

Sunshine Coast

Business Confidence Survey

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The 2018 Sunshine Coast Business Confidence Survey is a unique barometer of economic activity. It is a measurement of what businesses think may happen in the future. Therefore the Sunshine Coast Business Confidence report is one of the few forward projecting data sets available to the Sunshine Coast business community.

Business confidence reports are however, one of many sources of information available to businesses. Because of the uncertainty involved it is highly recommended that a variety of information sources be utilised by both the business community and policy makers for decision-making.

Boardroom Business, in partnership with the many business and government organisations on the Sunshine Coast, set about to understand confidence levels over time and created this series of Coast wide surveys.

The objective is to assist local businesses in their decision-making by understanding local data and information. Businesses therefore do not have to solely rely on national data, or the media, for information on business confidence levels.

This survey was supported by the Sunshine Coast Council and we would like to thank them for their help with this initiative.

We would also like to thank the Sunshine Coast Chambers Alliance and the many business groups who helped distribute the survey. Their efforts are appreciated.

We wish to especially thank the many business owners and managers that spent the time participating in the survey and answering the questions.



Our Sunshine Coast continues to prosper, with more than \$12.5 billion in public and private projects planned or underway across our healthy, smart, creative region.

This year alone we have witnessed some significant milestones including the opening of Youi's \$73 million global headquarters at Sippy Downs; a commitment to establish an international broadband submarine cable that will provide Australia's fastest data and telecommunications connection to Asia from mid-2020; commencement of construction of the new international runway at the Sunshine Coast Airport; and further progress on the Maroochydore City Centre.

Each of these commitments generate confidence in our region – confidence that encourages new investment, grows consumption, generates jobs and instils a sense of optimism about our future.

The results of this business confidence survey indicate an ongoing positive business outlook, with business confidence remaining steady year on year with a very high percentage of businesses expecting profitability, staffing levels and capital investment to stay the same or grow.

Locally, our business community is getting on with the job of doing what it does best and taking advantage of a generally positive operating environment.

However, while the 2018 results are encouraging, we can't rest on our laurels.

This survey again highlights pressures on business and the broader community, with the price of utilities and overheads impacting on business profitability, growth and the potential for expansion.

While a number of these factors are beyond the control of local government, the feedback from this survey will inform our council's approach to developing and implementing strategies, policies and programs to support local business in 2019 and well into the future.

I also want to take the opportunity to thank those people who took the time to contribute to the survey.

Best wishes for the year ahead.

MAYOR MARK JAMIESON
Sunshine Coast Council



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Overview

The 2018 Sunshine Coast Business Confidence index reflected another consistently high index score to that of previous years with yet another positive business outlook for 2019.

Over the last ten (10) years and eighteen (18) successive surveys the Boardroom Business Confidence Index (BBCI) has continued to increase, in 2018 it achieved 112 points. This is a five-point increase to the year on year average (112/107 points)^{*1} and is positioned 5 points under the all-time high of Sep 2015 (117 pts).

The General Business Confidence Performance results reflected an exact sentiment to that of 2017 results: 70% of respondents believed the last six (6) months business performance was similar to the previous six (6) months (*the same - much stronger*) and that 83% of respondents believed that business will perform (*the same - much stronger*) over the next six (6) months.

The major constraints on the 'Growth of Business' continued to reflect 'rising overheads and utility costs' as the number one (1) issue, followed closely by a combination of competition challenges, bank lending constraints, technological improvement cost barriers and unstable international trade markets.

The majority (81%) of survey responses pertaining to the confidence indicator questions reflected the next six-month outlook as 'no change or increase' in profitability, new staffing and capital investment expectations (up 1% on 2017) and 89% will maintain the same (or increased) staffing levels (up 2% on 2017) while 89% expect to invest the same (or increase) their capital investment for the next six months (up 7% on 2017).^{*2}

This 2018 survey focused on '*Future Proofing the Workforce*'.

Interestingly,

- 50% of respondents are currently using, deploying or preparing for the greater use of technology.
- 74% stated that they are either highly likely or likely to invest time and effort into their own skills in the area of digital technology.
- 70% had attended some type of training course or workshop within the past two years.

Yet, in comparison, the respondent's approach to *staff* training;

- 62% of the same respondents would be unsure, unlikely or not pay to have staff attend short bite-sized chunks courses across multiple topics ie; introduction to data science, coding, ICT networking, robotics and artificial intelligence.
- The 62% respondent's reasons suggest they 'can't afford' staff absence from business, course costs or they have alternative 'in house/online' training.

