

DPC TRACKING RESEARCH 2023-24

Wave 2 Report

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GAME CHANGERS



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Key themes that emerge

1.

Queenslanders want a focus on growth and infrastructure

2.

Cost of living concerns remain high

3.

Support for voice to parliament trending down

4.

Central Queenslanders concerned about staffing and maternity services

5.

Crime and safety of increasing concern in regional Queensland

6.

Climate action and renewable energies supported

BACKGROUND AND APPROACH

Background and objectives



Background

The Department of Premier and Cabinet (DPC) aims to conduct longitudinal research to gain insights about a range of issues facing everyday Queenslanders, and to track and understand the ongoing response to the government's updated Objectives for the Community.

Briefly, these Objectives include:

- Secure jobs in our traditional and emerging industries.
- Deliver even better services right across Queensland.
- Protect and enhance our Queensland lifestyle as we grow, including creating opportunities for First Nations Queenslanders to thrive in modern Queensland.

The findings from this ongoing research provide greater understanding of Queenslanders' views and expectations. Additionally, they help the Government identify any issues or concerns as they progress through the goal of growth and prosperity, and inform Government response and policy directions to enable programs and services to be tailored and targeted to the needs of the community.



Research objectives

The ongoing objectives of this longitudinal research are to:

- **Gain insights** about a range of issues facing everyday Queenslanders.
- **Examine Queenslanders views** and ongoing response to the government's updated Objectives for the Community.
- **Identify any issues, concerns and/or potential barriers** to success to future policy direction as the government drives its forward agenda of growth and prosperity.
- **Identifying opportunities to create and sustain value** for government and its stakeholders – with insights that may help inform and/or enable policies/programs/services to be tailored and targeted to the needs of the community.

Approach and sample

The research consists of a 10 wave (6-weekly) tracking program using a 15 minute online questionnaire of n=1,200 Queenslanders per wave. Quotas are applied for age, gender and region.

Wave 1	Wave 2	Wave 3	Wave 4	Wave 5	Wave 6	Wave 7	Wave 8	Wave 9	Wave 10
Fieldwork period 26 May – 6 Jun 2023	Fieldwork period W/C 3 – 10 Jul 2023	Expected fieldwork period W/C 14 – 21 Aug 2023	Expected fieldwork period W/C 25 Sep – 2 Oct 2023	Expected fieldwork period W/C 6 – 11 Nov 2023	Expected fieldwork period W/C 18 Dec 2023 – 8 Jan 2024	Expected fieldwork period W/C 12 – 19 Feb 2024	Expected fieldwork period W/C 25 Mar – 1 Apr 2024	Expected fieldwork period W/C 6 – 13 May 2024	Expected fieldwork period W/C 17 – 24 Jun 2024

Reporting notes:

- **Weighting:** Cell weighting was used on the sample using ABS 2021 census data, for age, gender and region.
- **Significance testing:** Significant differences at 95% confidence intervals are shown on each slide, with the comparison groups shown in the legend:
 - Between subgroups ▲ ▼
 - Between waves ■ ■
 - Significantly different than total %%

Context

Several events took place within Queensland during or close to the fieldwork period which impacted the social and political climate. These include:

- The Reserve Bank of Australia hiked interest rates on 6th June 2023 to 4.1%, leading to the highest interest rates in 12 years.
- The housing crisis and increasing rate of homelessness within the community we saw throughout the end of 2022 has continued through the first half of 2023.
- The Queensland budget for 2023-24 was released on 13th June 2023, including announcements for:
 - \$550 energy rebate
 - 15 hours per week of free kindergarten from January 2024 for all 4-year-old Queensland children
 - \$2.88 billion additional for Qld Health
 - Additional \$1.25 billion over 5 years for housing and homelessness across Queensland
 - Total commitments of \$88.729 billion over 4 years for The Big Build
 - Renewable energy targets outlined in the Queensland Energy and Jobs Plan
- Legislation of a bill to hold a referendum to vote on an Indigenous Voice to Parliament was passed in the Federal Parliament on 19th June 2023.
- The Queensland Government's 'Concessions' communication campaign launched Sunday 11th 2023.

QUEENSLANDERS WANT A FOCUS ON GROWTH AND INFRASTRUCTURE

1

Satisfaction with the Queensland Government for disaster management, education and building local infrastructure has increased

Queensland males are more likely to be satisfied across an number of areas, including managing growth, tackling climate change and easing cost of living.

Satisfaction with Qld state government performance



	% Satisfied	Wave 1	Wave 2
Managing natural disaster and emergency preparedness		46%	53%
Delivering quality education and training		37%	43%
Creating jobs for Queenslanders		31%	34%
Building local infrastructure		29%	33%
Maintaining a quality lifestyle for Queenslanders		30%	29%
Delivering quality healthcare services		27%	30%
Being a trustworthy government		24%	25%
Managing population and economic growth		22%	24%
Tackling climate change		21%	21%
Making more homes and land available		15%	15%
Tackling crime		15%	14%
Easing the cost of living		10%	9%
Making housing more affordable		9%	8%

Wave 2 Satisfied:
Managing population and economic growth
 Male – 28% ▲

Tackling climate change
 Male – 26% ▲

Tackling crime
 18-49 years – 18% ▲
 SEQ – 21% ▲
 ROQ (Far North QLD) – 8% ▼ (6% ▼)

Easing the cost of living
 Male – 14% ▲
 North QLD – 2% ▼



 Significantly higher / lower than previous wave – 95% CI.
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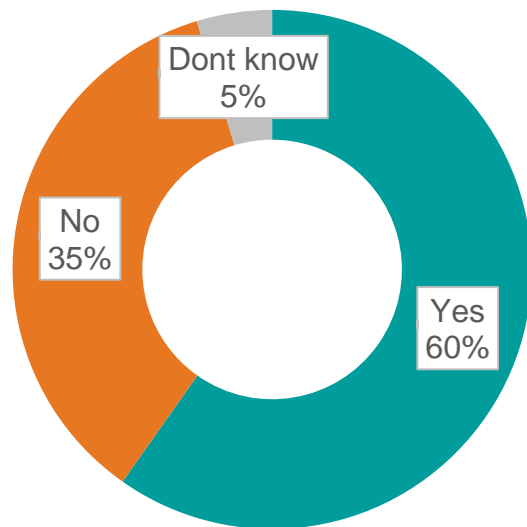


Three in five Queenslanders are aware of the energy rebate

While 'easing the cost of living' is still an area for improvement with the Queensland government, three in five Queenslanders are aware of the energy rebate

The Concessions campaign* is already seeing campaign impacts across a range of outcomes including awareness and uptake of concessions, and importantly, ratings of the Queensland Government are improving for those that have seen the campaign, suggesting awareness of this energy rebate may see a shift in satisfaction for the Queensland government, especially after people see it applied to energy bills this quarter.

Awareness of energy rebate



Yes

- 50+ years – 77% ▲
- Males – 71% ▲
- Wide Bay – 72% ▲
- Far North Qld – 49% ▼
- First Nations – 37% ▼

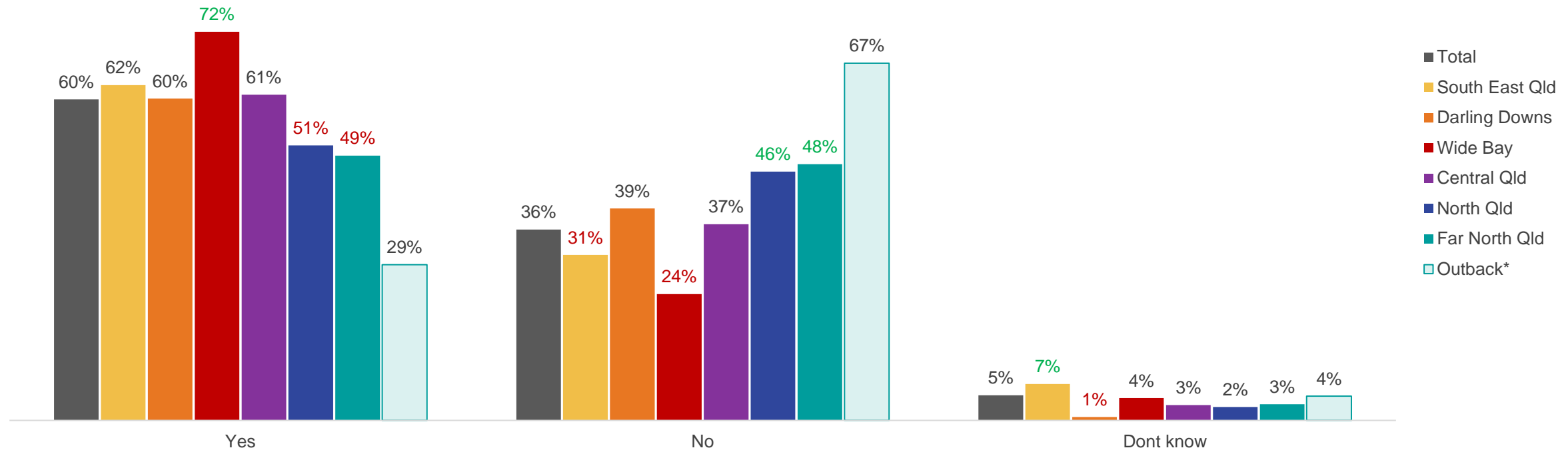
Concessions Campaign finding:

Awareness of energy rebates is high (67%). However, only half (50%) of respondents say they have received an energy rebate. As the energy supplier takes the energy rebate off the bill automatically, this can lower the profile of the rebate and may be causing this confusion around the receipt of the energy rebate.

