

Families and Communities Program
Communities for Children Facilitating Partner

Community Strategic Plan 2022 - 2026



The Community Strategic Plan (CSP) is developed by the Communities for Children Facilitating Partner (CfC FP) and Communities for Children Committee and sets out a broad vision for the service area, identifying community needs, priorities and key outcomes.

The CSP is organised into six sections:

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Acknowledgement of Country

We would like to say Thank You
 To the Yuggera and Yugambeh speaking people
 For letting us share your land, the water and the stars.
 We promise to look after it
 The animals and people too.
 We honour and remember our Ancestors of the past
 Through them we strengthen our connection to Country.

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Acknowledgement spoken by children at The Family Place

1. Communities for Children Facilitating Partner's Details

Facilitating Partner Details

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Community Strategic Plan

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Signature of Facilitating Partner Authorising Officer	

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Date of Submission to DSS	
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DSS Delegate Name	
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2. Community Needs Assessment

2.1 Key needs within the community

Logan is one of the largest and fastest growing cities in Australia. It is home to more than 327,000 people from more than 217 different cultures. Around 50% of residents are aged 30 or younger. Almost 20% are aged 0-14.

Logan is home to many Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities including Traditional Custodians of the Yugambeh speaking and Jagera people. It is also a major settlement area. There are Cultural Elders and people who have come to live and work in the City from around Queensland, Australia, and many parts of the world.

For decades Logan City has been identified as one of Queensland's high-needs areas, with higher rates of adult and youth unemployment, socio-educational disadvantage among school-aged children, domestic and family violence, Indigenous incarceration, and children in out-of-home care arrangements.

The community told The Salvation Army, Communities for Children Logan Facilitating Partner (CfC Logan), in 2014 what they felt were the present strengths, issues and needs through an extensive consultation. Since 2015 we have been working determinedly to respond to these needs with integrity. We have been growing in our understanding of what this looks like in response to what community is saying is complex. An example has been our purposeful funding of Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations.

The key themes and needs identified in 2014 included:

- **Increased Access** to services in close proximity to them.
- **Universal provision of services that are culturally considerate and inclusive** and are delivered across a range of areas such as drop in centres, parks, schools and community centres and hubs.
- **Increased focus on education, support for families and school readiness** in community programs.
- **Increased consideration for culture** embedded within services and community events, with improved consideration and representations of diversity in school programs.
- **Increased access to safe spaces** where families could congregate and where community activities could be held. These spaces needed to be clean and well maintained.
- **Improved general and mental health services** and programs that promote healthier, happier communities.
- Desirable community program attributes will include **soft entry approaches with a focus on early support and prevention.**

CfC Logan has continued to listen closely and consult regularly with the community and Community Partners using a range of tools and opportunities to check the relevance of these identified needs. Now, in 2022, we can say that the needs expressed by our community

continue to be consistent with what we heard originally. However, as work has progressed, it has allowed for nuanced and deeper understanding across different parts of the community. For example:

- ➔ safe places to play are more of a need in some places than others
- ➔ Cultural safety is addressed in piecemeal and spasmodic ways
- ➔ We are hearing the demand for the inclusion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Logan child based projects that result in actual change loud and clear.

One of the privileges, and challenges, of working effectively in Logan is responding to the call of community to ensure the enormous work happening across Logan is more joined up. CfC Logan takes this mandate very seriously and we constantly strive to ensure all we do is aligned and complementary.

In October and November 2021, CfC Logan was an active participant in all levels of a broad exploration undertaken by the Logan Together movement to establish the clear gaps and priorities for the movement. This involved widespread consultation across the movement. As a result four key needs/gaps were identified. CfC Logan has responded by making these our 4 key priorities. They are:

- **First Nations First** – ongoing developments and response to the 2018 ChangeFest Statement.
- **Community Led** – the movement is reprioritising all actions to ensure the equity imbalance for community is reversed and community is leading all future activities.
- **Children at the Heart** – creating a community where children are deeply valued and their voices are heard and included in decisions about them.
- **Strengthening and Elevating Community Gateways** – prevention and early support in easy to access universal, safe spaces.

These priorities also reflect the Priority Target Groups: families with children at risk of abuse or neglect, families experiencing disadvantage or vulnerability, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander clients.