For the 2018/19 future business growth outlook, Deloitte's Access Economics 2017/18^{*3} reflected;

- *The economic outlook for Queensland over the next five years is steady as she goes hovering around 2.75%. The 2018-19 peak in economic growth at 3% comes off the back of stronger coal prices and business investment*

Summary

The 2018 Sunshine Coast Business Confidence reflected another consistently high index score to that of previous years with yet another positive business outlook. However, there was a consistent message (similar to that of previous years) that major constraints on the 'Growth of Business' continued to reflect 'rising overheads and utility costs' as the number one (1) issue, followed closely by a combination of competition challenges, bank lending constraints (Royal Commission impact), technological improvement cost to market barriers (NBN) and unstable international trade markets. However, businesses have continued to support the ongoing Sunshine Coast Council survey initiative and have continued to suggest constructive ideas to support future business growth and development in the region.

Sunshine Coast Council will now process the 2018 survey feedback and will set about determining actions and resources required to address most recent feedback for new and viable business growth solutions.

^{*1} 2018 Boardroom Business Confidence Index (BBCI) results Apr 2009 – Oct 2018

^{*2} 2018 Boardroom Business Confidence Raw Data Results (RDR)

^{*3} 2018 Deloitte release: A Brief Snapshot, Queensland State Budget, 2018-19

To read economic commentary by Daniel Gradwell, Senior Economist at ANZ, please go to [Page 11](#).

FAST FACTS

ECONOMIC OVERVIEW OF THE SUNSHINE COAST REGION

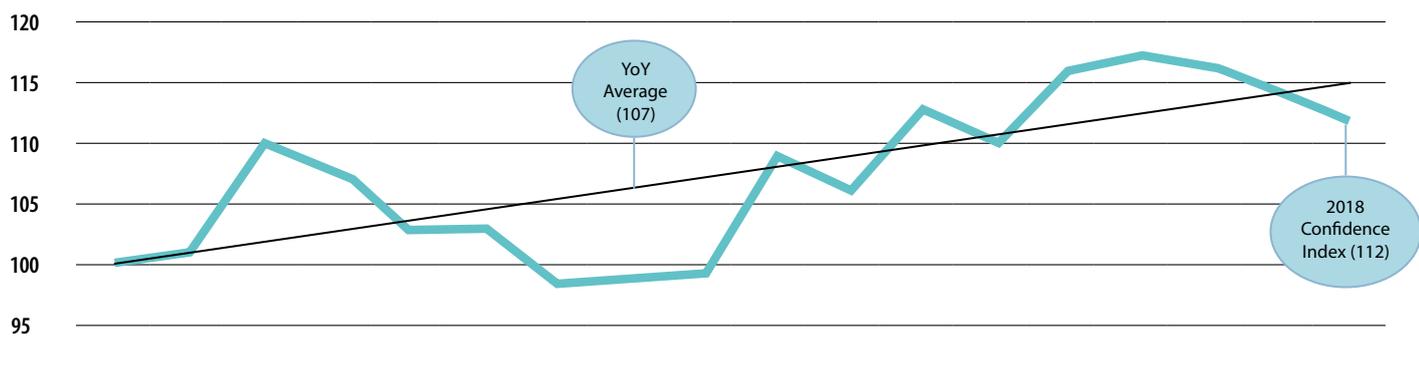
Gross regional product	\$17.2 billion
Population	311,211
Local jobs	128,759
Local businesses	30,479

Source: <http://economy.id.com.au/sunshine-coast/home>



BOARDROOM BUSINESS CONFIDENCE INDEX (BBCI)

The October 2018 survey is the eighteenth survey in the Sunshine Coast Business Confidence Survey series. Using the data collected since 2009. The Boardroom Business Confidence Index (BBCI) below was created to demonstrate Business confidence trends over time.



Apr 09	Jul 09	Sep 09	Jan 10	Apr 10	Sep 10	Apr 11	Sep 11	Mar 12	Oct 12	Apr 13	Oct 13	Apr 14	Nov 14	Sep 15	Nov 16	Nov 17	Oct 18
100	101	110	107	103	103	98	99	99	109	106	113	110	116	117	116	113	112

Source: Boardroom Business (2018) Sunshine Coast Business Confidence Survey (Oct 2018)

Summary

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GENERAL BUSINESS CONFIDENCE

How has your business / organisation performed?