*Ipsos conducted the Concessions campaign mid-wave survey 10/07/23 to 13/07/23, with base n=1,000 Queenslanders.

Queenslanders in North and Far North regions less aware of the energy rebate

Awareness of energy rebate





Queenslanders want to see more infrastructure

Satisfaction in building local infrastructure has increased this wave, and Queenslanders want to see more of this to support Queensland's population growth. This is balanced by an increase in acceptance of short-term disruption.

Role of Government in Queensland's Future

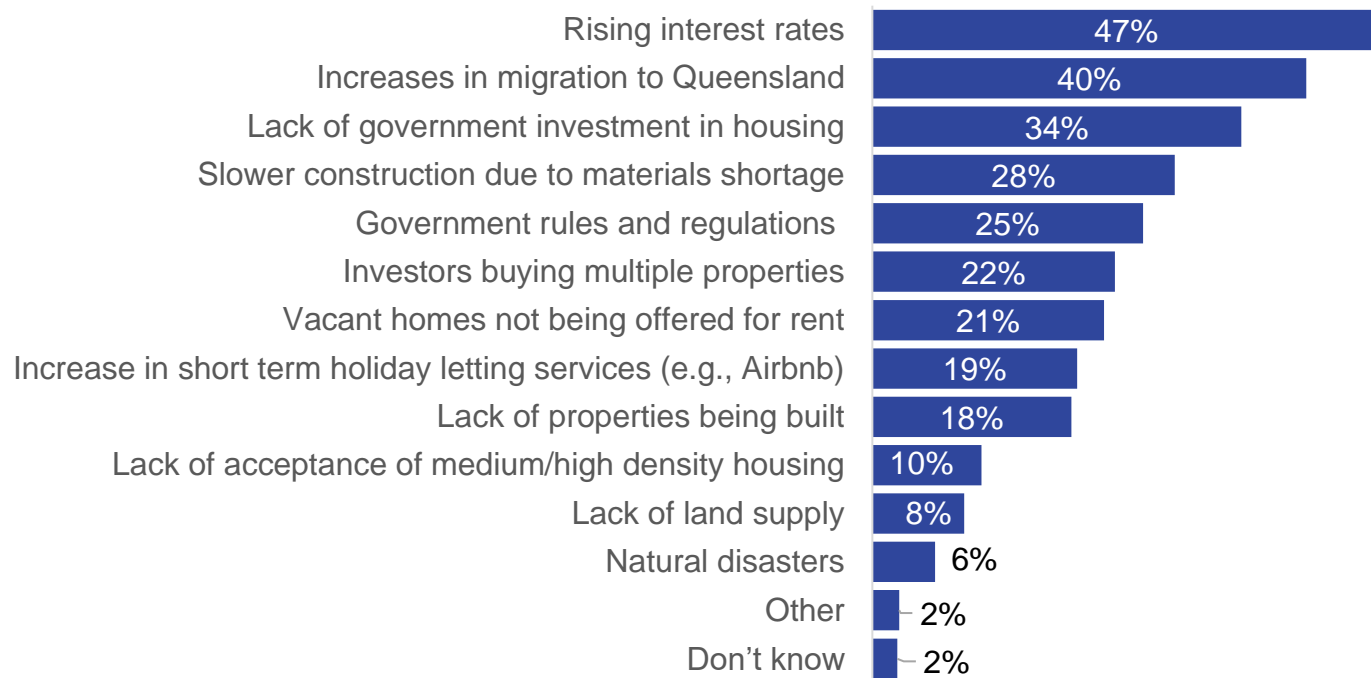
	% Agree	Wave 1	Wave 2
We require more infrastructure to support population growth in QLD		82%	88%
We need to plan for infrastructure and services to maintain Queensland's great lifestyle		78%	82%
I can accept short term disruption and inconvenience to improve local infrastructure		72%	76%
Growth is good for me and my local community		60%	66%
We should re-think types of housing and block sizes to ensure housing availability		60%	59%
The Olympics are a good idea for Brisbane		43%	46%
Infrastructure is being delivered at the pace needed to keep up with Queensland's growth		28%	24%

  Significantly higher / lower than previous wave – 95% CI.

Queenslanders see population growth and migration as one of the top contributors to the housing shortage

As housing availability and affordability is still a top concern for many Queenslanders, this attribution of housing shortage to migration may be why we now see even greater support for increased growth and infrastructure than last wave.

Top housing shortage contributors



Rising interest rates

- 18-49 years – 55% ▲
- Females – 56% ▲
- ROQ (North Qld) – 52% ▲ (64% ▲)
- Parents living with children – 55% ▲
- Low income – 40% ▼

Lack of government investing in housing

- 50+ years – 41% ▲
- Parents living with children – 28% ▼

Slower construction

- 50+ years – 33% ▲
- ROQ – 23% ▼

Investors buying multiple properties

- 18-49 years – 26% ▲
- Darling Downs – 33% ▲

Vacant homes not offered for rent

- Low income – 31% ▲

Increase in short term holiday letting

- Far North Qld – 28% ▲

Lack of properties being built

- Males – 24% ▲
- ROQ – 15% ▼

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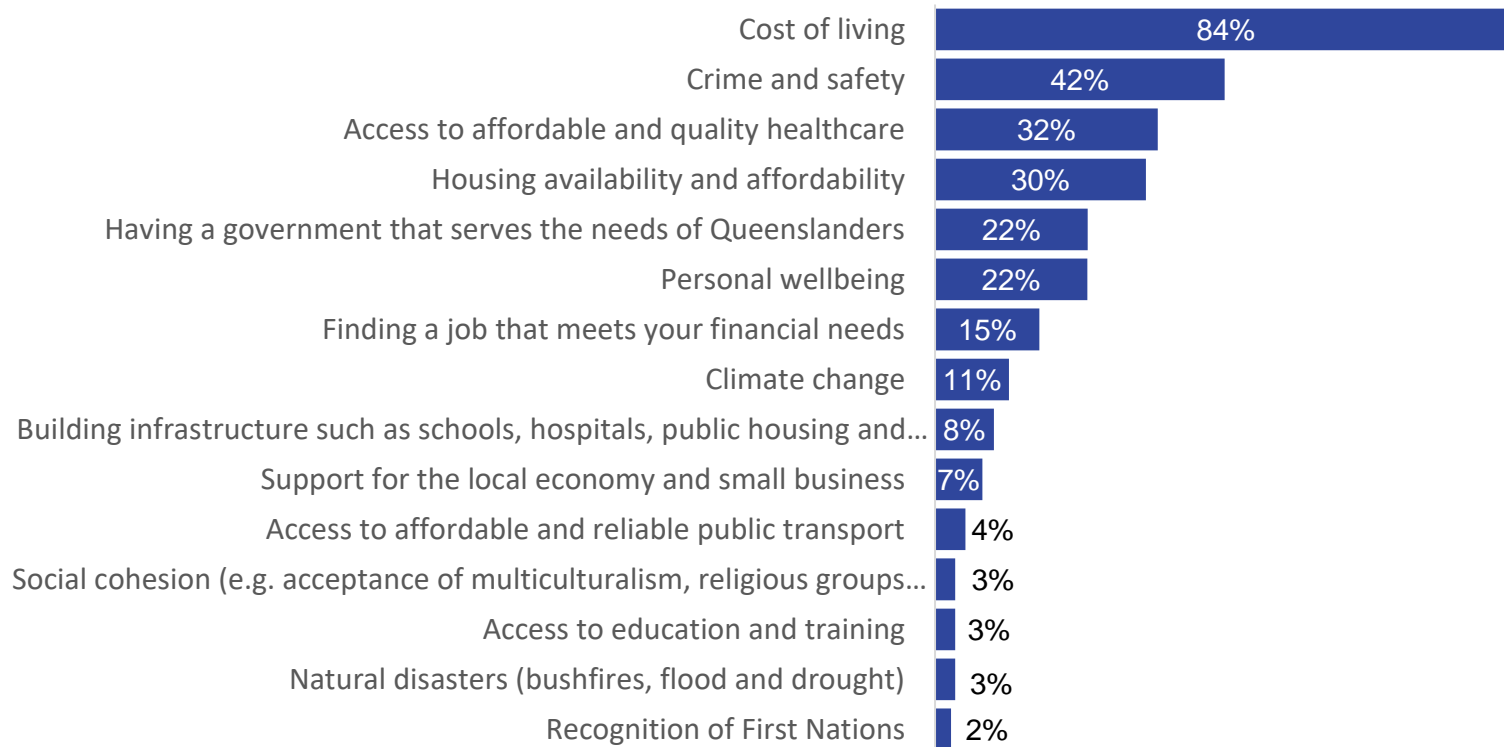
COST OF LIVING CONCERNS REMAIN HIGH

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Cost of living is top-of-mind for the vast majority of Queenslanders

The Ipsos Issues Monitor* also has cost of living as the top issue for Australians (62%) and Queenslanders (60%), although down slightly from the record high of June (Australia: 68%).

