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Subject: MEETING | DG/DDG Policy Meeting - Mark Cridland to attend (DG unavailable)
Location: VENUE |Premier's Boardroom, Level 40, 1WS

Start: Tue 5/03/2019 2:00 PM
End: Tue 5/03/2019 3:00 PM

Recurrence: (none)

Meeting Status: Accepted

Organizer: Anastacia Palaszczuk
Required Attendees: David Barbagallo; Denise Spinks; Donna O'Donoghue; Tim Linley; Ian Hutcheon; Greg Fowler (greg.fowler@ministerial.qld.gov.au); Fiona McNamara; Elizabeth Sullivan; Chris Perkins (Chris.Perkins@ministerial.qld.gov.au); Evan Moorhead; rachel.hunter@premiers.qld.gov.au; Mark Cridland ; Leighton Craig; rebecca.mcgarrity@premiers.qld.gov.au; ross.buchanan@premiers.qld.gov.au; justin.carpenter@premiers.qld.gov.au; Tess Bishop; Shane Doherty (Shane.Doherty@ministerial.qld.gov.au); Geoff Breusch; Premier Security; Jackie Hughes; External - Inala Electorate Office; Jeffrey Sullivan

Optional Attendees: David Lee; Maddy West; Mark Cridland

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Start: Tue 5/03/2019 2:00 PM
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Recurrence: (none)

Meeting Status: Accepted

Organizer: Rachel Hunter
Required Attendees: Rachel Hunter; Mark Cridland; Tess Bishop; Filly Morgan; Rebecca McGarrity; Ross Buchanan; Justin Carpenter; Christine Castley; Leighton Craig; PETERSEN Kerry
Optional Attendees: Marguerite Taylor (marguerite.taylor@premiers.qld.gov.au)

DPC attendees:

Rachel Hunter, A/Director-General
Mark Cridland, Deputy Director-General, Policy
Tess Bishop, Deputy Director-General, Strategy & Engagement
Filly Morgan, Deputy Director-General, Corporate & Government Services
Rebecca McGarrity, Executive Director, Social Policy
Ross Buchanan, Executive Director, Economic Policy,
Justin Carpenter, Executive Director, Environment Policy
Christine Castley, Deputy Director-General, Criminal Justice Reform Framework Project Management Office
Kerry Petersen, Deputy Director-General, Department of Innovation Tourism Industry Development and the Commonwealth Games

Leighton Craig, Cabinet Secretary (to attend for first 10 minutes)

AGENDA

Premier's Policy Meeting

March 5, 2019

2:00 pm

Place: Premier's Boardroom, Level 40

1. Policy Matters

- 1.1 Young people and children in watch houses
- 1.2 Advancing Queensland's Hydrogen Industry
- 1.3 Cross River Rail
- 1.4 Queensland music festivals

2. Strategy and Engagement Matters

- 2.1 Intergovernmental Relations – Risks/Opportunities/Status

3. DPC Coordination

- 3.1 SEQ 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Feasibility Study

4. Our Future State – AQP 'Deep Dive'

- 4.1 Keep Queenslanders Healthy
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Premier's Policy Meeting

