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Tue, 27 Dec at 9:49 am

Mike Kaiser

FYI.

Hi Prem, DP, Message from Youth Justice DG:

Morning Mike alerting you to the details for the murder at North Lakes. CTPI - s.47(3)(b)

Advice has been provided to my Minister's office/HIB prepared. We will also respond to any media questions coming our way.



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Please feel free to call if needed. Deidre

Thx. Sad.

Wed, 28 Dec at 11:58 am

Mike Kaiser



Things hotting up on the YJ front. Prem now likely to stand up tomorrow and announce the package of measures that passed cbrc recently.

Michael Carey



Hi team just back into range and picking up the YJ stuff.

Mike Kaiser



It ain't great.



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Hey boys, who can I get in to do Q and As for a Prem press conference tomorrow on the latest youth justice cbrc decision.



Michael Carey

Will sort it.

I will sort.



What time is she up tomorrow?

Mike Kaiser



Not sure. I'll call.

< MK   
Mike

Fri, 30 Dec at 11:22 am

Heads up - you have email with dgbn for YJ campaign for review/approval

Yes. Is an email approval response sufficient until I can sign it next week....

Email is fine

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**From:** Libby Gregoric  
**Sent:** Friday, 30 December 2022 12:15 PM  
**To:** Mike Kaiser  
**Cc:** Ben Gordon; Michael Carey; Julia Sheedy  
**Subject:** Re: DGBN - Stronger laws - for DG approval

**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
**Flag Status:** Completed

Thanks Mike.  
Regards  
Libby

Libby Gregoric  
A/g Associate Director-General  
Governance and Engagement  
Department of the Premier and Cabinet  
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**From:** Mike Kaiser <mike.kaiser@premiers.qld.gov.au>  
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**To:** Libby Gregoric <libby.gregoric@premiers.qld.gov.au>  
**Cc:** Ben Gordon <Ben.Gordon@premiers.qld.gov.au>; Michael Carey <michael.carey@premiers.qld.gov.au>; Julia Sheedy <julia.sheedy@premiers.qld.gov.au>  
**Subject:** Re: DGBN - Stronger laws - for DG approval

Thanks for your work on this Libby, team. That's approved. Please progress. I will physically sign when I'm in the office Tuesday.

Regards

Mike

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**From:** Libby Gregoric <libby.gregoric@premiers.qld.gov.au>  
**Sent:** Friday, December 30, 2022 11:38:02 AM  
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**Subject:** DGBN - Stronger laws - for DG approval

Dear Mike

Attached please find a DGBN and suite of material which has been worked up in support of the Youth Justice announcement yesterday.

I am advised that Premier's Office has approved the creative material.

Could you please provide your approval or comment? I draw your attention to Attachment 4, which requires specific approval so that the Government Advertising Committee can be informed.

Happy to discuss if necessary. Thank you.

Regards

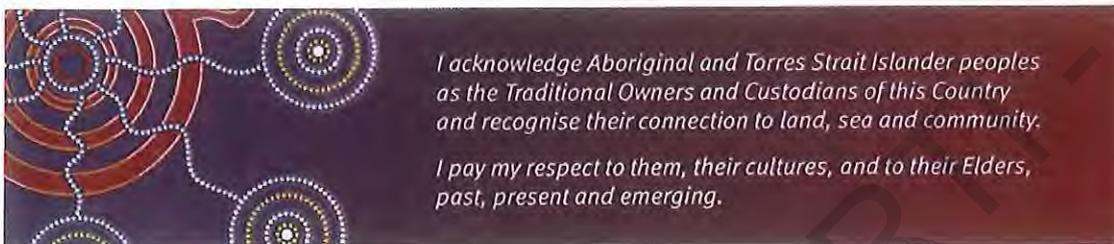
Libby



**Libby Gregoric**

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**From:** Julia Sheedy <julia.sheedy@premiers.qld.gov.au>  
**Sent:** Friday, 30 December 2022 11:22 AM  
**To:** Libby Gregoric <libby.gregoric@premiers.qld.gov.au>  
**Cc:** Jamie Collins <jamie.collins@premiers.qld.gov.au>; Kellie Marscham <kellie.marscham@premiers.qld.gov.au>  
**Subject:** Revised DGBN - Stronger laws

Hi Libby,

All attachments updated to reflect Stronger Laws.

Final creative is also attached – just awaiting on final PO approval.

Thanks  
Julia



**Julia Sheedy**

Executive Director  
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Department of the Premier and Cabinet

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## DIRECTOR-GENERAL BRIEFING NOTE

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**To:** THE DIRECTOR-GENERAL  
**Date:** 30 December 2021  
**Subject:** Youth justice advertising campaign

Approved / Not Approved / Noted
Director-General: _____
Date: / / 2022

### RECOMMENDATION

1. It is recommended that you:
  - a) **approve** a Government Advertising and Communication Committee (GACC) Activity Overview Submission for an advertising campaign to inform citizens of the Queensland Government's announcement of a range of stronger penalties to address issues involving youth crime in Queensland (Attachment 1).
  - b) **note** the engagement of MediaCom Pty Ltd for media placement services to coordinate the first tranche of press advertising in major metro newspapers is estimated to cost \$25,775 (excluding GST) and due to commence from 31 December 2022 (Attachment 2). Additional tranches for metro, daily and regional newspapers are proposed for early 2023.
  - c) **approve** the creative material as part of the Department of Premier and Cabinet's youth justice advertising campaign (Attachment 3).
  - d) **sign** the form endorsing that the campaign adheres to the Queensland Government Advertising and Marketing Communication Code of Conduct as part of the Government and Advertising and Communication Committee requirements (Attachment 4).
  - e) **note** funding will be sourced internally either through Governance and Engagement division internal budget or DG Reserve. The DG Reserve Guidelines allow for funds to be accessed when the host division does not have the capacity to absorb additional costs.

### KEY ISSUES

1. The Queensland Government has announced a range of stronger penalties to address issues involving youth crime in Queensland. A ten-point plan has been developed to clearly communicate to the community the initiatives and higher penalties that will be introduced to Parliament in February 2023 to protect community safety.
2. An online presence at [www.qld.gov.au/strongerlaws](http://www.qld.gov.au/strongerlaws) is being developed to support the campaign.
3. It is proposed that community members will have an opportunity to have their say on the proposed legislative amendments through a consultation mechanism to be incorporated at [www.qld.gov.au/strongerlaws](http://www.qld.gov.au/strongerlaws)

### CONSULTATION

4. The Cabinet Office, DPC

### BACKGROUND

5. Emma Lovell was tragically killed following a home invasion on 26 December 2022. Police subsequently charged two 17-year-old boys with one count each of murder. The Queensland Government has responded with a raft of measures communicated through a ten-point plan to address youth justice issues with community safety.

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**Acting Associate Director-General**  
**Governance and Engagement**

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# Activity overview submission

for noting by the Government Advertising and Communication Committee (GACC)

Activity Overview	
<p>The purpose of this submission is to provide the Government Advertising and Communication Committee (GACC/the committee) with a concise overview of a campaign/communication activity with a total campaign spend of between \$20,000 and \$50,000 excl. GST or could be considered controversial or sensitive by the public.</p> <p>All departmental approval processes should be followed prior to submitting this activity overview.</p> <p>Please attach examples of draft creative concepts to this activity overview if available. All campaign creative materials must adhere to the Queensland Government corporate identity requirements and be checked by your department's corporate identity coordinator before proceeding to market.</p> <p><b>It is mandatory that your departmental corporate identity coordinator review all campaign creative materials before proceeding to market to ensure materials adhere to the Queensland Government <a href="#">corporate identity requirements</a>. Please refer to the department corporate identity coordinator contact list on <a href="#">Marketing Matters</a> if you are unsure who to contact.</b></p> <p>If your departmental corporate identity coordinator has any queries, they can contact the DPC Corporate Identity team for advice and review. (<a href="mailto:corporate.ID@premiers.qld.gov.au">corporate.ID@premiers.qld.gov.au</a>). Please allow sufficient time for advice and review.</p> <p>Please note that low spend activities are noted by the committee, however this does not provide endorsement or approval for the campaign to proceed. It is the responsibility of the department or agency, via the Head of Communication, to obtain this endorsement from the Director-General or their equivalent.</p> <p>* indicates a required field.</p>	
Attach relevant files, for example, creative materials or media schedule (if available).	
<a href="#">[Attach file/s]</a>	
Activity name: *	Stronger laws for community safety
Contact details	
Department/agency: *	Department of the Premier and Cabinet
Contact officer: *	Jamie Collins
Primary phone number: *	<span style="border: 1px solid red; padding: 2px;">Irrelevant</span>
Primary email: *	jamie.collins@premiers.qld.gov.au
Please include your department Head of Communication's email address (to be cc'd on the Notice of Decision for this submission). *	
julia.sheedy@premiers.qld.gov.au	
Please include email addresses below for colleagues you would like to be cc'd on the email providing committee feedback.	
Activity details	
Please tick the box below to agree that you have considered the Advertising and Marketing Communication Code of Conduct when developing this activity. *	
See <a href="#">Marketing Matters</a> for a copy of the Code.	
Yes	
Has your department's Head of Communication or equivalent reviewed this overview and provided endorsement to lodge for GACC review? *	
Yes	

<b>If no, why have you not received endorsement from your department's Head of Communication or equivalent?</b>
NA
<b>Has your departmental corporate identity coordinator reviewed all creative materials and endorsed that they adhere to the <a href="#">corporate identity requirements</a>?</b>
<b>Please provide a brief description of the activity. *</b>
Full page newspaper adverts will be placed in major metro newspapers in Brisbane, Cairns, Gold Coast, Toowoomba, Townsville, Sunshine Coast and Mackay to raise awareness of the Queensland Government's introduction of tougher penalties to address issues involving youth crime in Queensland.
<b>Why are you undertaking the activity? *</b>
<p>The Queensland Government has announced a range of stronger laws to address issues involving youth crime in Queensland. A ten-point plan has been developed to clearly communicate to the community initiatives and tougher penalties that will be introduced to protect community safety.</p> <p>The initiatives and tougher penalties include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Increasing the maximum penalty for stealing a car from 7 years to 10 years' imprisonment</li> <li>2. A more severe penalty of 14 years if the offence is committed at night, where the offender uses violence or threatens violence, is armed or pretends to be armed, is in company or damages or threatens to damage any property</li> <li>3. Amend the Youth Justice Act requiring courts to take into account previous bail history, criminal activity and track record when sentencing</li> <li>4. Increased penalties for criminals who share these crimes on social media</li> <li>5. Extreme High Visibility Police Patrols</li> <li>6. A \$9.89 million fast-track sentencing program in Brisbane, Townsville, Southport and Cairns so children spend less time on remand and more time serving their sentences</li> <li>7. The construction of two new youth detention centres</li> <li>8. A trial of engine immobilisers in Mt Isa, Cairns and Townsville</li> <li>9. The appointment within Queensland Police Service of an Assistant Commissioner to the position of Youth Crime Taskforce Commander</li> <li>10. The increased penalties apply to adult as well as juvenile offenders.</li> </ol> <p>The Queensland Government will introduce the required Legislative changes into the Queensland Parliament in February 2023.</p>
<b>As a part of the wider communications approach, what other methods of communication are being considered and why? For example: stakeholder engagement (directly targeting stakeholders and campaign extension through stakeholder channels), events, PR activities, sponsorships, new website, online content, apps. *</b>
A URL will be created and will include details of the initiatives and penalties. The URL will be <a href="http://www.qld.gov.au/strongerlaws">www.qld.gov.au/strongerlaws</a>
<b>What is the proposed timing for the activity to be in market and why? *</b>
<p>The full-page advertisements will appear from 31 December 2022. The timing in market is based on maximising messaging and ensuring that all Queenslanders know what the government is doing to address youth crime.</p> <p>It's anticipated that additional newspaper placements will be required in the coming weeks but total placement (including an expansion into regional and rural) is not currently known due to smaller outlets being closed until mid-January 2023. This noting activity will be upgraded once details of the overall media spend is developed in early 2023.</p>
<b>What media will be used (press, social media, digital, etc)? *</b>

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Print and online.

