

Brisbane Your City



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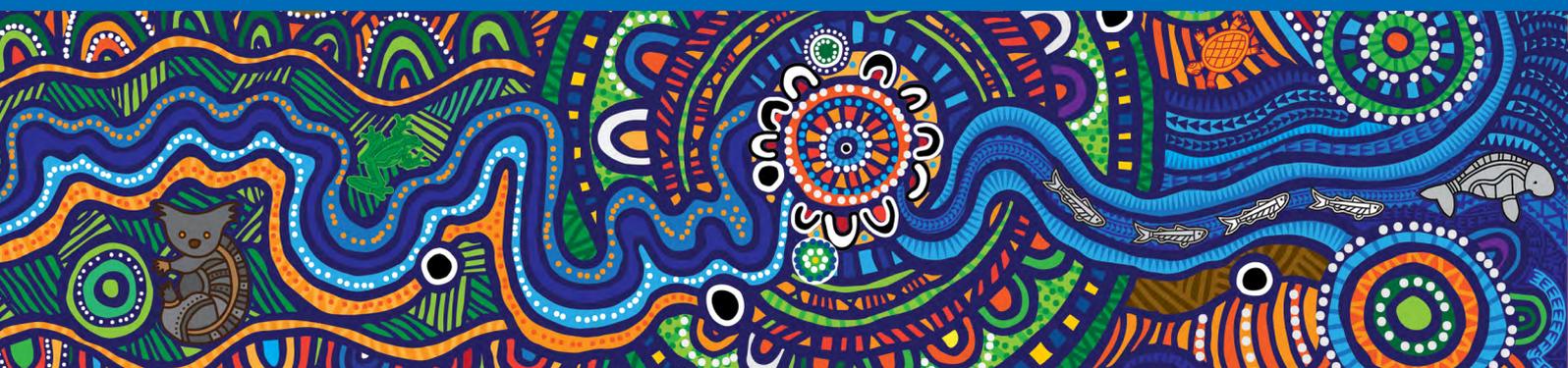


Acknowledgement of Country

Brisbane City Council acknowledges this Country and its Traditional Custodians. We acknowledge and respect the spiritual relationship between Traditional Custodians and this Country, which has inspired language, songs, dances, lore and Dreaming stories over many thousands of years. We pay our respects to the Elders, those who have passed into the Dreaming; those here today; those of tomorrow.

May we continue to peacefully walk together in gratitude, respect and kindness in caring for this Country and one another.

Caring for Country – Land, Water, Sky (Riki Salam)



Brisbane: A city of opportunity



Brisbane is an amazing city, rich in culture and brimming with opportunity.

Brisbane City Council is the largest local government in Australia and one of the largest local governments in the Southern Hemisphere, with 26 wards that around 1.3 million people call home.

I am proud to be the Lord Mayor of the fastest-growing city in Australia and Host City of the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Council works hard to ensure we're meeting the demand for the infrastructure our growing city needs, while protecting the precious lifestyle and environment that so many are drawn to, in making Brisbane their home.

This information booklet highlights the work Brisbane City Council does, how it functions and why it is integral to making Brisbane a great place to live, work and relax.

You will discover why our Council is unique, learn about the official symbols and emblems of our city, and explore City Hall, which is the backdrop to many cultural, social and civic events throughout the year.

This booklet also covers the services we perform every day that keep our city clean and make it a beautiful place to live – from bin collection to major infrastructure projects and community events.

Exciting projects are being delivered, both now and in the future, to cater for our city's current needs and rapid growth. Council is committed to working with all residents to help make the Brisbane of tomorrow even better than the Brisbane of today.

I hope that you enjoy learning more about Brisbane. For more information about our city, visit Council's website and download the Brisbane app.

I am very proud to call this city home and know that the future for Brisbane is very bright.

Adrian Schinner
Lord Mayor



Why is Brisbane City Council unique?

Whether you have lived in Brisbane all your life or are new to calling this city home, you might not know that Brisbane City Council is set up differently to most other major city councils in Australia.

The councils of Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth and Hobart tend to be responsible for its city centres only, with other councils responsible for the areas outside the Central Business District (CBD). A great example is Sydney, which is broken up into 29 city councils that each have their own wards and councillors.

Brisbane's city councils were unified in 1925 after a decision was made to bring together the councils that looked after the city centre and the surrounding towns and shires.

- 1** – Lord Mayor, elected by all Brisbane residents
- 26** – councillors representing each ward in Brisbane
- 400** – different job types at Brisbane City Council

Brisbane City Council is responsible for:



1,300 SQUARE KILOMETRES OF LAND



190 SUBURBS



PROVIDING SERVICES FOR APPROXIMATELY 1.3 MILLION RESIDENTS

DID YOU KNOW?

- At the date of printing, Brisbane City Council represented as many residents as the state of Tasmania, the Australian Capital Territory and the Northern Territory combined.
- The Lord Mayor of Brisbane represents the largest single-member electorate in Australia.



A cleaner, greener and more sustainable Brisbane

Council is creating a clean and green Brisbane for residents and visitors to enjoy for years to come by setting sustainability targets and commitments, building more parklands and public green spaces, and expanding waste and recycling services.

