

Migration within Australia

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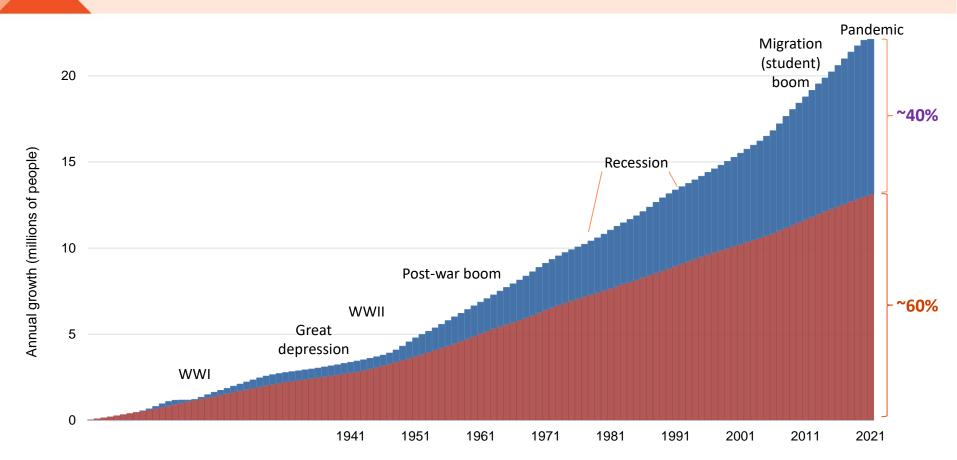


- Background and history of internal migration data
- Insights on population movement from the 2021 Census
- Tips on exploring Census data
- Use of 2021 Census data previous address variable
- Questions