Top issues facing households at the moment



Cost of living

Female – 88% ▲

Crime and safety

50+ years – 50% ▲

Access to affordable and quality healthcare

50+ years – 39% ▲

Central QLD – 47% ▲

Housing availability and affordability

18-49 years – 39% ▲

Government that serves the needs of Qlders

50+ years – 28% ▲

Male – 28% ▲

Finding a job that meets your financial needs

18-49 years – 21% ▲

Female – 20% ▲

CALD – 30% ▲

Climate Change

Wide Bay – 20% ▲

Building Infrastructure

Male – 11% ▲

*Ipsos Issues Monitor, base n=1,000 Australia monthly (July 2023), n=600 Queensland each quarter (current April - June 2023) we ask Australians to select the three most important issues facing their state.

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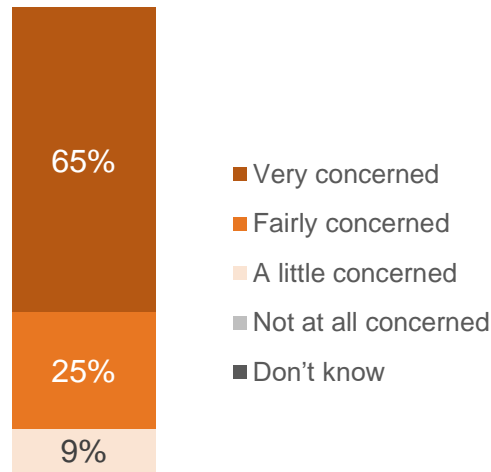
Q1. From the following list, please select the top three most important issues facing you or your household at the moment. Total wave 2 sample, base n = 1200.



The cost of groceries is top and increasing concern within cost of living

All Queenslanders express concern about the rising cost of living. Along with groceries, mortgage repayments are more likely to be an issue this wave, likely driven by the June RBA rate rise. On other hand, fuel prices, while still high, were less likely to be nominated as one the top three issues affecting Queenslanders.

Concern about the rising cost of living



Top cost of living issues

% Selected (max 3)	Wave 1 Total	Wave 2 Total
Weekly groceries	82%	85%
Utility payments	54%	54%
Fuel prices	52%	44%
Paying rent	30%	28%
Mortgage repayments	26%	30%
Insurance	26%	29%
Going on holidays	9%	8%
Eating out	6%	8%
Childcare costs	5%	6%
School fees	3%	2%
Other	2%	2%
Don't know	1%	0%

Wave 2:

Weekly groceries

50+ years – 89% ▲

ROQ – 88% ▲

Utility payments

50+ years – 65% ▲

Male – 60% ▲

ROQ (North Qld, Far North Qld, Central Qld)

– 47% ▼ (44% ▼, 41% ▼, 38% ▼)

Low income – 60% ▲

Fuel

50+ years – 52% ▲

Low income – 51% ▲

Paying rent

18-49 years – 37% ▲

Low income – 35% ▲

First Nations – 51% ▲

Insurance

50+ years – 40% ▲

Central Qld – 41% ▲

Parents living with children – 23% ▼

Mortgage repayments

18-49 years – 39% ▲

Females – 35% ▲

ROQ (North Qld, Far North Qld) – 34% ▲

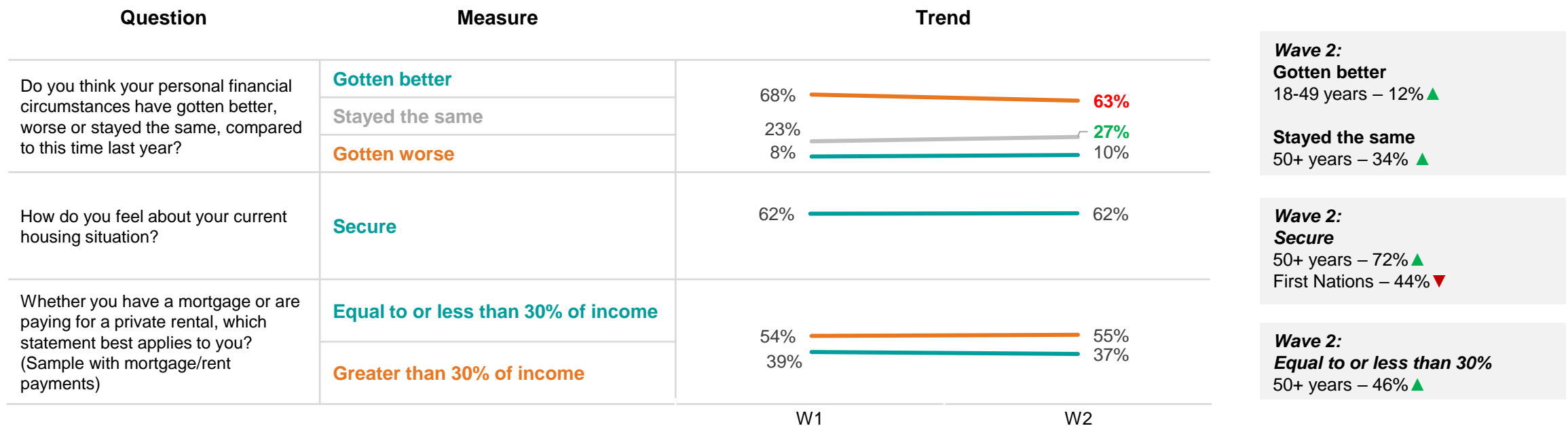
(40% ▲, 40% ▲)

Parents living with children – 46% ▲

Low income – 12% ▼

Despite an increase in mortgage stress, the proportion of household spend for mortgage or rent remains stable

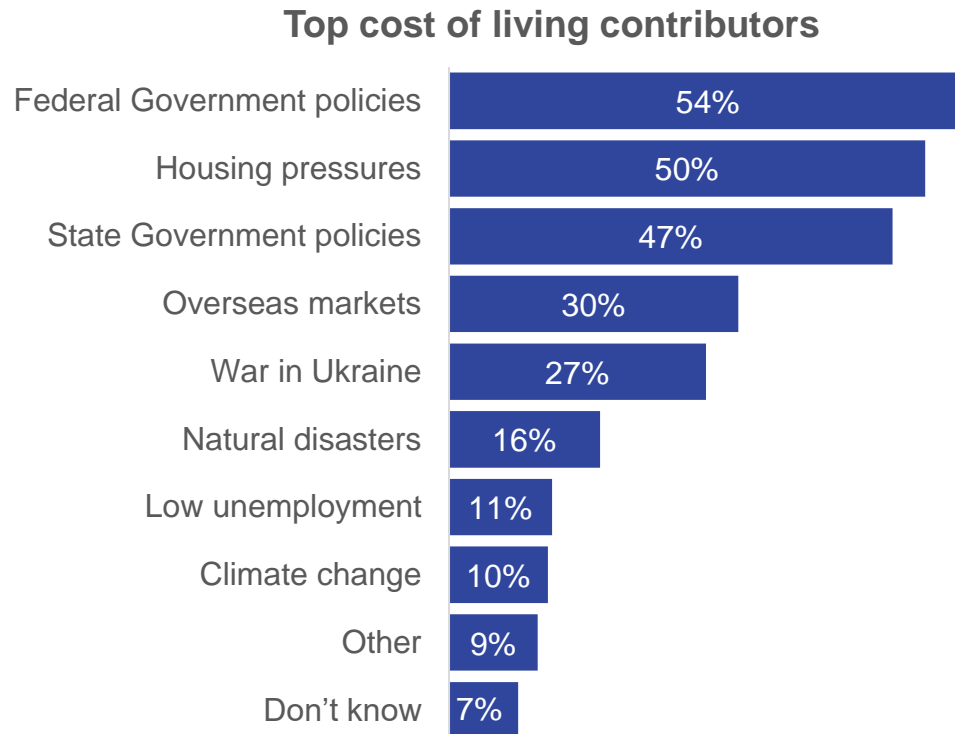
And the majority (62%) of Queenslanders still say they feel secure in their housing situation. Personal financial situations appear to be stabilising as well, with more Queenslanders saying their personal finances have 'stayed the same' this wave compared to last wave, and fewer saying it is 'gotten worse'.



