

**SOUTHERN PORTS**

**ALBANY BUNBURY ESPERANCE**

# TRANSAFEWA WA Road Transport Industry Safety Forum

Welcome & Port Update

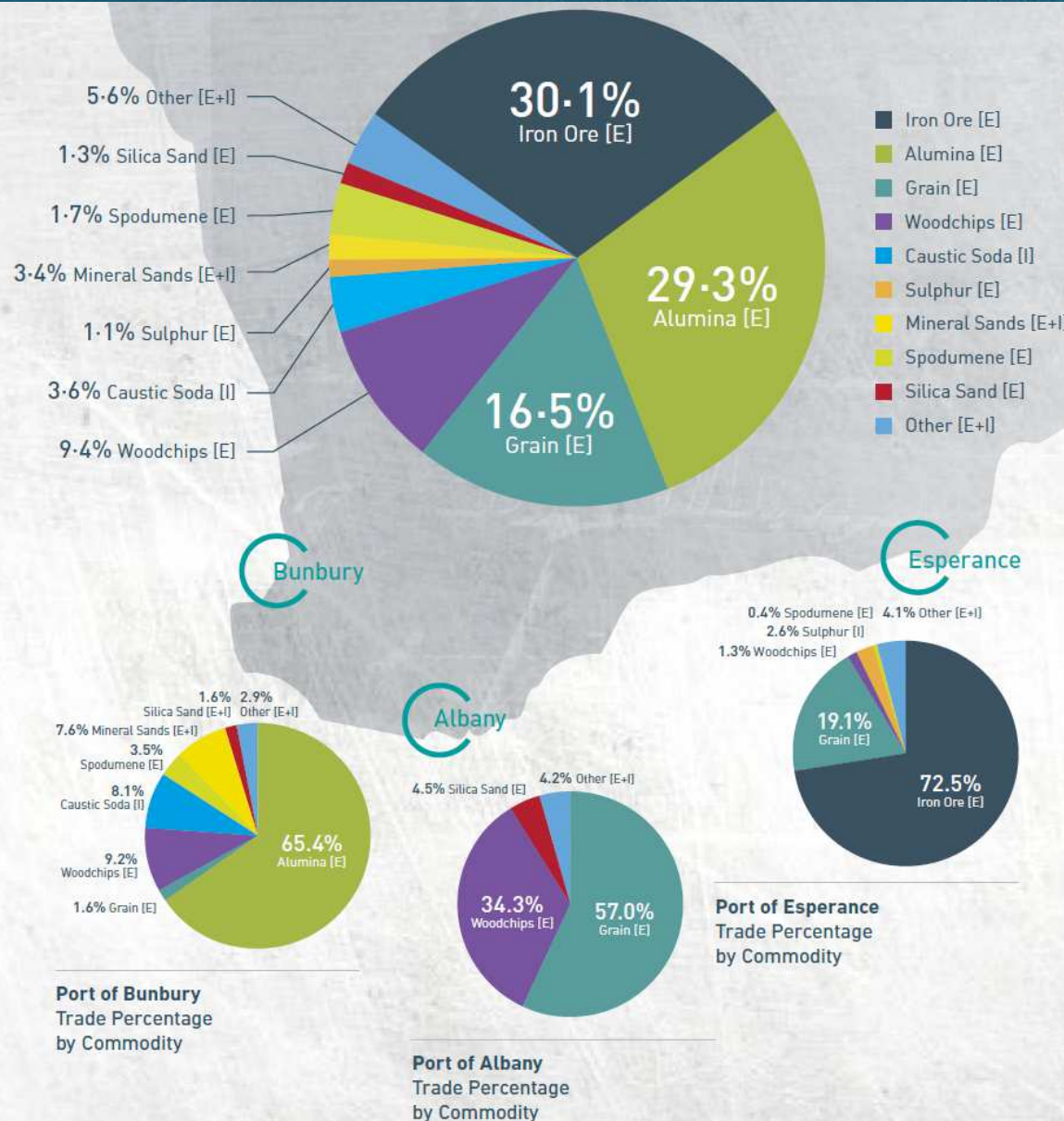
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# What we do – trade facilitation





