

# MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT: 2014/15 VS 2018/19

2014/15

50,395

motor vehicles stolen

39,643 passenger & light commercial vehicles

8,088 motorcycles

2,664 other vehicles

2018/19

55,293

motor vehicles stolen

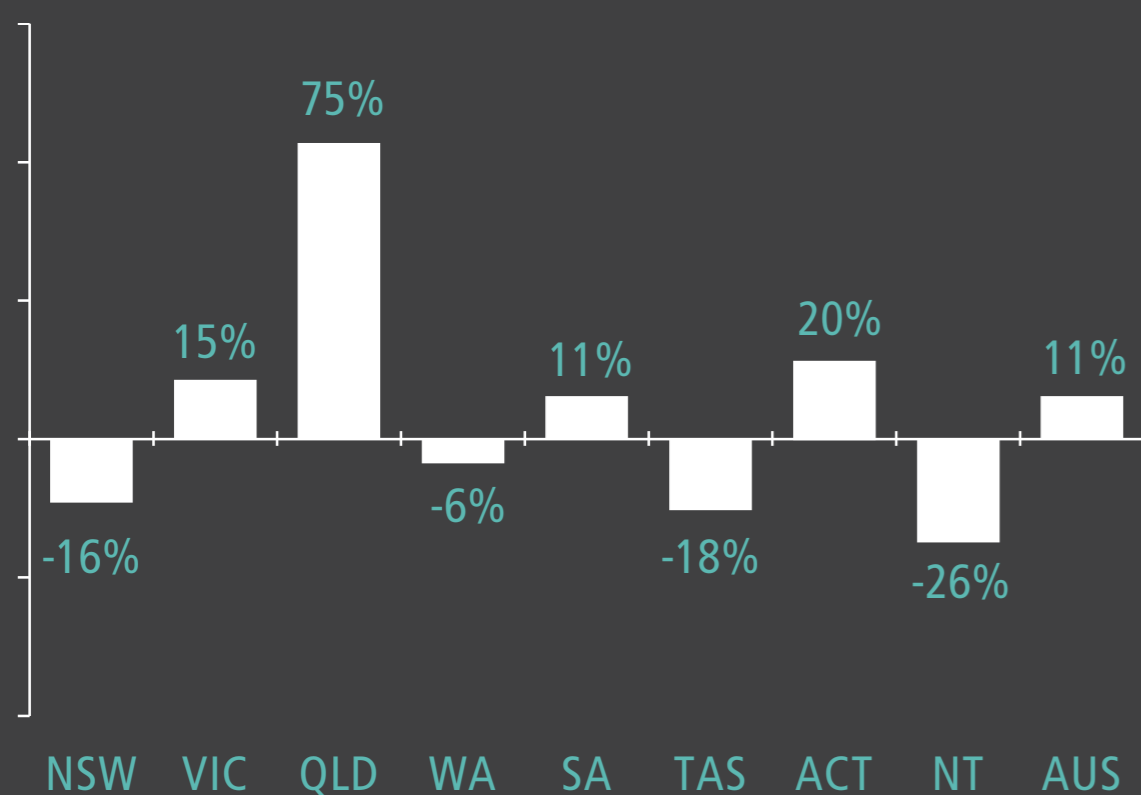
43,839 passenger & light commercial vehicles