**What is the estimated budget? Please be as specific as possible by providing an estimated cost breakdown of production, media placement and other expenses. \***

First tranche of advertising is \$30,000 (media schedule attached). It is anticipated further tranches will be undertaken for metro, daily and regional media.

For any questions regarding this form or supporting information required, please contact the GACC Secretariat ([gacc@premiers.qld.gov.au](mailto:gacc@premiers.qld.gov.au)).

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# Stronger laws for community safety

**The Queensland Government has announced new action and stronger laws to further protect community safety.**

This tough new action includes:

1. **Increasing the maximum penalty for stealing a car** from 7 years to 10 years' imprisonment
2. **A more severe penalty of 14 years** if the offence of stealing a car is committed at night, where the offender uses violence or threatens violence, is armed or pretends to be armed, is in company or damages or threatens to damage any property
3. Amend the *Youth Justice Act* requiring courts to take into account **previous bail history, criminal activity and track record when sentencing**
4. Increased penalties for criminals **who share these crimes on social media**
5. **Extreme High Visibility Police Patrols**
6. A \$9.89 million **fast-track sentencing program** in Brisbane, Townsville, Southport and Cairns **so children spend less time on remand and more time serving their sentences**
7. The construction of **two new youth detention centres**
8. **A trial of engine immobilisers** in Mt Isa, Cairns and Townsville
9. The appointment within Queensland Police Service of an Assistant Commissioner to the position of **Youth Crime Taskforce Commander**
10. The increased penalties apply to adult as well as juvenile offenders.

The Government will introduce the required legislative changes into the Queensland Parliament in February 2023.

For more information and to have your say visit [www.qld.gov.au/strongerlaws](http://www.qld.gov.au/strongerlaws)



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**Director-General endorsement –****Campaign adheres to the *Advertising and Marketing Communication Code of Conduct***

Department name: \_\_\_\_\_ Department of the Premier and Cabinet \_\_\_\_\_

Campaign name: \_\_\_\_\_ Youth Justice Stronger Laws campaign \_\_\_\_\_

The Director-General (or their delegate) endorses this campaign proceeding to market and endorses that this campaign adheres to the Queensland Government Advertising and Marketing Communication Code of Conduct as outlined below.

Signature

Date

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Title: \_\_\_\_\_

**Queensland Government Advertising and Marketing Communication Code of Conduct****Introduction**

Advertising and marketing communication activities play an important role in efficiently and effectively achieving the policy objectives of the Queensland Government. Reasons the Queensland Government communicates with the public include:

- encouraging behavioural and attitudinal change to improve public health and safety or quality of life
- encouraging economic investment and growth
- maximising compliance with laws and regulations
- promoting the availability of, or changes to, government services
- encouraging involvement and consultation in government decision-making
- raising awareness of a planned or impending initiative
- assisting in disseminating information in an emergency or crisis
- recruiting employees.

This Code of Conduct provides specific criteria for Queensland Government agencies and government entities to ensure advertising and marketing communication is objective, factual and an efficient use of funds. It does not apply to advertising and communication activity undertaken, and paid for, by Ministerial Offices.

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## Definitions

**Advertising** is defined within this Code of Conduct as the activities involved in publishing or broadcasting a message about the Queensland Government's programs, services or policies. Typically, these messages are disseminated under a commercial agreement through the mediums of radio, television, print, outdoor media, cinema, online, social media, mobile devices, applications or any emerging media.

**Marketing communication activities** are defined within this Code of Conduct as activities involved in communicating information about the Queensland Government's programs, services or policies, whether paid or unpaid. These messages can be presented through a range of activities such as community engagement, events, public relations, sponsorships and community service announcements.

## Code of Conduct criteria

When planning, developing, approving and disseminating advertising and marketing communication, Queensland Government agencies and government entities (as described in Division 4 of the [Public Service Act 2008](#)) must observe the below criteria. Note any partnership advertising (described as advertising by a Queensland Government agency or government entity produced or placed in collaboration with an organisation outside of government) must also comply with the below criteria.

1. Materials developed are objective, factual and an efficient use of funds.
2. There is a direct and obvious benefit to the people of Queensland. The communication must have an educative or informative role, or support economic growth. Materials developed should address specific objectives such as:
  - encouraging behavioural and attitudinal change to improve public health and safety or quality of life
  - encouraging economic investment and growth
  - maximising compliance with laws and regulations
  - promoting the availability of, or changes to, government services
  - encouraging involvement and consultation in government decision-making
  - raising awareness of a planned or impending initiative
  - assisting in disseminating information in an emergency or crisis
  - recruiting employees
  - materials are targeted at the right audience using the most effective channels.
3. Materials produced or published by the Queensland Government agencies or government entities must not attempt to foster a positive impression of a political party or promote party-political interests. For example, it must not:
  - use political argument
  - mention the party in the Government by name

- give prominence to the voice or image, of a Minister, any other member of Parliament or a candidate nominated for Parliament\*
- directly attack or scorn the views, policies or action of others such as the policies and opinions of the other political groups
- include party political slogans or images
- be designed to influence public support for a political party, a candidate for election or a Member of Parliament.

\* An exemption exists in relation to the use of images of the Premier, Ministers and Members of Parliament specifically for Community Cabinet newsletters, printed and distributed by direct mail to community members of the immediate region, up to a maximum total expenditure of \$50,000 (excl. GST).

4. The language used in materials is appropriate and in keeping with Prevailing Community Standards as determined by the Advertising Standards Board (please refer to the Australian Association of National Advertisers Code of Ethics).
5. The whole-of-Government advertising approval process, administered by the Department of the Premier and Cabinet, must be considered and adhered to if relevant to the materials being developed.
6. All activities must adhere to Queensland Government caretaker conventions which state campaign advertising should cease when the caretaker period commences, unless:
  - there is an urgent emerging issue
  - it addresses a social education issue (e.g. road safety campaigns, health campaigns, any emergency service information)
  - it communicates business-as-usual information (e.g. recruitment, timetable changes, ticket sales).

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Outgoing

Text Message  
Tue, 27 Dec at 9:47 am

Kat, Danielle. FYI:

Hi Prem, DP, Message from  
Youth Justice DG:

Morning Mike alerting you to the  
details for the murder at North  
Lakes. [REDACTED]

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Advice has been provided to my  
Minister's office/HIB prepared.  
We will also respond to any  
media questions coming our way.

Please feel free to call if needed.  
Deidre

iMessage  
Tue, 27 Dec at 9:46 am

Hi Prem, DP, Message from  
Youth Justice DG:

Morning Mike alerting you to the  
details for the murder at North  
Lakes.

CTPI - s47(3)(b)

Advice has been provided to my  
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Please feel free to call if needed.  
Deidre

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Steven Miles



Annastacia Palaszczuk

Yes it's going on all the postcode chat lines fyi



Steven Miles



Irrelevant

Katarina's back in the 3rd.

Wed, 28 Dec at 10:05 am

Hi Prem. DP. I understand you're both at Woodford. You'll no doubt be caught by media. Of course "leaving it to police at this stage" is an appropriate answer, and Minister Ryan is staring up

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Hi Prem. DP. I understand you're both at Woodford. You'll no doubt be caught by media. Of course "leaving it to police at this stage" is an appropriate answer, and Minister Ryan is staring up today.

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Annastacia Palaszczuk



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Can I call you?

Annastacia Palaszczuk



I will call in 45 mins

Wed, 28 Dec at 11:49 am

Prem, can I send you this info on email? Or prefer text?

Wed, 28 Dec at 12:59 pm

Annastacia Palaszczuk



Text is better bit either is fine



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Latest HIB. See background for main detail.

Annastacia Palaszczuk



Thanks



Mike Katarina is back

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Thanks



Mike Katarina is back CTPI - s.47(3)(b)



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I'm in if you want to get together.

Michael Carey

Same. On 30 just going through old subs and initiatives.

Have a look at what Danielle sent yesterday afternoon on comms and social media. Prem mentioned the absence of government information on the suburban crime social channels.

Although I assume the biggest issue will be the response to the call for bail reform....

Jon Persley

What did Danielle send yesterday? I don't seem to have

I'm just trying to get figure of how many ppl currently in detention as of today. I've asked MO but if you could help source too that would be great

Sending now. Have a look at particularly the first initiative.

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Jon Persley

The attachment wasn't on there  
sorry.



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Shane

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[Redacted]

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Shane

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When is Ryan up?

1pm

With cops?

Yes. New kid crime taskforce boss taking over from AC Scanlan

Wed, 28 Dec at 2:40 pm

Best email?

[Mike.kaiser@dSDLGP.Qld.gov.au](mailto:Mike.kaiser@dSDLGP.Qld.gov.au)

Sent you a draft release

Ryan did well I thought.

