



**JUSTICE REINVESTMENT
CONSULTATION MATERIALS**
APRIL 2025



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Consultation List

List of families to approach

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- Purpose of visit/consultation
 - Concept of JR
 - Doomadgee JR Project
 - GJ's role
 - Getting everyone involved and what role you can play
 - Confidentiality
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JR Concept

Explains concept of JR on one page

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GJ's JR Roadmap

Explains GJ's JR Project at a high level

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Data Visuals

Government data snap shots which tell a story about the current situation in Doomadgee and the need for a new approach

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Frequently Asked Questions

A list of questions that consultation participants may ask and possible answers to those questions

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Form for Meeting Notes Including Questions

Note taking forms for recording information gathered

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Survey Form

To gather data/information on key questions which we can put together to tell a story to share back with Doomadgee community (in addition to or instead of taking notes using the note taking form)

An aerial photograph of a residential neighborhood with numerous small, single-story houses. A large black circle with a white number '1' is centered in the upper half of the image. The foreground shows a dirt road and a fence line.

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CONSULTATION LIST



1. Consultation List

Please select a good cross section of clan groups, family groups, age groups and gender

Who will conduct	Which Family Group	Member representative	Which families within that family group	
Allan				
Preston				

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TALKING POINTS





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2. Talking Points

Preliminary Comments	
We are looking to engage the community around the Justice Reinvestment Project that I am leading with [Preston/Allan].	
I'll explain what it is about.	
The community engagement aims to:	• build an understanding of Justice Reinvestment across the community • get your feedback on what you want to see moving forward which will go into the Strategy and Action Plan and • get community on board with the Project and what it might look like for Doomadgee.
What is Justice Reinvestment?	• It is a new way of working that shifts power and decision making to Doomadgee to determine the best way for people in Doomadgee to avoid the justice system and improve justice outcomes for them. • It is a carefully planned approach that is designed to be here for the long-term • It looks at the underlying problems which lead to people going to jail and designs strategies to address those problems • It looks at the whole system not just one aspect of it and it asks the system to think differently about the issues and to listen to us • Decisions will be made based on your stories and on information that we can get from government about Doomadgee • Over time it will involve getting the government to reinvest the large amounts of money that get spent putting our people in prison instead on initiatives that we design that we know will get better outcomes
GJ has been engaged by the Australian Government to run the JR Project	
As you know GJ is a Doomadgee controlled organisation that aims to be the voice for community to get better outcomes for our people (e.g. in health and justice)	
The purpose of coming to you today is to share what we are doing and start to get your input and ideas	
I'm going to give you more detail about	• Justice Reinvestment (JR) and • Doomadgee's own JR Project
Unless you tell me otherwise GJ will keep confidential any stories you tell me but we will combine all the feedback and share what we hear from everyone with everyone in the community who is interested	
We would love you to get involved and for you to share what is happening with the rest of your family	

A black Toyota Hilux is parked in a savanna landscape at sunset. The sky is filled with orange and red clouds, and the sun is low on the horizon. The vehicle has a roof rack and a spare tire mounted on the back. The text "3" is overlaid in a large white font inside a black circle.

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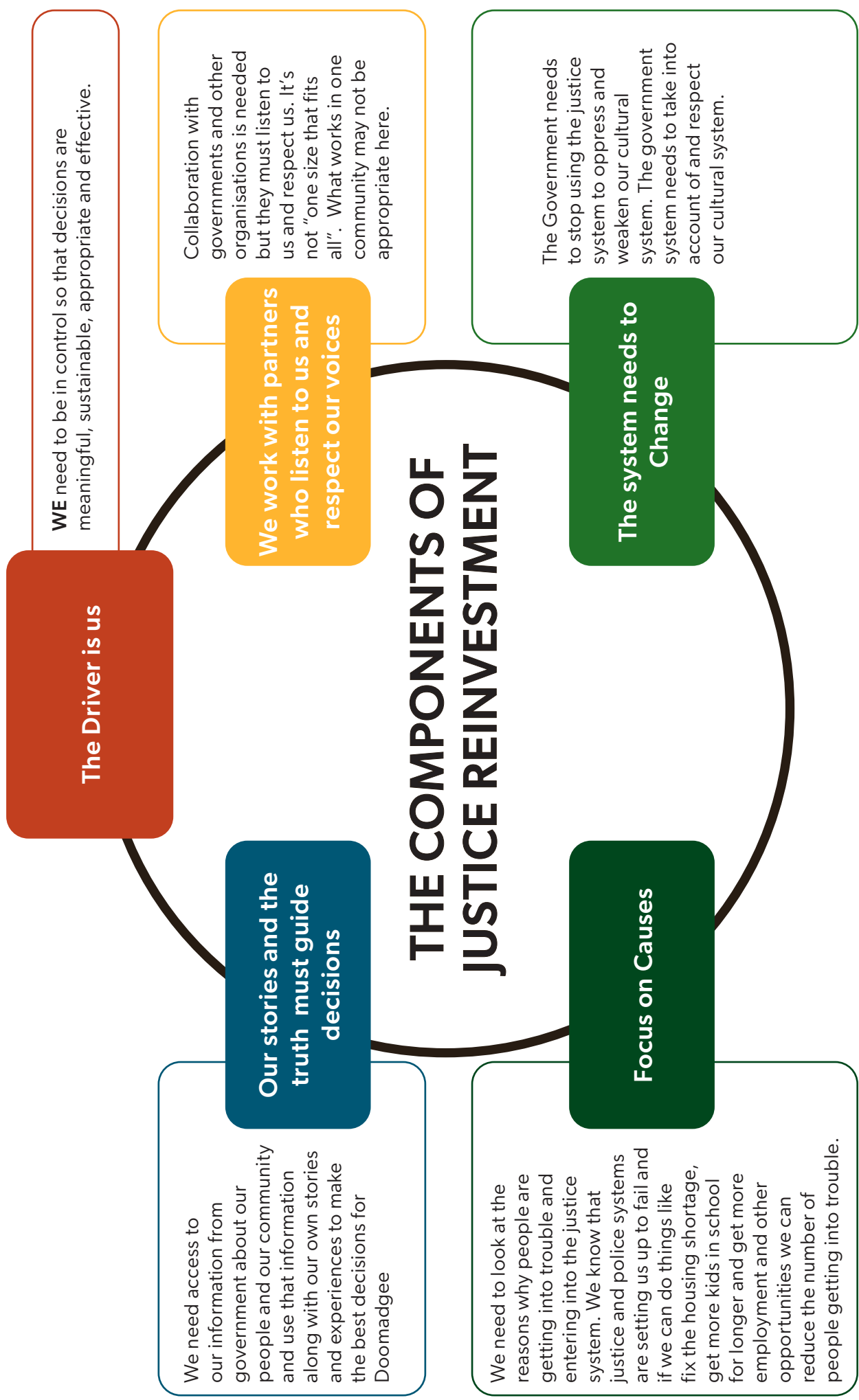
COMPONENTS OF JR

