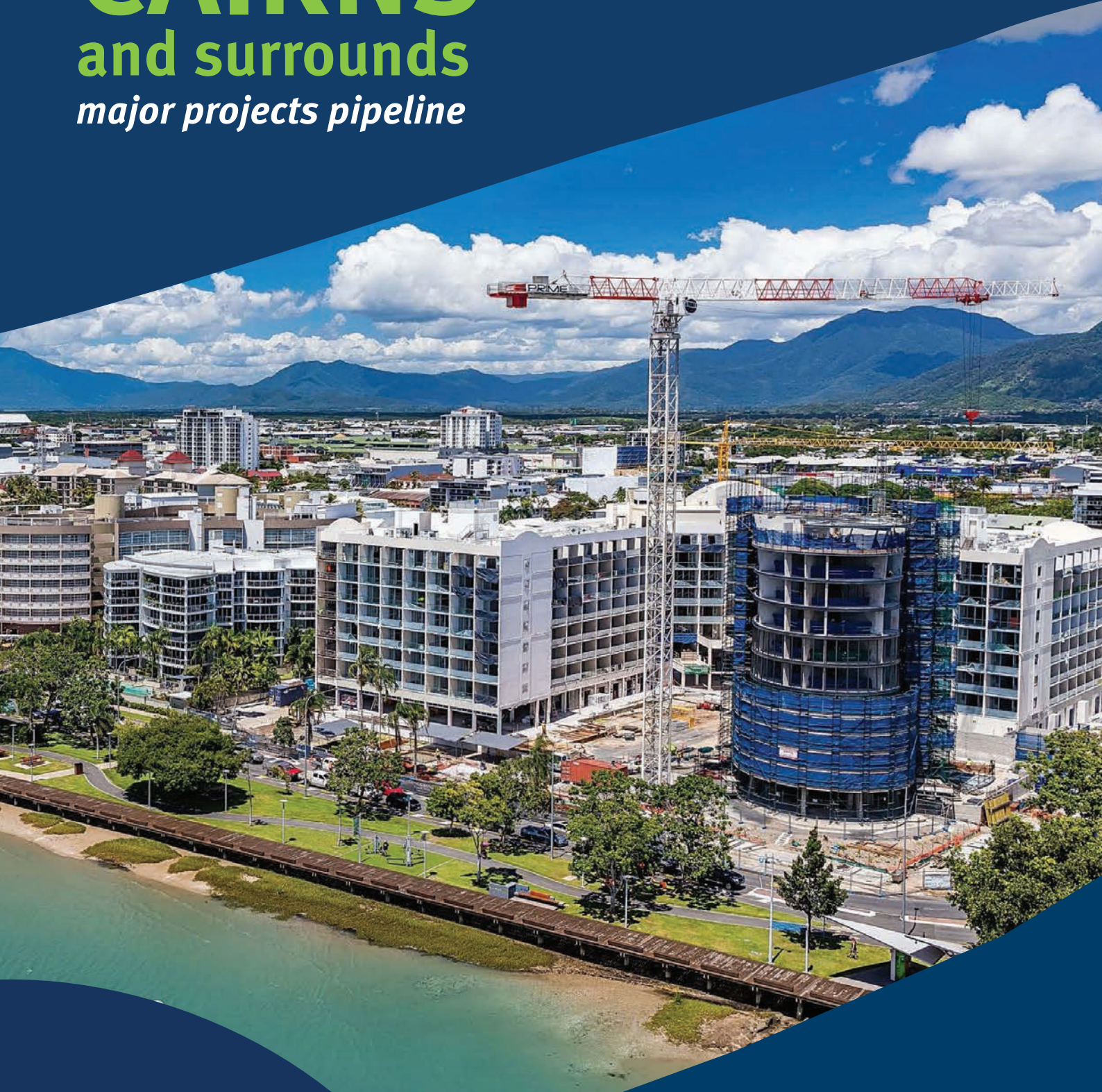


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Overview

In 2018-19 the Queensland Government will deliver a \$779.7 million capital program in the Far North region, providing essential infrastructure to meet the increasing service needs of residents and directly support an estimated 2,600 jobs.

The data used within the Cairns and surrounds major projects pipeline booklet incorporates detailed information sourced from private developers and investors on projects over \$100 million and relevant projects noted within the Queensland Government Capital Statements 2017/18 and 2018/19.

This booklet provides information on projects currently under construction but not yet completed as well as proposed projects in the pipeline.

This information can be used by local contractors and suppliers to ensure they are ready to take advantage of the future opportunities and high level of economic activity that Cairns and surrounds is set to experience.

This booklet aims to:

- support and grow local jobs and assist certain sectors to be 'job ready'
- inform government and private sectors of future peak demand for labour and resources
- assist with future infrastructure planning and timing so the increase in job levels is sustained over the longer term
- assist in keeping government and private sector costs down whilst maintaining jobs and wage growth, thereby promoting further investment and growth.

With this strong capital program for the Far North region, we are confident that the pipeline of projects will create the jobs of tomorrow, sustain economic growth and support a more secure future for the region.





About the department

The Department of State Development, Manufacturing, Infrastructure and Planning (DSDMIP) aims to improve productivity and quality of life in Queensland by leading economic strategy, industry development, infrastructure and planning, for the benefit of all.

DSDMIP achieves this by:

- strengthening Queensland’s supply chain infrastructure to improve Queensland’s attractiveness to the private sector
- leading a whole-of-government approach to increase private sector investment in Queensland
- attracting high-growth industries, such as advanced manufacturing and knowledge-based industries, to provide secure, well-paid jobs for the future
- increasing investor confidence by coordinating and communicating a pipeline of Queensland’s major projects
- ensuring that Queensland’s planning system provides investor confidence and supports investment attraction.

To strengthen your regional supply chain contact the Far North Queensland Regional Office to discuss how we:

- assist major contractors and subcontractors to develop local content strategies
- build regional supply chain capability and capacity
- mentor regional businesses to prepare effective capability statements
- advise regional businesses on government and private-sector tendering processes
- link regional industry with project information
- connecting industry with government support.

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‘It is a key priority of DSDMIP’s Far North Queensland Regional Office to support major contractors and governments to engage with regional contractors, suppliers and manufacturers to maximise their participation in project and operational supply chains across Queensland.’

