

ANNUAL REPORT 2018-19





ABOUT LOGAN TOGETHER

Logan Together is a 10 year community campaign to ensure Logan kids grow up as healthy and full of potential as any other group of Australian children.

The Logan Together Roadmap identifies what we need to do so that by 2025, Logan kids will be as healthy and full of potential as any other group of Queensland children. We've aligned our actions according to the life stages – from before birth and through each age and stage of childhood. We know that child, family and community characteristics all influence how our children are now, and in future years.

Breaking down the numbers, we need approximately an extra 5,000 kids to be doing well through their early years.



We respect and acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the Logan City area, including the Yuggera and Yugambah language speaking people. We pay respect to the Elders past and present for they hold the memories, the traditions, the culture and hopes of Australia's First Peoples. We acknowledge there are also other Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people who live, work in and contribute to the cultural heritage of Logan City.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

In 2018-19 the Logan Together movement made some tremendous leaps forward. A real turning point for us and the Logan community was ChangeFest 2018, a national celebration of place-based community change. For us though it provided the space and impetus for changing our relationship with our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander partners with Warril Yari Go now a significant part of the movement.

The year also saw the full establishment of Logan Together as an independent charitable company, moving out from the hosting arrangement so wonderfully provided by partners Griffith University. Logan Child Friendly Community Ltd is the official name of the entity that supports the Backbone Team. My thanks to our Board, team members and volunteers who spent countless hours establishing the Company and the new organisational arrangements - it has set us up very well for the future.

Our state and Federal Government funding partners committed to the holy grail of charitable funding - a matched 5 year commitment to our work. Good on you Government partners! This has made an enormous difference to our ability to plan and deliver on our long term goals.

Roadmap projects aplenty rolled out throughout the 2018/19 year with our partners continuing to deliver in the maternity, child health and kindergarten spaces and some wonderful innovation projects in the family support space through initiatives like YFS' Sure Steps project.

The AEDC data collected in 2018 came out towards the end of the financial year. It showed continued progress for Logan kids overall, but with progress in some suburbs and on some issues frustratingly slow. Nevertheless, on the headline figures, the gap between how Logan kids are doing compared to Queensland kids overall has narrowed (from 6.1% to 5.1% on key measures).

My thanks to all our partners, community members, funders and supporters for all your work during the year. It is by turns a hard and rewarding journey and it is a pleasure to share it with you.

MATTHEW COX
Executive Director



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Logan Child Friendly Community Limited Board guides the work of the Logan Together Backbone Team. The Board works alongside other governance groups such as the Leadership Table and Warril Yari-Go.

Cath Bartolo - Chair

Cath has worked in Logan City for over 28 years, as a teacher, a disability coordinator and for past 15 years as the CEO of YFS Ltd, an organisation that delivers a range of services to the people of Logan and beyond, including assistance with housing, domestic and family violence, relationships, mental health, legal, money management and more.

Cath has been Chair of the Board since [insert date] and will step down in 2020.



Marg Allison

Margaret has over 35 years' experience in state and local government, including roles as the Chief Executive of the Public Service Commission and Director-General of the Department of Communities, Child Safety and Disability Services. She retired from public service in late 2013.

She has chaired the Logan Together Leadership Table for four years. In 2020 she will step down from that role and take up the position of Chair of the Board.



Emer Prof Lesley Chenoweth

Lesley has more than 35 years experience as a social work and human service practitioner, academic and activist chiefly in the disability area. She headed the Griffith University Logan Campus until 2017.

Lesley is a regular consultant to government and community organisations and has served on numerous boards and committees for disability, legal and family welfare agencies.



Kevin MarFan

Kevin is a Chartered Accountant and Certified Information Systems Auditor who brings over 20 years' experience across both public and private sectors in Australia, USA and Europe. He chairs the Ernst & Young's Diversity and Inclusion Committee and leads the firm's Technology Risk practice in Queensland.

Kevin joined the Board in February 2019.



In the 2018-19 financial year the Logan Child Friendly Community Limited Board worked to establish the organisation as a company limited by guarantee, moving away from the auspicing of Griffith University.

Brit Ibanez

Brit is a commercial lawyer who specialises in dispute resolution, litigation and funds management. She has over 15 years' experience advising trustees, boards, investors and shareholders about their rights and obligations.

She writes about the law of meetings and regularly presents on the duties of directors. She has three children and has held various roles at community based organisations, including neighbourhood watch, kindergarten and school.



Linda O'Brien

Linda O'Brien was appointed as Pro Vice Chancellor and Head of Logan Campus in September 2017, having previously been Pro Vice Chancellor (Information Services) since October 2008.

She has substantial senior university management experience having worked in six Australian universities in a variety of roles, including Vice Principal Information at the University of Melbourne and Vice President (University Services) at the University of Newcastle.



