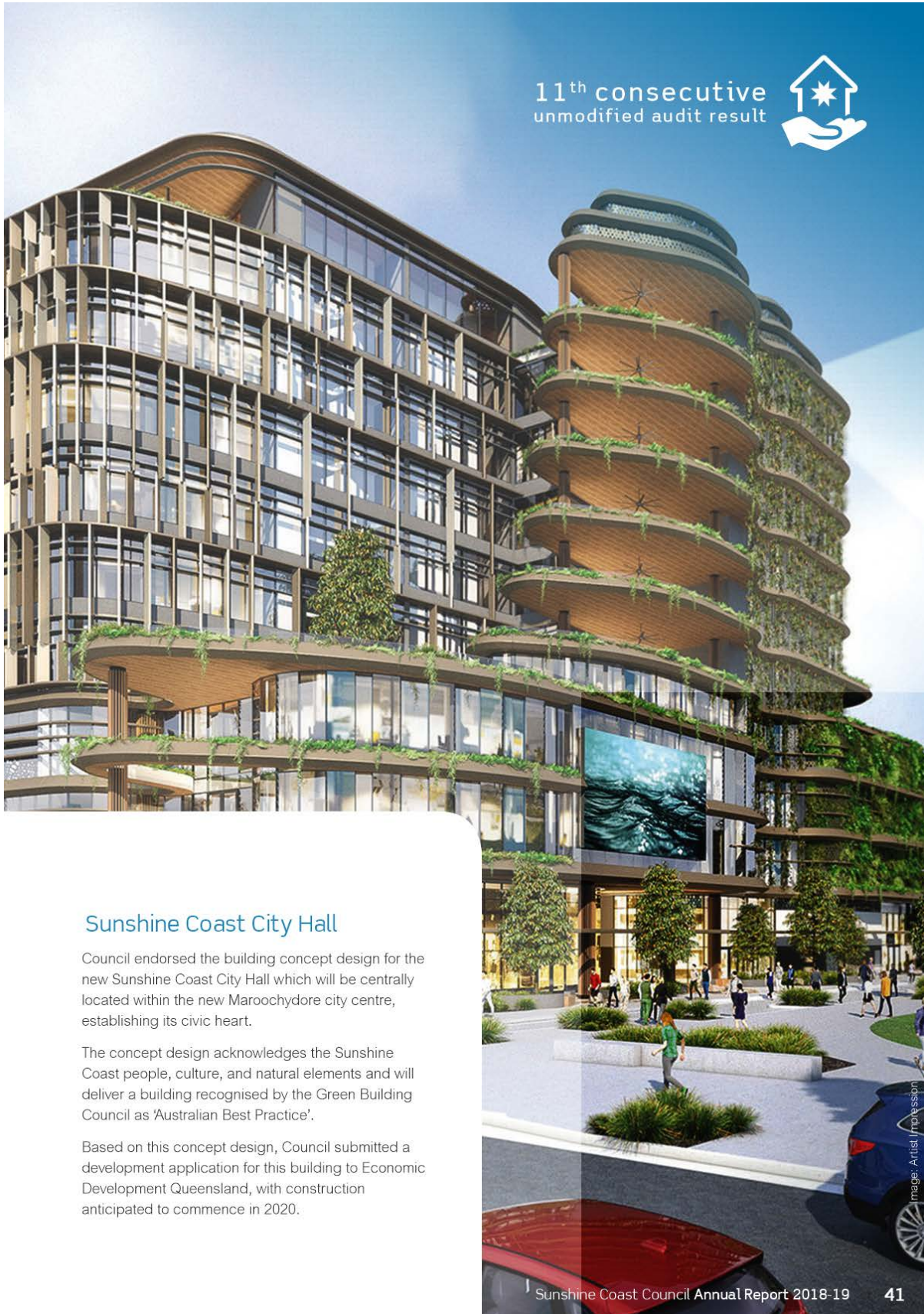
Sunshine Coast Council received an unmodified audit opinion from Queensland Audit Office for its 2018-19 financial statements. This is Council's 11th consecutive clean audit since formation in 2008 and illustrates the continued commitment Council has to presenting information that gives a true and fair view of Council's financial position, performance and cash flows, and complies with the Australian Accounting Standards and relevant legislation.

The Sunshine Coast region has experienced significant growth over recent years, this has resulted in an increased investment in new assets including \$85 million contributed from development during 2018-19. This reduces the collective age of Council's assets, thus lowering the ratio

of current expenditure on renewal of assets. This is in accordance with our asset management plans.

Council has a robust financial management system that includes responsibly utilising debt, leveraging the loan conditions from the Queensland Treasury Corporation to fund large infrastructure projects. At the same time, Council enjoys revenues from the loan conditions it applies on the money it has lent to Unitywater. The net financial liability ratio is expected to remain above target during the construction phase of the Sunshine Coast Airport runway, however will return to within target once the final project payment is received from Palisade Investment Partners.

The annual budget provides a ten year outlook that clearly illustrates the impacts on financial ratios and provides the basis of strong long term financial management.



Sunshine Coast City Hall

Council endorsed the building concept design for the new Sunshine Coast City Hall which will be centrally located within the new Maroochydore city centre, establishing its civic heart.

The concept design acknowledges the Sunshine Coast people, culture, and natural elements and will deliver a building recognised by the Green Building Council as 'Australian Best Practice'.

Based on this concept design, Council submitted a development application for this building to Economic Development Queensland, with construction anticipated to commence in 2020.

Strategic asset management

With more than 320,000 assets with an approximate value exceeding \$5 billion, strategic asset management is a key contributor to delivering excellent service to our community. Council commenced a staged roll out of the CONFIRM asset management solution in February 2019.

CONFIRM provides contemporary systems and processes with revolutionary streamlining software that enables improved work order management, job scheduling, and asset condition assessment along with associated asset finance accounting in one centralised program.

Council Budget

Supporting inclusive and vibrant communities, valuing our natural assets and embracing opportunities emerging in our smart economy are the cornerstones of Sunshine Coast Council's \$848 million budget for 2019-20 adopted in June 2019.

The budget includes a capital works program of \$320 million and enables Council to continue to deliver high quality services to our communities as well as invest in region shaping projects that provide opportunities for the community today and well into the future.

Regional Partnership Agreement with the University of the Sunshine Coast (USC)

This partnership continues to facilitate collaboration and research between Council and USC on the social, economic and environmental interests of the region. Two significant projects were initiated this year:

- Excellence in Community Engagement – to determine global best practice community engagement and participation models that increase local capacity to help address complex problems.
- Valuing the Sunshine Coast's Natural Assets – a research project to determine the economic value of the Sunshine Coast's natural assets which will be crucial to inform future development decisions.

Delegations management

Council continued its focus on innovation in governance, developing the delegation awareness program. This initiative simplifies and assures currency of delegations and provides transparency and confidence for Council in its decision making. Outcomes for good governance include better evidentiary trails, assisting complaints management and improved consistency and compliance.

peopleHUB

Council developed the peopleHUB technology platform that amalgamates seven existing IT systems into a one-stop shop for human resource management.

It will empower, connect and grow employees, and enable more efficient, more effective people management.

2019 Employee Engagement Survey

The 2019 Employee Engagement Survey tested the level of connection, motivation and commitment of our employees. A total of 1510 responses from across the organisation was received, representing an 85 percent participation rate.