Kelsey Ormsby
Regional Director
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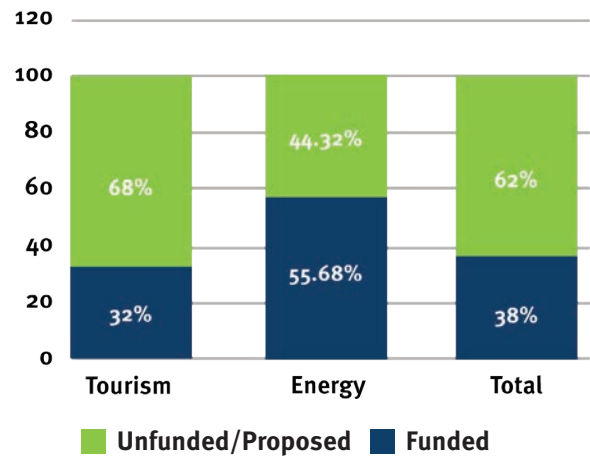
Summary of project spend

A summary of private project spend over the next five to six years is summarised below. In addition, public project spend over the next three to four years is also recorded to give a total spend for Cairns and surrounds.

Private projects 2017/18 to 2022/23*	Funded \$M	Unfunded/Proposed \$M	Total \$M
Tourism	835	1750	2585
Energy	515	410	925
Subtotal private	1350	2160	3510

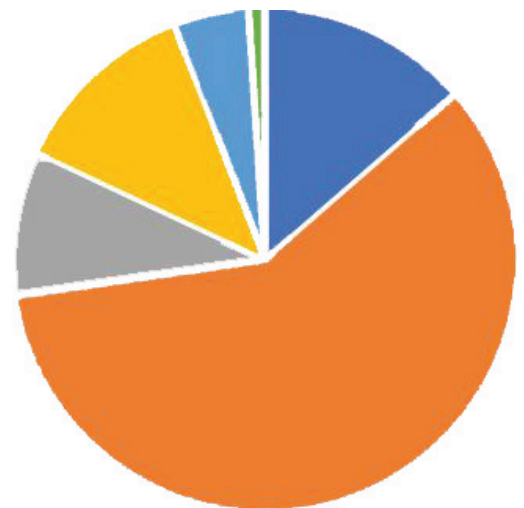
*Source – Cairns and surrounds major projects pipeline spreadsheet. Major private tourism and energy development projects >\$100M. The proposed Tropical North Global Tourism Hub estimated construction amount is not included within this analysis.

Funded vs Unfunded/Proposed 2017/18 to 2022/23



Public projects 2017/18 to 2019/20*	Funded \$M
Recreation	176
Roads	765
Harbour/Ports	120
Health	157
Education	63
Public Safety	13
Community	0.2
Subtotal public	1294.2

* Source – Cairns and surrounds major projects pipeline spreadsheet. Public development projects sourced from the Queensland Government Capital Statements 2017/18 and 2018/19.



External consultation with key developers of major tourism projects in the Cairns city provided an indication of material and labour demand for the stages of construction, summarised below.

	Materials demand	Labour demand
Structure	concrete, steel, aggregates, mesh, glazing, aluminum, pipe	concreters, form workers, steel fixers, glaziers, service - mechanical, electrical, plumbing
Finishes	tiles, plasterboard, cabinetry, timber, glass, carpet, electrical fittings	electricians, plumbers, tilers, plasterers, carpenters
Completion	furniture, fixtures & fittings (FF & E), electrical items, artworks, landscaping soft and hard	landscapers, cleaners, detailed fitout cabinet and electricians

It was identified that given the level of construction activity expected over the next five to six years, it is important for new developments to be staggered to mitigate bottlenecks in both the availability of materials and subsequent labour requirements. This approach will ensure that a higher employment rate and flow-on economic benefit is maintained over the long term, whilst promoting future investment and growth.

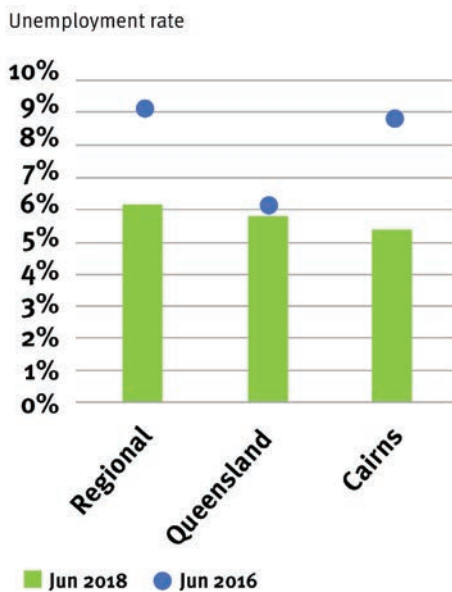
Cairns construction industry analysis prepared by Construction Skills Queensland



Industry outlook

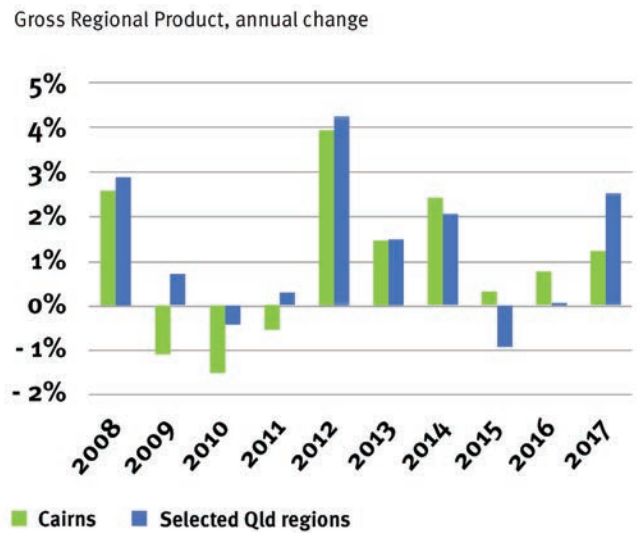
The construction industry across regional Queensland is undergoing a resurgence. With ‘green shoots’ appearing in many regional economies, both public and private investors are showing a renewed appetite for major projects across the state. There are few better places than Cairns to witness this turnaround in regional fortunes. With an unemployment rate of 5.5 per cent — compared to 9 per cent just two years ago — and rebounding economic growth, Cairns is poised for a solid recovery over the coming years (Figures 1 and 2).