Michael Tizard

Michael is a social worker with over 30 years' experience in the child and family services sector, and has worked in both government and non-government organisations. He has worked in statutory child protection, family support, parenting and early childhood education and care, as a practitioner, senior manager and in executive roles.

Michael stepped down from his role on the Board in December 2018.



Geoff Woolcock

Geoff Woolcock is a Senior Research Fellow at the University of Southern Queensland's Institute for Resilient Regions, and an Adjunct Associate Professor at Griffith University's School of Human Services and Social Work and QUT's Centre for Children's Health.

His work with large-scale public and private sector organisations concentrates on developing measures of communities' strengths, closely collaborating with local communities.



OUR COLLECTIVE GOVERNANCE

In In 2018 / 19 a comprehensive refresh of the Logan Together Governance and Collaboration mechanisms was completed. The old Chapter structure was dismantled in favour of an integrated operational level group – the Logan Together Action Group; the membership of the Leadership Table was refreshed and the Warril Yari Go First Nations Leadership Group was formalised as a central feature of our Governance model. The diagram below puts it all together.



WARRIL YARI-GO - FIRST NATIONS LEADERSHIP GROUP

Warril Yari-Go is a recognised Logan First Nations Leadership Group. It has representation from Jinndi Mibunn, Gunya Meta, other key First Nations organisations and community Elders who drive the ChangeFest 2018 vision and principles, leading with the intent and inspiration founded in the Uluru Statement from the Heart. Jinndi Mibunn (Beenleigh Housing Development Ltd) and Gunya Meta are both recognised Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community controlled service providers based in two key locations in Logan (joining of the rivers) who deliver evidence based programs and services with strong established community connections. Warril Yari-Go plays a significant leadership role in the Logan Together movement.

LOGAN TOGETHER LEADERSHIP TABLE

The role of the Leadership Table is to provide strategic leadership and set culture for the movement. Its membership represents senior leaders and decision makers from the local community, government and all sectors that impact kids growing up well in Logan. It sets the agenda for the movement and plays a key role in prioritising action for change. The members of the Leadership Table bring creativity, energy and a collective momentum. Currently co-chair positions are held by Dr John Davis of Warril Yari-Go and Janet Stodulka.

COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP GROUPS

Community Leadership Groups are being established to make sure the diversity of voices from the Logan community are represented in the work Logan Together does. Starting with a diverse group of community change agents who have attended ChangeFest we hope it will grow to include community leaders from different cultural groups in Logan as well as parents. Representatives from each of the community leadership groups will be asked to join the leadership table to make sure their voices are heard at all levels of the Logan Together movement.

GOVERNMENT NETWORKS

Government agencies play a critical role in growing kids up well in Logan. While governments at all levels provide some funding for Logan Together the real strength lies in how the movement is working together with government colleagues across all three tiers. Systemic change, policy reform, resourcing, data and insights are the key areas of focus in these critical partnerships. A formal partnering process now governs how governments at all levels interact with and support the Logan Together agenda.

ACTION GROUP

The Action Group is an operational coordination and collaboration mechanism. It both informs and is informed by the work of the Leadership Table. Its members assist with the establishment and oversight of project working groups and commit to cultural and systematic change. The Action Group links to the Supporting Families, Changing Futures child protection reform agenda and its associated governance structure.