Background and history

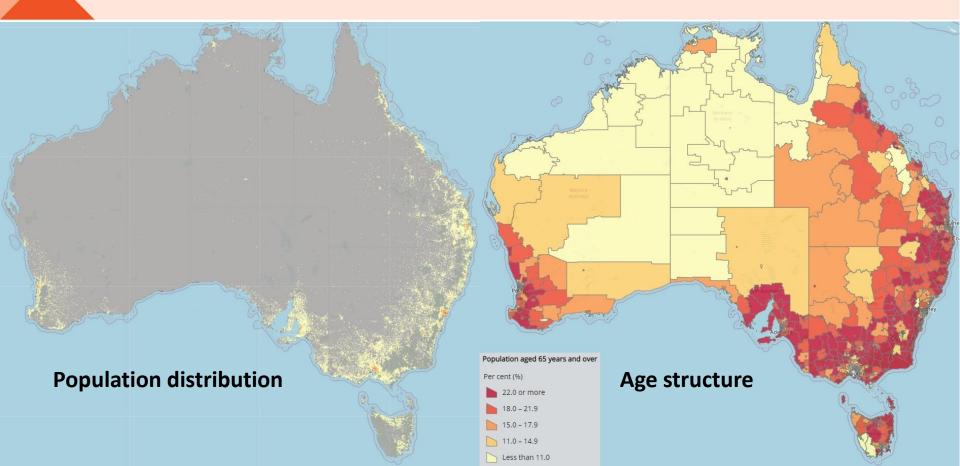
Population growth, Australia, 1901–2021



Australian Bureau of Statistics Census

Internal migration: impacts

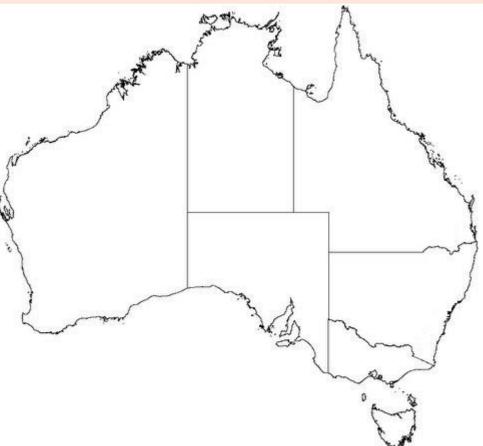




Interstate migration, pre-1901

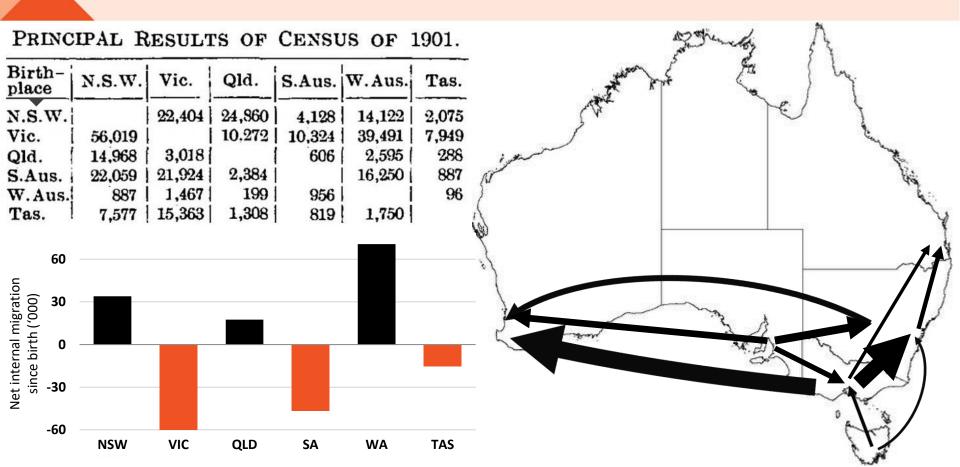


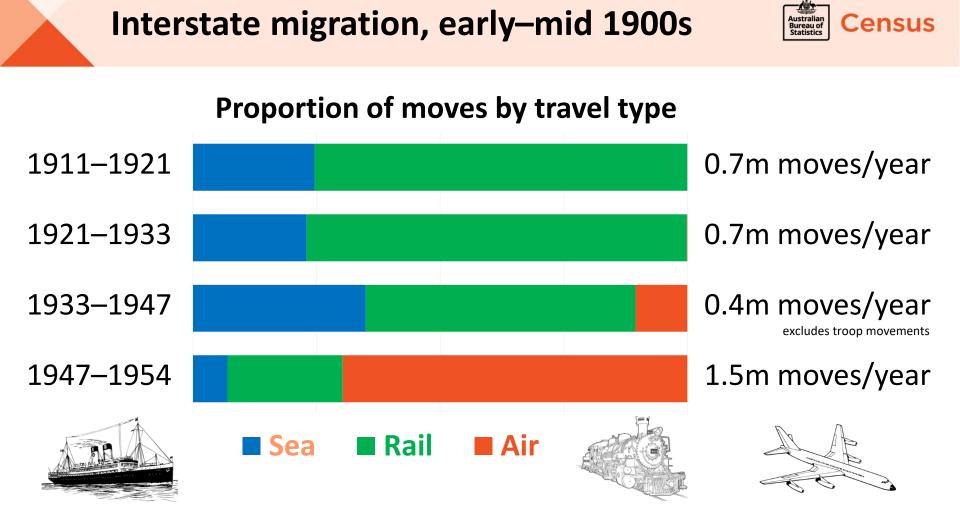




Interstate migration, pre-1901







Interstate migration, 1950s

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CENSUS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA, 1954. ELEMENTS IN THE INTERCENSAL INCREASE OF THE POPULATION.

ELEMENTS IN THE INTERCENSAL INCREASE OF THE POPULATION, 1ST JULY, 1954, TO 30TH, JUNE, 1961

Particulars						New South Wales	Victoria
let :	Interstat	e Moveme	nt by—				
Sea	••			••		-25,915	-13,643
Rai	1			••		-11,379	-47,867
Air	••	••				13,012	39,384
Roa	ud—Bon	egilla Migi	35,388	-35,388			
Esti	mated	Movement	ts betw	een A.C.	Т.		
8	and N.	S.W. and	Victo	ria		-27,498	-5,691

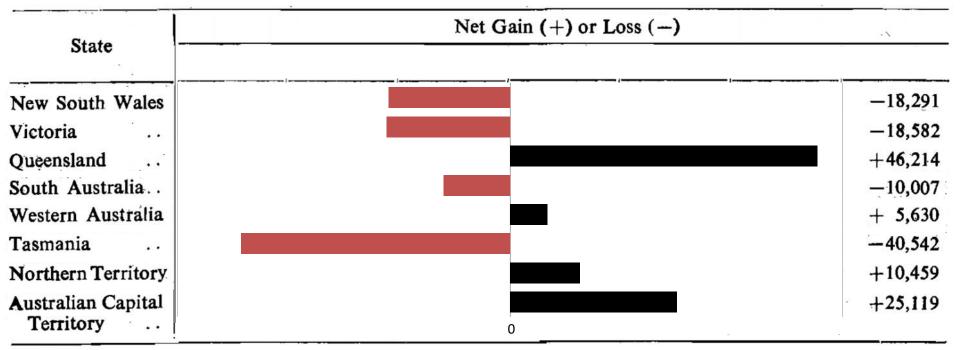


Particulars		New South Wales	Victoria	Aus- tralian Capital Territory	
Movement of Population-1st July, 1947, to 30t	th				Ē
June, 1954					
Recorded Arrivals—					
From other States and Territories (b)—					
By Roil (a)		818,330	633,808	72,078	
By Sea		112.840	250,764		
By Air		2.196.759	2.400.357	295.270	
Road Adjustment (a)		69,252		10,780	
Recorded Departures—					
To other States and Territories (b)—				/	
By Boil (a)	.	884,304	645,638	57.994	
By Sea		129,054	284,134		
By Air		2.204.215	2.378.728	310.486	
Road Adjustment (e)		8,948	71,084		П
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Interstate migration, 1950s



AUSTRALIAN-BORN POPULATION: INTERCENSAL CHANGES BETWEEN STATES, 1954–1961





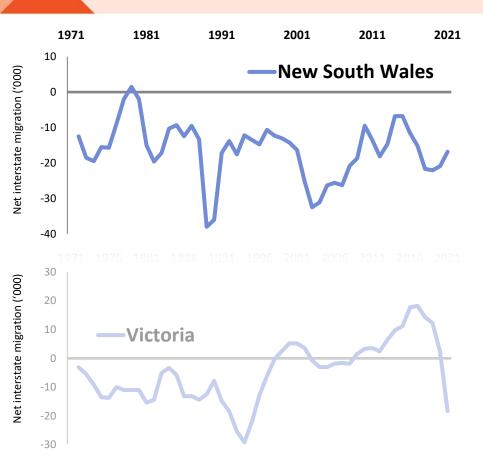
Previously: border crossings (<u>head count</u>-based populations)

