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Questions on notice and responses – *Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services*

Question on Notice

Question No. 1

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

With reference to the Queensland Transport and Roads Investment Program (Q-TRIP) mentioned on Page 8 of budget paper 3. Q-TRIP allocates \$14 million additional funds towards a detailed business case for the Direct Sunshine Coast Line. Can the Minister advise the Committee why additional planning for the Direct Sunshine Coast line is necessary?

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

The Direct Sunshine Coast Rail Line project proposes a 37km spur line between Beerwah and Maroochydore that would provide a fast, reliable and environmentally sustainable heavy rail connection between the Sunshine Coast, Moreton Bay and Brisbane regions.

The Queensland Government recognises the importance of this rail line which is why \$14 million was allocated to complete a detailed business case for the project. A detailed business case is necessary, as it is the final stage of planning—under the Queensland Government's Project Assessment Framework—before a funding decision can be made for delivery of a major infrastructure project – a critical assessment step for major projects in Queensland.

The Caboolture to Maroochydore Corridor Study (CAMCOS) protected the corridor based on a single-track configuration in 2001. Since the CAMCOS study, Queensland's rail network has changed, and the Sunshine Coast has experienced significant population growth with more than half a million people expected to call it home by 2041. Detailed business case investigations are underway based on a two-track configuration to provide reliable, faster and more frequent rail services to meet this increased population and demand.

I am advised that the subsequent North-Coast Connect study was also based on a single track proposal, which is why further planning is not only appropriate but necessary to inform an investment decision.

Planning for 37km of new rail corridor is not a small task – careful consideration must be given as to how this rail link will connect with the existing rail and broader public transport network. This will involve consultation with the community and key stakeholders, and detailed planning work which includes consideration of surrounding properties, and the surrounding road, bus and active transport networks.

The detailed business case will consider modern rail design, safe rail operations, station locations, train stabling, signalling and construction staging to provide detailed costings.

Pre-delivery work, such as environmental surveys and geotechnical investigations, are also being brought forward into this business case stage.

The detailed business case will be completed in late 2023 with business case outcomes to be considered by the Queensland and Australian governments in 2024. The business case is fully funded by the Queensland Government.

Question on Notice

Question No. 2

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

In relation to the Queensland Transport and Roads Investment Program 2023-2024 to 2026-2027, referenced on page 8 of Budget Paper 3, will the Minister provide an update on the significant infrastructure pipeline throughout Australia and the international supply chain uncertainties that are affecting the delivery of projects in New South Wales and Victoria. What impacts are these drivers having on Queensland's transport infrastructure projects?

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

The Palaszczuk Government continues to deliver transport and roads infrastructure through significant supply chain pressures, both nationally and internationally. The construction industry is being impacted by increasing costs influenced by global supply chain disruption and a growing number of projects Australia-wide.

The war in Ukraine has also impacted upon the global supply chain and put inflationary pressure on the economy—particularly with respect to energy prices—and Queensland is not alone in experiencing these pressures.

Brisbane City Council has increased the cost of the Indooroopilly roundabout from \$126 million to \$183 million and cancelled a series of projects such as two active transport bridges and the North Brisbane Bikeway stage 5. Additionally, the Brisbane Metro project has had a cost escalation from \$944 million in 2020 to \$1.7 billion in 2023.

The New South Wales Government has now costed their Metro Rail project at \$17 billion up from \$12 billion. Additionally, New South Wales have cited the pandemic and labour costs in an increase for the M6 Motorway from \$2.6 billion to \$3 billion.

The Victorian Government has also flagged the Melbourne Metro Tunnel is increasing by \$2.7 billion over and above its original \$11 billion costing.

The Palaszczuk Government's \$32.1 billion *Queensland Transport and Roads Investment Program 2023–24 to 2026–27* (QTRIP) demonstrates our continued dedication to delivering for Queensland. The program outlines a steady and sustainable pipeline of road and transport infrastructure which will support an estimated average of 25,200 direct jobs over the next four years.

Against a backdrop of national and international economic uncertainties, QTRIP focuses on delivering our commitments, supporting a viable future program of work for the civil and construction sector that enhances market confidence. Queensland's pragmatic approach focuses on economic assurance while delivering a robust program and supporting Queensland's Big Build.

This year's program of work focuses on addressing rising labour and resource costs while responsibly continuing to deliver good jobs, better services and a great lifestyle for the people of Queensland. It also provides an affordable and sustainable infrastructure pipeline that will continue to support Queensland's economy and deliver project commitments while promoting economic confidence and responsible project delivery.

Collaboration with the civil construction industry has been critical to the Palaszczuk Government's response to supply chain challenges to ensure the continued delivery of the Queensland Transport and Roads Investment Program.

Collaboration with the Australian Government is also critical. The Palaszczuk Government is working with the Australian Government and all Australian jurisdictions in addressing market capacity constraints affecting the construction industry.

International supply chain uncertainties are impacting the delivery of Queensland's transport infrastructure projects through significant cost escalations, such as:

- shipping containers increasing by more than 100 per cent
- individual electrical component increases ranging from 10–90 per cent
- Next Generation Traffic Signal Controllers (NGTSC) principal supplier SWARCO has flagged similar increases to electrical distributors.

Extraordinary escalation in construction costs, on average, from March 2020 to March 2023, include:

- gravel increasing by 62 per cent
- bitumen increasing by 31 per cent
- asphalt increasing by 15 per cent
- concrete increasing by 36 per cent
- precast bridge deck units increasing by 17 per cent
- fuel increasing by 67 per cent, and
- steel reinforcing increasing by 76 per cent.

The Palaszczuk Government is mitigating these impacts by supporting local manufacturing with sheet metal fabrication to be undertaken in Brisbane, and through forward planning to increase local stock so there are no delays for TMR's NGTSC Statewide rollout program.

TMR continues to implement initiatives to manage cost-related risk, including collaborative contracting, attracting and retaining a sustainable workforce, investing in research and innovation, applying value-engineering to options assessment and product and service procurement strategies.

Question on Notice

Question No. 3

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

Q-TRIP allocates \$10 million towards Gold Coast Light Rail Stage 4 planning. Can the Minister advise the Committee on progress towards planning for Gold Coast Light Rail Stage 4 and how might an extension of Light Rail to Coolangatta benefit the Gold Coast Community?

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

Light Rail has transformed public transport on the Gold Coast, helping to create an integrated network that connects more people to more places in one of Australia's fastest growing cities. Gold Coasters love the Light Rail, with more than 70 million paid passenger trips since it first opened in 2014. The Light Rail is the only public transport mode in the state to regularly exceed pre-covid patronage levels, demonstrating strong demand from the community and tourists. This makes Gold Coast Light Rail the model for post-pandemic bounce-backs, ahead of Sydney and Melbourne public transportation use.

As of August 2023, significant progress has been made in planning for Gold Coast Light Rail Stage 4 (GCLR4), a proposed 13-kilometre extension south of the Gold Coast Light Rail Stage 3. The preliminary business case evaluation report was successfully completed in June 2023, and the Palaszczuk Government has committed additional funding for the next three years to continue the planning process.

The extension of the Gold Coast Light Rail could yield several benefits for the Gold Coast community, supporting Queensland's great lifestyle.

- Enhance Connectivity – by extending the light rail to Coolangatta, via the Gold Coast Airport, residents and visitors will enjoy improved connectivity to essential destinations such as their jobs, businesses, hospitals, schools, and beautiful coastal areas.
- Reduced traffic congestion – the extension would offer a reliable public transport alternative, reducing reliance on private vehicles, and alleviating traffic congestion on local roads. This will result in smoother and more efficient commuting experience for everyone.
- Improve urban amenities – with the light rail extension, the Gold Coast Highway could be transformed into a high-quality community boulevard with well-thought-out design and landscaping, preserving the local community's identity and enhancing the overall aesthetics of the area.
- Environmental considerations – planning for the extension considers the significant environmental landscapes along the route with the aim to create a sustainable public transport system that respects and safeguards the region's environmental and cultural heritage.

- Accommodating growth – as the Gold Coast continues to grow, the extension of the light rail network will ensure that the public transport infrastructure keeps pace with the increasing demands of the community, contributing to the region's sustainable development.
- Enhanced airport access – extending the light rail to the Gold Coast Airport will provide a convenient and efficient transportation option for travellers, employees, and visitors, enhancing the overall airport experience and supporting tourism and businesses in the area.

The extension of the Gold Coast Light Rail to Coolangatta could significantly improve public transportation, promote sustainable urban development, and support Queensland's great lifestyle for both residents and visitors in the Gold Coast community.

Question on Notice

Question No. 4

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

In relation to the Queensland Transport and Roads Investment Program 2023-24 to 2026-27 (QTRIP), will the Minister provide an update on the Coomera Connector project and what benefits this will deliver for Logan and Northern Gold Coast communities and is the Minister aware of any alternative approaches?

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

The Palaszczuk Government proudly committed to and have started work on the Coomera Connector. It will be the single largest road project in Queensland, and is an important part of the Palaszczuk Government's Big Build.

The Pacific Motorway (M1) is the State's busiest road, and ensuring its optimal performance as a national freight, interstate and regional commuter route is a priority for the Palaszczuk Government.

To address growing congestion issues on the M1 between Logan and the Gold Coast, the Department of Transport and Main Roads considered a range of options, including public transport options, in the early planning for the Coomera Connector. The Coomera Connector is the preferred option to relieve current and future congestion on the M1, and will improve the productivity of the Gold Coast by increasing the number of people that can access their jobs within 30 minutes.

Once complete, the 45-kilometre Coomera Connector will be a new high-speed motorway between Logan and the Gold Coast, which will relieve congestion and improve the reliability of the M1 by providing an alternative route for local trips.

Coomera Connector Stage 1 will provide an alternative transport route to the M1 for local trips between Coomera and Nerang. Funding of \$2.16 billion has been committed (50:50) by the Australian and Queensland governments to construct Stage 1 of the Coomera Connector. The 16-kilometre section between Coomera and Nerang was identified as the priority section, and construction began in March 2023. Stage 1 is expected to progressively open to traffic in sections from late 2025. The Coomera Connector will take 60,000 cars a day off the M1 once Stage 1 is complete, supporting good local jobs during its construction.

Ultimately, the Coomera Connector will extend from Loganholme to Nerang to connect the fast growing residential and employment centres in Logan and the Gold Coast. The Palaszczuk Government is now progressing planning for the future stages of the new motorway—the remaining 29 kilometres between Loganholme and Coomera—which will support the rapidly growing residential and business communities in the northern Gold Coast and neighbouring Logan areas.

Planning is underway for community consultation on the future stages of the Coomera Connector later this year. Information on the concept design and current planning, interchange layouts and the results from investigations that have taken place as part of developing the business case will be shared with the community at that time.

Question on Notice

Question No. 5

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

In relation to the Queensland Transport and Roads Investment Program 2023-24 to 2026-27 (QTRIP), referenced on page 8 of Budget Paper 3, will the Minister advise of the governments record road investment, including maintenance funding and how this is set to benefit regional Queenslanders?

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

Queensland is a big state and is experiencing the fastest population growth in Australia, that is why the Palaszczuk Government is delivering Queensland's big build.

The Palaszczuk Government's \$32.1 billion *Queensland Transport and Roads Investment Program (QTRIP) 2023–24 to 2026–27* demonstrates our continued dedication to delivering for Queensland. The program outlines a steady and sustainable pipeline of road and transport infrastructure which will support an estimated average of 25,200 direct jobs over the next four years.

This year's QTRIP reinforces the Palaszczuk Government's commitment to improving the lives of all Queenslanders. By working closely with all levels of government and industry, we continue to deliver future investment that provides good jobs and supports Queensland's great lifestyle.

Continued investment in improving Queensland Road infrastructure remains at the forefront, with over \$21 billion directed towards road infrastructure over the four years (2023–24 to 2026–27).

Major projects outlined in QTRIP 2023–24 to 2026–27 include:

- \$2.163 billion Coomera Connector (Stage 1), Coomera to Nerang (jointly funded with the Australian Government)
- \$1 billion towards Pacific Motorway, Varsity Lakes (Exit 85) to Tugun (Exit 95) upgrade (jointly funded with the Australian Government)
- \$733 million Bruce Highway, Anzac Avenue to Uhlmann Road upgrade (jointly funded with the Australian Government)
- \$662.5 million Bruce Highway, Caboolture–Bribie Island Road to Steve Irwin Way upgrade (jointly funded with the Australian Government)
- \$750 million Pacific Motorway, Eight Mile Plains to Daisy Hill upgrade (jointly funded with the Australian Government).

More than \$18 billion of QTRIP will be focused in regional Queensland, with investment outside of the Metropolitan region, estimated to support an average of 14,850 direct jobs over the four years.

Major road projects within regional Queensland outlined in QTRIP 2023–24 to 2026–27 include:

- \$1.065 billion Rockhampton Ring Road (jointly funded with the Australian Government), including funding in the forward estimates for early works
- \$1 billion Bruce Highway (Cooroy to Curra) Section D, construction (jointly funded with the Australian Government)
- \$359 million Captain Cook Highway, Cairns CBD to Smithfield, upgrade (jointly funded with the Australian Government)
- \$336 million Bruce Highway, Tiaro Bypass, construct four lane bypass (jointly funded with the Australian Government)
- \$300 million Cairns Western Arterial Road, Redlynch Connector Road to Captain Cook Highway duplication (jointly funded with the Australian Government)
- \$280 million Townsville Ring Road (Stage 5) (jointly funded with the Australian Government).

QTRIP 2023–24 to 2026–27 also includes program and corridor-level investments, targeting investments in our regions in partnership with the Australian Government, such as:

- \$1 billion funding commitment for the Inland Freight Route, Charters Towers to Mungindi
- \$585.2 million funding commitment for the Warrego Highway, noting the Queensland Government's initial priority is upgrading the Mount Crosby Road interchange.
- \$500 million funding commitment for Queensland Beef Corridors
- \$500 million funding commitment for Bruce Highway additional funding, noting the Queensland Government's priority for upgrades between Gladstone and Rockhampton, and between Mackay and Proserpine.

Queensland has the largest state-controlled road network in Australia stretching more than 33,000 kilometres across the State. Looking after our existing assets remains a key focus, with QTRIP 2023–24 to 2026–27 including a record \$5.03 billion towards maintenance activities on roads, passenger transport, maritime and cycling infrastructure assets, reflecting an increase of \$84 million compared to the QTRIP 2022–23 to 2025–26.

The Palaszczuk Government continues to take steps to ensure that, within available funds, the State's road network is not only maintained in a safe and serviceable condition; but is also better able to mitigate the impacts of future major flooding events. Such examples include our use of foamed bitumen stabilisation and utilising crumbed rubber in bitumen sealing works.

Additionally, a recent key initiative has allowed TMR to improve the management of the performance of the state-controlled road network by using pavement strength data, collected by the Australian Road Research Board using the state-of-the-art iPAVe (intelligent Pavement Assessment Vehicle), which uses Doppler lasers to measure the strength of the layers of the road. This has enabled TMR to plan for more efficient treatments at locations where the underlying pavement is structurally sound, reducing the overall cost of the identified needs, and allowing engineers to confidently extend the life of some road pavement sections.

The Palaszczuk Government remains committed to addressing the issue of road safety through targeted road upgrades, as any life lost is one too many. QTRIP 2023–24 to 2026–27 includes \$1.8 billion committed for Targeted Road Safety Programs, funded in partnership with the Australian Government, demonstrating the Palaszczuk Government's dedication to creating safer roads and protecting the lives of all who use them.

Question on Notice

Question No. 6

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

With the Brisbane Olympic and Paralympics Games coming in 2032. Can the Minister advise the Committee what the Palaszczuk Government is doing to prepare for the transportation task associated with Brisbane 2032?

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

In awarding the Games to Brisbane, the International Olympic Committee recognised the quality of our transport system, the Palaszczuk Government commitment to enhancing our network and services and our successful track record in delivering transport for major events including the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games.

The Palaszczuk Government is continuing to invest heavily in upgrading our networks and services to meet community need, as well as ensuring the transport system is well placed to support the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games (the Games). This is demonstrated in the record capital works program outlined in our Queensland Transport and Roads Investment Program (QTRIP). This year, QTRIP sets out \$32.1 billion of transport infrastructure investment. This investment is not just about the Games, but a long-lasting legacy for Queensland post 2032.

The QTRIP capital program, tailored to meet the long-term needs of Queensland residents and business, will lay the foundation for efficient and reliable Games-time transport operations. In 2032, we will temporarily adapt our networks and services to meet the unique demands associated with hosting the Games.

We are already in a strong position because of the Palaszczuk Government's record investment in transport infrastructure – including the 100 per cent State funded \$6.3 Billion Cross River Rail project, which was a critical part of our Olympics bid.

Many of the key infrastructure upgrades to underpin our Games operations, such as the \$1.2 billion Gold Coast Light Rail extension to Burleigh Heads, \$551 million Beerburrum to Nambour Rail upgrade and Pacific Motorway and Bruce Highway upgrades, are well underway.

Other projects, including rail, bus, and road projects of benefit to the Games, are programmed and budgeted for in QTRIP. This includes, \$272 million to upgrade the Centenary Motorway, \$2.16 billion Coomera Connector, \$2.6 billion jointly funded Logan and Gold Coast Faster Rail, and \$14 million for Direct Sunshine Coast Rail planning.

The Queensland Government is in discussions with the Australian Government to bring forward significant additional investment in Queensland's integrated transport network. This investment will support the forecast growth of South East Queensland beyond 2032, and are a key component of Queensland's big build. By accelerating the delivery of these road network and public transport enhancements prior to 2032, the network will be ready for the peak demand expected at Games time and will deliver legacy benefits to the region long after the event.

Question on Notice

Question No. 7

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

Page 9 of Budget Paper 3 refers to level crossing removal as part of the Logan and Gold Coast Faster Rail project. Can the Minister advise the Committee are there any other level crossings under consideration for removal?

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

The Department of Transport and Main Roads is prioritising the treatment of 13 level crossings under the South East Queensland (SEQ) Level Crossing Upgrade Program, representing 20 per cent of crossings on the SEQ passenger rail network. This includes those planned through the Logan and Gold Coast Faster rail project.

As part of the \$2.598 billion Logan and Gold Coast Faster Rail project, jointly funded by the Australian Government, level crossing removals are planned at Kuraby, Woodridge, Bethania, Holmview, and Beenleigh.

These level crossing removals form part of a long-term strategy for removing and upgrading level crossings across SEQ to improve the performance, safety, and resilience of the transport network for all users.

The Palaszczuk Government has also committed over \$300 million in funding for priority level crossing improvements or removal at Boundary Road, Coopers Plains, Beams Road, Carseldine, and for the Lindum level crossing.

The Australian and Queensland governments have committed \$550.8 million towards an initial stage of the Beerburum to Nambour Rail Upgrade. This project includes the removal of one public and two private level crossings.

The Palaszczuk Government is also working collaboratively with the Australian and local government on a level crossing prioritisation project to be finalised in 2025 as part of the SEQ City Deal. The level crossing prioritisation project will identify high priority level crossings for further detailed investigation.

This significant investment demonstrates the Palaszczuk Government's commitment to delivering a modern, efficient, reliable, safe, and accessible transport system that meets customer expectations now and into the future.

Question on Notice

Question No. 8

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

Page 8 of Budget Paper 3 refers to the Australian Government's review of its infrastructure program. Can the Minister advise the Committee what priorities it is informing the Australian Government's Review Panel about the Queensland Infrastructure Program?

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

The Australian Government commenced an Independent Strategic Review of its Infrastructure Investment Program (the Review) in May 2023. The purpose is to deliver a pipeline of land transport infrastructure that is sustainable, aligned to market capacity and comprised of nationally significant projects.

While the Review is conducted, the Australian Government has deferred decisions on future infrastructure investment for projects within the scope of the Review.

The Palaszczuk Government has and will continue to advocate for the State's fair share of the national program through this process. This must reflect Queensland's status as the most decentralised state with the fastest growing population.

The Palaszczuk Government will continue to ensure Queensland will not be worse off and will fight for our fair share of funding for these infrastructure projects. We continue to advocate that the Australian Government maintains its current level of funding for the transport corridors that connect the State's dispersed population centres and other priority locations.

As part of the Review, it is important that recognition is given to maintaining the Australian Government investment in existing road, rail, and passenger transport projects to increase capacity of the transport network, improve road safety and community access to essential services and facilitate Queensland's ongoing contribution to the national economy. Further, due recognition must be given to the need for the Commonwealth to provide adequate funding to maintain the National Land Transport Network in a safe and serviceable condition.

As Queensland continues to grow and diversify, continued investment in the right infrastructure is vital to ensure the resilience and prosperity of the state and to support productivity growth and standards of living.

The Palaszczuk Government has noted that now is not the time to cut federal funding for investment in high-priority transport infrastructure projects over the next decade, particularly in the lead-up to the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

The Palaszczuk Government is committed to maintaining a safe and resilient transport network for all transport users by delivering significant levels of investment on roads and transport infrastructure. The *Queensland Transport and Roads Investment Program 2023–24 to 2026–27* outlines a record \$32.1 billion of works over four years, including \$10.8 billion in Australian Government funding and supporting 25,200 direct jobs over the life of the program.

Question on Notice

Question No. 9

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

With reference to work being delivered by the Cross River Rail Delivery Authority. Can the Minister advise the Committee on progress of this project?

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

When Cross River Rail is operational, it will transform the way we travel across the whole of South East Queensland.

There will be new stations in more convenient locations, door-to-door journeys will be faster and the infrastructure will underpin an uplift in services as our population grows, helping to ease congestion on our roads.

The addition of Cross River Rail's new high-capacity underground stations will also make passenger rail the 'heavy lifter' to efficiently and safely move high volumes of patrons to and from several venues during the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

We are pleased with how the project is progressing with work underway at 17 worksites across South East Queensland to:

- build four new underground stations through inner-Brisbane and two new above ground stations at Exhibition and Dutton Park
- rebuild six stations between Fairfield and Salisbury, for significantly improved accessibility
- construct three new stations on the Gold Coast Line
- install a new high-capacity signalling system to support future network expansion
- enhance stabling capacity.

Tunnelling was completed in 2021, and twin tunnels now connect the project's northern portal with the four underground stations at Roma Street, Albert Street, Woolloongabba, and Boggo Road, and the southern portal near Dutton Park.

Underground track installation has been completed along all sections of Cross River Rail's twin tunnels, marking a huge milestone for the transformational project.

Every section of the twin tunnels from Boggo Road in the south to the project's northern portal – 4.7 kilometres in each tunnel or 9.4 kilometres in total – has been installed.

The focus in the tunnels is now on the electrical and mechanical fit out, including installing power and fire safety mechanisms.

At each of the four underground stations, all station boxes and station caverns are lined and construction of platform levels, stairwells, back of house structures, and general station infrastructure is well advanced.

At the above ground stations being built or rebuilt:

- Yeronga station accessibility rebuild is complete
- Fairfield station has reopened in a temporary configuration while construction nears completion
- work has commenced on a fully accessible Rocklea station
- Dutton Park station has been demolished and work has begun on a new station to replace it
- Exhibition station at RNA showgrounds has been demolished and work has begun on the new station to replace it that will support year-round passenger services whilst maintain freight operations.

At Mayne Yard, a new 'Mayne Yard North' stabling facility was completed earlier this year and is now fully operational, having been handed back Queensland Rail.

On the Gold Coast, major construction is underway at the new Pimpama station site, site establishment work has begun at Hope Island, and planning continues for the construction of the new station at Merrimac.

On the Shorncliffe line, new signalling equipment has been installed to enable first testing of the new European Train Control System, while train fitment has continued at the Queensland Rail Redbank facility.

In total, Cross River Rail continues to support our economy, with more than 3100 people working on the project in June 2023, and over 1900 supplier and sub-contractor companies benefitting from the project to date with a combined spend of over \$5 billion. To date, approximately 90 per cent of the spend has been with companies in Queensland.

All of the project's three major works contracts are currently above established targets for local content, including 420 apprentice and trainee opportunities generated by the project so far.

Question on Notice

Question No. 10

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and the Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

With reference to the Queensland Train Manufacturing Program. Can the Minister advise the Committee why the Government has decided to build 65 new passenger trains in Queensland what local benefits there will be in the Maryborough / Hervey Bay region and how they will support service our growing population?

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

South East Queensland's (SEQ) rail network is undergoing significant transformation as various projects change how the network operates.

Cross River Rail is the Queensland Government's number one priority infrastructure project and will have a significant impact by unlocking a bottleneck at the core of the SEQ rail network, boosting regional growth and economic productivity.

As part of the Palaszczuk Government's planning for the future rail network and operations, additional tunnel capable, fit-for-purpose passenger trains are needed to replace Queensland Rail's legacy fleet and supplement the New Generation Rollingstock trains.

The Queensland Government's Queensland Train Manufacturing Program (QTMP) was established to meet the increasing demand for rail transport in South East Queensland over the next 10 years.

The QTMP will build 65 new six-car passenger trains at a purpose-built manufacturing facility at Torbanlea, in the Maryborough region, bringing rail manufacturing back to Queensland.

As part of the program, a new rail facility for train maintenance and stabling will also be constructed at Ormeau in the Gold Coast region with further stabling capacity to support the new fleet.

The QTMP includes maintenance and operation of the trains for the 35 years of the program.

The QTMP will support SEQ's population and economic growth, as well as Cross River Rail and the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Construction of the facilities, trains, and maintenance of the fleet will support Queensland jobs now and into the future. The program also brings with it a pipeline of training and development opportunities.

The new train manufacturing facility at Torbanlea will support hundreds of jobs in the Maryborough region.

Applying learnings from previous experience, the Palaszczuk Government has worked closely with the disability sector in the procurement of these new trains, made in Queensland for Queenslanders.

Features included as a result of this consultation include wider aisles, to support movement within carriages, technology that enables trains to lean into platforms to make boarding and disembarking easier for people with accessibility issues and platform bridges for the same purpose.

The trains will also have four bicycle racks, two each in the front and rear carriage to support safe passage of bicycles and charging points so that passengers can stay connected.

Question on Notice

Question No. 11

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

Will the Minister provide details of any level crossing incidents on Queensland Rail's network from 1 May 2021 to current (in table format with the following column headings - Date, Location (e.g. Intersecting street name), Incident type (e.g. Boom strike, collision etc), Collision with (e.g. road vehicle, person), Incident level, Number of fatalities, Number of serious injuries, Number of minor injuries)?

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

Queensland Rail is continuing to invest in projects to upgrade level crossings across regional Queensland from passive protection, such as warning signs, to active protection, such as flashing lights.

There is an ongoing project in place to renew active level crossing components across the South East Queensland (SEQ) network.

Queensland Rail also continues to prioritise driver and pedestrian education to reduce level crossing incidents. Most recently, the 'Trains can't stop quickly. You can' campaign targets all motorists throughout regional Queensland. The campaign highlights the risks of engaging in risk-taking behaviour at level crossings where a loaded freight train may take up to two kilometres to stop in an emergency.

Additionally, in SEQ, the 'Avoid Harm, Stop Before the Boom Arm' campaign focuses on raising awareness among motorists of the risks and consequences of disobeying level crossing warning signs and signals. In addition to these campaigns, Queensland Rail released CCTV of near misses at level crossings throughout the State in an 'always on' capacity to remind all motorists, cyclists, and pedestrians to stay safe around trains.

Queensland Rail also actively participates in state- and national-level crossing forums aimed at improving safety across Australian rail operators and the communities they operate in.

Similar to road traffic lights and signage, it is imperative motorists remain alert, drive to the conditions, and obey the road rules at level crossings which are in place for everyone's safety. Near misses and collisions at level crossings don't just affect the pedestrian or motorist involved; they can have long lasting psychological effects on employees, customers and emergency services.

Tables A, B and C below detail the level crossing incidents since 1 May 2021, including collisions, near misses and boomgate strikes.

