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Sunshine Coast – Sunshine Coast Council

Building our Regions / Works for Queensland projects				
Building our Regions – Sunshine Coast Council (SCC)	Jobs	Funding		
	N/A	N/A		
<u>Works for Queensland</u>	Since 2020, SCC has received \$20.88M for 33 projects, supporting 251 jobs. 15 projects are complete.			
<u>Completed projects, include:-</u>	Funding round	No of projects	Act Jobs	Funding
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1.32M Sugar Bag Mountain Bike Trail Hub – completed Aug 2021 • \$1.65M Beerwah Community Meeting Place – completed June 2021 • \$500,000 Yandina Cricket and \$500,000 Palmwoods Cricket/ AFL – completed Nov 2021 	2020-21 COVID Rnd	13	27	\$5.35
<u>Current projects, include:-</u>	2020-21 U&R SEQ CSP	4	217	\$6.50M
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1.05M Nambour Aquatic Centre splash slide & play zone, expected completion Aug 2022 • \$4.5M(\$11M total project) Mooloolaba Foreshore Revitalisation Project – Stage 1 Northern Park, expected completion July 2022 • \$2.02M First Avenue Maroochydore major street upgrade, expected completion Feb 2024 	2021-24 CSP	16	7	\$9.03M
	Total	33	251	\$20.88M
Transport and Roads				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Projects within SCC include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$550.8M for Beerburum to Nambour Rail Upgrade (stage 1) - including \$41.3M in 2022-23 for upgrades of sections of the North Coast rail line between Beerburum and Nambour train station (\$390M Fed: \$160.8M Qld), expected completion 2025 ○ \$301.25M Bruce Highway (Brisbane – Gympie) Maroochydore Road and Mons Road Interchange upgrades (\$241M Fed:\$60.25M Qld), expected completion mid-2023 				
Education				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 63 schools in the SCC and Noosa Shire Council areas: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 3 new schools opened in 2021, new school planned for Caloundra in 2025-26 ○ 33 schools have had more than \$157M worth of infrastructure work since 2017 ○ All have air conditioning and solar panels 				
Health				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1.45B 2022-23 operational funding for Sunshine Coast HHS • \$20.5M expended on major infrastructure work within Sunshine Coast HHS since 2017: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$16.25M Caloundra Hospital refurbishment increasing bed capacity from 31 to 43 – completed Jan 2019 ○ \$3.58M Gympie Hospital kitchen refurbishment – completed Nov 2019 • \$1.9B for 10 projects in the delivery phase, located within Sunshine Coast Council 				

REGION PROFILE	SUNSHINE COAST
ELECTORATE	SITTING MEMBER
Buderim	Mr Brent Mickelberg (LNP)
Caloundra	Mr Jason Hunt (ALP)
Glass House	Mr Andrew Powell (LNP)
Kawana	Mr Jarrod Bleijie (LNP)
Maroochydore	Ms Fiona Simpson (LNP)
Nicklin	Mr Rob Skelton (ALP)
Ninderry	Mr Dan Purdie (LNP)
Noosa	Ms Sandy Bolton (IND)

Queensland Government FTEs		2022	2015
Doctors	Sunshine Coast HHS <i>source: QH supplied MOHRI data (20 March 2022)</i>	885.77	526.06
Nurses		2,909.91	1,613.78
Other health professionals		969.77	495.92
Ambulance officers	source: PSC supplied MOHRI data (31 March 2022)	427.33	309.58
Police officers		551.18	561.08
Fire officers		129.60	143.16
Teachers		3,381.68	3,049.92
Teacher aides		660.79	587.07

Employment – annual rate change	2022 (May)	2015 (Feb)
Queensland employment	4.7%	0.6%
Sunshine Coast employment (SA4)	4.6%	3.0%
Unemployment Rate		
Queensland unemployment	4.0%	6.5%
Sunshine Coast unemployment (SA4)	3.4%	7.3%
Queensland youth unemployment	10.1%	14.1%
Sunshine Coast youth unemployment (SA4)	12.1%	14.9%

Employment by industry (2016 census)	Number	Percent
Health care and social assistance	22,276	16.11%
Construction	18,115	13.1%
Retail trade	16,728	12.1%
Accommodation and food services	13,614	9.9%
Professional, scientific and technical services	8,609	6.23%

	Queensland	SC-Region
Median age (estimated as at 30 June 2020)	37.8 years	44.0 years
Population (estimated as at 30 June 2021)	5,221,233	400,366
Crime rate (per 100,000 persons) 2020-21	9,154	5,737

Tourism (Mar 2022)	Tourism Region	Visitors	Expenditure
Domestic tourism numbers	Sunshine Coast	3.7 million	\$2.9B
International tourism numbers		13,000	\$12.8M

ECONOMIC PROFILE

Budget 2022-23	Sunshine Coast
Infrastructure	\$819.4M
<u>Transport and roads</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kin Kin, Six Mile Creek – replace timber bridge • Bruce Highway (Brisbane-Gympie), Maroochydore Road and Mond Road interchanges upgrade • Sunshine Motorway, Mooloolah River interchange upgrade – stage 1 • Beerburrum to Nambour rail upgrade – stage 1 • Bells Creek Arterial Road, Caloundra Road to Bells Creek interchange – funding commitment 	
<u>Justice and safety</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cooroy replacement police facility • Caloundra South new police facility • Caloundra South new permanent fire and rescue station • Mobile Police Beats 	
<u>Government Services</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coolum Eco Industrial Park • Sunshine Coast Industrial Park • Disaster recovery and reconstruction 	
<u>Recreation and culture</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cooloola Great Walk • Conondale National Park – Booloumba Creek visitor facilities upgrade • First Avenue Maroochydore – major streetscape upgrade • Crocodile Hunter Lodge – construction on luxury cabins • Saving Queensland’s Koalas 	
<u>Community Wellbeing</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Homelessness services 	

Budget 2022-23	Sunshine Coast
Health	\$1.5B
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nambour General Hospital – functional requirements • Sunshine Coast University Hospital – stage 1 • Maleny Hospital – site assessment and scoping works for a solar system • Caloundra Hospital - site assessment and scoping works for a solar system • Caloundra South ambulance station 	
Education	\$144.3M
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New School – Secondary School in Palmview • Noosa District State High School – new hall • Coolum State High School – additional learning spaces • Yandina State School – additional learning spaces • Burnside State High School – new performing art facility • Chancellor State College – new hall • Kawana Waters State College – additional learning spaces • Baringa State Secondary College – construction 	
Total jobs supported in this region	2,500

Local Government	Mayor
Noosa Shire Council	Cr Clare Stewart
Sunshine Coast Council	Cr Mark Jamieson

PREVIOUS VISITS

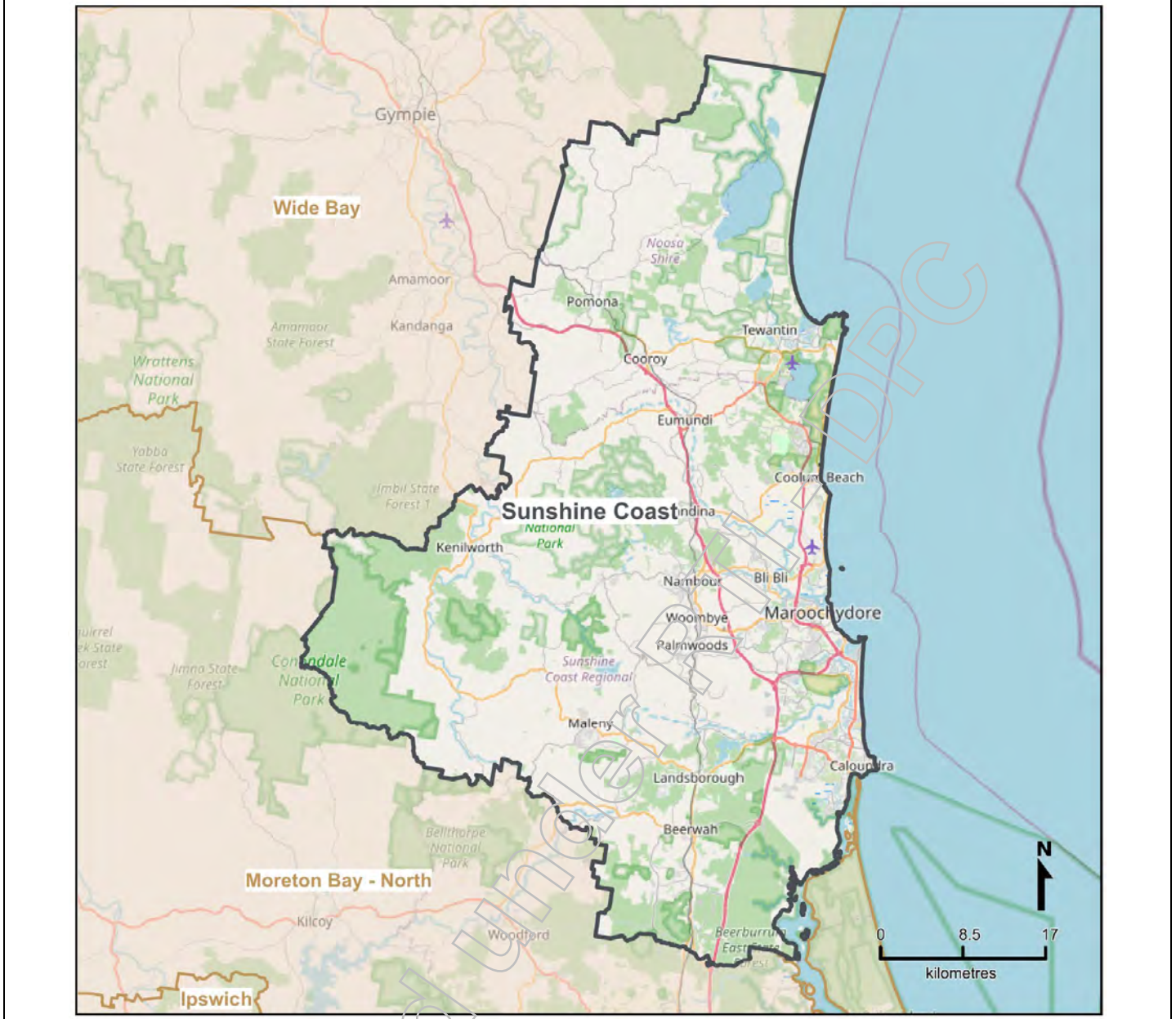
Since 2015, the Government:

- held 2 off-site Cabinet meetings in the Sunshine Coast-region (26 off-site Cabinet meetings have been held across the State, of which 8 included community receptions); and
- one of the 7 Governing From the Regions was held in the Sunshine Coast-region.

DATE	LOCATION	PURPOSE
2 February 2022	Caloundra	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional visit: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – attend opening of Nirimba State Primary College – visit Twinnies Pelican and Seabird Rescue
28 September 2021	Sunshine Coast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional visit <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – attend opening of Caloundra Road to Sunshine Coast Motorway
18-19 February 2021	Caloundra	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional visit: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – attend opening of Baringa State Secondary College
16 November	Caloundra	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Off-site Cabinet Meeting, The Events Centre, Caloundra

DATE	LOCATION	PURPOSE
2020		
4 November 2020	Caloundra	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional Visit <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – meeting and media conference, Sunshine Coast Infrastructure Investment
21 – 22 July 2020	Caloundra	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional Visit <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – visit Lee Street State Special School, – meeting and media conference, Baringa State Secondary College Construction Site, – visit Caloundra Small Businesses – meet with Sandy Bolton, MP, Member for Noosa
9 November 2019	Noosa	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional visit: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – visit Noosa Evacuation Centre
26 September 2019	Sunshine Coast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional visit: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – meet with local mayors – visit International Broadband Submarine Cable Station – visit Coolum Fire Station
12 July 2019	Caloundra	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional visit: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – visit Baringa State High School
8 May 2019	Sunshine Coast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional visit: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – attend Future Sunshine Coast Forum
11-13 March 2019	Sunshine Coast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Governing From the Regions <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – visit Mountain Creek State High School – Cabinet meeting, Caloundra – attend Government Community Reception, Bokarina – attend Premier’s Women on Boards Luncheon, Mountain Creek – meet with local mayors – meeting with Editor, Sunshine Coast Daily
16 October 2017	Sunshine Coast	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Off-site Cabinet Meeting, Sunshine Coast University Hospital

MAP – Sunshine Coast region



Achievements – Sunshine Coast

HEALTH

- \$86M Nambour General Hospital redevelopment with works including refurbishment of Surgical Services Inpatient Unit, Oncology Unit, Sub-Acute Services and the establishment of a Same Day Rehabilitation Unit and a fit-for-purpose space for renal patients. The project is estimated to be completed by February 2023.
- \$1.08M Sunshine Coast University Hospital (SCUH) – expansion of neonatal service to enable SCUH to care for babies born at 29 weeks gestation, reducing the need for sick newborns to travel to Brisbane for care. Completed March 2019.
- Stage 3 of the \$1.9 billion SCUH – completed in June 2021 and increased bed capacity to 738 beds.
- \$17M minor injury and illness clinic and refurbishments at Caloundra Hospital. Completed January 2019.
- \$16.25M Caloundra Hospital Refurbishment Project, supported 48 jobs during construction. The refurbishment included palliative care, eye health, outpatients, community health, renal dialysis, oral health, child health, and a minor injury and illness clinic. Beds increased from 31 in 2017 to 43 in 2019. Construction finalised 31 January 2019.
- \$45M total for new technological records management services within the for the SCUH and the Nambour General Hospital.
- \$3.58M Gympie hospital kitchen refurbishment. 11 jobs generated during construction, which was completed in November 2019.
- \$0.51M Nambour Hospital mitigation works – cladding investigation and remediation program (CIRP) – generating two jobs during construction – removal and replacement of unsuitable cladding to portions of Block 3, and the elevated link to the carpark. Completed May 2020.
- \$0.5M Gympie Hospital Loading Dock Upgrade – generated one job during construction – redesign and configuration of the loading dock and associated ramps. Completed July 2021.

POLICE

- \$2.7M replacement police facility at Coolum completed July 2020, opened 17 September 2020.

- \$8.3M for a replacement police station at Nambour, completed June 2022, supporting 27.39 FTE jobs.

EDUCATION / TAFE

- \$2M Nambour TAFE campus for various upgrades to general learning areas, buildings and car parks.
- \$4.8M for 2 x two-storey prefabricated building at Buderim Mountain State School, completed July 2022.
- \$9.54M to construct a two-storey learning centre at Currimundi Special School.
- \$31M new Baringa State Primary School, in Caloundra South, which opened in 2018 for years Prep to Year 6 was estimated to have supported up to 102 jobs.
- \$83.1M for all stages of the new Baringa State Secondary College, in the Caloundra South area, which opened in 2021 for Years 7 and 8 students and estimated to support up to 381 jobs.
- \$58M for all stages of the new Palmview State Primary School in the Sippy Downs area, which opened in 2021.
- \$47.6M for all stages of the new Palmview Special School which opened in 2021.
- \$57.9M for all stages of the new Nirimba State Primary School – opens in 2022.

ROADS

- \$3.13B for roads and transport in the region, backing 3,000 jobs.
- \$3B in Bruce Highway upgrades on the Sunshine Coast
- \$932.2M (Fed Govt \$745.6M / Qld Govt \$186.4M) Bruce Highway (Brisbane – Gympie), Caloundra Road to Sunshine Motorway upgrade, was officially commissioned on 29 September 2021, supporting 680 jobs over the life of the project.
- \$662.5M (Fed govt \$530M / Qld Govt \$132.5M) Bruce Highway upgrade from Caboolture to Steve Irwin Way. Commencement of the main construction began in November 2020, expected completion late 2023.
- \$301.25M (Fed Govt \$241M / Qld Govt \$60.25M) Bruce Highway intersection upgrades, the project will deliver upgrades to the

interchanges, main construction began in June 2020. Project completion expected mid-2023. An average of 382 direct jobs will be supported over the life of the project.

- **\$7M** Nicklin Way safety and capacity improvements - Koorin Drive to Mooloolah River – completed in November 2020

RAIL

- **\$550.8M** (Fed Govt \$390M / Qld Govt \$160.8M) North Coast Line – Beerburrum to Nambour Rail duplication will provide passenger benefits through increased capacity, Stage 1 expected completion in 2025. 333 jobs on average.

INFRASTRUCTURE

- **\$24M** Ewen Maddock Dam Upgrade, Stage 2A – commenced end of March 2020, expected to take 18 months to raise and strengthen the existing structure Stage 2B – strengthen the existing spillway (subject to a separate tendering process) The project will create up to 70 local jobs.
- **\$9.05M** University of the Sunshine Coast Stadium redevelopment. 2017 Election the project increased seating capacity from 2,200 to 3,000. Construction commenced in November 2018 and was completed on 23 May 2019 in time for the official opening held on 25 May 2019 to a sold out crowd.

TOURISM

- **\$1.85M** for three Growing Tourism Infrastructure Fund (2020) projects:
 - Aussie World – for a new rollercoaster to complement the recently installed Swing Ride – completed;
 - Bellingham Maze, now known as Amaze World – is combining its a'mazing outdoor maze with an immersive, virtual reality maze experience – completed; and
 - Tree Top Adventure Park – for an adventure challenge for 3 to 9-year-olds – completed.