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3. Components of JR?

The following are the key components of JR (with more detail and examples in the table below):



The Driver is Doomadgee

We need to be in control of how things happen in Doomadgee with Aboriginal families and people in OUR community making the key decisions so that they are meaningful, sustainable, appropriate and effective.

We work with partners who listen to us and respect our voices

While Doomadgee needs to lead this work, collaboration with governments and other organisations is needed but they must listen to us and respect our views. It's not "one size that fits all". What works in one community may not be appropriate here. Doomadgee people know what is best way for Doomadgee.

The system needs to change

The Government needs to stop using the justice system to oppress and weaken our cultural system. The government system needs to take into account of and respect our cultural system.

Focus on causes

We need to look at the reasons why people are getting into trouble and entering into the justice system. We know that justice and police system is setting us up to fail (e.g. challenges in meeting bail/parole conditions, long remand in custody, challenges in complying with DV orders in a place like Doomadgee). More broadly, if we can do things like fix the housing shortage, get more kids in school for longer and get more employment and other opportunities we can reduce the number of people getting into trouble.

Our stories and the truth must guide decisions

We need access to our information from our people and our community and use that information along with our own stories and experiences to make the best decisions for Doomadgee.



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**GJ'S JR
ROADMAP**



DOOMADGEE JUSTICE REINVESTMENT WORK PLAN

WHERE WE START: JUNE 2024 - DECEMBER 2024

BUILDING UP: JANUARY 2025 - DECEMBER 2025

LOOKING FORWARD: JANUARY 2026 - JUNE 2026

SETTING US UP STRONG FOR OUR COMMUNITY TO LEAD

LOOKING AT THE SYSTEM AND MAKING IT WORK FOR DOOMADGEE

BACK ON COUNTRY - BUILDING OUR FUTURE

JOB'S FOR LOCAL PEOPLE AS CULTURAL CONSULTANTS

OUR OWN DATA AS OUR STORY - BUILDING COMMUNITY DATA AND DATA SKILLS

SETTING US UP STRONG FOR OUR COMMUNITY TO LEAD

BUILDING OUR FOUNDATIONS AND A DOOMADGEE WAY OF
WORKING

- SETTING UP A GJ COMMITTEE TO SUPPORT OUR COMMUNITY TO LEAD AND MAKE DECISIONS
- COMMUNITY VOICES AT THE CENTRE OF OUR WORK
- TELLING OUR STORY ABOUT WHAT OUR COMMUNITY NEEDS AND WHO WE ARE - OUR COMMUNITY DATA
- BUILDING OUR SKILLS TO DRIVE CHANGE THROUGH LEADERSHIP, GOVERNANCE AND OTHER WORKSHOPS

LOOKING AT THE SYSTEM AND MAKING IT WORK FOR DOOMADGEE

OUR COMMUNITY LEADING ON CHANGING THE SYSTEM

- LOOKING AT THE SYSTEM NOW AND WHERE IT IS FAILING DOOMADGEE
- SPEAKING ABOUT OUR STRENGTHS AS A COMMUNITY
- BRINGING TOGETHER OUR STORIES AND DATA TO MAKE THE SYSTEM WORK FOR DOOMADGEE
- DEVELOPING SOLUTIONS FOR OUR COMMUNITY
- BUILDING CONNECTIONS WITH OTHER COMMUNITIES DOING THIS WORK

BACK ON COUNTRY - BUILDING OUR FUTURE

PLANNING FOR OUR FUTURE BY BRINGING BACK THE BEST OF
OUR PAST

- REBUILDING OUR ECONOMIC FUTURE THROUGH CATTLE INDUSTRY DEVELOPMENT AND HORSEMANSHIP
- GETTING OUR KIDS AND FAMILIES BACK ON COUNTRY AWAY FROM TOWN
- BRINGING IN OTHER KEY GROUPS TO SUPPORT OUR PLANS
- MEASURING, AND LEARNING FROM, WHAT WE HAVE DONE

Doomadgee Reinvestment Work Plan - 3 Phase

1

Strong Governance

Setting us up strong for our community to lead

– Building our Foundations and a Doomadgee way of working

We need to set this up for the long term - for our grandchildren.

Therefore it needs to have strong

- governance, be transparent and driven by our community. So our structure with GJ has;
- Members – who represent nominated families from our community (about 22 family groups and growing)
- A Board (Kenny, Murray, Atlanta, Kerry-Anne) who are responsible for keeping GJ on track for the members and their families
- A Justice Reinvestment Steering Committee (see members below) who are guiding the work
- Clarry and Barry are leading the work from a cultural perspective
- Allan and Preston are co-leading and driving the work
- Berkeley is helping us manage the project
- We want to hear from everyone and get everyone involved from all parts of the community
- We will report back and continue to engage with community

2

Proper information used to develop plan for Doomadgee

Looking at the System and making it work for Doomadgee

– Doomadgee leading the changes to the System

Gathering our stories and relevant information about Doomadgee and how the system is operating must guide decisions.