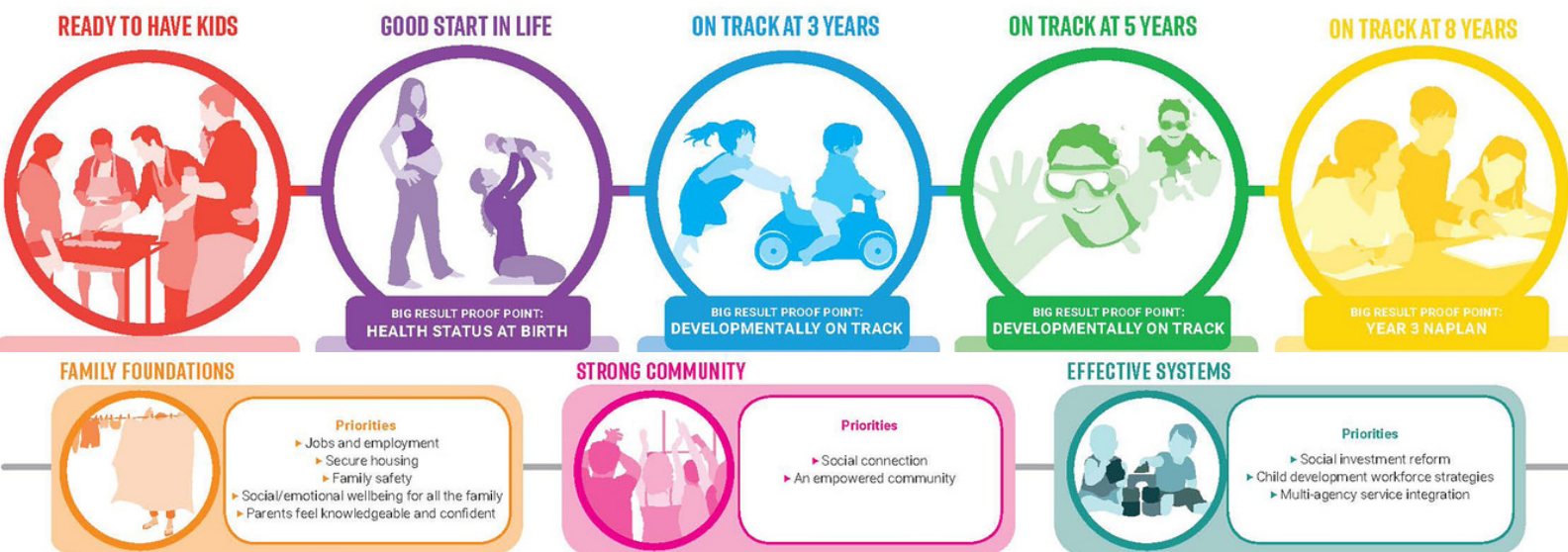
OUR VISION

By 2025, if we can assist an extra 5,000 Logan kids to arrive at 8 years old in great shape, we'll have achieved our goals.

We need to do things at every age and stage of childhood, and we need to strengthen communities and support families too.

Logan Together uses collective impact and community leadership to grow Logan's kids up well. The goal is to give Logan kids aged zero to eight every chance to achieve their potential and uniting people from diverse organisational and personal backgrounds in a whole-of-community movement. Powered by a dedicated backbone team, the movement mobilises resources and work to ensure every child gets the support they need to be the best they can be.

OUR ROADMAP



The Logan Together Roadmap was developed with the community to guide the work and track the results of the movement. While it is slow progress making population level changes we have certainly seen some progress in the 2018-19 year. The highlights of our success are detailed in the coming pages.

In 2019-20 we will refresh the roadmap with the community and make sure we are all on the same path to success and measuring the right things to know that we have arrived.

PROJECTS IN 2018-19

Backing Young Parents

Community Maternity and Child Health Hubs

Right @ Home

First three years

Under 8's Week

Enrol to prep

Specialist kindy programs

Kindy Scholarships

Kindy Conversations

Mums n Bubs Logan Facebook Community

Stronger Parenting Campaign - The Early Years

Sports for development

Children's Charter and Toolkit

NDIS Activation

Changefest 2019

Domestic and Family Violence School Workforce

Development Project

Community Gateways

Logan Investment Reform

Sure Steps Family Coaching

Health Pathways - Transdisciplinary Support



CHANGEFEST STATEMENT

FIRST NATIONS PEOPLE

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People, who participated in ChangeFest 2018 at the Logan Entertainment Centre during 19-22 November 2018, call for ChangeFest 2018 participants to support the recognition of:

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People as the First Peoples and recognise their land, sea and water rights in the Australian Constitution; and
- The contents of the May 2017 Uluru Statement from the Heart, plus endorsing the requirement that its contents will be enacted in all relevant statutes in Local, State, Territory and Federal jurisdictions.

As part of this call, ChangeFest 2018 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People reminded participants it is Non-Negotiable that any national movement designed to create a more equitable and inclusive Australia must act consistently with the national Indigenous consensus position advanced in the Uluru Statement from the Heart to ultimately:

- Ensure that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People are empowered and enabled to be at the forefront of all system change design and delivery;
- Result in Aboriginal-led and Torres Strait Islander-led local control of services and programs;
- Support and strengthen the treaty process in States and Territories.

ChangeFest 2018 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People reminded participants it is an ongoing universal obligation of Conference attendees to empower, support and enable ongoing First Nations-led consensus-building of these statements.

CHANGEFEST 2018 PARTICIPANTS

ChangeFest 2018 participants believe and acknowledge that any movement of change must recognise First Nations People and the statement above, to create a better future for Australians through a process of community co-creation of development, implementation and evaluation.

VISION

Our vision is a future for Australia where communities thrive and where all children have a safe home, are healthy, are educated and have a strong sense of identity and belonging.

We are creating a movement of people that come together to promote a better future for all Australians by focussing on community and children as the focal point for empowerment, change and development.

Despite Australia's global economic success story, there are still too many communities where families feel excluded, and community members feel isolated and disempowered – daily we face entrenched and complex adversity as a result of historic, institutionalised injustice and inequality. This has significant societal and financial implications for all Australians and, without change, will prevent us from reaching our full potential.

