

Cement, Concrete and Aggregates Industry Economic Contribution



About CCAA

Cement Concrete & Aggregates Australia (CCA) is the voice of Australia's heavy construction materials industry.

CCA members produce the majority of the nation's cement, concrete and aggregates—materials that are essential to Australia's building and construction sectors. These materials underpin the development of transport networks, energy systems, water infrastructure, housing, defence facilities and social infrastructure across the country.

Oxford Economics Australia's report, [The Economic Contribution of the Cement Concrete and Aggregates Industry in Australia \(March 2026\)](#), shows the industry contributes \$20.7 billion to Australia's GDP and supports more than 112,000 jobs nationally, highlighting its critical role in enabling the nation's infrastructure pipeline, housing delivery and energy transition.

INDUSTRY CONTRIBUTION OVERVIEW

The cement, concrete and aggregates industry contributes \$338.7 million to Tasmania's Gross State Product and supports 1,652 jobs in FY2024–25.

The industry's economic footprint reflects both its direct production activities and the extensive supply chains and household spending supported by the sector.

As Tasmania advances major housing, infrastructure and energy transition commitments, secure access to heavy construction materials will remain critical to delivery certainty, cost control and productivity across the construction sector.

KEY ECONOMIC CONTRIBUTION TASMANIA

\$338.7M

GSP Contribution

1,652

Jobs Supported

\$216.9M

Direct Value Added

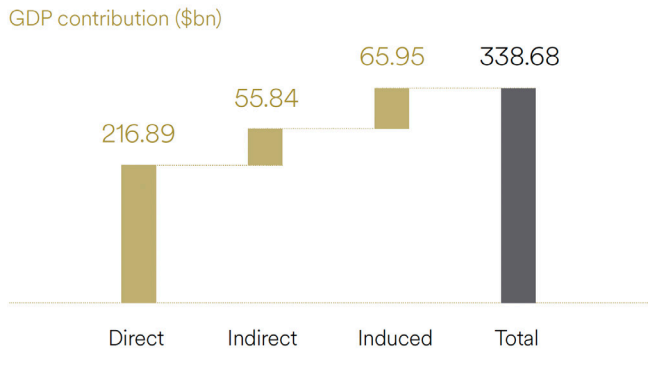
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Direct Jobs



TOTAL ECONOMIC CONTRIBUTION TO THE STATE ECONOMY

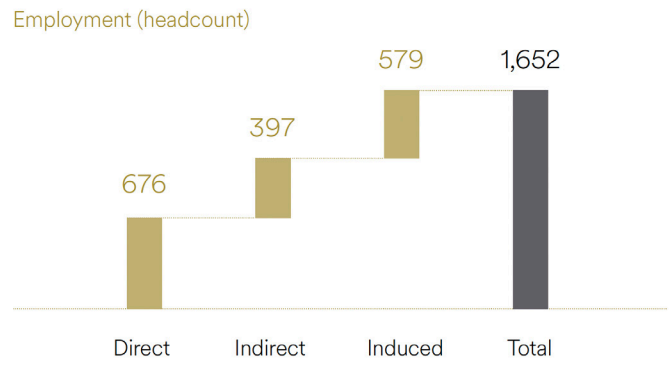
Fig. 37. CCA industry contribution to Tasmanian GSP in FY 24/25



Source: Oxford Economics

EMPLOYMENT SUPPORTED BY THE INDUSTRY

Fig. 38. CCA industry contribution to Tasmanian employment in FY 24/25



Demand Drivers and Industry Outlook

Construction activity and supply chain impact.

DEMAND DRIVERS

Demand for cement, concrete and aggregates in Tasmania is being driven by structural growth trends and policy commitments, including:

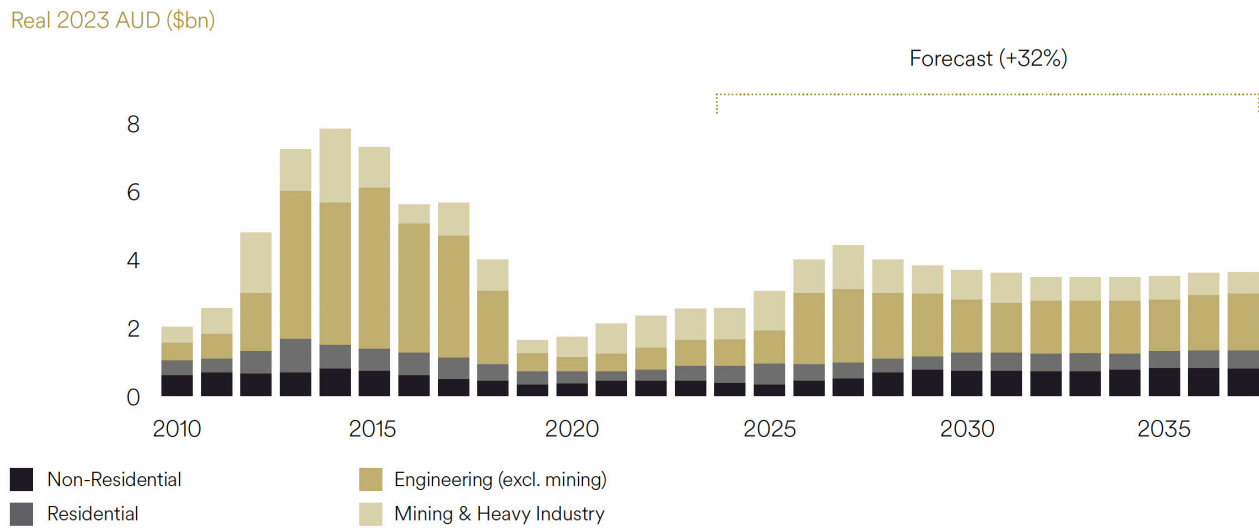
- Housing construction and the Tasmanian Government’s commitment to deliver an additional 2,000 social homes by 2032, increasing demand for residential materials.
- Major transport and port infrastructure investment, including Devonport Port redevelopment, Burnie Port works, the Midland Highway, Bass Highway and the River Tamar Bridge Crossing, which are driving demand for structural and marine-grade concrete.
- Significant regional connectivity investment, including projects such as the Bridgewater Bridge and other road, bridge and corridor upgrades requiring high-quality locally sourced materials.

- Growth in tourism and visitor infrastructure, including projects around Cradle Mountain, regional airports, walking trails, eco-lodges and cultural facilities, many of which require specialised or remote-area concrete solutions.
- Expansion of renewable energy and major civic investment, including wind developments and the proposed Macquarie Point Stadium, alongside broader regional development across the state.



CONSTRUCTION WORK DONE OUTLOOK

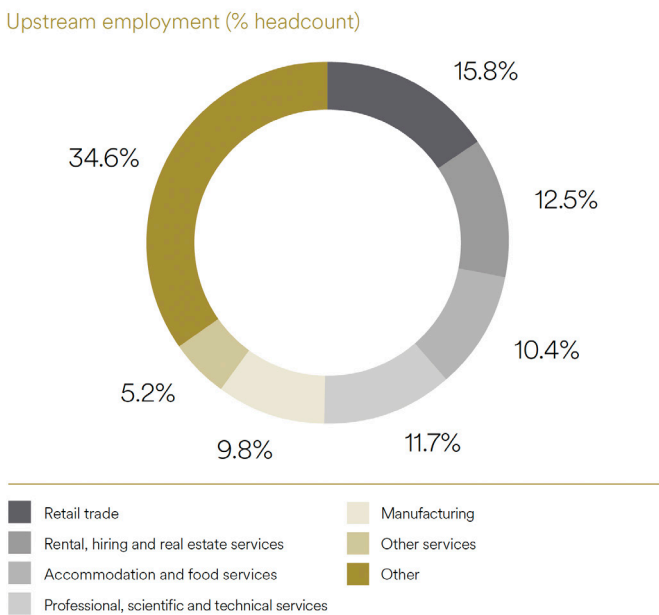
Fig. 40. Total construction work done – Tasmania



Source: Oxford Economics

UPSTREAM JOB CREATION BY SECTOR

Fig. 39. Tasmania upstream job creation, by sector, in FY 24/25



Source: Oxford Economics

STRATEGIC IMPORTANCE

The cement, concrete and aggregates industry underpins the delivery of Tasmania’s housing, infrastructure and energy systems, supporting the state’s economic growth.

As the foundation of the construction supply chain, the sector provides the materials needed to build housing, transport networks, energy systems, water infrastructure and community facilities.

Reliable access to these materials is fundamental to ensuring major projects can be delivered efficiently, at scale and close to where construction demand occurs. As investment in housing, infrastructure and energy systems continues across Tasmania, maintaining a resilient and well-functioning heavy construction materials sector will remain an important enabler of sustainable economic growth.

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