5 March 2019

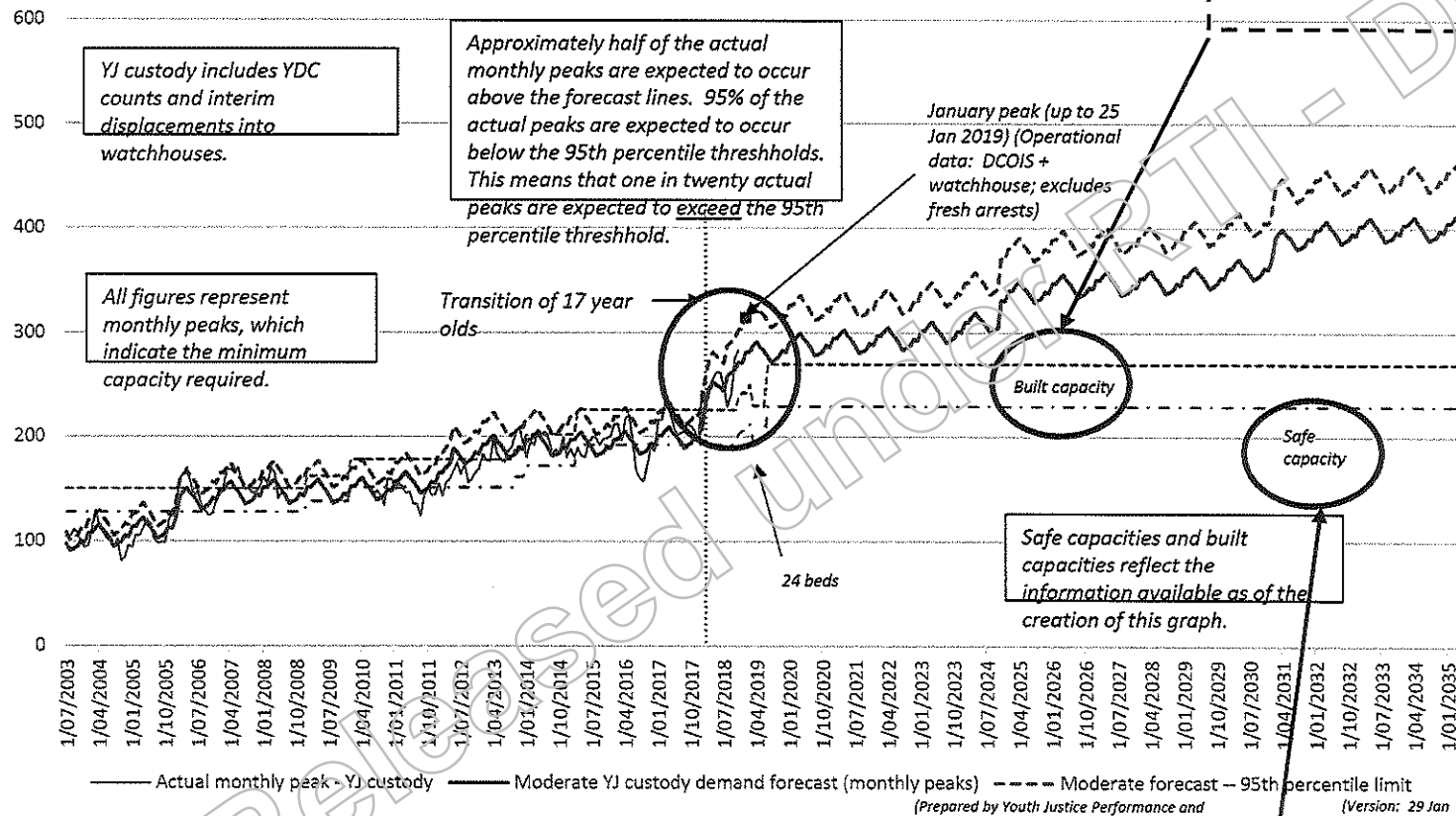
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1.1 Young people in watch houses

- Issues:
 - In February 2019, the number of young people held in watch houses spiked to a high of **84**
 - Oversight bodies showing strong interest (OPG; HRC; Ombudsman; CCC & QFCC)
 - QPS impacts
 - Time for new Youth Detention Centre capacity to be built