Government policies and housing pressures are seen as the top contributors to rising cost of living

More Queenslanders feel that government policies affecting the rising cost of living are at the Federal than the State level.

Covid-19 is still considered to be playing a role (28% of 'Other' responses).



Housing pressures

18-49 years – 54% ▲

Overseas markets

50+ years – 35% ▲

First Nations – 11% ▼

War in Ukraine

50+ years – 33% ▲

Males – 34% ▲

ROQ – 23% ▼

Natural disasters

50+ years – 21% ▲

Parents living with children – 12% ▼

Low income – 21% ▲

Low unemployment

18-49 years – 14% ▲

Females – 14% ▲

First Nations – 23% ▲

SUPPORT FOR VOICE TO PARLIAMENT TRENDING DOWN

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A close-up photograph of a medical bag, likely a first aid kit or a medical professional's bag. The bag is made of brown, textured fabric and is open, revealing a silver stethoscope resting inside. A circular gauge with a needle and markings is visible in the upper right corner of the bag. The background is a light-colored, possibly white, surface.

CENTRAL QUEENSLANDERS CONCERNED ABOUT STAFFING AND MATERNITY SERVICES

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Queenslanders are increasingly facing an issue accessing affordable and quality healthcare

Half (47%) of those from Central Queensland say that access to affordable and quality healthcare is one of the top issues facing their household at the moment.

Top issues facing households at the moment

% Selected (max 3)	Wave 1 Total	Wave 2 Total
Cost of living	83%	84%
Crime and safety	39%	42%
Housing availability / affordability	32%	30%
Access to affordable / quality healthcare	26%	32%
Personal wellbeing	23%	22%
Having a govt that serves the needs of Qlders	20%	22%
Finding job that meets financial needs	14%	15%
Climate change	11%	11%
Building infrastructure	8%	8%
Support local community / small business	7%	7%
Access to affordable / reliable public transport	5%	4%
Natural disasters	4%	3%
Access to education and training	3%	3%
Social cohesion	3%	3%
Recognition of First Nations	3%	2%

Cost of living

Female – 88% ▲

Crime and safety

50+ years – 50% ▲

Access to affordable and quality healthcare

Central QLD – 47% ▲

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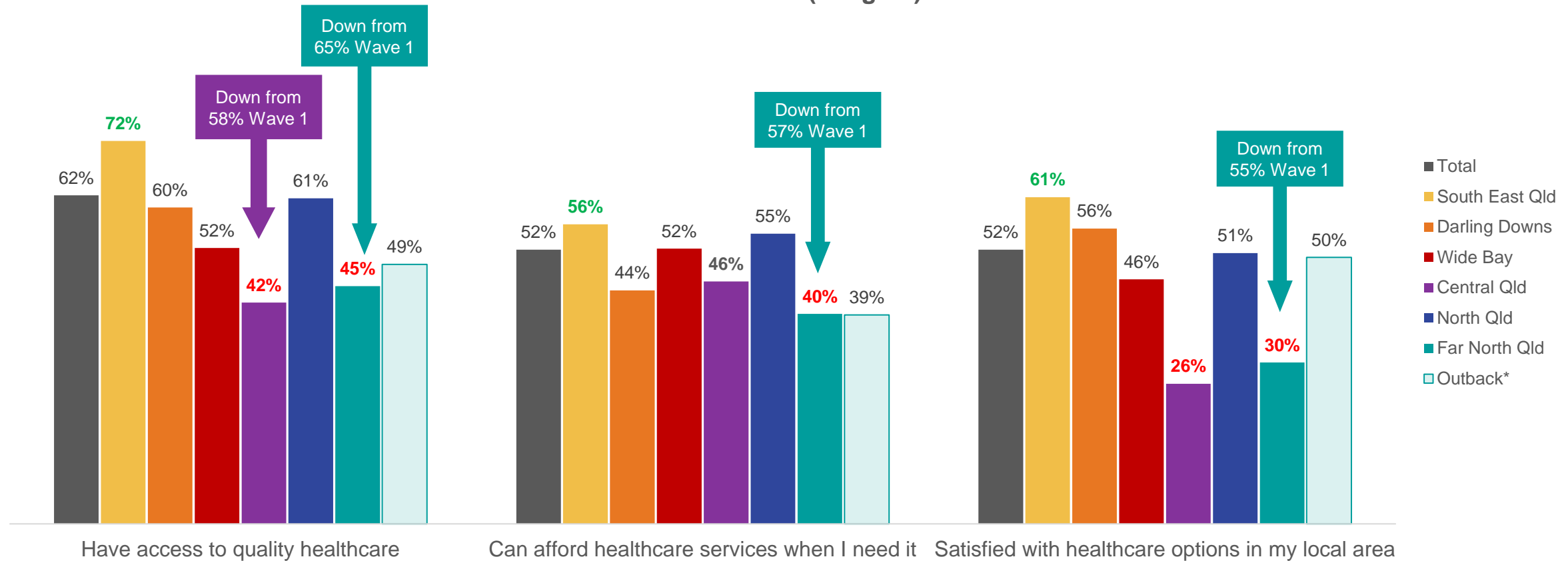
Building Infrastructure

Male – 11% ▲

Central and Far North Queensland are less satisfied with their access to quality, affordable healthcare in their local area

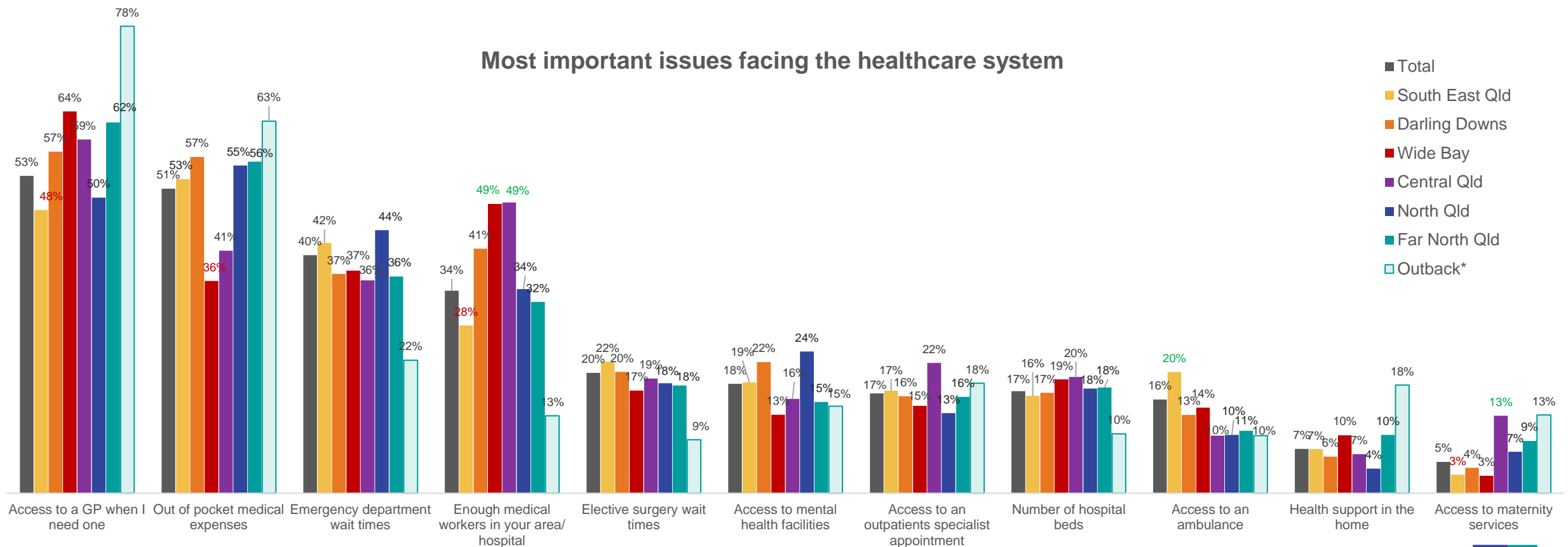
While SEQ and other regions have remained stable, healthcare satisfaction has decreased from last wave for both regions.

Access to Healthcare (% Agree)



Access to maternity service more of a concern the further from SEQ

Behind access to GPs, those from Central Queensland are more likely to have concerns around access to maternity services and medical staffing numbers, with the latter also seen for Wide Bay.