Figure 1: Unemployment is falling



Source: Australian Bureau of Statistics

Figure 2: Economic growth is rebounding



Source: National Institute of Economic and Industry Research (NIEIR)

Cairns construction turnaround

Like many regions across Queensland, the Far North endured a prolonged period of under-investment in the decade to 2017. This reflected both the after-effects of the Global Financial Crisis (GFC) and the wind-down of the mining boom.

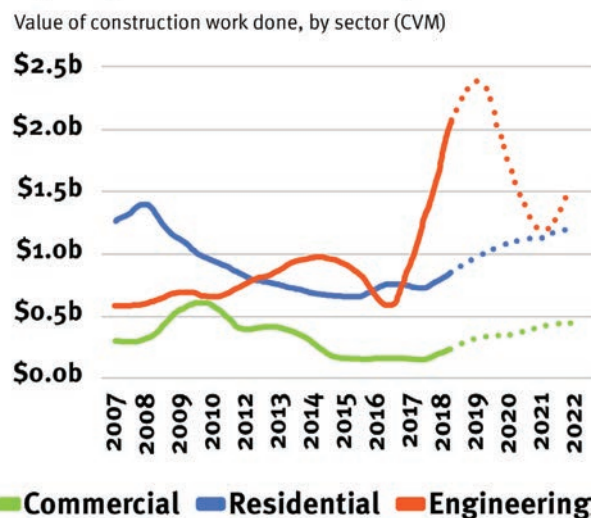
Prior to the GFC, Cairns builders were producing over 2,000 new dwellings each year. By 2013-14, that rate had slowed to around 450, far below what was needed to accommodate population growth. This slowdown in residential construction was only partially offset by a reasonably stable engineering construction sector, whereas the fortunes of commercial builders largely matched those of their residential cousins (Figure. 3).

The slump in building over recent years created considerable pent-up demand for new projects across the region, particularly in the residential and commercial space.

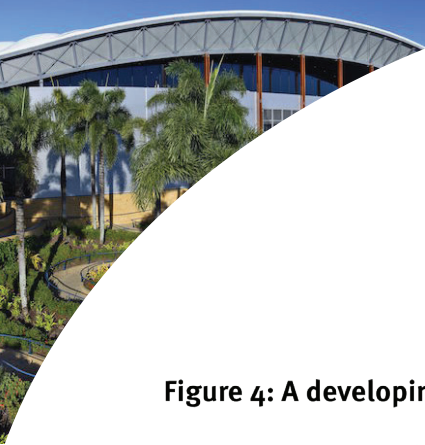
Improving economic conditions has put Cairns on a path of increasing construction activity that we expect to continue to 2020 and beyond (Figure 3).

Major projects will play a big part in this growth story. This booklet shows the current pipeline of projects in Cairns is not skewed to any one specific sector as there is a good mix of projects across tourism and energy, with funding from both the private and public sectors.

Figure 3: Construction activity set to lift



Source: NIEIR



Cairns construction labour market

The turnaround in construction activity will place significant demands on the Cairns construction workforce.

The construction labour market in Cairns has been relatively balanced since 2013, with some periods of oversupply. The next five years will be very different.

A pattern of undersupply is developing that will deepen into 2019 and persist for the foreseeable future (Figure 4).

This pattern will be fairly broad-based, affecting most construction occupations. Inevitably, though, some trades will be harder to find than others.

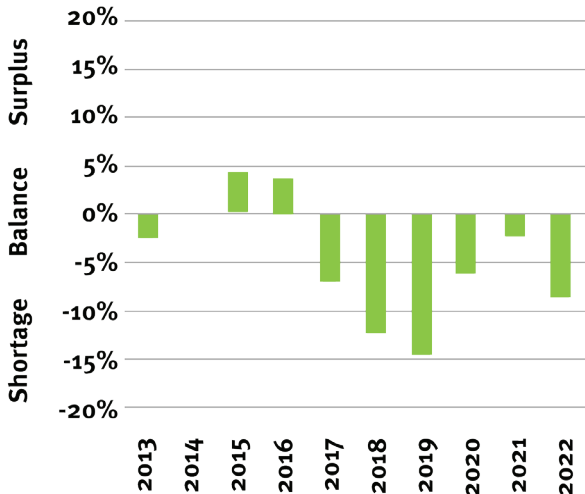
CSQ estimates suggest that administrators, plumbers, electricians and structural steel construction workers (a category that includes scaffolders) will be the most in-demand construction occupations in 2019 (Figure 5).

This suggests that employers of construction workers in Cairns will find it increasingly difficult to source labour at specific times and places.

This in turn raises the risk of labour-driven project delays and cost increases. In summary, now is the time for contractors to secure their supply chains and for industry to invest in training to prepare the workforce.

Figure 4: A developing labour shortage

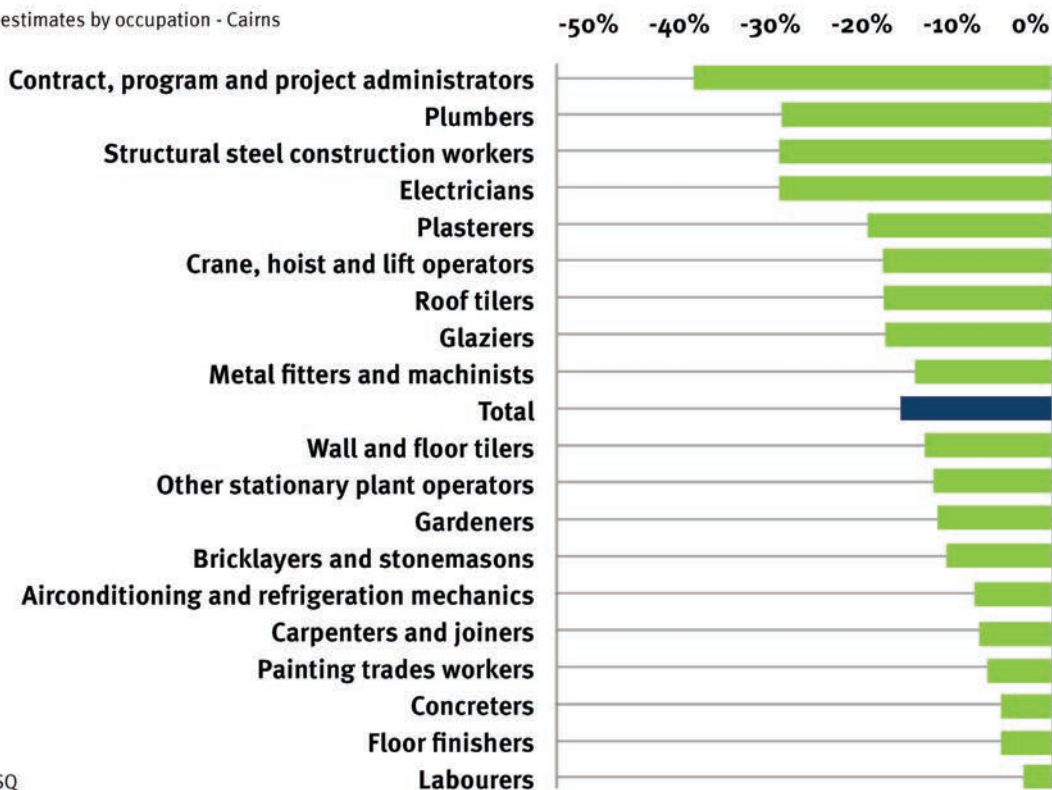
Construction labour shortage/surplus estimates