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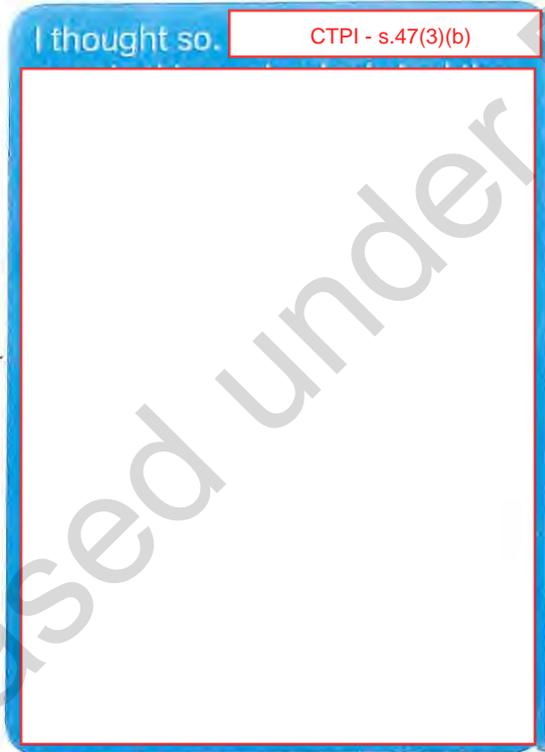
Shane

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Draft release ok?



Delivered

Saw that. No dramas. Pretty strong and timely announcements

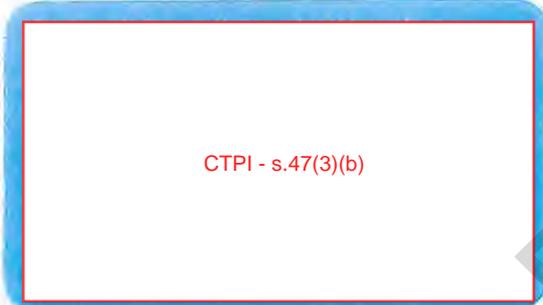
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Katarina

Wed, 28 Dec at 1:37 pm



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Katarina

Mike - am comfortable with police action. [redacted]

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[redacted] the Min is doing media at 2pm and have had a quick chat will talk to him again soon. [redacted]



[redacted] will chat more soon.

Ok. I'll wait for your response before speaking to Prem.

Conversation with minister hasn't changed your view commissioner?



Waiting for him to return my call

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Katarina

Waiting for him to return my call

Media release emailed.

I've advised Prem of your view and offer to brief. I'll let you know the response.

The response to your suggestion:

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Mike -

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Katarina

[Redacted]

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Mike

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

Need to discuss and think this one through.

I understand we are meeting with the Prem at 10.30 before our 11am media

Of course [Redacted]

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Katarina

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Mike



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Of course.



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Hi premier. CTPI - s.47(3)(b)

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

Mike

Annastacia Palaszczuk



[Redacted]



[Redacted]



[Redacted]

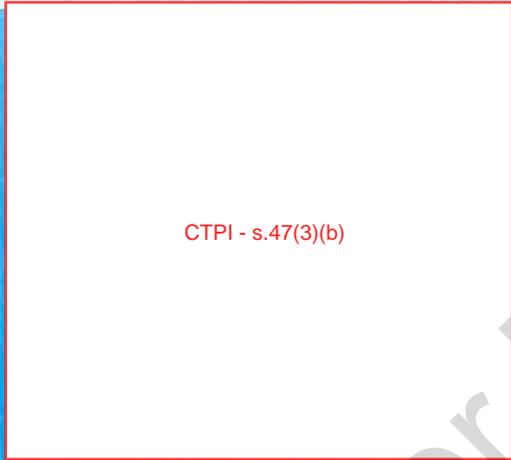
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Mike

Annastacia Palaszczuk



Thu, 29 Dec at 12:14 pm

Annastacia Palaszczuk

Thank you for all your hard work

Thanks. It was good working with you!

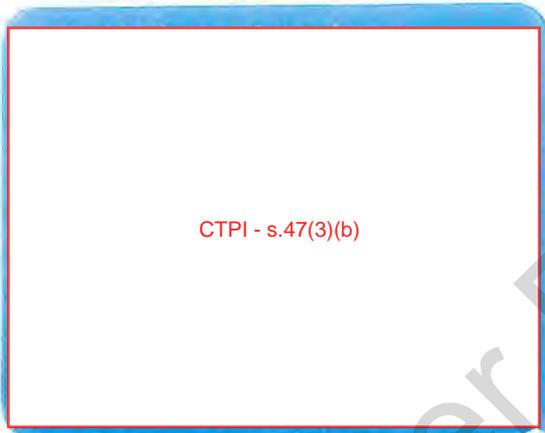
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Wed, 28 Dec at 1:13 pm



Sat, 31 Dec at 10:03 am



Hi mate. [redacted] reports today that "Emma Lovell's alleged teenage killer resided at one of

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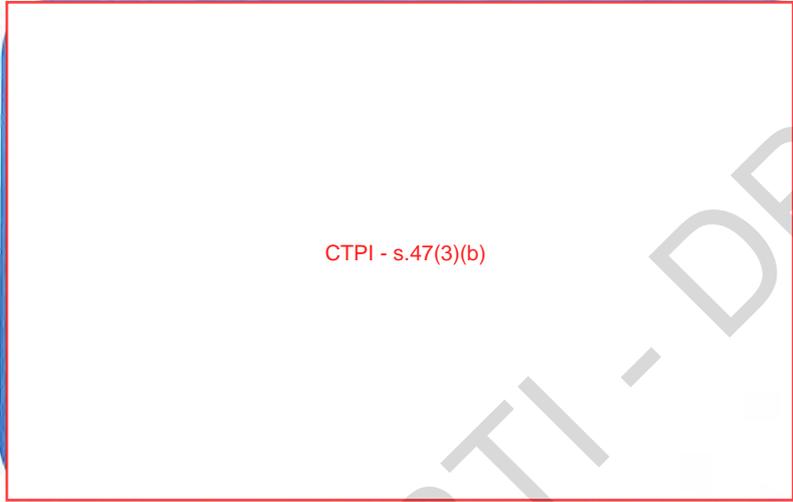


Sat, 31 Dec at 10:03 am



Hi mate. Media reports today that "Emma Lovell's alleged teenage killer resided at one of the facilities in North Lakes" (referring to the  ). That's not correct and the misreporting is adding to the   and misunderstanding in the community. Any point quietly letting that fact be known to journos?

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David

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David

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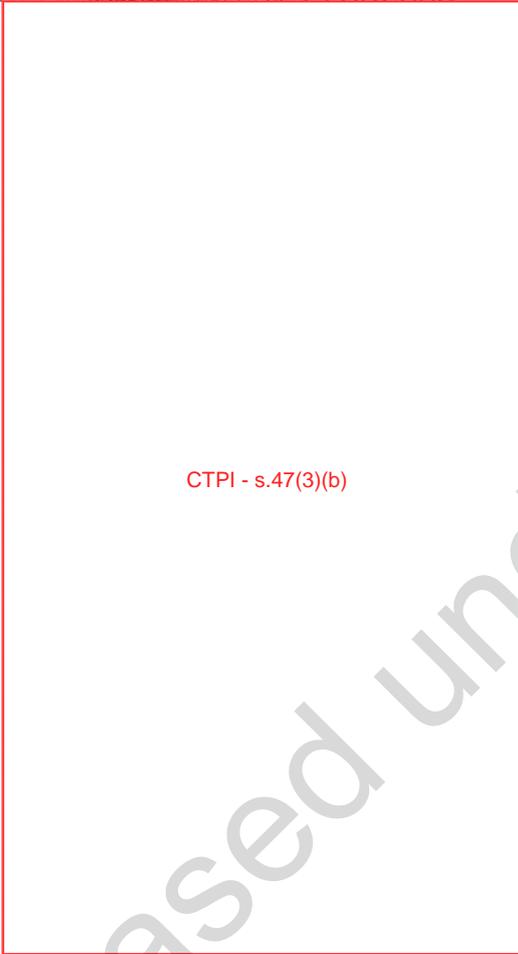


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David



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Deidre

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Please feel free to call if needed.  
Deidre

Thanks Deidre. Will convey to the Prem and DP. Appreciate the text and the HIB when you can.



Thanks Mike. The HIB will not have any background another the YP. If you need more detail

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Deidre

Thanks Mike. The HIB will not have any background another the YP. If you need more detail please call.

Mike just emailed you the HIB

Thank you.

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Let me know if you need anything/ there's anything I can do.



Thanks Mike sadly I am v practised at these events.

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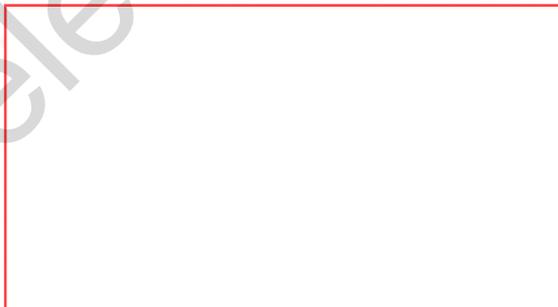
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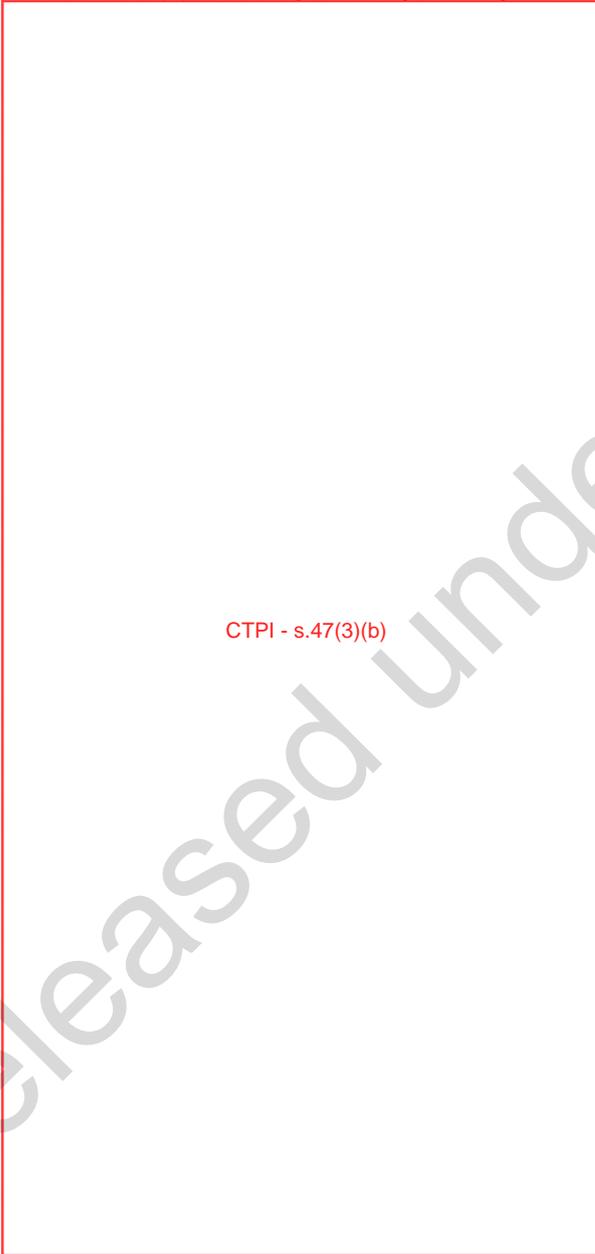