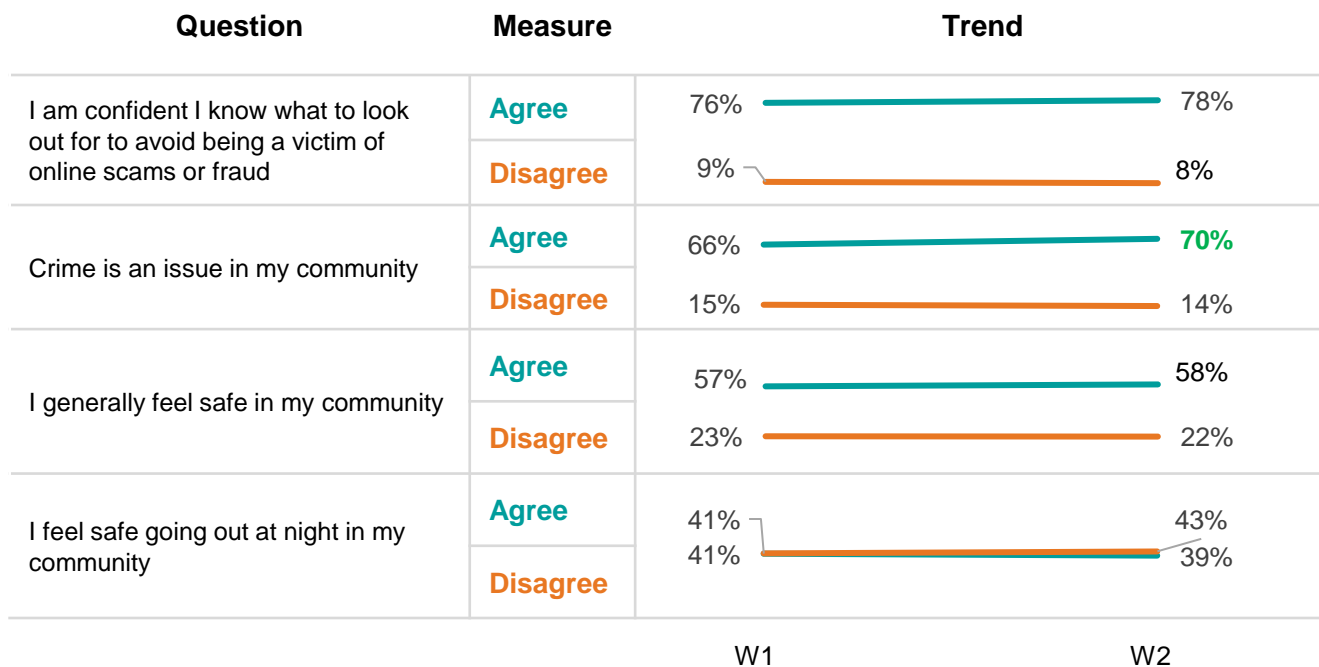


CRIME AND SAFETY OF INCREASING CONCERN IN REGIONAL QUEENSLAND

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Crime is more likely to be considered an issue in regional Queensland communities

While crime as a perceived issue has increased across Queensland from wave 1 to wave 2, this is higher in regional Queensland. Correspondingly, those in regional Queensland are less likely to feel safe in their community and safe going out at night, and these numbers have increased since last wave.



Wave 2 Agree:

Crime is an issue

ROQ (North Qld, Far North Qld) – 77%▲ (80%▲, 83%▲)

18-49 years – 74%▲

Females – 75%▲

Parents living with children – 78%▲

I generally feel safe

ROQ (North Qld, Far North Qld, Darling Downs) – 49%▼

(42%▼, 34%▼, 40%▼)

Males – 66%▲

I feel safe going out at night

ROQ (North Qld, Far North Qld, Darling Downs) – 30%▼

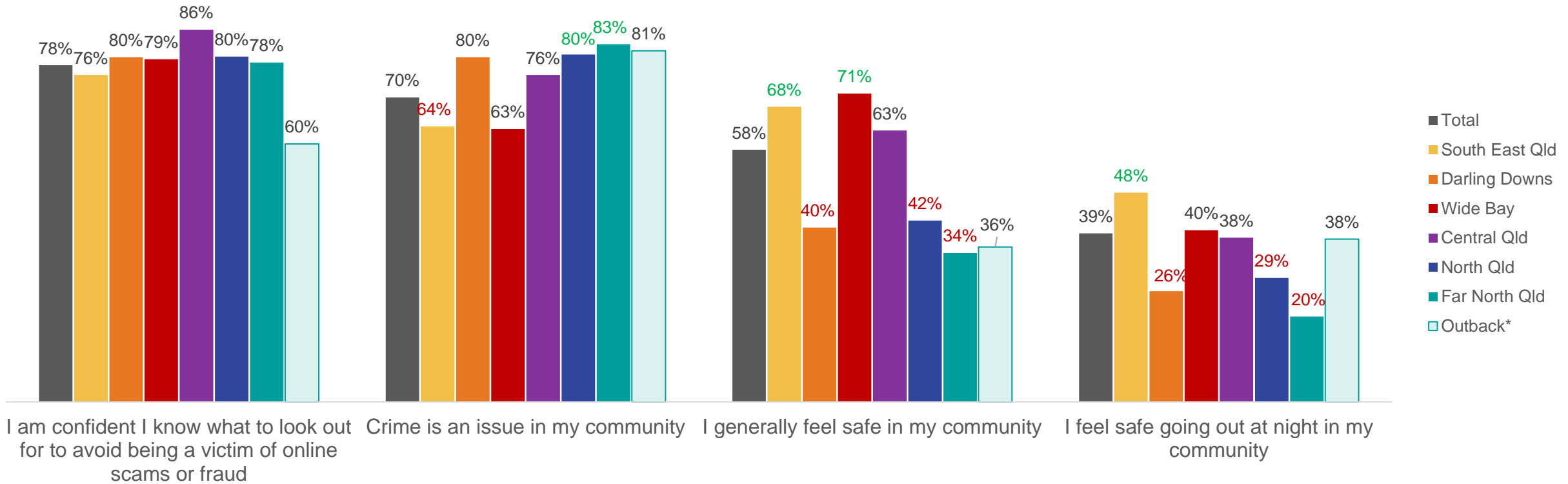
(29%▼, 20%▼, 26%▼)

Male – 50%▲

Safety concerns are higher outside of SEQ and Wide Bay

And of most concern in Darling Downs, North and Far North Queensland.

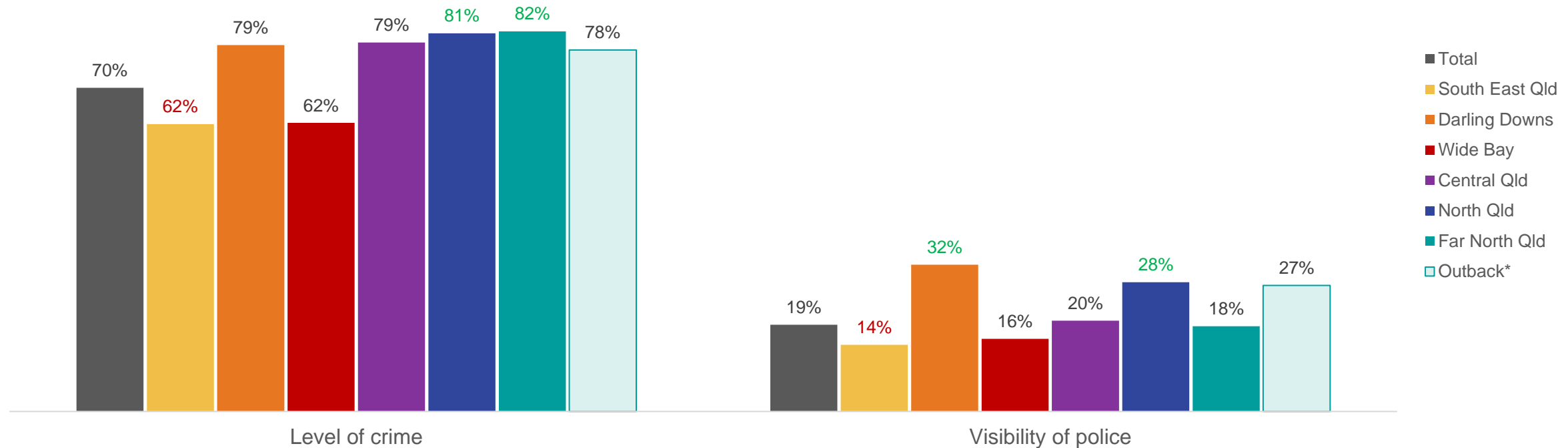
Crime in your community (% Agree)



Increasing perceived levels of crime in regional Queensland

Matching an increased visibility of police, although it is unclear whether Queenslanders perceive the levels of crime to be rising because they are seeing more police around, if they're seeing more police around because the level of crime is higher, or for some separate reason.