Source: NIEIR

Figure 5: Shortages occupation-by-occupation

Labour shortage estimates by occupation - Cairns



Source: NIEIR, CSQ

Cairns major project jobs flow

The pipeline of projects catalogued in this booklet represents great opportunity for construction workers, who will directly benefit from the increased demand for their skills.

It is also a boon for many other sectors of the economy that thrive on the back of this expenditure.

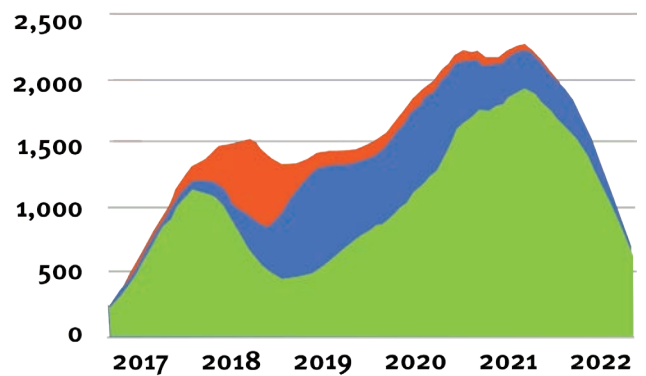
The Cairns major projects pipeline will draw a monthly construction headcount of between 1,500 and 2,000 construction workers until 2022 (Figure 6).

These jobs will be shared across a wide range of construction occupations. Eighty per cent of the work will be delivered by 20 occupations, led by concreters, carpenters and plumbers (Figure 7).

Of these 20 key trades, it is estimated that plumbers, electricians, plasterers and structural steel construction workers (a category that includes scaffolders) will be hardest to find.

Figure 6: Major project jobs flow

Monthly headcount for Cairns major projects

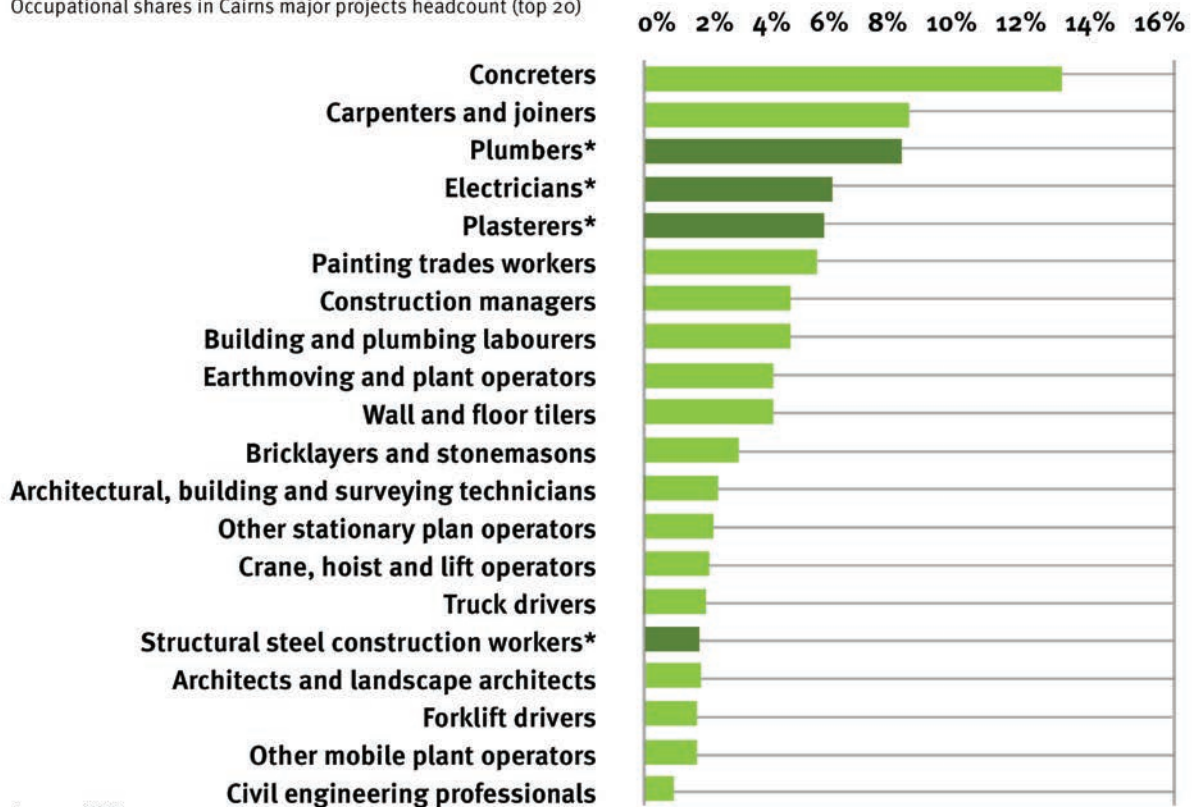


■ Cairns private ■ Cairns public ■ Cape York

Source: NIEIR

Figure 7: Occupational distribution

Occupational shares in Cairns major projects headcount (top 20)



Source: CSQ

*Greatest estimated shortages

About Construction Skills Queensland

CSQ provides tailored workforce planning support and assistance to selected major projects, including access to a range of building and construction related training, to upskill workers and enhance workforce capability.