Across Australia, many communities have long-term community-led initiatives to generate greater social and emotional health and well-being, cultural connections, and life opportunities for children and adults alike. Communities know from local and international experience that customised/place-based, community-led and integrated efforts that focus on the early years of life get results. The evidence base for what can deliver real lasting change in our communities is being co-created by content and context experts from all cultural backgrounds with the direct involvement of First Nations Peoples.

Now is the time for government, philanthropy, business and the community sector to further prioritise community-level action in addition to related national, population-level child development and communitybuilding policies. As a country we are already making significant investments and there are many outstanding examples of innovation and progress. But many systems today do not support local people and their communities to make this change. We need to transform these systems. There is not enough focus on prevention and early support, we need more integrated approaches to funding, services and infrastructure, more tailoring to local diverse contexts, as well as more long-term investment in building community capacity to take greater responsibility for their own futures.

This is a smart investment. A focus on experiences during the early years (i.e., antenatal to 5 years old) provides a strong foundation for success in life. US studies show that every dollar invested on early childhood generates a return of \$7 over time.

CHANGEFEST STATEMENT (CONT)

Investing in our communities to support future generations is good for our society and our economy. The opportunity is huge. We estimate this approach could unlock significant financial resources by 2050 to be reinvested to achieve even better health, education and employment outcomes.

We need to reimagine the journey of our children and their diverse communities and this will require disruption of what currently is. Each year, there are 65,000 developmentally vulnerable children counting on us to create a better future. The choice is ours but not ours alone – beneficiaries must be part of the codesign process.

PRINCIPLES

In order to make this happen, self-defined communities, government, philanthropics, the not-for-profit sector and business need to agree to own and act according to the following core principles:

- Shifting the balance of power and responsibility to communities. Encourage, empower and support communities to lead, make decisions, and own both the outcomes sought, and the solutions – we know what solutions will work. This shift will improve accountability and help address the institutional and social inequality underpinning many community challenges.
- Shared goals and solutions are tailored to local needs. Investments have greater impact when we are aligned to the needs and goals of each unique place and when the community, government, philanthropy and other partners work collectively to achieve common outcomes.
- Improved whole-of-life outcomes through strong foundations in the early years of life. Focus on a child's wellbeing, knowing that investment in education, prevention and early support with the family and community around that child, will improve social and economic outcomes for individuals, families, communities, and country.
- Change the system. The rules, processes, incentives and behaviours to deliver the impact Australians want where we live; including removing barriers and integrating silos of governance, funding and effort to deliver resources to communities more efficiently and effectively.

In addition, ChangeFest 2018 participants believe our success will be underpinned by a long-term commitment to work together, learning and improving through iteration and informed by evidence, evaluation and data.

- Begin now, with a long-term commitment to change. Build necessary foundations now while acknowledging that entrenched and complex social issues cannot be solved overnight but need consistent, 10+ year commitments and resourcing to deliver positive change.
- Collaborate and hold each other accountable. Resource and organise for collaboration and accountability. Design and deliver more effective solutions through partnering, supported by coordinating organisations (e.g., 'backbones')
- Iterate, evaluate and learn. Support innovation and implementation of what works by encouraging testing, sharing innovations and learnings, and measuring impact as well as capability development.
- Enable with data, community voice and evidence. Better target effort as a result of increased data sharing, establishing means to listen to and act on community voice – including the narratives and stories that reflect the community experience, and use of evidence and scientific research.

CALL TO ACTION

ChangeFest 2018 participants call on political leaders, community organisations, philanthropists, businesses, and others to make a long-term, transparent investment in Australia by empowering communities to provide a better future for their children.

Invest in community leaders and action

- Support community leaders to organise and ensure accountable governance to make decisions and guide investment
- Build priority capabilities and capacity (e.g., data analysis, evaluation, community mobilisation, service design and commissioning, etc.) through specialist organisations (or 'intermediaries' who might take many forms)
- Resource the coordination and collaboration with local, state and national teams and share learnings (e.g., through 'backbones')

CHANGEFEST STATEMENT

Change the system at all levels of government

- Establish a taskforce to design and implement change across all levels of government (including the negotiation of independent long-term structures across Commonwealth, State, Local and key non-government stakeholders)
- Within two years, progress institutional changes across all levels of government to ensure this platform is scalable and becomes a norm
- Tackle systemic barriers identified by community-led action (i.e., structures including culturally proficient governance and decision-making, pooled or integrated funding and participatory budgeting, and data sharing) to change the structural inequalities and make the system accountable to and deliver resourcing to communities
- Ensure all levels of government have the skills and authority to work in this new community-led way (e.g., through a government capability building program to change the culture and capabilities)

