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Annual report 2024-25



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28 October 2025

The Honourable Dale Last MP
Minister for Natural Resources and Mines
1 William Street
Brisbane Qld 4000

Dear Minister

In accordance with section 77(1) of the *Coal Mining Safety and Health Act 1999*, please find attached the Coal Mining Safety and Health Advisory Committee annual report for the year ending 30 June 2025.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Ken Singer', with a stylized 'K' and a long horizontal stroke.

Ken Singer
Acting Commissioner for Resources Safety and Health

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From the Chair

I am pleased to present this annual report outlining the achievements of the Coal Mining Safety and Health Advisory Committee for 2024–25.

While the advisory committee met its statutory obligation to meet at least twice, operations of the advisory committee were impacted due to a Commissioner for Resources Safety and Health not being appointed between 5 October 2024 and 21 April 2025. A number of projects were delayed or could not be completed as planned and this is reflected in this annual report.

When I was appointed as Acting Commissioner and Chair of the advisory committee on 22 April 2025, a priority for the remainder of the year was to re-establish the normal operations of the advisory committee and provide a continuity of advice to the Minister about safety and health in the coal mining industry.

This report outlines the achievements of the advisory committee in 2024–25, including:

- considering competencies for supervisors, all coal mine workers (induction), surface mine managers, surface mechanical engineering managers, surface electrical engineering managers, underground electrical engineering managers and underground mechanical engineering managers
- providing feedback on a draft guidance note on the implementation of critical controls
- reviewing key safety and health outcomes and the control of airborne contaminants to identify trends and provide advice to the Minister and industry on improvements to enhance safety and health performance
- considering a Resources Safety and Health Queensland discussion paper regarding legislative options to clarify obligations to manage psychosocial hazard in Queensland's resources industry
- considering the 7 key focus areas identified in a fatigue forum held in 2023–24 and agreeing to form a tripartite working group to work on a project related to improving the management of fatigue in the coal mining industry.

As part of the process to re-establish its normal operations as a key priority, the advisory committee reviewed its strategic plan and over the next 12 months will:

- review and update supervisor competencies
- form a tripartite working group to improve the management of fatigue in the coal mining industry
- perform a deep dive into identified critical risk areas—non-mining tasks and goaf management
- investigate the NSW Resources Regulator's causal investigation policy and prosecution policy to identify opportunities for Queensland to improve the release of learnings from incidents
- initiate a staged review of statutory and non-statutory roles to identify competency gaps against the Australian Qualifications Framework and legislation
- develop a stakeholder engagement plan to improve transparency and visibility of the advisory committee and its advice.

I thank all members and substitute members for their participation in the advisory committee. Members work many hours out-of-session to review documentation and complete projects and this is reflected in the robust discussions and the quality advice that is provided to the Minister.



Ken Singer

Acting Commissioner for Resources Safety and Health

Year at a glance

Table 1: Coal Mining Safety and Health Advisory Committee key achievements for 2024–25

Objective	Key achievements
Ensure a skilled and competent industry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engaged closely with the Australian Mining and Automotive Skills Alliance (AUSMASA). Considered current industry initiatives aimed at addressing the high rates of turnover of professional staff and reduced rates of talent attraction in the mining industry. Discussed the competencies for supervisors in coal mines and whether the mandatory S1, S2 and S3 competency units are adequate to qualify supervisors to perform their tasks under the legislation. Updated competencies established by the advisory committee to match those competencies established for all coal mine workers under recognised standard 11. Discussed the competency requirements for new statutory positions that were established under the <i>Resources Safety and Health Legislation Amendment Act 2024</i>. Discussed updates to the competency requirements for surface electrical engineering managers, underground electrical engineering managers and underground mechanical engineering managers to recognise certificates of competency issued by the Board of Examiners for these statutory roles.
Assess performance to influence improvement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reviewed key safety and health outcomes to identify trends and to provide advice to the Minister and industry on improvements to enhance safety and health performance. Established a review of data provisions available from Resources Safety and Health Queensland to design new analyses that provide greater insight in incident trends. Reviewed analyses of fatalities in Queensland coal mining since 2000 to identify critical risk areas. Participated in a three-day workshop to review the advisory committee's performance and develop a new strategic plan for 2025–30. Reviewed key outcomes on the control of airborne contaminants to identify trends and to provide advice to the Minister and industry on improvements to enhance safety and health performance.
Promote the effective control of risk	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Held preliminary discussions around ways to address the key opportunity areas identified in <i>The state of safety reporting culture in Queensland's mining industry</i> report. Provided feedback to the Commissioner for Resources Safety and Health on a draft guidance note on the implementation of critical control management for the mining industry. Considered the 7 key focus areas identified in a fatigue forum held in 2023–24 and agreed to form a tripartite working group to work on a project related to improving the management of fatigue in the coal mining industry. Reviewed the Safer Together <i>On-site accommodation psychological health and safety guideline</i> which was created as a toolkit to aid the petroleum and gas industry in the development and maintenance of the psychological health and safety of on-site accommodation facilities.
Communicate, engage and advise	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Considered a discussion paper released to industry by Resources Safety and Health Queensland to discuss legislative options to clarify obligations to manage psychosocial hazard in Queensland's resources industry. Engaged with professional bodies, industry safety and health organisations and with external experts to provide informed advice to the Minister.