	Much Weaker	Somewhat Weaker	About the Same	Somewhat Stronger	Much Stronger
PAST How has your business performed over the LAST 6 months relative to the previous 6 months?	9%	21%	26%	33%	11%
FUTURE How do you believe your business will perform in the NEXT 6 months compared with the last 6 months?	5%	12%	36%	34%	13%

Source: Boardroom Business (2018) Sunshine Coast Business Confidence Survey (Oct 2018)

CONFIDENCE INDICATORS

In your business / organisation do you expect an increase, decrease or no change over the next 6 months in the following areas: Profitability, Staffing Levels and Capital Investment

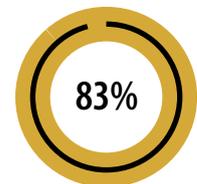
Confidence Indicators	Decrease	No Change	Increase
Profitability	19%	35%	46%
Staffing Levels	11%	60%	29%
Capital Investment	11%	64%	25%

Source: Boardroom Business (2018) Sunshine Coast Business Confidence Survey (Oct 2018)

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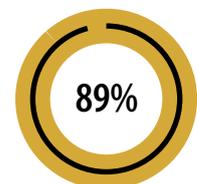
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of businesses expect their next six months business performance to be the same or stronger to the previous six months.



expect the same or increased Profitability levels



expect to maintain or increase Staffing Levels



expect the same or increased levels of Capital Investment

IMPROVEMENTS TO YOUR BUSINESS

What would make a difference to the profitability or viability of your business?

There were many detailed responses to this question and we thank you for your comments.

The responses are anonymous and have been passed onto both Council and the various business and industry groups across the region with a view to further discuss and address the many issues raised in this question.

Below are some selected comments left for this question:



Marketing

•
Bigger companies relocating to the Sunshine Coast, who understand the importance of branding, marketing and advertising.

•
Referrals. Connecting with the community. Free networking events are always great.

•
More automation, lower logistics costs, more marketing support.



Infrastructure

•
Road Infrastructure.

•
Review of the urban transport services to provide faster times from outlying suburbs to business hubs - eg currently takes around 1hr 30 minutes to travel by bus from Yandina to Maroochydore for any staff to start by 8:30am.

•
Easier access to the Coast - better transport. Both road and rail.

•
Access to reliable broadband Internet and elimination of mobile blackspots.



Macro

•
Regulation of online booking platforms so that competition is possible and parity of requirements for air bnb - tax, fire regulation, council rates etc

•
Instability in the banking sector is causing development to be reduced. Lending criteria is tightening so people cannot obtain finance to complete the development.

•
More local business opportunities. While my business and I are based on the Sunshine Coast I invariably work in Brisbane or FIFO.

•
For the banks to be less restrictive in their lending practices.

•
Childminding fees impact my business as I can't operate without having my child taken care of.





Government/Council

Scrapping Payroll Tax or increasing the assessment limit.



Release of more land commercial and residential with less red tape from local government.



More council support of alternative sources of broadband provision that are locally owned and are a proven alternative to the NBN.



Self-certification on development projects, to avoid the plethora of 'regulatory interference' which does not recognise spurious delays as a cost, adding to inefficiencies and unaffordable housing.



Increased Costs of Doing Business

Improved supplier prices, which have eaten away at all efficiency gains.



Lowering overheads, we are finding that as sales increase so does the overheads of scaling up. We consider ourselves as a start up, so growing is an issue.



There have been no significant increases in pay rates for subcontractors in the past 10 years. Unfortunately the rising cost of fuel in particular is crippling our business.



Staff

We have stores which we close on Sundays due to wage costs, yet at the same time we have heaps of staff which would love to work at a lower award wage cost on those days we are closed.



We have had a great result with wage subsidy being offered by Fed Govt, have hired an employee we usually wouldn't be able to afford, this allows us to grow for six months to create extra business for employee to cover and also cover additional wages.



Finding the right mix of potential team members... business development & developing relationships / trust.



Having more staff and guidance from SUCCESSFUL relevant business people.

