
1	Introduction	3
2	Performance Indicators	3
3	References	15
4	Local Laws.....	25
5	Neighbourhood Enhancement Programs.....	29

1 Introduction

This appendix includes technical and supporting information to the body of the Plan, including:

- performance indicators to be used in assessing the achievement of the Plan's Desired Environmental Outcomes
- a list of references used throughout the Plan
- a table of Local Laws relevant to development
- Neighbourhood Enhancement Programs, which identify a range of Council projects that support particular Local Plans in Chapter 4.

2 Performance Indicators

The following performance indicators are a tool for Council to review the performance of the City Plan in achieving its Desired Environmental Outcomes.

Adjustments to the Plan may then be made as necessary as a result of this monitoring process.

The performance indicators are not used in development assessment.

The Act states that performance indicators are to be included in the planning scheme to assess the achievement of the Desired Environmental Outcomes.

To assist in this process, the Desired Environmental Outcomes relevant to each performance indicator are also listed in the following table.

DEOs that the Performance Indicator assists in assessing the achievement of and how it assists in this assessment	Relevant Scheme Measures that influence the Performance Indicator outcome
<p>P1 Community satisfaction with planning and development outcomes, and decision making processes</p> <p>The level of community satisfaction with planning and development outcomes and decision making processes is an overriding indicator that should help assess whether the community are satisfied that the DEOs in the Plan are achieving appropriate outcomes</p>	<p>Level of Assessment—across all Areas influences the degree to which the community has the opportunity to input to development proposals for different uses in different Areas</p> <p>Codes—the degree to which the codes include Performance Criteria and Acceptable Solutions that address issues of community concern</p> <p>Community Impact Assessment Planning Scheme Policy—influences the degree to which, and the process by which the community is involved in significant development proposals</p> <p>Consultation Planning Scheme Policy—influences the process by which the community is consulted on/involved in significant proposals</p>
<p>P2 The mix of activities including housing and range of community services and facilities in specific Centres across the City</p> <p>The range of community services and housing in Centres should help assess whether:</p> <p>Ch2, 3.1.1 Brisbane is an interesting place to live and offers a wide range of local services and facilities and diverse housing, community and cultural choices</p>	<p>Intent—intent for the Centre promotes such uses</p> <p>Level of Assessment—in the Centres minimises the assessment process for such uses</p>

DEOs that the Performance Indicator assists in assessing the achievement of and how it assists in this assessment		Relevant Scheme Measures that influence the Performance Indicator outcome
Ch2, 3.2.1	sustainable Centres are created	<p>Centre Design Code—the level of complexity of Acceptable Solutions and Performance Criteria to be met for such uses</p> <p>Structure Planning Code—encourages community facilities locations to be identified as part of initial design process and to secure preliminary approvals</p>
Ch2, 3.3.1	a compact urban structure is promoted	
Ch2, 3.4.1	a vibrant, dynamic and sustainable economy is promoted	
Ch3, 4.2, 1.	a range of housing types and opportunities are provided to meet different needs, lifestyle choices and housing market diversity	
Ch3, 4.2, 6.	development is supported by basic community facilities	
Ch3, 4.2, 7.	a sense of place and identity and community safety is promoted through varying hours and types of activity	
Ch3, 5.1.1, 1.	a range of housing types are provided throughout the City	
Ch3, 7.1.1, 1.	Centres are the major points of economic and community service delivery, employment meeting place and higher density living	
Ch3, 7.1.1, 2.	each Centre has a positive identity and atmosphere	
Ch3, 7.2.2, 2.	the City Centre provides shop, office, entertainment, cultural and tourist activities and residential accommodation	
Ch3, 7.2.2, 3.	Major Centres provide shop, office, entertainment, cultural and tourist activities and residential accommodation	
Ch3, 7.2.2, 4.	higher densities of residential development are located in Major Centres	
Ch3, 7.2.2, 5.	Suburban Centres provide for a range of Centre Activities	
Ch3, 7.2.2, 6.	Convenience Centres cluster Centre Activities within walking distance of residents	
<p>P3 Provision of parkland and sport and recreation land by hectares per head of population</p>		
The rate of provision of parkland and sport and recreation land should help assess whether:		<p>Area classifications—amount of land allocated to the Conservation Area, Parkland Area or Sport and Recreation Area</p> <p>Applicable Infrastructure Planning Instruments—require the provision of parkland as part of development</p> <p>Local Plans—identify locations of large desirable parkland areas</p> <p>Subdivision Code—contains Performance Criteria and Acceptable Solutions relating to provision of adequate open space</p> <p>Structure Planning Code—requires identification of local parkland</p>
Ch2, 3.1.1	Brisbane is a healthy and interesting place to live and offers diverse recreational choices	
Ch2, 3.4.1	natural assets are protected and restored and contribute effectively to the social wellbeing of the community	
Ch3, 3.1.2, 1.	bushland, wetlands, waterways and foreshores are preserved	
Ch3, 3.1.2, 3.	there is a positive contribution towards protection of wildlife, bushwalking, nature appreciation and education including ecotourism	
Ch3, 3.2.2, 1.	parkland areas make an important contribution to the livability of the City and provide visual relief from the built environment and a retreat from urban living	

DEOs that the Performance Indicator assists in assessing the achievement of and how it assists in this assessment	Relevant Scheme Measures that influence the Performance Indicator outcome
<p>Ch3, 3.2.2, 2. the recreational needs of the City’s residents, workers and visitors are served on local, district and Citywide scales</p> <p>Ch3, 3.2.2, 3. a range of informal and limited formal recreational, cultural and educational activities are provided</p> <p>Ch3, 3.3.2, 1. a wide range of organised sporting, recreational and cultural activities are accommodated at local, district and Citywide levels</p> <p>Ch3, 4.2, 6. development is supported by basic community facilities</p>	
<p>P4 Proportion of the City to which the Residential Design—Character Code applies</p>	
<p>P5 Proportion of the City for which character studies have been expressed through Local Plans</p>	
<p>The proportion of the City to which the Residential Design—Character Code applies (i.e. in the Demolition Control Precinct) and the proportion of the City for which character studies have been expressed through Local Plans should help assess whether:</p> <p>Ch2, 3.1.1 Brisbane is an interesting place to live and offers diverse housing choices</p> <p>Ch2, 3.2.1 Brisbane’s unique environment such as its timber and tin architecture is promoted</p> <p>Ch3, 4.2, 2. significant historic, architectural, topographic, landscape, scenic, social, recreational and cultural features and associations are protected</p> <p>Ch3, 5.1.1, 1. a range of housing types are provided</p> <p>Ch3, 5.1.1, 3. a sense of place for neighbourhoods is created based on their heritage and natural environment</p> <p>Ch3, 5.2.2, 3. pre-1946 buildings are largely retained</p> <p>Ch3, 5.3.2, 1. Character Residential Areas strongly reflect the City’s pre-1946 housing character</p> <p>Ch3, 5.3.2, 2. high quality, intact traditional housing is protected</p> <p>Ch3, 5.4.2, 4. pre-1946 buildings are largely retained</p>	<p>Demolition Control Precinct Scheme Maps—sets the number of character dwellings in the City</p> <p>Demolition Code—contains Performance Criteria and Acceptable Solutions to promote the retention of character buildings</p> <p>Residential Design—Low Density, Character and Low-Medium Density Code—encourages the retention of pre-1946 housing in site development as an Acceptable Solution for character requirements</p> <p>Residential Design—Character Code—ensures new development is compatible with the existing pre-1946 housing character of the locality</p> <p>Level of Assessment—in the Residential Areas where demolition controls apply increases the level of assessment where demolition is proposed.</p> <p>Heritage Place Register and Scheme Maps—sets the number of Heritage Places in the City</p> <p>Heritage Place Code—contains provisions that influence perception of whether inclusion as a Heritage Place on the register is an incentive/disincentive</p> <p>Heritage Register Planning Scheme Policy—influences how difficult it is to nominate/include heritage places in the Plan</p>