1.1 Young people in watch houses

Youth Justice custody 15 year demand forecast



Combined Built Capacity: 242

Cleveland Youth Detention Centre



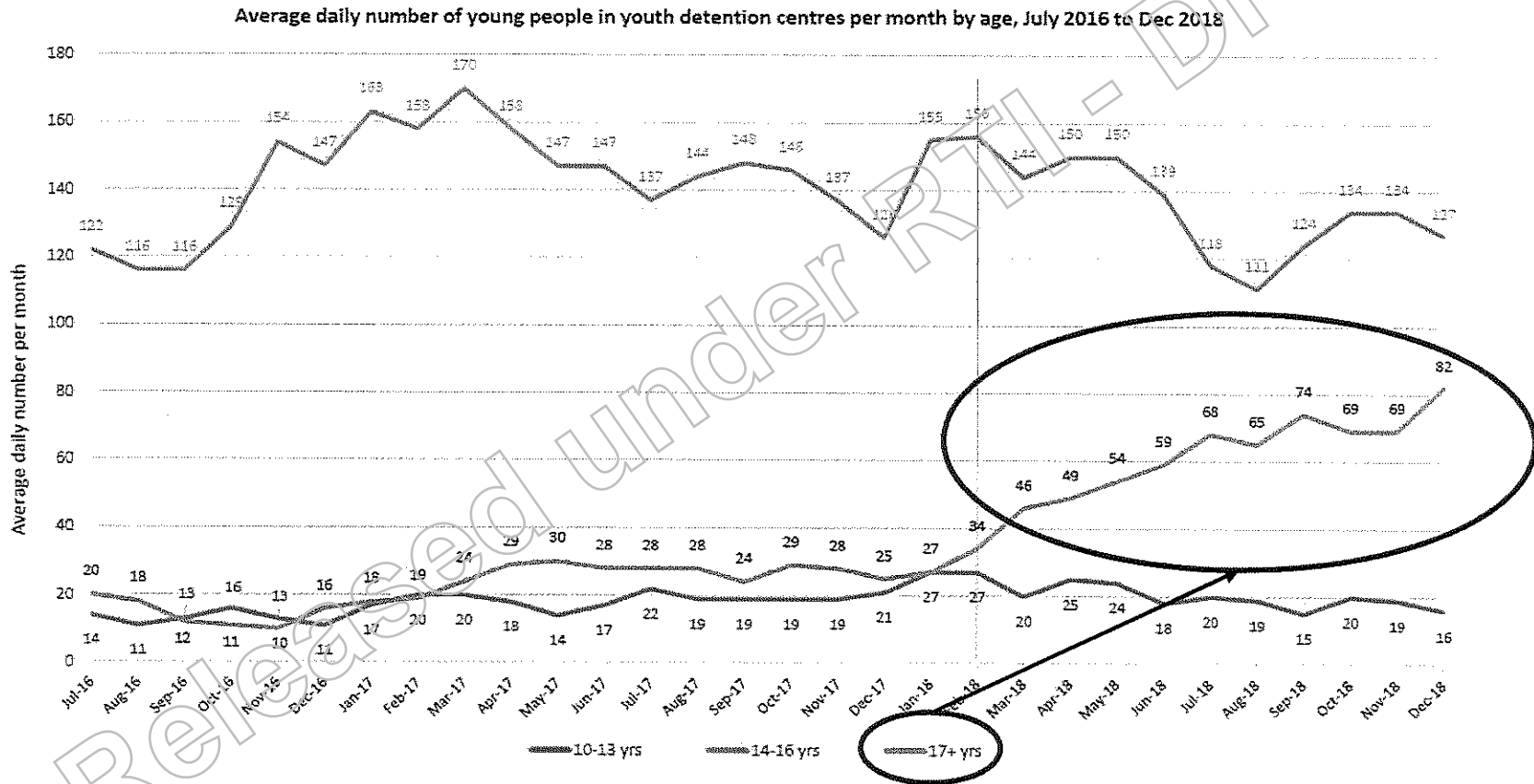
Brisbane Youth Detention Centre



Combined Safe Capacity: 205.70

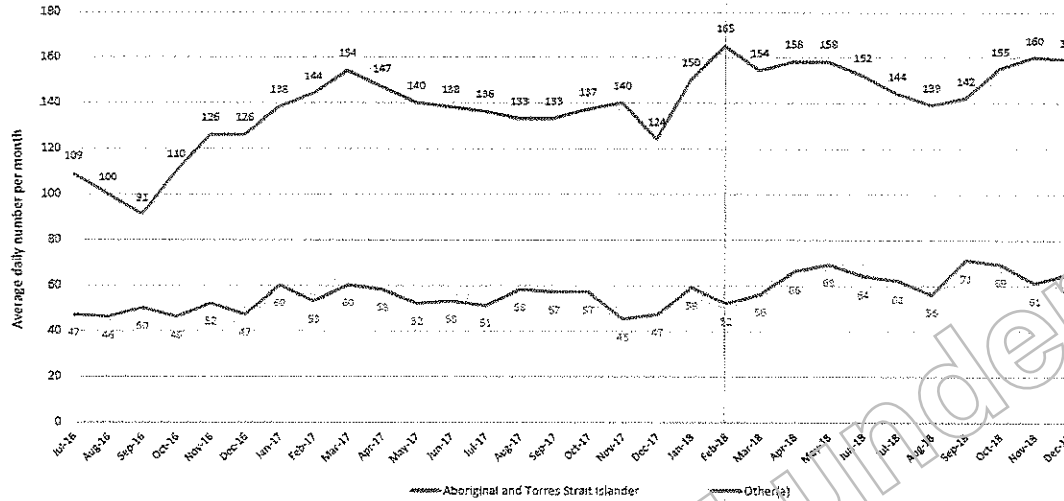


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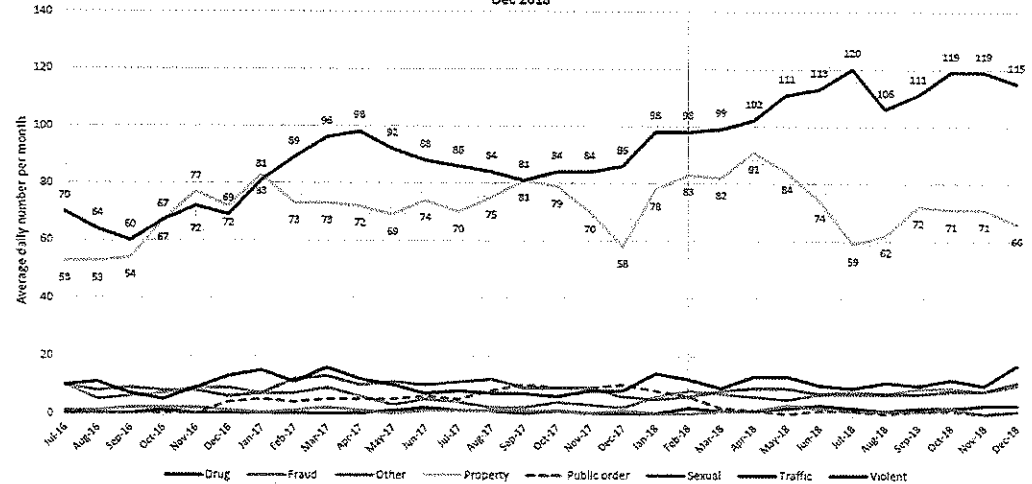
Average daily number of young people in youth detention centres per month by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander status, Jul 2016 to Dec 2018



