

Local Disaster Management Plan

August 2024



logan.qld.gov.au



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Important information about this document

Certain sections of the City of Logan Local Disaster Management Plan (the plan) are privileged and confidential and not available for distribution to the general public.

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Any party using the information for any purposes does so at their own risk and releases and indemnifies Logan City Council against all responsibility and liability (including negligence, negligent misstatement and pure economic loss) for all expenses, losses, damages and costs as a consequence of such use.

All requests for additional or clarifying information regarding this document are to be referred to:

The Community and Corporate Resilience Program Leader
Logan City Council
PO Box 3226
LOGAN CITY DC 4114
07 3412 3412

Website: logan.qld.gov.au

Email: DisasterManagement@logan.qld.gov.au

Emergency contact list

In an Emergency, Dial 000	
TTY Emergency Calls, 106	
Animal Emergencies or Lost Animals	
Logan City Council	3412 5397
APA Group Natural Gas Emergencies	
APA Group	apa.com.au/emergencies 1800 GAS LEAK (1800 427 532)
Energex	
Energex	energex.com.au
Emergency (24/7)	13 19 62
General enquiries	13 12 53
Power outages	13 62 62
Logan City Council	
General enquiries (24/7)	logan.qld.gov.au 3412 3412
Police	
Crime Stoppers	1800 333 000
Police Link	131 444
Severe Storms and Flood Assistance	
State Emergency Service (SES)	
General information	fire.qld.gov.au/about-us/frontline-services
Storm and flood assistance	132 500
Traffic and Transport	
Road hazards within the City of Logan	qldtraffic.qld.gov.au 13 19 40 (state-controlled roads) or 3412 5436 (council-controlled roads)
Weather Forecasts, Observations and Warnings	
Bureau of Meteorology	bom.gov.au/qld 1300 659 219

For more information about getting prepared for any emergency, visit Logan City Council's website logan.qld.gov.au/disasters or the Queensland State Government's Disaster Management website disaster.qld.gov.au

Foreword

Like the rest of Queensland, the City of Logan is not immune to the threat of natural disasters such as floods, bushfires, heatwaves and severe weather. These hazards may result in road closures, infrastructure failures and other potential impacts, which may affect individuals and the community in a number of different ways.

While significant disaster or large scale emergency events will involve government and non-government agencies, the active participation of local communities before, during and after such events will ensure the best outcomes for individuals, households, businesses and the community as a whole. Building community resilience can reduce the impact of any disaster or emergency on the local community.

We know that as a community we may not be able to prevent disasters or serious events from occurring, however we can prepare our community and enhance our resilience to the adverse impact of any threat through effective pre-planning. The Local Disaster Management Plan provides an outline for prevention, preparedness, response and recovery arrangements for the Logan community and provides direction and authority for the Local Disaster Management Group to coordinate capability in disaster management and disaster operations.

This plan is a controlled but evolving document that will be kept up to date to match changes in legislation and reflect lessons learnt from disasters both in this district and elsewhere.

Over recent years the City of Logan has experienced a number of severe weather events, and whilst we do our best to prevent and prepare for these events, our community continues to be resilient and demonstrate their support to help those in need.

Mayor Jon Raven
City of Logan

Endorsement

This plan has been developed by, and with the authority of the Logan City Council in accordance with Section 57(1) of the *Disaster Management Act 2003* (the Act).

Section 80(1)(b) requires Council to approve its Local Disaster Management Plan.

The City of Logan Local Disaster Management Plan version number 17, dated 10 August 2023 has been prepared by Logan City Council in accordance with Section 57(1) of the *Disaster Management Act 2003*, to provide for effective disaster management in the local government area.

The City of Logan Local Disaster Management Plan version number 17, dated 10 August 2023 has been reviewed by the District Disaster Coordinator, Logan District Disaster Management Group and endorsed in accordance with Section 80(1)(b) of the *Disaster Management Act 2003* by the City of Logan Local Disaster Management Group.

City of Logan Mayor Jon Raven
Chairperson
City of Logan Local Disaster Management Group

Melissa Adams
Chief Superintendent – Queensland Police Service
District Disaster Coordinator
Logan District Disaster Management Group

Daryl Reilly
Director Transport Services
Local Disaster Coordinator
City of Logan Local Disaster Management Group

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Document control

Amendments and version control

The City of Logan Local Disaster Management Plan (LDMP) is a controlled document. The controller of the document is the City of Logan Local Disaster Coordinator.

It is acknowledged that feedback from the City's residents, businesses, visitors and other stakeholders is essential. Proposals for amendments or inclusions can be addressed in writing to:

Post: Community and Corporate Resilience Program Leader
City of Logan Local Disaster Management Group
PO Box 3226
LOGAN CITY DC 4114

Email: DisasterManagement@logan.qld.gov.au

Minor amendments, e.g. legislation references, contact names, addresses, telephone numbers etc., will be handled administratively by the Director, Transport and Water Services, City of Logan Local Disaster Management Group. Any changes to the intent of the LDMP must be approved and endorsed by the City of Logan Local Disaster Management Group in accordance with Section 80(1)(b) of the Act.

Amendment register

Current Plan Version – City of Logan Local Disaster Management Plan v18.00

Amendment/ version	Issue Date	Comments
Version 1.00	01/03/2008	Initial version of plan under Queensland Disaster Management Planning Guidelines 2005 and Operational Plan Guidelines 2006.
Version 2.00	01/03/2010	Revision of main plan.
Version 2.01	01/04/2011	Changes made following the release of the Disaster Management Act 2003 as amended November 2010.
Version 3.00	16/04/2013	The City of Logan LDMP has been reviewed and updated in accordance with and to reflect the legislated amendments and the release of the 2012 Guidelines and 2012 Emergency Management Queensland LDMP assessment tool.
Version 3.00	16/04/2013	Minor amendments made 29 August 2013 to conform with assessment criteria.
Version 4.00	22/08/2013	Minor amendments made to reflect department restructures.
Version 5.00	26/11/2014	Minor amendments made to reflect department restructures and formatting issues.
Version 6.00	July 2015	The City of Logan LDMP has been reviewed and updated in accordance with and to reflect the legislated amendments. Risk assessments also revised.
Version 7.00	July 2016	The City of Logan LDMP has been reviewed and updated. Minor amendments made to reflect new Chair, updated legislation references and changes to demographic information.
Version 8.00	September 2016	The City of Logan LDMP has been reviewed and updated in accordance with the annual review.
Version 9.00	August 2017	Complete review and revision. Complete change to formatting, style and layout.

Amendment/ version	Issue Date	Comments
Version 10.00	August 2018	Annual review of the City of Logan LDMP including updating of census information to current statistics (2016)
Version 11.00/ Version 12.00	N/A	File corruption whilst editing. Version 11.0 and Version 12.0 invalid
Version 13.00	August 2019	Annual review of the City of Logan LDMP. Amendments to census data. Risk tables updated. Minor administrative amendments.
Version 14.00	August 2020	Annual review of the City of Logan LDMP. Minor amendments made to reflect new Chair and updates to census statistics.
Version 15.00	August 2021	Annual review of the City of Logan LDMP. Minor amendments made to Department names, administrative amendments, CHO Direction information and census statistics.
Version 16.00	August 2022	Annual review of the Logan City LDMG. Minor administrative amendments.
Version 17.00	August 2023	Annual review of the City of Logan LDMP including updating of census information to current statistics (2021)
Version 18.00	August 2024	Annual review of the Logan City LDMG. Minor administrative amendments.

Table 1 – Amendment Register

Distribution

In accordance with Section 60 of the Disaster Management Act 2003, the controlled master copy of this plan is held and maintained by Council’s Community and Corporate Resilience Program Leader. The Local Disaster Management Plan, excluding confidential annexures and supporting documents, is available for public viewing online at logan.qld.gov.au in a PDF format, or alternately, a hard copy can be viewed at:

**Council Administration Building,
150 Wembley Rd, Logan Central**

Printed copies are available for purchase, at a fee determined by Council at Council’s Customer Service Centres¹.

This LDMP has been distributed in accordance with the distribution list detailed in the Local Disaster Management Group Members Guide.

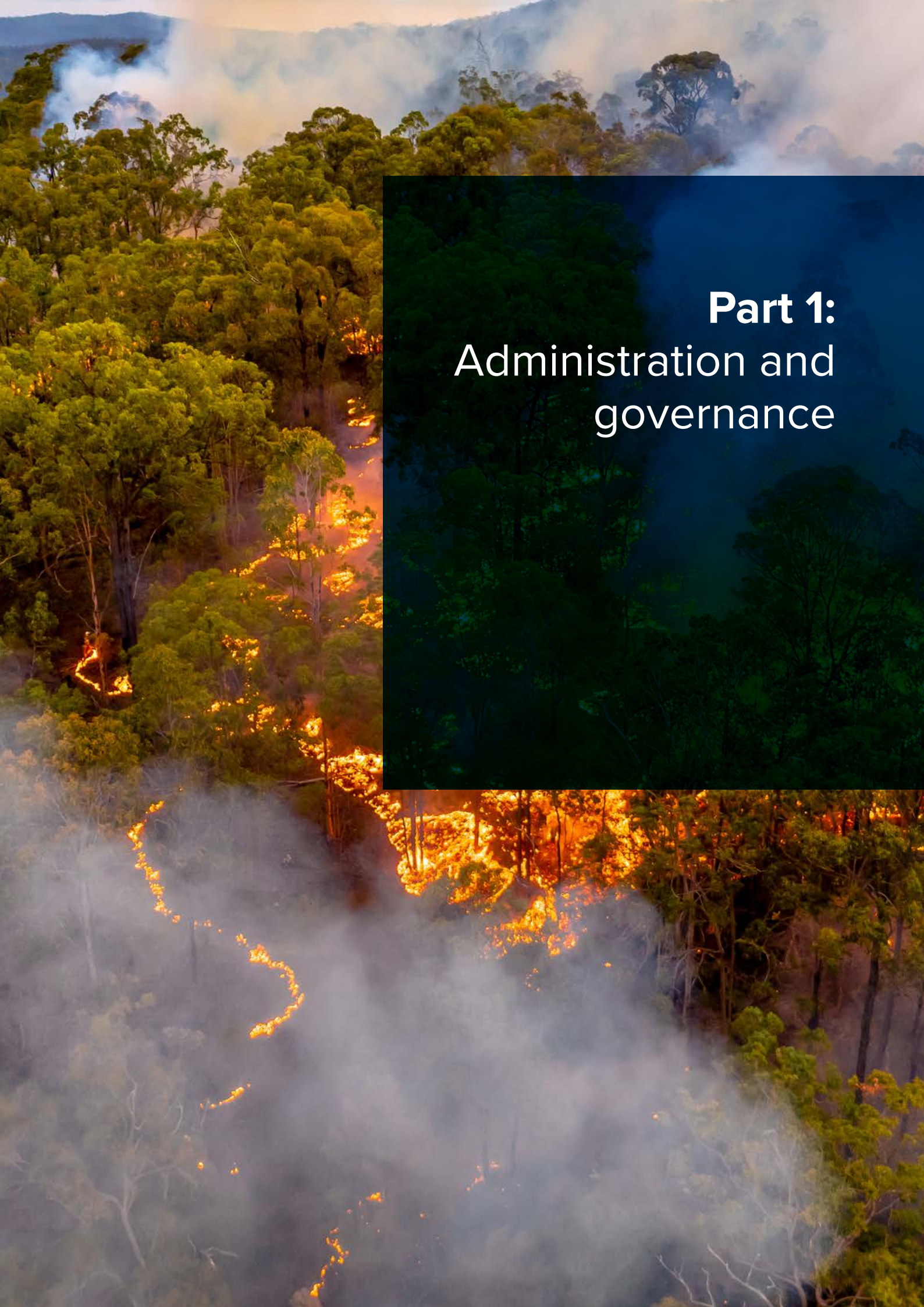
It is the responsibility of each individual or agency in receipt of this LDMP to ensure the current LDMP is maintained.



¹ City of Logan - Logan Central, Beenleigh and Jimboomba Customer Service Centres, visit logan.qld.gov.au

Abbreviations and acronyms

ABS	Australian Bureau of Statistics
C2C	Council to Council
DDC	District Disaster Coordinator
DDCC	District Disaster Coordination Centre
DDMG	District Disaster Management Group
EMAF	Emergency Management Assurance Framework
GRP	Gross Regional Product
IGEM	Inspector General Emergency Management
LDC	Local Disaster Coordinator
LDCC	Local Disaster Coordination Centre
LDMG	Local Disaster Management Group
LDMP	Local Disaster Management Plan
LRC	Local Recovery Coordinator
LRG	Local Recovery Group
nbn	National Broadband Network
QDMA	Queensland Disaster Management Arrangements
QDMC	Queensland Disaster Management Committee
QFD	Queensland Fire Department
QPS	Queensland Police Service
RFA	Request for Assistance
SES	State Emergency Service
SITREP	Situation Report
the Act	<i>Disaster Management Act 2003</i>



Part 1:
Administration and
governance



Prevention



Preparedness



Response



Recovery

Authority to plan

This plan has been prepared by the Logan City Council for the City of Logan in accordance with Sections 30, 57 and 63 of the *Disaster Management Act 2003*. The plan conforms to the Queensland Prevention, Preparedness, Response and Recovery Disaster Management Guideline.

Purpose

The primary focus of City of Logan's Local Disaster Management Plan (the Plan) is to effectively manage and mitigate the effects of disasters on the community, before, during and after a disaster.

The plan is based on a flexible and scalable all agencies, all-hazards approach and outlines operations for effective disaster management within the City of Logan area across the four phases of prevention, preparedness, response and recovery.

The Local Disaster Management Group (LDMG) will review the plan annually and may review, or update the plan when considered appropriate to do so to meet changing needs.

Objective

The overall objective of this plan is to maintain the safety of the City of Logan. The plan seeks to minimise the effects of, coordinate the response to and manage the recovery from a disaster or major emergency affecting the City of Logan area. This is achieved by:

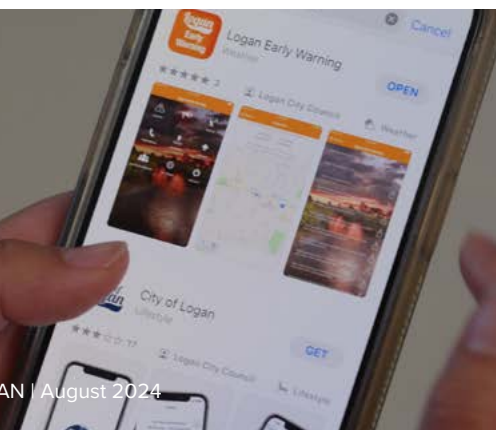
Prevention

- Ensuring appropriate strategies and initiatives are developed and established to minimise the adverse effects of a disaster on the Logan community.
- Developing risk based plans and management arrangements with a community focus.

Preparedness

- Increasing community safety through public awareness, information and education.
- Identifying resources and responsibilities within Council and describe the committee's and networks for the coordination of multi-agency responses to maximise the city's disaster response capability.
- Acknowledging the likely effects of a plan for identified threats to the community, infrastructure and the environment, including guidelines and procedures for the operation of the Plan.
- Providing a comprehensive framework for disaster management activities within the City of Logan area.

Resident using Logan Early Warning app



Response

Providing effective and efficient coordination of disaster response efforts during a disaster to minimise the impact of a disaster event on the Logan community.

- Considering support to communities outside of the city who may be impacted by a disaster, within the broader arrangements of the Queensland Disaster Management Arrangements (QDMA).

Recovery

- Recovery focuses on supporting members of our community who have been impacted by disaster events. This support will include psychosocial and physical well-being support and also includes the repair to infrastructure and the coordination of the clean-up of our city.

Supporting documentation

The City of Logan Local Disaster Management Plan is supported by a series of confidential hazard specific annexures sub-plans, standard operating procedures, hazard reports and studies and supporting documents:

- Community Information and Warnings
- Domestic Animal Management
- Evacuation
- Hazard Specific
- Rapid Response
- Isolated Communities
- Spontaneous Volunteers
- Recovery.



Queensland Disaster Management Arrangements

The QDMA are based upon partnership arrangements between local and state governments. These partnership arrangements recognise that each level of the disaster management arrangements must not only work collaboratively but in unison to ensure the effective coordination of planning, services, information and resources necessary for comprehensive disaster management.

The QDMA operate on three distinct levels. These are:

- Local Government
- Disaster District
- State Government.

A fourth level, the Australian Government, is also included in the QDMA recognising that Queensland may need to seek Commonwealth support in times of disaster.

Figure 1 depicts the three layers of the Queensland's tiered disaster management arrangements including the link to the Australian Government for Commonwealth support when required.

The arrangements enable a progressive escalation of support and assistance through these tiers as required. It comprises several key management and coordination structures through which effective disaster management for Queensland is achieved.

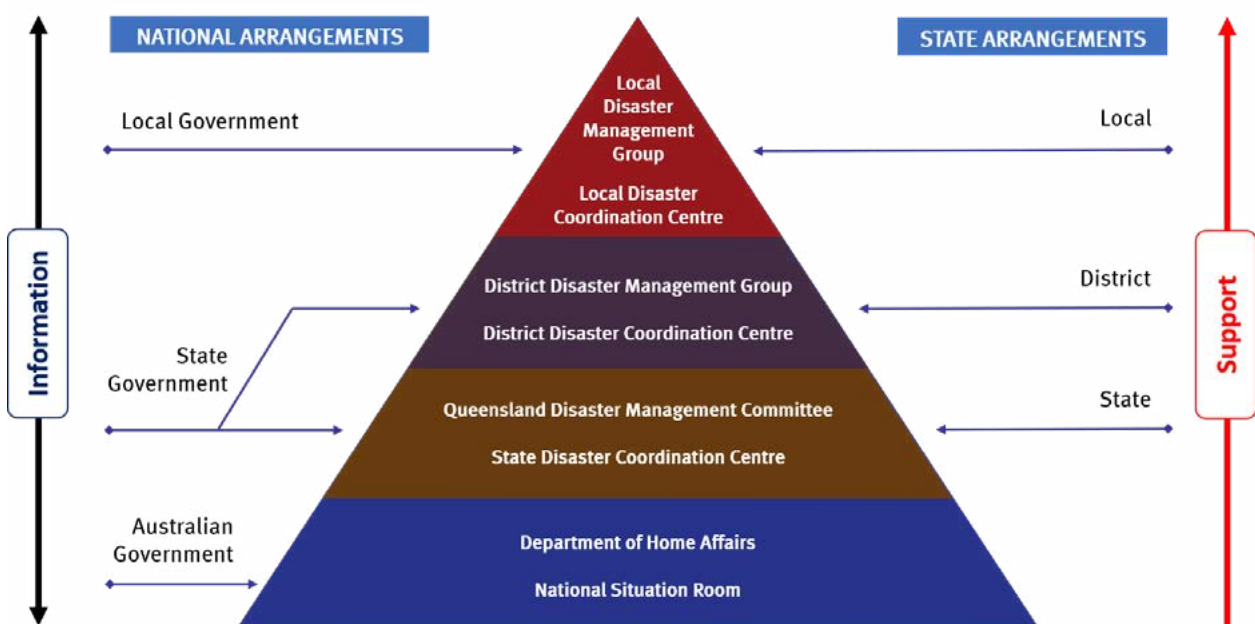


Figure 1 – Tiered Disaster Management Arrangements

Source: Queensland Disaster Management Arrangements Participant Guide, Queensland Fire Department.