DEOs that the Performance Indicator assists in assessing the achievement of and how it assists in this assessment	Relevant Scheme Measures that influence the Performance Indicator outcome
<p>P6 Number and type (house or multi-unit dwelling) of residential dwellings—existing and planning approvals for new, by Area including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • proportion of low-medium and medium density development in Emerging Community Areas • proportion of new households within 400m of a stop on a major bus route or 800m of a rail station • proportion of new households within 400m of the City Centre or a Major Centre • proportion of new households within 500m of the Parkland Area 	
<p>The number of dwellings in different Areas and types of dwellings should help assess whether:</p> <p>Ch2, 3.1.1 Brisbane offers a range of diverse housing</p> <p>Ch2, 3.2.1 Residential Areas are sustainable</p> <p>Ch3, 4.2, 1. a range of housing types and opportunities are provided to meet different needs, lifestyle choices and housing market diversity</p> <p>Ch3, 5.1.1, 1. a range of housing types, sizes, tenures and affordability is provided throughout the City</p> <p>Ch3, 5.2.2, 1. low density living environments are in Low Density Residential Areas</p> <p>Ch3, 5.3.2, 1. low density living environments are in Character Housing Areas</p> <p>Ch3, 5.4.2, 1. low-medium density living environments are in Low-medium Density Residential Areas</p> <p>Ch3, 5.4.2, 2. a mix of housing types and forms at different levels of affordability is provided</p> <p>Ch3, 5.5.2, 1. medium density living environments are in Medium Density Residential Areas</p> <p>Ch3, 5.5.2, 2. a mix of housing types and sizes at different levels of affordability is provided</p> <p>Ch3, 5.6.2, 1. high density living environments are in High Density Residential Areas</p> <p>Ch3, 5.6.2, 2. a mix of housing types and sizes at different levels of affordability is provided</p> <p>Ch3, 7.1.1, 1. Centres are the major points of higher density living</p> <p>Ch3, 7.2.2, 2. the City Centre provides residential accommodation</p> <p>Ch3, 7.2.2, 3. Major Centres provide residential accommodation</p> <p>Ch3, 7.2.2, 4. higher densities of residential development are located in Major Centres</p> <p>The mix of housing in Emerging Community Areas should help assess whether:</p> <p>Ch2, 3.1.1 Brisbane offers a range of diverse housing</p> <p>Ch2, 3.2.1 Residential Areas are sustainable</p>	<p>Intent—for the Emerging Community Area encourages a mix of housing</p> <p>Level of Assessment—in the Emerging Community Area has the same assessment process for multi-unit development as for other uses</p> <p>Structure Planning Code—encourages housing mix and integration of land use/transport</p> <p>Area classification—the location of the different Residential Areas promote greater densities/proportions of households within certain distances of these facilities/locations</p> <p>Residential Design Codes—support a higher proportion of households within certain distances of these facilities/locations. Residential Codes also provide incentives for new dwellings in close proximity to public transport. Similarly, incentives are provided for low cost housing</p>

DEOs that the Performance Indicator assists in assessing the achievement of and how it assists in this assessment	Relevant Scheme Measures that influence the Performance Indicator outcome
Ch3, 4.2, 1. a range of housing types and opportunities are provided to meet different needs, lifestyle choices and housing market diversity	
Ch3, 5.1.1, 1. a range of housing types, sizes, tenures and affordability is provided throughout the City	
The proportion of households with good access to public transport should help assess whether:	
Ch2, 3.2.1 Brisbane's land use pattern features sustainable and linked Residential Areas, Centres and employment areas	
Ch2, 3.3.1 Brisbane has an efficient transport system that promotes a compact urban structure and less reliance on private motor vehicles	
Ch2, 3.6.1 Brisbane has efficient transport infrastructure	
Ch3, 4.2, 5. there is public transport accessibility between neighbourhoods, Centres and other locations	
Ch3, 5.1.1, 5. there is public transport accessibility between neighbourhoods and Centres	
Ch3, 5.4.2, 1. densities increase near public transport	
Ch3, 9.2, 1. roads are able to perform a range of transit functions including public transport	
The proportion of households with good access to the City Centre or a Major Centre should help assess whether:	
Ch2, 3.2.1 Brisbane's land use pattern features sustainable and linked Residential Areas, Centres and employment areas	
Ch2, 3.3.1 Brisbane has an efficient transport system that promotes a compact urban structure and less reliance on private motor vehicles	
Ch2, 3.5.1 Brisbane has a sustainable economy	
Ch3, 7.1.1, 1. Centres are supported as the major points of economic and community service delivery, employment and meeting places	
Ch3, 7.2.2, 2. the City Centre is supported to provide the highest order and intensity of shop, office, entertainment, cultural and tourist activities	
Ch3, 7.2.2, 3. Major Centres are supported as significant locations for shop, office, entertainment, cultural and tourist activities	
The proportion of households with good access to the Parkland Area should help assess whether:	
Ch2, 3.1.1 Brisbane is a healthy and interesting place to live and offers diverse recreational choices	
Ch2, 3.4.1 the social wellbeing of the community is being promoted	

DEOs that the Performance Indicator assists in assessing the achievement of and how it assists in this assessment	Relevant Scheme Measures that influence the Performance Indicator outcome
<p>Ch3, 3.1.2, 3. bushwalking, nature appreciation and education including ecotourism are promoted</p> <p>Ch3, 3.2.2, 1. parkland areas make an important contribution to the livability of the City and provide visual relief from the built environment and a retreat from urban living</p> <p>Ch3, 3.2.2, 2. the recreational needs of the City’s residents, workers and visitors are served on local, district and Citywide scales</p> <p>Ch3, 3.2.2, 3. a range of informal and limited formal recreational, cultural and educational activities are provided</p> <p>Ch3, 3.3.2, 1. a wide range of organised sporting, recreational and cultural activities are accommodated at local, district and Citywide levels</p> <p>Ch3, 4.2, 6. development is supported by basic community facilities</p>	
<p>P7 Area of native vegetation cleared for development by vegetation type, Area, catchment and habitat areas</p>	
<p>The area of clearing should help assess whether:</p> <p>Ch2, 3.1.1 Brisbane is an interesting place to live and offers recreational choices</p> <p>Ch2, 3.2.1 Brisbane’s unique environment is promoted</p> <p>Ch2, 3.4.1 Brisbane’s environmental quality and natural assets, of which bushland and forested hills are a part, are protected and restored</p> <p>Ch3, 3.1.2, 1. bushland is preserved for its biodiversity and landscape importance</p> <p>Ch3, 3.1.2, 3. wildlife, bushwalking, nature appreciation and education are protected</p> <p>Ch3, 3.2.2, 3. a range of informal recreational activities are provided</p> <p>Ch3, 3.2.2, 4. adverse impacts on biodiversity values of natural habitats such as bushlands are minimised</p> <p>Ch3, 3.3.2, 3. adverse impacts on biodiversity values of natural habitats such as bushlands are minimised</p> <p>Ch3, 3.4.2, 3. biodiversity and landscape values are protected and enhanced</p> <p>Ch3, 3.4.2, 4. the visual impacts of clearing are minimised</p> <p>Ch3, 3.5.2, 2. biodiversity and landscape values are protected and enhanced</p> <p>Ch3, 3.5.2, 3. the visual impacts of clearing are minimised</p> <p>Ch3, 4.2, 2. significant landscape and scenic features, fauna and flora habitats and fauna movement corridors are protected and enhanced</p> <p>Ch3, 5.2.2, 2. vegetation is retained</p> <p>Ch3, 5.3.2, 3. vegetation is retained</p>	<p>House Code—contains Performance Criteria and Acceptable Solutions to control clearing</p> <p>Intent—for the Environmental Protection Area and public Green Space Areas discourages clearing and encourages reforestation</p> <p>Subdivision Code—contains Performance Criteria and Acceptable Solutions to control clearing</p> <p>Park Code—contains Performance Criteria and Acceptable Solutions to regulate development to those activities that do not require extensive clearing</p> <p>Structure Planning Code—requires retention and incorporation of significant environmental areas in new greenfields developments</p> <p>Biodiversity Code—contains Performance Criteria and Acceptable Solutions regarding retention of vegetation</p> <p>Heritage Place Code—contains Performance Criteria to protect areas of natural heritage</p>

