

VML:MB
Vicki Lukritz
3810 6221

2 November 2017

Sir/Madam

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Meeting of the **HEALTH, SECURITY AND COMMUNITY SAFETY COMMITTEE** will be held in the **Council Chambers** on the 2nd Floor of the Council Administration Building, 45 Roderick Street, Ipswich commencing at **8.30 am** on **Thursday, 9 November 2017**.

<u>MEMBERS OF THE HEALTH, SECURITY AND COMMUNITY SAFETY COMMITTEE</u>	
Councillor Ireland (Chairperson) Councillor Pahlke (Deputy Chairperson)	Mayor Deputy Mayor Councillor Pisasale

The agenda for the meeting is attached to this notice.

Yours faithfully

ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

HEALTH, SECURITY AND COMMUNITY SAFETY COMMITTEE AGENDA

8.30 am on **Thursday**, 9 November 2017

Council Chambers

Item No.	Item Title	Officer
1	Overgrown and Unsightly Private Properties – Update on Processes	CM
2	Expenditure of State Government Funding for Smoke Free Areas	PO
3	Youth Sustainability Summit 2017	EO(HSRS)
4	Eat Safe Ipswich Program Rollout	PO&SEHO
5	Safe City Relocation	SCCSM

HEALTH, SECURITY AND COMMUNITY SAFETY COMMITTEE NO. 2017(02)

9 NOVEMBER 2017

AGENDA

1. OVERGROWN AND UNSIGHTLY PRIVATE PROPERTIES – UPDATE ON PROCESSES

With reference to a report by the Compliance Manager dated 26 October 2017 providing an update on the processes to be undertaken in relation to overgrown and unsightly private properties.

RECOMMENDATION

That the report be received and the contents noted.

Report

2. EXPENDITURE OF STATE GOVERNMENT FUNDING FOR SMOKE FREE AREAS

With reference to a report by the Policy Officer dated 23 October 2017 concerning expenditure of the funding received from the State Government for the rollout of legislative changes to the *Tobacco and Other Smoking Products Act 1998*.

RECOMMENDATION

That the report be received and the contents noted.

Report

3. YOUTH SUSTAINABILITY SUMMIT 2017

With reference to a report by the Education Officer dated 26 October 2017 concerning the inaugural Youth Sustainability Summit 2017.

RECOMMENDATION

That the report be received and the contents noted.

Report

4. EAT SAFE IPSWICH PROGRAM ROLLOUT

With reference to a joint report by Policy Officer and Senior Environmental Health Officer dated 23 October 2017 concerning the Eat Safe Ipswich Program rollout.

RECOMMENDATION

That the report be received and the contents noted.

Report

5. SAFE CITY RELOCATION

With reference to a report by the Safe City and Corporate Security Manager dated 25 October 2017 for the proposed relocation of the Safe City Branch, Safe City Monitoring Facility.

RECOMMENDATION

That the report be received and the contents noted.

Report

and any other items as considered necessary.

Health, Security and Community Safety	
Mtg Date: 9.11.17	OAR: YES
Authorisation: Kylie Goodwin	

GK:GK

26 October 2017

MEMORANDUM

TO: ACTING CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER (HEALTH, SECURITY AND REGULATORY SERVICES)

FROM: COMPLIANCE MANAGER

RE: OVERGROWN AND UNSIGHTLY PRIVATE PROPERTIES – UPDATE ON PROCESSES

INTRODUCTION

This is a report by the Compliance Manager dated 26 October 2017 providing an update on the processes to be undertaken in relation to overgrown and unsightly private properties.

BACKGROUND

Council's Local Law No. 8 (Nuisances and Community Health and Safety) provides the potential for action to be taken in relation to overgrown or unsightly conditions on private land.

Overgrown yards are identified under Priority 4 – Environmental Protection, Public Health and Amenity matters in Council's 2017-2018 Health and Amenity Plan ('HAP').

Processes involved in achieving resolution of such matters require the inspection of properties to determine the existence of a nuisance under the Local Law, and the provision of natural justice to allow a reasonable time to bring about satisfactory compliance where a breach is found. Correspondence is required as part of that process and current Australia Post service standards impact on resolution timeframes as reasonable notice needs to be provided to landholders concerning what is required of them.

Should compliance not be achieved after that has occurred, Council has to determine whether a nuisance still exists and then arrange for the work to be undertaken by an approved contractor, at the owner's expense, if that is the case. This often happens at peak periods, where contractor availability is scarce, and further delays can therefore occur. This can be further exacerbated by wet weather conditions which do not allow the relevant work to be carried out in a timely manner.

The volume of resident requests to Council concerning overgrown or unsightly land are significant, with 42 separate complaints being received in September 2017. The volume of

requests always increases significantly over the warmer months and is somewhat dependent on climatic conditions for the actual volumes of requests received.

The Bureau of Meteorology weather outlook issued 26 October 2017 shows that for the November 2017 to January 2018 period there is a 50% probability of above average rainfall. This is likely to result in significant volumes of requests being received and needing to be actioned by Council.