Table A – Collisions

Date	Location	Street	Incident Type	Collision Type	Incident Level (fatality, serious injury, minor injury, no injury)
23/11/2021	Grandchester	Rosewood/Laidley Road	Level Crossing - Collision with road vehicle - Active	Road Vehicle	No Injury
23/11/2021	Warwick	Wallace Street (New England Highway)	Level Crossing - Collision with road vehicle - Active	Road Vehicle	No Injury
22/12/2021	Home Hill	Daniel Road	Level Crossing - Collision with road vehicle - Active	Road Vehicle	No Injury
30/01/2022	Fruitgrove	Bonemill Road	Level Crossing - Collision with road vehicle - Active	Road Vehicle	Minor Injury
20/04/2022	Goondiwindi	Old Cunningham Highway	Level Crossing - Collision with road vehicle - Active	Road Vehicle	No Injury
13/06/2022	Edge Hill	Arthur Street	Level Crossing - Collision with road vehicle - Active	Road Vehicle	No Injury
23/06/2022	Caboolture	Pumicestone Road (Toorbul Road)	Level Crossing - Collision with road vehicle - Active	Road Vehicle	No Injury
9/08/2022	Carrington Cotton Sdg	Occupational Crossing	Level Crossing - Collision with road vehicle - Passive	Road Vehicle	Serious Injury
21/09/2022	Townsville Jetty	Benwell Road	Level Crossing - Collision with road vehicle - Passive	Road Vehicle	No Injury
20/10/2022	Auckland Point	Mark Fenton Drive	Level Crossing - Collision with road vehicle - Active	Road Vehicle	No Injury
10/02/2023	Rocklea	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Collision with road vehicle - Active	Road Vehicle	No Injury
14/02/2023	Calen	Pratts Road	Level Crossing - Collision with road vehicle - Active	Road Vehicle	Serious Injury
17/03/2023	Goondiwindi	Francis Street	Level Crossing - Collision with road vehicle - Passive	Road Vehicle	No Injury
30/04/2023	Parkhurst	William Palfrey Road	Level Crossing - Collision with road vehicle - Active	Road Vehicle	Serious Injury
24/05/2023	Caboolture	McKean Street	Level Crossing - Collision with road vehicle - Active	Road Vehicle	No Injury
6/06/2023	Warwick	Wallace Street (New England Highway)	Level Crossing - Collision with road vehicle - Active	Road Vehicle	Minor Injury

Table B – Near Misses

Date	Location	Street	Incident Type	Collision Type	Incident Level (fatality, serious injury, minor injury, no injury)
5/05/2021	Brigalow	Canaga Creek Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Passive	Road vehicle	No Injury
7/05/2021	Charters Towers	Chloride Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Person	No Injury
8/05/2021	Trinder Park	Oates Avenue	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
10/05/2021	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
11/05/2021	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
13/05/2021	Alderley	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
15/05/2021	Lawnton	Todd's Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
18/05/2021	Holmview	Holmview Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
20/05/2021	Southern Cross	Flinders Highway	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
20/05/2021	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
20/05/2021	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
21/05/2021	Bundaberg	Bourbong Street - Isis Highway	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
22/05/2021	Oakey	Davidson Street (Cooyar Road)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
24/05/2021	Holmview	Spanns Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
25/05/2021	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
26/05/2021	Oakey	Davidson Street (Cooyar Road)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
30/05/2021	Trinder Park	Oates Avenue	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
31/05/2021	Cairns	Draper Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
31/05/2021	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
2/06/2021	Runcorn	Nathan Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury

2/06/2021	Windsor	Windsor Station Pedestrian Access	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
3/06/2021	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
4/06/2021	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
6/06/2021	Mitchelton	Blackwood Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
7/06/2021	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
8/06/2021	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
10/06/2021	Sunshine	Bilsen Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
10/06/2021	Macalister	Pirrinuan / Apunyal Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
11/06/2021	Cairns	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
11/06/2021	Woodstock	Gunnado Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
14/06/2021	Dalby	Cunningham Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
15/06/2021	Toowoomba	North Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
16/06/2021	Verdure	Burke Developmental Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
16/06/2021	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
17/06/2021	Townsville Jetty	Morey Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
18/06/2021	Kuraby	Warrigal Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
23/06/2021	Toowoomba	Herries Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
23/06/2021	Talwood	Private Property	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Passive	Road vehicle	No Injury
25/06/2021	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
26/06/2021	Lawnton	Todd's Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
28/06/2021	Lawnton	Todd's Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
29/06/2021	Morayfield	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
4/07/2021	Cairns	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
6/07/2021	Townsville Jetty	Benwell Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury

8/07/2021	Edge Hill	Aeroglen Drive	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
9/07/2021	Stuart	Oak Valley Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
10/07/2021	Cooper's Plains	Boundary Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
13/07/2021	Cloncurry	Sir Hudson Fysh Drive - Aerodrome Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
14/07/2021	Eden's Landing	Holmview Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
16/07/2021	Doomben	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
20/07/2021	Landsborough	Gympie Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
20/07/2021	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
21/07/2021	Toowoomba	Margaret Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
23/07/2021	Banyo	St Vincents Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
23/07/2021	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
25/07/2021	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
26/07/2021	Dalby	Cunningham Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
26/07/2021	Lawnton	Todd's Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
26/07/2021	Cairns	Collins Avenue	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
27/07/2021	Edge Hill	Aeroglen Drive	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
28/07/2021	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
28/07/2021	Fruitgrove	Warrigal Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
29/07/2021	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
30/07/2021	Sunshine	Bilsen Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
31/07/2021	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
1/08/2021	Edge Hill	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
1/08/2021	Dalby	Dalby / Jandowae Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
4/08/2021	Goondiwindi	Old Cunningham Highway	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury

6/08/2021	Calen	Pratts Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
6/08/2021	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
8/08/2021	Oonoonba	Queens Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
9/08/2021	Dalby	Nicholson Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
9/08/2021	Toowoomba	North Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
10/08/2021	Doomben	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
10/08/2021	Bethania	Bethania Station Pedestrian Access	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
11/08/2021	Goondiwindi	Racecourse Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Passive	Road vehicle	No Injury
12/08/2021	Salisbury	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
13/08/2021	Meadowvale	Meadowvale Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
14/08/2021	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
16/08/2021	Doomben	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
16/08/2021	Cairns	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
17/08/2021	Cairns	Dutton Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
19/08/2021	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
19/08/2021	Wacol	Wacol Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
22/08/2021	Townsville Jetty	Allen Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
22/08/2021	Woodridge	Oates Avenue	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
22/08/2021	Cairns	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
25/08/2021	Lawnton	Todd's Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
27/08/2021	Roma	Quintin Street / Warrego Highway	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
27/08/2021	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
28/08/2021	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
30/08/2021	Walloon	Siedels Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
31/08/2021	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury

2/09/2021	Norman Park	Stanley Street East	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
2/09/2021	Wacol	Wacol Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
3/09/2021	Cairns	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
4/09/2021	Lawnton	Todd's Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
7/09/2021	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
9/09/2021	Rockhampton	Jellicoe Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
9/09/2021	Longreach	Brolga Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
10/09/2021	Rocklea	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
10/09/2021	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
11/09/2021	Bubialo	Private Access Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Passive	Road vehicle	No Injury
11/09/2021	Mackay	Farrellys Lane	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
13/09/2021	Woree	Swallow Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
14/09/2021	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
15/09/2021	Gumlu	Tondara Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
15/09/2021	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
20/09/2021	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
20/09/2021	Cairns	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
20/09/2021	Mitchelton	Blackwood Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
21/09/2021	Mitchelton	Mitchelton Station Pedestrian Access	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
21/09/2021	Keperra	Keperra Station Pedestrian Access	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
22/09/2021	Morayfield	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
25/09/2021	Holmview	Spanns Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
27/09/2021	Barcaldine	Pine Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
27/09/2021	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury

28/09/2021	Charters Towers	Pyrites Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
29/09/2021	Runcorn	Nathan Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
30/09/2021	Lota	Lota Station Pedestrian Access	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
1/10/2021	Fruitgrove	Warrigal Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
5/10/2021	Lawnton	Todd's Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
5/10/2021	Cairns	Collins Avenue	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
5/10/2021	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
6/10/2021	Landsborough	Caloundra Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
7/10/2021	Gumlu	Tondara Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
7/10/2021	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
12/10/2021	Edge Hill	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
14/10/2021	Barcaldine	Pine Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
15/10/2021	Mitchelton	Osborne Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
18/10/2021	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
19/10/2021	Dalby	Cunningham Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
19/10/2021	Tara	Surat Developmental Road (Fry Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
20/10/2021	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
20/10/2021	Salisbury	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
22/10/2021	Toowoomba	North Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
24/10/2021	Beenleigh	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
25/10/2021	Cairns	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
25/10/2021	Cairns	Aeroglen Drive	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
26/10/2021	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
27/10/2021	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury

28/10/2021	Banyo	St Vincents Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
29/10/2021	Toowoomba	Bridge Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
29/10/2021	Hodgson	Donnybrook Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
29/10/2021	Newmarket	Wilston Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
30/10/2021	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
30/10/2021	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
1/11/2021	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
1/11/2021	Dalby	Condamine Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
3/11/2021	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
4/11/2021	Lota	Lota Station Pedestrian Access	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
4/11/2021	Dalby	Dalby / Jandowae Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
4/11/2021	Bethania	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
5/11/2021	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
10/11/2021	Walloon	Siedels Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
12/11/2021	Holmview	Spanns Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
12/11/2021	Mitchelton	Blackwood Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
12/11/2021	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
14/11/2021	Mitchelton	Osborne Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
14/11/2021	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
16/11/2021	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
17/11/2021	Holmview	Spanns Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
22/11/2021	Sarina	Central Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
22/11/2021	Dalby	Cunningham Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
23/11/2021	Morayfield	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
23/11/2021	Goondiwindi	Racecourse Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle -	Road vehicle	No Injury

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25/11/2021	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
26/11/2021	Sherwood	Sherwood Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
26/11/2021	Gowrie	Gowrie Junction Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
27/11/2021	Doomben	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
1/12/2021	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
2/12/2021	Caboolture	McKean Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
4/12/2021	Wynnum North	Wynnum North Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
5/12/2021	Cairns	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
7/12/2021	Kamma	Hall Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
9/12/2021	Gowrie	Gowrie Junction Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
10/12/2021	Ferny Grove	Samford Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
16/12/2021	Norman Park	Stanley Street East	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
17/12/2021	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
20/12/2021	Fruitgrove	Warrigal Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
20/12/2021	Bilyana	Old Cardwell Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
20/12/2021	Caboolture	McKean Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
24/12/2021	Clifton	Mowen Street (East Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
31/12/2021	Mitchelton	Mitchelton Station Pedestrian Access	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
1/01/2022	Lawnton	Todd's Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
5/01/2022	Dalby	Cunningham Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
10/01/2022	Edge Hill	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
11/01/2022	Dalby	Nicholson Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
12/01/2022	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
18/01/2022	Cairns	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury

18/01/2022	Thoopara	Property Access Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
26/01/2022	Balberra	Marwood-Sunnyside Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
28/01/2022	Oakey	Davidson Street (Cooyar Road)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
31/01/2022	Cairns	Arthur Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
31/01/2022	Strathpine	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
2/02/2022	Mitchelton	Glenholm Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
3/02/2022	Runcorn	Nathan Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
5/02/2022	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
5/02/2022	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
8/02/2022	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
9/02/2022	Lawnton	Todd's Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
10/02/2022	Caboolture	Pumicestone Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
10/02/2022	Deagon	Adams Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
10/02/2022	Torbanlea	Torbanlea/Pialba Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
11/02/2022	Salisbury	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
14/02/2022	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
14/02/2022	Columboola	Boort-koi Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
15/02/2022	Doomben	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
15/02/2022	Mitchelton	Blackwood Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
17/02/2022	Gumlu	Tondara Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
18/02/2022	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
18/02/2022	Deagon	Adams Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
19/02/2022	Sarina	Anzac Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
22/02/2022	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
23/02/2022	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury

23/02/2022	Mookarra	Property Access Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
24/02/2022	Babinda	Property Access Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
26/02/2022	Windsor	Windsor Station Pedestrian Access	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
26/02/2022	Salisbury	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
5/03/2022	Stanthorpe	Property Access Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
8/03/2022	Dalby	Cunningham Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
9/03/2022	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
11/03/2022	Bethania	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
15/03/2022	Ooonoona	Ooonoona Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
20/03/2022	Hemmant	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
22/03/2022	Jondaryan Coal Siding	Jondaryan - Sabine Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
22/03/2022	Mount Isa	Twenty-Third Avenue	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
23/03/2022	Mareeba	Vaughan Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
24/03/2022	Salisbury	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
24/03/2022	Townsville Jetty	Benwell Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Passive	Road vehicle	No Injury
27/03/2022	Caboolture	McKean Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
27/03/2022	Salisbury	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
29/03/2022	Mica Creek	Twenty-Third Avenue	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
30/03/2022	Mitchelton	Osborne Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
31/03/2022	Columboola	C Kerrs Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
2/04/2022	Runcorn	Nathan Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
3/04/2022	Dalby	Dalby / Jandowae Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
4/04/2022	Bundaberg	Hinkler / Perry Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
4/04/2022	Bundaberg	Perry Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury

4/04/2022	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
5/04/2022	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
6/04/2022	Townsville Jetty	Benwell Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
9/04/2022	Goondiwindi	Cunningham Highway Bypass	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
10/04/2022	Mackay	Cooks Lane	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
12/04/2022	Calen	Mount Pelion Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
19/04/2022	Salisbury	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
21/04/2022	Sandgate	Kennerley Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
21/04/2022	Runcorn	Nathan Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
24/04/2022	Holmview	Spanns Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
25/04/2022	Bethania	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
26/04/2022	Fruitgrove	Warrigal Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
27/04/2022	Deagon	Adams Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
4/05/2022	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
5/05/2022	Doomben	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
5/05/2022	Bethania	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
5/05/2022	Oakey	Davidson Street (Cooyar Road)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
6/05/2022	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
9/05/2022	Walloon	Haigslea - Amberley Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
10/05/2022	Townsville	Boundary Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
11/05/2022	Hendra	Kitchener Road (Zillman Road)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
13/05/2022	Woree	Swallow Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
16/05/2022	Trinder Park	Oates Avenue	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
17/05/2022	Caboolture	Pumicestone Road (Toorbul Road)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
20/05/2022	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury

20/05/2022	Rocklea	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
20/05/2022	Morningside	Stanley Street East	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
30/05/2022	Rocklea	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
31/05/2022	Runcorn	Nathan Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
31/05/2022	Harristown	Maag Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
2/06/2022	Woree	Swallow Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
3/06/2022	Deagon	Adams Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
7/06/2022	Mitchelton	Blackwood Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
8/06/2022	Sandgate	Kennerley Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
9/06/2022	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
10/06/2022	Cannon Hill	Barrack Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
10/06/2022	Banyo	St Vincents Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
12/06/2022	Deagon	Adams Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
14/06/2022	Runcorn	Nathan Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
15/06/2022	Mambo	Beaufort Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
16/06/2022	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
24/06/2022	Lawnton	Todd's Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
24/06/2022	Holmview	Spanns Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
26/06/2022	Holmview	Spanns Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
30/06/2022	Jondaryan Coal Siding	Jondaryn - Sabine Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
1/07/2022	Roma	West Grainco Access Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
5/07/2022	Bethania	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
7/07/2022	Townsville	Hugh Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
8/07/2022	Trinder Park	Oates Avenue	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
12/07/2022	Mitchelton	Osborne Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury

12/07/2022	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
14/07/2022	Deagon	Adams Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
15/07/2022	Gore	Occupational Crossing	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
15/07/2022	Rocklea	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
22/07/2022	Home Hill	Georgees Road / Bruce Highway	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
22/07/2022	Toowoomba	Margaret Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
23/07/2022	Doomben	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
28/07/2022	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
29/07/2022	Sandgate	Kennerley Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
29/07/2022	Mitchelton	Blackwood St	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
2/08/2022	Benaraby	Hughes Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
2/08/2022	Pioneer	Bruce Highway	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
2/08/2022	Pioneer	Bruce Highway	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
2/08/2022	Rosella	Homebush Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
3/08/2022	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
3/08/2022	Salisbury	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
3/08/2022	Doomben	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
6/08/2022	Glenmore Junction	Glenmore Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
9/08/2022	Townsville Station	Boundary Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
9/08/2022	Bilyana	Davidson Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
10/08/2022	Fruitgrove	Warrigal Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
11/08/2022	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
12/08/2022	Phosphate Hill	Osborne Mine Access Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
12/08/2022	Tara	Surat Developmental Road (Fry Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury

13/08/2022	Landsborough	Gympie Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
14/08/2022	Lota	Lota Station Pedestrian Access	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
16/08/2022	Cooper's Plains	Boundary Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
16/08/2022	Mungar	Dunford Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
18/08/2022	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
19/08/2022	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
23/08/2022	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
24/08/2022	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
26/08/2022	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
28/08/2022	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
29/08/2022	Ferny Grove	Samford Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
30/08/2022	Strathpine	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
30/08/2022	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
1/09/2022	North Boondall	Adams Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
5/09/2022	Cannon Hill	Barrack Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
7/09/2022	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
7/09/2022	Alderley	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
8/09/2022	Wynnum North	Wynnum North Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
8/09/2022	Bethania	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
9/09/2022	Rosewood	Lane Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
12/09/2022	Coorparoo	Stanley Street East	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
15/09/2022	Cairns	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
16/09/2022	Mitchelton	Blackwood Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
16/09/2022	Cairns	Collins Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
16/09/2022	Holmview	Spanns Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury

18/09/2022	Caboolture	Pumicestone Road (Toorbul Road)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
19/09/2022	Glenmore Junction	Richardson Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
20/09/2022	Woree	Swallow Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
21/09/2022	Doomben	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
22/09/2022	Caboolture	Pumicestone Road (Toorbul Road)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
23/09/2022	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
26/09/2022	Edge Hill	Collins Avenue	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
28/09/2022	Inkerman	Georgees Road / Bruce Highway	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
28/09/2022	Rocklea	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
28/09/2022	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
29/09/2022	Cooper's Plains	Boundary Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
29/09/2022	Doomben	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
29/09/2022	Deagon	Adams Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
29/09/2022	Howard	Steley Street (Old Bruce Highway)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
29/09/2022	Dalby	Watt Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
30/09/2022	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
4/10/2022	Alderley	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
5/10/2022	Mooloolah	Bray Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
7/10/2022	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
7/10/2022	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
9/10/2022	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
10/10/2022	Doomben	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
14/10/2022	Parkhurst	Boundary Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
14/10/2022	Morayfield	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
14/10/2022	Wynnum Central	Florence Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury

14/10/2022	Wynnum Central	Florence Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
17/10/2022	Doomben	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
18/10/2022	Cairns	James Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
20/10/2022	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
20/10/2022	Wacol	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
22/10/2022	Runcorn	Nathan Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
23/10/2022	Erakala	Glenella / Richmond Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
25/10/2022	Oxford Park	Glenholm Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
26/10/2022	Lawnton	Todd's Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
28/10/2022	Woodridge	Oates Avenue	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
1/11/2022	Dalby	Condamine Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
2/11/2022	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
3/11/2022	Holmview	Holmeview Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
6/11/2022	Kurukan	Property Access Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
8/11/2022	Enoggera	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
8/11/2022	Caboolture	McKean Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
8/11/2022	Morayfield	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
10/11/2022	Wynnum North	Wynnum North Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
11/11/2022	Kuraby	Warrigal Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
11/11/2022	Ogmore	Brigalow Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
13/11/2022	Cairns	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
14/11/2022	Southern Cross	Flinders Highway	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
15/11/2022	Dalby	Cunningham Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
16/11/2022	Cairns	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
19/11/2022	Townsville Jetty	Morey Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury

19/11/2022	Deagon	Adams Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
21/11/2022	Cairns	Aeroglen Drive	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
23/11/2022	Sandgate	Curlew Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
27/11/2022	Redlynch	Collins Avenue	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
29/11/2022	Pomona	Reserve Street - Pomona Connection Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
30/11/2022	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
3/12/2022	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
5/12/2022	Edge Hill	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
6/12/2022	Dalby	Nicholson Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
13/12/2022	Mackay	Connors Road (On Private Siding)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
14/12/2022	Sandgate	Kennerley Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
14/12/2022	Doomben	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
14/12/2022	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
15/12/2022	Portsmith	Draper Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
15/12/2022	Malbon	Cloncurry / Dajarra Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
15/12/2022	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
15/12/2022	Yengarie	Dunford Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
15/12/2022	Dalby	Cunningham Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
16/12/2022	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
16/12/2022	Cooper's Plains	Boundary Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
17/12/2022	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
19/12/2022	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
22/12/2022	Redlynch	Kamerunga Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
22/12/2022	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury

22/12/2022	Strathpine	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
26/12/2022	Bundaberg	Kolan Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
27/12/2022	Burpengary	Rowley Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
1/01/2023	Morayfield	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
2/01/2023	Garbutt	Weston Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
4/01/2023	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
4/01/2023	Miriam Vale	Larson Street (Baffle Creek Road)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
6/01/2023	Cannon Hill	Barrack Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
7/01/2023	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
9/01/2023	Doomben	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
9/01/2023	Runcorn	Nathan Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
12/01/2023	Holmview	Spanns Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
13/01/2023	Sunshine	Bilsen Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
16/01/2023	Ooonoonba	Ooonoonba Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
16/01/2023	Morayfield	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
16/01/2023	Cairns	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
16/01/2023	Keperra	Keperra Station Pedestrian Access	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
18/01/2023	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
20/01/2023	Fruitgrove	Warrigal Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
23/01/2023	Newmarket	Wilston Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
23/01/2023	Gore	Occupational Crossing	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
24/01/2023	Norman Park	Stanley Street East	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
26/01/2023	Edge Hill	Aeroglen Drive	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
27/01/2023	Roma	Roma Downs Road (Bungil Road)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
29/01/2023	Bethania	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury

29/01/2023	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
30/01/2023	Doomben	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
2/02/2023	Nudgee	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
2/02/2023	Morayfield	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
2/02/2023	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
5/02/2023	Salisbury	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
5/02/2023	Chinchilla	Dawson Gate Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
7/02/2023	Wacol	Wacol Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
11/02/2023	Cairns	Grove Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
13/02/2023	Cairns	Aeroglen Drive	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
14/02/2023	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
15/02/2023	Bundaberg	Hanbury Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
16/02/2023	Mayne	Electric Train Flyover	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
16/02/2023	Runcorn	Nathan Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
17/02/2023	Caboolture	McKean Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
17/02/2023	Dalby	Nicholson Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
19/02/2023	Wynnum Central	Florence Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
25/02/2023	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
25/02/2023	Strathpine	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
27/02/2023	Edge Hill	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
28/02/2023	Toowoomba	Jones Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
1/03/2023	Sunnybank	Stones Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
2/03/2023	Dalby	Cunningham street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
3/03/2023	Keperra	Keperra Station Pedestrian Access	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
4/03/2023	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury

5/03/2023	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
6/03/2023	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
6/03/2023	Woree	Swallow Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
7/03/2023	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
7/03/2023	Tully	Davidson Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
7/03/2023	Fruitgrove	Bonemill Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
9/03/2023	Howard	Steley Street (Old Bruce Highway)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
9/03/2023	Baining	Yaralla Wheat Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
12/03/2023	Cairns	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
13/03/2023	Charters Towers	Knuth's Road (Black Jack Road)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
13/03/2023	Fruitgrove	Bonemill Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
14/03/2023	Rockhampton	Derby Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
15/03/2023	Redlynch	James Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
15/03/2023	Redlynch	Arthur Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
15/03/2023	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
16/03/2023	Morayfield	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
16/03/2023	Edge Hill	Upward Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
16/03/2023	Freshwater	Aeroglen Drive	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
17/03/2023	Lawnton	Todd's Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
18/03/2023	Sandgate	Kennerley Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
18/03/2023	Mount Ossa	Mount Ossa / Seaforth Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
20/03/2023	Macalister	Macalister / Bell Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
21/03/2023	Coorparoo	Stanley Street East	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
22/03/2023	Emerald	Denison Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
22/03/2023	Roma	Roma Downs Road (Bungil Road)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury

23/03/2023	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
23/03/2023	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
24/03/2023	Woodridge	Trinder Crossing (Oates Avenue)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
26/03/2023	Ferny Grove	Glenholm Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
26/03/2023	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
27/03/2023	Cooper's Plains	Boundary Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
27/03/2023	Ferny Grove	Arbor Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
28/03/2023	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
28/03/2023	Lawnton	Todd's Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
29/03/2023	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
29/03/2023	Ferny Grove	Samford Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
30/03/2023	Morayfield	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
30/03/2023	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
31/03/2023	Burpengary	Rowley Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
31/03/2023	Alderley	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
31/03/2023	Dalby	Nicholson Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
2/04/2023	Runcorn	Nathan Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
2/04/2023	Dalby	Condamine Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
2/04/2023	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
2/04/2023	Cairns	Whitfield Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
5/04/2023	Norman Park	Stanley Street East	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
12/04/2023	Boogan	Valmadre Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
13/04/2023	Deagon	Adams Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
13/04/2023	Caboolture	Bilsen Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
14/04/2023	Ferny Grove	Arbor Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury

17/04/2023	Rockhampton	Stanley Street / Denison Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
18/04/2023	Morayfield	Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
19/04/2023	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
19/04/2023	Bobawaba	Rocky Pond Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
19/04/2023	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
20/04/2023	Mitchelton	Mitchelton Station Pedestrian Pathway	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
21/04/2023	Coorparoo	Stanley Street East	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
24/04/2023	Salisbury	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
28/04/2023	Blaxland	Kommamurra Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
2/05/2023	Runcorn	Nathan Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
2/05/2023	Dalby	Cunningham Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
3/05/2023	Northgate	Northgate Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
3/05/2023	Fruitgrove	Bonemill Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
3/05/2023	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
4/05/2023	Edge Hill	Collins Avenue	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
4/05/2023	Mackay	Sugar Shed Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
5/05/2023	Woodridge	Trinder Crossing (Oates Avenue)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
5/05/2023	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
7/05/2023	Miriam Vale	Baffle Creek Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
8/05/2023	Keperra	Keperra Station Pedestrian Access	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
9/05/2023	Dalby	Condamine Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
9/05/2023	Rockhampton	Stanley Street / Denison Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
9/05/2023	Sherwood	Sherwood Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
12/05/2023	Woodridge	Trinder Crossing (Oates Avenue)	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury

16/05/2023	Bundaberg	Bourbong Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
16/05/2023	Keperra	Keperra Station Pedestrian Access	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
16/05/2023	Alderley	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
17/05/2023	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
17/05/2023	Lota	Lota Station Pedestrian Access	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
18/05/2023	Dalby	Nicholson Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
18/05/2023	Dalby	Cunningham Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
20/05/2023	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
20/05/2023	Newmarket	Wilston Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
21/05/2023	Keperra	Keperra Station Pedestrian Access	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
22/05/2023	Mitchelton	Mitchelton Station Pedestrian Pathway	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
23/05/2023	Doomben	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
25/05/2023	Cannon Hill	Barrack Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
25/05/2023	Bundaberg	Perry Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
25/05/2023	Gordonvale	Gordonvale Pedestrian Walkway	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
26/05/2023	Beerburum	Barrs Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
26/05/2023	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
28/05/2023	Bundaberg	Bourbong Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
30/05/2023	Caboolture	Pumicestone Road (Toorbul Road)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
1/06/2023	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
6/06/2023	Banyo	St Vincents Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
6/06/2023	Caboolture	McKean Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
6/06/2023	Narangba	Mackie Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
8/06/2023	Caboolture	McKean Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury

8/06/2023	Keperra	Keperra Station Pedestrian Access	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
9/06/2023	Dalby	Cummingham Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
12/06/2023	Dalby	Cunningham Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
13/06/2023	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
14/06/2023	Runcorn	Nathan Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
14/06/2023	Sunshine	Bilsen Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
15/06/2023	Coorparoo	Stanley Street East	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
17/06/2023	Wacol	Wacol Station Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
18/06/2023	Calen	Blackrock Creek Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
19/06/2023	Sunshine	Bilsen Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
21/06/2023	Cairns	Property Access Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
26/06/2023	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
27/06/2023	Cooper's Plains	Boundary Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
27/06/2023	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
28/06/2023	Howard	William Street	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
29/06/2023	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury
29/06/2023	Cannon Hill	Barrack Road	Level Crossing - Near miss with road vehicle - Active	Road vehicle	No Injury
30/06/2023	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Near miss with person - Active	Person	No Injury

Table C – Equipment Damage / Interference (boomgate strikes)

Date	Location	Street	Incident Type	Incident Sub Type	Collision Type	Incident Level (fatality, serious injury, minor injury, no injury)
2/05/2021	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
4/05/2021	Northgate	Northgate Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
6/05/2021	Salisbury	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
11/05/2021	Sherwood	Sherwood Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
14/05/2021	Sherwood	Sherwood Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
17/05/2021	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
20/05/2021	Kurukan	Saltwater Creek Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Sign(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
23/05/2021	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
23/05/2021	Willowburn	KR Bacon Factory Access Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
5/06/2021	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
6/06/2021	Mitchelton	Osborne Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
6/06/2021	Mitchelton	Osborne Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
17/06/2021	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
22/06/2021	Doomben	Nudgee Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
14/07/2021	Runcorn	Warrigal Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
15/07/2021	Caboolture	McKean Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury

16/07/2021	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
16/07/2021	Rosella	Homebush Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
22/07/2021	Mackay	Farrellys Lane	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
22/07/2021	Rockhampton	Glenmore Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
24/07/2021	Erakala	Sugar Shed Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
25/07/2021	Jondaryan	Jondaryan - Sabine Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
28/07/2021	Newmarket	Wilston Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
6/08/2021	Mingela	Mingela Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Sign(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
9/08/2021	Toowoomba	North Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Xing Infrastructure	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
11/08/2021	Toowoomba	North Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Xing Infrastructure	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
12/08/2021	Tully	Butler Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
19/08/2021	Bundaberg	Kolan Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
24/08/2021	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
25/08/2021	Mackay	Farrellys Lane	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
1/09/2021	Mareeba	Mulligan Highway	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Xing Infrastructure	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
7/09/2021	Rockhampton	Fitzroy Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
8/09/2021	Torbanlea	Torbanlea / Pialba Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
8/09/2021	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
9/09/2021	Tully	Dean Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Xing Infrastructure	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
9/09/2021	Wacol	Wacol Station Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury

10/09/2021	Glenmore Junction	Main Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
10/09/2021	Bowenville	Irvingdale Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
11/09/2021	Meeandah	Sugar Mill Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
14/09/2021	Landsborough	Caloundra Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
15/09/2021	Sarina	Anzac Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
17/09/2021	Landsborough	Gympie Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
18/09/2021	Townsville	Queens Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
19/09/2021	Sarina	Central Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
24/09/2021	Meeandah	Sugar Mill Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
24/09/2021	Coorparoo	Cavendish Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
24/09/2021	Tully	Butler Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
25/09/2021	Runcorn	Warrigal Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
30/09/2021	Mackay	Farrellys Lane	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Xing Infrastructure	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
2/10/2021	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
3/10/2021	Forest Hill	Laidley Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
4/10/2021	Sarina	Central Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
6/10/2021	Cardwell	Bruce Highway	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
10/10/2021	Maryborough West	Maryborough / Biggenden Road (Gayndah Road Xing)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
10/10/2021	Charters Towers	Gill Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Xing Infrastructure	Motor Vehicle	No Injury

11/10/2021	Enoggera	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
12/10/2021	Garbutt	Hugh Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
13/10/2021	Townsville	Queens Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
15/10/2021	Bundaberg	Bundaberg / Gin Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
17/10/2021	Ayr	Clare Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
18/10/2021	Wynnum North	Wynnum North Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
18/10/2021	Bundaberg	Bundaberg / Gin Gin Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
20/10/2021	Ascot	Kitchener Road (Zillman Road)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
28/10/2021	Freshwater	Lower Freshwater Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
28/10/2021	Landsborough	Caloundra Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
31/10/2021	Torbanlea	Torbanlea / Pialba Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
1/11/2021	Beerburrum	Barrs Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
3/11/2021	Salisbury	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
4/11/2021	Bundaberg	Bundaberg / Gin Gin Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
6/11/2021	Walloon	Haigslea - Amberley Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
10/11/2021	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
11/11/2021	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
12/11/2021	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
16/11/2021	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
23/11/2021	Rockhampton	Fitzroy Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury

23/11/2021	Garbutt	Hugh Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
28/11/2021	Forest Hill	Laidley Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
30/11/2021	Aloomba	Unnamed Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Sign(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
1/12/2021	Torbanlea	Torbanlea / Pialba Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
2/12/2021	Banyo	St Vincents Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
5/12/2021	Torbanlea	Torbanlea / Pialba Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
10/12/2021	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
15/12/2021	Ferny Grove	Samford Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
16/12/2021	Ascot	Kitchener Road (Zillman Road)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
21/12/2021	Cooran	Bridge Street (King Street)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
27/12/2021	Emerald	Main Roads Stock Pile Access Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Sign(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
5/01/2022	Deagon	Adams Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
10/01/2022	Wynnum	Glenora Street (Wynnum Road)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
11/01/2022	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
19/01/2022	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
26/01/2022	Enoggera	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
1/02/2022	Charters Towers	Gill Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
1/02/2022	Ayr	Clare Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
4/02/2022	Ferny Grove	Arbor Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
11/02/2022	Sunnybank	Stones Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury

11/02/2022	Runcorn	Warrigal Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
14/02/2022	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
15/02/2022	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
16/02/2022	Ferny Grove	Arbor Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
19/02/2022	Maryborough West	Maryborough / Biggenden Road (Gayndah Road Xing)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
19/02/2022	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
20/02/2022	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
20/02/2022	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
22/02/2022	Gordonvale	Gordon Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Sign(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
23/02/2022	Farleigh	Habana - Farleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
28/02/2022	Lakes Creek	Lakes Creek Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Sign(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
4/03/2022	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
8/03/2022	Townsville	Queens Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
10/03/2022	Dalby	Cunningham Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Xing Infrastructure	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
11/03/2022	Glenmore Junction	Farm Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
18/03/2022	Northgate	Northgate Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
21/03/2022	Columboola	Warrego Highway	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
22/03/2022	Bethania	Station Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
22/03/2022	Runcorn	Warrigal Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury

22/03/2022	Woodridge	Oates Avenue	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
22/03/2022	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
23/03/2022	Townsville	Queens Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
24/03/2022	Bundaberg	Bundaberg / Gin Gin Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
24/03/2022	Rockhampton	Jellicoe Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
24/03/2022	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
25/03/2022	Banyo	St Vincents Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
28/03/2022	Yelarbon	Cunningham Highway	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
30/03/2022	Garbutt	Hugh Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
7/04/2022	Cooper's Plains	Boundary Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
7/04/2022	Bundaberg	Bourbong Street - Isis Highway	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
7/04/2022	Salisbury	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
11/04/2022	Cooper's Plains	Boundary Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
11/04/2022	Ooonooba	Ooonooba Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Xing Infrastructure	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
14/04/2022	Coorparoo	Stanley Street East	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
22/04/2022	Lawnton	Todd's Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
22/04/2022	Toowoomba	Herries Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
4/05/2022	Ferny Grove	Arbor Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
10/05/2022	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
12/05/2022	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury

15/05/2022	Charleville	Lou Ariotti Drive	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Sign(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
16/05/2022	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
16/05/2022	Wacol	Wacol Station Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
17/05/2022	Enoggera	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
18/05/2022	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
18/05/2022	Bowen Junction	Bruce Highway (Big Red)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
19/05/2022	Mitchelton	Osborne Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
27/05/2022	Chinchilla	Cemetery Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
5/06/2022	Mitchelton	Glenholm Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
7/06/2022	Farleigh	Bridge Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Sign(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
8/06/2022	Mitchelton	Blackwood Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
8/06/2022	Maryborough West	Maryborough / Biggenden Road (Gayndah Road Xing)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
14/06/2022	Mackay	Farrellys Lane	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
15/06/2022	Mitchelton	Blackwood Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
15/06/2022	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
16/06/2022	Coorparoo	Stanley Street East	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
16/06/2022	Banyo	St Vincents Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
28/06/2022	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
1/07/2022	Charters Towers	Plum Tree Creek Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury

6/07/2022	Bundaberg	Bundaberg / Gin Gin Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
10/07/2022	Giru	Hodel Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Sign(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
10/07/2022	Giru	Hodel Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Sign(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
11/07/2022	Sunnybank	Stones Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
11/07/2022	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
12/07/2022	Ferny Grove	Samford Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
16/07/2022	Garbutt	Kings Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
20/07/2022	Townsville Station	Sturt Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
20/07/2022	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
4/08/2022	Sunshine	Bilsen Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
6/08/2022	Lakes Creek	Lakes Creek Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
9/08/2022	Northgate	Northgate Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
9/08/2022	Toowoomba	Russell Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Xing Infrastructure	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
16/08/2022	Rockhampton	Glenmore Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
18/08/2022	Ferny Grove	Arbor Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
21/08/2022	Rockhampton	Fitzroy Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
21/08/2022	Emerald	Opal Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
22/08/2022	Ooonooba	Ooonooba Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
25/08/2022	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
27/08/2022	Bethania	Station Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury

28/08/2022	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
30/08/2022	Narangba	Mackie Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
5/09/2022	Sarina	Anzac Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
5/09/2022	Sarina	Armstrong Beach Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
5/09/2022	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
9/09/2022	Rockhampton	Glenmore Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
9/09/2022	Charters Towers	Gill Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
11/09/2022	Conn	Bruce Highway	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
13/09/2022	Columboola	Warrego Highway	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
14/09/2022	Sarina	Sarina / Homebush Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
17/09/2022	Bundaberg	Bundaberg / Gin Gin Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
19/09/2022	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
21/09/2022	Mitchelton	Osborne Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
21/09/2022	Banyo	St Vincents Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
26/09/2022	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
5/10/2022	Rockhampton	Fitzroy Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
5/10/2022	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
12/10/2022	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
12/10/2022	Sarina	Central Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
14/10/2022	Garbutt	Langton Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury

18/10/2022	Ferny Grove	Arbor Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
20/10/2022	Newmarket	Wilston Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
20/10/2022	Runcorn	Warrigal Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
22/10/2022	Enoggera	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
28/10/2022	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
29/10/2022	Sellheim	Macrossan Defence Depot Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Sign(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
1/11/2022	Ayr	Clare Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
2/11/2022	Mooloolah	Bray Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
3/11/2022	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
7/11/2022	Coorparoo	Stanley Street East	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
9/11/2022	Townsville	Queens Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
9/11/2022	Bundaberg	Wises Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
11/11/2022	Banyo	St Vincents Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
11/11/2022	Sunnybank	Stones Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
12/11/2022	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
12/11/2022	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
12/11/2022	Cooran	Bridge Street (King Street)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
17/11/2022	Parkhurst	Boundary Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
17/11/2022	Lakes Creek	Lakes Creek Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
18/11/2022	Clifton	Mowen Street (East Street)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury

18/11/2022	Stuart	Jensen Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
18/11/2022	Willowburn	Hermitage Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
19/11/2022	Ferny Grove	Samford Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
22/11/2022	Inkerman	Georgees Road / Bruce Highway	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
23/11/2022	Wynnum	Glenora Street (Wynnum Road)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
26/11/2022	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
27/11/2022	Aloomba	Hesp / Bennett Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Xing Infrastructure	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
2/12/2022	Murarrie	Queensport Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
3/12/2022	Runcorn	Warrigal Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
6/12/2022	Rosella	Homebush Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
7/12/2022	Wynnum North	Wynnum North Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
7/12/2022	Salisbury	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
9/12/2022	Ferny Grove	Arbor Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
11/12/2022	Caboolture	Pumicestone Road (Toorbul Road)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
12/12/2022	Enoggera	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
12/12/2022	Stuart	Southwood Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
14/12/2022	Erakala	Sugar Shed Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
15/12/2022	Rockhampton	Denham Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Sign(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
15/12/2022	Mackay	Farrellys Lane	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
15/12/2022	Sarina	Central Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury

16/12/2022	Strathpine	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
16/12/2022	Glass House Mountains	Barrs Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
24/12/2022	Boogan	South Johnstone Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
31/12/2022	Runcorn	Warrigal Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
31/12/2022	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
5/01/2023	Sarina	Central Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
9/01/2023	Runcorn	Warrigal Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
13/01/2023	Conn	Bruce Highway	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
14/01/2023	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
16/01/2023	Ooonooba	Ooonooba Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
19/01/2023	Sherwood	Sherwood Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
19/01/2023	Northgate	Northgate Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
23/01/2023	Rosella	Homebush Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
24/01/2023	Wynnum	Glenora Street (Wynnum Road)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
25/01/2023	Strathpine	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
30/01/2023	Bethania	Station Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
30/01/2023	Wyreema	Toowoomba / Karara Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
1/02/2023	Ferny Grove	Arbor Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
9/02/2023	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
9/02/2023	Ferny Grove	Samford Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury

13/02/2023	Trinder Park	Trinder Crossing (Oates Avenue)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
15/02/2023	Glenmore Junction	Glenmore Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
16/02/2023	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
16/02/2023	Stuart	Southwood Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
24/02/2023	Sherwood	Sherwood Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
24/02/2023	Salisbury	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
27/02/2023	Townsville	Queens Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
6/03/2023	Newmarket	Wilston Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
7/03/2023	Wynnum	Glenora Street (Wynnum Road)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
7/03/2023	Townsville	Huge Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
8/03/2023	Tamaree	Tamaree Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
21/03/2023	Wynnum	Glenora Street (Wynnum Road)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
23/03/2023	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
24/03/2023	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
30/03/2023	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
31/03/2023	Wynnum	Glenora Street (Wynnum Road)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
3/04/2023	Wynnum Central	Florence Street (Ronald Street)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
5/04/2023	Northgate	Northgate Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
18/04/2023	Rockhampton	Albert Street (Bruce Highway)	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
19/04/2023	Sunshine	Bilsen Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury

24/04/2023	Kuraby	Bonemill Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
24/04/2023	Mackay	Farrellys Lane	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
25/04/2023	Glenmore Junction	Farm Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
2/05/2023	Landsborough	Caloundra Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
2/05/2023	Salisbury	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
3/05/2023	Rocklea	Old Beaudesert Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
6/05/2023	Sandgate	Kennerley Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
12/05/2023	Lindum	Kianawah Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
14/05/2023	Carseldine	Beams Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
14/05/2023	Ferny Grove	Arbor Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
14/05/2023	Mackay	Farrellys Lane	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
17/05/2023	Wynnum North	Wynnum North Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
19/05/2023	Bundaberg	Bundaberg / Gin Gin Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
19/05/2023	Tully	Dean Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
21/05/2023	Sherwood	Sherwood Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
21/05/2023	Stuart	Jensen Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
22/05/2023	Townsville	Queens Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
22/05/2023	Stuart	Southwood Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
24/05/2023	Toowoomba	Jellicoe Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
25/05/2023	Rosella	Homebush Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury

26/05/2023	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
1/06/2023	Beenleigh	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
1/06/2023	Miriam Vale	Baffle Creek Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
2/06/2023	Alderley	South Pine Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
7/06/2023	Garbutt	Hugh Street	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
8/06/2023	Grovely	Dawson Parade	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
9/06/2023	Townsville	Queens Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
11/06/2023	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
13/06/2023	Kuraby	Beenleigh Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
13/06/2023	Innisfail	Bruce Highway / Palmerston Drive	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
13/06/2023	Bundaberg	Bundaberg / Gin Gin Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
19/06/2023	Norman Park	Stanley Street East	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury
24/06/2023	Bethania	Station Road	Level Crossing - Equipment damage/interference	MV Collides Hits/Damages - Boom(s)	Motor Vehicle	No Injury

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Question No. 12

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

Will the Minister list the number of departmental employees as of March 2023 broken down by Australian and New Zealand Standard Classification of Occupations code and for each

- (a) the occupation code description, and
- (b) whether it is a frontline, frontline support or corporate service role.

ANSWER:

The Queensland Public Sector Workforce Profile report was published on 13 June 2023. This provides a summary of the Queensland public sector workforce as at 31 March 2023 with a breakdown of frontline, frontline support, and corporate service roles. The occupation code description is also covered within this report.

The report can be viewed here – <https://www.forgov.qld.gov.au/human-resources/workforce-planning/workforce-statistics-and-tools/workforce-statistics>.

As at March 2023, TMR comprised 21 per cent corporate services FTEs and 79 per cent frontline and frontline support FTEs.

For the same period in 2015, TMR comprised 23 per cent corporate services FTEs and 77 per cent frontline and frontline support FTEs.

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Question No. 13

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

I refer to the \$274,532,000 received in Camera Detected Offence Program (CDOP) revenue in the 2021-22 financial year and ask the Minister to provide a breakdown of each program or project funded by this revenue.

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

Every life lost on Queensland roads is a tragedy that impacts families and communities across Queensland. The Camera Detected Offence Program (CDOP) is an important component of Queensland's approach to deter high-risk driving offences and improve safe driving behaviour to reduce road trauma.

An independent evaluation conducted in 2023 by the Monash University Accident Research Centre estimated that during 2021, had it not been for the speed camera program, a total of 1191 additional casualty crashes would have occurred that year, of which 621 would have been fatal and serious injury crashes. This translates to annual savings to the community of around \$678 million.

Revenue collected from CDOP funds the administration of the program. This includes activities such as running costs, installation and maintenance of camera infrastructure, the cost of deploying cameras, issuing and collecting fines, and policy and associated research to inform the program. Administration of the program cost approximately \$85.674 million in the 2021–22 financial year.

In addition to administration of the program, approximately \$200.594 million was spent in the 2021–22 financial year on the below road safety programs, projects and initiatives:

- road safety education and awareness programs and initiatives:
 - StreetSmarts – \$11.404 million
 - Community Road Safety Grants – \$4.422 million
 - Drink Driving Offender Education Program – \$45,000
 - Journi – \$108,000
 - Flashing School Zone Signs – \$4.135 million
 - Graduated Licence System – \$1.067 million
 - ANCAP, MotoCAP membership, VSRG – \$270,000
 - Penalties Reform Evaluation Framework – \$84,000
 - 'If It's flooded, forget it' campaign – \$1.068 million
- road accident injury and rehabilitation – \$4.5 million
- improvements to the Safety of State-Controlled Roads:
 - Targeted Road Safety Program – \$171.523 million
 - Cooperative ITS/Automated Vehicles (CAVI) – \$1.967 million.

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Question No. 14

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

Can the Minister provide the government subsidy per passenger trip for public transport services in South East Queensland (reported separately by rail, bus and light rail) for the 2021-22 and 2022-23 financial years together with the forecast numbers for 2023-24 to 2026-27?

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

In the 2021–22 financial year, the subsidy per passenger trips were all impacted by COVID-19. Revenues and patronage were severely impacted while the Department of Transport and Main Roads ensured passengers could travel more safely by maintaining the passenger transport service levels in order to keep passenger densities low during this time and provide connectivity to essential services.

Pleasingly, demand for passenger transport services across South East Queensland (SEQ) has grown over the 2022–23 financial year with patronage averaging over 80 per cent of pre covid levels. This growth in demand has driven down the subsidy per passenger trip in all modes. Patronage growth is predicted to continue to improve over the coming years.

The government subsidy per passenger for SEQ Rail services was \$29.93 in 2021–22 financial year, reducing to \$24.71 in the 2026–27 financial year.

The government subsidy per passenger for SEQ Bus services was \$8.16 in 2021–22 financial year, reducing to \$5.53 in the 2026–27 financial year.

The government subsidy per passenger for SEQ Light Rail services was \$8 in 2021–22 financial year, reducing to \$4.65 in the 2026–27 financial year.

Mode	2021–22	2022–23	2023–24	2024–25	2025–26	2026–27
Rail	\$29.93	\$23.24	\$21.85	\$23.47	\$24.89	\$24.71
Bus	\$8.16	\$5.91	\$5.51	\$5.47	\$5.46	\$5.53
Light Rail	\$8.00	\$4.06	\$4.44	\$4.47	\$4.25	\$4.65

The subsidy per passenger trip is based on the payments to the delivery partners, less the estimated fare revenue, divided by passenger trips. The forecasts for 2023–24 to 2026–27 reflect the existing SEQ public transport network to enable comparison to the historical figures. All forecasts are based on forecasts of patronage, whereby forecast growth in patronage reduces the subsidy per passenger trip.

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Question No. 15

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

Can the Minister list all Federally funded QTRIP projects that are subject to the Federal Government's infrastructure review and for each?

- a) the project budget,
- b) the stage of construction (i.e. planning, procurement, construction), and
- c) whether the project has been put on hold or delayed.

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

The Australian Government commenced an Independent Strategic Review of its Infrastructure Investment Program (the Review) in May 2023, to be completed within 90 days. I am advised the purpose is to deliver a pipeline of land transport infrastructure that is sustainable, aligned to market capacity and comprised of nationally significant projects.

The Australian government has committed that projects that are already funded and underway will continue.

The Australian Government has also provided assurance that it will continue to make milestone payments during the Review period under the existing approval instruments to maintain delivery of projects currently underway. This means that it is largely 'business as usual' for the majority of investments on Queensland's National Partnership Agreement on Land Transport Infrastructure Projects Schedule.

The review is focused on existing commitments that have not progressed to market, and is not designed to consider projects already under construction and the 2022 Australian Government election commitments. While the Review is conducted, the Australian Government has deferred decisions on future infrastructure investment for projects within the scope of the Review.

The Queensland Government has and will continue to advocate for the state's fair share of the national program through this process. This must reflect Queensland's status as the most decentralised state with the fastest growing population.

The Queensland Government will continue to ensure Queensland will not be worse off and that the Australian Government maintains its current level of funding for the transport corridors that connect the state's dispersed population centres and other priority locations.

As part of the Review, it is important that recognition is given to maintaining the Australian Government investment in existing road, rail, and passenger transport projects to increase capacity of the transport network, improve road safety and community access to essential services and facilitate Queensland's ongoing contribution to the national economy. Further, due recognition must be given to the need for the Australian Government to provide adequate funding to maintain the National Land Transport Network in a safe and serviceable condition.

We will continue to maintain that now is not the time to cut federal funding for investment in high-priority transport infrastructure projects over the next decade, particularly in the lead-up to the Brisbane 2032 Olympics and Paralympics.

As Queensland continues to grow and diversify, continued investment in the right infrastructure is vital to ensure the resilience and prosperity of the state and to support productivity growth and standards of living.

The Queensland Government is committed to maintaining a safe and resilient transport network for all transport users by delivering significant levels of investment on roads and transport infrastructure. The *Queensland Transport and Roads Investment Program 2023–24 to 2026–27* (QTRIP) outlines a record \$32.1 billion of works over four years, including \$10.8 billion in Australian Government funding (related to more than 400 QTRIP line items) and supporting 25,200 direct jobs over the life of the program.

I am advised it is expected that approximately 90 jointly-funded investments in Queensland's component of the Infrastructure Investment Program under the National Partnership Agreement on Land Transport Infrastructure Projects will be part of the focus of the Review (that is, investments considered 'not yet under construction').

The list of projects categorised as not yet under construction and considered in-scope is provided in the below table, with grey shading indicating projects that I have been advised will potentially experience a delay to procurement and contract award as a result of the Review. We will continue to work with the Federal Government to ensure any delays are minimised.

Project Name	Australian Government Funding (\$m)	Status
Improved flood immunity at Gairloch Floodway	40.00	Planning
Bruce Highway - Tiaro Flood Immunity Upgrade	268.80	Planning
Bruce Highway - Dallachy Road Flood Immunity Upgrade	8.80	Planning
Bruce Highway - Linkfield Road Overpass	100.00	Pre-construction
<i>Youngs Crossing Road, Lawnton</i>	32.75	<i>Local Government-led project</i>
Gateway Motorway - Bracken Ridge to Pine River	800.00	Planning
M1 Pacific Motorway - Daisy Hill to Logan Motorway	500.00	Planning
Cunningham Highway - Future Projects	111.60	Planning
<i>Lindum Rail Crossing Upgrade</i>	85.00	<i>Local Government-led project</i>
Bruce Highway - Cairns Southern Access - Stage 5	180.00	Planning
Bargara Road Upgrade, Bundaberg	8.00	Not commenced
Quay Street Upgrade, Bundaberg	32.00	Not commenced
<i>High Road and Easterly Street, Waterford Upgrade</i>	2.50	<i>Local Government-led project</i>
<i>Beams Road upgrade, Carseldine</i>	50.00	<i>Local Government-led project</i>
Beenleigh-Beaudesert Road Upgrade, Beenleigh	6.00	Pre-construction
<i>Chambers Flat Road upgrade, Park Ridge</i>	11.30	<i>Local Government-led project</i>
Beenleigh Station commuter car park, Beenleigh	15.00	Planning
Loganlea Station commuter car park, Loganlea	15.00	Pre-construction
New England Highway upgrade, Cabarlah	5.00	Pre-construction
Relocation of Loganlea Station	50.00	Pre-construction
Widen Bruce Highway in Brisbane (Dohles Rocks Road to Anzac Avenue)	200.00	Planning
Bruce Highway - Gateway Motorway to Dohles Rocks Road Upgrade	758.40	Planning
Nicklin Way-Third Avenue Connection, Caloundra	7.00	Planning
Currumbin Creek Road-Bienvenue Drive Intersection Upgrade	2.00	Pre-construction
Riverway Drive Stage 2 (Allambie Lane - Dunlop Street)	76.00	Planning
Mt Lindesay Highway - Johanna Street to South Street	42.40	Pre-construction
Beams Road Open Level Crossing	50.00	Pre-construction

Project Name	Australian Government Funding (\$m)	Status
Townsville to Roma Corridor Upgrade – Capricorn Highway and Gregory Highway Intersection Upgrade (Emerald)	6.30	Planning
Maryborough-Hervey Bay Road and Pialba-Burrum Heads Road Intersection upgrade	35.28	Planning
Caboolture – Bribe Island Road (Hickey Road - King John Creek) upgrade	10.00	Planning
Cairns Western Arterial Road Duplication	240.00	Pre-construction
Gold Coast Rail Line Capacity Improvement (Kuraby to Beenleigh) - Preconstruction	178.08	Pre-construction
Inland Freight Route (Mungindi to Charters Towers) Upgrades	800.00	Planning
Mooloolah River Interchange Upgrade (Packages 1 and 2)	160.00	Planning
<i>Phillips Creek Bridge Replacement</i>	<i>14.40</i>	<i>Local Government-led project</i>
Glasshouse Mountain Road (Steve Irwin Way) and Caloundra Street Intersection Upgrade	3.85	Planning
Beenleigh Connection Road - City Road Intersection Upgrade, Beenleigh	4.00	Planning
Cairns to Northern Territory Border Corridor Upgrade - Gulf Developmental Road (Croydon – Georgetown) – Pavement Strengthening and Widening	9.65	Planning
<i>Cairns to Northern Territory Border Corridor Upgrade - Burketown-Normanton Road Upgrade</i>	<i>16.00</i>	<i>Local Government-led project</i>
<i>Cairns to Northern Territory Border Corridor Upgrade - Ootann Road Upgrade (Tablelands Section)</i>	<i>3.26</i>	<i>Local Government-led project</i>
<i>Cairns to Northern Territory Border Corridor Upgrade - Ootann Road Upgrade (Mareeba Section)</i>	<i>2.66</i>	<i>Local Government-led project</i>
Mount Isa to Rockhampton Corridor Upgrade - Capricorn Highway - Pavement Strengthening and Widening (Package 1)	60.00	Planning
Mount Isa to Rockhampton Corridor Upgrade - Capricorn Highway - Pavement Strengthening and Widening (Package 2)	36.00	Planning
Mount Isa to Rockhampton Corridor Upgrade - Capricorn Highway - Pavement Strengthening and Widening (Package 3)	15.66	Planning
Mount Isa to Rockhampton Corridor Upgrade - Landsborough Highway - Upgrades at Rutchillo Creek	4.00	Planning
Mount Isa to Rockhampton Corridor Upgrade - Landsborough Highway - Upgrades at McKinlay River	20.40	Planning
Mount Isa to Rockhampton Corridor Upgrade - Landsborough Highway - Upgrades at Nora Creek	5.20	Planning
<i>Mount Isa to Rockhampton Corridor Upgrade - Winton-Jundah Road Progressive Sealing</i>	<i>12.96</i>	<i>Local Government-led project</i>
<i>Mount Isa to Rockhampton Corridor Upgrade - Artillery Road and Greenlake Road Upgrades</i>	<i>6.18</i>	<i>Local Government-led project</i>
<i>Mount Isa to Rockhampton Corridor Upgrade - Glenroy Road Upgrade</i>	<i>20.00</i>	<i>Local Government-led project</i>
<i>Mount Isa to Rockhampton Corridor Upgrade - Bonnie Doon Road Upgrade</i>	<i>9.60</i>	<i>Local Government-led project</i>
Tennant Creek to Townsville Corridor Upgrade - Flinders Highway - Bridge Replacement at Canal Creek	8.00	Planning
Tennant Creek to Townsville Corridor Upgrade - Flinders Highway (Richmond - Julia Creek) - Upgrades at Alick Creek	24.00	Planning
Tennant Creek to Townsville Corridor Upgrade - Cloncurry-Dajarra Road - Upgrades at Malbon Creek	6.00	Planning
Tennant Creek to Townsville Corridor Upgrade - Flinders Highway (Richmond - Julia Creek) - Progressive Upgrades	18.00	Planning
Tennant Creek to Townsville Corridor Upgrade - Flinders Highway (Hughenden - Richmond) - Progressive Upgrades	20.18	Planning
<i>Tennant Creek to Townsville Corridor Upgrade - Dingo Park Road Intersection Upgrade</i>	<i>8.00</i>	<i>Local Government-led project</i>
<i>Tennant Creek to Townsville Corridor Upgrade - Dotswood Road Upgrade</i>	<i>1.44</i>	<i>Local Government-led project</i>

Project Name	Australian Government Funding (\$m)	Status
Townsville to Roma Corridor Upgrade - Myola Road Upgrade	1.52	Local Government-led project
Townsville to Roma Corridor Upgrade - Dysart-Clermont Road Upgrade	1.30	Local Government-led project
Townsville to Roma Corridor Upgrade - Arcadia Valley Road Upgrade	4.80	Local Government-led project
Townsville to Roma Corridor Upgrade - Injune Road Upgrade	4.68	Local Government-led project
Townsville to Roma Corridor Upgrade - Eaglefield Road Upgrade	1.25	Local Government-led project
Brisbane Valley Highway Safety Upgrades	20.00	Not commenced
Brisbane Metro - Woolloongabba Station	150.00	Planning
Brisbane to the Gold Coast (Kuraby – Beenleigh Faster Rail Upgrade)	1121.00	Pre-construction
Direct Sunshine Coast Rail Line	1600.00	Not commenced <small>*Noting planning activities underway under another investment (117369-21QLD-MRL)</small>
Burke Developmental Road – Stage 2	11.12	Not commenced
Gregory Downs to Camooweal Road	7.95	Not commenced
Granada Road Seal Extension	1.25	Local Government-led project
Adavale Black Road	0.10	Local Government-led project
Bruce Highway - O'Connell River to Proserpine Flood Immunity Upgrade (Goorganga Floodplain)	176.00	Planning
Bruce Highway - Goorganga Overtaking Lanes	12.00	Planning
Bruce Highway - Ginger Beer Creek Upgrade	8.00	Planning
Bruce Highway - Major upgrade/Grade-separation of Gladstone-Mt Larcom Road Intersection	76.00	Planning
Bruce Highway - Construct 2 Overtaking Lanes from Benaraby to Gladstone - Mt Larcom Road	16.00	Planning
Bruce Highway - Construct 2 Dual (4 of) Overtaking Lanes from Gladstone - Mt Larcom Road to Bajool - Port Alma Road	32.00	Planning
Bruce Highway - Construct 1 Dual (2 of) Overtaking Lanes from Gavial - Gracemere Road to Burnett Highway	16.00	Planning
Bruce Highway - Gavial Creek to Burnett Highway Upgrade	24.00	Planning
Bruce Highway - Pavement renewal (Gladstone - Rockhampton)	16.00	Planning
Bruce Highway - Safety reconstruction of the existing highway section at Bajool	20.80	Planning
Bruce Highway - Planning and preconstruction (various)	3.20	Planning
Queensland Beef Corridors	400.06	Not commenced
Southern Gateway Strategic Corridor Planning	0.40	Not commenced
Outback Way - Future Priorities	146.02	Planning
Warrego Highway - Future Priorities	403.51	Planning
Beerburum to Nambour Rail Upgrade	390.00	Pre-construction *Early works have commenced
Bruce Highway Duplication Strategy	20.00	Planning
Bruce Highway - Ingham to Cardwell Range Deviation - Plan and Preserve Corridor	38.40	Planning
Bruce Highway - Burdekin Deviation - Plan and Preserve Corridor	38.40	Planning
Bruce Highway - Innisfail Bypass - Plan and Preserve Corridor	7.20	Planning
Mackay Port Access, Bruce Highway to Mackay - Slade Point Road	280.00	Planning
Captain Cook Highway, Cairns CBD to Smithfield, Upgrade	287.20	Planning *Early works have commenced
Townsville to Roma Corridor Upgrade - Springsure to Tambo	45.58	Pre-construction *Early works have commenced

Question on Notice

Question No. 16

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services, (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

I refer to the advice provided by the Director General at last year's Estimates hearing that the total cost of the European Train Control System is \$764m and not the \$717.323m listed in QTRIP and ask the Minister to advise if there have been any change to these figures.

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

The delivery of the European Train Control System (ETCS) on the Cross River Rail Inner City Project has a total budget of \$764.3 million.

The Department of Transport and Main Roads has been the sponsoring organisation for the ETCS since June 2018, with governance oversight and overarching program-wide integration and management responsibilities. This includes governance over program funding.

Queensland Rail integrated its existing operational and capital ETCS funding into the existing ETCS Level 2 Capital Project resulting in this project funding increasing by \$71 million from \$646 million to \$717 million, with an additional \$47 million of ETCS Level 2 funding residing in the Cross River Rail Delivery Authority's Capital Funding. These items comprise the total of \$764.3 million in funding for the ETCS Program Alliance.

The increase in the Queensland Rail Capital Plan reflects a change in reporting and integration of ETCS elements rather than an increase in total budget.

Question on Notice

Question No. 17

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

Can the Minister advise the number of zero-emission buses operating in the TransLink network as of 30 June 2023 and the forecast number as of 30 June 2024.

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

The Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) has trialled zero emission buses on the Translink network since 2021.

As of 30 June 2023, there are 64 zero emission buses (62 Battery Electric Buses (BEBs) and two bioethanol buses) providing services on the network. By 30 June 2024, it is anticipated that there will be 79 (75 BEBs, two hydrogen buses and two bioethanol buses).

As part of its *Zero Emission Vehicle Strategy*, the Palaszczuk Government has made a commitment that all new Translink-funded urban buses in Southeast Queensland (SEQ) will be zero emission from 2025. Regional Queensland's bus fleet will begin its transition to zero emissions between 2025 and 2030.

TMR will deliver these commitments through the Zero Emission Bus Program (ZEBP). The ZEBP will take a staged approach to greening the fleet. Stage 1 will support the broader transition of SEQ's urban bus fleet from diesel to BEBs.

Earlier this year, the Department of Transport and Main Roads (Translink Division) commenced industry engagement for the ZEBP, which included roundtable meetings held in February and written submissions accepted until early March. The level of response from industry was outstanding, with over 120 industry stakeholders from 70 organisations contributing.

These submissions have informed the ZEBP's approach to developing a pipeline of manufacturing in Queensland and a preferred commercial model.

We will make buses for Queensland, by Queenslanders, in Queensland.

To make sure the bus network infrastructure is prepared for the rollout of BEB's across Queensland, recently in this year's budget there was an allocation of \$40 million in this budget to deliver a number of battery electric charging depots across SEQ and this work will be delivered in partnership with Brisbane City Council.

Question on Notice

Question No. 18

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

Will the Minister advise the number of Senior Network Officers employed with TransLink as of 30 June 2023 in both headcount and FTE?

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

The Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) employs a frontline enforcement workforce of Translink senior network officers (SNOs) to assist with deterring fare evasion and anti-social behaviour on the Southeast Queensland passenger network.

As of 30 June 2023, the total headcount of SNOs employed by TMR was 40 and the total number of full-time equivalent positions for SNOs employed by TMR was 66.

Question on Notice

Question No. 19

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

With regard to the funding commitment for cyber security, can the Minister advise when the last audit was undertaken to determine for each government department:

- a) which country their data is being stored, and
- b) where data travels when in transit.

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

Ownership and custodianship of the information assets held by Government is the accountability of each department's Chief Executive Officer and the responsibility of the identified information asset custodians within each department.

The Queensland Government Customer and Digital Group (QG CDC) within the Department of Transport and Main Roads does not audit Queensland Government departments in relation to their offshore data storage and processing requirements.

QG CDC provides guidance to departments in relation to their offshore data storage and processing requirements through the Queensland Government Information Security Classification Framework (the Framework).

The Framework determines data offshoring risk assessment and approval requirements based on the confidentiality, integrity and availability business impact levels of an information asset. Business impact levels are determined during the information security classification process of an information asset.

The Queensland Government Enterprise Architecture (QGEA) contains a holistic range of policy and best-practice guidance on data governance and management coordinated by QG CDC in collaboration with data science, data management, record keepers and cyber security practitioners across the sector.

This guidance includes advice to the asset custodian on how to manage risks associated with the transmission of data, including frameworks for data classification, data encryption (at rest and in transit) and authentication requirement.

Each department's Chief Executive Officer is accountable for ensuring compliance with QGEA policy, due consideration of associated guidance, and other requirements such as the *Information Privacy Act 2009* in order to ensure best-practice management of data under its custodianship.

QGDCDC cyber security funding includes policy expertise to advise, revise and enhance QGEA guidance, and to review annual compliance assessments undertaken by departments.

This annual compliance assessment includes an attestation by departmental Chief Executive Officers that they operate an effective information security management system.

Question on Notice

Question No. 20

Asked on 17 July 2023

The Transport and Resources Committee asked the Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister for Digital Services (HON M BAILEY) —

QUESTION:

Separately for each rail open level crossing on the Citytrain network, could the Minister provide the amount of time boom gates are currently down during the morning peak (5am–10am) on average.

ANSWER:

I thank the Committee for the question.

Level crossing protection is designed to give sufficient time for pedestrians or vehicles to clear the crossing prior to the train entering the crossing and is designed with the safety of motorists, pedestrians, trains and on-board customers in mind.

Level crossing downtime is a factor considered in timetable design ensuring these interfaces operate safely and effectively in the delivery of services. Level crossing downtime also varies across South East Queensland and is dependent on rail and road traffic.

The below details the level crossings in South East Queensland and the average total down time (hour, minutes, seconds) between 5am and 10am each weekday (Monday to Friday).