WORKS FOR QLD

- **Since the 2020-21 Covid-19 round, the Sunshine Coast Council has received \$20.88M for 33 projects.**
- Summary of funding for projects within Sunshine Coast Council

Funding round	Total No of projects	No of projects completed	Act Jobs	Funding
2020-21 COVID-19	13	12	27.0	\$5.35M
2020-21 Unite & Recover SEQ CSP*	4	3	217.0	\$6.50M
2021-24 CSP	16	0	7.0	\$9.03M
Total	33	15	251.0	\$20.88M

*CSP – Community Stimulus Program

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2020 Election Commitments – Sunshine Coast

- The implementation status of 56 commitments for Sunshine Coast region as at 31 March 2022, is Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet

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

Electorate	2020 Election Commitments	Status as at 31 March 2022	Commitment also delivered in other regions
ROADS and TRANSPORT			
Caloundra Glass House	GETTING ACTIVE \$6.5 million for the design/ construction of the Beerburrum to Landsborough recreation trail (active transport) upgrade	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	
Buderim Caloundra Kawana Maroochydore Nicklin Ninderry Noosa	Build and test 20 EV buses on the Gold Coast which will then be trialled in Logan, Cairns and the Sunshine Coast		✓
Buderim Caloundra Glass House Kawana Nicklin Ninderry Noosa	A REAL BRUCE PLAN Implement the Bruce Highway Trust's 15 year vision and five year upgrade action plans		✓
Buderim Caloundra Glass House Kawana Nicklin Ninderry Noosa	A REAL BRUCE PLAN Task the Bruce Highway Trust to set ambitious targets to deliver the outcomes of the Safer Bruce 2030 Action Plan and achieve the vision of a 60 per cent reduction in the rate of fatalities by 2030		✓

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Caloundra	\$35 million towards the Bells Creek Arterial Road upgrade providing a new southern connection into Caloundra from the Bruce Highway at Roys Road in partnership with Stockland	<div style="border: 1px solid red; padding: 5px;"> Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet </div>	
Buderim Caloundra Glass House Kawana Nicklin Ninderry Noosa	A REAL BRUCE PLAN Continue our \$1 billion per year Bruce Guarantee, with a 2-year path of \$1.6 billion committed in 2021-22, \$1.9 billion in 2022-23 on an 80:20 Federal: State basis		✓
Buderim Caloundra Glass House Kawana Nicklin Ninderry Noosa	A REAL BRUCE PLAN Expand the Bruce Highway Trust with 6 additional regional members to include users, road safety and regional development experts from along the Bruce Highway north of Gympie		✓
Buderim Caloundra Glass House Kawana Nicklin Ninderry Noosa	A REAL BRUCE PLAN Require every tenderer on Bruce Highway projects that are over \$100 million to submit a skills and apprentices plan and to demonstrate how locals will be given the chance to work on the project		✓
Buderim Caloundra Glass House Kawana Nicklin Ninderry Noosa	A REAL BRUCE PLAN Task the Bruce Highway Trust to prepare the Safer Bruce 2030 Action Plan		✓
Buderim Caloundra Glass House Kawana Nicklin Ninderry Noosa	A REAL BRUCE PLAN Task the Bruce Highway Trust to set ambitious targets to achieve a minimum one-in-one-hundred-year flood immunity standard for the entire Bruce Highway, using experts to guide decision-making		✓

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HEALTH				
Caloundra	Deliver an ambulance station for Caloundra South as part of the \$31 million commitment for six new and replacement ambulance stations across Queensland	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet		
Kawana	Build a Patient Access Coordination Hub Command Centre at the Sunshine Coast University Hospital			
EDUCATION / TAFE				
Caloundra Glass House	\$350,000 for upgrades to the sports ground including extra shaded areas and new multi-purpose play areas at Landsborough State School	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet		
Buderim Ninderry	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$5 million for a new multipurpose hall at Buderim Mountain State School			
Buderim Maroochydore	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$6.27 million for additional school infrastructure at Mooloolaba State School			
Buderim Caloundra Nicklin	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$8.5 million for a new multipurpose hall at Chancellor State College			
Caloundra Kawana	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$3.2 million to upgrade the multipurpose hall at Caloundra State School			
Glass House	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$150,000 to upgrade the playground at Woodford State School			✓
Glass House Nicklin	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$200,000 for upgrades to the Woodford P-10 State School			✓

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Maroochydhore	EQUIPPING TAFE FOR OUR FUTURE \$2 million for a Cyber Security Training Operation Centre at Mooloolaba TAFE	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet RTI - DPC	✓
Maroochydhore Ninderry	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$700,000 for a School Security Fence at Coolum State High School		
Nicklin	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$10.7 million for a new performing arts centre at Burnside State High School		
Nicklin Ninderry Noosa	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$5.75 million for a new multipurpose hall at Noosa District State High, Pomona Campus		
Caloundra Glass House	\$300,000 to upgrade the amenities at Beerwah State High School		
Caloundra Glass House	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$300,000 for an amenities block upgrade at Mooloolah State School		
Caloundra Glass House	\$200,000 to upgrade the canteen and senior playground at Beerwah State School		
Caloundra Kawana	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$100,000 to provide equitable access to amenities at Talara Primary College		
Caloundra Kawana	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$500,000 to refurbish the amenities block at Caloundra State High School		

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Caloundra Kawana	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$800,000 for a school security fence at Meridan State College	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	
Caloundra Kawana	\$300,000 to upgrade the tuckshop at Golden Beach State School		
Glass House Nicklin	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$300,000 to install a lift at Mary Valley State College		✓
Glass House	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$100,000 for a covered walkway to the administration building at Glass House Mountains State School		
Glass House	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$110,000 for an accessibility upgrade, providing equitable access to classrooms at Conondale State School		
Glass House Nicklin	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$200,000 for water reticulation upgrade at Montville State School		
Glass House Nicklin Ninderry	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$210,000 for multiple equitable access works at Nambour State College		
Kawana	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$100,000 to provide equitable access at Kawana Waters State College		
Kawana	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$60,000 for multiple equitable access works at Buddina State School		

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Nicklin Ninderry Noosa	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$500,000 to refurbish the administration at Noosa District State High, Pomona Campus	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓
Nicklin Ninderry Noosa	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$35,000 for multiple equitable access works at Noosa District State High School		✓
Glass House	GREAT SCHOOLS, GREAT FUTURE \$5.3 million to enclose existing covered areas at Kilcoy State High School		✓
POLICE / JUSTICE			
All	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	✓
Caloundra	As part of the \$300 million Police Infrastructure Pipeline, establish a new 24/7 police facility for Caloundra South		
Nicklin	As part of the \$300 million Police Infrastructure Pipeline, build a new \$4 million replacement police facility at Cooroy		
INFRASTRUCTURE			
Kawana	\$20 million towards Stage 1 of the redevelopment of the Sunshine Coast Stadium at Bokarina. This will include multi-purpose function rooms, events and education spaces and an extra 10,572 seats with construction to start by the end of 2021	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	

Electorate	2020 Election Commitments	Status as at 31 March 2022	Commitment also delivered in other regions
Caloundra	\$200,000 to progress design work for Caloundra South's new fire station	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	
Caloundra	\$550,000 for upgrades at the Caloundra Panthers AFC and Little Athletics		
ENVIRONMENT			
All	\$3 million over two years to expand the QCoast2100 program to enable eligible local governments to develop and implement Coastal Hazard Adaption Strategies	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓
MARINE RESCUE SERVICES			
Caloundra Kawana Maroochydore Ninderry Noosa	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	✓
Caloundra Kawana Maroochydore Ninderry Noosa	BOOSTING MARINE RESCUE SERVICES Increase funding for insurance costs and provide for additional operational expenses incurred by Squadrons and Flotillas		✓
Caloundra Kawana Maroochydore Ninderry Noosa	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 March 2022	Commitment also delivered in other regions
Caloundra Kawana Maroochydhore Ninderry Noosa	<p>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</p>	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓
<p>COMMUNITY and RECREATION</p>			
All	<p>KEEPING QUEENSLAND WORKING \$200 million over six years for a SEQ Community Stimulus Package funding 12 South East Queensland local governments over two rounds</p>	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓
Caloundra Glass House	<p>Work with the Sunshine Coast Council and Moreton Bay Regional Council to determine the extent of the Northern Inter Urban Boundary (NIUB). Once the NIUB is established, legislation will be progressed to ensure long-term protection of this area</p>		✓
Glass House	<p>HEALTHY REEF, HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT, HEALTHY ECONOMY - INVESTING IN NATURE Upgrade and build new nature-based visitor experiences of the campground and walking track upgrades at Conondale National Park</p>		

Electorate	2020 Election Commitments	Status as at 31 March 2022	Commitment also delivered in other regions
Caloundra Kawana Maroochydore Ninderry Noosa	\$30 million over four years to support Surf Life Saving Queensland	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	✓
BUSINESS			
Caloundra	\$30,000 for the Caloundra Business Alliance to roll out the Buy Local initiative, a Shop Caloundra EFTPOS card	Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet	

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Building our Regions and Works for Queensland

Building our Regions

- The Sunshine Coast region is not eligible for the Building our Regions program.

Works for Queensland

- The Sunshine Coast region was not eligible for any Works for Queensland (W4Q) funding in rounds prior to the 2020-21 COVID round.
- The Sunshine Coast region will receive \$29.1M for 76 projects which have so far supported around 340 jobs; to date 41 projects are now complete.

Summary of council projects (as at 30 April 2022)

Council area	Funding Round	Budget	No of Projects	No of Jobs
Noosa Shire Council	2020-21 COVID-19	\$1.83M	11	10.9
	2020-21 Unite & Recover CSP ¹	\$2.31M	14	79.8
	2021-24 SEQ CSP ¹	\$4.08M	18	27.7*
	TOTAL	\$8.22M	43	90.8²
Sunshine Coast Council	2020-21 COVID-19	\$5.35M	13	27.0
	2020-21 Unite & Recover CSP ¹	\$6.50M	4	217.0
	2021-24 SEQ CSP ¹	\$9.03M	16	279.0*
	TOTAL	\$20.88M	33	247.0²

Notes

1. CSP – Community Stimulus Program
2. * - estimated job numbers not included in total

2020-21 COVID Works for Queensland Projects					
Project Title	Electorate	Budget	jobs created/ supported		Project Status
			Est	Act	
Noosa Shire Council					
Additional accommodation for women & children leaving DFV situations	Noosa	\$250,000		1.51	completed 22/4/2021

2020-21 COVID Works for Queensland Projects					
Project Title	Electorate	Budget	jobs created/ supported		Project Status
			Est	Act	
Community halls and facilities maintenance/ renewals	Noosa	\$250,000		1.65	completed 1/6/2021
Conservation Projects on Council Land/ Reserves	Noosa	\$220,000		1.75	completed 30/6/2021
Cooroy Butter Factory - Security Fence	Nicklin	\$10,000		0.08	completed 30/4/2021
Cooroy Camphor Laurel Timber Group Initiative - Remove and replace amenities	Nicklin	\$50,000		0.32	completed 4/5/2021
Electrical Distribution Board replacements	Noosa	\$60,000		0.35	completed 1/4/2021
Noosaville Wallace Park Pathways Renewals	Noosa	\$119,000		0.99	completed 31/05/2021
Pomona Memorial School of Arts Hall - Amenities Upgrade	Noosa	\$264,000		1.06	completed 30/9/2021
Shire Pathway Renewals	Noosa	\$332,000		2.64	completed 29/5/2021
Slope Stabilisation infrastructure works	Noosa	\$125,000		0.47	completed 1/6/2021
Building renewal works - Tewantin Sports Complex	Noosa	\$150,000		0.09	completed 31/1/2021
TOTALS		\$1.83M		10.9	
Sunshine Coast Council					
Ballinger Park Lights	Buderim	\$83,065		1.0	completed 31/3/2021
Ballinger Park Hockey	Buderim	\$450,000		1.0	completed 2/3/2021
Caloundra AFL and Little Athletics field lighting	Caloundra	\$60,000		2.0	completed 30/9/2020
Coolum Tennis	Ninderry	\$471,907		1.0	completed 1/4/2021

2020-21 COVID Works for Queensland Projects					
Project Title	Electorate	Budget	jobs created/ supported		Project Status
			Est	Act	
Maleny Showgrounds - upgrade to paths, installation of solar for main pavilion	Glass House	\$216,118		1.0	completed 31/3/2021
Maroochydore Multisport Field lighting	Ninderry	\$425,000		10.0	completed 30/9/2020
Meridan Fields	Kawana	\$22,989		1.0	completed 2/12/2020
Nambour Aquatic Centre splash slide & play zone	Nicklin	\$1.050M	24.0	5.0	exp completion Aug-2022
Northshore Sports Complex	Maroochydore	\$65,218		1.0	completed 30/3/2021
Palmwoods Cricket / AFL	Nicklin	\$500,000		1.0	completed 4/11/2021
Skippy Park drainage	Caloundra	\$185,703		1.0	completed 30/6/2021
Sugar Bag Mountain Bike Trail Hub	Kawana	\$1.320M		1.0	completed 20/8/2021
Yandina Cricket	Nicklin	\$500,000		1.0	completed 25/6/2021
TOTALS		\$5.35M		27.0	

\$50M COVID-19 2020-21 Unite & Recover CSP SEQ Rnd					
Project Title	Electorate	Budget	jobs created/ supported		Project Status
			Est	Act	
Noosa Shire Council					
Noosa District Netball Association court upgrades <i>(an application project)</i>	Noosa	\$310,000		68.0	completed 19/3/2021
Boreen Point Campground upgrade	Noosa	\$480,000		1.8	completed 30/9/2021
Eenie Creek Road Pedestrian Bridge	Noosa	\$94,310		0.6	completed 21/4/2021
Lifeguard Tower Renewal works	Noosa	\$57,000		0.3	completed 30/4/2021

\$50M COVID-19 2020-21 Unite & Recover CSP SEQ Rnd					
Project Title	Electorate	Budget	jobs created/ supported		Project Status
			Est	Act	
New Amenities - United Synergies Community Building	Noosa	\$60,000		0.5	completed 21/6/2021
Noosa Heads Sunshine Beach Road pathway lighting upgrade	Noosa	\$150,000		1.2	completed 04/5/2021
Noosa Regional Gallery foyer & amenities upgrade	Noosa	\$200,000		1.1	completed 16/6/2021
Noosa Triathlon Club clubroom alterations	Noosa	\$2,127		0.01	completed 1/5/2021
Peregian Beach Boardwalk upgrade north of tower 57	Noosa	\$230,000		1.4	completed 31/8/2021
Public amenities renewal and upgrade works	Noosa	\$167,470		1.8	completed 30/6/2021
Renewal of 2 Noosa waters playgrounds, - Seagull Playground & Lake Macdonald Playground	Noosa	\$159,093		1.4	completed 7/4/2021
Sunshine Beach Skate Park new shade structure	Noosa	\$150,000		0.2	completed 16/9/2021
The J Community Centre seating refurbishment	Noosa	\$100,000		0.5	completed 30/6/2021
Tinbeerwah Hall cladding and roof refurbishment	Noosa	\$150,000		1.1	completed 2/6/2021
TOTALS		\$2.31M		79.78	
Sunshine Coast Council					
Mooloolaba Foreshore Revitalisation Project – Stage 1 Northern Parkland <i>(an application project)</i>	Maroochydore	\$4.5M	597.00	205.0	exp completion Jun-2022
Beerwah Community Meeting Place	Caloundra	\$1.650M		10.0	completed 28/6/2021
Albany Lakes Park	Buderim	\$150,000		1.0	completed 22/6/2021

\$50M COVID-19 2020-21 Unite & Recover CSP SEQ Rnd					
Project Title	Electorate	Budget	jobs created/ supported		Project Status
			Est	Act	
Grahame Stewart Park Changing Places Building – All abilities change facility	Kawana	\$200,000		1.0	completed 28/6/2021
TOTALS		\$6.50M		217.0	

2021-24 CSP					
Project Title	Electorate	Budget	Est jobs created/ supported		Project Status
			Est	Act	
Noosa Shire Council					
Community facility maintenance & renewal	Noosa	\$709,000	4.51	0.0	exp completion Dec-2023
Conservation projects on council land/ reserves	Noosa	\$200,000	1.52	0.19	exp completion Jun-2022
Council building upgrades	Noosa	\$183,000	1.40	0.01	exp completion Jan-2023
Gympie Tce foreshore shelter renewal program	Noosa	\$160,000	1.21		exp completion Nov-/2023
Noosa Heads main beach shower & rock wall seating improvements	Noosa	\$90,000	0.68	0.06	exp completion Jun-2022
Noosa Heads maze carpark works including lighting	Noosa	\$155,000	1.14	0.0	exp completion Aug-2022
Noosa Heads precinct west end Sofitel boardwalk design and construction	Noosa	\$105,000	0.64	0.01	exp completion Jun-2023
Noosaville Alec Loveday Park pedestrian bridge renewal works	Noosa	\$35,000	0.22	0.03	exp completion Jul-2022
Noosaville Gympie Tce park furniture renewal	Noosa	\$50,000	0.34	0.0	exp completion Jun-2023
Noosaville Foreshore Park stormwater renewals	Noosa	\$300,000	1.83	0.0	exp completion Sep-2023
Peregian Beach skate park design & construct	Noosa	\$175,000	1.33	0.01	exp completion Jun-2023
Shire BBQ renewal program	Noosa	\$140,000	1.06	0.0	exp completion Jun-2023

2021-24 CSP					
Project Title	Electorate	Budget	Est jobs created/ supported		Project Status
			Est	Act	
Shire kerb & channel renewal program	Noosa	\$400,000	2.43		exp completion Sep-2023
Shire public amenities renewal program	Noosa	\$500,000	3.79	0.03	exp completion Dec-2023
Shire switchboard and meterbox upgrade	Noosa	\$30,000	0.18	0.10	completed 30/3/2022
Sunshine Beach - beach access 31 renewal	Noosa	\$160,000	1.21	0.0	exp completion Dec-2023
Tewantin Memorial Park pathway upgrade	Noosa	\$150,000	0.92		exp completion Mar-2023
Walking and cycling strategy implementation	Noosa	\$538,000	3.28	0.28	exp completion Sep-2023
TOTALS		\$4.08M	27.69	0.92	
Sunshine Coast Council					
First Ave Maroochydore - major streetscape upgrade <i>(an application project)</i>	Maroochydore	\$2.02M	185.0	3.0	exp completion Feb-2024
Albany Lakes Park - Stage 2	Buderim	\$600,000	7.00	0.0	exp completion Jun-2023
Buderim Village Park - playground	Buderim	\$700,000	7.00	0.0	exp completion Nov-2023
Caloundra indoor stadium - roof upgrade	Caloundra	\$700,000	10.00	0.0	exp completion Jun-2023
Coolum Sports Complex - intersection upgrade	Ninderry	\$700,000	9.00	0.0	exp completion Jun-2023
Eumundi streetscape	Ninderry	\$500,000	7.00	0.0	exp completion Jun-2023
Landsborough streetscape - Stage 2	Caloundra	\$500,000	7.00	0.0	exp completion Nov-/2023
Mooloolaba playground shade	Maroochydore	\$100,000	1.50		exp completion Jun-2023
North Shore multi-sports complex	Maroochydore	\$700,000	9.00	0.0	exp completion Jun-2023
Ocean St streetscape upgrades	Maroochydore	\$500,000	7.00		exp completion Oct-2023
Outrigger Park amenities	Kawana	\$215,000	4.00	0.0	exp completion Jun-2023
Palmwoods Warriors football club	Nicklin	\$450,000	6.00	0.0	exp completion Jun-2023

2021-24 CSP					
Project Title	Electorate	Budget	Est jobs created/ supported		Project Status
			Est	Act	
Parkyn Pde pedestrian facilities	Maroochydore	\$145,000	2.50	0.0	exp completion Mar-2023
Sunshine Coast Stadium - car park	Kawana	\$500,000	6.00		exp completion Nov-2023
Turner Park upgrades & activation	Caloundra	\$200,000	4.00	0.0	exp completion Nov-2023
Woombye streetscape	Nicklin	\$500,000	7.00	0.0	exp completion Jun-2023
TOTALS			279.0	3.0	

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The 2022-23 Queensland Budget supports **good jobs**, provides **better services** for all Queenslanders and protects our **great lifestyle**. On the Sunshine Coast it provides:

\$819.4M

on infrastructure

for productivity enhancing infrastructure and capital works estimated to support around

2,500 JOBS in this region.

\$550.8M

for the Beerburrum to Nambour Rail Upgrade (Stage One)

including \$41.3 million in 2022-23 for upgrades of sections of the North Coast rail line between Beerburrum train station and Nambour train station. Delivered in partnership with the Australian Government.

\$1.5B

on health

for the Sunshine Coast Hospital and Health Services.

\$35.2M

for social housing

to expand and improve social housing on the Sunshine Coast.

\$144.3M

on education

to maintain, improve and upgrade schools on the Sunshine Coast.

\$5.7M

for homelessness services

to deliver specialist homelessness services on the Sunshine Coast.

Delivering for the Sunshine Coast region



First Home Owners' Grant

4,468 grants worth \$77.0 million paid to home buyers to help them buy their first home on the Sunshine Coast.