Coal Mining Safety and Health Advisory Committee

The Coal Mining Safety and Health Advisory Committee is established by part 6 of the *Coal Mining Safety and Health Act 1999*.

The advisory committee is a tripartite body formed with the primary function to give advice and make recommendations to the Minister about promoting and protecting the safety and health of persons at coal mines and persons who may be affected by coal mining operations. The advisory committee is an integral part of the accountability framework that is in place to manage safety and health in the industry and to ensure coal mine workers arrive home safe and healthy every day.

Under the *Coal Mining Safety and Health Act 1999*, the chair of the advisory committee must prepare an annual report on the committee's operations for the year. The report must be given to the Minister as soon as practicable, but within 4 months, after the end of each financial year. The Minister must table a copy of the report in the Legislative Assembly within 14 sitting days.

Membership

The advisory committee consists of 10 members, one of whom is the Chairperson.

Members represent the Queensland Government, coal mine workers and coal mine operators. The independent chair of the advisory committee is the Commissioner for Resources Safety and Health. Members are appointed by the Minister for terms of up to 3 years and there is no limit to the number of terms a member can serve.

The advisory committee includes members nominated by the Mining and Energy Union, Electrical Trades Union, Queensland Resources Council and Resources Safety and Health Queensland. The Chief Inspector of Coal Mines is an *ex officio* member of the advisory committee.

Table 2: Coal Mining Safety and Health Advisory Committee members for 2024–25

Name	Representing	Organisation	Meetings
Ken Singer ¹	Independent chair	Acting Commissioner for Resources Safety and Health	1
Andrew Clough ²	Independent chair	Acting Commissioner for Resources Safety and Health	1
Kylie Ah Wong ³	Coal mine operators	Queensland Resources Council	2
Heather Bell ⁴	Coal mine operators	Queensland Resources Council	2
Laurie Crisp ⁵	Queensland Government	Resources Safety and Health Queensland	1
Fritz Djukic	Queensland Government	Resources Safety and Health Queensland	1
Steven Faulkner ⁶	Coal mine operators	Queensland Resources Council	2
Jason Hill	Coal mine workers	Mining and Energy Union	2
Jacques Le Roux	Queensland Government	Resources Safety and Health Queensland	2
Luke Lichos ⁷	Coal mine workers	Electrical Trades Union	2
Stephen Smyth	Coal mine workers	Mining and Energy Union	2

Substitute members

Substitute members are appointed to take part in meetings of the advisory committee in place of a member from the same organisation who is unable to attend.

Table 3: Coal Mining Safety and Health Advisory Committee substitute members for 2024–25

Name	Representing	Organisation	Meetings
Stephen Evetts ⁸	Coal mine workers	Electrical Trades Union	0
Tracey Hennig ⁹	Coal mine operators	Queensland Resources Council	0
Mitch Hughes ¹⁰	Coal mine workers	Mining and Energy Union	0
Shaun McKenzie	Coal mine operators	Queensland Resources Council	0

Meetings held

Under the *Coal Mining Safety and Health Act 1999*, the advisory committee has an obligation to meet at least twice a year. In 2024–25, the advisory committee met twice. Members and substitute members also met once out of session for a 3-day strategic planning workshop.