CSQ works alongside project teams to:

- collaborate on workforce plans
- identify any potential skills gaps for projects and provide meaningful solutions
- identify project-specific training and funding solutions
- provide guidance and support where needed around the Queensland Government Building and Construction Training Policy (Training Policy).



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CSQ is here to help major contractors
and subcontractors build the skilled
workforce they need to deliver
important
regional projects.’

Brett Schimming
Chief Executive Officer
Construction Skills Queensland

Cairns construction and proposed developments



Cairns and surrounds major projects pipeline - Private projects

 Funded  Not funded

Public/ private	Location	Proponent / Developer / Department	Project	Total project (\$m)	Project status	2017 17/18 (\$m)	2018 18/19 (\$m)	2019 19/20 (\$m)	2020 20/21 (\$m)	2021 21/22 (\$m)	2022 22/23 (\$m)
Tourism											
Private			RILEY - 137 Esplanade	130	Under construction		130				
	Cairns	Crystalbrook Collections / GA Group	BAILEY - 163 Abbott St	150	Under construction		150				
			FLYNN - 85 Esplanade	150	Under construction		150				
	Port Douglas		Lake St	90	Proposed				90		
			Crystalbrook Superyacht Marina	120	Proposed			120			
Private	Cairns	Developer - World Class Global	Noval City - Stage 1 - Nova Light overall development - 7 towers	100	Planned		100				
			Remaining 6 towers	450	Development approval				450		
Private	Cairns	Innovation, Tourism, Industry Development and Commonwealth Games	Tropical North Global Tourism Hub	TBA	Proposed					TBA	
Private	Cairns	CIU1 Pty Ltd	C3 Cairns	550	Development approval					550	
Private	Kuranda	Reever and Ocean Developments	Kur-World	650	Coordinated project					650	
Private	Cairns	Bellbird Park Developments Pty Ltd	Eco Resort at Ellis Beach	100	Proposed				100		
Private	Cairns	Botanica Property Group	Botanica (Caravonica)	95	Under construction	15			80		
Energy											
Private	Mareeba	Ratch - Australia Port Bajool JV	Mt Emerald Wind Farm (180MW)	380	Under construction	117	263				
Private	Atherton	MSF Sugar	Green energy power plant	75	Under construction	75					
	Atherton		Sugar biorefinery	60	Proposed			60			
	Sth Johnstone		South Johnstone green power station	110	Proposed				110		
Private	Kaban		Kaban green power hub	300	Development approval				300		

* Source - Queensland Government Capital Statement(s) 2017/18, 2018/19 + key major private sector projects over \$100M

Cairns and surrounds major projects pipeline - Public projects

■ Funded
 ■ Not funded

Public/ private	Location	Proponent / Developer / Department	Project	Total project (\$m)	Project status	2017 17/18 (\$m)	2018 18/19 (\$m)	2019 19/20 (\$m)	2020 20/21 (\$m)	2021 21/22 (\$m)	2022 22/23 (\$m)
Recreation											
Public	Cairns	Housing and Public Works/ Building Qld	Cairns Convention Centre	176	Business case		1	175			
Roads											
Public	Cairns	Transport and Main Roads *estimated post 2018/19	Bruce Highway - Southern Access Corridor - STAGE 3 Edmonton to Gordonvale	481	Announced	6.082	15.15	459.768*			
			Bruce Highway - Southern Access Corridor - STAGE 4 Kate to Aumuller St	104.07	Contract awarded	6.378	28.286	69.406*			
			Smithfield Bypass - Part of State Infrastructure Fund	152	Contract awarded	5.352	17.5	55.8	73.3		
			Kennedy Highway (Cairns - Mareeba), Kuranda Range run-off road, widen pavement	3.004	Qld Govt Capital Statement 2018/19		2.5	0.404			
Public	Cairns	Transport and Main Roads - Far North Queensland Ports Corporation Ltd - estimated post 2018/19	Raintrees Shopping Centre bus shelter upgrade	3	Qld Govt Capital Statement 2018/19		3				
			Marlin Marina reconfiguration and expansion	4.443	Qld Govt Capital Statement 2018/19	1.843	1.5	1.1*			
			Tingira Street subdivision development	17.913	Qld Govt Capital Statement 2018/19	3.263	2	12.650*			
Harbours/ports											
Public	Cairns	Ports North	Cairns Shipping development project	120	EOI sought		60	60			

* Source - Queensland Government Capital Statement(s) 2017/18 and 2018/19 and support documentation.
Continued overleaf.

Cairns and surrounds major projects pipeline - Public projects

■ Funded
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Public/ private	Location	Proponent / Developer / Department	Project	Total project (\$m)	Project status	2017 17/18 (\$m)	2018 18/19 (\$m)	2019 19/20 (\$m)	2020 20/21 (\$m)	2021 21/22 (\$m)	2022 22/23 (\$m)
Health											
Public			Cairns Hospital Mental Health Unit	70	Underway	0.595	1.174	68.231*			
	Cairns	Queensland Health - Hospital and Health Services *estimated post 2018/19	Cairns Hospital and Hinterland Projects and Acquisitions	3.096	Qld Govt Capital Statement 2018/19		3.096				
			Cairns Hospital Cardiac catheterisation laboratory	2.8	Qld Govt Capital Statement 2018/19		1.4	1.4			
	Atherton		Cairns Hybrid Theatre	3.681	Qld Govt Capital Statement 2018/19	0.681	3				
			Atherton Hospital Redevelopment *Advancing Qld's Health Infrastructure Program (\$230M) **the \$230M is the total amount of the program, not ALL for Atherton Hospital	70	Procurement Underway	24.8	9.5	35.7			
Public	Cairns	Queensland Health Queensland	Cairns Station and Operations Centre redevelopment	5.6	Qld Govt Capital Statement 2018/19	0.15	0.9	4.55			
Public	Mareeba	Ambulance Service	Mareeba replacement ambulance station	1.8	Qld Govt Capital Statement 2018/19		0.4	1.4			
Public safety											
Public	El Arish		El Arish replacement auxiliary station	1.8	Qld Govt Capital Statement 2018/19		0.9	0.9			
Public	Cairns		Cairns communications centre upgrade	2.5	Qld Govt Capital Statement 2018/19		2	0.5			
Public	Atherton	Community Education, Training and Disaster Coordination Facility	Construction of a multi-function facility in Atherton for natural disaster resilience and preparation training as well as the Local Disaster Coordination Centre. Part of the 2017-19 Local Government Grants and Subsidies Program.	2.7	Qld Govt Capital Statement 2018/19		1.9	0.8			
Public	Atherton	Public Safety Business Agency - Qld Police Service	Atherton station upgrade	6.19	Qld Govt Capital Statement 2018/19	0.19	0.1	5.9			

* Source - Queensland Government Capital Statement(s) 2017/18 and 2018/19 and support documentation.