Principles of disaster management

In accordance with Section 4A(a) of the Act, disaster management is planned across the following four phases:

Prevention	The taking of preventative measures to reduce the likelihood of an event occurring or, if an event occurs, to reduce the severity of the event.
Preparedness	The taking of preparatory measures to ensure that, if an event occurs, communities, resources and services are able to cope with the effects of the event.
Response	The taking of appropriate measures to respond to an event, including action taken and measures planned in anticipation of, during, and immediately after an event to ensure that its effects are minimised and that persons affected by the event are given immediate relief and support.
Recovery	The taking of appropriate measures to recover from an event, including action taken to support disaster-affected communities in the reconstruction of infrastructure, the restoration of emotional, social, economic and physical wellbeing, and the restoration of the environment.

Inspector-General Emergency Management

The role of Inspector-General Emergency Management (IGEM) was first established in 2013 following a review of police and community safety. The IGEM role was formalised as a statutory position in 2014.

Key accountabilities for the Office of the IGEM are:

- reviewing and assessing the effectiveness of disaster management arrangements within Queensland
- reviewing and assessing cooperation between entities responsible for disaster management in the state, including whether disaster management systems and procedures employed by those entities are compatible and consistent
- establishing standards for disaster management, reviewing and assessing performance against these standards and regularly reviewing the standards
- monitoring compliance by Queensland government departments with their disaster management responsibilities
- identifying and improving disaster and emergency management capabilities, including volunteer capabilities and opportunities for cooperative partnerships
- reporting to and advising the Minister for Police, Minister for Police and Community Safety about issues relating to these functions.



Home owner trimming trees to prepare for disasters

Standard for Disaster Management

The Standard for Disaster Management (the Standard) supports all levels of Queensland's disaster management arrangements to continually improve disaster management performance.

The Standard provides the foundation for guiding and supporting the continuous improvement of entities' disaster management programs across all phases of disaster management. The Standard also provides the structure and mechanism for reviewing and assessing the effectiveness of Queensland's disaster management arrangements.

The framework supports accountability and builds consistency across all levels of the disaster management arrangements and reinforces a shared responsibility for delivering better disaster management outcomes for the community.

In addition to the Standard, under Section 16C (d), the Office of the Inspector-General of Emergency Management is also charged with the responsibility to make disaster management standards. The Standard is founded on six shared responsibilities, good practice guidance and clear accountabilities. The six shared responsibilities focus on:

- Managing Risk
- Planning and Plans
- Community Engagement
- Capability Integration
- Operations
- Collaboration and Coordination
- Common Language.

Shared responsibility

In order to reinforce the Standard, Council's Community and Corporate Resilience Program has developed a community engagement framework and its main objective is to increase community awareness and understanding of all phases of disaster management, including prevention/mitigation, preparedness, response and recovery. Through education and engagement, the Community and Corporate Resilience Program aims to capture and consider the diverse interests, views and needs of Logan residents, workers, visitors and businesses.

The objectives of the Community Engagement Framework are:

- to raise awareness of the risks associated with living in a subtropical climate
- to encourage the community to take action through promoting a shared responsibility for disaster preparedness, response and recovery
- to improve community networks and empower the community to achieve an increased level of disaster resilience.

Chief Health Officer Directions

During a public health emergency, the Chief Health Officer can issue Public Health Directions to assist in contain or to respond to, the spread of an 'outbreak' within the community.

The Chief Health Officer may, by notice give any of the following public health directions:

- a direction restricting the movement of persons
- a direction requiring persons to stay at or in a stated place
- a direction requiring persons not to enter or stay at or in a stated place
- a direction restricting contact between persons
- any other direction the Chief Health Officer considers necessary to protect public health.

It's important to note, that should a disaster event such as a flood occur during a declared public health outbreak, that there will be a need to proactively revisit the delegations of authority, existing plans and processes and, if needed, revise them to ensure that Chief Health Officer Directions are being complied with where possible.

In all instances, preservation of life and public safety remains the highest priority.

A supplementary evacuation plan for health outbreaks has been developed and if evacuation is required under a declare public health outbreak will be activated. This supplementary plan provides guidelines and considerations to complement the existing Evacuation Management Arrangements during a health outbreak. It is relevant for any incident or emergency where people must leave their home.

This supplementary plan is designed to reduce and/or mitigate against risks associated with a variety of illnesses, pandemics and health outbreaks, including diarrheal diseases. As such, consideration should be made regarding the specific requirements of each situation.



The supplementary plan will act as an adjunct to existing evacuation centre management plans.



A photograph of a meeting in progress. Several people are seated around a long wooden conference table. In the foreground, the back of a person with blonde hair is visible. The table is set with microphones, water glasses, and gold thermal carafes. A nameplate on the table reads "RED...". The background shows a wall with framed pictures and a round clock. A red semi-transparent overlay covers the right half of the image, containing white text.

Part 2: City of Logan Local Disaster Management Group

Terms of reference

The City of Logan Local Disaster Management Group (LDMG) is established by Logan City Council in accordance with Section 29 of the Act.

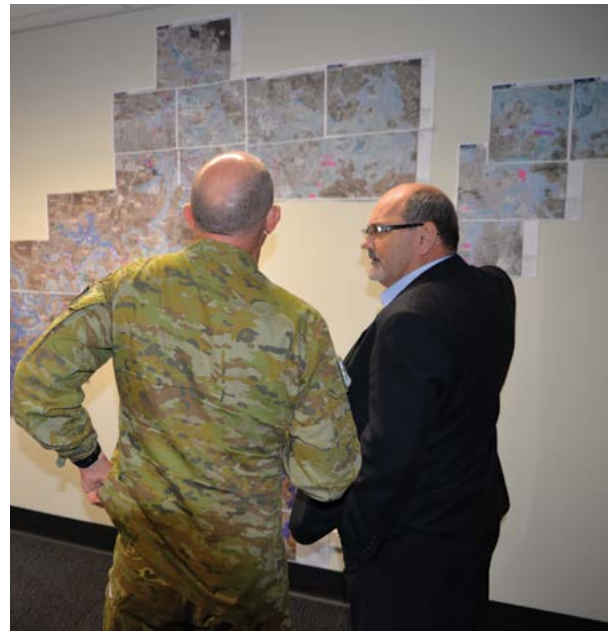
The purpose of the LDMG is to assist the Logan community to:

- mitigate the potential adverse effects of a disaster event
- prepare for managing the effects of a disaster event
- effectively respond to, and recover from a disaster or emergency event.

Functions

The City of Logan LDMG is responsible for disaster management in the City of Logan local government area. In accordance with Section 30 of the Act, the City of Logan LDMG has the following functions:

- a. To ensure that disaster management (i.e. prevention, preparedness, response and recovery arrangements and actions) and disaster operations in City of Logan are consistent with the State Disaster Management Committee's strategic policy framework for disaster management for the State.
- b. To develop effective disaster management strategies, and regularly review and assess the disaster management arrangements within the city.
- c. To help Logan City Council to prepare a local disaster management plan.
- d. To identify and provide advice to the relevant district group (i.e. Logan Disaster District Management Group) about, support services required by the City of Logan LDMG to facilitate disaster management and disaster operations in the city.
- e. To ensure the Logan community is aware of ways of mitigating the adverse effects of a disaster event, and preparing for, responding to and recovering from a disaster.
- f. To manage disaster operations in the City of Logan under policies and procedures decided by the State Disaster Management Committee.
- g. To provide reports and make recommendations to the City of Logan LDMG and Logan District Disaster Management Group about matters relating to disaster operations.
- h. To identify, and coordinate the use of resources that may be used for disaster operations in the City of Logan.
- i. To establish and review communication systems in the City of Logan LDMG, and with the Logan District Disaster Management Group and the neighbouring cities of Gold Coast, Ipswich, Brisbane, Redland and Scenic Rim Regional Council LDMGs for use when a disaster happens.
- j. To ensure information about a disaster in the area is promptly given to the Logan District Disaster Management Group.
- k. To perform other functions given to the group under the *Disaster Management Act 2003*.
- l. To perform a function incidental to a function mentioned in paragraphs (a) to (k).



Disaster operations collaboration

² Section 30, the *Disaster Management Act 2003*, Functions

Membership

The City of Logan LDMG comprises representatives from different agencies with a shared responsibility for disaster response and recovery in the City of Logan local government area. It is chaired by the Mayor of the City of Logan and in accordance with Sections 33 and 34 of the Act.

Representatives are appointed by the Chair of the City of Logan LDMG, and should have the necessary expertise or experience and delegated authority to ensure the best possible disaster management is in place.

Chair

Logan City Council appointed the Mayor, Cr Jon Raven, as the Chair of the City of Logan LDMG.

Deputy Chair

Logan City Council appointed Cr Teresa Lane as the Deputy Chair of the City of Logan LDMG.

Local Disaster Coordinator

Logan City Council appointed its Director Transport Services as the Local Disaster Coordinator (LDC) of the City of Logan LDMG.

The function of the LDC is to help the group to manage and coordinate its business.

This includes managing:

- membership
- meeting schedules, agenda, minutes and other administration
- disaster management programs
- activation and alert procedures
- disaster coordination centre.

Deputy Local Disaster Coordinator

Logan City Council identifies certain senior managers of Council to serve as Deputy LDCs. The role of the Deputy LDC is to serve as proxy for the LDC, should the LDC be unavailable to attend personally to the LDMG's business and to allow for a continuance of the role for extended operations.



Core membership

Logan City Council appoints members to the LDMG. Members are appointed to the LDMG for the purpose of ensuring that it is able to meet its functions.

Logan City Council appoints members on the basis of:

- their ability to represent their agency and commit their agency to contribute to LDMG's business
- their knowledge of the QDMA, or their ability to rapidly acquire this knowledge
- their knowledge of the organisation, business and agenda of the City of Logan LDMG and the City of Logan Local Disaster Management Plan, or their ability to rapidly acquire this knowledge.

Appointments as members are endorsed by the Chair and LDC of the LDMG.

Logan City Council will, at least once a year, give written notice of the members of the LDMG and appointments to the QPS Commissioner and the Logan District Disaster Coordinator.

Deputy members

Logan City Council authorises agencies to nominate at least one person to serve as a deputy, should their representative be unable to attend LDMG meetings.

Deputies are recommended by their agency, and approved by the Chair and LDC of the LDMG.

The deputy may attend a group meeting in the member's absence and exercise the member's functions and powers under the Act at the meeting. A deputy attending a group meeting is to be counted in deciding if there is a quorum for the meeting.

The City of Logan LDMG may be supported by agencies other than permanent members to provide an advisory role for threat specific events.

Whilst advisors assist in the LDMG's decision making processes through the provision of expertise, they do not hold any voting rights and do not contribute to forming a quorum for the group.

The Chair and/or LDC are authorised to invite advisors and other persons to the LDMG.





Logan East SES volunteer



Agency roles and responsibilities




The following table details the membership of the City of Logan LDMG as appointed in accordance with Sections 33 and 34 of the Act. All members have the necessary expertise or experience to assist the group undertake and meet its legislative requirements.



The LDMG recognises that the agencies have roles and responsibilities and that effective coordination relies on these being understood and documented to reflect legislation and/or technical capacity. These are detailed in Table 2.



Agency	Roles and responsibilities
Members	
<p>Logan City Council</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Coordination of the LDMG ■ Ensure it has a disaster response capability ■ Approve its local disaster management plan ■ Ensure information about an event or a disaster in its area is promptly given to the District Disaster Coordinator (DDC) ■ Provide Council resources necessary to meet statutory obligations ■ Manage damage assessment on behalf of the LDMG ■ Provide and manage resources to support evacuation centres ■ Ensure business continuity of all Council services during and following event ■ Support the State Emergency Service (SES) in partnership with QPS.
<p>Queensland Fire Department (QFD)</p>   	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Primary agency for chemical/hazardous materials related incidents ■ Provide advice, personnel and equipment to LDMG as required ■ Provide Incident Control System (AIIMS) ■ Control and prevent fires in urban and rural environments ■ Undertake: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Urban search and rescue ▶ Swift water rescue ▶ Road accident rescue ▶ Trench rescue ▶ Confined space rescue ▶ Assist in pumping out flooded buildings ▶ Assist in cleaning of flood affected buildings ▶ Management of hazardous material accidents ▶ Emergency Supply ■ At the request of the Local Disaster Coordinator or delegate provide a liaison officer to Council's Local Disaster Coordination Centre (LDCC) with delegation and knowledge to commit resources in a disaster management context. <p>Rural Fire Service</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Primary agency for bushfire.

Agency	Roles and responsibilities
Members	
<p>Queensland Police Service (QPS)</p>  	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Primary agency for counter-terrorism ■ Provide management at district level within the Queensland disaster management framework ■ Preserve and maintain law and order ■ Prevent and investigate crime within the community ■ Secure crime scenes and investigate criminal acts ■ Provide disaster victim identification capability ■ Undertake coronial investigations ■ Provide crowd and traffic control ■ Ensure public safety ■ Coordinate search and rescue operations ■ Control evacuation movements ■ Secure disaster impacted and evacuated areas ■ Register evacuees (with Australian Red Cross) ■ At the request of the Local Disaster Coordinator or delegate provide a liaison officer to Council's LDCC with delegation and knowledge to commit resources in a disaster management context. <p>State Emergency Service (SES)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Perform rescue or similar operations in an emergency situation ■ Perform search operations in an emergency or similar situation ■ Perform storm damage operations ■ Perform land search operations ■ Perform flood boat operations ■ Perform traffic management operations ■ Perform agency support operations including air search observation, welfare, evacuation centre support and radio communications ■ Perform incident management operations ■ Perform specialist rescue operations ■ Perform other operations in an emergency situation to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Help injured persons or ■ Protect persons or property from danger or potential danger associated with the emergency ■ Perform activities to help communities prepare for, respond to and recover from an event or a disaster ■ Perform activities to raise the profile of the SES ■ At the request of the Local Disaster Coordinator or delegate provide a liaison officer to Council's LDCC with delegation and knowledge to commit resources in a disaster management context.

Agency	Roles and responsibilities
Members	
<p>Queensland Police Service (QPS) (continued)</p> 	<p>Queensland Police Service (QPS) Emergency Management</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Establish arrangements between the state and Commonwealth on disaster management issues ■ Ensure disaster management and disaster operations within the state are consistent with the state’s policy framework, plans, and guidelines ■ Ensure persons performing functions under the Act in relation to disaster operations are appropriately trained ■ Provide advice and support to the state, district and local groups on disaster management ■ Perform the following responsibilities in support of disaster operations: ■ Develop, maintain, monitor and continuously improve the state’s disaster management arrangements and systems ■ Maintain and operate the state disaster coordination centre (SDCC) ■ Manage resupply operations ■ Coordinate, support and manage the deployment of state emergency service resources ■ Rescue resources ■ Perform activities to help communities prepare for, respond to and recover from an event or a disaster ■ At the request of the Local Disaster Coordinator or delegate provide a liaison officer to Council’s LDCC with delegation and knowledge to commit resources in a disaster management context.
<p>Queensland Health</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Functional Lead Agency for health response ■ Primary agency for heatwave and pandemic influenza, biological and radiological incidents ■ Protect and promote health in accordance with Hospital and Health Boards Act 2011, Hospital and Health Boards Regulation 2012, Health and Public Health Act 2005, other relevant legislation and regulations ■ Queensland Health provides a whole-of-health emergency incident management and counter disaster response capability to prevent, respond to, and recover from a state declared emergency or disaster event ■ Hospital and health services provide coordinated multidisciplinary support for disaster response and recovery including specialist health services and specialist health knowledge representation ■ Provide state representation at the Australian Health Protection Principal Committee ■ Provide clinical and state wide and forensic services support for disaster and response recovery ■ Promote optimal patient outcomes ■ Provide appropriate on-site medical and health support ■ Clinically coordinate aeromedical transport throughout the state. In a disaster situation provide staff to the Emergency Helicopter Tasking Cell ■ Provide health emergency incident information for media communications ■ At the request of the Local Disaster Coordinator or delegate provide a liaison officer to Council’s LDCC with delegation and knowledge to commit resources in a disaster management context.

Agency	Roles and responsibilities
Members	
<p>Red Cross</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Provide advice and support to the Queensland Disaster Management Committee (QDMC), District Disaster Management Group's (DDMGs) and LDMGs in relation to disaster management planning and disaster operations ■ Provide preparedness activities and resources to assist people to be better prepared for, better connected, and more resilient to emergencies ■ Work with partner agencies to ensure basic human needs are met during the response stage of a disaster, with a particular focus on assisting local government authorities with sheltering (evacuation centres and cyclone shelters) ■ Assist Queensland Police Service in the management of Register.Find.Reunite for the registration of evacuees and associated enquiries ■ Provide support to Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy in the provision of psychosocial support and community development activities during recovery ■ Provide teams of well trained volunteers to assist communities prepare for, respond to and recover from a disaster ■ At the request of the Local Disaster Coordinator or delegate provide a liaison officer to Council's LDCC with delegation and knowledge to commit resources in a disaster management context.
<p>Energex</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Implement internal business continuity plans to allow ongoing support to the LDMG in disaster operations ■ At the request of the Local Disaster Coordinator or delegate provide a liaison officer to Council's LDCC with delegation and knowledge to commit resources in a disaster management context ■ Maintenance and/or restoration of electrical power supply ■ Advice in relation to electrical power, including safety advice for consumers ■ Provide advice to the LDMG and action reasonable requests during disaster operations, as required.
<p>Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS)</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Implement internal business continuity plans to allow ongoing support to the LDMG in disaster operations ■ At the request of the Local Disaster Coordinator or delegate provide a liaison officer to Council's Local Disaster Coordination Centre (LDCC) with delegation and knowledge to commit resources in a disaster management context ■ Provide, operate and maintain ambulance services ■ Access, assess, treat and transport sick and/or injured persons ■ Protect persons from injury or death, during rescue and other related activities, including participation in search and rescue, evacuation and victim reception operations ■ Coordinate all volunteer first aid groups including QAS first responders ■ Provide and support temporary health infrastructure where required ■ Collaborate with Queensland Health in mass casualty management systems ■ The establishment of an on/site triage/treatment area, casualty clearing and vehicle marshalling areas ■ Provide advice to the LDMG and action reasonable requests during disaster operations, as required.

Agency	Roles and responsibilities
Members	
<p>Department of Transport and Main Roads</p>  <p>Queensland Government</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Implement internal business continuity plans to allow ongoing support to the LDMG in disaster operations ■ At the request of the Local Disaster Coordinator or delegate provide a liaison officer to Council's LDCC with delegation and knowledge to commit resources in a disaster management context ■ Maintain relevant transit corridors ■ Advice on vehicle detour routes ■ Advice on location and suitability of heavy earthmoving equipment ■ Provide advice to the LDMG and action reasonable requests during disaster operations, as required.
<p>Department of Treaty, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships, Communities and the Arts</p>  <p>Queensland Government</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Implement internal business continuity plans to allow ongoing support to the LDMG in disaster operations ■ At the request of the Local Disaster Coordinator or delegate provide a liaison officer to Council's LDCC with delegation and knowledge to commit resources in a disaster management context ■ Coordinate provision of human-social recovery services during recovery operations in partnership with local, state, federal and non-government agencies ■ Chair the multi-agency District Human and Social Recovery Committee ■ Develop and annually review the District Human and Social Recovery Plan ■ Establish and manage community recovery hubs, recovery coordination centres and outreach service teams ■ Following a declaration of funding measures, administer relief measures to eligible individuals and families affected by natural disasters ■ Coordinate the development of community recovery communication strategy messages (strategic and operational) to support the broader disaster recovery and disaster management public communication strategy ■ Provide advice to the LDMG and action reasonable requests during disaster operations, as required.