Table 4: Coal Mining Safety and Health Advisory Committee meetings in 2024–25

Meeting number	Date	Location
109	29 August 2024	Brisbane
110	22 May 2025	Brisbane

¹ Ken Singer was appointed as the Acting Commissioner for Resources Safety and Health effective 22 April 2025.

² Andrew Clough was the Acting Commissioner for Resources Safety and Health until 4 October 2024.

³ Kylie Ah Wong was appointed to the advisory committee on 2 August 2024.

⁴ Heather Bell was appointed to the advisory committee on 2 August 2024.

⁵ Laurie Crisp was appointed to the advisory committee on 2 August 2024. Laurie's membership of the advisory committee ended when he retired as an inspector on 29 May 2025.

⁶ Steven Faulkner was appointed to the advisory committee on 2 August 2024.

⁷ Luke Lichos was appointed to the advisory committee on 2 August 2024.

⁸ Stephen Evetts was appointed to the advisory committee as a substitute member on 2 August 2024.

⁹ Tracy Hennig was appointed to the advisory committee as a substitute member on 2 August 2024.

¹⁰ Mitch Hughes was appointed to the advisory committee as a substitute member on 2 August 2024.

Functions of the advisory committee

The primary function of the advisory committee is to give advice and make recommendations to the Minister about promoting and protecting the safety and health of persons at coal mines and persons who may be affected by coal mining operations.

The advisory committee must discharge its primary function by periodically reviewing the effectiveness of the control of risk to any person from coal mining operations.

The advisory committee also has the following functions:

- recognising, establishing and publishing the following competencies
 - the competencies accepted by the committee as qualifying a person to perform the tasks prescribed by regulation
 - the safety and health competencies required to perform the duties of a person under this Act
- developing a 5-year strategic plan for improving the safety and health of persons at coal mines and persons who may be affected by coal mining operations
- periodically evaluating, and at least once each year updating, the 5-year strategic plan
- developing action plans to achieve measurable targets set in the 5-year strategic plan
- obtaining information from Resources Safety and Health Queensland to assess the fulfilment of the 5-year strategic plan and the action plans
- identifying and prioritising critical risks to the safety and health of persons at coal mines and persons who may be affected by coal mining operations
- providing advice to the coal mining industry about those risks
- providing information to the Minister about the performance of Resources Safety and Health Queensland.

Five-year strategic plan

With the commencement of the *Resources Safety and Health Queensland Act 2020*, the *Coal Mining Safety and Health Act 1999* was amended to broaden the functions of the advisory committee. The advisory committee must develop, and periodically evaluate and update, a 5-year strategic plan for improving the safety and health of persons at coal mines and persons who may be affected by coal mining operations.

The *Coal Mining Safety and Health Advisory Committee strategic plan 2025–30* is described in Figure 1.

Vision and mission

The strategic plan serves as a roadmap for the advisory committee to achieve its vision of:

An industry that goes beyond compliance to prevent serious harm.

To achieve this vision, the advisory committee is guided by the mission:

Protecting the safety and health of coal mine workers by advising and influencing our industry.

Values

The advisory committee has 3 core values which underpin its work:

- tripartite collaboration
- respect
- integrity.



Figure 1: Coal Mining Safety and Health Advisory Committee 5-year strategic plan 2025–30

Work of the advisory committee

In 2024–25, the advisory committee completed a range of projects and activities that were aligned to the 4 strategic objectives under the *Coal Mining Safety and Health Advisory Committee strategic plan 2025–30*:

- ensure a skilled and competent industry
- assess performance to influence improvement
- promote the effective control of risk
- communicate, engage and advise.

Ensure a skilled and competent industry

The advisory committee has responsibility for establishing, recognising and publishing the competencies qualifying a person to perform the tasks prescribed by regulation and ensuring the Queensland coal mining workforce has the competencies needed to keep people safe and healthy.

The advisory committee's priority strategies for achieving this objective are to:

- identify skill gaps and relevant competencies required in industry
- ensure competency standards within the RII package are relevant
- ensure supervisory competency requirements are relevant and current
- collaborate with industry to establish skills development pathways for statutory, technical and management roles.