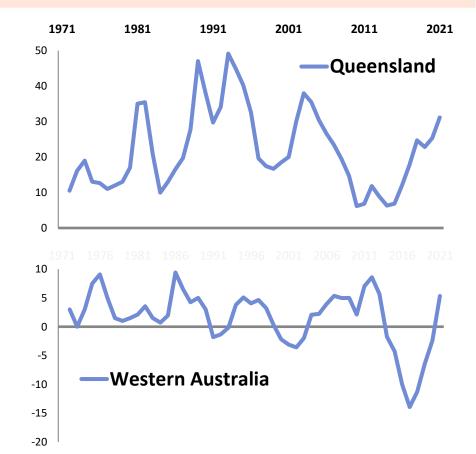
From 1960: change of <u>residence</u> data Family allowance data, electoral rolls (1960s–1980s) Medicare data (1980s onwards)

Supplemented / calibrated by <u>Census</u> migration data Where did you live one/five years ago Census gives us *characteristics* of movers

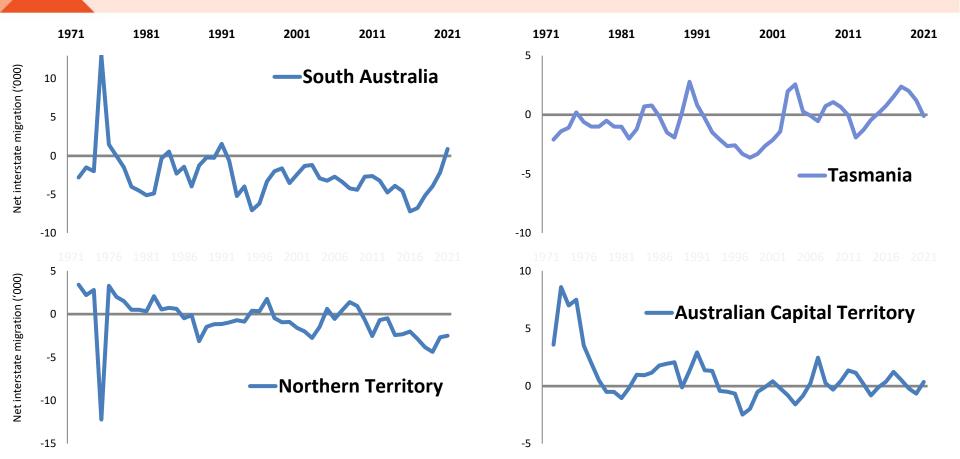
<u>Annual</u> inter-state migration data since 1971 (quarterly since 1981) www.abs.gov.au > statistics > people > population