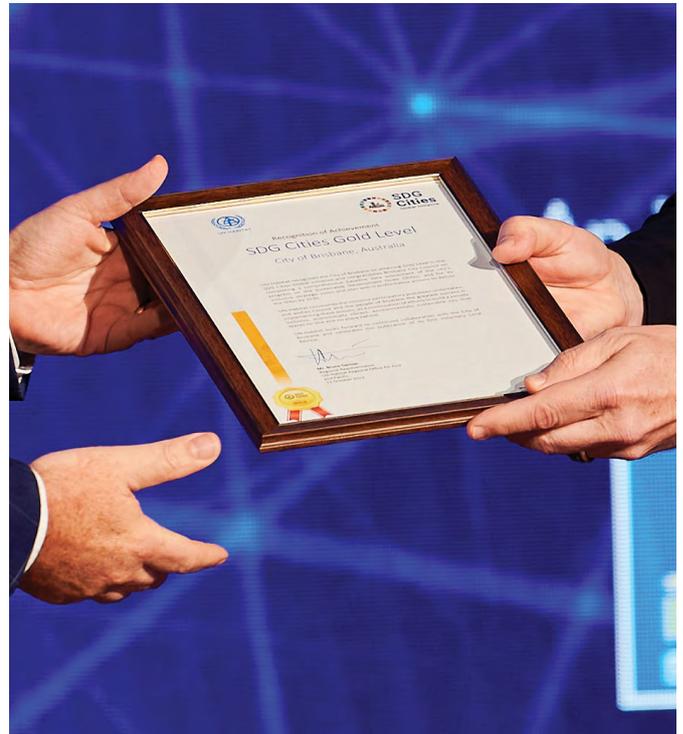
2 – Treasure Trove shops, which sell second-hand and recycled items to prevent them from ending up in landfill

65,000 (approximately) – megawatt hours of green energy produced annually by harvesting landfill gas, enough to power 11,500 homes each year

70,000 – tonnes of waste recycled by Brisbane households on average each year

466,000 – free native plants gifted to Brisbane residents since 1 July 2013

730,000 – waste, recycling and green waste bins Council collects each week



Brisbane is the first Australian city to receive Gold Certification in the UN Habitat's Sustainable Development Goals Cities Global Initiative.



DID YOU KNOW?

Council looks after:



2,188
NATURAL AREAS AND URBAN PARKS



5,750+ KILOMETRES
OF ROAD NETWORK



5,000+ KILOMETRES
OF PATHS AND WALKWAYS



11,836 HECTARES
OF NATURAL AREAS

*All information in this booklet is correct at the time of printing.

A city of diversity

Brisbane is home to many amazing cultures and Council is proud of the services and programs that link people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds.

31.7% – Brisbane residents born overseas

52.2% – Brisbane residents with at least one parent born overseas

22.7% – Brisbane residents speaking a language other than English at home

100+ – languages Council's website translates into, with Mandarin, Vietnamese, Cantonese, Punjabi and Spanish most frequently used (other than English)

(Source: 2021 Australian Census)

DID YOU KNOW?

The Lord Mayor's ceremonial chains carry the names of every Brisbane mayor dating back to the 1800s.

They include:

- 2 Coats of Arms
- 50 monogram links
- 60 Lord Mayor links

They are made of 18-carat yellow gold and weigh 1.43 kilograms. The Lord Mayor wears the ceremonial chains on formal occasions such as citizenship ceremonies and Keys to the City presentations.

Key Community Initiatives

International Relations program

This program strengthens our business relationships with Sister Cities and key global regions.



Lord Mayor's Refugee Welcome Ceremony

These ceremonies officially welcome those from refugee backgrounds and link them with community leaders and Council services.



Lord Mayor's Multicultural Business Scholarship Program

This program provides business training opportunities for Brisbane residents from multicultural backgrounds.



Lord Mayor's Multicultural Business Awards

These awards recognise the contribution multicultural businesses make to Brisbane's economy.



International Internship Program

This program connects local businesses with students from multicultural backgrounds and Brisbane's Sister Cities.



Citizenship Ceremonies

These ceremonies are the final step in receiving Australian citizenship.



Brisbane's Lord Mayors

The first Lord Mayor of Greater Brisbane was William Jolly. Lord Mayor Jolly was elected after the new Brisbane City Council was formed in 1925.

The new Council joined together former cities and towns within Brisbane, which had until then, been governed separately.

Below are the 17 Lord Mayors Brisbane has elected since 1925:

William Alfred Jolly 1925–1931

Archibald Watson 1931–1931

John William Greene 1931–1934

Alfred James Jones 1934–1940

John Beals Chandler 1940–1952

Frank Edwards Roberts 1952–1955

Sir Thomas Reginald Groom 1955–1961

Clem Jones 1961–1975

Bryan Vincent Walsh 1975–1976

Frank Northey Sleeman 1976–1982

William Charles Roy Harvey 1982–1985

Sallyanne Atkinson 1985–1991

James Gerard (Jim) Soorley 1991–2003

Kieran Owen Timothy (Tim) Quinn 2003–2004

Campbell Newman 2004–2011

Graham Quirk 2011–2019

Adrian Schrinner 2019–current

For more information about
Brisbane's Lord Mayors,
scan the QR code.



Council committees and Civic Cabinet

Council has 7 standing committees consisting of and chaired by elected representatives who consider policy, provide advice to Council, and deliver results for the people of Brisbane concerning a wide range of areas such as infrastructure, transport and the environment.

Council's Civic Cabinet, made up of the Chair of each Council committee, is responsible for the strategic direction of our city. Chaired by the Lord Mayor, the members of the Civic Cabinet review and make recommendations to full Council on major plans such as Council's vision, City Plan, corporate documents and city finances.