DEOs that the Performance Indicator assists in assessing the achievement of and how it assists in this assessment	Relevant Scheme Measures that influence the Performance Indicator outcome
<p>Ch3, 5.4.2, 3. vegetation is retained</p> <p>Ch3, 6.1.1, 8. impacts on the natural environment and its biodiversity values are minimised</p> <p>Ch3, 6.6.2, 2. development adversely impacts on areas of significant bushland or land with scenic constraints</p>	
<p>P8 Air quality levels derived from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • air quality composite index rating • annual median highest 1-hour ozone concentrations for all ozone conducive days 	
<p>P9 Greenhouse gas emissions from City of Brisbane in tonnes of CO² equivalent per annum</p>	
<p>Air quality levels and greenhouse gas emissions should help in assessing whether:</p> <p>Ch2, 3.1.1 Brisbane is a safe place to live</p> <p>Ch2, 3.4.1 the management of public health is occurring effectively</p> <p>Ch3, 6.1.1, 2. the receiving environment is adversely affected</p>	<p>Air Quality Planning Scheme Policy—ensures emissions from development meet acceptable air quality levels</p> <p>Industrial Amenity and Performance Code—contains Performance Criteria and Acceptable Solutions to ensure appropriate environmental standards, including air emissions, are met</p> <p>House Code—contains Performance Criteria and Acceptable Solutions to promote energy efficiency that when implemented will reduce air emissions</p> <p>Energy Efficiency Code—contains Performance Criteria and Acceptable Solutions to reduce energy consumption, thereby reducing air emissions</p> <p>Area classifications and Level of Assessment—across all Areas influences locational choice and density of development which directly affects efficiency of land use—transport integration/trip generation, a key producer of air emissions</p> <p>Structure Planning Code—encourages more self-contained communities thereby reducing the need to travel</p>
<p>P10 Measurement of improvement in water quality against water quality objectives for Brisbane’s waterways and Moreton Bay</p>	
<p>Water quality levels should help in assessing whether:</p> <p>Ch2, 3.1.1 Brisbane is a safe place to live</p>	

DEOs that the Performance Indicator assists in assessing the achievement of and how it assists in this assessment		Relevant Scheme Measures that influence the Performance Indicator outcome
Ch2, 3.4.1	Brisbane’s natural assets, of which the City’s rivers, creeks and wetlands are a part, are protected and restored, and contribute to the management of public health	<p>Waterway Code—contains Performance Criteria and Acceptable Solutions to protect and enhance waterway corridors and thereby water quality</p> <p>Wetland Code—contains Performance Criteria and Acceptable Solutions to protect and enhance water quality within wetlands</p> <p>Stormwater Management Code—ensures integrated management of urban stormwater and thereby protects water quality</p> <p>Management of Urban Stormwater Quality Planning Scheme Policy—establishes processes to ensure impacts of stormwater discharges on broader water quality are minimised</p>
Ch3, 3.1.2, 1.	wetlands, waterways and foreshores are preserved	
Ch3, 3.1.2, 2.	adverse impacts on natural systems are minimised, of which many contain waterways	
Ch3, 3.1.2, 3.	wildlife, nature appreciation and education, and research and cultural pursuits consistent with nature conservation, including ecotourism, are protected	
Ch3, 3.2.2, 4.	adverse impacts on biodiversity values of natural habitats, which include wetlands and waterways, are minimised	
Ch3, 3.3.2, 3.	adverse impacts on biodiversity values of natural habitats, which include wetlands and waterways, are minimised	
Ch3, 3.4.2, 1.	the biodiversity values that relate to waterways are protected	
Ch3, 3.4.2, 5.	the water quality in waterway corridors, foreshores and catchment areas are adversely affected	
Ch3, 3.5.2, 2.	waterways are preserved and enhanced	
Ch3, 3.5.2, 4.	the water quality in waterway corridors, foreshores and catchment areas are adversely affected	
Ch3, 4.2, 2.	wetlands and waterway corridors are protected and enhanced	
Ch3, 5.2.2, 2.	creeks, gullies, waterways and vegetation are retained	
Ch3, 5.3.2, 3.	creeks, gullies, waterways and vegetation are retained	
Ch3, 5.4.2, 3.	creeks, gullies, waterways and vegetation are retained	
Ch3, 6.1.1, 2.	the water supply is adversely affected	
Ch3, 6.1.1, 9.	significant wetlands and foreshores are conserved	
Ch3, 6.6.2, 2.	development has adversely impacted on wetlands and waterway corridors	
P11 Kilometres of publicly accessible river front and riverfront pedestrian ways		
Amount of publicly accessible river front and riverfront pedestrian ways should help assess whether:		<p>Waterway Code—encourages provision of public access along waterway corridors</p> <p>Structure Planning Code—encourages public accessibility of waterways to be considered in development design process</p> <p>Area classifications—amount of land with riverfront access included in an Area where public access is provided for</p>
Ch2, 3.1.1	Brisbane is an interesting place to live and offers recreational choices	
Ch2, 3.2.1	Brisbane’s unique environment is promoted	
Ch2, 3.4.1	Brisbane’s natural assets contribute effectively to the social wellbeing of the community	
Ch3, 3.1.2, 3.	bushwalking, nature appreciation and education and cultural pursuits consistent with nature conservation, including ecotourism, are promoted	

DEOs that the Performance Indicator assists in assessing the achievement of and how it assists in this assessment	Relevant Scheme Measures that influence the Performance Indicator outcome
<p>Ch3, 3.2.2, 1. Parkland areas make an important contribution to the livability of the City</p> <p>Ch3, 3.2.2, 2. the recreational needs of the City’s residents, workers and visitors are served</p> <p>Ch3, 3.2.2, 3. informal recreational, cultural and educational activities are provided</p> <p>Ch3, 4.2, 2. wetlands and waterways corridors are enhanced and incorporated into the overall development of the Area</p> <p>Ch3, 6.1.1, 9. public access to the River is promoted</p>	<p>Applicable Infrastructure Planning Instruments—encourage provision of parkland that provides for public access to waterways</p>
<p>P12 Change in conservation status of Significant Flora Species, Significant Fauna Species and Significant Vegetation Communities in the Natural Assets Planning Scheme Policy</p>	
<p>The status of fauna and flora species should help assess whether:</p> <p>Ch2, 3.1.1 Brisbane is an interesting place to live and offers recreational choices</p> <p>Ch2, 3.2.1 Brisbane’s unique environment is promoted</p> <p>Ch2, 3.4.1 Brisbane’s environmental quality and natural assets are protected and restored and contribute effectively to no net loss of biodiversity</p> <p>Ch3, 3.1.2, 1. bushland, wetland, waterways and foreshores are preserved for their biodiversity importance</p> <p>Ch3, 3.1.2, 3. wildlife is protected</p> <p>Ch3, 3.2.2, 4. adverse impacts on biodiversity values are minimised</p> <p>Ch3, 3.3.2, 3. adverse impacts on biodiversity values are minimised</p> <p>Ch3, 3.4.2, 3. biodiversity values are protected and enhanced</p> <p>Ch3, 3.5.2, 2. biodiversity values are protected and enhanced</p> <p>Ch3, 4.2, 2. fauna and flora habitats are protected and enhanced</p> <p>Ch3, 6.1.1, 8. impacts on the natural environment and its biodiversity values are minimised</p> <p>Ch3, 6.6.2, 2. development adversely impacts on areas of significant biodiversity</p>	<p>Area classifications—amount of land containing key species included in an Area where these values are protected by the DEOs and Level of Assessment in that Area</p> <p>Biodiversity Code—contains Performance Criteria and Acceptable Solutions to protect fauna and flora species and to protect key native wildlife species listed in the Natural Assets Planning Scheme Policy</p> <p>Natural Assets Planning Scheme Policy—lists these key native wildlife species and areas within the City where fauna and flora are to be protected through application of the Biodiversity Code</p> <p>Heritage Place Code—contains Performance Criteria and Acceptable Solutions to protect places of natural heritage significance, that contain fauna and flora species, including key native wildlife species</p> <p>Wetland Code—contains Performance Criteria and Acceptable Solutions to protect wetland flora and fauna</p> <p>Structure Planning Code—requires the retention of significant fauna and flora habitats</p>
<p>P13 Number and type of jobs and businesses by Area</p>	
<p>The number and type of businesses/jobs and new businesses by Area should help assess whether:</p> <p>Ch2, 3.1.1 Brisbane offers a wide range of local services</p>	

