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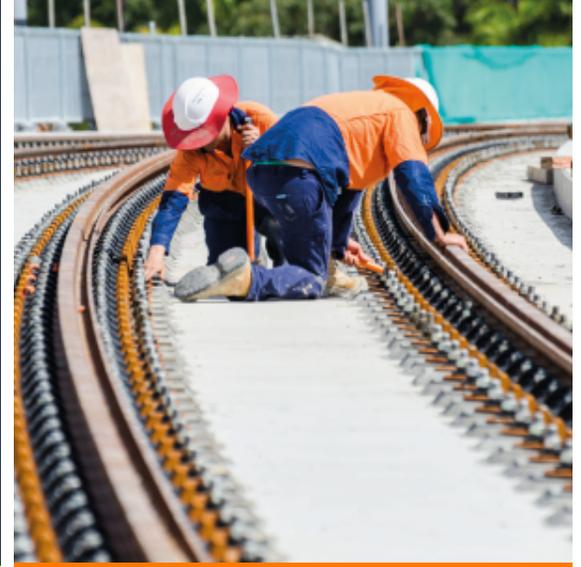
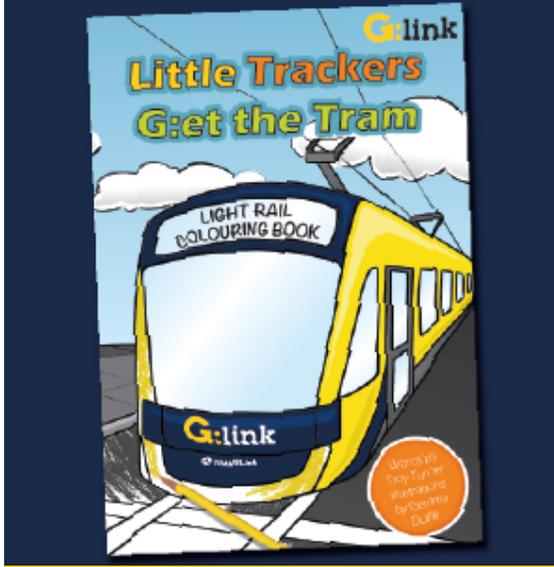
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Safety snapshot for drivers and pedestrians

Remember G:link trams are now testing on the Gold Coast:

- Stop, Look and Listen around the G:
- Trams travel in both directions every few minutes.
- Obey all existing road rules, traffic signals and 'U-Turn Permitted' signs.
- Look in your mirrors as the G: may be behind or beside you.
- For your safety, when crossing the tracks, only do so at pedestrian crossings on a green man.



First tram reaches Broadbeach

G:link is one step closer to operations with trams now testing the entire length of the route from Gold Coast University Hospital to the Broadbeach South Station near Pacific Fair.

GoldLinQ CEO Phil Mumford said trams reaching their southern-most point on the Stage one route was a great milestone not only for GoldLinQ staff but the entire community.

“Construction through Broadbeach, as well as Southport and Surfers Paradise, is in its final stages and seeing the trams all the way to Broadbeach South Station shows what progress has been made,” Mr Mumford said.

“Trams testing in Broadbeach is a clear reminder to all road users to follow the existing Queensland road rules and safely interact with the G:link system.”

Trams have been testing on the Gold Coast since September 2013 when the first tram arrived in the city from Germany.

An extensive awareness campaign around safety has reached more than 2 million people including

- More than 300,000 safety brochures delivered to letterboxes

Little trackers get the tram

Safety is the number one priority on the Gold Coast light rail project and the team is working hard to educate Gold Coast youngsters about safe behaviors around trams.

Interactive light rail safety presentations have been rolled out across Gold Coast schools, reaching more than 13,000 students. In these presentations students are taught to;

- Not be distracted by electronic devices like iPods around the trams.
- Watch for trams and listen for their bells.
- Always cross at pedestrian crossings or signalised intersections.

To help reinforce these safety messages and to continue light rail safety education at home, the Gold Coast light rail team developed Little Trackers Get the Tram. This colouring-in storybook helps students to identify trams and demonstrates what safe behavior around trams looks like.

To download a free copy of Little Trackers Get the Tram, [click here](#).

Presentations on safety around the system are also available for community groups, businesses and

3 million hours notched up on the project

In June 2011 the GoldLinQ consortium was appointed to deliver the G:link system and in less than three years more than three million working hours have been notched up delivering the light rail system for the Gold Coast.

In addition to constructing a 13-kilometre light rail corridor a substantial amount of the three million hours has been dedicated to future proofing the city with the complex upgrade of underground services.

Design and Construction Joint Venture Project Director, Simon Bradbury, said more than 30,000 kilometres of underground services including stormwater, electrical and telecommunication cables have been upgraded.

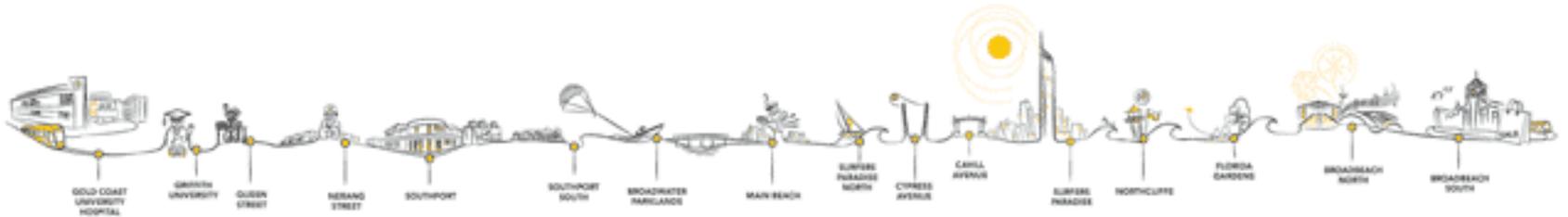
“These upgrades are vital to the future of the Gold Coast and provide the critical infrastructure required for the city to function as it continues to grow,” he said.

GoldLinQ CEO Phil Mumford said the three million man hours reflected the hard work of Gold Coasters.

“The G:link system has been built by locals for locals with 95 per cent of goods, services and employees from

- A foreign languages brochure to all other parties. If you are interested in the local region,” he said.
- Hotels on the light rail corridor a presentation [contact the team](#).
- School presentations to more than 13,000 students
- A four-minute safety video played in cinemas and online.

For more information about light rail safety, [click here](#).



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