2.2 Current service and service gaps

Repeatedly and consistently, the Logan community continues to identify the disconnect and lack of alignment between sectors, services and what works for our families, particularly those most vulnerable and at risk as the primary service gap.

Logan has a long history of responses to vulnerability and disadvantage with limited success in shifting the levels experienced by children and families. A stocktake of services in 2021 revealed that the total investment in the Logan catchment area by all three tiers of government is over 100 million dollars. 2016 Census data indicates that children and families in Logan continue to experience disadvantage across several key areas, despite the years of innovative service delivery and pilot programs aimed at addressing the multiple complex

needs facing the community. This data clearly supports what community is telling us – a paradigm shift in the system is required. **Logan needs to make significant changes to the way that we deliver services.**

CfC Logan has contributed significant and sustained energy and action since 2015 around this type of paradigm shift. We understand that this work takes time. We also understand that courage to truly do things differently is also required.

In February 2021 CfC Logan Program Manager and Logan Together Director co-presented to the National Stronger Places Stronger People Advisory Group on the major opportunity that refunding of CfC Logan for five years provided to develop and enact a more robust partnership and alignment of shared outcomes across CfC, Stronger Places Stronger People and other initiatives in Logan. The proposal has been accepted and will include the development of shared governance, opportunities for long-term capital and social investment for population level change. This joined up work will build on the efforts already undertaken under the Facilitating Partner model and the Logan Together Collective Impact model and seeks to further align the service system response to the identified vulnerabilities and disadvantages experienced by families living in Logan.

For the past five years the Logan Together Movement has been working under a Collective Impact framework to support organisations across the sector to focus on a common agenda to achieve large-scale social change. The characteristics of the Collective Impact Framework are widely accepted as being:

- ➔ A common agenda
- ➔ Shared measurement
- ➔ Mutually reinforcing activities that are co-ordinated through a reinforcing plan of action yet remain differentiated
- ➔ Continuous communication across people and organisation
- ➔ Backbone support from a separate dedicated organisation with staff and specific skills to hold the entire project together.

A watershed moment occurred in October 2018 at the inaugural ChangeFest. ChangeFest 2018 was designed as a chance to take part in the national conversation about place-based social change, with decision makers, philanthropists, and community organisations. However, the most profound moments of ChangeFest were unplanned and came from tension, discomfort and tough truth telling conversations. The voice of First Nations people was not adequately reflected in the planning, programming and policy work. Logan's First Nations community felt excluded from much of the lead-up, particularly in the preparation of a Policy Paper which was planned to be presented to government representatives.

The best intentions of ChangeFest organisers fell short: this was a true two way learning moment.

When the discomfort of First Nations leaders was clear, what followed was the wonderful, sometimes difficult and very moving coming together of Indigenous and non-Indigenous perspectives in the form of the *2018 ChangeFest Statement*. A group of people worked through the night – and this honest, powerful collaboration led to the writing of the Statement.

We have fully embraced the ChangeFest Statement and have been growing in our understanding of what it looks like to embed this in all our activities.

At the end of 2021, the Logan Together Movement paused to reflect and assess progress. It has been very clear that much work is still required. Specifically what is missing in the broader approach is voice and leadership from First Nations People, community members who are not necessarily employed in the sector, and children. CfC Logan believes we are strongly placed to support the empowerment and elevation of these voices. Over the next four years we will focus on funding to resource and enhance the capacity of funders, services and the local workforce to understand these gaps and facilitate the development and implementation of responses that directly reflect the voice of First Nations residents, community and children.

Strengthening the collaboration between CfC Logan and Logan Together Backbone Team alongside the Stronger Places Stronger People initiative will complement the alignment of existing projects, resources, national frameworks and initiatives across local, state and federal investments into Logan City. This will allow for greater sustainability and ensure the efficient use of resources for the benefit of Logan families and children into the future. This is an innovative and practical response to strengthening our partnership with the Stronger Places Stronger People initiative, and the government's commitment to join in aligning funding and services for the community.