DEOs that the Performance Indicator assists in assessing the achievement of and how it assists in this assessment		Relevant Scheme Measures that influence the Performance Indicator outcome
Ch2, 3.2.1	Centres and employment areas are sustainable	<p>Area classifications—amount of land allocated to Industrial Areas or Centres</p> <p>Level of Assessment—the Plan minimises level of assessment required for employment generating uses in Centres and Industrial Areas</p> <p>Industrial and Centres Codes—level of complexity required to meet code requirements</p> <p>Home Business Code—encourages establishment of new small scale home based businesses</p>
Ch2, 3.5.1	Brisbane has a vibrant, dynamic and sustainable economy	
Ch3, 3.4.2, 1.	Environmental Protection Areas are protected from the intrusion of centre or industrial land uses	
Ch3, 3.5.2, 1.	farming and other rural activities operate in Rural Areas	
Ch3, 6.1.1, 1.	a range of industries, and supporting activities, are accommodated throughout the City in Industrial Areas	
Ch3, 6.4.2, 1.	Heavy Industry Areas accommodate higher impact industrial activities only	
Ch3, 7.1.1, 1.	Centres are the major points of economic and service delivery and employment	
Ch3, 7.2.2, 1.	all new shop, office and cultural developments are clustered in Multi-purpose Centres	
Ch3, 7.2.2, 2.	the City Centre provides the highest order and intensity of shop, office, entertainment, cultural and tourist activities	
Ch3, 7.2.2, 3.	Major Centres provide significant locations for shop, office, entertainment, cultural and tourist activities	
Ch3, 7.2.2, 5.	Suburban Centres provide for a variety of Centre Activities	
Ch3, 7.2.2, 6.	Convenience Centres ensure Centre Activities are clustered within walking distance of residents	
Ch3, 7.3.2, 2.	Special Purpose Centres provide ancillary services and support services to Special Purpose activities	
Ch3, 8.2, 1.	the City is well provided with community based activities	
<p>P14 Number and proportion of approved business and industries implementing waste reuse, recycling and sharing strategies</p> <p>P15 Residential energy use per capita per annum</p>		
<p>The proportion of industries implementing these strategies and level of energy use should help assess whether:</p>		<p>Industrial Amenity and Performance Code—contains Performance Criteria and Acceptable Solutions to promote such strategies</p> <p>Intent—for the Industry Area encourages such strategies</p>
Ch1, 3.2.1	Centres and employment areas are sustainable	
Ch1, 3.4.1	environmental quality and natural assets are protected	
Ch3, 6.1.1, 2.	a high standard of environmental performance is maintained	
Ch3, 6.1.1, 4.	opportunities for waste reuse, recycling, sharing and minimisation are optimised	
Ch3, 6.1.1, 8.	there are impacts on the natural environment and its biodiversity values	
Ch3, 6.2.2, 2.	there are impacts on air quality and environmental values	

DEOs that the Performance Indicator assists in assessing the achievement of and how it assists in this assessment	Relevant Scheme Measures that influence the Performance Indicator outcome
P16 Proportion of development approvals in sequence, by priority benchmark development sequence areas	
The proportion of development approvals in sequence should help assess whether:	Benchmark Development Sequence Plan —will establish this sequence
Ch1, 3.2.1 development is appropriately located in terms of linking to other Residential Areas, Centres and employment areas	Infrastructure Charges Plans —will encourage development to occur in sequence by charging the true and higher cost to out of sequence development
Ch1, 3.3.1 development is in locations that support an economic and efficient transport system and a compact urban form	Structure Planning Code —encourages development to grow incrementally from existing development and in reasonably sized parcels to maximise efficiency of infrastructure provision
Ch1, 3.6.1 there is the most efficient use and provision of infrastructure	Area classifications and intent —for the Emerging Community Area, has located land in this Area in parts of the City where servicing is reasonably efficient and intent requires development to occur within these Areas in an orderly sequence to maximise efficiency of infrastructure provision
Ch3, 4.2, 3. development is occurring in the most orderly sequence	
Ch3, 4.2, 6. basic community facilities are able to be efficiently provided	
Ch3, 6.1.1, 3. development is sequenced and planned to minimise infrastructure costs	
Ch3, 6.4.2, 2. development is in areas where the necessary infrastructure to support the development is available	
Ch3, 6.6.2, 1. development is in areas where services are available	

3 References

Throughout the Plan a number of documents are called up either as a component of a Code requirement or as a reference for further information.

Where a Council document is called up for use in development assessment, it is adopted as a Planning Scheme Policy for the purpose of this Plan.

These Planning Scheme Policies are highlighted in **bold** in the list below.

Following is a list of documents referred to in the Plan and their author/publisher. Abbreviations used in this list are included below:

AGPS Australian Government Publishing Service
ANCA Australian Nature Conservation Agency

BCC Brisbane City Council
DCILGPS Queensland Department of Communication and Information, Local Government, Planning and Sport
DEH Queensland Department of Environment and Heritage
DFYCC Queensland Department of Families, Youth and Community Care
DNR Queensland Department of Natural Resources
DPI Queensland Department of Primary Industries
EPA Environmental Protection Agency
Goprint Queensland Government Printer.

Title	Author/publisher
<i>Action Plan for Australian Freshwater Fish 1993</i>	R. Wagner and P. Jackson, ANCA—Endangered Species Program, IUCN Publication Services, 219 Huntingdon Road, Cambridge, UK
<i>Action Plan for Australian Frogs 1997</i>	M. Tyler, ANCA—Endangered Species Program, IUCN Publication Services, 219 Huntingdon Road, Cambridge, UK
<i>Action Plan for Australian Reptiles 1993</i>	H.G. Cogger, E.E. Cameron, R.A. Sadlier and P. Eggler, ANCA—Endangered Species Program, IUCN Publication Services, 219 Huntingdon Road, Cambridge, UK
<i>Action Plan for Australian Rodents 1995</i>	A. Lee, Australian Section of the IUCN/SSC Rodent Specialist Group, and ANCA—Endangered Species Program, IUCN Publication Services, 219 Huntingdon Road, Cambridge, UK
<i>Affordable Housing Strategy for the Inner North–Eastern Suburbs 1992</i>	Urban Renewal Taskforce, City Planning Branch, BCC
<i>Agreement between the Government of Australia and the Government of Japan for the protection of migratory birds in danger of extinction and their environment 1974 (JAMBA) Treaty Series 1981 No.6</i>	International Treaty Secretariat, Commonwealth Department of Foreign Affairs, Canberra, ACT
<i>Agreement between the Government of Australia and the Government of The Peoples Republic of China for the protection of migratory birds and their environment 1986 (CAMBA) Treaty Series 1988 No.22</i>	International Treaty Secretariat, Commonwealth Department of Foreign Affairs, Canberra, ACT
<i>Air Toxics “Hot Spots” Program Revised 1992 Risk Assessment Guidelines October 1993</i>	California Air Pollution Control Officers Association (CAPOCA)
<i>Airport Master Plan</i>	Brisbane Airport Corporation
<i>Airports Act 1996</i>	AGPS
<i>Airports (Protection of Airspace) Regulations</i>	Commonwealth Dept of Transport & Regional Services
<i>Applying SEPP33, Hazard and Offensive Development Application Guidelines</i>	New South Wales Department of Planning
<i>Archerfield Airport Master Plan 1999</i>	Archerfield Airport Corporation