Agency	Roles and responsibilities
Advisors	
<p>Access through DDMG APA Group</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Advice and assistance to the City of Logan LDMG, inside and outside of emergency events ■ Natural gas safety advice for consumers ■ Maintenance of natural gas supply ■ Restoration of natural gas supply
<p>Department of Agriculture and Fisheries</p>  <p>Queensland Government</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Coordinate efforts to prevent, respond to, and recover from plant and animal pests and diseases and invasive plants and animals ■ Provide advice on animal welfare ■ Collaborate with stakeholders with shared responsibilities and other organisations to facilitate prevention, preparedness, response and recovery strategies and priorities for animal welfare management within a community ■ Provide advice in relation to agriculture, fisheries and forestry disaster impacts ■ Coordinate destruction of stock or crops in an emergency pest/disease situation ■ Administer Natural Disaster Relief and Recovery Arrangements relief measures including agriculture industry recovery operations as required ■ Lead the reporting on the disaster impact assessments on the agricultural sector, including economic losses and expected recovery ■ Report on the possible impact seasonal conditions and climate events will have on the agricultural sector ■ Coordinate the Agriculture Coordination Group with agricultural industry groups to provide information about the effect that a disaster event has on the agriculture, fisheries and forestry industries and the issues that individuals and businesses are facing in responding to and recovering from a disaster event ■ Engage with industry on preparedness for climate risks and aid with economic recovery ■ Assist agriculture and fishery industries in prevention and preparedness through normal business operations and service provision to industry and communities ■ Participate in district disaster management groups.

Agency	Roles and Responsibilities
Advisors	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Provide a reliable online platform to handle all donations of goods and services ■ Receive spontaneous donations into GIVIT's virtual warehouse ■ Liaise with pre-determined council contact and key local welfare agencies to ensure needs of the local community are listed on the GIVIT website ■ Liaise with Local Disaster Coordinator or approved delegate and key local welfare agencies to ensure quality goods get to those in need within the local community ■ Utilise GIVIT's media and social media channels to inform the public of the correct channel for donating and the needs of the local community during and after an event ■ Provide Logan City Council with daily email of significant offers of assistance. ■ Broker donations on behalf of Logan City Council and local welfare agencies to meet specific community needs ■ Purchase items from local businesses wherever possible ■ Arrange transportation of major donations.
<p>Access through DDMG NBN</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Implement internal business continuity plans to allow ongoing support to the LDMG LDMG in disaster operations ■ At the request of the Local Disaster Coordinator or delegate provide a liaison officer to Council's LDCC with delegation and knowledge to commit resources in a disaster management context ■ Assist with provision of temporary emergency communication facilities ■ Provide advice to the LDMG and action reasonable requests during disaster operations, as required.
<p>Seqwater</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Advice on Bromelton, Maroon and Wyalong Dams ■ Advice on bulk water supply.
<p>Access through DDMG Telstra</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Implement internal business continuity plans to allow ongoing support to the LDMG in disaster operations ■ At the request of the Local Disaster Coordinator or delegate provide a liaison officer to Council's LDCC with delegation and knowledge to commit resources in a disaster management context ■ Provision of emergency communication facilities ■ Provide advice to the LDMG and action reasonable requests during disaster operations, as required.

Table 2 – Agency Roles and Responsibilities





Part 3: Disaster risk assessment



Community context

Geography and topography

The City of Logan is located in South East Queensland and has a local government area of approximately 957 km². The city shares borders with five other local governments – Brisbane City Council to the north, Ipswich City Council to the west, Scenic Rim Regional Council and the City of Gold Coast to the south and Redland City Council to the east. The area has two river catchments, the Logan and Albert River systems and consists of a number of rural creeks and floodplain areas. The City of Logan also has 2,633 hectares of wetlands and 2,177 kilometres of waterways. The topography ranges from mountainous areas to flat or undulating areas with 70% of the city being rural, semi-rural or land for conservation.

Climate and weather

The climate is described as sub-tropical with a seasonal rainfall pattern.

- The average rainfall is 1098mm per annum
- The yearly mean maximum temperature is 26°C and the yearly mean minimum temperature is 15°C.

Storm season and bushfire threats occur during the spring and summer months of September to March, however due to Logan's large areas of natural bushland, the bushfire season can vary significantly from year to year. The heaviest rainfall occurs during the summer months and is usually associated with severe weather events.

Population³

The City of Logan is one of the fastest growing cities in Australia with an estimated resident population of 377,773 as of 30 June 2023. Since the previous year, the population has grown by 4.05%.



City of Logan: A growing population



Average rainfall
is 1098mm
per annum



The City of Logan's
population estimation
is 377,773 as of
30 June 2023

³ profile.id.com.au/logan/population-estimate

New information from the 2021 Census is being progressively rolled out. See profile.id.com.au/logan for up to date information.

Population⁴

Population category	Logan	%
Male	170,313	49.4
Female	174,777	50.6
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population	14,520	4.2

Table 3 – Population Breakdown

Indigenous profile⁵

In 2016, 3.2% or 9,814 of the City of Logan’s population identified as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander. While the population is generally younger, there were 1,209 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people over the age of 50 living in the City of Logan.

Our age⁶

Population in age	
Median age	34
0–4 years	24,941
5–9 years	26,335
10–14 years	26,264
15–19 years	23,169
20–24 years	22,856
25–29 years	24,686
30–34 years	25,216
35–39 years	24,956
40–44 years	22,150
45–49 years	21,758
50–54 years	20,841
55–59 years	18,844
60–64 years	17,186
65–69 years	14,675
70–74 years	13,340
75–79 years	8,651
80–84 years	5,127
85 years and over	4,118

Table 4 – Our Age

Who we are⁷

Our ancestry	
English	35.0%
Australian	31.1%
Irish	8.0%
Scottish	8.2%
German	4.8%
Our birth place	
Australia	65.7
New Zealand	7.1%
England	3.3%
India	1.6%
Phillipines	1.1%
Samoa	0.7%

Table 5 – Who We Are

⁴ Population: abs.gov.au/census/find-census-data/quickstats/2021/LGA34590#people-and-population. 2021 Logan, Census All persons QuickStats | Australian Bureau of Statistics (abs.gov.au)

⁵ Indigenous profile: abs.gov.au/census/find-census-data/quickstats/2021/IQSLGA34590. 2021 Logan, Census Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people QuickStats | Australian Bureau of Statistics (abs.gov.au)

⁶ Our age: abs.gov.au/census/find-census-data/quickstats/2021/LGA34590#people-and-population. 2021 Logan, Census All persons QuickStats | Australian Bureau of Statistics (abs.gov.au)

⁷ Ancestry: abs.gov.au/census/find-census-data/quickstats/2021/LGA34590#people-and-population. 2021 Logan, Census All persons QuickStats | Australian Bureau of Statistics (abs.gov.au)

Part 3: Disaster risk assessment

Linguistic diversity⁸

The City of Logan is home to a very diverse community. In 2016, 77.8% of people only spoke English at home, with Samoan being the dominant language other than English spoken. The other top languages spoken at home included Mandarin, Persian/Dari, Arabic and Filipino/Tagalog.

Languages, other than English	Logan	%
Samoan	4,557	1.3
Punjabi	4,147	1.2
Mandarin	3,945	1.1
Arabic	2,896	0.8
Hindi	2,569	0.7

Table 6 – Top 5 Languages, other than English

Disability⁹

22,933 people or 6.6% of the population in the City of Logan in 2021 reported needing help in their day-to-day lives due to disability.

Need for assistance with core activities	
Total persons needing assistance	22,933
Total persons not needing assistance	298,239
Not stated	23,928
Total population	345,100

Table 7 – Need for assistance with core activities

What we do¹⁰

Employment by Industry	
Construction	12.2%
Health care and social assistance	13.6%
Retail trade	10.1%
Manufacturing	9.1%
Education and training	7.5%

Table 8 – What we do

Community capacity

The community is well supported in a disaster event by agencies, organisations, and service and community groups.

Public buildings, spaces and events

The area is well serviced by public buildings including the Council offices and facilities, Logan Entertainment Centre, Logan Art Gallery, swimming complexes, community centres, parks, sporting facilities, libraries, schools, vocational educational facilities, universities, and churches.

Logan City Council plays a key role in contributing to the City's regional tourism and economic development through the creation, promotion of and participation in various cultural and social community events.

A calendar of events for the City of Logan can be viewed at: logan.qld.gov.au

⁸ Linguistic Diversity: abs.gov.au/census/find-census-data/quickstats/2021/LGA34590#people-and-population. 2021 Logan, Census All persons QuickStats | Australian Bureau of Statistics (abs.gov.au)

⁹ profile.id.com.au/logan/assistance?BMID=40

¹⁰ profile.id.com.au/logan/industries?BMID=40

Critical infrastructure

Critical infrastructure is that which is required during the response and recovery stages of a disaster event.

Critical infrastructure	
Medical and health facilities	Logan Hospital
Police stations	Beenleigh, Browns Plains, Crestmead, Jimboomba, Logan Central, Loganholme, Springwood, Woodridge/Kingston, Yarrabilba Logan Village
Ambulance stations	Beenleigh, Hillcrest, Jimboomba, Springwood, Woodridge, Yarrabilba, Munruben
Fire and rescue stations (Urban and Rural)	Beenleigh, Loganlea, West Logan – Hillcrest, Woodridge, Jimboomba, Birnam, Cedar Creek/Wolffdene, Chambers Flat/Logan Reserve, Greenbank, Logan Village, Tamborine, Woodhill
SES group headquarters	Beenleigh, Daisy Hill, Logan Village, Park Ridge, Logan Central, Jimboomba
Major roads	Mount Lindesay Highway Logan Motorway Pacific Highway/M1 Motorway
Bus	TransLink subcontractors and private bus services
Railway	The City of Logan is connected to the Brisbane central business district by Queensland Rails' passenger network. Train Stations (Beenleigh, Bethania, Edens Landing, Holmview, Kingston, Loganlea, Trinder Park, Woodridge)
Interstate railway	The interstate rail line between Queensland and New South Wales runs roughly north to south through the suburbs of Hillcrest, Forestdale, Boronia Heights, Greenbank, Jimboomba and Woodhill. This rail line provides passenger and rail freight services between the two states.
Power supply	Substations (Beenleigh, Loganlea, Jimboomba, Bethania, Logan Village) and transformers
Gas supply	Gold Coast Pipeline
Wastewater network and treatment	Wastewater treatment plants (Beenleigh, Cedar Grove Environment Centre, Jimboomba, Loganholme) Major pumping stations (Alfred Street, Browns Plains, Chambers Flat, Spanns Road)
Water supply	Major pumping stations – Seqwater (Trinder Park, Daisy Hill, Kimberley Park, Chambers Flat) Major pumping stations – LCC (Springwood Low Level, Park Road, Logan River, Browns Plains, Pub Lane, South Maclean, Woodhill)
Communication	Radio Stations (101FM, 94.9FM, ABC AM, Rebel FM, 4EB)

Table 9 – Summary of the City of Logan's critical infrastructure

Part 3: Disaster risk assessment

In conjunction with the above table, within the City of Logan there are many facilities that may require consideration in disaster events, including:

- kindergartens and child care facilities
- schools – public and private, TAFE and Griffith University Campus
- accommodation outlets (hotels, motels, caravan parks etc.)
- aged care and respite facilities
- sporting and recreation facilities.

Essential infrastructure

Communication

nbn, Telstra, Optus, Vodafone and other private network providers maintain telecommunication networks within the city. This includes Public Switched Telephone Network, broadband (including nbn) and mobile services.

In addition, there are local, commercial and national radio stations and free-to-air television services. Emergency services and Council, together with a number of private sector enterprises, maintain mobile radio communications (UHF and VHF) coverage throughout the city.



Medical and health facilities

The City is serviced by Logan Hospital at Meadowbrook and serviced by a number of private medical, dental, chiropractic, pharmacy and physiotherapy services.

Natural gas supply

The Priority Development Areas of Yarrabilba and Greater Flagstone are being provided with reticulated natural gas. The Logan City Council area is also traversed by the Gold Coast Gas Pipeline. APA Group owns and operates each of the natural gas assets mentioned above.

Electricity network

Bulk power is sourced from the Queensland electricity grid operated by Powerlink which is fed from their Belmont and Mudgeeraba Bulk Supply Substations through the city to Energex's Bulk Supply Substations at Beenleigh, Loganlea and Jimboomba. Electrical power is supplied to Logan through distribution substations at Bethania, Beenleigh North and Logan Village via a series of powerlines, electrical poles and underground as required.

Waste water network

The majority of the residential areas of the City are serviced by the reticulated sewerage network with the remainder relying on on-site sewerage facilities including septic tanks and household sewage treatment plants located at Beenleigh, Flagstone, Jimboomba and Loganholme. Wastewater control and treatment centres are located throughout the city. Five major sewerage pump stations at Alfred Street, Browns Plains, Chambers Flat and Spans Road have standby generators and two mobile generators are also available to be used at other medium-sized pump stations. A mobile diesel sewerage pump is available for emergency pump breakdowns or power failures at each sewerage pump station.



Staff member in Logan Water laboratory

Transport

The City of Logan is reliant on several transport links, connecting the city to the Brisbane central business district and the rest of South East Queensland.

The city has an extensive road network which includes two major motorways and a highway. All freight into and out of the city is carried by road using these major arterials.

The city is supported by a range of bus and passenger rail services provided by TransLink, Queensland Rail and private operators. The City of Logan has eight railway stations and five bus transit centres. There are no suburban rail freight services.

The interstate rail line between Queensland and New South Wales runs roughly north to south through the suburbs of Hillcrest, Forestdale, Boronia Heights, Greenbank, Jimboomba and Woodhill. This rail line provides passenger and rail freight services between the two states.

There are no seaports or major airport facilities in the City of Logan. A private air charter is operated out of Logan Reserve with a runway that's less than 300 metres in length and is ideal for landing helicopters.

Water supply

Water supply in the area is provided by Logan City Council and bulk treated water is obtained from Seqwater via a range of water supply sources. Key operating protocols are in place between Council and Seqwater.

Logan City Council has two referable dams, Lake Dennis and Expedition Drive, Yarrabilba Detention Basin, within the local government area. Whilst Maroon, Bromelton and Wyaralong Dams are not within the local government boundary, there is some potential (albeit low) for impact. Seqwater emergency action plans have been developed to support operational response arrangements.

Part 3: Disaster risk assessment



Worker moving stock to higher shelves to prepare for potential flooding event

Tourism, business and industry

Tourism sector

The City of Logan is one of the fastest growing cities in South East Queensland and is situated in an ideal location between Brisbane and the Gold Coast with easy access to main transport corridors. The City of Logan has natural beauty in its bushland, rivers and wetlands and offers many diverse experiences and attractions for visitors and residents, including dining, entertainment, shopping, parks, arts and culture, sports and places to stay.

The City of Logan is continuing to identify and develop tourism opportunities.

For more information on tourism in the City of Logan, visit: [visitlogan.com.au](https://www.visitlogan.com.au)

Business sector

The City of Logan has a number of major businesses, which provide approximately 120,307 jobs across key industries – construction; retail trade; health care and social assistance; education and training; and manufacturing.

Logan's Gross Regional Product (GRP) is estimated at \$15.04 billion, which represents 3.89% of the states Gross State Product¹¹.



¹¹ economy.id.com.au/logan

Proposed future development

In the coming years, population and industry development in the City of Logan is expected to increase significantly, with substantial urban and infrastructure developments planned. Greater Flagstone and Yarrabilba are Priority Development Areas declared by the Queensland Government, identified for specific accelerated development, with a focus on economic growth.

The City of Logan also has the potential for some high rise development in Springwood and Beenleigh. Further detail on future development can be viewed at Council's web site¹².

Neighbouring councils/relationships

Council has a working relationship with the following bordering councils:

- Brisbane City Council
- City of Gold Coast
- Ipswich City Council
- Scenic Rim Regional Council
- Redland City Council.

Council is a member of the Local Government Association of Queensland's sponsored Council to Council (C2C) support initiative, which provides mutual aid arrangements between local governments during disaster events. Annexure C details the request for assistance C2C process.

¹² logan.qld.gov.au/planning-and-development/logan



Woodridge Markets

Hazards

A hazard is defined as a source of potential harm, or a situation with a potential to cause loss¹³.

Hazardous sites

There are a number of facilities which contain flammable and combustible liquids and other hazardous substances of varying quantities on sites across the City of Logan area.

Work Health and Safety Queensland are responsible for maintaining a register and ensuring the safe handling and storage of a range of hazardous substances as per schedule 11 of the Work Health and Safety Regulation 2011.

Hazards to the City of Logan

A number of natural and non-natural hazards, that may pose a risk to the City of Logan have been considered and are detailed below.

The City of Logan LDMG All Hazards Risk Assessment Report¹⁴ identifies each hazard, its likelihood, consequence and overall risk rating as well outlines disaster management strategies.

Severe weather events

Severe storm

More intense than normal thunderstorms, severe storms can occur at any time, potentially causing significant localised damage. They mainly occur between the months of September and March and pose a low-to-moderate risk to the City of Logan community.

The risk of severe damage (wind damage, hail and flash flooding) is mainly confined to the built environment.

Tropical cyclone

Cyclone damage is a possibility although remote. Severe flooding should always be expected in the event of a cyclone and there is also the potential for damage to structures due to severe wind speeds. The Queensland cyclone season is usually from November to April. The majority of cyclone impacts are located in north Queensland, however this can result in heavy rain in areas south of the cyclone.

¹³ Emergency Management Australia 2004, Emergency Risk Management Applications Guide, Manual 5

¹⁴ LDMG All Hazards Risk Assessment Report, August 2021



East coast lows

East coast lows are intense low pressure systems that occur off the eastern coast of Australia and are more common during the winter months of May to August. East coast lows can be quite slow moving, which means that the effects, such as heavy widespread rainfall, gale or storm force winds and flash flooding often last much longer than normal low pressure systems or cold fronts.

Earthquake

Earthquakes or seismic tremors of variable magnitude could occur without warning within the city. The effects of this type of disaster could include damage to property, disruption of essential services and loss of life or serious injury.

There have been no recorded earthquakes in the city, although a number of minor seismic tremors have been recorded. The likelihood of an earthquake is low but the consequences can be high. Locations where an earthquake occurs and is more likely to impact on susceptible or vulnerable communities are Southern Council area adjacent to Gold Coast Hinterland, Mount Lindsay Highway, Waterford Tamborine Road, Motorway infrastructure and Queensland rail lines (Brisbane/Gold Coast rail line).

Landslide

A landslide is unlikely, but still poses a low risk threat to the community. The effects of this type of disaster include damage to buildings, infrastructure and possible loss of life and livestock. They are likely to be caused by a major event such as earthquakes, but more generally in Queensland by soil saturation from prolonged rainfall, or by human activity such as construction or vegetation removal.

Bushfire (rural/urban)

The City of Logan has a diverse range of natural vegetation types including habitats that remain largely undisturbed by development. With approximately 27% of the city area being reserves, national parks, forest reserves and defence land, there is a potential bushfire threat. Bushfires can spread quickly and can occur in suburbs where houses are adjacent to parks, forests and nature reserves or are surrounded by grassland.

The bushfire season extends from spring through to early summer, with peak risk in the drier months, November, December and January. The bushfire season can vary significantly from year to year, depending on the fuel loads, long-term climate and short-term weather conditions.

Hazardous materials accident

There is potential for emergencies and disaster through the storage, transport, use and discharge of toxic, flammable, gaseous and infectious substances. Areas in the vicinity of light industrial are particularly vulnerable to such accidents as well as service stations, swimming pool complexes, waste water pumping stations and treatment plants, rural farm supply outlets, bulk LPG Gas supplies. An ever-increasing volume of chemicals, used in various industries, is transported through or within the city daily which further increases the potential for disaster.

The effects of this type of disaster could include severe chemical and/or thermal burns to large numbers of people requiring extensive medical treatment and/or the evacuation of people from within the disaster area, contaminated areas or damaged buildings.