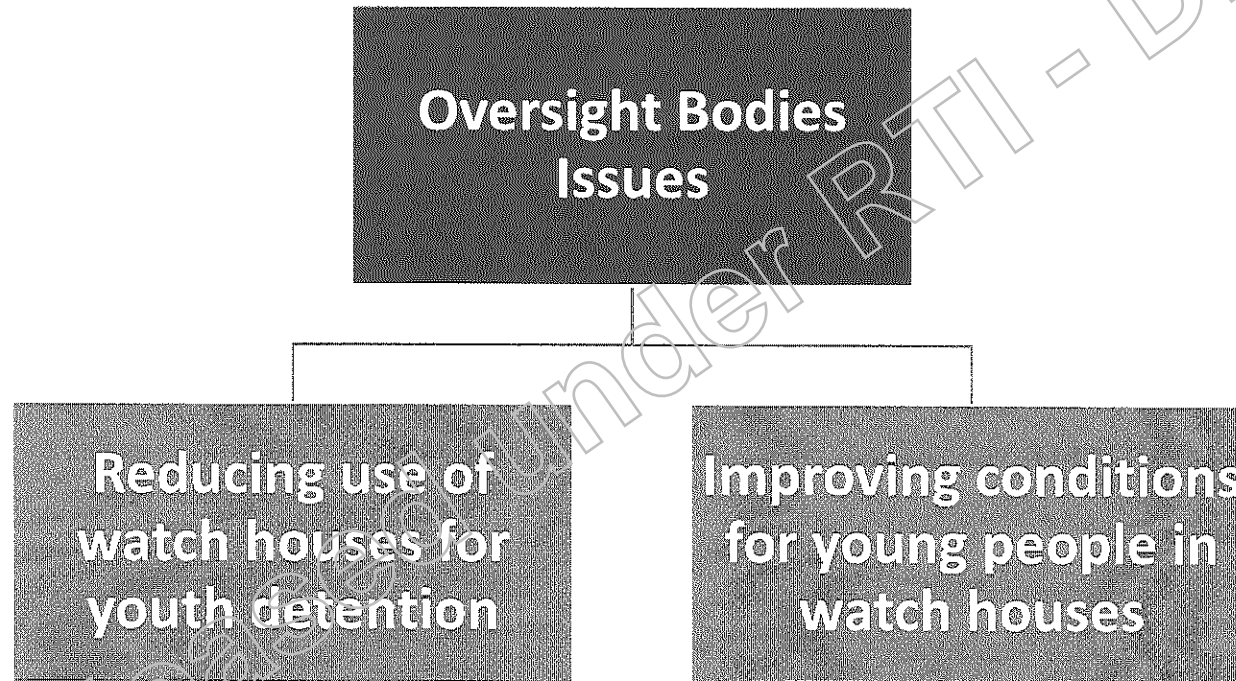
Indigenous Status

Offence Type

Average daily number of young people in youth detention centres per month by most serious offence category, Jul 2016 to Dec 2018



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Actions agreed to commence	
Reducing use of watch houses	Improving conditions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase contact and legal support provided by LAQ, including a dedicated onsite space • Extending funding for LAQ Youth Legal Services line • Met with Chief Magistrate, Chief Judge of the District Court, and presented to Magistrate's Conference • Improve pre-charge contact with ATSILS • Work with courts on identifying factors to improve bail conditions • <i>Explore modular builds and use of GPS</i> • <i>Consider designation of watch house as youth justice space</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Immediately develop service need model and engage practitioners accordingly • Immediately increase services provided under existing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health service contracts for youth detention into the Watch House, pending consideration of service-need model • Evaluate effectiveness of staffing levels and access hours of youth justice staff in watch houses outside south east Queensland • <i>Consider footwear and food options</i> • <i>QFCC to engage with DoE on models for educational support</i>

1.1 Young people in watch houses

Policy Issues

- Additional youth detention capacity is needed
- New capacity may take 1–3 years
- Action Plan will help in interim
- There will be seasonal fluctuations
- QPS issues need resolution
- Need to fast-track decision on expanding BYDC
- Youth Justice Strategy and KCS – budget bids

1.2 Advancing Queensland's Hydrogen Industry

- The *Advancing Queensland's Hydrogen Industry* discussion paper was released in September 2018.
- **33 submissions**
- *Final Queensland Hydrogen Strategy* – mid 2019
- Will align to the 'Create Jobs in a strong economy', and to 'Protect the Great Barrier Reef'.
- In the 2018–19 State Budget, funding of **\$750,000** was reprioritised by **DSDMIP** to support the investigation of the production and supply of hydrogen at a competitive price to other energy sources.
- To date **\$200,000** has been committed to **CSIRO for a pre-feasibility study** into establishing the first stage of an ammonia to hydrogen **demonstration project in Gladstone**.
- There has also been strong interest from proponents, with requests for funding totalling over **\$22 million** being received.
- DSDMIP is assessing these requests to maximise the return on the remaining \$500,000.

