

VISIT BASE PACK

Morningson Shire Council (MSC) – Traeger electorate

Building our Regions / Works for Queensland projects				
Building our Regions	Jobs		Funding	
	9.2		\$2.38M	
<u>Works for Queensland</u> <u>Completed projects, include:-</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1.43M Place of Refuge – cyclonic tie-down works, remediation and refurbishment works, completed 30 June 2021 • \$1.06M Staff housing upgrade, completed 30 November 2017 • \$472,000 Council animal pound, completed 30 June 2019 • \$350,000 Council store upgrade, completed 30 November 2017 • \$210,000 Council store shelving, completed 10 May 2019 	Since 2016, MSC has received \$6.99M for 10 projects, supporting 150 jobs. Seven projects are complete.			
<u>Current projects, include:-</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1.16M Accommodation units (2) and outdoor entertainment spaces, due for completion Jul 22 	Funding round	No of projects	Act Jobs	Funding
	2016-17	2	60.0	\$1.41M
	2017-19	4	45.0	\$1.38M
	2019-21	1	45.0	\$1.43M
	2020-21	2	0.0	\$1.36M
	COVID Rnd			
	2021-24	1	0.0	\$1.41M
	Total	10	150.0	\$6.99M
Transport				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional Express Airlines (REX) operates 5 weekly service from Cairns to Normanton, Karumba, Morningson Island, Burketown, Doomadgee and Mount Isa 				
Education				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One school in the MSC area – Morningson Island State School: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$7.3M of major infrastructure work ○ \$300,000 worth of works is planned ○ has air conditioning and solar panels 				
Health				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Over \$19.0M has been expended to complete 4 major infrastructure projects within North West HHS, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$10.64M for Morningson Island Hospital Air Conditioner replacement, delivered in September 2021; and ○ \$0.50M for the Morningson Island Staff Accommodation Program, completed in March 2019 				

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10. COVID-19 – Economic Recovery

- \$6.99M for 10 Works for Qld projects supporting 150 jobs with 7 projects completed

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12. Health Overview – North West Hospital and Health Service

- \$10.64M for Mornington Island Hospital air conditioner replacement – completed September 2021
- Planned \$1.38M replacement of Mornington Island Hospital water treatment plant, expected to generate 4 jobs during construction. Commencement of this project is yet to be determined.

13. Housing

- By 30 June 2025 construction of 98 new social homes in Outback Queensland will commence. Planned investment is \$45.3M, supporting more than 141 jobs

14. Natural disaster support and preparedness

15. Policing and Youth Crime – Mount Isa Police District

- 31% increase in offences
- 506% increase in the number of proven offences
- 40% increase in number of distinct 10-17-year-old offenders

16. School Overview

- One school in the Mornington Shire Council area
 - has had \$7.3M of major infrastructure work
 - has air conditioning and solar panels

REGION PROFILE	OUTBACK QUEENSLAND
ELECTORATE	SITTING MEMBER
Cook	Ms Cynthia Lui (ALP)
Gregory	Mr Lachlan Millar (LNP)
Traeger	Mr Robbie Katter (KAP)
Warrego	Ms Ann Leahy (LNP)

Queensland Government FTEs		2021	2015
Doctors	Cairns & Hinterland HHS <i>source: QH supplied MOHRI data</i>	695.27	450.65
Nurses		2562.25	1,960.71
Other health professionals		797.78	500.77
Doctors	Central West HHS <i>source: QH supplied MOHRI data</i>	21.21	16.10
Nurses		149.65	144.39
Other health professionals		33.26	18.60
Doctors	North West HHS <i>source: QH supplied MOHRI data</i>	68.31	47.00
Nurses		349.68	282.37
Other health professionals		63.90	44.57
Doctors	South West HHS <i>source: QH supplied MOHRI data</i>	29.10	22.83
Nurses		368.77	309.21
Other health professionals		79.68	56.30
Doctors	Townsville HHS <i>source: QH supplied MOHRI data</i>	742.48	595.70
Nurses		2415.53	2,160.14
Other health professionals		802.63	581.02
Ambulance officers	<i>source: PSC supplied MOHRI data</i>	90.30	73.89
Police officers		307.09	292.09
Fire officers		45.80	22.00
Teachers		738.40	662.61
Teacher aides		202.81	213.42

Employment – annual rate change	2022 (Apr)	2015 (Feb)
Queensland employment	3.6%	1.6%
Queensland – Outback employment (SA4)	-3.2%	10.1%
Unemployment Rate		
Queensland unemployment	4.5%	6.5%
Queensland - Outback unemployment (SA4)	10.9%	5.5%
Queensland youth unemployment	10.2%	14.1%
Queensland - Outback youth unemployment (SA4)	38.7%	17.7%

Employment by industry (2016 census)	Number	Percent
Agriculture, forestry and fishing	3,501	15.1%
Mining	3,325	14.3%
Public administration and safety	2,379	10.2%
Health care and social assistance	2,243	9.6%
Education and training	1,918	8.3%

	Queensland	OQ Region
Median age (estimated as at 30 June 2020)	37.8 years	35.3 years
Population (estimated as at 30 June 2021)	5,221,233	47,591
Crime rate (per 100,000 persons) 2020-21	9,154	25,472

Tourism (Dec 2021)	Tourism Region	Visitors	Expenditure
Domestic tourism	Outback	933,000	\$596.2M
International tourism	Queensland	not published	not published

ECONOMIC PROFILE

Budget 2021-22	Outback Queensland
Infrastructure	\$770M
<u>Community wellbeing</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social housing 	
<u>Utilities</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Glenore Weir Stabilisation Fred Haigh pump station electro-mechanical overhaul Mount Isa City Council supply – diesel backup for portable water system 	
<u>Transport and roads</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aramac – Torrens Creek Road, pave and seal Cloncurry – Dajarra Road, widen and seal Flinders Highway (Julia Creek – Cloncurry), Scrubby Creek Kennedy Developmental Road (The Lynd – Hughenden), progressive sealing Mount Isa to Rockhampton corridor upgrade – funding commitment 	
<u>Government services</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Eromanga Natural History Museum Paroo Civic, Community and Enterprise Centre Project Unmanned Aerial Systems flight test range 	
<u>Recreation and culture</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> John Henry Memorial Oval Indigenous Land and Sea Ranger Program Mount Isa Family Fun Precinct Redevelopment – Stage 2 Outback Rail Adventure 	

Budget 2021-22	Outback Queensland
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Globe Tourist Lookout – Barcaldine • The Fringe Camp – Barcaldine • Mornington Shire Civic Centre Project • Carpentaria Tyre Recycling Project • Talaroo Hot Springs tours and accommodation • Gallipoli Park upgrade 	
Health	\$467.3M
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cunnamulla Hospital - decommission operating theatre and provide single ward rooms • Windorah Primary Health Care Centre – replacement of existing facility • Hughenden Hospital – electrical infrastructure upgrades • Mornington Island Hospital – staff accommodation and replacement air conditioning • Normanton Hospital – hydraulics upgrade • Aramac Primary Health Care Centre • Longreach Hospital – improve facilities • Barcaldine Hospital – improve facilities • Augathella Multi-purpose Health Service – fire system upgrade 	
Education	\$16.6M
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cloncurry State School – upgrade skills development and training facilities • Sunset State School – upgrade to amenities block • Longreach State High School – upgrade skills development and training facilities • Spinifex State College – Mount Isa – senior campus 	
Total jobs supported in this region	2,800

	Jobs	Funding		
Building our Regions (Rounds 1-5) (3 May 2022)				
Outback Queensland region	283.1	\$51.04M		
Works for Queensland (Summary) – Outback Queensland region (30 Apr 2022)				
2019-21 Rnd	1,132.0	\$27.80M		
2020-21 Covid Rnd	675.0	\$26.33M		
2021-24 Rnd	178.0	\$27.03M		
Back to Work (Total across all programs)		Employers	Jobs	Funding
Initial Back to work (closed 30 Jun 2021)		320	767	\$7.44M
Revitalised Back to Work (30 Apr 2022)		11	16	\$87,375
Skilling Queenslanders for Work (30 Apr 2022)		Jobs	Funding	
Total Projects		414	\$8.05M	

Local Government	Mayor
Barcaldine Regional Council	Cr Sean Dillon
Barcoo Shire Council	Cr Sally O'Neil
Blackall-Tambo Regional Council	Cr Andrew Martin
Boulia Shire Council	Cr Rick Britton
Bulloo Shire Council	Cr John Ferguson
Burke Shire Council	Cr Ernie Camp
Carpentaria Shire Council	Cr Jack Bawden
Cloncurry Shire Council	Cr Greg Campbell
Croydon Shire Council	Cr Trevor Pickering
Diamantina Shire Council	Cr Robbie Dare
Doomadgee Aboriginal Shire Council	Cr Jason Ned
Etheridge Shire Council	Cr Barry Hughes
Flinders Shire Council	Cr Jane McNamara
Longreach Regional Council	Cr Tony Rayner
McKinlay Shire Council	Cr Philip Curr
Mornington Shire Council	Cr Kyle Yanner
Mount Isa City Council	Cr Danielle Slade
Murweh Shire Council	Cr Shaun Radnedge
Paroo Shire Council	Cr Suzette Beresford
Quilpie Shire Council	Cr Stuart Mackenzie
Richmond Shire Council	Cr John Wharton
Winton Shire Council	Cr Gavin Baskett

PREVIOUS VISITS

Since 2015, the Government has:

- held off-site Cabinet meetings, with receptions, in Longreach and Mt Isa (24 off-site Cabinet meetings have been held across the state, of which 7 included a reception)

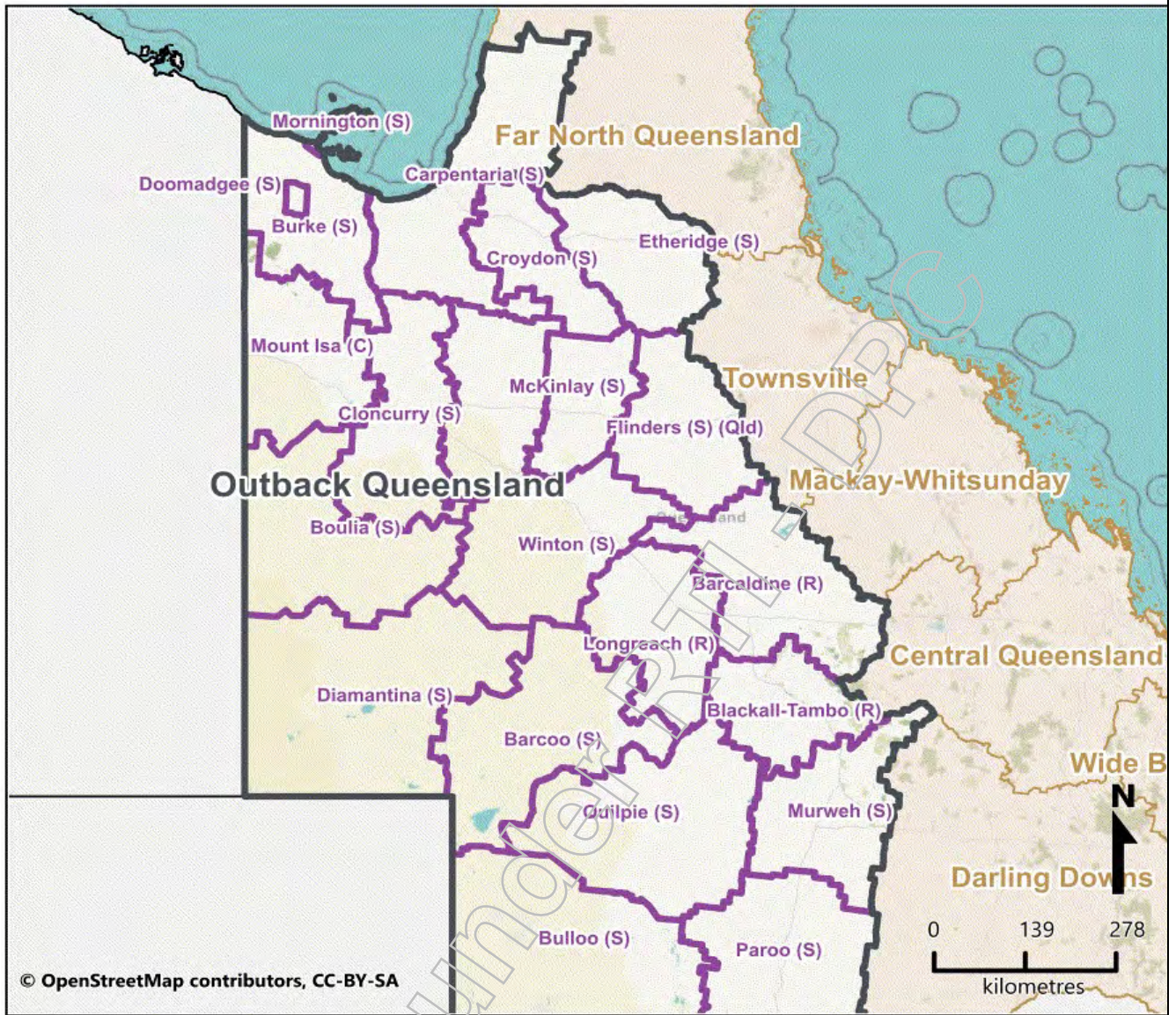
DATE	LOCATION	PURPOSE
2 – 4 May 2021	Barcaldine / Longreach	<p>Regional Visit and Off-site Cabinet meeting</p> <p>Barcaldine – attended Labour Day march and activities including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opening Australian Workers Heritage Centre extension <p>Longreach:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Off site Cabinet meeting at Qantas Founder Museum host Qld Government Community Reception at Australian Stockmans Hall of Fame & Outback Heritage Centre visit Longreach saleyards visit ABC Western Qld