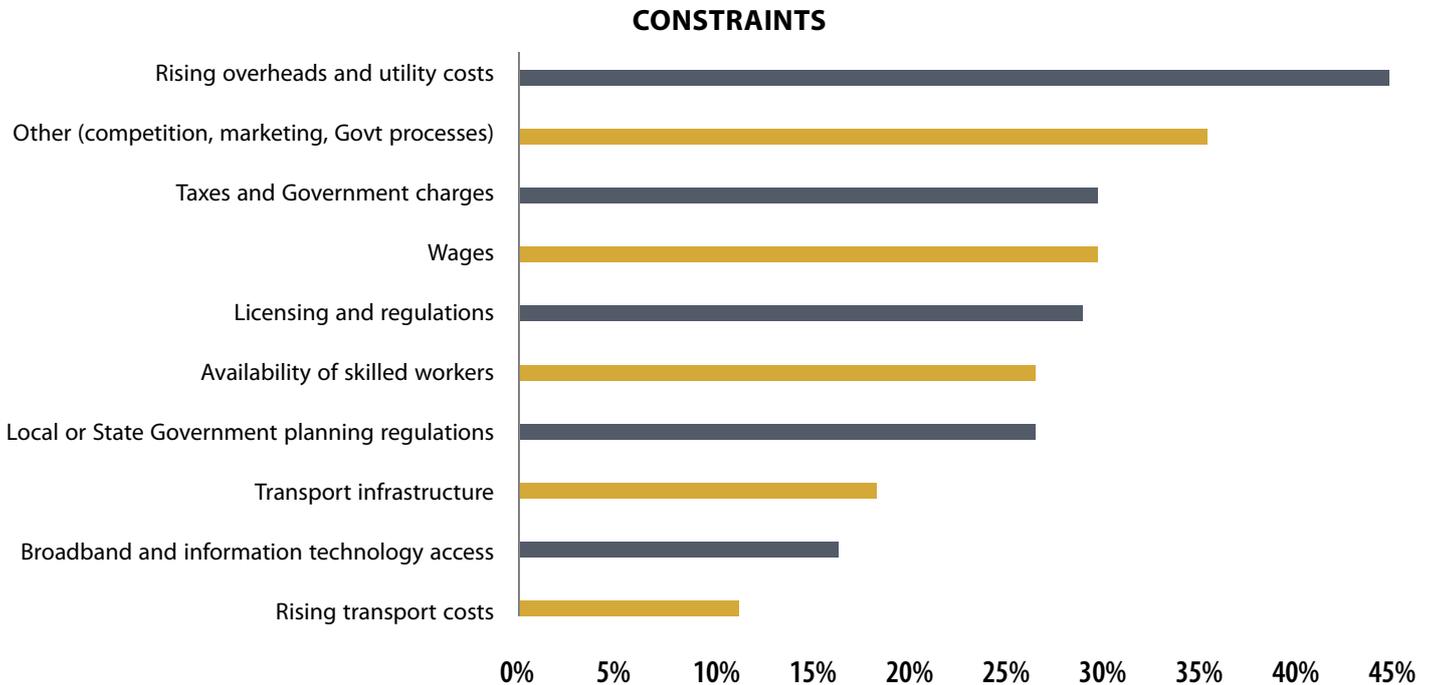


Workers with better skills. Trade certificates are not what they used to be.



IN YOUR OPINION, WHAT ARE THE MAJOR CONSTRAINTS ON THE GROWTH OF YOUR BUSINESS?

Respondents could choose multiple answers to this question



Source: Boardroom Business (2018) Sunshine Coast Business Confidence Survey (Oct 2018)



'Other' responses included:



Competition

Strong base of local clients; price eroding competition from other professional services providers; freelancers working from home offering lower rates; clients not understanding value of services.

Crowded market place, not enough time in the day.



Government

Growing trend for professional firms to outsource and businesses being unaware of this when comparing like with like.

We need population growth and more land release to sustain businesses in town.

Government Legislation re employee commission only staff is killing our industry.



Macro

Credit squeeze by Banks delaying viable client projects.

The load capacity of the Bruce to Brisbane is a major drawback.

The lack of corporate businesses here on the Coast.

Bank Lending after Royal Commission has slowed business lending and our industry.

US Confidence, Aussie Dollar, Free Trade Agreements and import taxes for consumers in other countries.



Marketing

As Tech Startup there are many different constraints. Mainly customer base. As a scalable platform our customer base to be successful needs to be much larger than the Sunshine Coast.

Consumer behaviours to purchase local rather than online.

Limited internal marketing budget.

Clients willing to pay a reasonable fee for this service. Marketing and PR areas are still not well valued or understood across our region, among key leaders who mix up the professions. I now target Brisbane instead.



Misc

Lack of successful Business mentoring services.

Limited parking.

Poor availability of high-speed broadband Internet.

Education and skills geared toward STEM in the youth.

Time to train additional staff efficiently.



BUSINESS CONSTRAINTS

Top 5 Major Business Constraints trending over time?