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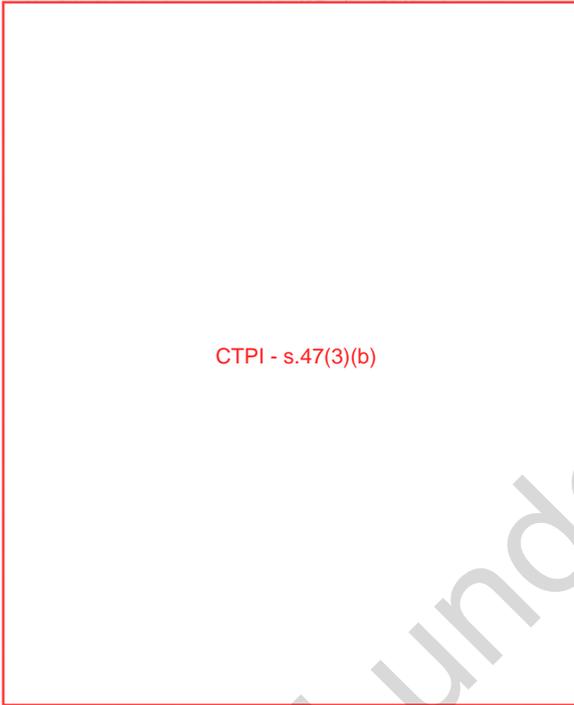
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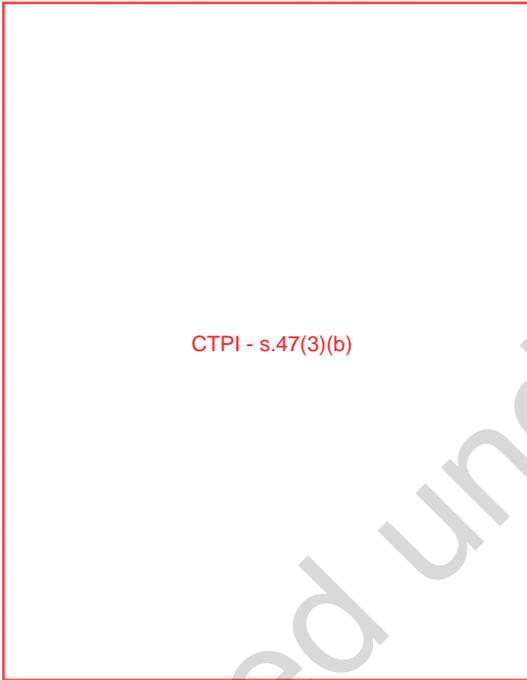
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Deidre

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Sorry Mike for the confusion:

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[Redacted] Ok next 30 minutes

Yep. Thank you!

Got the email. Thanks so much.

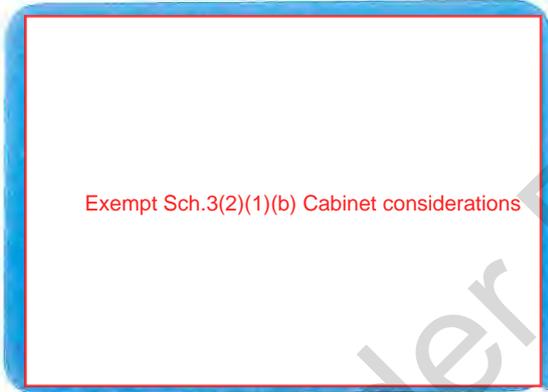
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Deidre

Also just sent a v quick short  
snapshot of the YDCs



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Deidre

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Afternoon Mike I understand from my Minister that the Premier has instructed that DSDILGP are the lead for locating sites and the lead for the YDC project. I spoke to my Minister to ensure I was clear that this was a direction for your (usual) agency to lead and that was confirmed. I assume you will need to talk to your people and then we can meet to arrange handover. Obviously we will need to play a key role given our operational expertise. Happy to discuss. Deidre

The intent of the direction was to ensure "we" deliver the facilities as quickly as possible so we alleviate constraints and capacity ceases to be as much of a factor in other policy choices. (See today's announcement that we'll change YJ Act to require that courts take bail history into account when sentencing). The optimal combination of skills to deliver that intent is more moody

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Moody = important



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Police presumably. Not aware of anyone else. I'll check with Deidre.

No. Not them. Can't imagine anyone else has unless Ryan has??

I'll check with Chris whiting

He isn't

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Steven



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Ok



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That's almost everything in the cupboard

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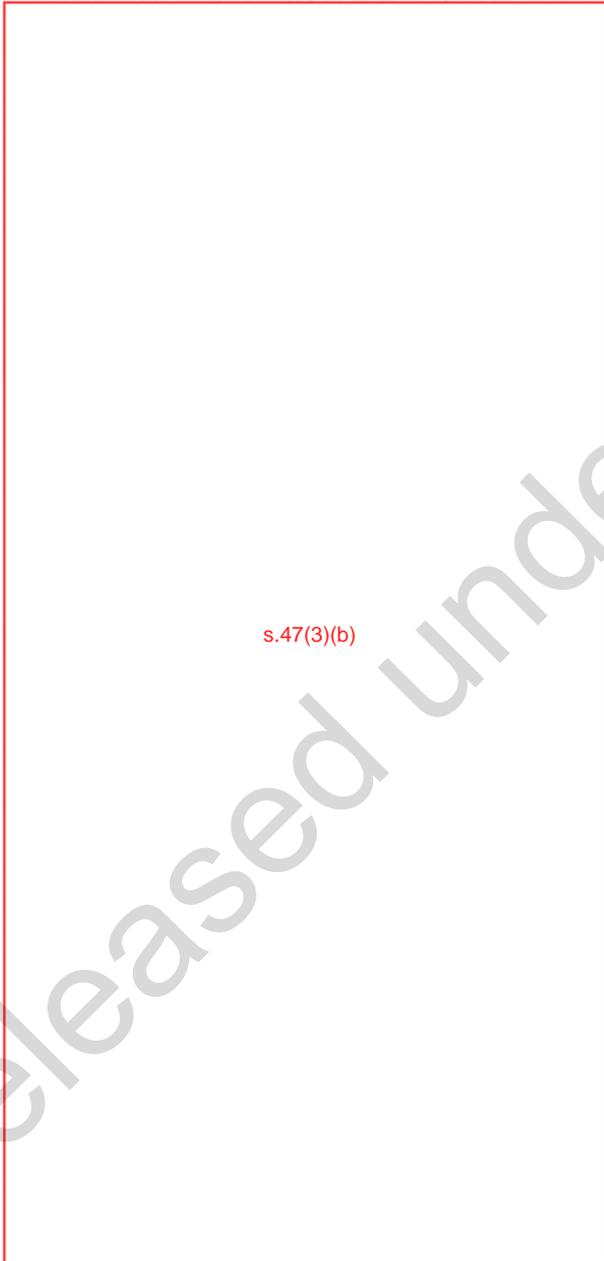
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Director-General  
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## NORTH LAKES HOME INVASION

It is always distressing to hear about any criminal activity that impacts on our communities.

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Any loss of life is heartbreaking, and my thoughts are with those impacted by such a tragic event.

While I cannot comment on individual cases; I can assure you that our highly trained and dedicated staff work hard to provide support where appropriate, including working with other relevant agencies.

**Ends**

**Catherine Baker**

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**From:** Mike Kaiser  
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## **NORTH LAKES HOME INVASION**

Emma Lovell's death is a tragedy and our thoughts are with her family, friends and with her community.

The events at North Lakes are now subject to a police investigation and it's important we let that happen without any distraction.

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## **YOUTH CRIME – GENERAL**

All Queenslanders deserve to be safe in their homes, workplaces and communities. When young people break the law, the community expects them to be held accountable, and so do we.

Since 2017, the Queensland Government has invested more than \$856 million in early and intensive intervention programs to reduce reoffending, and an additional youth detention centre, staffing and extra beds.

The Queensland Government Statistician's Office has confirmed that there has been a 30 per cent drop in the number of young offenders across the state since 2010.

However, we recognise a small cohort continues to engage in persistent and serious repeat offending. These are the young people we are now targeting.

In 2021, we introduced tough new measures for young repeat offenders, which included the creation of a presumption against bail for youth offenders arrested for committing further serious offences while on bail.

Queensland's youth bail laws are now among the toughest in the nation. Since the laws took effect, we have seen at least 100 more young people being denied bail and held in custody longer.

In 2021-22, serious repeat offenders were responsible for nearly half (48%) of all proven offences committed by young people in Queensland.

We've built more youth detention centre beds in the state, boosting capacity by 33 per cent, an increase from 230 beds to 306.

Repeat offenders must be held accountable, but they must also be given the opportunity to turn their lives around – that's why we have invested in a range of programs, including restorative justice conferencing and Transition 2 Success.

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Assume you have this?

Mike Kaiser  
Director-General  
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FYI. CTPI - s.47(3)(b)

Deidre Mulkerin  
Director General  
Department of Children, Youth Justice and Multicultural Affairs.  
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*I acknowledge the First Australians - Aboriginal peoples and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the Traditional custodians of the land on which we work, live and play. I recognise their connection to land and water. I pay my respect to them, their cultures and to Elders, past, present and emerging.*

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**To:** David Mackie  
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Makes you wonder what we'll do if the trial works ....

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**Subject:** Fwd: YJ information

Mike - FYI - the locations we had proposed

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Regards  
David

David Mackie  
Director-General  
Department of Justice and Attorney-General

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**To:** Brigita Cunningham <Brigita.Cunnington@justice.qld.gov.au>  
**Subject:** Re: YJ information

Thanks Brigita

Regards  
David

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**To:** David Mackie <David.Mackie@justice.qld.gov.au>

**Subject:** YJ information

Hi David

I found the attached briefing with the following relevant information about the pilot locations:

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Thank you  
Brigita

**Brigita Cunnington**  
Acting Deputy Director-General  
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**Brigita Cunnington**

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**Subject:** YJCC - dot points for DG

Brigita  
As discussed, Ata has requested some dot points for Nicola to progress to the DG to assist with his meeting scheduled for 8.30 am tomorrow with DPC.