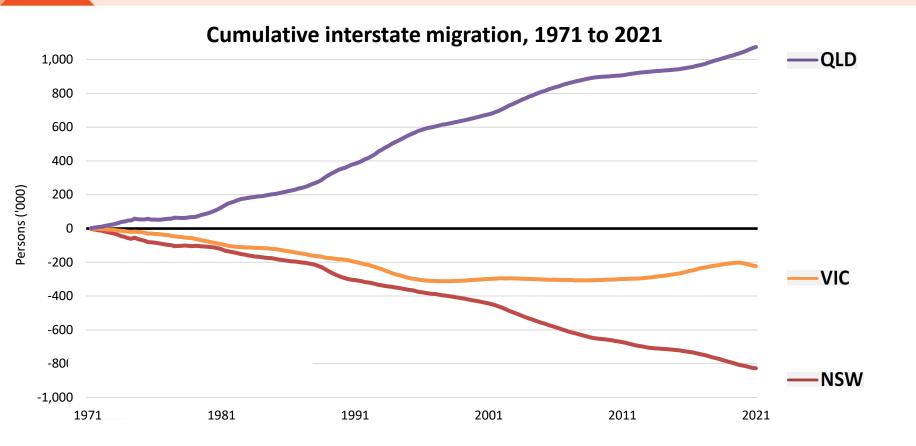






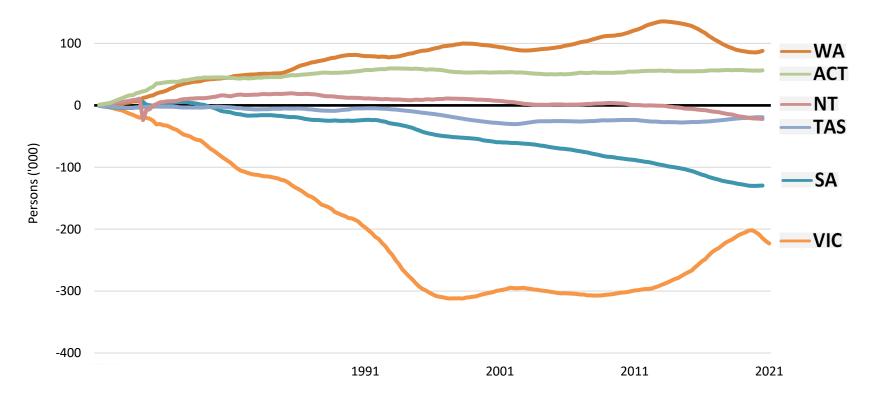






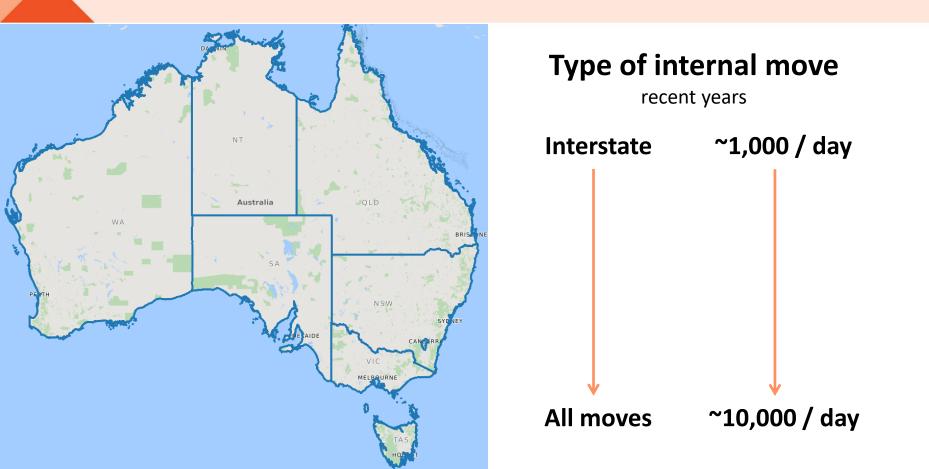


Cumulative interstate migration, 1971 to 2021



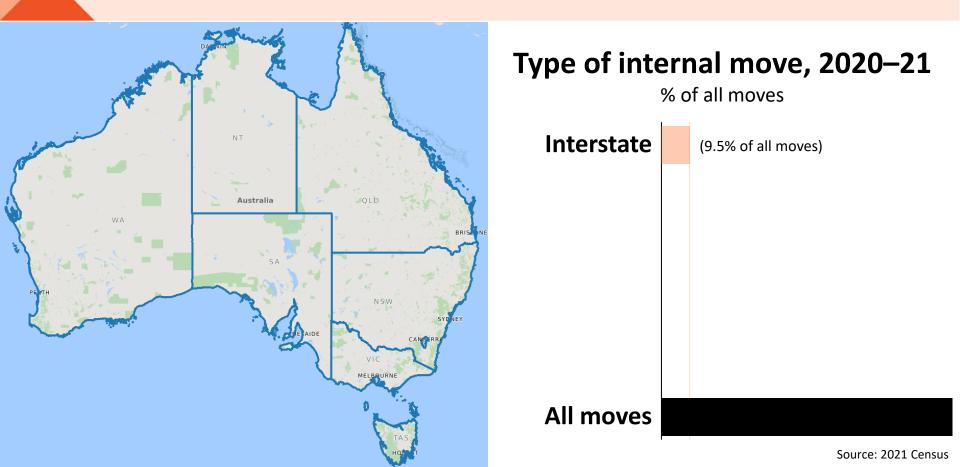
Internal migration: states/territories





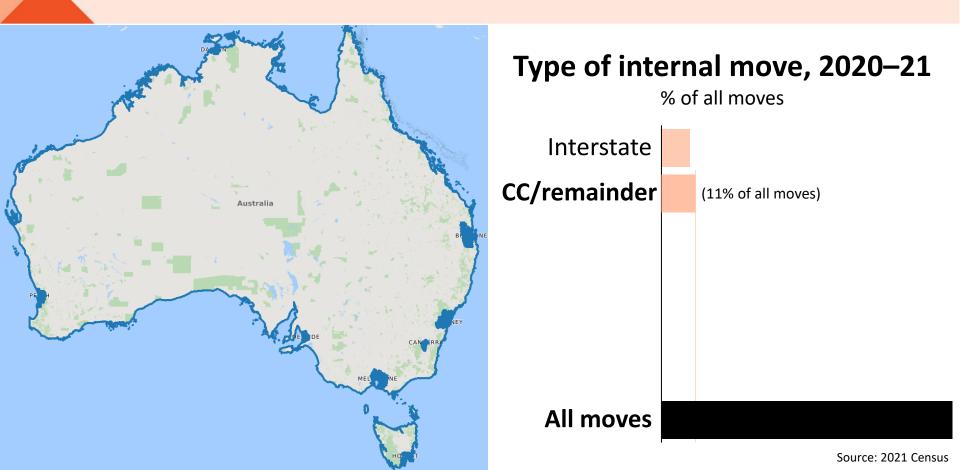
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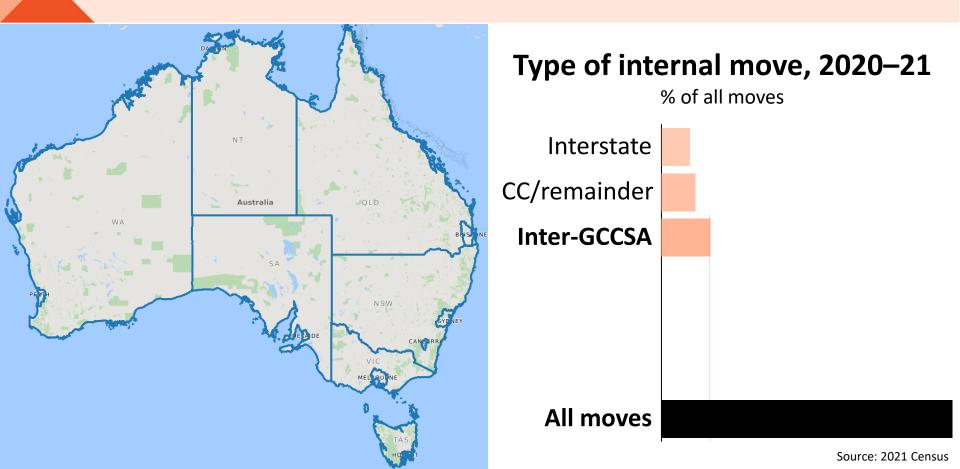
Internal migration: capital city/remainder