The Lord Mayor meets with Civic Cabinet and Council's Chief Executive Officer (CEO), usually on Mondays, to make decisions and recommendations for final approval at full Council meetings.

Council's standing committees:

1. Finance and City Governance
2. City Planning, Suburban Renewal and Economic Development
3. Environment, Parks and Sustainability
4. Community and the Arts
5. Customer Services
6. Infrastructure
7. Public Transport



Full Council meetings are held on a Tuesday and provide Councillors the opportunity to discuss the policies and strategies that shape our city.

Important topics include:

- major projects
- finances
- urban planning
- transport
- environment
- community services.

The CEO is supported by an Executive Management Team (EMT).

The EMT is responsible for determining how and where to allocate Council's funds, which are derived from rates and charges.

Council delivers its budget annually in June, providing information about the revenues of Council over the past year and what funds will be spent on in the coming year.

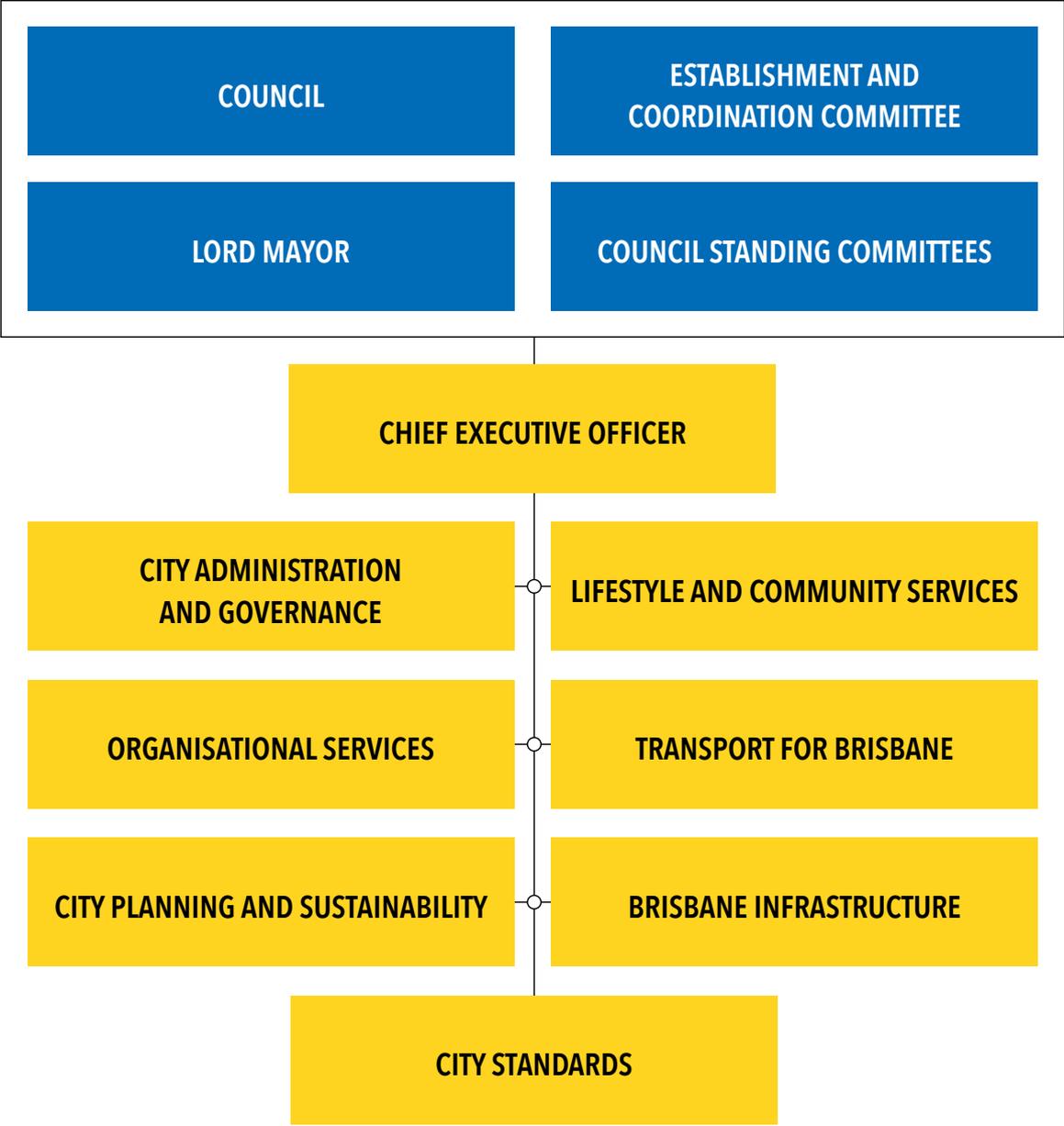
For more information about Council's wards and councillors, scan the QR code.



Role of the three government levels

Things you might do in a day	Role of the three government levels		
	Federal 	State 	Local 
Buy breakfast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Currency • Imported products • Advertising guidelines 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consumer laws • Shop and workplace laws 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health inspections
Catch the bus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National road funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public transport payment (e.g. go cards) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local roads • Buses (Brisbane City Council) • Bus stops • Street signs
Go to school/ university	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding to states • Universities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Department of Education • School funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Footpaths • Active and public transport options
Visit the library	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Library of Australia (in Canberra) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State Library of Queensland • School libraries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local libraries
Play sport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Australian Institute of Sport • National sports bodies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State sports centre • Safety, health and education • State sporting bodies 	
Put out the rubbish	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • International treaties and national environmental policies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waste disposal • Pollution controls 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rubbish collection • Local environment

Brisbane City Council organisational structure



Key

Elected Representative
 Corporate

Brisbane's symbols and emblems



Coat of Arms

Brisbane's official Coat of Arms features two gryphons – half lion, half eagle mythological creatures – that were chosen for their spirited and animated nature. They support the city shield, the design of which pays tribute to Sir Thomas Brisbane, a prominent astronomer after whom the city is named.