ACTIVITIES PLANNED TO MANAGE THE INCREASED VOLUME OF REQUESTS

To ensure that overgrown and unsightly private land requests are managed appropriately, a number of additional measures are being implemented, including the development and implementation of an Overgrown Yard Operational Plan as part of the compliance strategy under the HAP.

Current methodologies and strategies include:

- The identification of properties that have been the subject of multiple relevant notices to comply within the last year. Seventy five (75) properties have been identified as being the subject of at least two relevant notices to comply within the last 12 month period. These properties will be inspected proactively to ensure they are compliant with relevant requirements and relevant action taken to achieve compliance if they are not. The potential of infringement notices or prosecution where a landholder has continued to flagrantly breach the relevant Local Law where no reasonable excuse is provided.
- On the receipt of a request, personal contact will be made initially with landholders to advise that a request has been received about their property and requesting any relevant action be undertaken promptly, and on an ongoing basis, to resolve any issues.
- Increased attempts will be made by officers to identify any social welfare issues that might be contributing to individual issues, and those matters will be referred to relevant agencies that may offer assistance.
- Liaison with Council contractors will be undertaken to ensure they are prepared and will undertake their contractual responsibilities in a timely and appropriate manner.

CONCLUSION:

The issue of overgrown or unsightly private property is considered significant by residents and is the subject of significant volumes of requests to Council. The climatic conditions in warmer months result in significant increases in requests being made. In an effort to minimise the impact on residents, measures will be undertaken to proactively deal with properties which are the subject of repeated issues, personal contact will be made with landholders to advise of requests and request co-operation in maintaining their properties, assistance sought where social welfare issues may be contributing to properties not being maintained appropriately, and further efforts made to streamline processes to achieve resolution of matters in a more timely manner.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the report be received and the contents noted.

Graeme Kane
COMPLIANCE MANAGER

I concur with the recommendation contained in this report.

Kylie Goodwin
**ACTING CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER
(HEALTH, SECURITY AND REGULATORY SERVICES)**

Health, Security and Community Safety Committee	
Mtg Date: 9.11.17	OAR: YES
Authorisation: Kylie Goodwin	

CMJ: CMJ
qA194887

23 October 2017

MEMORANDUM

TO: CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER (HEALTH, SECURITY AND REGULATORY SERVICES)

FROM: POLICY OFFICER

RE: EXPENDITURE OF STATE GOVERNMENT FUNDING FOR SMOKE FREE AREAS

INTRODUCTION:

This is a report by the Policy Officer dated 23 October 2017 concerning expenditure of the funding received from the State Government for the rollout of legislative changes to the *Tobacco and Other Smoking Products Act 1998*.

BACKGROUND:

In September 2016 amendments were made to the *Tobacco and Other Smoking Products Act 1998* which affected Council's existing Local Laws regarding Smoke Free Public Areas. To assist with updating infrastructure, installing/updating signage, education and enforcement in existing and additional smoke free areas the State Government provided Council with \$50,000.00 in funding to be acquitted by 30 June 2018.

At this stage a portion of the funding has been spent updating signage around the Public Transport Waiting Points to reflect the change in law from 4 to 5 meters (change from local law to State Government laws). This has included replacement of aluminium signage and removal of footpath markings.

One of the new laws introduced in September 2016 is that there is no smoking within 10 metres of playing and viewing areas during organised under-18 sporting events. It is proposed that a portion of the remaining funding is spent on signage around Council owned sporting facilities and areas where there is existing infrastructure that signs can be easily affixed to. The purpose of this method is to spread the funding further and ensure the aesthetics of areas are not dramatically impacted by new infrastructure and signage.

It is proposed that signage will be affixed to the bottom of scoreboards at the following locations:

- Sutton Park – Ipswich City Bulls Football
- Anzac Park – Rosewood Junior Rugby League
- Briggs Road – Western Pride Football Club
- Kippen Park – Western Spirit Football Club
- Redbank Plains Recreation Reserve – Redbank Plains Junior Rugby League Football Club
- Cribb St Park – Norths Rugby League Club
- North Ipswich Reserve – Jets Rugby League and Ipswich Rugby League Diggers

Consultation with Works, Parks and Recreation and all Clubs listed above has occurred and all are supportive of the proposed signage.

It is proposed that signage will be affixed above/on each entry point to the following fenced areas:

- Queens Park – Ipswich District Junior Tennis
- Briggs Road – Western Pride
- George and Eileen Hastings Sporting Complex – Ipswich Softball
- George Alder – Top Tennis Academy
- Tivoli Sporting Complex - Musketeers Baseball
- Ebbw Vale Memorial Park – Bombers Softball
- Redbank indoor – Just Sport n Fitness
- Evan Marginson Park –Goodna Little Athletics, Goodna Rugby and Goodna Netball Association
- Ash Barty Court – No associated Club
- Atlantic Drive Sporting Complex – Springfield Lakes Tennis Club
- Grande Park – Private Tennis Group
- Redbank Plains Recreation Reserve – Raiders Softball and Westminster Warriors Football

Consultation with Works, Parks and Recreation and all Clubs listed above has occurred and all are supportive of the proposed signage. **Attachment A** documents signage proofs for each location.

Council has also consulted with the West Moreton Public Health Unit (WMPHU) to discuss the proposals as an increase in awareness may result in more complaints/queries being made to their office as they are responsible for enforcement of these areas. The WMPHU are supportive of the proposed approach.