Practically, CfC Logan will walk closely with our partners to outwork the shared vision of First Nations First, Community Led, Children at the Heart and closely integrated, culturally safe services delivering high quality, evidence-based practice in local Community Gateways. This means children growing up in Logan are as healthy and full of potential as any other community of Queensland children. We will listen to those less frequently heard families who have previously struggled to connect with and/or remain engaged with services over time due to multiple complex barriers. We will do this by supporting the facilitation of soft entry pathways into prevention and early support services that are local, more easily accessible, culturally safe and inclusive, and promote education, school readiness, and improved mental health.

3. Community Engagement



Logan Together Movement Community Engagement Strategy

Significant community consultation and deep listening is happening across Logan. When this is not managed well it can cause fatigue, distrust and cynicism in the community. CfC Logan takes the approach of aligning our engagement wherever possible and is an active participant and enabler of the following engagement activities of the Movement.

- Logan Together 1000 Voices Collection
- Logan Together Community Engagement Strategy
- Pathways in Place workshops and co-design processes
- Gnirigomindala Karulbo, is the First Nations advisory group for the Logan Together Movement. Our CfC Manager is a member of this group
- Walking Together for Logan's Children
- Logan City Council Community Engagement Strategy (2020 -2024)
- Logan Childhood Summit including fifteen child keynote speakers aged between 9 and 12 years (Bi-annual)
- Children's Consultations
- Logan Children's Reference Group (meets monthly)

In addition CfC Logan continues to listen to our community through our ongoing relationships across our community including:

- CFC Committee
- Gnirigomindala Karulbo
- Logan Elders and Community Leaders
- Logan Together Leadership Table
- Logan Together Action Group
- Early Years Neighbourhood Networks
- Chambers of Commerce
- Funded and unfunded partners
- Thriving and on Track Child Health Pathways

We will also continue to invest in co-designing ways of sharing and two-way learning in our local context, which are deeply inclusive and respectful of First Nations People, community and children. This includes tools we have already developed including the Connections Mapping Tool and a Frontline Workers Survey.

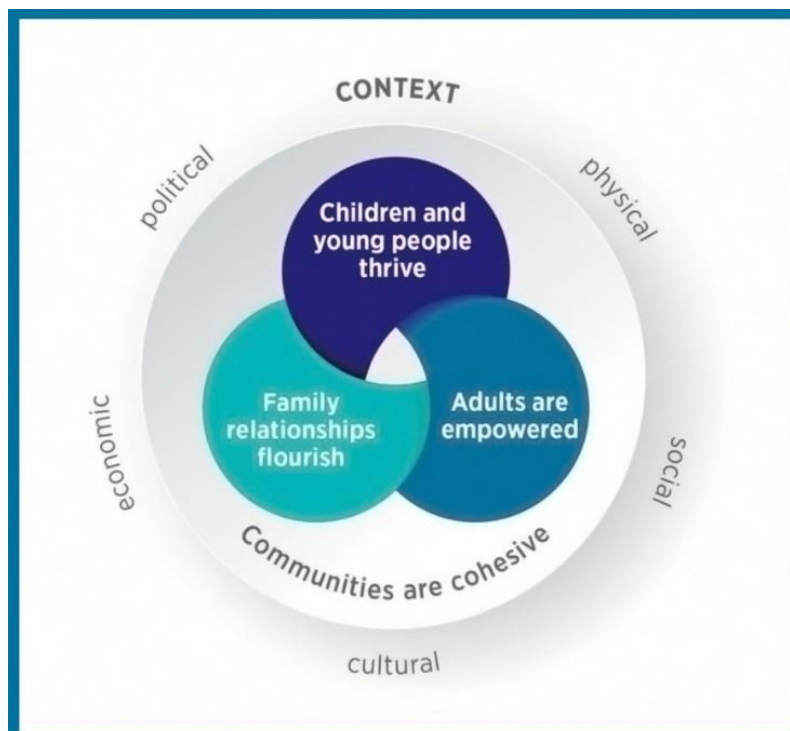
4. Service Area Vision

Communities for Children, Logan believes that all individuals are qualified to make their own decisions about their lives.

Our vision for Logan is that all our people: children, families, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and those from other diverse cultures, are at the forefront of all the decisions that impact their lives.