The shield's symbols represent commercial activity and peace, while the motto *Meliora Sequimur* means 'We aim for the best'. The colours of the city, blue and gold, are reflected in the wreath at the top of the Coat of Arms.



Brisbane's official flag

Brisbane's official flag is flown daily in King George Square outside City Hall. It features gold caducei (winged staffs with entwined serpents), gold Stafford knots, white stars, and white and navy blue lines on a blue background.

The gold caducei represents commerce and peace. They refer to the everyday activities of the city and are an appropriate symbol for a city with status.

The gold Stafford knot is the knot of the 38th Regiment of Foot (1st Staffordshire) in which Sir Thomas Brisbane – from whom the city takes its name – first entered the British army as an Ensign in 1789. He later rose to the rank of general.

As Sir Thomas Brisbane was a noted astronomer, the stars in the flag (or mullets as they are called) indicate Brisbane's achievements in the field of astronomy.

The white wavy lines on a blue background refer to the city as a port on the river.



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Brisbane City Council logo

Brisbane's City Hall is the basis of the official corporate logo of Brisbane City Council. For many, City Hall is the community and cultural centre of Brisbane – a place of stability that has stood the test of time.



Faunal emblems

In 2019, the iconic koala joined the graceful tree frog as the city's faunal emblems, with both animals representing Brisbane's local environment and wildlife.

Koalas live in open forest and woodland communities throughout Brisbane, frequenting areas with fertile soil and waterways. They can even be spotted in local parks and urban areas such as backyards in suburbs around the city.



The tree frog is noted throughout the region for its beautiful colours and distinctive 'rain song', which can be heard from thick vegetation, creeks, wetlands or Brisbane backyards, especially during the spring and summer rains.



Floral emblems

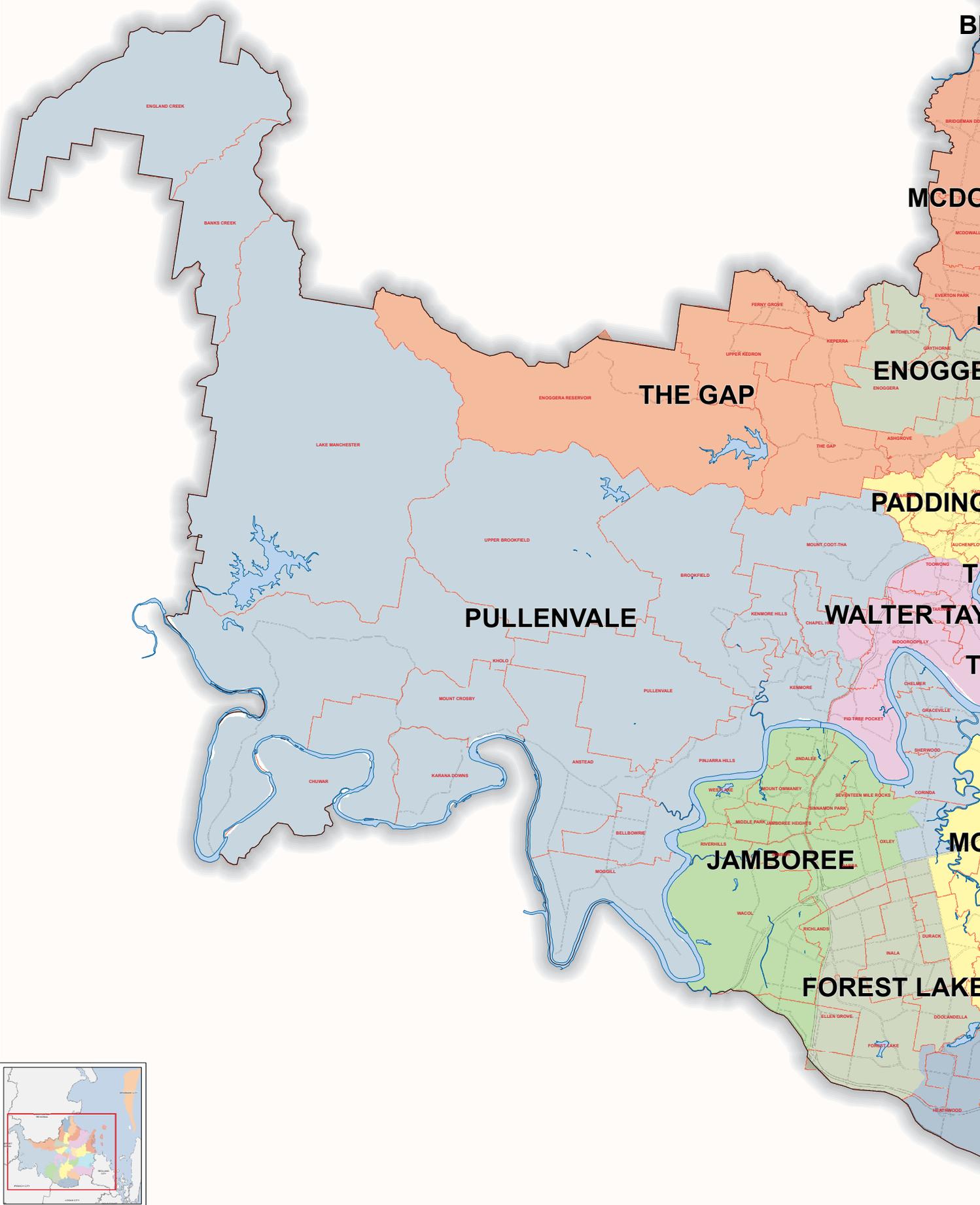
Brisbane's first floral emblem was the red poinsettia (*Euphorbia pulcherrima*), which was selected by the people in 1930, not long after Greater Brisbane became an entity on 1 October 1925. Although indigenous to Mexico and Central America, the red poinsettia grows well in Brisbane.