Title	Author/publisher
<i>AS1055 Parts 1 to 3—Acoustics—Description and Measurement of Environmental Noise</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS1259.1—Acoustics—Sound Level Meters—Non Integrating</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS1259.2—Acoustics—Sound Level Meters—Integrating—Averaging</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS1428 Parts 1 to 4—Design for Access and Mobility</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS1596—Storing and Handling of LP Gas</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS1668.2—The use of mechanical ventilation and air conditioning in buildings—mechanical ventilation for acceptable indoor air quality</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS1924 Parts 1 to 2—Playground Equipment for Parks, Schools and Domestic Use</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS1940—The Storage and Handling of Flammable and Combustible Liquids</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS2021—Acoustics—Aircraft Intrusion—Building Siting and Construction</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS2107—Acoustics—Recommended Design Sound Levels and Reverberation Times for Building Interiors</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS2187—Explosives—Storage, Transport and Use</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS2293.1—Emergency evacuation lighting for buildings—system design, installation and operation</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS2377—Methods for the Measurement of Airborne Sound from Railbound Vehicles</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS2436—Guide to Noise Control on Construction, Maintenance and Demolition Sites</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS2555—Supervised Adventure Playgrounds</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS2670.2—Evaluation of Human Exposure to Whole-body Vibration—Continuous and Shock-induced Vibration in Buildings (1 to 80Hz), 1990</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS2702—Acoustics—Methods for the Measurement of Road and Traffic Noise</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS2772 Parts 1 to 2—Radio Frequency Radiation—Maximum Exposure Levels</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS2885 Part 1—Pipelines—Gas and Liquid Petroleum Design and Construction</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS2890.1—Parking Facilities</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS3671—Acoustics—Road Traffic Noise Intrusion—Building Siting and Construction</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS4282—Control of the Obtrusive Effects of Outdoor Lighting</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS4299—Adaptable Housing</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS4373—Pruning of Amenity Trees</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS4419—Soils for Landscaping and Garden Use</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS4422—Playground Surfacing</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS4454—Compost, Soil Conditioners and Mulches</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS4486—Playgrounds and Playground Equipment</i>	Standards Australia
<i>AS45376—Life Cycle Costing—An application guide</i>	Standards Australia

Title	Author/publisher
<i>AS/NZS3817—Acoustics—Methods for the Description and Physical Measurement of Single Impulses or Series of Impulses</i>	Standards Australia
<i>ASHRAE Fundamentals—1991</i>	American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers, on World Wide Web @ http://www.ashrae.org
<i>ASHRAE Standard/IES 90.1—1989</i>	Author/publisher American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers, on World Wide Web @ http://www.ashrae.org
<i>Atlas of Australian Resources, Volume 6: Vegetation 1990</i>	Australian Surveying and Land Information Group, former Queensland Department of Administrative Services
<i>An Atlas of Queensland's Frogs, Reptiles, Birds and Mammals 1991</i>	G.J. Ingram and R.J. Raven, Board of Trustees, Queensland Museum
<i>Australasian Marsupials and Monotremes—An Action Plan for their Conservation 1992</i>	M. Kennedy, IUCN/SSC Australian Marsupial and Monotreme Specialist Group, IUCN Publication Services, 219 Huntingdon Road, Cambridge, UK
<i>Australian Code for the Transport of Dangerous Goods by Road and Rail 6th Ed 1998</i>	AGPS
<i>Australian ICOMOS Charter for the Conservation of 'Burra Charter' Places of Cultural Significance 1988</i>	International Council on Monuments and Sites, Canberra, ACT
<i>Australian Model Code for Residential Development (AMCORD) 1995</i>	Commonwealth Department of Housing and Regional Development, AGPS
<i>Australian Natural Heritage Charter</i>	Australian Heritage Commission, Canberra, AC
<i>Australian Water Quality Guidelines for Fresh and Marine Water 1992</i>	AGPS
<i>Bayside Parklands Management Plan 1996</i>	Natural Environment Branch, BCC
<i>Beach Protection Act 1968</i>	Goprint
<i>Beach Protection Buffer Zones</i>	Goprint
<i>Bicycle Brisbane Plan 1998</i>	Transport and Traffic Branch, BCC
<i>Body Corporate and Community Management Act 1997</i>	Goprint
<i>Boondall Wetlands Reserve Management Plan, 1991</i>	Natural Environment Branch, BCC
<i>Bowen Hills Business and Industry Study 1997</i>	Urban Renewal Task Force, City Planning Branch, BCC
<i>Bowen Hills Local Area Planning Study URTF 1998</i>	Urban Renewal Task Force, City Planning Branch, BCC
<i>Bowen Hills View Corridor Analysis 1998</i>	Urban Renewal Task Force, City Planning Branch, BCC
<i>Brisbane 2011 Plan</i>	City Planning Branch, BCC*
<i>Brisbane Air Quality Strategy</i>	Environment and Parks Branch, Urban Management Division, BCC
<i>Brisbane City Council Budget</i>	City Governance, BCC*
<i>Brisbane City Council Corporate Plan</i>	Human Resources and Strategic Management, BCC*
<i>Brisbane City Council Department of Works Supplement to the QUDM</i>	former Department of Works, BCC
<i>Brisbane City Council Ecological Assessment Guidelines</i>	Natural Environment Branch, BCC
<i>Brisbane City Council Fire Management Guidelines 1998</i>	Natural Environment Branch, BCC
<i>Brisbane City Biodiversity Strategy 1998</i>	Natural Environment Branch, BCC
<i>Brisbane Koala Bushlands Management Plan, Draft</i>	Natural Environment Branch, BCC
<i>Brisbane Industrial Land Study 1997</i>	City Planning Branch, BCC*

Title	Author/publisher
<i>Brisbane's Integrated Transport Plan</i>	Traffic and Transport Branch, BCC
<i>Broadcasting and Television Act 1942 (Commonwealth)</i>	Australian Broadcasting Authority
<i>Brisbane Windfield Study Final Report, E184/1-AC, 1993</i>	DEH
<i>BS7385.2—Measurement and Evaluation of Vibration in Buildings—Guide to Damage Levels from Groundborne Vibration, 1993</i>	Standards Australia
<i>Building Act 1975</i>	Goprint
<i>Building Code of Australia 1996—2 volumes</i>	Australian Building Code Board, CCH Australia
<i>Building (Flammable and Combustible Liquids) Regulations 1994</i>	Goprint
<i>Bushfire Prone Areas—Siting and Design of Residential Buildings</i>	Building Standards, DCILGP
<i>California Cancer Potency Factors: update</i>	California Environmental Protection Agency, Standards and Criteria Working Group
Centres Detail Design Manual 1999	City Planning Branch, BCC
Chermside Parklands Master Plan	Parks and Gardens, and Community Development Branch, former Department of Recreation and Health, BCC
<i>Child Care Act 1991</i>	Goprint
<i>Child Care (Child Care Facilities) Regulation 1991</i>	Goprint
<i>City Plan—Ecological Sustainability and Integration and Coordination of Core Matters</i>	City Planning Branch, BCC
<i>City Valley Bypass IAS 1998</i>	Urban Renewal Task Force, City Planning Branch, BCC
<i>Civil Aviation Regulation 1994</i>	AGPS
<i>Coastal Protection and Management Act 1995</i>	Goprint
<i>Community Participation, A Practical Guide 1997</i>	Wendy Sarkissian, A. Cook and K. Walsh. Available from the Institute for Science and Technology Policy, Murdoch University
<i>The Community Participation Handbook—Resources for Public Involvement in the Planning Process</i>	edited by Donald Perlgut and Wendy Sarkissian. Available from the Institute for Science and Technology Policy, Murdoch University
<i>Code of Practice—Railway Noise Management 1994</i>	Qld Rail—Developed under the Environmental Protection Act 1994
<i>A Conservation Assessment of the SEQ 2001 Region: Draft Conservation Technical Report 1993</i>	P.A.R. Young and M.A. Cotterell, Conservation Strategy Branch, former DEH
<i>Conservation Status of Queensland's Bioregional Ecosystems 1999</i>	P. Sattler & R. Williams (Ed.) for EP
<i>Conservation (Wildlife) Regulation 1994</i>	Goprint
<i>The Consultation Guide</i>	Bea Rogan. Available from Local Government Association of Queensland
<i>Cultural Record (Landscapes Queensland and Queensland Estate) Act 1987</i>	Goprint
<i>Dangerous Goods Safety Management Act</i>	Goprint
<i>Economic Impact Study on Bowen Hills Development Options 1998</i>	Urban Renewal Task Force, City Planning Branch, BCC
<i>Emergency Planning—Guidelines for Hazardous Industries</i>	CHEM Unit, Queensland Department of Emergency Services