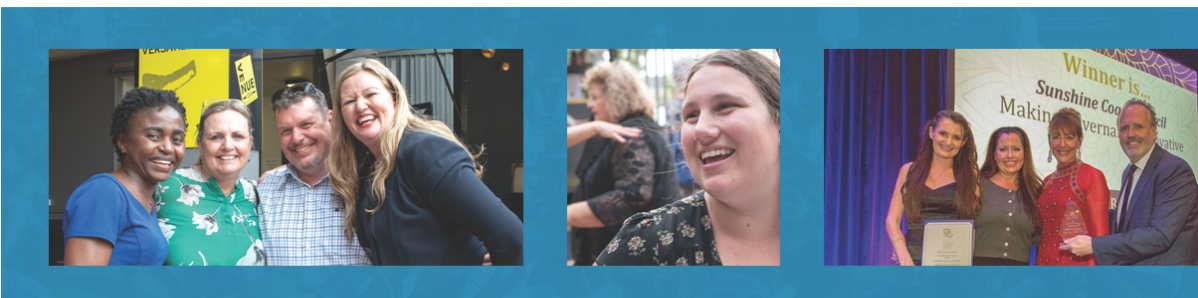
It is widely recognised that when you increase employee engagement, you positively impact performance, innovation, customer service, retention and reduction in safety incidents.

Improving our employees' experience creates a great place to work and has a proven impact on our organisational performance.

SCC Workplaces

Having the right people, providing the right services from the right location, while delivering value for money for our ratepayers is integral to preparing our organisation for future growth.

SCC Workplaces was launched to plan and coordinate the transformation of our workplaces and the way we work. This includes the Sunshine Coast City Hall construction, depot asset management and the Workplaces Location Strategy.







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Awards

Sunshine Coast Council has been recognised across the state, nation and internationally with awards including:

- Sunshine Coast is the only location in the southern hemisphere named as one of the worlds **Top7 Intelligent Communities** for 2019, after earlier being named a Smart21 Community for the fifth time.
- Council won three awards at the 2018 National Economic Development Awards for Excellence: **Investment roadshow**; **Investment campaign**; and **Economic leadership by elected member**.
- The Horizon Festival gained industry recognition at the Australian Event Awards 2018 for **Best Achievement in Marketing, Communication or Sponsorship**.
- The Bankfoot House Preservation Housekeeping Project received the **Sustainability Award** in the Gallery and Museum Achievement Awards 2018 – under the organisation with paid staff category.
- The Bankfoot House Heritage Precinct Exhibition Project received a **Highly Commended** recognition in the Museum and Galleries National Awards 2019 in the permanent exhibition or gallery fitout category.
- The Solar Farm project won the **Excellence in Sustainability Award** at the Local Government Managers Australia (Queensland), Awards for Excellence.
- The Maroochy Groyne Field Renewal project won the annual **Coastal Award** from the Australian Coastal Councils Association Inc.
- Council's Customer Response Branch won the biannual **Queensland Pest Animal Team Award** from the Weed Society of Qld.
- Winner of three Smart Cities Council categories: **Regional Leadership Award** for the Sunshine Coast Solar Farm; **Leadership City Award** for the Smart City Implementation Platform; **Government Leader Award** for the Smart City Implementation Plan.
- Council was successful in receiving the Municipal Association of Victoria's **Smart City Achievement of the Year Award** for the 3D modelling for Maroochydore city centre.
- Development.i web platform won two awards at the Queensland iAwards, in the categories of **Public Sector & Government and Data Insights Innovation of the Year**.
- Council's Making Governance Innovative initiative won the **Innovation Award 2019** in the Local Government Managers Australia (Qld) Awards for Excellence.





Annual disclosures

Corporate governance

Sunshine Coast Council continued to be a responsible local government. It operated in accordance with legislation with a focus on ensuring ethical business activities and relationships between Councillors, senior management, employees, the community, government departments, business clients and other key stakeholders.

Council prides itself on its ethical and robust governance culture achieved through its governance framework. This enhances organisational performance, whilst monitoring and maintaining compliance with legislative and other controls.

The framework, in conjunction with the Governance in Action Program, focuses on:

- building awareness of organisational responsibilities and accountabilities
- strong financial stewardship and fiscal responsibility
- monitoring and maintaining compliance with legislation, policy, standards and controls
- integral practices, procedures and ethical decision making with continuous improvement activities and transparent reporting
- involving the community as a key stakeholder in decision making and consultation opportunities.

Council is committed to ensuring community and customer expectations are met and strives to continually strengthen our capabilities, accountability, transparency and leadership to ensure and maintain ongoing confidence in the integrity and effectiveness of Council.

Risk management

Risk management is the identification, assessment and prioritisation of risks. It also includes the steps taken to minimise such risks. Risk management is the responsibility and duty of everyone at Council. It is not a stand-alone function and it is embedded in Council's core business processes.

Council has a Risk Management Policy, Risk Management Guideline and Risk Management Framework to assist in identifying risks and opportunities in all aspects of Council operations. The policy and framework are based on AS/NZS ISO 31000:2009 which is an international standard for risk management.

The following three risk types are regularly reviewed, monitored and reported.

Strategic risks:

- Council receives a quarterly report at the confidential session of the Ordinary Meeting
- the Audit Committee receives a risk report each meeting.

Operational risks:

- the Audit Committee receives information on strategic risks and all operational risks that exceed the set risk tolerance
- management monitor their risks each quarter and report any actions or changes.

Project risks:

- Governance committees oversee large projects monitor project risks.

Audit Committee

The Audit Committee is established in accordance with the *Local Government Regulation 2012*. As an Advisory Committee its objectives are to assist the Council and the Chief Executive Officer to discharge their duties in particular:

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

Four formal Audit Committee meetings were held throughout the year with the committee comprised of the following Councillors and independent external representatives:

- Mr Peter Dowling AM (Independent Chair)
- Mr Len Scanlan (Independent Member)
- Cr Tim Dwyer
- Cr Christian Dickson.

The Audit Committee also:

- monitored the Financial Statement annual preparation process and reviewed the draft Financial Statements prior to certification
- oversaw governance reporting, including risk management and work health and safety
- reviewed both external and internal audit plans, reports and recommendations
- actively contributed to Council's culture of continuous improvement.

Audit and Assurance

Audit and Assurance activities were conducted in accordance with best practice principles, including guidance issued by the Institute of Internal Auditors. Activities for the period July 2018 to June 2019 included:

- revenue and expenditure systems
- rate charges and environment levy
- bonds and guarantees
- overtime and allowances
- payment processes and procurement
- the provision of advice and assistance to Council officers.

Councillor remuneration

Sunshine Coast Council Mayor and Councillors were remunerated in accordance with section 247 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*.

The table below sets out the remuneration paid to Sunshine Coast Councillors for the period 1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019.