Council will expend more of the funding to work with sporting clubs at the locations mentioned above to provide more support through education materials and messaging to assist in change behaviours where required. Council will also look to other areas under the new smoke free laws that may benefit from an increased awareness. Council will continue to work with the WMPHU as outcomes may mean increased enforcement for them.

CONCLUSION:

With the roll-out of new smoke-free areas it is important to have supporting signage to ensure users of facilities are aware of changes. The proposed signage will support self-regulation and ensure no user is caught off guard when enforcement is conducted by the State Government.

ATTACHMENT:

Name of Attachment	Attachment
Proofs of Signage for each specific Location	Attachment A

RECOMMENDATION:

That the report be received and the contents noted.

Candice Johns
POLICY OFFICER

I concur with the recommendation contained in this report.

Barbara Dart
STRATEGIC POLICY AND SYSTEMS MANAGER

I concur with the recommendation contained in this report.

Kylie Goodwin
ACTING CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER (HEALTH, SECURITY AND REGULATORY SERVICES)

Smoke-free signage across 20 Locations around the city

Actual cost for scoreboard signage	1075.00
Projected cost for scoreboard install (min)	3200.00
Actual cost for caged area signage	4203.60
Projected cost for caged area install (min)	4800.00
<hr/>	
Project Total Cost for Signage project	9003.60

Scoreboard Signage

Cost - \$1075 + Install (Install will be around \$3200.00 minimum)

Sutton Park



Scoreboard Size: (White section) – 2400mm Wide
(Black section) – 1280mm Wide

Size of signage: 1200mm x 300mm

Cost: \$155.80 + Install (400)



**THIS IS A SMOKE FREE AREA
THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING**

Anzac Park



Scoreboard Size: 2545mm Wide

Size of signage: 2600mm x 300mm

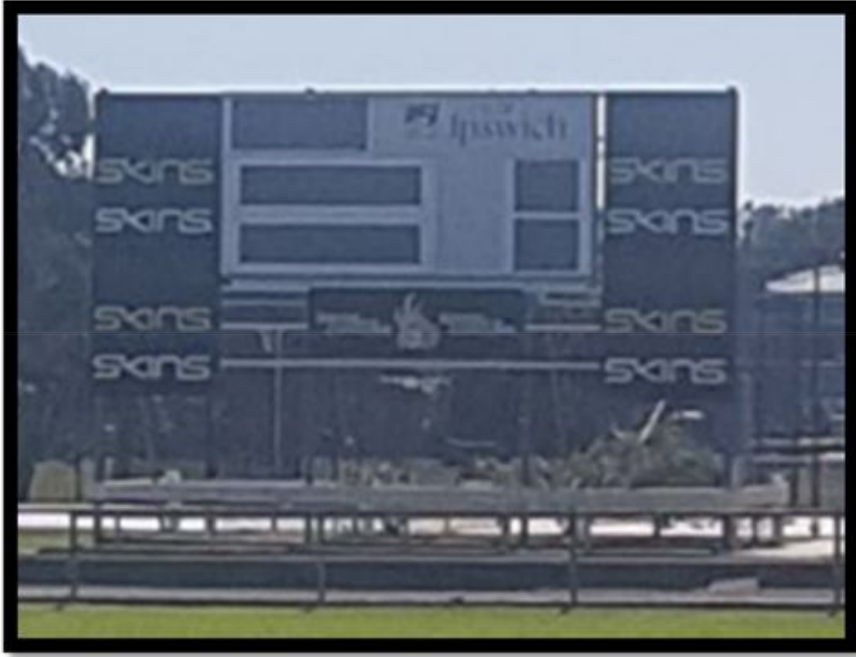
(Width for attachment blank space each side to keep consistent ratio)

Cost: \$117 + Install (400)



**THIS IS A SMOKE FREE AREA
THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING**

Briggs Road



Scoreboard Size: 7150mm Wide

Size of signage: 2400mm x 600mm

Cost: \$111.60 + Install (400)



**THIS IS A SMOKE FREE AREA
THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING**

Kippen Park



Scoreboard Size: 4700mm Wide

Size of signage: 2400mm x 600mm

Cost: \$111.60 + Install (400)



**THIS IS A SMOKE FREE AREA
THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING**

Redbank Plains Recreation Reserve



Scoreboard Size: 2200mm Wide

Size of signage: 1200mm x 300mm

Cost: \$155.80 + Install (400)



**THIS IS A SMOKE FREE AREA
THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING**

Cribb St Park



Scoreboard Size: 2200mm Wide

Signage to go on both sides of scoreboard

Size of signage: 1200mm x 300mm

Cost: \$311.60 + Install (800)



**THIS IS A SMOKE FREE AREA
THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING**

North Ipswich Reserve



Scoreboard Size: 8400mm Wide

Size of signage: 2400mm x 600mm

Cost: 111.60 + Install (400)



**THIS IS A SMOKE FREE AREA
THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING**

Caged Area Signage

Cost - \$4203.60 + Install (Install will be around \$4800.00 minimum)