Title	Author/publisher
<i>Emergency Plans—Guidelines for Major Hazard Facilities</i>	CHEM Unit, Queensland Department of Emergency Services
<i>Environmental Best Management Practice for Parks 1996</i>	Natural Environment Branch, BCC*
<i>Environmental Best Management Practice for Waterways and Wetlands 1996</i>	Natural Environment Branch, BCC*
<i>Environmental Protection Act 1994</i>	Goprint
<i>Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999</i>	AGPS
<i>Environmental Protection (Air) Policy 1997</i>	Goprint
<i>Environmental Protection (Noise) Policy 1997</i>	Goprint
<i>Environmental Protection Regulation 1998</i>	Goprint
<i>Environmental Protection (Water) Policy 1997</i>	Goprint
<i>Erosion and Sediment Control Standard 1999</i>	Waterways Branch, BCC
<i>Fisheries Act 1994</i>	Goprint
<i>Gas Act 1965</i>	Goprint
<i>Gas Regulations 1989</i>	Goprint
<i>Gateway Port Area Strategy 1998</i>	City Planning Branch, BCC
<i>Getting Started—A Consultation Guide for Queensland Local Government</i>	Local Government Association of Queensland
<i>Guide to Accessible Communities in Brisbane’s Inner North—Eastern Suburbs Report 1993</i>	Urban Renewal Taskforce, City Planning Branch, BCC
<i>Guidelines for Stormwater from Service Stations</i>	Waterways Branch, BCC
<i>Guidelines for the Assessment and Management of Contaminated Land in Queensland 1999</i>	Goprint
<i>Guidelines on Good Design for Caravan Parks and Relocatable Home Parks 1998</i>	Planning Services, DCILGPS
<i>Guidelines on Identifying Water Quality Objectives in Brisbane City</i>	BCC
<i>Guidelines on Landscaping in Bushfire Prone Areas</i>	Queensland Fire and Rescue Authority
<i>Guidelines for the Assessment and Management of Contaminated Land in Queensland</i>	Queensland Environmental Protection Agency
<i>Guidelines to the Burra Charter: Conservation Policy</i>	Australian ICOMOS (inc)—International Council on Monuments & Sites
<i>Guidelines to the Burra Charter: Cultural Significance</i>	Australian ICOMOS (inc)—International Council on Monuments & Sites
<i>Guidelines to the Burra Charter: Procedures for Undertaking Studies and Reports</i>	Australian ICOMOS (inc)—International Council on Monuments & Sites
<i>Guidelines for Sampling and Analysis for Lowland Acid Sulphate Soils (ASS) in Queensland (1998)</i>	Queensland Acid Sulfate Soil Investigation Team, DNR
<i>Graffiti Prevention Guidelines</i>	Pollution Prevention, Health and Safety Branch, Brisbane City Council
<i>Harbours Act 1955</i>	Goprint
<i>Hazardous Industry Planning Advisory Papers</i>	New South Wales Department of Planning and Urban Affairs
<i>Heritage Act 1992</i>	Goprint
<i>Howard Smith Wharves Park Management Plan</i>	BCC
<i>Identifying and Applying Water Quality Objectives in Brisbane City</i>	Water Resources, Urban Management Division, BCC
<i>The Illustrated Burra Charter 1992</i>	P. Marquis–Kyle, ICOMOS with Australian Heritage Commission, Canberra, ACT

Title	Author/publisher
<i>Integrated Maintenance Manual for Waterways, Wetlands and Open Drains Version 2, 1998</i>	Waterways Branch BCC
<i>Integrated Planning Act 1997</i>	Goprint
<i>Integrated Planning Regulation 1998</i>	Qld Department of Local Government & Planning, Goprint
<i>Integrated Regional Transport Plan for South East Queensland 1997</i>	Publications Store, Queensland Transport
<i>Interim Code of Practice for On-site Sewerage Disposal</i>	Plumbing Services Group, Customer & Community Services, BCC
<i>Kangaroo Point Peninsula Development Plan Heritage Study 1997</i>	City Planning Branch, BCC
<i>Kangaroo Point Peninsula Landscape Master Plan—2 stages, 1990 and 1995</i>	City Planning Branch, BCC
<i>Karawatha Forest Reserve Detailed Environmental Management Plan, 1996</i>	Natural Environment Branch, BCC
<i>Land Title Act 1994</i>	Goprint
<i>Liquid Industrial Waste Policy and Management Plans 1995</i>	Brisbane Water, BCC
<i>List of Undesirable Plant Species</i>	Brisbane City Council, Goprint
<i>Local Government (Planning and Environment) Act 1990</i>	Goprint
<i>Local Stormwater Management Plans</i>	Waterways Branch, BCC
<i>Looking After the Queensland House</i>	Customer & Community Services, BCC
<i>Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices, Queensland 1995—2 volumes</i>	Publications Store, Queensland Transport
<i>Marine Parks Act 1982</i>	Goprint
<i>Mineral Resources Act 1989</i>	Goprint
<i>Moreton Island Settlements Ecologically Sustainable Development Plan 1998</i>	Natural Environment Branch, BCC*
<i>Moreton Region Vegetation Map Series</i>	Queensland Herbarium, Goprint
<i>National Forestry Index (NFI) Study of South East Queensland</i>	Queensland Herbarium, DEH
<i>National Standard and National Code of Practice for the Control of Major Hazard Facilities 1996</i>	Australian National Occupational Health and Safety Commission, AGPS
<i>National Water Quality Guidelines</i>	
<i>Native Plants of Brisbane Lists</i>	Brisbane City Council, Goprint
<i>Native Title Act 1998</i>	AGPS
<i>Natural Channel Design Guidelines</i>	Waterways Branch, BCC
<i>Nature Conservation Act 1992</i>	Goprint
<i>Nature Conservation (Koala) Conservation Plan 2000 and Management Program 2006 – 2016</i>	Queensland Government—Environmental Protection Agency
<i>Nature Conservation (Wildlife) Regulation 1994</i>	Goprint
<i>New Farm and Teneriffe Hill Heritage and Character Study 1996</i>	Urban Renewal Taskforce, City Planning Branch, BCC
<i>Noise Measurement Manual</i>	DEH
<i>New Farm and Teneriffe Hill Social Plan</i>	Community and Lifestyle Branch, BCC