Councillor remuneration and superannuation

Councillor	Salary	Employer Superannuation
Mayor Mark Jamieson	\$223,821	\$26,836
Cr Rick Baberowski	\$135,891	\$16,293
Cr Tim Dwyer (Deputy Mayor)	\$155,075	\$18,593
Cr Peter Cox	\$135,891	\$16,293
Cr John Connolly	\$135,891	\$16,293
Cr Jenny McKay	\$135,891	\$16,293
Cr Christian Dickson	\$135,891	\$16,293
Cr Ted Hungerford	\$135,891	\$16,293
Cr Jason O'Pray	\$135,891	\$16,293
Cr Stephen Robinson	\$135,891	\$16,293
Cr Greg Rogerson	\$135,891	\$16,293



Councillor expenses and facilities

Pursuant to section 250 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, the Councillors' Expenses Reimbursement and Provision of Facilities policy provides for the payment of reasonable expenses incurred, or to be incurred, by Councillors in undertaking Council business. The policy also outlines the facilities to be provided to Councillors to assist them carry out their duties efficiently and effectively, and at a level that fulfils community expectations.

Council business is described as activities conducted on behalf of Council where a Councillor is required to undertake certain tasks to satisfy a legislative requirement, perform ceremonial activities or achieve the business objectives of Council. Council business should result in a benefit being achieved either for the local government and/or the local community.

The following table shows the total expenses incurred by Councillors under the policy in the 2018-19 financial year.

Councillor expenses

All Councillors' expenditure for the year was within budget and included a 2018-19 allocation plus unspent monies carried forward from the previous year.

Councillor	Expenses*
Mayor Mark Jamieson	\$1662
Cr Rick Baberowski	\$4965
Cr Tim Dwyer (Deputy Mayor)	\$5986
Cr Peter Cox	\$1204
Cr John Connolly	\$5792
Cr Jenny McKay	\$7104
Cr Christian Dickson	\$2988
Cr Ted Hungerford	\$3611
Cr Jason O'Pray	\$4637
Cr Stephen Robinson	\$1439
Cr Greg Rogerson	\$4725

Councillors were provided with the following facilities to enable them to perform their duties and undertake Council business:

- administrative support
- office accommodation at one of three Council owned or leased premises as well as access to meeting rooms
- business and communication tools
- mobile devices*
- vehicle#

It is recognised that community expectations and demands on the Mayor are such that all mobile phone and vehicle costs are deemed to be Council business.



* Personal use costs are recognised, in principle, as equal to 5 percent of call and data charges. With the exception of the Mayor, Councillors reimburse to Council 5 percent of their average call and data costs.
 # The Mayor is provided with a Council-owned vehicle for Council business. Councillors are entitled to be provided with a Council vehicle for Council business, with access to private use of that vehicle subject to reimbursement to Council for expenses associated with private use. Councillors may enter into an alternative arrangement in lieu of the provision of a Council vehicle at the discretion of the CEO. Such arrangement equates to no more than the value of the general vehicle entitlement.

Councillor meeting attendance

Council meetings comprised Ordinary Meetings, Special Meetings and Strategic Discussion Forums. Ordinary Meetings have a membership comprising all Councillors and the Mayor.

The table below shows meeting attendance for all Councillors and the Mayor.

	Ordinary Meetings*	Special Meetings*	Strategy and Policy Forum**
Meetings held:	12	6	11
Mayor Jamieson	12	6	7
Cr Baberowski	12	6	10
Cr Dwyer (Deputy Mayor)	11	5	10
Cr Cox	11	6	8
Cr Connolly	12	6	10
Cr McKay	12	5	10
Cr Dickson	11	6	9
Cr Hungerford	10	5	10
Cr O'Pray	12	6	10
Cr Robinson	12	6	11
Cr Rogerson	12	6	10

* All Councillors are required to attend Ordinary and Special meetings.

** There is no statutory obligation to attend Strategic Discussion Forums.

Note: Councillors notify any absences and reasons for such. These may include competing diary commitments, medical leave, annual leave, professional development and personal commitments.



Conduct and performance of Councillors

The *Local Government Act 2009* (the Act) sets out the roles, responsibilities and obligations of Councillors. In accordance with reporting requirements, the table below documents actions and outcomes relating to the conduct and performance of Councillors for the period of 1 July 2018 to 2 December 2018.

The second table below reports matters relating to the conduct of Councillors from 3 December 2018, reflecting the changes made to the Act from that date.

Conduct and performance of Councillors - 1 July 2018 to 2 December 2018:	
Orders and recommendations made under section 180(2) or (4) of the Act	Nil
Orders made under section 181 of the Act	1
The name of each Councillor for whom an order or recommendation was made under Section 180 of the Act or an order was made under Section 181 of the Act	Cr Dwyer Cr Rogerson
A description of the misconduct or inappropriate conduct engaged in by each of the Councillors	Cr Dwyer - inappropriate conduct - being a failure to comply with Council procedures. Cr Dwyer failed to comply with the Councillor Code of Conduct when he responded to an email from a member of the public. Cr Rogerson – misconduct - conduct constituted a breach of trust placed in him as a Councillor and/or his conduct did not comply with the local government principle being 'legal and ethical behaviour of councillors'. Cr Rogerson obtained the private telephone number of a member of the public from an official database of council and used that private telephone number to contact the owner.
A summary of the order or recommendation made for each Councillor	Cr Dwyer – Pursuant to section 181(2)(a) and (b) of the Act: (a) an order reprimanding Councillor Dwyer for the inappropriate conduct, that being a failure to comply with Council procedures, namely the Council's Code of Conduct and (b) an order that any repeat of the inappropriate conduct in contravention of the Council's Code of Conduct be referred to a Regional Conduct Review Panel as misconduct. Cr Rogerson – The Tribunal made two orders that it considered appropriate in view of the particular circumstance relating to the misconduct, namely: 1. The first Order being under s.180(5)(j) of the Act, namely that Councillor Greg Rogerson make an admission of error at the next Ordinary meeting of the local government being the Sunshine Coast Regional Council held within one month of the receipt of the decision; and 2. The second order being under s180(5)(j) of the Act, namely that Councillor Greg Rogerson pay to the local government, namely the Sunshine Coast Regional Council, the amount of two hundred and fifty dollars, \$250.00, being an amount of not more than the monetary value of 50 penalty units and that this amount be paid to the local government on or before Thursday, 20 December 2018.
Complaints about the conduct or performance of Councillors for which no further action was taken under section 176C(2) of the Act	1

Conduct and performance of Councillors - 1 July 2018 to 2 December 2018 <i>continued</i> :	
Complaints referred to the department's chief executive under section 176C(3)(a)(i) of the Act	3
Complaints referred to the Mayor under section 176C(3)(a)(ii) or (b)(i) of the Act	1
Complaints referred to the department's chief executive under section 176C(4)(a) of the Act	1
Complaints assessed by the chief executive officer as being about corrupt conduct under the Crime and Corruption Act	Nil
Complaints heard by a regional conduct review panel	Nil
Complaints heard by the tribunal	1
Complaints to which section 176C(6) of the Act applied	Nil

Conduct and performance of Councillors - 3 December 2018 to 30 June 2019:	
Orders made under section 150I(2) of the Act	Nil
Orders made under section 150AH(1) of the Act	Nil
Decisions, orders and recommendations made under section 150AR(1) of the Act	Nil
The name of each Councillor for whom a decision, order or recommendation mentioned in paragraph (d) was made	Nil
A description of unsuitable meeting conduct, inappropriate conduct or misconduct engaged in by each of the Councillors	Nil
A summary of the decision, order or recommendation made for each Councillor	Nil
Complaints referred to the assessor under section 150P(2)(a) of the Act by the local government entities for local government	5
Matters, mentioned in section 150P(3) of the Act, notified to the Crime and Corruption Commission	Nil
Notices given under section 150R(2) of the Act	Nil
Notices given under section 150S(2) of the Act	Nil
Decisions made under section 150W(a), (b) and (d) of the Act	Nil
Referral notices accompanied by a recommendation mentioned in section 150AC(3)(a) of the Act	Nil
Occasions information was given under section 150AF(4)(a) of the Act	Nil
Occasions the local government asked another entity to investigate, under chapter 5A, part 3, division 5 of the Act for the local government, the suspected inappropriate conduct of a Councillor	Nil
Applications heard by the conduct tribunal about the alleged misconduct of a Councillor	Nil

Remuneration packages to senior management

In 2018-19 Council's senior executive management, comprising direct reports to the CEO and those with senior management responsibilities, consisted of:

- Chief Executive Officer
- Five Group Executives
- Executive Manager
- Portfolio Director Major Projects
- Chief Strategy Officer
- Chief of Staff

Total remuneration for these positions (including all vehicles) from 1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019 was \$2,812,273.