Adams Street, Deagon – 0:43:16
Arbor Street, Ferny Grove – 1:03:41
Barrack Road, Cannon Hill – 0:55:30
Beams Road, Carseldine – 1:14:36
Beenleigh Road – Kuraby – 0:56:17
Bilsen Road, Geebung – 1:18:11
Blackwood Street, Mitchelton – 0:51:00
Bonemill Road, Runcorn – 1:04:09
Boundary Road, Coopers Plains – 0:56:13
Bridge Street (King Street), Cooran – 0:07:37
Cavendish Road, Coorparoo – 1:00:26
Curlew Street, Sandgate – 0:29:15
Dawson Parade, Grovely – 0:49:40
Florence Street (Ronald Street), Wynnum Central – 0:45:31
Glenholm Street, Mitchelton – 1:05:46
Glenora Street (Wynnum Road), Wynnum – 0:50:10
Holmview Road, Beenleigh – 0:43:46
John Street – Ipswich Rosewood Road, Rosewood – 0:21:16
Karrabin – Rosewood Road, Karrabin – 0:22:49
Kennerley Street, Sandgate – 0:41:24
Kianawah Road, Lindum – 0:52:37
Kitchener Road (Zillman Road), Ascot – 0:21:21
Mackie Road, Narangba – 0:47:03

McKean Road, Caboolture – 0:24:29
Nathan Road, Runcorn – 1:24:17
Northgate Road, Northgate – 1:21:18
Oates Avenue, Woodridge – 0:58:46
Old Beaudesert Road, Salisbury – 0:59:34
Osborne Road, Mitchelton – 0:58:44
Palm Avenue, Shorncliffe – 0:34:14
Pritchard Street, Lytton – 0:03:45
Prospect Road, Gaythorne – 1:00:56
Pumicestone Road (Toorbul Road), Caboolture – 0:20:47
Queensport Road, Murarrie – 0:49:11
Rowley Road, Burpengary – 0:40:51
Samford Road, Ferny Grove – 0:42:04
Sandy Camp Road, Lytton Junction – 0:04:55
Sherwood Road, Sherwood – 1:26:17
South Pine Road, Alderley – 0:46:33
South Pine Road, Strathpine – 1:29:13
Spanns Road, Beenleigh – 1:00:19
St Vincents Road, Banyo – 0:42:32
Stanley Street East, Coorparoo – 0:52:33
Station Road, Morayfield – 0:40:44
Station Road, Bethania – 0:52:02
Stones Road, Sunnybank – 0:58:27
Todd's Road, Lawnton – 1:13:11
Wacol Station Road, Wacol – 0:46:11
Warrigal Road, Runcorn – 1:12:47
Wilston Road, Newmarket – 0:47:52
Wynnum North Road, Wynnum North – 0:51:30

**Questions on notice and responses – *Minister for Energy,
Renewables and Hydrogen and Minister for
Public Works and Procurement***

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
ESTIMATES PRE-HEARING QUESTION ON NOTICE

No. 1
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

Will the Minister update the Committee on initiatives undertaken by the Palaszczuk Government to assist Queenslanders with the cost of living, within his portfolio area?

ANSWER

The 2023-24 Budget will deliver the largest cost of living relief package in the nation, with more than \$1.48 billion in additional electricity bill support for Queensland households and small businesses. This unparalleled cost of living relief demonstrates the Government's commitment to tackling the cost of living pressures being faced by all Queenslanders.

The package includes the 2023-24 Cost of Living Rebate which will be more than three times the size of last year's rebate. All Queensland households who receive an electricity bill will automatically receive the rebate and, as a result, will have the lowest effective power bills of any State in the country.

Around 620,000 vulnerable households who are already benefitting from the \$372 Queensland Electricity Rebate will receive a \$700 Cost of Living Rebate, bringing their total relief for 2023-24 to \$1,072. The remaining, around, 1.6 million households will receive a \$550 rebate on their electricity bill in 2023-24.

This is the biggest electricity bill support package of any state or territory - and more than doubles the size of the Federally-agreed support package for Queensland under the National Energy Bill Relief Fund.

At a time when electricity bill increases are being seen across Australia and the rest of the world, these rebates will provide much needed support and substantively offset typical Queensland household electricity bill increases in 2023-24, and fully offset for most households, with electricity providers applying the Cost of Living Rebate automatically, making it easy for Queenslanders to receive much needed relief.

Over the past five years, Queensland households have received up to \$1,125 in direct electricity bill relief payments (including previous asset ownership dividends). These dividend payments were only possible due to the Queensland Government's commitment to retain ownership of the government-owned energy corporations on behalf of all Queenslanders, and its ongoing support for Queensland's most vulnerable energy customers.

To further support those who may be struggling to pay their energy bills, the 2023-24 Budget includes over \$270 million to provide a range of ongoing energy concessions and rebates. This includes the \$372 Queensland Electricity Rebate, which is available to eligible seniors, pensioners, veterans and low-income households to assist with their electricity bills, and up to \$720 in emergency assistance for vulnerable households who may be experiencing financial hardship due to an unforeseen short-term financial crisis.

The Queensland Government will also continue, through the Uniform Tariff Policy, to ensure regional Queenslanders pay similar prices for their electricity as people living in south east Queensland, despite the cost of supplying regional customers being considerably more. The Government subsidises the difference in the retail prices regional customers pay and the actual cost of supply, by paying a Community Service Obligation to Ergon Energy and a rebate to Origin Energy, which is budgeted at around \$541.2 million in 2023-24.

The 2023-24 Budget has allocated \$60M over two years to deliver the Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan commitment for a household energy savings program to support the take-up of energy efficiency measures and advice, including appliances and batteries. The first of these programs was announced on 1 August 2023.

The new \$22 million Climate Smart Energy Savers program will offer rebates for a range of eligible energy efficient appliances when the program opens in September 2023. The rebate program will provide rebates up to \$1,000 depending on the eligible appliance, with low income households able to claim the higher amounts.

Small businesses will also receive energy bill relief in 2023-24, with around 205,000 eligible small businesses set to receive a \$650 rebate on their electricity bill to cut the cost of doing business in Queensland. A further \$35 million has been allocated for the Queensland Business Energy Saving and Transformation (QBEST) Program, which includes targeted support for small to medium Queensland businesses to improve their energy efficiency, including through contributions to energy efficiency measures and infrastructure. Program design is being developed in consultation with energy users and industry stakeholders. It is intended that QBEST support programs will be delivered in stages commencing in 2023.

Beyond these immediate interventions, the Queensland Government is also working closely with the Australian Government and other states and territories to consider more strategic medium and long-term solutions to reduce electricity prices and relieve cost of living pressures. This includes the recently released Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan which provides a clear forward path for the energy sector over coming years. The Plan outlines a path to achieve clean, reliable and affordable energy for Queenslanders and deliver real and lasting benefits for communities.

The Queensland Government recognises the considerable cost of living challenges being faced by many Queenslanders and is tackling these challenges, and making sure all Queenslanders, including our vulnerable and senior residents, are supported.

The Australian Government's National Energy Plan to cap the price of gas and related action to cap the effective cost of coal for power generation, resulted in a reduction in DMO (Default Market Offer) prices posted by the Australian Energy Regulator. The Commonwealth's analysis indicates price reduced from the AER's initial estimate of a 43%

increase, down to 22% as a direct result of these positive government actions. This was a national estimate of wholesale price impacts on retail bills and thus not directly applicable to Queensland. Had a 43% rise in retail bills come to pass in Southeast Queensland, then the annual reference bill would be about \$340 higher for 2023-24 compared to what actually came to pass.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
ESTIMATES PRE-HEARING QUESTION ON NOTICE

No. 2
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

With reference to SDS page 3 “Grow Queensland’s Energy Sector” will the Minister update the status of the Queensland Renewable Energy Target and what actions the Government is taking to ensure it is achieved by 2030.

ANSWER

Queensland is on track to meet our renewable energy targets.

The biggest contributors to Queensland’s renewably generated electricity use:

- Rooftop solar
- Large-scale solar
- Wind
- Others

On 28 September 2022, the Premier announced the release of the Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan (the Plan) and the accompanying Queensland SuperGrid Infrastructure Blueprint (the Blueprint).

The Plan sets an ambitious but credible pathway to transform Queensland’s electricity system and deliver clean, reliable and affordable power.

The Plan sets a vision for a sustainable future, to reach 50% renewable energy by 2030, 70% by 2032 and 80% renewable energy by 2035. The Government is also planning legislation to establish these targets in law, providing further support to the uptake of renewable energy in Queensland.

New investments in renewable energy

The Queensland Government is backing the Plan with significant investment to create a Queensland energy system that provides clean, reliable, affordable power for industry, businesses, and households.

The 2023-24 Queensland Budget includes a landmark capital investment of around \$19 billion (B) over the forward estimates to deliver on this Plan. This includes investments in pumped hydro, batteries, transmission, new generation – every part of the energy system.

Significant investments through Government Owned Corporations in 2023-24 include:

- \$594.0 million (M) for CopperString 2032

- \$193.8M for Powerlink to support the connection of major renewable projects to the grid
- \$2.042B capital program for Energy Queensland's network reliability and renewable hosting capability
- \$171M for CleanCo renewables projects as a down-payment on the \$500M to support the development phase of new wind and solar projects in Central Queensland and \$41.5M to build the Swanbank Battery
- \$673.0M for Stanwell to develop the Wambo and Tarong West Wind Farms and large-scale batteries
- \$312.1M for CS Energy to invest in Central Queensland wind farms and large-scale batteries
- \$183.7M for Queensland Hydro to progress Borumba Pumped Hydro Energy Storage project.

To support the initial delivery of more publicly owned energy infrastructure, the government boosted the Queensland Renewable Energy and Hydrogen Jobs Fund (QREHJF) by \$2.5B, making it a \$4.5B Fund.

The QREHJF will support well-coordinated public investment, through the GOCs, in renewable energy, storage, and transmission infrastructure. This will ensure Queensland maintains a secure and affordable electricity supply to benefit future generations.

The private sector will have attractive new opportunities to invest in renewable energy projects in Queensland Renewable Energy Zones and storage, including in medium sized PHES and other storage assets.

Over the long-term, the SuperGrid will deliver lower wholesale electricity prices and lower household electricity bills, with more investment in renewable energy and storage.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
ESTIMATES PRE-HEARING QUESTION ON NOTICE

No. 3
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

The Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan calls for the transformation of the government's coal fleet into Clean Energy Hubs. Will the Minister advise the Committee about how these hubs will continue to benefit their communities.

ANSWER

Queensland's power stations are in strong parts of the electricity network and have strategic advantages such as highly skilled workers, grid connection, water allocations, available land and established community relationships.

The Clean Energy Hubs will utilise these locations to continue to benefit their communities by providing ongoing employment to the region, offer ongoing development opportunities reskilling workforce to work with renewable energy technologies whilst continuing to rely on support services maintaining the critical electricity connection infrastructure.

Throughout and beyond the transition process, Queensland's government owned corporations will keep providing local employment, procurement, and contracting opportunities to encourage economic development and growth. They will also continue to be a responsive, accessible, and engaged neighbours, community members and business partners.

To further leverage Queensland's economic strengths and capitalise on global growth opportunities while driving sustainable job creation in communities that have coal fired power stations and associated mines, the Queensland Government has committed \$200 million to the Regional Economic Futures Fund to support these communities in seizing industry development opportunities presented by global decarbonisation.

Investment in clean energy hubs could include repurposing generating units into synchronous condensers, building large scale batteries, investing in new renewable generation onsite, or investing in hydrogen-ready gas peaking plants.

Each clean energy hub will be unique, leveraging the skills of the existing workforce, the power station site and the community or local opportunities.

CS Energy and Stanwell will create clean energy hubs at or adjacent to existing coal-fired power stations, supporting the transition of workers and communities and address the challenges and opportunities that decarbonising the energy sector presents.

CleanCo is undertaking Expressions of Interest processes with industry to understand the suitability and commercial readiness of various energy technology options available to the Swanbank Clean Energy Hub, including potential hydrogen use and production opportunities. All other energy and non-energy uses are being investigated, including research, development facilities and enhanced community amenities, through a cultivated community co-design process.

The Queensland Government is committed to maintaining a secure, reliable system and keeping the lights on throughout the transformation, taking a build first approach – this means we will continue to invest in the operation and maintenance of our generator fleet, only reserving and repurposing our publicly owned coal fired power stations once there is sufficient replacement generation, storage, and transmission.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
ESTIMATES PRE-HEARING QUESTION ON NOTICE

No. 4
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

The Queensland Government is investing heavily in consumer-level as well as network- and grid-scale energy storage. Will the Minister advise the Committee how the Palaszczuk Government is delivering benefits to consumers through these investments?

ANSWER

As Queensland progresses toward its renewable energy targets, energy storage options, including batteries of various scale will be needed to support further investment in solar and other renewables, and ensure continued network resilience and reliability.

Under Action 1.3 of the Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan (the Plan), the Queensland Government is investing \$500 million for more large-scale and network-scale energy storage infrastructure to support the needs of customers served by Queensland's extensive electricity system.

The Queensland Government will also develop an Energy Storage Strategy for release in 2024. This will outline in more detail Queensland's storage and firming infrastructure needs, and encourage private sector investment in storage and firming, to maintain a reliable and resilient electricity system through the energy transformation.

This amount builds on the \$200 million already invested under the Queensland Renewable Energy and Hydrogen Jobs Fund. This funding is available for Queensland's publicly owned energy businesses to invest in battery projects across the State. The money being invested in battery projects is ensuring grid stability and reliability, while allowing clean energy to be stored and available to consumers when it is needed.

Grid-scale energy storage

Government owned corporations (GOC) are developing and progressing Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS) across the state to assist in the transition of the Queensland Grid envisioned in the Plan.

Powerlink, as Queensland's transmission network operator, is supporting the development of the battery market segment in Queensland by working with developers to understand their requirements associated with connecting grid forming batteries to the Queensland network.

Prior to the release of the Plan, Powerlink ran a market Expression of Interest (EOI) to encourage BESS investment in Queensland. This EOI was completed in 2023. Currently,

Powerlink is working with multiple developers to progress in excess of 3GW/5GWH of potential BESS projects at all stages of development as generators look to progress their projects to financial close.

Powerlink has also partnered with CS Energy to deliver the largest utility scale battery in Queensland. The 200MW/400MWh battery will be located at Powerlink's Greenbank Substation, near Ipswich. CS Energy will install, own, and operate the battery on Powerlink owned- land.

CS Energy is also currently developing the Chinchilla Battery, which has completed construction and is located at the Kogan Creek Clean Energy Hub adjacent to Kogan Creek Power Station. The 100MW/200MWh battery is made up of 80 Tesla Megapack systems. The commissioning will commence in FY2024 once the Banana Bridge Substation is complete.

CleanCo is using the existing infrastructure from Swanbank B coal-fired power station to develop and build a 250MW/500MWh battery that demonstrates how existing infrastructure can be leveraged to support new technologies in the energy transformation.

Stanwell is integrating battery technology into their portfolio with the development of two 150MW batteries which will provide two hours storage, with the batteries to be co-located at Stanwell's existing sites utilising existing infrastructure. Site preparation works have progressed during the past year and both batteries are expected to be operational in 2024.

The GOC battery projects will support the energy transformation in Queensland, while continuing to provide a safe, cost effective and reliable electricity system, supporting investment in new renewable generation projects and placing downward pressure on electricity prices.

Network-scale energy storage

Energy Queensland (EQL) is commissioning 17 high-voltage batteries with a combined storage capacity of 136MWh. Five of these batteries have already been completed at Townsville, Toowoomba, Yeppoon, Hervey Bay and Bundaberg. Twelve more batteries will be delivered over the next two years over the second stage of the program. These batteries will benefit consumers in the regions by delivering flexible energy storage, responding to peak energy demand, and building grid resilience.

EQL, in partnership with Origin Energy, is also installing up to 30 batteries on power poles and five ground mounted batteries connected to the low voltage electricity network in the Ipswich areas as part of EQL's innovative Neighbourhood Battery Trial. These batteries will have a cumulative capacity of approximately 2.9MWh and are expected to be operational by November 2023. These network batteries will act as a solar sponge, reduce pressure on the electricity grid and help defer the need for network upgrades.

As part of the next update to the Blueprint, we will be undertaking more work on the role of electric vehicles as storage energy systems.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
ESTIMATES PRE-HEARING QUESTION ON NOTICE

No. 5
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

Will the Minister advise the Committee of the Palaszczuk Government's commitment to further develop a sustainable liquid fuels industry that supports Queensland's regional communities?

ANSWER

The Government is delivering on our Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan.

A commitment in that plan is 'Action 1.7: Deliver sustainable liquid fuels', which includes delivering in 2024 a fuels strategy to accelerate the uptake of sustainable liquid fuels on the pathway towards net zero and beyond.

Since commencing in 2017, the ethanol mandate has stimulated growth in ethanol sales with E10 sales almost doubling since 2016 before the mandates commenced, and investment by fuel retailers to make E10 available at more than double the number of service stations across Queensland.

The biobased diesel mandate has stimulated investment by major fuel terminals, kick starting the supply chain, with new infrastructure in South East Queensland and Central Queensland to enable supply of biodiesel blended with mineral diesel for Queensland customers.

This sustainable liquid fuels strategy will build on the existing Queensland Government support for sustainable liquid fuels, demonstrated by the Queensland Biofutures 10-Year Roadmap and Action Plan and the Queensland biofuels mandates.

Petroleum fuels currently make up about half of Australia's energy consumption, the majority of which is imported. The sustainable liquid fuels strategy will be future focussed, recognising that electrification of transport and hydrogen are expected to play a significant role in the transition away from petroleum fuels, while there will be a continued role for liquid fuels, both as a transitional fuel and a sustainable fuel for hard-to-abate sectors.

Ethanol fuel currently participates in a declining petrol market, with petrol use expected to fall significantly in future as fuel efficiency improves and the uptake of zero emissions vehicles accelerates, driven by policies in Queensland, Australia and internationally.

Ethanol blended petrol (such as E10) has, and is expected to continue to play, an important role as a transitional fuel while electrification and hydrogen mature.

Diesel use has been increasing, driven by commercial industrial activity. This demand is an emerging opportunity for biobased diesel, or other renewable diesel fuel options to supply businesses committed to lowering carbon emissions.

Emerging liquid fuels including renewable diesel and sustainable aviation fuel are expected to play an important role in supporting decarbonisation in hard-to-abate sectors.

Recognising this, the Queensland Government's development of the sustainable liquid fuels strategy will take a collaborative and customer focussed approach to accelerate the uptake of sustainable liquid fuels.

A focus on what fuel users require from sustainable liquid fuels will enable an informed fuels strategy to unlock opportunities, overcome barriers and target Government and industry investment to achieve decarbonisation and industry development.

A domestic sustainable fuels industry will be supported by local feedstocks, providing further opportunities for Queensland agriculture and industry. This will also help protect Queensland from international price shocks associated with oil prices.

The Queensland Government is seeking input from industry, fuel users, and supply chain stakeholders to support the development of the sustainable liquid fuels strategy to ensure that it is responsive to customer needs, and leverages Queensland significant capabilities and resources.

The Government released an Options and Opportunities consultation paper in May 2023 to help secure stakeholder input. Submissions are open to 23 August 2023, with the consultation paper available on the department's website.

Queensland's sustainable liquid fuels strategy will also link with other Government policies and programs, including:

- Low Emissions Investment Partnership to reduce mining industry emissions
- Queensland Hydrogen Industry Strategy
- Queensland Biofutures 10-Year Roadmap and Action Plan
- Queensland Low Emissions Agriculture Roadmap
- Queensland Net-Zero Emissions Transport Roadmap (in development)
- Climate positive Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Under the Queensland Hydrogen Industry Strategy, the Queensland Government has committed more than \$110 million, including supporting projects through the \$35 million Queensland Hydrogen Industry Development Fund. To date, six projects have been supported through two funding rounds under this Fund, which are supporting the trial of hydrogen-powered fuel-cell electric trucks and buses in Townsville, Emerald, and South East Queensland.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
ESTIMATES PRE-HEARING QUESTION ON NOTICE

No. 6
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

The Palaszczuk Government has committed to \$89 billion in infrastructure over the forward estimates. Within the Ministers portfolio, can the Minister advise on how the Government will deliver these projects in a way which will attract and retain a qualified workforce and support Queensland businesses?

ANSWER

Queensland SuperGrid Training Centre and Transmission Hubs

As an action under the Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan, the Government is working with Powerlink to invest \$90 million to establish two new regional transmission and training hubs to develop critical skills needed in the energy transformation including high voltage technical training.

- An facility was opened in Gladstone in January 2023.
- A location in Townsville was opened in early August 2023 co-located with a CopperString 2032 Office.

The early investment in these facilities will supercharge the delivery of the SuperGrid by ensuring critical skills, including high voltage technical training, are delivered. The hubs will provide opportunities for apprentices, trades people, community relations officers and project managers. They will nurture a pipeline of skilled local people to deliver commitments under the Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan. The facilities will also give Powerlink a local presence, providing a base for people seeking to join the future energy workforce and to help engage with communities.

Renewable Energy Zones

A coordinated, transparent and collaborative approach for developing renewable projects and energy infrastructure will achieve better economic, social and environmental outcomes across the state.

Renewable Energy Zones (REZ) play a critical role in creating the conditions for an incremental and planned delivery of projects which also provides the opportunity to embed a skills ecosystem in those locations. Workers will potentially be able to move between projects as they're constructed.

The Queensland Government, working with Powerlink Queensland, has identified 12 potential REZs across the Southern, Central, North and Far North Queensland regions.

These will deliver a steady pipeline of approximately 4,000 direct ongoing renewable energy construction jobs.

New Queensland laws are being developed to establish the framework for declaring and developing Queensland targeted REZs, which aims to prioritise community collaboration, balance opportunities and impacts, and deliver long term benefits.

In July 2023 the Government released a consultation draft of the REZ Roadmap, which outlines the pathway for connecting 22 gigawatts of new wind and solar generation to provide clean, reliable, affordable power for generations.

Buy Queensland 2023 and Q2032 Procurement Strategy

Buy Queensland 2023 is the latest evolution in the Queensland Government's procurement approach and commenced on 1 June 2023. It builds on the achievements of *Buy Queensland* and is about harnessing procurement to support genuine, quality, secure, ongoing local jobs and businesses, boosting the Queensland economy, leaving a lasting positive legacy for current and future generations of Queenslanders and delivering excellent outcomes. Key messages include:

- embedding the target to source at least 30 per cent of procurement by value from Queensland small and medium enterprises, wherever possible
- applying a local benefits approach to all procurement, including conducting a Local Benefits Test for significant procurement with a local benefit weighting of between 10 to 30 per cent
- for projects of \$100 million or more, progressing opportunities to create enduring community value in addition to applying the Best Practice Principles.

In addition, the Queensland Government has a vision to grow Queensland businesses through Brisbane 2032. The recently released Q2032 Procurement Strategy outlines how government will help businesses get match-fit and win opportunities through three phases:

1. Ready: To help Queensland businesses understand Games opportunities and understand what they need to do to be Games suppliers.
2. Set: To help Queensland businesses prepare for Games opportunities and support them getting match-fit.
3. Go: To help businesses get into competition at a local, national and international level.

Best Practice Principles (BPPs) and Best Practice Industry Conditions (BPICs)

A key component of the *Buy Queensland* approach is the application of BPPs for all major projects valued at \$100 million and above or declared. The BPPs aim to ensure quality, safe workplaces for people engaged on major state government projects, requiring:

- best practice workplace health and safety systems and standards
- best practice commitment to apprentices and trainees
- best practice industrial relations.

Securing an ongoing pipeline of skilled workers through the best practice apprentice and training aspect of the BPPs, is key to enabling a sustainable renewable energy and related construction industry over the coming decades.

In addition, the BPICs provide industry with clarity on government's expectations and provide a competitive advantage to projects needing to attract a skilled workforce in a time of labour shortages.

Other Initiatives

In addition, the *Queensland Government Building and Construction Training Policy* (Training Policy) applies to eligible Queensland Government and GOC building and/or civil construction projects throughout Queensland. A core requirement of the *Training Policy* is that a minimum of 15 per cent of the total labour hours on eligible projects is to be undertaken by apprentices and/or trainees and through other workforce training. Compliance with the Training Policy can be evaluated as part of applying BPPs. The Department of Youth Justice, Employment Small Business and Training (DYJSBET) is the lead agency for the Training Policy.

As a key action out of the Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan and Queensland Workforce Strategy, the Government is developing a Future Energy Workforce Roadmap in 2023 that will identify opportunities to build and develop workforce capacity and capability, while ensuring Queensland has the right training in place in the right locations to provide regional workers with more opportunities to secure jobs in the energy sector. DYJESBT is working with government, industry skills and training providers, regional organisations and other key stakeholders to deliver the Future Energy Workforce Roadmap in 2023.

The Queensland Government will also establish a Queensland Renewable Energy Jobs Advocate to provide advice to Government and champion jobs in the sector.

Rebuild QBuild and QRAAC

On 1 May 2023, the Palaszczuk Government announced 'Rebuild QBuild and next steps for sustainability and growth'. The program aims to create jobs for trade-qualified staff, provide education and training for people looking for a trade career, help deliver construction and maintenance services to regional and remote areas of the state, improve the government's ability to respond to natural disaster events and help address the housing needs of Queenslanders. The Rebuild QBuild program will support growth of up to a total of 1,000 trades and apprentices across the state in QBuild by 30 June 2026.

As part of the Rebuild QBuild program the Department of Energy and Public Works has initiated QBuild's in-house manufacturing capability in modern methods of construction with the introduction of a Rapid Accommodation and Apprenticeship Centre in operation at Eagle Farm and another to be established in Cairns.

The Rapid Accommodation and Apprenticeship Centres will provide increased capability to construct off-site pre-fabricated (factory built) systems, allowing the Department to support Government's response to the State's housing shortages.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
ESTIMATES PRE-HEARING QUESTION ON NOTICE

No. 7
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

Queensland's new procurement approach, "Buy Queensland 2023", advances a range of economic, ethical, social, and environmental objectives. With reference to SDS page 2 "Department Highlights", can the Minister outline how will our policies help to influence procurement by different agencies?

ANSWER

On 1 June 2023, *Buy Queensland 2023* commenced, comprising the Queensland Procurement Strategy 2023 – Jobs, Economy, Legacy, Confidence (QPS 2023) and the Queensland Procurement Policy 2023 (QPP 2023). The QPS 2023 drives Government procurement outcomes enabled through the QPP 2023.

Between 1 September 2017 and 31 March 2023, over \$61 billion was awarded in procurement investments to more than 71,520 Queensland registered business as a result of the *Buy Queensland* approach. Of the 71,520 Queensland-registered businesses that supplied goods and services to the Queensland Government, approximately 31,480 were Queensland regional businesses.

Buy Queensland 2023 represents the next evolution of the *Buy Queensland* approach which was launched in 2017. Since then, Buy Queensland investment with Queensland-registered suppliers reached \$11.85 billion in 2021-22 and has resulted in the creation of quality local jobs, buying through local businesses wherever possible, and supporting the local community through supplying directly to the Queensland Government. For example, a Cairns-based supplier exemplifies the benefits of the Buy Queensland procurement approach by deploying innovative solutions to support government procurement initiatives, employing Indigenous peoples and demonstrating supply chain diversity by using local Indigenous suppliers, from taxi services and catering to marketing, where possible.

Buy Queensland 2023 is taking these successes to the next level by using the power of procurement to source the goods and services needed by Government while creating positive change in Queenslanders' lives through responsible public procurement choices in value for money decisions and driving the government's economic, ethical, social and environmental objectives that support Queenslanders.

Buy Queensland 2023 will also offer plenty of new opportunities for Queensland businesses to supply to the Queensland Government in the lead up to the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games; creating a legacy for Queensland suppliers and our communities.

Buy Queensland 2023 applies to all Queensland Government agencies – including budget sector agencies, government-owned corporations, statutory bodies and special purpose vehicles. It is about supporting genuine, quality, secure, ongoing local jobs, boosting the Queensland economy, leaving a lasting positive legacy for current and future generations of Queenslanders and delivering excellent procurement outcomes.

Flexible procurement techniques explicitly authorised by *Buy Queensland 2023* enable agencies to increase opportunities for diverse suppliers to participate in procurement, including for example, regional businesses, small and medium enterprises, Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander businesses, social enterprises, women-owned and/or women-led businesses, businesses owned or operated by people with disability, and culturally and linguistically diverse suppliers.

Agencies are responsible for embedding the QPP 2023 into their agency procurement plans, policies, procedures and practices by:

- making it easier to drive local outcomes, through applying a local benefits approach to all procurement, including a streamlined Local Benefits Test for significant procurement with a weighting of between 10 and 30 per cent
- supporting opportunities to build a capable and competitive Queensland manufacturing sector, boosting Queensland content and creating resilient critical supply chains through a Supply Chains of State Significance mechanism
- continuing Queensland Government's support for ethical suppliers, through updates made to the Ethical Supplier Threshold and the Queensland Government Supplier Code of Conduct 2023
- supporting the creation of intergenerational benefits and driving supplier diversity, through pursuing enduring community value, making responsible public procurement choices and using flexible procurement techniques
- evolving procurement capability, through mandating procurement functional maturity, certification targets and training requirements, and updating the suite of procurement capability documents
- upholding a culture of ethics, integrity, probity and accountability in procurement, through clearly expressing behavioural expectations for buyers in the QPP 2023.

Buy Queensland 2023 is supported by a three-year implementation program with annual reporting updates to the Queensland community through the Queensland Government Procurement Statement, providing visibility of the delivery of these outcomes.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
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No. 8
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

With reference to SDS page 4 'Building and Government Accommodation Services', the 2023-24 Budget commits historical levels of funding to government employee housing. Can the Minister detail how this supports service delivery and helps lower rental costs in regional and remote Queensland?

ANSWER

The 2023-24 budget contains the largest concentrated investment in social, affordable and government employee housing in Queensland's history. In 2023-24, the government will invest \$118.2 million towards additional government employee housing, and for upgrades to the existing portfolio of around 3,000 residences that house government staff.

Government employee housing supports service delivery by providing homes for essential workers in remote parts of the state, including for doctors, nurses and paramedics, as well as teachers, police and fire personnel. The Department of Energy and Public Works (department) is prioritising construction in communities with greatest need of more essential frontline workers, and where housing stocks are extremely limited. The department works closely with government agencies to ensure supply of employee housing aligns with staffing demographic profile, and demand for key services across communities.

The portfolio is continually monitored to ensure that government owned properties are being best utilised during this time of high demand for homes.

Due to the unprecedented demand on the State's housing market, the department is accelerating delivery of these additional residences through the Modern Methods of Construction (MMC) program, working closely with industry and community. This has flow on benefits including supporting jobs for local builders, sub-contractors and suppliers, and providing required competency-based trade training for apprentices and trainees (plumbers, painters, electricians, refrigeration mechanics and carpenters).

The program is increasing housing availability across regional and remote Queensland. In some remote communities, the department is doubling available government employee housing for frontline service staff over the next four years. This may have a positive impact on the extremely constrained rental markets in these communities.

While the department cannot directly influence private rental costs, the program of works will relieve pressure on some private rental markets by government staff utilising government owned stock wherever possible.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
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No. 9
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

With reference to SDS page 2 "Budget Highlights", can the Minister detail how the Department of Energy and Public Works is contributing to the Palaszczuk Government's "Big Build"?

ANSWER

'The Big Build' is an \$89 billion, 4-year capital program to deliver the economic and social infrastructure needed to support a growing Queensland. The Department of Energy and Public Works is playing a key role to support the delivery of commitments outlined in 'The Big Build' by leading the transformation of the state's energy system and delivering infrastructure projects across Queensland's regions. These actions will strengthen the resilience of our communities, support growth, and improve liveability.

Over one fifth of the Government's Big Build is in energy (\$19 billion over 4 years), representing the most significant investment of any state in Australia to driving the transformation towards renewables

Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan

The Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan outlines the state's pathway to transform the energy system to deliver clean, reliable, and affordable power, creating a platform for strong economic growth and continued investment.

The Department of Energy and Public Works has lead responsibility for delivering the Plan, working with communities, all levels of government, Government owned corporations, industry and unions. Major actions include:

- establishing 12 potential future renewable energy zones to support a pipeline of renewable energy projects;
- overseeing investment in new wind, solar, storage and transmission by the government's publicly owned energy businesses;
- promoting and managing opportunities and benefits arising through energy system investment and transformation for communities and industries; and
- empowering customers to be part of Queensland's energy transformation in their homes and businesses.