Heatwave

Heatwaves are likely and are defined as a prolonged period of excessive heat with temperatures exceeding 36 degrees for a period exceeding two days. A heatwave can occur in the summer months and can impact on human and animal health and cause disruption to community infrastructure such as power supply, public transport and services.



Pacific Motorway (M1)

Major passenger transport accident

Road accident

The Pacific Motorway (M1), Mt Lindesay Highway from Brisbane City boundary to the City of Logan boundary and the Logan Motorway are the main arterial roads that form part of a major road system within the city. These roads carry a myriad of heavy transports (semitrailers, B-doubles etc.), intercity and tourist coaches, school buses and motor vehicles. Road accidents of any size and complexity may not affect a large number of residents directly but may stretch the capabilities of relevant emergency services.

Marine accident

Although unlikely, a major incident could occur on one of the two major river systems traversing the City of Logan – the Logan and Albert Rivers. Minimal commercial and light marine industry use these waterways. House boats and leisure craft moored and anchored, could pose a potential threat during flooding or other marine events.

Rail accident

The railway corridors through the City of Logan are:

- the Brisbane to Sydney railway line passing through Forestdale, Hillcrest, Boronia Heights, Greenbank, Jimboomba and Woodhill
- the Brisbane to Gold Coast electric railway line passing through several suburbs from Trinder Park Station to Beenleigh Station.

Potential accidents may include collisions, derailments (passenger and freight) and rail level crossing collisions (involving passenger vehicles, semi-trailers, trucks, or coaches).

Major air transport accident

An aircraft incident is possible, although rare, with flight paths of aircraft to and from the Brisbane Domestic and International Airports and Archerfield aerodrome frequently passing over the city each day. Areas impacted would range from densely populated suburban to sparsely populated, non-urban or industrial.



Pandemic¹⁵

The outbreak of any infectious disease throughout the city could cause high health service demand beyond current capacity. This may require the isolation and quarantine of numbers of people for extended periods. The extent of the threat this would pose depends on circumstances.

The possibility of an epidemic/pandemic of an infectious disease is moderate. However, the following hierarchy indicates broad probabilities:

- communicable diseases commonly found in the general population such as meningitis, food-borne illness, influenza or water-borne diseases.
- setting for a potential disease outbreak (locations such as childcare centres, schools, aged care facilities, animal farms, event-specific locations, prisons or areas with a high population of marginalised groups such as intravenous drug users).

- emerging infectious diseases could include various strains of bird-flu (such as H5N1), swine-flu (H1N1) or Coronavirus. Other coronaviruses include Middle East Respiratory Syndrome (MERS) and Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS).
- biological assault such as terrorist threat or biological weapons.

Animal and plant disease (bio-security)

There is a possibility of the introduction and spread of animal and plant diseases in the city given the nature of the rural undertakings in the area. The Queensland Government Bio-security Animal and Plant Operational Plan, and the Bio-security Strategy¹⁶ and Emergency Animal Disease Response¹⁷ documents provide direction to local governments in the management of an event.

¹⁵ State of Queensland Multi-Agency Response Plan to Chemical, Biological, Radiological incidents 2004 (qld.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0016/340081/State-CBR-Plan.pdf)

State of Queensland Biological Disaster Plan 2004 (qld.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0024/340089/Biological-Plan.pdf)

Queensland Health pandemic influenza plan May 2018 (health.qld.gov.au/clinical-practice/guidelines-procedures/diseases-infection/diseases/influenza/?a=167402)

¹⁶ daff.qld.gov.au

¹⁷ animalhealthaustralia.com.au

Part 3: Disaster risk assessment

Terrorism

World events in recent times demonstrate that terrorism is a potential and serious threat for Australia and the City of Logan¹⁸. It is possible that an event in a neighbouring local government area could indirectly affect the City of Logan. Susceptible or vulnerable locations for an incident in the City of Logan have been identified.

For the City of Logan, the Queensland Police Service (QPS) have a dedicated Counter-Terrorism Unit that is actively engaged in the community working with key leaders across the various religious, cultural and community organisations to reduce the risk of any incident terrorist incident occurring within the City of Logan.

Flooding

With the existence of two major rivers, the Logan and Albert Rivers, through the city and numerous creeks and floodplain areas, Logan can be prone to flooding following significant rainfall events. The source of flood waters in the City of Logan typically comes from creeks.

Flash flooding is the most common type of flooding in Logan and can occur following intense rainfall events, such as thunderstorms. Flash flooding may have little warning time and result in flooding from storm water runoff and creek flooding.

The Logan and Albert River Floodplain Management Study and Plan outline the main areas of flood risk for the City of Logan.

Dam failure

Logan City Council prepares and maintains Emergency Action Plans for Lake Dennis and Expedition Drive, Yarrabilba Detention Basin. The Emergency Action Plan is publicly available via the Department of Regional Development, Manufacturing and Water website at: business.qld.gov.au/industries/mining-energy-water/water/industry-infrastructure/dams/referable-dam-eaps

Seqwater prepares and maintains an Emergency Action Plan each for Bromelton Dam, Maroon Dam and Wyaralong Dam.

Bromelton Dam is an off-stream storage adjacent to the Logan River, approximately 5km north of Beaudesert. Failure of the dam would result in minor flooding of properties to the north and west flowing into the Logan River.

¹⁸ Terrorism (Commonwealth Powers) Act 2002 or (legislation.qld.gov.au) National Counter Terrorism Plan or (nationalecurity.gov.au) Counter-terrorism risk assessment has been carried out with QPS. The results of this assessment are held by QPS.





Maroon Dam is situated on Burnett Creek, approximately 25km above its confluence with the Logan River. The dam is located approximately 64km south west of Beaudesert. Failure of the dam would result in extensive flooding of the valley of Burnett Creek and would impact on the township of Maroon.

Wyaralong Dam is located on the Teviot Brook approximately 14km northwest of Beaudesert in the Logan River Catchment. Failure of the dam would result in extensive flooding of the Teviot Brook Valley flowing into the Logan River.

Climate change

Climate change impacts

Impacts associated with natural hazards need to consider the relationship with climate variables to understand current and future implications of climate change on people and infrastructure. The level of risk associated with a changing climate will not arise directly from the changes in the climate, but usually from a “cause-and-effect” chain. This is mapped out by considering the change in the climate variable (i.e. rainfall, temperature, wind etc.), the impacts on the vulnerable population or assets, and the risks to the objectives or operation of the community or infrastructure in the 2021 Hazard Risk Assessment.

Climate variables

The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has developed four scenarios for global climate projections that relate to how the world may respond to the challenge of a changing climate, the need to continue to produce and use energy and resources, and the global greenhouse gas emissions that may occur. These scenarios incorporate diverging tendencies based on alternative economic, globalisation and environmental pathways. Projections are then developed at national and regional levels (in Australia these are developed by CSIRO and the Bureau of Meteorology) to help understand how the climate is projected to change over time. For the purposes of the HRA, a more extreme (high emissions) scenario was used to develop projections over 20-year intervals from 2030 to 2090.

These projections were consulted during the development of the 2019 Hazard Risk Assessment for the severe weather event, earthquake, landslide, bushfire, heatwave and flooding hazards.

Factors influencing overall risk

Projections of a changing climate carry a level of uncertainty, and are subject to change over time as climate variables fluctuate. There are also a number of factors which influence the overall risk outcome, notably how climate variables work together to create different extreme weather events and natural hazards, and how this can affect the frequency and extremity of these events. Consequences of the risk will also depend on the vulnerability of people, organisations and infrastructure; increased sensitivities to a particular climate variable and the ability to be resilient and adapt to the risk should be considered when determining risk.

Climate uncertainty and adaptive planning

Although the climate projections represent the presently accepted forefront of climate change science, there is still a high level of uncertainty that exists regarding the climate changes that may actually eventuate. This uncertainty becomes more pronounced as the timescale of the projection is extended. Several areas of uncertainty exist which influence the accuracy of climate change projections, including:

- Scenario uncertainty, due to the uncertain future emissions and concentrations of greenhouse gases and aerosols, resulting from uncertainties regarding the current and future activities of humans
- Response uncertainty, resulting from limitations in our understanding of the climate system and its representation in climate models
- Natural variability uncertainty, stemming from unperturbed variability in the climate system
- Uncertainties regarding the assignment of probability distributions to regional climate change projections
- Uncertainties associated with projecting climate change at small spatial scales, particularly for coastal and mountainous areas.

Accordingly, a key principle toward adapting to a future with an uncertain climate may be to adopt ‘adaptive management’, i.e. implementing incremental changes and adaptation measures based on climate and scientific monitoring and prescribed responses. Some adaptation options for infrastructure that may be deemed appropriate in response to the most extreme climate projections may require large-scale engineering or other works, the need (or otherwise) for which will depend on the extent of climate change that actually transpires over time, as opposed to the conditions that were modelled.

The notion of planning for future uncertainty may result in multiple plausible futures being considered through the development of several potential future scenarios that consider different economic, demographic and climatic futures.



The benefits of an adaptive scenario planning approach for developing strategies and plans is that are more robust, flexible and minimise risk in response to deep uncertainty.

Risk assessment

As part of its strategy, Logan City Council seeks to develop a greater community resilience and readiness. Risk studies for the City of Logan have been conducted and completed¹⁹. The All Hazards Risk Assessment Report is available on Council's website.

Risks associated with the identified hazards are assessed against the likelihood of the risk and a level of risk was allocated to each element, these elements being people, environment, economy, governance, social/community and infrastructure.

Queensland Emergency Risk Management Framework

In-line with Queensland's Disaster Management Arrangements (QDMA) and Emergency Management Assurance Framework, Council has adopted the Queensland Emergency Risk Management Framework that provides a valuable risk assessment methodology that is used within disaster management planning at all levels of QDMA – Local, district and state. The process applies a proven, standardised and internationally recognised approach to the prioritisation, mitigation and management of risk. This includes identification of capacity gaps and residual risk between stakeholders and the QDMA. This assists to directly inform planning and resource allocation, and to promote active communication, cooperation and coordination.

Risk likelihood

Historical likelihood	Likelihood level	Definition
Has occurred 3 or more times in the last year or at least each year over the last 5 years	Almost Certain	Almost certain to occur in most cases
Has occurred twice in the last 5 years	Likely	Likely change of occurring in most cases
Has occurred twice in the last 10 years	Possible	Might occur in most cases
May occur, and has occurred once in the last 20 years	Unlikely	Not expected to occur in most cases
May only occur in exceptional circumstances or has occurred only once in the last 50 years or more	Rare	Will only occur in exceptional circumstances and has not occurred in most cases

Table 10 – Risk Likelihood

¹⁹ In accordance with ISO 31000:2009 Risk management – Principles and guidelines

- SA/SNZ HB 436: 2013 Risk management guidelines – companion to AS/NZS ISO 31000:2009
- SA/SNZ HB 89:2013 Risk management – Guidelines on risk assessment techniques
- AS/NZS 5050: 2010 Business continuity – Managing disruption related risk
- National Emergency Risk Assessment Guidelines (NERAG) (Australian Emergency Management

Risk consequence

The following are potential scenarios of a disaster in the City of Logan.

Consequence ratings	People	Financial and economic	Community and social	Public administration	Environmental
Catastrophic	Multiple fatalities and multiple critical injuries requiring evacuation to hospital and specialised care. These include life threatening injuries that require immediate aggressive intervention (eg injuries require specialised treatment or after care such as burns.	Permanent decline of economic activity of government revenues from industries (eg mining, agriculture, tourism). Loss or failure of an industry and/or loss of asset as a direct result of emergency event that requires Federal and State Government financial assistance. The recovery from the loss of essential infrastructure would be prolonged and complicated and require Federal and State Government financial assistance.	The community's social connectedness is irreparably broken, such that the community ceases to function effectively, breaks down and disperses in its entirety. This can be characterised by widespread loss of objects of cultural significance and impacts beyond emotional and psychological capacity across all parts of the community.	Sustained and frequent media criticism on national and international media outlets. Total loss of confidence from the general public. Governing bodies are unable to deliver core objectives, with disordered public administration. Interstate and international emergency services are required to assist in the restoration of basic services and public order and respond to calls for service.	Permanent destruction of an ecosystem or species recognised at the local, regional, state or national level and/or severe damage to or loss of an ecosystem or species recognised at the state and national level and/or significant loss or impairment of an ecosystem or species recognised at the national level. Permanent destruction of environmental values of interest.
Major	Several fatalities with multiple critical injuries requiring immediate evacuation and hospitalisations. These injuries would include several imminent life threatening injuries requiring time critical treatment.	Longer term decline of economic activity (eg several years) or government revenues from industries (eg mining, agriculture, tourism). Significant structural adjustment of an industry and/or significant damage to an asset that requires Federal and State Government financial assistance. The recover from loss of essential infrastructure would be possible through State Government financial assistance.	The community's social connectedness is significantly broken, such that extraordinary external resources are required to return the community to functioning effectively, with significant permanent dispersal. This can be characterised by reduced quality of life within the community, significant loss of or damage to most objects of cultural significance, and impacts beyond emotional psychological capacity in large parts of the community.	Sustained and frequent media criticism on national media outlets with infrequent media criticism on international media outlets. Loss of public confidence in governance. Governing bodies encounter severe reduction to core objectives with disordered public administration. Specialist emergency service areas required to assist front line officers in restoring basic services and public order and respond to calls for service.	Minor damage to ecosystems or species recognised at the national level and/or significant loss or impairment of an ecosystem or species recognised at the state level and/or severe damage to or loss of an ecosystem or species recognised at the Local or regional level. Severe damage to environmental values of interest.

Consequence ratings	People	Financial and economic	Community and social	Public administration	Environmental
Moderate	A fatality and several critical injuries (eg those with an injury that requires immediate treatment and could be potentially life threatening) requiring hospitalisation within the local area hospital.	Medium term decline of economic activity (12 months or more) of government revenues from industries (eg mining, agriculture, tourism). Impairment of an industry and/or damage to an asset that requires State Government financial assistance resulting in medium term (12 months or more). The recovery from loss of essential infrastructure is simple but requires financial assistance beyond the allocated budget.	The community's social connectedness is broken, such that community requires significant resources to return the community to functioning effectively, with some permanent dispersal. This can be characterised by permanent damage to some objects of cultural significance and impacts beyond cultural and emotional capacity in some parts of the community	Short term local critical media coverage. Some sections of the community are critical. Governing bodies encounter significant reduction to core objectives. Emergency service rosters of operations are stretched to manage the event.	Minor damage to ecosystems and species recognised at the state level and/or significant loss or impairment of an ecosystem or species recognised at the Local or regional level. Significant damage to environmental values of interest.
Minor	Several injuries requiring treatment at the scene (eg minor injuries and abrasions, requiring less urgent medical attention).	Short term decline of economic activity (less than one year) and/or government revenues from industries (eg mining, agriculture, tourism). Minor damage to an industry and/or damage to an asset that requires the reallocation of budget for recovery, resulting in short term disruption (less than one year). The recovery from the loss of essential infrastructure achievable in short term through budget reallocation.	The community's social connectedness is damaged, such that community requires some external resources to return the community to functioning effectively, with no permanent dispersal. This can be characterised by repairable damage to objects of cultural significance and impacts within emotional and psychological capacity of the community.	Infrequent local critical media coverage. Isolated incidents of the public being critical. Governing bodies encounter limited reduction in delivery of core functions. Emergency services manage the event but with some extended hours of operations.	Minor damage to ecosystems and species recognised at the Local or regional level. Minor damage to environmental values of interest.
Insignificant	No reported injuries to emergency services.	Short term disruption to economic activity and/or loss of assets within an industry or sector. Inconsequential business sector disruption due to emergency event. Recovery from loss of essential infrastructure achievable within current budget allocations.	The community's social connectedness is disrupted, such that the reprioritisation and/or reallocation of existing resources is required to return the community to functioning effectively, with no permanent dispersal. There is no or minor damage to objects of cultural significance, and no adverse emotional psychological impacts.	No local critical media coverage. No incidents of the public being critical. Governing bodies' delivery of core functions is unaffected or within normal parameters.	No damage to ecosystems at any level. Inconsequential damage to environmental values of interest.

Table 11 – Risk Consequence Statements

Part 3: Disaster risk assessment

Risk rating

Likelihood	Vulnerability		Consequences				
			Insignificant (1)	Minor (2)	Moderate (3)	Major (4)	Catastrophic (5)
Almost Certain	Extreme	(5)	H9	H10	H11	E12	E13
	High	(4)	M8	H9	H10	H11	E13
	Moderate	(3)	M7	M8	H9	H10	H11
	Low	(2)	L6	M7	M8	H9	H10
	Very low	(1)	M5	L6	M7	M8	H9
Likely	Extreme	(5)	M8	H9	H10	H11	E12
	High	(4)	M7	M8	H9	H10	H11
	Moderate	(3)	L6	M7	M8	H9	H10
	Low	(2)	L5	L6	M7	M8	H9
	Very low	(1)	L4	L5	L6	M7	M8
Possible	Extreme	(5)	M7	M8	H9	H10	H11
	High	(4)	L6	M7	M8	H9	H10
	Moderate	(3)	L5	L6	M7	M8	H9
	Low	(2)	L4	L5	L6	M7	M8
	Very low	(1)	VL3	L4	L5	L6	M7
Unlikely	Extreme	(5)	L6	M7	M8	H9	H10
	High	(4)	L5	L6	M7	M8	H9
	Moderate	(3)	L4	L5	L6	M7	M8
	Low	(2)	VL3	L4	L5	L6	M7
	Very low	(1)	VL2	VL3	L4	L5	L6
Rare	Extreme	(5)	L5	L6	M7	M8	H9
	High	(4)	L4	L5	L6	M7	M8
	Moderate	(3)	VL3	L4	L5	L6	M7
	Low	(2)	VL2	VL3	L4	L5	L6
	Very low	(1)	VL1	VL2	VL3	L4	L5

Table 12 – Risk Rating Matrix

Risk treatment

Once identified, analysed and evaluated, the City of Logan LDMG can identify appropriate strategies to treat each risk.

There will be instances where the LDMG, following a risk assessment, identified that the treatment option may not be adequate and residual risk remains requiring further assistance. Where residual risk is identified, this information will be formally passed to the Logan District Disaster Management Group. During disaster events, if capability has been exceeded, then this will be immediately discussed with the District Disaster Coordinator of the Logan District Disaster Management Group.