(July 2015 to April 2022)



Skilling Queenslanders for Work

\$31.6 million allocated to develop skills and provide training to 4,593 people on the Sunshine Coast, including 2,773 people who have now been employed.

(July 2015 to April 2022)



Advance Queensland

\$13.3 million in grants awarded to 675 applicants to drive innovation, build on our natural advantages, and help raise the Sunshine Coast's profile as an attractive investment destination.

(July 2015 to March 2022)



Advance Queensland Ignite Ideas Fund

\$4.1 million provided to 34 grant recipients supporting small and medium Queensland businesses to commercialize innovative products, processes or services, enabling them to grow, create jobs and compete in a global market.

(March 2016 to March 2022)

Delivering better services on the Sunshine Coast

Growth from March 2015 to March 2022



1,260 extra nurses
up **87.9%**



336 extra doctors
up **66.7%**



121 extra ambulance officers
up **39.4%**



108 extra teacher aides
up **19.5%**



Sunshine Coast

1 Cooloola Great Walk
\$1 million in 2022-23 out of a \$2.8 million total spend to enhance the existing Cooloola Great Walk with eco-accommodation and guided walks, delivered collaboratively by Kabi Kabi People and preferred proponent CABN.

2 Kin Kin Road, Six Mile Creek, replace timber bridge
\$10.8 million in 2022-23 out of a \$18 million total spend towards replacing the timber bridge at Six Mile Creek on Kin Kin Road. Part of the Queensland Government's Economic Recovery Strategy: Unite and Recover for Queensland Jobs.

3 Cooroy replacement police facility
\$1.9 million in 2022-23 out of a \$4 million total spend to continue the replacement police facility at Cooroy.

4 Noosa District State High School
\$2.7 million in 2022-23 out of a \$5.8 million total spend to deliver a new hall.

5 Coolum State High School
\$9.8 million in 2022-23 out of a \$18.1 million total spend to construct a new building for additional learning spaces.

6 Coolum Eco Industrial Park
\$2.5 million in 2022-23 for planning and development of Stage 2 of Coolum Eco Industrial Park to provide industrial land supply on the Sunshine Coast.

7 Yandina State School
\$3.5 million in 2022-23 out of a \$9.1 million total spend to construct a new building for additional learning spaces.

8 Nambour General Hospital
\$24.4 million in 2022-23 out of a \$86.2 million total spend to meet the functional requirements of the hospital in its new role as a sub-acute facility.

9 Burnside State High School
\$4.5 million in 2022-23 out of a \$10.7 million total spend to deliver a new performing arts facility.

10 Conondale National Park - Booloumba Creek visitor facilities upgrade
\$1.3 million in 2022-23 out of a \$2.8 million total spend for enhanced visitor infrastructure at Booloumba Creek in Conondale National Park. Part of the \$10.1 million investment in Ecotourism and World Heritage Areas.

11 First Avenue Maroochydore - major streetscape upgrade
\$598,127 in 2022-23 out of a \$2 million total spend to upgrade a critical physical connection, while providing economic and social revitalisation within the Maroochydore Central Business District. Part of the 2021-24 South East Queensland Community Stimulus Program.

12 Bruce Highway (Brisbane - Gympie), Maroochydore Road and Mons Road Interchanges upgrade
\$51.5 million in 2022-23 out of a \$301.3 million total spend to upgrade both the Maroochydore Road and Mons Road interchanges on the Bruce Highway at Forest Glen. Delivered in partnership with the Australian Government.

13 Sunshine Motorway, Mooloolah River Interchange upgrade (Stage One)
\$25 million in 2022-23 out of a \$320 million total spend towards an upgrade of the Mooloolah River Interchange. Delivered in partnership with the Australian Government.

14 Chancellor State College
\$4 million in 2022-23 out of a \$8.5 million total spend to deliver a new hall.

18 Maleny Hospital
\$94,994 in 2022-23 out of a \$118,182 total spend for the site assessment and scoping works for the delivery of a solar system funded from the Emissions Reduction Program.

19 Beerburum to Nambour Rail Upgrade (Stage One)
\$41.3 million in 2022-23 out of a \$550.8 million total spend towards upgrades of sections of the North Coast rail line between Beerburum train station and Nambour train station. Delivered in partnership with the Australian Government.

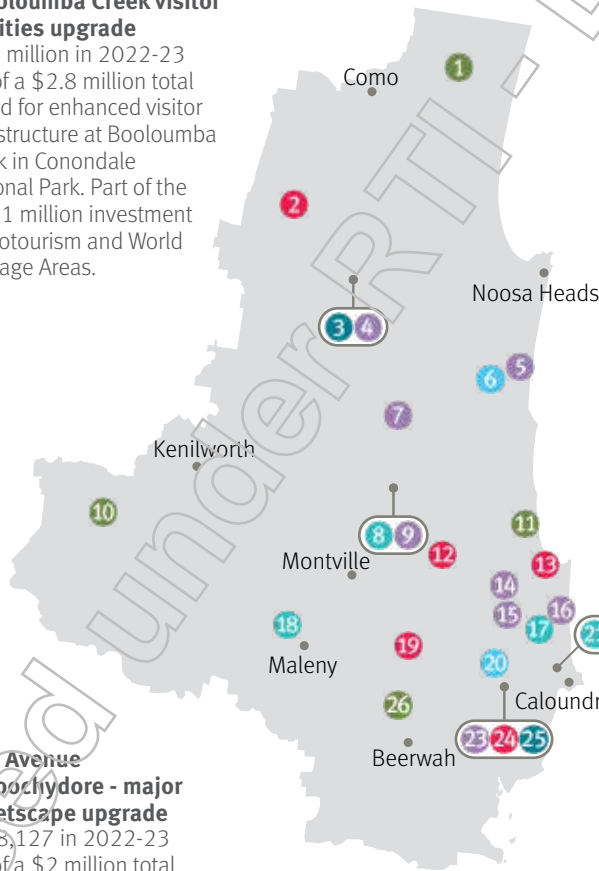
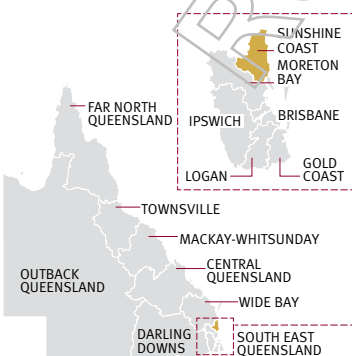
20 Sunshine Coast Industrial Park
\$20 million in 2022-23 out of a \$33.1 million total spend for planning and development of Stage 2 of Sunshine Coast Industrial Park.

21 Caloundra Hospital
\$922,266 in 2022-23 out of a \$945,454 total spend for the site assessment and scoping works for the delivery of a solar system funded from the Emissions Reduction Program.

22 Caloundra South ambulance station
\$1 million in 2022-23 out of a \$5.5 million total spend to deliver the new 24/7 ambulance station for Caloundra South to support communities through the delivery of pre-hospital ambulance responses services.

23 Baringa State Secondary College
\$26.2 million in 2022-23 out of a \$106.2 million total spend to construct Baringa State Secondary College. Part of the Building Future Schools Program.

24 Bells Creek Arterial Road, Caloundra Road to Bells Creek interchange, funding commitment
\$22.8 million in 2022-23 out of a \$35 million total spend towards the Bells Creek Arterial Road from Caloundra Road to Bells Creek interchange.



25 Caloundra South new police facility
 ✓ \$500,000 in 2022-23 out of a \$9 million total spend to commence the new police facility at Caloundra South.

26 Crocodile Hunter Lodge
 ✓ \$400,000 in 2022-23 out of a \$8 million total spend for construction of 8 luxury cabins, a group camping ground and associated facilities, reception, restaurant and pool. Part of the Growing Tourism Infrastructure Fund 2018, delivered in partnership with the private sector.











27 Advance Queensland Industry Attraction Fund
 S/R \$18.1 million in 2022-23 out of a \$92 million total spend to fund priority sectors and emerging industries by attracting or retaining contestable business projects to generate economic outcomes for Queensland. Part of the Advance Queensland Initiative.

28 Caloundra South new permanent fire and rescue station
 ✓ S/R \$200,000 in 2022-23 out of a \$6.5 million total spend to commence a new permanent fire and rescue station at Caloundra South.

29 Continuation of fisheries reform
 ✓ S/R \$16.2 million in 2022-23 out of a \$82.8 million total spend for improvements to on-ground biological monitoring, stock assessments and compliance to support evidence-based catch limits and fishing rules. Part of the *Queensland Sustainable Fisheries Strategy 2017-2027*.

30 Disaster recovery and reconstruction
 ✓ S/R \$24.9 million in 2022-23 for delivery of recovery and betterment projects to local government assets impacted by disaster events between 2019 and 2022 in the Sunshine Coast. Part of the joint State/Australian Government Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements.

KEY

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

31 First 5 Forever
 S/R \$540,000 in 2022-23 to deliver the First 5 Forever family literacy initiative at libraries across the community.

32 Hear her voice - Report one
 S/R \$71.9 million in 2022-23 out of a \$363 million total spend over 5 years to respond to the recommendations of the Queensland Women's Safety and Justice Taskforce in *Hear her voice - Report One - Addressing coercive control and domestic and family violence in Queensland*.

33 Homelessness services
 S/R \$5.7 million in 2022-23 to deliver specialist homelessness services.

34 Mobile Police Beats
 ✓ S/R \$1.6 million in 2022-23 out of a \$3.8 million total spend as part of the commitment for 25 new mobile police beats across the state.

35 Saving Queensland's Koalas
 ✓ S/R \$7.4 million in 2022-23 out of a \$24.6 million total spend to extend and accelerate implementation of the *South East Queensland Koala Conservation Strategy 2020-2025* and support to the Wildlife Hospital Network.

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

Emergency services hub for Sunshine Coast hinterland

The recently completed \$3.9 million emergency services facility will significantly boost the local capability of the Queensland Fire and Emergency Services (QFES) for the Sunshine Coast hinterland.

The new facility houses 3 QFES services – Fire and Rescue auxiliary firefighters, Rural Fire Service, and State Emergency Service (SES) volunteers. Residents of Maleny and the surrounding hinterland areas are now benefitting from their local firefighters and volunteers working hand-in-hand to keep the community safe.

The facility is centrally located and at the junction of major roads, allowing for emergency services personnel to swiftly respond to all types of incidents in the area. It features a separate 4-bay storage shed, 3 offices, a joint training room, equipment and personal protective equipment room, as well as a backup power generator. Building the facility also boosted employment in the hinterland community with 12 jobs created during the life of the project and a local contractor engaged for the construction.



Sunshine Motorway interchange

Bruce Highway boost complete for Sunshine Coast

The project to improve safety and efficiency along the Bruce Highway on the Sunshine Coast is now complete, thanks to funding support from both the Australian and Queensland Governments.

This is the region's largest ever infrastructure project, with the Bruce Highway between Caloundra Road and the Sunshine Motorway upgraded to 6 lanes to cut travel time for locals and tourists. Major upgrades to both interchanges and a new 2-way service road between Steve Irwin Way and Tanawha Tourist Drive has also separated long-distance traffic from local traffic, improving road safety and network efficiency.

More than 9 kilometres of new active transport infrastructure along this stretch of highway is now available, encouraging locals to walk and ride their bikes. The project also included the planting of more than 245,000 plants, trees and shrubs.

The project was jointly funded by the Australian Government and the Queensland Government. This project is part of the 15-year, Bruce Highway Upgrade Program, \$13 billion of works to improve safety, flood resilience and capacity from Brisbane to Cairns.

At a Glance

Total health funding in 2022-23	\$23.6B	New jobs since COVID-19 began – the largest rise in the nation	206,000
Health capacity expansion: estimated additional beds over 6 years	2,200	Total infrastructure program over 4 years	\$59.1B
Total education and training funding in 2022-23	\$19.6B	Percentage of capital spend outside of Greater Brisbane in 2022-23	63.3%
Recovery and reconstruction following the 2021-22 disaster season	over \$3B	Concessions lowering the cost-of-living for Queenslanders in 2022-23	\$6.8B

Good jobs. Better services. Great lifestyle.

More jobs in more industries

Good, secure jobs in our traditional and emerging industries

Queensland is building on its advantages in traditional and emerging industries that support good, secure jobs. The Queensland Government's economic strategy will help Queensland businesses to take advantage of these opportunities and grow the economy.



Better services

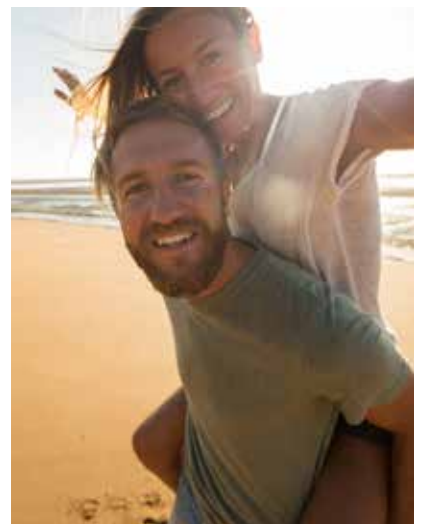
Deliver even better services right across Queensland

A growing economy will allow the government to deliver better services across the state, including in education, justice and social services. High-quality services improve the lives of Queenslanders and help everyone to participate fully in our economy and our community.

Protecting Queenslanders' lifestyle

Protect and enhance our Queensland lifestyle as we grow

Our great Queensland lifestyle will be protected while the economy grows. The Queensland Government is investing in crucial infrastructure to support our growing population, reducing cost-of-living pressures and taking care of our natural environment.



2022 Land valuations

Recommended response

- On 31 March 2022, the Valuer-General issued approximately 1.5 million valuation notices throughout Queensland as part of the 2022 Valuation Program.
- This included land valuations for 133,373 properties with a total value of \$64,323,788,170 in the Sunshine Coast area.
- The objection period has now closed, and the State Valuation Service is in the process of reviewing any objections received.

Key Facts

- More than 1.51 million properties across 30 local government areas were valued in 2022, representing approximately 87 per cent of all rateable properties valued across the state. The date of the valuations is 1 October 2021.
- Land valuations are the culmination of extensive market research and analysis by the State Valuation Service team across Queensland which values a selection of Queensland local government areas each year.
- The Valuer-General's decision to revalue a local government area is based on factors including a property market survey and consultation with individual local governments and industry stakeholders
- New site or unimproved valuations may be used to assist in determining local government rating and state land tax, where applicable, from 30 June 2022. There have been articles around possible increases in rates and land tax because of the revaluations.

Background

- Queensland's land valuation system is an open and transparent process carried out consistently under the *Land Valuation Act 2010*. As always, valuations aim to reflect market value and how the property market has performed since the last valuation.
- The Valuer-General must, in performing the Valuer-General's function, exercise an independent judgement and is not subject to direction from anyone else (section 211 of the *Land Valuation Act 2010*).
- The local government areas that received new valuations in 2022 were Boulia, Brisbane, Bundaberg, Burke, Cairns, Carpentaria, Cassowary Coast, Croydon, Douglas, Etheridge, Fraser Coast, Gold Coast, Goondiwindi, Gympie, Ipswich, Livingstone, Lockyer Valley, Logan, Mareeba, Moreton Bay, Noosa, North Burnett, Redland, Rockhampton, Scenic Rim, Somerset, South Burnett, Sunshine Coast, Toowoomba, and Townsville.
- Objections closed on 30 May 2022 with a total of 3,289 objections being received across the state.

Additional Funding for Borumba Pumped Hydro Project

Recommended response

- On 10 June 2022, the Queensland Government announced an additional \$13M to expand the scope of studies for the Borumba Pumped Hydro Project and bring forward an investment decision.
- Pumped hydro will play a vital role in the transformation of Queensland's energy system to renewable energy and a more diverse energy generation mix.
- The additional funding reflects the government's plan to ensure the deep storage required to support the transformation of the Queensland energy sector is in place.
- This expansion to the scope of studies and investment decisions will not compromise critical engineering, design, or construction phases and approval processes.
- The government remains committed to community and stakeholder engagement, with the additional funding supporting deeper engagement with native title and cultural heritage parties before a final investment decision is made.

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Aviation – Freight Impact on Export Industry

Recommended response

- The International Freight Assistance Mechanism (IFAM) was a targeted, temporary emergency measure established on 1 April 2020 by the Australian Government in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.
- IFAM officially ended on 30 June 2022 with the last flights flown on that day.
- Trade and Investment Queensland (TIQ) has been working closely with its exporting clients to ensure they are supported and have opportunities to adapt to the new post COVID-19 trading environment.
- Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, TIQ has worked with airport corporations, freight forwarders, airlines, Queensland exporters and other key stakeholders in the Queensland supply chain to develop both short and long-term solutions.
- Due to this work, shipments of premium seafood, chilled meat and fresh produce have been exported on weekly flights from Queensland's international airports to several key international markets, including Hong Kong, the United States of America, Japan, Singapore, United Arab Emirates, Thailand, Vietnam, and Malaysia.
- On 11 February 2022, the Queensland Government announced a \$100M boost to Queensland's Attracting Aviation Investment Fund (AAIF), which will be matched dollar-for-dollar by the private sector.
- This funding boost aims to accelerate rebuilding international aviation connections, increase service frequency and capacity, and attract new aviation routes into Queensland's airports.
- The accelerated rebuilding of international aviation routes will not only benefit the visitor economy, but also trade, freight and international education.
- For exporters, the rebuilding of international freight capacity will lead to improved access to markets and will put downward pressure on airfreight prices.

Key Facts

- The IFAM program was extended several times and exporters were given regular advice that it was a temporary measure, and that eventually alternate logistic and commercial arrangements would need to be made.

- The seafood industry – a key industry on the Sunshine Coast, was also advised that product modifications to enable sea freight options should possibly also be considered.
- The IFAM subsidy was not intended to continue, and export freight rates are not expected to return to pre-COVID levels.

Background

- COVID-19 devastated the global aviation industry. According to the International Air Transport Association, international passenger demand in 2020 was 75.6 per cent below 2019 levels. Capacity, measured in available seat kilometres, declined 68.1 per cent.
- This had an immediate and devastating effect on Australia's ability to airfreight goods. Australia is heavily reliant on passenger flights for time-sensitive freight, with 80 per cent of Australia's airfreight typically carried in the belly of passenger flights.
- Available airfreight capacity and cost are strongly linked to passenger demand. Working across the aviation sector and associated industries like tourism and education will be critical in driving down costs and increasing flight frequency.
- From April 2020 to June 2022, IFAM has provided total committed funds of just over \$1.04 billion. IFAM was applied based on individual route requirements rather than allocated on a state-by-state basis, so a state breakdown of IFAM funding distribution is not available from Austrade.
- IFAM was established in April 2020 with \$110M in funding to help rebuild critical global air supply links. IFAM received additional funding of \$241.9M in July 2020, \$317.1M in October 2020, \$112.8M in March 2021, and finally \$260.9M in August 2021 which extended IFAM operations to June 2022.

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Transition of the Beerwah Fire and Rescue Station and construction of a new Beerwah Fire and Emergency Services Complex

Recommended response

- On 9 December 2021, the Government announced that service delivery to the Beerwah community and its surrounds would be enhanced, with the Beerwah Auxiliary Fire and Rescue Station increasing to a permanent five-day station, with continued support from auxiliary firefighters, through an additional six additional Full Time Equivalent (FTE) staff.

