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Injury or death at level crossings, or as a result of trespassing in the railway corridor, is very real. Please stay alert near railway tracks, and ONLY cross at designated crossings where it is safe and legal to do so.

Did you know?

- Last year there were 2752 reports of railway trespass on Queensland Rail's City network including track crossings, children on tracks, objects on tracks, and vandalism.
- There were also 472 near misses at Queensland Rail level crossings last year.
- An unloaded 6-car train weighs 254 tonnes. A freight train can weigh up to 10,000 tonnes.
- A train moving at 60 or 80 km/h can take kilometres to stop. During wet weather stopping distances increase notably.
- Trains can't swerve and by the time the driver can see you, it is already too late for the train to stop. If there's a collision, the vehicle or pedestrian will come off second best.
- Disobeying level crossing signals or trespassing on railway property is not only dangerous, but also illegal and you could receive a fine.
- There are over 8200 CCTV cameras on the network, as well as Railway Squad police officers and mobile security patrolling the network.

Keep yourself safe

- Only cross railway tracks where it is safe and legal—use overhead bridge walkways, subways and marked level crossings.
- At level crossings, obey all signs and signals. Listen for a warning bell or train whistle, watch for flashing lights and always look both ways. Wait for the boom gate to be fully raised before crossing the tracks.
- More than one track means more than one train may be coming. You may not be able to see or hear the second train.
- When you are on the platform, stand behind the yellow line.
- When riding your bike, walk it across the tracks when crossing at a marked level crossing.
- Walking or playing on or near railway tracks is dangerous. Never take shortcuts across tracks or through railway property. It is not worth risking your life.

To report unsafe behaviour on the network call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000