DATE	LOCATION	PURPOSE
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> attend Thomson River sunset cruise and Smithy's Outback Dinner and Show. Western Queensland
23 – 24 June 2020	Longreach / Barcaldine	<p>Regional Visit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> meeting and media conference, Outback Tourism Support Package meeting with RAPAD Mayors, Economic Recovery meeting Stockman's Hall of Fame, Outback Tourism Support package visit Longreach Library, Works for Queensland program meet with Editor, The Longreach Leader visit QANTAS Founders Museum dinner meeting with local councillors and QANTAS representative meeting and media conference, Grants for Cluster Fencing visit Works for Queensland projects = Barcaldine Recreation Park and Oak Street upgrades teleconference with Cabinet ministers, local government mayors, and Chief Health Officer re coronavirus lunch meeting with Mayor Barcaldine Regional Council and other council representatives visit Australian Workers Heritage Centre, Outback Tourism visit Tree of Knowledge, Outback Tourism
18-19 November 2019	Mount Isa	<p>Off-site Cabinet meeting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> visit Mt Isa Train Station meet with local MP and representative from Mona Horsemanship Program host Qld Government Community Reception attend North West Mineral Province Summit
20 February 2019	Julia Creek	<p>Regional Visit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> morning tea with Queensland Country Women's Association members meet with Mayors of McKinlay and Richmond shire councils inspect flood damage
7 February 2019	Cloncurry	<p>Regional Visit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> meet with Mayor and councillors, Cloncurry Shire Council inspect flood damage
10 October 2018	Blackall	<p>Regional Visit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> visit saleyards inspect Wild Cluster Dog Fencing meet with Mayor, Blackall-Tambo Regional Council and Country Women's Association Blackall branch members
20 April 2018	Winton	<p>Regional Visit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> attend opening of Waltzing Matilda Centre

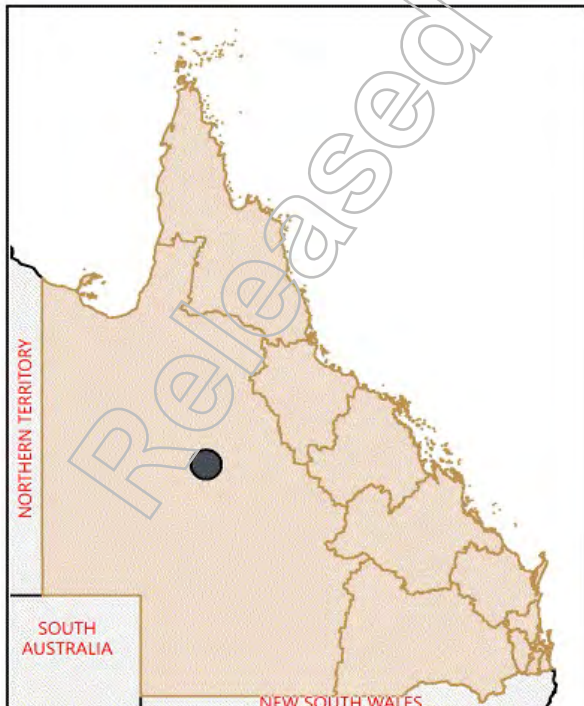
DATE	LOCATION	PURPOSE
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • attend Waltzing Matilda Luncheon • attend Winton Way Out West Festival
24 January 2018	Longreach, Ilfracombe	<p>Regional Visit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • with Mayor of Longreach Regional Council (LRC): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – visit Longreach Weir – visit Ilfracombe Bore and Dam – visit Wellshot Hotel
11 August 2017	Mount Isa	<p>Regional Visit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • attend Mount Isa Mines Rotary Rodeo official opening ceremony with state and federal members of parliament, US Consul-General and President of Mount Isa Mines Rodeo Organising Committee • helipad sod turn and site tour of Children and Maternity Wards of Mount Isa hospital • visit the Desert Border Aboriginal Art Exhibition • attend community afternoon tea • attend Mount Isa Mines Rotary Rodeo • attend Thoroughbred Day event
16 January 2017	Longreach	<p>Regional Visit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • meet with Mayor and councillors, LRC • inspect Wild Dog Fence Construction Site • meet with Advance Queensland Community Digital Champion, Mayor LRC and Outback Queensland regional tourism operators
30 April – 2 May 2016	Barcaldine	<p>Regional visit</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • with Executive Chair, Eromanga Natural History Museum and Mayor, Quilpie Shire Council: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – view Knotosaurus art installation and participate in sod turning of the new park – visit Eromanga Natural History Museum and view new facility for tourists • with Mayor, Barcaldine Regional Council: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – attend the Tree of Knowledge Cup horse races – attend Barcaldine goat races • attend Australian Workers' Union dinner to commemorate the 125th anniversary of the Shearers' Strike with former Prime Minister the Hon Bob Hawke AC • visit the Australian Workers' Heritage Centre • visit Dunblane Station • attend the Shearers Stands Memorial unveiling • attend the dedication ceremony for "Mr Kevin O'Leary – A True Believer" • attend Under the Tree meet and greet

DATE	LOCATION	PURPOSE
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> attend the 125th anniversary dinner of the 1891 Shearers' Strike attend the shearers' re-enactment, "The Torchlight March" 125 years official ceremony attend the Labor Day march
21-22 March 2016	Mount Isa	<p>Working Queensland Cabinet Committee meeting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community meet and greet with Member for Mt Isa visit Laura Johnson Home
21-22 January 2016	Windorah, Longreach	<p>Regional visit:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> visit Rotherfield Station meet with Mayor and councillors, LRC meet with Mayor and Councillors, Barcoo Shire Council meet with Windorah business owners
7-8 August 2015	Mount Isa	<p>Regional visit:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> meet with Mayor, Mount Isa City Council and Mr Robbie Katter MP, Member for Mount Isa meet with Gulf Savannah Development Inc with regional mayors and local member meet with local Department of Communities staff meet with CEO Glencore-Mount Isa Mines along with local mayor and local MP open and attend Mount Isa Mines Rotary Rodeo events meet with Tennant Creek Mount Isa Alliance representatives
26 -27 May 2015	Winton	<p>Regional visit:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> meet with the Outback Queensland Tourism Association Board hold Regional Mayors roundtable meeting attend Outback Tourism Brand Launch
21-22 April 2015	Charleville, Longreach and Murweh	<p>Regional visit:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> meet with Wallal Station, Arundal Station and Dunblane Station owners regarding drought and agricultural related issues meet with Mayors Murweh and Paroo shire councils meet with Mayor, Murweh Shire Council to announce construction of Angellala Creek bridge visit local Charleville and District Healthy Ageing Program visit Charleville State High School meet with teachers and students from the School of Distance Education meet with Deputy Mayor, Barcaldine Regional Council attend community event regarding 125 year anniversary of the shearers strike

MAP – Outback Queensland region



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LEGEND

-  Selected RAP
-  Component LGAs
-  Neighbouring RAPs

Map features

-  City/Town
-  Main road
-  Railway
-  Park
-  Waterway

Achievements – North Western Queensland

HEALTH

- **\$10.6M** – Mornington Island Hospital Air Conditioner Replacement – generated 31 jobs during construction, completed on 30 September 2021.
- **\$8.2M** – McKinlay Shire Multi-Purpose Health Service – generated 26 jobs during construction, completed 7 August 2019.
- **\$0.5M** – Staff Accommodation Program – Mornington Island - 1 job generated during construction, completed on 29 March 2019.
- **\$0.2M** – Cloncurry Multi-Purpose Health Service Solar – generated 1 job during construction, completed 11 October 2021.

EDUCATION / TAFE

- **\$485,406** – Barkly Highway State School – refurbish Block D, completed by June 2021
- **\$257,595** – Burketown State School – for toilet block and pool fencing – completed by June 2018; and to install ceiling hoist and threshold ramps – completed by June 2020
- **\$42,015** – Cameron Downs State School – amenities block upgrade – completed by June 2021
- **\$1.55M** – Camooweal State School – replace shade structure completed by June 2021; rectify termite damage to D Block, and fitout classroom living skills and amenities – completed by June 2020
- **\$763,677** – Cloncurry State School P-12 – upgrade science laboratory – Block E, completed by June 2019
- **\$281,611** – Dajarra State School – termite repairs B Block completed by March 2022, and refurbishment of teaching block A /R3 completed by June 2019
- **\$584,815** – Doomadgee State School – includes redesign of roof fall nutrition block, completed by June 2021 and quadrangle upgrade completed by June 2018
- **\$58,667** – Georgetown State School – playground upgrade, completed by June 2019
- **\$86,371** – Happy Valley State School – to replace roof, completed by June 2021

- **\$715,949** – Healy State School – includes installation of CCTV system, completed by June 2020; upgrade of 2 x spaces in the Prep Block, completed by June 2019; upgrade of Amenities Block – completed by June 2021; and junior playground upgrade, also completed by June 2019
- **\$162,133** – Hughenden State School – replace concrete around Block C – completed by March 2022
- **\$269,221** - Julia Creek State School – for refurbishment of Block A and to repurpose an area for outdoor learning – both completed by June 2019
- **\$366,875** - Karumba State School – includes fencing upgrade and upgrade to Block E – both completed by June 2019
- **\$7.3M** – Mornington Island State School includes upgrade of nutritional centre, replaced shade structure and senior amenities, and refurbishment of Blocks A,B & F – all completed by June 2018; installation of ceiling hoist in disabled toilet – completed June 2019; improvement to acoustics in Block C and generator installed to nutritional centre, upgrade of 2 spaces and amenities in Block B - all completed June 2020; new security fence and installation of access ramps to Blocks D & F - completed by June 2021; upgrade of Block D – conversion of kitchen to STEM and computer room – completed August 2021, and rectify damage to multi-purpose hall – completed by March 2022
- **\$427,707** – Mount Isa Central State School – to refurbish 2 spaces in Block B – completed by June 2021
- **\$927,430** – Mount Isa Special School – for 2 space T2015 – completed by June 2019
- **\$495,427** – Mount Surprise State School – for renewal of Block A GLA spaces – completed by June 2019
- **\$1.7M** – Normanton State School – includes installation of new disabled toilet – completed by June 2019, equitable access to Block B - completed by March 2022, administration upgrade – completed by June 2021 and sports courts shade structure completed by June 2018
- **\$2.2M** – Spinifex State College – Mount Isa – Senior Campus – hall upgrade completed by June 2018 and school security fence – completed by March 2022

- **\$207,373** – Spinifex State College – Mount Isa – Student Residential – amenities upgrades completed by March 2022
- **\$430,066** – Sunset State School – upgrade of prep space and upgrade of 2 spaces in Block C – both completed by June 2018
- **\$442,446** – Townview State School – upgrade 5 spaces in Block B – completed by June 2020

ROADS

- Since 1 July 2015, at least:
 - **\$486.4M** of transport and roads infrastructure investment in the **North West** district, including:
 - Barkly Highway (Cloncurry – Mount Isa), intersection upgrades, National Australia Roads Program, completed in 2019 (jointly funded by the Federal and State governments)
 - Gregory Downs – Camooweal Road, paving and sealing unsealed road, completed in 2020
 - Kennedy Developmental Road, National Australia Roads Program pave and seal, completed in 2020 (jointly funded by the Federal and State governments)
 - Wills Developmental Road (Julia Creek – Burketown), Beames Brook Bridge new two-lane concrete bridge, completed in 2018 (jointly funded by the Federal and State governments).

INFRASTRUCTURE

- **\$8.86M** Mornington Island Airstrip – replaced in 2016-17.

WORKS FOR QLD

- Summary of funding for projects within the Outback Queensland region

Funding round	Outback Queensland Region	
	No of projects	Funding
WFQ 2016-17	142	\$27.96M
WFQ 2017-19	132	\$27.63M
WFQ 2019-21	109	\$27.80M
2020-21 COVID-19	122	\$26.33M
WFQ 2021-24	90	\$27.03M
Total	595	\$136.75M

Funding round	Mornington Shire Council		
	No of projects	Act Jobs	Funding
WFQ 2016-17	2	60.0	\$1.41M
WFQ 2017-19	4	45.0	\$1.38M
WFQ 2019-21	1	45.0	\$1.43M
2020-21 COVID-19	2	0.0	\$1.36M
WFQ 2021-24	1	0.0	\$1.41M
Total	10	150.0	\$6.99M

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Election Commitments – North Western Queensland

2020 Election Commitments

- The implementation status of 38 commitments, within North Western Queensland, as at 31 March 2022, is:

Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet

Electorate	2020 Election Commitments	Status as at 31 Mar 2022	Commitment also delivered in other regions
ROADS/TRANSPORT			
Traeger	\$1.614 million towards the construction of sealed standard road on Prairie Vale Road	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	
Traeger	\$228,000 to improve safety of the Flinders River Bridge on the Kennedy Developmental Road		
Traeger	\$261,000 to install a stopping bay on the Kennedy Developmental Road between The Lynd and Hughenden		
Traeger Gregory	\$9.994 million for routine maintenance of the Kennedy Developmental Road between Hughenden and Winton		
Traeger	Work with the Mount Isa to Townsville Economic Zone group to identify opportunities for future investment in freight, transport and logistics hubs to maximise on freight movement efficiency		
EDUCATION			
Cook Gregory Traeger Warrego	\$12 million over four years to expand the remote kindy program to include an extra 20 state schools at least 40km from the nearest approved Kindergarten Program Provider*	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓

Electorate	2020 Election Commitments	Status as at 31 Mar 2022	Commitment also delivered in other regions
Traeger Gregory	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$213,000 to install equitable access ramps at Spinifex State College, Junior Campus in Mount Isa	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	
Traeger Gregory	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$300,000 to refurbish amenities at Spinifex State College, Senior Campus in Mount Isa		
Traeger Gregory	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$700,000 for a school security fence at Spinifex State College, Senior Campus in Mount Isa*		
Traeger	LOCAL SCHOOLS, LOCAL JOBS \$500,000 upgrade to senior school facilities to provide a space for welding and metal work training at Cloncurry State School (P-12)		
Traeger	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$200,000 to install a lift in B Block at Normanton State School		
Traeger	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$300,000 to provide equitable access to B and C Blocks at Normanton State School		
HEALTH			
Cook Traeger	\$15 million to acquire land to transition Cairns Hospital to a University Hospital	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓

Electorate	2020 Election Commitments	Status as at 31 Mar 2022	Commitment also delivered in other regions
Gregory Traeger	\$27.8M for 33 renal dialysis treatment spaces in regional Queensland at Proserpine, Clermont, Charters Towers, Ingham and Longreach hospitals, and at the Cooktown Multipurpose Health Service and Kowanyama Primary Health Care Centre	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓
Cook Traeger	\$11.5 million to build a 10-bed 24/7 youth alcohol and other drugs rehabilitation and treatment centre in Cairns. It will provide psychosocial counselling, other forms of psychosocial intervention, peer support, elder-led Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander support*		✓
Cook Gregory Traeger	Work with the Pharmaceutical Society of Australia and other stakeholders to design and implement a trial of pharmacists practising to their full scope in North Queensland*		✓
Cook Gregory Traeger Warrego	\$490,000 over four years to extend the HIV self-testing project for people living in regional Queensland		✓
COMMUNITY and RECREATION			
Cook Gregory Traeger Warrego	COUNTRY RACING \$35.2 million for Country Racing over 2 years from July 2021 to June 2023 which includes: – \$15 million per year for prize money – \$2.6 million per year for maintenance of racetracks	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓
Cook Gregory Traeger Warrego	Establish a new ten year partnership agreement with the Royal Flying Doctors Service (RFDS) and a \$20 million capital grant to the RFDS towards a new base and hangar in Townsville		✓

Electorate	2020 Election Commitments	Status as at 31 Mar 2022	Commitment also delivered in other regions
Cook Gregory Traeger	Review the final Australian Competition and Consumer Commission report on insurance in northern Australia, and consult with northern Queensland businesses and the community on an appropriate response	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓
Cook Gregory Traeger Warrego	Work with the LGAQ on finalising an agreed Bush Councils Compact		✓
ENVIRONMENT			
Gregory Traeger Warrego	Establish a Lake Eyre Basin (Qld) Stakeholder Advisory Group including Traditional Owners, industry bodies, environment groups, local government, scientific experts and government departments to inform the development of a consultation Regulatory Impact Statement for the proposed Lake Eyre Basin Framework*	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	
Cook Traeger	\$3 million over two years to expand the QCoast2100 program to enable eligible local governments to develop and implement Coastal Hazard Adaption Strategies		✓
Gregory Traeger Warrego	Following the establishment of the Lake Eyre Basin (Qld) Stakeholder Advisory Group, release the Independent Expert Scientific Panel report and CSIRO's Assessment of scientific knowledge of shale gas and shale oil potential impacts report*		

Electorate	2020 Election Commitments	Status as at 31 Mar 2022	Commitment also delivered in other regions
FUNDING			
Cook Gregory Traeger	Conduct a review of funding arrangements for Indigenous Councils including the State Government Financial Aid rate of funding and the Revenue Replacement Program and Indigenous Economic Development Grant	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Cook Traeger	Invest \$6.8 million for a new film studio for the FNQ Sound Stage*	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓
JUSTICE			
Traeger Warrego	Deliver modern, mobile and flexible policing across Queensland, including 25 new mobile police beat vans across the state, to meet strategic and operational priorities, as well as local needs	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓
TOURISM / INDUSTRY			
Cook Gregory Traeger Warrego	Promote and support businesses in regional Queensland providing side-by-side vehicle recreation opportunities on private land	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓
Cook Gregory Traeger Warrego	REBUILDING QUEENSLAND TOURISM \$15 million for a Regional Tourism Organisation Recovery fund to provide a special one-off funding injection to regional tourism organisations		✓
AGRICULTURAL SUPPORT			
Traeger	\$250,000 to identify opportunities for dryland agriculture to support farmers and graziers in the North West region, to develop and deliver practical solutions for landholders*	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	
Traeger	Continue to provide financial support and advice to enable the establishment of a demonstration farm for cropping diversification in the Cloncurry region*		

Electorate	2020 Election Commitments	Status as at 31 Mar 2022	Commitment also delivered in other regions
Cook Gregory Traeger Warrego	Identify Queensland agricultural seasonal workforce needs and immediately implement local solutions that connect agribusinesses with relevant and appropriate workforce solutions	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓
MARINE RESCUE/MARITIME JOBS			
Cook Traeger	BOOSTING MARINE RESCUE SERVICES Establish an integrated Volunteer Marine Rescue and Coast Guard service to bring 47 volunteer organisations together, and provide operational funding and capacity building for marine rescue services	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓
Cook Traeger	BOOSTING MARINE RESCUE SERVICES Increase funding for insurance costs and provide for additional operational expenses incurred by Squadrons and Flotillas*		✓
Traeger	BACKING QUEENSLAND MARITIME JOBS Work with the publicly owned ports to invest in land side infrastructure which has the potential to facilitate coastal cargoes such as porter cranes. As an early first step, work with the Port of Gladstone to work with industry to progress planning for a porter crane		✓
Cook Traeger	BOOSTING MARINE RESCUE SERVICES Invest \$17.38 million over four years to replace ageing vessels. This will deliver up to 27 new boats across the state		✓

Electorate	2020 Election Commitments	Status as at 31 Mar 2022	Commitment also delivered in other regions
Cook Traeger	BOOSTING MARINE RESCUE SERVICES Establish a Marine Rescue Queensland implementation Working Group with representatives from Volunteer Marine Rescue Association Queensland and Australian Volunteer Coast Guard Association to progress the transition to an integrated state-wide Marine Volunteer service. The Marine Rescue Queensland Implementation Working Group will be in the field in the first 100 days	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓
WORKS FOR QUEENSLAND			
Cook Gregory Traeger Warrego	Keeping Queensland Working \$400 million over six years to continue Works for Queensland in 65 council areas with each eligible regional council to receive two rounds of \$1 million, with the rest of the money to be allocated according to population and unemployment	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓

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Building our Regions and Works for Queensland

Building our Regions – North Western Queensland region

- As at 3 May 2022, under Rounds 1-5, the North Western Queensland region received \$25.1M for 28 projects with a total project cost of \$45.6M.
- Applications for Round 6 Planning projects have closed. Announcements are expected mid-2022.
- Shortlisted construction project applications close 17 May 2022.
- Funding received by the Mount Isa City Council and shire councils (SC) in the region, which all fall in the electorate of Traeger, include:

Building our Regions (Rounds 1-5)		
(3 May 2022)	Jobs	Funding
Burke Shire Council (BSC)	15.8	\$2.605M
Carpentaria Shire Council (CSC)	30.3	\$5.145M
Cloncurry Shire Council (C'Curry)	20.5	\$3.091M
Croydon Shire Council (Croydon)	1.7	\$487,644
Doomadgee Aboriginal Shire Council (DASC)	-	-
Etheridge Shire Council (ESC)	9.5	\$1.500M
Flinders Shire Council (FSC)	9.4	\$2.126M
McKinlay Shire Council (McKinlay)	12.1	\$1.299M
Mornington Shire Council (MSC)	9.2	\$2.377M
Mount Isa City Council (MICC)	29.4	\$5.678M
Richmond Shire Council (RSC)	4.1	\$800,000
TOTAL	142.0	\$25.108M

Building our Regions projects (Rounds 1-5) within MSC

Rd	Project	Approved Funding	Total Cost	Jobs (Est)	Project Stage
02	Mornington shire fuel facility upgrade	\$500,000	\$816,000	2.5	completed 3/6/2019
03	Mornington Shire Council service station upgrade	\$400,000	\$400,000	1.2	completed 3/5/2019
03	Mornington Island concrete batching plant	\$476,556	\$496,556	1.5	completed 24/6/2019
04	Lelka Murrin restaurant and kiosk development	\$1.00M	\$1.20M	4.0	completed 31/3/2021
		\$2,376,556	\$2,914,056	9.2	

Works for Queensland – North Western Queensland region

- Since 2016, through Works for Queensland the Outback Queensland region has received **\$136.75M for 595 projects** supporting around **4,724 jobs**; to date **496 projects are complete**.
- For the same period:
 - North Western Queensland received **\$75.75M for 249 projects** supporting around **1,792 jobs** – to date **203 projects are complete**;
 - **Mornington Shire Council** has received **\$6.99M for 10 projects** supporting, to date, **150 jobs** with **7 projects completed**.

Summary of W4Q Council Projects (as at 30 Apr 2022)

Council	2019-21 Rnd		2020-21 COVID Rnd		2021-24 Rnd	
	Jobs	Funding	Jobs	Funding	Jobs	Funding
BSC	75.0	\$1.12M	4.0	\$1.10M	3.0	\$1.11M
CSC	108.0	\$1.74M	15.0	\$1.59M	2.0	\$1.67M
C'Curry	10.0	\$1.37M	2.0	\$1.18M	5.0	\$1.22M
Croydon	8.0	\$1.03M	38.0	\$1.02M	0.0	\$1.02M
DASC	14.0	\$1.53M	11.0	\$1.43M	0.0	\$1.49M
ESC	5.0	\$1.07M	52.0	\$1.05M	1.0	\$1.05M
FSC	21.0	\$1.10M	6.0	\$1.06M	16.0	\$1.07M
McKinlay	13.0	\$1.05M	46.0	\$1.03M	0.0	\$1.03M
MSC	45.0	\$1.43M	0.0	\$1.36M	0.0	\$1.41M
MICC	118.0	\$3.00M	39.0	\$2.57M	15.0	\$2.89M
RSC	32.0	\$1.05M	74.0	\$1.03M	12.0	\$1.03M
TOTAL	449.0	\$15.49M	287.0	\$14.42M	54.0	\$14.99M

Works for Queensland Projects

Mornington Shire Council (all in Traeger electorate)

2019-21 Works for Queensland Projects – all complete	Budget	jobs created /supported		Project Status
		Est	Act	
Place of Refuge – Cyclonic tie-down invasive investigations, additional tie-down works, remediation and refurbishment works to make good buildings	\$1.43M		45.0	completed 30/6/2021
TOTAL	\$1.43M		45.0	

2020-21 COVID Works for Queensland Projects	Budget	jobs created/ supported		Project Status
		Est	Act	
Accommodation units and outdoor entertainment spaces – construction of 2 accommodation units and associated site works	\$1.160M	9.0	0.0	exp completion Jul-2022
Building and facilities maintenance works – to rectify a number of council buildings, facilities and compounds; includes restumping, modifications and minor repairs	\$200,000	11.0	0.0	exp completion Jun-2022
TOTALS	\$1.36M	20.0	0.0	

2021-24 Works for Queensland Projects	Budget	jobs created /supported		Project Status
		Est	Act	
Mornington Island water filtration upgrade – procurement and installation of a new, high grade water filtration system – will improve water quality	\$1.41M	5.0		exp completion Jun-2023
TOTALS	\$1.41M	5.0	0.0	

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REGIONAL ACTION PLAN

CREATING JOBS FOR OUTBACK QUEENSLAND

The Queensland Budget will directly support job creation in the Outback Queensland region with significant expenditure including:

Infrastructure

\$611M

for productivity-enhancing infrastructure and capital works, estimated to support around **2,200 jobs** in this region in 2020-21.

Health

\$452M

for the North West, Central West and South West Hospital and Health Services.

Education

\$29.9M

to maintain, improve and upgrade schools in Outback Queensland.

The Outback Queensland region will also benefit from:

Disaster Recovery and Reconstruction

\$251M

in 2020-21 to local governments for recovery and reconstruction projects relating to natural disaster events which occurred between 2018 and 2020 in Outback Queensland.

COVID Works for Queensland

\$26.3M

to support the delivery of job-creating new infrastructure, maintenance or minor works as part of the Queensland Government's Economic Recovery Plan.

Homelessness services

\$5.6M

in 2020-21 to deliver specialist homelessness services.

Delivering for the Outback Queensland region

Building our Regions

\$51.0 million allocated to 74 projects in Outback Queensland to assist local councils to deliver critical infrastructure and support **283 jobs** during construction.

(March 2015 to October 2020)

Drought Relief Assistance Scheme Funding

\$39.0 million in financial assistance provided to 1,367 farms to help manage the adverse impacts of drought.

(March 2015 to October 2020)

Recovery and resilience against natural disasters

An estimated \$252.6 million for the provision of financial assistance for capital and resilience works to disaster affected communities in 2020-21.

(March 2020 to October 2020)

Works for Queensland

\$83.4 million provided to regional councils to undertake 383 job-creating maintenance and minor infrastructure projects in Outback Queensland.

(February 2017 to November 2020)

Restoring frontline services for Outback Queensland

(March 2015 to September 2020)



88 extra nurses, up 14.8%



27 extra doctors, up 40.4%



40 extra teachers, up 5.7%



43 extra police officers, up 14.6%



CREATING JOBS FOR Outback Queensland

1 Morningside Shire Civic Centre Project
\$1.8 million in 2020-21 out of a \$5.3 million total spend to deliver a new council administration building and chambers in the town centre consolidating all Council operations into one facility.

2 Lelka Murrin Restaurant and Kiosk Development
\$500,000 in 2020-21 out of a \$1 million total spend to renovate the Lelka Murrin building, the site of the old Gununa Tavern, to provide a food service hub comprising a restaurant, café and kiosk.

3 Indigenous Land and Sea Ranger Program
\$720,000 in 2020-21 to protect environmental and Indigenous cultural heritage values in Normanton.

4 John Henry Memorial Oval
\$339,027 in 2020-21 out of a \$1 million total spend for Carpentaria Shire Council to construct new change rooms and amenities, storage shed and shade structure at John Henry Memorial Oval, Normanton.

5 Glenore Weir Stabilisation
\$777,028 in 2020-21 out of a \$2.4 million total spend to provide permanent stabilisation of Glenore Weir to improve water storage and secure surrounding embankments.