Australian Mining and Automotive Skills Alliance

The advisory committee engaged closely with the Australian Mining and Automotive Skills Alliance (AUSMASA) which is funded by the Australian Department of Employment and Workplace Relations.

AUSMASA is responsible for the nationally recognised training products for the mining and automotive sectors, which includes the RII—Resources and Infrastructure Industry (mining) training products.

The advisory committee will continue to engage with AUSMASA on competency requirements in the coal mining industry.

Resources industry skills attraction initiatives

The advisory committee considered current industry initiatives aimed at addressing the high rates of turnover of professional staff and reduced rates of talent attraction in the mining industry.

Members raised safety concerns due to the loss of knowledge and expertise in safety critical roles.

The advisory committee engaged with the Queensland Resources Council to examine the initiatives currently in place in the industry, including the Queensland Minerals and Energy Academy and the *Shape Your Future* campaign.

The advisory committee will continue to monitor initiatives and provide advice to industry.

Supervisor competencies

The advisory committee discussed the competencies for supervisors in coal mines and whether the mandatory S1, S2 and S3 competency units are adequate to qualify supervisors to perform their tasks under the legislation.

Members considered whether *RIILAT402E Provide leadership in the supervision of diverse work teams* should be recognised as a required competency unit for supervisors. However it was determined a deeper review of

competencies to enable supervisors to fulfil their legislative functions was required.

Further consideration of supervisor competencies will occur in 2025–26.

All coal mine workers competencies

Updates to *Recognised standard 11—Training in coal mines* caused inconsistency between the competencies established by the advisory committee for all coal mine workers and the requirements set by the recognised standard. Members agreed to update the competencies established by the advisory committee to match those competencies established for all coal mine workers under the recognised standard.

Competencies for new statutory positions

The advisory committee discussed the competency requirements¹¹ for new statutory positions that were established under the *Resources Safety and Health Legislation Amendment Act 2024*.

The Act established 2 new statutory positions in Queensland coal mines:

- surface mine manager
- surface mechanical engineering manager.

The advisory committee engaged with the Board of Examiners to decide the competencies required.

Updates to existing competencies

The advisory committee discussed updates for the competency requirements for surface electrical engineering managers, underground electrical engineering managers and underground mechanical engineering managers to recognise certificates of

competency issued by the Board of Examiners for these statutory roles.

Assess performance to influence improvement

The advisory committee takes an evidence-based approach to its work and analyses relevant information and data to review, consider and discuss solutions and research. This approach enables the advisory committee to provide the Minister and industry with advice which fosters continuous improvement in safety and health for coal mine workers.

To achieve its vision of *an industry that goes beyond compliance to prevent serious harm*, the advisory committee must also effectively achieve its strategic objectives which requires periodic assessment of its own performance against the strategic plan.

The advisory committee's priority areas for achieving this objective are to:

- evaluate success of the advisory committee's strategic objectives
- review industry safety performance statistics
- assess coal inspectorate performance.

Review key safety and health outcomes

The advisory committee received briefings from Resources Safety and Health Queensland on high potential incident and serious accident data and reviewed significant incidents that occurred in the coal mining industry.

The advisory committee used this information to help it identify trends and to provide advice to the Minister and industry on improvements that could be made to enhance safety and health performance in the industry.

¹¹ <https://www.crsh.qld.gov.au/advisory-committees/mining-competencies/coal-mining-competencies>

Dust monitoring controls

The advisory committee received briefings from Resources Safety and Health Queensland on the control of airborne contaminants. This included respirable dust, respirable crystalline silica, diesel particulate matter and welding fumes. The advisory committee reviewed this data to monitor the effectiveness of controls in place to reduce risks to coal mine workers.

In addition, the advisory committee consulted with The University of Queensland's Minerals Industry Safety and Health Centre regarding dust monitoring and controls.

Strategic planning workshop

Advisory committee members and substitute members met out-of-session to review the 5-year strategic plan for the advisory committee.

Members met for a 3-day workshop and a new 5-year plan was developed for 2025–30.

Promote the effective control of risk

The advisory committee believes that engaging and communicating with industry about the effective control of risk is an essential element of the roadmap towards its vision of *an industry that goes beyond compliance to prevent serious harm*.