Senior Executive Management	Total remuneration value range
4	\$175,000 to \$275,000
5	\$275,001 to \$375,000
1	\$375,001 to \$475,000

Public sector ethics

Code of Conduct

Council has an Employee Code of Conduct based on the four ethical principles outlined in the *Public Sector Ethics Act 1994*. It is a public statement by Council of our commitment to leading the way in all that we do, supported by openness, transparency and accountability. All employees have been provided with a copy of the Code of Conduct and new employees receive a copy of the Code of Conduct and attend compulsory training as part of Council's employee induction program.

Education and training

During the 2018-19 financial year a total of 657 employees attended governance awareness training sessions delivered across the organisation.

Council's governance awareness program highlights the role all Council employees have in maintaining the reputation and high standards of Council and the importance of working together to build a culture of ethical practice, openness and integrity. It includes training on Code of Conduct, Public Sector Ethics, Delegations, Good Decision Making, Privacy, Right to Information, Conflicts of Interest and Authorised Persons.

The effective and equitable implementation and administration of Council's governance awareness program relies on the commitment, skills and professionalism of all Council employees and this is reinforced with regular education and awareness programs. Council will continue to deliver education and awareness sessions to all employees as part of Council's commitment to the highest standards as a public sector leader.

Procedures and practices of public sector entities

Council's administrative procedures and management practices have proper regard to the *Public Sector Ethics Act 1994*, as well as the Code of Conduct. Council's policies, procedures and delegations of authority are monitored and regularly reviewed.



Registers

Council keeps a number of registers. These include:

- Asbestos register
- Asset register
- Business activities to which national competition policy applies
- Contract register
- Councillor conduct register
- Delegations register
- Development.i
- Environmentally relevant activity licence register
- Financial asset register
- Gifts and disclosures register
- Local law register
- Registers of pre-qualified suppliers
- Registered animal register
- Register of beneficial enterprises
- Register of cost recovery fees and commercial charges 2018-19
- Register of interests
- Regulated dog register
- Roads assets layer.

Beneficial enterprises

Council participated in beneficial enterprises with the following entities during the 2018-19 financial year:

- SunCentral Maroochydore Pty Ltd
- Sunshine Coast Events Centre Pty Ltd
- Sunshine Coast Arts Foundation Ltd
- Visit Sunshine Coast Limited.

National Competition Policy

Council conducted the following business activities during the 2018-19 financial year:

- Waste and Resource Management
- Sunshine Coast Holiday Parks
- Quarries.

Waste and Resources Management was a significant business activity and applied the competitive neutrality principle. There were no new significant business activities.

Note: No investigation notices were issued in 2018-19 by the Queensland Competition Authority for competitive neutrality complaints.

Administrative action complaints

Council's Administrative Action Complaints Management Process is made available to the public and staff via Council's external website.

Council is committed to dealing with complaints fairly, confidentially, promptly and in a respectful manner.

During 2018-19, Council received 65 administrative action complaints; 58 were resolved prior to the end of the financial year and the remaining seven were resolved within the first quarter of 2019-20.

There were zero administrative action complaints that were made in a previous financial year not resolved for the 2018-19 year.



Summary of concessions for rates and charges

Council grants a range of rates and charges concessions. In accordance with section 190(g) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, a description of all concession types for rates and charges, along with how the concession is calculated is detailed below.

Differential general rate concession

Council grants a general rates concession to land identified in section 120(1)(b) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* to the extent Council is satisfied the land is owned by an entity whose objectives do not include making a profit, or an entity that provides assistance or encouragement for arts or cultural development, and the entity meets the specific criteria detailed in the 2018-19 Revenue Statement.

Deferral of differential general rate

In accordance with section 121 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, Council will allow deferment of up to 50 percent of the differential general rate to assist eligible pensioner ratepayers residing in their principal place of residence. The deferment is subject to the ratepayer meeting the eligibility criteria detailed in the 2018-19 Revenue Statement.

Rates and charges debt concession

In accordance with section 120 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, a concession by way of an agreement to defer payment, for a period of up to 12 months, for rates and charges, may be granted to property owners that satisfy Council that payment of rates and charges for their principal place of residence will cause them hardship. The concession is granted subject to the ratepayers meeting the eligibility criteria detailed in the 2018-19 Revenue Statement.

Pensioner rate concession

In accordance with section 120 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, Council grants a pensioner rate concession to property owners who are in receipt of either a part or full pension who meet the eligibility criteria detailed in the Queensland Government's Rate Subsidy Scheme and the additional criteria in the 2018-19 Revenue Statement. The concession is a maximum of 25 percent of the differential general rate up to the maximum amounts detailed in the table below:

Method of calculation of concession – per property

Pension rate	Sole title to the property	Joint title to the property
Maximum level of pension	\$230 pa maximum	\$180 pa maximum
Not maximum level of pension	\$115 pa maximum	\$65 pa maximum

Service, facility or activity

There are no details to report for the financial year under section 190(d) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* – on action taken for, and expenditure on, a service, facility or activity:

- (i) supplied by another local government under an agreement for conducting a joint government activity; and
- (ii) for which the local government levied special rates or charges for the financial year.

Changes to tenders

Item No.	Contract No.	Contract title	Details of changes
1	ITT182	Construction of Amenities Block at Cotton Tree Holiday Park	Changes made to the scope to include demolition works and revise delivery timeframe.
2	ITT184	Supply and Installation of Container Kitchen and Amenities Building – Sunshine Coast Stadium	Changes made to the scope to remove specific items from civil and structural drawings and revise concrete and electrical services.
3	ITT183	Forecourt Refurbishment – Council Chambers Nambour	Changes made to refine and clarify scope of works.
4	ITT186	Flood Mitigation Levee Construction – Marcoola	Revised specification issued prior to best and final offers.
5	ITT1689	Servicing and Maintenance of Leachate and Sewerage Pumps	Changes made to the scope for Separable Portion A.
6	ITT1821	Traffic Calming and Associated Streetscape Upgrades Farrell Street, Yandina	Amendments made to the civil and landscape design and proposed start date.
7	ITT1844	Design and Construct – SCIBN Beach Manhole and Horizontal Directional Drilling	Changes made to the scope relating to conduits and pits.
8	ITT1870	Construction of Bio-basin Buderim Resource Recovery Centre	Changes made to the scope of works to remove Works Package B – Green Waste Hardstand.



Overseas travel

The following table provides details of travel made in an official capacity during the financial year by Councillors and Council officers.