6 Boodjamulla National Park - remote area power systems upgrade
\$650,000 in 2020-21 to upgrade park infrastructure at Boodjamulla National Park.

7 Kennedy Developmental Road (The Lynd - Hughenden), progressive sealing
\$11.4 million in 2020-21 out of a \$50 million total spend to continue progressive sealing of various sections of the Kennedy Developmental Road. Delivered in partnership with the Australian Government.

8 Flinders Highway (Julia Creek - Cloncurry), Scrubby Creek
\$5.1 million in 2020-21 out of a \$32.1 million total spend to strengthen pavement and widen floodway on Flinders Highway at Scrubby Creek. Delivered in partnership with the Australian Government.

9 Julia Creek Smart Hub
\$261,875 in 2020-21 out of a \$523,750 total spend to stimulate economic development in Julia Creek by establishing a digital innovation hub.

10 Unmanned Aerial Systems flight test range
\$7.1 million in 2020-21 out of a \$14.5 million total spend for the Autonomous Systems (drone testing facility).

11 Cloncurry State School
\$500,000 over three years to upgrade senior school facilities to provide a space for welding and metal work training.

12 Cloncurry River Main Well Project
\$197,530 in 2020-21 out of a \$597,489 total spend to repair the damaged main well to improve the source of raw water for the township's treated water supply.

13 Spinifex State College - Mount Isa
\$1 million in 2020-21 to construct a security fence and refurbish amenities.

14 Mount Isa Queensland Fire and Emergency Services complex upgrade
\$1.3 million in 2020-21 out of a \$3.7 million total spend to complete upgrade of the Queensland Fire and Emergency Services complex at Mount Isa.

15 Hughenden Water Reservoir Project
\$948,062 in 2020-21 out of a \$2.9 million total spend to construct a new 4.3ML capacity welded steel high level reservoir to improve potable water storage and provide priority water security.

18 Winton water supply and sewerage automation
\$102,552 in 2020-21 out of a \$310,200 total spend to install new control system, telemetry and supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) system for an improved water reticulation and sewerage network.

19 Longreach State High School
\$2.6 million over three years for an automotive training facility with necessary equipment to deliver practical and theoretical learning.

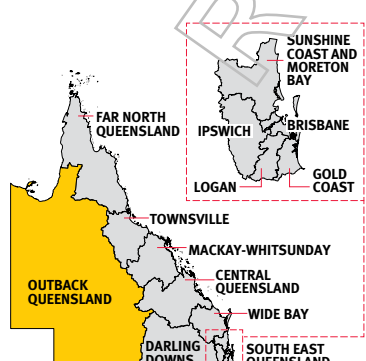
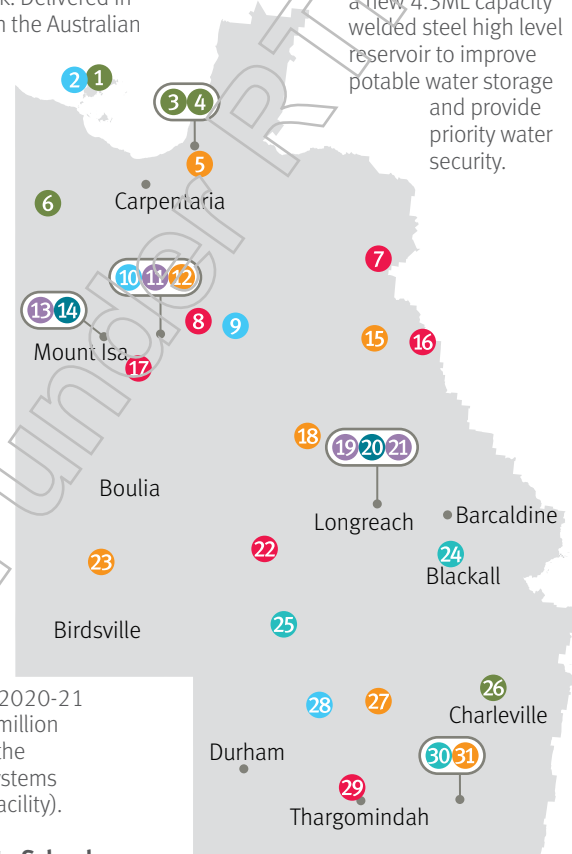
20 Longreach replacement auxiliary fire and rescue station
\$2.7 million in 2020-21 out of a \$4.4 million total spend to continue replacement of the auxiliary fire and rescue station at Longreach.

21 Longreach State School
\$500,000 in 2020-21 to replace the existing amenities block.

22 Connemara Road - bridge replacement
\$91,246 in 2020-21 out of a \$276,000 total spend to replace single lane steel bridge with two lanes and reinforced concrete floodway and batters to increase flood immunity.

23 Bedourie Town bore upgrade
\$123,252 in 2020-21 out of a \$372,814 total spend to upgrade Bedourie Town bore to improve water supply to the town.

24 Blackall Hospital
\$9.9 million in 2020-21 out of a \$20.2 million total spend for construction projects to improve facilities at the Blackall Hospital site, including the redevelopment of the Hospital.



Barcaldine to get renewable energy boost

The Queensland Government is providing \$380,000 for a feasibility study into the second stage of a groundbreaking solar, wind and hydrogen project. Should the project proceed, Barcaldine will be home to Queensland's new Renewable Energy Hub and Australia's first commercial-scale use of hydrogen.

The feasibility study will look at producing zero-carbon hydrogen from renewables to produce ammonia and urea for domestic and global markets. This builds on the \$300,000 Stage One feasibility study into a 30-megawatt solar farm with intensive horticulture.

The new Hub has the potential to turbo-charge economic growth in the region, creating 350 local jobs and 600 construction jobs as well as attracting up to \$500 million new investment.













Mount Isa Mines copper smelter backs local jobs

The Queensland Government is securing more than 1,000 resource and manufacturing jobs associated with the Mount Isa Mines copper smelter. 830 jobs in Mount Isa depend on the smelter, with a further 250 jobs in Townsville across Mount Isa Mines' and Incitec Pivot's operations. The smelter supports indirect employment for many hundreds more in those regions who either supply other goods and services to the smelter or refinery, or rely on the outputs.

The initiative is part of the Queensland Government's economic recovery plan that includes maintaining the State's mineral processing capability and supply chains. There will be growing global demand for copper and other new economic minerals needed for wind turbines, generators and batteries and copper for electric cars.

KEY

-  Community wellbeing
-  Utilities
-  Health
-  Education
-  Transport and roads
-  Justice and safety
-  Government services
-  Recreation and culture
-  Statewide/region-wide
-  Relates to election commitment

33 North West Minerals Province
 S/R \$300,000 in 2020-21 out of a \$975,000 total spend supporting economic diversification and job creating initiatives through the development of robust business cases to increase tourism.

34 Outback Tourism Infrastructure Fund
 S/R \$6 million in 2020-21 out of a \$10.4 million total spend to develop new attractions and help transform the region into a destination of choice. Delivered in partnership with local government and the private sector.

35 Social housing
 S/R \$23.3 million in 2020-21 to expand and improve social housing.

Please note: Not all Government expenditure for the region is shown. Dollar amounts may include capital and operating expenditure, though may not represent the entire funding allocated.

To see more Palaszczuk Government initiatives visit budget.qld.gov.au

25 Windorah Primary Health Care Centre

\$1 million in 2020-21 out of a \$4.2 million total spend for the construction of a modular Primary Health Care Centre to improve patient flow, model of care, security, storage and service delivery.

26 Murweh and Quilpie Tyre Recycling Project

\$150,000 in 2020-21 out of a \$250,000 total spend to support Murweh Shire Council to address stockpiles of problematic waste tyres.

27 Quilpie water supply upgrade

\$247,652 in 2020-21 out of a \$749,100 total spend to construct a new bore to improve future potable water requirements and to refurbish the existing bore to provide a backup supply in an emergency.

28 Eromanga Natural History Museum

\$960,000 in 2020-21 out of a \$2.4 million total spend to construct a museum for one of Australia's most significant and internationally recognised dinosaur and megafauna collections.

29 Thargomindah Airport runway reseal

\$94,306 in 2020-21 out of a \$285,257 total spend to upgrade the existing runway, taxiway, apron and aircraft parking area of the airport with a new seal.

30 Cunnamulla Hospital

\$2 million in 2020-21 out of a \$2.3 million total spend for the decommissioning of the operating theatre and provision of single ward rooms complete with Persons With Disabilities ensuite and an activities room.

31 Paroo Shire Council upgrade to critical sewerage infrastructure

\$2.8 million in 2020-21 out of a \$9.1 million total spend to replace Paroo Shire Council's sewage treatment plant and sewer relining.

32 Copperstring 2.0

\$9.1 million in 2020-21 out of a \$16.0 million total spend to continue works on a high-voltage transmission line connecting the region to the National Electricity Grid.

BUDGET 2020–21 AT A GLANCE

Jobs supported by infrastructure investment in 2020–21	46,000
Total infrastructure program over four years	\$56B
Percentage of capital spend outside Greater Brisbane	58%
Total spend on road and transport infrastructure in 2020–21	\$6.3B
COVID-19 economic stimulus measures to date	\$7B
Education and training in 2020–21	\$17.5B
Health in 2020–21	\$21.8B
Concessions and lowering the cost of living	\$6.3B
Building trains in Queensland over 10 years	\$1B
Social housing improvements in 2020–21	\$526.2M

Tax Relief Package

The Government provided significant tax relief to support Queensland businesses, landlords, tenants, pubs and clubs, including:

- Payroll tax refunds, waivers and deferrals for eligible businesses, targeted at small to medium businesses
- A payroll tax exemption for wages subsidised by the JobKeeper payment
- Land tax rebates, waivers and deferrals for eligible taxpayers.

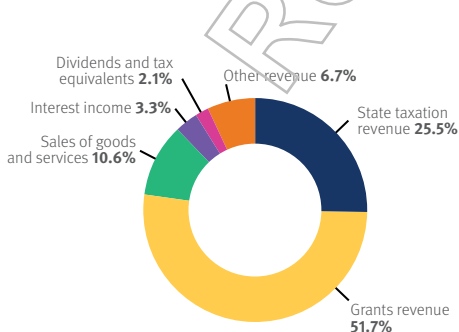
An estimated 80 businesses in Outback Queensland will also benefit in 2020-21 from the higher payroll tax threshold.

STATEWIDE HIGHLIGHTS

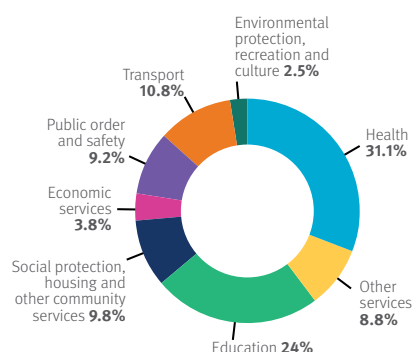
This Budget is focused on creating jobs and getting our economy moving sooner. Initiatives include:

- Driving the largest infrastructure program in over a decade - \$14.8 billion in 2020–21, directly supporting 46,000 jobs. Around 58% of the capital program and 28,700 of the jobs supported will be outside the Greater Brisbane area.
- Growing our regions and supporting key industries such as tourism, agriculture and mining. An additional \$200 million will be provided to the Works for Queensland program to support local governments outside South East Queensland.
- Enhancing frontline services. The Budget will support funding for additional frontline health staff including 5,800 nurses, 1,500 doctors and 1,700 allied health professionals through to 2024
- Providing more Queenslanders with access to the skills and training they need for rewarding careers. \$100 million has been provided over three years to upgrade TAFE campuses.
- Backing small businesses to support jobs and communities. More than \$7 billion in COVID-19 stimulus measures have been provided so far, including reducing business costs through payroll tax relief and other tax relief measures, and accelerating projects to unlock development and increase economic activity.
- Providing concessions and easing the cost of living, with an estimated \$6.3 billion in 2020–21 in targeted discounts, fee waivers, rebates, and subsidies.
- Increasing investment in manufacturing including \$1 billion to make trains again in Queensland.
- Protecting the environment. The Great Barrier Reef will benefit from an additional \$40 million worth of support. This includes \$10 million for a Reef Assist Program and \$6 million over four years for the GBR Island Arks project to deliver ecotourism in the region.
- Delivering lower debt than New South Wales and Victoria.

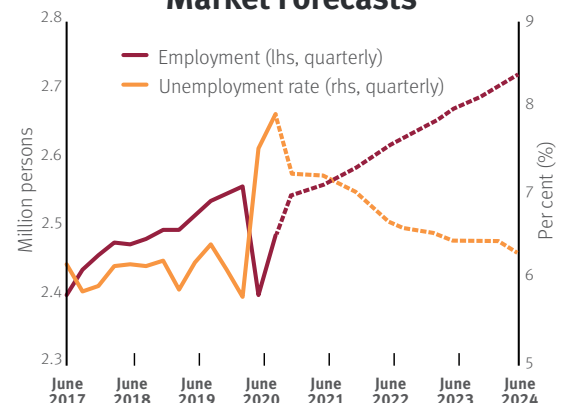
2020–21 Revenue



2020–21 Expenses



Queensland's Labour Market Forecasts



Alcohol Management Plan (AMP) – alcohol carriage limit and illicit home brew

Recommended response

- The Queensland Government has listened to the community's call for a change to the alcohol carriage limit for Mornington Shire.
- The new alcohol carriage limit commenced on Saturday, 16 April 2022.
- Mornington Shire Council (MSC) undertook broad community consultation to implement this change, with Government's support.
- MSC is also implementing a comprehensive communications campaign to ensure community members are aware of the change and the rules that go with it.
- With MSC support, new signage has been developed and is being installed at the airport and other key locations.
- Through the Local Thriving Communities reform agenda, the government's renewed approach to alcohol management includes locally managed alcohol restrictions, with strategies tailored to the unique characteristics and aspirations of each community.