9,261 motorcycles

2,193 other vehicles

## 5 year proportional change in theft by vehicle type and jurisdiction:

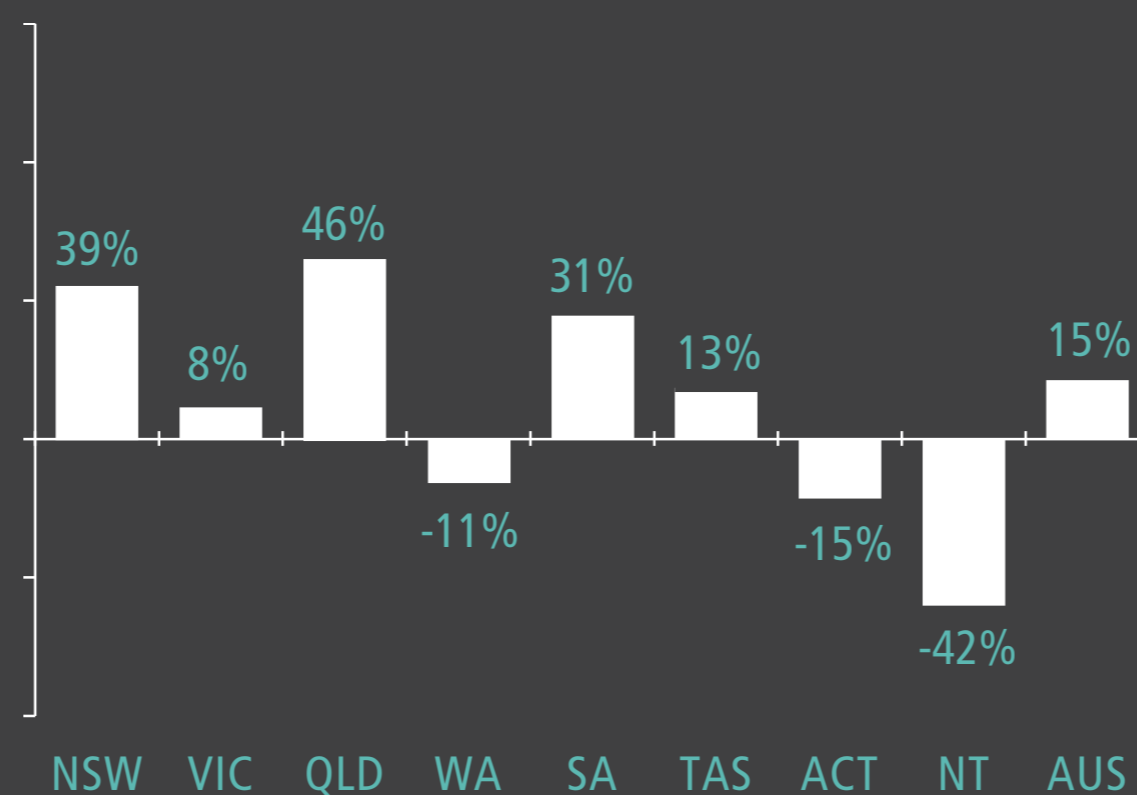
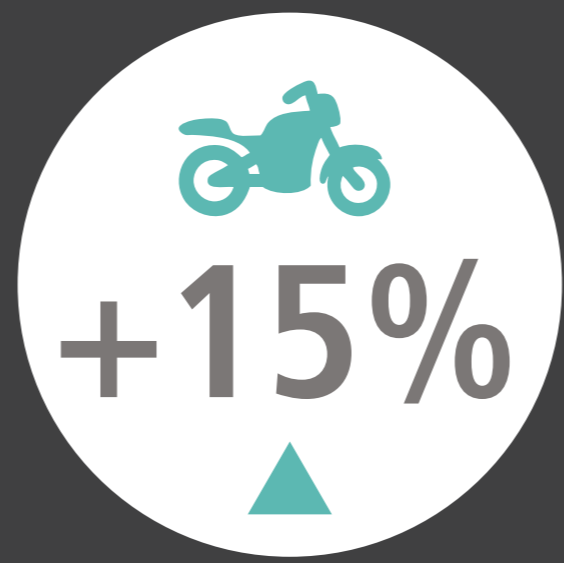
### Passenger & light commercial vehicles



There has been an 11% increase in PLC thefts despite four jurisdictions recording reductions - Northern Territory (-26%), Tasmania (-18%), New South Wales (-16%) and Western Australia (-6%).

Increases were recorded in all other jurisdictions particularly in Queensland (+75%).