1.2 Advancing Queensland's Hydrogen Industry

- Support for the development of a hydrogen industry continues to gain momentum.
- In January 2019, the Federal opposition said it would invest **\$1.4 billion in a National Hydrogen Plan**, including \$3 million for a **Hydrogen Innovation Hub in Gladstone**.
- In addition, the COAG Energy Council has committed to supporting the development of a clean, innovative and **competitive hydrogen industry in Australia by 2030**.
- The COAG Energy Council recently released a discussion paper to inform the development of a **National Hydrogen Strategy**, with consultation closing on **28 March 2019**. DPC will work with DSDMIP on a Queensland Government submission.

1.3 Cross River Rail

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1.4 Queensland music festivals

- **International experience:**
 - Different pill testing models
 - All have a clear focus on education and harm minimisation
 - No clear evidence base yet on effectiveness
 - Some positive qualitative evidence including:
 - reduced overdose frequency
 - improved healthcare services
 - increased knowledge of harm reduction

1.4 Queensland music festivals

- **ACT trial:**

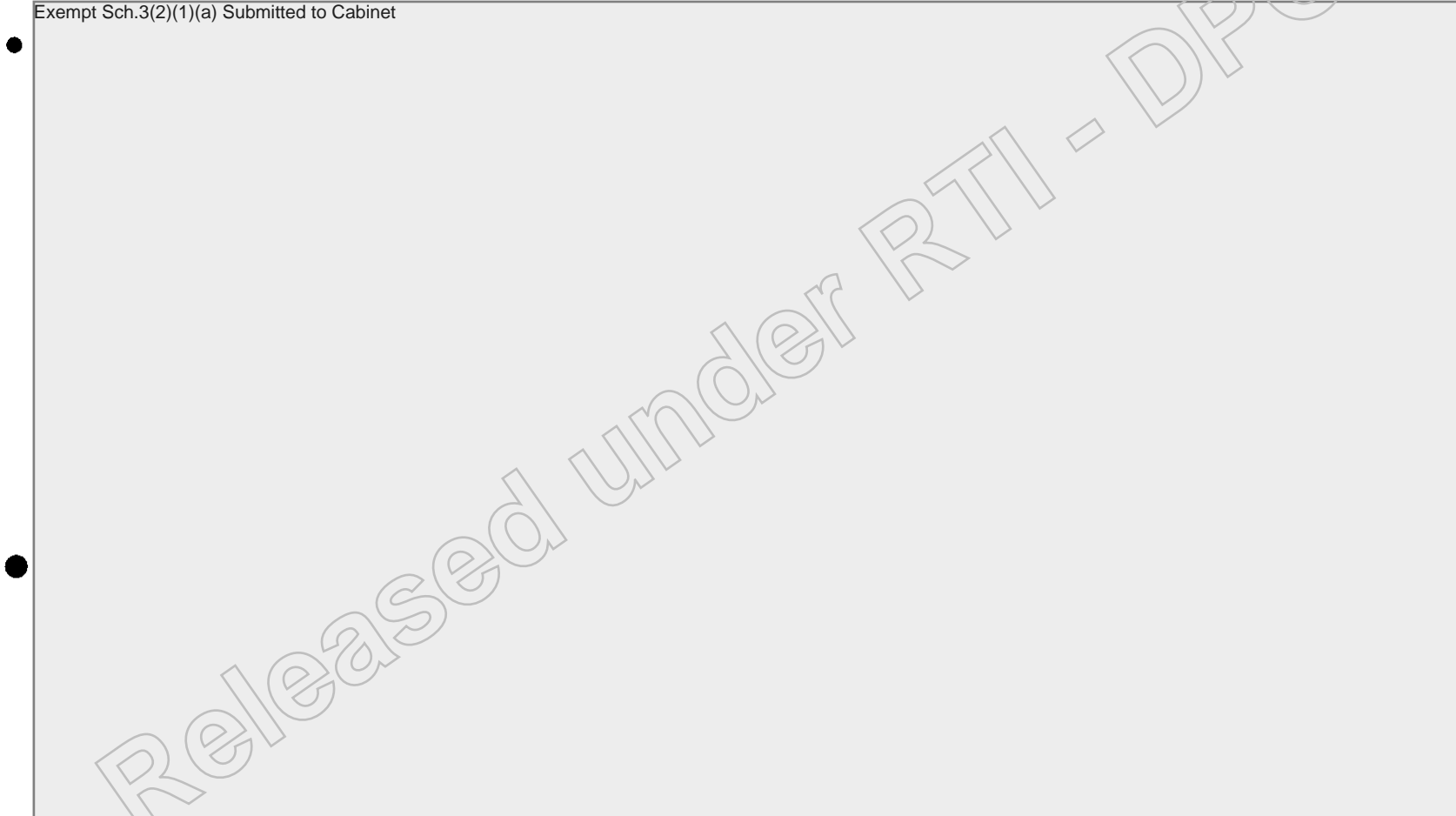
- The first Australian trial of pill testing was conducted at the Groovin' the Moo festival in Canberra in April 2018 by the safety Testing Advisory Service at Festivals and Events (STA-SAFE) Consortium.
- One day trial including on-site analysis of drug
- Information provided about
 - risk of consuming the pill
 - harm reduction strategies
- Access to support services - alcohol and drug counsellors
- Information about harmful substances provided to:
 - festival attendees
 - support services
 - other government agencies