Pumped hydro

The government's investment in the Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan includes up to 7 gigawatts of large, long duration pumped hydro across two regional sites, to be delivered by Queensland Hydro.

The Department of Energy and Public Works is supporting the development of these energy storage projects for the benefit of all Queensland, which will be central to our sustainable energy system of the future, by:

- supporting development of businesses cases to government, in partnership with Queensland Treasury; and
- providing robust governance and oversight for delivery of pumped hydro by Queensland Hydro.

CopperString 2032

The government's investment in CopperString 2032 will support the delivery of up to 1,100-kilometre transmission line from Townsville to Mount Isa, connecting the Northwest Minerals Province to the National Electricity Market. This is one of the most significant investments in economic infrastructure in North Queensland, and the largest expansion to the National Electricity Market in Australia. The Queensland Budget included \$594M in capital expenditure in 2023-24 alone to support delivery of the project.

The Department of Energy and Public Works:

- led the transition of the project from private proponent to publicly-owned project consistent with public ownership commitments in the Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan
- is overseeing Powerlink's development and delivery of the transmission line, including early works in 2023, ahead of construction commencing in 2024; and
- developing the legislative and regulatory arrangements that will enable the infrastructure to be built at the scale and pace necessary to support access to critical minerals and renewables developments.

Renewable energy and storage

Through the Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan, the Queensland Government is investing in additional wind, solar and storage projects. In the 2023–24 Budget, key renewable energy and storage investments include \$212.6 million for CleanCo renewables projects in Central Queensland and the Swanbank Battery, \$673 million for Stanwell to develop the Wambo and Tarong West Wind Farms and large-scale batteries, and \$312.1 million for CS Energy to invest in Central Queensland wind farms and large-scale batteries.

To support greater investment in renewable energy and storage, major actions being taken by the Department of Energy and Public Work include:

- developing legislative and regulatory arrangements to begin building the 'SuperGrid': the new backbone transmission necessary to connect more renewable energy and storage across Queensland;
- establishing governance arrangements for 12 potential future renewable energy zones to support a pipeline of renewable energy projects; and
- developing an Energy Storage Strategy to outline Queensland's storage and firming infrastructure needs and encourage private sector investment.

The five energy GOCs, Stanwell, CS Energy, CleanCo, Powerlink and Energy Queensland plus Queensland Hydro are implementing business strategies to achieve the Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan and transform the energy system to renewable energy.

As part of the big build capital expenditure is includes:

- \$5.4 billion for Powerlink transmission projects, including CopperString 2032 (\$3 billion), SuperGrid (\$1.1 billion), and renewable energy zone connection works (\$1.3 billion)

- \$3.5 billion for renewable energy generation projects undertaken by Stanwell, CS Energy, and CleanCo
- \$1.2 billion for Stanwell, CS Energy and CleanCo to build, own and operate large-scale battery energy storage projects
- \$250 million for CS Energy to deliver the hydrogen-ready Brigalow Gas Peaking Plant, and other CS Energy and Stanwell hydrogen projects
- \$200 million for EQL to deliver various initiatives, including local network batteries, decarbonising isolated systems, and installing EV charging stations.

Over this period, the three Generators are preparing to support delivery of approximately:

- 3.8 gigawatts (GW) of renewable generation,
- 850 megawatts (MW) of battery energy storage,
- 200MW of hydrogen ready gas turbine firming capacity

Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympics Games

The 2023–24 Budget has provisions for total capital expenditure for Brisbane 2032 venues infrastructure of \$7.1 billion over 10 years. This venues infrastructure program is jointly funded by the Queensland and Australian Governments to support the hosting of Brisbane 2032. The venues infrastructure program comprises the Brisbane Arena (\$2.5 billion), the Gabba Redevelopment (\$2.7 billion) and 16 new or upgraded venues under the Minor Venues Program (\$1.9 billion). Total forecast expenditure for the venues infrastructure program over 4 years to 2026-27 is \$1.9 billion.

The Department of Energy and Public Works is working to support the delivery of the venues infrastructure program, and a successful event by:

- supporting major project pipelines, including infrastructure and utilities for Brisbane 2032 and prioritising local workers and content;
- establishing forward procurement pipelines which include procurement and supply chain planning for Brisbane 2032;
- creating a framework to drive sound governance for Brisbane 2032 procurement and supply chain; and
- building supplier capacity to do business with government and comply with government's expectations in preparation for impending Brisbane 2032 opportunities.

Major Projects

The Department of Energy and Public Works supports the delivery of capital projects of other agencies such as:

- New Performing Arts Venue
- Satellite Hospital Program
- Southern Queensland Correctional Precinct – Stage 2
- two proposed Youth Detention Centres
- Kirwan replacement Police facility
- Beaudesert Courthouse
- Cairns Marine Precinct.

Rebuild QBuild

On 1 May 2023, the Palaszczuk Government announced 'Rebuild QBuild and next steps for sustainability and growth'. The program aims to create jobs for trade-qualified staff, provide education and training for people looking for a trade career, help deliver construction and maintenance services to regional and remote areas of the state, improve the government's

ability to respond to natural disaster events and help address the housing needs of Queenslanders.

As part of the Rebuild QBuild program the Department of Energy and Public Works has initiated QBuild's in-house manufacturing capability in modern methods of construction with the introduction of a Rapid Accommodation and Apprenticeship Centre in operation at Eagle Farm and another to be established in Cairns.

The Rapid Accommodation and Apprenticeship Centres will provide increased capability to construct off-site pre-fabricated (factory built) systems, allowing the Department to support Government's response to the state's housing shortages.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
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No. 10
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

The Palaszczuk Government has committed to rebuilding QBuild. How does the 2023/24 budget enhance Queensland as a publicly owned construction and major apprentice employer?

ANSWER

The Government is backing its commitment to rebuild QBuild through the 2023/24 budget. This will deliver even better services for government agencies and the community. It will also increase the pipeline of new construction workers for Queensland, addressing workforce shortages in the sector.

The Rebuild QBuild program will support growth of up to a total of 1,000 trades and apprentices across the state in QBuild by 30 June 2026.

This builds on the successful first stage of Rebuild QBuild which saw an additional 60 apprentices for QBuild over three years from 2020 to 2022.

In a disaster event, QBuild staff are among the first on the ground, completing repairs and building works to help communities to get back on their feet.

Rebuilding QBuild will support improving the government's ability to respond to natural disaster events.

The budget commits \$68.6 million over four years to Rebuild QBuild. In 2023/24, \$24.8 million (\$15.3 million operational and \$9.5 million capital) is being invested to enhance apprentice training, upgrading depots and support the initial operating costs and investment in the QBuild Rapid Accommodation and Apprenticeship Centres in Eagle Farm and Cairns.

It is anticipated by 30 June 2026, the trades and apprentice growth will be allocated 65% to Regional Queensland and 35% to the South East Queensland area.

With a growth of 500 field staff FTE comprising of 400 trades and 100 apprentices expected by 30 June 2026, the recruitment program would be looking to engage more than 300 field staff to Regional Queensland.

QBuild's apprenticeship program is forecasting an average **85%** completion rate based on apprentices recruited since the program was revitalised in 2018.

Based on statistics reported by the National Centre for Vocational Education Research, the average Queensland construction industry completion rate, across building and electrical workers trades, is at **46%** (based on 2017 completions).

QBuild's depots require a level of upgrade to accommodate the additional trade staff engaged to date and into the future.

32 depot upgrade and redevelopment projects are planned to be delivered over 3 financial years for both existing depots and new leased depots.

- 2023-24 – 23 depot projects planned to be completed across Queensland, with Rockhampton and Mackay depots expected to be completed first in October 2023
- 2024-25 – 7 depot projects planned to be completed across Far North Queensland, North Queensland, Wide-Bay, South West and South East Queensland
- 2025-26 – 2 depot projects planned to be completed in Far North Queensland and South West regions

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
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No. 11
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

With reference to SDS page 1 Deliver reliable, affordable and renewable energy, can the Minister (a) provide by energy source by MWh in tabular form what comprises the 25.9% of the Renewable Energy Estimated actual for 22/23 and the target for 23/24, and (b) provide research/modelling on how the government will reach the 70% renewable energy target by 2032, including what projects/milestones are planned to reach this target.

ANSWER

Part a:

25.9% is not the estimated actual for the 2022-23 period.

Details of the Government's QRET target and calculation methodology can be found on the Department of Energy and Public Work's website:
www.epw.qld.gov.au/about/initiatives/renewable-energy-targets.

Part b:

On 28 September 2022, the Premier announced the release of the Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan (the Plan) and the accompanying Queensland SuperGrid Infrastructure Blueprint.

The Plan sets an ambitious and credible pathway to transform Queensland's electricity system and deliver clean, reliable and affordable power.

The Plan sets a vision for a sustainable future, to reach 50% renewable energy by 2030, 70% by 2032 and 80% renewable energy by 2035. The Government is also planning legislation to establish these targets in law, providing further support to the uptake of renewable energy in Queensland.

The Queensland Government is backing the Plan with significant investment to create a Queensland energy system that provides clean, reliable, affordable power for industry, businesses, and households.

The 2023-24 Queensland Budget supports delivery of the Plan with investment of around \$19 billion (B) over the forward estimates. This includes investments in pumped hydro, batteries, transmission, new generation – every part of the energy system.

Significant investments through Government Owned Corporations in 2023-24 include:

- \$594.0 million (M) for CopperString 2032
- \$193.8M for Powerlink to support the connection of major renewable projects to the grid
- \$2.042B capital program for Energy Queensland's network reliability and renewable hosting capability
- \$171M for CleanCo renewables projects as a down-payment on the \$500M to support the development phase of new wind and solar projects in Central Queensland and \$41.5M to build the Swanbank Battery
- \$673.0M for Stanwell to develop the Wambo and Tarong West Wind Farms and large-scale batteries
- \$312.1M for CS Energy to invest in Central Queensland wind farms and large-scale batteries
- \$183.7M for Queensland Hydro to progress Borumba Pumped Hydro Energy Storage project.

Source: www.epw.qld.gov.au/energyandjobsplan/about

Modelling for the Plan estimated that Queensland would need 25GW of utility-scale renewable generation capacity to meet its electricity needs in 2035.

Since 2015, 52 large-scale renewable generation projects totalling about 6GW of generation capacity became operational or are under construction as of 30 June 2023. This leaves around 5GW required to meet the 50% Plan renewable target.

When the Plan was released in September 2022, the Department of Energy and Public Works had recorded more than 100 individual publicly announced proposals dating back to 2016 with a combined maximum capacity of 33GW. The projects were of varying size, stages of maturity and developer capability.

The Australian Energy Market Operator (AEMO) surveys generators and combines the results with key connection information filed by transmission networks. AEMO's survey data published in May 2023, identified 18 additional proposed wind and solar projects for Queensland since the release of the Plan, with a combined additional capacity of almost 8.4GW.

These are early-stage proposals and combined with the publicly announced database they indicate the pipeline of interest in renewable energy generation projects in Queensland is more than 40GW.

The commissioning of individual projects are subject to developers' decision making, satisfaction of all relevant environmental and planning processes, and the competitive and dynamic nature of the National Electricity Market. We have set a clear vision through the Plan and the scale of interest is aligned with Queensland's renewable pathway. This indicates Queensland is on track to reach our targets.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
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No. 12
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

With reference to SDS (Service Delivery Statement) page 1 Deliver reliable, affordable, and renewable energy can the Minister provide (a) the total cost spent to date on the Digital Enterprise Building Blocks Computer system, and (b) this amount broken down by spend by financial year.

ANSWER

Energy Queensland Ltd (EQL) assets exceed \$29bn and last year EQL invested \$1.4bn in capital expenditure. It employs nearly 8,000 Queenslanders, including 500 apprentices and graduates – more than any other organisation in the State. It owns 210,000km of power lines across 1.7m square kilometres including 1.7m power poles. This is the largest distribution network in the Southern hemisphere. It services 2.3m customers with over 1.5 million calls a year. It has helped facilitate over 800,000 rooftop solar installations.

If it was listed on the ASX, it could be in the ASX20.

Like other organisations of its scale and scope, EQL continues to invest in its ICT systems. This includes Digital Enablement Building Blocks (DEBBs) projects with investment to date of \$693.81 million and with a forecasted spend of \$75.22 million in 2023/24 with final project delivery anticipated mid-2026.

DEBB projects commenced in 2017 to provide its employees modern systems to best serve customers, keep communities safe, and realise operational efficiencies. It will modernise 185 legacy systems touching on all aspects of the business, spanning asset management, procurement, and corporate, to geospatial information systems. It is therefore critical to ensuring the continual safe operation of Queensland's electricity distribution networks both now and into the future.

This investment since 2017 is the equivalent 3.9% of Energy Queensland's revenue over that time. Total cost of EQL ICT investment (of which DEBBs is a component) for 2022/23 was \$144.7 million or 3.17% of 2022/23 total revenue.

These results are in line with other organisations of similar scale and scope. Advice from the Australian Computer Society indicates average investment in IT is approximately 4%, demonstrating the reasonableness of the EQL investment.

The Information Communications Technology program continues to have external assurance by an independent assurance expert. Energy Queensland has ensured that it

has incorporated feedback from the Queensland Audit Office and has reviewed the lessons from other digital system implementation projects.

I can quote from the Acting Chief Customer and Digital Officer Dallas Stower who wrote last year..

The Office of Assurance and Investment review has determined that the assurance being conducted on the EQL Payroll Mitigation Project is sufficient and to the standard expected internally of a Queensland Government agency.

Energy Queensland is also ensuring all new and current systems continue to have strong cyber security elements noting Energy Queensland was seen as mature in its adoption of cybersecurity coverage as part of a recent review.

EQL advises that total expenditure by customer on ICT is lower than Distribution Network Service Provider standard - 40% lower in Energex, and 26% lower in Ergon

Actual expenditure to date for the DEBBS portfolio is \$693.81 million. The breakdown of financial year expenditure is as follows:

	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	Total
DEBBs Actual Expenditure (\$M)	0.67	4.46	24.12	102.71	150.58	175.81	148.09	87.37	693.81

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No. 13
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

With reference to SDS page 1 Deliver reliable, affordable and renewable energy can the Minister (a) confirm the area of land that will be used by energy projects in both generation and transmission to deliver the Queensland renewable energy targets and (b) confirm no strategic cropping land or environmentally sensitive areas will be impacted by such infrastructure?

ANSWER

Modelling prepared for the Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan indicates Queensland will require approximately 25,000 megawatts (MW) of large-scale renewable generation capacity by 2035 (in addition to a further 7,000 MW of rooftop solar). It is anticipated this will consist of:

- 2,882 MW of existing operational wind and grid-scale solar capacity (as of June 2022)
- 12,200 MW of new wind generation capacity, which equates to around 2,700 turbines, each with an average capacity of 4.5 MW. The total land area for 2,700 wind turbines is approximately 540,000 hectares (allowing 200 hectares for each turbine, based on separation distance of multiplying the blade diameter by a factor of 10. However, other land uses, depending on the site, including agricultural production, do simultaneously coexist within these footprints)
- 10,000 MW of new large-scale solar capacity, which equates to around 40,200 hectares for solar farms, based on an average of 4 hectares per MW (all inclusive) for large-scale solar installations in Queensland, however, other land uses, depending on the site, including agricultural production, do simultaneously coexist within these footprints.
- With just over 2000km of transmission line required for the SuperGrid and Copperstring, and assuming a 70m wide easement, this will be located on around 14,000 hectares of land. It is important to note that some land use activities such as grazing can continue to coexist on these easements too.

As detailed in the Queensland SuperGrid Infrastructure Blueprint, the land area required for this renewable energy development is a small portion of Queensland's total area (i.e. 185.3 million hectares). This means the area required for wind represents around 0.3 per cent of the state's land area; around 0.02 per cent for solar; and less than 0.01 per cent for the SuperGrid transmission backbone and Copperstring. By comparison, around 84 per cent of Queensland was classified as grazing land in 2019 according to the Queensland Land Use Mapping Program.

For a wind turbine, the diameter at the base of the tower may only be around 5 meters, therefore, barring a very small portion of the land used for mounting the tower, the rest of the land on which the wind turbine is located could still be used for activities such as a grazing. For solar panels, these may be mounted in several ways, including as a fixed array (set at a calculated position), dual-axis (trackers mounted on a system that tracks the sun across the sky) and single-axis trackers that follow the sun as it crosses the sky in one direction. Irrespective of these options, and depending on geography and other factors such as how high off the ground the panels are mounted, the land around these panels may still be used for purposes such as grazing. With advancements in technology, the footprint of renewable projects will likely be smaller in the future, relative to their generation output.

The Queensland Government will ensure the development of clean energy maximises opportunities for positive co-existence, preserves the local environment and promotes greater biodiversity.

The development of clean energy helps to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and contributes to tackling climate change. Preserving the environment and minimising biodiversity impacts as a result of renewable energy development is also critical to tackling climate change as these outcomes are intertwined. Throughout public consultation, Queenslanders have stated that they want to see renewables developed in a way which complements existing land uses and environmental values. Through careful consideration and planning, potential impacts on biodiversity will be minimised, as well as management of land uses within the renewable energy zones, specifically the need for careful management of prime agricultural land and high-value conservation sites.

Integrated planning will ensure that renewable energy development occurs in a way that complements local environmental values. Renewable energy development will also need to co-exist and complement other regional activities. As the renewable energy sector grows, proactively managing co-existence with existing regional industries, and land uses such as agriculture, resources and urban development will become increasingly important. Improving co-existence of renewable energy, energy storage and transmission infrastructure with other land uses will be essential to the energy transformation.

The Queensland Government recently worked with the Queensland Farmers Federation to develop the Queensland Renewable Energy Landholder Toolkit (the Toolkit). Released in June 2023, the Toolkit provides information and practical guidance for landholders to make more informed decisions when considering becoming a landholder host. It has been developed through considerable consultation with stakeholders including landholders, developers, government bodies, and legal and financial professionals to assist landholders to better understand the relevant legislation, navigate through the different stages of renewable project development, and address the specific issues they may need to consider at each phase (in progress). This will help ensure landholders are better equipped in responding to and negotiating with, energy industry representatives, about land access and use.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
ESTIMATES PRE-HEARING QUESTION ON NOTICE

No. 14
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

With reference to SDS page 1 Deliver reliable, affordable, and renewable energy and NCEC applications, can the Minister confirm (a) how many applications are currently under consideration, (b) the average wait time for approval and (c) if these numbers differ by region?

ANSWER

In the 2022/23 financial year, Energy Queensland's distribution networks, Energex and Ergon Energy Network, have processed more than 54,000 connection applications across the state.

Approximately 6,500 or 12% of these 54,000 were identified to be more complex connections as supply was not readily available and were classified as Negotiated Connection Establishment Contracts (NCEC). These connections required detailed design and new network augmentation and usually relate to the connection of small loads and developer connections.

NCEC are complex projects and must meet specific individualised customer requirements, which could include capacity for specialised plant, allowance for renewable generation, battery storage, or building in supply redundancies. Timeframes for these connections are project specific.

These connection requirements involve significant customer interactions, and may require environmental, cultural, and local council approvals.

Energy Queensland provides these connection services to through its distribution network subsidiaries Ergon Energy (Regional Queensland) and Energex (Southeast Queensland).

Applications currently under consideration

Energy Queensland has advised that:

- Ergon Energy (regional Queensland) currently has a total of 750 NCEC applications under consideration:
 - Northern Region – 317
 - Southern Region - 433
- Energex (South-East Queensland) have 970 NCEC applications under consideration.

Average wait time for approval

Currently, the average time taken from when a developer or an electrical consultant submits an application, to when a connection offer is provided to the customer, is 64 business days in regional Queensland and 77 business days in South-East Queensland.

Differences between Regions

Each NCEC application is different, these differences can include environmental, connection design, network density, capability of available contracts, and professional service resources.

The complexity of each NCEC application has also increased, this complexity requires further involvement and input from a greater number of subject matter experts across the business.

There has also been an increase to the number of customer connections and subdivision development applications, this is a direct result to increased migration to Queensland. These increases combined with industry-wide stock, material shortages and labour constraints have led to extended service delivery timeframes.

To combat the increased connection application volumes, Energy Queensland has taken significant steps to reduce processing times. For example, during 2022/23 additional team members were recruited into the Energex and Ergon Energy Connections Teams, with further team members to be recruited by the end of the calendar year.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
ESTIMATES PRE-HEARING QUESTION ON NOTICE

No. 15
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

With reference to SDS page 1 Deliver reliable, affordable and renewable energy, and the Callide Power Station explosion in 2021, can the Minister confirm (a) if the department has received the Brady review, (b) if yes, when was it received, or if no, when it is expected to be received by government and (c) when the report will be publicly available?

ANSWER

- a) The Department has not received the Brady review.
- b) Following the incident at Callide Unit 4 (C4), CS Energy engaged a forensic engineer, Dr Sean Brady, to lead an independent investigation and review of the incident.

Dr Brady has been given the authority to conduct the investigation consistent with his experience and expertise. No deadline has been set for the completion of this investigation. It is important Dr Brady has the time and independence required to conduct this investigation.

- c) CS Energy has stated that it will present findings from the investigation so that the lessons learned can be shared with its peers in the power generation industry. The findings will be shared following the conclusion of the investigation.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
ESTIMATES PRE-HEARING QUESTION ON NOTICE

No. 16
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

With reference to SDS page 1 Deliver reliable, affordable and renewable energy, can the Minister (a) confirm the volume of waste expected to be generated from renewable energy facilities by year 2023-2030, and (b) that there is sufficient authorised waste disposal facilities across the State to manage the end of life waste from renewable energy projects?

ANSWER

The Queensland Government recognises the critical importance of sustainably managing waste, that's why this government has in place ambitious targets to increase diversion of waste from landfill and to increase our recycling rates through the Queensland Waste Management and Resource Recovery Strategy.

The Queensland Government is consulting on a proposal to ban the dumping of end-of-life solar panels in landfill. The Queensland Government has also partnered with the Smart Energy Council also pilot a solar panel recycling scheme led by industry.

A recent report commissioned by the Clean Energy Council¹ found between 85 and 94 per cent of a wind turbine (by mass) can avoid landfill disposal, with an array of applications for their components.

As this matter does not fall within the portfolio of Energy, Renewables and Hydrogen, and Procurement and Public Works, the question should be referred to the Honourable Leanne Linard MP, Minister for the Environment and the Great Barrier Reef, Minister for Science and Minister for Multicultural Affairs for response.

¹ <https://www.cleanenergycouncil.org.au/news/new-report-vast-majority-of-wind-turbines-can-avoid-landfill-in-australia>

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
ESTIMATES PRE-HEARING QUESTION ON NOTICE

No. 17
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

With reference to the Transport and Resources Committee Estimates pre-hearing Question on Notice NO. NG06 (2021), will the Minister outline the number staff (FTE) employed per the Queensland Building and Construction Commission (QBCC), broken down by division within the Commission and reported by the 2021/22 financial year, and 2022/23 financial year?

ANSWER

Division	2021-22	2022-23*
Office of the Commissioner	15.8	13.8
Service Trades and Regulatory	176.4	201.53
Technical	110.96	121.26
Adjudication Registry	9	8
Legal Services	59.8	31.88
Information Services	73.83	97.73
Financial Services	24.6	29.49
Strategy and Transformation	29.14	34.54
Human Resources	12.42	18.92
Integrity and Risk**	-	22
Total	511.95 (45 building inspectors)	579.15 (56 building inspectors)

* Data is as at 23 June 2023 due to systems work related to the commencement of the QBCC's restructure (QBCC RESET) on 3 July 2023.

** Integrity and Risk division was established in the 2022-23 Financial Year and includes the QBCC's Integrity and Complaints and Internal Review Units.

Board members are not included in the table above. The Office of the Chief Building Regulator commenced in 2022-23 and has been included in the Service Trades and Regulatory Division in the table above.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
ESTIMATES PRE-HEARING QUESTION ON NOTICE

No. 18
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

With reference to the Unplanned Maintenance and Minor Upgrade Services (UMMUS) agreement managed by the Department of Energy and Public Works, will the Minister advise:

- a. The number of outstanding jobs broken down by each State Government Department which UMUSS works are undertaken for, as at 30 June for 2017 – 2023
- b. The five longest current outstanding UMUSS jobs (in days), broken down by each State Government Department which UMUSS works are undertaken for, as at 30 June 2023

ANSWER

(a).

The UMMUS agreement is a set of QBuild specific Standing Offer Arrangements (SOAs) for private suppliers to undertake unplanned maintenance and minor upgrades for government assets.

Work orders are closed off after they are 100% complete and an invoice is received by QBuild from the service provider.

As at 30 June 2023, there are 9,471 work orders in progress. Of these approximately 73% (6,908) were first raised in the months of May and June 2023, creating a pipeline of work for the 2023-24 financial year. The numbers increase in the later years is due to the older years being progressively cleared and completed. As such, it is expected that all jobs raised in 2022 and 2023 will transition to zero once they are completed, as they have in previous years.

It should be noted that many of these work orders are complex in nature and require sufficient time to ensure they are completed appropriately, with the correct components sourced and used. This complexity means that they may not be completed for an extended period time. This does not mean that these work orders have not commenced or that they are overdue or “outstanding”.

The number of work orders in progress for the past financial year (2022-2023) has improved significantly, with only 3.8% of work orders received still in progress. As at 30 June 2022, for the 2021-2022 financial year period, 9.2% of work orders were still in progress.

QBuild has a well-managed process to oversee work orders that are still in progress and contractors and field staff are communicated with on a regular basis regarding the work.

Department	WO Tasks in progress per financial year created As at 30 June 2023				
	Year created	2017 - 2020	2021	2022	2023
Housing		0	2	46	6847
Education		0	0	9	1166
Energy and Public Works		0	1	17	601
Local Government Bodies (Qld)		0	4	12	194
Queensland Police Service		0	0	1	183
Employment, Small Business and Training		0	0	0	100
Queensland Ambulance Service		0	0	0	78
Child Safety, Seniors and Disability Services		0	0	0	64
Justice and Attorney-General		0	0	0	54
Queensland Corrective Services		0	2	0	34
Communities (TATSIPCA)		0	0	0	32
Queensland Fire and Emergency Services		0	0	0	22
TAFE Queensland		0	0	0	19
Youth Justice (JYESBT)		0	0	1	16
Agriculture and Fisheries		0	0	0	15
HHS-Central Queensland		0	0	0	11
Regional Development, Manufacturing and Water		0	0	0	7
Legislative Assembly		0	0	0	7
QBuild		0	0	4	1
Environment and Science		0	0	0	4
Sport		0	0	0	3
Queensland Health		0	0	0	3
HHS-Central West		0	0	1	2
Board of the Queensland Museum		0	0	0	2
Resources		0	0	0	2
HHS-Townsville		0	0	1	0
HHS-Metro North		0	0	0	1
HHS-Torres and Cape		0	0	0	1
Non-Profit Instits (charities, com groups, etc)		0	0	0	1
Private Non Financial enterprises		0	0	0	1
Electoral Commission		0	0	0	0
HHS-South West		0	0	0	0
Office of Industrial Relations		0	0	0	0
Other General Government bodies		0	0	0	0
Queensland Treasury		0	0	0	0
Transport and Main Roads		0	0	0	0
Stadiums Queensland		0	0	0	0
Treaty, Aboriginal & Torres Strait Isl Partnership		0	0	0	0
Ombudsman		0	0	0	0
Public Trust Office		0	0	0	0
Queensland Shared Services		0	0	0	0
HHS-Metro South		0	0	0	0
Arts Queensland		0	0	0	0
CITEC		0	0	0	0

HHS-Gold Coast	0	0	0	0
Commonwealth Government Agencies	0	0	0	0
State Dev, Infrastructure, Local Gov and Planning	0	0	0	0
HHS-North West	0	0	0	0
Tourism and Innovation	0	0	0	0
Digital Economy (TM)	0	0	0	0
Queensland Human Rights Commission	0	0	0	0
HHS-Darling Downs	0	0	0	0
Public Safety Business Agency	0	0	0	0
Library Board of Queensland	0	0	0	0
Total	0	9	92	9471
% in progress work order tasks		<u>0.0039%</u>	<u>0.0368%</u>	<u>3.8%</u>
Total number of work order tasks		230,977	249,795	248,967

b. The five longest current UMMUS jobs

	Work order	Billing client name	Days in progress
1	16757073	Dept of Housing	779
2	17175708	DYJESBT - Youth Justice	531
3	17262874	Dept of Housing	477
4	17267765	Dept of Housing	474
5	17333233	Education	437

The issues related to these jobs include:

- Jobs 1, 3 and 4 - site access issues as the tenant has refused access to the premises
- Job 2 - parts not available locally requiring an order to be placed with an overseas supplier (not a critical component)
- Job 5 – Delay due to scope changes, approval times and customised requirements. However, these are now resolved, and the project has progressed.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
ESTIMATES PRE-HEARING QUESTION ON NOTICE

No. 19
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

With reference to the Palaszczuk Government's commitment to build prefabricated homes through QBuild Rapid Accommodation and Apprenticeship Centres at Eagle Farm and Cairns, will the Minister advise –

- a. the number of homes which were completed by 30 June 2023;
- b. the number of homes which have been completed to date;
- c. whether the location of the Cairns factory has been determined, and if so, where it is;
- d. the year and month when the factory in Cairns is set to open
- e. the year and month when the factory in Cairns will produce it's first completed home; and,
- f. the number of homes which are now being used as government owned accommodation produced by a QBuild Rapid Accommodation and Apprenticeship Centre?

ANSWER

- a) As at 30 June 2023, for the 2022-23 financial year the QBuild Rapid Accommodation and Apprenticeship Centre (QRAAC) at Eagle Farm completed 17 house frames and 6 bathroom and ensuite pods and delivered 2x1 bedroom homes to the Modern Methods of Construction (MMC) Training Centre at Hamilton. These prototypes will enable at least 100 homes to be delivered this year. The QRAAC will complete a further 5 homes this calendar year (2023).
- b) As at 19 July 2023 in total, the QRAAC Eagle Farm had completed 17 house frames and 6 bathroom and ensuite pods and delivered 2x1 bedroom and a 1x2 bedroom home to the MMC Training Centre at Hamilton. A total of 15 homes will be completed in the 2023-24 financial year and up to 30 homes in the 2024-25 financial year
- c) The location of the Cairns QRAAC is yet to be determined, the procurement and evaluation process is currently in progress.
- d) This is dependent on the outcome of the procurement and evaluation process currently underway.
- e) The production timeframes for the Cairns facility are dependent on the outcome of the procurement and evaluation process currently underway.
- f) As at 19 July 2023, the three homes completed in the QRAAC Eagle Farm are at the Training Centre at Hamilton awaiting site preparation and approvals before being transported to their destinations for government essential workers. All 17 house frames are part of the Government Employee Housing program. As at 3 August 2023, 10 factory homes completed of which 4 were completed by MMC partners. Over 100 factory homes will be delivered under the program in 2023.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE
ESTIMATES PRE-HEARING QUESTION ON NOTICE

No. 20
Asked on 17 July 2023

THE TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE ASKED MINISTER FOR ENERGY, RENEWABLES AND HYDROGEN, MINISTER FOR PUBLIC WORKS AND PROCUREMENT (HON M DE BRENNI) —

QUESTION

With reference to QBCC inspections following a complaint for defective building work— Will the Minister advise the current average waiting time for the following, reported separately by QBCC region –

- a) defective building work inspections
- b) home warranty claim processing

ANSWER

Defective work complaints that identify a severe risk to occupant safety, or functional use of the building, are assessed and prioritised for inspection by the QBCC. The most urgent of these inspections are typically carried out within 1-3 business days.

