At the close of Quarter 4, 30 June 2018, 97% of Council's programs and initiatives for the 2017/18 period were either completed, commenced or in planning stages.

2017/18 Operational Plan Progress as at 30 June 2018 - 123 Items
At the close of Quarter 4, 79% of Council’s Capital Works program is either complete or under construction. A total of 262 projects valuing $54.2 million have been completed to date. These include 179 transport projects, 41 building projects and 22 sports field, playground and open space projects.
179 TRANSPORT PROJECTS

41 BUILDING PROJECTS

22 SPORTS FIELD, PLAYGROUNDS & OPEN SPACE PROJECTS

$54.2M WORTH OF PROJECTS COMPLETED
With a total of $54,268,170 expended on completed projects, $15.3 million remains committed for the remaining 30% of projects that have had contracts awarded, out to tender, in design and/or deferred. Below is a progress snapshot of Council’s 455 Capital Works Projects:
Riverwood Library Upgrade

Complete or substantially Complete: 79%

Incomplete: 21%

Behind Schedule: 9%

On Hold: 1%

Deferred: 11%
SAFE & STRONG
QUARTERLY SNAPSHOT

A proud inclusive community that unites, celebrates and cares

Q4 HIGHLIGHTS

Over 14,200 meals delivered through Meals on Wheels
361,229 library visits and 222,031 items borrowed this quarter
Youth Summit held with 145 students from 14 local High Schools

4,680 total attendance @ Arts & Culture events and programs
300 Day Trip to Berry Senior Citizens Week attendees
The month of April saw Canterbury-Bankstown dive into the full swing of Seniors Week, with the festival celebrating its 60th year and promoting inclusion with its theme - ‘Let’s Do More Together’. All events celebrated the role seniors play and their contributions to our City. Canterbury-Bankstown’s seniors were invited to enjoy a day trip to picturesque Berry with morning tea at Stanwell Park Beach Reserve, a visit to an Alpaca farm, and a chance for shopping in Berry. Other events across the City included an Aboriginal Elders ‘meet and greet’ at the Bankstown Arts Centre, a talent concert at Hurlstone- Park RSL Club, and breakfast with the birds at Deepwater Park.

To promote a safer and stronger Canterbury-Bankstown, Council supported local community groups, organisations, cultural and religious events this quarter including the Recreational Sports and Aquatics Club (RSAC) lunch to raise funds for people with cognitive and/or physical disabilities.

**Progress on Stronger Communities fund Projects at 30 June 2018 is as follows:**

**Community Grants Program** - a total of $987,546 was presented to 27 different community groups in 2017. All 27 projects have commenced, eight have been completed and a further 16 substantially implemented.

**Major Projects: Stage 1**
- Multipurpose synthetic surface at Jensen Park: Commenced due for completion November 2018.
- All Abilites Playground – 60% complete with final expected by September 2018
- Regional Cycleway Connection – Canterbury Road Underpass: Detail design 60% complete
- Master planning and works at Wiley Park: Master planning process commenced May 2018

**Major Projects: Stage 2**
- Smart Cities, kick start of the City’s journey: Road map developed
- Listed for delivery in 2018-19:
  - Changing Places portable facility for community events
  - Community Engagement vehicle
  - Cooks River interactive litter capture device
  - Enhanced play experience at Greenacre
  - Parry Park upgrade and renewal
  - Red Chair Movement
  - Solar Microgrid
Let's do more together

Seniors Week
CLEAN & GREEN QUARTERLY SNAPSHOT

A clean and sustainable city with healthy waterways and natural areas

Q4 HIGHLIGHTS

- 22 new park litter bins installed at Flinders Slopes and Lambeth Reserve resulting in 60% reduction in litter across both parks
- 917 illegal dumping investigations undertaken
- 66% streets and park bins across the former Canterbury area audited and mapped in preparation for developing the LGA-wide Bin Plan
- 19 habitat boxes installed in parks and bushland reserves
- $23,580 fines issued for illegal dumping
Four information sessions were run this quarter at Canterbury Hurlstone Park RSL, Revesby Workers Club, EBP Sports in Earlwood and Canterbury Leagues Club to promote the ‘Our Energy Future’ Program. It is has resulted in more than 120 local residents receiving a quote for installation of solar energy and seven households having solar rooftops installed. This Council initiative assists residents to improve energy efficiency and reduce their energy bills and has received overwhelming positive feedback.

Council’s vision for a sustainable future also extended to Senior’s Week events in April, with staff taking 41 seniors on three catchment-focussed walks at Cup and Saucer Creek, Salt Pan Creek and Deepwater Reserve. In May, staff visited Lakemba Public School for the “Kidz 4 the planet” event, celebrating World Environment Day and spreading the message to “Beat Plastic Pollution”. The event involved 180 year 5 & 6 students from 5 public schools who presented speeches, art and videos.