Key Facts

- The existing auxiliary Beerwah Fire and Rescue Station, constructed in 1988, is not suitable for use as a permanent five-day station due to size and functionality and does not provide for redevelopment or expansion.
- The acquisition of additional land adjoining the site has also been investigated and is not a viable option.
- Despite an intensive search, no premises have been identified as suitable for use as a temporary facility. This has resulted in a delay to the implementation of a permanently staffed fire and rescue station, until a new fit for purpose complex is constructed.
- Planning is underway to support the new complex being operational in October 2025.
- Construction of a new Fire and Emergency Services Complex, which will comprise the co-location of the Fire and Rescue Service, Rural Fire Service and State Emergency Service will ensure future service delivery demands are met.

Achievements

- The six additional positions were originally allocated to support the transition of the Beerwah Fire and Rescue Station as part of the Queensland Government's commitment to enhance the crewing of fire and rescue stations through an additional 357 firefighters into QFES over the next five years, commencing in 2020-21.

Background

- The land on which the Glass House Mountains SES Group is currently situated, is within the corridor of the Beerburrum to Nambour Rail duplication and offers no opportunity for expansion.
- The Beerwah and District Rural Fire Brigade is located on land leased from Sunshine Coast Regional Council, with the current tenure set to expire in 2028.
- Due to HQ Plantation leasing arrangements on the same site, further expansion to accommodate the brigade is not possible.

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Big Plans for Small Business – Business Basics Round 3

Recommended response

- The Department of Employment, Small Business and Training (DESBT) acknowledges that some small business owners may not be satisfied with the explanation of what occurred with the most recent round of the Business Basics Grant.
- The \$5,000 Business Basics Grants are very popular, and the program has been very successful in delivering support to small businesses to increase their core skills and adopt best practice.
- With each round there are many more applicants than there are funds available.
- The round is closed off as soon as there are sufficient applications received for a competitive assessment, and unfortunately, not all applications will be funded.
- We have apologised to impacted small business owners and announced an additional funding round of the Business Basics Grants later this year to give small businesses another opportunity to apply.

Key Facts

- Business Basics Round 3 opened on 4 May 2022 but closed due to unprecedented nationwide technical issues. The grant reopened on 16 May 2022 for Regional and 17 May 2022 for South East Queensland. A virtual waiting room was automated once a certain number of users were on the DESBT SmartyGrants platform.
- This was to maintain a secure and stable queuing system. We received and responded to feedback regarding disappointment with the waiting room and application process.
- Ms Sandy Bolton MP, Member for Noosa has also shared constituent feedback with the Hon Di Farmer MP, Minister for Employment and Small Business and Minister for Training and Skills Development and DESBT and has received responses to the feedback.

Achievements

- Big Plans for Small Business Strategy includes a \$25M grant package to assist small business to continue to recover, grow and thrive.
- Since 2021 more than 3,440 small businesses have been supported by grant funding commitments totalling more than \$20M.

- In the 2022-23 State Budget the Government will invest nearly \$40M over four years to continue supporting small business. This will see permanent funding for small business grant programs.

Background

- The Business Basics Grants Program Round 3 was originally advertised to open at 9am on 4 May 2022. Within minutes of the opening, the SmartyGrants platform experienced unprecedented technical issues that affected SmartyGrants users within and outside of Australia.
- Applications from Regional Queensland small businesses reopened at 9am, 16 May and for SEQ small businesses at 9am, 17 May 2022. As expected, both streams opened and closed on the same date due to high demand.
- To maintain system stability, OurCommunity utilised a globally used virtual waiting room on their SmartyGrants platform, as an essential security and queuing system to ensure system stability. This virtual waiting room was automated once a certain number of users were on the DESBT SmartyGrants platform. This applied to any activity undertaken within the system including pre-registering for an account, grant applications and administration (acquittals, management of bank details etc).
- While applications could not be accessed or commenced prior to 9am on 17 May, the SmartyGrants system allowed applicants access to the waiting room prior to 9am.

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Cooloola Great Walk

Recommended response

- The Queensland Government is partnering with the private sector, local government, and First Nations peoples to deliver new market-led ecotourism products to position Queensland as an internationally celebrated ecotourism destination, guided by the Queensland Ecotourism Plan and Ecotourism Facilities on National Parks – Implementation Framework.
- One ecotourism project, the Cooloola Great Walk Project, proposes the development of five low-impact ecologically sustainable hiker eco-accommodation facilities and guided tours along the Cooloola Great Walk, a 102-kilometre trail in the Cooloola Recreation Area.
- The establishment of guided, small group tours and the provision of new, ecologically sustainable accommodation options within Great Sandy National Park will provide new and more inclusive opportunities for visitors to experience and learn about the natural and cultural values of the area, without jeopardising critical national park values or impacting on current public use and enjoyment of the area.
- CABN, the preferred proponent, is refining the final proposal design and the Department of Environment and Science will work with them to ensure appropriate environmental protection measures, with approvals expected to be considered in late 2022.
- The project is being developed in collaboration with the Kabi Kabi First Nations People, the traditional owners and native title claimants of the area. The Queensland Government is negotiating an Indigenous Land Use Agreement (ILUA) and Cultural Heritage Management Agreement with the Kabi Kabi First Nations People. Consultation within the Kabi Kabi community on the project and the Indigenous Land Use Agreement is ongoing.

Key Facts

- The Department of Tourism, Innovation and Sport (DTIS) and DES have undertaken extensive assessment of proposed eco-accommodation sites, based on advice from independent ecological, cultural heritage and groundwater experts, and in consultation with key local stakeholders.

- The Queensland Government has also undertaken extensive community consultation on the Cooloola Great Walk Project, including on-line consultation in 2019 to share ideas and knowledge on potential ecotourism opportunities in the area, and face-to-face consultation with the community and key stakeholders throughout 2021.
- The \$2.2M total budget now allocated for the Cooloola Great Walk project by DTIS is operational funding, not capital funding for construction.
- Operational funding includes items such as employee expenses, cultural heritage assessment costs, expenses associated with governance and advisory services incurred when collaborating with Traditional Owner groups, together with budget payable for the ILUA.
- Delays to the project have been principally caused by COVID-19 but also negotiations for an ILUA with the Kabi Kabi people and commercial arrangements with the proponent are taking longer than anticipated.

Achievements

- In February 2020, CABN was announced as preferred proponent to deliver eco-accommodation and operate guided tours on the Cooloola Great Walk.
- Site selection along the Cooloola Great Walk occurred from February 2020 to the end of March 2021.
- An *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* (Cth) referral was made on 1 June 2021, with public notification until 16 June 2021.
- On 30 June 2021, the federal government decided the project was not a controlled action.
- The Cultural Heritage Management Agreement and ILUA expected to be executed by the State and Kabi Kabi First Nations people in Quarter 3 – Quarter 4 2022.
- Final commercial negotiations and entering of binding documentation with CABN, in Quarter 4 2022.
- Construction is expected to commence in 2023, for anticipated completion in 2024.

Background

- All ecotourism development proposals on protected areas are subject to rigorous assessment and approval processes that consider the environmental, social, and financial impacts of the proposal on the area.
- Since early 2022, conservation groups and local stakeholders have vocally opposed development of ecotourism within the National Park irrespective of the form, requirements and statutory allowances that will determine the final built form and operations.
- A petition to overturn the project was tabled in Parliament on 22 February 2022 with 4,842 signatures. This was referred to the Hon Meaghan Scanlon MP, Minister for Environment and the Great Barrier Reef and Minister for Science and Youth Affairs (the Minister for Environment) who responded on 24 March 2022. It has additionally been listed on change.org and is still current on that platform with over 11,500 signatures.
- Conservation and community interest group opposition remains high to the project with increasing media presence on the matter – focussing primarily on the principle of permitting private development in National Parks, and the State's engagement with the Kabi Kabi people body corporate claiming others in the group have not been consulted.
- Public opposition to the project is primarily focussed on one proposed ecotourism site located near Poona Lake, which is an ecologically and culturally significant perched lake, as well as an opposition to ecotourism development on national parks in-principle.
- Opponents of the project have also raised concerns regarding a perceived lack of government transparency, lack of firm project details, inadequacy of public consultation, and questioning the scope and legitimacy of the State's engagement with the Kabi Kabi First Nations People.

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COOLUM WEST URBAN DEVELOPMENT AND SURF RANCH PROPOSAL

Recommended response

- In late 2019, the Queensland Government was approached by a consortium proposing to build a 1,500-lot residential estate and mixed-use development, including a wave-pool, west of Coolum.
- The consortium consists of Consolidated Properties Group and World Surf League Co. and proposes using technology licensed by the Kelly Slater Wave Company.
- A wave pool would be a great addition to the tourism offering of this state, but it must be in the right location and sensitive to the surrounding environment.
- The government strongly supports tourism and its important contribution to our economy.
- We support the provision of new tourism attractions and deliver ongoing support for some of our most iconic existing attractions such as the Sunshine Coast's Aussie World, Bellingham Maze and Tree Top Adventure Park - which have received \$1.84M from the Growing Tourism Infrastructure Fund.
- However, as a destination famed for its natural beauty, Queensland must balance environmental and planning requirements to ensure attractions are located in the right place.
- The Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning (DSDILGP) is continuing to engage with the proponent about suitable options for the wave pool concept.

Key Facts

- The consortium originally proposed a \$1.2 billion development, on a 523-hectare site in Coolum, comprising a wave pool, hotels and residential homes, school, sporting and retail facilities.
- The site is outside the urban footprint of the *South East Queensland Regional Plan*, is highly constrained by environmental matters and flooding, and is likely to require some significant infrastructure funding to deliver an outcome.

- The consortium is seeking the state's support through the declaration of a Priority Development Area under the *Economic Development Act 2012*, to avoid the prohibition in the regional plan and enable a development application for the whole proposal.
- The site is also part of the joint Unitywater, Sunshine Coast Council (SCC) and the state government's Blue Heart Project, which seeks to protect and manage the natural floodplains of the Maroochy River catchment.
- Representatives from SCC and DSDILGP have raised concerns with the proponents regarding the environmental constraints, including flooding, on the site and infrastructure requirements for the proposal.
- Community groups have also raised concerns regarding the suitability of the site for the proposed development.
- The consortium has provided a revised proposal that reduces the residential component from 1,500 lots to a 600-bed hotel and hotel villas.

Background

- SCC has raised concerns regarding the proposed development and is prepared to work with the state government to assess economic opportunities associated with a surf ranch on the Sunshine Coast. However, SCC does not support the development being located at the proposed site at Coolum West.
- In April 2021, the Department of Transport and Main Roads provided an updated estimate for the road infrastructure upgrades required to support the proposed tourism uses, without the residential component, to be in the order of \$300 to 600M, depending on more detailed investigations.
- On 8 December 2021, representatives of SCC, including Cr Rick Baberowski, Deputy Mayor, and Ms Emma Thomas, Chief Executive Officer, met with the consortium. SCC advised that, although the proposal had improved (i.e. removal of residential), that a large number of significant issues were still to be resolved.
- SCC requested a response to these matters, including alignment to the SCC's strategies, feasibility of development proposal, sustainability of business model, community engagement and infrastructure/flooding impacts.
- Consolidated Properties also indicated to SCC at that meeting that the amended proposal is the Consortium's "last ditch effort" and, if not successful, will consider options of establishing the surf ranch on the Gold Coast.

COVID-19 – Economic Recovery

Recommended response

- The Government has been quick to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic.
- To support business and families, the Government has committed **\$15.2 billion in a range of assistance initiatives and job creating projects.**

CTPI Sch 4, part 3, factors 2 and 16 and Sch 4, part 4, factors 7(1)(b) and 7(1)(c)

- **On 2 June 2022, Queensland also welcomed its first cruise ship since COVID-19** – the P&O Pacific Explorer, into the \$177M Brisbane International Cruise Terminal.
- The Port of Cairns also welcomed its first international cruise ship recently – placing Cairns in the pilots' seat to further grow cruise ship tourism in the North.
- To support the safe return of our state's \$1 billion cruise industry, we worked with New South Wales, Victorian and Australian Governments to finalise the Eastern Seaboard Protocols.
- These Protocols outline national minimum standards for vaccination, case and contact management, surveillance, testing, outbreak management, and communication relating to COVID-19 on cruise vessels.
- Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, my government has provided a range of support measures for those industries impacted the most, including:
 - **\$1.3 billion** in payroll tax relief and land tax relief
 - **\$1 billion** in interest free or low interest Jobs Support Loans with 86 per cent going towards small businesses
 - **\$1.1 billion** for Tourism Industry support
 - **\$600 million** 2021 COVID-19 Business Support Package in partnership with the Federal Government
 - **\$196 million** Small Business COVID-19 Adaption Grants.

- Since COVID-19 began, we have created 206,000 jobs across the state, the largest rise in the nation.
- In the Sunshine Coast region, we have assisted businesses with:
 - \$89.8M to 661 concessional loans, supporting 7,236 local jobs
 - \$74.2M small business support and adaption grants supporting 7,971 businesses
 - \$29.1M for Works for Qld projects supporting more than 340 local jobs

Key facts

Government commitment	Progress <i>Noosa Shire Council (NSC), Sunshine Coast Council (SCC) and Sunshine Coast SA4 area (SC SA4)</i>				
2021 COVID-19 Business Support Grants	Council area	No of grants paid			Funding
		Businesses	Border zone hardship	Sole traders	
	Statewide	30,792	391	4,304	\$320.87M
	NSC	809	n/a	98	\$8.4M
	SCC	2,923	n/a	310	\$30.2M
\$200M for <u>Small Business Adaption grants</u> of up to \$10,000 (Rounds 1 and 2)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final payments October 2021: 				
		No of Grants Paid		Funding	
	Rnd 1	QLD	9,161		\$81.8M
		NSC	246		\$2.2M
		SCC	786		\$6.9M
	Rnd 2	QLD	11,341		\$100.5M
		NSC	643		\$6.1M
		SCC	2,156		\$20.4M
\$1 billion <u>concessional Jobs Support Loan scheme</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At 31 October 2020, the finalised loan scheme provided: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – State-wide – 6,928 approved applications received \$996M and supported 86,464 jobs – NSC – 108 approved applications received \$14.8M and supported 1,152 jobs – SCC – 553 approved applications received \$75M and supported 6,084 jobs • No repayments due in year 1 with interest only repayments due in years 2 and 3. 				

Government commitment	Progress <i>Noosa Shire Council (NSC), Sunshine Coast Council (SCC) and Sunshine Coast SA4 area (SC SA4)</i>														
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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.
- This is an industry that supported **one in 10 Queensland jobs** before the Coronavirus pandemic.
- More than \$408.5M will be invested in tourism, innovation and sport in Queensland's 2022-23 Budget to deliver good jobs and protect our lifestyle for post-pandemic recovery on Queensland's runway to Brisbane 2032.
- \$66.4M has been allocated over three years to responds to the Tourism Industry Reference Panel's Towards 2032 – Action Plan for Tourism Recovery.
- The tourism industry reference panel goes beyond pandemic recovery to create an industry-led blueprint for growth.
- Through our \$1 billion concessional Jobs Support Loan scheme, tourism businesses in **Sunshine Coast received \$12.5M supporting 1,250 local jobs.**
- My Government's \$25M Queensland Tourism Icons Program has supported and protected jobs at **Sunshine Coast tourism icons** including **Aussie World, Australia Zoo, and Sea Life Sunshine Coast Aquarium.**
- Through our Growing Tourism Infrastructure Fund we have provided more than **\$4.8M to support projects** such as **Aussie World's** new rollercoaster, **Amaze World's** immersive, virtual reality maze experience, and **Tree Top Adventure Park's** new adventure challenge for 3 to 9-year-olds and Australia Zoo's Camp Croc Hunter project.

Key facts

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\$51M Growing Tourism Infrastructure Fund (2018 and 2020)

- Aussie World – \$736,000 for a new rollercoaster to complement the recently installed Swing Ride – supported 8 jobs during construction and supports 6 operational jobs.
- Bellingham Maze (now known as Amaze World) – \$590,000 to combine its a'maze'ing outdoor maze with an immersive, virtual reality maze experience – opened in March, supported 10 jobs during construction and 5 operational jobs.
- Tree Top Adventure Park – \$500,000 for an adventure challenge for 3 to 9-year-olds – completed in May 2021 and supported 5 jobs during construction and supports 4 operational jobs.

- Australia Zoo – \$3M towards building *Camp Croc Hunter* – the project was put on hold in March 2020 due to COVID-19, however opened on 30 June 2022. Bush camping experiences are due to open later this year. The project supported up to 33 construction jobs and will support 43 operational jobs.
- Big Pineapple – \$254,486 towards upgrading the tourism experience, however, financial incentive agreement expired in November 2020.

\$7M Growing Indigenous Tourism

- Successful projects within Sunshine Coast region:
 - \$25,000 for Dilly Bag P/L, Palmview to seek assistance with identifying the type of product to be stocked within the retail store to match the likely tourism demand and provide potential employment opportunities for the local Indigenous community (finalised August 2021);
 - \$25,000 for Gubbi Gubbi Dance, Palmview to create an Indigenous Eco Tourism Precinct (MARADAN) with Bush Tucker Chef Dale Chapman, Junga Tours, Kin Kin Native Bees and others (finalised December 2021); and
 - \$440,538 for Saltwater Eco Tours, Mooloolaba towards the purchase and refit a historic timber sailing vessel, *Spray of the Coral Coast*, to launch Saltwater Eco Tours open water Indigenous sailing experience. This project is expected to be complete by December 2022, supporting 4 ongoing jobs.

Tourism industry sentiment

- Following the impacts of the February/March floods, the region has experienced strong visitation throughout April. This included the attractions and tours sector which was buoyed by positive visitor numbers. The region continues to seek opportunities to build on this momentum.
- Weekends are tracking well with accommodation at 70-80 per cent occupancy, although lower through the week.
- The appeal of the hinterland and a robust events calendar continues to support the region through the typically quieter winter months including upcoming Curated (side) Plate and the Sunshine Coast Marathon Festival.
- Staffing shortages continue to be a challenge with COVID-19 absenteeism and housing affordability amplifying the issue.

- Tourism Noosa is particularly concerned about Hastings Street restaurants/cafes not opening daily for breakfast due to limited staffing availability, impacting customer experience.
- The Holiday Inn Express & Suites is the first new hotel to open on the Sunshine Coast in 30 years with 181 guest rooms and suites. Other recent accommodation launches include boutique offerings such as Maleny Lodge & Scandi Maleny and HOLA in Eumundi. Australia Zoo launched the Crocodile Hunter Lodge with a series of cabins and a Warrior Restaurant featuring locally sourced ingredients at the end of June.
- The Hon Stirling Hinchliffe MP, Minister for Tourism, Innovation and Sport and Minister Assisting the Premier on Olympics and Paralympics Sport and Engagement officially launched Aussie World's newest ride, The Dingo Racer on 29 June 2022.
- On 16 June 2022, the entire Sunshine Coast Local Government Area was declared a Biosphere by UNESCO, recognising the region as an international site of excellence and an area of natural beauty. The new Biosphere Reserve sits just south of the existing Noosa and Great Sandy Biosphere Reserves, meaning three of the five UNESCO Biospheres in Australia are located on the Sunshine Coast.