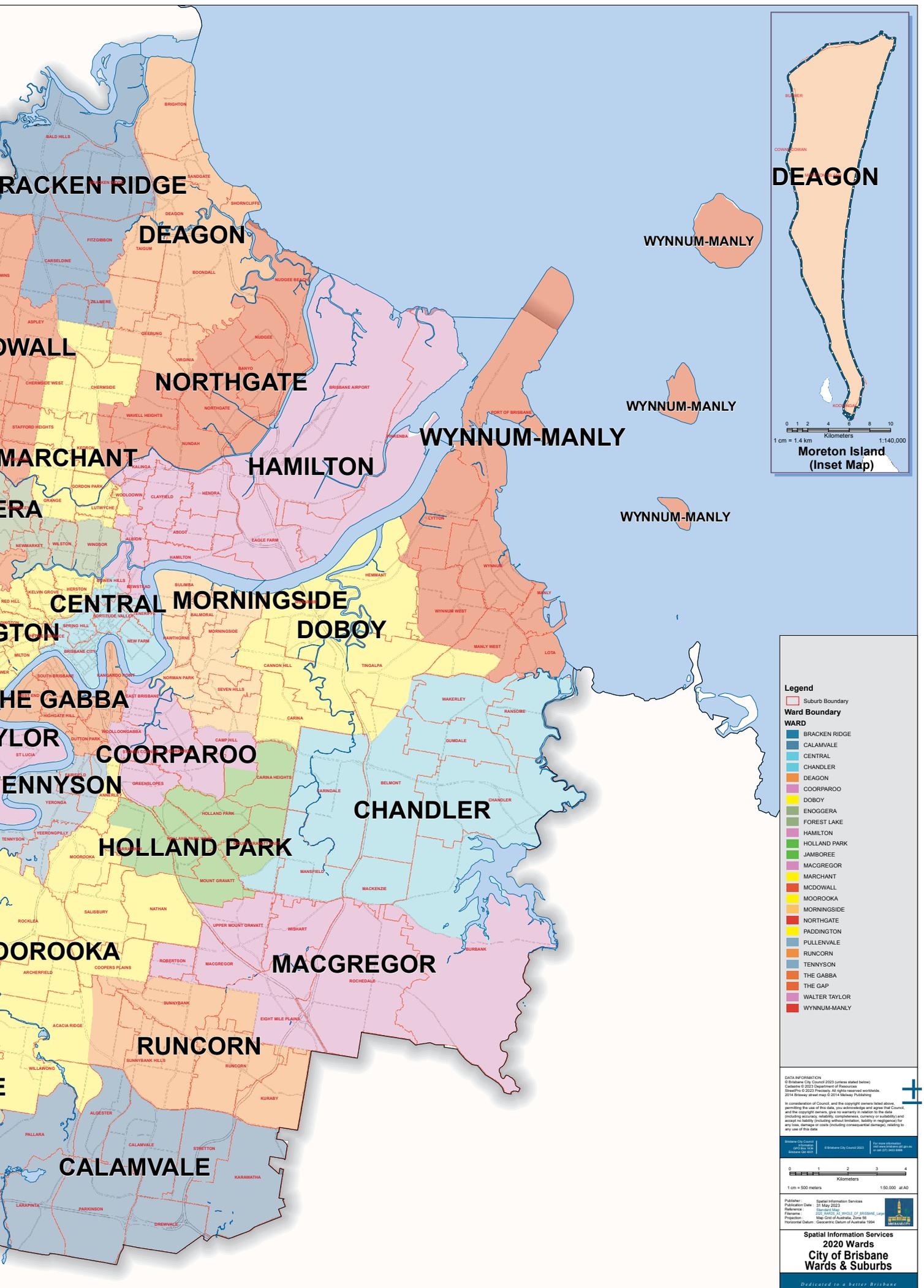


The Brisbane wattle (*Acacia fimbriata*), which is native to Brisbane, was announced as an additional floral emblem in 2023 following community consultation and voting.

City of Brisbane local government area

26 wards





- Legend**
- Suburb Boundary
 - Ward Boundary**
 - WARD**
 - BRACKEN RIDGE
 - CALAMVALE
 - CENTRAL
 - CHANDLER
 - DEAGON
 - COORPAROO
 - ENOGGERA
 - FOREST LAKE
 - HAMILTON
 - HOLLAND PARK
 - JAMBOREE
 - MACGREGOR
 - MARCHANT
 - MCDOWALL
 - MOOROOKA
 - MORNINGSIDO
 - NORTHGATE
 - PADDINGTON
 - PULLENVALE
 - RUNCORN
 - TENNYSON
 - THE GABBA
 - THE GAP
 - WALTER TAYLOR
 - WYNNUM-MANLY

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Transport network



Brisbane City Council currently operates a fleet of 26 CityCats that move passengers between a network of 22 terminals from The University of Queensland (UQ) St Lucia to Northshore Hamilton.