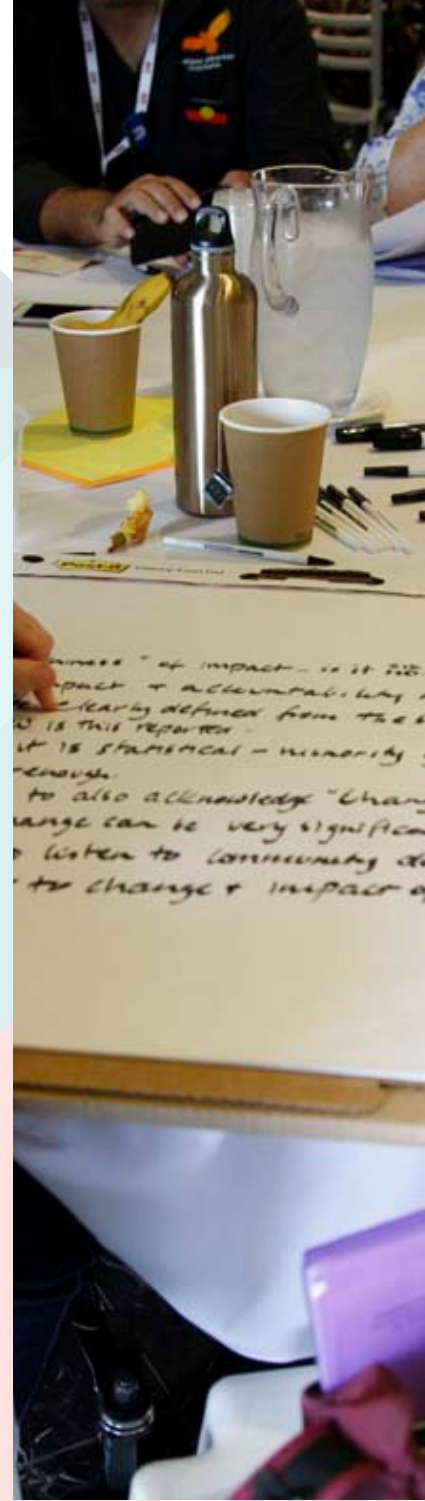
Create accountability and support across all stakeholders

- Work across all levels of government to support the effectiveness of community governance, provide authority to access and shape resourcing and ensure accountability of funding providers to communities and vice versa (e.g., community access to a combined team of relevant State regional directors and Commonwealth representatives)
- Establish senior bipartisan political leadership and accountability for change at the community and system level (e.g., lead State and Commonwealth minister)
- Invest in data, planning and evaluation capability and infrastructure that is community-focused (e.g., data labs and information platforms)

Establish an independent evidence program to inform the way ahead

- Resource independent evidence and evaluation partner(s) to look across the system and approach (e.g., research institutes)
- Capture and share evidence of innovation and learning across all actors and communities including through a process of co-measurement/co-creation and direct involvement of First Nations Peoples.
- Reward community-led, early years efforts
- Invest \$2M per community 3 per year over 10+ years to enable this approach
- Start now by providing backing for 20 communities that are already changing (agreed by communities, Commonwealth, relevant States/Territories, and key philanthropics)





CHILDREN'S CHARTER TRIAL BEGINS

In March a number of lucky local businesses in Logan took up the challenge to become 'child friendly' by trialing the Logan Children's Charter and Child Friendly City Toolkit.

The charter and accompanying tool kit were developed by the Logan Together group Children Together, with partners The Salvation Army Communities for Children and Logan City Council with the vision of ***making Logan a child friendly city, where children are welcomed and embraced as active citizens who are influential in the decisions of the city.***

The work done in putting this together recognises the importance children play in all of our lives and also that they should be welcome throughout the community in which they live. It gives businesses a clear understanding of what children need to do that and what they can do to make their own spaces more child friendly.

The charter sets out a goal of:

a community where children and young people are embraced and valued as active citizens with something to say. A sense of belonging and safety anchored in the value and respect for all.

The key areas of focus identified as:

- safety
- play and visibility
- many cultures, one community, all Australians
- belonging
- health and wellbeing
- learning and development
- active participation.

The charter and toolkit were finalised for full release in the second half of 2019.



INVESTMENT REFORM

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2018 AEDC DATA

The Australian Early Development Census (AEDC) results guide much the work of Logan Together - we want kids in Logan to be at the same level as kids across Queensland. We are guiding by the life stage approach seen on our Roadmap for Change, to ensure we are doing everything at each age and stage to get kids off to a great start.

We are keeping a close eye on AEDC movements to guide where the change needs to happen most - both geographically and per domain. As projects develop across the city, the AEDC results is one of the tools which tell us what's working.

Here's some key insights into the 2018 AEDC data:

In Logan, Queensland and Australia-wide levels there is a general trend towards small decreases in overall rates of vulnerability as measured by the vulnerable on one domain or more measure.