Change in crime and police in past 12 months (% increased)



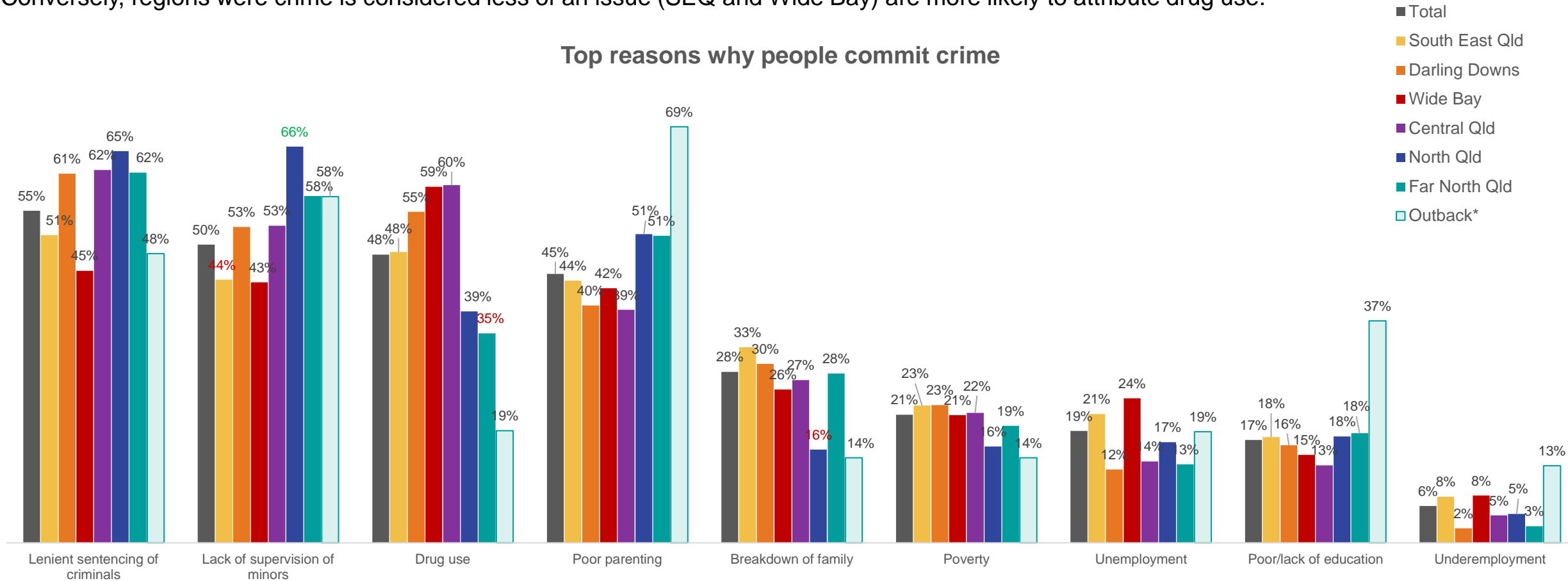
Perceived drivers of crime differ by location

However, lenient sentencing, lack of supervision, drug use and poor parenting are the top nominations across all regions.

North and Far North Queenslanders are most likely to believe people commit crimes due to lack of supervision of minors, whereas those in Darling Downs are most likely to say lenient sentencing of criminals.

Conversely, regions where crime is considered less of an issue (SEQ and Wide Bay) are more likely to attribute drug use.

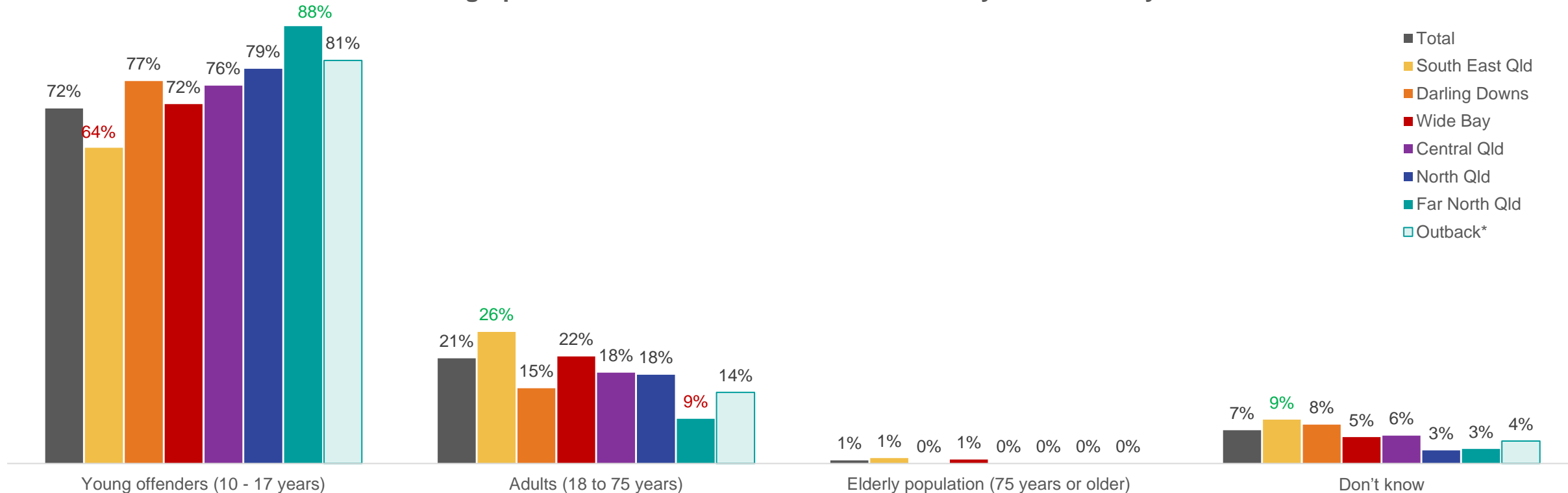
Top reasons why people commit crime



Perceived demographics reflect perceived drivers of criminal activity

Consistent with criminal reasons, Far North Queenslanders are more likely to associate criminal activity with adolescents, and those in SEQ are more likely to say adults.

Demographic most associated with criminal activity in community



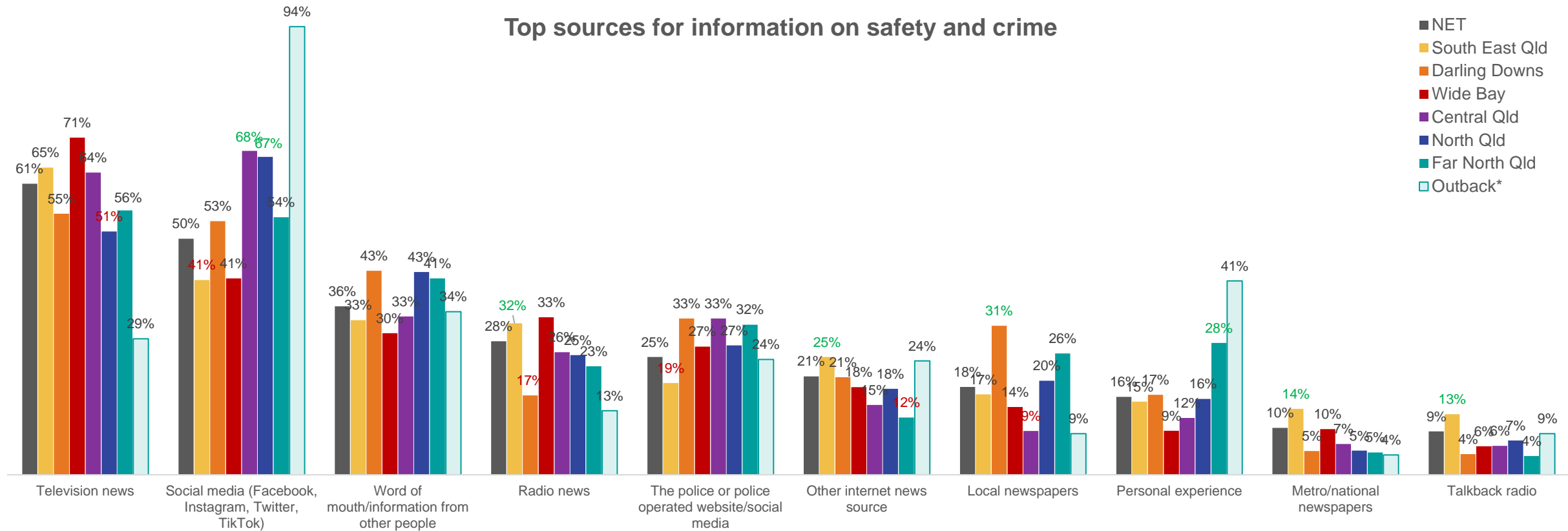
Preferred information sources for crime news differ by region

Those in **SEQ** and **Wide Bay** are most likely to prefer TV and to a lesser extent radio news.