Key Facts

- The new carriage limit is 4.5 litres of liquor (the equivalent of 12 x 375ml cans), limited to either beer or pre-mixed spirits; OR any combination of beer and pre-mixed spirits (excluding wine), with an alcohol concentration of up to and including four per cent alcohol by volume.
- There has been strong community support for introducing the carriage limit as a key strategy to address illicit home brewed liquor with very high alcohol concentration, which has had tragic health impacts in community.
- The Mornington Shire Community Safety Plan (CSP) includes strong measures to support harm minimisation and community safety alongside easing alcohol restrictions. This includes licensed community events that promote responsible consumption of alcohol; a community night patrol; an education campaign highlighting the harm of home brew, alcohol, volatile substance misuse (petrol sniffing), and illicit drug use; a family-based drug and alcohol rehabilitation program on the Island; increased youth activities; and domestic and family violence prevention strategies.

- A Community Safety Committee of Council, Traditional Owners, community groups, State and Commonwealth Government agencies, and other key stakeholders oversees monitoring and implementation of CSP actions.
- Government agencies are working together to support community's aspirations.
- Additional funding is being delivered to MSC over three years, including \$100,000 to update and implement the CSP and \$185,000 to enhance therapeutic services and supports. This will help MSC and the community with safe introduction of the carriage limit.

Achievements

- The Queensland Government's support and progression of MSC's proposed carriage limit change is an example of how we are reframing the relationship with First Nations people to improve safety and wellbeing in partnership with community.
- Funding provided to MSC to date (\$85,000) has supported development of the CSP and several successful events have been held where alcohol has been available under a Community Liquor Permit, with no significant adverse community impacts.

Background

- MSC initially requested a carriage limit of 11.25 litres of liquor (the equivalent of 30 x 375ml cans), with an alcohol concentration of up to and including four per cent alcohol by volume — limited to either beer or premixed spirits; OR any combination of beer and pre-mixed spirits (excluding wine).
- Following discussion between Mayor Yanner and the Honourable Craig Crawford MP, Minister for Seniors and Disability Services and Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships, MSC agreed that a proposed carriage limit of 4.5 litres of liquor is more appropriate as a first step in the gradual reintroduction of legally acquired alcohol to the community, and in approximately 12 months' time further consideration could be given to increasing the carriage limit. This would allow for implementation of community safety measures detailed in the CSP.
- The proposed carriage limit change was endorsed by the Ministerial Champion for the Mornington Island Community, the Honourable Meaghan Scanlon MP, Minister for the Environment and the Great Barrier Reef and Minister for Science and Youth Affairs (30 November 2021) and the Honourable Annastacia Palaszczuk MP, Premier and Minister for the Olympics (6 December 2021).
- Communication strategies for the new carriage limit have included a public meeting; meetings with the men's group and women's group; social media; and posters around community outlining the change. Queensland Health (QH) and the Queensland Police Service (QPS) have supported MSC with communicating how the change will work and the support services available.

- MSC has also secured two liquor licences, consistent with the CSP, which commenced at the same time as the new carriage limit to support introduction of a regulated supply of alcohol into the community:
 - a commercial subsidiary off premises licence to allow alcohol to be stored at a secure depot and distributed for off premises consumption; and
 - a restricted area permit to allow a bus to safely transport community members to and from the depot to home with more than the permissible amount of alcohol per vehicle amount.
- The licencing conditions for the depot include that MSC cannot charge more than the retail price for any alcohol ordered through the depot, and compliance with the *Local Government Act 2009* in relation to the procurement of alcohol.
- Trading hours for the depot are:
 - 4pm – 7pm Monday to Friday
 - 10am – 1pm Saturday
 - Closed - Sunday
- An additional liquor licence application is being considered by the Office of Liquor and Gaming Regulation for a subsidiary on premises licence to enable Mornington Island Motel to sell alcohol to motel guests and local residents (no takeaways).
- The Alcohol Management Interagency Working Group (AMiWG), including the Department of the Premier and Cabinet, QPS, QH, the Department of Justice and Attorney-General (DJAG), and Queensland Treasury (Queensland Government Statistician's Office) will continue to receive updates on the change. A more targeted group including central and regional representatives from the Department of Seniors, Disability Services and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships, DJAG, QPS, QH and MSC will continue to oversee early implementation, supported by the Mornington Shire's Community Safety Committee.
- Mayor Kyle Yanner has consistently advocated for a carriage limit change in the media, calling on the Queensland Government to ease alcohol restrictions to address the devastating impacts of homebrew on community health, including several deaths. Mayor Yanner has praised the change in recent media.

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Gununamanda Store and food security

Recommended response

- The Government is committed to reframing the relationship with First Nations Queenslanders and this includes working with the Mornington Island community to maintain access to food and household items.
- The Department of Seniors, Disability Services and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships is working with the Board of Directors of Gununamanda Limited, who own and operate the store, and their accountants, to support the store to ensure continuity of supply for food and essentials.

Key Facts

- The Gununamanda Store is the only retail outlet on Mornington Island where residents can buy essential food and household items apart from the local butcher shop.
- The store is experiencing financial difficulties, for various reasons including high freight costs to barge supplies from Karumba.

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- Seasonal factors and the need to ensure good nutritional options, cleaning products, sanitiser and other essentials means it is imperative the store, as the only available local source of these items, remains trading.

Achievements

- The Department of Seniors, Disability Services and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships (DSDSATSIP) has been working with the Board of Directors of Gununamanda Limited, the store's general manager and accountants, PFKSA, to determine the store's current financial situation and its trading position going forward.
- DSDSATSIP has liaised closely with other key agencies such as Queensland Treasury and Queensland Health.
- A governance group has been established to work with Gununamanda Limited to provide financial and commercial advice and support.
- The group, called the Mornington Island Food Security Project Governance Group, includes representatives from DSDSATSIP,

Queensland Health, Mornington Shire Council, PKFSA and Community Enterprise Queensland.

- The Board and management have agreed to allow the company's accountants to deal directly with DSDSATSIP to establish the current financial position and priorities moving forward.
- The Ministerial Champion for Mornington Island, the Honourable Meaghan Scanlon MP and Assistant Champion, Lance McCallum MP, as well as the interim Government Champion, Mr Shaun Drummond, are being regularly updated on the situation.

Background

- In June 2021, Mornington Shire Council notified DSDSATSIP that Gununamanda Store was at risk of ceasing operations due to solvency issues.
- Should the store cease trading, the community would lose its main source of groceries. Local residents often buy food and supplies on a day-to-day basis.
- Gununamanda Ltd is registered under the Australian Securities and Investments Commission as an Australian Public Company, limited by shares and guarantee, and is also registered as a not-for-profit organisation with the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission.
- The store's operations are overseen by an on-site manager and the company is governed by a Board of Directors consisting of local First Nations people.
- The store has four permanent staff and at times up to 50 casual staff.
- Mornington Island's population is estimated at around 1,143 with 88 per cent of residents identifying as First Nations Queenslanders.
- Goods are shipped by barge from Karumba after being trucked by road. The barge delivers to the island once a week. Regional Express Airline operates daily flights into the community. These are generally passenger only flights, although small amounts of goods may be flown in.
- Since the initial concerns were raised in June 2021, DSDSATSIP has been liaising regularly with the store manager and the Board of Directors to acquire necessary financial reports to assist the government to identify how it may be able to assist the community to keep their store trading and maintain continued food supply.
- DSDSATSIP has secured funding of \$800,000 in 2021-22 to support store operations.
- A governance group meeting was held on 13 May 2022, at which the accountants provided an update on their work and described the current position of the company. They reported that the Profit and Loss Statements for the past two years indicate significant trading improvement, however as all debtors have yet to be verified, this cannot be relied on as an accurate final position. There is still a need to examine the outstanding debts – Aged Payables – and the accountants and the relevant people in Gununamanda Limited will work together to finalise these as soon as possible.
- The governance group will meet again in two or three weeks, depending on when the accountants are able to give a clear picture of the debt situation.

Independent audit of service provision on the island

Recommended response

- The Queensland Government is working with Mornington Shire Council and the federal government to support an independent audit and analysis of service provision on Mornington Island.
- This collaborative approach demonstrates our commitment to the reframed relationship with First Nations people, which supports self-determination and opportunities for local community-driven solutions.
- The independent audit and analysis of services will ensure government investments and services align with community priorities. This will be delivered consistent with the Local Thriving Communities reform, to give local leaders the opportunity to engage directly with the Queensland Government in the design and delivery of services for Mornington Island.
- This work aligns closely with collaborative efforts to strengthen the community-controlled sector and enhance partnership opportunities for decision-making committed by all levels of government in the National Agreement on Closing the Gap.
- Collectively, this represents a significant step towards shifting the balance of decision-making to achieve better outcomes in Mornington Island.

Key Facts

- The Queensland Government approved the Local Thriving Communities Implementation Plan on 28 September 2020 and the first Action Plan on 26 April 2022 and is progressing whole-of-government actions that include investment mapping to support community and government to make informed decisions about investment and service delivery in community.

Achievements

- Government's response to Mayor Yanner's request demonstrates a genuine commitment to the reframed relationship between the Queensland Government and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People.
- There is strong strategic connection between Mayor Yanner's request for the Mornington Shire Audit and Queensland Government policy,

including implementation of Local Thriving Communities and the Health Equity reform.

- An open tender process to appoint an independent supplier to complete the audit has closed and applications are being assessed.

Background

- The Mornington Shire Audit project is being led by Queensland Health's (QH) Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Division and the Department of Seniors, Disability Services and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships (DSDSATSIP), with support from the Department of the Premier and Cabinet (DPC). Terms of Reference are at **Attachment 1**.
- Joint funding of \$307,636 has been allocated by Queensland Health and DSDSATSIP to engage an independent supplier to undertake the Mornington Shire Audit.
- On 30 April 2021, Mayor Kyle Yanner of Mornington Shire Council (MSC) wrote to the Honourable Annastacia Palaszczuk MP, Premier and Minister for the Olympics, requesting an independent audit and analysis of health and welfare services in Mornington Shire (Mornington Shire Audit).
- Mayor Yanner outlined the request was in response to the continuing poor life outcomes experienced by First Nations people in Mornington Shire in relation to health, employment, economic development, education, housing, and community services including aged care, children and families, justice and safety.
- There is strong alignment between the Mornington Shire Audit and the Queensland Government's Local Thriving Communities reform agenda, which seeks to improve the design, delivery, and investment in service delivery in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.
- The Queensland Government has an interest in supporting Mornington Island to establish an interim Local Decision-Making Body which has the potential once the Mornington Shire Audit final report is handed over, to enable shared accountability, shared decision-making and shared commitment to improve service delivery in the community over the long-term. This is a key objective of the Local Thriving Communities reform.
- On 19 July 2021, the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Division, Queensland Health, supported by DSDSATSIP, progressed a mapping exercise (refer **Attachment 2**) to capture all Queensland Government investment and services delivered to the Mornington Shire community which is informing progression of the audit.
- On 20 September 2021, the Honourable Ken Wyatt MP, Minister for Indigenous Australians wrote to the Honourable Craig Crawford MP, Minister for Seniors and Disability Services and Minister for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships providing in-principle support for the audit and welcoming the opportunity to partner with the Queensland Government to undertake this important initiative. Minister Crawford responded on 6 December 2021, confirming the audit will be progressed through the Ministerial and Government Champions and committed to work in partnership with the Commonwealth on the audit.
- On 22 and 23 September 2021, the Ministerial, Assistant Ministerial and Government Champions visited Mornington Island and verbally advised the MSC Mayor and the then Acting Chief Executive Officer, Mr Graham King, of the Queensland Government's support for the audit.
- On 30 September 2021, DPC confirmed support for the audit and expanded the scope to include additional community building blocks: early childhood education, schooling, safe communities, housing and economic development and participation.
- The report will also include a service investment audit and analysis tool to be adapted for other communities' investment and service mapping needs and will identify opportunities for broader reform of service delivery and government investment with other communities in line with the

Local Thriving Communities reform agenda. It is estimated the project will take approximately six months.

- An independent probity advisor was selected through an EOI process on 21 January 2022.
- The project was advertised through an open tender process via Q-Tender, which opened on 11 April 2022 and closed on 6 May 2022.
- A Selection Panel consisting of Deputy Mayor David Barnes, MSC; QH, DSDSATSIP, DPC, Queensland Treasury and the National Indigenous Australians Agency will assess applicants and select a suitable independent entity to undertake the Mornington Shire Audit, including consideration of Indigenous businesses given the cultural intelligence required for the analysis.
- The selection panel is scheduled to meet on 25 May 2022 to commence deliberations to identify a suitable entity to conduct the audit, which is expected to take approximately six months.

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Whole of Government Mornington Island Service Audit

Why – are we doing an audit?

On 30 April 2021, Mayor Yanner, Mornington Shire Council (MSC) wrote to the Honourable Anastacia Palaszczuk, Premier and Minister for Trade requesting an independent audit of health and welfare services to Mornington Island given the life outcomes experienced by First Nations people on Mornington Island in relation health, employment, economic development, education, housing, community services including aged care and children and families, justice and safety.

Dr John Wakefield, Director-General, Queensland Health is the current Government Champion for Mornington Island and Queensland Health is working with the MSC to support the audit, in conjunction with the Ministerial Champion, the Honourable Meaghan Scanlon, Minister for the Environment and the Great Barrier Reef, and Minister for Science and Youth Affairs and Assistant Ministerial Champion, Lance McCallum, Assistant Minister for Hydrogen Development and the 50% Renewable energy target by 2030.

Given the audit's alignment with the Queensland Government's Local Thriving Communities reform agenda, the Department of Seniors, Disability Services and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships is a key partner.

The Chief Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Officer and Deputy Director-General, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Division (A&TSIHD), Ms Haylene Grogan has worked with MSC to clarify the scope and specification of the whole of government service audit for Mornington Island. The following is a reflection of MSC views.

What – are our aims?

The audit aims to increase transparency of current services to Mornington Island, and identify opportunities for partnerships between community, service providers and government towards a pathway of improved outcomes across key community building blocks essential for healthy, safe and thriving communities.