Queens Park –

(Ipswich District Junior Tennis)



Number of signs: 17 + 2 seat plaques – (10 near entry points and 7 around seated areas)

Cost: 632.40 + Install

Briggs Road –

Contact same as above



Number of Signs: 4 near entry points

Cost: 148.80 + Install

George and Eileen Hastings Sporting Complex-

(Ipswich Softball)



Number of Signs: 19 (3 - large fields near entry points & 2 - smaller fields near edge of cage)
Cost: 706.80 + Install

George Alder –

(Top Tennis Academy)



Number of Signs: 18 (near entry points and at end where there is no exit. Where door are next to each other only one to be installed)

Cost: 669.60 + Install

Tivoli Sporting Complex –

(Musketees Baseball)



Number of Signs: 12 (large fields - 3 near entry points, 1 score board and 1 practise cage, 1 at Entry to ground and 1 on building at footy field)

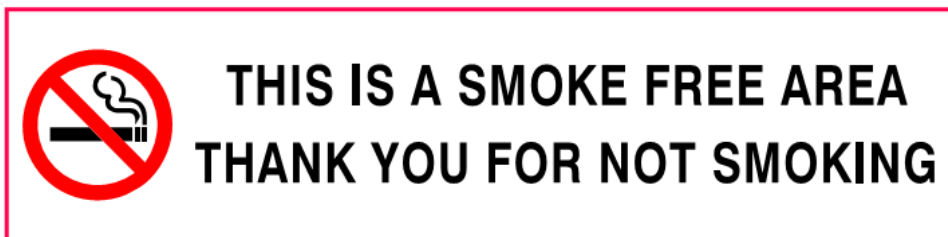
Cost: 446.40 + Install

Ebbw Vale Memorial Park –

(Bombers Softball)



Size of signage: 2400mm x 600mm



Number of Signs: 1 on caged area, 2 x scoreboard signs (4820mm wide), 4 chair plaques
Cost: 260.40 + Install

Redbank indoor –

(Just Sports n Fitness)



Number of Signs: 2

Cost: 74.40 + Install

Evan Marginson Park –

(Goodna Netball Association)

(Goodna Little Athletics Club)

(Rugby Union)



Number of Signs: 7 (3 for softball near entry point, 4 around netball fencing)

Cost: 260.40 + Install

Ash Barty Court –

(Tennis court in one fenced area – no consultation required)



Number of Signs: 2

Cost: 74.40 + Install

Atlantic Drive Sporting Complex –

(Springfield Lakes Tennis Club)



Number of Signs: 6

Cost: 223.20 + Install

Grande Park –

(Tennis courts – private tennis group)



Number of Signs: 4

Cost: 148.80 + Install

Redbank Plains Recreation Reserve –

(Raiders Softball)

(Westminster Warriors)



Number of Signs: 15 (3 near entry points at softball and 12 around fences of the other fields)

Cost: 558 + Install

Health, Security and Community Safety Committee	
Mtg Date: 09.11.17	OAR: YES
Authorisation: Kylie Goodwin	

26 October 2017

MEMORANDUM

TO: ACTING CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER (HEALTH, SECURITY AND REGULATORY SERVICES)

FROM: EDUCATION OFFICER (HEALTH, SECURITY AND REGULATORY SERVICES)

RE: YOUTH SUSTAINABILITY SUMMIT 2017

INTRODUCTION:

This is a report by the Education Officer dated 26 October 2017 concerning the inaugural Youth Sustainability Summit 2017.

BACKGROUND:

In 2017 Ipswich City Council launched its *Sustainability Strategy*. Council's objective is to manage the growth of our city by working together with the community, industry and other levels of government to protect and enhance our environment and its liveability for current and future generations. As part of the *Sustainability Strategy*, Ipswich City Council committed to hold an annual Youth Sustainability Summit (the Summit) with the first Summit being held in October 2017. The Summit was open to students in the Ipswich area and focused on *sustainability starting at home*.

THE SUMMIT:

The Summit was held at the Ipswich Civic Centre on October 12 and 13 2017. Correspondence was sent out to all schools in Ipswich inviting them to attend the Summit. Council offered each school a free bus service to transfer students to and from the Summit. Grades 4-5 were invited to attend on October 12 with Grades 7-9 invited to attend on October 13. The grades were chosen based on the assumption that the students would become champions and carry their learnings into future years at their school.

St Peters Lutheran College (Springfield), Goodna State School and Riverview State School sent a total of 101 students on 12 October 2017. Springfield Central State High, Bremer State High School, St Peter Claver College and The Springfield Anglican College sent a total of 108 students on 13 October 2017.

Costa Georgiadis was the guest speaker of the Summit and presented on Composting and Worms. Costa is the host of Gardening Australia. He is a landscape architect who has an all-consuming passion for plants and people. Costa believes in embracing and celebrating Mother Nature's cycles and seasons and nurturing her balance, beauty and bounty organically. His holistic approach is all about gardening the soil and the soul.

Other speakers included Rachael Nasplezes (Healthy Land and Water), Annette McFarlane (Grow your own food), Reannon Portas (Ipswich City Council's 'What a Waste' program) and Firestation 101's Youth Entrepreneur Officer Navdeep Pasricha.