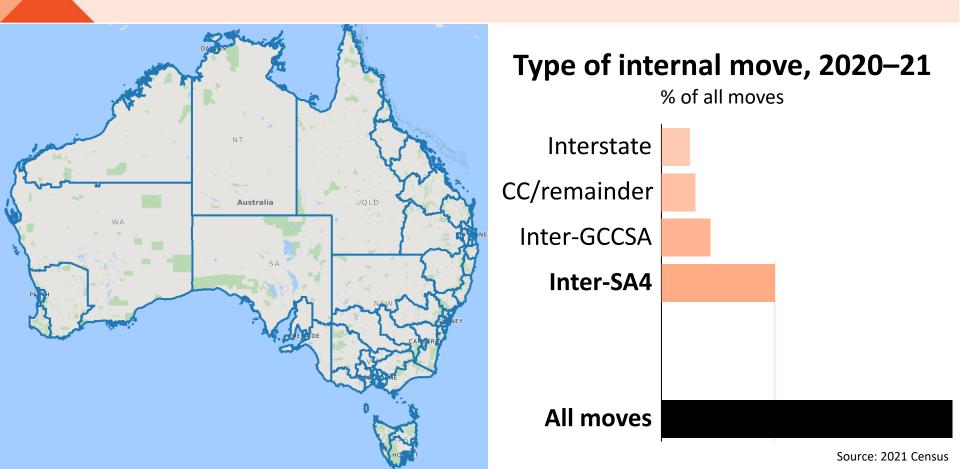
Internal migration: GCCSAs





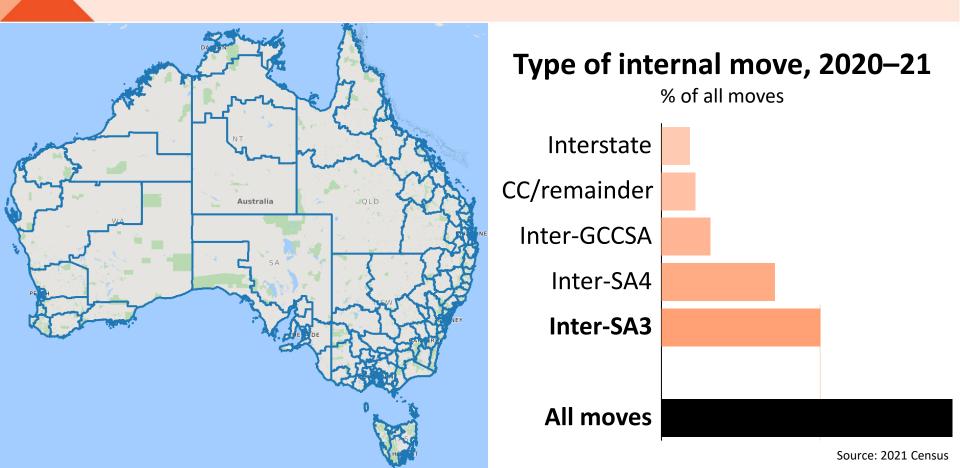
Internal migration: SA4s





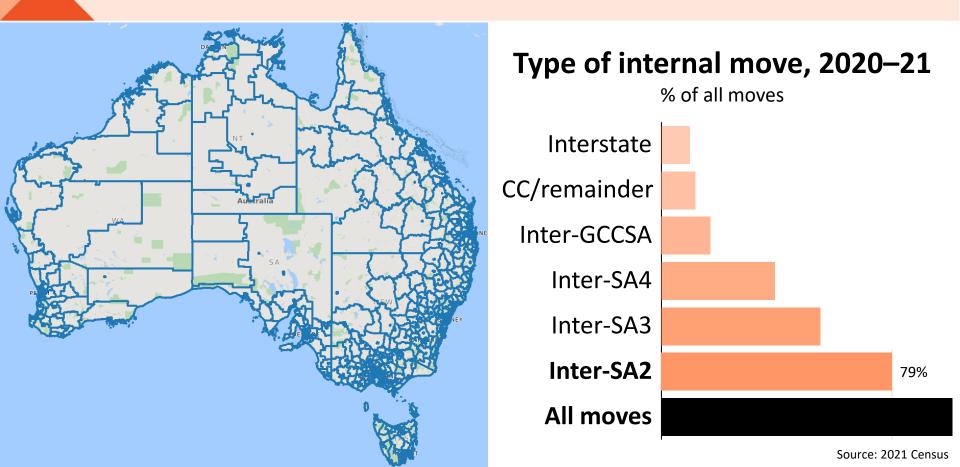
Internal migration: SA3s





Internal migration: SA2s







2021 Census internal migration

Internal migration questions



Where did Person 1 usually live one year ago (at 10 August 2020)?

For people who had no usual address on 10 August 2020, select 'Elsewhere in Australia' and provide the address at which they were then living.

More information

) 1 Smith Street Belconnen ACT 2617

) Elsewhere in Australia (please specify address)

) Other country

Where did Person 1 usually live five years ago (at 10 August 2016)?