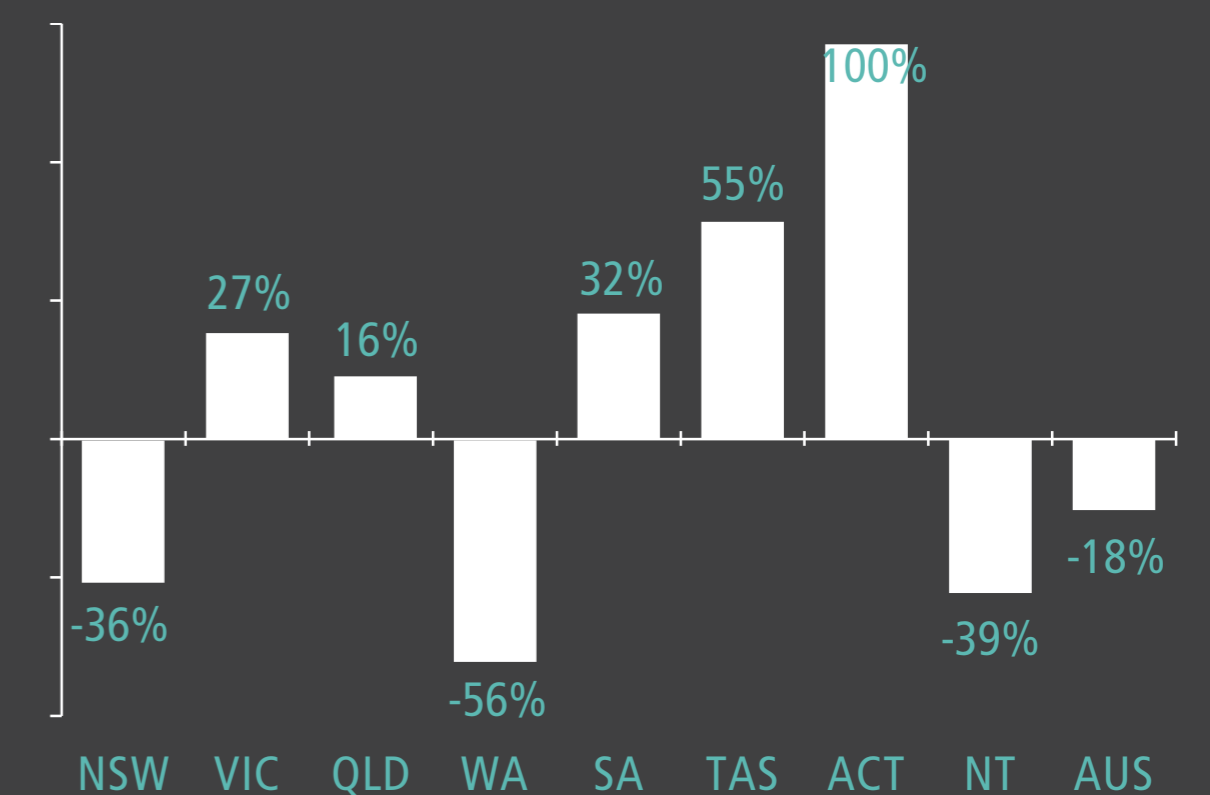
### Motorcycles



Motorcycle thefts increased in most jurisdictions between 2014/15 and 2018/19. Large increases were recorded in Queensland (+46%), New South Wales (+39%), South Australia (+31%) and Victoria (+8%).

By contrast the Northern Territory (-42%) and Western Australia (-11%) recorded large reductions.

### Other vehicles



Overall 'other vehicle' thefts have reduced by 18% over the last five years with reductions in three jurisdictions including Western Australia (-56%), New South Wales (-36%) and the Northern Territory (-39%).

The largest numerical increase was seen in Victoria (+27%).



54% of motor vehicle thefts were stolen from a residential location followed by 25% from the street.



On average passenger & light commercial vehicles stolen in 2018/19 were recovered 31 kms away, which is 4 kms further than vehicles stolen in 2014/15.



Motorcycles were recovered 14 kms away from the theft location in 2018/19 compared to 31 kms for passenger & light commercial vehicles.



The estimated average vehicle value of PLCs stolen increased from \$10,760 in 2014/15 to \$12,662 in 2018/19.

Between 2014/15 and 2018/19 there was a 11% increase in PLC theft, but a 30% increase in total stolen PLC vehicle value.

\$555 million



The value of PLCs stolen in 2018/19 in Australia