Other factors which affect inspection wait times include;

- The number and complexity of individual items raised within a complaint;
- Availability and cooperation of the property owner;
- The volume of existing complaints yet to be assessed;
- The need for expert advice (such as an engineer) to determine the existence of defects and apportion liability.

It is further noted that while some defective work complaints relate to serious structural issues (which can be prioritised for inspection), the majority involve non-structural, cosmetic defects that nevertheless engage the QBCC's inspection resources.

QBCC can produce a moment-in-time snapshot of estimated wait times for inspections of non-high risk, cosmetic type defects (that are not prioritised as per the above) across Queensland (by region) as follows (as at 21 July 2023):

Region	Weeks
Brisbane	20
Gold Coast	20
Sunshine Coast	20
Toowoomba	15
Maryborough	17

Rockhampton	8
Cairns	8
Townsville	6
Mackay	12

Note: Figures above exclude delays that are outside of the QBCC's control, such as delays in the provision of documents, delays by owners and applications for review of decision/s. Notably, the QBCC's Service Delivery Statement (SDS) measures relating to claims handling do not discount delays outside of the QBCC's control.

Note: 'Average time to approve a claim' is measured as the time from a claims case being opened to approval of the claim. A claim is considered 'approved' after a quantification process has occurred and a tender for the relevant work accepted. 'Claims acceptance' occurs prior to the quantification process and is an acknowledgement that the relevant requirements have been met for a claim to proceed.

b)

Steps required to process disputes and claims under the Queensland Home Warranty Scheme (QHWS) include;

- Assessment of complaint documents to determine whether the claimant is entitled to assistance under the QHWS, including determination of whether a contract has been terminated or is 'at an end' (for non completion claims);
- Inspection of incomplete work by the QBCC's building consultant or inspection of alleged defects by a QBCC Building Inspector;
- Where defective work is involved, finalisation of the defective work complaints process including issuing a Direction to Rectify and determining whether work has been satisfactorily rectified;
- Preparation of a scope of work to be sent to both parties; and
- Quantification of the claimant's entitlement once it has been determined that work is incomplete or defective, typically by calling tenders from building contractors to complete or rectify the outstanding work.

Claims for **non-completion** under the Queensland Home Warranty Scheme (QHWS) are centrally assessed by staff in the QBCC's Brisbane Office regardless of the location of the relevant work. In relation to these claims, in 2022-23, the average time for a case to be allocated to a QBCC Assessment Officer was 6 business days, the average time for an inspection to be undertaken by the QBCC's external building consultant was 12 business days, and the average time to approve a claim was 58 business days. In relation to non-completion claims for a **refund of deposit**, the average time to approve a claim was 7 business days.

Claims for **defective work** under the QHWS are allocated to staff according to the statewide distribution of work model, whereby claims in a certain region might be assessed by staff in another region. Accordingly, the average time to approve a claim of this type is a statewide average. Once it has been determined that a defective work complaint should be referred for consideration as a claim (i.e. an inspection has likely already been carried out), there is no wait time for the case to be allocated to a staff member and the average time to approve a claim was 33 business days in 2022-23.

Questions on notice and responses – *Minister for Resources*

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 1

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

Can the Minister outline the process that has been undertaken to re-commercialise the Wolfram Camp site, as per the Queensland Resources Industry Development Plan Action 7?

ANSWER:

As a key action under the Queensland Resources Industry Development Plan, the Queensland Government has commenced a pilot program to re-commercialise the former Wolfram Camp mine, Bamford Hill mine and surrounding exploration areas.

Situated 90 kilometres west of Cairns, Wolfram Camp is named for wolframite – an important primary ore of tungsten that miners have been extracting from the site since the 19th Century. Tungsten is a critical mineral with numerous uses, including in solar technology, wind turbine blades, drill bits and filaments for lighting.

Wolfram Camp mine was abandoned in late 2018 and has since been managed under the Queensland Government's Abandoned Mine Lands Program. Restricted area 442 was placed over the mine and surrounding area by the Department of Resources, to protect it from new mineral tenure applications and allow for a site remediation and management strategy to be developed.

Last year, the department undertook an initial market sounding to gauge stakeholder views on the opportunities and challenges associated with Wolfram Camp. The market sounding included interviews with industry and a webinar. The feedback provided was overwhelmingly positive for re-commercialisation of the area. This helped inform the decision to release a Call for Tenders for an exploration permit for minerals.

On 9 November 2022, an early data package was released to assist persons interested in understanding the re-commercialisation opportunity to be offered under the Call for Tenders. The tender area chosen totals 480 square kilometres and is prospective for tungsten, as well as other critical minerals.

The Call for Tenders was opened for submissions between 27 January and 20 April 2023, and included an information webinar and two site visits. The webinar and site visits were well attended, demonstrating strong interest in the tender from industry.

Several tender submissions were received and were evaluated against the criteria set out in the tender documentation. This included the following criteria prescribed in the *Mineral Resources Act 1989*:

- work program (proposed exploration activities), and
- financial and technical capability to conduct activities.

Tender submissions were also evaluated against a special criterion that considered the environmental, social and governance credentials of applicants. This criterion includes compliance history, commitment to and experience in:

- community consultation
- environmental management
- health and safety
- cultural heritage management, and
- meeting Native Title requirements.

As a result of this competitive tender process, on 27 July 2023, EQ Resources Pty Ltd was appointed as preferred tenderer for the Wolfram Camp mine site and surrounding areas. The Department of Resources is now assisting the preferred tenderer to progress their application for an Exploration Permit for Minerals. Prior to the granting of an Exploration Permit for Minerals, EQ Resources must meet Native Title requirements and obtain an environmental authority for the proposed work program activities.

The re-commercialisation of our abandoned mines, such as Wolfram Camp, is a key initiative to help meet the demand for our critical minerals, and to support jobs and prosperity across regional Queensland.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 2

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

Could the Minister advise how many Conduct and Compensation Agreements between landholders and gas producers are active in Queensland, and what the Government is doing to promote equitable outcomes in negotiations between stakeholders?

ANSWER:

If a resource company wishes to undertake advanced activities on private land, it must first negotiate a Conduct and Compensation Agreement with the landholder or, alternatively, enter into a Deferral Agreement or an Opt-out Agreement.

A Conduct and Compensation Agreement sets out the activities and conduct proposed by a resource company, along with agreed conduct and compensation arrangements for any impacts arising from those activities. The Conduct and Compensation Agreement is a legally binding, private, and confidential agreement between a landholder and a resource company.

There is no requirement for companies to report or lodge a Conduct and Compensation Agreement with the Department of Resources, and data on the existence of the agreements is not held by the department. The agreement is required to be registered on land title within 28 days of finalisation.

The GasFields Commission Queensland periodically produces a Shared Landscapes report, which publishes key information data that can assist landholders and regional communities to increase their knowledge and understanding of Queensland's onshore gas industry. Conduct and Compensation Agreement data is a key element of this report.

I can advise that the GasFields Commission Queensland reported 5036 Conduct and Compensation Agreements in place at the end of the financial year 2021, with more than \$807 million paid in total cumulative compensation.

The department and industry partners provide information online for stakeholders to access and learn about the pathway to negotiating an agreement, templates and vital components of an agreement, and advice on engaging professional services to assist with preparation of an agreement.

Various dispute resolution options are available if negotiations between stakeholders become challenging or stall completely. Parties are always encouraged to keep the lines of communication open during these situations. If parties are unable to reach an agreement on their own, the resource company can issue a notice of intent to negotiate, which allows them to proceed through the statutory negotiation processes available.

Extra support is available through the Department's Georesources Engagement Team, Alternative Dispute Resolution services or, alternatively, stakeholders may seek arbitration or Land Court determination.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 3

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

Could the Minister advise how many petajoules of gas were exported from Queensland gas fields to NSW and Victoria last financial year?

ANSWER:

In the 2022–2023 Financial Year, Queensland exported approximately 27.34 petajoules of gas to the southern states, which is sufficient to power 519,460 homes for one year.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 4

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

Could the Minister provide an update on the number of new gas exploration permits granted during this term of government?

ANSWER:

Since 1 November 2020, 10 Authorities to Prospect (ATPs) have been granted.

These 10 granted ATPs include all four of the ATPs that were applied for in this term of government, and a further six that were applied for in previous terms.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 5

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

Could the Minister provide an update regarding the progress of Coal Mining Board of Inquiry recommendations?

ANSWER:

The Queensland Coal Mining Board of Inquiry was established as a government response, to inquire into a serious accident that occurred at the Anglo-American Grosvenor mine on 6 May 2020, and various high potential incidents involving longwall related exceedances of methane that occurred in the Queensland coal mining industry, between 1 July 2019 and 5 May 2020; and to provide a report of its findings.

The Board of Inquiry made a total of 65 recommendations: 25 in its part I report (30 November 2020); and 40 in its part II report (31 May 2021).

The Board of Inquiry directed 30 recommendations to the coal mining industry (three of those recommendations are directed specifically at the Anglo American-operated Grosvenor mine); two recommendations to Industry Safety and Health Representatives appointed by the Mining and Energy Union; 30 recommendations to Resources Safety and Health Queensland (RSHQ); and three recommendations to the Coal Mining Safety and Health Advisory Committee.

The Queensland Government demonstrates a strong commitment to the recommendations made by the Queensland Coal Mining Board of Inquiry, to ensure the safety and health of the coal mining industry. The government recognises the value of these recommendations in prioritising the wellbeing of workers.

As at 30 June 2023, RSHQ has implemented 10 of the 30 recommendations made to it, with action underway in relation to the other 20 recommendations. Fifteen of the recommendations are being progressed through proposed legislative amendments that are on track to be considered by Parliament in the 2023-24 financial year.

Two recommendations are being progressed through a project of the Coal Mines Inspectorate concerned with critical controls. This is expected to be completed by the end of 2023. The remaining three recommendations concern the making or review, through tripartite cooperative arrangements, of recognised standards for spontaneous combustion, risk management, and the use of polymeric chemicals at coal mines. Tripartite working groups have been established and have commenced work in relation to all three of these recognised standards.

On 29 July 2022, the Chief Inspector of Coal Mines issued a letter to all site senior executives at underground coal mines, regarding their implementation of the Board of Inquiry recommendations for industry. All of the underground mines provided the status of their progress in October 2022.

On 21 March 2023, the Chief Inspector of Coal Mines issued a letter to all site senior executives at surface coal mines, regarding the implementation of the Board of Inquiry recommendations relevant to surface operations. All of the surface coal mines were asked to provide the status of their progress by 30 June 2023.

Similarly, on 6 April 2023, the Chief Inspector of Mineral Mines and Quarries issued a letter to relevant mineral mining operations, seeking information on how they are implementing recommendations relevant to their operations. The Queensland Mines Inspectorate are reviewing these responses and will conduct inspections and audits across the sector.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 6

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

Will the Minister provide an update on how Queensland's progressive Coal Royalty Scheme has allowed for the Queensland Resources Industry Development Plan battery and critical mineral strategies to contribute towards the next generation of new mining jobs in Queensland?

ANSWER:

The additional revenue raised from coal royalties due to the ongoing exceptionally high prices, including the revenue raised from the new progressive royalty tiers, has allowed the Government to invest more than \$16 billion towards economic and social infrastructure and essential services to meet the needs of Queenslanders across all regions of the state, including coal-producing regions. This includes providing the productivity-enhancing infrastructure needed to seize the opportunities with scaling up our critical mineral developments and take advantage of new processing and manufacturing capacity, to secure the next generation of mining in Queensland.

As part of the largest investment in Queensland's regions for generations, we have already committed \$1.06 billion towards CopperString 2032, which will support the construction of the 1100 kilometre transmission line from Townsville to Mount Isa, connecting Queensland's North West Minerals Province to the national electricity grid project.

Opening the door to the next resources boom in critical minerals, the CopperString project will serve as the foundation for potential projects involving vanadium, cobalt, and rare earth minerals, unlocking more than \$500 billion in new critical minerals in North Queensland.

The project will connect towns including Mount Isa, Cloncurry and Julia Creek with reliable and stable power supply for critical mineral extraction and processing activities – directly supporting 800 jobs and driving billions of dollars in investment that will support thousands more.

The Queensland Government has also contributed the development of the \$245 million Queensland Critical Minerals Strategy released in June this year. The strategy outlines key commitments to accelerate growth in the critical minerals sector including:

- \$100 million to establish a Queensland Critical Minerals and Battery Technology Fund; and
- \$75 million to leverage collaboration opportunities and advance critical minerals projects in established Critical Minerals Zones.

This investment is in addition to the \$75 million allocated to build the Queensland Resources Common User Facility in Townsville, as part of the Government's commitment to common user infrastructure to support development, extraction and production of critical minerals.

Transformation of Queensland's mining sector is key to future proofing the next generation of resource jobs for Queensland, ensuring high paying jobs remain in our regions. Revenue raised from coal royalties has allowed Queensland to fast-track key infrastructure to position Queensland for the next resources boom and deliver upon our clean energy revolution.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 7

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

Could the Minister please provide an update regarding the Mobile Health Unit and the work undertaken by it this year?

ANSWER:

The partnership between the Queensland Government and Heart of Australia has delivered an innovative mobile health unit, providing services that support mine and quarry workers and their communities, in rural and regional Queensland.

Named HEART 5, being the fifth truck in Heart of Australia's fleet, the unit has enjoyed a successful first year of operation. Since hitting the road after its launch in February 2022, the service had delivered:

- improved access to lung health checks in regional Queensland;
- increased uptake of free lung health checks for retired and former workers; and
- enhanced early detection of mine dust lung disease.

As at 30 June 2023, HEART 5 has travelled over 60,000 kilometres, completing 36 visits to regional locations across the state.

It has visited our miners in the northwest including Cloncurry, Mount Isa and Winton, our central Queensland coal mining communities of Collinsville, Moranbah, Emerald and Biloela, and our opal miners in Cunnamulla, Quilpie and Yowah in the southwest, to name just a few.

These visits have included 609 free lung health checks for retired and former workers, 1220 health assessment services for current mine and quarry workers, and 412 CT scans.

Tests delivered by the service since its inception have detected 73 cases of mine dust lung disease and 290 other non-work-related medical conditions for further investigation.

A great example of how HEART 5 is providing regional communities with improved access to health services is at Collinsville, which has been central to Queensland's coal mining industry for over 100 years.

Over 90 retired miners in Collinsville have received free lung health checks locally onboard HEART 5, retired miners who would have otherwise had to travel more than

two hours to access this service. Detecting disease early is so important – it allows current and former workers to access support and treatment sooner, assess workers' compensation entitlements and make informed decisions about their health into the future.

Heart of Australia has also collaborated with regional medical providers in delivering health assessment services on board HEART 5, for example, utilising local doctors, as well as enhancing local health services by providing community cardiac CT clinics.

In the coming months, HEART 5 will be visiting Ipswich, the Gemfields, Emerald, Moranbah, Rockhampton and Mount Isa, to deliver free lung health checks for current gem miners plus our retired and former mine and quarry workers. Free checks for retired workers can also be arranged at the nearest Resources Safety and Health Queensland approved doctor.

I would like to congratulate and thank everyone involved who has delivered and promoted this service, including Heart of Australia, the Dust Disease Support Group volunteers, and Resources Safety and Health Queensland. In particular, I would like to acknowledge the tireless advocacy of the late Arch Tudehope. We sadly lost Arch earlier this year, but his efforts raised the profile of the Heart 5 service for the benefit of mine workers at risk from mine dust lung disease.

I'd especially like to acknowledge our workers diagnosed with disease, including our retired and former workers for having the courage to come forward and get tested. As one retired miner living with silicosis who recently shared his experience being diagnosed put it: 'I had the attitude 'it's never going to happen to me' – but it did and I'm grateful that they found it'.

I strongly encourage any retired and former mine or quarry workers to contact the Mine Dust Health Support Service on 1300 445 715, to make an appointment.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 8

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

Will the Minister provide an update on how Queensland's progressive Coal Royalty Scheme has impacted demand for the Department of Resources geoscientific and spatial data through the Open Data Portal and in the Qld GeoRes Globe.

ANSWER:

The Department of Resources continues to observe high usage and growth of its key geoscientific and spatial data.

There were 1,286,918,318 spatial web service requests from the Queensland Globe in 2022-23, which represents an 11% increase on 2021-22. These were accessed through 72,000 registered users accounts.

GeoResGlobe specific service requests increased by 7% up to 24,125,328 in 2022-23. These were accessed through 7250 registered user accounts.

The number of unique visitors to QSpatial, the department's primary spatial open data portal, increased by 4% to 23,765 in 2022-23. The number of spatial data sets ordered through this web service has also increased during this time by 7% to 137,226.

Over the last 12 months, more than 58 Terabytes of data have been downloaded by over 75,000 individual GSQ Open Data Portal users. The portal also saw 17.3 million visits over the last year, which equates to over 47,000 visits per day.

The department continues to invest in the GSQ Open Data Portal to deliver improvements in the way petroleum production statistics are reported, along with real-time validation of petroleum industry reports and data upon submission. This supports the input of high-quality information which, in turn, is unlocking the potential value of the vast store of geoscientific information that the GSQ collects and manages on behalf of the state.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 9

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

With reference to page 3 of the SDS and the department's objective to resolving native title claims, can the Minister please provide an update in relation to the number and percentage of claims resolved by agreement rather than litigation and any ongoing claims?

ANSWER:

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have a right to assert their Native Title rights, under the Commonwealth *Native Title Act 1993* (the Native Title Act).

Queensland is committed to fulfilling its obligations under the Native Title Act and to resolving Native Title claims by agreement, wherever possible. As at 30 June 2023, Native Title has been determined to exist over approximately 565,520 square kilometres of Queensland, which is approximately 33% of our state.

Of the 177 claimant applications determined at 30 June 2023, 163 (or 92%) were resolved by consent between the parties.

For the 2022–23 financial year, nine Native Title claims were determined. Of these, one went to trial.

Queensland currently has 53 active claimant applications, covering approximately 284,000 square kilometres, or 17% of Queensland.

On the Path to Treaty, as part of the truth telling process, Queensland is committed to working in partnership with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to seek to resolve Native Title determinations by consent, and in a timely way that does no more harm.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 10

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

With reference to page 3 of the SDS and the department's objective to facilitating native title land transfers, can the Minister please provide an update in relation to transfers undertaken this year?

ANSWER:

The Department of Resources is the lead agency in the Queensland Government for the Commonwealth *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth) and the Queensland land rights legislation, the *Aboriginal Land Act 1991* (Qld) (ALA) and the *Torres Strait Islander Land Act 1991* (Qld) (TSILA).

The ALA and TSILA allow for the transfer of inalienable freehold land to:

- a registered native title body corporate, established under the *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth); or
- an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander corporation, established under the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006* (Cth) (CATSI Act); or
- a land trust, established under the *Aboriginal Land Regulation 1991* (Qld).

Once transferred, the land is either held:

- in trust by the native title holders, which recognises their rights and interests according to their traditional laws and customs of the land; or
- the land is held for the benefit of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people concerned with the land.

In the 2022–23 financial year, the Department of Resources transferred approximately 117,846 hectares to Aboriginal Queenslanders under the ALA, made up of:

- 96,960 hectares transferred to registered native title body corporates; and
- 20,886 hectares were transferred to Aboriginal corporations.

Additionally, in the 2022–23 financial year, approximately 533 hectares of land has been transferred to registered native title body corporates as the Department of Resources implements outcomes from Indigenous Land Use Agreements. This land is made up of various land types including freehold land, reserve land and grants of leases, and is allocated under the *Land Act 1994*.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 11

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

With reference to SDS page 4 Minerals and Energy Resources Services, what is the average approval time for the assessment of a mining lease in Queensland for (a) the expansion or development of a coal mine, and (b) for a critical minerals project, listed separately, within this term of government 2020 to present?

ANSWER:

- (a) The median grant time for mining leases for coal is 874 days (2.4 years) within this term of government, 2020 to present.
- (b) The Department of Resources' system does not separate critical minerals applications from other applications for mining for minerals.

The median grant time for mining leases for mineral that is 950 days (2.6 years) within this term of government, 2020 to present.

The Queensland Government is committed to ensuring that its regulatory framework is risk-based and transparent, reflects the community's expectations, and protects the public interest.

Through our Queensland Resources and Industry Development Plan, we have committed to a credible, transparent, and efficient assessment system, that is easily understood and respected by industry and the community, is an essential element of effective government.

The timeframe for assessing and deciding a mining lease application by the Minister for Resources requires a number of requirements to be met prior to the decision being able to be made, including:

- Environmental Authority approvals, regulated by the Department of Environment and Science;
- the conduct and resolution of any court proceedings, including objections through the public notification stage for all mining leases;
- compensation negotiations with affected landowners, or determination by the court;
- consent of owners of other overlapped resource authorities help by third parties;
- negotiating outcomes with the relevant Native Title bodies under the commonwealth *Native Title Act 1993*, and

- the assessment of the applications against the matters prescribed under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989*.

Many of these aspects are proponent driven and fall outside of the direct control of the Department of Resources.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 12

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

With reference to SDS page 4 Minerals and Energy Resources Services, can the Minister advise the number of OCEs, Mine Managers, Statutory Officers in Queensland mines, reported separately by position and by year, since 2015?

ANSWER:

The Queensland Mines Inspectorate is part of Resources Safety and Health Queensland (RSHQ), an independent statutory body established by the *Resources Safety and Health Queensland Act 2020*. The activities of RSHQ and the Queensland Mines Inspectorate are not funded by appropriation funding and do not form part of the service delivery statements. The Queensland Mines Inspectorate's activities are funded by safety and health fees charged to the mining and quarrying industry, under the Coal Mining Safety and Health Regulation 2017, and the Mining and Quarrying Safety and Health Regulation 2017.

The Board of Examiners (the Board) is responsible for issuing certificates of competency and site senior executive (SSE) notices under the *Coal Mining Safety and Health Act 1999* (CMSHA), and the *Mining and Quarrying Safety and Health Act 1999*. The Board is established under part 10 of the CMSHA and comprises members from the Queensland Mines Inspectorate, industry, and unions. The Board exercises its functions independently of RSHQ and the Queensland Government.

Details of statutory positions are contained in the Board's annual reports which are published online at www.publications.qld.gov.au/dataset/board-of-examiners-annual-report, and are tabled in the Legislative Assembly annually.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 13

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

With reference to SDS page 4 Minerals and Energy Resources Services, can the Minister confirm (a) the number of staff within each of the coal, minerals and gas hubs (listed separately by hub) and (b) the current number of applications currently under assessment (listed separately by hub)

ANSWER:

- a) As at 30 June 2023, the Department of Resources employed 71 active full-time equivalents across the coal, minerals, and petroleum and gas hubs.

The number of staff within each hub was:

- Mineral Hub - 38 active full-time equivalents
- Coal Hub - 16 active full-time equivalents
- Petroleum Hub – 17 active full-time equivalents

- b) As at 30 June 2023, there were 1562 assessments in progress with the Delivery Operations team, within the Department of Resources. A break down by application types across each hub is outlined below:

- 839 Permit Applications lodged:
 - Coal hub – 58
 - Mineral hub – 663
 - Petroleum hub – 118
- 502 Renewal applications were lodged:
 - Coal hub – 107
 - Mineral hub – 374
 - Petroleum hub – 21

A further 221 subsequent dealings are managed by Georesources Delivery team and are in the form of activities including, but not limited to, Later Development Plans, Transfers and Surrenders.

Of the 221 subsequent dealings a breakdown by hub is outlined below:

- Coal hub - 81
- Mineral hub - 95
- Petroleum hub - 45

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 14

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

Can the Minister confirm (a) the amount of money held in bonds from small miners, (b) the amount of bonds currently held, and (c) how many bonds have been dispersed over the last five years, by year, in the number of bonds and total bond money.

ANSWER:

Mining claims issued under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989* are the primary form of mining tenure used to authorise small-scale mining operations in Queensland.

Under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989*, the Department of Resources can require a mining claim applicant to pay reasonable security before a mining claim is granted or renewed.

Security for a mining claim is held by the Department of Resources as a financial bond against potential liabilities the Queensland Government may incur, as a result of mining activities (such as compliance with conditions of the mining claim and provisions of the *Mineral Resources Act 1989*).

The following information in relation to mining claim securities is current as at 19 July 2023:

- a) Total amount of securities held for mining claims (cash and non-cash) = \$4.501 million.
- b) Total number of securities held for mining claims = 2392.
- c) Total securities dispersed for mining claims over the last five financial years:
 - 2018–19: 2314 for amount of \$1.110 million
 - 2019–20: 445 for amount of \$0.135 million
 - 2020–21: 651 for amount of \$0.240 million
 - 2021–22: 210 for amount of \$0.472 million
 - 2022–23: 187 for amount of \$0.430 million.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 15

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

With reference to SDS page 4 Minerals and Energy Resources Services, can the Minister advise the number of serious incidents in Queensland Mines by year 2017 to current?

ANSWER:

The regulation of worker safety and health at Queensland mines is the responsibility of the Queensland Mines Inspectorate, part of Resources Safety and Health Queensland (RSHQ), an independent statutory body established by the *Resources Safety and Health Queensland Act 2020*. The activities of RSHQ and the Queensland Mines Inspectorate are not funded by appropriation funding and they do not form part of the service delivery statements. The Queensland Mines Inspectorate's activities are funded by safety and health fees charged to the mining and quarrying industry, under the Coal Mining Safety and Health Regulation 2017, and the Mining and Quarrying Safety and Health Regulation 2017.

'Serious incident' is not a term appearing in the *Coal Mining Safety and Health Act 1999* or the *Mining and Quarrying Safety and Health Act 1999*.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 16

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

With reference to SDS page 4 Minerals and Energy Resources Services, can the Minister (a) provide a list of all current unapproved Mining Lease applications, including (b) the company who lodged the application and (c) the date of lodgement?

ANSWER:

As at 30 June 2023, the Department of Resources had a total of 187 mining lease applications, lodged between September 1991 and June 2023, which are under assessment, across a range of applicants for minerals, coal and infrastructure.

Note that for all applications that are “under assessment”, a mining lease application may not progress to decision stage requiring approval by the Minister for Resources for a number of reasons, including:

- outstanding environmental authority approvals
- the ongoing conduct and resolution of court proceedings
- ongoing compensation negotiations with affected landowners
- outstanding consent of owners of other overlapped authorities
- negotiating outcomes with the relevant Native Title bodies, and
- if the department is still completing its assessment of the application against the matters prescribed under the *Mineral Resources Act 1989*.

Many aspects of the mining lease approval process fall outside of the direct control of the Department of Resources. The department directly assesses the technical and financial capability of an applicant, impacts under associated legislation such as the *Human Rights Act 2019* and the *Commonwealth Native Title Act 1993*, and manages the public notification and briefing processes for mining lease applications.