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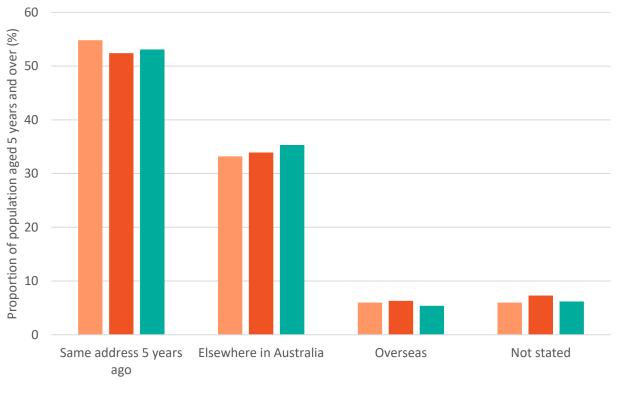
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 10 August
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 2021
 2020
 2016

Where did people live 5 years ago?





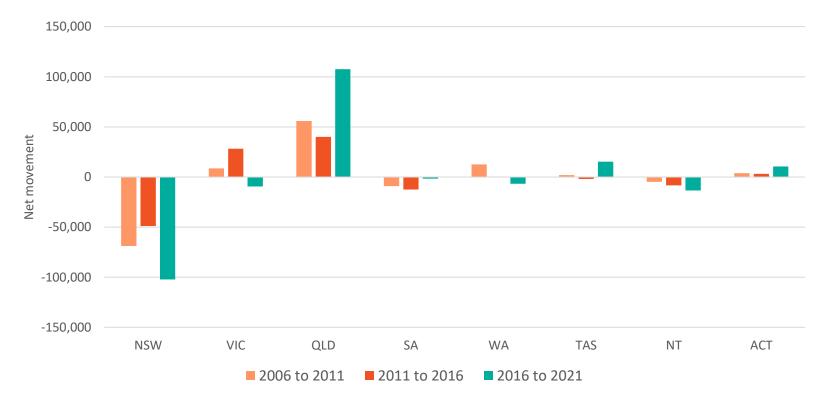
2011 2016 2021



Interstate migration

Net interstate migration over time





Population turnover – 5 year period

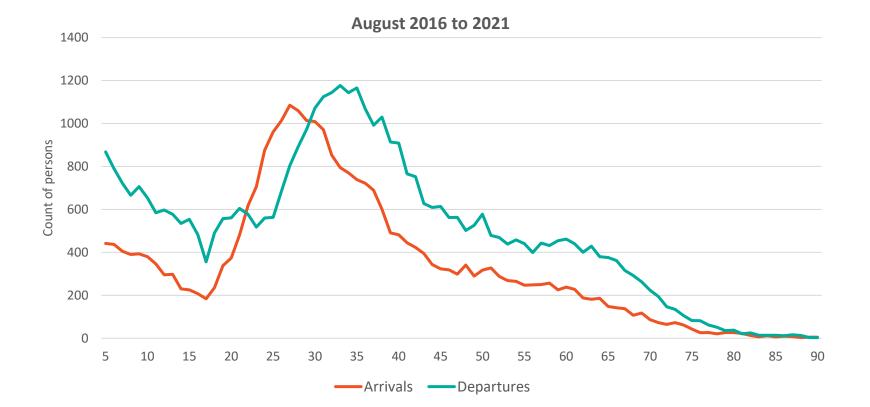




2006 to 2011 2011 to 2016 2016 to 2021

NT – age of arrivals and departures

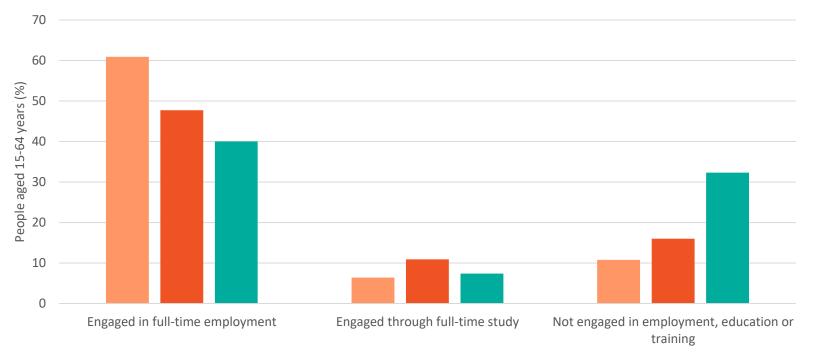




NT - employment, education and training

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Arrivals Departures Didn't move address



Regional internal migration – 5 years

Moving out of the capital cities...