Attendee	Destination	Purpose	Month	Cost (\$)
Chief Executive Officer, Michael Whittaker	Europe Destinations: Copenhagen Denmark, Barcelona Spain, London USA Destinations: Miami, Philadelphia, Los Angeles	To be Council's representative on the LGAQ Zero Waste Study Tour.	August/ September	24,900
Chief Executive Officer, Michael Whittaker	Singapore	To attend Developing and Driving Strategic Innovation Program at National University of Singapore.	September	3465
Group Executive Economic & Community Development, Greg Laverty	Singapore	To attend the Submarine Networks conference and attend investor meetings.	September	6802
Head of Economic Development, Paul Martins	Singapore	To attend the Submarine Networks conference and attend investor meetings.	September	8363
Industry Investment Facilitator, Kerriane Haggie	Seoul, South Korea	To attend and present at International Conference on Leisure Sport Industry and participate in Korea Leisure Sport Festival.	October	1063
Chief Innovation Officer, Scott Bourke	San Francisco, USA	Meeting of the Minds (MoTM) Conference.	November	4253
Manager Business and Innovation, Paul Skillen	San Francisco, USA	Meeting of the Minds (MoTM) Conference.	November	3650
Group Executive Economic & Community Development, Greg Laverty	Hawaii, USA	Pacific Telecommunications Council Annual Conference.	January	6286

Attendee	Destination	Purpose	Month	Cost (\$)
Councillor, Tim Dwyer	Denver, Boulder Colorado, USA	To attend business, government and academic meetings and site visits.	March	6319
Head of Industry Advancement, Anne Lawrence	Denver, Boulder Colorado, USA	To attend business, government and academic meetings and site visits.	March	4648
Group Executive Economic & Community Development, Greg Laverty	Paris, France	ASN Factory Visit and RTI-C joint strategy session -Sunshine Coast International Broadband Network.	March	3955
Customer Service & IT Delivery Manager, Mark Reynolds	Paris/Calais, France	ASN Factory Visit and RTI-C joint strategy session - Sunshine Coast International Broadband Network.	March	4252
Mayor	New York, USA	To attend and participate as finalists in the 2019 Intelligent Communities Forum Global Summit (the Summit) on 12-13 June 2019 in New York City. ICF Top 7 series of events, activities and commitments.	June	17,082
Chief of Staff, Craig Matheson	New York, USA	To attend and participate as finalists in the 2019 Intelligent Communities Forum Global Summit (the Summit) on 12-13 June 2019 in New York City. ICF Top 7 series of events, activities and commitments.	June	5422



Grants to community organisations

Mayoral and Councillor discretionary funding program

Successful recipients of Mayoral and Councillor Discretionary Funding for 2018-19:

Mayor Jamieson: Total 2018-19 Allocation \$100,000 (+ \$50,047 carryover from 2017-18)

Applicant	Purpose	Month allocated	Amount (\$)
Sunshine Coast NAIDOC Committee	Sunshine Coast NAIDOC Family Fun Day 2018	July	500
Jade's Legacy	Website creation	July	1000
Queensland Veterans Cricket Inc	2018 National Over 70's Cricket Championships	July	1500
Coolum Cricket Club	Completion of sight screens	August	5000
endED	Purchase of 12 seater bus	August	14,000
endED	Episode of documentary series on eating disorders	August	10,000
Coolum Men's Shed Inc	Repairs to old Coolum Community Centre	August	20,000
FESTURI – A Multicultural Celebration Inc	2018 Festuri Festival	September	1760
Buddies Refugee Support Group	Walk Together	September	1998
SunnyKids	Mentoring Through Sport – Beerwah State High School	September	5000
Caloundra Basketball Association	Grass Roots Basketball	September	1250
Landsborough Cricket Club	Hessian for wicket maintenance	September	455
QSEC Social Enterprise Network Sunshine Coast	Social Enterprise Regional Forum	September	5000
Nambour Alliance	Reimagine Nambour	November	25,000
Sunshine Statesmen Barbershop Chorus	Annual concert	November	470
Rotary Club of Eumundi	Eumundi Rotary Long Lunch	November	250



Mayor Jamieson: *Continued*

Applicant	Purpose	Month allocated	Amount (\$)
Sunshine Coast & Gympie Rugby League Referees Association	Referee development day	December	1000
Dzogchen Community of Namgyalgar Inc	Khaita Tibetan Annual Festival	January	2500
The Original Eumundi Markets	40 th Anniversary Celebrations	February	2000
Nambour Wildcats Soccer Club	Goal posts for new Nambour location	March	5000
DVConnect	DVConnect Gala Ball	March	1000
Enactus USC	Rahila's Tour	March	258
Kenilworth Chamber of Commerce & Citizens Inc	2019 Kenilworth Food Fest	April	2000
Knitfest Inc	Free buses for Park 'n Ride and festival precinct	April	1650
Kenilworth Hall, Show & Recreation Grounds Inc	Kenilworth Show and Rodeo evening entertainment	June	2500
Buderim Men's Shed	Relocation of garden shed	June	5000
Sunshine Coast Reconciliation Group	Aunty Betty Memorial Reconciliation Walk	June	1300
I Give a Buck Foundation of Australia Ltd	Grounds Preparation for Hoofbeats Program	June	2500
FESTURI – A Multicultural Celebration Inc	20 th Annual Festuri Festival	June	2500
Coolum Colts Junior Rugby League	Glynn Rees City Country Cultural Exchange	June	2495



Division 1 Cr Baberowski: Total 2018-19 Allocation \$70,000 (+\$19,975 carryover from 2017-18)

Applicant	Purpose	Month allocated	Amount (\$)
Queensland Blue Light Association – Caloundra Branch	Enhancing Beerwah Blue Light events	August	600
Peachester History Committee	Design and setup interpretative displays for heritage collection	October	20,000
Landsborough School of Arts Memorial Hall Association	Glasshouse Country Community Carols	November	10,000
Queensland Country Womens Association Beerwah	Beerwah tower green promotional material	March	444
Friends Regional Gallery Caloundra Inc	Galaxy of the Suns	June	10,000
Morris House Neighbourhood Centre	Professional fees relating to restumping	June	462
Celebrate Glasshouse Country Inc	2019 Glasshouse Country Street Party – screen and production	June	7315
Landsborough Tennis Club	Repair of tennis court lighting	June	1600

Division 2 Cr Dwyer: Total 2018-19 Allocation \$57,000 (+\$78 carryover from 2017-18)

Applicant	Purpose	Month allocated	Amount (\$)
Australasian Scooter Association	Australian Scooter Competition Third Qualifier 2018	July	300
Pastel Society of Australia	Australian Pastel Exposition 2018	July	2500
Rotary Club of Caloundra	2018 Teddy Bear's Picnic	July	1250
Sunshine Coast Sports Hall of Fame	2018 Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony	August	1500
Queensland Blue Light Association – Caloundra Branch	Enhancing Blue Light events	August	2400
Caloundra City Boxing Association	Boxing Tournament	August	1000
Caloundra Tennis Association	Tennis Gala Weekend	August	4546
Caloundra Rugby Union Club	Sunshine Coast Rugby Union Grand Finals	August	3000
Sunshine Coast Film Festivals Ltd	2018 Caloundra Film Festival	August	32,500
Caloundra Basketball Association	Grass Roots Basketball	August	1000
Caloundra RSL Sub Branch	Resolve Fitness Seniors Fitness Class	September	2000
Caloundra Basketball Association	Grass Roots Basketball	September	250
Suncoast Spinners Wheelchair Basketball Inc	2019 Tournament	September	1000
St Vincent de Paul Society	Purchase of equipment for Caloundra Vinnies	September	760
Golden Beach Progress Association Inc	Community Forum	February	272
Salty Souls Legacy	Standing Tall Teens Surf Program	February	300
Sunshine Coast Dance Eisteddfod	Community impact survey	May	2500