See attached for approval.

Thanks  
Therese



**Therese Oxenham**  
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As discussed Commissioner. Has some work to be done on it I think.

Regards



**Mike Kaiser**  
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## Tough laws made even tougher

Violent juvenile car thieves will face 14 years' jail in a suite of increased penalties aimed squarely at keeping the community safe.

Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk said the community had been heard.

Violent criminals including young people should receive harsher punishments and the community must be protected.

"My government has listened and we have acted," the Premier said.

Among the new measures are:

- 10 years' imprisonment for stealing a car
- A more severe penalty of 14 years if the offence is committed at night, where the offender uses violence or threatens violence, is armed or pretends to be armed, is in

company or damages or threatens to damage any property

- Tougher penalties for criminals who boast about their crimes on social media
- A \$9.89 million fast-track sentencing program in Townsville, Southport and Cairns so children spend less time on remand
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- A trial of free engine immobilizers in high-risk suburbs
- Extreme High Visibility Police Patrols

The increased penalties apply to adult as well as juvenile offenders.

Young offenders will be required to remain in custody until they have completed requisite rehabilitation and reform programs set out by the courts.

To help prevent car theft in the first place, \$10 million will be provided to supply 20,000 engine immobilizers to be trialled in Mt Isa, Cairns and Townsville.

The Premier said it was one of the most comprehensive packages ever seen in Queensland.

“Crime, especially youth crime, is a complex issue but community safety must come first,” the Premier said.

“All of the programs to divert children away from crime will continue but the community is demanding tougher penalties too.

“There is not one thing that will solve this problem, we have to do everything. And that is exactly what we will continue to do.”

Police Minister Mark Ryan said the tough new initiatives were evidence based and would have an impact.

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“Tougher penalties, elevated surveillance and a concentrated “extreme” police visibility in strategic locations at certain times will help disrupt the illegal activities of those who wish to do harm to the community.

“We will never stop looking for innovative new ways to target wrongdoers and support the community.”

## Youth offending package – dot points

- The Government acknowledges that serious offending by a small number of young people is causing significant harm and community distress.
- A set of new proposals to address vehicle theft and targeted at serious repeat offenders have been developed to double down on the existing reform focus on early intervention and prevention to achieve community safety.
- To support the already intensive effort aimed at this cohort, we are undertaking additional immediate action to pilot ways to fast-track sentencing of offenders, support vehicle immobilisers, and increase the penalty for unlawful use of a motor vehicle.

### Fast-track sentencing pilot

- It is important that efforts to address young offending do not increase the time young people spend on remand and in watchhouses, or increase the risk of future contact with the criminal justice system.
- Over \$9M over 3 years will support delivery of the fast-track sentencing pilot and ancillary services in Southport, Cairns, and Townsville Childrens Court for eighteen months.
- This pilot will work to address any delays in court proceedings at the sites through pro-active case management, and a whole-of-system response with active participation and engagement by Magistrates, duty lawyers, defence lawyers, police prosecutors, court liaison officers, youth detention facilities and court registries.
- Through the pilot we will work to ensure that the sentencing outcomes for young people occur much closer to their offending – ensuring that they understand the consequences of their actions.

### Vehicle Immobiliser Trial

- Funding of approximately \$10.0M over 3 years will go towards implementing the 'ghost' Vehicle Immobiliser Trial, led by Queensland Police Service, aimed at reducing car theft.
- Aftermarket 'ghost' immobilisers provide an additional layer of security to prevent vehicle theft even if the thief has access to the vehicle keys or fob. This type of immobiliser requires a PIN to either start the vehicle or just after the engine has been started with the keys, which is paired to a mobile phone, safeguarding cars at risk through stolen keys.
- This trial will be undertaken in Cairns, Townsville, and Mount Isa during 2022-23.
- The Queensland Police Service will manage up to 20,000 subsidies provided to residents in the trial communities.

### **Increasing Penalties for Unlawful Use of a Motor Vehicle**

- As soon as practicable in 2023, the maximum penalty for unlawful use of a motor vehicle will be increased from 7 to 10 years or to 14 years imprisonment if there are aggravating circumstances including if the offense is at night, or where violence is used or threatened.
- This change will signify the seriousness with which the community regards unlawful use of motor vehicle, and bring the maximum penalty for this offence in line with the maximum penalty for the offence of unlawful entry of a vehicle for the purpose of committing an indictable offence.

### **Increased funding for evidenced based programs**

- While know these young people have a serious impact on community safety we also know to reduce their offending we need to balance holding them accountable and working intensively with them to turn their lives around.
- Programs informed by research evidence, and co-designed with partner agencies and community groups, continue to deliver successful outcomes, but there is always room to do more.
- The Government has also set aside a further \$100 million to support initiatives that address the causes of offending, including evidence-based programs which target a reduction in the severity and frequency of offending by serious repeat offenders.

### **Detention centre infrastructure**

- While we are focussed on reducing the number of young people in the system, the Government has also made a commitment to build two new detention centres in the South East corner and Far North Queensland.
- This capacity is required due to population growth and the amendments to strong bail laws brought in by the government in 2021.
- The Department of Children, Youth Justice and Multicultural Affairs (DCYJMA) is in the planning stages to accommodate those needs. This includes considering options for small centres, as well as therapeutic, intensive intervention strategies.
- It is important youth detention services are located closer to where young people live, facilitating connection to family, community and support services during detention and transition back into the community.
- We are considering sites in South East Queensland and the Cairns region as locations, with a decision expected to be made in March 2023.

- The Department of Children, Youth Justice and Multicultural Affairs is preparing the business case in consultation with key government agencies. Appropriate consultation will occur with key stakeholders and communities as the business case progresses.
- Additional capacity will provide flexibility for the department to undertake repairs and upgrades as existing infrastructure ages at the Brisbane and Cleveland Youth Detention Centres. It will also provide sufficient flexibility to enable more therapeutic responses to be delivered to young people in detention.
- While youth detention services are required, solutions that involve local communities are critical to address the underlying issues that can lead some young people to offend. This is why the government has been investing heavily in intervention programs and services including:
  - Co-Responder: a Youth Justice and police team operating 24/7 focused on reducing offending and preventing anti-social behaviour from occurring in the first place;
  - re-engagement in mainstream schooling or alternate education programs, important in reducing the risk of offending or re-offending;
  - Integrated Case Management, providing specialised case managers who deliver intensive support for a small number of high risk young offenders and their families
- I can assure the community that the addition of these reforms, in combination with previous reforms such as a reverse presumption against bail, enables every effort can be made by those on the front line to maintain and enhance community safety.

## Q and As

### **Is there a link between serious repeat offenders and vehicle theft?**

A small group of persistent young offenders have very complex needs and backgrounds, and are very vulnerable. This group has now been clearly identified and quantified through the application of the SRO Index (SROI). Approximately 17% of the total youth justice cohort can be defined as SROs.

Due to the complexity of their circumstances and vulnerabilities, this cohort requires intensive interventions to reorient the trajectory of their lives. This means help to address multiple and complex issues such as mental illness, cognitive impairment, substance misuse issues, family violence, and experiences in the care system.

Recent Youth Justice data suggests that young people with a high SROI score have often been charged with a motor vehicle offence and are also more likely to be held on remand.

QPS data indicates that for the period 1 July 2021 to 31 March 2022, juvenile offenders were responsible for over half of all recorded unlawful use of motor vehicle (UUMV) offences in Queensland, representing an increase of 31% of UUMV offences from the year before.

### **How will the Fast-track sentencing pilot work?**

It is important that efforts to address young offending do not increase the time young people spend on remand and in watchhouses, or increase the risk of future contact with the criminal justice system.

Most children in custody are on remand (87.6% of those in custody were on remand on an average day in 2020-21) with the average remand duration for a child being 47 days. However, consistent with sentencing principles under the *Youth Justice Act 1992* (YJ Act), most finalised cases (96.1% in 2021-22) did not result in a period of actual detention.

Since 2017-18 the median case duration for Childrens Court (Magistrates Court) matters has increased from 38 to 49 days, with a median of 4 court events and 79.8 per cent of matters finalised by a plea of guilty. Although an application for bail is made at the first court event in approximately half of all matters (where the young person has been refused watch-house bail), the refusal rate of these initial bail applications has increased 7.6 percentage points (from 33.8% to 41.4%) in the last two financial years.

There is considerable criminological literature that details the negative impacts associated with extended periods on remand, such as lack of access to meaningful rehabilitation programs and substantially increasing the likelihood of a child re-offending. Reflecting this, it is a fundamental principle of the YJ Act that court proceedings be finalised as soon as practicable and the system give priority to children remanded in custody. Young people need sentencing outcomes to be proximate to offence dates to ensure an appropriate nexus between actions and consequences.

To address this issue, it is proposed that a fast-track sentencing pilot be established in the Southport, Cairns, and Townsville Childrens Courts, to identify and address the delays in court proceedings at the pilot sites through pro-active case management of matters in accordance with timeframes set out in existing practice directions. In prioritising the pro-active case management of matters before the court it is expected matters in the pilot locations will be resolved in a timelier manner and will reduce the high rate of remand.

### **How will the Vehicle Immobiliser Trial work?**

Interjurisdictional findings demonstrate the introduction of immobiliser technology has helped reduce car theft by an estimated 40 %, accounting for both the protective effect on cars with the device, and the displacement effect on cars without the device. Nearly 20 years ago, as the immobiliser technology was rolling out, 1 in every 146 cars was stolen in Queensland. In 2020, this has decreased to 1 in 279, displaying a reduction by half.

As a result of the use of engine immobiliser technology, offenders have shifted their modus operandi and now use stolen keys to steal vehicles, enabled through burglary and like offences.

Aftermarket 'ghost' immobilisers are devices that are aimed at providing an additional layer of security which prevents vehicle theft even if the thief has access to the vehicle keys or fob. A ghost immobiliser

is designed for situations where the thief has obtained the car keys (thus rendering any built-in immobiliser redundant) by adding another layer of security.

This type of immobiliser requires a PIN to either start the vehicle or just after the engine has been started with the keys, which is paired to a mobile phone, safeguarding cars at risk through stolen keys.

There are a number of existing technologies available for this type of immobiliser, including Tesla technology, PIN to Drive, and Pointer Telocation.

Stakeholders submitting to the 2021 Transport and Resources Committee Inquiry into Vehicle Safety, Standards and Technology including Engine Immobiliser Technology reported support for ghost immobilisers in the main. Stakeholders supported the use of this 'two-factor authorisation' resulting in only authorised drivers operating the specific vehicle, therefore reducing the ability for the vehicle to be stolen.