...to the regions



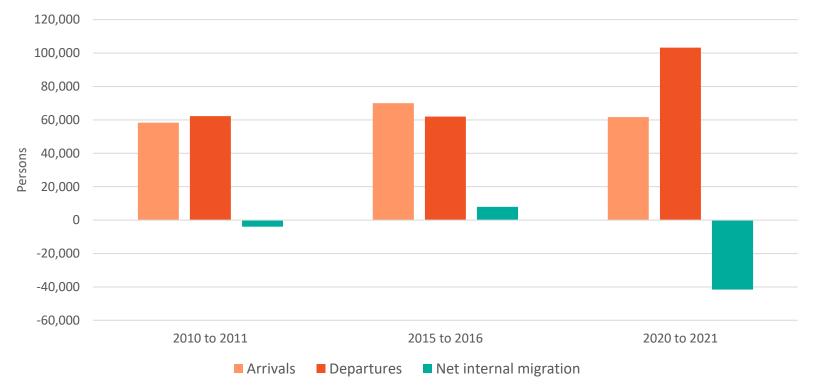




Melbourne internal migration – 1 year

Melbourne – arrivals, departures, net

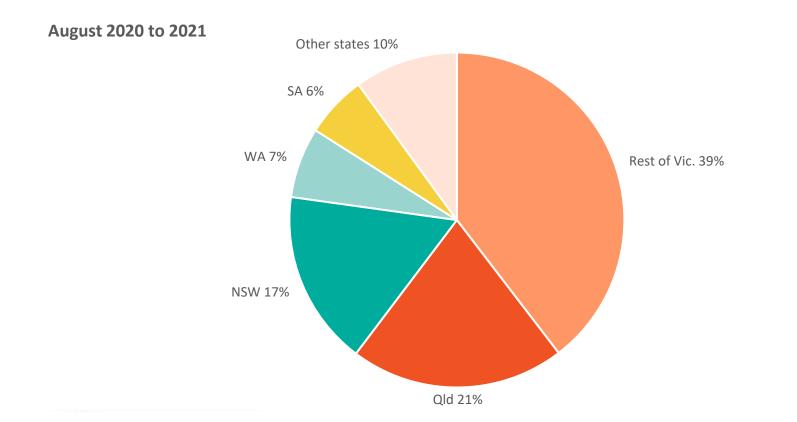




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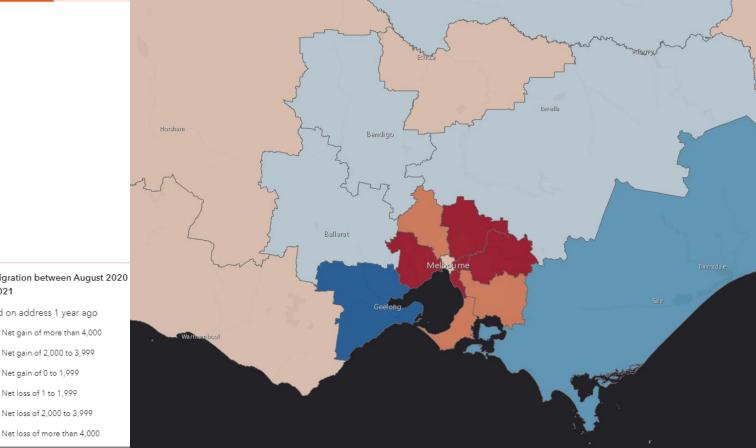
Where did Melbourne departures go?





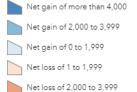
Internal migration in Victoria





Net Migration between August 2020 and 2021

Based on address 1 year ago





Explore the data yourself

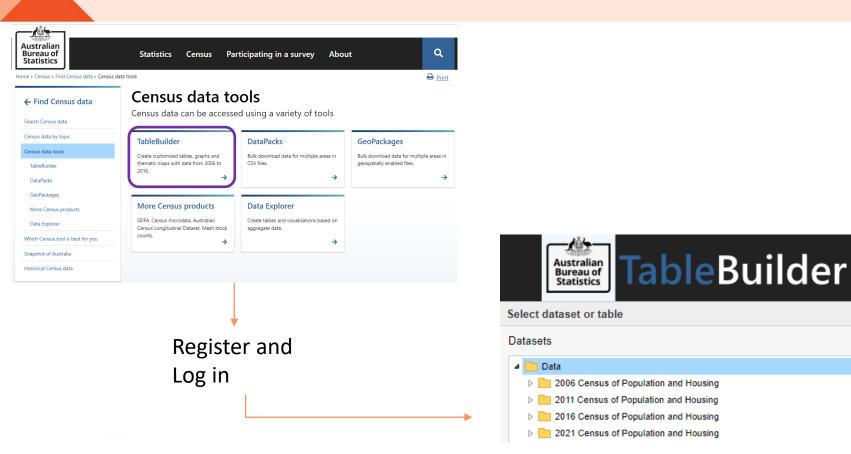
Accessing population movement data



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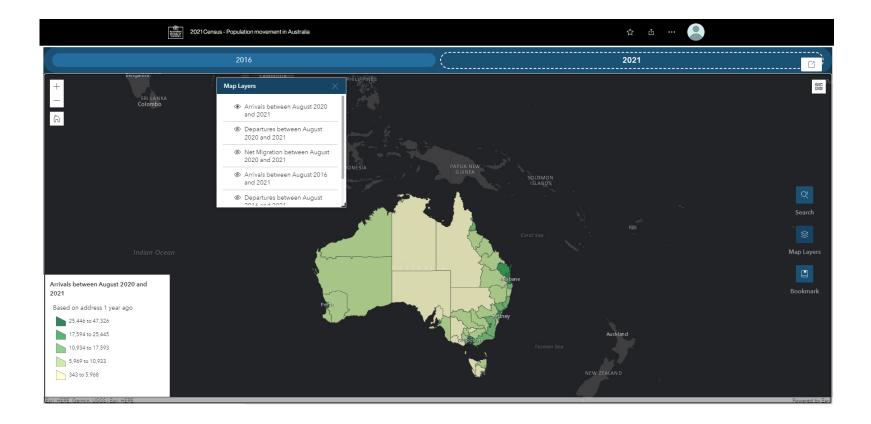
Using data in TableBuilder



