

Youth Justice Pocket Stats 2017-18

From 12 February 2018, 17 year old offenders are dealt with under the *Youth Justice Act*

One in 100 of the population aged 10-17 years had a proven offence



Profile

There were **490,111** young people aged 10-17 years in Queensland in 2017-18

- **4,017** distinct young people aged 10-17 years had a total of **31,090** proven offences
- **10** per cent of young offenders committed **44** per cent of all proven offences
- **72** per cent of young offenders were male

Offences 2017-18

Proven Offences

Subtypes	% of all proven offences
Theft and related offences - <i>includes unlawful use of a motor vehicle (8%)</i>	30%
Break and enter / burglary	18%
Property damage	9%
Trespass	6%
Assault	5%
Robbery	0.9%
Traffic and vehicle regulatory offences	5%
Dangerous or negligent acts	0.7%
Illicit drug offences	5%
Offences against justice procedures - <i>includes resist police (5%)</i>	8%
Public order	5%
Fraud	4%
Sexual offences	0.5%
Other offences	2.5%

Orders 2017-18

- **1,956** young people^a received a total of **3,795** supervised orders
- **1,877** young people received a total of **3,489** community-based orders
- **2,273** referrals to restorative justice conferencing were received (45% were police referrals)
- **1,412** restorative justice conferences were held

63% PROPERTY

6% VIOLENT

6% TRAFFIC

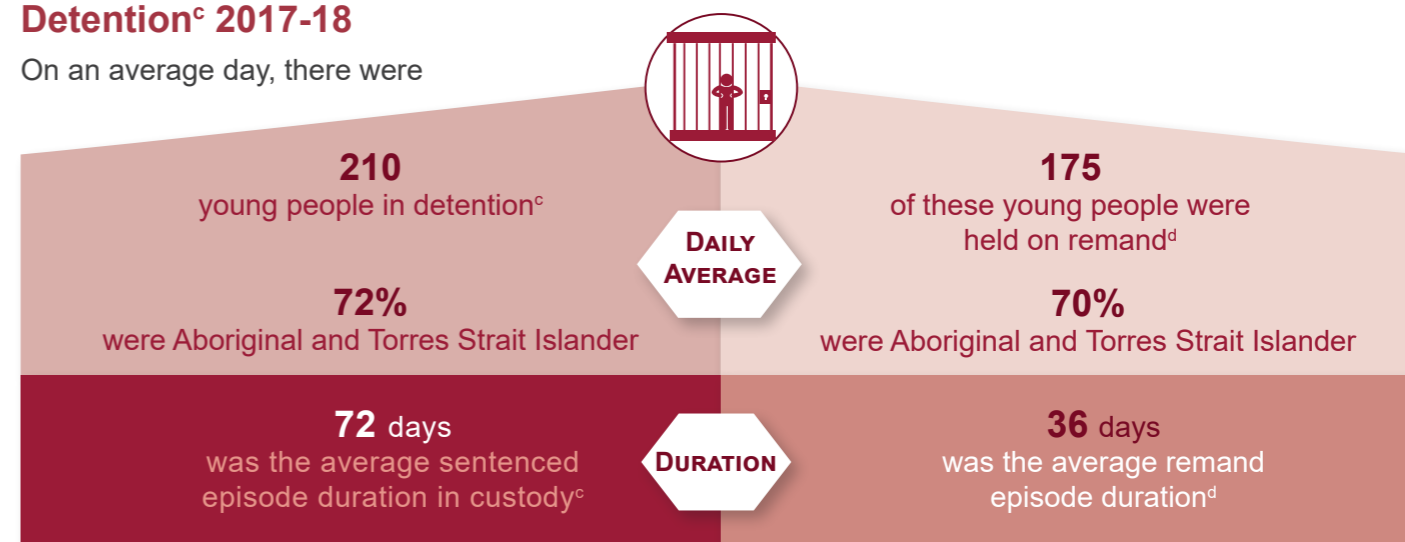
5% DRUG

20% OTHER

81% OF ORDERS SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED^b

Detention^c 2017-18

On an average day, there were



Overrepresentation^e

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander young people were:

- **11** x as likely to have a proven offence
- **17** x as likely to have a supervised order
- **31** x as likely to be held in custody
- **29** x as likely to be held in custody on remand

Complexity of young offenders, Youth Justice Census, June 2018

- **52%** Disengaged from education, training and employment
- **18%** Homeless or in unsuitable accommodation
- **80%** Used at least one substance
- **33%** Young people in detention have used Ice or other Methamphetamines
- **58%** Mental health and/or behavioural disorder (diagnosed or suspected)
- **17%** Disability (assessed or suspected)
- **5%** Were parents of young children^f
- **31%** At least one parent of young offenders spent time in adult custody

Notes:

- a. A young person may have been admitted to both a community-based and detention-based order during the reference period.
- b. Based on orders that were completed in 2016-17, regardless of when the order commenced.
- c. Includes both court-ordered custody in youth detention centres and Police watch-houses.
- d. Remand figures include pre-court custody in detention centres but excludes pre-court custody in Police watch-houses.
- e. Based on rate per population comparisons.
- f. Includes being pregnant or being an expectant father.