We need to;

- listen to you and your stories and ideas about
 1. what is happening and how it could be improved
 2. what are our strengths
 3. what happened in the past that worked that we could bring back
- Collect relevant information from the government about our community and our people which might help point us in the right direction
- Listen to and work with other communities to share ideas and learn from them

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Back on Country and other initiatives

Back on Country – Building our Future

Rebuilding our economic future through programs back on country including cattle industry development and horsemanship

- Getting our kids and families back on country
- Invite other organisations in to work with us and support our plans
- Measure what we do and learn how to do it even better

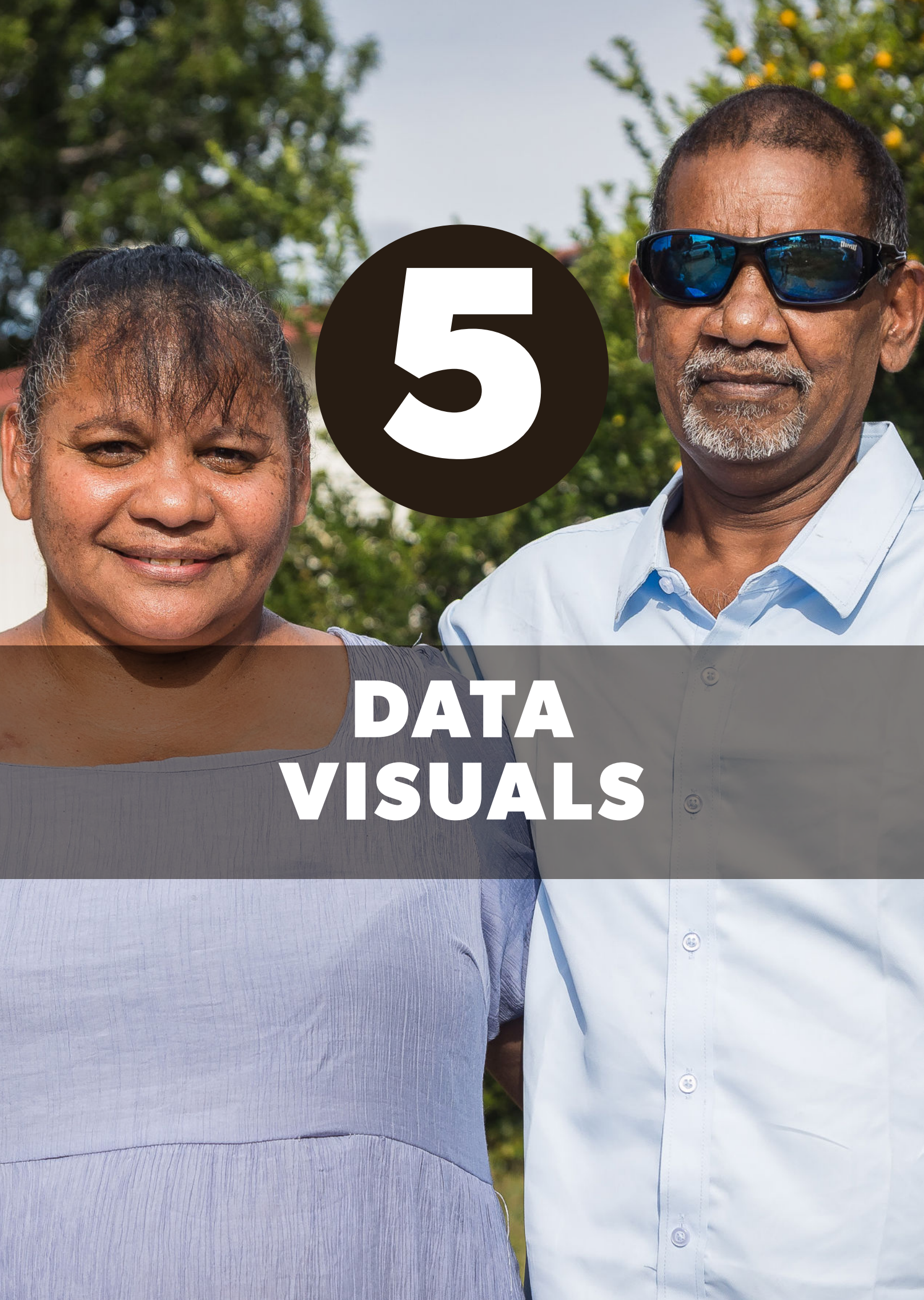


Circuit Breaker Initiatives - On this journey we will also start Circuit Breaker initiatives for example:

- Doomadgee United rugby league team,
- Other initiatives such as;
 1. Working with the Justice Group
 2. garden maintenance,
 3. youth hub,
 4. other initiatives (e.g. leather craft).

Justice Reinvestment Steering Committee:

JRSC Member	Terms of Reference for JRSC:
	WE: 1. LOVE AND RESPECT EVERYONE 2. WILL SHOW UP WITH HONESTY AND DIGNITY 3. ARE JOYFUL AND PROUD OF WHO WE ARE 4. STRENGTHEN OUR PEOPLE TO LEAD 5. USE LOCAL KNOWLEDGE TO CREATE THE RIGHT PATHWAYS



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**DATA
VISUALS**



5. Data Visuals

All data in this section is based on 2021 Census and therefore has limitations.

Children in jobless families

These data include information about couple and single parent families where no parent(s) was working (referred to as jobless families) from the 2021 Census. Only families with children aged 0 to 14 years and dependent students aged 15 to 24 years are included. This is based on dependent children and families by place of enumeration.