The audit will provide an independent assessment of government and government funded services to Mornington Island. It is proposed that the audit align to community priorities and the Queensland Government Local Thriving Communities agenda led by DSDSATSIP.

How – will we do the audit?

The broad parameters of the service audit will be to review the delivery of current Local, State and Commonwealth Government services and government funded services to Mornington Island. This would also include non-government organisations that receive government funding to deliver services and programs to Mornington Island. A tool or Service Audit Template will be jointly developed with MSC, based on a proposed list of service audit questions.

Tool – Service Audit Template

The proposed set of questions for the service audit is at **Attachment 1**. It is based on earlier service mapping exercises undertaken for remote and discrete Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and advice from Queensland Health's internal audit. Queensland Health will also seek advice from the Queensland Audit Office.

MSC propose the audit cover the following community building blocks and government agencies:

Community Building Blocks	Government Agencies
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Early childhood and schooling • Health • Housing • Employment • Safe communities • Economic Development and Participation 	<p><u>Commonwealth Government (By invitation pending agreement)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Department of Health • Department of Education, Skills and Employment • Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communication • Department of Social Services (which includes Housing) • National Indigenous Australians Agency • National Disability Insurance Scheme <p><u>State Government</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Queensland Health (Department of Health plus Hospital and Health Services) • Department of Education • Department of Employment, Small Business and Training • Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning • Department of Justice and Attorney-General • Department of Seniors, Disability Services and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships • Department of Tourism, Innovation and Sport • Queensland Police Service • Department of Children, Youth Justice and Multicultural Affairs • Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy • Queensland Fire and Emergency Services • Department Transport and Main Roads <p><u>Local Government</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mornington Shire Council

The objective of the audit is to identify service gaps and duplication and determine the effectiveness of the service in meeting community needs. The analysis would also identify services that are working well and should continue, and those where options and pathways for realignment are needed to better respond to community needs as identified by evidence.

Consideration is still required in relation to the timeframe the audit should cover, noting the MSC has provided preliminary advice the audit should cover the past five years.

What – are our deliverables?

The key deliverable would be a report with:

- A comprehensive snapshot of government investment.

- Recommendations to identify opportunities to reform and co-design services through existing resources to better meet the community needs by working with the MSC and community leadership.
- Recommendations where service delivery changes may be required to respond to community need i.e. prevention and healthy lifestyles.
- Recommendations for monitoring/review points of the audit outcomes, noting immediate, medium and long term review points given the time required to realise and report outcome changes.
- Options to advance and support for Council to elevate opportunities for the community to have greater control over service design and delivery.

Who – will do the audit?

It is proposed an independent supplier will be engaged through a select tender process to undertake the audit. The process will include a Request for Quote, panel assessment and approval by a delegate. Underpinned by the principles of co-design, this process would be undertaken in partnership with the MSC and key stakeholders including the DSDSATSIP and Queensland Health. Potential skills and expertise the Supplier must possess include:

- Passion and determination to create change needed to drive improved life outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and their communities.
- Technical expertise and experience,
- Experience undertaking similar projects, and
- Experience working with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and communities.

When – will we have a completed audit?

Based on initial discussions with the DSDSATSIP, the service audit could take up to 6 months to complete. Key phases of the audit include:

- *Design of audit* – work in partnership with MSC and DSDSATSIP to design and commission the service audit and tools (July 2021);
- *Select supplier* – engagement of a provider (August 2021);
- *Data Collection* – gathering investment and service information from agencies (September – November 2021);
- *Analysis* – assess the investment and services including any follow up (December 2021);
- *Report* – present key findings and recommendations of a report to be tabled a community roundtable with MSC, community leaders and government representatives (January 2022).

Attachment 1 – Service Audit Questions

Service Audit Questions
1. State / Commonwealth funded – or both
2. Agency Name
3. Initiative Name
4. Service Provider Name
5. Was an appropriate procurement process followed to select the service provider (tender, sole source)?
6. How long has the service provider been in place? When was the last time the market was tested?
7. Service Delivery Type – Fly in Fly Out or in community
8. Funding Allocation / funding mix (State and Commonwealth) & process followed to determine the allocation & if regional or Mornington Island specific.
9. Full analysis of funding on Island by type of expenditure, eg. Building maintenance; accommodation costs; patient care
10. Funding Period
11. 2021-22 Funding Allocation
12. Project / Program Description
13. Plan or schedule of services i.e. frequency of services
14. Mornington Island based employees – FTEs and Name of Positions
15. Fly in Fly Out employees - FTEs and Name of Positions and vacancy rates (have positions been filled?) and full analysis of type of expenditure
16. What are the Key Performance Indicators / agreed outcomes for the service
17. What is the current utilisation of the service i.e. percentage of the community who utilise the service or the % of the week the service is available?
18. Accessibility of the service (how is access supported)?
19. How effective is the service
20. Governance and decision making processes in place – involvement of First Nations people in decision making
21. Comments of other relevant information
22. Agency Contact

Mornington Island Service Mapping – September 2021

Queensland Government Service Mapping – September 2021

CONTEXT

The Mornington Island community is one of the most disadvantaged communities in Australia with a population of 1,143 and 983 identify as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander. The community experiences significant challenges due to issues such as limited employment and service provider options, access to affordable healthy food, the production of illicit homebrew and the availability of infrastructure, housing, and office space. In addition to these challenges, access to health and welfare services is further complicated by events such as cyclone season and wet season, which is known to negatively impact the community who are reliant on a range of services that fly in and fly out of Mornington Island to meet specific needs.

BACKGROUND

On 19 July 2021 the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Division (A&TSIHD) of the Department of Health (DoH) progressed a mapping exercise to capture all Queensland Government investment and services currently delivered to the Mornington Island community. A request was made to Queensland Government agencies to provide information at that point in time on services, initiatives, investment, and staffing arrangements for Mornington Island for which they have responsibility. This exercise occurred between 19 July 2021 to 7 September 2021 and was informed by learnings from similar mapping exercises undertaken in the communities of Cherbourg and Yarrabah.

Advice was requested from 19 Queensland Government agencies with 19 responses received. Information received informed three key documents (1) one page snapshot highlighting investment in the 2021-22 financial year (2) an executive summary/analysis and (3) a consolidated spreadsheet capturing the following:

- Agency name;
- Initiative name;
- Service provider;
- Service delivery model (fly in fly out or in community);
- Funding allocation;
- Funding period;
- 2021-22 Funding allocation;
- Project Description;
- Plan or Schedule of Services (i.e. frequency of services);
- Number of Mornington Island based employees (lists FTE and Title of position);
- Number of Fly in fly out employees (lists FTE and Title of position);
- Governance and decision making; and
- Main agency contact and contact details.

Learnings/Enablers

Leadership/Authorising environment - The Mornington Shire Council previously encountered significant barriers to access the information needed to complete service mapping work it had previously initiated. While there have been some challenges accessing information, the Department of Health has not experienced these challenges to the same scale. This is likely due to the authorizing environment created through Mayor Yanner and the Mornington Shire Council's advocacy for an audit of health and welfare services citing the need for increased transparency of current government investment in the community; leadership from Senior Executives including the Queensland Health Director-General through mechanisms

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such as the Leadership Board enlisting support from Director-General colleagues, and recent media highlighting community challenges and current life outcomes.

Policy alignment - The service mapping exercise aligns with current Queensland Government policy by increasing transparency of current government investment and services delivered in the community and supporting progress towards the establishment of a Local Decision Making Body in the community.

Streamlined process – To facilitate the timely submission of information, where possible the A&TSIHD prefilled information in the service mapping template and asked agencies to “check and confirm” the information as opposed to populate the template. This leveraged existing information previously provided by agencies (via the Department of Premier and Cabinet) and minimized agency time to complete the template. Further efficiencies in this regard could be achieved through the application of standardized service mapping templates, and the use of ‘smart’ documents that with information filtering and analysis capability. Similarly, the A&TSIHD utilized and adapted existing service mapping templates used for previous exercises in relation to other First Nations communities i.e. Yarrabah.

Challenges/Caveats

Data availability - Due to the way in which funding is allocated, several agencies were not able to provide the level of detail requested in the template, requiring the representation of funding to be adjusted on a ‘pro-rata’ basis where agreements either covered a wide geographical catchment over several communities or local government areas, or the funding information was provided over multiple financial years. Similar challenges were reported in relation to information about how investment/services are delivered i.e. how many staff were supported/funded under a program, if the services are community based or operate through fly in and out arrangements etc.

Data accuracy – Significant effort was required to source, collate, review, analyze and refine the information received through this exercise. This required staff in the Division to follow up with agencies to request the information and/or seek clarification as needed.

Outcomes – While not covered in this service mapping exercise, a challenge for Government agencies will be determining the effectiveness of funded services, and opportunities to review those funding agreements which are pending or due to expire in the near future.

SERVICE MAPPING EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A Mornington Island Service Mapping Snapshot highlights in the 2021-22 financial year an investment of \$26.5 million in the community through the Queensland government including funding for the following \$10 million for infrastructure, \$8.1 million for health, \$3.4 million for crisis support, \$3.2 million for early childhood and schooling and \$1.2 million for safe communities.

Gaps in investment and service mapping exercise, indicating low or no investment, appear to be in the domains of sport and recreation, employment, and economic development and participation.

The Snapshot highlights the importance of the independent whole of government service audit. The aim of the audit will be to increase the transparency of current service provision to Mornington Island and identify opportunities for partnerships between community, service providers and Government, towards a pathway for improved outcomes that are essential for healthy, safe, and thriving communities.

A challenge for Government agencies will be in terms of how they determine the effectiveness of currently funded services and explore potential avenues to partner with other agencies to review those funding agreements pending or due

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to expire. In order to maximise opportunities for the Mornington Island community and create real change, regional Service Agreements covering a large number of local government areas could be reviewed and, where possible, redesigned into more localised funding agreements. Potentially these could include services which are permanently based and delivered from Mornington Island rather than the fly in and fly out models currently in place. Mornington Shire Council is likely to prefer service models with staff living on Mornington Island, therefore recommendations to invest more locally should be explored.

Any recommendations to advance and support the Mornington Island community should be elevated to allow greater input into service design and delivery, which in turn should lead to future employment opportunities and economic development participation. The service mapping exercise articulates how important it is that service providers based in and out of Mornington Island work hand in hand with other organisations to improve current and future services to Mornington Island, and identify opportunities for partnership between community, service providers and the three tiers of Government towards a pathway of improved outcomes essential for healthy, safe and thriving communities.

MORNINGTON ISLAND SERVICE MAPPING OVERVIEW

Early Childhood and Schooling

- In 2021-22 the Mornington Island State School and the Ngakulwen Nyerrwe Child and Family centre and vacation care will receive \$3.2 million. The Mornington Island State School Kindergarten and the Kirdi Mayarr Child Care Centre are both privately owned with the approved service provider for Kirdi Mayarr being Save the Children Australia.

Health

- Through *Making Tracks*, Queensland Health currently provides \$2.2million per year for First Nations health services including child and family health services, prevention and public health. Around a quarter of these funds, \$592,120, are provided to Gidgee Healing (on behalf of the Mornington Island Health Council) to implement the *Mornington Island Health Strategy 2019-2024 Kuba Gununa Mirrithin*, which focuses on supporting foundational system capacity to support the community's vision for health and health service delivery over the next five years.
- In 2021-22 an investment of \$5.9 million was allocated for the operations of the Mornington Island Hospital, this does not include several outreach health services provided or the number of visiting specialists who travel to Mornington Island under a fly in and fly out model. In addition to these services, the Executive Team members and Clinical Directors from Mount Isa Hospital also allocate time per annum supporting the Mornington Island Hospital and community.

Housing and infrastructure

- Government Employee Housing comprises a total of 71 residences on Mornington Island of which 13 are houses, 39 are apartments and the remaining 19 consist of temporary or demountable houses ('dongas') and small caravans. The known demand for Government Employee Housing is for a further four residences, two requested by the Department of Education and two by the Queensland Ambulance Service.
- As set out in 2021-22 State Budget papers, significant expenditure of approximately \$10 million will go towards infrastructure relating to the Mornington Island Hospital and the Civic Centre. This includes \$3.7 million (out of \$5.3 million total spend) which will deliver a new council administration building and chambers in the town centre which will consolidate all of Council's operations into one facility. The other \$6.3 million (out of an \$11 million total spend) is for the construction of staff accommodation and the replacement of the hospital's air conditioning systems.
- The Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning approves funding over multiple years under the Local Government Development program and did not provide financial allocations over individual financial years.

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Safe Communities and Crisis Support

- Save the Children Australia receives funding from two separate agencies to provide services to Mornington Island. The Department of Children, Youth Justice and Multicultural Affairs provides funds to deliver three programs which include 1 FTE located on Mornington Island delivering Intensive Family Support, the Family and the Child Connect service which is delivered via a fly in and fly out model from staff located in Mount Isa and the Young Offender Support Service which is based on Mornington Island. The Department of Justice and Attorney-General provides funds for Domestic and Family Violence (DFV) related services, however, the allocation of funding for Mornington Island accounts for less than 5% of the total. This DFV service is based on a fly in and fly out model, delivered by staff located in the Mount Isa office.
- Mission Australia are well funded by the Department of Children, Youth Justice and Multicultural Affairs. The funding provides case management support and safe houses and delivers programs to reduce the impact of Domestic and Family Violence upon children, young people and families. Due to the over-representation of First Nations children in the juvenile justice system and institutional care and limited protection services for children and mothers who are experiencing family violence and abuse, this investment would assist to reduce this trend.
- The Department of Justice and Attorney-General also funds Mission Australia to operate the Gununa Bidngen Nyerrwe (Women's Shelter) which is managed by a local community member who is involved in several local working groups and shares program information through a number of forums.
- The Junkuri Laka Community Justice Group continues to be funded by the Department of Justice and Attorney-General and employs two full time coordinators working in and with the community to deliver strategies that deal with justice related issues and address DFV.
- Churches of Christ receives funding from the Department of Children, Youth Justice and Multicultural Affairs to deliver two initiatives in relation to Gulf Foster and Kinship Care, which covers both Mornington Island and Doomadgee, and the Next Steps Plus initiative which provides aftercare support to young people who are transitioning or have transitioned from statutory care. This agreement covers a wide geographic catchment across Townsville, Mount Isa and Gulf catchments including Mornington Island.