Cairns and surrounds major projects pipeline - Public projects

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Education												
Private/ Public	Cairns	James Cook University w. contributions from the Queensland and Australian Governments	Cairns Innovation Centre	30	Announced		15	15				
Public	Cairns	Education and Training	Cairns High School - Refurbish classrooms and new hall	10			0.9	0.9				
			Caravonica State School - New multi purpose hall	3.619		3.120	0.499					
			Gordonvale State High School - Indoor sports facility	3.62		2.839	0.781					
	Mareeba		Mareeba State School - Site redevelopment and additional classrooms	4.625	Qld Govt Capital Statement 2018/19	3.885	0.74					
	Cairns		Trinity Bay High School - New multi-purpose hall	4.415		3.332	1.083					
			Trinity Bay High School - Additional classrooms	6.847		0.052	1.239	5.556				
Community												
Public	Atherton	Communities, Disability Services and Seniors	Atherton Community Centre - Capital Grant	0.25	Qld Govt Capital Statement 2018/19	0.137	0.113					

* Source - Queensland Government Capital Statement(s) 2017/18 and 2018/19 and support documentation.

Queensland Government business assistance

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The Business and Industry Portal provides small businesses direct access to Queensland Government services and information.

With just a few clicks and a couple of questions, users can access more than 100 business support programs and information on:

- starting, marketing and growing a business
- employing people
- grants, tools and support services
- industry and market information
- investing in Queensland.

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Department of State Development, Manufacturing Infrastructure and Planning supply chain development workshops

Our industry workshops can assist businesses within regional supply chains to be more competitive in positioning for work opportunities.

Topics include:

- preparing capability statements
- tendering for business
- responding to non-price criteria
- ICN gateway profile improvement
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- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people
- people with disability
- mature-age jobseekers
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- veterans and ex-service personnel
- people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds.

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Construction Skills Queensland

Construction Skills Queensland (CSQ) is here to help you connect with the skills and training you need.

CSQ knows how important it is to invest in your skills, so it's our mission to make it easier for you by:

- subsidising your training costs
- connecting you to Registered Training Organisations.

We provide targeted major projects with tailored workforce planning support and assistance, including access to a range of building and construction related training to upskill workers and enhance workforce capability.

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Back to Work

\$20.8 million of payments have been paid to **1,172 employers** to employ **2,564 eligible unemployed jobseekers**.
(July 2016 to May 2018)



Building our Regions

\$33.8 million allocated to **41 projects** to provide funding for critical infrastructure in regional areas of the state to support economic development including generating jobs.
(March 2015 to March 2018)



Recovery and resilience against natural disasters

\$65.5 million for the provision of financial assistance for capital works to disaster affected communities in 2018-19.



Works for Queensland

\$102.7 million provided to regional councils to undertake **323 maintenance and minor infrastructure projects** in Far North Queensland.
(December 2016 to April 2018)

Restoring frontline services in Far North Queensland

Growth From March 2015 to March 2018



364 extra nurses
up 16.4%



143 extra doctors
up 30%



182 extra teachers
up 6.1%



86 extra teacher aides
up 11.9%

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The Queensland Budget will directly support Far North Queensland with significant expenditure in 2018-19 including:

Infrastructure
\$779.7M

for productivity enhancing infrastructure and capital works, estimated to support around

2,600

jobs in Far North Queensland.

Health
\$1.15B

for the Torres and Cape, Cairns and Hinterland Hospital and Health Services.

Education
\$24.4M

for maintenance and capital work projects for schools in Far North Queensland.

Far North Queensland will also benefit from:

Support for the Great Barrier Reef
\$330M

over five years, including funding for the Joint Field Management Program and Reef Water Quality Programs.

Bruce Highway Upgrade Program
\$585M

including \$43.4 million in 2018-19, to widen the Bruce Highway between Innisfail and Cairns.

Cairns Performing Arts Centre
\$66.5M

to construct the Cairns Performing Arts Centre on the site of the existing Cairns Civic Theatre.

DELIVERING FOR FAR NORTH QUEENSLAND

The Queensland Government is investing in Far North Queensland by delivering a diverse range of projects and initiatives, including:

1 Mer (Murray) Island Primary Health Care Centre
\$425,000 in 2018-19 out of a \$7 million total spend to replace the Primary Health Care Centre and upgrade staff accommodation to support the provision of quality and safe services to meet current and future healthcare needs. Part of the Rural and Regional Infrastructure Package.

2 Torres Strait Power Station maintenance
\$417,000 in 2018-19 out of a \$2.1 million total spend to repair and maintain fuel tankers.

3 Torres Shire Water Treatment Infrastructure Upgrade
\$4.5 million in 2018-19 out of a \$12 million total spend to upgrade Torres Shire Council's drinking water treatment infrastructure including water filtration and other related infrastructure on Thursday Island and Horn Island. The adjacent Hammond Island will also benefit from the upgrade as its drinking water is sourced primarily from Torres Shire Council via a pipeline.

4 Kupai Omaker
\$597,000 in 2018-19 out of a \$1 million total spend to engage with Queensland's Torres Strait Islander community on how traditional Torres Strait Islander child rearing practices can be recognised in law. The consultation process will include the engagement of eminent persons.

5 Horn Island Rural Fire and State Emergency Services facility
\$2.1 million in 2018-19 out of a \$2.8 million total spend to upgrade the Rural Fire Service and State Emergency Services facility for the Horn Island community.

6 Aurukun Primary Health Care Centre redevelopment
\$806,000 in 2018-19 out of a \$6.7 million total spend to upgrade the existing Primary Health Care Centre. The project includes internal refurbishments and new administration facilities, secure ambulance drop-off, and new staff accommodation.