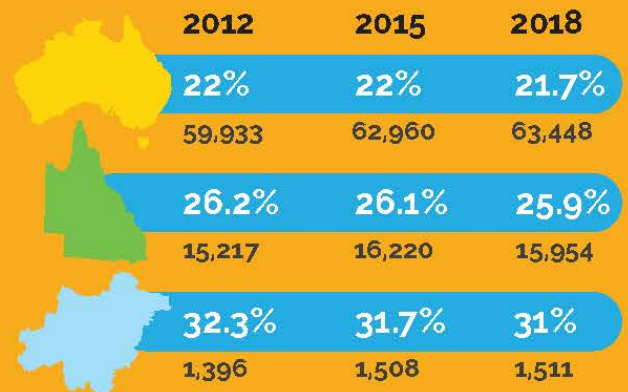
Since 2012 overall rates of vulnerability in Logan are decreasing slightly faster than across Queensland and Australia as a whole.

Progress is uneven - some domains are improving but some are fluctuating or going backwards from one collection to the next. In Logan, things are generally heading in a positive direction with more suburbs showing long term improvement trends than the opposite and the overall numbers for the city getting slightly better over time.

LOGAN VS QLD VS AUSTRALIA

While the changes are small and gradual, there is a decrease in rates of vulnerability at a Logan, Queensland and Australia-wide level.

Decreases in vulnerability in Logan are occurring slightly faster than in Queensland and Australia overall.



A CLOSER LOOK AT THE 5 AEDC DOMAINS IN LOGAN

	2012	2015	2018
Physical health and wellbeing domain	15.1	14.4	15.8
Social competence domain	14.2	14.4	14.6
Emotional maturity domain	11.4	12.4	12.4
Language and cognitive skills (school-based) domain	12.9	11.1	10.1
Communication skills and general knowledge domain	14.6	12.7	12.8

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EXPECT APPROXIMATELY 900 TO
1000 WOMEN PER YEAR



fewer caesarean section compared to standard care



550 women seen at hubs



improvement in uptake of antenatal visits for our vulnerable women



reduction in smoking and smoking cessation 15% to 63% for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander women



THE EARLY YEARS

This year, we kept talking to parents using our Early Years brand - from celebrating Under-8's Week to our Enrol for Prep and Going to Kindy Campaigns, it was all about spreading great messages to get kids off to a great start.

The Early Years website hosts a range of parenting resources, and the Facebook Page, which has more than 700 followers, shares events, resources, advice and more - all localised for Logan parents.

UNDER-8'S WEEK

The theme of Under-8's Week 2019 was Celebrating Diversity of Language in Home, Culture and Community - offering a perfect opportunity to showcase the breadth of languages in Logan. Logan Together partners teamed up to celebrate our littlest people by delivering play-based educational sessions throughout the week, all over the city - in Grand Plaza Browns Plains, Logan Hyperdome, Logan Central Plaza and five branches of McDonald's.

The 30-minute sessions were hosted by early educators from across Logan and incorporated song, craft, story time and more - anything which promoted learning for under-8s. This was a great opportunity for educators to reach out into the community and give little kids a taste of the kindy experience, while passing on ideas to parents for learn-at-home activities - and to engage with some of our corporate partners keen to promote positive messages to their community too.

KINDY TO PREP

The Enrol for Prep campaign continued in late 2018 for the 2019 school year. This was followed by an intense evaluation of the campaign, surveying schools and partners to test how effective the campaign had been. Results, while mixed, were largely positive and provided a wealth of information which can inform how the campaign looks in the future. By June 2019, a full evaluation was underway, along with forward planning for a more comprehensive, collaborative and effective approach moving forward.

The Backbone Team continued to have a presence at Early Years Neighbourhood Networks meetings, attended by early years educators, school staff and representatives from the education department.

Kindy Conversations continued, and the Going to Kindy campaign also underwent a comprehensive evaluation process. Enrol for Prep and Going to Kindy were combined into one project - Kindy to Prep - and are overseen by an engaged Strategic Advisory Group and Working Group.

LOGAN STANDS TOGETHER

If anything displayed how well Logan does community and cultural understanding, it was the local response to the terror attacks in Christchurch in March 2018. During the Logan Stands Together event, cultural groups came together in peace and unity to show support for those grieving.

The event was very moving - and sparked a broader movement among many partners who are looking at a bigger cultural movement which will unite cultures and progress our diverse, passionate community across Logan in the months to come. A Strong Community is one of the underpinning foundations of our Roadmap, and it's clear that Logan is one of the strongest around.



LOGAN STANDS TOGETHER Statement

Harmony, love, humanity and peace.

These are the powerful values we stand for in Logan.

We stand for welcoming people of all cultures and faiths and sharing this place, our home.

We stand for being good neighbours, good employers, good leaders and good friends.

Recently we have seen an act of hate - a weak act designed to instil fear and to break down the unity in communities like ours.

But we are standing together to show that harmony, love, humanity and peace are infinitely more powerful than hate.