In your opinion, what are the major constraints on the growth of your business?

Below are the top five Constraints listed in the past five surveys.

	April 13	Oct 13	May 14	Oct 15	Nov 16	Nov 17	October 18
1	Rising overheads and utility costs	Rising overheads and utility costs	Rising overheads and utility costs	Rising overheads and utility costs	Broadband and IT Access	Rising overheads and utility costs	Rising overheads and utility costs
2	Price pressure from customers	Price pressure from customers	Price pressure from competitors	Price pressure from competitors	Rising overheads and utility costs	Wages	Taxes and Government charges
3	Price pressure from customers	Price pressure from customers	Taxes and Government charges	Price pressure from customers	Wages	Taxes and Government charges	Wages
4	Taxes and Government charges	Taxes and Government charges	Wages	Taxes and Government charges	Taxes and Government charges	Broadband and IT Access	Licensing and regulations
5	Wages	Global / national economic performance	Price pressure from competitors	Wages	Availability of skilled workers	Licensing and regulations	Availability of skilled workers

Source: Boardroom Business (2018) Sunshine Coast Business Confidence Survey (Oct 2018)

Areas of Influence and Responsibilities



Business/Commercial



Federal/State Govt



Broader Economic



Aside from difficulty attracting staff and wage pressures, businesses are also citing a number of cost concerns... in particular, rising overheads and utility costs...which was reported as the main concern in last year's survey.

Daniel Gradwell, Senior Economist at ANZ

ECONOMIC COMMENTARY

Prepared by Daniel Gradwell, ANZ Senior Economist

Australia's economy expanded for the 26th year in succession in 2018. Not only that, but growth accelerated to the fastest rate in 6 years, at 3.4% y/y to June. Key drivers of this growth have been public spending and private investment, among others, and these look set to support the economy over the year ahead.

One of the highlights of 2018 has been the steady improvement in the labour market. The unemployment rate recently fell to 5%, which is the lowest since 2011. Over 300,000 jobs have been created over the past 12 months. These have been spread across most parts of the country, and across many industries. In particular, public administration was a strong source of jobs, while construction continued its solid expansion from recent years.

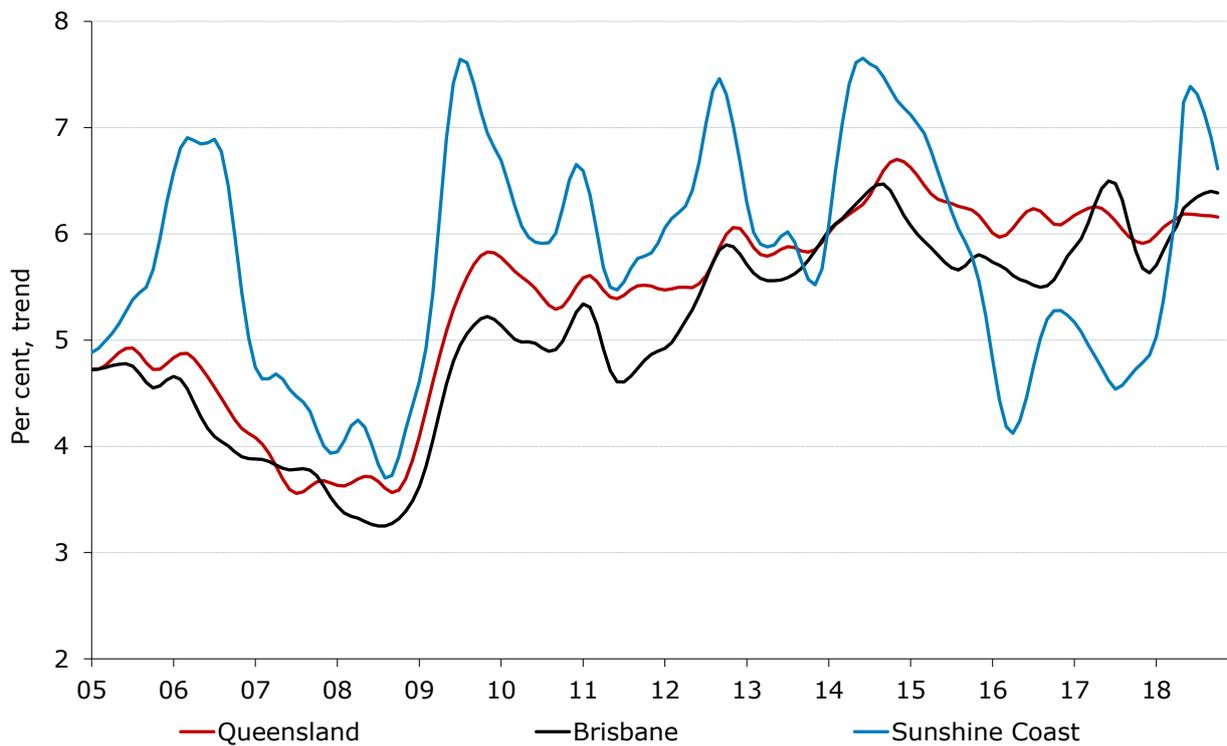
Importantly, the strong labour market has started to result in better wages growth. Wages are now rising 2.3% y/y, which is a welcome improvement from the low of just 1.9% in 2017, although this is still well below historical averages. Of course, stronger wages growth can be challenging for businesses, where labour expenses can be a significant part of their total cost structure. Indeed, 30% of Sunshine Coast