Total Visitation and Expenditure in Sunshine Coast region

Year ending December	Expenditure	Annual change	Visitors (000)	Annual change
2019	\$2,818.7M	22.5%	4,164	13.8%
2020	\$2,957.6M	4.9%	4,130	-0.8%
2021	\$2,041.4M	-31.0%	3,137	-24.0%
2022	\$2,915.2M	42.8%	3,722	18.6%

LNP

- If the Leader of the Opposition and the LNP had their way, Qld borders would have opened at the worst possible time, exposing Queenslanders to the health risks of community transmission of COVID-19 and wreaking havoc on the economy.
- I will always listen to the health advice. The Leader of the Opposition has displayed a lack of judgement in this emergency and just blows with the political wind.

- 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)
 - 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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East Coast Spanish Mackerel

Recommended response

- A 2021 stock assessment of Australian East Coast Spanish Mackerel has estimated the number of Spanish mackerel (biomass) to be between 14 per cent and 27 per cent of unfished levels, and most probably at around 17 per cent.
- A biomass of less than 20 per cent is the national trigger for urgent action to rebuild stocks to a sustainable level.
- On 8 July 2022, the next round of consultation on rebuilding options and a draft harvest strategy commenced. Consultation will close on 5 August 2022 and will inform a final decision to be made by Government later in 2022.
- A full closure of the fishery has been ruled out but doing nothing is not an option.
- This final round of consultation provides an opportunity for all Queenslanders to have a say, including those who did not participate in the initial round of consultation.
- I encourage all keen fishers and seafood lovers to head to the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries (DAF) eHub website to have their say.
- No decision has been made at this stage.

Key Facts

- Spanish Mackerel is an iconic fish in Queensland and a highly valued table and sport fish.
- DAF commissioned an independent reviewer, Mr Neil Klaer, a former CSIRO fisheries assessment scientist to conduct a "Stock assessment of Australian East Coast Spanish Mackerel fishery", conducted in June-July 2021. DAF has considered and responded to Mr Klaer's recommendations.
- The Queensland Sustainable Fisheries Expert Panel (the Expert Panel) and advisory body, which provides independent expert advice to the Minister responsible for fisheries and Fisheries Queensland on best practice fisheries management and implementation of the Sustainable Fisheries Strategy has also commented on Mr Klaer's report that while his findings were justified, DAF's response was also considered appropriate.

- Further, the Expert Panel considered that the most responsible way forward is to accept the estimated biomass of 17 per cent as the most credible scenario and to make management decisions accordingly.
- The first round of consultation for stakeholders closed on 5 May 2022.
- The second and final round of consultation on management options and a harvest strategy to rebuild the Spanish mackerel fishery is open until 5 August 2022.

Background

- Fisheries Queensland (FQ) released a discussion paper to seek feedback from all stakeholders on possible management measures to rebuild the Queensland East Coast Spanish Mackerel fishery to sustainable levels (40 per cent biomass).
- 1,470 submissions were received, including 1,437 responses to the online survey and 33 written submissions. Most survey respondents were recreational fishers (78 per cent). Submissions were also received from commercial fishers (5 per cent), charter fishing operators (4 per cent), interested community members (7 per cent), seafood wholesales/marketers (1 per cent), hospitality workers/owners (1 per cent), fishing tackle retailers (1 per cent), Traditional Owners/ fishers (1 per cent) and environmental, industry peak body and other non-government organisations (1 per cent).
- At the request of the commercial fishing industry, FQ also organised meetings with commercial Spanish Mackerel fishers and charter fishing operators who are most likely affected by future management changes to rebuild this fishery.
- These meetings were held in Cairns, Townsville and the Sunshine Coast, and were attended by 33 commercial fishers. No charter fishers accepted invitations to these meetings.
- Stakeholder feedback has now been considered. A detailed consultation report is published on the e-hub website with the final discussion paper for consultation.
- The second and final round of public consultation on proposed management action to rebuild Spanish Mackerel and implement a new harvest strategy to manage the long-term rebuilding (e.g. commercial and recreational catch limits, closed seasons) will inform final decisions by Government later in 2022.

Health Overview – Sunshine Coast Hospital and Health Service

Recommended response

- All data as at 12 July 2022

Covid-19 cases

- Across Queensland:
 - 1,355,456 recorded cases of Covid-19, of which 43,047 were active cases and 1,338 people had died; and
 - 34,859 cases of influenza were recorded, of which 1,861 were active cases and 48 people had died.
- Across the Sunshine Coast Hospital and Health Service (HHS) area:
 - 48,233 detected Covid-19 cases, of which 496 cases are active;
 - 1,571 cases of influenza were recorded, of which 97 were active cases.
- Sunshine Coast HHS was managing:
 - 40 in-patient with Covid-19
 - 147 people with Covid-19 at home; and
 - 8 cases of influenza.

Vaccinations – Percentage of Queensland population vaccinated

	At least 1 dose	2 doses	booster
16 yrs & over	94.30%	92.75%	63.62%
12-15 yrs	93.17%	91.40%	
5-11 yrs	43.07%	31.66%	

Influenza Vaccinations – vaccine doses reported to Australian Immunisation Register

Under 5 years	71,542
5-64 Years	1,229,052
65+ years	659,972
Total	1,960,566

Staff impacts

- Sunshine Coast HHS had:
 - 107 staff registered as being Covid-19 positive who are isolated;
 - 2 close contacts not working; and
 - 38 close contacts working (include WFH)

Key facts

- The 2022-23 Sunshine Coast HHS budget is over **\$1.45 billion in operational funding**.
- In addition, we've committed hundreds of millions of dollars in upgrades to Sunshine Coast health infrastructure.
- There are around **8,493 staff in the Sunshine Coast HHS**.
- Since 2015 my Government has hired:
 - more than 336 doctors;
 - more than 1260 nurses and midwives; and
 - more than 474 health professionals in Sunshine Coast HHS.

Sunshine Coast HHS Infrastructure

- The Queensland Government is working hard to provide infrastructure that facilitates high level healthcare services in the Sunshine Coast region.
- Since 2017, over **\$20.5M** has been expended on major infrastructure work completed at three facilities within Sunshine Coast HHS, including **\$16.25M for the Caloundra Hospital refurbishment** project which increased bed capacity from 31 to 43, **delivered January 2019**; **\$3.58M for Gympie Hospital kitchen refurbishment**, delivered November 2019; **\$0.51M for mitigation works at Nambour Hospital**, delivered **May 2020** and **\$0.5M for upgrades to the Gympie Hospital loading dock**, delivered **July 2021**.

- Sunshine Coast HHS also has **10 projects worth over \$1.9B** in the delivery phase, all of which are located within the Sunshine Coast Council area:

Facility	Budget	Project	Exp delivery date	Jobs
Sunshine Coast University Hospital (SCUH)	\$1.87B	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Stage 1: Building, construction and fit out of the majority of the hospital. – Stage 2: Construction to fit out additional areas previously built to expand the hospital. – Stage 3: Reached practical completion, however major project modifications under the contract are proceeding through the construction phase. 	Stage 1 – completed Aug-2016 Stage 2 – completed Jun-2018 Stage 3 – exp completion Jun-2023	5,555
Nambour General Hospital	\$86.24M	Redeveloped to become 'fit-for-purpose' as a result of the transfer of services to SCUH	Feb-2023	253
SCUH	\$5.0M	Patient Access and Coordination Hub - 2020 election commitment to create a dedicated command centre	Jun-2023	14
Caloundra South Ambulance Station	\$5.5M	New ambulance station at Caloundra South – initial design stage	Jul-2024	N/A
SCUH	\$4.53M	Local server and storage replacement and modernisation	Feb-2023	N/A
Nambour General Hospital	\$4.23M	Block two main switchboard replacement	Nov-2022	N/A
Maleny	\$1.96M	Heating, ventilation and air condition compliance	Mar-2023	N/A
Caloundra Health	\$1.18M	Caloundra Health service kitchen upgrade	Jan-2023	N/A

Caloundra Health	\$0.95M	Caloundra Health service solar program	Sep-2022	3
Maleny Soldiers Memorial Hospital	\$1.79M	Installation of solar program	Nov-2022	N/A

Planned Infrastructure Projects

- **\$0.5M for one planned project** within Sunshine Coast HHS:
 - Preliminary business case for the Statewide Adult and Youth Step Up Step Down (SUSD) Capital Program, including an adult SUSD for the Sunshine Coast Hospital Health Service.

Waiting Lists

- *Elective Surgery Waiting Lists* – between 1 June 2020 and 31 May 2022, 33,533 patients were added to the elective surgery wait list, with:
 - the ready for surgery wait list decreasing from 4,370 to 4,306 – a reduction of 64; and
 - the ready for surgery long wait list increasing from 467 to 1,158 – an increase of 691.
- *GIE Procedures Waiting Lists* – between 1 June 2020 and 31 May 2022, 22,596 patients were added to the GIE wait list, with:
 - the ready for GIE care wait list increasing from 1,393 to 1,394 – an increase of 1; and
 - the ready for GIE care long wait list decreasing from 483 to 213 – a reduction of 270.
- *Specialist Outpatients Waiting Lists* – between 1 June 2020 and 31 May 2022, 102,500 referrals were added to the specialist outpatient waitlist, with:
 - the ready for care wait list increasing from 17,022 to 21,326 – an increase of 4,304; and
 - the ready for care long wait lists increasing from 6,932 to 8,651 – an increase of 1,719

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Housing – Sunshine Coast Region

Key Facts

- The *Queensland Housing Investment Growth Initiative* (QHIGI) is a coordinated capital program delivering new social homes across Queensland and establishes new regions and targets.
- In the **Sunshine Coast Region**, under the QuickStarts Qld program, we will commence **137 new social homes by 30 June 2025**, through a planned investment of **\$36.6M, supporting more than 118 full-time equivalent jobs**.
- This is in addition to the **197** new social homes already commenced under the *Queensland Housing Strategy 2017–2027*.
- More broadly, the 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 and 7 July 2022 in the Sunshine Coast Region, **140** dwellings have been delivered – 128 in the Sunshine Coast Council (SCC) area, and 12 in the Noosa Shire Council area.
- As at 7 July 2022, under QuickStarts Qld, contracts have been awarded for the commencement of **111** new dwellings in the Sunshine Coast region.
- As at 30 March 2022, the Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy allocated \$5.25M (GST exclusive) in Homelessness Program Funding in 2021-22 to five non-government organisations to deliver 10 Specialist Homelessness Services (SHS) in the SCC. Of this, almost \$2M (GST exclusive) was provided to three organisations to deliver four SHS to young people. These SHS deliver temporary supported accommodation and other support services to people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness.

Housing Investment

- The Government is continuing to deliver the four-year \$2.9 billion investment in social and affordable housing under the *Housing and*

Homelessness Action Plan 2021-2025 (the Action Plan) announced last year – the largest concentrated investment in social housing in Queensland's history.

- The Action Plan is supported by a \$1 billion *Housing Investment Fund* (HIF) to boost housing supply and increase housing and homelessness support across Queensland.
- This investment 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.
- On 9 June 2022 the Government announced that it will invest \$200M to build essential infrastructure needed to unlock housing supply through a new Growth Acceleration Fund and the Catalyst Infrastructure Fund.
- On 21 June 2022 the Government announced \$29.8M over four years to support initiatives to specifically assist young people experiencing or at risk of homelessness.
- On 23 June 2023 the Government announced it is implementing a new Immediate Response funding package supported by a \$16M fund that will help families who are struggling to secure housing.

Queensland Housing Investment Growth Initiative (QHIGI)

- The 2022-23 Budget includes \$441.3M for capital purchases and capital grants through the QHIGI to deliver new social homes and upgrade existing dwellings for vulnerable Queenslanders.
- The 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.

- **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 engaging Registered Community Housing Providers to manage the properties and deliver services to eligible social housing customers:
 - the next stage will focus on sourcing suitable properties from the market – Property Procurement went live on 10 June; and
 - 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 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 2019-23 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 was 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.

Kabi Kabi First Nations native title claim and indigenous land use agreement

Recommended response

- The State of Queensland, represented by the Department of Resources (the department), has been working with the Kabi Kabi people for over five years towards a consent determination of native title. Exempt Sch 3(8)(1) Breach of Confidence
- The department has also been negotiating an indigenous land use agreement with the Kabi Kabi people throughout this period.
- The Kabi Kabi native title claim and agreement negotiations are progressing in line with a Federal Court timetable.
- The agreement negotiations are otherwise confidential between the state and the Kabi Kabi people.

Exempt Sch 3(8)(1) Breach of Confidence

Key Facts

- The claim area is over a significant and important area of South East Queensland (see attached map).
- The claim was made in 2013 and amended to include an additional area in late 2018.
- The State of Queensland has been negotiating over the original area of the claim towards a consent determination of native title for the Kabi Kabi people.

Exempt Sch 3(8)(1) Breach of Confidence

Achievements

- A significant body of native title land tenure investigation and assessment work and state land evaluation work has been completed to support both the claim and the agreement.
- Negotiations with the Kabi Kabi people towards the claim and agreement have advanced and are on track.

Background

- On 31 May 2013, the Kabi Kabi First Nation native title claim was filed.
- The state accepted the Kabi Kabi people's connection evidence in relation to the original claim area on 20 July 2016, and substantive negotiation of the claim commenced shortly thereafter.
- On 21 October 2017, agreement negotiations commenced.
- On 11 December 2018, the claim was amended to include the Kabi Kabi Undambi area claim (filed 30 November 2016). The combined claim is called the Kabi Kabi First Nation Traditional Owners Native Title Claim Group.
- The claim is situated in the Sunshine Coast region and covers an area of approximately 12,422 square kilometres. The original area of the claim covered approximately 11,690 square kilometres, with the agreement area covering approximately 166 square kilometres of that land.
- It is proposed that, by 30 September 2022, in-principle agreement for the agreement negotiation will be reached.
- Exempt Sch 3(8)(1) Breach of Confidence
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- There has been no significant media attention on the Kabi Kabi claim and agreement negotiations.

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ATTACHMENT C

QUD280/2013 KABI KABI FIRST NATION



Application Area

NORTH

0 20 40

KILOMETRES

Latitude and Longitude based on Geocentric Datum of Australia 1994
Not Projected

(Combined) NATIVE TITLE DETERMINATION APPLICATION

Map prepared by Queensland South Native Title Services
(10/09/2018)

Note: To determine areas subject to claim within the external boundary, reference to the application description is necessary.

Application boundary compiled by QSNTS, based on in part from data sourced from Commonwealth of Australia, NNTT (September 2018).

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Kabi Kabi Combined Application Map - Sept 2018 A3P.pdf

Light impacts on marine turtles

Recommended response

- Retrofitting existing coastal lighting infrastructure includes a range of strategies and solutions to address sky glow and direct lighting.
- Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service and Partnerships (QPWSP) within the Department of Environment and Science (DES) will continue to support the existing Cut the Glow project to minimise the negative impacts of coastal lighting and sky glow on marine turtle nesting beaches.
- The National Light Pollution Guidelines for Wildlife provide general guidance on managing lighting impacts whereas the Model Code is directed at planning scheme controls.

Key Facts

- Sunshine Coast Environment Council (SCEC) is concerned about the impacts on Loggerhead Turtles and Green turtles from light pollution and habitat modification through coastal development.
- SCEC is seeking the Queensland Government to investigate legislative and policy mechanisms to reduce light pollution and support statutory protections into its planning instruments.

Achievements

- DES has developed a new map showing significant turtle nesting areas as part of the recent annual update of matters of State environmental significance mapping.
- DES will work with Sunshine Coast Council (SCC) and the Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning to amend the planning scheme to strengthen protection for turtle nesting areas.
- QPWSP will work with SCC and community groups to coordinate and strengthen species recovery efforts and conservation.

Background

- This issue was raised by SCEC at the Minister's Environment Roundtable in June 2022.

Mooloolaba Boat Harbour Entrance – Shoaling

Recommended response

- The entrance to Mooloolaba Boat Harbour has suffered significant impacts from shoaling events this year.
- Extreme weather and unfavourable sea conditions since February impacted the ability to complete dredging works and manage these shoaling events.
- These conditions were simply far too dangerous to operate a dredge in, no matter the size of the dredge, and doing so would have placed workers at extreme risk.
- Conditions have since improved and allowed dredging works to be completed. The focus can now shift to a long-term solution.
- Maritime Safety Queensland (MSQ) will form a stakeholder reference group to discuss the long-term solution for a Mooloolaba Boat Harbour entrance. It is important key stakeholders are involved in any proposed long-term solution for the harbour entrance.
- Following discussions with the Stakeholder Reference Group, it is important the Department of Transport and Main Roads hears from the wider community.
- The Queensland Government is committed to ensuring the final outcome is reflective of the community's needs.

Key Facts

- The entrance shoaling event was cleared as of 2 June 2022.
- Funding of \$450,000 has been allocated for stakeholder and community consultation on a long-term solution and environmental investigations.
- Funding has not been allocated for construction of a long-term solution.

Background

- The Mooloolaba harbour and entrance training walls were built in the late 1960's. Since that time, sand shoaling events have occurred infrequently until about 2003 and then more regularly in the last two decades.
- MSQ aims to keep the Mooloolaba Boat Harbour entrance clear to navigable design depths at all times, given the economic importance of this harbour. The current strategy is to have a local dredge contractor engaged on an ongoing basis with a dredge available at short notice.
- MSQ actively manages the shoaling at the Mooloolah River entrance via this current dredging strategy, however, during shoaling events, such as the one recently experienced from

February to early June 2022, dredging works can be greatly impacted by prolonged unfavourable swell and weather conditions associated with these shoaling events. Notices to mariners are regularly issued by MSQ, based on the latest hydrographic survey of the entrance channel. As conditions and depths frequently change, mariners are always encouraged to exercise extreme caution when entering river channels.

- The recent shoaling event was cleared by MSQ's dredge contractor in early June and the entrance is clear of shoaling, as of the most recent Hydrographic survey on 16 June 2022.
- Negative media coverage was received throughout May 2022, with a protest and community forum held.
- A protest occurred at the MSQ Mooloolaba Operations Base building on 10 May 2022, which involved a pile of sand dumped at the entrance with signs reading 'dredge the bar' and 'if we have to cross a sandbar to get to work so can you'.
- Ms Fiona Simpson MP, Member for Maroochydore and Mr Jarrod Bleijie MP, Member for Kawana joined the campaign and held a Community Forum on 31 May 2022, which was attended by approximately 120 community members.
- Following investigation options in the last 10 years, a longer-term solution has been identified by MSQ, which involves a 60-metre extension of the eastern breakwater, allowing shoals to be trapped and dredged before they enter the entrance channel.
- The significant benefits of maintaining a more stable entrance have been clear, and the intention of the previous options analysis has been to determine the most effective and efficient means of maintaining the entrance.
- Further information on the current dredging strategy and the entrance breakwater extension study, including technical reports prepared for consideration by MSQ are now publicly available on MSQ's website at www.msq.qld.gov.au by searching 'Mooloolaba Boat Harbour dredging'.
- Funding has not yet been allocated for the delivery of the breakwater extension project and will be considered in future budget rounds.
- Funding has been allocated to progress the development of a stakeholder reference group to consult with the community on the long-term solution.
- The stakeholder reference group is to include local representatives from the Coast Guard, Commercial and Recreational fisherman, harbour business owners, residents and community groups.

