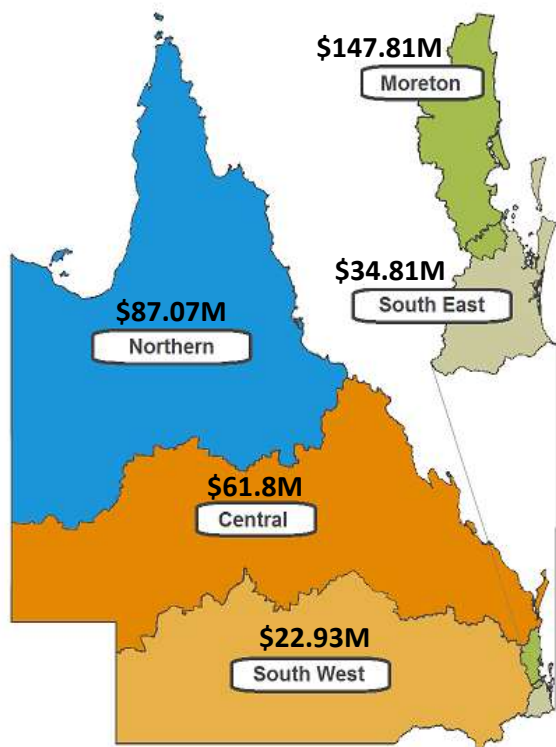


Our whole-of-government investment in domestic and family violence (DFV) from 2015-16 to 2018-19 as at 30 June 2019 was:

\$554.75 Million for DFV services

in addition to a range of activities and significant investments in improving our broader service responses to victims, their families, and perpetrators of DFV.

Our whole-of-government investment by region*:



Note: regional figures do not include statewide services

*Regions based on Child Safety Youth and Women regional boundaries

Our investment by funding category:

\$27.33M for prevention

Activities include DFV Prevention Strategy, national campaign to reduce violence against women, awareness raising event grants, 'Our Watch' membership, communications and engagement programs, communications and technology solutions.

\$329.98M for crisis responses

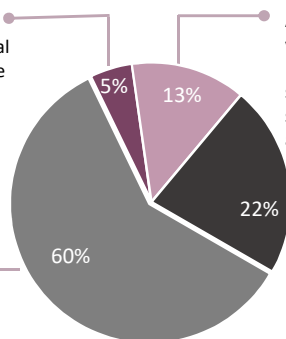
Activities include homelessness programs, crisis accommodation, DFV duty lawyer services, specialist legal and support services, court support, safety upgrades including home security, telephone support, DFV counselling, and high risk teams.

\$73.97M for early intervention

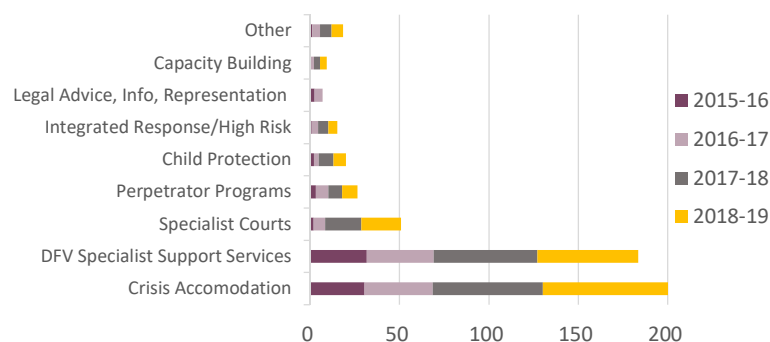
Activities include supporting young children affected by DFV, DFV specialist support services – including court based support, and legal information and advice.

\$123.47M for recovery

Activities include perpetrator intervention programs, DFV counselling, sexual assault services and counselling, and new stepdown recovery services.



Our investment (\$M) by service category:



Our key achievements from this investment include:

- ❖ Delivery of all 140 Not Now, Not Ever Recommendations.
- ❖ Providing funding for 117 specialist domestic and family violence services.
- ❖ Increasing funding for shelters and crisis accommodation, including \$6.9 million for two new shelters at the Gold Coast and to the north of Brisbane.
- ❖ Strengthening legislative responses to strangulation, protections for victims of DFV, and information sharing to assess and respond to risk.
- ❖ Providing funding for 29 perpetrator intervention programs across the state.
- ❖ Establishing domestic and family violence specialist courts in Southport, Beenleigh, Townsville, Mt Isa, and Palm Island.
- ❖ Rolling out high risk teams in Logan-Beenleigh, Mount Isa, Cherbourg, Brisbane, Ipswich, Cairns, Mackay and Caboolture.
- ❖ Launch of online DFV Portal to provide a one-stop website for Queenslanders impacted by DFV

Highlights of our investment that support the outcomes of the DFV Prevention Strategy 2016-2026 include:

Queenslanders take a zero tolerance approach to DFV

- Enhancing awareness of DFV service delivery as a core policing function.
- Developing training resources for frontline responders to DFV for use during Paramedic and Police Officer recruit training.
- Rolling out a range of engagement and communication campaigns to change the attitudes of Queenslanders.

Respectful relationships and non-violent behaviour are embedded in our community

- Releasing the Respectful Relationships education program for use across state and non-state schools.
- Developing accompanying resources to assist schools and teachers with the implementation of that program.
- Supporting the learning and development of young children affected by DFV.

Queensland community, business, religious, sporting and all government leaders are taking action and working together

- Integrated service responses have been developed in eight locations across Queensland, bringing together government agencies, non-government organisations and community groups.
- 163 grants for awareness raising community events have been provided during DFV Prevention Months.

Queensland's workplaces and workforce challenge attitudes contributing to violence and effectively support workers

- Aligning policing information systems to evolving DFV operational policy and procedures.
- Development of a DFV toolkit of awareness and training resources for health workers responding to DFV.
- Delivering a comprehensive government workplace response to prevent DFV, support affected employees and promote a safe, respectful workplace culture.

Victims and their families are safe and supported

- Providing housing and homelessness services to youth, families and young women seeking assistance because of DFV.
- Supporting vulnerable families who are affected by DFV and where children and young people are at risk.
- Funding two new women's shelters at the Gold Coast and to the north of Brisbane.

Perpetrators stop using violence and are held to account

- Introducing new support programs to assist perpetrators to stop using violence.
- Providing programs and support services for young offenders that have a positive impact on reducing the likelihood of DFV for these young people in their future relationships.

The justice system deals effectively with DFV

- Providing capacity building for community workers to recognise and respond to intimate partner sexual violence and financial assistance available for victims.
- Strengthening policing arrangements around DFV prevention and responses.
- DFV duty lawyer service has been expanded to 21 locations across Queensland.