business confidence survey respondents report that wages are a major constraint on the growth of their business.

But the flip side of the coin is that better wages growth can support household spending. It is often underappreciated that household spending is by far the largest component of Australia's economy; it accounts for around 60% of GDP. We have seen weak household consumption in recent years, though it did pick up in the year to June, likely weighed down by the sluggish wages growth. In this light, an improvement in wages growth can be viewed as a positive if it helps support demand for businesses' goods and services.



Figure 1: Sunshine Coast unemployment rate is trending lower, and plenty more people are in the workforce



Source: ABS, ANZ Research

The solid starting point for the economy is also true in South East Queensland. 2017 was a bumper year for employment in the Sunshine Coast, and although this has slowed somewhat through 2018, the labour market is still in good shape. Unemployment has recently been trending lower, and is nearly back in line with the Queensland average. At the same time, the participation rate has been higher through most of 2018, meaning that more people are being enticed back to work. The outlook for employment is positive. Nearly three times as many local firms suggest they will increase their staffing levels over the next six months (29%), compared to just 11% that expect to reduce staff. One possible downside of this outlook is that a large number of firms (26%)

report difficulty in obtaining skilled workers. This suggests that ongoing education and training will be vital in maintaining the skills of the workforce.

Aside from the labour market, survey respondents generally report that their business has performed better over the last six months compared to the six months before that. And encouragingly, it looks like this momentum is set to accelerate. Some 47% of survey respondents report a positive outlook for the coming year, compared to 17% that have a negative outlook. This broad strength is consistent with other business surveys, which report that conditions are at levels well above the long term average.

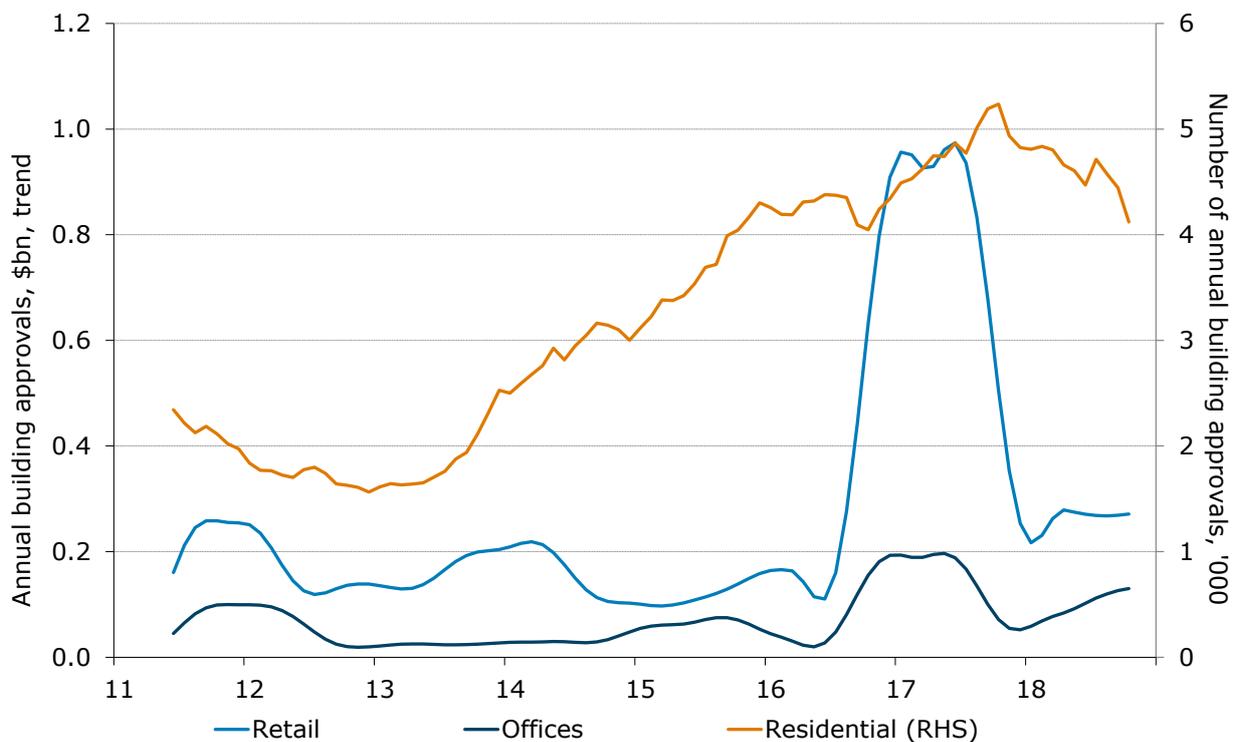
Similar to many parts of the country, the construction sector has been an important source of jobs. While this has started to slow somewhat, activity is still near record levels. This is evident in the housing sector, with tighter credit conditions making it more difficult to finance both mortgages and new developments. But a significant pipeline of work still exists, which will continue to support construction over at least the near term