Mining Lease Applications awaiting approval:

- ML 20105 - Aurora Metals Limited - Lodged 27/09/1991
- ML 80081 - Queensland Energy Resources Pty Ltd - Lodged 10/09/1999
- ML 20390 - Wallace Ian Earl - Lodged 12/06/2003
- ML 20391 - Wallace Ian Earl - Lodged 12/06/2003
- ML 10313 - Sydney Alfred Pty Ltd - Lodged 24/03/2004
- ML 80134 - Marlborough Nickel Pty Ltd - Lodged 20/03/2007
- ML 70383 - BHP Coal Pty Ltd - Lodged 18/10/2007

- ML 10337 - S Crank 9 Pty Ltd - Lodged 25/09/2008
- ML 20634 - Conmat Pty Ltd - Lodged 23/09/2009
- ML 90197 - ACN 128 020 888 Pty Ltd - Lodged 23/11/2009
- ML 70425 - Hancock Galilee Pty Ltd - Lodged 18/12/2009
- ML 70426 - Hancock Coal Pty Ltd - Lodged 18/12/2009
- ML 10355 - Byerwen Coal Pty Ltd - Lodged 29/06/2010
- ML 10356 - Byerwen Coal Pty Ltd - Lodged 29/06/2010
- ML 10357 - Byerwen Coal Pty Ltd - Lodged 29/06/2010
- ML 20671 - Collins Michael Dowse - Lodged 28/09/2010
- ML 20672 - Collins Michael Dowse - Lodged 30/09/2010
- ML 55001 - Comet Coal & Coke Pty Limited - Lodged 3/11/2010
- ML 80175 - Monto Coal 2 Pty Ltd - Lodged 10/02/2011
- ML 70453 - AMCI (Alpha) Pty Ltd - Lodged 24/05/2011
- ML 90221 - ACN 128 020 888 Pty Ltd - Lodged 1/07/2011
- ML 90222 - ACN 128 020 888 Pty Ltd - Lodged 1/07/2011
- ML 90225 - ACN 128 020 888 Pty Ltd - Lodged 27/07/2011
- ML 90223 - ACN 128 020 888 Pty Ltd - Lodged 29/07/2011
- ML 90224 - ACN 128 020 888 Pty Ltd - Lodged 29/07/2011
- ML 90226 - ACN 128 020 888 Pty Ltd - Lodged 29/07/2011
- ML 90227 - ACN 128 020 888 Pty Ltd - Lodged 29/07/2011
- ML 30230 - Hunter Bay Silica Pty Ltd - Lodged 15/09/2011
- ML 70459 - BHP Coal Pty Ltd - Lodged 27/09/2011
- ML 55009 - Comet Coal & Coke Pty Limited - Lodged 31/01/2012
- ML 55010 - Comet Coal & Coke Pty Limited - Lodged 31/01/2012
- ML 20695 - Mourilyan Silica Resources Pty Ltd - Lodged 7/02/2012
- ML 20696 - Mourilyan Silica Resources Pty Ltd - Lodged 7/02/2012
- ML 10368 - Sconi Mining Operations Pty Ltd – Lodged 20/04/2012
- ML 80187 - Central Queensland Coal Pty Ltd - Lodged 15/06/2012
- ML 70486 - Springsure Creek Coal Pty Ltd - Lodged 19/10/2012
- ML 70501 - Springsure Creek Coal Pty Ltd - Lodged 16/05/2013
- ML 70502 - Springsure Creek Coal Pty Ltd - Lodged 16/05/2013
- ML 10374 - Byerwen Coal Pty Ltd - Lodged 20/11/2013
- ML 70513 - Brigalow Mining Group Pty Ltd - Lodged 6/01/2014
- ML 70524 - Hannigan & Associates Pty. Limited - Lodged 5/09/2014
- ML 70525 - Hannigan & Associates Pty. Limited - Lodged 5/09/2014
- ML 70526 - Hannigan & Associates Pty. Limited - Lodged 5/09/2014
- ML 100019 - Withers Jillian Vilma - Lodged 16/01/2015

- ML 100022 - Aurora Metals Limited - Lodged 16/02/2015
- ML 100104 - Withers John William - Lodged 29/07/2016
- ML 700022 - Central Queensland Coal Pty Ltd - Lodged 23/05/2017
- ML 100135 - Plethora Pty Ltd - Lodged 2/06/2017
- ML 100142 - Mt Ruby Mines Pty Ltd - Lodged 10/08/2017
- ML 100163 - Plethora Pty Ltd - Lodged 30/10/2017
- ML 100165 - Palmer Gold Holdings Pty Ltd - Lodged 30/10/2017
- ML 100164 - Palmer Gold Holdings Pty Ltd - Lodged 30/10/2017
- ML 100166 - Palmer Gold Holdings Pty Ltd - Lodged 30/10/2017
- ML 700025 - Civil & Mining Resources Pty Ltd - Lodged 5/12/2017
- ML 700030 - Civil & Mining Resources Pty Ltd - Lodged 19/02/2018
- ML 100188 - Wallace Ian Earl - Lodged 14/05/2018
- ML 700031 - Waratah Coal Pty Ltd - Lodged 15/05/2018
- ML 700034 - Pembroke Olive Downs Pty Ltd - Lodged 17/05/2018
- ML 700033 - Pembroke Olive Downs Pty Ltd - Lodged 17/05/2018
- ML 100190 - Bate Gary John - Lodged 15/06/2018
- ML 700040 - Hannigan & Associates Pty. Limited - Lodged 17/10/2018
- ML 700041 - Hannigan & Associates Pty. Limited - Lodged 17/10/2018
- ML 100203 - New World Metals Pty Ltd - Lodged 7/02/2019
- ML 700044 - Valeria South Pty Limited - Lodged 20/03/2019
- ML 700045 - Valeria South Pty Limited - Lodged 20/03/2019
- ML 100207 - Pickering Rai - Lodged 18/04/2019
- ML 100209 - Nq Marble Pty Ltd - Lodged 9/05/2019
- ML 700049 - Whitehaven WS Pty Ltd - Lodged 14/06/2019
- ML 700050 - Whitehaven WS Pty Ltd - Lodged 14/06/2019
- ML 700051 - Whitehaven WS Pty Ltd - Lodged 14/06/2019
- ML 100221 - Cromarty Resources Pty Ltd - Lodged 21/06/2019
- ML 100224 - Chanor Holdings Pty Ltd - Lodged 14/08/2019
- ML 700052 - Peabody Coppabella Pty Ltd - Lodged 29/08/2019
- ML 700055 - Valeria Coal Holdings Pty Limited - Lodged 15/10/2019
- ML 700056 - Magnetic South Pty Ltd - Lodged 22/10/2019
- ML 700057 - Mount Ramsay Coal Company Pty Ltd - Lodged 24/10/2019
- ML 100235 - Galalar Silica (Qld) Pty Ltd - Lodged 20/12/2019
- ML 100242 - Sunstate Sands Bundaberg Pty Ltd - Lodged 31/01/2020
- ML 700061 - Idemitsu Australia Pty Ltd - Lodged 25/03/2020
- ML 700062 - Coking Coal One Pty Ltd - Lodged 30/03/2020
- ML 700063 - Coking Coal One Pty Ltd - Lodged 30/03/2020

- ML 100247 - Pryce Malcolm Scott - Lodged 17/04/2020
- ML 100249 - Fitzgerald Edmund Gerald - Lodged 13/05/2020
- ML 100250 - Fitzgerald Edmund Gerald - Lodged 29/05/2020
- ML 100252 - Pryce Malcolm Scott - Lodged 10/06/2020
- ML 100256 - Fitzgerald Raymond Michael - Lodged 18/06/2020
- ML 700064 - Vitrinite Pty Ltd - Lodged 19/06/2020
- ML 100259 - Bmax Holdings Pty Ltd - Lodged 30/06/2020
- ML 100261 - Bate Gary John - Lodged 21/08/2020
- ML 700065 - Whitehaven WS Pty Ltd - Lodged 2/09/2020
- ML 100270 - Riverside Exploration (Qld) Pty Ltd - Lodged 30/10/2020
- ML 100271 - Riverside Exploration (Qld) Pty Ltd - Lodged 30/10/2020
- ML 100277 - Abx3 Pty Ltd - Lodged 28/12/2020
- ML 700066 - Byerwen Coal Pty Ltd - Lodged 23/04/2021
- ML 100282 - Intergroup Mining Limited - Lodged 7/05/2021
- ML 100283 - Pryce Malcolm Scott - Lodged 8/06/2021
- ML 100284 - Cape Flattery Silica Pty Ltd - Lodged 9/06/2021
- ML 100287 - Orefox Vulcan Pty Ltd - Lodged 22/06/2021
- ML 100288 - Capricorn Copper Pty Ltd - Lodged 30/06/2021
- ML 100289 - Capricorn Copper Pty Ltd - Lodged 30/06/2021
- ML 100290 - Cromarty Resources Pty Ltd - Lodged 12/07/2021
- ML 700068 - Valeria Coal Holdings Pty Limited - Lodged 12/08/2021
- ML 100295 - Pedersen Enterprises Pty Ltd - Lodged 27/09/2021
- ML 100296 - Vella Joseph William - Lodged 22/10/2021
- ML 100297 - Elmes Graham Edward - Lodged 19/11/2021
- ML 700071 - South Blackwater Coal Pty Limited - Lodged 26/11/2021
- ML 700070 - South Blackwater Coal Pty Limited - Lodged 26/11/2021
- ML 700069 - South Blackwater Coal Pty Limited - Lodged 26/11/2021
- ML 400017 - Barfuss Verena Emma - Lodged 1/12/2021
- ML 700072 - Queensland Power Company Pty Ltd - Lodged 21/12/2021
- ML 400020 - Worldmin Pty Ltd - Lodged 9/01/2022
- ML 100299 - Queensland Zeolite Pty Ltd - Lodged 13/01/2022
- ML 100300 - Chandler Johnathan Paul - Lodged 19/01/2022
- ML 400025 - Worldmin Pty Ltd - Lodged 7/03/2022
- ML 100301 - House Gary Anthony - Lodged 1/04/2022
- ML 400027 - Worldmin Pty Ltd - Lodged 11/04/2022
- ML 400028 - Worldmin Pty Ltd - Lodged 27/04/2022
- ML 400029 - Worldmin Pty Ltd - Lodged 27/04/2022

- ML 100302 - Cromarty Resources Pty Ltd - Lodged 4/05/2022
- ML 100303 - Viking Hoard Pty Ltd - Lodged 9/05/2022
- ML 700073 - Queensland Coking Coal Pty Ltd - Lodged 10/05/2022
- ML 100304 - AIC Copper Pty Ltd - Lodged 31/05/2022
- ML 100305 - Fitzgerald Dennis Ronald - Lodged 2/06/2022
- ML 100306 - Humphreys Darryl Bruce - Lodged 14/06/2022
- ML 100307 - Kelmas Pty. Ltd. - Lodged 15/06/2022
- ML 100309 - Casuarina Silica Pty Ltd - Lodged 24/06/2022
- ML 100308 - Northern Silica Pty Ltd - Lodged 24/06/2022
- ML 100310 - Northern Silica Pty Ltd - Lodged 24/06/2022
- ML 100311 - Northern Silica Pty Ltd - Lodged 24/06/2022
- ML 100312 - Northern Silica Pty Ltd - Lodged 24/06/2022
- ML 100313 - Northern Silica Pty Ltd - Lodged 24/06/2022
- ML 100316 - High Purity Quartz Ltd - Lodged 27/06/2022
- ML 100315 - Lawn Bobby-Joe Matthew - Lodged 28/06/2022
- ML 100314 - Lawn Bobby-Joe Matthew - Lodged 28/06/2022
- ML 100317 - Cobbold Gorge Tours Pty Ltd - Lodged 12/07/2022
- ML 100318 - North Queensland Lime Pty Ltd - Lodged 21/07/2022
- ML 100320 - Skilton Gerald David George - Lodged 5/08/2022
- ML 100322 - Aurum Vale Pty Ltd - Lodged 8/08/2022
- ML 100321 - Aurum Vale Pty Ltd - Lodged 9/08/2022
- ML 100323 - Aurum Vale Pty Ltd - Lodged 9/08/2022
- ML 100324 - Cicero Matthew John - Lodged 15/08/2022
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- ML 100327 - Lawn Bobby-Joe Matthew - Lodged 31/08/2022
- ML 100330 - Ravenswood Gold Pty Ltd - Lodged 1/09/2022
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- ML 400031 - Kalthaus Ulrike Lieselotte - Lodged 15/09/2022
- ML 100331 - Barratt Jason Raymond - Lodged 29/09/2022
- ML 100332 - Ravenswood Gold Pty Ltd - Lodged 14/10/2022
- ML 100333 - Bedrock Exploration Pty Ltd - Lodged 7/11/2022
- ML 400033 - Queensland Opal Mines Pty Ltd - Lodged 12/11/2022
- ML 700074 - Macmines Austasia Pty Ltd - Lodged 16/11/2022
- ML 100334 - Fairfield Copper-Gold Pty Ltd - Lodged 16/11/2022
- ML 100335 - Herlaar Daniel Mark - Lodged 24/11/2022

- ML 100336 - Mount Isa Mines Limited - Lodged 24/11/2022
- ML 700075 - Qcoal Sonoma Pty Ltd - Lodged 25/11/2022
- ML 100338 - Mount Isa Mines Limited - Lodged 25/11/2022
- ML 100337 - Mount Isa Mines Limited - Lodged 25/11/2022
- ML 100339 - House Gary Anthony - Lodged 29/11/2022
- ML 700076 - Anglo Coal (German Creek) Pty Ltd - Lodged 21/12/2022
- ML 700077 - Fitzroy (CQ) Pty Ltd - Lodged 23/12/2022
- ML 400034 - Jackson Kerry John Ashley - Lodged 23/12/2022
- ML 100340 - De Roma Kevin Alfred - Lodged 11/01/2023
- ML 100341 - Viking Hoard Pty Ltd - Lodged 1/02/2023
- ML 100342 - De Roma Kevin Alfred - Lodged 16/02/2023
- ML 100343 - Level Up International Pty Ltd - Lodged 21/02/2023
- ML 100344 - Pratt William Joseph - Lodged 28/02/2023
- ML 100345 - Lowien Gerard Francis - Lodged 3/03/2023
- ML 100346 - Jenkins Craig John - Lodged 9/03/2023
- ML 100347 - Munn Leon Brett - Lodged 10/03/2023
- ML 100348 - Aic Jericho Pty Ltd - Lodged 6/04/2023
- ML 400035 - Kerr Noel Edward - Lodged 20/04/2023
- ML 100349 - Capricorn Stone Products Pty Ltd - Lodged 10/05/2023
- ML 400037 - Fura Gems Australia Pty Ltd - Lodged 6/06/2023
- ML 400038 - Fura Gems Australia Pty Ltd - Lodged 6/06/2023
- ML 400040 - Fura Gems Australia Pty Ltd - Lodged 6/06/2023
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- ML 400046 - Fura Gems Australia Pty Ltd - Lodged 6/06/2023
- ML 400047 - Kapitany Tamas - Lodged 20/06/2023
- ML 100350 - Lowe Cameron John - Lodged 23/06/2023

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 17

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

With reference to SDS page 4 Minerals and Energy Resources Services, can the Minister (a) confirm the number of legacy coal core holes that are the responsibility of the state and (b) an approximate amount of fugitive emissions associated with these holes?

ANSWER:

This question cannot be answered without placing unreasonable research requirements on the department.

- (a) The Department of Resources does not hold a dataset that enables the confirmation of the number of legacy bores that are the responsibility of the state. To attempt to answer part (a), it is estimated that it would require in excess of 260 business days to acquire new data, digitise existing data records, research and review data, to build into a suitable model. Therefore, under Standing Order 182(6), I am unable to provide a response to part (a) of the question.
- (b) As the department does not hold a dataset that enables the confirmation of the number of legacy bores that are the responsibility of the state, an estimate of the amount of fugitive emissions associated with these holes cannot be calculated.

However, where we identify any coal bore holes that present significant risk to public health and safety, the Government will investigate the situation and implement appropriate measures as necessary to make that borehole safe.

Further details regarding legacy bore holes and managing any incidents relating to legacy boreholes can be found at www.business.qld.gov.au/industries/mining-energy-water/resources/minerals-coal/legislation-policies/emissions

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 18

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

With reference to SDS page 3 Land Administration and Property Services can the Minister confirm (a) the average land valuation in the (i) Brisbane City, (ii) Redland City, (iii) Logan City, (iv) Moreton Bay, (v) Gold Coast and (vi) Sunshine Coast local government areas in 2007-08 financial years and (b) the average land valuation in these same regions in the most previous financial year 2022-23, listed in table format?

ANSWER:

Prior to 2010, land valuations were calculated from valuations undertaken on an unimproved methodology basis, under the *Valuation of Land Act 1944*.

In September 2010, the *Valuation of Land Act 1944* was repealed, and the *Land Valuation Act 2010* commenced.

The *Land Valuation Act 2010* changed the methodology for valuing non-rural land to site value, while retaining rural land valuations on an unimproved methodology basis. Unimproved valuation ignores all works done to, and on, the land such as land improvements and built improvements. Site value considers works done to the land such as fill, retaining, clearing and draining. Neither methodology considers built assets on the land.

For the 2007–08 financial year, the average land valuation in the specified local government areas is based on the recorded valuation on the Valuation Roll as at 30 June 2008, noting all land was valued using unimproved valuation methodology:

Local Government Area	Average Unimproved Land Valuation
Brisbane City	\$435,463.60
Redland City	\$198,468.26
Logan City	\$218,815.19
Moreton Bay	\$196,937.76
Gold Coast	\$511,654.92
Sunshine Coast	\$300,778.44

For the 2022–23 financial year, the average land valuation in the specified local government areas is based on the recorded valuation on the Valuation Roll as at 30 June 2023, noting land was valued using unimproved and site valuation methodologies:

Local Government Area	Average Site and Unimproved Land Valuation
Brisbane City	\$836,094.60
Redland City	\$419,971.81
Logan City	\$425,532.49
Moreton Bay	\$383,234.16
Gold Coast	\$832,313.57
Sunshine Coast	\$456,831.76

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 19

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

With reference to SDS page 4 Minerals and Energy Resources Services, can the Minister advise the total amount of external and internal costs incurred in relation to the approval process of Acland Coal Mine Stage 3 to date, listed separately by expense and financial year incurred?

ANSWER:

The New Acland Stage 3 project mining leases were granted on 26 August 2022.

The Department of Resources does not record the time devoted by staff to specific projects. As such, it is not possible to assign a financial amount to the staff resources assigned to the assessment process for the New Acland Stage 3 project.

As at 18 July 2023, the department has obtained external advice to the total value of \$247,182.68 across multiple years, relating to this project. Note that costs incurred by business units, particularly relating to water, which was part of the former Department of Natural Resources, Mines and Energy, have been included for completeness. The costs are broken down as follows:

- 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2017, \$18 052.46 for Crown Law advice.
- 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2018, \$60 099.53 was spent as follows:
 - \$15 747.53 for Crown Law advice.
 - \$44 352.00 to Richard Cresswell Ecological to review modelling reports.
- 1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019, \$42 240.00 to the CSIRO to review groundwater modelling.
- 1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020, \$26 031.95 for Crown Law advice.
- 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021, \$8 670.00 for Crown Law advice.
- 1 July 2021 to 30 June 2022, \$89 431.74 was spent as follows:
 - \$21 436.00 for Crown Law advice.
 - \$67 995.74 to Herbert Smith Freehills to review land deeds.
- 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2023, \$2 657.00 for Crown Law advice.

Nil costs have been incurred in the current financial year.

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Pre-Hearing Question on Notice

No. 20

asked on 17 July 2023

QUESTION:

With reference to SDS page 3 Land Administration and Property Services, can the Minister confirm the number of non owner occupied residential properties subject to land tax by financial year, 2008 to present?

ANSWER:

The Valuer-General must, in accordance with the *Land Valuation Act 2010*, make and keep a valuation roll for each local government area. Other than the provision of independent valuation information, the Valuer-General has no visibility of how many properties are non-owner occupied and has no role in land tax matters or the Queensland Land Tax framework.

Questions relating to land tax should be referred to the Honourable Cameron Dick MP, Treasurer and Minister for Trade and Investment.

**Answers to question taken on Notice at the hearing –
*Minister for Transport and Main Roads and Minister
for Digital Services***

TRANSPORT AND RESOURCES COMMITTEE

Question Taken on Notice

8 August 2023

Question asked by: Member for Gregory

Hansard page reference: 36 and 49

QUESTION:

The Member for Gregory asked, QTRIP shows that of the \$1 billion budget for the Inland Freight Route only \$4 million has been spent to June 2023. The Progress report on 2020 government election commitments, released in September 2022, clearly shows the election commitment to spend a billion dollars on the Inland Freight Route as completed. Can you clarify which document is correct? What I am asking here is: how much has been spent? Is it \$4 million or has it been completed?

ANSWER:

I thank the Member for the question.

As part of the Palaszczuk Government's Real Bruce Plan, we committed \$200 million towards a \$1 billion plan to upgrade the Inland Freight Route – the Second Bruce. This is a jointly funded (80:20) project in partnership with the Australian Government.

Analysis by the Queensland Transport Logistics Council indicates that a Second Bruce would:

- reduce long distance truck movements on the Bruce by up to 49 per cent
- deliver a 5 per cent reduction in pavement wear on the Bruce
- deliver potential productivity gains of 23 per cent
- enable forecast growth in the agriculture and resource sector through increased productivity in supply chains that effectively link production to markets.

The Inland Freight Route will also reduce travel times for truckies from Far North Queensland to Melbourne by four to five hours, and Sydney by over an hour.

Our Real Bruce Plan 2020 identified \$109.71 million of existing commitments on the route and key feeder roads through the Roads of Strategic Importance (ROSI) early works on the Townville to Roma corridor and the Australian and Queensland governments' road economic stimulus packages.

This work includes the following.

- Construction is completed for the \$36.2 million worth of works on the Carnarvon Highway
- Design is underway for the \$4.1 million works package on the Capricorn Highway and Gregory Highway
- Construction is completed for the \$12 million works package on the Dawson Developmental Road
- Construction is completed for the \$45.4 million works package on the Gregory Development Road
- Construction is completed for the \$12 million works package for the Dawson Highway
- The \$5 million Springsure–Tambo progressive sealing works will commence construction in early 2024

Earlier this year, industry stakeholders, including heavy vehicle groups and relevant local governments came together to discuss the vision, objectives and priorities to inform the development of the 10-year Inland Freight Route Investment Strategy.

I can confirm that in addition to the \$109 million in ROSI commitments, that an additional \$4 million of the jointly funded \$1 billion (80:20) Inland Freight Route, Charters Towers to Mungindi funding commitment, has been expended to 30 June 2023.

In relation to the Member's question on the status of the Palaszczuk Government's Inland Freight Route election commitment, the commitment states "Provide \$200 million towards a \$1 billion jointly funded plan to improve Queensland's Inland Freight route, activating an alternative to the Bruce Highway". I can confirm this commitment has been met with the release of the *Queensland Transport and Roads Investment Program 2022–23 to 2025–26*, confirming a \$200 million commitment from the Queensland Government, and a matching \$800 million commitment from the Australian Government on an 80:20 basis.

Documents tabled at hearing – 8 August 2023

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1.	Hon Mick de Brenni MP – a booklet titled 'Q2032 Procurement Strategy '

**ALL
QUEENSLAND.
ALL IN.**

A photograph of two male athletes in mid-air, jumping over hurdles on a blue running track. The athlete in the foreground is wearing a light blue tank top and black shorts, with bright green shoes. The athlete in the background is wearing a red tank top and black shorts. The background shows a stadium with spectators under a blue sky with scattered clouds.

2032

**Procurement
Strategy**



**Queensland
Government**

Q2032 Procurement Strategy

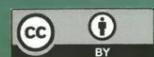
This strategy is a procurement-related policy within the meaning of the Queensland Procurement Policy.

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Brisbane cityscape

Premier's Foreword

Tabled by: Minister de Brienni
At: Estimates
Time/date: 4:18 pm 5/10/23
Signature: [Signature]



The Honourable Annastacia Palaszczuk MP
Premier and Minister for the Olympic and Paralympic Games

Queensland will be centre stage alongside elite international athletes in nine years' time, hosting the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games (Brisbane 2032).

However, hosting Brisbane 2032 has never been about just a few weeks of competition for Queenslanders. It is about the years of investment and development in our state in preparation for Brisbane 2032, and the years of celebration and lasting benefits afterwards.

Brisbane 2032 represents Queensland's

greatest single economic opportunity; an opportunity that puts the entire state on the global stage. We want to showcase our great state throughout the Games and support our regions through procurement opportunities and participation in supply chains. This government wants to ensure that we support local suppliers, using our successful *Buy Queensland* approach.

We are on a path to delivering Brisbane 2032, and we want as many Queensland businesses as possible to share in the economic benefits that will flow from Brisbane 2032.

Ministers' Foreword

In 2017, the Queensland Government launched the *Buy Queensland* approach to procurement.

This approach has changed the way Queensland Government buys goods and services and has shifted the emphasis in favour of Queenslanders to ensure that every dollar government invests supports as many local jobs and businesses as possible.

We have come a long way already with the *Buy Queensland* approach, and we want these successes to continue, with the economic benefits of hosting Brisbane 2032 maximised and shared among Queenslanders.

To help accelerate Queensland's progress towards its development goals, including transition to a low-carbon and circular economy, Brisbane 2032 will also be a sustainable and climate positive Games. The organising committee responsible for Brisbane 2032, along with other agencies, will ensure goods and services are procured in line with

the Queensland Government's sustainability focus, in accordance with our Queensland Procurement Policy. These procurement rules focus on getting value for money, including broader social and environmental value, as well as good economic outcomes for local Queensland businesses, suppliers and workers.

This strategy shows Queensland businesses our future game plan – helping them to get ready, set and go and be part of Team Queensland. Team Queensland is all of us getting behind the Games to maximise opportunities for all of Queensland. This could include becoming a supplier to agencies involved in the Games preparations, including the Brisbane 2032 Organising Committee, and to the yet bigger world of Queensland Government procurement.

We are well and truly on our way to delivering a historic Olympic and Paralympic Games in 2032.



The Honourable Mick de Brienni MP
Minister for Energy, Renewables and Hydrogen and Minister for Public Works and Procurement



The Honourable Di Farmer MP
Minister for Employment and Small Business, Minister for Training and Skills Development and Minister for Youth Justice

Executive Summary



VISION Queensland businesses grow through Brisbane 2032

MISSION Brisbane 2032 enables Queensland businesses to grow, win more work, and showcase the best that our state has to offer

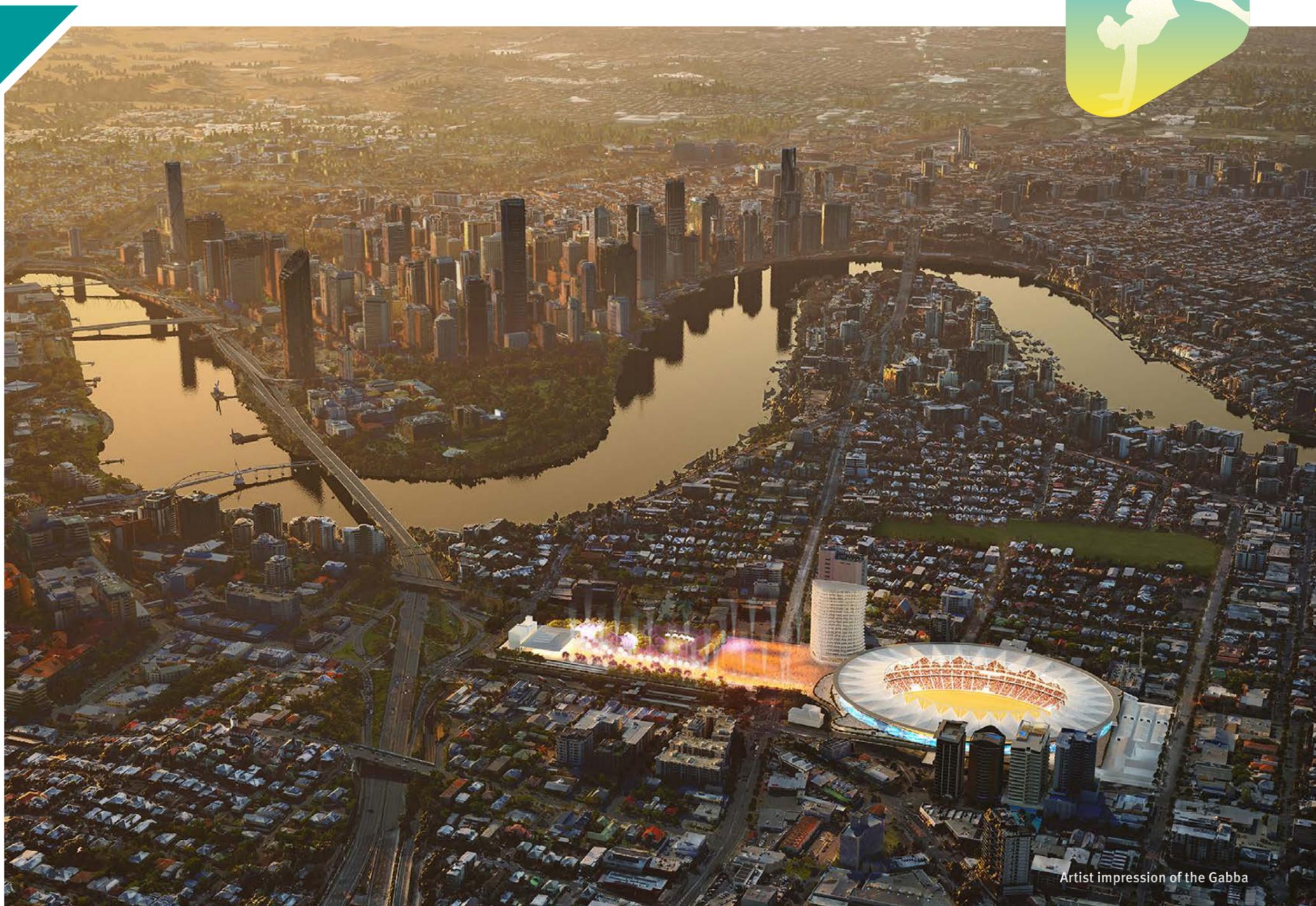
The Olympic and Paralympic Games in Brisbane in 2032 are a great opportunity for Queensland and Australia – and for local business across our state. *Buy Queensland* is the Queensland Government’s procurement approach which has seen over \$57 billion dollars of procurement invested in Queensland-registered businesses since the launch of the approach in 2017. And, by law, the Brisbane 2032 Organising Committee must procure in accordance with *Buy Queensland*.

The Queensland Government wants businesses across all of Queensland to grow through Brisbane 2032 and be part of Team Queensland. This is about maximising opportunities to supply to the Games from across the state and showing the world what we have to offer. It is also about businesses improving their performance, so they win contracts to supply the Queensland Government, other businesses and the world market. There is a win-win for businesses to be match-fit for the Games!



WIN-WIN

by getting your business match-fit for the Games, you can not only bid for Brisbane 2032 contracts, but also for broader Queensland Government and local, interstate, and overseas contracts



Artist impression of the Gabba

Match-fit

Under *Buy Queensland*, we already know that successful suppliers are local, sustainable, ethical and diverse. To successfully bid for Games contracts, businesses will need to demonstrate these attributes to an even higher standard. We know that Queensland businesses have what it takes to be match-fit, but just like athletes they need to train.

And, just like sports, some events are team events. The Queensland Government is committed to connecting Team Queensland businesses to trading opportunities through the Games.

Being match-fit means access to the Queensland Government’s \$20 billion investment in goods and services annually. Given that this will be boosted by the ‘Big Build’, our record-

breaking four-year \$89 billion capital program, this provides substantial existing opportunities for Queensland businesses, including in the regions. In 2023/24, a record 65.5 per cent (\$13.3 billion) of this capital investment will be made outside greater Brisbane. These existing procurement opportunities provide a huge playing field before, after and alongside the 2032 Games.

\$8.1B

in economic and social benefits to Queensland from the Games

\$180B

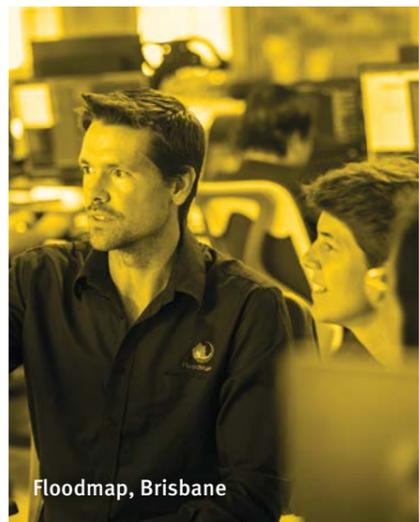
in Queensland Government procurement opportunities to 2032 – get involved



2023 QBuild apprentices



Marrawah Law, Cairns



Floodmap, Brisbane



Baidam Solutions, Brisbane



Artist impression of Brisbane 2032 athletes' village

How to supply to Queensland

We will help businesses get match-fit and win opportunities through Brisbane 2032.

1. **READY:** To help Queensland businesses understand Games opportunities and understand what they need to do to be Games suppliers, we will:

- develop a **MyGamesPlan** tool for Queensland businesses that enables them to test their preparedness and provide access to integrated support offered by all levels of government to get fit for the Games.

2. **SET:** To help Queensland businesses prepare for Games opportunities and support them in getting match-fit, we will:

- publish an annual procurement update and enhance the Queensland Government Forward Procurement Pipeline (qtenders.epw.qld.gov.au/fpp) to publish a separate list of Games-related procurement opportunities
- appoint a specialist Q2032 Small Business Procurement Advisor to facilitate small business procurement opportunities
- establish a Q2032 Industry Advisory Group to provide direct input from the business community leading up to 2032. This strategy will be updated in

2026 to reflect our experiences so far and with input from businesses and the Q2032 Industry Advisory Group

- give clear guidance about what standards businesses will need to meet, including certifications and accreditations suppliers can use to demonstrate their credentials
- implement the Q2032 Small Business Procurement Action Plan that will detail support, services and advice options for small business.

3. **GO:** To help businesses get into competition at a local, national and international level, we will:

- create a new, easier-to-use QTenders platform (qtenders.epw.qld.gov.au) to connect businesses with broader Queensland Government opportunities

- deliver regional Games procurement roadshows in key centres across Queensland to provide information and advice and link with local chambers of commerce and other business bodies
- take advantage of opportunities to profile local suppliers at international events.

Our commitment to suppliers: to maximise opportunities by working together and to harness the Queensland spirit, we will work with businesses, business groups, sporting groups, and governments at all levels, and we will:

- encourage businesses to sign up to Q2032 procurement updates to receive tailored information
- encourage collaboration across supply chains to build capacity to better supply Brisbane 2032.



Struddy, Loganholme



▶▶ Helping Queensland businesses become match-fit

The Games of the XXXV Olympiad represent a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to bring supply chains together, foster growth precincts and power regional development in traditional and emerging sectors.

This means the opportunity for local and regional businesses is to be a part of Team Queensland as we prepare to host the 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

Much like preparing for an elite sporting event, to realise the extent of this opportunity

will require both local businesses and government to prepare and get match-fit.

Being match-fit means being more sustainable, just as our Games are the first to contractually commit to being climate positive. This shared commitment will drive long-lasting climate benefits for Queensland. More than 80 per cent of emissions associated with Brisbane 2032 relate to supply chains, so prioritising sustainable procurement is critical. Queensland businesses will be positioned strongly in national and international markets as

sustainability requirements increase across the economy.

Being match-fit also means taking advantage of the unique opportunity presented by the Games to improve the accessibility of communities, business and tourism in Queensland.

The planning runway to Brisbane 2032 provides its opportunities across significant streams of procurement supply. This includes both goods and services procured by the Brisbane 2032 Organising Committee, and opportunities associated with legacy infrastructure. This procurement gives Queensland the ability to maximise opportunities and benefits for suppliers in the lead up to, and beyond Brisbane 2032. It also provides us with the opportunity to learn from the Summer and Winter Olympic and Paralympic Games that will be held between now and Brisbane 2032.