We are standing together so that our brothers and sisters from New Zealand and of the Islamic faith know that we are with them, and always will be.

We are standing together to say to the Muslim community in Logan: This is your home. You are valued. You are welcome. Our community is better for you being a part of it.

We say to New Zealanders and everyone affected by the trauma of recent events: Your loss is our loss. We share in your grief. We will walk with you through this pain.

There is more we can all do to promote harmony, love, humanity and peace in our city.

Today we pledge to do more.

We pledge in our personal and professional lives and through our community links to take actions that reach out and include and welcome.

Each of us today will commit to a practical action that brings us closer together and we will build on that action to do more in the future.

We stand together today, tomorrow and into the future.

Because harmony, love, humanity and peace are the enduring values we share in this City and we are proud to call Logan home.



FINANCIAL STATEMENT



LOGAN CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITY CHARITABLE TRUST STATEMENT BY TRUSTEE

The Board of Directors of Logan Child Friendly Community Limited, as trustee for the Logan Child Friendly Charitable Trust, has determined that the trust is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies in Note 1 to the financial statements. The Board of Directors declare that:

(i)
The financial statements comprising the income and expenditure statement, balance sheet, statement of changes in equity and accompanying notes presents fairly the trust's financial position as at 30 June 2019 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements; and

(ii)
In the opinion of the Board of Directors, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the trust will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.
The declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors and is signed for and on behalf of the Directors by

Director

Date: 22 November 2019

LOGAN CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITY CHARITABLE TRUST
 ABN 54 618 279 218
 INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Income		
Auspiced funds	0	756,818
Interest Income	0	9,869
Total Income	0	766,687
Expenses		
Logan Together Project	0	1,110,000
Donations to Logan Child Friendly Community Limited	226,808	162,260
Other expenses	0	43,747
Total expenses	226,808	1,316,007
(Deficit)/surplus from ordinary activities before income tax	(226,808)	(549,320)
Income tax expense relating to ordinary activities	-	-
Net (deficit)/surplus attributable to the Trust	(226,808)	(549,320)
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	(226,808)	(549,320)

The above financial statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

LOGAN CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITY CHARITABLE TRUST
 ABN 54 618 279 218
 BALANCE SHEET
 AS AT 30 JUNE 2019

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Current Assets		
Cash at Bank	-	239,510
Total Current Assets	-	239,510
Total Assets	-	239,510
Liabilities		
Creditors	-	-
GST Payable	-	12,702
Total Liabilities	-	12,702
Net Assets	-	226,808
Equity		
Accumulated surplus	-	226,808
Total Equity	-	226,808

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LOGAN CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITY CHARITABLE TRUST

ABN 54 618 279 218

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

	Accumulated Surplus \$	Total Equity \$
2018		
Opening Balance	776,128	776,128
Deficit for the year	(549,320)	(549,320)
Closing Balance	226,808	226,808
2019		
Opening Balance	226,808	226,808
Deficit for the year	(226,808)	(226,808)
Closing Balance	-	-

The above financial statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

LOGAN CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITY CHARITABLE TRUST
ABN 54 618 279 218
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

The financial statements are special purpose financial statements that have been prepared for the purpose of complying with the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profit Commission Act 2012 and the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profit Commission Regulation 2013.

The financial report has been prepared on an accruals basis and is based on historical costs and does not take into account changing money values or, except where stated, current valuations of non-current assets. The accounting policies have been consistently applied, unless otherwise stated.

The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis which contemplates the continuity of normal business activities and the realisation of assets and settlement of liabilities in the ordinary course of business.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the following Australian Accounting Standards.

- AASB 101 Preparation of Financial Statements
- AASB 108 Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors
- AASB 110 Events after the End of the Reporting Period
- AASB 1048 Interpretation and Application of Standards
- AASB 1054 Australian Additional Disclosures

No other applicable Accounting Standards, Australian Accounting Interpretations or other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standard Board have been applied

During 2018, the Board of Directors determined that Logan Child Friendly Community Limited will take over all of the activities of the Logan Together project.

Note 2 - Income Tax

The entity is tax exempt and is not required to assess or report for income tax purposes.

Note 3 – Cash and Cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks and other short-term highly liquid investment.

Note 4 – Revenue and Other income

Grant revenue is recognised when the entity obtains control of the grant and it is probable that the economic benefits obtained from the grant will flow to the entity and the amount of the grant can be measured reliably.