When this happens the expressed outcomes for children and families are met and align with those of the **Outcomes Framework for the Families and Children Activity**

- Logan’s children and their families will thrive across the generations
- our community, including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, those from diverse cultures and backgrounds, and children, will have both agency and a strong voice
- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Logan will be able to meet their social, cultural and economic needs
- children and families will have access to services that are safe, inclusive, accessible, timely and work for them
- a strong evidence base to describe and advocate for what works for the Logan community.



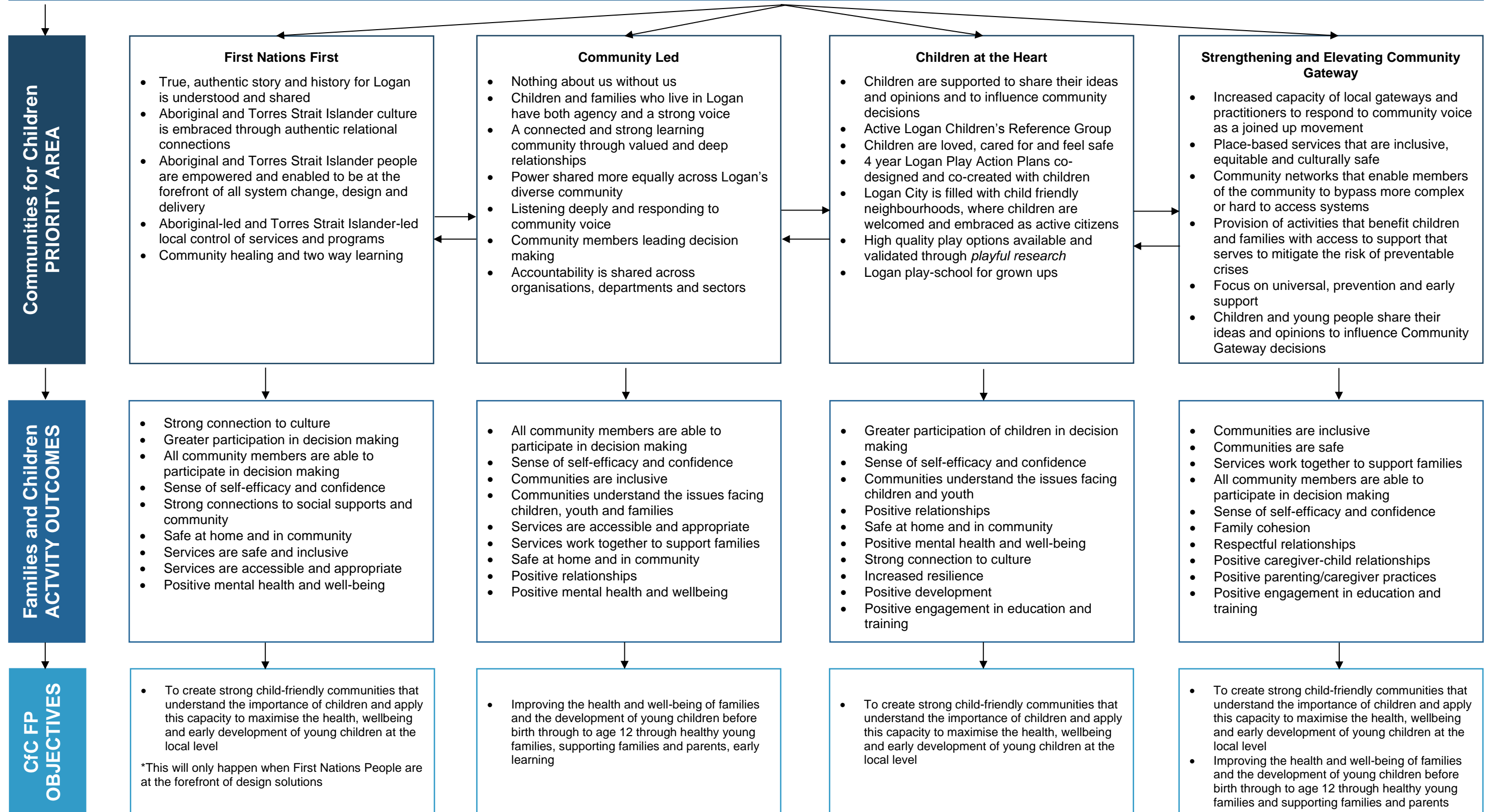
CfC Logan understands that the health and well-being outcomes for children and families transcends making services more plentiful, salient, or reachable. Providing more services, or promoting their existence, or relocating them in the community into a new shiny building, does not necessarily mean that those who need them most will use them, or find them useful. Services are more likely to be inclusive, accessible, relevant and effective if the processes of self-determination are followed throughout the development and delivery stages. This needs to be coupled with adequate communication and knowledge-sharing between service providers and members of the community for whom the services are intended. This is particularly important given the cultural and social diversity of families across Logan.

