Infrastructure is a key enabler of progress across regions. The right infrastructure can help regions capitalise on their comparative and competitive advantages, help people access work and other community services, and facilitate the movement of freight between locations. Infrastructure is also important in providing the basic services and utilities that Australians require to maintain and enhance their standard of living.

The infrastructure information in the Context section of this Yearbook can be used to provide background information to the progress that we see across regions, and how infrastructure capacity constraints may be hampering the development of regions. This information can inform decisions on strategic investment in transport infrastructure and the development of policies and programmes across the regions of Australia.

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C 2.1 Moving People

C 2.1.1 Transport mode for journey to work

Many commuters use more than one mode of transport to get to work. This indicator provides a summary of the main mode used by commuters. Modes have been classified as:

- public transport (e.g. bus, train or ferry);
- private vehicle (e.g. car, truck or motorcycle);
- active travel (e.g. bicycle or walking); and
- working from home.65

Table C 2.1.1.a Transport mode shares for journey to work by remoteness class

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Private vehicle includes car as driver, car as passenger, truck, motorcycle/scooter.
Public transport includes train, bus, ferry, tram, taxi.
Active travel includes bicycle and walking.

### Table C 2.1.1.b  Transport mode shares for journey to work by major urban area

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The major urban areas of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Perth, Adelaide, Hobart and Darwin are based on Greater Capital City Statistical Areas. All other major urban areas are based on Significant Urban Areas.

Private vehicle includes car as driver, car as passenger, truck, motorcycle/scooter.

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Active travel includes bicycle and walking.
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Private vehicle includes car as driver, car as passenger, truck, motorcycle/scooter.

Public transport includes train, bus, ferry, tram, taxi.

Active travel includes bicycle and walking.
C 2.1.2 Passengers through airports

This indicator provides a measure of how many people are travelling through airports within a region, including both domestic and international travellers. Data reflects passengers travelling on regular public transport (RPT) services including both arrivals and departures. In this context, public transport refers to commercial airline services. Many regions are excluded as no airport that offers RPT services is available.

Table C 2.1.2.a Number of passengers through airports by remoteness class

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Table C 2.1.2.b Number of passengers through airports by major urban area

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The major urban areas of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Perth, Adelaide, Hobart and Darwin are based on Greater Capital City Statistical Areas. All other major urban areas are based on Significant Urban Areas. Regular public transport operations (excluding trips to and from Norfolk Island).

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Table C.2.1.2.c  Number of passengers through airports by sub-state region

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Table C.2.1.2.d  Number of passengers through airports by capital city/balance of state

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C 2.1.3  Dwellings with no motor vehicle

This indicator measures the proportion of dwellings with no motor vehicle (other than a motorcycle or scooter). It can provide some indication of the extent to which households in a region may encounter access difficulties through a lack of private transport. This also provides an indication of the extent to which households in a region may rely on public transport and active travel (i.e. bicycle and footpath infrastructure) for travel.

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### Table C.2.1.3.c  Dwellings with no motor vehicle by sub-state region

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Kilometres travelled by passenger vehicles

This indicator measures road passenger vehicle use by the region’s residents within the vehicles’ state of registration. The area of operation of vehicle travel outside their state of registration is not presented in the ABS Survey of Motor Vehicle Use, but was around 4 per cent of the total in 2011–12. This measure includes passenger vehicles, motorcycles, light commercial vehicles, and buses.\(^{66}\)

Passenger vehicle use is a major component of the total road transport task. Changes in passenger vehicle kilometres travelled over time (alongside trends in the freight task) are important for assessing the extent of growth in the overall transport task in a region.

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Includes cars, motorcycles, light commercial vehicles and buses. Excludes articulated trucks, rigid and other trucks.
Based on the Statistical Divisions (SD) structure under the Australian Standard Geographical Classification (ASGC). These estimates use the SD boundaries current at the time data was collected and may vary across reference periods.
Estimates are based on the location of the road, not the start point or destination of the driver or goods.
2015–16 estimates are preliminary.