Where residual risk is identified, this information is formally passed to the Logan District Disaster Management Group

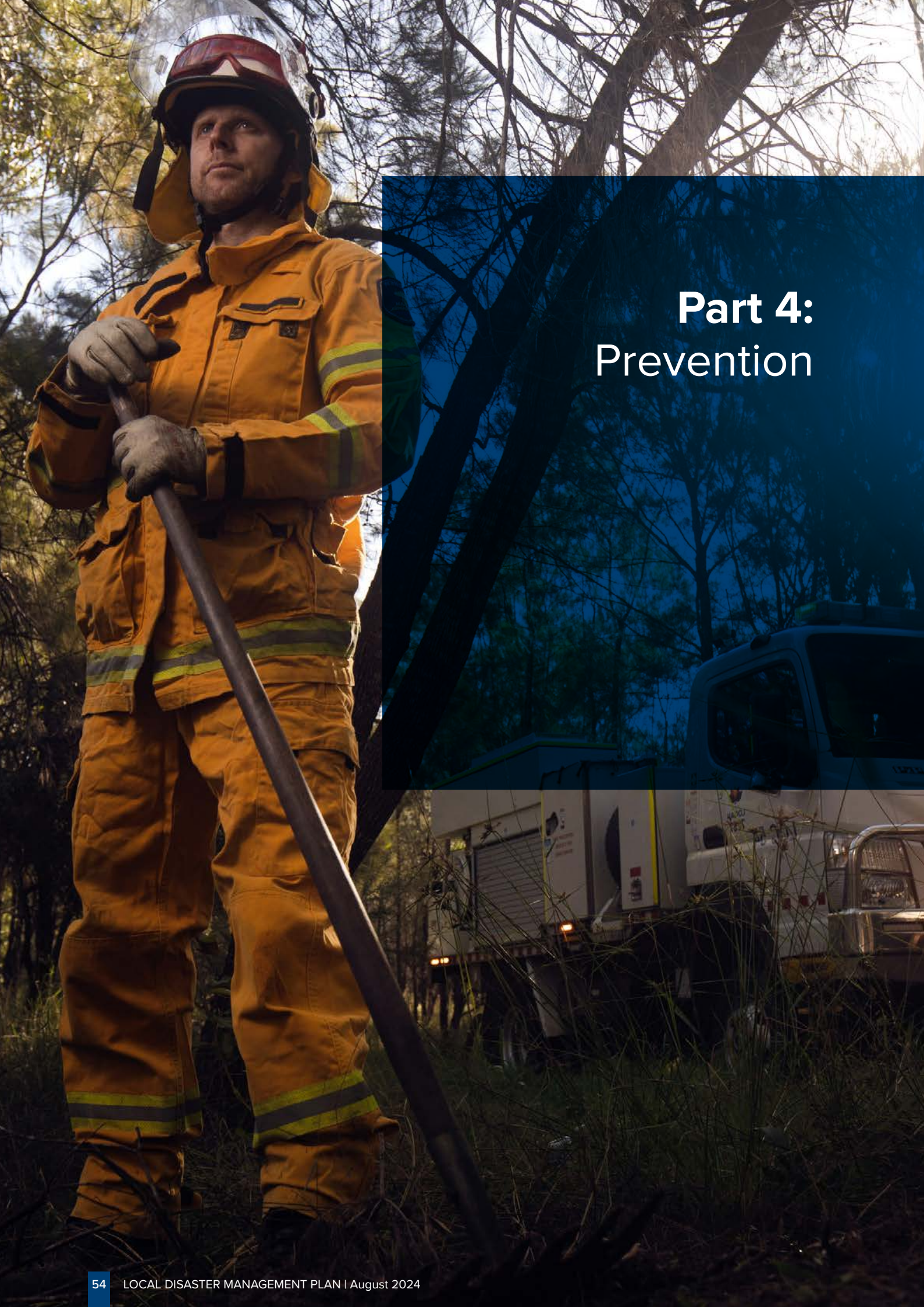


Risk assessment strategies

Overall risk ratings for the City of Logan

		Low	Medium	High	Extreme
01	Severe weather: severe storm	Jan–Mar; Sep–Dec	66		
		Apr–Aug	54		
02	Earthquake	Jan–Dec	33		
03	Bushfire (rural/urban)	Jan; Sep–Oct	27		
		Feb–Aug	24		
		Nov–Dec	45		
04	Heatwave	Jan; Nov–Dec	66		
		Feb–Apr; Sep–Oct	54		
		May; Aug	51		
		Jun–Jul	33		
05	Major urban accident, urban/industrial fire and hazardous material event	Jan–Dec	54		
06	Bio-security and health event	Jan–Apr; Nov–Dec	51		
		May–Oct	54		
07	Terrorism	Jan–Dec	27		
08	Flash flooding from severe thunderstorm	Jan–Mar; Sep–Dec	66		
		Apr–Aug	54		

Table 13 – City of Logan risk ratings



Part 4: Prevention

Part 4: Prevention

The City of Logan Local Disaster Management Group (LDMG) is committed to reducing disaster risks wherever possible, by reducing the likelihood and/or consequence of disaster events, and implementing and promoting knowledge and awareness amongst the group members.

Disaster mitigation

Disaster mitigation is the means taken in advance of or after a disaster aimed at decreasing or eliminating its impact on communities, the economy, infrastructure and the environment. The objective of prevention and disaster mitigation activities is reduced risk and vulnerability through initiatives to enhance community resilience and sustainability.

Compliance with legislation, regulations and standards

Prevention and disaster mitigation can be, in part, achieved through application of, building codes and planning policies and legislation. The City of Logan LDMG is committed to implementing and promoting knowledge and awareness amongst the group's members of the applicable legislation, regulations and standards.

The following legislation, policy, procedures and publications interact with this plan:

- *Agricultural Chemicals Distribution Control Act 1966*
- *Ambulance Service Act 1991*
- *Australian Dangerous Goods Code*
- *Biosecurity Act 2014*
- *Local and Subordinate Local Laws*
- *Biosecurity Act 2015*
- *Chemical Usage (Agricultural and Veterinary) Control Act 1988*
- *Coastal Protection and Management Act 1995*
- *Disaster Management Act 2003*
- *Disaster Management Regulation 2014*
- *Environmental Protection Act 1994*
- *Explosives Act 1999*
- *Fire and Emergency Services Act 1990*
- *Gas Supply Act 2003*
- *Information Privacy Act 2009*
- *Land Act 1994*
- *Liquid Fuel Supply Act 1984*
- *Local Government Act 2009*
- *Major Sports Facilities Act 2001*
- *Marine Parks Act 2004*
- *Native Title (Queensland) Act 1993*
- *Nature Conservation Act 1992*
- *Petroleum Act 1923*
- *Planning Act 2016*
- *Police Powers and Responsibilities Act 2000*
- *Public Health Act 2005*
- *Public Safety Preservation Act 1986*
- *Queensland Disaster Management 2016 Strategic Policy Statement*
- *Queensland Reconstruction Authority Act 2011*
- *Queensland Strategy for Disaster Resilience*
- *Right to Information Act 2009*
- *Terrorism (Commonwealth Powers) Act 2002*
- *Water Act 2000*
- *Water Supply (Safety and Reliability) Act 2008*
- *Work Health and Safety Act 2011.*



Road flooded warning sign

Building codes, building-use regulations and standards

Logan City Council regulates all building activity which occurs within the city boundary to ensure that structures are compliant with building codes and relevant regulations. These include:

- *Building Code Australia*
- *Building Act 1975*
- *Building Standards Regulation 1993*
- *Building Regulations 1991*
- *Queensland Development Code*
- *Building Fire Safety Regulation 2008*
- *Body Corporate and Community Management Act 1997*
- *Building Units and Group Titles Act*
- *Local Government Finance Standard 2005*
- *Queensland Building and Construction Commission Act 1991*
- *Queensland Coastal Plan*
- *State Planning Policy 1/03 V1.0.*

Insurance

In a disaster, there is significant impact on the whole community caused by under insured and non-insured properties. It is considered that this is an issue for the insurance industry and the State Government with input from the City of Logan LDMG through its members.

The City of Logan LDMG and Logan City Council encourages all primary producers, property and business owners, through community awareness and education programs, to purchase appropriate insurances as a risk reduction strategy.



Part 4: Prevention

Land-use planning

Managing land use is a key strategy to reducing disaster risks within the City of Logan. Through land-use planning, the potential for displacement, damage and disruption to communities can be reduced.

Council in accordance with the Planning Act 2016 has prepared and maintains the Logan Planning Scheme as a framework for managing population growth, planning for a sustainable future for the City of Logan and guiding the way land is used and developed across the city.

It sets out Council's intention for the future development in the Planning Scheme area of the City of Logan over the next 20 years and includes plans, reference for land use management, codes for development and requirements pertaining to the assessment of proposed developments.

The Planning Scheme seeks to advance state and regional strategies, including state planning policies and the regional plan, through more detailed local responses, taking into account the local context.



Through land-use planning, the potential for displacement, damage and disruption to communities can be reduced.





Part 5: Preparedness

Community awareness and education

Proactively preparing ahead of disaster events helps to minimise the potential impact to the community. Whilst being prepared is everybody’s responsibility, Council aims to increase the community’s resilience by raising awareness of the relevant hazards and risks, and how to prepare for, respond to and recover from them.

Council has invested in various forms of communication strategies to inform our communities. This includes Council’s website and social media sites, emergency management brochures and materials, community education newsletters, articles, presentations, activities and campaigns. Council also ensures communication and resources are available in a number of languages other than English to acknowledge the City of Logan’s diverse culture.

Other preparedness activities that Council undertakes and provides to the community throughout the year include:

- risk management studies
- hazard mapping
- community engagement and education
- interactive mapping tools for the purpose of planning and development
- training and exercising of disaster management personnel and volunteer workforce
- review and evaluation of exercises and disaster events
- development, review and testing of sub-plans
- interagency meetings to provide agency-specific advice and guidance on hazards
- warnings and alerts for the community.

Other agencies are also responsible for educating the community on specific hazards relevant to their agencies, and providing information before, during and after an event.

Agency	Provision of information
Bureau of Meteorology	Advice on cyclone, flood, severe storm (including thunderstorm), east coast lows, land gales, and severe bushfire.
Department of Agriculture and Fisheries	Clear, accurate information about an animal disease emergency and its implications and the progress of control or eradication procedures.
Department of Premier and Cabinet or Queensland Security Committee (QSC)	State-wide management of a terrorist incident as required.
Logan City Council	Flood information, information on Council owned road closures, evacuation centres, community recovery centres, debris clean up and general information relevant to the event.
Logan District Disaster Coordinator	Advise detail of directed evacuations and declarations under the Disaster Management Act 2003, relating to any disaster event.
Queensland Fire Department (QFD)	Media and public information regarding urban and rural bushfire, chemical or gas emergency situations.
Queensland Police Service (QPS)	Information about a locally managed terrorist incident.
Queensland Health	Information regarding a pandemic, epidemic or heat wave.

Table 14 – Agencies Provision of Information Responsibilities

Training

The Queensland Disaster Management Arrangements brings together a number of agencies to work in a coordinated manner to assist communities prepare for, respond to and recover from disasters. Disaster management training is important to ensure that all agencies can seamlessly integrate within the city's disaster management arrangements and contribute to an effective and coordinated response.

In accordance with Section 16A of the Act, QFD has the responsibility to ensure that persons involved in disaster operations are appropriately trained. It is the responsibility of all stakeholders with disaster management and disaster operation roles to undertake the training relevant to their role as outlined in the Queensland Disaster Management Training Framework.

In conjunction with QFD, the City of Logan LDMG maintains a Disaster Management Training Framework, to support the City of Logan members and advisors in acquiring and maintaining the expertise to undertake a membership role. The City of Logan LDMG regularly assess training needs of members and advisors and has developed a LDMG training program in consultation with QFD, to ensure that a tailored program of disaster management training is provided to LDMG members and advisors.

The Queensland Disaster Management Training Framework is available on: disaster.qld.gov.au



Community education

Exercises

The City of Logan LDMG is required to review the effectiveness of the City of Logan LDMP at least once a year. The conduct of an exercise is one method the group may use to meet this requirement. An exercise is a controlled activity that can be used to test or practise procedures, processes and plans that are in place to manage an emergency or disaster.

In determining whether an exercise achieved its original aim, it is important to evaluate²⁰ to what extent the exercise objectives were met and how the exercise was conducted generally. At the conclusion of an exercise, debriefs are conducted to identify issues and areas for improvement which are captured within an exercise report with key recommendations for the City of Logan LDMG to consider.

Post event review

The review of operational activities undertaken during a disaster is a key component in ensuring capability development and continuous improvement of disaster management arrangements.

The Local Disaster Coordinator will review its operations following a disaster through one or more of the following:

- A 'hot' debrief will be conducted as soon as practical following stand-down from disaster operations.
- A formal debrief will be conducted within one month following the stand-down from disaster operations.

A post disaster analysis may also be conducted using a cooperative panel approach between various agencies. This report may make recommendations or suggest treatment options on how disaster management can be improved.



Multi-agency emergency exercise

²⁰In accordance with Handbook 3 Managing Exercises, Australian Institute for Disaster Resilience.



Part 6: Response

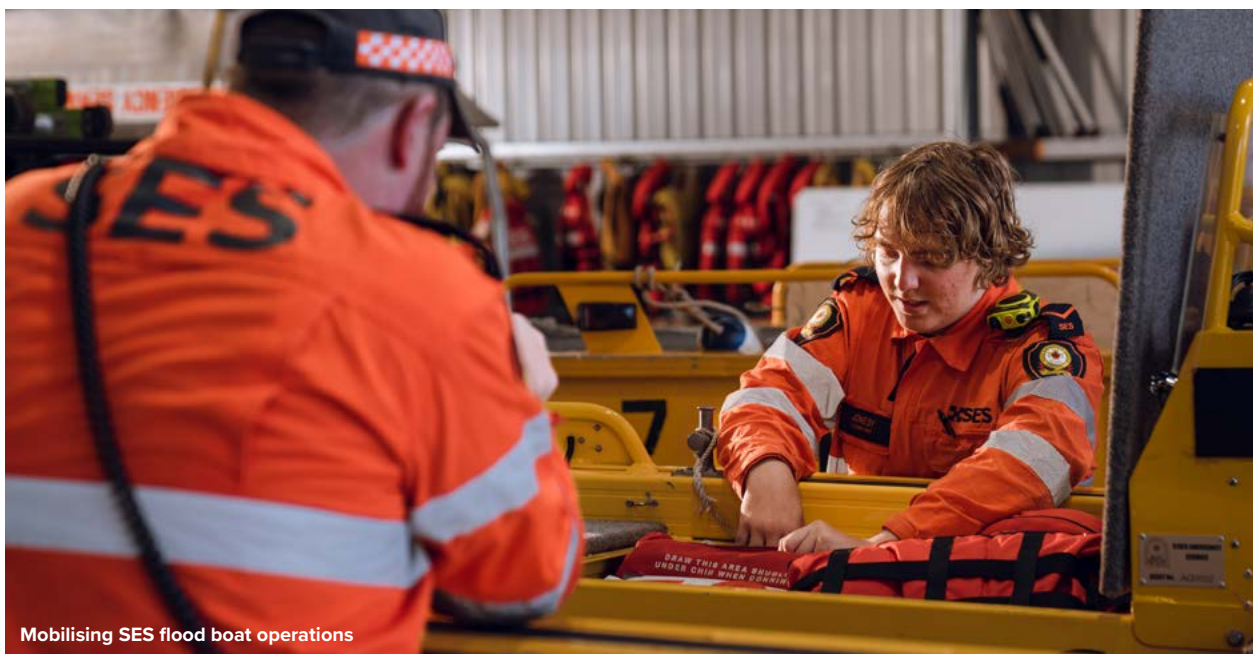
Activation of response arrangements

The decision to activate is dependent upon a number of factors including the perceived level of threat. Activation of the response arrangements will be guided by the following escalation levels:

	Definition	Actions
Alert	A heightened level of vigilance due to the possibility of an event in the area of responsibility.	Situational reports to be discussed with the District Disaster Coordinator (DDC).
Lean forward	An operational state characterised by a heightened level of situational awareness of a disaster (either current or impending) and a state of operational readiness.	District Disaster Coordination Centre (DDCC) and Local Disaster Coordination Centres (LDCCs) on standby but not activated. Situational reports to LDMG and DDC.
Stand up	An operational state where resources are mobilised, personnel are activated and operational activities commenced.	LDCCs are activated. Situational reports to LDMG and DDMG continue according to agreed timelines.
Stand down	Transition from responding to a disaster back to normal core business and/or continuance of recovery operations.	There is no longer a requirement to respond to the disaster and the threat is no longer present.

Table 15 – City of Logan LDMG Response Activation Levels

The movement of disaster management groups through the escalation levels is not necessarily sequential, rather is based on flexibility and adaptability to the location and disaster. Activation does not necessarily mean the convening of the City of Logan Local Disaster Management Group (LDMG), rather the provision of information to group members regarding the risks associated with a pending hazard impact. The local levels of activation are outlined in Annexure D.



Disaster declaration

In accordance with Section 64 of the Act, the District Disaster Coordinator may with the approval of the Minister, declare a disaster situation for the District or part thereof, if satisfied:

- a. a disaster has happened, is happening or is likely to happen, in the disaster district
- b. it is necessary, or reasonably likely to be necessary, for the district disaster coordinator or a declared disaster officer to exercise declared disaster powers to prevent or minimise any of the following:
 - i. loss of human life
 - ii. illness or injury to humans
 - iii. property loss or damage
 - iv. damage to the environment.

A declaration can also be made in accordance with Section 69 of the Act by the Premier and the Minister for all or part of Queensland.

Before declaring the disaster, the District Disaster Coordinator will take reasonable steps to consult with the District Disaster Management Group and the affected LDMG area/s.

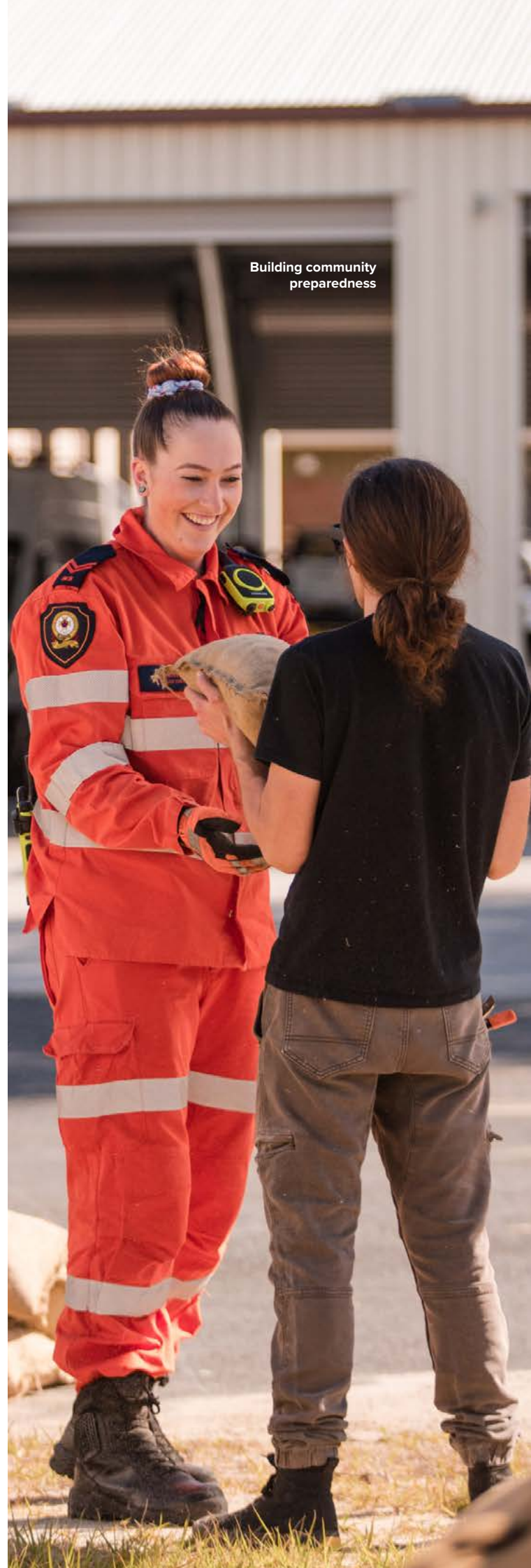
The declaration can be made verbally, or in writing but if made verbally must be in written form as soon as reasonably practicable thereafter.

This declaration has a fourteen (14) day duration from the date it is declared unless it is sooner ended by the Minister. Disaster declarations may be extended²¹.

The disaster situation must be ended as soon as the declared disaster powers are no longer necessary.

The declaration of a disaster situation does not impact the requirements of a local government under the Act to manage disaster operations in their area.

²¹ Section 67 and Section 67A, the *Disaster Management Act 2003*



Warning notification and dissemination

In the event of a potential emergency or disaster situation, a warning may be issued by any agency that maintains monitoring devices, including the Bureau of Meteorology (weather warnings only), Council, QPS, and/or any of the emergency services.

The Chair of the City of Logan Local Disaster Management Group, or delegate, is responsible for the dissemination of public warnings and information and is the official source of public and media information.