Division 3 Cr Cox: Total 2018-19 Allocation \$30,000 (+\$240 return of grant funds from 2017-18 Allocation)

Applicant	Purpose	Month allocated	Amount (\$)
Currimundi United Football Club	Internal club renovation	July	1823
Kawana Chamber of Commerce	Sports Hub update/Q&A	August	500
Friends of Sunshine Coast Cheerleading	Dance mirrors for the athletes at Sunshine Coast Cheerleading	August	1650
SunnyKids	Mentoring Through Sport – Kawana	September	5000
STEPS Charity Ltd	5 th Annual Treehouse Christmas Party	November	500
Caloundra Chamber of Commerce & Industry	Currimundi Lake Twilight Market	January	4000
WindanSea Boardriders Club Inc	Thematic and spacial analysis proposal for club house upgrade	February	3250
endED	endED Main Event	March	3500
DVConnect	DVConnect Gala Ball	March	3500
Gateway Care Ltd	Café equipment upgrade	March	3000
Sunshine Coast Indoor Rowing Club	2019 Qld Indoor Rowing Championships	March	650
Wishlist – Sunshine Coast Health Foundation	Wishlist Fun Run 2019	March	550
Kawana Senior Rugby League Football Club	First Kawana Seniors Women's Side Club	April	500
Currimundi United Football Club	Beyond Blue – Support for Anxiety and Depression Awareness Day	May	250



Division 4 Cr Connolly: Total 2018-19 Allocation \$100,000 (+\$4,559 carryover from 2017-18)

Applicant	Purpose	Month allocated	Amount (\$)
Sunshine Coast Yacht Club	Sunshine Coast Regatta 2018	July	3000
The Invincibles Sunshine Coast Junior Golf Tour	2019 Awards Dinner	July	3000
Queensland Veterans Cricket Inc	2018 National Over 70's Cricket Championships	July	2000
Mooloolaba Bowls Club	Concrete Slab for Waste and Recycle Bins	July	3500
Daniel Morcombe Foundation	Walk for Daniel	August	1000
Surf Life Saving Queensland	Konzii Iron Challenge	August	2500
Scouts Queensland – Kawana Branch	Camping Equipment	August	4875
Kawana Waters Surf Life Saving Club	2018 Carols by the Beach	August	4500
Kawana Waters RSL Sub Branch	Kawana Waters RSL Sub Branch - ANZAC Day Improvement Project	August	4500
Mooloolaba Business and Tourism	Fairy Lights for Mooloolaba	September	5980
The Mooloolaba Yacht Club	Australian Women's Keelboat Regatta 2019 Campaign	September	2000
New World Rhythm Inc	Performance Gifts for Tour Dignitaries, Conductors and Choir	September	500
Sunshine Coast Pride Network	Sunshine Coast Rainbow Formal	September	1000
Sailability Sunshine Coast Inc	Funding for Annual Concert	September	1570
Rotary Club of Mooloolaba	Senior Citizens Christmas Party	September	1000
Rotary Club of Alexandra Headland	Rotary Surf Show and Shine	September	3000
Transfer of Funds	Allocation to Minor Operational Works Budget	September	1500
Kawana Senior Citizens Inc	Activities for Seniors in Kawana	September	3000



Division 4 Cr Connolly: *Continued*

Applicant	Purpose	Month allocated	Amount (\$)
Brothers Rugby Club Sunshine Coast	Purchase of Equipment	September	3200
Kawana Island Residents Association	Kawana Island Community Day	October	1069
Kawana Waters Surf Life Saving Club	Junior activities room upgrade	October	7000
SunnyKids	Mentoring Through Sport – Buddina	October	5000
Rotary Club of Mooloolaba	Rotary Walk for Mental Health	October	1000
Alexandra Headland Community Association Inc	Christmas in Alex 2018	October	2000
Alexandra Headland Surf Life Saving Club	New motor for inflatable rescue boat	November	5950
Kawana Waters RSL Sub Branch	2019 ANZAC Day Dawn Service Improvement Project	November	5540
Transfer of Funds	Allocation to minor operational works budget	November	4000
Mooloolaba Bowls Club	Ladies 2018 Fiesta Fours	December	2000
Kawana Waters Surf Life Saving Club	Cabling to Life Saving Patrol Tower	January	1045
Kawana Waters RSL Sub Branch	2019 ANZAC Day Services	March	4155
Transfer of Funds	Allocation to minor operational works budget	March	1000
Transfer of Funds	Allocation to minor operational works budget	April	1197
Sunshine Coast Agricultural Show Society Inc	Future Farms of the SC Education Through Experience	May	3637
Rotary Club of Alexandra Headland	Sunny Coast Solstice Swim	June	5000
Mooloolaba Yacht Club	SheSails Mooloolaba Winter Women's Regatta	June	1000



Division 5 Cr McKay: Total 2018-19 Allocation \$50,000 (+\$672 carryover and \$200 return of grant funds from 2017-18 Allocation)

Applicant	Purpose	Month allocated	Amount (\$)
Maroochy Senior Athletics Club	2018 Australian Athletics Club	July	1500
Maleny Blackall Range Lions Club	Maleny and District Welcome Dinner 2018	July	1500
Suncoast Clayworkers Association Inc	Interstate collaboration between ceramic artists	July	1500
Fusion Sunshine Coast	Moofest 2018	July	500
Barung Landcare	Plinths for Sunshine Coast Wootha Prize	July	1500
Golf Programs Australia Inc	2018 GPAI Golf Classic	July	500
Palmwoods Warriors Football Club	Support for State players	August	1000
Palmwoods Memorial Hall Association	Purchase of outdoor umbrellas for Country Market	August	520
Daniel Morcombe Foundation	Walk for Daniel	August	1000
Palmwoods Bowls Club	Palmwoods Ladies Bowls Club Fiesta	August	1000
The Compass Institute Inc	Asperger Child Sensory Workshop	August	1000
Zonta Club of Maroochy Inc	Safety brochure	September	320
FESTURI – A Multicultural Celebration Inc	2018 Festuri Festival	September	1000
Mooloolah Public Hall Association	Mooloolah Community Christmas Carols 2018	September	500
Maleny Amateur Drama Group	Architect drawings and engineer's report	September	1870
Maleny Show Society	Maleny Showgrounds sport lighting towers	October	10,000
Woombye Community and Business Association	Woombye Heritage Festival	October	3000
Maleny Neighbourhood Centre	Supporting men who are suicidal	October	1000
Combined Probus Club of Maleny Inc	Printing promotional flyers for Maleny Australia Day Expo	November	200