Some drawbacks included scenarios in which the vehicle may need to be moved urgently or in an emergency, particularly when the authorised driver is not present (for example in the event of a fire), or in which the authorised driver forgets their PIN.

To address these issues, an aftermarket ghost immobiliser installation trial is proposed, to be conducted in Cairns, Townsville and Mount Isa during 2022-23. It is proposed that \$10 million be allocated to QPS to manage up to 20,000 subsidies provided to residents in the trial communities, with monitoring and evaluation to be carried out to ensure any identified issues with the use of this technology can be recorded and addressed.

The proposal will require support from a range of agencies to produce detailed costings, and to develop an implementation plan for how the subsidies may be delivered. A partnership with insurers and motor vehicle dealers/traders may also be considered. It is therefore proposed that funding is held centrally, with the Commissioner of Police to write to the Under Treasurer to seek release of funding once detailed costings and administrative and implementation arrangements have been resolved.

### **How will the increase the penalty for unlawful use of a motor vehicle work?**

The maximum penalty for UUMV is currently:

- seven years imprisonment (simplicitor);
- 10 years imprisonment if the offender uses or intends to the motor vehicle for the purpose of facilitating the commission of an indictable offence; and
- 12 years imprisonment if the offender wilfully (or intends to) destroys, damages removes or otherwise interferes with the motor vehicle.

In comparison, the maximum penalty for unlawful entry of a vehicle for the purposes of committing an indictable offence is:

- 10 years imprisonment; and

- 14 years imprisonment if the offence is committed at night, or where the offender uses or threatens to use violence, is or pretends to be armed, is in company, or damages/threatens to damage any property.

Implementation of this proposal will affect both adults and young people.

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Hi Mike and Michael

This may be useful for the purposes of internal discussion about potential youth justice initiatives. It is the 'ready reckoner' document we have used across ministerial offices and you may recall we also used it to help [redacted]



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Shane, Jon,

In addition to items already listed in the draft release, there was mention yesterday of updating the community on planning for 2 new youth detention facilities. Here is then info from YJ, including a further update in email below that from the DG.

### Detention centre infrastructure

- While we are focussed on reducing the number of young people in the system, the Government has also made a commitment to build two new detention centres in the South East corner and Far North Queensland.
- This capacity is required due to population growth and the amendments to strong bail laws brought in by the government in 2021.
- The Department of Children, Youth Justice and Multicultural Affairs (DCYJMA) is in the planning stages to accommodate those needs. This includes considering options for small centres, as well as therapeutic, intensive intervention strategies.
- It is important youth detention services are located closer to where young people live, facilitating connection to family, community and support services during detention and transition back into the community.
- We are considering sites in South East Queensland and the Cairns region as locations, with a decision expected to be made in March 2023.
- The Department of Children, Youth Justice and Multicultural Affairs is preparing the business case in consultation with key government agencies. Appropriate consultation will occur with key stakeholders and communities as the business case progresses.
- Additional capacity will provide flexibility for the department to undertake repairs and upgrades as existing infrastructure ages at the Brisbane and Cleveland Youth Detention Centres. It will also provide sufficient flexibility to enable more therapeutic responses to be delivered to young people in detention.
- While youth detention services are required, solutions that involve local communities are critical to address the underlying issues that can lead some young people to offend. This is why the government has been investing heavily in intervention programs and services including:
  - Co-Responder: a Youth Justice and police team operating 24/7 focused on reducing offending and preventing anti-social behaviour from occurring in the first place;
  - re-engagement in mainstream schooling or alternate education programs, important in reducing the risk of offending or re-offending;
  - Integrated Case Management, providing specialised case managers who deliver intensive support for a small number of high risk young offenders and their families
- I can assure the community that the addition of these reforms, in combination with previous reforms such as a reverse presumption against bail, enables every effort can be made by those on the front line to maintain and enhance community safety.



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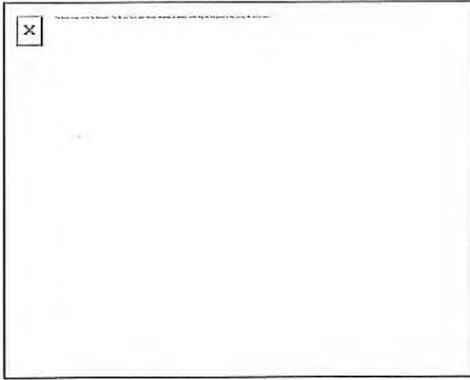


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Some comments just to indicate where we are already covered by decisions or not and the issue of deputy or assistant commissioner.

## **Tough laws made even tougher**

Violent juvenile car thieves will face 14 years' jail in a suite of increased penalties aimed squarely at keeping the community safe.

Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk said the community had been heard.

Violent criminals including young people should receive harsher punishments and the community must be protected.

"My government is listening and we are acting," the Premier said.

Among the new measures are:

- Increasing the maximum penalty for stealing a car from 7 years to 10 years' imprisonment
- A more severe penalty of 14 years if the offence is committed at night, where the offender uses violence or threatens violence,

is armed or pretends to be armed, is in company or damages or threatens to damage any property

- Increased penalties for criminals who have boasted about these crimes on social media

Commented [MC1]: Not covered by CBRC and linked to Hooning package

- A \$9.89 million fast-track sentencing program in Brisbane, Townsville, Southport and Cairns so children spend less time on remand and more time serving their sentences

- Strengthening sentencing principles to ensure courts take into account previous criminal activity and track record

Commented [MC2]: More specific link to breach of bail history including amending to section 150 per older submission

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Breach of Bail history – legislative amendments to s150 of the YJ Act to require a Magistrate to consider breach of bail history  
Presently there is nothing in the Sentencing Principles that require the court to take into account the young persons track record on bail. Amending would mean court would have to consider young persons' compliance and track record on bail.

- A trial of remote engine immobilizers in Mt Isa, Cairns and Townsville

- The appointment within QPS of Deputy Commissioner to the position of Youth Crime Taskforce Commander

Commented [MC4]: Stand alone Assistant Commissioner has been appointed and can be announced.

- Extreme High Visibility Police Patrols

Addition of a new Deputy Commissioner position raises force structure, funding and personnel issues for the QPS - recruitment process required. DC level position is opposed by Commissioner and Minister.

Commented [MC5]: Not covered by CBRC decision. Cost in police overtime of ~\$25m address community perception but unlikely to result in crime based reductions.

The increased penalties apply to adult as well as juvenile offenders.

Young offenders will be required to remain in custody until they have completed requisite rehabilitation and reform programs set out by the courts.

To help prevent car theft in the first place, \$10 million will be provided to supply 20,000 remote or 'ghost' engine immobilizers to be trialled in Mt Isa, Cairns and Townsville.

This technology allows an owner to disable the vehicle after it is stolen.

Legislative changes will be introduced when parliament resumes.

The Premier said it was one of the most comprehensive packages ever seen in Queensland.

“Crime, especially youth crime, is a complex issue but community safety must come first,” the Premier said.

“All of the programs to divert children away from crime will continue but the community is demanding tougher penalties too.

“There is not one thing that will solve this problem, we have to do everything. And that is exactly what we will continue to do.”

Police Minister Mark Ryan said the tough new initiatives were evidence based and would have an impact.

Significantly, the Queensland Police Service’s covert aerial surveillance capability will be extended to provide enhanced coverage of North Queensland.

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“Tougher penalties, elevated surveillance and a concentrated “extreme” police visibility in strategic locations at certain times will help disrupt the illegal activities of those who wish to do harm to the community.

“We will never stop looking for innovative new ways to target wrongdoers and support the community.”

Minister for Children and Youth Justice Leanne Linard said more than two dozen programs to divert children away from crime will continue.

“There is no one-size-fits-all solution,” the Minister said.

“The total number of cases where a young person has been refused bail at their first appearance has risen from 377 in 2017-18 to 585 in 2021-22.

“The community must be kept safe.”

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Mike

Current copy. Will have a meeting first and thing tomorrow and we are working through the call to action per discussions.

Michael.  
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Dear Michael

As discussed please find attached the draft creative and the media booking plan.

Subsequent to Julia's email below the booking has been made (based on parallel PO approval) so that we have the best chance to secure the spaces preferred.

We have until 10am to finalise the creative content. There are two elements to finalise:

1. The ad content – which we have until 10am tomorrow to confirm. This draft can be altered to add 'Have Your Say' (for example, it would be easy to add to 'for more information and to have your say ...' at the bottom)
2. and the website URL and/or an email address (Julia's team can tell us what is easier to set up), including
  - a. Any additional explanatory text about the proposed legislative changes (to be supplied by Policy)
  - b. Any other additional material
  - c. An email address (same as used in ad creative TBC) or Have Your Say button which leads to an online form/email address – considerations include:

- i. offering similar options as ECU – ie if emergency contact police, any other referral type information, any privacy/response options
- ii. offering option of collecting name and contact details for respondent
- iii. how incoming material is handled and access points (ECU, policy etc)

I'm confident we can arrive at the most straightforward approach which supports the best opportunity for community engagement.

**Can you please confirm your comfort with creative and where the 'Have Your Say' can go?** Once you have approved the creative, we can move to develop the website and option for capturing consultation.

GACC will need to proceed ASAP, as per Julia's advice, noting the consultation/engagement focus for the placement.

Thanks Michael, thanks all.

Happy to discuss any aspect with anyone.

Libby

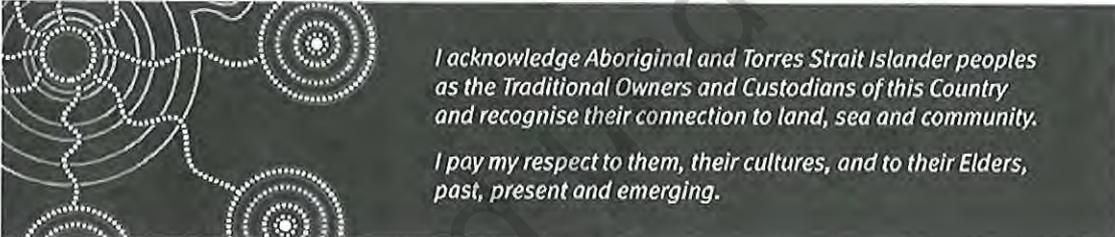


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**Subject:** Tougher laws - urgent media booking and creative approvals required

Hi Libby,

As discussed, please find attached the media booking schedule which is with Jon for approval. He has asked for additional media buy which we are working with Mediacom to increase however, unless the space (in the attached schedule) is booked we will not get into market for Saturday press. I have advised PO that **media booking approval is required asap – as this has already passed**. Jon has also asked for upfront and right-hand placement, which can't be negotiated until booking.