Title	Author/publisher
<i>Opportunity and Constraints Working Paper 1985</i>	Urban Renewal Task Force, City Planning Branch, BCC
<i>Out and About: In or Out? 1998</i>	Heywood, P. et al., BCC
<i>Oxley Creek Catchment Management Plan</i>	Oxley Creek Catchment Association, Brisbane River Management Group, BCC, Logan City Council and Beaudesert Shire Council
<i>Parks Classification System (now Parks Planning Framework 1999)</i>	Open Space Planning Branch, BCC
<i>Pest Management Plan</i>	Open Space Planning Branch, BCC
<i>Planning Guidelines—The Identification of Good Quality Agricultural Land 1997</i>	DNR and DCILGPS
<i>Planning Guidelines—Separating Agricultural and Residential Land Uses 1997</i>	DNR and DCILGPS
<i>Port of Brisbane Land Use Strategy 1998</i>	City Planning Branch, BCC
<i>Prostitution Act 1999</i>	Qld Government, Goprint
<i>Public Toilet Design Guidelines</i>	Pollution Prevention, Health & Safety Branch, BCC
<i>Queensland Heritage Register</i>	Cultural Heritage Branch, DEH
<i>Queensland Rail Noise Management Plan</i>	
<i>Queensland Residential Design Guidelines 1997</i>	DCILGP
<i>Queensland Streets 1993</i>	Institute of Municipal Engineers Australia, Queensland Division
<i>Queensland Urban Drainage Manual 1994</i>	Water Resources, DPI
<i>Radioactive Substances Act 1958</i>	Goprint
<i>Rare and Threatened Plants of Queensland 1989</i>	M.B. Thomas and W.J.F. McDonald, DPI
<i>Rare or Threatened Fauna of South East Queensland 1991</i>	N.D. Kunst and R. Hynes, DEH
<i>Regional Framework for Growth Management for South East Queensland 1998</i>	Planning Services, DCILGP
<i>Regional Wildlife Management Plan (draft) 1994</i>	Queensland National Parks and Wildlife Service, DEH
<i>Register of the National Estate</i>	Australian Heritage Commission, Commonwealth Government
<i>Report on the Vegetation of the Gap—Upper Kedron Bushland Study Area</i>	Queensland Herbarium, DEH
<i>Road Traffic Noise Management: Code of Practice 2000</i>	Queensland Main Roads Department, Technology and Environment Division
<i>RNA Exhibition Grounds Heritage Survey 1998</i>	Urban Renewal Task Force, City Planning Branch, BCC
<i>Rural Lands Protection Act 1985</i>	Qld Government, Goprint
<i>Social Impact Assessment for Queensland Local Government</i>	Wendy Bell and Andrew Jones. Available from Local Government Association of Queensland
<i>Social Planning Guidelines for Queensland Local Government 1996</i>	Colin Menzies. Available from Local Government Association of Queensland
<i>South Bank Corporation Act 1989</i>	Goprint
<i>South East Queensland Regional Air Quality Strategy (SEQRAQS)</i>	Scientific Assessment Unit, Pollution Management Branch, Division of Environment, DEH
<i>South East Qld Regional Water Quality Management Strategy</i>	Moreton Bay Waterways & Catchments Partnership
<i>Building Regulation</i>	
<i>State Planning Policy 1/92—Development and the Conservation of Agricultural Land</i>	Planning Services, DCILGPS

Title	Author/publisher
<i>State Planning Policy 2/92—Planning for Aerodromes and Other Aeronautical Facilities</i>	Planning Services, DCILGPS
<i>State Planning Policy 1/97—Conservation of Koalas in the Koala Coast</i>	Planning Services, DCILGPS
Stormwater Management Plans	Waterways Branch, BCC
<i>Strategy for the Conservation and Management of Queensland Wetlands 1999</i>	Qld Government Environment Protection Agency
<i>Strategy Plan for the Management of Brisbane Waterways 1992</i>	Waterways Branch, BCC
Subdivision and Development Guidelines	former Department of Works, BCC*
<i>Summary Report and Species Checklist for Caloundra, Brisbane, Beenleigh and Murwillumbah 1984</i>	W.J.F. McDonald and J.A. Elsol, Botany Branch, DPI
Technical Guidelines for Assessing Energy Efficiency	Natural Environment Branch, BCC
<i>Telecommunications Act 1997</i>	AGPS
<i>Telecommunications Code of Practice 1997</i>	Commonwealth Dept of Communications & the Arts
<i>Telecommunications (Low Impact Facilities) Determination 1997</i>	Infrastructure Policy Section, Telecommunications Industry Division, Commonwealth Department of Communication and the Arts
<i>Threatened and Extinct Birds of Australia 1993</i>	S. Garnet, Royal Australian Ornithologists Union
<i>Tinchi Tamba Wetlands Reserve Environmental Management Plan 1996</i>	Natural Environment Branch, BCC
<i>Toohy Forest Environmental Management Plan 1993</i>	Natural Environment Branch, BCC
<i>Traffic Act 1949</i>	Goprint
<i>Traffic Engineering Practice AUSTRROADS</i> 1. <i>Traffic Flow</i> 2. <i>Roadway Capacity</i> 3. <i>Traffic Studies</i> 4. <i>Road Crashes</i> 5. <i>Intersections At Grade</i> 6. <i>Roundabouts</i> 7. <i>Traffic Signals</i> 8. <i>Traffic Control Devices</i> 9. <i>Arterial Road Traffic Management</i> 10. <i>Local Area Traffic Management</i> 11. <i>Parking</i> 12. <i>Roadway Lighting</i> 13. <i>Pedestrians</i> 14. <i>Bicycles</i>	Publications Store, Queensland Transport
<i>Transport Infrastructure Act 1994</i>	Goprint
<i>'TRY' Weather Data Source</i>	ACADS BSG, 116 High Street, Glen Iris VIC 3146
<i>TTM Mobility and Transport Working Paper 1998</i>	Urban Renewal Task Force, City Planning Branch, BCC
Urban Creek Erosion—Guidelines for Selecting Remedial Works 1996	BCC
<i>Urban Renewal Housing Strategy</i>	Urban Renewal Task Force, City Planning Branch, BCC
Urban Stormwater Management Strategy	
<i>Victorian State Environment Protection Policy (The Air Environment)</i>	Victorian Environment Protection Authority
<i>Vine Forest Plant Atlas for South East Queensland 1991</i>	Forster, Bostock, Bird and Bean, Queensland Herbarium, DEH
<i>Waste Management Strategy for Queensland 1996</i>	Queensland Environmental Protection Agency
<i>Water Resources Act 1989</i>	Goprint
<i>Water Supply and Sewerage Act 1949</i>	Goprint

Title	Author/publisher
<i>Water Supply and Sewerage Schemes—Boundaries</i>	Brisbane Water, BCC
<i>Waterway Management Plans</i>	Waterways Branch, BCC
<i>Working Paper on Bowen Hills Village Centre URTF 1998</i>	Urban Renewal Task Force, City Planning Branch, BCC
<i>Worksafe Australia National Standard Control of Major Hazard Facilities 1996 and associated National Code of Practice 1996</i>	National Occupational Health

* Publications are available at all Brisbane City Council Customer Service Centres

4 Local Laws

The Integrated Development Assessment System governs the process by which assessable development is approved.

Local laws may regulate the operation of activities that result from the development approval process. Applicants should check local law requirements to ensure that their proposal will be able to be carried out in compliance with relevant local laws.

The following table lists local laws that have a regulatory role and gives examples of activities that are subject to the requirements of the laws.