Division 5 Cr McKay: *Continued*

Applicant	Purpose	Month allocated	Amount (\$)
Maleny Amateur Drama Group Inc	Permanent seating platforms	November	1000
Palmwoods Community and Business Association	Anniversary Celebration of Opening of Piccabeen Green	December	4000
Mooloolah Valley Community Association Inc	2018 Community Christmas Party	December	500
Sunshine Valley Men's Shed	Upgrade and extension of irrigation	January	500
Palmwoods Community and Business Association	Palmwoods Soil and Soul Community Garden	January	1000
Maleny Garden Club	2018 Gardening on The Edge	January	1500
Chenrezig Institute	Family Centre upgrade – purchase of furnishings	February	1000
endED	Ground Breaking Ceremony for Butterfly House	March	1000
Lions Club of Mooloolah Valley	Welcome to Mooloolah and District Dinner	April	500
Kureelipa Public Hall Assoc.	Landscape Celebration Tour of Community Halls	April	500
Mooloolah Primary P&C Association	Mooloolah Bush Dance	April	263
Rotary Club of Maleny	Park benches for Mary Cairncross Scenic Reserve	May	2000
Maleny Cultural and Historical Society Inc	Opening of Glenferna	May	350
Chevallum State School P&C	Chevallum Strawbfest 2019	May	500
Nambour Tramway Company Ltd	Electric sugar cane press	June	1125
Maleny Blackall Range Lions Club	Name badges and caps for newly formed club	June	500
Maleny Visitor Information Centre	25 th Anniversary Celebration	June	1000
Woombye Community and Business Association Inc	New website	June	1200
FESTURI – A Multicultural Celebration Inc	20 th Annual Festuri Festival	June	2000



Division 6 Cr Dickson: Total 2018-19 Allocation \$46,500 (+\$35,249 carryover and \$311 return of grant funds from 2017-18 Allocation)

Applicant	Purpose	Month allocated	Amount (\$)
Queensland Veterans Cricket Inc	2018 National Over 70's Cricket Championships	July	1500
Daniel Morcombe Foundation	Walk for Daniel	August	1000
Sunshine Coast Pride Network	Sunshine Coast Rainbow Formal	August	250
Goodlife Community Swimming Club	Club Night Set-Up	September	500
Sunshine Coast Cricket Association	Sight screens safety requirements	October	3000
Suncoast Spinners Wheelchair Basketball Inc	2019 Wheelchair Basketball Tournament	October	6072
Buderim Men's Shed	Electric fit out for new building	October	25,000
Bamboo Projects Education Ltd	Wheelchair accessible boat offering mental health services	November	10,000
Buderim Wanderers Football Club	Sanitary plumbing and drainage	December	25,000
Sunshine Coast Contract Bridge Club	Upgrade of club facilities	March	3500
Bellflower Resort Community Gardens	Purchase of steel raised garden beds	April	800
Chancellor Park Soccer Club	Modernising point of sale in the canteen	April	1000
Bamboo Projects Education Ltd	Anti-foul paint for wheelchair accessible boat	June	1800

Division 7 Cr Hungerford: Total 2018-19 Allocation Nil

Division 8 Cr O'Pray: Total 2018-19 Allocation \$100,000 (+\$20,377 carryover and \$1232 return of grant funds from 2017-18 Allocation)

Applicant	Purpose	Month allocated	Amount (\$)
Marcoola Surf Life Saving Club	Purchase of fibreglass nipper board	July	1270
Sunshine Coast Sports Hall of Fame	2018 Sunshine Coast Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony	August	1500
Jades Legacy	Frame signed jerseys to auction	August	1000
Maroochyore Surf Life Saving Club	Nipper water safety rash shirts	August	1382
Sunshine Coast Rowing Club	Purchase of lightweight boat	August	20,000
Marcoola Community Group Inc	Purchase items for market stalls	August	1873
endED	12 seater bus	August	40,000
Transfer of Funds	Allocation to minor operational works budget	August	1500
Sunshine Coast Pride Network	Sunshine Coast Rainbow Formal	August	1500
Special Olympics Sunshine Coast	New basketball uniforms	October	2000
Mark Hughes Foundation Ltd	Sholto's Hope Event	October	1500
Disabled Access Awareness Group	Camera equipment	October	400
PBF Australia Ltd	Aqua Injury Prevention Program	November	2315
Parkrun Inc	Camera for volunteer use at Mudjimba Beach Parkrun	November	450
STEPS Charity Ltd	5 th Annual Treehouse Christmas Party	November	5000
Transfer of Funds	Allocation to minor operational works budget	December	1200
Maroochy Branch Little Athletics Centre Inc	Replacement of lost discs	December	300
Mudjimba Surf Life Saving Club	Replacement fridge	March	1697
STEPS Charity Ltd	Trek for Autism	April	1000
Rotary Club of Maroochyore	Rotary Youth Driver Awareness Program	April	500
Maroochy Branch Little Athletics Centre Inc	Purchase of collapsible hurdles	May	3150
Transfer of funds	Allocation to minor operational works budget	May	2000
Seaside Shores Community Association	Seaside Dusk Outdoor Movie Nights	June	700
Marcoola Community Group Inc	Marcoola Beach promotional gear	June	2298
Reef Clean Team Sunshine Coast	Clean up the reef systems of the Sunshine Coast	June	2000

Division 9 Cr Robinson: Total 2018-19 Allocation \$100,000 (+\$2,072 carryover from 2017-18)

Applicant	Purpose	Month allocated	Amount (\$)
SunnyKids	Mentoring Through Sport – Coolum Program	August	5000
Coolum Beach Surf Life Saving Club	Purchase training manikin and defibrillators	August	2500
Coolum Men's Shed Inc	Repairs to old Coolum Community Centre	August	11,535
Coolum Men's Shed Inc	External update to old Coolum Community Centre	August	38,386
Coolum Men's Shed Inc	Alterations to existing room for compliant toilet	September	17,796
Transfer of Funds	Allocation to minor operational works budget	December	5000
Coolum Men's Shed Inc	Installation of sink and hot water system	January	1140
Coolum Board Riders Surfing Association Inc.	Repairs to leaking club house roof	March	466
SunnyKids	Prioritised Referral Program Coolum	May	3200
Bli Bli United Football Club	Bleacher seating	June	4400
I Give a Buck Foundation of Australia Ltd	Grounds preparation for Hoofbeats Program	June	2500