Also attached is the draft creative based on the approved content Emma provided feedback on earlier today. This has not been provided to PO based on your advice that content may change to focus on 'have your say'. **Artwork deadline is 10am tomorrow.**

Any changes to content will have to be advised asap as this also **needs to go through GACC overnight/first thing tomorrow.**

I will await your advice regarding what is required for an online form for people to 'have their say'. This may need to be outsourced, or staff be recalled as depending how complex, I'm told it could take days of development.

Happy to discuss.

Thanks



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All

Had a quick discussion with Jon before he gets on a plane and have jointly worked up some suggested changes per the attached.

Open to other feedback by email or on the phone.

Michael.

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Thanks Michael.

I think we say "amongst" or "some of" the toughest.

Another option instead of the 5 prompted questions could just be a function for people to input their views unprompted.

Will give you a bell to explain rationale.

Thanks  
Jon

Sent from my iPhone

On 30 Dec 2022, at 3:58 pm, Michael Carey <[michael.carey@premiers.qld.gov.au](mailto:michael.carey@premiers.qld.gov.au)> wrote:

Dear All

Further to various discussions re community consultation as part of the YJ reforms recently announced attached is copy for the landing page and the open-ended questions for feedback.

We plan to have this live by the time the community messaging is live.

We have tried to keep it very simple and high level and as close to the Premiers language as possible.

Feedback welcome but we have some tight timelines so tonight would be greatly appreciated if possible.

Branding and web design will reflect already approved theming.

As always happy to discuss.

Michael.

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Thanks David. Appreciate the effort.

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Mike - see below

Regards  
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Hi David

The answer is not straightforward and there are a number of caveats:

- Don't know the facts (except as reported)
- Don't know what the charges are
- The Youth Justice Act is administered by DCYJMA (and wd strongly suggest that any advice be tested with that agency before being proffered).

With all of these caveats, and assuming we are talking about a charge of murder:

**Murder where the offender is an adult:** Has a life sentence with parole eligibility after 20 years (in some situations parole eligibility is more than 20 years ie multiple murders or murder of a police officer).

**A life offence (which would include murder) where the offender is a child:** Court may order that the child be detained for—

- (a) a period not more than 10 years; or
- (b) a period up to and including the maximum of life, if—
  - (i) the offence involves the commission of violence against a person; **and**
  - (ii) the court considers the offence to be a **particularly heinous offence** having regard to all the circumstances.

(David - don't know the case law re what is particularly heinous so offer no comment on this re this case.)

If the child is sentenced to detention for life on a conviction of murder then the parole eligibiulity is same as for adult.

Kind regards

Leanne



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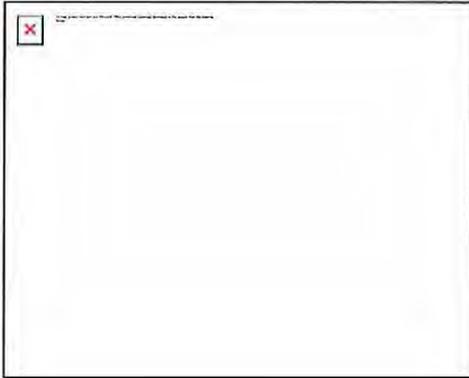
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## NORTH LAKES HOME INVASION

Emma Lovell's death is an ~~absolute~~ tragedy and our thoughts are with her family, friends and with her community.

~~Any loss of life is heartbreaking, and my thoughts are with those impacted by such a tragic event.~~

~~It is always distressing to hear about any criminal activity that impacts on our communities.~~

The events ~~that occurred~~ at North Lakes are now subject to a matter of Police investigation and it's important we let that happen without any distraction.

While I cannot comment on individual cases, I can assure you that our highly-trained and dedicated staff work hard to provide support where appropriate, including working with other relevant agencies.

## YOUTH CRIME – GENERAL

All Queenslanders deserve to be safe in their homes, workplaces and communities. When young people break the law, the community expects them to be held accountable, and so do we.

Since 2017, the Queensland Government has invested more than \$856 million in early and intensive intervention programs to reduce reoffending, and an additional youth detention centre, staffing and extra beds.

The Queensland Government Statistician's Office has confirmed that there has been ~~We've seen~~ a 30 per cent drop in the number of young offenders across the state since 2010.

However, we recognise a small cohort continues to engage in persistent and serious repeat offending. ~~These~~ are the young people we are now ~~ones we are~~ targeting.

In 2021, we introduced tough new measures for young repeat offenders, which included the creation of a presumption against bail for youth offenders arrested for committing further serious offences while on bail.

Queensland's ~~We now have the toughest~~ youth bail laws are now among the toughest in the nation in the country. Since the laws took effect, we have seen more at least 100 more young people being denied bail and held in custody longer.

In 2021-22, serious repeat offenders were responsible for nearly half (48%) of all proven offences committed by young people in Queensland.

We've built more youth detention centre beds in the state, boosting capacity by 33 per cent, an increase from 230 beds to 306.

Repeat offenders must be held accountable, but they must also be given the opportunity to turn their lives around – that's why we have invested in a range of programs, including ~~like~~ restorative justice conferencing and Transition to ~~to~~ Success.

**Ends**

Catherine Baker

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**Background**

- Police have commenced a homicide investigation after an incident in North Lakes on ~~26~~ 26 December 26.
- Police received reports at about 11.30pm of an incident at a Whitfield Crescent address after a man and woman disturbed two people inside their home and a scuffle broke out to the front porch.
- The two intruders fled on foot.
- Emergency services attempted to treat the 41-year-old woman, who later passed away from injuries she sustained.
- The 43-year-old man was treated for non-life-threatening injuries.
- A crime scene has been declared and investigations commenced.
- Investigators urge anyone from the Northlakes area with information, dash cam or CCTV footage to contact police.
- Various media reports have referenced that four ~~men~~ teenagers are ~~currently~~ helping police with their inquiries.

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## Tough laws made even tougher

Violent juvenile car thieves will face 14 years' jail in a suite of increased penalties aimed squarely at keeping the community safe.

Premier Anastacia Palaszczuk said the community had been heard.

Violent criminals including young people should receive harsher punishments and the community must be protected.

"My government has listened and we have acted," the Premier said.

Among the new measures are:

- 10 years' imprisonment for stealing a car
- A more severe penalty of 14 years if the offence is committed at night, where the offender uses violence or threatens violence, is armed or pretends to be armed, is in

company or damages or threatens to damage any property

- Tougher penalties for criminals who boast about their crimes on social media
- A \$9.89 million fast-track sentencing program in Townsville, Southport and Cairns so children spend less time on remand

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- A trial of free engine immobilizers in high-risk suburbs
- Extreme High Visibility Police Patrols

The increased penalties apply to adult as well as juvenile offenders.

Young offenders will be required to remain in custody until they have completed requisite rehabilitation and reform programs set out by the courts.

To help prevent car theft in the first place, \$10 million will be provided to supply 20,000 engine immobilizers to be trialled in Mt Isa, Cairns and Townsville.

The Premier said it was one of the most comprehensive packages ever seen in Queensland.

“Crime, especially youth crime, is a complex issue but community safety must come first,” the Premier said.

“All of the programs to divert children away from crime will continue but the community is demanding tougher penalties too.

“There is not one thing that will solve this problem, we have to do everything. And that is exactly what we will continue to do.”

Police Minister Mark Ryan said the tough new initiatives were evidence based and would have an impact.

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“Tougher penalties, elevated surveillance and a concentrated “extreme” police visibility in strategic locations at certain times will help disrupt the illegal activities of those who wish to do harm to the community.

“We will never stop looking for innovative new ways to target wrongdoers and support the community.”

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Mike - FYI - the locations we had proposed Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(b) Cabinet considerations

Regards  
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Makes you wonder what we'll do if the trial works ....

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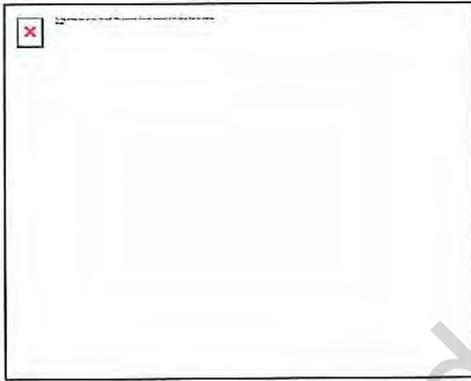
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Mike let me know if you need anything else.

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The powerpoint on the DBC is attached for Mike's information as well

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## Youth offending package – dot points

- The Government acknowledges that serious offending by a small number of young people is causing significant harm and community distress.
- A set of new proposals to address vehicle theft and targeted at serious repeat offenders have been developed to double down on the existing reform focus on early intervention and prevention to achieve community safety.
- To support the already intensive effort aimed at this cohort, we are undertaking additional immediate action to pilot ways to fast-track sentencing of offenders, support vehicle immobilisers, and increase the penalty for unlawful use of a motor vehicle.

### Fast-track sentencing pilot

- It is important that efforts to address young offending do not increase the time young people spend on remand and in watchhouses, or increase the risk of future contact with the criminal justice system.
- Over \$9M over 3 years will support delivery of the fast-track sentencing pilot and ancillary services in Southport, Cairns, and Townsville Childrens Court for eighteen months.
- This pilot will work to address any delays in court proceedings at the sites through pro-active case management, and a whole-of-system response with active participation and engagement by Magistrates, duty lawyers, defence lawyers, police prosecutors, court liaison officers, youth detention facilities and court registries.
- Through the pilot we will work to ensure that the sentencing outcomes for young people occur much closer to their offending – ensuring that they understand the consequences of their actions.

### Vehicle Immobiliser Trial

- Funding of approximately \$10.0M over 3 years will go towards implementing the 'ghost' Vehicle Immobiliser Trial, led by Queensland Police Service, aimed at reducing car theft.
- Aftermarket 'ghost' immobilisers provide an additional layer of security to prevent vehicle theft even if the thief has access to the vehicle keys or fob. This type of immobiliser requires a PIN to either start the vehicle or just after the engine has been started with the keys, which is paired to a mobile phone, safeguarding cars at risk through stolen keys.
- This trial will be undertaken in Cairns, Townsville, and Mount Isa during 2022-23.
- The Queensland Police Service will manage up to 20,000 subsidies provided to residents in the trial communities.

### **Increasing Penalties for Unlawful Use of a Motor Vehicle**

- As soon as practicable in 2023, the maximum penalty for unlawful use of a motor vehicle will be increased from 7 to 10 years or to 14 years imprisonment if there are aggravating circumstances including if the offense is at night, or where violence is used or threatened.
- This change will signify the seriousness with which the community regards unlawful use of motor vehicle, and bring the maximum penalty for this offence in line with the maximum penalty for the offence of unlawful entry of a vehicle for the purpose of committing an indictable offence.