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- **ACT trial**
 - 129 people accessed testing
 - Some results of cutting agents/other substances
 - Of those that received counselling:
 - 42 per cent said drug consumption behaviour would change
 - 18 per cent said they would discard drugs, or uncertain what they would do.
- **Second ACT trial: 28 April 2019**

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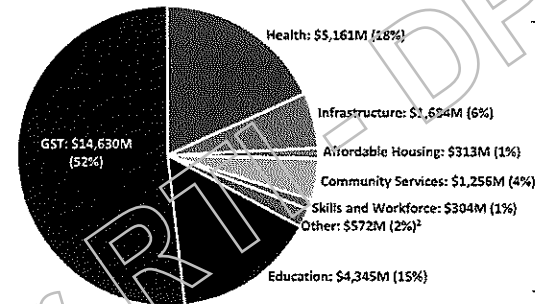
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2.1 IGR Opportunities

In 2018–19, approximately 45% (\$27B) of Queensland revenue is reliant on Australian Government funding through GST revenue, payments for specific purposes, Health Reform funding, Quality Schools and National Housing and Homelessness.



48% of Commonwealth payments to Queensland in 2018-19 are for specific purposes (tied funding): \$13,635M.

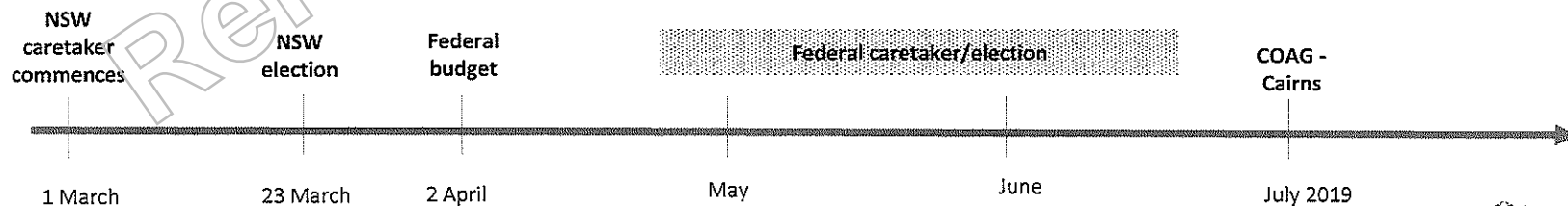
52% of Commonwealth payments to Queensland in 2018-19 are for GST and other general revenue assistance (untied funding): \$14,630M.

Opportunities – between now and April/May – funding arrangements

- Reinstatement of Remote Indigenous Housing
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- Health – hospital funding approx. \$5B p.a. and \$1.25B health funding projects
- Exempt S ch 3/ [redacted]
- 2) Fair share of funding/population
- Finalise the transition arrangements for NDIS
- ve [redacted]
- Public Sector Mobile Broadband (PSMB)
- s [redacted]

Opportunities – between now and April/May – policy reform

- ve [redacted]
- Exempt S ch 3(2)(1)(b) Cabinet [redacted]
- Finalise the transition arrangements for NDIS
- ve [redacted]
- Murray-Darling
- ve [redacted]



3.1 Update on the SEQ 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games Feasibility Study

- CoMSEQ SEQ 2032 Feasibility Report – Publicly released on 22 February 2019

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

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3.1 Indicative program

SEQ 2032 Olympic and Paralympic Games - Indicative Planning and Delivery Timeframes



 Tokyo 2020 (Summer)
 Beijing 2022 (Winter)
Paris 2024 (Summer)
LA 2028 (Summer)
SEQ 2032 (Summer)