Nigel Sparks from Sparky Do Dah delivered a 'pop up playground' during the lunch break for the children to play and learn. Nigel's playground was made completely from re-purposed materials which he used to educate the children as they played. Please refer to **Attachment A** for further details of the program.

Council's aim was to have a zero (general) waste Summit. All items handed out were recyclable and Ipswich Waste Services provided the Summit with compost bins for the day.

The Summit was project managed by HSRS with collaboration and support from many areas of Council including Works, Parks and Recreation; Arts, Social Development and Community Engagement; and Economic Development and Marketing.

SUGGESTIONS/IDEAS BOARDS:

At the end of each session the students were asked to provide ideas, suggestions or ask questions. A sample of what was captured over the two days is provided below:

Your backyard (Presented by Costa Georgiadis)

If you change your world it can start to change the world
One person making a change will help lead others
Use your knowledge to change your world
Your one change can reduce our ecological footprint

What a Waste (Reannon Portas)

Use less energy (switch off lights)	Only buy what you need
Cut down less trees	Stop using plastic water bottles
Use items we can re-use (nappies)	Get a green bin
Reusable bags (NOT plastic)	Start composting
Don't fill your plate up (less waste)	Buy recycled items

Composting and Worms (Costa Georgiadis)

Start a worm farm at school, work, friend's house, industrial, backyard/front yard	People to influence: neighbours family friends; people driving past; sports teams; and markets
Collect food scraps from home, school assembly, school projects, local café	

Littering and the Environment (Rachael Nasplezes)

Clean waterways are good for fish (which we like to eat)	Plant a new tree when we cut one down (don't cut down really old trees)
Trees are being removed for buildings	Don't throw away plastic containers – recycle or re-use
We need trees so we can breathe	If we take trees away soil erodes and end up in waterways which makes the water dirty
Our drinking water comes from our catchment (Bremer river)	Recycle as much as we can
The water in our water bottles is from the two rivers (Brisbane and Bremer)	Planting grass on the banks holds sediment
How can we stop litter getting in the Bremer River – put our rubbish in the bin	Remove the concrete in the waterways, plant shrubs and trees

Grow Your Own Food (Annette McFarlane)

Plastic pots are recycled pots and can be re-used, wash out and plant	Ideas for sustainable growing
Heirloom seeds – passed down from generation to generation	Save seeds from vegetables you buy – chilli, capsicum, pumpkin, cherry tomato
Growing your own food is something you can do to be more sustainable	Use recycled paper pots – inexpensive, sustainable, plant the whole pot so no root disturbance
There are lots of different heirloom varieties that are easy to grow and delicious to eat	Recycle plastic plant pots in recycling bin if you cannot reuse them
Heirloom plants are our 'ark' of genetic diversity	Sow seeds in coir or cocopeat (moisture retentive) – it comes from waste coconut husks – or cover garden sown seeds too
They are critical to breeding new varieties of plants that are better able to cope with a changing climate	Use recycled labels for plants – icy pole sticks, cut up venetian blinds, cut up ice-cream containers

Growing and sharing seeds of heirloom plants is one way we can preserve seed history and maintain genetic diversity for the future	Fruit and vegetables are often associated with different cultures – exploring the origin of plants can lead you on an exciting journey of discovery about those cultures and their traditions
--	---

FEEDBACK

Students were asked at the end of the day to vote on the session that had the highest impact on them. The results were:

Day 1

Grow your own food	8
Reducing Litter	7
Repurposing materials	4
Recycling	8
Composting	48
Reducing impact on waterways and the Environment	13

Day 2

Grow your own food	12
Reducing Litter	4
Repurposing materials	12
Recycling	13
Composting	57
Reducing impact on waterways and the Environment	10

LEARNINGS:

- Feedback received at the Summit from schools indicated it would be better to hold the event in Term 2 or 3 as Term 4 is a very demanding time of year. Council will take this into consideration when planning next year's Summit.
- Students can become restless throughout the day so Council will continue to ensure the program is hands on and engaging.
- Due to students having to return to School by strict times, session times were limited. Council want to ensure students are getting the most out of each session and allow for them to debrief on their learnings, which wasn't possible this year. Council will look at the program structure for next year's Summit to allow more time for debriefs.
- A survey has been sent out to all participating schools and presenters. Once all surveys are returned the feedback will be used in the development of the next Youth Sustainability Summit in 2018.

- 100% of the schools who attend this year's Summit have said they want to attend next year's Summit as the sessions linked nicely to the school's curriculum and their commitment to sustainable practices.

CONCLUSION:

The inaugural Youth Sustainability Summit was a huge success. 100% of schools that attended the Summit would like to attend next year's Summit. Students (and teachers) took away ideas on how they could implement their learnings at their school, home or in their community. Many schools are implementing composting practices and worm farms. Students left with important messages such as 'one person can make a difference'. Schools advised what they were learning reinforced what they had been learning in school. Once all feedback has been received, Council will begin planning the 2018 Youth Sustainability Summit.

ATTACHMENT:

Name of Attachment	Attachment
Youth Sustainability Summit 2017 - Program	Attachment A

RECOMMENDATION:

That the report be received and the contents noted.