Central and **North Queensland** are most likely to rely on social media.

While TV is highest for **Darling Downs** and **Far North Queensland**, Social media is similar and word of mouth isn't far behind, and Central are significantly more likely to rely on local newspapers, with Far North more likely to rely on personal experience.

Top sources for information on safety and crime



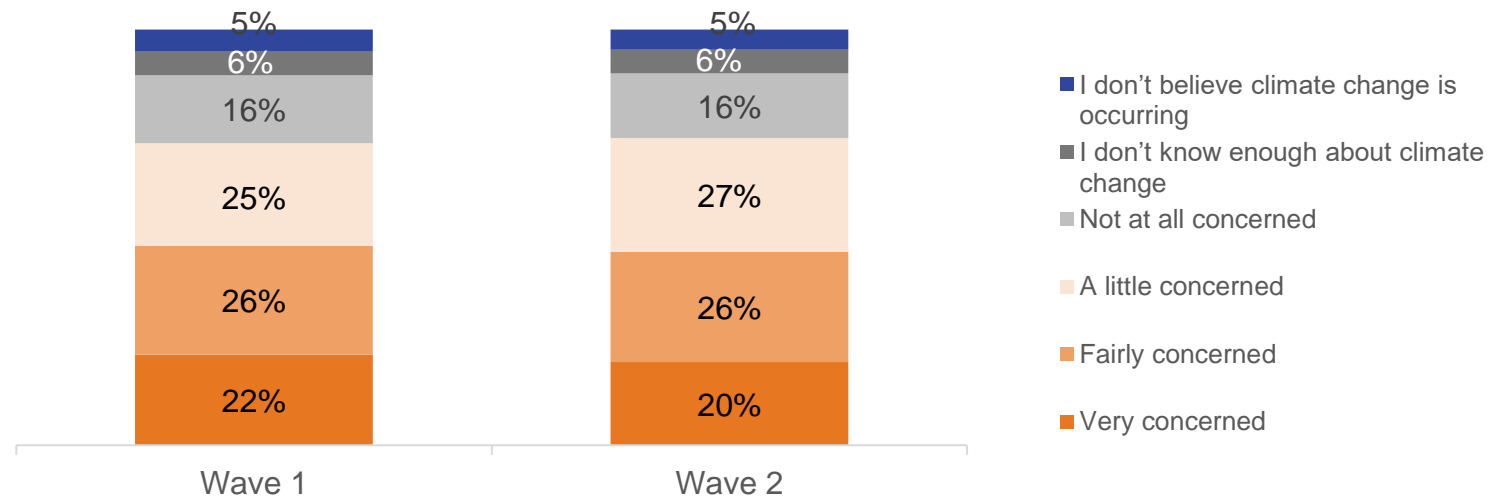
CLIMATE ACTION AND RENEWABLE ENERGIES SUPPORTED

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The majority of Queenslanders are concerned about the impact of climate change on the future of Queensland

Younger Queenslanders are generally more concerned than older Queenslanders.

Concern about impact of climate change on the future of Queensland



Concerned
18-49 years – 80% ▲

Not at all concerned
50+ years - 23% ▲
Males – 21% ▲

Federal and State government, and large companies are thought to be leading a reduction in carbon emissions

However, even individuals and small businesses, who are considered the least responsible, still have two in five Queenslanders assigning them at least moderate responsibility.

Responsibility different groups have for leading a reduction in carbon emissions



% NET Moderately + Very Responsible	Wave 1 Total	Wave 2 Total
Federal Government	64%	64%
State Government	63%	63%
Large companies	64%	64%
Local Government / Council	55%	52%
Individuals	43%	42%
Small and medium sized business	45%	40%

Queenslanders see a financial role for the Queensland Government in supporting growth of renewable energy

The top roles chosen include grants for households and businesses, investments in infrastructure, funding for new products, and support manufacture of new components.

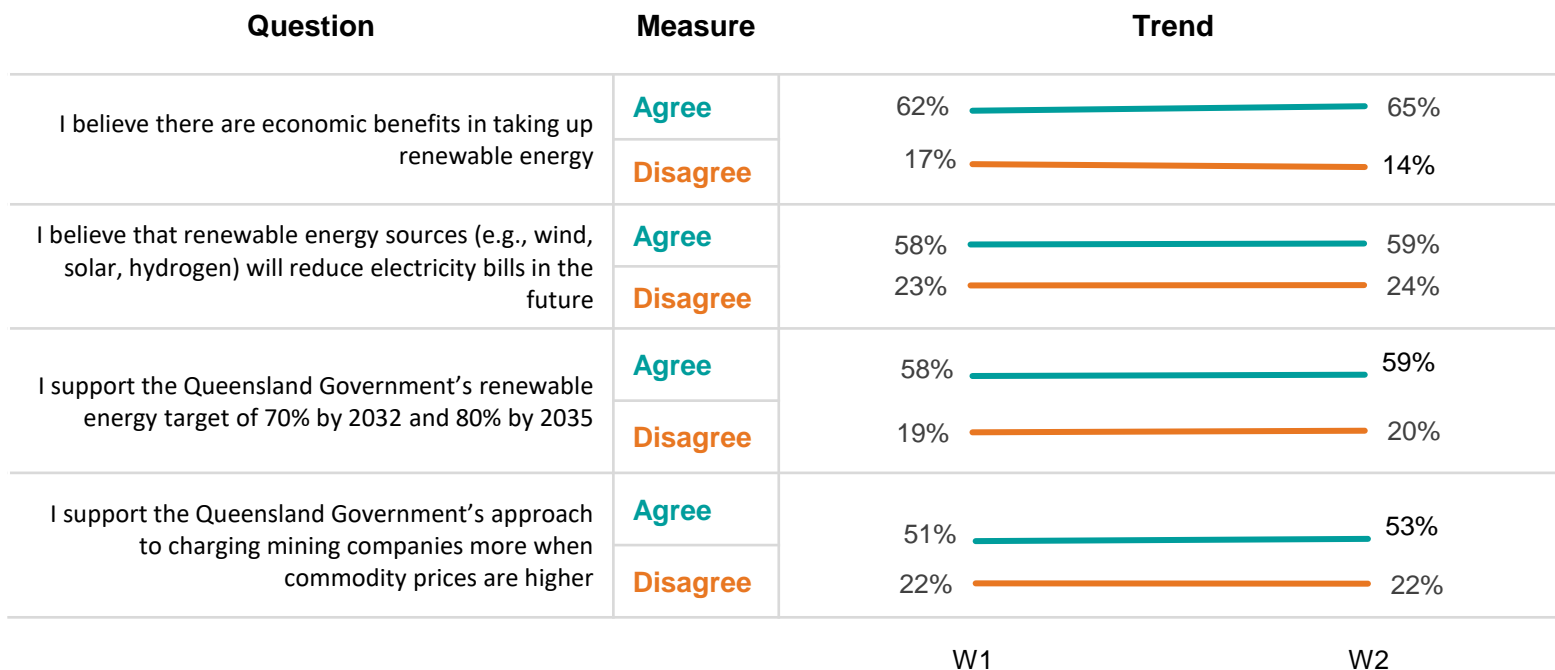
Role of Queensland Government in supporting growth of renewable energy

	% Selected	Wave 1 Total	Wave 2 Total
Grants or contributions toward households and businesses adopting renewable energy		52%	53%
Investing in renewables infrastructure projects		50%	51%
Provide funding to encourage new renewable energy products being developed		49%	50%
Supporting the manufacture of renewable energy components		49%	47%
Educating Queenslanders on what will be required to switch to renewables		46%	46%
Encouraging businesses to invest in key renewables projects in Queensland		45%	45%
Developing new industries like renewable hydrogen		42%	41%
Protect regional communities from any impacts from the transition to renewable energy and low-carbon emissions		40%	38%
Developing policy, targets and legislation		35%	34%
Making government land available to private operators for renewable projects		30%	32%
Encouraging foreign investment into key renewables projects		18%	18%
Don't know		10%	7%
None of the above		7%	6%

  Significantly higher / lower than previous wave – 95% CI.

Support is high and stable for Queensland Government renewable energy policies

Support is stronger among younger Queenslanders.