OUR 9-YEAR
RUNWAY TO
BRISBANE
2032

PARIS
2024
Olympic and
Paralympic
Summer Games

MILANO
CORTINA
2026
Olympic and
Paralympic Winter
Games

LOS ANGELES
2028
Olympic and
Paralympic
Summer Games

HOST TBC
2030
Olympic and
Paralympic Winter
Games



Brisbane 2032
Olympic and Paralympic
Games Host
Queensland



Brisbane 2032 benefits¹

Brisbane 2032 is forecast to generate \$8.1 billion in benefits for Queensland and \$17.6 billion in benefits for Australia. These gains are anticipated to include:



▶ increased international tourism and trade, estimated at \$4.6 billion for Queensland and \$8.5 billion nationally



▶ approximately 91,600 jobs² in Queensland and 122,900 jobs² nationally per year



▶ \$3.5 billion in social benefits to Queensland and \$9.11 billion nationally, including improvements in health, community connectedness and civic pride



▶ a pipeline of construction, jobs, trade, investment opportunities and legacy projects that will benefit Queensland for decades to come

¹ KPMG (2021). Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games. Preliminary economic, environmental and social analysis: Summary Report. Commissioned by the Department of Tourism, Innovation and Sport.
² FTE job years



Knowing what's needed and growing your business to get on Team Queensland



Preparing and getting match-fit



Supplying to Brisbane 2032, Queensland, Australia and the world



1 READY

Knowing what you need to do to get on Team Queensland



Preparing the program

We will help businesses prepare for success by developing their own Games plan.

We will help Queensland businesses understand Olympic and Paralympic opportunities, understand what they need to do to be a Queensland Government supplier now and begin their training.

- Every athlete needs a game plan and so does every business and industry. We'll help you get Games-ready with a new tool, MyGamesPlan. The tool will test preparedness and provide integrated access to government programs. This means you will not only qualify but make Queensland home to the strongest, fittest businesses and economy in the world.
- We will prioritise suppliers that support local, sustainable, ethical and diverse outcomes and provide clear guidance on certifications and accreditations suppliers can use to demonstrate their credentials.



Food Connect, Salisbury

Buy Queensland

Being a Games-ready supplier means you're automatically meeting the requirements to supply to the Queensland Government.

The Queensland Government buys goods and services, including construction, in accordance with the *Buy Queensland* approach.

Introduced in 2017, *Buy Queensland* is about harnessing government's significant

procurement investment to deliver value for money. This is more than just picking the lowest price, and includes creating and supporting quality, secure jobs for Queenslanders, buying from local businesses, and building resilience and prosperity in the regions.

In 2023, the Queensland Government launched *Buy Queensland 2023*, which comprises the Queensland Procurement

Strategy 2023 – Jobs, Economy, Legacy, Confidence and the Queensland Procurement Policy 2023 (QPP). It sets the strategic direction of Queensland Government procurement, harnessing our significant procurement power to deliver:

- more quality, local jobs
- a thriving, resilient and decarbonised economy
- responsible intergenerational value for Queenslanders
- increased trust in procurement – better procurement data analytics, engagement, training, capability, collaboration, probity and accountability and enhancing confidence in our procurement delivery.

Buy Queensland commits the Queensland Government to:

- boost access for suppliers including for example small and medium enterprises, Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander businesses, social enterprises, women-owned and/or women-led businesses, businesses owned or operated by people with disability, and culturally and linguistically diverse suppliers
- ensure everyone gets a fair day's pay for a fair day's work
- ensure that all our procurement complies with the *Disability Discrimination Act 1992 (Cth)* and disability standards.

Buy Queensland provides a strong foundation for driving the positive market transformation required to meet the procurement and responsible sourcing commitments made for Brisbane 2032.

We are serious about ensuring Queenslanders benefit from the government's procurement. To ensure the Queensland Procurement Policy remains integral to the Games, it is enshrined in the *Brisbane Olympic and Paralympic Games Arrangements Act 2021*.

Despite global economic uncertainty, *Buy Queensland* has ensured more procurement investment is won by Queensland businesses:



Awarded about **\$57.81 billion** in procurement investment to more than **70,480** Queensland-registered businesses in the period between 1 September 2017 and 31 December 2022



Of the more than **70,480** Queensland-registered businesses that supplied goods and services to the Queensland Government, approximately **44 per cent** (over **31,030**) were Queensland regional businesses



Delivered **28.96 per cent (approximately \$5.78 billion)** of procurement investment with Queensland small and medium enterprises for the period between 1 July 2021 and 30 June 2022



YOUR BUSINESS



Charlotte Taylor, BCQ/ecoBiz, 2022 Growing Queensland Business Roadshow, Logan

How to qualify for Team Queensland

The *Buy Queensland* approach means using public spending to drive economic, ethical, social, and environmental outcomes. This means that businesses wanting to become part of Team Queensland need to look at the key elements of *Buy Queensland* and get ready to ensure their business are supporting these outcomes.

Local

Games procurement will apply a local benefits approach. This is about supporting Team Queensland, our local businesses and the local workforce. It means that for:

- low-value and low-risk procurement, at least one local supplier will be invited wherever possible
- high-value and/or high-risk procurement,

the Local Benefits Test will be applied, with an evaluation weighting of between 10 to 30 per cent.

Sustainable

Our Games procurement will do its part in achieving the Queensland Government's economy-wide emissions reduction targets of:

- 30 per cent emissions reduction below 2005 levels by 2030
- net zero emissions by 2050.

To do this, priority procurement activities will aim to reduce emissions by at least 30 per cent from the baseline by 2030.

To supply to Brisbane 2032, your business must take action now to become more

sustainable, and in so doing increase your profitability, capitalise on future opportunities, and become more resilient. This means:

- signing up to ecoBiz, a free program for small and medium-sized businesses. The program provides personal coaching, site surveys, training and tools to help improve resource efficiency, environmental sustainability and lower operating costs
- assessing and managing the exposure of your business to climate change risks by using the climate change risk management tool for small businesses in Queensland
- investigating new business growth opportunities in a low carbon future
- setting your own emissions reduction target and developing an emissions reduction plan
- investigating renewable energy options.

Ethical

In our Games procurement, we only want to do business with suppliers that play by the rules. To help suppliers show us that they are ethical our invitation and contract documentation will set out our expectations. We will ask you to agree to the:

- Queensland Government Supplier Code of Conduct, including addressing modern slavery risks in vulnerable industries
- Ethical Supplier Mandate and Ethical Supplier Threshold, including requiring fair wages for people with disability
- animal care and protection legislation and related requirements as applicable to suppliers of food and beverages to government.

This will level the playing field for Team Queensland suppliers – those that comply with our ethical, social and environmental expectations.

Diverse

Team Queensland will include a diverse range of businesses, strengthening our skills and performance. To build this winning team, Games procurement will use flexible techniques where appropriate, such as 'set-asides', early market engagement, outcome-based specifications, and trials and/or pilots.

We will do this by identifying certain Games contracts where a competitive pool will be drawn from supplier groups like:

- small and medium enterprises
- Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander businesses
- social enterprises
- women-owned and/or women-led businesses
- businesses owned or operated by people with disability
- culturally and linguistically diverse suppliers.

OUR CURRENT TARGETS

Net zero emissions and a climate positive Games

30%
reduction in emissions below 2005 levels by 2030

50%
renewable energy by 2030

70%
renewable energy by 2032

80%
renewable energy by 2035

Net zero
emissions by 2050

Contribution to whole-of-government targets for procurement

At least **30%** of procurement is sourced from Queensland small and medium enterprises.

3% of government's 'addressable spend' is procured with Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander businesses. In the longer term, we will consider further targets.

Opportunities to supply to the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games will progressively become available, with more opportunities becoming available as 2032 approaches.

Businesses interested in supplying should prepare and get match-fit, to make sure they are ready to supply when the time comes.

It's important to consider other opportunities to supply to government in the interim. Pursuing these opportunities may help better position your business for 2032, but it is also important to note that the Queensland Government spends approximately \$20 billion each year on goods and services – that's more than \$180 billion worth of government procurement over the next nine years, in addition to the Games spend. So, while keeping your eyes on the finishing line, think about these ongoing opportunities too.

As a starting point, businesses are strongly encouraged to review information on 'Supply to Queensland Government' available from the Business Queensland website. This provides access to a large range of resources to help get ready, along with the ability to register for *Buy Queensland* updates.

- Register for QTenders, the Queensland Government's single tendering website, at qtenders.epw.qld.gov.au. Here you can see current open tenders, and also set up your profile to receive notifications as relevant opportunities become available.
- View the Forward Procurement Pipeline for suppliers (qtenders.epw.qld.gov.au/fpp). This website provides details on Queensland Government's future procurement opportunities and allows you to search and filter opportunities by region, category,



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Preparing and getting match-fit

- Check for local government procurement opportunities at LocalBuy, and Australian Government opportunities at Austender.
- Participate in business information sessions for advice and assistance on tendering for government (search 'events' at business.qld.gov.au).
- Develop a business capability statement that describes your value proposition by outlining the technical skills, competencies and experience that positions

government agency and estimated dollar value.

your business above others.

- Strengthen your business networks by participating in industry networking events to promote your business and build new partnerships.
- Take our 'Fit to supply' quiz to help you find out if your business is ready to develop and deliver tender contracts to the Queensland Government (business.qld.gov.au).

As we move towards 2032, the Queensland Government will be introducing more initiatives to help businesses get set to make the most of the opportunity.

Suppliers, are you ready for Brisbane 2032?

- Significant opportunities for supply-ready businesses will be available to support Brisbane 2032 over the next decade.
- Staying up to date is a step towards becoming supply-ready for the Games.
- Business opportunities to participate in Brisbane 2032-related procurement will progressively increase.
- *Buy Queensland* will ensure Brisbane 2032 benefits flow to as many local businesses, workers and their communities as possible.
- Register your business for a Mentoring for Growth (M4G) session at business.qld.gov.au.

Other initiatives to get you Games ready – ecoBiz

ecoBiz is a free program to help Queensland small to medium enterprises find the best ways to reduce the cost of running their business, with the bonus of reducing impacts on the environment. It provides steps to improve sustainability and save money, by saving energy, saving water, reducing waste, and changing behaviours. ecoBiz helps your business to:

- demonstrate sustainability commitments that can assist you to meet requirements as a supplier to the Games

- embrace corporate social responsibility
- reduce fees for environmentally relevant activities
- calculate its carbon footprint and start the journey to net zero.

Since 2013, Business Chamber Queensland has delivered the ecoBiz program on behalf of the Queensland Government making a unique contribution to ecoBiz based on its extensive reach, industry connections and ability to provide practical and trusted solutions through a network of sustainability experts.

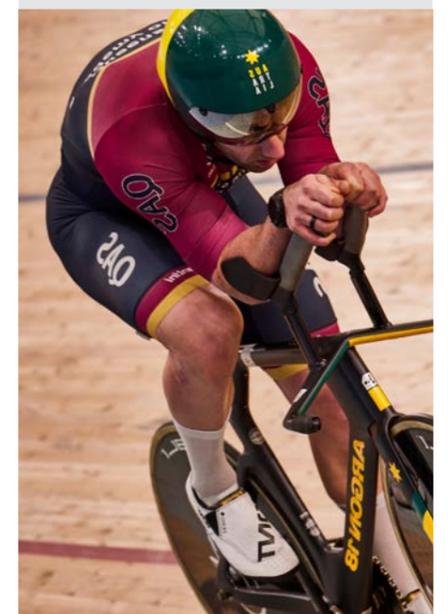
Register now at
ecobiz.businesschamberqld.com.au

Now is the time to get supply-ready!

To optimise your opportunities to supply to government now and for Brisbane 2032:

- take our quiz to help you find out if your business is ready to deliver tender contracts to the Queensland Government (and check out our tips to improve your tender approach)
- develop a business capability statement – outline the technical skills, competencies and experience that positions your business above others
- strengthen your business networks by participating in industry networking events to promote your business and build new partnerships

and finally...
register for business opportunity updates!





A sustainable future

How to get on the podium – today and tomorrow

Moffatt Farms, Tarome

As the approach to procurement for Brisbane 2032 matures, getting onto the podium will require more. We will continue to engage with relevant supplier and industry stakeholders as part of this process.

In line with our International Olympic Committee commitments related to procurement and supply chains, some of the things we will be looking at include:

- working with Games partners

to engage with supply chains early and work with sponsors, licensees, industry bodies and contractors to co-design innovative solutions (for example exploring ways to design out waste and achieve circular, low-carbon outcomes that maximise local benefits)

- assessing and managing sustainability risks and opportunities across Brisbane 2032 supply chains including carbon emissions, climate

risk, circular economy and waste, social procurement, local benefits and capacity building, human rights and labour practices, environmental compliance and fair operating practices

- applying product and service certifications and industry accreditations, as appropriate, for priority procurements and climate positive initiatives
- ensuring all goods or services

meet Brisbane 2032 minimum product-specific sustainability requirements (for example energy efficiency, embodied emissions, recycled content, responsible timber sourcing and textile manufacturing)

- strong procurement targets for small and medium-sized enterprises, Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander businesses, local businesses and social enterprises.

[TEAM QUEENSLAND CASE STUDY] From readiness to business success

Snap Underwood Printing

Snap Printing Underwood is living the *Buy Queensland* approach through its support of local business supply chains.

Karen Seage, a Noonuccal woman from Minjerrabah, Quandamooka Country, became the owner and manager of the business 11 years ago.

She credits becoming a major supplier for the Gold Coast 2018 Commonwealth Games as the reason for the expansion of her business.



Karen Seage, Snap Printing, Underwood

“After we proved ourselves with several printing contracts associated with the Games, I was able to grow my business,” Karen said.

“At the time, I was leasing machinery, but I was soon able to buy my own equipment and bring on more employees.”

Karen employs five permanent staff and has hired up to 18 short-term staff when a large print job arrives.

“Our main priority now is to support Queensland businesses by bringing them along with us, especially Indigenous businesses.

“The *Buy Queensland* approach really instilled in me the need to support local; going through COVID really brought it home when I watched a lot of businesses close.

“I thought to myself, ‘we need to

keep these businesses going’, so we need to support them as much as possible.”

Karen uses the Southeast Queensland Indigenous Chamber of Commerce and Supply Nation (a database of verified Indigenous businesses) to ensure the supply chain for her business is kept local.

“We can even buy my stationary from a local Indigenous supplier; we’ve all become allies for each other, and I know that *Buy Queensland* has really made a difference to us.”

Karen is looking forward to the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games and the growth it will provide to her community.

“The more work I get, the more work I can pass on to other local Indigenous businesses.”

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Delivering for Brisbane 2032 and beyond

As we approach Brisbane 2032, more supply opportunities for the Games will become progressively available.

A procurement pipeline for Games-related procurement, including the activities of the Brisbane 2032 Organising Committee, will be published to inform the market of opportunities via the Queensland Government's Forward Procurement Pipeline (qtenders.epw.qld.gov.au/fpp).

Games-related procurement includes activities that:

- deliver on a requirement of the Olympic Host Contract
- have been accelerated or its scope expanded to ensure successful delivery of the Games
- deliver on outcomes sought by the Brisbane 2032 Legacy Strategy.

This table shows an indicative high-level overview of the procurement opportunities that will become available the closer we get to 2032. A definitive list of Games procurement will be made available online in the future.

CATEGORY	EXAMPLE	INDICATIVE PERIOD		CATEGORY	EXAMPLE	INDICATIVE PERIOD
Corporate	Professional services	2024	 <p>PARIS 2024 Olympic and Paralympic Summer Games</p> <p>MILANO CORTINA 2026 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games</p> <p>LOS ANGELES 2028 Olympic and Paralympic Summer Games</p> <p>HOST TBC 2030 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games</p> <p>Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Host Queensland</p> 	Technology	Radio systems	2030
Venues	Construction services	2024		Technology	IT outsourcing	2030
Corporate	Professional services	2025		Operations	Catering	2030
Venues	Construction services	2025		Corporate	Printing material and services	2030
Corporate	Professional services	2026		Operations	Housekeeping services	2030
Venues	Construction services	2026		Operations	Security services for the Games	2030
Corporate	Professional services	2027		Corporate	Cleaning and maintenance services	2030
Venues	Construction services	2027		Operations	Laundry services	2030
Corporate	Professional services	2028		Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	Air conditioning	2030
Venues	Construction services	2028		Corporate	Personalised/custom gifts	2030
Corporate	Professional services	2029		Operations	PPE and safety equipment	2030
Venues	Construction services	2029		Sports and Ceremonies	General fitness equipment	2030
Corporate	Ticketing system and call center	2029		Operations	Restaurant equipment for IBC, MPC and Media Villages	2030
Corporate	Professional services	2030		Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	Furniture, fixtures, and equipment (2nd wave)	2030
Venues	Construction services	2030		Operations	Catering	2030
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	Towels and bed linen	2030		Operations	Signage for transport services	2030
Corporate	Planning and management of look of the Games and signage program	2030		Corporate	Functional signs/signage and wayfinding	2030
Operations	Corporate bus rental	2030		Venues	Water and waste temporary system	2030
Technology	Computers and tablets	2030		Corporate	Professional services	2031
Facilities	Temporary power	2030		Venues	Construction services	2031
Sports and Ceremonies	Gymnastic and trampoline equipment	2030	Technology	Audio and video cabling for venues/facilities	2031	
Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment	Furniture, fixtures, and equipment (1st wave)	2030	Facilities	Temporary floor cover	2031	
Operations	Catering	2030	Operations	Waste collection/services	2031	
Sports and Ceremonies	Sports flooring	2030	Operations	Power services	2031	
Sports and Ceremonies	Podium for sports competitions	2030	Corporate	Look of the Games production and installation	2031	
Operations	Bus rental operations	2030	Facilities	Emergency signaling/Statutory signage	2031	
Venues	Stands and seats	2030	Facilities	Exhibition equipment	2031	
Corporate	Brisbane 2032 flags	2030	Corporate	Athlete participation medals and diplomas	2031	
Venues	Barriers and fences	2030	Facilities	Construction and carpentry work	2031	
Sports and Ceremonies	Eco-friendly transport	2030	Operations	Signage	2031	
Operations	Logistics	2030	Corporate	Professional services	2032	
Venues	Portable buildings	2030	Corporate	Flowers	2032	
Venues	Management and implementation of overlay	2030				



Small Business: Talent and teamwork across the state

Small businesses form more than 97 per cent of all businesses in Queensland, and as such, are a significant part of the Queensland economy. Small businesses complement the economic activity of larger organisations through the provision of goods and services and make up the backbone of supply chains of larger projects. With a vast array of construction, goods and services needed at every stage of delivery, small businesses across the state have been, and will continue to be, critical to the successful delivery of Brisbane 2032. That means they are well positioned to benefit – through both direct procurement and supply chain opportunities.

Q2032 Small Business Procurement Action Plan

To help business owners seize these opportunities, the Queensland Government will deliver a new Q2032 Small Business Procurement Action Plan which will set out a range of new priority actions to provide greater access to procurement opportunities and make it easier to supply. These include:

- establishment of a dedicated small business web platform which will provide small businesses with information, support and advice in one

location. This includes being able to access training, mentoring and procurement information, and connect to events, webinars and local business networks

- appointment of a specialist Q2032 Small Business Procurement Advisor to work across government agencies to identify and facilitate small business Games-related procurement opportunities through the dedicated Queensland 2032 Small Business web platform
- development of a MyGamesPlan application to enable small businesses to test their preparedness for procurement opportunities and provide access to integrated support offered by all levels of government
- continuing to champion the growth and development of Indigenous small businesses by expanding assistance and support to increase opportunities for Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander entrepreneurs recognising our unique cultural heritage
- continuing to champion the growth and development of small social enterprises and support increased supply chain access for social entrepreneurs.



Iscariot Media, Stafford

Teamwork and collaboration

We recognise the strength of place-based approaches, driven by the teamwork of small business with their local communities, supporting and building the value of small businesses across Queensland. Backing these approaches, government will work closely with economic development bodies, local councils, chambers of commerce and the Queensland Small Business Commissioner in the development and delivery of the action plan. The action plan will form part of a new Queensland Government Small Business Strategy to be released in late 2023.

Our track record

The Queensland Government is already backing small business by helping them to start, grow and thrive through a range of assistance and support programs such as grants, mentoring, training and business networking.

As part of this work, a key focus of government continues to be enabling small business participation in procurement – recognising the flexibility and responsiveness of sourcing from local small businesses, as well as the broader economic benefits to their community and the state.

The Queensland Small Business Commissioner plays a key role in enhancing the operating environment for small business by providing advocacy, dispute resolution, and practical information, support and assistance for business owners and operators. As part of this work, the Commissioner is continuing to roll out the successful Small Business Friendly Program which has seen 43 Queensland local councils sign on to improve the regulatory and operating environment for small businesses in their region.

The online Business Launchpad is saving small businesses time and

effort by making it easier for them to discover licences, permits and regulatory information tailored to individual business needs. Since its launch in 2021, the Business Launchpad has assisted more than 70,000 business users with licencing and regulatory requirements across all three levels of government, and now covers every industry sector and all 78 Queensland local governments and town authorities.

For more information on small business support, to get small businesses supply ready, visit the Business Queensland website at business.qld.gov.au



Climate positive: Government and suppliers as collaborators in our climate future



Kidston Solar Farm, Kidston

Brisbane 2032 will deliver a climate positive Olympic and Paralympic Games, creating lasting climate benefits and accelerating the transition to net emissions.

This will be achieved by:

- minimising emissions in line with the Paris Agreement and what science says is required to limit global warming to 1.5°C
- offsetting more than 100 per cent of remaining emissions
- focussing on the delivery of a zero-waste event
- influencing to create change and deliver lasting climate benefits for Queensland and beyond.

Importantly, the convening power of a climate positive Brisbane 2032 will accelerate our state's transition to a low-carbon economy. That transition that has already seen Queensland driving rapid climate action through greenhouse gas emissions reduction targets for procurement.

Specifically, *Buy Queensland 2023* includes targets to:

- reduce emissions in our supply chains by 30 per cent below 2005 levels by 2030
- achieve net zero emissions by 2050.

Government can't achieve these climate goals – either for the Games or its entire supply chain – without partnership with Team Queensland suppliers. In fact,

we are committed to new levels of collaboration with suppliers, and that means to be on Team Queensland, suppliers need to share our ambitions and aim to meet and exceed those ambitions in practice. We're asking existing suppliers to adopt their own emission reduction and circular economy targets. We're prioritising partnerships with new suppliers who are already taking action to reduce emissions and/or bring innovative solutions to address our zero-carbon/zero-waste vision.

To support our Team Queensland partners, we will:

- provide timely signals to the market about our procurement expectations and timeframes
- build industry confidence by providing clear guidance for climate positive supply
- drive new jobs and economic opportunities in new or developing clean/sustainable industries
- guide whole-of-government procurement planning, processes, and decision-making
- deliver Brisbane 2032 as a certified Climate Active Carbon Neutral Event.

To meet the need for targeted information, guidance, agreed standards, and tools to support sustainable procurement outcomes, the Queensland Government, through the Department of Environment and Science, will work with the Q2032 Industry Advisory Group, other industry partners, key organisations, departments, and the scientific community.



A world of opportunity: Performing on the global stage

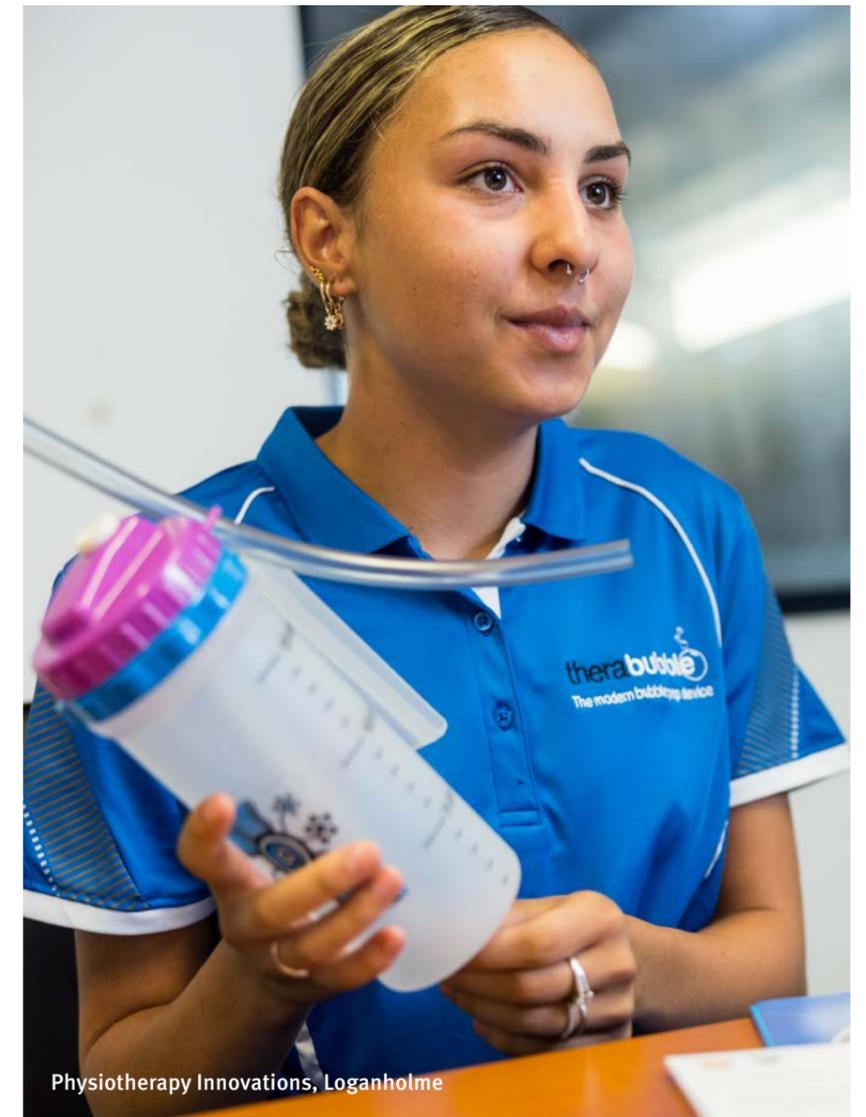
The global sports events market was valued at \$277 billion in 2021 and could approach \$1 trillion by 2032 – and the supply chain opportunities from these events are many times greater. This includes events such as the Olympic and Paralympic Games, the Women's World Cup, the ICC Cricket World Cup, and cycling Grand Tours. Being export-ready and Brisbane 2032 Games-ready means that Queensland businesses will be among the best placed in the world to access the supply opportunities these events offer.

Getting export-ready

If your ambition is to achieve long-term success in international event markets, the team at Trade and Investment Queensland is ready to provide local assistance and a direct link to their services and overseas network. That means they connect Queensland to the world and the world to Queensland.

As the Queensland Government's dedicated agency for global trade and investment, Trade and Investment Queensland's prime objective is to assist small and medium-sized exporters by providing:

- export development advice and support
- support to develop market entry strategies



Physiotherapy Innovations, Loganholme

- introductions to industry and service providers
- market intelligence
- arrangements for inbound and outbound missions, international introductions and site visits.

How to Go Global

The Go Global Export Program provides Queensland's export-ready small and medium-sized enterprises with funding to finalise an export deal in a new market. Through matched funding, the program helps Queensland businesses overcome specific challenges they are facing

with a planned export transaction. The program aims to boost export capability, equip businesses for ongoing export success and create jobs and prosperity for Queensland.

Accessing new markets

Need to get on the front foot in new markets overseas? The New Markets Program provides matched funding to cover costs associated with entering a new export market, including market research, promotional materials, in-market representatives, and trade show attendance.

Information on these programs and more can be found at tiq.qld.gov.au



[TEAM QUEENSLAND CASE STUDY]

Businesses benefiting from the *Buy Queensland* approach

Skybury Farms

Skybury Farms is a family business that is excited about the prospects the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games will bring to their business.

Established in 1987, Skybury is Australia’s oldest commercial coffee plantation with more than 120 staff. They grow, roast and package 40 tonnes of coffee annually and operate an on-site café.

Skybury is also the largest producer of red papaya in Australia producing 6.5 million kilograms annually.

It is the red papaya that is offering the most opportunity for business growth according to Skybury’s General Manager Candy McLaughlin.

“We grow a commodity that is not a mainstream product with only 20 per cent of Australians consuming red papaya,” Candy said.

This offers huge growth potential in terms of educating consumers and expanding Skybury’s reach.

“I have a joint business venture with a company in Brisbane to ensure that our product is marketed well, and we have transparency through that transaction.”

Candy believes the benefits of Brisbane 2032 for the business will be enormous.

“We are investigating ways to create an Australian vodka that’s made from the waste product of the papaya.

“The Olympics is the opportunity to get that product in front of the international community and possibly export it across the globe.

“The growth of business is about collaboration and we are looking to partner with other business as we move forward.

“It’s too hard for every business to try and get their product on a shelf but if you do it as a collaborative approach then you have more success, and more people will benefit from it.”



Candy McLaughlin, Skyury Farms

Candy also believes the environmental aspect of a business is important.

“We all need to be responsible and aware of the heaviness that our footprint leaves behind,” Candy said.

“Our family strives to be leaders and innovators in sustainable agricultural management principles.

“For us, it is not just about farming for today, it’s about farming for tomorrow, practising agriculture that is both environmentally sound and economically dynamic.”

Skybury’s on-farm practices include water conservation, renewable power, erosion control, integrated pest management and dual cropping.

Sustainability doesn’t end at the environment, either. By employing more than 120 locals, purchasing goods and services from the region’s suppliers and sponsoring community events, Skybury Farms continues to sustain – and play a major role in – the local community of the Atherton Tablelands.

Implementation Plan

Initiative	Lead Agency	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27
Ready					
Develop the MyGamesPlan tool	DYJESBT	✓	✓		
Set					
Publish and commence implementation of the Q2032 Small Business Procurement Action Plan	DYJESBT	✓			
Appoint a Q2032 Small Business Procurement Advisor	DYJESBT	✓			
Publish the Queensland Government Forward Procurement Pipeline incorporating Games-related opportunities	DEPW	✓	✓	✓	✓
Build on the Small Business Friendly Program	DYJESBT	✓	✓	✓	✓
Publish guidance on certifications and qualifications supporting climate positive supply	DES	✓	✓	✓	✓
Through the <i>Buy Queensland</i> approach and the Queensland Indigenous Procurement Policy Review, establish settings to prioritise procurement with Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander businesses	DTATSIPCA		✓		
Publish an annual Q2032 procurement update	DEPW		✓	✓	✓
Go					
Establish the Q2032 Industry Advisory Group	DPC/DEPW/DSDILGP/DYJESBT	✓			
Deliver Regional Q2032 Roadshows	DEPW/Growing Queensland Business Partner Agencies	✓	✓	✓	✓
Build collaboration across supply chains	DEPW/DSDILGP/DRDMW (Supply Chains of State Significance Strategic Partnership)	✓	✓	✓	✓
Publish Games-related open tenders on a new QTenders platform	DEPW	✓	✓	✓	✓
Profile local suppliers at international events	TIQ	✓	✓	✓	✓
Deliver the Go Global Export Program	TIQ	✓	✓	✓	✓
Deliver the New Markets Program	TIQ	✓	✓	✓	✓

DEPW – Department of Energy and Public Works
 DES – Department of Environment and Science
 DSDILGP – Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning
 DPC – Department of the Premier and Cabinet
 DRDMW – Department of Regional Development, Manufacturing and Water
 DTATSIPCA – Department of Treaty, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships, Communities and the Arts
 DYJESBT – Department of Youth Justice, Employment, Small Business and Training
 TIQ – Trade and Investment Queensland

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