The release of public information during an event for aspects such as road closures, power outages, and evacuation centres will be coordinated through the LDCC. Information and warnings are provided to the community via a number of communication channels.

If power is available:

- broadcast warnings and alerts will be issued by radio (ABC612, 101FM, River FM 94.9FM, Rebel FM, 4EB), electronic media (social, website and Council's Disaster Dashboard), public commercial and pay television services, and media releases.

If general power is disrupted along with telecommunication:

- maintain communications within Council and with external agencies through the LDCC
- manually distribute information brochures and handouts, which, if required, will be made available in languages other than English through translation services
- establish radio communications with and within the LDCC
- broadcast warnings and alerts by radio (commercial and ABC).

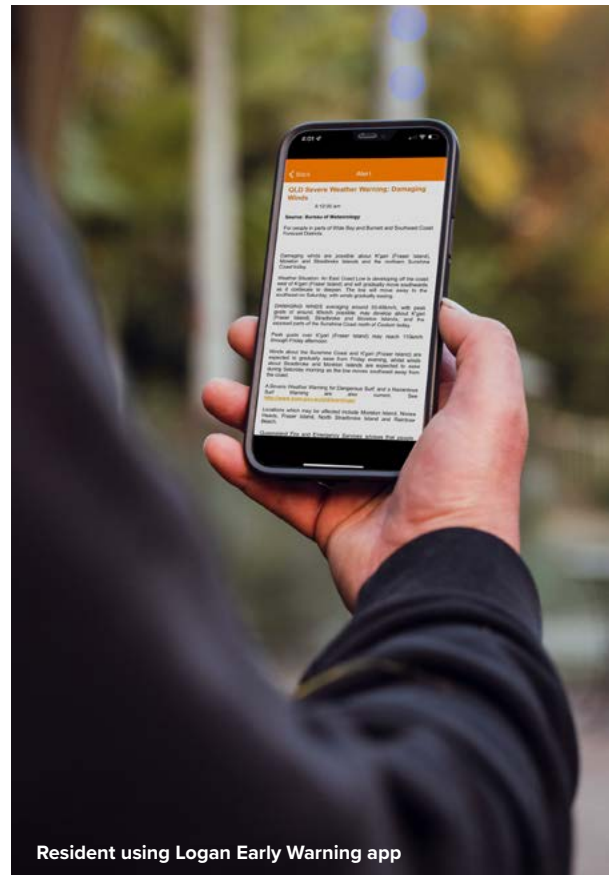
The process for the notification and dissemination of warning products is not a function dependent on the activation of the City of Logan LDMG, rather it should be the automatic responsibility of the City of Logan LDMG members regardless of the status of activation. It is each organisation's responsibility to disseminate its own warnings as per organisational Standard Operating Procedures.

Public warning systems

The City of Logan LDMG is responsible for ensuring the community is aware of ways to prevent, prepare for, respond to and recover from a disaster. This involves raising awareness of identified threats and the means by which the public should respond at an individual and/or household level and may include warnings and directions.

Logan Early Warning provides the community with free early warning alerts for potentially dangerous weather, bushfires and flood notifications within the city.

Other alerts or warnings such as those delivered through the use of Standard Emergency Warning System or the national Emergency Alert telephone and SMS messaging system will be used to support and reinforce the warning messages provided through broadcast media.



Resident using Logan Early Warning app

Flood warnings

The Bureau of Meteorology (BoM) issue flood watch and flood warnings as part of their Service Level Specification. The flood warning service provides different publicly available information, based on the level of impact anticipated by the BoM. The Service Level Specification applies where typical rain-to-flood times are six hours or more – this typically does not cover stormwater network flooding or creek flooding.

An alert, watch or advice of possible flooding is issued if flood-producing rain is expected to result in minor, moderate or major flooding at key reporting locations across the City of Logan catchment.

The BoM's role is to provide flood warnings, some of which contain forecasts of expected river height. Logan City Council is responsible for interpreting river levels into impacts at a local government scale.

Flood bulletins/warnings issued by the BoM for riverine flooding or by the City of Logan LDMG will generally contain details of areas potentially affected by flooding, road closures and other advice on what the community should do if they are likely to be flooded.

Information regarding advices and warnings can be accessed through the Bureau of Meteorology web home page: bom.gov.au

Coordination and support capability

Council will establish a fully equipped LDCC which is resourced to coordinate multiple activities undertaken by the Incident Management Team when an event occurs.

If a decision has been made that a LDCC is required to operate as a result of an 'event' (eg fire, flood) during a health outbreak such as a pandemic, the LDCC will operate remotely by utilising virtual workspaces.

Agencies will often embed a Liaison Officer within the LDCC to provide information and to ensure that they have appropriate resources to deliver their agreed roles and responsibilities for their organisation. Should an agency's local capacity be exceeded, additional support can be requested through the City of Logan LDMG.

Operational reporting

During operational activity the City of Logan LDMG, through the operation of the LDCC will be responsible for the preparation and distribution of Situation Reports (SITREPs). SITREPs are the state's and nation's accepted method of communicating the current and forecast situation, during a disaster event, to key stakeholders including the LDCC.

The City of Logan LDMG will ensure regular and accurate information is received from operational areas and actions taken during activations are recorded to ensure efficient operational response, forward planning and the contents of the LDMG SITREP are correct and timely.

Financial management

All LDMG agencies are responsible for their own financial management during disaster operations. This includes the provision of their own financial services and support, meeting and recording their own operational expenses incurred during a disaster event and for claiming reimbursement of any expenses allowed under the State Disaster Relief Arrangements²² and the Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements.

The City of Logan LDMG has predetermined event-related financial management arrangements to ensure costs are appropriately endorsed and captured from the onset of operations. The Local Disaster Coordinator in consultation with the City of Logan LDMG executive team is responsible for establishing and maintaining financial management procedures for the Local Disaster Coordination Centre.

²²qra.qld.gov.au/funding

Part 6: Response

All costs incurred by Logan City Council as a result of damaged assets and response and recovery activities will be coordinated by the Local Disaster Coordinator of the City of Logan LDMG. Council's financial management policy and procedures will govern all financial delegations, authorisations to expend funds, and recording of expenditure. Disaster-related finances are not normally included in the budgetary processes of Council or other responding agencies.

Accessing support and allocation of resources

There may be times where the LDCC or the City of Logan LDMG requires support or additional resources to manage the event. These requests are known as a 'Request for Assistance' (RFA) and must be endorsed by either the Chair or the Local Disaster Coordinator prior to the submission to the Logan District Disaster Coordinator.

Logan City Council can also access assistance from other Local Governments via the Council to Council Support Program or through predetermined arrangements with neighbouring Councils.

Any requests for assistance that are not available within local resource capabilities will be coordinated by the City of Logan LDMG and will be submitted to the Logan District Disaster Coordinator.



Volunteer at Logan Community Gardens

In the event that the request for assistance cannot be actioned by the Logan District Disaster Coordinator, the District Disaster Coordinator will request assistance through the State Disaster Coordination Centre.

Volunteer and donation management

As part of a partnership with the Queensland Government, GIVIT manages all offers of donated goods and services including corporate offers of assistance for Logan City Council in the event of a disaster.

The goal of the partnership is to:

- reduce the amount of unsolicited donations received by Logan City Council in times of disaster
- meet the immediate material needs of the local community in times of disaster.

Logan City Council has partnered with Volunteering Queensland Emergency Volunteering CREW (EV Crew) and local community organisations to manage the coordination of spontaneous volunteers.

Resupply

The City of Logan LDMG is responsible for supporting communities to prepare for the possibility of temporary isolation and ensuring procedures are in place to support resupply of food and other essentials during times of isolation. The City of Logan LDMG has adopted the Queensland Resupply Manual²³ which covers operations in respect to:

- Isolated community resupply
- Isolated rural property resupply
- Resupply of stranded persons.

²³ disaster.qld.gov.au

Impact assessment

Impact assessment is the organised process of collecting and analysing information after an emergency or disaster to estimate:

- extent of loss or injury to human life
- damage to property and infrastructure
- the needs of the affected community for response, recovery and future prevention and preparedness assistance.

The purpose of disaster impact assessment is to provide disaster management groups with a source of comprehensive, standardised information on the impact of an event. This information is used to set priorities and make decisions relating to the response to an emergency or disaster and to the initial steps leading to recovery.

There are two basic types of impact assessment:

- 1. Post impact assessment** – examines the way in which a hazard has affected the community.
- 2. Needs assessment** – examines the type, amount and priorities of assistance needed.

Under this plan and dependent on the type of damage, Council is the lead functional agency conducting impact assessments.

Rapid damage assessment

Rapid damage assessment is undertaken immediately following an event to gather a high level view of consequences and potential consequences. Methods of obtaining this information include:

- calls for assistance recorded at emergency services communications centres and through the LDCC
- tasking of emergency service assets information provided by LDMG members and invitees
- assessment data from Council's operational Branches.

Comprehensive damage assessment

This assessment will commence as soon as possible following an event to establish the impact of an event.

Response and recovery agencies will undertake detailed impact assessments relating to their area of jurisdiction and will submit situation reports to the City of Logan LDMG through the LDCC.

Depending on need, Council may coordinate the formation and operation of multi-agency damage assessment teams to systematically collect and analyse impact assessment data.

Needs assessment

Based on initial rapid and comprehensive damage assessment data, needs assessment is conducted by the City of Logan LDMG to establish the type, quantity and priorities of assistance needed by disaster-affected communities.



Fixing road after 2022 floods

Hazard specific arrangements

The State Disaster Management Plan states that a primary agency is an agency allocated responsibility to a specific hazard based on their legislated and or technical capability and authority. The primary agency for each hazard is identified in Table 16.

A support agency supports the primary agency in the management of a threat and subsequent response through actions or the provision of personnel and equipment. While under the control of a hazard specific primary agency, support agencies retain responsibility for commanding their resources and ensuring that their own standard operating procedures are correctly implemented.

Queensland has adopted the all hazards approach to the development of disaster management arrangements. Some hazards have characteristics that may require a hazard specific approach hence specific plans have been developed by the relevant primary agency.

While these events are managed by other arrangements, the City of Logan LDMG may be required to provide support to the primary and or support agency.

Hazard	Primary agency	Relevant plan/sub-plan
Animal and plant disease (bio-security)	Department of Agriculture and Fisheries	Queensland Veterinary Emergency Plan Australian Veterinary Emergency Plan Australian Emergency Plant Pest Response Plan
Bushfire (rural/urban)	Queensland Fire Department (Rural Division)	Wildfire Mitigation and Readiness Plans (Regional) LDMG Hazard Specific Sub Plan
Earthquake and landslide	Council/Queensland Police Service	
Hazardous materials accident	Queensland Fire Department (Urban Division)	State of Queensland Multi-agency Response to Chemical, Biological, Radiological Incidents
Major air transport accident	Queensland Police Service	
Marine accident	Queensland Police Service	
Pandemic	Queensland Health	Queensland Pandemic Influenza Plan National Action Plan for Human Influenza Pandemic LDMG Hazard Specific Sub Plan
Rail accident	Queensland Police Service	
Road accident	Queensland Police Service	
Severe weather event cyclone east coast lows flood storm surge heatwave	Council SES	LDMG Hazard Specific Sub Plan
Terrorism	Queensland Police Service	Queensland Counter-Terrorism Plan National Counter-Terrorism Plan

Table 16 – Primary (Hazard Specific) Agencies for the City of Logan

A photograph of a demolition site. In the foreground, a worker wearing a yellow high-visibility shirt, a straw hat, and blue gloves is handling a large wooden beam. In the background, another worker in a green shirt is bent over, working with debris. A blue excavator is visible in the background. The scene is outdoors with trees and a white truck in the distance.

Part 7: Recovery

Part 7: Recovery

Disaster recovery is the coordinated process of supporting individuals and communities in the reconstruction of physical infrastructure (services and lifelines), restoration of the economy (including financial and political considerations) and of the environment, and support for the emotional, social and physical wellbeing of those affected following a disaster event.

The timely and collaborative coordination of established disaster recovery strategies is important and should be activated in conjunction with an effective disaster response.

The recovery phase and strategies of disaster management may involve:

- support to address basic human needs of persons affected
- rehabilitation and regeneration of natural environment
- restoration of social wellbeing, community development, economic renewal and growth and the natural environment
- assistance with the clean-up of residential and commercial properties
- provision of immediate temporary housing, shelter, financial assistance and emergency food supplies and material aid
- psychological supports for disaster affected persons
- mental health services
- public awareness programs to inform the community of available recovery assistance
- assistance to complete aid application forms
- restoration of lifelines and essential services
- repair and reconstruction of the physical infrastructure
- a review of the City of Logan Local Disaster Management Plan in light of the disaster.

Recovery will be addressed by the activation of the City of Logan Local Recovery Plan and the City of Logan Local Recovery Group (LRG). The Recovery Plan is designed to minimise the initial problems faced by the persons affected by the disaster or emergency.



Mosquito spraying post 2022 floods

The three broad stages of disaster recovery include:

- Immediate/short-term recovery aims to address and support the immediate needs of individuals, businesses and the community affected by an event.
- Medium-term recovery continues the coordinated process of supporting affected communities in the reconstruction of physical infrastructure, restoration of the economy and of the environment, and support for the emotional, social, and physical wellbeing of those affected.
- Long-term recovery occurs after formal transition from Medium-term recovery to core business for local government and other agencies engaged in recovery process.

Local Recovery Coordinator

The Local Recovery Coordinator is appointed by the City of Logan LDMG Chair and is responsible for chairing the LRG and coordinating recovery at the local level during disaster operations.

Local Recovery Group

The LDMG may establish a LRG and appoint a Local Recovery Coordinator to plan for and manage the recovery phase of disaster management for their local government area on behalf of the City of Logan LDMG.

Once established, the LRG will consider the Terms of Reference specific to the event. The LRG should develop an Action Plan to meet the requirements of the Terms of Reference.

The conclusion of the recovery phase will be determined by the LRG. The LRG will manage the recovery process for as long as whole of government recovery support is required, the Terms of Reference for the LRG have been achieved and until government recovery agencies have the capacity to accept the management of the workload within the agencies' core business processes.

Activation of recovery arrangements

Recovery is an integral part of responding to an incident or disaster and should commence when response does. Local recovery arrangements should be activated to 'alert' once the response phase has reached the 'lean forward' level of activation and should continue to follow the response phase through the levels of activation. Depending on the nature, location and size of the event, recovery arrangements may be managed at either the local level, or through a combination of local and district arrangements.

The level of local and district support required in the medium/long term recovery phase will be dependent on the recovery structure advised by the Queensland Disaster Management Committee for each specific event.

The local levels of recovery activation are outlined at Annexure E.



Functions of recovery

Effective recovery requires an integrated, multi-disciplinary approach to needs analysis, community engagement and planning. A coordinated effort is required by all agencies involved in recovery. The four functions of recovery are:

- Economic
- Environmental
- Human-Social
- Infrastructure (road and transport/buildings).

Recovery arrangements must reflect the interrelationship between these functions.

Economic recovery

Economic recovery includes the planning and implementation of economic and financial recovery in Logan. The objectives and considerations of economic recovery include, but are not limited to:

- Assessing impact on key economic assets
- Stimulating the renewal and growth of the economy within the affected area

- Supporting individuals and households (e.g. through employment services, income service and assistance with insurance claims)
- Facilitating business, industry and regional economic recovery and renewal
- Facilitating financial assistance, access to funds and loans and employer subsidies
- Recovering from the intangible effects of an event (e.g. loss of business confidence and quality of life).

Environment recovery

Environment recovery includes the coordination of recovery of the natural environment and ensures public health and safety is addressed during the recovery phase of a disaster. The objectives and considerations of environmental recovery include, but are not limited to:

- Assessing the impact of the event on the natural environment
- Rehabilitation of the natural environment
- Preservation of community assets
- Management and disposal of waste.



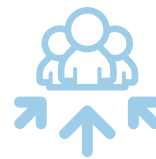


Providing recovery support to the community

Human-social recovery

Human-social recovery includes the planning and implementation of recovery in the areas of safety and well-being, physical and psychological health and social aspects. The objectives and considerations of human-social recovery include, but are not limited to:

- Provision of relief measures to assist persons affected by the event who do not have resources to provide for their own well-being, including temporary accommodation
- Provision of personal support and information to individuals and households affected by the event
- Provision of financial assistance to meet immediate individual needs and uninsured household loss and damage
- Provision of physical health and emotional support and assessment and monitoring of social impacts
- Supporting community development activities to restore community support services, networks, capacity and resilience.

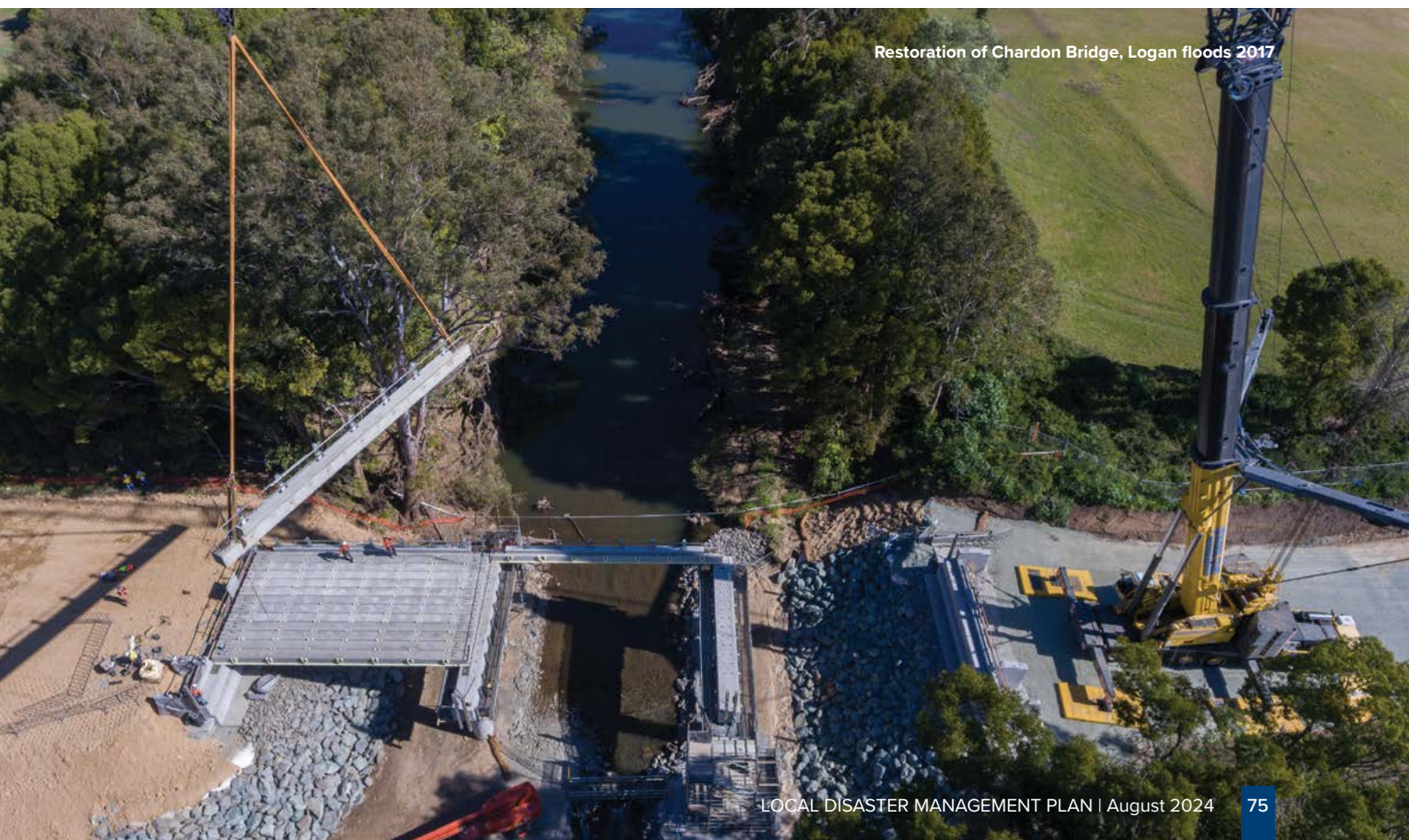


Human-social recovery includes the planning and implementation of recovery in the areas of safety and well-being, physical and psychological health and social aspects.