LOGAN CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITY LIMITED

DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

The Board of Directors of Logan Child Friendly Community Limited has determined that the company is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies in Note 1 to the financial statements. The Board of Directors declare that:

(i)
The financial statements comprising the income and expenditure statement, balance sheet, statement of changes in equity and accompanying notes present fairly the company's financial position as at 30 June 2019 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements;

and

(ii)
In the opinion of the Board of Directors, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.
The declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors and is signed for and on behalf of the Directors by

Director

LOGAN CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITY LIMITED
CONSOLIDATED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Income		
Auspiced funds	2,515,581	386,364
Donations from Logan Child Friendly Community Charitable Trust	226,808	162,260
Interest income	8,146	-
Total Income	2,750,535	548,624
Expenses		
Logan Together Project	1,655,000	560,000
Staff wages and superannuation costs	45,821	-
Consultants	220,468	-
Payments to delivery partners	149,432	-
Other expenses	51,289	8,271
Total Expenditure	2,122,010	568,271
Surplus (Deficit) from ordinary activities before income tax	628,525	(19,647)
Income tax expense relating to ordinary activities	-	-
Net deficit attributable to the company	628,525	(19,647)
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	628,525	(19,647)

The above financial statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

LOGAN CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITY LIMITED
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 30 JUNE 2019

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Current Assets		
Cash in Banks	740,883	-
Trade Receivables	86,000	-
Total Current Assets	826,883	-
Non-Current Asset		
Loan	130	-
Total Assets	827,013	-
Liabilities		
Trade Creditors	72,951	-
Unearned Income	60,000	-
GST and Commonwealth Taxes Payable	82,028	19,647
Other Current Liabilities	3,156	-
Total Liabilities	218,135	19,647
Net Assets	608,878	(19,647)
Equity		
Accumulated deficit	608,878	(19,647)
Total Equity	608,878	(19,647)

The above financial statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.

LOGAN CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITY LIMITED
 CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

	Accumulated Deficit \$	Total Equity \$
2018		
Opening Balance	-	-
Deficit for the year	(19,647)	(19,647)
Closing Balance	(19,647)	(19,647)
2019		
Opening Balance	(19,647)	(19,647)
Surplus for the year	628,525	628,525
Closing Balance	608,878	608,878

The above financial statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.



LOGAN CHILD FRIENDLY COMMUNITY limited

NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

Note 1 – Statement of Significant Accounting Policies

The financial statements are special purpose financial statements that have been prepared for the purpose of complying with the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profit Commission Act 2012 and the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profit Commission Regulation 2013.

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The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis which contemplates the continuity of normal business activities and the realisation of assets and settlement of liabilities in the ordinary course of business.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the following Australian Accounting Standards.

AASB 101 Preparation of Financial Statements

AASB 108 Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors

AASB 110 Events after the End of the Reporting Period

AASB 1048 Interpretation and Application of Standards

AASB 1054 Australian Additional Disclosures

New or amending Accounting Standards and Interpretations adopted

The Company has adopted AASB 9 Financial Instruments on 1 July 2018 (applicable for reporting periods commencing from 1 January 2018). AASB 9 addresses the classification, measurement and de-recognition of financial assets and financial liabilities.

There have been no significant changes to the Company's financial performance and position as a result of the adoption of the new and other amended accounting standards and interpretations effective for reporting periods beginning on or after 1 January 2018.

AASB 9 Financial Instruments was adopted using the modified retrospective approach and as such comparatives have not been restated. There was no impact on opening retained equity as at 1 July 2018.

Any new, revised or amending Accounting Standards or Interpretations that are not yet mandatory have not been early adopted.

Income Tax

The entity is tax exempt and is not required to assess or report for income tax purposes.

Revenue

Grant revenue is recognised when the entity obtains control of the grant and it is probable that the economic benefits obtained from the grant will flow to the entity and the amount of the grant can be measured reliably.



Cash and Cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits held at call with banks and other short-term highly liquid investments.

Trade and other payables

These amounts represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Company prior to the end of the financial year and which are unpaid. Due to their short-term nature they are measured at amortised cost and are not discounted. The amounts are unsecured and are usually paid within 30 days of recognition.

Goods and Services Tax ('GST') and other similar taxes

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of associated GST, unless the GST incurred is not recoverable from the tax authority. In this case it is recognised as part of the cost of the acquisition of the asset or as part of the expense.

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive

of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the tax authority is disclosed separately in the statement of financial position.

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to the tax authority, are presented as operating cash flows.

Commitments and contingencies are disclosed net of the amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the tax authority.

Note 2 – Commitments

The Company receives funding for the Logan Together project. Under an agreement with Griffith University, the Company remits quarterly funding to Griffith University to cover the costs of this program.

Note 3 – Significant Events During the Year

During the course of the 2018-19 operating year, Logan Child Friendly Community Limited ("Company") commenced a transition from operating under the auspices of Griffith University and towards a standalone basis of operation. To achieve this, surplus funds held by Logan Child Friendly Community Charitable Trust ("Trust") were transferred to the Company. The Trust did not trade during the course of the 2018-2019 year other than for the purpose of transferring accumulated reserves.