Council has operated the Brisbane bus network since 1925, with the current fleet consisting of more than 1,200 buses that are 100% air-conditioned and wheelchair and pram accessible.



Brisbane's cross-river travel includes 5 smaller catamarans called KittyCats that can transport up to 60 passengers between Bulimba, Teneriffe and the inner-city.



The fully electric, high-capacity Brisbane Metro will provide more travel options for Brisbane residents with easy links to bus and train services. The metros will run on new and improved infrastructure, and use the best technology available.



Council is investing in green bridges across our city, making it even easier to get around on foot, by bike or scooter, or by connecting with the public transport network.



Council has launched 8 double-decker CityCats since 2019 and is continuing to modernise the fleet as each vessel reaches its serviceable lifespan. The double-decker CityCats can carry up to 170 passengers.



DID YOU KNOW?

From 1897 to 1969, locals and tourists moved around Brisbane via the tramway. You can visit the Brisbane Tramway Museum in Ferny Grove and explore 25 trams, of which most formerly operated throughout Brisbane.

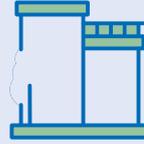
Our assets



2,188
PARKS
(NATURAL AREAS AND
URBAN PARKS)



6,300+
BUS STOPS



26
COMMUNITY HALLS



5,000+ KM
OF PATHS
AND WALKWAYS



73
PIERS, JETTIES,
PONTOONS AND
BOAT RAMPS



170
DOG OFF-LEASH
AREAS IN PARKS



11,836 HA
NATURAL AREAS
MANAGED BY
COUNCIL



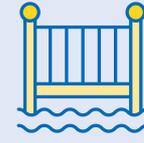
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AND 3 CREMATORIA



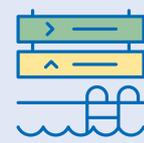
6,831 HA
URBAN PARKS
MANAGED BY COUNCIL
(INCLUDES SPORTS PARKS)



33
LIBRARY BRANCHES
1 MOBILE LIBRARY
AND 1 POP-UP
LIBRARY



8
CROSS-RIVER
BRIDGES



22
SWIMMING POOLS



5,750+ KM
OF ROAD NETWORK



26 AND 5
CITYCATS AND
KITTYCATS



1,268
BUSES



604
PICNIC GROUNDS

Services and facilities



Rubbish and recycling

Council provides general household rubbish, recycling and green waste recycling services, and kerbside collections. Residents can also recycle for free and dispose of general, green and household hazardous waste at one of Council's 4 resource recovery centres.



Pools

More than 3 million people visit Council's 22 public swimming pools each year, with our pools offering opportunities for fun, fitness and recreation. Visit a Council pool to cool off, relax, enjoy water play, and improve your fitness with a few laps.



Parks and natural areas

Brisbane is home to more than 2,180 parks, including 3 botanic gardens, large parklands including Victoria Park and many bushland reserves. Discover picnic and BBQ areas, playgrounds and dog off-leash areas near you.



Community halls

Council manages 26 community halls that are available to hire for a variety of purposes including weddings and receptions, exhibitions, business functions, plays and musicals, club and group meetings, dances, conferences and cultural and religious events.



Libraries

Council's 33 libraries are vibrant and modern community spaces that help thousands of people find all sorts of information. Residents can explore books, newspapers, magazines, e-books and audiobooks, as well as enjoy free and low-cost events and activities. Council also has one mobile and one pop-up library.



Environment centres

Brisbane has 3 environment centres at Boondall Wetlands, Downfall Creek and Karawatha Forest. Each centre provides opportunities for visitors to connect with nature, learn about our native flora and fauna, and participate in free and low-cost activities such as guided walks and bush kindly.



Sir Thomas Brisbane Planetarium

More than 160,000 people visit the Sir Thomas Brisbane Planetarium each year to explore the observatory, free gallery displays or watch a show in the Cosmic Skydome, a 12.5-metre-diameter projection dome.



Community programs

Council actively promotes events and activities that build relationships between diverse groups of residents. One example is Council's Visible Ink Youth Hub that is a fun space for Brisbane's young people to explore new ideas, access resources, have their say and contribute to a better Brisbane.



Building and planning approvals

Council is responsible for issuing building approvals, also known as certification, for any building work under the *Planning Act 2016*. This is to ensure all building work is designed and constructed safely, is fire safe, has adequate sewerage and drainage, and meets minimum energy and water efficiency standards.



Emergency response

Brisbane's subtropical climate means our city is prone to severe weather events. Council plays a major role in managing the impacts of natural disasters within its boundaries by coordinating the reconstruction of physical infrastructure, restoring the economy and environment, and providing support for those affected.



Business support

Council supports local businesses by helping them navigate planning, building approvals, business licences and various permits. Visit one of our 2 business hubs to access free upskilling, co-working spaces and networking opportunities to grow your business.



Dog registration

It is a requirement for all dogs over the age of 3 months to be registered with Council if they live within the Brisbane local government area. Registration assists in providing key services and facilities that keep you and your dog safe.