Nicole Grant

EDUCATION OFFICER (HEALTH, SECURITY AND REGULATORY SERVICES)

I concur with the recommendations contained in this report.

Barbara Dart

STRATEGIC POLICY AND SYSTEMS MANAGER

I concur with the recommendations contained in this report.

Kylie Goodwin

ACTING CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER (HEALTH, SECURITY AND REGULATORY SERVICES)



Youth Sustainability Summit

12-13 October 2017 | Ipswich Civic Centre



ipswich.qld.gov.au



Ipswich City Council has recently released its Sustainability Strategy and the involvement of the community is at its centre, especially our youth and students.

The inaugural Youth Sustainability Summit, run for students in the Ipswich area, focuses on sustainability

starting at home. Featuring special guests and workshops, students will have the chance to understand, discuss and develop sustainability projects, innovations or ideas identified as important within their community. Students will walk away from the summit feeling empowered to make a difference, and return home and to school with ideas for the future.

12 October 2017 Grades 4 - 5

Time	Room	Groups	Session	Speaker
10.00 am			Arrival and morning tea	
10.15 am – 10.20 am	Cunningham	All	Welcome	Mayor Andrew Antonioli
10.20 am – 10.40 am	Cunningham	All	Guest Speaker – Your Backyard	Costa Georgiadis
10.40 am – 11.00 am	Cunningham	Group 1	Littering and the Environment <i>Solutions to reduce the impacts of litter in our waterways and marine environments</i>	Rachael Nasplezes <i>Healthy Land and Water</i>
	Lockyer	Group 2	Grow your own food	Annette McFarlane
11.10 am – 11.30 pm	Lockyer	Group 1	Grow your own food	Annette McFarlane
	Cunningham	Group 2	Littering and the Environment <i>Solutions to reduce the impacts of litter in our waterways and marine environments</i>	Rachael Nasplezes <i>Healthy Land and Water</i>
11.30 pm – 12.00 pm	Terrace	Group 1	Lunch	
	Car Park	Group 2	Pop up playground	Nigel Coates <i>Sparky Do Dah</i>
12.00 pm – 12.30 pm	Car Park	Group 1	Pop up playground	Nigel Coates <i>Sparky Do Dah</i>
	Terrace	Group 2	Lunch	
12.40 pm – 1.00 pm	Lockyer	Group 1	What a Waste <i>The benefits of resource and waste sustainability, and how to apply these learnings to actions at school and home.</i>	Reannon Portas <i>Ipswich City Council</i>
	Cunningham	Group 2	Composting and Worms	Costa Georgiadis
1.10 pm – 1.30 pm	Lockyer	Group 2	What a Waste <i>The benefits of resource and waste sustainability, and how to apply these learnings to actions at school and home.</i>	Reannon Portas <i>Ipswich City Council</i>
	Cunningham	Group 1	Composting and Worms	Costa Georgiadis
1.30 pm – 1.40 pm	Cunningham	All	Close	Costa Georgiadis
1.45 pm			Depart	

“It’s one thing to talk about the ecosystems we live in. It is another to engage with them in a practical way. The Youth Sustainability Summit is full on hands on and I’m on board!”

Costa Georgiadis



13 October 2017 Grades 7 - 9

Time	Room	Groups	Session	Speaker
10.00 am			Arrival and morning tea	
10.15 am – 10.20 am	Cunningham	All	Welcome	Mayor Andrew Antoniolli
10.20 am – 10.40 am	Cunningham	All	Guest Speaker – Your Backyard	Costa Georgiadis
10.40 am – 11.00 am	Cunningham	Group 1	Littering and the Environment <i>Solutions to reduce the impacts of litter in our waterways and marine environments</i>	Rachael Nasplezes <i>Healthy Land and Water</i>
	Lockyer	Group 2	Grow your own food	Annette McFarlane
11.10 am – 11.30 pm	Lockyer	Group 1	Grow your own food	Annette McFarlane
	Cunningham	Group 2	Littering and the Environment <i>Solutions to reduce the impacts of litter in our waterways and marine environments</i>	Rachael Nasplezes <i>Healthy Land and Water</i>
11.30 pm – 12.00 pm	Terrace	Group 1	Lunch	
	Car Park	Group 2	Re-purposing materials	Nigel Coates <i>Sparky Do Dah</i>
12.00 pm – 12.30 pm	Car Park	Group 1	Re-purposing materials	Nigel Coates <i>Sparky Do Dah</i>
	Terrace	Group 2	Lunch	
12.40 pm – 1.00 pm	Lockyer	Group 1	What a Waste <i>The benefits of resource and waste sustainability, and how to apply these learnings to actions at school and home.</i>	Reannon Portas <i>Ipswich City Council</i>
	Cunningham	Group 2	Composting and Worms	Costa Georgiadis
1.10 pm – 1.30 pm	Lockyer	Group 2	What a Waste <i>The benefits of resource and waste sustainability, and how to apply these learnings to actions at school and home.</i>	Reannon Portas <i>Ipswich City Council</i>
	Cunningham	Group 1	Composting and Worms	Costa Georgiadis
1.30 pm – 1.50 pm	Cunningham	All	Brainstorming session (What do you see for Ipswich’s Sustainable Future?)	Youth Entrepreneur Program Coordinator
1.50 pm – 2.00 pm	Cunningham	All	Close	Costa Georgiadis
2.00 pm			Depart	

For more information on the summit or if you would like to be involved in the future, please contact Ipswich City Council on (07) 3810 6666 or email council@ipswich.qld.gov.au

Sustainable Ipswich Strategy

Key Achievement Highlights



Conservation Works Program managing **6,400** ha of Natural Area Estate.