The advisory committee aims to achieve this by promoting best practice, engaging with subject matter experts, and hosting or supporting industry sharing sessions.

The advisory committee's priority areas for achieving this objective are to:

- improve reporting culture by addressing key outcomes from safety reporting survey
- prioritise critical risks
- review training on health risks

- monitor changes on workplace contaminants from other jurisdictions
- address opportunities identified at the fatigue forum
- support education on critical control management.

Safety reporting survey

The Queensland mining industry safety reporting survey was completed in 2023–24 and aimed to establish a baseline of the safety reporting behaviours exhibited at mine sites in Queensland and to identify the key opportunities and barriers to achieving a responsive and effective safety reporting culture.

In 2024–25, the advisory committee had preliminary discussions around ways to address the key opportunity areas identified in the subsequent *The state of safety reporting culture in Queensland's mining industry* report.

Further implementation was impacted during the period between October 2024 and April 2025 when no Commissioner for Resources Safety and Health was appointed.

The advisory committee will continue to consider ways to address the key opportunity areas in 2025–26.

Critical control management

In 2024–25, the Commissioner, in consultation with the advisory committees, assisted Resources Safety and Health Queensland with the development of a guidance note on the implementation of critical control management for the mining industry.

The guidance note aimed to provide guidance on how to take reasonable precautions and exercise proper diligence in the development and integration of critical controls into principal hazard management plans and their subsequent implementation and maintenance.

The development of a guidance note was a recommendation made by the Queensland Coal Mining Board of Inquiry.

The guidance note was published by Resources Safety and Health Queensland in May 2025.

Review the effectiveness of controls

The advisory committee analyses the coal mining safety and health regulatory framework and provides advice and makes recommendations about promoting and protecting the safety and health of persons at coal mines and persons who may be affected by coal mining operations.

Vehicle–pedestrian interaction hazard

The advisory committee noted a concern about the number of incidents involving vehicle–pedestrian interactions in recent years, including a fatality on 15 January 2024.

As a result, the advisory committee planned to hold a vehicle–pedestrian interaction forum in 2024–25.

This action was delayed due to a Commissioner for Resources Safety and Health not being appointed between 5 October 2024 and 21 April 2025.

The advisory committee plans to perform a deep dive into vehicle interaction critical risks in 2025–26.

Fatigue management

The advisory committee held a fatigue management forum on 28 May 2024 to provide an opportunity for industry, universities, fatigue management experts and mining industry unions to collaborate to further understand the advances in technology, knowledge gaps and potential practical solutions.

In 2024–25, the advisory committee considered the 7 key focus areas identified and agreed to form a tripartite working group to work on a project to improving the management of fatigue in the coal mining industry.

This project will commence in 2025–26.

Psychosocial hazards

The advisory committee reviewed the Safer Together *On-site accommodation psychological health and safety guideline* which was created as a toolkit to aid the petroleum and gas industry in the development and maintenance of the psychological health and safety of on-site accommodation facilities. The guideline was designed to support accommodation facility owners and managers to protect the psychological health and safety of the users of these facilities.

Communicate, engage and advise

The advisory committee's primary function is to advise and provide recommendations to the Minister about promoting and protecting the safety and health of persons at coal mines, with secondary functions to provide advice on the performance of Resources Safety and Health Queensland and industry. The advisory committee is also responsible for providing advice to the coal mining industry on critical risks to the safety and health of persons at coal mines.

To achieve its vision of *an industry that goes beyond compliance to prevent serious harm*, the committee communicates, engages and advises the Minister and industry on contemporary issues and learnings to increase awareness and education on safety and health risks.

The advisory committee's priority areas for achieving this objective are to:

- provide timely, accurate and relevant information to the Minister
- promote leading practice
- communicate and engage with stakeholders.

Obligations to manage psychosocial hazards

The advisory committee considered a discussion paper released to industry by Resources Safety and Health Queensland to discuss legislative options to clarify obligations to manage psychosocial hazard in Queensland's resources industry.

Advisory committee members agreed to provide initial feedback on the discussion paper through their respective organisations.

Engagement with stakeholders

The advisory committee engaged with professional bodies, industry safety and health organisations and with external experts to provide informed advice to the Minister.