Sept – Dec 2018	Jan – Dec 2019	Jan – August 2020	Sept 2020 – Dec 2021	Jan 2022 – Sept 2025	Oct 2025 – Sept 2032
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council of Mayors (SEQ) • Finalisation of Feasibility Study – Stage 1, 2 & 3 • Formalise participation by key State Government agencies in CoMSEQ Feasibility study in a support role 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finalisation and Public Release of CoMSEQ 2032 Feasibility (22 Feb 2019) • Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet • Develop Games total budget, including costs, revenue and economic impact of bidding for and hosting an Olympic and Paralympic Games • Obtain Federal and Local government support and funding commitments • Sport Accord (May 2019) and visits by IOC and AOC • Preparation of detailed economic business case 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(b) Cabinet • Tokyo 2020 Summer Olympics 24 July – 9 August 2020 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Olympic Pre invitation period – IOC engagement: positioning; building awareness and relationships; leverage hosting other events • Bid organisation – legislation, funding, structure and planning 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IOC 2032 Olympic Invitation – Process (12-24 months – Jan 2022 – Aug 2024) (TBC) • IOC 2032 Candidature Bid Period commences (Sept 2024) (TBC) • Candidature file submitted Jan 2025 • Evaluation Period (6-8 months) Jan – August 2025 • IOC Candidate Award – Sept 2025 <p>* All dates and durations in this period are indicative and still to be confirmed by IOC</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SEQ 2032 Olympics and Paralympics - Planning and Preparations • SEQ 2032 Olympic Games (Aug) • SEQ 2032 Paralympic Games (Sept)

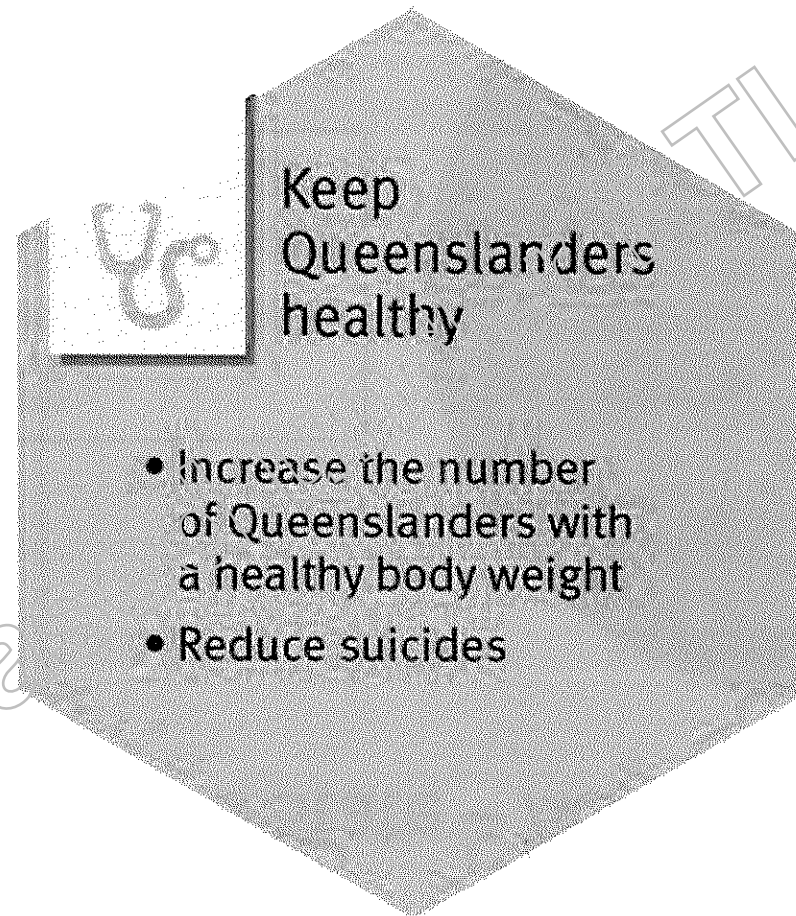


4.1 Our Future State – AQP ‘Deep Dive’

- ✓ 1. Complete AQP ‘Deep Dives’ – END JANUARY
- ✓ 2. Outcomes of AQP ‘Deep Dives’ sent to DDG Clusters (briefings offered) – EARLY FEB
- ✓ 3. DDG Cluster Groups - prioritise actions, estimate impact on target and cost – EARLY FEB

- ✓ 4. Exempt Sch.3(2)(1)(a) Submitted to Cabinet
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TARGET

Increase the proportion of adults and children with a healthy body weight by 10 per cent by 2026

Leading risk factors for disease - Queensland:

Smoking

Poor diet

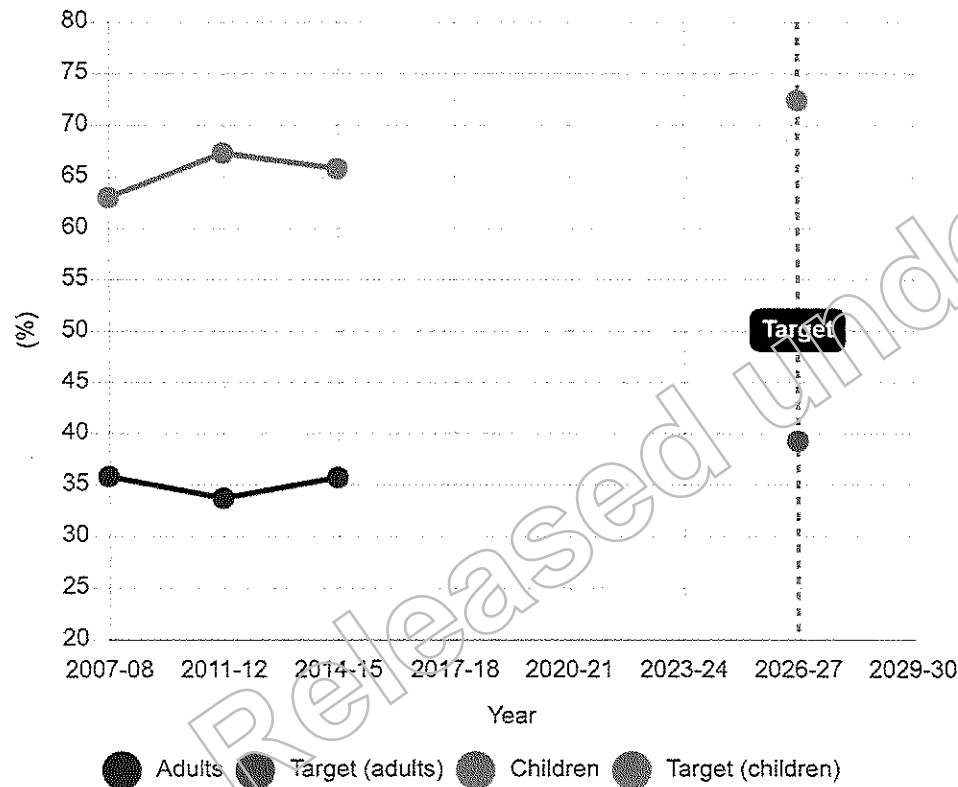
High body mass

Risky alcohol consumption

High blood pressure

The financial cost of obesity estimated in 2015 at \$8.6 billion nationally (about \$1.72 billion in Queensland).

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Current/baseline (2014–15 data)

- Proportion of adults with a healthy body weight: 36 per cent
- Proportion of children with a healthy body weight: 66 per cent
- Has not improved significantly since 2007–08.

Target for 2026–27

- **154,000** more healthy weight adults to reach target
- **63,000** more healthy weight children to reach target

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Reduce suicide rate by
50 per cent by 2026

Leading cause of death for
Australians aged 15 – 44 years

Rate of suicide deaths in
Queensland not improved over
last 4 years

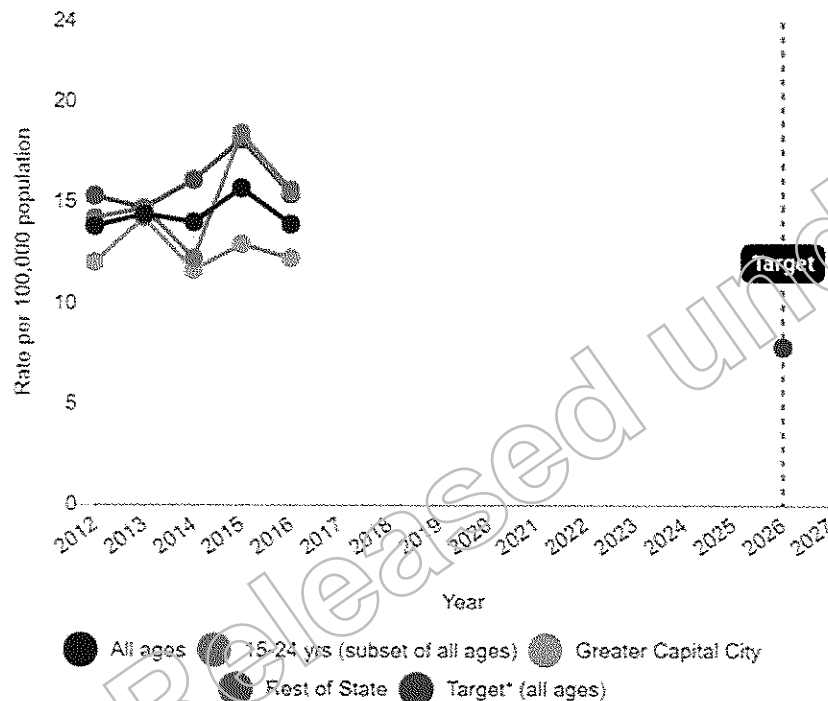
More than 650 people in
Queensland die by suicide each
year

In 2015, number of deaths by
suicide in Queensland (746) was
three times higher than the road
toll (243)

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Reduce the suicide rate by 50% by 2026.

Rate of suicide deaths in Queensland



- Queensland has highest rates of suicide
- Males are the largest at risk group
- In 2016, highest age specific rate for males was 85+ age group, followed by 30-34 and 40-44 age group
- In 2016, highest age specific group for females was 50-54 age group, followed by 40-44 age group
- At risk groups: males, ATSI people, people living rural and remote, LGBTI people, older people with chronic physical illness, young people known to child protection
- In 2015, 25 per cent of suicide deaths had contact with QH service in 7 days prior to death.

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