Infrastructure recovery

Infrastructure recovery includes the planning and implementation of housing, commercial and industrial buildings and structures, and physical infrastructure, including telecommunications, power, water, transport. The objectives and considerations of infrastructure recovery include, but are not limited to:

- Assessing and repairing damage to housing, commercial and industrial buildings and structures, rural structures and infrastructure facilities
- Building safety inspections and demolition of unsafe buildings
- Repair and rebuilding matters
- Recovery of utilities
- Restoration of public schools, community and sporting facilities and playgrounds
- Restoration of damaged dam structures
- Recovery of road and other transport infrastructure
- Consideration of mitigation measures.



Annexure A

Definitions

Definitions

The following definitions have been taken from the IGEM Lexicon²⁴, the further definitions refer to the Australian Disaster Resilience Glossary (ADR)²⁵, Queensland Disaster Management Guidelines²⁶, Risk Management Vocabulary ISO Guide²⁷, Australian National Search and Rescue Council²⁸, Queensland Reconstruction Authority (QRA)²⁹, Queensland Fire Department (QFD)³⁰ and Queensland State Disaster Management Plan (SDMP)³¹.

Term	Definition	Reference
Activation	Activation involves the commencement of a process or activity in response to a trigger. An activation is not a declaration, nor is it dependent on the declaration of a disaster situation (see definition for declaration). For example, activation of relief measure, as detailed in the Queensland Disaster Relief and Recovery Arrangements.	IGEM Lexicon
Alert (level of activation)	A level of activation: a heightened level of vigilance due to the possibility of an event in the area of responsibility. Some action may be required. The situation should be monitored by someone capable of assessing the potential of the threat.	IGEM Lexicon
All-agencies approach	All agencies should be involved to some extent in disaster management. The context of disaster management for specific agencies varies and may include ensuring the continuity of their business or service, protecting their own interests and personnel, and protecting the community and environment from risks arising from the activities of the organisation.	Queensland Disaster Management Guidelines
All-hazards approach	This means dealing with all types of emergencies or disasters, and civil defence, using the same set of management arrangements.	ADR – Manual 3
Australian Height Datum (AHD)	This is a common national survey height measure used as a reference level for defining reduced levels. 0.0 m AHD corresponds approximately to sea level.	ADR – Handbook 7
Briefing	The process of advising personnel of the details of the incident or event with which they will be dealing.	IGEM Lexicon
Bushfire	A fire involving grass, scrub or forest.	IGEM Lexicon
Bushfire danger period	A period of the year, either established by legislation or declared by the relevant agency, when restrictions are placed on the use of fire due to dry vegetation and the existence of conditions conducive to the spread of fire.	IGEM Lexicon
Capacity	The combination of all the strengths, attributes and resources available within an organisation, community or society to manage and reduce disaster risks and strengthen resilience. Capacity may include infrastructure, institutions, human knowledge and skills, and collective attributes such as social relationships, leadership and management.	IGEM Lexicon

²⁴ igem.qld.gov.au/sites/default/files/2019-01/2018%2010%2019%20Qld%20Disaster%20Management%20Lexicon%202018.pdf

²⁵ knowledge.aidr.org.au/glossary

²⁶ disaster.qld.gov.au/disaster-management-guideline

²⁷ iso.org/obp/ui/#iso:std:iso:guide:73:en

²⁸ natsar.amsa.gov.au/natsar-manual.asp

²⁹ qra.qld.gov.au/funding

³⁰ fire.qld.gov.au/safety-education/using-fire-outdoors/fire-bans-and-restrictions

³¹ qld.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0027/339336/Queensland-State-Disaster-Management-Plan.pdf

Term	Definition	Reference
Catchment	This is the area of land draining to a particular site. It is related to a specific location, and includes the catchment of the main waterway as well as any tributary streams.	ADR – Handbook 7
Catchment flooding	This is flooding due to prolonged or intense rainfall (for example, severe thunderstorms, monsoonal rains in the tropics, or tropical cyclones). Types of catchment flooding include riverine, local overland, and groundwater flooding.	ADR – Handbook 7
Community	A group with a commonality of association and generally defined by location, shared experience, or function. A social group which has a number of things in common, such as shared experience, locality, culture, heritage, language, ethnicity, pastimes, occupation, workplace, etc.	IGEM Lexicon
Consequence	This is used to refer to the outcome of an event that affects objectives. Notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ An event can lead to a range of consequences ■ A consequence can be certain or uncertain, and can have positive and negative effects on objectives ■ Consequences can be expressed qualitatively or quantitatively. Initial consequences can escalate through knock-on effects.	ISO Guide 73:2009
Control	The overall direction of emergency management activities in an emergency situation. Authority for control is established in legislation or in an emergency plan and carries with it the responsibility for tasking other organisations in accordance with the needs of the situation. Control relates to situations and operates horizontally across organisations.	IGEM Lexicon
Coordination	The bringing together of organisations to ensure effective disaster management before, during and after an event. It is primarily concerned with systematic acquisition and application of resources (people, material, equipment, etc) in accordance with priorities set by disaster management groups. Coordination operates horizontally across organisations and agencies.	IGEM Lexicon
Coordination centre	A centre established at state, district or local level as a centre of communication and coordination during times of disaster operations.	IGEM Lexicon
Critical infrastructure	The physical structures, facilities, networks and other assets which provide services that are essential to the social and economic functioning of a community or society.	IGEM Lexicon
Damage assessment	The process of collecting quantifiable data that enables the assessment of the impact of an event. Data collected could be used to inform Impact Assessments	IGEM Lexicon
Debrief	A meeting at the end of an operation with the purpose of assessing the conduct or results of an operation.	IGEM Lexicon
Debriefing	The process of sharing the good and bad points of the response to an incident as a means to improving any future planning and responses.	IGEM Lexicon
Declaration (of a disaster situation)	The formal procedure to enable declared disaster powers under the Disaster Management Act 2003 (s64-s69) as required. Specific powers may be used to prevent or minimise loss of life, injury or damage.	IGEM Lexicon

Annexure A

Term	Definition	Reference
Declared area	<p>a. for a disaster situation declared under s64(l)-the disaster district, or the part of the disaster district, for which the disaster situation is declared; or</p> <p>b. for a disaster situation declared under s69-the state or, if the disaster situation is declared for a part of the state, the part.</p>	IGEM Lexicon
Declared disaster officer	for a disaster situation, means- (a) a police officer; or (b) a person authorised under s75(l) to exercise declared disaster powers for the disaster situation	IGEM Lexicon
Declared disaster powers	means the powers of a district disaster coordinator or a declared disaster officer under s77 and s78	IGEM Lexicon
Disaster	A disaster is a serious disruption in a community, caused by the impact of an event, that requires a significant coordinated response by the state and other entities to help the community recover from the disruption	IGEM Lexicon
Disaster district	means a part of the State prescribed under a regulation as a disaster district	IGEM Lexicon
Disaster management	Disaster management means arrangements about managing the potential adverse effects of an event, including, for example, arrangements for mitigating, preventing, preparing for, responding to and recovering from a disaster.	IGEM Lexicon
Disaster management group	means the state group, a district group or a local group	IGEM Lexicon
Disaster management guidelines	The chief executive may prepare guidelines to inform the state group, district groups and local governments about matters relating to any of the following- (a) the preparation of disaster management plans (b) the matters to be included in a disaster management plan (c) other matters about the operation of a district group or local group the chief executive considers appropriate having regard to disaster management for the State	IGEM Lexicon
Disaster management plan	The state group, district groups and local groups must prepare a plan (State Disaster Management Plan, District Disaster Management Plan and Local Disaster Management Plan) for disaster management in the state, disaster district and local government's area respectively.	IGEM Lexicon
Disaster operations	Disaster operations means activities undertaken before, during or after an event happens to help reduce loss of human life, illness or injury to humans, property loss or damage, or damage to the environment, including, for example, activities to mitigate the adverse effects of the event.	IGEM Lexicon
Disaster recovery funding arrangements	<p>This is the Australian Government program intended to assist with the recovery of communities whose social, financial and economic wellbeing has been severely affected by a natural disaster or terrorism event.</p> <p>These arrangements provide a cost-sharing formula between the Queensland and Australian governments on a range of pre-agreed relief and recovery measures.</p>	QRA
Disaster response capability	For a local government, means the ability to provide equipment and a suitable number of persons, using the resources available to the local government, to effectively deal with, or help another entity to deal with, an emergency situation or a disaster in the local government's area.	IGEM Lexicon
Disaster risk	The potential loss of life, injury, or destroyed or damaged assets which could occur to a system, society or a community in a specific period of time, determined probabilistically as a function of hazard, exposure, vulnerability and capacity.	IGEM Lexicon

Term	Definition	Reference
Disaster risk assessment	A qualitative or quantitative approach to determine the nature and extent of disaster risk by analysing potential hazards and evaluating existing conditions of exposure and vulnerability that together could harm people. Property, services, livelihoods and the environment on which they depend.	IGEM Lexicon
Disaster risk management	Disaster risk management is the application of disaster risk reduction policies and strategies to prevent new disaster risk, reduce existing disaster risk and manage residual risk, contributing to the strengthening of resilience and reduction of disaster losses.	IGEM Lexicon
Disaster risk reduction	Disaster risk reduction is aimed at preventing new and reducing existing disaster risk and managing residual risk, all of which contribute to strengthening resilience and therefore to the achievement of sustainable development	IGEM Lexicon
Disaster situation	means a disaster situation declared under s64(1) by the district disaster coordinator with the approval of the Minister or by the Minister or Premier (s69)	IGEM Lexicon
District disaster coordinator	The chairperson of a district group is also the district disaster coordinator of the district group. The function of the district disaster coordinator is to coordinate disaster operations in the disaster district for the group.	IGEM Lexicon
District disaster management group	A district disaster management group is established for each disaster district. A district group consists of the persons prescribed by regulation to be members of the group.	IGEM Lexicon
Emergency alert	A national telephone warning system that provides Australian emergency authorities with an enhanced ability to warn the community in the event of an emergency. The warning system is another tool available for organisations to issue emergency warnings. Emergency Alerts will be issued via landline and mobile telephones.	IGEM Lexicon
Emergency management	Emergency management is also used, sometimes interchangeably, with the term disaster management, particularly in the context of biological and technological hazards and for health emergencies. While there is a large degree of overlap, an emergency can also relate to hazardous events that do not result in the serious disruption of the functioning of a community or society.	IGEM Lexicon
Evacuation	The planned movement of persons from an unsafe or potentially unsafe location to a safer location and their eventual return.	IGEM Lexicon
Evacuation centre	A building located beyond a hazard to provide temporary accommodation, food and water until it is safe for evacuees to return to their homes or alternative temporary emergency accommodation.	IGEM Lexicon
Event	An event means any of the following: a. a cyclone, earthquake, flood, storm, storm tide, tornado, tsunami, volcanic eruption or other natural happening b. an explosion or fire, a chemical, fuel or oil spill, or a gas leak c. an infestation, plague or epidemic d. a failure or, or disruption to, an essential service or infrastructure e. an attack against the state f. another event similar to an event mentioned in paragraphs (a) to (e) An event may be natural or caused by human acts or omissions.	IGEM Lexicon
Exercise	A controlled, objective-driven activity used for testing, practising or evaluating processes or capabilities.	IGEM Lexicon
Flash flooding	This is a flood that is sudden and unexpected. It is often caused by sudden local or nearby heavy rainfall. It is generally not possible to issue detailed flood warnings for flash flooding. However, generalised warnings may be possible. It is often defined as flooding that peaks within six hours of the causative rain.	ADR – Handbook 7

Annexure A

Term	Definition	Reference
Flooding	Flooding is a natural phenomenon that occurs when water covers land that is normally dry. It may result from coastal or catchment flooding, or a combination of both (see also Catchment flooding).	ADR – Handbook 7
Hazard	A process, phenomenon or human activity that may cause loss of life, injury or other health impacts, property damage, social and economic disruption or environmental degradation. Hazards may be natural, anthropogenic or socionatural in origin.	IGEM Lexicon
Impact assessment	The analysis of the consequences of an event, including psychosocial (emotional and social), economic, natural and built environment.	IGEM Lexicon
Incident	An event, occurrence or set of circumstances that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ has a definite spatial extent ■ has a definite duration calls for human intervention ■ has a set of concluding conditions that can be defined ■ is or will be under the control of an individual who has the authority to make decisions about the means by which it will be brought to an end. 	IGEM Lexicon
Intelligence	The product of a process of collecting and analysing information or data which is recorded and disseminated as intelligence to support decision making.	IGEM Lexicon
Intergovernmental agreement	The intergovernmental agreement is an agreement signed by the Australian Government and every state and territory government. It assigns the Australian Defence Force, the relevant police agency and the Australian Maritime Safety Authority as the only search and/or rescue coordination authorities.	National SAR Manual
Jurisdiction	The state or territory in which an agency, organisation or statutory position has authority or responsibility.	IGEM Lexicon
Lean forward	An operational state prior to 'stand up' characterised by a heightened level of situational awareness of a disaster event (either current or impending) and a state of operational readiness. Disaster coordination centres are on stand by, prepared but not activated.	IGEM Lexicon
Levels of activation	Queensland's disaster management arrangements are activated using an escalation model based on the following levels: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Alert ■ Lean Forward ■ Stand up ■ Stand down 	IGEM Lexicon
Likelihood	In risk management terminology, 'likelihood' is used to refer to the chance of something happening, whether defined, measured or determined objectively or subjectively, qualitatively or quantitatively. It is described using general terms or mathematically (such as a probability or a frequency during a given time period).	ISO Guide 73:2009
Lead (function) agency	This is an organisation that, because of its expertise and resources, is primarily responsible for dealing with a particular function within disaster management.	SDMP
Local disaster coordinator	The chairperson of the local group must, after consulting with the chief executive, appoint the chief executive officer or an employee of the relevant local government as a local disaster coordinator of the group. The person appointed must have the necessary expertise or experience and the appointment must be in writing.	IGEM Lexicon
Local disaster management group	A local government must establish a local disaster management group for the local government's area.	IGEM Lexicon

Term	Definition	Reference
Local disaster management plan	A local government must prepare a plan for disaster management in the local government's area. A local disaster management plan must be consistent with the disaster management standards and disaster management guidelines. A local group may review, or renew the effectiveness of the plan at any time, but at least once a year. A district group must ensure a copy of its district disaster management plan is available for inspection, free of charge, by members of the public.	IGEM Lexicon
Logistics	The range of operational activities concerned with supply, handling, transportation and distribution of materials. Also applicable to the transportation of people.	IGEM Lexicon
Mass casualty incident	An incident or event where the location, number, severity or type of live casualties, requires extraordinary resources.	IGEM Lexicon
Mitigation	Activities intended to reduce or eliminate risks, or lessen the actual or potential effects or consequences of an event.	IGEM Lexicon
Multi-agency response	The response to an incident where one or more agencies assist the jurisdictional control agency or agencies.	IGEM Lexicon
Natural hazards	Natural hazards are predominantly associated with natural processes and phenomena.	IGEM Lexicon
Neighbourhood Safer Place	This is a local open space or building where people may gather, as a last resort, to seek shelter from a bushfire.	QFD
Non-government organisation	Non-profit making organisation operating at the local, national, or international levels. Distinct from a governmental organisation, having no statutory ties with a national government.	IGEM Lexicon
Plan	A formal record of agreed emergency management roles, responsibilities, strategies, systems, and arrangements.	IGEM Lexicon
Planning process	The collective and collaborative efforts by which agreements are reached and documented between people and organisations to meet their communities' emergency management needs. It is a sequence of steps which allows emergency management planning to take place.	IGEM Lexicon
Preparedness	The knowledge and capacities developed by governments, response and recovery organisations, communities and individuals to effectively anticipate, respond to and recover from the impacts of likely, imminent or current disasters.	IGEM Lexicon
Prevention	Activities and measures to avoid existing and new disaster risks.	IGEM Lexicon
Primary (hazard) agency	This is an agency allocated responsibility to prepare for and respond to a specific hazard based on its legislated and/or technical capability and authority.	SDMP
Probability	See <i>Likelihood</i>	n/a
Queensland's disaster management arrangements	Whole-of-government arrangements to ensure the collaborative and effective coordination of planning, services, information and resources for comprehensive disaster management.	IGEM Lexicon
Reconstruction	The medium- and long-term rebuilding and sustainable restoration of resilient critical infrastructures, services, housing, facilities and livelihoods required for the full functioning of a community or a society affected by a disaster, aligning with the principles of sustainable development and 'build back better', to avoid or reduce future disaster risk.	IGEM Lexicon
Recovery	The coordinated process of supporting disaster-affected communities' psychosocial (emotional and social), and physical well-being; reconstruction of physical infrastructure; and economic and environmental restoration.	IGEM Lexicon

Annexure A

Term	Definition	Reference
Relief	Efforts to meet the needs of persons affected by a disaster, to minimise further loss through the provision of immediate shelter and basic human needs.	IGEM Lexicon
Residual risk	Residual risk is the disaster risk that remains even when effective disaster risk reduction measures are in place, and for which emergency response and recovery capacities must be maintained.	IGEM Lexicon
Resilience	A system or community's ability to rapidly accommodate and recover from the impacts of hazards, restore essential structures and desired functionality, and adapt to new circumstances.	IGEM Lexicon
Response	Actions taken directly before, during or immediately after a disaster in order to save lives, reduce health impacts, ensure public safety and meet the basic subsistence needs of the people affected.	IGEM Lexicon
Risk	This is the effect of uncertainty on objectives. Notes: An effect is a deviation from the expected – positive and/or negative. Objectives can have different aspects (for example, financial, health, safety and environmental goals) and can apply at different levels (for example, strategic, organisation wide, project, product and process). Risk is often characterised by reference to potential events and consequences, or a combination of these. Risk is often expressed in terms of a combination of the consequences of an event (including changes in circumstances) and the associated likelihood of occurrence. Uncertainty is the state (complete or partial) of deficiency of information relating to understanding or knowledge of an event, its consequence or likelihood.	ISO Guide 73:2009
Risk analysis	This refers to the process used to comprehend the nature of risk and determine the level of risk. Notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Risk analysis provides the basis for risk evaluation and decisions about risk treatment ■ Risk analysis includes risk estimation. 	ISO Guide 73:2009
Risk assessment	This refers to the overall process of risk identification, risk analysis and risk evaluation.	ISO Guide 73:2009
Risk criteria	These are the terms of reference against which the significance of a risk is evaluated. Notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Risk criteria are based on organisational (or jurisdictional) objectives, and external and internal context Risk criteria can be derived from standards, laws, policies and other requirements.	ISO Guide 73:2009
Risk identification	This is the process of finding, recognising and describing risks. Notes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Risk identification involves the identification of risk sources, events, their causes and their potential consequences Risk identification can involve historical data, theoretical analysis, informed and expert opinions, and stakeholders' needs.	ISO Guide 73:2009
Safer location	A variety of designated locations which are not anticipated to be adversely affected by the hazard. Categories of safer locations comprise: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ shelter in place ■ neighbourhood safer places ■ friends and family - assembly points 	IGEM Lexicon
Serious disruption	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ loss of human life, or illness or injury to humans ■ widespread or severe property loss or damage ■ widespread or severe damage to the environment. 	IGEM Lexicon
Shelter in place	An alternative or in addition to evacuation where individuals shelter within their homes, workplace or with family/friends if considered safe to do so.	IGEM Lexicon
Stand down	Transition from responding to an event back to normal core business and/or continuance of recovery operations. There is no longer a requirement to respond to the event and the threat is no longer present.	IGEM Lexicon