7 Aurukun Four Point Plan
\$1.6 million in 2018-19 to build community safety, provide access to education, strengthen the community and its governance and, harness jobs and economic opportunities.

8 Peninsula Developmental Road
\$9.8 million in 2018-19 out of an \$11.4 million total spend for stage 2, paving and sealing from Telecom Tower to Archer River, due for completion in July 2019. Part of the Cape York Regional Package, delivered in partnership with the Australian Government.

9 Peninsula Developmental Road pave and seal (south of Duck Holes Creek)
\$6.3 million in 2018-19 out of a \$10.5 million total spend, due for completion in October 2018. Part of the Cape York Regional Package, delivered in partnership with the Australian Government.

10 Indigenous Land and Sea Ranger Program
\$600,000 in 2018-19 to protect environmental and Indigenous cultural heritage values in Melsonby, as part of the \$12 million 2018-19 Queensland Indigenous Land and Sea Ranger Program.

11 Kowanyama Men's Shed and Women's Meeting Place
\$1.5 million in 2018-19 out of \$2.7 million over four years to establish a Men's Shed and Women's Meeting Place for the Kowanyama community.

12 Daintree National Park
\$250,000 in 2018-19 out of a \$1.1 million total spend to replace Dubuji boardwalk and bridges. This contributes to the \$2.11 million commitment to upgrade Daintree National Park.

13 Smithfield Bypass, construct bypass to a sealed standard
\$17.5 million in 2018-19 out of a \$152 million total spend to construct bypass route continuity on the Captain Cook Highway between Yorkeys Knob Road roundabout and McGregor Road roundabout, due for completion in December 2020. Partially funded by the State Infrastructure Fund.

14 Cairns State High School - refurbish classrooms
\$900,000 in 2018-19 out of a \$1.8 million total spend to refurbish classrooms blocks.

15 Cairns Performing Arts Centre
\$26.4 million in 2018-19 out of a \$66.5 million total spend to construct the Cairns Performing Arts Centre on the site of the existing Cairns Civic Theatre. Delivered in partnership with the Australian Government and the Cairns Regional Council.

16 Mareeba Hospital new CT scanner
\$4 million in 2018-19 out of a \$5 million total spend to purchase and install a new CT scanner.

17 Mareeba replacement ambulance station
\$400,000 in 2018-19 out of a \$1.8 million total spend to construct a purpose-built station to support the growing demand for services.

18 Atherton Hospital redevelopment
\$9.5 million in 2018-19 out of a \$70 million total spend for a purpose-built clinical services building, medical imaging facilities, and operating theatres, as well as refurbishment of existing beds and upgrades to outpatient and community health facilities. Part of the Advancing Queensland's Health Infrastructure Program.

19 Community Education, Training and Disaster Coordination Facility
\$1.9 million in 2018-19 out of a \$2.7 million total spend to construct a multi-function facility in Atherton for natural disaster resilience and preparation training as well as the Local Disaster Coordination Centre. Part of the 2017-19 Local Government Grants and Subsidies Program.

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

20 Burke Developmental Road widening - Normanton to Dimbulah
 \$5.3 million in 2018-19 out of a \$7.5 million total spend, due for completion in December 2019. Part of the Northern Australia Beef Roads Program, delivered in partnership with the Australian Government.

21 El Arish replacement auxiliary fire and rescue station
 \$900,000 in 2018-19 out of a \$1.8 million total spend to replace the El Arish auxiliary fire and rescue station.

22 Backing Indigenous Arts
 \$1 million in 2018-19 out of a \$4.1 million total spend to provide Indigenous artists access to space, training, education and enterprise development.

23 Cape York Splash Parks
 \$4 million in 2018-19 to build splash parks at Pormpuraaw, Napranum and Mapoon.

24 Crocodile Management
 \$919,000 in 2018-19 out of a \$2.5 million total spend to undertake crocodile population surveying, provide assistance to local governments and promote public education as part of a \$5.8 million over three years enhanced crocodile management strategy.

25 Far North Queensland Screen Production Strategic Plan
 \$200,000 in 2018-19 to develop a screen production strategic plan for Far North Queensland to map the potential for attracting screen production to the region. This is part of the now \$50 million total Production Attraction Strategy.

26 First 5 Forever
 \$116,000 in 2018-19 to deliver the First 5 Forever family literacy initiative which helps parents and carers to improve development outcomes for children 0-5 years.

27 Remote Indigenous Housing
 \$239 million in 2018-19 to support better housing outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples statewide, including construction of new dwellings, dwelling upgrades, maintenance and operating activities. Delivered in partnership with the Australian Government.

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28 Skilling Queenslanders for Work
 \$5 million in 2018-19 out of a \$420 million total spend statewide to fund more training opportunities and increase workforce participation.

29 Support for the Great Barrier Reef
 \$72.5 million in 2018-19 out of a \$330 million total spend over five years including funding for the Joint Field Management Program for reef protection measures, and to extend the Queensland Reef Water Quality Program.

30 Torres Strait and Palm Island car and waste metal removal
 \$2.5 million in 2018-19 out of a \$5 million total spend to remove waste metal build-up including vehicle stockpiles from communities located in the Torres Strait Island Regional Council, Palm Island Aboriginal Shire Council and Torres Shire Council areas.

31 Torres Strait Primary Health Care Centre redevelopments
 \$1.3 million in 2018-19 out of a \$3.4 million total spend to upgrade five Primary Health Care Centres at Yorke Island, Coconut Island, Stephen Island, Dauan Island and St Pauls Community on Moa Island.

32 Works for Queensland
 \$26.3 million in 2018-19 out of a \$50.6 million total spend to support local governments in Far North Queensland to undertake job-creating maintenance and minor infrastructure works. Part of the 2017-19 Works for Queensland program.

Smithfield Bypass progress update

The \$152 million Smithfield Bypass is a 3.8 kilometre road running parallel with the Captain Cook Highway which will provide an alternative route between the McGregor Road intersection and Yorkeys Knob Road intersection. Construction is due to commence in late 2018, with \$17.5 million allocated for 2018-19.

When constructed, the new road is expected to significantly improve traffic flow for road users by providing for current and future forecast demand. Traffic modelling forecasts that travel times will be reduced by about 63 per cent during the morning peak (13 minutes to five minutes) and 75 per cent during the afternoon peak (15 minutes to four minutes).