Furthermore, services are likely to be more effective in bringing about sustainable change if there is adequate communication and knowledge-sharing between service providers and the government organisations that fund them. Our focus on building capacity in community consultation, culturally-inclusive communication strategies, and cross agency communication, helps us support the community to ensure they are at the forefront of all system change, design and delivery. This ensures services are relevant to the needs of those families, and relevant to the resources that those families have in place already to support them.

At the heart of all we do, CfC Logan remains committed to seeing children and families thrive across our community. We will work to improve partnerships, build trusting relationships, and facilitate co-design of services and programs across the community sector. We place the voices of all community members including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, and children, at the centre. We will continue to work alongside other industry, government, business and philanthropy partners to firm up a shared agenda for meaningful change. Community Gateways have been and will continue to be an integral part of improving accessibility, efficacy and relevance of services in Logan city. We are committed to building their capacity and capability in a way that upholds the unique and specific agendas of each gateway service and the community they serve. We will pursue the co-development and co-implementation of data collection processes with our local community to ensure the evaluation is inclusive, respectful, and integrous to the story that our community shares with others.

VISION: that all our people: children, families, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and those from other diverse cultures, are at the forefront of all the decisions that impact their lives

Overarching Principles: prevention and early support; evidence-based practice; creating an inclusive, holistic service system; respectful cultural relationships and connection; child centered and family focused; demonstrating and facilitating mentoring and modeling; inspiring leadership and innovation.



PRIORITY AREA 1: FIRST NATIONS FIRST

A generational strategy led by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to co-design and action real projects that challenge but still develop systemic change while improving and deepening outcomes for children and families.

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Our Strategies for Action

Funding Opportunities	CfC FP Role	What success looks like
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elders and Leaders to be living connection to Cultural Immersion and mentoring Opportunities to connect, ground in Elders' principles, and collective action with others Elders providing historical and living knowledge of how Indigenous Community Development works, survives, succeeds and dies in Logan Share stories of community resilience, success and loss to develop First Nations approaches Continue to resource Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations to be responsive to their own community via cultural Community Gateways/Nests 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ongoing commitment to enact the principles stated in the 2018 ChangeFest Statement Walk beside Gnrigomindala Karulbo (GK) to ensure that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people are empowered and enabled to be at the forefront of system change, design and delivery Where appropriate, explore the opportunity for the Aboriginal-led Community Gateways/ Nests to work alongside AIFS to submit evidence based community programs for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families Financial and strategic commitment to resource Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people as leaders and decision makers in service design and delivery for their own community. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Established cultural Community Gateways, led and controlled by local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people Evidence that local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander organisations have been prioritised for funding to design and deliver culturally appropriate services and activities in their own community A set of co-designed criteria to serve as a benchmark for inclusive and culturally appropriate practice, including recruitment and workforce development Logan organisations adopt leadership models that incorporate strong connections and relationships with cultural history and protocols and commit to collective action The workforce at Community Gateways is reflective of the local community demographics Increased awareness amongst Community Gateway Coalitions of culture specific needs and strengths relevant to Logan's communities

Research and Evaluation

Funding Opportunities	CfC FP Role	What success looks like
<p>Logan Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations funded to:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop pathways and processes to facilitate connection and two way learning Develop tools and methodology for evaluation to tell their story their way Establish processes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander data sovereignty – data sits with community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocate for and practice two way learning Broker relationships between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and government departments to be able to contextualise the data that has been collected from within their community, and to utilise this for change in practice, policy and processes Explore ways for government and other funding bodies to transfer power Promote data sovereignty Learn our role to support these processes Walk beside organisations as they share 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> If appropriate, evidence based programs designed by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people on the AIFs-approved list Tools and methodology developed by Aboriginal organisations used for evaluation, research and service design Principles of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander self-determination included core policy areas

PRIORITY AREA 2: COMMUNITY LED

We believe power should be shared equally across our diverse community. Together we have to change the discourse and build the trust so that we achieve the shared aspirations for Logan’s children and families. If we intend to disrupt the system, to shift the power, we need to ensure those children and families have both agency and a strong voice. Our community are those who get up in the morning and go to bed at night in Logan: whose children live in Logan and have a deep and abiding love for those children.