The AYCC Climate Justice Summit, joint collaboration with Parramatta Council, Cumberland Council and Liverpool Council, was held in June with 160 high school students from Western Sydney coming together for a youth climate summit. Three schools from Canterbury-Bankstown attended with their environmental network teachers to develop action plans and programs to tackle sustainability issues in their schools and communities. The day was very successful, with great feedback from attendees. Council is confident this event made an impression on our local students and they’ll implement positive change in their schools through their action plans and programs.

Four Compost and Worm Farming Workshops were held at 3 community gardens in the LGA this quarter. A total of 89 people attended the workshops at Lakemba, Riverwood and Ashbury community gardens. These hands-on workshops encourage diversion for food and garden waste. Council also hosted a compost giveaway for six schools and four community gardens, offering free ‘Wheelie Good Compost’ to improve their gardens. A Weeds Education Program was delivered to 20 properties in the Wolli Creek Catchment and the Cooks River Catchment involving free garden and weeds assessment and provision of native plants and free compost. 500 properties were letter box dropped with either encouragement for keeping their gardens weed free or notices to identify problem plants in their properties.

In May the “Get the Site Right May Blitz” was conducted across the City. Staff inspected 51 sites resulting in:

- 33% compliant on the first visit
- 51% compliant on the second visit
- 16% issued fines = $23,580
The AYCC joint collaboration with Parramatta Council, Cumberland Council and Liverpool Council, with 160 high school students from Western Sydney coming together for a youth climate summit.
As part of its Smart City Road Map, Council resolved this quarter to apply for Smart Cities funding to introduce improved data and technology use in our Waste and Cleansing Service. If successful, partnerships with business, academic or local governments will be pursued to deliver projects which:

- improve customer experience;
- better metadata on waste collected and effectiveness of waste reduction campaigns;
- interactive and real time web based data to support community awareness and engagement;
- provide greater convenience for our community through the implementation of automated customer booking systems; and
- improve technology on waste vehicles to improve service delivery and efficiency.

Council resolved in June to provide support to local sporting clubs participating in the NSW Return and Earn Recycling Scheme for beverage containers. Council will advise all local sport and recreational clubs of the fundraising potential available through the NSW Return and Earn Scheme and offer one 240L wheelie bin or two bulk-bags to each sporting club to help manage the recycling scheme.
PROSPEROUS & INNOVATIVE QUARTERLY SNAPSHOT

A smart and evolving city with exciting opportunities for investment and creativity

“Q4 HIGHLIGHTS

4,680 Bankstown Arts Centre attendees

The largest Ramadan festival in the country. Hosted at Haldon Street in Lakemba.

361,229 Library Visits across the LGA

268,728 CBCity website visits
Events this quarter promoted the City as a destination of art and culture. Our diverse communities were celebrated through destination events organise by both Council and other community stakeholders such as:

- **5,000 people entertained by Chef Miguel Maestro at the Campsie Food Festival**
- **The largest Ramadan festival in the country.** Haldon Street in Lakemba saw an average of 10,000 visitors every week night 4 pm to 3 am and more on the weekends during the month of Holy Ramadan. With the volume of visitors, Council stepped in to regulate barbeques and food stalls so that they all health and safety regulations were followed and traffic properly controlled. The event is now one of the highlights of the Canterbury-Bankstown event calendar and draws people from all over Sydney, some queuing for more than an hour for a camel burger!
- **The Bengali New Year Festival in Lakemba.**
- **International Vesak Day at Paul Keating Park – this United Nations recognised event commemorates the birth, enlightenment and passing of Buddha and promotes peace, compassion and wisdom.**

Soccer fans flocked to the Bryan Brown Theatre in May to watch the FIFA World Cup Australia vs France game in style. The live screening was a family-friendly event with food and fun activities planned throughout the evening for all ages.