Brisbane Powerhouse

Brisbane Powerhouse, located at 119 Lamington Street, New Farm, is a pre-war 1920s industrial power station converted by Brisbane City Council into an iconic arts centre. With over 1,250 performances and events each year, Brisbane Powerhouse offers a program of festivals, visual arts, music, theatre, comedy, dance, film, in-conversation and digital arts.

As a power station in the early-mid 1900s, Brisbane Powerhouse generated power for the tram network and the suburbs of Toowong, Ithaca and Yeerongpilly. The tramway was decommissioned in 1971 and was reacquired by Brisbane City Council in 1989 as a space for arts and culture.

To find out more about Brisbane Powerhouse or book a behind-the-scenes guided tour, visit brisbanepowerhouse.org



Museum of Brisbane

Museum of Brisbane opened on the ground floor of City Hall in October 2003. When City Hall re-opened after restorations in 2013, the museum re-opened in a purpose-built gallery on the top floor showcasing artworks from the City of Brisbane collection as well as contemporary artworks by some of the city's leading artists.

Many of the exhibitions within museum explore the past, present and future of Brisbane, and highlight many of the city's sporting, cultural and spiritual changes.

Visit muesumofbrisbane.com.au to learn more.

Brisbane City Hall

Built between 1920 and 1930, the heritage-listed Brisbane City Hall is seen as the heart of the city and is the backdrop to many cultural, social and civic events throughout the year.

Having undergone a \$215 million restoration from January 2010 to April 2013, City Hall is the perfect place to explore Brisbane's history with daily guided tours. Among its many highlights are the Main Auditorium, which features a glass dome roof based on the Pantheon in Rome, the Father Henry Willis Organ and the iconic Clock Tower.

City Hall is a historic part of the Brisbane landscape and for many decades it was the tallest building in Brisbane, dominating the city's skyline. At the time of construction, City Hall was second only to the Sydney Harbour Bridge in terms of size and cost.

Incorporated into the building's design are water-saving and energy-reducing features that embrace the city's ethos of working towards a cleaner, greener Brisbane for future generations to enjoy.

DID YOU KNOW?

The Father Henry Willis Organ was built in 1891 and within its first decade, was saved from being sold at auction by the Brisbane musicians who helped the Brisbane Municipal Council raise money to purchase it. In 1928 it was modified to fit in City Hall, where it remains today. This magnificent instrument has more than 4,300 pipes that range in size from 10 centimetres to 13 metres.

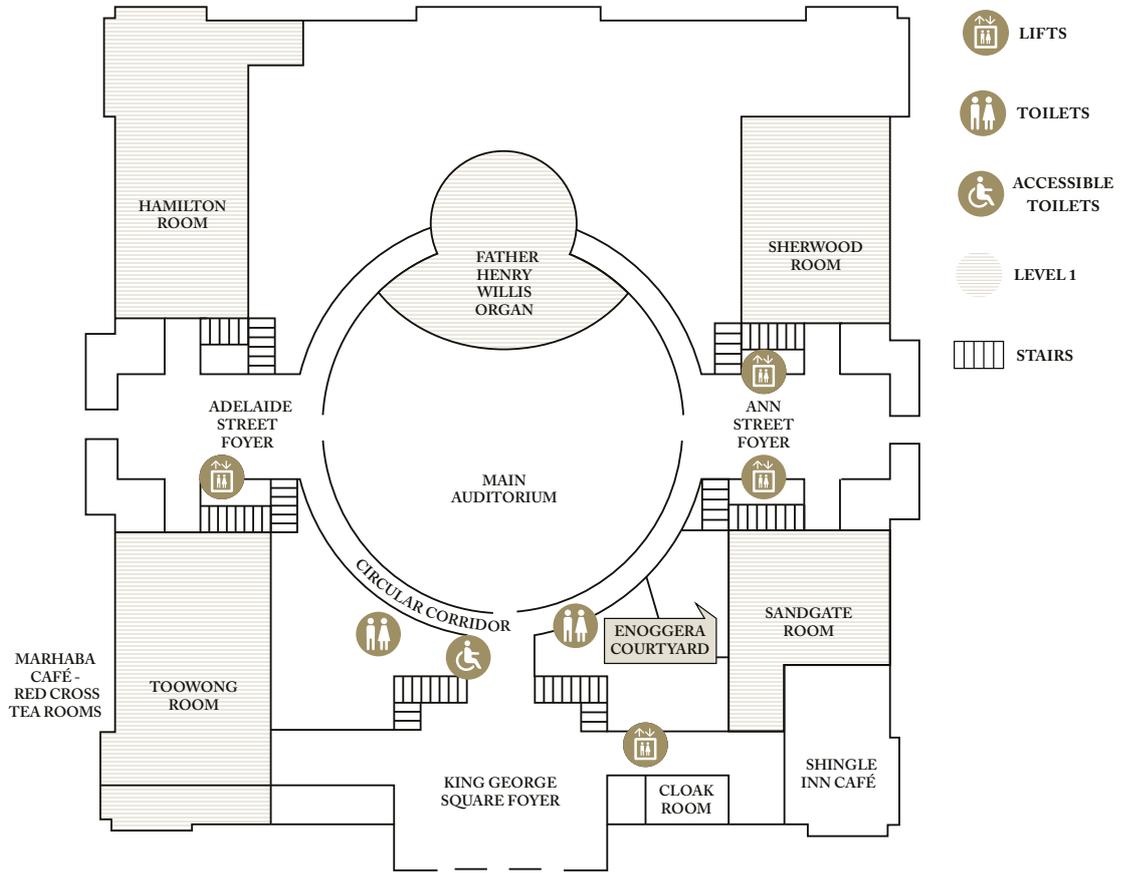


City Hall Main Auditorium

Ground floor

Main Auditorium

As the single largest space in the building, the Main Auditorium is one of the busiest in City Hall. The enormous copper dome is 31 metres in diameter and is supported on a brick base that allows the interior to be unobstructed by columns. The ceiling has over 8,500 LED lights and a central light known as the Oculus.