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Our Strategies for Action

Funding Opportunities	CfC FP Role	What success looks like
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support community to understand and share the true, authentic story and history for Logan • Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture is embraced through authentic relational connections • Explore what works best to facilitate two way learning for practitioners and community • Men’s engagement • Men specific work • Partnership Broker Training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identifying and bringing together existing and emerging Community Gateways in identified priority locations • Prioritise work to achieve the community’s shared vision and goals • Galvanise efforts and resources to ensure the community’s collective plan is implemented with integrity when the time is right • Continually listen and talk with community and partners to amplify opportunities that enable community to achieve its aspirations • Support Men’s engagement and work • Collective Change Facilitator training • Community Connections Approach training and mentoring • Support alignment of government funding and community needs • Participate in 1000 voice collection • Utilise implementation science to develop sound decision making processes for practice • Broker relationships between community, government and non-government services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An empowered community with the information and opportunities they need to authentically participate in decisions that affect their lives • Resourcing flows to meet identified community needs • Policies reflect community context • Emergent community leadership for the long term • Men are recognised and valued for their role in raising families and building community • Services that intentionally support men as well as women • Community members and groups, including those who are traditionally less heard from, identify that they belong and are listened to

Research and Evaluation

Funding Opportunities	CfC FP Role	What success looks like
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Co-design research methodology and tools ▪ Build skills of practitioners in planning and running community based knowledge sharing forums 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Support community to participate in the co-design of programs and the evaluation of those programs intended for them ▪ Advocate for organisations to be thoughtful about how they include community members in the co-design of evaluation ▪ Support coalitions and networks to utilise publically available and community level data for decision making and collective action ▪ Promote the understanding that data itself is owned by the community whose life experience it reflects ▪ Support community to provide the social and cultural context for research findings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Community able to critique and provide feedback on the truthfulness of research findings

PRIORITY AREA 3: CHILDREN AT THE HEART

Evidence shows children who thrive have all the material basics. They also need to feel loved and safe, be healthy, are able to learn and actively participate in a community filled with aspiration and hope, where they are deeply valued and their voices are heard.

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Our Strategies for Action

Funding Opportunities	CfC FP Role	What success looks like
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop and maintain a robust Logan Children's Reference Group Advocacy to support organisations, businesses and community to listen to and incorporate what children identify as important into daily practice and planning Create local, accessible play opportunities Advocacy and support for improved wellbeing pathways for children and their families Create no-cost, child-led play events to promote high quality free play High quality Play Worker practice training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the embedding of the Logan Children's Charter in organisations, services and businesses across Logan Support the development and maintenance of the Logan Children's Reference Group Incorporate the views and ideas of children into the development of activities, programs and community planning including those of Community Gateways Support the implementation of the Logan Play Strategy Promote the importance of high quality, intergenerational child-led play 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Logan Children's Charter is incrementally embedded in Logan Logan Play Strategy is implemented Children's perspectives are an integral part of planning processes Children, as part of business as usual, are provided with opportunities to share their ideas and opinions Increased access to high quality child-led play experiences Increased high quality, intergenerational child-led play opportunities Children identify as feeling safe and that they belong in their community Practitioners are able to articulate how to incorporate children's voice into practice and planning

Research and Evaluation

Funding Opportunities	CfC FP Role	What success looks like
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop context specific research approaches to enable authentic consultation with children including children aged 0-5 Contribute to the local evidence base for the impact of high quality play for children, families and community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support research and evaluation around the purpose and application of high quality play experiences 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Context sensitive framework for consulting with children of all ages that holds up to critique in relation to its authenticity and reliability Strong evidence base for local, high quality, play-based innovation

PRIORITY AREA 4: STRENGTHENING AND ELEVATING COMMUNITY GATEWAYS

Evidence supports a universal platform as the most effective way for families and children, irrespective of their circumstances and experience of vulnerability, to access services and more targeted support when needed. Community Gateways are a key part to building a thriving local community and thriving children. They provide families with opportunities to develop social networks, to learn from each other, to take part in activities that benefit them and their children, and to link with the wider service system where this is needed in a timely way. Community Gateways enable organisations to provide prevention and early support for families alongside crisis support, through robust models that have been evidenced both locally and nationally.