### **Increased funding for evidenced based programs**

- While know these young people have a serious impact on community safety we also know to reduce their offending we need to balance holding them accountable and working intensively with them to turn their lives around.
- Programs informed by research evidence, and co-designed with partner agencies and community groups, continue to deliver successful outcomes, but there is always room to do more.
- The Government has also set aside a further \$100 million to support initiatives that address the causes of offending, including evidence-based programs which target a reduction in the severity and frequency of offending by serious repeat offenders.

### **Detention centre infrastructure**

- While we are focussed on reducing the number of young people in the system, the Government has also made a commitment to build two new detention centres in the South East corner and Far North Queensland.
- This capacity is required due to population growth and the amendments to strong bail laws brought in by the government in 2021.
- The Department of Children, Youth Justice and Multicultural Affairs (DCYJMA) is in the planning stages to accommodate those needs. This includes considering options for small centres, as well as therapeutic, intensive intervention strategies.
- It is important youth detention services are located closer to where young people live, facilitating connection to family, community and support services during detention and transition back into the community.
- We are considering sites in South East Queensland and the Cairns region as locations, with a decision expected to be made in March 2023.

- The Department of Children, Youth Justice and Multicultural Affairs is preparing the business case in consultation with key government agencies. Appropriate consultation will occur with key stakeholders and communities as the business case progresses.
- Additional capacity will provide flexibility for the department to undertake repairs and upgrades as existing infrastructure ages at the Brisbane and Cleveland Youth Detention Centres. It will also provide sufficient flexibility to enable more therapeutic responses to be delivered to young people in detention.
- While youth detention services are required, solutions that involve local communities are critical to address the underlying issues that can lead some young people to offend. This is why the government has been investing heavily in intervention programs and services including:
  - Co-Responder: a Youth Justice and police team operating 24/7 focused on reducing offending and preventing anti-social behaviour from occurring in the first place;
  - re-engagement in mainstream schooling or alternate education programs, important in reducing the risk of offending or re-offending;
  - Integrated Case Management, providing specialised case managers who deliver intensive support for a small number of high risk young offenders and their families
- I can assure the community that the addition of these reforms, in combination with previous reforms such as a reverse presumption against bail, enables every effort can be made by those on the front line to maintain and enhance community safety.

## Q and As

### **Is there a link between serious repeat offenders and vehicle theft?**

A small group of persistent young offenders have very complex needs and backgrounds, and are very vulnerable. This group has now been clearly identified and quantified through the application of the SRO Index (SROI). Approximately 17% of the total youth justice cohort can be defined as SROs.

Due to the complexity of their circumstances and vulnerabilities, this cohort requires intensive interventions to reorient the trajectory of their lives. This means help to address multiple and complex issues such as mental illness, cognitive impairment, substance misuse issues, family violence, and experiences in the care system.

Recent Youth Justice data suggests that young people with a high SROI score have often been charged with a motor vehicle offence and are also more likely to be held on remand.

QPS data indicates that for the period 1 July 2021 to 31 March 2022, juvenile offenders were responsible for over half of all recorded unlawful use of motor vehicle (UUMV) offences in Queensland, representing an increase of 31% of UUMV offences from the year before.

### **How will the Fast-track sentencing pilot work?**

It is important that efforts to address young offending do not increase the time young people spend on remand and in watchhouses, or increase the risk of future contact with the criminal justice system.

Most children in custody are on remand (87.6% of those in custody were on remand on an average day in 2020-21) with the average remand duration for a child being 47 days. However, consistent with sentencing principles under the *Youth Justice Act 1992* (YJ Act), most finalised cases (96.1% in 2021-22) did not result in a period of actual detention.

Since 2017-18 the median case duration for Childrens Court (Magistrates Court) matters has increased from 38 to 49 days, with a median of 4 court events and 79.8 per cent of matters finalised by a plea of guilty. Although an application for bail is made at the first court event in approximately half of all matters (where the young person has been refused watch-house bail), the refusal rate of these initial bail applications has increased 7.6 percentage points (from 33.8% to 41.4%) in the last two financial years.

There is considerable criminological literature that details the negative impacts associated with extended periods on remand, such as lack of access to meaningful rehabilitation programs and substantially increasing the likelihood of a child re-offending. Reflecting this, it is a fundamental principle of the YJ Act that court proceedings be finalised as soon as practicable and the system give priority to children remanded in custody. Young people need sentencing outcomes to be proximate to offence dates to ensure an appropriate nexus between actions and consequences.

To address this issue, it is proposed that a fast-track sentencing pilot be established in the Southport, Cairns, and Townsville Childrens Courts, to identify and address the delays in court proceedings at the pilot sites through pro-active case management of matters in accordance with timeframes set out in existing practice directions. In prioritising the pro-active case management of matters before the court it is expected matters in the pilot locations will be resolved in a timelier manner and will reduce the high rate of remand.

### **How will the Vehicle Immobiliser Trial work?**

Interjurisdictional findings demonstrate the introduction of immobiliser technology has helped reduce car theft by an estimated 40 %, accounting for both the protective effect on cars with the device, and the displacement effect on cars without the device. Nearly 20 years ago, as the immobiliser technology was rolling out, 1 in every 146 cars was stolen in Queensland. In 2020, this has decreased to 1 in 279, displaying a reduction by half.

As a result of the use of engine immobiliser technology, offenders have shifted their modus operandi and now use stolen keys to steal vehicles, enabled through burglary and like offences.

Aftermarket 'ghost' immobilisers are devices that are aimed at providing an additional layer of security which prevents vehicle theft even if the thief has access to the vehicle keys or fob. A ghost immobiliser

is designed for situations where the thief has obtained the car keys (thus rendering any built-in immobiliser redundant) by adding another layer of security.

This type of immobiliser requires a PIN to either start the vehicle or just after the engine has been started with the keys, which is paired to a mobile phone, safeguarding cars at risk through stolen keys.

There are a number of existing technologies available for this type of immobiliser, including Tesla technology, PIN to Drive, and Pointer Telocation.

Stakeholders submitting to the 2021 Transport and Resources Committee Inquiry into Vehicle Safety, Standards and Technology including Engine Immobiliser Technology reported support for ghost immobilisers in the main. Stakeholders supported the use of this 'two-factor authorisation' resulting in only authorised drivers operating the specific vehicle, therefore reducing the ability for the vehicle to be stolen.

Some drawbacks included scenarios in which the vehicle may need to be moved urgently or in an emergency, particularly when the authorised driver is not present (for example in the event of a fire), or in which the authorised driver forgets their PIN.

To address these issues, an aftermarket ghost immobiliser installation trial is proposed, to be conducted in Cairns, Townsville and Mount Isa during 2022-23. It is proposed that \$10 million be allocated to QPS to manage up to 20,000 subsidies provided to residents in the trial communities, with monitoring and evaluation to be carried out to ensure any identified issues with the use of this technology can be recorded and addressed.

The proposal will require support from a range of agencies to produce detailed costings, and to develop an implementation plan for how the subsidies may be delivered. A partnership with insurers and motor vehicle dealers/traders may also be considered. It is therefore proposed that funding is held centrally, with the Commissioner of Police to write to the Under Treasurer to seek release of funding once detailed costings and administrative and implementation arrangements have been resolved.

### **How will the increase the penalty for unlawful use of a motor vehicle work?**

The maximum penalty for UUMV is currently:

- seven years imprisonment (simplicitor);
- 10 years imprisonment if the offender uses or intends to use the motor vehicle for the purpose of facilitating the commission of an indictable offence; and
- 12 years imprisonment if the offender wilfully (or intends to) destroys, damages removes or otherwise interferes with the motor vehicle.

In comparison, the maximum penalty for unlawful entry of a vehicle for the purposes of committing an indictable offence is:

- 10 years imprisonment; and

- 14 years imprisonment if the offence is committed at night, or where the offender uses or threatens to use violence, is or pretends to be armed, is in company, or damages/threatens to damage any property.

Implementation of this proposal will affect both adults and young people.

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I have gone through the additional older YJ subs and pulled out what we know about the initiatives that were mentioned in the Draft MR.

Attached is pulled directly from the subs and attachments.



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The first initiative would be good today.



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Thanks I've got now from MO

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Latest Stats below.

**From:** Natalie Z Mullins <Natalie.Mullins@cyjma.qld.gov.au> **On Behalf Of** OSIED\_YDOR  
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Good morning all

Numbers of young people in custody, sentenced or on remand in the table below is from point in time data. Please be advised the below information relating to young people in watchhouses is based on QPS data alone, and all of the following information is not to be distributed further.

Date	23 December 2022
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YP WH locations	Cairns Ipswich Mt Isa Richlands Rockhampton Southport Station Southport Townsville Warwick
No. of young people in youth detention	<b>Total – 274</b> <b>Total number remanded – 238</b> <b>Total number sentenced – 36</b> BYDC – 146 CYDC – 96 WMYDC – 32

- Duration of stay ranges 1 – 2 days across the State.
- [Redacted]
- Subject to court outcomes further admissions to a youth detention centre may take places over the coming days.

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Mike  
Sets out what measures could be announced.

Possibly adding 2 new detention centres

Please keep close

Premier yet to approve the measures



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To help prevent car theft in the first place, \$10 million will be provided to supply 20,000 remote or 'ghost' engine immobilizers to be trialled in Mt Isa, Cairns and Townsville.

This technology allows an owner to disable the vehicle after it is stolen.

Legislative changes will be introduced when parliament resumes.

The Premier said it was one of the most comprehensive packages ever seen in Queensland.

“Crime, especially youth crime, is a complex issue but community safety must come first,” the Premier said.

“All of the programs to divert children away from crime will continue but the community is demanding tougher penalties too.

“There is not one thing that will solve this problem, we have to do everything. And that is exactly what we will continue to do.”

Police Minister Mark Ryan said the tough new initiatives were evidence based and would have an impact.

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“Tougher penalties, elevated surveillance and a concentrated “extreme” police visibility in strategic locations at certain times will help disrupt the illegal activities of those who wish to do harm to the community.

“We will never stop looking for innovative new ways to target wrongdoers and support the community.”

Minister for Children and Youth Justice Leanne Linard said more than two dozen programs to divert children away from crime will continue.

“There is no one-size-fits-all solution,” the Minister said.

“The total number of cases where a young person has been refused bail at their first appearance has risen from 377 in 2017-18 to 585 in 2021-22.

“The community must be kept safe.”

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