Doomadgee (S) LGA

- **71.7% of dependent children in families with Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander persons were from jobless families**

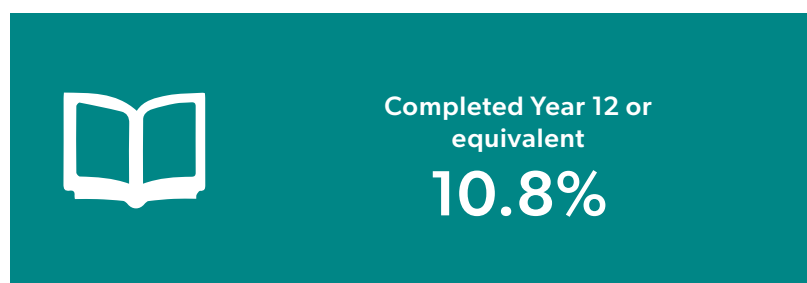
- There were no non-Indigenous jobless families

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- 33.0% of dependent children in families with Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander persons were from jobless families
- **9.6% of dependent children in non-Indigenous families were from jobless families**

Highest level of schooling completed

These data are from the 2021 Census of Population and Housing question '*What is the highest year of primary or secondary school the person has completed?*'. This is based on persons aged 15 years and over by place of usual residence.



Doomadgee (S) LGA

- **10.8% of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons aged 15 years and over had completed Year 12 or equivalent**

- 74.4% of non-Indigenous persons aged 15 years and over had completed Year 12 or equivalent

Queensland

- 43.6% of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons aged 15 years and over had completed Year 12 or equivalent
- **61.1% of non-Indigenous persons aged 15 years and over had completed Year 12 or equivalent**

5. Data Visuals

Non-school qualifications

Non-school qualification information describes the highest non-school qualification (e.g. bachelor degree, diploma) completed as stated in the 2021 Census of Population and Housing. This is based on persons aged 15 years and over by place of usual residence.



With non-school
qualifications

18.9%

Doomadgee (S) LGA

- **18.9% of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons aged 15 years and over had a non-school qualification**
- 87.8% of non-Indigenous persons

Queensland

- 45.6% of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons aged 15 years and over had a non-school qualification
- **61.1% of non-Indigenous persons aged 15 years and over had a non-school qualification**

Year 12 or above attainment (20 to 24 years)

Year 12 or above attainment is a Closing the Gap measure. These data include information on the education and training levels of young adults aged 20-24 years. This topic describes the number of people who had attained either a year 12 or non-school qualification at AQF Certificate III or above qualification and is based on persons by place of usual residence.



Attainment of a year 12 or non-school
qualification at AQF Certificate III or
above

22.3%

Doomadgee (S) LGA

- **22.3% of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons aged 20 to 24 years had attained either a year 12 or non-school qualification at AQF Certificate III or above**
- 100.0% of non-Indigenous persons aged 20 to 24 years had attained either a year 12 or non-school qualification at AQF Certificate III or above

Queensland

- 75.0% of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons aged 20 to 24 years had attained either a year 12 or non-school qualification at AQF Certificate III or above
- **91.9% of non-Indigenous persons aged 20 to 24 years attained either a year 12 or non-school qualification at AQF Certificate III or above**

5. Data Visuals

Tertiary qualifications (25 to 34 years) Closing the gap: Target 6

Tertiary qualifications is a Closing the Gap measure. These data include information on the tertiary qualifications of adults aged 25 to 34 years. This topic describes the number of people whose highest qualification was a Certificate III or higher and is based on persons by place of usual residence.



Tertiary qualification at
Certificate III level or higher

13.8%

Doomadgee (S) LGA

- **13.8% of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons aged 25 to 34 years had a Certificate III or higher qualification**
- 81.6% of non-Indigenous persons aged 25 to 34 years had a Certificate III or higher qualification

Queensland

- 47.2% of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons aged 25 to 34 years had a Certificate III or higher qualification
- **72.6% of non-Indigenous persons aged 25 to 34 years had a Certificate III or higher qualification**

Working, studying or training (15 to 24 years) Closing the gap: Target 7

Working, studying or training is a Closing the Gap measure. Young people can be involved in a combination of working and learning activities. To be fully engaged in work or learning, a young person would be doing one of the following:

- have a full-time job,
- in full-time education or training,
- have a job and be in education or training.

These data are based on place of usual residence.



Fully engages in work
study or training

14.7%

Doomadgee (S) LGA

- **14.7% of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people (aged 15 to 24 years) were working, studying or training**
- 75.0% of non-Indigenous young people (aged 15 to 24 years) were working, studying or training

Queensland

- 58.1% of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people (aged 15 to 24 years) were working, studying or training
- **77.9% of non-Indigenous young people (aged 15 to 24 years) were working, studying or training**

5. Data Visuals

Employment

Closing the gap: Target 8

Employment is a Closing the Gap measure. These data include information on the percentage of adults aged 25 to 64 years who were employed. The employment status of persons aged 15 to 24 years is also reported. This topic is based on persons by place of usual residence.



Doomadgee (S) LGA

- **21.3% of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander adults aged 25 to 64 years were employed and 8.5% of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people aged 15 to 24 years were employed**
- 101.2% of non-Indigenous adults aged 25 to 64 years were employed and 100.0% of non-Indigenous young people aged 15 to 24 years were employed

Queensland

- 57.2% Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons aged 25 to 64 years were employed and 45.6% of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander persons aged 15 to 24 years were employed
- **78.5% non-Indigenous persons aged 25 to 64 years were employed and 64.9% of non-Indigenous persons aged 15 to 24 years were employed**

Appropriately sized housing

Closing the gap: Target 9

Appropriately sized housing is a Closing the Gap measure. Appropriately sized houses are those that do not need additional bedrooms to accommodate the people living there. The measure reports the number and percentage of people who were at home on Census night living in dwellings that do not require additional bedrooms. It is applicable to occupied private dwellings. These data should be interpreted with caution, as for some regions, less than 70% of usual residents were at home on Census night. Refer to topic explanatory notes for further information.