Nambour State College – GPs in Schools Pilot

Recommended response

- Nambour State College is participating in the GPs in Schools Pilot; however, the school has been unable to secure a GP for the program.
- The Department of Education (DoE) has run recruitment processes on multiple occasions and advertised across several regions.
- To date, no GPs have responded to the multiple GP Expression of Interest (EOI) advertisements.
- DoE continues to work with the school and the Sunshine Coast Primary Health Network (PHN) to develop strategies to recruit a GP.
- The school had initially sourced a GP however they were seconded back to their hospital to assist with the COVID-19 response.

Key Facts

- State Schools Operations, on behalf of Nambour State College, has taken the following steps to support the school:
 - Developed a GP EOI, which was then advertised by the Central Queensland, Wide Bay, Sunshine Coast PHN on multiple occasions.
 - Emailed numerous GP clinics throughout the Sunshine Coast, attaching the GP EOI.
 - Has been in regular contact with the Primary Health Care Officer, Central Queensland, Wide Bay, Sunshine Coast PHN, to discuss strategies to find a GP.
 - Continues to work with GPs already participating in the Pilot to explore the possibility of them providing a service to an additional Pilot school, including Nambour State College.
 - Spoken with staff from Gynyah of Wellness, who have advised that the GP EOI was distributed for consideration amongst their GPs.
 - Requested Redcliffe Medical Association publish the GP EOI.
 - Contacted the Nambour General Hospital to see if they have a GP interested in this opportunity.
 - Requested that the EOI be republished.
- DoE is awaiting replies from the clinics contacted by email and the Nambour General Hospital.

Background

- In October 2021, the Premier and Minister for the Olympics announced the 50 schools that would participate in the GPs in Schools Pilot. The pilot is being funded through the Student Wellbeing Package, which is providing over \$106M over three years to support the mental health and wellbeing of all Queensland state school students.
- Nambour State College was approved to take part in the program based on the needs of its students and adequate facilities as outlined in its successful application.

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Natural disaster support and preparedness in the Sunshine Coast

Recommended response

- The Queensland Government is committed to ensuring the recovery of all communities impacted by natural disasters.
- Since 2011, the Queensland Reconstruction Authority (QRA) has approved approximately \$45M in disaster recovery and resilience funding in the Sunshine Coast region in response to nine natural disasters, including the 2011 Queensland Floods, cyclones Oswald (2013), Marcia (2015) and Debbie (2017), the 2019 Bushfires and the SEQ floods in 2022.
- Queensland Rural and Industry Development Authority (QRIDA) is a long-standing delivery partner of the joint Queensland and Federal Government funded DRFA, which assists primary producers, business owners and non-profit organisations.

Key Facts

- The Sunshine Coast region has been activated for a range of assistance measures under Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA), following the *South East Queensland Rainfall and Flooding 22 February - 5 April 2022* event (SEQ 2022 rainfall event), including Counter Disaster Operations and Reconstruction of Essential Public Assets assistance for Sunshine Coast Council (SCC).
- QRIDA has approved 277 primary producer and small business applications under the SEQ 2022 rainfall event from the SCC area. This translates to approximately \$3.4M in disaster assistance to the area, in particular the fruit and tree nut growing and nursery production industries.
- Disaster Assistance Loans were available for eligible primary producers and small businesses up to \$250,000, and for non-profit organisations (up to \$100,000). Extraordinary Disaster Assistance Recovery Grants were available for eligible primary producers (up to \$75,000) and for small businesses and non-profit organisations (up to \$50,000).
- The Sunshine Coast has also been activated for Personal Hardship Assistance under DRFA for the following suburbs and locations: Beerburrum, Beerwah, Belli Park, Caloundra, Cambroon, Conondale, Diamond Valley, Eudlo, Eumundi, Glass House Mountains, Glenview,

Kenilworth, Landsborough, Maleny, Maroochydore, Mooloolah Valley, Mount Mellum, Nambour and Yandina.

- In addition, assistance has been made available to the following targeted streets: Kello Road Beerwah, Burnett Court Landsborough, Commissioners Flats Road Peachester, River Road Peachester, Crohamhurst Road Crohamhurst, Hodgens Road Crohamhurst, Kevdon St Golden Beach, Sippy Ck Road Tanawha, Peachester Road Peachester (between Bald Knob Road and Caswells Lane), and Koala Court Little Mountain.
- Personal Hardship Assistance includes an Emergency Hardship Assistance grant, which provides up to \$180 per person and \$900 for a family of five or more.
- Other grants such as the Essential Household Contents Grant, Structural Assistance Grant and Essential Services Safety and Reconnection Grant, which are income tested, are also available to eligible residents who are uninsured and have experienced certain loss or damage following this disaster.
- To date, QRA has distributed more than \$600,000 in DRFA assistance in the Sunshine Coast region assisting 1,879 people.
- QRA is working closely with SCC to provide engineering advice, determine an estimate of damage to essential public infrastructure (currently estimated at approximately \$30M) and prepare funding submissions.
- Prior to the current disaster, SCC was activated for DRFA assistance for the *Queensland Bushfires, November – December 2019* event, which is currently in delivery.
- SCC's program of DRFA funded works with QRA is estimated at approximately \$2.6M and is due for completion in December 2022.

Achievements

- Prior to the introduction of the DRFA in November 2018, SCC was activated for Natural Disaster Relief and Recovery Arrangements (NDRRA) assistance following natural disasters in 2011, 2012, 2013, 2015 and 2017, with the combined estimate of public infrastructure damage from these events approximately \$12.35M.
- These works are complete and were jointly funded by the Commonwealth and State under the NDRRA.

- Since 2017, QRA has approved approximately \$2.3M in resilience funding for SCC projects through programs including:
 - \$557,000 – Get Ready Queensland
 - \$400,000 – 2018 Natural Disaster Resilience Program
 - \$2,500 – 2019 Queensland Disaster Resilience Program
 - \$1,336,500 – 2019 Local Economic Recovery Fund
 - \$25,000 – 2021-22 Queensland Resilience and Risk Reduction

Background

- The eligibility guidelines for reconstruction projects under DRFA and NDRRA are set by the Commonwealth and administered by the QRA.
- Under the Commonwealth's Determination (S4.3), it is a requirement that the State must work with the Commonwealth on all announcements in relation to DRFA/NDRRA funding.

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Neighbourhood and Community Centres

Key Facts

- In recognition of the valuable role neighbourhood and community centres play within their local communities, the Queensland Government is investing a further \$115.81M in neighbourhood and community centres over the next four years. This includes \$51.8M (\$12.95M in 2022-23) to lift the base minimum operational funding for government funded neighbourhood and community centres across the state, and a supplement of \$20,000 per year to neighbourhood and community centres that deliver their services from a premises not owned by government. The Budget also provides an additional \$9.33M (\$1.33M in 2022-23) for Neighbourhood Community Connect Workers.
- This historic funding builds on the support we have been providing to the sector over time. Our investment in neighbourhood and community centre operational funding has increased from \$12.7M in 2013-14 to \$18.1M in 2021-22. With new funding announced as part of the 2022-23 Budget, we will be providing \$31.05M in neighbourhood and community centre operational funding in 2022-23. This significant increase lifts the minimum base funding for existing government funded centres in 2022-23 to \$230,000 per annum, up from the 2021-22 minimum of \$124,000.
- The following Centres receive funding under the neighbourhood and community centre initiative in the Sunshine Coast Regional Council area. Their 2022-23 operational funding will be:
 - Caloundra Community Care Centre - \$235,938
 - Hinterland Community Development Worker Program Service - \$233,565
 - Maleny Neighbourhood Centre - \$233,565
 - Maroochydore Neighbourhood Centre – Urban Initiative - \$253,858 (non-Government owned building)
 - Nambour Community Centre - \$233,643

New Caloundra South Fire and Rescue Station

Recommended response

- In response to the high growth being experienced in the north coast corridor, Queensland Government will construct a new fire and rescue station in the Aura Stockland development, for the servicing of Caloundra South and surrounds.

Key Facts

- The Queensland Fire and Emergency Services (QFES) is in negotiations with Stockland to secure a suitable site for the new fire and rescue station, which will be positioned directly adjacent to the future Queensland Police Service facility within the northern portion of the Emergency Service and Community Health Precinct of the development.
- Transfer of the land parcel from Stockland is expected to occur mid-2023, following registration of the land title, construction of the road network and establishment of other infrastructure to the site, such as water supply and wastewater.
- Preliminary station design activities are currently in progress.
- It is anticipated that construction of the new Caloundra South Fire and Rescue Station will commence late 2023/early 2024 and is expected to take approximately 12 months.

Achievements

- Construction of the new Caloundra South Fire and Rescue Station is in alignment with the Government's commitment to provide state of the art facilities to its frontline emergency responders.

Northern Inter-Urban Break (NIUB) and Halls Creek Potential Future Growth Area (PFGA)

Recommended response

- The finalised northern inter-urban break (NIUB) area needs to advance the primary aims of *ShapingSEQ* and ensure that sufficient land is available to accommodate growth, provide housing choice and affordability, while also protecting the region's environment and natural resources.
- The Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning (DSDILGP) is continuing its work with the Sunshine Coast Council (SCC) to determine the appropriate extent of the NIUB to preserve the distinctive character and identity of the Sunshine Coast and its many communities.

Key Facts

- In November 2020, the Queensland Government confirmed the election commitment 'to work with Sunshine Coast and Moreton Bay regional councils to determine the extent of the NIUB and, once established, progress legislation to ensure its long-term protection'.
- The decision regarding the extent of the Halls Creek PFGA on the Sunshine Coast is to be included in the NIUB has the potential for pressure, including media attention, being applied from either Stockland if their landholdings are included within the NIUB or the council if any part of the Halls Creek Potential Future Growth Area (PFGA) is excluded from the NIUB.
- A decision on the extent of the NIUB will be influenced by short- and long-term land supply issues on the Sunshine Coast and State Government decisions on progressing the proposed Beerwah East Major Development Area, which is the next major expansion area for the Sunshine Coast identified in *ShapingSEQ*.

Achievements

- Since 2016, DSDILGP has been working with SCC, Noosa and Moreton Bay councils plus state agencies to determine the area for the NIUB and identify potential protection mechanisms and acceptable future land uses within the NIUB.

Background

- Inter-urban breaks, separating major urban areas, have been government policy for South East Queensland (SEQ) since the introduction of the first statutory regional plan in 2005.
- In the South East Queensland Regional Plan (SEQRP) 2009-2031, policies sought protection of a major regional inter-urban break between the Sunshine Coast and Greater Brisbane (now called the NIUB) to preserve the distinctive character and identity of the Sunshine Coast and its many communities. This protection was acknowledged but not specified in a map in the final Plan.
- In 2016, Cr Mark Jamieson, Mayor of SCC, wrote to the then Planning Minister during the development of the draft SEQRP 2017 requesting that the NIUB continue to be preserved, and that the Halls Creek area (directly south of the Caloundra South Priority Development Area) not be included as a future growth area in the plan.
- *ShapingSEQ* (the finalised SEQRP August 2017) identified an indicative area for the NIUB because SCC and Moreton Bay Regional Council had not agreed with state government on a final NIUB area during the plan's drafting process. As a result, an implementation action (the NIUB project) was also included in *ShapingSEQ* to determine the extent of the NIUB and identify additional means of securing it for the long-term.
- On 20 April 2021, CJ Jamieson was reported in Sunshine Coast media demanding protection of the NIUB to preserve the green break, and that the NIUB area should include Stockland's large landholding at Halls Creek that adjoins the Caloundra South Priority Development Area (Aura), which is also being developed by Stockland.
- The finalised NIUB area needs to support the role of *ShapingSEQ* as the state's principal growth management tool for the region in that it needs to advance primary aims of *ShapingSEQ*, which are to ensure that sufficient land is available to accommodate growth, provide housing choice and affordability while also protecting the region's environment and natural resources.
- SCC is preparing a new planning scheme that will replace the current *Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014* to guide growth and development of the local government area.
- SCC commenced early community consultation in February 2022 with SCC documents identifying the entire Halls Creek PFGA as remaining as rural lands rather than future urban areas.

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Noosa Boat Shed – Roof Reduction and External Works

Recommended response

- The Department of Energy and Public Works (DEPW) through QBuild is working with the contractor and the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries (DAF) on re-commencement of the roof reduction works on the Noosa Boat Shed.
- I am pleased to announce the roof reduction works are currently scheduled to re-commence on Friday, 15 July 2022 with completion expected in mid to late-August.

Key Facts

- \$319,000 has been allowed for the lowering of the roof and external works to the shed.
- Works have been delayed due to several factors
 - inclement weather (including floods)
 - resourcing availability (between contractor and sub-contractors)
 - contractual issues (between the contractor and sub-contractor).

Background

- Queensland Boating and Fisheries Patrol (QBFP) engaged QBuild for the replacement of the Noosa Boat Shed at 2 Russell Street, Noosaville.
- On near completion of the shed in 2017, the Noosa Shire Council (NSC) requested a Development Application (DA) be sought for the project. All works ceased at that time while further consultation with NSC and community groups was undertaken, which resulted in the roof having to be lowered and requiring re-design.
- On 18 June 2020, NSC approval was received enabling the project to proceed.
- Further discussions were held with NSC on obtaining feedback and approvals for the proposed external fabrics, which was received on 5 November 2021.
- On 31 January 2022, QBuild entered into a contract with a builder for the lowering of the roof and external works.

Policing and Youth Crime – Sunshine Coast Region

POLICE NUMBERS

- **Sunshine Coast Police District has 555 permanent positions, an increase of 25 since 2015.**
- It was fantastic to announce in September 2020, an additional 2,025 police personal 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

- As at 30 June 2022, the **overall rate of total reported crime** for the Sunshine Coast Police District from 1 July 2021 **increased by 1,343 offences or 4 per cent** compared with the same time period the previous year.
- From 1 July 2021 to 30 June 2022, compared with the previous year, the rate of:
 - Offences Against the Person **increased by 1,042 offences or 48 per cent**
 - Offences Against Property **increased by 686 offences or 5 per cent**
 - Other Offences **decreased by 385 offences or 5 per cent.**

YOUTH CRIME

- In response to community concerns, I announced in 2020 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.
- As at 31 March 2022, Sunshine Coast Youth Justice Service Centres have held 100 restorative justice conferences in the last 12 months.
- Figures for the 2020 calendar year are substantially different to other years due to general responses to the COVID-19 pandemic. Therefore, it is recommended that longer term trends are considered for a more accurate picture of offending and youth justice responses.
- To provide a more accurate picture of overall trends over time, year ending March 2022 data should be compared to year ending March 2019.
- For the year ending 31 March 2022, compared to the year ending 31 March 2019 there was:
 - a **16 per cent decrease** in the **number of proven offences** committed on the Sunshine Coast by 10-17-year-olds.
 - a **27 per cent decrease** in the **number of distinct 10-17-year-old offenders**, with at least one proven offence committed on the Sunshine Coast.

Project Booyah

- Project Booyah is helping curb youth crime through early intervention and education. This is a multi-agency initiative targeting 'at risk' youth who are involved with criminal and/or anti-social behaviour, substance abuse or disengagement from school and aims to give them skills for life and employability through police mentoring, leadership, adventure-based learning and vocational pathway.
- The Sunshine Coast program is run from the Nambour PCYC. Successful applicants are exposed to wilderness adventure therapy, expedition based outdoor education, problem solving exercises,

targeted program community integration, policing strategies and family inclusive principles.

- The Sunshine Coast 2021 Semester 2 Booyah cohort concluded with nine of the 11 participants graduating from the program in November 2021. These nine young persons have successfully obtained qualifications in Responsible Service of Alcohol and Certificate 1 in Hospitality from Central Queensland University, while also achieving a Certificate of Obtainment for the RESPECT Program. The program has assisted one student transitioning into full-time work, three students into casual work and four of the students have been re-engaged into fulltime schooling.
- Re-designs to some components of the program took place in early 2022. The commencement of the first program cohort for 2022 took place in May incorporating redesigned components.

PCYC Programs

- The PCYC is located at Nambour within the Sunshine Coast District. It operates numerous programs to assist in building resilience and diversionary strategies for young people in this district:
 - Braking the Cycle – providing vehicles and mentors for learner drivers and providing driving skills and experience unable to be achieved in their normal family structure.
 - SWAG – students with a Goal Flexi School for Burnside High School. Three days per school week the club hosts a full-time teacher and up to eight students who are highly at risk and challenged by normal school environment – students would otherwise completely disengage from mainstream schooling.
 - Project Booyah (as above).
 - Duke of Edinburgh Program – PCYC is licensed to deliver the Duke of Edinburgh Program which is an internationally recognised youth leadership and developmental program comprising four main components: New Skills, Sport, Volunteering and Adventurous Journey.
 - Teen Girls Boxing – weekly boxercise run by PCYC youth worker/qualified staff specifically for teen girls building self-esteem, confidence, resilience and social connection, with QPS staff members sometimes in attendance.

- Team up – delivered in schools by Youth Club Manager designed to give 'disengaging' students the skills and strategies to deal with conflict management and resilience. This workshop has been delivered at Nambour High School and Gympie High School since 2017. Both schools have indicated that the programs have seen significant benefit for the participants, most of whom have been assessed as high risk for victimisation and offending. In term one and two of 2022, the PCYC club conducted three 'Team Up' 10-week programs.

INFRASTRUCTURE

- Delivered a **\$8.3M** replacement station at **Nambour** – The project supported 27.39 FTE jobs. Staff commenced operations from the facility on 27 June 2022, which will be officially opened on 18 July 2022.
- **\$9M** has been allocated on the QPS capital works program for the new police facility at **Aura (South Caloundra)**. This project will support 28.8 FTE jobs. A budget of \$0.5M has been allocated in the 2022-23 capital program, for planning and early design works
- Committed to build a new **\$4M** police facility at **Cooroy**. The project is in the design phase and expected to support 13.2 FTEs. \$1.865M has been allocated in the 2022-23 capital program.
- Delivered a \$2.7M replacement **Coolum Police Station**, which was officially opened in September 2020.

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.

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Proposed Harvest of Native Timber in Beerwah State Forest

Recommended response

- Harvesting is planned to occur and be completed within Quarter 3-4 of 2022.
- The Department of Agriculture and Fisheries (DAF) is responsible for the final decision on harvesting and management of contractors.
- The new protections for koala habitat introduced by the Queensland Government in February 2020, through amendments to the Planning Regulation 2017, do not apply in relation to the proposed selective harvest operations as development in a state forest or timber reserve under the *Forestry Act 1959* is defined as 'Exempted Development' under the Planning Regulation 2017.
- The Department of Environment and Science will continue to engage with DAF.

Key Facts

- The public is concerned with the potential impact of selective harvesting of native timber within an area of Beerwah State Forest known as Ferny Forest.
- Sunshine Coast Environment Council (SCEC) has concerns about the potential impacts of the proposed harvest and associated disturbance on the area's ecology and wildlife, including the potential impact on koalas and mapped koala habitat.
- The area is used for several recreational purposes including mountain biking.