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Tonnage In		Tonnage Out	
2016	2017	2016	2017
2,860,214 tonnes	2,75% up	34,471,402 tonnes	3.4% up
76,645 tonnes		1,145,539 tonnes	

## Albany

- 4.9 million tonnes exported
- 0.1 million tonnes imported

## Bunbury

- 14.8 million tonnes exported
- 1.8 million tonnes imported

## Esperance

- 14.6 million tonnes exported
- 0.8 million tonnes imported

# Who we employ & job creation

10 staff  
Inc. 3 Executives  
Perth

42 staff  
Inc. 3 Executives  
Bunbury

23 staff  
Inc. 1 Executive  
Albany

116 staff  
Inc. 1 Executive  
Esperance



# Southern Ports trade by road (FY18)

	Export Trade by Road (MT)	Import Trade by Road (MT)	Total Trade by Road (MT)	% of Total Trade
<b>Albany</b>	2.46	0.15	2.62	55%
<b>Bunbury</b>	4.21	0.61	4.82	28%
<b>Esperance</b>	3.14	0.47	3.61	31%
<b>Southern Ports</b>	9.81	1.23	11.05	33%



# Road safety awareness – Alerts/Weekly Topics

## Safety Alert

**Alert Number:** 218

**Alert Title:** Mobile phone usage while driving

**Alert Date:** 4 April 2017 **Site:** Southern Ports - All Sites

Being distracted while driving is fast becoming a severe and growing risk to road safety.

Drivers using **hand held mobiles** are much more likely to be distracted and be involved in a crash.

The problems are triggered generally by the **mental distraction and divided attention** caused by making a phone call, or text messaging / reading texts or emails.

Those who use a hand held mobile phone when driving:

- Become disoriented and not aware of road conditions / miss seeing road signs
- May not be able to manage proper lane position and a safe speed
- Respond more slowly, take longer to brake and longer to stop
- Are more prone to enter risky gaps in traffic
- Are more prone to 'tailgate' the vehicle in front

**Driving while using a mobile phone held in your hand is illegal — even if you're stopped in traffic.**

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## WEEKLY HSES TOPIC

### Sharing the Road with Trucks

Friday, 25<sup>th</sup> January 2019

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Whether you are visiting one of Western Australia's regional tourist areas, or travelling across metropolitan Perth, you need to be aware of what you should do when sharing the roads with trucks to maximise road safety.

**Turning Trucks**

- At intersections and roundabouts, **allow extra space** for trucks as they often need to swing wide to turn either left or right, and may need to use both lanes to turn.
- If a truck is turning into the road you are on, **keep back** from the intersection to give the truck driver more road space. Pedestrians should stand well clear of all turning vehicles.

**Trucks braking and accelerating**

- Truck drivers need more distance to stop than smaller vehicles. **Do not cut in front of trucks** when approaching traffic signals, roundabouts and other locations where traffic queues form.
- Trucks accelerate slowly, so **be patient** as the truck driver moves through several gears to get going.

**Overtaking**

- Take your time when overtaking trucks, stay back several car lengths without crossing the centre line and:
- o When it is safe to pass, indicate, move over the centreline, accelerate and overtake quickly.
- o Use your left indicator to signal your return to the left lane.
- o Maintain your speed - **do not overtake and then slow down.**

**Remember!**

- If you can't see the truck's side mirrors, the truck driver can't see you.
- Never attempt to overtake heavy vehicles on a roundabout when they are turning.
- Give trucks plenty of room to manoeuvre – they can legally use both lanes when turning.
- Maintain a healthy gap in front of trucks you overtake; a truck travelling at 100km/h needs around 215m to stop completely.

**Remember!**

- At 100km/h you'll need at least 1.5km to safely overtake a 36m road train.
- The gap between two cars closing at 100km/h each narrows by 56m (13 car lengths) every second.
- Keep to the **speed limit** when overtaking.
- Pull in smartly after overtaking – but not until you see **both of the truck's headlights** in your mirror.