Doomadgee (S) LGA

- **37.6% of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander persons were living in appropriately sized housing**
- 89.6% of non-Indigenous persons were living in appropriately sized housing

Queensland

- 81.2% of Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander persons were living in appropriately sized housing
- **94.8% of non-Indigenous persons were living in appropriately sized housing**

Queensland Crime Statistics

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Advanced

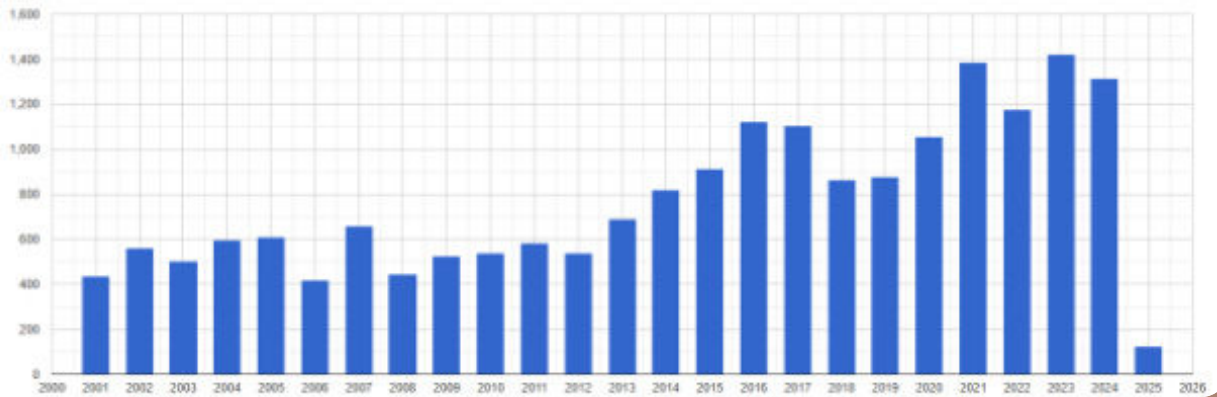
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All Offences

Numbers

for Doomadgee Division

Since 2001



Queensland Crime Statistics

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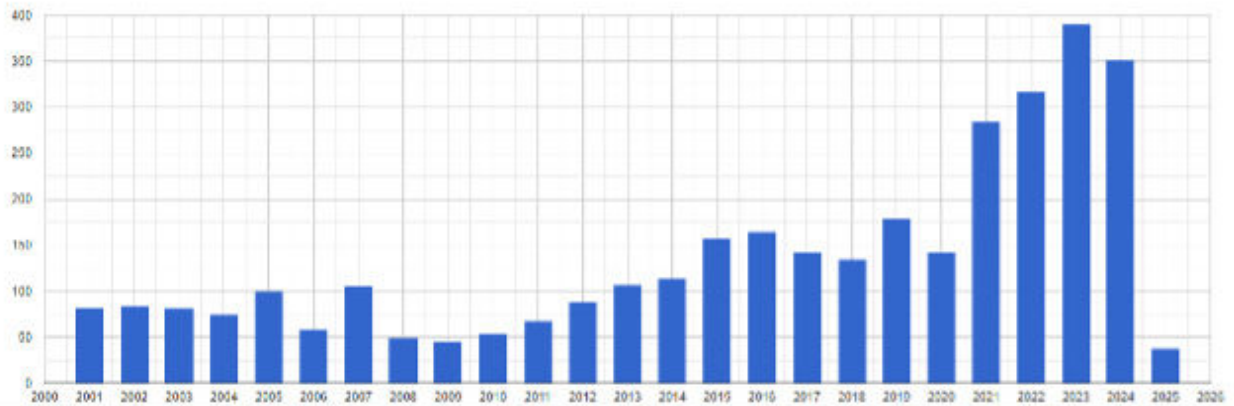
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Assault

Numbers

for Doomadgee Division

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Queensland Crime Statistics

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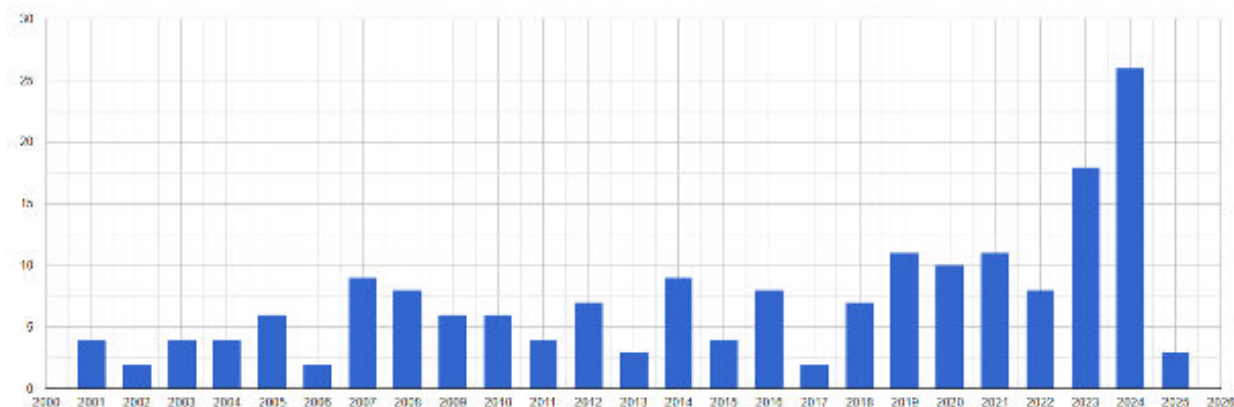
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Sexual Offences