First floor

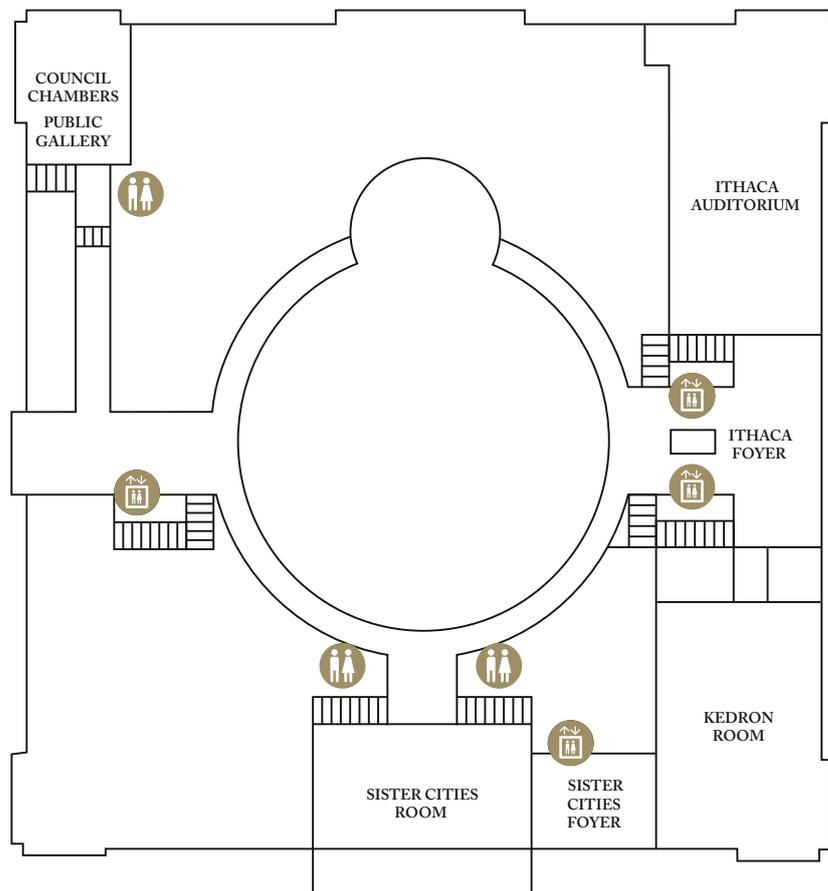
Lord Mayor's Reception

The Lord Mayor's Reception features a lot of civic history and photographs of all our past mayors, including the first Mayor of Greater Brisbane, William Jolly (1925–1931). The mayoral title was elevated to Lord Mayor by King George V just before City Hall opened in 1930.

Second floor

Council Chambers Public Gallery

Seating is available in the public gallery for visitors wanting to attend a Council meeting. Council meetings are also live streamed via Council's website. Council meetings are held in the Council Chambers on Tuesdays at 1pm except when Council is in recess.



Third floor

Clock tower

Take a ride in Australia's oldest manually operated cage lift to get a bird's-eye view of the city from the viewing platform at the top of the iconic clock tower. Tours depart daily. Book your free ticket on the Museum of Brisbane website.

Please note City Hall's function rooms are operated and managed through Epicure and are only accessible to guests attending a private event.

Brisbane City Council Wards

Brisbane City Council consists of 26 wards and 27 elected Councillors, including the Lord Mayor. To find out which ward you are in, visit Council's website brisbane.qld.gov.au

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DID YOU KNOW?

Museum of Brisbane runs regular tours throughout Brisbane City and in City Hall that are full of rich history and surprising facts. Book via museumofbrisbane.com.au

School programs and resources

Council offers a diverse range of learning programs, educational experiences and support for students, teachers and schools.

Discover, learn and explore with hands-on lessons in our natural areas, including challenging student leadership opportunities and professional development for teachers.

The programs align to the Australian Curriculum and are tailored to different year levels from Kindy to Year 12. You can also register for school-wide initiatives and resources to make a lasting impact on your whole school community, apply for a grant or find more to see and do over the school holidays on Council's website.

Lord Mayor's Youth Advisory Council

Each year, Brisbane high schools are invited to nominate one Year 10 student to represent their

school on the Lord Mayor's Youth Advisory Council (LMYAC). LMYAC delegates act as representatives of their school and community, and are a voice for raising issues or sharing ideas that affect young people.

Active School Travel

Council helps Brisbane primary school children stay active and healthy with the Active School Travel program. This program promotes road safety and healthy, sustainable travel options to and from school such as walking, riding and scootering.

Lord Mayor's Young Environmental Leadership Network

The Green Heart Schools' Lord Mayor's Young Environmental Leadership Network proudly supports students and schools by empowering young leaders to create real change in their school community.



To find out more about Council's school programs and facilities such as libraries, visit brisbane.qld.gov.au/schools

Be sure to revisit the website on a regular basis as Council continues to update and create new programs.



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