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A National View on Road Safety

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Overview

- Office of Road Safety: Focus and functions,
- Characteristics of road safety for local government
- Road safety for local government
- Vision Zero for local government
- Local government success stories
- Working together for the next Strategy

The state of road safety

99

Number of people who died on Australian roads in October 2019

1,209

Number of people who died on Australian roads in the 12 month period ending October 2019 (+2.5% from the same 12 month period in 2018)

22.3 (1980) to 4.8 (2019)

Decline in annual fatalities per 100,000 people in Australia



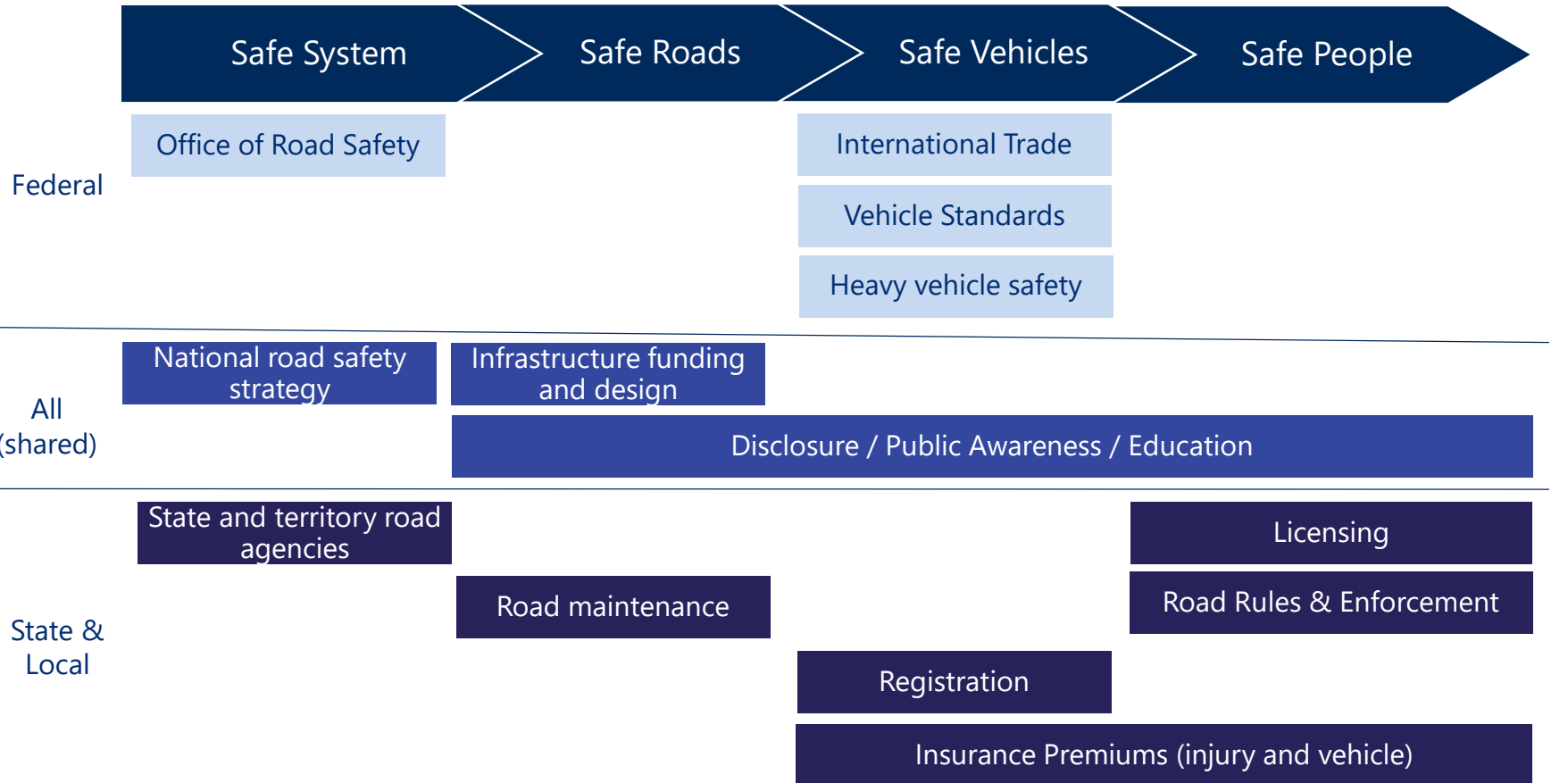
Office of Road Safety: functions



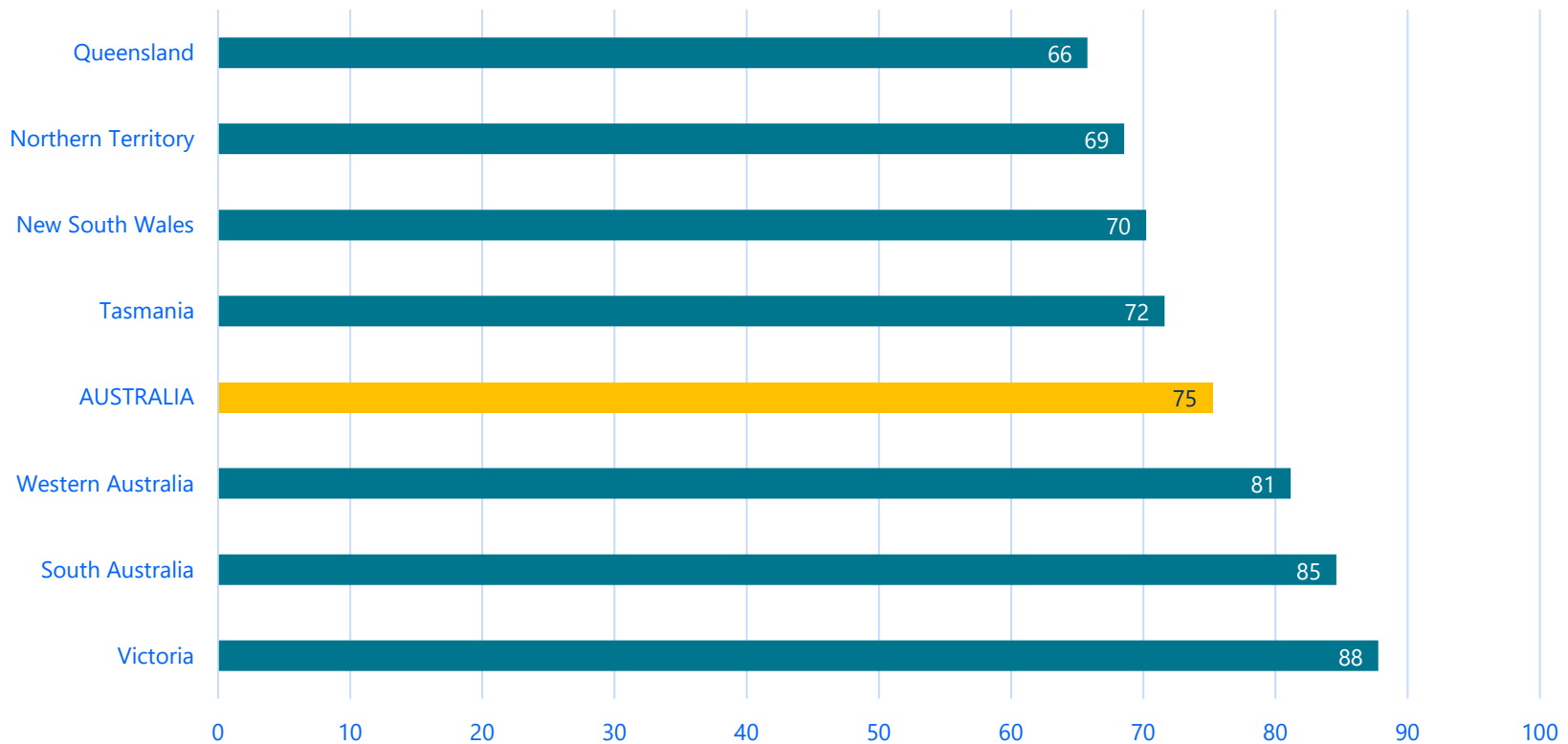
Office of Road Safety: focus



Policy levers for road safety



Local government managed roads, proportion of road length



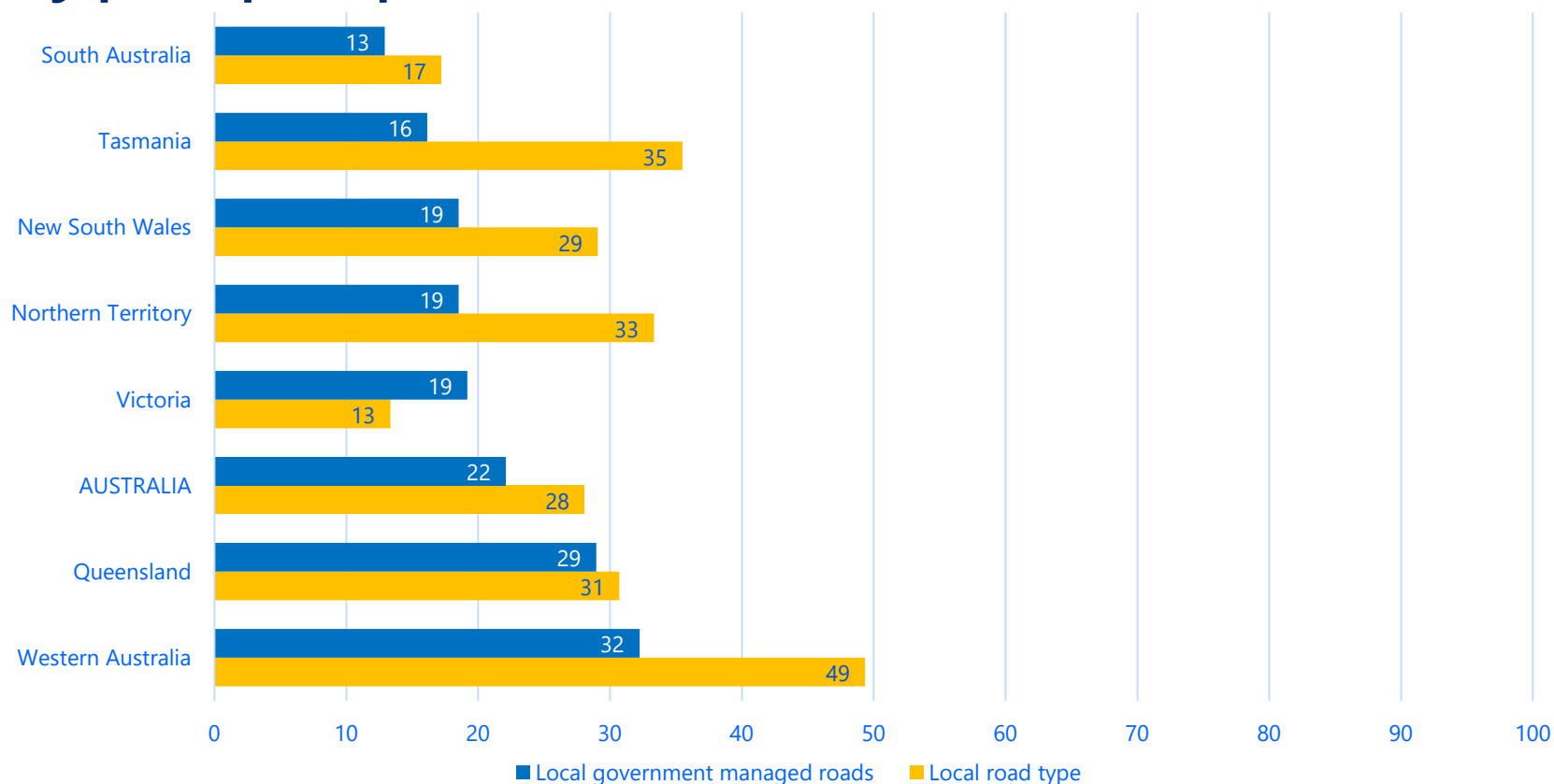
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Source