In 2024–25, this included engagement with:

- Australian Mining and Automotive Skills Alliance
- Queensland Resources Council
- Resources Safety and Health Queensland
- Safe Work Australia
- Safer Together
- Simtars
- The University of Queensland's Minerals Industry Safety and Health Centre.

Expenses incurred

Advisory committee members are not entitled to any remuneration other than the reimbursement of reasonable expenses and travel allowances to attend meetings.

The total expenditure incurred by the Commissioner for Resources Safety and Health in 2024–25 in relation to the advisory committee was \$2324 excluding GST.

Table 5: Expenses incurred by the Commissioner for Resources Safety and Health in relation to the Coal Mining Safety and Health Advisory Committee

Expense	Amount (excluding GST)
Travel and accommodation	\$1370
Meetings and industry forums	\$954
Total	\$2324

Appendix 1 Annual report requirements

Table 6 Annual report requirements for Queensland Government agencies for the 2024–25 reporting period

Name of Government body	Coal Mining Safety and Health Advisory Committee
Act or instrument	Coal Mining Safety and Health Act 1999
Functions	<p>The primary function of the advisory committee is to give advice and make recommendations to the Minister about promoting and protecting the safety and health of persons at coal mines and persons who may be affected by coal mining operations.</p> <p>The advisory committee must discharge its primary function by periodically reviewing the effectiveness of the control of risk to any person from coal mining operations.</p>
Achievements	<p>Engaged closely with the Australian Mining and Automotive Skills Alliance (AUSMASA).</p> <p>Considered current industry initiatives aimed at addressing the high rates of turnover of professional staff and reduced rates of talent attraction in the mining industry.</p> <p>Discussed the competencies for supervisors in coal mines and whether the mandatory S1, S2 and S3 competency units are adequate to qualify supervisors to perform their tasks under the legislation.</p> <p>Updated competencies established by the advisory committee to match those competencies established for all coal mine workers under recognised standard 11.</p> <p>Discussed the competency requirements for new statutory positions that were established under the Resources Safety and Health Legislation Amendment Act 2024.</p> <p>Discussed updates to the competency requirements for surface electrical engineering managers, underground electrical engineering managers and underground mechanical engineering managers to recognise certificates of competency issued by the Board of Examiners for these statutory roles.</p> <p>Reviewed key safety and health outcomes to identify trends and to provide advice to the Minister and industry on improvements to enhance safety and health performance.</p> <p>Established a review of data provisions available from Resources Safety and Health Queensland to design new analyses that provide greater insight in incident trends.</p> <p>Reviewed analyses of fatalities in Queensland coal mining since 2000 to identify critical risk areas.</p> <p>Participated in a three-day workshop to review the advisory committee's performance and develop a new strategic plan for 2025–30.</p> <p>Reviewed key outcomes on the control of airborne contaminants to identify trends and to provide advice to the Minister and industry on improvements to enhance safety and health performance.</p> <p>Held preliminary discussions around ways to address the key opportunity areas identified in The state of safety reporting culture in Queensland's mining industry report.</p> <p>Provided feedback to the Commissioner for Resources Safety and Health on a draft guidance note on the implementation of critical control management for the mining industry.</p> <p>Considered the 7 key focus areas identified in a fatigue forum held in 2023–24 and agreed to form a tripartite working group to work on a project related to improving the management of fatigue in the coal mining industry.</p> <p>Reviewed the Safer Together On-site accommodation psychological health and safety guideline which was created as a toolkit to aid the petroleum and gas industry in the development and maintenance of the psychological health and safety of on-site accommodation facilities.</p> <p>Considered a discussion paper released to industry by Resources Safety and Health Queensland to discuss legislative options to clarify obligations to manage psychosocial hazard in Queensland's resources industry.</p> <p>Engaged with professional bodies, industry safety and health organisations and with external experts to provide informed advice to the Minister.</p>
Financial reporting	Transactions of the entity are accounted for in the financial statements of the Resources Safety and Health Queensland 2024–25 annual report.

Remuneration <i>Advisory committee members are not entitled to any remuneration other than the reimbursement of reasonable expenses and travel allowances to attend meetings.</i>	
No. scheduled meetings/sessions	2
Total out of pocket expenses	\$2324



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