Maintaining Biodiversity - supporting **1,600** native flora and fauna species of which 2% are listed as either endangered or vulnerable under state and/or federal legislation.



Greenspace Networks - **9,068** ha of open space network and an existing public parks network of **2,348** ha.



Landholder partnerships - over **1,000** active partnerships across the city. This includes around **7,000** ha registered under one of Council's voluntary Conservation Agreements and **11,403** ha under a Land for Wildlife agreement.



Education, Awareness and Community Involvement - **EnviroEd** program including Ipswich EnviroForum, Ipswich EnviroPlan Photographic Competition, Trees for Mum, Fathers Day Fishing Fest and Ipswich Library programs.



Waterway rehabilitation through a number of plans (Integrated Water Strategy, Waterway Health Strategy and Floodplain Management Strategy).



Habitat Connection - funding for urban waterways to increase riparian vegetation within linear parklands.



Stormwater Quality offset projects including rain harvesting.



Energy Efficiency and Carbon Emissions - retrofitting of **2,500** streetlights to LED reducing Council's carbon emissions by **376** tonnes CO²-e per year.



Water Consumption Efficiency - **24** sports fields using alternative water sources for irrigation to reduce potable water use, representing about **32%** of all sports fields using alternative sources.



Waste Management - **13,263** tonnes of waste diverted from landfill through domestic recycling services. **15,033** tonnes of green waste diverted from landfill through green waste services. Waste diverted from landfill from the Recycling and Refuse Centres per year - **18,619**.



Protection of more than **7,000** character buildings in the City with a presumption against their demolition.

Join us online:



Youth Sustainability Summit 2017
Ipswich Civic Centre
Cnr Limestone and Nicholas Streets, Ipswich



Health, Security and Community Safety Committee	
Mtg Date: 09.11.17	OAR: YES
Authorisation: Kylie Goodwin	

23 October 2017

MEMORANDUM

TO: ACTING CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER (HEALTH, SECURITY AND REGULATORY SERVICES)

FROM: POLICY OFFICER AND SENIOR ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OFFICER

RE: EAT SAFE IPSWICH PROGRAM ROLLOUT

INTRODUCTION:

This is a joint report by the Policy Officer and Senior Environmental Health Officer dated 23 October 2017 concerning the Eat Safe Ipswich Program rollout. The Eat Safe Ipswich program is a deliverable of Priority 4 in the 2017-2018 Health and Amenity Plan which was endorsed at the Council ordinary meeting of 22 August 2017.



BACKGROUND:

Council regulates and monitors public health risks across a number of areas with food safety being a key issue for the community. Under the *Food Act 2006* food businesses are required to comply with licensing and safety standards to ensure hygienic practices are in place. Promotion of good standards can have a positive impact for cafes and restaurants. The Eat Safe Program is a system where a licenced food business would receive a food star rating based on compliance with the *Food Act 2006* and *Food Safety Standards*.

The objective of the Eat Safe program is to increase and reward compliance with the *Food Act 2006* and Food Safety Standards which will in turn optimise service delivery. It is a voluntary program. If a business calculates a 3 star or above rating they can opt-in to have their results publicly displayed.

Council has a Memorandum of Agreement with Brisbane City Council to be able to use the Eat Safe program, branding and all collateral associated. The collateral was released in editable versions so that Council can customise them with Ipswich City Council branding.

What do the stars mean?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★	Excellent Performer Fully compliant with the <i>Food Act 2006</i> and overall very high standard of food safety management practices.
★ ★ ★ ★	Very Good Performer High standard of compliance with the <i>Food Act 2006</i> and overall good standard of food safety management practices.
★ ★ ★	Good Performer Good level of compliance with the <i>Food Act 2006</i> and overall acceptable standard of food management practices.
★ ★	Poor Performer Low level of compliance with the <i>Food Act 2006</i> with more effort required.
NO STAR	Non-Compliant Performer A general failure to comply with the <i>Food Act 2006</i> with major effort required to rectify issues.

PROGRAM ROLLOUT:

The Eat Safe Ipswich program will be officially launched next year – October 2018. A range of work needs to occur over the next year to ensure a seamless and successful rollout of the program occurs.

Between now and January 2018 staff will be engaged in training and contact with businesses on how the program will be rolled out including attendance at information sessions in late January.

Also starting in January, an education officer will visit each business and discuss the program. This will precede a visit by an Environmental Health Officer the following month where an inspection will occur and a star rating calculated.

As at October 2017 there are 749 businesses that will need to be visited and inspected. Whilst the business will be advised of the star rating at time of inspection, the ratings won't be able to be made public until October 2018 – the launch of the program. This enables all businesses to be inspected and ratings released at the same time for those who opt-in to Eat Safe Ipswich. This creates an even platform for the commencement of the program.