Length data for 2017 and locally controlled length 2016-17. Australia total excludes 'Other territories'.
BITRE Infrastructure Yearbook 2018



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LGA managed roads and Local road type, proportion of fatal crashes, 2017



Source BITRE National Crash Database; PSMA functional road hierarchy; jurisdiction state road network maps

Fatal crashes per 10,000 kilometres

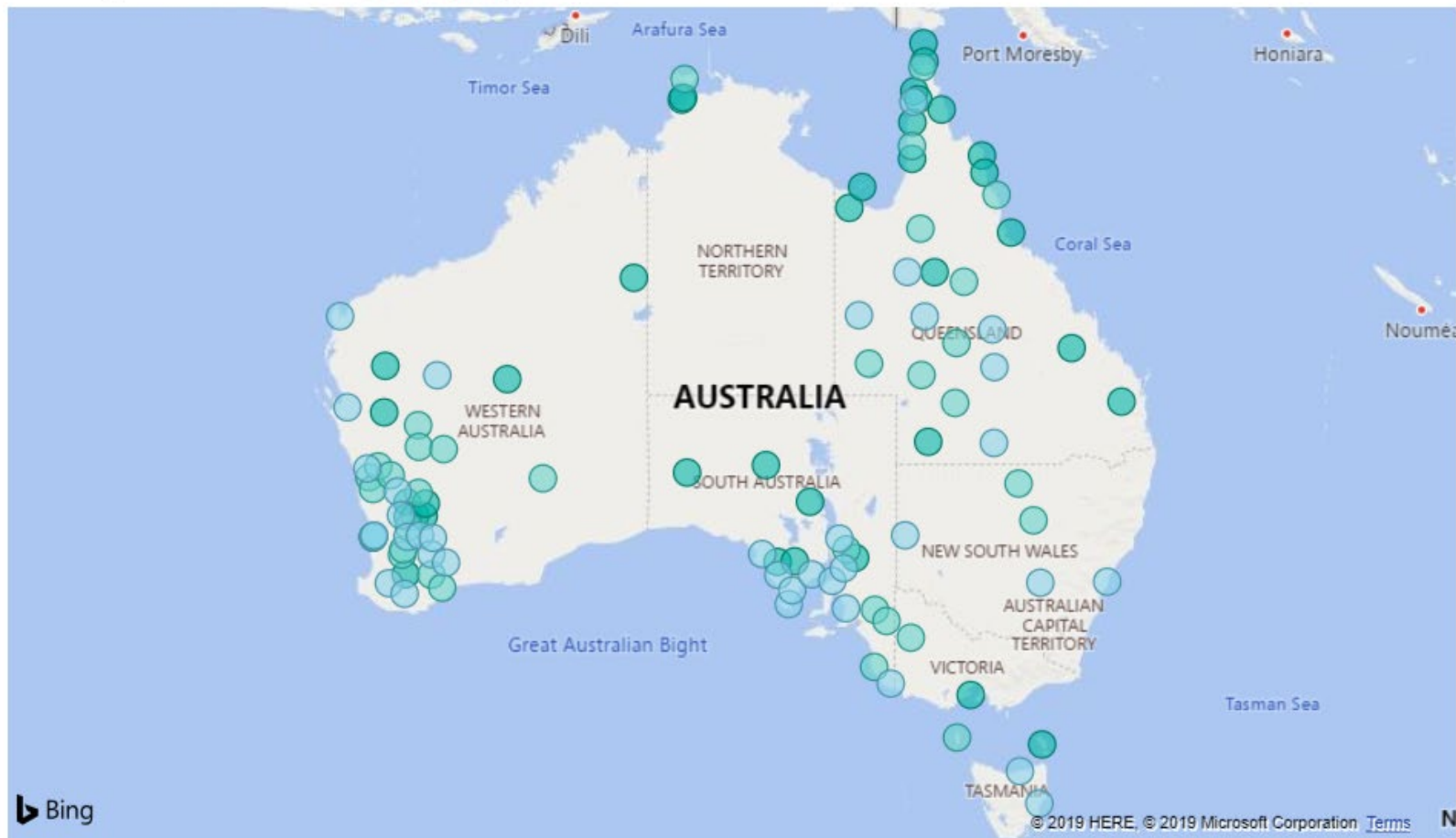
Jurisdiction	Locally managed roads	Local roads
Tasmania	7.7	3.5
New South Wales	7.0	5.3
Northern Territory	6.8	18.4
Western Australia	5.9	3.8
AUSTRALIA	4.8	3.9
Queensland	4.7	3.4
Victoria	2.5	4.4
South Australia	2.0	1.6