But it's not all plain sailing. Aside from concern over difficulty attracting staff and wage pressures, businesses are also citing a number of other cost concerns. In particular, the SCBCS suggests that rising overheads and utility costs is the number

one constraint on business growth in the Sunshine Coast. It appears there has been little respite since this was also reported to be the main concern in last year's survey. It is worth noting that most of these concerns are not unique to the Sunshine Coast, with utility and wage costs a perennial problem around Australia.

Although there are clearly challenges for businesses to overcome, an elevated level of confidence in the outlook is an important first step, and yields reason for optimism in the Sunshine Coast.

Figure 2: Sunshine Coast building approvals are slowing down, but plenty of construction work remains



Source: ABS, ANZ Research

INDUSTRY SECTORS

Which industry do you belong to?

Response	%
Property and Business Services	23%
Retail Trade	14%
Accommodation, Cafes and Restaurants	9%
Construction	8%
Communication Services	7%
Financial and Insurance	6%
Manufacturing	6%
Health and Community Services	6%
Personal and Other Services	5%
Cultural and Recreational Services	4%
Transport and Storage	3%
Education	2%
Government Administration and Defence	2%
Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing	2%
Medical	1%
Electricity, Gas and Water Supply	1%
Wholesale Trade	1%
RESPONDENTS	100%

Source: Boardroom Business (2018) Sunshine Coast Business Confidence Survey (Oct 2018)

*Refer the Australian and New Zealand Standard Industry Classification codes (ANZSIC) for purposes of national comparisons.

For more detailed economic information about the local Sunshine Coast economy please visit: www.economy.id.com.au/sunshine-coast

REGIONAL RESPONSES ACROSS THE COAST

In which region do you primarily operate your business from?

Location	%
Multiple Sunshine Coast Locations	22%
Maroochydore	11%
Mooloolaba	10%
Caloundra	9%
Other areas in Queensland / National / International	9%
Kawana Waters	5%
Coolum	5%
Nambour	5%
Buderim	3%
Cotton Tree	3%
Noosaville	3%
Noosa Heads	2%
Beerwah	1%
Kenilworth	1%
Kunda Park	1%
Maleny	1%
Peregian Beach	1%
Sippy Downs	1%
Cooroy	1%
Eumundi	1%
Marcoola Beach	1%
Montville	1%
Mudjimba	1%
RESPONDENTS	100%

Source: Boardroom Business (2018) Sunshine Coast Business Confidence Survey (Oct 2018)

FOCUS QUESTIONS

Each survey has a focus on a specific topic that is important to the local business community. This survey focused on 'Future Proofing the Workforce.'

Is your business currently using, deploying or preparing for the greater use of technology in fields such as robotics, artificial intelligence, programming, machine based learning and/or new IT systems?

Answer Options	%
Yes	50%
No	50%

If Yes, in what areas?