Background

- Opposition to any logging of Ferny Forest has support through a campaign to 'Save Ferny Forest' with approximately 22,000 signatures.
- This issue was raised by SCEC at a meeting with the Hon Meaghan Scanlon, Minister for the Environment and Minister for Science and Youth Affairs in June 2022.
- Mr Jason Hunt MP, Member for Caloundra is quoted as being opposed to the project.

Regional Tourism Organisation Funding

Recommended response

- Tourism and Events Queensland (TEQ) is continuing to consult with a range of tourism stakeholders including Regional Tourism Organisations (RTO) and local councils to redefine the model for the regional tourism network.
- The Action Plan for Tourism Recovery released alongside the 2022-23 Queensland Budget recommends that the Queensland Government look at new ways of working, and considers the best way to achieve coordination and alignment with regional industry organisations.
- The current tourism network model has been in place for more than 20 years, and it is appropriate for the model to be reviewed to ensure maximum tourism outcomes from the available funding.
- Our regions are fundamentally important to the growth of tourism in Queensland and the Queensland Government will continue to support our regional tourism network.

Key Facts

- TEQ developed and implemented the current \$7M Tourism Network Fund (TNF) program in 2016.
- TNF replaced TEQ's former Core and Contestable Grant programs.
- The \$7M is funded from TEQ's existing budget.
- The TNF is a matched dollar-for-dollar funding program delivered in partnership with the RTO network to double the efforts for each destination.
- In February 2022, TEQ commenced consultation on a proposed new regional network funding approach.
- TEQ is continuing consultation on the approach including with selected local governments in partnership with the respective RTO to seek input on proposed regional boundaries and a destination partnerships approach.

Background

- 2016 – present: Current \$7M TNF in place (funding breakdown by RTO below provided below).
- February 2022: TEQ commenced consultation on a new regional network funding model.
- February 2022 to present: More than 30 meetings with RTOs and Local Councils held.

- 23 June 2022: During Question Time, Mr Stephen Andrew MP, Member for Mirani asked a question of the Hon Stirling Hinchliffe MP, Minister for Tourism, Innovation and Sport and Minister Assisting the Premier on Olympics and Paralympics Sport and Engagement, regarding RTO funding.

Tourism Network Fund FY2022-2023 Allocation	
Regional Tourism Organisation	FY22 Allocation
Brisbane	\$749,000
Bundaberg	\$393,000
Capricorn	\$393,000
Fraser Coast	\$393,000
Gladstone	\$393,000
Gold Coast	\$904,000
Mackay	\$362,000
Outback Queensland	\$485,000
Southern Queensland Country	\$475,000
Sunshine Coast	\$532,000
Townsville	\$485,000
Tropical North Queensland	\$904,000
Whitsundays	\$532,000
TOTAL	\$7,000,000

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Retail electricity prices

Recommended response

- The Australia Energy Regulator (AER) has announced electricity prices for all customers on regulated offers in south-east Queensland (SEQ) and regional Queensland will increase in 2022-23.
- These increases are driven by higher wholesale energy costs resulting from challenges in the energy sector arising from international events and unusually cold La Niña weather. This follows four years of decreases in electricity prices.
- The Queensland Government is acutely aware of the cost-of-living pressures Queensland households face and remains focussed on putting further downward pressure on electricity prices.
- Households are set to receive a \$175 Cost of Living Rebate in 2022, building on the \$50 Asset Ownership Dividend announced earlier this year.
- The Queensland Government has increased this assistance for households from \$50 to \$175 in response to the extra cost-of-living pressures many Queenslanders are facing.
- Since 2018, the Queensland Government has delivered over \$575 to households in electricity bill relief, including the \$175 Cost of Living Rebate which will be provided to households from September 2022.
- To support Queenslanders during the COVID-19 pandemic, the Queensland Government has delivered targeted bill relief through a \$500 million utility relief package providing direct financial assistance to households and small businesses.
- Households and small business customers in SEQ can choose from a wide range of competitive market contracts, with more than 30 retailers providing offers to small customers and customers should shop around for the best deal for their circumstances.

Key Facts

- The AER decision delivers a flat tariff annual reference bill increase of 11.3 per cent for SEQ households (\$165) and 12.8 per cent for small businesses (\$705) on standard retail contracts from 1 July 2022.
- New South Wales (NSW), South Australia and SEQ experienced increases in their relevant Default Market Offer (DMO) values. However, the DMOs for SEQ deliver the second largest headline

increases, only behind increases in the Endeavour distribution area in regional NSW of 14.1 per cent for residential and 19.7 per cent for small business customers.

- The AER points to rising wholesale energy costs across the board as the main driver of the increases, due to a slowdown of investment in new capacity, a reduction in thermal generation and higher coal and gas costs. Increasingly 'peaky' demand is also driving up the cost of hedging for retailers with higher contract prices flowing through to the DMO wholesale cost calculations.
- These factors have persisted since the AER draft decision in February 2022 and been compounded by:
 - the ongoing war in Ukraine which has led to significant pressure on coal and gas prices globally;
 - extreme weather in NSW and Queensland that has affected coal supplies and electricity demand; and
 - further unplanned outages at multiple generators. This has resulted in very significant increases in wholesale futures prices for all DMO regions, in particular NSW and Queensland.
- For Queensland, there have been significant increases in frequency control ancillary services charges (FCAS) associated with recent challenges in the Queensland generation sector through unplanned outages, and costs incurred due to the activation of the Reliability and Emergency Reserve Trader (RERT) scheme in February 2022. This has contributed to the higher increases in SEQ compared to other distribution networks.

Background

- The DMO is expressed as an annual reference bill amount (\$), based on different benchmark usage levels for each distribution area and each tariff. Retailers are free to set their own tariff rates provided their standing offer bill at the relevant benchmark usage is not higher than the DMO reference bill.
- The AER's DMOs apply in NSW, South Australia and SEQ, but not Victoria, Western Australia, regional Queensland, Tasmania, the Australian Capital Territory or Northern Territory - either because they are not in the National Energy Market or have some form of other regulation/default offer.
- The AER emphasises the DMO is not an efficient price, rather it acts as a reference point for market offers and ensures standing offer customers are protected from unreasonably high prices. While the DMO does not directly apply to market contracts, this approach provides 'room' for retailers to compete via their market offers.
- The DMO does not directly apply to standing offer customers in regional Queensland but has been considered by the QCA when setting regulated retail electricity prices in the context of the Queensland Government's uniform tariff policy.

Return of Unvaccinated Staff to State Schools

Recommended response

- On 30 June 2022, the Chief Health Officer repealed the COVID-19 vaccination mandate for education settings, which includes schools and early childhood education and care services.
- This means there is no longer a requirement for workers in schools to be fully vaccinated against COVID-19.
- From the beginning of Term 3, 2022, unvaccinated workers are welcome to return to school workplaces.

Key Facts

- From Term 3, 2022, approximately 549 unvaccinated teachers, who were previously suspended, are now able to resume duties at Queensland state schools.
- Approximately 660 unvaccinated non-teachers, such as teacher aides, cleaners and administration staff, who were previously suspended, are now able to resume work in a Queensland state school.
- In the Sunshine Coast Local Government area, 43 teachers and 46 non-teachers, based across 41 schools, had been previously suspended and were able to resume duty.
- The highest numbers of staff suspensions were at the following schools:
 - 7 at Nambour Special School;
 - 6 at Mountain Creek State High School;
 - 5 at Chancellor State College;
 - 5 at Mooloolaba State School; and
 - 5 at Nambour State College.

Background

- On 11 December 2021, the Queensland's Chief Health Officer published the *COVID-19 Vaccination Requirements for Workers in a high-risk setting Direction* using powers under section 362B of the *Public Health Act 2005*.
- Since that time, the Department of Education (DoE) implemented measures to ensure that non-compliant, unvaccinated workers did not enter school sites. This implementation resulted in approximately 99 per cent of school-based staff being fully vaccinated against COVID-19.
- While workers who failed to comply with the vaccination requirements are now welcome back to school workplaces, they are facing disciplinary processes conducted by DoE.

Road and Transport Upgrades – Sunshine Coast Region

Recommended response

- Queensland's economic recovery plan is about building the infrastructure we need to create jobs.
- **We have committed \$59.1 billion over 4 years towards job creating infrastructure across the state, which includes \$7.309 billion on transport infrastructure in 2022-23.**
- In the 2022-23 budget, the Queensland Government is delivering **\$819.4M for infrastructure, supporting 2,500 jobs** for the Sunshine Coast.
- One of the key transport initiatives in this year's budget is **\$550.8M for the Beerburrum to Nambour Rail Upgrade (Stage One)** – including \$41.3M in 2022-23 for upgrades of sections of the North Coast rail line between Beerburrum train station and Nambour train station (delivered in partnership with the Federal Government – 80:20 split = \$390M Fed: \$160.8M Qld) – this project is expected to support an average of 333 jobs over its life with early works started, main works contract to be awarded in late-2022 and expected completion in 2025.

Projects underway right now

- **\$301.25M Bruce Highway (Brisbane – Gympie), Maroochydore Road and Mons Road Interchange Upgrades** – jointly funded by Federal and State governments (\$241M Fed:\$60.25M Qld) – expected to support an average of 382 direct jobs – construction started in June 2020 and an upgraded northbound highway exit ramp to Chevallum Road opened to traffic in June 2022. Westbound traffic will be temporarily diverted onto a new bridge and synchronised traffic signals will become operational at the Maroochydore Road interchange in late July/early August 2022. Expected completion is in mid-2023.
- **\$105M Bruce Highway (Brisbane – Gympie), Pine River to Caloundra Road, Smart Motorways (Stage 2)** – jointly funded by Federal and State governments (\$84M Fed:\$21M Qld) – expected to support an average of 140 direct jobs – construction started in May 2022. Ramp signals, variable speed limit and message signs, vehicle detection systems and CCTV cameras will be installed to proactively monitor and respond to changing conditions, such as crashes, wet weather or heavy traffic conditions in real time. Targeted vegetation clearing, site establishment, investigative works and earthworks have been

occurring at various locations along the project corridor. Expected completion is in 2024.

- **\$24M Steve Irwin Way safety improvements** (\$19.2M Fed: \$4.8M Qld) including \$6M for signals at Australia Zoo and \$18M to widen the road between Beerwah and Landsborough – as part of the Federal and State governments \$415M economic stimulus package (80:20 Fed:State split), estimated to support an average of 58 jobs – construction commenced in November 2021 and is expected to be complete in late 2022.
- **\$70M Bells Creek Arterial Road extension** – this project being delivered by Stockland Aura and in September 2020, the State Government announced its contribution of **\$35M** to bring forward completion of Bells Creek Arterial Road. The project is expected to support an average of 300 new local jobs and 500 indirect jobs per annum. Construction is nearing 60 per cent completion. Stockland expects to complete construction in mid-2023.
- **\$662.5M Bruce Highway (Brisbane – Gympie), Caboolture – Bribie Island Road to Steve Irwin Way upgrade** – jointly funded by Federal and State governments (\$530M Fed:\$132.5M Qld) – expected to support an average of 664 direct jobs – being delivered in two construction contracts:
 - Contract 1: Caboolture-Bribie Island Road to Pumicestone Road – works began in November 2020. Bruce Highway traffic was switched onto the new southbound carriageway and bridges in May 2022. Northbound highway traffic will also be diverted onto the new carriageway in early July 2022 to allow for the northbound carriageway to be updated.
 - Contract 2: Pumicestone Road to Steve Irwin Way – works began in June 2021. Bruce Highway traffic expected to be switched onto the new southbound carriageway and bridges in mid-July 2022. An upgraded southbound highway entry ramp from Steve Irwin Way will also be opened around a week later.

The project will transform one of the most flood-prone and congested sections of the Bruce Highway into a wider, safer and more flood resilient carriageway and is expected to be completed by late 2023.

Projects in design or planning stage

- **\$320M Sunshine Motorway, Mooloolah River Interchange (MRI) Upgrade (Stage 1)** – equally funded – Fed/State \$160M each,

estimated to support 290 direct jobs. Design work is progressing and expected to be completed in 2023. Timing for Stage 1 construction will be determined during the design phase. Funding is required to progress future stages to construction.

- **\$20M Bruce Highway Western Alternative (BHWA) – corridor planning/protection** – equally funded by the Federal and State governments (\$10M each):
 - Stage 1 – early planning is complete, corridor confirmed in late 2021
 - Stage 2 – community consultation to commence late July/August 2022, corridor to be confirmed in late 2022
 - Stage 3 – planning and community consultation to commence in 2023
 - Stage 4 – planning and community consultation to commenced in 2023.
- **\$18.2M Nicklin Way / Third Avenue extension intersection** – jointly funded by the Federal, State and Local governments (Fed \$7M; QG \$7M, LG \$4.2M). Planning is complete and detailed design expected to commence in August 2022.
- **\$12M Bruce Highway (Brisbane - Gympie), Buchanan Road to Caboolture-Bribie Island Road upgrade, business case** – (Fed Govt \$9.6M / Qld Govt \$2.4M). Planning to commence during 2022-23 financial year.
- **\$12M Bruce Highway (Brisbane - Gympie), Anzac Avenue to Uhlmann Road upgrade, business case** – (Fed Govt \$9.6M / Qld Govt \$2.4M). Planning to commence during 2022-23 financial year.
- **\$10M Bruce Highway (Brisbane - Gympie), Uhlmann Road to Buchanan Road upgrade, business case** – (Fed Govt \$8M / Qld Govt \$2M). Planning to commence during 2022-23 financial year.
- **\$5M Sunshine Motorway Tanawha – Mooloolaba, Dixon Road to Mooloolah River interchange, business case** – Planning to commence during 2022-23 financial year.
- **\$2.6M Kawana Motorway (Mooloolah River Interchange to Kawana Way Link Road)** – fully funded by Federal Government. The business case is underway and is expected to be completed in 2023.
- **\$2M Caloundra Road / Kawana Way Link Road / Bells Creek Arterial Road intersection business case** – fully funded by Federal

Government. The business case is underway and is expected to be completed in 2023.

- **\$1.75M Sunshine Motorway (Mooloolaba – Peregian) Pacific Paradise to Coolum, planning** – Fully funded by Queensland Government.
 - An approximate 10-kilometre section of the motorway, between David Low Way to north of Yandina–Coolum Road interchange has been identified for an upgrade due to current traffic demands and expected future growth in the region.
 - Planning is now underway to investigate doubling the motorway's capacity from two to four lanes to help improve safety, connectivity and efficiency.
 - As part of the project, provisions for active transport and improvements to the Yandina–Coolum Road roundabout and the School Road intersection are also being considered. This initial phase of the planning process is a critical step towards identifying a preferred option and a preliminary evaluation is expected to be complete in late 2022.
 - The Department of Transport and Main Roads (DTMR) carried out community consultation in late 2021 to understand current issues along this link and invite suggestions for future improvements.
 - Further consultation will take place this year as planning progresses.
 - Timelines for detailed planning, design and construction of the proposed upgrade have not yet been identified and will be subject to availability of funding against competing infrastructure priorities across Queensland.
- **\$1.6M Sunshine Motorway (Mooloolaba – Peregian), Buderim-Mooloolaba interchange to Maroochy Boulevard interchange, planning** – fully funded by Queensland Government. Planning is underway and is expected to be completed mid-2023.

Major public transport upgrades

- **\$15M Southern Sunshine Coast Public Transport Strategy - detailed business case** (equally split \$5M each Fed/State/Local governments).
 - DTMR is reviewing community feedback received between 16 February – 16 March 2022 (around 160 submissions)

- Feedback largely supportive of having a strategy and ranged from views on the preferred function and form the three proposed north-south corridors, to comments on the existing network, and a design for the strategy to cover more of the Sunshine Coast.
- Draft strategy is being reviewed to determine appropriate responses to the issues raised in feedback and will be revised where required.
- Planning is underway with a revised strategy to be submitted for government approval to release later in 2022.
- **\$6.25M Beerburrum to Nambour Upgrade duplication study** (\$5M Fed Govt / \$1.25M Qld Govt) – planning to start late 2022, pending Project Proposal Report approval.
- **\$6M Beerburrum to Nambour Upgrade duplication study** (\$5M Fed Govt / \$1.25M Qld Govt) – preliminary evaluation due for completion late 2022.
- **\$1.5M Brisbane to Sunshine Coast Rail Corridor Strategy** (50:50 Fed/Qld Govts) – planning underway.

LNP

- When elected, we had to play catch up.
- The LNP sacked 20 per cent Main Roads staff, including 700 RoadTek road builders.

Background

Sunshine Motorway duplication

- A head-on crash occurred on 30 May 2022 at approximately 2.18 pm on the Sunshine Motorway, south of Yandina–Coolum Road at Coolum Beach. A three-year-old child succumbed to injuries on 31 May 2022.
- Mr Dan Purdie MP, Member for Ninderry, has shown interest in DTMR's planning following this fatality, and has launched a community petition advocating for urgent funding of the project.
- Previous conceptual planning has been undertaken for future upgrades to the Sunshine Motorway and Emu Mountain Road, between David Low Way and Eumundi–Noosa Road. This planning identified future requirements for duplication, interchange upgrades and provisions for active transport.
- Funding to progress planning for further upgrades to the Sunshine Motorway and Emu Mountain Road will be considered during future program reviews.
- Community consultation for the project commenced on 15 November 2021 and closed on 10 December 2021. Key feedback themes highlighted:
 - improving safety
 - easing congestion
 - better active transport provisions
 - upgrades to existing interchanges
 - requests for new interchanges.

Schools – Overview

Recommended response

- During 2022-23, we are investing **\$144.3M** on education to maintain, improve and upgrade schools in the Sunshine Coast region.
- We are investing **\$16.5 billion in 2022-23 in school and early childhood education, with hundreds of infrastructure projects to improve schools from the Gold Coast to the Cape.**
- Since coming to Government in 2015, we have opened **21 new schools.**
- We have **11 more new schools planned for 2023 and 2024, and another five for 2025 and 2026.**
- Thanks to more than **\$1.9 billion in infrastructure investment**, existing buildings will be expanded and improved, supporting thousands of jobs.
- Queensland is a growing state and we are delivering the infrastructure and educational facilities needed to support this growth.
- The 2022-23 Budget also includes funding of **nearly \$220 million over two years for additional classrooms at existing schools** experiencing in-catchment enrolment growth.
- **Of the 63 schools in the Noosa Shire Council (NSC) and Sunshine Coast Council (SCC) areas:**
 - Baringa State Primary School opened in 2018;
 - three schools opened in 2021 including:
 - Baringa State Secondary College for years 7 and 8 students
 - Palmview State Primary School for Prep to Year 6 students
 - Palmview State Special School; and
 - Nirimba State Primary School opened in 2022.
- Major infrastructure work has been carried out and completed at **33 schools totalling more than \$157M;**
- **More than \$225.5M worth of works at 25 schools** is in progress or being planned and includes **\$52.9M for stage 2 works** at Baringa State Secondary College, Palmview State Primary School and Palmview State Special School, and **\$109M for the new high school at Palmview.**
- **There is a new school planned for Caloundra in 2025 or 2026.**

- All schools have **air conditioning** and **solar panels**.