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Our Strategies for Action

Funding Opportunities	CfC FP Role	What success looks like
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understand the readiness of existing and emerging Community Gateway sites Support Community Gateways to understand and share the true, authentic story and history for Logan Support authentic relational connections with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Elders, leaders and community Deliver and embed, high quality, evidence based practice Support governance, administration and policy development within Gateway services Develop and include high quality play strategies and opportunities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Build capacity and capability of services to develop innovative and collaborative responses to local needs Facilitate service network planning with health, education and social service providers to match service delivery priorities local ambitions and needs. Provide technical expertise to broker and maintain strong partnerships, and hands on support through modelling and mentoring <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop strategic partnerships for localised trans-disciplinary response to community need Utilise sound implementation science processes to drive an agile service system response Walk beside Community Gateways to ensure Community Gateways are vibrant, inclusive spaces reflective of the Logan community's rich diversity Build capacity of local Gateways and practitioners to understand the role of prevention and early support alongside tertiary services Mentor practitioners on the purpose and application of soft entry and play based activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Families can access the support they need in a way that works for them Robust Community Gateway Coalition in identified priority areas with a co-designed, fit-for-purpose common agenda Increased capacity for workforce to respond to opportunities for prevention and early support at local community level Prevention and early support practices adopted in service delivery including fit-for-purpose screening and comprehensive assessment processes and tools Practices and policies are co-designed with community members including children Community Gateways facilitate a more integrated system of service delivery that is flexible and responsive to the needs and aspirations of families Reliable, adequate and long-term funding for Community Gateways

Research and Evaluation

Funding Opportunities	CfC FP Role	What success looks like
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Further development of common practice standards, evaluation approaches, measurement and outcome reporting, and quality improvement that is fit for purpose Co-design with coalition partners a user friendly communication platform/channel to enable different types of evidence to inform collective decision making 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the further development of common practice standards, evaluation approaches, measurement and outcome reporting, and quality improvement that is fit for purpose Influence the further development and implementation of the Frontline Worker Survey Utilise research findings to elevate the importance of, and to advocate for consistent and more reliable funding and support of Community Gateways 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Services can identify gaps in service provision and propose changes at the organisational level to make better use of local assets and resources On-going funding for Community Gateways includes resourcing for data gathering, research and evaluation of practice and program delivery, and community co-design processes.

5. Key Stakeholders for Self Determination

At the Heart
<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ First Nations People▪ Children▪ Community Members▪ Cultural Elders▪ Community Gateways

Listen



Collaboration Partnerships
<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Logan Together Movement▪ Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations▪ Universal and Targeted Services▪ Children and Family Integrated Services▪ Australian Institute of Play▪ Community Centres and Hubs▪ Maternal Health Services▪ Child Health Services▪ Queensland Health▪ Department of Children, Youth Justice and Multicultural Affairs – Child Safety▪ Public Health Network▪ Logan City Council▪ Logan City Libraries/ First Five Forever▪ Schools / Regional Education/ School Chaplains▪ Early Childhood Education and Care Services▪ Logan Together Leadership Table▪ The Salvation Army▪ Communities for Children Committee▪ Logan Children’s Reference Group▪ Men specific groups▪ Networks eg. Early Years Neighbourhood Networks, Family and Child Connect Alliance, Queensland Community Alliances▪ Churches and Mosques▪ Sporting, Service and Recreation Clubs▪ Chambers of Commerce/Businesses

Join



Policy
<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Federal Government▪ State Government▪ Logan City Council▪ Australian Institute of Family Studies▪ Thrive by Five▪ Philanthropic Organisations▪ Business

Reform