In 2017-18, Council offered to be part of a NSW Small Business program to pilot outdoor dining initiatives in the City. The project makes it easier for cafes and restaurants to expand outdoors and stay open later. Council approved an extension of the trial this quarter. It is being held in Belfield, Belmore and Panania and hopes to revitalize town centres by simplifying the application process and waiving fees. With more than 1,300 food establishments, Canterbury-Bankstown has the second largest number in NSW outside the Sydney CBD, and so this important trial has the potential to improve the economic prosperity of the City and the lifestyles of residents.
Campsie Food Festival
5,000 people entertained by Chef Miguel Maestro at the Campsie Food Festival.
MOVING & INTEGRATED
QUARTERLY SNAPSHOT

An accessible city with great local destinations and many options to get there

Q4 HIGHLIGHTS

100%
Road Safety Strategic Plan - 2017/18 actions 100% complete

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11 Grant applications successful for major road and transport improvement projects

Footpath and maintenance improvement program 100% complete, valued at $2.1million

45 Traffic Management projects delivered
Council spent over $30 million on roads and transport projects in 2017-18 to improve its 940 kilometre road network. This quarter, Council secured $2.1 million in grant funding which will supplement the $34 million 2018-19 roads and transport budget.

Grant funds comprise:

- $1,096,500 under the Federal Government’s 2018-19 Black Spot Program to upgrade six intersections at:
  - Haig Avenue, Birdwood Road, Owen Road and Henry Lawson Drive to Marion Street, Georges Hall – reduce speed by 10 kilometres per hour, speed humps, intersection and pedestrian crossing improvements;
  - Helen Street, at Proctor Parade, Sefton – installation of roundabout;
  - Palmer Street, at Tudor Street, Belmore – installation of roundabout;
  - Maiden Street, at Ivy Street, Greenacre – installation of roundabout;
  - Dennis Street, at Gillies Street, Lakemba – installation of roundabout;
  - Earlwood Avenue, at Gueudecourt Avenue, Earlwood – installation of roundabout; and

- $1,009,000 under the NSW Government’s Safer Roads Program, to carry out improvements at:
  - Benaroon Road, Belmore – installation of speed humps and painted median;
  - Victoria Road, Punchbowl – installation of speed thresholds and upgrading of traffic lights;
  - Hunter Street, Marion Street and Lancelot Street, at Augusta Street, Condell Park – installation of roundabout, raised island and stop signs;
  - Moreton Street, at Canterbury Road, Lakemba – installation of concrete median;
  - Lakemba Street, at Wangee Road, Lakemba – traffic signal upgrade and pedestrian fencing; and
  - Wiggs Road, at Moxon Road, Riverwood – painted median, lighting and kerb upgrade.

First stage construction of the carpark at East Hills Park was completed in May with 26 spaces available. A further 44 spaces will be added in stage two next year. East Hills Park is one of the City’s most popular recreation areas prompting the allocation of funds to accommodate the growing need for safer parking. Council’s 2018-19 Budget, adopted by Council this quarter, allocates funds to improve an additional nine local carparks across the city.

Roll out of Council’s new street signs continued this quarter with more than 30 new street signs installed. The new street signs will assist the thousands of residents and visitors navigate around Canterbury-Bankstown.
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A motivated city that nurtures healthy minds and bodies

Q4 HIGHLIGHTS

4807 enrolments in Swim school

3848 rounds were played at Sefton Golf Course

Bush Regeneration Program 100% complete

The Sports field Availability Internet Service was expanded from 2 wards to all 5 wards of the LGA. Customers can access the information directly via Council’s website regarding the open/closed status of every sports field within CB City

144 TMOs completed
The outdoor reading area outside the Bankstown Library and Knowledge Centre is now complete and brings a traditionally indoor service, outside. The new area introduces contemporary furniture designs and styling, energy efficient LED lighting, paving and landscaping providing an intimate spot for family, friends, workers and community groups can gather to read or relax in a functional and interesting area.

After extensive consultation with the community and key stakeholders, Council adopted the masterplan for Parry Park this quarter. It was important to increase community awareness of the broader opportunities available from this strategically located, nine hectare sporting facility. With limited areas of large open space in Lakemba, the park holds great potential to provide a district destination for organised sports as well as informal areas for family recreation. Improvements to Parry Park will include a new playground, picnic area, exercise equipment, extra walking and cycling paths, an events precinct upgrades to existing sporting fields, extra community facilities and better street parking.

Council approved an extensive community engagement program for transformation of the Belmore Sports Precinct. The Masterplan which will be developed for this 17 hectare site, including Belmore Sports Ground, will improve:

- connections between Campsie and Belmore Railways Stations;
- public amenity;
- Belmore Sports Ground and associated fields;
- pedestrian access to the south of the site; and investigate
- the potential for a new playground and associated cafes and amenities; and
- strategies to reduce flooding to areas north of the rail;

Engagement will be comprehensive for this vital community space, and will include major cultural groups (Greek, Arabic and Chinese), schools, hospitals, sporting clubs, women’s groups, the Canterbury-Bankstown Interfaith Agency, businesses, and government agencies and of course, Canterbury-Bankstown Bulldogs.