Division 10 Cr Rogerson: Total 2018-19 Allocation \$100,000

Applicant	Purpose	Month allocated	Amount (\$)
Golf Programs Australia Inc	2018 GPAI Golf Classic	July	500
Nambour Community Centre	Community Halloween Circus Cabaret	August	2000
Nambour Alliance Inc	Nam Jam Busking Event	August	2500
KenilworthSwimming Pool Association Inc	First aid certificates for volunteers	August	1350
Nambour State College P&C Association	Retro Rocks Nambour "High School Hop"	August	1500
The Compass Institute Inc	Asperger Child Sensory Workshop	August	1200
Oneheart Training Academy Inc	Unchained in C Square	August	1200
Obi Obi and Kidaman Creek District Community Hall Inc	2018 Obi Obi Motorcycle Show	September	1000
Nambour & District Historical Museum Association Inc	Clock tower and flag pole	September	1200
Kenilworth Arts Council Inc	Kenilworth Artfest 2018	September	2000
Dulong Futures	Creating Compassionate Communities Forum	September	500
Sunshine Coast Creative Alliance Inc	CollabaNation Sizzle Reel	October	2000
The Nambour Tramway Company Ltd	Electrical safety mats	October	580
Reviving Nambour	Nambour Street Art Festival	October	591
St Joseph's Primary Parents & Friends Association	St Joseph's Primary School Nambour Christmas Carnival	November	250
Eumundi Dragons Junior Rugby Union Club	Purchase of new field line marker	November	2200
The Original Eumundi Markets	Christmas in Eumundi	November	1000
Nambour Alliance	Reimagine Nambour	November	25,000
Kureelipa Public Hall Association	A celebratory cake	November	65
Yandina School of Arts Inc	Emergency electrical repairs	November	4100
Mapleton and District Community Association	Cecily Stuart plaque	December	311
The Nambour Tramway Company Ltd	Christmas Tramfest	December	3280
Nambour Meals on Wheels Service Inc	Roller door replacement	January	3147
We Help Ourselves Najara	Exercise equipment	January	1500
The Original Eumundi Markets	40 th Anniversary Celebrations	February	2000
Mapleton and District Community Association Inc	Stainless steel plaque (revised version)	February	262
Salty Souls Legacy	Standing Tall Teens Surf Program	February	2000
Rotary Club of Eumundi	2019 Eumundi Rotary Long Lunch	February	1000
Yandina Rugby League Club	Drainage pipe and excavation works	March	2050
Nambour Wildcats Soccer Club	Goal posts for new Nambour location	March	5000

Division 10 Cr Rogerson: *Continued*

Applicant	Purpose	Month allocated	Amount (\$)
Mapleton RSL Sub-Branch	Mapleton ANZAC Day Service 2019	March	440
Kenilworth Chamber of Commerce & Citizens Inc	Kenilworth Food Fest 2019	March	2000
Eumundi School of Rock	Mentoring of students for 2019 School of Rock Event	March	2000
Yandina Sundial Project Committee	Purchase of metal plates for sundial	April	1122
North Arm Pistol Club	Range roof construction	April	1285
Nambour & District Historical Museum Association Inc	Official opening of HMAS Tobruk and Rats of Tobruk display	April	1100
Transfer of Funds	Allocation to minor operational works budget	April	400
Supporting People in Respite and Lifestyles Inc	Art Show Exhibition	May	682
Yandina-Eumundi RSL Sub-Branch	2018 ANZAC Day Service	May	1549
Thai Community of Sunshine Coast Association	Thai New Year/Songkran Festival	May	2352
North Arm Rifle Club	Davison Rifle Range Gully Crossing	May	7803
Australian Wearable Art Inc	Lighting and sound equipment for Wearable Art Festival	May	2000
Sunshine Coast Compassionate Communities	Website and participation at conference	May	1100
Mapleton Men's Shed	Solar panels	June	709
2nd Nambour Scout Group	Fridge and freezer replacement	June	2612
Nambour Community Centre	NAIDOC Event	June	1200



Divisional discretionary festive funding program

The Divisional Discretionary Festive Funding allows Councillors to allocate funds for the purpose of encouraging not-for-profit community groups to take on the responsibility of festive lighting and decorating of business centres to benefit Sunshine Coast residents.

The table below details the successful recipients of the divisional discretionary festive funding program for 2018-19:

Applicant	Purpose	Division	Councillor	Amount (\$)
Bli Bli Public Hall and Community Association Inc	Christmas street lighting	9	Cr Robinson	2500
Caloundra Business Alliance	Christmas in Caloundra	2	Cr Dwyer	5000
Celebrate Glasshouse Country Inc	Beerwah Festive Lights Project	1	Cr Baberowski	4598



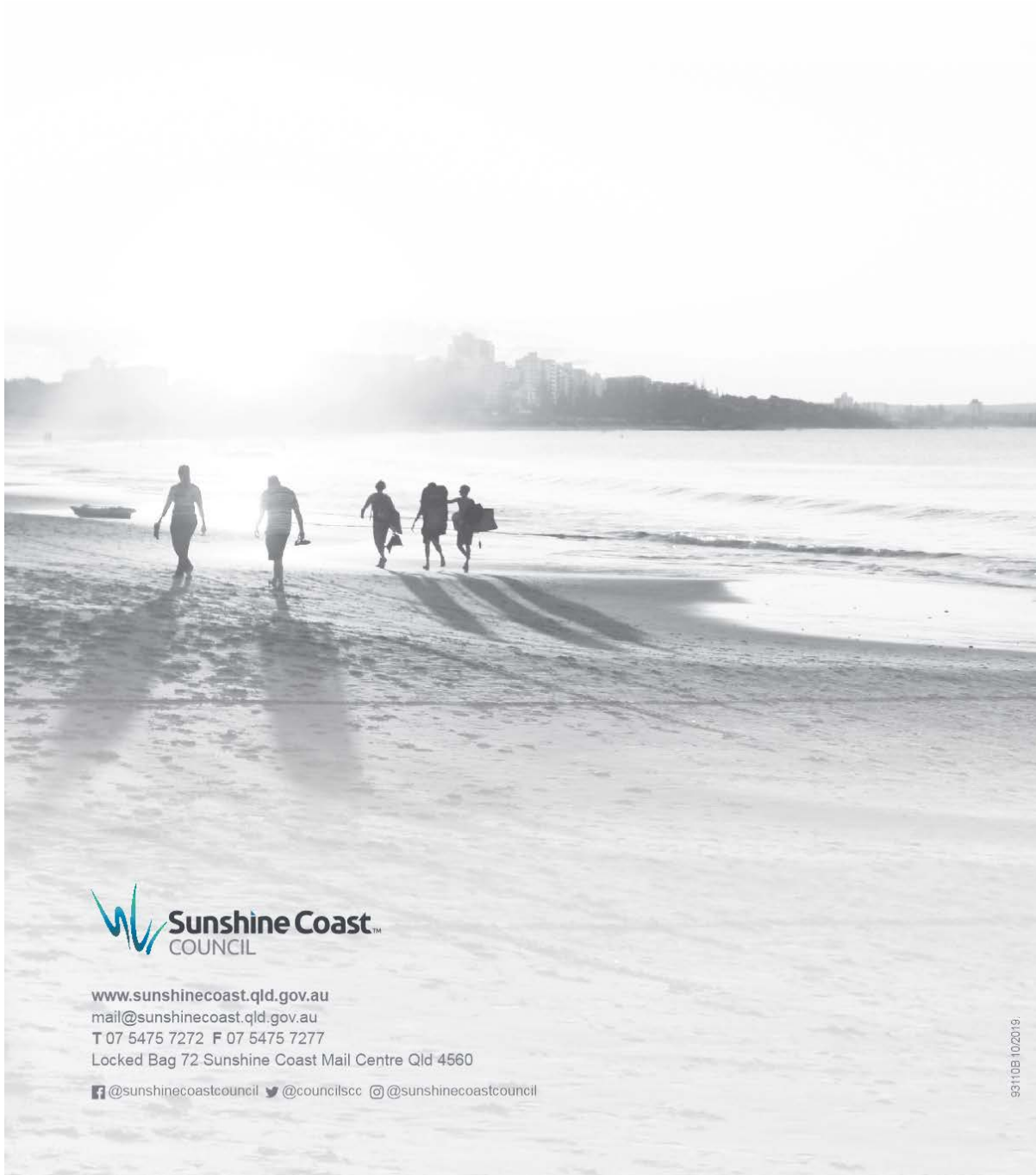


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