

Question on Notice

No. 980

Asked on 22 August 2024

MR N DAMETTO ASKED MINISTER FOR TRANSPORT AND MAIN ROADS AND MINISTER FOR DIGITAL SERVICES (HON B MELLISH)—

QUESTION:

With reference to the infringement notices for speeding arising from Transportable Road Safety Cameras deployed across Queensland—

Will the Minister advise how much revenue the State Government collected through these speeding infringements (reported separately by year, region and electorate) for the past five years?

ANSWER:

I thank the Member for Hinchinbrook for the question.

Every life lost on Queensland roads is a tragedy that impacts families and communities across Queensland. The Camera Detected Offence Program (CDOP) is an important component of Queensland's approach to reduce road trauma by deterring high-risk driving offences and improving safe driving behaviour. In 2023, 277 lives were lost on Queensland roads—19 less than in 2022—tragically cut short, leaving devastated families and friends behind.

I am advised the amount of revenue collected by region and electorate is not available as that data is not captured by TMR. Furthermore, camera speeding fines are not separately identified by camera type, and include fixed speed cameras, mobile speed cameras and point to point speed cameras.

The effectiveness of CDOP has been repeatedly demonstrated, showing a reduction in road trauma and deterring motorists from speeding. Results of an evaluation conducted by Monash University Accident Research Centre in 2023 estimated that CDOP was associated with a reduction of 897 casualty crashes in 2020 and 1191 in 2021. This translates to annual savings to the community of around \$503 million and \$678 million respectively.

CDOP is an integral part to Queensland achieving its vision of zero deaths and serious injuries by 2050. All penalties collected from CDOP—in excess of the administrative costs of the program—are re-invested into road safety.