Wave 2 Agree:

- Economic benefits**
18-49 years – 70% ▲
- Reduce electricity bills**
18-49 years – 65% ▲
Female – 65% ▲
- Support renewable energy targets**
18-49 years – 67% ▲

An increasing number of Queenslanders intend to make personal changes to reduce their climate change impact

This is higher for younger Queenslanders in all areas. Regional Queenslanders have a greater intention to install solar panels, and a lesser intention to buy an electric vehicle.

Intention to make lifestyle changes to reduce climate change impact

	% Intend to do this	Wave 1 Total	Wave 2 Total
Buying or consuming less to reduce waste		19%	27%
Installing solar panels, or buying a home that has solar panels installed		23%	25%
Supporting sustainable businesses including in your local community		30%	36%
Making my home more energy efficient (e.g. insulation, double glazing etc)		23%	27%
Walking or cycling more		18%	22%
Purchasing household energy from renewable sources (e.g. 'green' energy)		21%	24%
Buying or using an electric vehicle		22%	22%
Paying extra to offset carbon emission from air travel		10%	10%

Wave 2 Intend to do this:

Buying or consuming less

18-49 years – 33% ▲

CALD – 41% ▲

Installing solar panels

18-49 years – 33% ▲

Females – 31% ▲

ROQ (Far North Qld) – 29% ▲ (29% ▲)

Parents living with child - 33% ▲

Supporting sustainable businesses

18-49 years – 40% ▲

Home more energy efficient

18-49 years – 34% ▲

Parents living with child - 32% ▲

Walking/cycling more

18-49 years – 25% ▲

Purchasing 'green' energy

18-49 years – 29% ▲

Buying EV

18-49 years – 26% ▲

ROQ (Darling Downs) – 16% ▼ (11% ▼)

Low income - 16% ▼

APPENDIX

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Upcoming dates

	Wave 3	Wave 4
Questionnaire approval	4 Aug	15 Sep
Scripting & testing	7 – 11 Aug	18-22 Sep
Fieldwork	14 – 25 Aug	25 Sep – 6 Oct
Data processing	28 – 30 Aug	9-13 Oct
Full report	13 Sep	25 Oct
Presentation	15 Sep	27 Oct

Demographics

Sample size n=1,200 per wave

Unweighted		Wave 1	Wave 2
Age	18-29	25%	25%
	30-49	30%	34%
	50+	45%	42%
Gender	Male	42%	39%
	Female	58%	61%
Region	SEQ	43%	38%
	ROQ	57%	62%
Region 2	South East Qld	43%	38%
	North Qld	14%	14%
	Far North Qld	8%	13%
	Wide Bay	14%	11%
	Darling Downs	13%	11%
	Central Qld	8%	11%
	West Queensland / Outback	1%	2%

Weighted		Wave 1	Wave 2
Parents	Parents living with children	37%	37%
	Other	63%	63%
Employment	Employed	57%	58%
	Studying	3%	3%
	Retired	21%	21%
Education	Others	18%	18%
	Year 12 or below	34%	29%
Household income	Advanced education	66%	70%
	Low income (<\$51,999)	32%	30%
Household income	\$52,000 - \$207,999	55%	57%
	\$208,000+	6%	7%
	Refused	6%	6%
First Nations	Yes	4%	4%
	No	95%	95%
	Prefer not to say	1%	1%
CALD	Yes	6%	8%
	No	93%	91%
	Prefer not to say	1%	1%

Questionnaire

1. Screener Questions

SQ1 Which of the following best describes how you think of yourself?

Q2 What is your date of birth?

Q3 And what is the postcode where you live?

SQ4 Which of the following best describes your household?

SQ5. You mentioned that you live with your child(ren). How old are they? *Please select all ages that apply.*

[validation question] SQ6. The following question is to verify that you are a real person. Please select the image displaying a traffic light.

2. General Perceptions of Queensland

Q1 From the following list, please select the top three most important issues facing you or your household at the moment.

Q2 How satisfied or dissatisfied are you with the Queensland State Government's performance in each of the following areas?

Q3 To what extent do you agree or disagree that Queensland is headed in the right direction?

3. Cost of Living

Q4 How concerned are you about the rising cost of living?

Q5 Below is a list of issues that are impacted by the rising costs of living. Which three of the following issues affect you the most?

Q39. Please select up to three items from the following list that you believe has contributed the most to the rising cost of living.

4. Housing

Q6 How do you feel about your current housing situation?

Q7 Whether you have a mortgage or are paying for a private rental, which statement best applies to you?

Q40. Please select up to three items from the following list that you believe has contributed the most to the housing shortage.

5. Finances and Economy

Q8 Do you think your personal financial circumstances have gotten better, worse or stayed the same, compared to this time last year?

Q41. Are you aware of the Queensland government \$550 cost of living energy rebate announced in the recent state budget?

6. Education

Q9 Please indicate to what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements.

9.1 My family and/or I have access to affordable, high-quality education

9.2 I have access to development and training opportunities in my local area

9.3 I am satisfied with education options in my local area

9.4 Training and development opportunities in my local area have helped me get a job or improve my employment status

9.5 Training and development opportunities in my local area are relevant to the jobs available nearby

7. First Nations

Q10 To the best of your knowledge, what does an Indigenous Voice to parliament mean?

Q11 ...It is compulsory for Australian citizens to vote "yes" or "no" in a referendum. Even if it's a leaning at the moment, how do you currently plan to vote?

Q12 How certain or uncertain do you feel about your decision to vote [yes/no] in the referendum?

8. Crime and Safety

Q13 Please indicate your top three primary sources for information on safety and crime?

Q14 In the past 12 months, have you, or someone in your household, been a victim of crime in your community?

Q15 How satisfied or dissatisfied are you with the way in which local crime and anti-social behaviour are dealt with by...

Q16 Please indicate to what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements.

16.1 I generally feel safe in my community

16.2 Crime is an issue in my community

16.3 I feel safe going out at night in my community

16.4 I am confident I know what to look out for to avoid being a victim of online scams or fraud

Questionnaire

8. Crime and Safety (cont.)

Q17 Reflecting on the last 12 months, please indicate whether you think each of the following has increased or decreased in your community:

Q18 What demographic do you believe is most commonly associated with criminal activity in your community?

Q19 What type of crime do you feel is more of a problem in your community?

Q20 Thinking about the reasons that may cause people to commit crimes, what do you think is the most common reason?

9. Energy and Environment

Q21 To what extent are you concerned about the impact of climate change on the future of Queensland?

Q22 Please rate how responsible you think each group below is for leading a reduction in carbon emissions.

Q23 Renewable energy is produced using natural resources that are constantly replaced and never run out (e.g., solar power, wind power, hydropower, battery technology).

Q24 Please indicate to what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements.

24.1 I support the Queensland Government's renewable energy target of 70% by 2032 and 80% by 2035.

24.2 I support the Queensland Government's approach to charging mining companies more when commodity prices are higher.

24.3 I believe that renewable energy sources (e.g., wind, solar, hydrogen) will reduce electricity bills in the future.

24.4 I believe there are economic benefits in taking up renewable energy.

Q25 Some people try to reduce their impact on climate change by making changes to their lifestyle or the goods and services they purchase. For each, please indicate whether you have done this, are considering this, or are not going to do this.

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Q26 Please indicate to what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements.

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26.2 Queensland's population is growing. To plan for this growth, we require more infrastructure to support this growth.

26.3 By planning well, we can ensure the community has the infrastructure and services it needs to maintain Queensland's great lifestyle.

26.4 To ensure everyone has access to housing, we need to re-think the type of housing and the block sizes we live on.

26.5 Infrastructure is being delivered at the pace needed to keep up with Queensland's growth.

26.6 Growth is good for me and my local community.

26.7 To improve local infrastructure, we accept there will be short term disruption and inconvenience.

11. Health and Wellbeing

Q27 How satisfied or dissatisfied are you with the following aspects of your personal life?

Q28 Please indicate to what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements.

28.1 I have access to quality healthcare

28.2 I can afford healthcare services when I need it

28.3 I am satisfied with healthcare options in my local area

Q29 Below are some issues facing the health care system. Please select up to three items that are most important to you.

Q30 In the past 12 months, have you or an immediate family member attended a Queensland public hospital emergency department for medical care/treatment?

Q31 What was your main reason for attending a Queensland public hospital emergency department for medical care/treatment?

Q32 Overall, how would you rate the care you received?

Q33 How many times in the past twelve (12) months did you visit a GP, clinic, or other health care place, other than an Emergency Department, to get medical care or advice about your health?

12. Demographics

Q34 Which of these best describes your employment status? Please select the one that best describes your situation.

Q35 What is the highest level of education that you have completed?

Q36 What is your approximate annual household income before tax? That is, the combined income of all members of your household

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Question changes per wave

Wave	Added	Changed / updated	Removed
2	SQ6, Q39, Q40, Q41	Q33 (added code 0) Q9 (added codes 4 & 5, updated logic)	Q10
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