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for Doomadgee Division

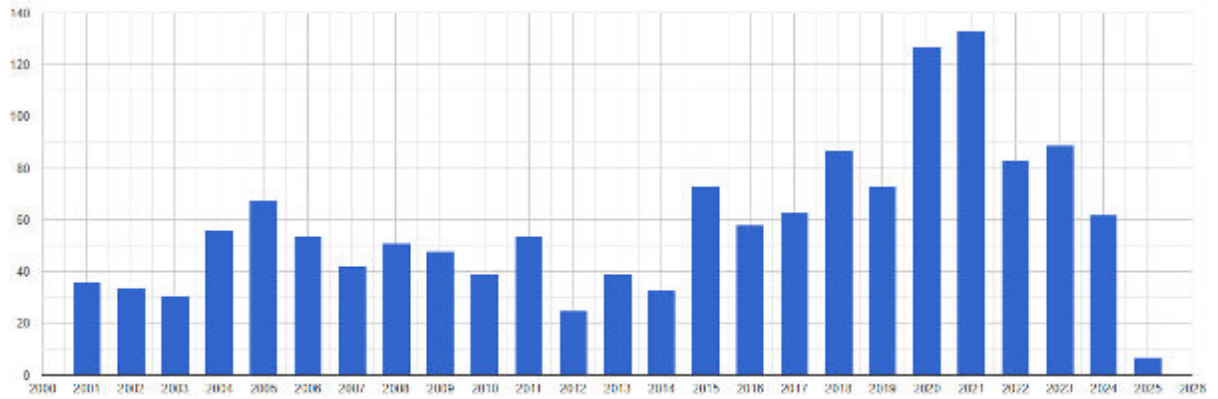
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Queensland Crime Statistics

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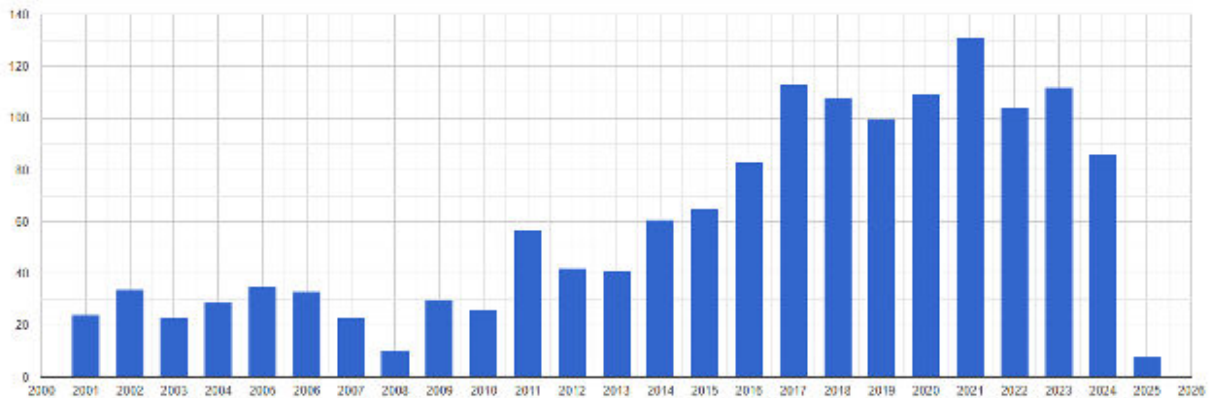
Unlawful Entry Numbers for Doomadgee Division Since 2001



Queensland Crime Statistics

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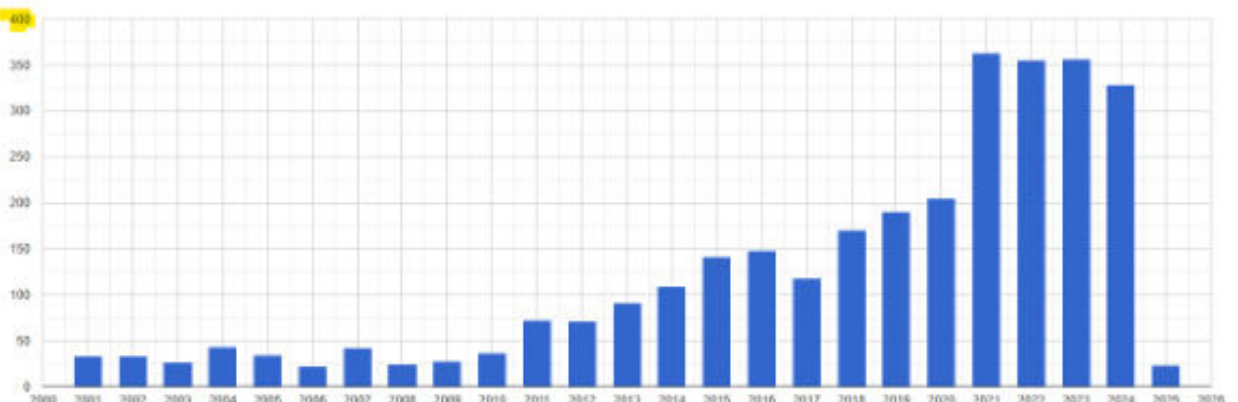
Other Property Damage Numbers for Doomadgee Division Since 2001



Queensland Crime Statistics

Basic Advanced

Breach Domestic Violence Protec... Numbers for Doomadgee Division Since 2001



A photograph of three horses standing in a field of tall, dry grass and green bushes. In the background, there are several trees with light-colored bark and green foliage. A large, black circle with a white number '6' is superimposed over the upper middle of the image.

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FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS



Answers to questions we might get asked

How does this JR Project help us if we are a family that doesn't have anyone in contact with the Justice System?

The JR Project will help the whole of the Doomadgee community whether or not anyone in your family has had contact with the justice system. For example it will hopefully lead to:

- Less trouble in town
- Less risk of your kids and grandkids getting caught up in the justice system
- More employment opportunities in and around Doomadgee
- Strengthening connection to culture

What do I need to do if I'd like to get involved?