C 2.1.5  Network delay due to congestion

This indicator measures the average minutes per kilometre travelled lost due to congestion, for each capital city. As well as impacting productivity, higher congestion reduces well-being through longer travel times, and reduced accessibility.

Table C 2.1.5.a  Average network delay due to congestion by selected major urban area

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Source: Austroads, National Performance Indicators Data, Graph 7.3.1 AM peak congestion indicator (urban)
The major urban areas of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane Perth and Adelaide are based on Greater Capital City Statistical Areas.
Represents the difference between actual and nominal travel time: the delay from traffic conditions which do not permit travel at the posted speed limit.
Data refers to the weekday morning peak congestion time, in each direction.
This data is better suited to comparisons over time for each region, rather than between regions.
n.a. Not available.
C 2.2 Moving Freight

C 2.2.1 Road freight activity

This indicator measures road freight activity by region. Freight use represents a major component of the total road transport task. Changes over time in road freight tonne kilometres (alongside trends in the passenger vehicle task) are important for assessing the extent of growth in the overall transport task in a region.\(^67\)

Table C 2.2.1.a Road freight tonne kilometres by capital city/balance of state

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Source: BITRE (2016)

Based on the Statistical Divisions (SD) structure under the Australian Standard Geographical Classification (ASGC). These estimates use the SD boundaries current at the time data was collected and may vary across reference periods.

Estimates are based on the location of the road, not the start point or destination of the driver or goods.

\(^{67}\) BITRE, Research Report 112, Freight Measurement and Modelling in Australia, 2006
C 2.2.2 Volume of freight through ports

This indicator measures the volume of freight, both international and domestic, being loaded and unloaded at ports. The indicator is only presented for those regions that contain a port with significant and ongoing freight activity. The volume of freight through ports is associated with freight infrastructure needs in the regions near ports, and employment at ports and related industries.

Table C 2.2.2.a Volume of freight through ports by remoteness class

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The export values in this edition of Progress in Australian Regions exclude the cost of ship and aircraft stores. In particular, this removes the cost of fuelling ships and aircraft from the trade statistics. In the 2014 edition, this value was included.

Table C 2.2.2.b Volume of freight through ports by major urban area

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The major urban areas of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Perth, Adelaide, Hobart and Darwin are based on Greater Capital City Statistical Areas. All other major urban areas are based on Significant Urban Areas.

Combined volume of Coastal and International weight.

Excludes regions where volume of trade through ports is zero.

Values for some ports with low volumes have been rounded to zero.

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Table C 2.2.2.c  Volume of freight through ports by sub-state region

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Combined volume of Coastal and International weight.
Excludes regions where volume of trade through ports is zero.
Values for some ports with low volumes have been rounded to zero.
The export values in this edition of Progress in Australian Regions exclude the cost of ship and aircraft stores. In particular, this removes the cost of fuelling ships and aircraft from the trade statistics. In the 2014 edition, this value was included.
C 2.3  Communication and Utilities

C 2.3.1  Dwellings with an internet connection

People living in a dwelling are classed as having access to the internet when their dwelling has an active internet connection, whether based on broadband, dial-up, or another technology. Some dwellings may have access to an internet connection even if it is not paid for by the household, for example those who have an internet connection provided by their employer.

Internet access can vary based on characteristics of people living in the dwelling but can also be limited by the type and cost of internet access available in a region. Access to the internet can benefit households by enabling improved communications, access to online services, greater consumer choice through e-commerce, and savings from reduced travel.

Table C 2.3.1.a  Dwellings with an internet connection by remoteness class

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Internet connections include broadband, dial-up, and other types of connection.
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The major urban areas of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Perth, Adelaide, Hobart and Darwin are based on Greater Capital City Statistical Areas. All other major urban areas are based on Significant Urban Areas.