Term	Definition	Reference
Stand up	The operational state following 'lean forward' whereby resources are mobilised, personnel are activated and operational activities commenced. Disaster coordination centres are activated.	IGEM Lexicon
Standard Emergency Warning Signal	A distinctive audio signal that alerts the community to the broadcast of an urgent message relating to a major emergency or disaster. It is intended for use as an alert signal to be played on public media such as radio, television and public address systems. Can be heard at SEWS audio signal	IGEM Lexicon
Standard operating procedure	A set of directions detailing what actions could be taken, as well as how, when, by whom and why, for specific events or tasks.	IGEM Lexicon
State Disaster Coordination Centre	The State Disaster Coordination Centre supports to State Disaster Coordinator (SDC) through the coordination of a state level operational response capability during disaster operations. The Centre also ensures information about an event and associated disaster operations is disseminated to all levels, including to the Australian Government.	IGEM Lexicon
State disaster coordinator	A person appointed made under s21B to coordinate disaster operations for the group and can be a deputy commissioner of the police service or another person the chairperson decides, after considering the nature of the disaster operations, should be appointed. The chairperson must consult with the commissioner of the police service before making the appointment and it must be in writing.	IGEM Lexicon
State disaster management plan	The state group must prepare a plan for disaster management for the state. The chairperson of the state group must give a copy of the plan to each district and local group. The state plan must be consistent with the disaster management standards and disaster management guidelines. The state group may review or renew the plan when it considers it appropriate. The chairperson of the state group must ensure a copy of the state plan is available for inspection, free of charge, by members of the public.	IGEM Lexicon
State Disaster Relief Arrangements (SDRA)	This is an all-hazards relief program that is 100% state-funded and covers natural and non-natural disasters. The purpose of the SDRA is to address personal hardship and community response needs for disaster events where the NDRRA is unable to be activated.	QRA
State Recovery Coordinator	Means the person appointed under s21D to coordinate recovery operations	IGEM Lexicon
Sub-plan	An annex to an existing plan, with additional statements of control/coordination arrangements and roles/responsibilities	IGEM Lexicon
Temporary housing (accommodation)	Empowers people to re-establish household routines before permanent housing can be obtained. The goal is to transition from sheltering to housing as soon as possible. Multi-agency responses may begin during the temporary sheltering phase or earlier.	IGEM Lexicon
Temporary sheltering	In excess of 18 hours, may extend into weeks. Bedding and substantial meals required. More comprehensive support required. Examples: evacuation centre, relief centre, public cyclone shelter, place of refuge.	IGEM Lexicon
Vulnerability	Vulnerability in relation to disaster events is a fluid and complex concept. The definition of vulnerability in the Qld Vulnerability Framework comprises three components: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ target group statement - people who would benefit from additional and targeted assistance to prepare for, respond to, and recover from disasters ■ vulnerability indicators - for example proximity to an event, lack of financial resources, and disruption to, or lack of available services, supports/carers medication, aids and equipment ■ four protective factors - wellbeing, connection, knowledge and security. The conditions determined by physical, social, economic and environmental factors or processes which increase the susceptibility of an individual, a community, assets or systems to the impacts of hazards.	IGEM Lexicon

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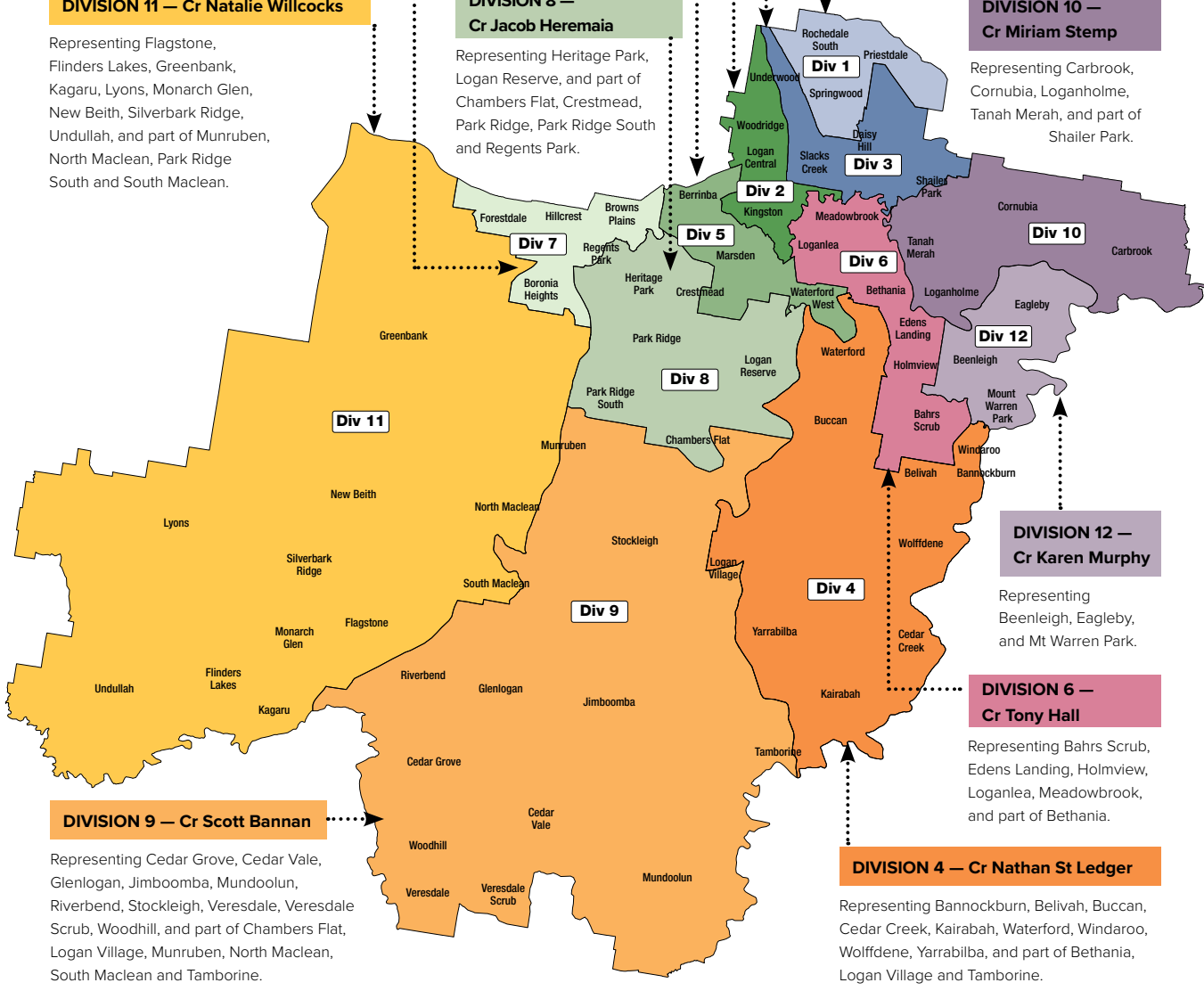
Annexure B
Logan City Council
Local Government
Area

Annexure B

Logan City Council Local Government Area

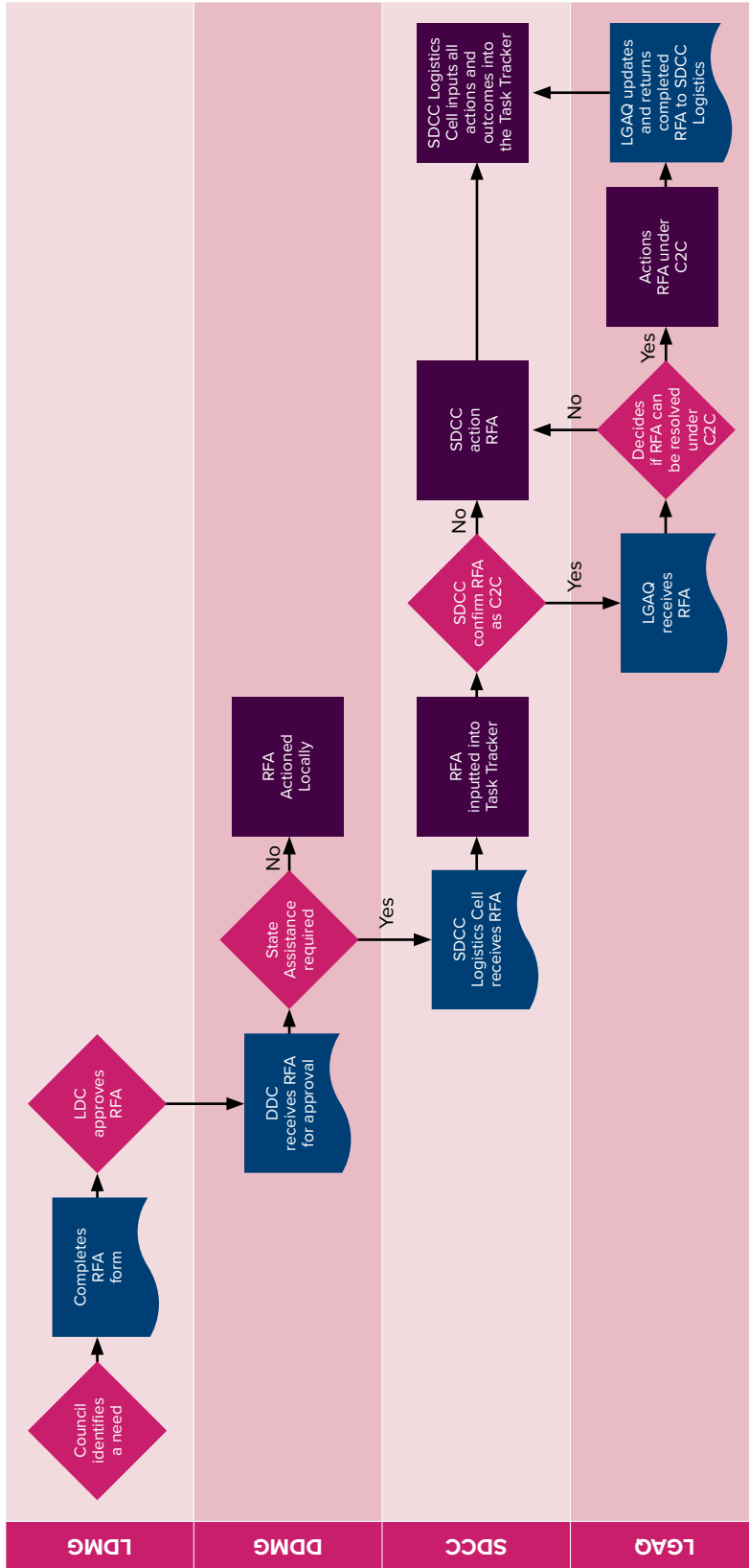


<p>MAYOR — Jon Raven</p> <p>Representing the whole of the City of Logan.</p>	<p>DIVISION 2 — Cr Teresa Lane</p> <p>Representing Kingston, Logan Central, Woodridge, and part of Underwood.</p>	<p>DIVISION 3 — Cr Mindy Russell</p> <p>Representing Slacks Creek, Daisy Hill, and part of Shailer Park and Underwood.</p>
<p>DIVISION 7 — Cr Tim Frazer</p> <p>Representing Boronia Heights, Browns Plains, Forestdale, Hillcrest, and part of Park Ridge and Regents Park.</p>	<p>DIVISION 5 — Cr Paul Jackson</p> <p>Representing Berrinba, Marsden, Waterford West, and part of Crestmead.</p>	<p>DIVISION 1 — Cr Lisa Bradley</p> <p>Representing Priestdale, Springwood, Rockdale South, and part of Daisy Hill.</p>
<p>DIVISION 11 — Cr Natalie Willcocks</p> <p>Representing Flagstone, Flinders Lakes, Greenbank, Kagaru, Lyons, Monarch Glen, New Beith, Silverbark Ridge, Undullah, and part of Munruben, North Maclean, Park Ridge South and South Maclean.</p>	<p>DIVISION 8 — Cr Jacob Heremaia</p> <p>Representing Heritage Park, Logan Reserve, and part of Chambers Flat, Crestmead, Park Ridge, Park Ridge South and Regents Park.</p>	<p>DIVISION 10 — Cr Miriam Stemp</p> <p>Representing Carbrook, Cornubia, Loganholme, Tanah Merah, and part of Shailer Park.</p>
<p>DIVISION 9 — Cr Scott Bannan</p> <p>Representing Cedar Grove, Cedar Vale, Glenlogan, Jimboomba, Munday, Riverbend, Stockleigh, Veresdale, Veresdale Scrub, Woodhill, and part of Chambers Flat, Logan Village, Munruben, North Maclean, South Maclean and Tamborine.</p>	<p>DIVISION 6 — Cr Tony Hall</p> <p>Representing Bahrs Scrub, Edens Landing, Holmview, Loganlea, Meadowbrook, and part of Bethania.</p>	<p>DIVISION 12 — Cr Karen Murphy</p> <p>Representing Beenleigh, Eagleby, and Mt Warren Park.</p>
		<p>DIVISION 4 — Cr Nathan St Ledger</p> <p>Representing Bannockburn, Belivah, Buccan, Cedar Creek, Kairabah, Waterford, Windaroo, Wolffdene, Yarrabilba, and part of Bethania, Logan Village and Tamborine.</p>



Annexure C
The request
for assistance
council to council
process

The request for assistance council to council process



SDCC will inform both DDMG and LDMG on all RFA progress and final outcomes.

The purpose of this process map is to outline the request for assistance process under the Council to Council program when activated by LDMG or DDMG. This information has been developed to assist council in the completion and submission of these requests for assistance. This process will be reviewed every 12 months or as otherwise required as a result of identified legislative, policy and/or procedural changes.

Key:

- LDMG:** Local District Management Group
- DDMG:** District Disaster Management Group
- SDCC:** State Disaster Coordination Centre
- SDMG:** State Disaster Management Group
- RFA:** Request for Assistance
- LDC:** Local District Coordinator
- DDC:** District Disaster Coordinator
- C2C:** Council to Council

Decision (Pink diamond)

Process Action (Purple rectangle)

Document (Blue wavy rectangle)

Annexure D
City of Logan
Local Disaster
Management
Group response
activation levels

City of Logan Local Disaster Management Group response activation levels

	Triggers	Actions	Communications
Alert	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Awareness of a hazard that has the potential to affect the local government area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Hazard and risks identified ■ Information sharing with warning agency ■ Local Disaster Coordinator contacts QPS ■ Initial advice to all stakeholders 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Chair and Local Disaster Coordinator on mobile remotely
<p>A heightened level of vigilance due to the possibility of an event in the area of responsibility. No action is required; however the situation should be monitored by someone capable of assessing the potential of the threat.</p>			
Lean forward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ There is a likelihood that threat may affect local government area ■ Threat is quantified but may not yet be imminent ■ Need for public awareness ■ LDMG is now to manage the event 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ QPS and Local Disaster Coordinator conduct analysis of predictions ■ Chair and Local Disaster Coordinator on watching brief ■ Confirm level and potential of threat ■ Check all contact details ■ Commence cost capturing ■ Conduct meeting with available LDMG ■ Council staff prepare for operations ■ Determine trigger point to stand up ■ Prepare LDCC for operations ■ Establish regular communications with warning agency ■ First briefing core members of LDMG ■ Local Disaster Coordinator advises District Disaster Coordinator of lean forward and establishes regular contact ■ Warning orders to response agencies ■ Public information and warning initiated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Chair, Local Disaster Coordinator and LDMG members on mobile and monitoring email remotely ■ Ad-hoc reporting
<p>An operational state prior to 'stand up' characterised by a heightened level of situational awareness of a disaster event (either current or impending) and a state of operational readiness. Disaster coordination centres are on stand by; prepared but not activated.</p>			

	Triggers	Actions	Communications
Stand up	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Threat is imminent ■ Community will be or has been impacted ■ Need for coordination in LDCC ■ Requests for support received by LDMG agencies or to the LDCC ■ The response requires coordination 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Meeting of LDMG Core Group ■ LDCC activated ■ Rosters for LDCC planned and implemented ■ Commence operational plans ■ Local government shifts to disaster operations ■ LDMG takes full control ■ Standard Operating Procedures activated ■ Core group of LDMG located in LDCC ■ Commence SITREPs to District Disaster Management Group ■ Distribute contact details ■ District Disaster Management Group advised of potential requests for support 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ LDCC contact through established land lines and generic email addresses ■ Chair, Local Disaster Coordinator and LDMG members present at LDCC, on established land lines and/or mobiles, monitoring emails
<p>The operational state following 'lean forward' whereby resources are mobilised, personnel are activated and operational activities commenced. Disaster coordination centres are activated.</p>			
Stand down	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ No requirement for coordinated response ■ Community has returned to normal function ■ Recovery taking place 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Final checks for outstanding requests ■ Implement plan to transition to recovery ■ Debrief of staff in LDCC ■ Debrief with LDMG members ■ Consolidate financial records ■ Hand over to Recovery Coordinator for reporting ■ Return to local government core business ■ Final situation report sent to District Disaster Management Group 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ LDMG members not involved in recovery operations resume standard business and after hours contact arrangements
<p>Transition from responding to an event back to normal core business and/or recovery operations. There is no longer a requirement to respond to the event and the threat is no longer present.</p>			

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Annexure E
City of Logan
Local Disaster
Management
Group recovery
activation levels

City of Logan Local Disaster Management Group recovery activation levels

		Triggers	Actions	Communications
Response lean forward	Recovery alert	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Response phase at 'lean forward' level of activation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Appointment of Local Recovery Coordinator Potential actions and risks identified Information sharing commences Local Recovery Coordinator in contact with Local District Coordinator and Chair Initial advice to all recovery stakeholders 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Recovery Coordinator and Recovery Group members on mobile remotely Ad hoc reporting
Response stand up	Recovery lean forward	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Response phase at 'stand up' level of activation Immediate relief arrangements are required during response phase 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitoring of response arrangements Analysis of hazard impact or potential impact Relief and recovery planning commences Deployments for immediate relief commenced by recovery functional agencies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Recovery Coordinator and Recovery Group members on mobile and monitoring email remotely Regular reporting
	Recovery stand up	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Immediate relief arrangements continue Medium term recovery commences. Response phase moves to 'stand down' level of activation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Recovery Coordinator activated at Local Disaster Coordination Centre or alternate location Recovery plan activated Deployments for immediate relief response Action plans for four functions of recovery activated as required Community information strategy employed Participate in response debrief Transition arrangements from 'response and recovery' to 'recovery' activated including handover from Local Disaster Coordinator to Local Recovery Coordinator Action Plans for four functions of recovery continue Community information strategies continue 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Recovery Coordinator and Recovery Group members present at Local Disaster Coordination Centre or alternate location, on established land lines and/or mobiles, monitoring emails Local Recovery Coordinator and Recovery Group members involved in medium term recovery continue as required Regular reporting to the LDMG.
Response stand down	Recovery stand down	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recovery Group arrangements are finalised. Community returns to normal activities with ongoing long term recovery support provided by functional lead agencies as required. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consolidate financial records Reporting requirements finalised Participate in recovery debrief Participate in post event debrief Post event review and evaluation Long term recovery arrangements transferred to functional lead agencies Return to core business 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local Recovery Coordinator and Recovery Group members resume standard business and after hours contact arrangements Functional lead agencies report to Local Recovery Coordinator and/or Recovery Group members as required.

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