		Place of usual residence 1 year ago (August 2020)										
		New South Wales	Victoria	Queensland	South Australia	Western Australia	Tasmania	Northern Territory	Australian Capital Territory	Overseas	Not stated(b)	Total(c)
	New South Wales	6,438,401	56,671	70,394	12,971	18,564	4,580	6,675	26,099	443,289	526,216	7,604,104
lence August 2021	Victoria	68,685	5,195,053	43,045	20,535	22,541	9,083	7,755	7,964	372,053	380,829	6,127,593
	Queensland	137,386	67,487	3,983,906	17,036	20,771	9,100	14,687	10,061	215,572	387,540	4,863,678
	South Australia	16,994	18,113	11,705	1,448,852	5,977	1,904	5,690	1,899	77,281	98,837	1,687,292
of usual residence	Western Australia	19,370	17,779	17,624	5,989	2,120,238	2,938	5,637	1,842	119,143	187,412	2,498,272
s of us	Tasmania	14,035	13,266	9,955	1,665	3,400	429,530	1,025	914	19,362	36,123	529,294
Place	Northern Territory	6,622	6,672	7,590	3,195	3,889	543	148,328	783	12,703	26,018	216,381
	Australian Capital Territory	35,086	9,105	8,587	2,537	2,794	773	1,269	316,781	29,902	20,937	427,818
41	Total	6,736,821	5,384,200	4,153,012	1,512,797	2,198,430	458,466	191,093	366,396	1,289,442	1,664,835	23,958,976





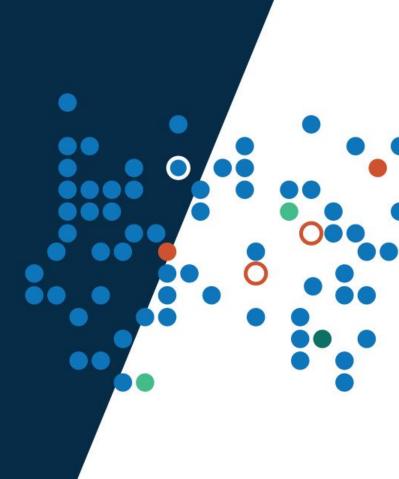




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Use of 2021 Census Data Previous Address Variable

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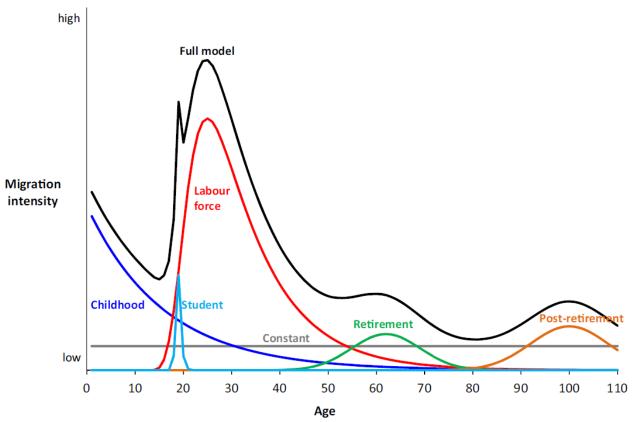


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Our	Enrich the evidence base	Inform strategic policy-making				
objectives	Support the responsible Minister	Proactively engage with stakeholders				
Our	Projected age and sex structure	National population projections				
forecasts	State and territory projections	Capital city and rest-of-state projections				

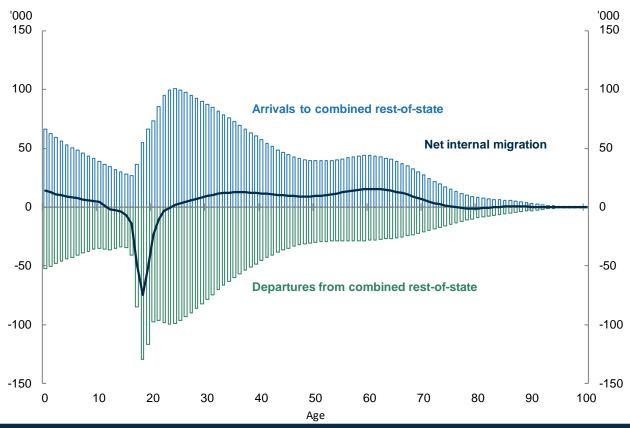
Model Migration Schedule



- Method published by Tom Wilson of Melbourne University
- Uses life course migration patterns to smooth the migration rate
- Individual curves are modelled and then combined to create a single age structure

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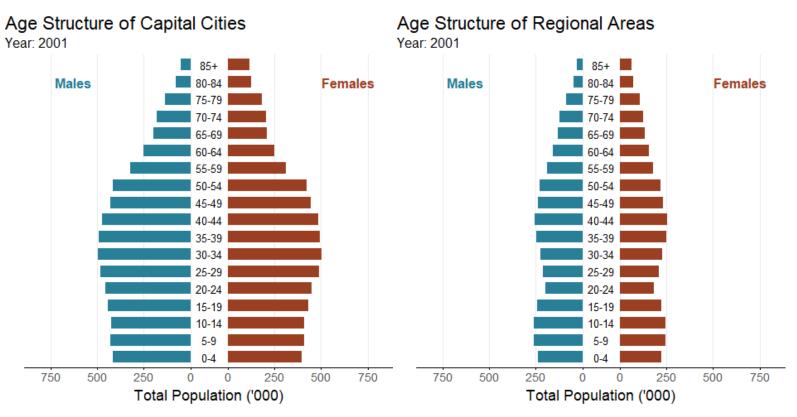
Age Structure of Rest-of-state Migration



- Combined rest-of-state regions have a very different structure for arrivals and departures
 - Leading to a distinct aging of the population
 - The large number of departures of young adults is driven by education opportunities in the capital cities
 - Clear preference to retire outside of our capital cities

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Impact of Internal Migration on Age Structure



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<u>Fastest Growing Local</u> <u>Government Areas</u> (LGAs)





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