

## What is a fixed speed camera?

Fixed speed cameras use laser technology to track and detect vehicle speed. They are operated from a fixed road-side cabinet. These cameras can track multiple vehicles across different lanes simultaneously. When a vehicle has been identified as exceeding the speed limit, a picture is taken and the speed data is recorded against it.

## Where are the current locations of fixed speed cameras in WA?

There are currently five fixed speed camera sites in WA:

- Roe Highway, Willetton
- Kwinana Freeway, Como
- Mitchell Freeway, Innaloo
- Kwinana Freeway, Murdoch
- Mitchell Freeway, Stirling



## Where are the current locations of the regional fixed speed cameras?

The three regional cameras sites are as follows:

- Great Eastern Highway, Northam (east of Shirley Strickland Bridge)
- Great Eastern Highway, Wundowie (east of El Caballo Roadhouse)
- Indian Ocean Drive, Gabbadah (west of Sovereign Hill Road)

These fixed speed cameras will monitor traffic in both directions.

## Why were these locations chosen as the sites for the regional fixed cameras?

*Great Eastern Highway:* There are two fixed camera sites along Great Eastern Highway because the 29 kilometre stretch between Old Northam Road and Old Coach Road which has experienced a high number of crashes.

Between 2011 and 2015 there were 100 crashes along this stretch of highway. 6 people died and 34 were injured.

*Indian Ocean Drive:* The Indian Ocean Drive black spot is a 15 kilometre stretch of road between Barragood Road and Tuart Rise. The new fixed camera is in the middle of this section of Indian Ocean Drive.

Between 2011 and 2015 there were 33 crashes here. 7 people were seriously injured and required hospitalisation and 8 people received medical treatment.