Note locally managed roads in NSW exclude regional roads.

Source BITRE National Crash Database; BITRE 2017 Infrastructure Yearbook;
Jurisdiction state road network maps

Australian road deaths by Local Government Area: Number of years with zero deaths* 2008 to 2018

Number of years with zero road deaths 8 9 10 11



* Counts include deaths on motorways


Source: National Crash Database.

Local government areas: zero road deaths

Number of years with zero road deaths	Proportion of LGAs	Proportion of population
0	27%	69.3%
1	12%	12.6%
2	12%	8.4%
3	6%	2.8%
4	6%	1.8%
5	6%	1.6%
6	5%	1.3%
7	7%	1.0%
8	7%	0.8%
9	6%	0.2%
10	3%	0.1%
11	3%	0.0%

Success stories

- National Awards for Local Government – for Excellence in Road Safety
 - Winner: **City of Stirling, WA** — Moorland Street Bicycle Boulevard
 - Highly Commended: **City of Ryde, NSW** — Safety Around Schools
 - Highly Commended: **North Sydney Council, NSW** — Take a Look Around – Ballard Rap Pedestrian Campaign





City of Stirling, WA
Moorland Street Bicycle Boulevard

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The Project
In a mature suburban area, a new cycle path has been created on Moorland Street Bicycle Boulevard, the first 'Complete Route' in the City of Stirling. The project involved creating a safe major activity centre and a shared road riding environment for all levels of experience.

Community Outcomes
The bike route has created a shared road riding environment, servicing almost 6,000 properties accessible from connecting streets. The movement of bicycles has been given priority over the movement of vehicles. Following upgrades to infrastructure and intersection priorities, travel by bicycle on this route will become safe, direct and convenient with minimal impediment from traffic or pedestrians.

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Excellence in Road Safety




City of Ryde, NSW
Safety Around Schools

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The project focuses on improving children's safety around schools by upgrading pedestrian crossings to incorporate safety infrastructure such as fencing, footpath improvements, raised crossings, kerb extensions and new signs at nine schools in the City of Ryde. The result is children are now safer in school zones, and the built environment around the schools encourages independence while still maximising safety.

Future traffic projects can draw from the success of the 'Safety around schools' project and its inclusive decision-making strategy, which incorporated data that came from regular communications with school communities. The 'school pedestrian risk model' underpinning the project's focus can continue to be used to assess pedestrian safety around schools. The success of the project can be used as an example for other local governments seeking to make similar changes.



City of Ryde

City of Stirling
City of Choice

Next National Road Safety Strategy

- We want to assist councils to reduce road trauma
- We want councils to sign up to the next Strategy, and commit to vision zero
- We need your input for the next Strategy
- We need your help for the next Strategy and beyond.



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