Respondents answering Yes expanded by stating that they were either continuously advancing technology use in their businesses or were planning to do so in areas such as:

Areas	
ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE (AI)	Financial systems. Marketing and social media. Project Management. Web based automation.
APPS	Improving multiple business systems for greater efficiency. Marketing tools.
AUTOMATION	Booking and reservation systems. Financial transactions. Chatbots for online marketing – answering standard questions. Media monitoring. Invoice systems. Lead generation
CLOUD	Connectivity of staff not in the same location. CRM and general software system sharing. POS systems that allow organisation-wide, real time change and reporting. General Internet of Things (IoT) data collection and analysis. VoIP.
ROBOTICS	IT controlled machinery in manufacturing – Computer Numerical Controlled machinery (CNC).

When thinking about your own skills as a business owner or manager, how likely are you to invest time and effort into developing new digital technology skills for yourself?

Answer Options	%
Highly likely	34%
Likely	40%
Unsure	11%
Unlikely	13%
Not at all	3%
TOTAL	100%



Three quarters of respondents (74%) stated that they are either Highly Likely or Likely to invest time and effort into their own skills in the area of digital technology.

What is the last training course or workshop you personally undertook and on what topic, why and when?

Approximately 70% of respondents attended some type of training course or workshop within the past 2 years.

Topics of the training courses and workshops to improve skill sets included financial systems, software, marketing, leadership, job specific technical courses, governance and innovation.

The main reasons for undertaking these courses and workshops included governance and compliance, industry development, general skill improvement and self development.

What is the last training course or workshop you sent your staff on and on what topic, why and when?

Sunshine Coast businesses sent staff to various workshops and training courses primarily for upskilling purposes.

Other reasons mentioned by respondents were to improve staff confidence, technical training required for the specific job, software use, compliance within certain industries, sales and marketing tools and general efficiency improvements.

What has prevented you from sending your staff or yourself to (more) training courses or workshops in the recent past? Select more than one answer if applicable

Answer Options	%
Can't afford the time away from the business	41%
Course costs	36%
We educate through on the job training	35%
We educate ourselves using online resources	30%
No courses available that meet my needs	24%
Nothing has stopped us, we go to as many courses and workshops as required	20%
Training is not available locally	17%

We are talking with local education providers to get them to offer smaller courses on topics in bite-sized chunks, across multiple topics such as introduction to data science, coding, ICT networking, robotics and artificial intelligence. How prepared would you be to pay for you and/or your staff to attend these short courses?

Answer Options	%
Highly likely	13%
Likely	25%
Unsure	27%
Unlikely	25%
Not at all	10%
TOTAL	100%



Approximately 38% of respondents indicated they were willing to pay if the training was of a high quality and would provide tangible and useful outcomes that could be used within the business.

In an ideal world, what short course or training would you like to attend and/or send your staff to, on what topic, what style of learning and at what cost, assuming that it wouldn't be free?

Respondents listed many topics of training that they or their staff would like to attend, including accounting software products, general improvement in financials knowledge, multiple marketing type training such as social media, SEO and website software, coding, customer service, sales, leadership and personal development.

There were multiple mentions of a preference for 'hands on' and 'face to face' training rather than online and self-managed styles of delivery.

We thank the many business owners and managers who responded to the focus questions. Your anonymous responses have been collated and forwarded to Council's Economic Development Branch who will use the information to develop training and workshop solutions for businesses across the Sunshine Coast.



SURVEY METHODOLOGY

The survey was designed and executed to capture business responses across the greater Sunshine Coast region.

Opening on 1 October and closing on 2 November 2018, the survey was distributed via email addresses to established business networks.

Conducted online, the survey allowed for anonymous participation and consisted of 13 questions.

Additional questions were added to the survey series to focus on important industry sectors, regions or topics across the Coast. For this survey we chose to focus on 'Future Proofing the Workforce.'

214 businesses responded to this 2018 survey.

This survey report was released on 6 December 2018.

This Sunshine Coast Business Confidence survey series has been running since 2009 and this is the eighteenth survey conducted.

To view any of the previous reports, please see our dedicated website:

www.boardroombusiness.com.au/sunshinecoast

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Cooroy Chamber of Commerce

Eumundi Chamber of Commerce

Glasshouse Country

Housing Industry Association Ltd

Kawana Chamber of Commerce

Kenilworth and District Chamber of Commerce

Maleny and District Commerce of Commerce

Maroochydore Chamber of Commerce

Mooloolaba Chamber of Commerce

Noosa Chamber of Commerce

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Sunshine Coast Daily

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If you are involved in a business organisation on the Sunshine Coast, and interested in supporting the survey, we would like to hear from you.

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