Following community engagement, Council resolved to rename part of the Salt Pan Creek Walkway as the ‘Pat Rogan Memorial Path’ to honour the former State Member for East Hills, and acknowledge his contribution to the local community.
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Work began this quarter on the $2.5 million upgrade of Jensen Park. The project, scheduled for completion in December 2018, will deliver state of the art playing fields, including the City’s first all-weather multi-purpose sporting field and will be designed as a full-sized football pitch and lined to accommodate other sports, such as half-sized football games, rugby and futsal. Other 2017-18 sport and recreation improvements completed or near completion this quarter include:

- Wagener Oval sporting field renovation and flood lighting
- Ewan Park irrigation and field improvement
- Allum Park sportsfield reconstruction
- Kelso North turf wicket

Council was able to secure almost $350,000 in Federal and State funding Government to restore the native riparian habitat of Waterworth Park. The project which will provide residents with an 850 metre path along the Cooks River, is part of the Wolli Creek Riparian Management Plan, to connects and restore the banks where Cooks River and Wolli Creek meet in Waterworth Park. The surrounding habitat is listed as an Endangered Ecological Community, and associated restoration works will creating wetlands and salt marshes to improve the overall health of the River.
LIVEABLE & DISTINCTIVE
QUARTERLY SNAPSHOT

A well designed, attractive city which preserves the identity and character of local villages

Q4 HIGHLIGHTS

DA processing times at 40 days

Capital investment value of determined development applications in 2017/18 - $1,249,542,817
In order to bring more confidence into planning controls, Council was successful in acquiring $2.5 million in NSW Government funding to fast-track the development of a new Local Environmental Plan (LEP) for the City. As well, Terms of Reference which will form the basis of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the NSW Department of Planning and Environment were approved with respect to Planned Precincts in Canterbury, Campsie, Belmore and Lakemba. Both initiatives contribute to Council’s commitment to lobby for good infrastructure and planning outcomes for the City and to represent community views in relation to NSW Government planning proposals for Canterbury-Bankstown.

Council has established Community Voice Panels and Special Interest Groups to ensure the community has greater input into projects which will have a significant impact on the City. To date Council has held four Community Voice Panels sessions and two Special Interest Group sessions for the Sydenham to Bankstown Corridor. The results of the sessions will assist Councillors in making representations to the NSW Government in relation to the Corridor and related Planned Precincts.

Council claimed a major victory for the City after strong representations resulted in the NSW Government backing away from introducing new medium density housing provisions in Canterbury-Bankstown. Canterbury-Bankstown”. The proposal would have resulted in R2 residential zoning of low density housing areas. Council also rejected nine planning proposals which would have led to the construction of unit complexes along the Canterbury Road Corridor which exceeded approved height limits.

In May Council gave in-principle support to the Canterbury Road Corridor Review and will undertake further work on the range of recommendations which cover urban design, economic analysis, and traffic and transport options.
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LEADING & ENGAGED
QUARTERLY SNAPSHOT

A well-governed city with brave and future-focused leaders who listen

Q4 HIGHLIGHTS

Adoption of Council’s first Integrated Planning Suite of documents
Council adopted its first Integrated Planning Suite in June, the first entire suite since amalgamation. The primary document in this suite is CBCity 2028, a ten-year community strategic plan for the City. It was prepared following the largest engagement process ever undertaken at Council and has already received high acclaim throughout the Sector and from key stakeholders in the City.

Council’s response to CBCity 2028 is detailed in the 2018-21 Delivery Program, 2018-19 Operational Plan and associated resourcing strategies. These plans, also adopted this quarter, provide for $183 million in capital works over the next three years and fund initiatives to:

- be future focussed and Smart pursuing opportunities for investment and creativity;
- protect and conserve our environment, and in particular reducing litter and illegal dumping;
- be more healthy, safe and active City;
- be a City that is easy to move around in for cyclists, pedestrians, public transport and cars;
- have well-designed attractive centres which preserve the identity and character of local villages;
- be caring and inclusive; and to
- continue to be a leading Council, governing responsibly and openly, listening to the community and speaking for them to achieve better outcomes for the City.

Council was recognised this quarter in the 2018 Local Government Excellence Awards with a Highly Commended award for Excellence in Innovative Leadership & Management for our Functional Alignment and Transition Program. Council was also a finalist in the areas of:

- Excellence in Local Economic Contribution for its GET CONNECTED @ Business Speed Networking 2017
- Excellence in Partnership and Collaboration for the CBCity 2028 engagement process
- Excellence in Creative Communities for its GROW – Community Urban Design Project; and
- Excellence Special Project Category for its Rebranding of the City - Where interesting happens!
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