Reducing demand at the Smithfield and Caravonica roundabouts will improve safety by reducing the risk of crashes on the Captain Cook Highway.

Atherton Hospital redevelopment

Atherton Hospital is the major acute and primary hub facility for the Tablelands region in the Cairns and Hinterland Hospital and Health Service. The hospital provides services to around 45,000 residents across the southern Atherton Tablelands and areas to the west including Atherton, Croydon, Herberton, Malanda, Millaa Millaa, Ravenshoe and Yungaburra.

Atherton Hospital is the largest referral centre on the Tablelands and is a key health facility for the provision of both frontline and community health care. The hospital offers emergency, general medical and surgical, aged care and low risk maternity services, and provides visiting specialist services in paediatrics, gastroenterology, psychiatry and women's health.

The \$70 million redevelopment of the Atherton Hospital is part of the \$230 million Advancing Queensland's Health Infrastructure Program. The redevelopment includes a new purpose-built Clinical Services Building, medical imaging facilities, and operating theatres. The redevelopment will include new inpatient beds in the Clinical Services Building, and upgrade outpatient and community health facilities. Anticipated completion of the redevelopment is 2021.

2018-19 Budget delivering for Queensland

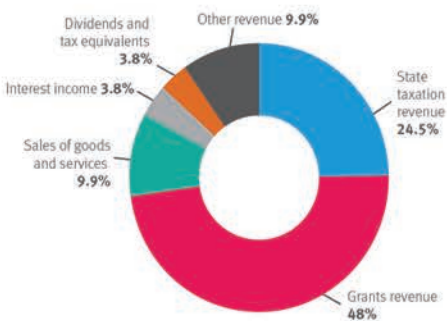


The 2018-19 Budget supports the delivery of the Palaszczuk Government’s election commitments and includes measures focused on building the infrastructure our community needs and expects, supporting the delivery of services for all Queenslanders and developing the skills needed in a changing economy.

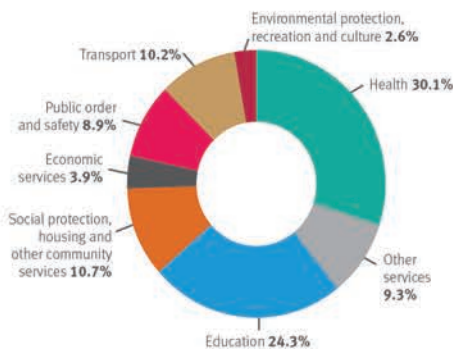
Since January 2015 approximately 150,000 jobs have been created in Queensland. This Budget will continue to support job creation and deliver for Queenslanders, with key initiatives including:

- ⊕ \$808 million over seven years for the Building Future Schools Fund to deliver world-class learning environments and address enrolment growth
- ⊕ \$109.6 million over two years to increase nurse navigators to 400 and \$57 million over four years to recruit an additional 100 midwives
- ⊕ \$171.9 million over four years for 400 police officers in high priority areas across the state
- ⊕ \$330 million over five years to protect our national treasure, the Great Barrier Reef
- ⊕ \$371.1 million over the next four years to deliver a new public transport ticketing system across the state
- ⊕ \$26 million to extend the increased the Apprentice and Trainee Payroll Tax Rebate initiative (up from 25 per cent to 50 per cent) until June 2019
- ⊕ \$200 million over three years to extend Works for Queensland for regional maintenance and minor infrastructure works
- ⊕ \$40 million over two years for the Growth Area and Regional Infrastructure Investment Fund
- ⊕ additional funding to bring Advance Queensland support to \$650 million
- ⊕ a further \$155 million to extend the Back to Work regional program to continue to provide support payments to employers, with applications open until 30 June 2020
- ⊕ \$180 million over three years to boost Skilling Queenslanders for Work to fund more training opportunities and increase workforce participation
- ⊕ the Government’s commitment to employ 3,700 teachers over the next four years at an estimated cost of \$1 billion
- ⊕ up to \$34.6 million in 2018-19 for the continuation of the Drought Assistance Package, including the Drought Relief Assistance Scheme.

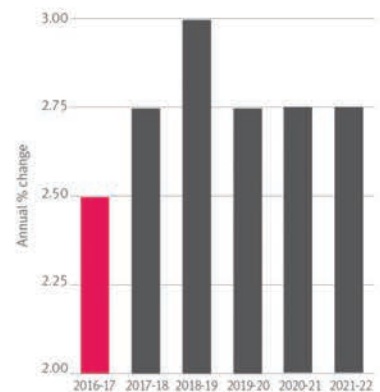
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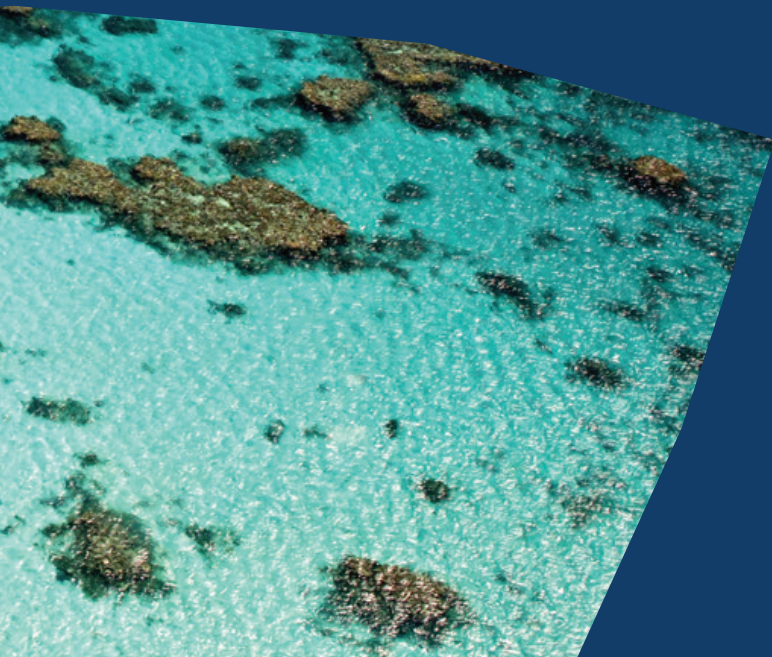


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