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### FATIGUE – Silent Killer On Our Roads

Friday, 16<sup>th</sup> March 2018

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**Road Trauma and Easter Eggs**

- Every Easter, lives are lost or shattered as people hit the road to make the most of the extended break
- During 2017, 158 people were killed in crashes on WA roads; 90 of those deaths occurred on regional roads. About **30% of all fatal road crashes in WA are fatigue-related**.
- If you're planning on travelling this Easter, make sure you're not fatigued – it is the silent killer on our roads and one of the biggest risks during holidays.

**The most common period for fatigue-related crashes is between 1 am and 6 am** when our body clock tells us we should be asleep.

For the same reason, **shift-workers are at higher risk** of fatigue-related crashes – six times higher.

About **7-8 hours** of continuous, **quality sleep per 24-hour** period is needed to avoid fatigue behind the wheel. Get less and you build up a sleep debt.

Shift-work, medication and long-distance driving can also impact your fatigue levels behind the wheel.

Drive tired and you risk a **micro-sleep** – a sudden nap that can last for **3-30 seconds**.

If you fall asleep for just 4 seconds while travelling at 100km/h, your car will travel for **111m with no one in control**. Just think what could happen over that distance.

**Driving tired is like driving drunk.**

- Driving after being **awake for 17-19 hours** is the same as driving with a blood-alcohol level of **0.05%.**
- Drive after being **awake for 24 hours** and it's like driving with a blood-alcohol level of **0.1%.**

**As a driver, fatigue can cause you several problems including:**

- slowing reactions and decisions; lower tolerance for other road users; reduced driving competence.

**Early danger signs of fatigue include:**

- wandering thoughts; missing a gear, road sign or exit; slowing unintentionally; braking too late.

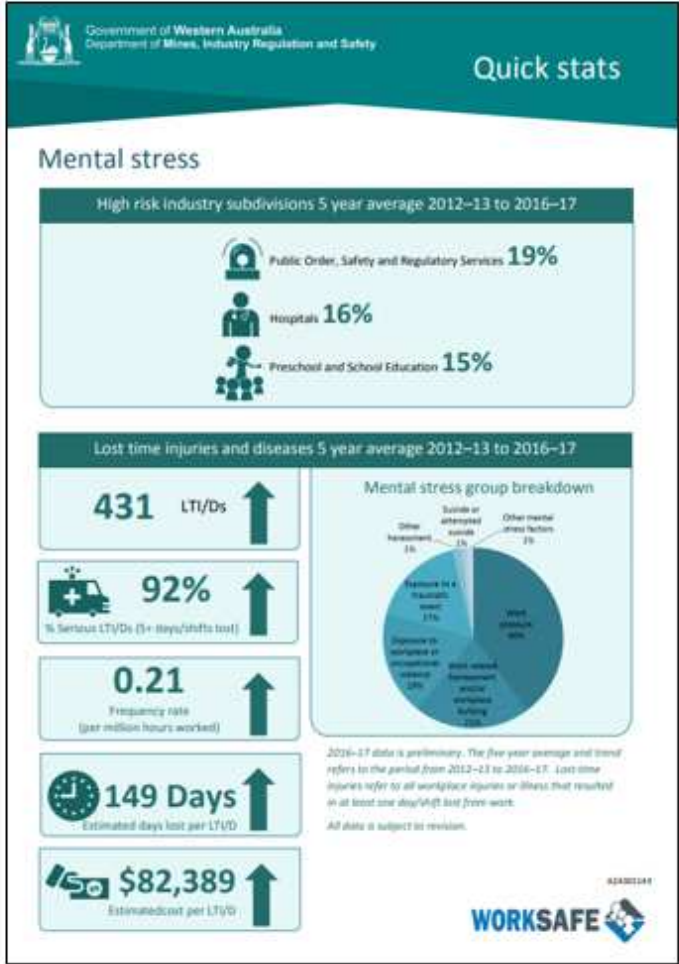
**Get off the road if you:**

- are yawning or nodding off; are blinking longer, more than usual, or are having trouble focussing; forget driving the last few kilometres.

**To combat fatigue, try:**

- swapping drivers; stopping for a break or coffee; stopping to have a short sleep; exercising for a few minutes.

## Road safety awareness – Mental health





# Road transport – biosecurity focus





# Where are we heading - Future Port Development

## **Bunbury Port** **Revised Inner Harbour Structure Plan 2019**



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