At launch time a kit will be sent to businesses who have opted in on how to promote and display their star rating.

If a business would like to have their star rating reviewed following their initial inspection they will need to apply for a *Request for a Star Rating Review*. Similar procedures to Brisbane and Logan will be followed in terms of reinspection and waiting times.

If a business is rated 2 stars or below then reinspection will occur based on public health requirements related to any poor compliance or non-compliance. If a business is rated 3 stars or above then businesses will have a waiting period of 6 months for reinspection. This review process is adopted to assist with staff scheduling and to give businesses an opportunity to make sustainable improvements and practices before reinspection. This is widely accepted by businesses in Brisbane and Logan.

Table: Overview of rollout

Month	Staff Training/ Back end System work	Onsite education visits and programmed inspection with businesses	Specific communication to businesses	Communication to general community
NOVEMBER			Media release from Committee	Media Release from Committee
DECEMBER			Initial Letter + invite to forums	
JANUARY		Education only	Information Forums	
FEBRUARY		Education + EHO		
MARCH		Education + EHO		
APRIL		Education + EHO		
MAY		Education + EHO		
JUNE		Education + EHO		
JULY		Education + EHO		
AUGUST		Education + EHO		
SEPTEMBER		EHO only		
OCTOBER			Official Eat Safe Ipswich Kits sent to business who opt-in	GO LIVE: Official Launch of Eat Safe Ipswich

At the time Eat Safe Ipswich is launched in October 2018, a marketing campaign to promote the program will be operational. An educational approach with businesses will continue as staff work with all businesses to achieve compliance with the *Food Act 2006* and utilise the Eat Safe Ipswich program to promote their compliant food safety practices.

CONCLUSION:

The Eat Safe Ipswich program will be officially launched next year – October 2018. A range of work needs to occur over the next year to ensure a seamless and successful rollout of the program occurs. A hands on approach with businesses will occur over the next year followed by community education to promote the benefits of the program.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the report be received and the contents noted.

Candice Johns
POLICY OFFICER

Lorraine O'Donnell
SENIOR ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH OFFICER

I concur with the recommendation contained in this report.

Barbara Dart
STRATEGIC POLICY AND SYSTEMS MANAGER

I concur with the recommendation contained in this report.

Kylie Goodwin
ACTING CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER (HEALTH, SECURITY AND REGULATORY SERVICES)

Health, Security and Community Safety Committee	
Mtg Date: 09.11.17	OAR: YES
Authorisation: Kylie Goodwin	

25 October 2017

MEMORANDUM

TO: ACTING CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER (HEALTH, SECURITY AND REGULATORY SERVICES)

FROM: SAFE CITY AND COPORATE SECURITY MANAGER

RE: SAFE CITY RELOCATION

INTRODUCTION:

This is a report by the Safe City and Corporate Security Manager dated 25 October 2017 for the proposed relocation of the Safe City Branch, Safe City Monitoring Facility.

BACKGROUND:

In 2015, Safe City became a Branch of the Health, Security and Regulatory Services Department (HSRS) responsible for Council Security including access control, intruder alarm systems, fire and emergency planning and Closed Circuit Television (CCTV).

The growth of the Safe City camera network in 1994 from 11 cameras in the CBD, to over 300 cameras in over 12 suburbs at the current time, has had an enormous impact on public safety, crime prevention and addressing the perception of crime within the Ipswich community. The Safe City branch has grown to include a number of security services beyond CCTV and has a contingency of up to 20 workers including contracted security personnel.

The Safe City Monitoring Facility was originally located within the Ipswich City Square administration area, then later co-located with the Police Beat in the Mall. The current location is a secluded area with Mall access, where Safe City has operated for the past 12 years. As part of the demolition and redevelopment of the Ipswich City Square and Mall areas, Safe City must relocate to new premises at 143 Brisbane Street, Ipswich.

CONCLUSION:

The fit out design will be based on current state of the art technologies and take into consideration future growth, privacy and confidentiality responsibilities and the ability for all parties to work collaboratively;

- The Ipswich CBD Transformation Director is responsible for the delivery of the fit out and relocation of Safe City from the current location.

- A tender process was conducted by Ipswich City Properties for the fit out of the new purpose built facility located within 143 Brisbane Street. The successful tenderer, Quadric, has been appointed and work is scheduled to commence in late October 2017 with a practical completion date of 31 December 2017.
- The relocation of the current service will include new optical fibre from the existing area of connectivity to the new location. Analogue cables from the original CBD cameras will also be upgraded and relocated to the new area.
- The new premises is purpose designed for the varying Security Services and contractors working within the area allowing for subtle design segregation and work spaces.
- Provision for a secure methodology of controlling access to and from the Safe City facility 24 hours a day.
- Safe City will endeavour to diminish any operational downtime and remain a functional facility during the fit out and relocation process.

RECOMMENDATION:

That the report be received and the contents noted.

Larry Waite

SAFE CITY AND CORPORATE SECURITY MANAGER

I concur with the recommendation contained in this report.

Kylie Goodwin

ACTING CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER (HEALTH, SECURITY AND REGULATORY SERVICES)