Employment

- Very limited information has been provided in relation to employment opportunities for Mornington Island. The Department of Employment, Small Business and Training (DESBT) provided advice on the Skilling Queenslanders for Work initiative. The initiative assists disadvantaged Queenslanders into work through a suite of targeted skills and training programs and targets a range of groups that face barriers in their participation in training and the labour market. The next scheduled funding round for 2022-23 new projects will open in February 2022 and could be raised with the Mornington Shire Council to potentially express their interest.

Economic Development and Participation

- The Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy provides funding to the Mornington Island Art centre where approximately 41 artists are supported.

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Regulated Air Services

Recommended response

- The Queensland Government provides regulated aviation services to ensure that regional communities have access to essential services such as health, education and employment.
- The Department of Transport and Main Roads (DTMR) currently regulates seven air service routes across regional Queensland, providing reliable air services to 23 regional communities including Mornington Island.
- The Gulf aviation contract currently held by Regional Express Airlines (Rex) provides five weekly services from Cairns to Normanton, Karumba, Mornington Island, Burketown, Doomadgee and Mount Isa (noting that the service to Karumba is only operated when Karumba is cut off from Normanton in the wet season).
- DTMR administers the Local Fare Scheme (LFS), which aims to make air travel more accessible for people living in remote parts of Far North Queensland. Mornington Island is one of the communities under the scheme.

Key facts

- DTMR sets minimum service levels, maximum airfare prices, minimum aircraft size and on-time performance standards on the regulated route to ensure an appropriate level of service is provided for these communities.
- The LFS makes travel to neighbouring communities and regional centres more affordable by providing a discount of up to \$200 per flight.

Achievements

- The new Air Services Contracts (ASC) with a funding commitment of \$11.7M per year commenced on 1 January 2022 for a period of five years, with two optional 12-month extensions.
- The new contracts will provide certainty to the communities reliant on these services for the next five years.
- On 5 April 2022, the Honourable Mark Bailey MP, Minister for Transport and Main Roads announced the six-year extension of the refreshed and updated LFS to 30 June 2028.

- The longer-term extension of the LFS also comes with additional benefits, including the addition of one-way discount fares, greater flexibility of travel options and better eligibility rules.

Background

- DTMR does not currently subsidise passenger transport services beyond the LFS and air services. Anecdotally, Mornington Island residents are looking to travel for health connections to either Cairns or Mount Isa, rather than to connect to smaller communities by coach.

Regional Express Community Fare Scheme

- Rex currently has a Community Fares Scheme across their regional Queensland Routes (including the majority of the airports on Queensland Government-regulated routes), which enable access to more affordable travel options by providing discounted fares on last seat availability.
- Rex is yet to reach an agreement with Mornington Island Shire Council (MISC) on the implementation of the Community Fares Scheme due to council increases of landing fees, head taxes and new terminal rental fees.
- Rex has held ongoing conversations with MISC on this topic with the goal to reach an agreement.

Council feedback

- Feedback received by DTMR in late 2021 from MISC regarding concerns over seat availability on certain days of the week, perceived to be due to FIFO workers booking early and securing capacity.
- DTMR will consult further with industry, councils and community groups throughout the life of the new-generation contracts to ensure that services remain effective and appropriate for communities.

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COVID-19 – Economic Support and Recovery

Recommended response

- The Government has been quick to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic.
- To support business and families, the Government has invested **\$8 billion in a range of assistance initiatives and job creating projects.**
- In the Queensland – Outback SA4 area we assisted businesses with **\$6.62M in payroll tax relief.**
- In the Mornington Shire Council area, we have assisted businesses through:
 - **\$9,900 in grants to a small business;** and
 - Almost **\$7M with projects under our Works for Qld program** supporting more than 150 local jobs since 2016.
- We will also continue to work with the Federal Government, so business and industry get the necessary support.

Key facts

Government commitment	Progress <i>Mornington Shire Council (MSC) and Queensland Outback SA4 area (QO SA4)</i>																					
<p>\$200M for <u>Small Business Adaption grants</u> of up to \$10,000 (Rounds 1 and 2)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final payments October 2021: <table border="1" data-bbox="496 1413 1342 1715"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th></th> <th>No of Grants Approved</th> <th>Funding</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td rowspan="2">Rnd 1</td> <td>QLD</td> <td>9,161</td> <td>\$81.8M</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MSC</td> <td>0</td> <td>\$0</td> </tr> <tr> <td rowspan="2">Rnd 2</td> <td>QLD</td> <td>11,344</td> <td>\$100.6M</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MSC</td> <td>1</td> <td>\$9,900</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> 						No of Grants Approved	Funding	Rnd 1	QLD	9,161	\$81.8M	MSC	0	\$0	Rnd 2	QLD	11,344	\$100.6M	MSC	1	\$9,900
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<p>\$1 billion concessional <u>Jobs Support Loan scheme</u></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The loan scheme was finalised as at 31 October 2020: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – State-wide – 6,928 applications approved receiving \$996M and supporting 86,464 jobs – MSC – did not have any applications approved 																					

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\$950M in <u>payroll tax relief</u> measures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As at June 2021: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> State-wide – 17,566 businesses receiving \$501.88M QO SA4 area – 132 businesses receiving \$6.6M 								
\$400M in <u>land tax relief</u> and payment deferrals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As at June 2021: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> State-wide – 21,949 businesses receiving \$165.5M QO SA4 area – 131 parcels of land had \$2.4M waived Land Tax relief was extended to 31 October 2020 								
\$7M for a domestic tourism campaign	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$4M for the State’s 13 regional tourism organisations for regional focused domestic marketing activity in 2020-21 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Outback Queensland Tourism (OQT) received \$207,591 \$3M for the <i>Queensland you’re ‘Good to Go’</i> advertising campaign launched in June 2020 								
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	WFQ 2016-17	2	60.0	\$1.41M
	WFQ 2017-19	4	45.0	\$1.38M
	WFQ 2019-21	1	45.0	\$1.43M
	2020-21 COVID-19	2	0.0	\$1.36M
	WFQ 2021-24	1	0.0	\$1.41M
	Total	10	150.0	\$6.99M

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COVID-19 – Tourism Support and Recovery

Recommended response

- The tourism industry was one of the first industries to be impacted by COVID-19 with devastating impacts in Outback Queensland.
- This is an industry that supported **one in 10 Queensland jobs** before the Coronavirus pandemic.

Key facts

Government commitment	Progress								
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Tourism industry sentiment

- The Outback performed strongly in 2021, benefiting from huge domestic interest from long haul travellers already in Queensland and Queenslanders unable to travel interstate and overseas.

- While visitation typically slowed across the 2021-22 summer with cancellations over the Christmas and New Year period due to declining traveller confidence around borders and the new Omicron variant, interest in the outback remains high into 2022 and 2023 from consumers and the travel trade.
- Although spirits are high and bookings are progressing well in 2022, tourism operators are reporting business is not as strong as last year. Reports from travellers indicate matters such as the Brisbane and Northern New South Wales floods and the Bali reopening cited by travellers.
- Many attractions and locations including river and station tours were hindered by significant rainfalls in late April 2022 for approximately 10 days. Remedial work is required for some riverside operators.
- There is a noticeable preference for short breaks and packages. Booking lead times are short.
- Experience and product development, with a focus on bundling and packaging has been a focus across the region to extend length of stay, dispersal and spend:
 - Scenic Tours have bundled the outback in five departures of their Luxury Cruise and Tour small group series.

Total Visitation and Expenditure in the Outback

Year ending	Expenditure	Annual change	Visitors (000)	Annual change
Dec-2019	\$799.4M	13.7%	1,178	7.3%
Dec-2020	\$499.5M	-9.0%	858	-6.6%
Dec-2021	\$596.3M	-2.6%	934	-0.2%

Queensland’s Fossil Emblem

- Public consultation on the state fossil emblem will run from 11 April to 10 July 2022.
- Twelve fossils have been nominated, following consultation with regional tourism organisations, councils and museum palaeontology experts.
- The government is investing almost \$500,000 in a dinosaur tourism roadmap to bring together Queensland’s best prehistoric visitor experiences, which will help tourism operators promote the best Outback dinosaur destinations to visitors to Queensland.

LNP

- The last LNP Government
 - took their eye off tourism and conceded market share to the southern states;
 - attracted only six new or increased airline services bringing in just 557,000 seats; (since 2015, my Government has assisted 29 new or additional services bringing in 3.3 million seats); and
 - cut \$188M from the tourism industry funding support and severely limited Tourism and Events Queensland's (TEQ) ability to plan for the long term with no funding certainty to enter into multi-year event partnerships or to secure long-term marketing contracts.
- The LNP's short-sighted vision for tourism put thousands of Queensland jobs at risk.

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Health Overview – North West Hospital and Health Services

Recommend response

- All data as at 24 May 2022.

COVID-19 cases

- Across Queensland, 1,149,145 recorded cases of Covid-19, of which 36,244 were active cases and 998 people had died.
- Across the North West Hospital and Health Service (HHS), there were 2,306 recorded cases of Covid-19, of which 0 are active cases. Two deaths have been recorded in the North West HHS area.
- North West HHS was managing:
 - 1 in-patient with Covid-19 (in ICU); and
 - 0 people with Covid-19 at home.
- There have been 126 recorded cases of Covid-19 within the Mornington Shire Council, recorded since 13 December 2021.

Vaccinations – Percentage of Queensland population vaccinated

	At least 1 dose	2 doses	booster
16 yrs & over	93.86%	92.31%	62.88%
12-15 yrs	92.78%	91.03%	
5-11 yrs	43.52%	30.55%	

- North West HHS has administered a total of 36,487 vaccine doses.

Staff impacts

- North West HHS had:
 - 5 staff registered as being Covid-19 positive; and
 - 0 staff were quarantined.

Key facts

- The 2021-22 North West Hospital and Health Service (HHS) budget is nearly \$208M in operational funding. They have a budget of \$10.3M for COVID-19 operational expenditure. As at 30 April 2022, North West HHS has spent \$4.7M in vaccination costs.
- Currently North West HHS has a staff head count of approximately 853.

- Since 2015, within North West HHS, my Government has hired:
 - 21.31 FTEs more doctors;
 - 67.31 FTEs more Nurses and Midwives; and
 - 19.33 FTEs more Allied Health Professionals.

North West HHS Infrastructure projects

- The Queensland Government is working hard to provide infrastructure that facilitates high level healthcare services in the North West.
- **Over \$19.0M** has been expended to complete 4 major infrastructure projects within North West HHS, including **\$10.64M for Mornington Island Hospital Air Conditioner replacement**, delivered in **September 2021**; **\$0.50M for the Mornington Island Staff Accommodation Program**, completed in **March 2019**; \$8.2M for McKinlay Shire Multi-Purpose Health Service, completed August 2019 and; \$0.17M for Cloncurry Solar, completed in October 2021.
- There are also two planned infrastructure projects within the North West HHS, including \$1.38M to replace the Mornington Island Hospital water treatment plant and \$1.5M to replace the Mount Isa Hospital water treatment plant. Commencement of these projects is yet to be determined.
- North West HHS also has **4 projects worth over \$27.6M** in the delivery phase (nil projects are located in the Mornington Shire Council area):

Facility	Budget	Project	Exp delivery date	Jobs
Program – Camooweal	\$17.9M	New health facility at Camooweal – one of five projects under the Building Rural and remote Health Program (\$70.0M program budget)	Sep-2023	188
Program – Dajarra and Camooweal	\$8.6M	Staff accommodation at Dajarra and Camooweal under the Staff Accommodation Program (\$15.0M program budget)	Jan-2023	43

Mount Isa Hospital	\$1.09M	Install solar at Mount Isa Hospital – funding from the Emission reduction Program	Jul-2022	3
Mount Isa Hospital	\$0.09M	Replacement of cladding panels and insulation	Jun-2022	-

Waiting Lists

- *Elective Surgery Waiting Lists* – between 1 June 2020 and 31 March 2022, 1,458 patients were added to the elective surgery wait list, with:
 - the ready for surgery wait list increasing from 92 to 152 – an increase of 60; and
 - the ready for surgery long wait list remaining the same from 1 to 1.
- *GIE Procedures Waiting Lists* – between 1 June 2020 and 31 March 2022, 845 patients were added to the GIE wait list, with:
 - the ready for GIE care wait list decreasing from 75 to 67; and
 - the ready for GIE care long wait list decreasing from 4 to 0.
- *Specialist Outpatient Ready for Care Waiting Lists* – between 1 June 2020 and 31 March 2022, an estimated 7,600 referrals were added to the Specialist Outpatient Waitlist, with:
 - The ready for care wait list increasing from 611 to 1,331 (an increase of 720); and
 - Ready for care long waits increasing from 84 to 438 (an increase of 354).

Achievements

- \$10.64M for air conditioning replacement at Mornington Island hospital delivered on 30 September 2021.

LNP

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Housing – Outback Queensland

Key facts

- In the **Outback Queensland Region**, under the **QuickStarts Qld** program, we will commence **98 new social homes** by 30 June 2025, with a planned investment of **\$45.3M** over four years, **supporting more than 141 jobs**.
- More broadly, the Queensland Government is increasing Queensland's supply of social and affordable housing by almost 10,000 over the life of the Housing Strategy, including:
 - 6,365 social housing commencements over the next four years;
 - in addition to the 2,480 commencements under the first four years of the Housing Strategy; and
 - 1,034 affordable housing commencements over the life of the Housing Strategy.
- Between 2015-16 to 31 December 2021 in the Outback Queensland region, 55 dwellings have been constructed, **24 of these have been in the Mornington Shire Council area**.