Internet connections include broadband, dial-up, and other types of connection.
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Internet connections include broadband, dial-up, and other types of connection.
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Internet connections include broadband, dial-up, and other types of connection.
C 2.3.2 Residential electricity supply

Average electricity supply to households covers grid-connected households on residential tariffs, including those that provide some of their own electricity (e.g. through solar generation) as well as those that do not. Average electricity supply varies with climate zone, household income, and other household and dwelling characteristics.

Electricity is the dominant type of household energy supply, with almost every Australian household (99.8 per cent) using mains electricity as a source of energy inside their dwelling. This indicator provides a guide to the average amount of electricity supplied to households in each region. The way in which energy is generated, and amount of energy supplied to the home, also has implications for the environment.

Table C 2.3.2.a Average electricity supplied from the distributor network grid per residential meter by major urban area

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Source: ABS, Household Energy Consumption Survey, Australia: Summary of Results, 2012 (cat. no. 4670.0)
The major urban areas of Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Perth, Adelaide, Hobart and Darwin are based on Greater Capital City Statistical Areas. All other major urban areas are based on Significant Urban Areas.

Mean electricity supplied was calculated by taking the mean across three classes of meter: gross, net and non-generating meters. In cases where data for gross and net meters is unavailable, the average for non-generating meters has been taken as the average for the region.

For dwellings with net meters, electricity generated is consumed by the dwelling in the first instance, with any excess generation exported to the electricity grid. This indicator only includes the shortfall of electricity that is imported to the dwelling (i.e. the energy supplied from the grid).

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ABS, Environmental Issues: Energy Use and Conservation, Mar 2011 (cat. no. 4602.0.55.001)
Table C 2.3.2.b  Average electricity supplied from the distributor network grid per residential meter by sub-state region

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Average electricity supplied from the distributor network grid per residential meter by sub-state region (continued)

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## Average electricity supplied from the distributor network grid per residential meter by sub-state region (continued)

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Source: ABS, Household Energy Consumption Survey, Australia: Summary of Results, 2012 (cat. no. 4670.0)

Mean electricity supplied was calculated by taking the mean across three classes of meter: gross, net and non-generating meters. In cases where data for gross and net meters is unavailable, the average for non-generating meters has been taken as the average for the region.

For dwellings with net meters, electricity generated is consumed by the dwelling in the first instance, with any excess generation exported to the electricity grid. This indicator only includes the shortfall of electricity that is imported to the dwelling (i.e. the energy supplied from the grid).

n.p. not published.
### Table C 2.3.2.c  Average electricity supplied from the distributor network grid per residential meter by capital city/balance of state

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n.p. not published.
C 2.3.3 Residential water supply

Average water use of households is compiled from information from large urban water utilities with over 10,000 customers that provide water to about 85% of Australia’s population. Residential water supply is influenced by climate, rainfall, any government restrictions on domestic and commercial water use, water conservation measures, the available water supply, housing density and the price of water.\textsuperscript{69}

Table C 2.3.3.a Average annual residential water supplied by major urban area

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Major urban areas have been classified according to boundaries outlined in the National Performance Report. This is broadly comparable to the ASGS Significant Urban Area and Greater Capital City Statistical Area classifications.

Includes only major utilities (with greater than) 100,000 customers.

n.a. not available.

*Note that calculations use incomplete figures due to lack of data availability.

\textsuperscript{69} National Water Commission, National Performance Report 2012–13: urban water, 2014
C 2.4 Land Use

C 2.4.1 Land area and land use

Land area for each region is based on the Australian Statistical Geography Standard, and provides a context for understanding the distribution and density of settlement, industry and infrastructure.

The land cover indicators provide information on how land is being used. This includes land that is covered by vegetation, land that is part of a built-up urban area, and land that is agricultural. This information provides the foundation for regional and urban development planning.

Table C 2.4.1.a Land area by remoteness class

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Source: ABS, Australian Statistical Geography Standard (ASGS), 2011

Land use data for remoteness classes has not been calculated due to the inconsistency between this indicator and the population weighted concordance process used to calculate aggregate data from SA2s.
Table C 2.4.1.b  Land area and land use by major urban area

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### Table C.2.4.1.d  Land area and land use by capital city/balance of state

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