Key facts

New Schools

- Caloundra has been announced as one of five locations for new schools for 2025 and 2026.
- The new \$109M state high school for Palmview will open for Term 1, 2023.
- \$57.9M Nirimba State Primary School (all stages), Caloundra South opened in 2022.
- Three schools opened in January 2021:
 - \$50.0M Baringa State Secondary College – Stage 1 for years 7 and 8 students, with \$83.1M the estimated total cost for all stages;
 - \$35.8M Palmview State Primary School – for Stage 1 with \$58M the estimated total cost for all stages; and
 - \$29.2M Palmview State Special School – for Stage 1 with \$47.6M the estimated total cost for all stages.
- \$30.3M Baringa State Primary School opened in 2018.

Major infrastructure

- More than **\$157M** worth of major infrastructure work completed at 33 schools since 2017.

Electorate	Facility Name	Cost	Project
Sunshine Coast Council			
Caloundra	Baringa State Primary School	\$1.2M	infill of Block C for 4 GLA – completed Jul-2020
		\$2.2M	double storey prefabricated building – completed by Jun-2021
Caloundra	Baringa State Secondary College - Stage 2	\$21.3M	new schools - stage 2
Caloundra	Beerwah State High School	\$332,500	Refurbish H Block – completed Jun-2022
		\$300,000	<i>upgrade the amenities*</i> election commitment delivered

Electorate	Facility Name	Cost	Project
Caloundra	Beerwah State School	\$200,000	<i>upgraded the canteen and senior playground*</i> election commitment delivered
Buderim	Brightwater State School	\$5.8M	additional accommodation – completed 2020
Kawana	Buddina State School	\$4.5M	new 2-storey centre – completed Sep-2019
		\$60,000	<i>multiple equitable access works*</i> election commitment delivered
Buderim	Buderim Mountain State School	\$2.45M	New two-storey prefabricated building, completed Jul-2022
		\$2.35M	New two-storey prefabricated building, completed Jul-2022
Caloundra	Caloundra State High School	\$1.1M	new security fence – completed 2020
		\$500,000	<i>refurbish the amenities block*</i> election commitment delivered
Buderim	Chancellor State College	\$5.2M	new 2-storey centre – completed Sep-2019
		\$12.3M	new building, including 18 GLAs – completed by Jun-2020
Ninderry	Coolum State High School	\$2.0M	infill of under-croft in Block G – completed Oct-2019
		\$4.6M	new building with 8 GLAs – completed by Jun-2019
		\$8.3M	new multi-storey centre – completed Aug-2021
Caloundra	Currimundi Special School	\$10.1M	additional accommodation 13 GLAs – completed by Jun-2019
Glass House	Glass House Mountains State School	\$100,000	<i>covered walkway to the administration building*</i>

Electorate	Facility Name	Cost	Project
			election commitment delivered
Caloundra	Glenview State School	\$1.5M	2 space relocated building – completed by Jun-2021
Kawana	Golden Beach State School	\$300,000	<i>upgrade the tuckshop*</i> election commitment delivered
Ninderry	Eumundi State School	\$8.0M	new two-storey learning centre – completed approximately Aug-2021
Kawana	Kawana Waters State College	\$4.7M	new multi-storey centre – completed Nov-2019
		\$100,000	<i>equitable access*</i> election commitment delivered
Caloundra	Landsborough State School	\$382,000	<i>upgrades to the sports ground and refurbish storage shed* - 2020</i> election commitment delivered Jun-2022
Maroochydore	Maroochydore State High School	\$5.9M	new multi-storey learning centre – completed Jan-2020
		\$418,519	Replace two retaining walls – completed Jul-2022
Kawana	Meridan State College	\$4.1M	new amenities staff building – completed 2019
		\$750,000	Extend existing staff car park, completed Jul-2022
		\$800,000	<i>school security fence*</i> election commitment delivered by Jun-2021
Maroochydore	Mooloolaba State School	\$7.37M	New multi-storey learning centre (2-storey learning centre with eight learning spaces), completed Mar-2022

Electorate	Facility Name	Cost	Project
Glass House	Mooloolah State School	\$415,500	Refurbish performing arts block, completed Apr-2022
Buderim	Mountain Creek State High School	\$12.8M	new building with 16 GLAs – completed by Jun-2019
Nicklin	Nambour Special School	\$6.7M	new 2-storey centre – completed – Oct-2019
Nicklin	Nambour State College	\$577,840	Refurbish M Block, finalised Jun-2022
		\$491,150	Relocate two special education program learning spaces – completed Jun-2022
		\$428,664	New equitable access amenities and health procedure room, completed May-2022
		\$400,000	Replace and relocate dairy effluent pit, completed Jun-2022
Ninderry	North Arm State School	\$429,487	extension to multi-purpose hall – completed by Jun-2019
Ninderry	Peregian Springs State School	\$5.7M	new building and extension to prep – completed Dec-2020
Kawana	Talara Primary College	\$100,000	<i>equitable access to amenities</i> * election commitment delivered
Noosa Shire Council			
Noosa	Cooran State School	\$353,578	Life Skills area refurbished including replacement of floor coverings and built in furniture
Nicklin	Noosa District State High School	\$35,000	<i>multiple equitable access works</i> * election commitment delivered

Electorate	Facility Name	Cost	Project
Noosa	Noosa District State High School - Pomona Campus	\$525,000	<i>administration upgrades*</i> election commitment delivered
Noosa	Noosaville State School	\$556,483	Refurbish resource centre and replace existing outdoor learning area in Block B – completed Jul-2022
Noosa	Sunshine Beach State High School	\$7.4M	new multi-storey learning centre – completed Jan-2020
		\$896,000	Refurbish science block including preparation room – completed Jun-2022
Noosa	Sunshine Beach State School	\$405,682	Rectify outdoor learning area adjacent to oval – completed Apr-2022

Notes:

1 – GLA = general learning areas

- **Going forward, we're also investing more than \$225.5M** worth of works, including the \$109M new state high school at Palmview (including commitments announced in the 2020 Election) in 25 schools including:

Electorate	Schools	Budget	Project
Sunshine Coast Council area			
Ninderry	Bli Bli State School	\$500,000	upgrade amenities, expected completion Nov-2022
Buderim	Buderim Mountain State School	\$4.5M	<i>new hall*, expected to be completed by start of school, 2024</i>
Nicklin	Burnside State High School	\$10.7M	<i>New performing art centre*, expected to be completed May-2023</i>

Electorate	Schools	Budget	Project
Nicklin	Burnside State School	\$450,000	Upgrade car park and pick up and drop off area, completion expected Aug-2022
Caloundra	Caloundra State School	\$3.6M	<i>upgrade hall*, expected to be completed by start of school 2023</i>
Buderim	Chancellor State College	\$7.7M	<i>new hall*, expected to be completed by Jun-2023</i>
Nicklin	Chevallum State School	\$271,000	Provide equitable access modifications, expected completion Jul-2022
		\$300,000	Replace and re-pitch Prep Block roof, expected completion Jul-2022
Glass House	Conondale State School	\$282,728	<i>accessibility upgrade, providing equitable access to classrooms* expected to be completed by Jul-2022</i>
Ninderry	Coolum State High School	\$16.7M	additional classrooms
		\$700,000	<i>school security fence*</i>
		\$250,000	Replace performing arts block ceiling and rectify electrical cabling, due for completion Sep-2022
Ninderry	Eumundi State School	\$300,000	Upgrade retaining wall, expected to be completed Sep-2022
Caloundra	Glenview State School	\$4.5M	administration upgrades
Kawana	Kawana Waters State College	\$6.0M	additional classrooms

Electorate	Schools	Budget	Project
Ninderry	Kuluin State School	\$415,000	Refurbish Resource centre, expected to be completed Jul-2022
Glass House	Maleny State High School	\$325,000	Refurbish and resurface multipurpose courts, expected to be completed Jun-2022
		\$300,000	Refurbish Blocks H and O, expected completion Sep-2022
Maroochydore	Maroochydore State High School	\$761,641	Refurbish Block G student support and upgrade amenities, expected to be completed by Jul-2022
		\$350,000	New outdoor learning area adjacent to Block G, expected completion Aug-2022
	Montville State School	\$200,000	<i>water reticulation upgrade*</i>
Glass House	Mooloolah State School	\$6.8M	<i>additional classrooms*</i>
		\$5.1M	new learning centre
		\$300,000	<i>amenities block upgrade*</i>
Nicklin	Nambour Special School	\$300,000	Refurbish home economics block – expected completion Nov-2022
Nicklin	Nambour State College	\$210,000	<i>multiple equitable access works*</i>
		\$250,000	Modify art block to improve space for persons with disabilities, expected to be completed by Aug-2022

Electorate	Schools	Budget	Project
Ninderry	North Arm State School	\$5.7M	administration upgrades, due to be completed by Jan-2023
Buderim	Palmview State Primary School - Stage 2	\$13.3M	new schools - stage 2
Buderim	Palmview State Special School - Stage 2	\$18.3M	new schools - stage 2
Kawana	Talara Primary College	\$300,000	New covered walkways, expected to be completed Jul-2022
Nicklin	Woombye State School	\$510,000	Provide equitable access pathways and ramp to oval, expected completion Aug-2022
Noosa Shire Council			
Nicklin	Noosa District State High School	\$35,000	<i>multiple equitable access works*</i>
		\$300,000	Replace Block F suspended concrete floor, expected completion Jul-2022
Noosa	Noosa District State High School - Pomona Campus	\$5.75M	<i>new hall* expected to be completed by Jul-2023</i>
		\$350,000	Refurbish science labs, expected completion Jul-2022

Note:

* 2020 Election Commitments

Air conditioning and solar panels

- All schools within SCC and NSC are air conditioned and have 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.

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Air Conditioning and Solar Panels in Schools – NSC and SCC areas

Electorate	Council area	Facility Name	Air Conditioning (CCSP)	Solar Panels (ACES program)
			Milestone	Milestone
Caloundra	SCC	Baringa State Primary School	<i>completed – new schools' delivery</i>	<i>completed new school delivery</i>
Caloundra	SCC	Baringa State Secondary College	<i>completed – new schools' delivery</i>	<i>completed phase 2 – 250 panels</i>
Glass House	SCC	Beerburrum State School	completed Aug-2020	completed phase 2 – 61 panels
Caloundra	SCC	Beerwah State High School	completed Jan-2022	delivery due – Phase 3
Caloundra	SCC	Beerwah State School	completed Jul-2020	completed Phase 3 – 108 panels
Ninderry	SCC	Bli Bli State School	completed Jan-2022	completed Phase 3 – 108 panels
Buderim	SCC	Brightwater State School	completed Sep-2020	completed Phase 3 – 485 panels
Kawana	SCC	Buddina State School	completed Oct-2021	completed phase 2 – 270 panels
Buderim	SCC	Buderim Mountain State School	completed Sep-2020	completed phase 2 – 98 panels
Nicklin	SCC	Burnside State High School	completed Jun-2020	completed Phase 3 – 270 panels
Nicklin	SCC	Burnside State School	completed Aug-2021	completed Phase 3 – 108 panels
Caloundra	SCC	Caloundra State High School	completed Jan-2022	completed phase 2 – 546 panels
Caloundra	SCC	Caloundra State School	completed Jul-2020	completed phase 2 – 99 panels
Buderim	SCC	Chancellor State College	completed Dec-2020	completed phase 1a –
Nicklin	SCC	Chevallum State School	completed Jun-2020	completed Phase 3 – 108 panels
Glass House	SCC	Conondale State School	already installed	already installed
Ninderry	SCC	Coolum State High School	completed Jan-2022	completed phase 1a –
Ninderry	SCC	Coolum State School	completed Oct-2021	completed Phase 3 – 270 panels
Noosa	NSC	Cooran State School	completed Sep-2020	completed phase 3 – 108 panels
Nicklin	NSC	Cooroy State School	completed Sep-2020	completed phase 1 –
Caloundra	SCC	Currimundi Special School	already installed	completed phase 2 – 270 panels

Electorate	Council area	Facility Name	Air Conditioning (CCSP)	Solar Panels (ACES program)
			Milestone	Milestone
Kawana	SCC	Currimundi State School	completed May-2020	completed phase 2 – 270 panels
Glass House	SCC	Eudlo State School	already installed	already installed
Ninderry	SCC	Eumundi State School	completed Jun-2020	completed Phase 3 – 108 panels
Nicklin	NSC	Federal State School	completed Sep-2020	already installed
Glass House	SCC	Glass House Mountains State School	completed Jun-2020	completed Phase 3 – 108 panels
Caloundra	SCC	Glenview State School	already installed	completed Phase 3 – 108 panels
Caloundra	SCC	Golden Beach State School	completed Jun-2020	completed phase 2 – 270 panels
Kawana	SCC	Kawana Waters State College	completed Jan-2022	completed phase 1a –
Nicklin	SCC	Kenilworth State Community College	completed Sep-2020	completed phase 2 – 98 panels
Noosa	NSC	Kin Kin State School	completed Apr-2020	already installed
Ninderry	SCC	Kuluin State School	already installed	completed Phase 3 – 270 panels
Caloundra	SCC	Landsborough State School	completed Sep-2020	completed Phase 3 – 108 panels
Glass House	SCC	Maleny State High School	completed Oct-2021	delivery due – Phase 3
Glass House	SCC	Maleny State School	completed Oct-2021	completed Phase 3 – 108 panels
Nicklin	SCC	Mapleton State School	completed Sep-2020	delivery due – Phase 3
Maroochydore	SCC	Maroochydore State High School	completed Jan-2022	completed phase 1a –
Maroochydore	SCC	Maroochydore State School	completed Jun-2020	completed phase 3 – 108 panels
Kawana	SCC	Meridan State College	completed Jan-2021	completed phase 1a –
Glass House	SCC	Montville State School	completed Jun-2020	delivery due – Phase 3
Maroochydore	SCC	Mooloolaba State School	already installed	completed Phase 3 – 270 panels
Glass House	SCC	Mooloolah State School	completed Sep-2020	completed Phase 3 – 108 panels
Buderim	SCC	Mountain Creek State High School	completed Dec-2020	completed phase 1a –
Buderim	SCC	Mountain Creek State School	completed Jul-2021	delivery due – Phase 3
Nicklin	SCC	Nambour Special School	completed Sep-2020	delivery due – Phase 3 – 270 panels
Nicklin	SCC	Nambour State College	completed Nov-2020	delivery due – Phase 3 – 378 panels

Electorate	Council area	Facility Name	Air Conditioning (CCSP)	Solar Panels (ACES program)
			Milestone	Milestone
Caloundra	SCC	Nirimba State Primary School	<i>completed – new schools' delivery</i>	<i>completed new school delivery</i>
Nicklin	NSC	Noosa District State High School	Completed Jan-2022	<i>completed phase 1 –</i>
Noosa	NSC	Noosaville State School	already installed	<i>completed phase 1 –</i>
Ninderry	SCC	North Arm State School	completed Jun-2020	completed Phase 3 – 108 panels
Maroochydore	SCC	Pacific Paradise State School	completed Oct-2020	completed phase 2 – 104 panels
Buderim	SCC	Palmview State Primary School	<i>completed – new schools' delivery</i>	<i>completed phase 2 – 275 panels</i>
Buderim	SCC	Palmview State Special School	<i>completed – new schools' delivery</i>	<i>completed phase 2 – 275 panels</i>
Nicklin	SCC	Palmwoods State School	already installed	completed Phase 3 – 108 panels
Glass House	SCC	Peachester State School	completed Jun-2020	already installed
Ninderry	SCC	Peregian Springs State School	completed Sep-2020	completed Phase 3 – 455 panels
Noosa	NSC	Pomona State School	completed Aug-2021	completed Phase 3 – 108 panels
Noosa	NSC	Sunshine Beach State High School	completed Jan-2022	<i>completed phase 1 –</i>
Noosa	NSC	Sunshine Beach State School	completed Jan-2022	<i>completed phase 1 –</i>
Kawana	SCC	Talara Primary College	completed Sep-2021	completed phase 2 – 270 panels
Noosa	NSC	Tewantin State School	completed Oct-2021	<i>completed phase 1 –</i>
Nicklin	SCC	Woombye State School	already installed	completed Phase 3 – 108 panels
Nicklin	SCC	Yandina State School	completed Jul-2020	completed phase 2 – 98 panels

Sunshine Coast Stadium – Bokarina

Recommended response

- Federal government funding for the redevelopment of the Sunshine Coast Stadium is expected to be confirmed through the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games joint funding arrangements.
- Once all funding contributions are confirmed, the project can progress quickly to the delivery phase as the Sunshine Coast Council has undertaken detailed design and secured a Ministerial Infrastructure Designation for the site.

Key Facts

- The Queensland Government has made a financial commitment of \$20M (2020 Election Commitment) towards Stage 1 of the redevelopment of Sunshine Coast Stadium, subject to the federal government confirming a matching financial commitment.
- Sunshine Coast Council (SCC) has committed \$28M towards the project, including \$11M from local philanthropists (subject to matching funding from the Queensland and federal governments).
- The project will include an expansion of the western grandstand and development of a new eastern grandstand to increase stadium seating capacity to 16,000 and provide additional event and community facilities.
- SCC is predicting an estimated 308 jobs during construction and an estimated 263 direct and indirect jobs in the first 12 months post construction.
- Based on the project starting in 2021, the 2020 estimated cost of the project was \$68M; however a recent cost estimate indicates Stage 1 is likely to cost more than \$80M due to the significant increase in costs in the construction industry over the past 18 months.
- The facility cannot progress until this financial commitment is made.

Background

- In December 2021, Cr Mark Jamieson, Mayor SCC wrote to the Hon Dr Steven Miles MP, Deputy Premier, Minister for State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning and Minister Assisting the Premier on Olympics Infrastructure (the Deputy Premier), advising of expected cost increases and that philanthropist contributions may no longer be available, and to seek an increased funding contribution.
- In January 2022, the Deputy Premier responded confirming that the Queensland Government will consider additional requests once the federal government contribution is confirmed.

- The redevelopment and expansion have been identified as works required for the Brisbane 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games (Brisbane 2032) and federal government funding for the project has been listed as part of the Brisbane 2032 funding agreement, however the process to secure funding, and the timing of delivery, is not yet confirmed.

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Tewantin TAFE EOI – Vacant Site

Recommended response

- The Queensland Government is committed to the reuse of the former Tewantin TAFE campus.
- After its closure in 2014, the Government committed to ensure that the site will be reactivated for the benefit of the Tewantin community and the Sunshine Coast region as a whole.

Exempt Sch 3(8)(1) Breach of Confidence

Key Facts

- The former TAFE campus has not been consistently in use since its closure; DESBT has continued to maintain the site.
- The site continues to attract public interest and criticism due to vandalism.
- In 2021, DESBT undertook an EOI process to divest the site after Noosa Shire Council (NSC) withdrew its interest in the site in mid-2020.
- The EOI process attracted 12 proponents; DESBT undertook a community consultation process led by BDO Services to inform the shortlisting of the proposals.

Exempt Sch 3(8)(1) Breach of Confidence

Background

- The former TAFE campus was closed in 2014 with training delivery redirected to the Nambour and Mooloolaba TAFE campuses

Exempt Sch 3(8)(1) Breach of Confidence

CTPI - Sch 4, Part 3, Factor 2 - prejudice business affairs

- In 2021, DESBT proposed an EOI process for interested parties to purchase the former campus.

Exempt Sch 3(8)(1) Breach of Confidence