Housing Investment

- This budget's \$2.9 billion total housing investment is the largest concentrated investment in social housing in Queensland's history.
- The Queensland Government launched a bold new housing action plan backed by a \$1.9 billion investment over four years and the establishment of a \$1 billion *Housing Investment Fund* (HIF) to boost housing supply and increase housing and homelessness support across Queensland.
- This investment, through the Palaszczuk Government's *Queensland Housing and Homelessness Action Plan 2021-2025* (the Action Plan) strengthens the momentum created since the 10-year *Queensland Housing Strategy* was launched in 2017 and responds to the current housing market conditions we are now facing.

Queensland Housing Investment Growth Initiative

- The *Queensland Housing Investment Growth Initiative* (QHIGI) procurement process launched on 28 October 2021 to invite interest in any one of three initiatives and will deliver accelerated social housing supply of **6,365 social housing commencements** through:

- **HIF – a \$1 billion investment** which will generate an **estimated \$40M to deliver 3,600 new social housing dwelling commencements** and additional affordable housing between 2021-2025:
 - the EOI for the HIF remains open for proposals to be submitted
 - regional allocation of the 3,600 commencements under the HIF will be determined by demand and opportunities;
- **QuickStarts Qld** – a capital investment program to commence **2,765 new social housing dwellings over four years**, primarily through partnerships with Community Housing Providers (CHPs), for social housing eligible clients;
 - **727 new social housing homes are targeted to commence** under QuickStarts Qld by the end of June 2022
 - For the Outback region (Normanton) a contract was executed in April 2022 for 8 x 2-bedroom duplexes to be built for an estimated cost of **\$5.135M** (GST inclusive).
- **Help to Home (H2H)** – a **\$40M dollar investment to deliver private market outcomes for 1,000 households** and additional spot purchase for two years with the first stage being to engage Registered Community Housing Providers to manage the properties and deliver services to eligible social housing customers
 - the EOI for H2H closed on 3 December 2021
 - the program is progressing through two stages
 - the first stage involved procuring the registered housing providers to manage tenancies and is currently being finalised
 - the next stage will focus on sourcing suitable properties from the market, and this will commence in the coming months.
 - most of these homes will be newly built properties that are yet to come onto the rental market, or existing homes that haven't been on the rental market before.

Delivering essential housing and homelessness services to Queenslanders

- The Action Plan supports the Queensland Government's continued commitment to deliver essential frontline services and provide enhanced housing and support options for vulnerable people, moving towards ending homelessness.

- The Action Plan:
 - establishes the QHIGI
 - accelerates the construction, redevelopment and spot purchase of social housing homes
 - tailors housing responses for First Nations peoples and communities, to continue to close the gap
 - provides **\$20M for homelessness initiatives**, improving services and support to provide accommodation to people in crisis
 - provides **\$20M to enhance frontline responses to domestic violence**, through a specialist response team and flexible assistance packages
 - provides **\$54.9M to fund essential housing and homelessness services** established under the *Queensland Housing Strategy Action Plan 2017-2020*
 - puts in place measures and protections to ensure fairer private rental and retirement living systems
 - supports the creation of new construction jobs in the regions.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Housing Action Plan

- The *Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Housing Action Plan 2019-2023* (ATSIH Action Plan) funding of \$67.1M over four years from 2019-2023 is focussed on improving housing outcomes for First Nations peoples, including an investment of \$24.1M in 2021-22.
- The Government is committed to reframing our relationship with First Nations peoples and will deliver improved housing outcomes through genuine partnerships with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Queenslanders.
- Key actions under the Action Plans include commitments to:
 - develop place-based, community led, local housing plans with communities to identify and respond to local housing challenges and priorities
 - establish the new peak body, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Housing Queensland, to strengthen housing outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, supporting the sustainability of Indigenous housing providers and the community housing sector

- increase home ownership opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples
- provide culturally responsive housing support through a service offer for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.
- In 2021-22, \$1.6M has been provided towards the recently established Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peak Housing Body as part of a \$5.5M investment over five years – funding will support sector development of Indigenous Community Housing Organisations and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Councils.
- The ATSIH Action Plan also provides for the ongoing delivery of the **\$75M commitment to home ownership in remote and discrete communities** – this allocation **enabled the transfer of 167 social housing dwellings** entitlements into the private ownership of local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander families.
- Increased home ownership and access to safe, appropriate and sustainable housing not only provides a foundation to close the gap but reflects our commitment to listening to First Nations Peoples in Queensland about their housing concerns and committing to a better future.

Specialist Homelessness Services

- In 2021-22, the Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy allocated \$1.4M in homelessness funding to Anglicare Central Queensland Limited to deliver its Homelessness Service to adults and families in several geographical catchment areas across central Queensland, including Barcaldine.

Natural disaster support and preparedness

Recommended response

- The Government is committed to ensuring the recovery of all communities impacted by natural disasters.
- Since the establishment of the Queensland Reconstruction Authority (QRA) in 2011, approximately \$47M in disaster recovery and resilience funding in the Mornington region in response to nine natural disasters, including Cyclones Oswald (2013), Fletcher (2014), Trevor (2019), Esther (2020) and Imogen (2021) as well as flooding associated with the 2019 Monsoon.

Key Facts

- In the 2021-22 disaster season, Mornington Shire Council (MSC) has recently been activated for joint State-Commonwealth Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA) assistance for the following event:
 - *Northern and Central Queensland Rainfall and Flooding, 21 – 28 April 2022*
- QRA is working closely with Mornington Shire Council to determine an early estimate of the reconstruction program required in response to this event, offering engineering advice and assisting with the preparation of funding submissions. Works will be due for completion by 30 June 2024.

Active DRFA-funded Program

- MSC has a currently active DRFA-funded reconstruction delivery program estimated at approximately \$9.5M in response to the following events:
 - *Tropical Cyclone Imogen and Associated Low Pressure System, 2 – 12 January 2021*
 - *Tropical Cyclone Esther and relating flooding 23 February – 8 March 2020*
 - *Queensland Monsoonal Flooding, 23 January-3 February 2020*
- Works associated with the 2020 events are due for completion by 30 June 2022, while completion of works associated with Cyclone Imogen are scheduled for completion in January 2023, weather permitting.

Completed DRFA-funded restoration works

- In addition, MSC has recently completed approximately \$5.4M in DRFA-funded restoration and betterment works in response to the following events:
 - *Severe Tropical Cyclone Trevor and associated low pressure system, 19-27 March 2019*
 - *North and Far North Queensland Monsoon Trough, 25 January-14 February 2019*

Achievements

- Prior to the introduction of the DRFA in November 2018, MSC was activated for Natural Disaster Relief and Recovery Arrangements (NDRRA) assistance following natural disasters in 2013, 2014, 2017 and 2018.
- MSC's combined recovery program from these events is estimated at approximately \$31.9 million.
- The works are complete and were jointly funded by the Queensland and Australian governments under the NDRRA.
- Since 2017, QRA has approved approximately \$190,000 in resilience funding for MSC projects through programs including:
 - \$33,900 - Get Ready Queensland
 - \$37,632 - 2018 Natural Disaster Resilience Program
 - \$117,095 - 2020-21 Queensland Resilience and Risk Reduction Fund

Background

- The eligibility guidelines for reconstruction projects under DRFA and NDRRA are set by the Commonwealth and administered by the QRA.

Policing and Youth Crime

POLICE NUMBERS

- **Mount Isa Police District has 206 permanent positions, up 18 since 2015.**
- It was fantastic to announce in September 2020, an additional 2,025 police personnel across the state.
- **This is a \$624M investment over five years for 2,025 new police personnel.** Of those 1,450 will be deployed to the frontline which means **at least 150 positions will be located per key region** across the state.
- We're also investing in 25 mobile police vans that will take police into the heart of the community.
- There are more than 12,000 police officers in Queensland – a record number. **Under Labor, there are more police in Queensland than ever before with more on the way.**
- **And we back police 100% in what they do best – keeping communities safe,** providing them with the necessary equipment, like body worn cameras, new vehicles and tasers.

CRIME STATS

- From 1 July 2021 to 31 March 2022, the overall rate of Total Reported Crime for the Mount Isa Police District **increased by 2,183 offences or 31 per cent** compared with the same time period the previous year.
- From 1 July 2021 to 31 March 2022, compared with the previous year, the rate of:
 - Offences Against the Person **increased by 1,312 or 126 per cent;**
 - Offences Against Property **increased by 674 or 30 per cent;** and
 - Other Offences **increased by 197 offences or 5 per cent.**

YOUTH CRIME

- In response to community concerns, I announced a **\$15.8M Five-Point Action Plan:**
 - offenders posing a risk to the community should not get bail;
 - a police blitz on bail, appealing court decisions where appropriate;
 - a 24/7 Police Strike Team;

- culture-based rehabilitation for Indigenous offenders through new On Country initiatives; and
- empowering local communities in the war on crime with \$2M for community-based organisations for local solutions.
- For noting, compared to 2019-20, data for 2020-21 indicates increases in the number of proven offences and distinct young people with a proven offence. This is due to the COVID-19 pandemic response, which resulted in delayed court processes and delays in finalising charges (with finalisations occurring in 2020-21).
- For the year ending 30 September 2021 compared to the year ending 30 September 2019, there has been:
 - a **506 per cent increase** in the **number of proven offences** committed in Mornington Island by 10-17-year-olds; and
 - a **40 per cent increase** in the number of distinct 10-17-year old offenders, with at least one proven offence committed in Barcaldine.
- Mornington Island Health Council Case Collaboration Panel, Mission Australia and Save the Children (YOSS Service) engage with young people and families to provide a culturally responsive, place-based and intensive service across a range of social and emotional wellbeing indicators, including offending behaviour.
- Save the Children provides support to young people detained in the Watchhouse on Mornington Island, and supports families and young people to attend court. The Save the Children Mornington Island YOSS service (Mornington Island Strong Culture, Strong Tomorrow) provided support to 24 distinct young people in the period from 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021. In the period from 1 July 2021 to 31 March 2022 they provided support to 20 distinct young people.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- In November 2021, the Jonathon Thurston Academy ran a four-day workshop program for eight participants on Mornington Island. Six successfully completed the program – YouGotThis.
- One of the program participants was keen to gain employment at the local PCYC. To obtain a blue card, a birth certificate is required. Yet, the participant did not have one. The JT Academy provided funds to obtain the birth certificate, with the participant now employed by the PCYC on a casual (20 hours a week) basis since 27 January 2022.

INFRASTRUCTURE

- \$2M Burketown replacement police facility will support 6.6 FTE jobs and is expected to be completed in August 2022.

LNP

- A total police budget increase of 2.8%. Given the rate of inflation, that's a cut to police funding in real terms.
- Sacked 110 senior police and cut a further 212 police positions.
- Cut police training, reduced firearms training, forced police to pay for their own body worn video cameras.
- Slashed the auto theft squad from 18 to 3.
- Axed funding to the National Motor Vehicle Theft Reduction Council – we reinstated it.
- Wasted millions of dollars on a failed boot camp experiment to breed fitter, faster criminals.
 - Failed to fund the roll out of automatic number plate recognition technology that helps police track stolen vehicles.
- The LNP had its chance to stamp out youth crime. It didn't work.
- The LNP voted **against our amendments to get tough on bail.**

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School – Overview

Recommended response

- Since 2017, more than **\$28M has been invested** in the Outback Queensland region to maintain, improve and upgrade schools.
- We are investing **\$1.4 billion in 2021-22 to build, maintain and improve schools across the state.**
- Since **coming to Government in 2015**, we have opened **29 new schools including 3 new schools in 2022.**
- We are **planning for a new school in Brisbane's inner west over the coming years** and substantially **expanding 13 existing schools during 2021-22.**
- **My Government is also investing \$20M for planning and land acquisitions for a further 16 new schools beyond 2023.**
- Queensland is a growing state and we are delivering the infrastructure and educational facilities needed to support this growth.
- Mornington Island State School is the only school in the **Mornington Shire Council (MSC) area**:
 - major infrastructure work has been carried out at **the school totalling \$7.3M;**
 - **\$300,000** of work is planned; and
 - the school has **air conditioning and solar panels.**
- On 19 April 2022, the Government announced that all Queensland state school classrooms, libraries and staff rooms are now air conditioned, delivering more comfortable teaching and learning environments for our students, teachers and school communities.

Key facts

New Schools

- There are no new schools planned for this region.

Major infrastructure work

- The following **\$7.3M** worth of major infrastructure work carried out at Mornington Island State School over the past 4 years

Budget <i>(GST excl)</i>	Project
\$933,621	upgrade nutritional centre – completed June 2018
\$350,000	replace shade structure – completed June 2018
\$966,679	replace senior amenities – completed June 2018
\$324,000	refurbish Blocks A, B & F – completed June 2018
\$28,865	install ceiling hoist – disabled toilet – completed June 2019
\$66,277	improve acoustics in Block C – completed June 2020
\$178,319	install generator to nutritional centre – completed June 2020
\$704,795	upgrade 2 x spaces and amenities Block B – completed June 2020
\$2.7M	new security fence – completed by June 2021
\$410,231	install access ramps to Blocks D & F – completed by June 2021
\$600,000	upgrade Block D – conversion of kitchen to STEM and computer room, completed August 2021
\$134,871	rectify damage to multi-purpose hall – completed by March 2022

- **Going forward, we're also investing \$300,000**

Budget <i>(GST excl)</i>	Project
\$300,000	refurbish administration building

Air conditioning and solar panels

- On 27 February 2020, the Government announced the Cooler Cleaner Schools Program (CCSP) which will provide more than \$477M over 4 years to air condition state schools and expand the existing ACES program.
- On 19 April 2022, the Government announced the CCSP has been fully delivered, providing all Queensland state school classrooms, libraries and staff rooms with air conditioning. Installations were completed over two months ahead of schedule to ensure air-conditioned spaces were available from the start of Term 2, 2022.
- The CCSP replaced the Government's former CSP.