- As a start we would like to get your feedback today
- We would like you to come to a community meetings and events when we report back on the results of this community engagement
- We would like to you to meet with us again during further stages of consultation
- There will be other opportunities to get involved in activities that commence under this project (such as community service, court participation, supervising). If you are interested in something in particular please let us know as we'd love your support.

Why is GJ doing this work?

- GJ has been contracted by Australia's Attorney General, along with about 25 other communities around the country, to undertake a JR project for Doomadgee.
- GJ is here to play a role in giving voice to community for things to be done better in Doomadgee
- Achieving better justice outcomes is one area that GJ's members have said is important to them given the number of families in Doomadgee affected by the justice system often unfairly

When will we start to see action?

- We want to make sure that we listen carefully to community voices and take them into account in the steps we take as we move forward.
- We also want to make sure that the backbone of this work is set up strong so we will continue to work on strengthening our governance.
- We want to gather more data from the government and community stories on issues that are most important to help us make the right decisions
- We need to put all that together to share it back with the community and make sure that the steps that we take are what the community wants
- That means that a lot of work will continue behind the scenes before we start to take big steps which are more visible.
- That said there are initiatives that will be more visible like improved engagement with the Justice Group and the Police and establishment of the Doomadgee United Rugby League team which are little steps on our journey.

How did you select the Justice Reinvestment Steering Committee?

- We tried to get a good cross section of the community, for example, in terms of
 1. location around Doomadgee,
 2. family representation,
 3. those that have had family members in contact with the justice system,
 4. those that have been involved in the justice group
- If you or someone you know would like to be involved please let me know.

Answers to questions we might get asked

Where has the money come from to do this work?

- The money has come from the Commonwealth Attorney General's department under a grant that was made to GJ for Doomadgee.
- We are lucky to be one of about 25 Aboriginal communities around Australia receiving this funding.
- Many many communities were unsuccessful in getting funding

How long is this project going for?

- The current project is funded until 30 June 2026
- By that time we will develop a long term strategy that will take us forward into to future beyond that date
- We hope that the systems and strategies that we put in place will be here for our children, grandchildren and beyond

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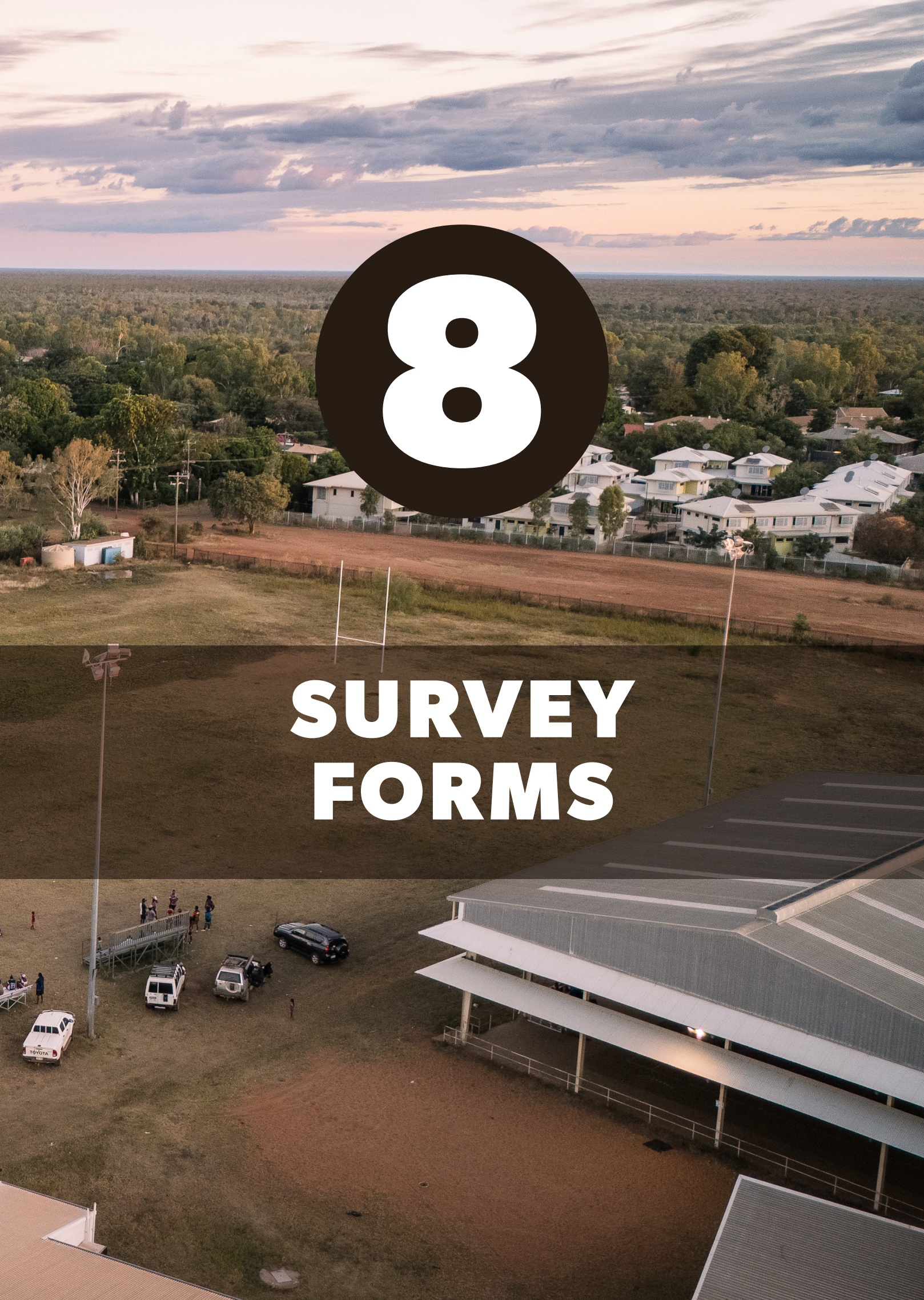
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**FORM FOR MEETING
NOTES INCLUDING
QUESTIONS**