Local Law	Examples of activities that may be subject to the requirements of the Local Law
Registration of Multiple Dwellings Chapter 5 Part 1	Operating a: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Boarding House • Tenement Building • Flat Building
Theatres and Places of Amusement Chapter 5 Part 2	Activities involving the use of premises for the public entertainments, amusements and purposes listed in the local law
Riding Schools Chapter 5 Part 4	Operating a Riding School
Pipelines for Dangerous Liquids Chapter 5 Part 5	Constructing and maintaining a pipeline conveying dangerous liquids across or along any street
Blasting Chapter 5 Part 6	Any activity involving blasting
Tramways Chapter 5 Part 7	Constructing and maintaining a tramway for conveying commodities in, along, across, under or over any road or bridge
Licensing and Keeping of Hostels Chapter 5 Part 9	Keeping and receiving guests in a hostel
Streets Chapter 6 Part 1	Activities that may impact on streets such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • constructing and maintaining a footway crossing • depositing building materials in a street • building or excavating within 3m of a street • opening up the surface of a street
Ferries Chapter 7 Part 1	Operating a ferry on the Brisbane River
Jetties Pontoons and Landings Chapter 7 Part 2	Operating a hire boat
Parks Chapter 8	Carrying out activities in parks such as kiosks and hire businesses
Sundry Matters Relating to Structures Chapter 11	Building work

Local Law	Examples of activities that may be subject to the requirements of the Local Law
Fly Nuisance Chapter 12 Part 1 Division 2	Keeping a horse, cow or other stable animal, or keeping poultry
Keeping of Pigs Chapter 12 Part 1 Division 7	Pig keeping
Stables and the Keeping of Horses Chapter 12 Part 1 Division 8	Constructing and maintaining a stable and keeping a horse
Keeping of Goats Chapter 12 Part 1 Division 9	Goat keeping
Escape of Sprays Chapter 12 Part 2 Division 3	Activities that can discharge onto a road or other premises airborne substances such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • paint from spray painting • steam • gas • dust and filings
Fire and Smoke Nuisance Chapter 12 Part 2 Division 5	Activities in a residential area, on vacant land or a road that involve <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the use of a fire • keeping flammable materials
Barbed Wire Fencing Chapter 12 Division 8	Erecting a barbed wire fence in a residential area or a Centre that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • is not more than 2m above ground level • abuts a road
Private Swimming Pools and Ponds Chapter 12 Part 5	Maintaining a private pool or lake with a capacity of over 25,000 litres
Water Supply and Sewerage Chapter 17	Activities that require a trade waste permit
Queen Street Mall Chapter 19	Activities in Queen Street Mall including <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • selling goods • stacking goods • erecting a building • using a building • carrying out work on the external surface of a building or other structure • conducting activities in public on roads within the Mall or in the vicinity of the Mall
Chinatown and Brunswick Street Malls Chapter 21	Activities in the Chinatown and Brunswick Street Malls including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • selling goods • stacking goods • erecting a building • using a building • carrying out work on the external surface of a building or other structure • conducting activities in public on roads within the Malls or in the vicinity of the Malls

Local Law	Examples of activities that may be subject to the requirements of the Local Law
Vegetation Protection Chapter 22	Activities that may destroy or interfere with any vegetation to which a current vegetation protection order relates
Control of Advertisements	Constructing and maintaining advertisements and associated structures
Keeping and Control of Animals	The keeping of animals regulated under the Local Law
Foreshore and Retaining Walls	Activities that may affect retaining walls or other buildings or structures on the foreshore

5 Neighbourhood Enhancement Programs

The following neighbourhood enhancement programs support particular Local Plans in Chapter 4. Although they have been compiled to complement the development principles of the corresponding Local Plan, they are not used in development assessment.

Following is a list of neighbourhood enhancement programs and their key components. Each enhancement program identifies issues that have been raised by the community in neighbourhood planning exercises for particular areas, and initiatives to address the issues. Brisbane City Council is the main driver for the implementation of the Enhancement Programs.

Nudgee Beach Neighbourhood Enhancement Program

Issue 1: Improving Nudgee Road

For most residents who took part in Neighbourhood Planning consultation activities, problems on Nudgee Road was their number one concern.

There are two aspects to this issue: Firstly, there is a concern that trucks accessing Queensland Recycling Pty Ltd and the Waste Transfer Station are affecting the safety of Nudgee Road. Trucks have been reported travelling at high speeds and losing parts of their load. When exiting the waste facility, trucks drive on the shoulder and take mud and debris onto Nudgee Road. Secondly, residents are concerned with the safety of cyclists riding along Nudgee Road (rather than the bike path) and those travelling along O'Quinn Street to the park.

Residents have asked for Nudgee Road to be widened near the access points to the Queensland Recycling and Transfer Station. This solution would provide trucks with a better circle to exit and enter Nudgee Road. It would also allow cars to pass the turning trucks and provide better safety for cyclists. Of all the solutions contained in this draft plan, widening the road is likely to take the longest to be implemented, due to the number of more urgent road improvements scheduled across the City. There are other ways residents can reduce problems on Nudgee Road. Incidents such as speeding should be reported to the police and residents concerned about trucks losing their load should contact Queensland Transport (3834 2001).

Council launched an awareness campaign to help cyclists and motorists make road and bikeways safer. Safety on the roads depends on mutual respect between drivers and cyclists. Cyclists have a legitimate right to use the road, yet they must also abide by the road rules. For example, cyclists riding any more than two abreast on the road are breaking the road rules. If you would like to find out more about bicycle safety and what to do when cyclists break the law, phone council on 3403 8888 for your free copy of 'Brisbane Bicycle Experience Guide'.

Action	Vision 2026 Theme
Widen Nudgee Road near the access points to the Queensland Recycling and Transfer Station	Accessible and connected City

Issue 2: Making Nudgee Beach look better

A number of residents believe it is important to improve the general appearance of public areas within Nudgee Beach — both for the benefit of those who live in the area and for tourists.

Action	Vision 2026 Theme
Create a striking entry feature for Nudgee Beach (with signage, planting and street markings), signifying to drivers they are about to enter a residential area and encouraging them to slow down	Well designed subtropical City

Plant street trees along O'Quinn Street to beautify the street and create a visual link to Boondall Wetlands. Council will work with Nudgee, Banyo Northgate Citizen Action Group to organise the street tree planting	Clean and green City
Install bike racks at the shop and in the park to reduce the number of bikes lying around	Friendly and safe City
Build a log rail fence opposite Tuckeroo Park to protect Nudgee Creek bank and mangroves	Clean and green City
Landscaping and improving facilities in the Foreshore Park	Active and healthy City
Issue 3: Managing traffic	
Reckless driving and speeding in local streets was raised as a community concern by residents at the Neighbourhood Workshop. While speeding is a matter that should be reported to the local police, there are a number of things Council can do.	
Action	Vision 2026 Theme
Create street markings at the entry to Nudgee Beach to encourage traffic to slow down	Accessible and connected City
Install speed bumps in the Foreshore Park road	Friendly and safe City
Seal the access road and carpark at the entry to the Boondall Wetlands (this solution received funding in the 2005/2006 financial year)	Friendly and safe City
Issue 4: Protecting the environment from dogs	
Nudgee Beach residents love the surrounding natural environment and want to see it protected. While some people expressed particular concern about the potentially negative impact of dogs interacting with the environment, overall there is a strong community support for the dog off-leash area. Council will also continue to work with the Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service to educate visitors and residents about these issues.	
Action	Vision 2026 Theme
Install additional fencing around the dog off-leash area to discourage dogs from entering the wetland habitats and along the foreshore	Active and healthy City
Install additional signage within Nudgee Beach about the importance of keeping dogs on a lead (when not in the off-leash area), particularly during the bird migration season	Clean and green City
Issue 5: Reducing the impact of the landfill site	
Residents raised concerns about dust and noise generated by the Queensland Recycling Pty Ltd plant. These issues are regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency (3227 7111).	
Queensland Recycling provides a valuable service to the whole region, recycling concrete from across the north side of Brisbane and crushing it into small pieces suitable for re-use in construction and landscaping. This means less concrete is dumped into landfill, reducing the impact on our environment. Queensland Recycling Pty Ltd also provides another valuable service to the community. Normally landfill sites take many years to stabilise after they have been sealed, making them virtually unuseable during this time. By choosing to locate their business on the landfill site, Queensland Recycling Pty Ltd provides Council, and ultimately the community, with a source of income that can be used to rehabilitate the site.	
In the future, this site could become a bushland nursery, recreation space, viewing towers, a regional visitor centre, or even a fully revegetated site. Given the time needed to settle the landfill site, it will be some time before these visions can be realised.	