Form for Meeting Notes including questions

Co-Lead conducting meeting	Preston Johnny/Allan George
Date & Time	April/May 2025
Family group	
Consultation with	
Age bracket	Circle one: (a) under 18, (b) 18-30, (c) 31-50, (d) Over 50
Gender	Circle one or both: M/F
Responses to Questions:	
• Why are people getting into trouble?	
• Why are people going to prison?	
• What worries you most about our people getting into trouble?	
• What worries you most about our people getting locked up?	
• What can we do/what is the solution to help stop people going to prison (including things we did in the past)?	
• What would you like to see happen to these people instead?	
• Where should we be investing more \$\$ instead of where the \$\$ are going now?	
• What would improve the Court System most to get more sensible outcomes for our people appearing before Court?	
• What strengths does Doomadgee have that can help people stay out of detention or prison	
• Other feedback/comments	

An aerial photograph of a sports field at dusk. The sky is filled with colorful clouds in shades of orange, pink, and blue. In the background, there is a dense line of trees and a residential area with several houses. The middle ground shows a large, open grassy field. In the foreground, there is a large, modern building with a corrugated metal roof. A large, white number '8' is superimposed on a dark circular background in the upper center of the image.

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SURVEY FORMS



8. Survey Forms

Survey - April/May 2025

Gunawuna Jungai's Justice Reinvestment (JR) Project in Doomadgee.

JR is a new way of working that shifts power and decision making to Doomadgee to determine the best way to avoid the justice system and improve justice outcomes Doomadgee people. Ultimately it is hoped that money saved from reducing rates of imprisonment will be invested back into the community.

Questions	Answers	
How old are you?	Age Bracket	Check one
	Under 18	
	18-30	
	31-50	
	Over 50	
What are your biggest worries about young people from Doomadgee offending?		Choose 3 boxes
I worry about the future for these young people		
I worry that these young people will lose connection with their culture		
I worry about these young people losing connection to their home and families		
I worry that they might end up in detention or prison		
I worry about what will happen to them if they go to prison		
I worry about the costs to society and our community of locking people up		
I sometimes don't feel safe in my community		
I worry about them hurting themselves physically (including suicide)		
I worry about the impact of their offences on their victims physically or through trauma		
It makes our community and our young people look bad		
What are your biggest worries about people from Doomadgee getting locked up?		Choose 3 boxes
It weakens our community and families		
It makes our community and our people look bad		
Being locked up makes life hard for young people with a criminal history (like getting a good education or a good job). A criminal history can be hard to remove		
Too many Aboriginal people are getting locked up		
I worry about what will happen to them in prison		
I worry that being in the prison system and offending becomes normal for them		
I worry that they will lose connection to their culture		
I worry about them losing connection to their home and families		
There is an increased risk of re-offending		
Please state any other worries		

What are the main background reasons people from 10-17 years of age from Doomadgee are committing offences	Choose 3 Boxes below
Family problems	
Feeling lost or not feeling good inside	
Drugs	
Alcohol	
No work or not going to school	
Problems in school	
The people that they spend time with or try to influence them	
Boredom – not enough meaningful activities for them to do	
Money problems/financial disadvantage	
They have lost connection to their home and families	
Specify any other main background raises	
What are the main background reasons people from 18-25 years of age from Doomadgee are committing offences	Choose 3 Boxes below
Problems with family other than their partner	
Problems with their partner	
Feeling lost or not feeling good inside	
Drugs	
Alcohol	
No work or missing out on work or education or training opportunities	
The people that they spend time with or try to influence them	
Boredom – not enough meaningful activities for them to do	
Money problems	
They have lost connection to their home and families	
Specify any other main background raises	

What are the main background reasons people from 25-35 years of age from Doomadgee are committing offences	Choose 3 Boxes below
Problems with family other than their partner	
Problems with their partner	
Feeling lost or not feeling good inside	
Drugs	
Alcohol	
No work or missing out on work or education or training opportunities	
The people that they spend time with or try to influence them	
Boredom – not enough meaningful activities for them to do	
Money problems	
They have lost connection to their home and families	
Specify any other main background raises	
What can we do/what are the best solutions to help stop people going to prison (including things we did in the past)?	Choose 3 Boxes
Strong families and more support for them	
Strong community leadership and support	
Better ways to connect to culture	
Better schooling and educational opportunities	
Better job and economic opportunities including enterprise (Including social enterprises)	
More opportunities to get out on Country	
More opportunities to do other things	
Support outings for families	
Police force working with the community better	
What else will help? (Please specify in box below)	

What would improve the Court System most to get more sensible outcomes for our people appearing before Court?		Choose two
A better understanding of culture by the Court		
More accessible/better quality legal representation		
Not having forced to plead guilty to get representation		
More active and effective involvement representation from local elders		
More flexible bail/parole options and options other than prison where the person can stay in the community and do community service work		
More active involvement and representation from local young people		
Sharing a copy of bail and parole conditions with a local committee to provide support to minimise risk of breach		
Do you have any ideas you'd like to share about this		
What strengths does Doomadgee have that can help people stay out of detention or prison		Check as many as you like
Close connection to culture		
Strong & close families		
Strong community leaders		
Good programs for young people		
Good supports for young people at risk		
Close proximity to large and varied areas of Country (including for hunting and fishing)		
Knowledge of old ways and activities which could be revived (horsemanship, leatherwork, bushtucker, butchering)		
Specify other strengths you think are important:		
Do you have any ideas you'd like to share?		
Do you have any other thoughts you would like to share?		

