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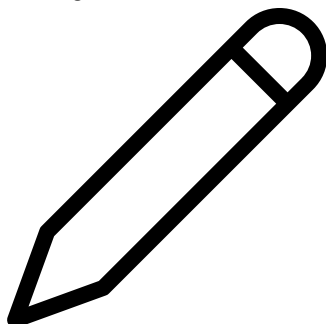
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Transport: The region's road transport infrastructure is already at a standstill at peak twice a day during the week. Any road upgrades will only be incremental and never meet capacity growth. An alternative three fold strategic focus that encourages; 1. Soft transport in local areas, 2. Public/shared transport options in between suburbs/villages and 3. reduces travel necessity in peak times through smart-work/home-work alternatives.

Education: The case for a Central Coast based tertiary institution has never been stronger. The dismantling of local TAFE campuses, the closure of private colleges and a reluctant investor in the University of Newcastle all lead to supply constraints for learners. Yet the main issue is that the CC does not have any regional capacity to build sustainable intellectual capital because it is reliant on external providers to meet the region's needs. This has clearly not worked and limits any targeted innovation and investment in local solutions.

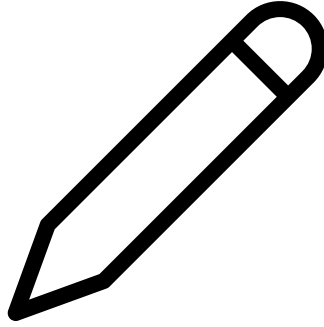
Smart infrastructure: There seems a glaring omission of the largest growth industries in the world, online services and software development. Much has been done to build world class information infrastructure in parts of the Central Coast, though sadly major areas of industry have missed out on this world class infrastructure including the areas of Erina, Sommersby and Tuggerah/Wyong. Ask any intending commercial tenant and they will respond that they need the best telecommunications possible, it is often a deal breaker if not up to scratch. While this infrastructure is primarily a federal responsibility, cities around the world are realising that much can be done to encourage complementary investment and also then to use the smart infrastructure to the benefit of regions for everything to do with civic service delivery; transport, security, power, monitoring, waste management etc.

Employment: Jobs of the future undoubtedly require more education not less and therefore the education section above must be seen as the key driver to regional employment growth. Investment will follow well researched and innovative business/service delivery and smart specialised manufacturing. All of this relies on education and research. Conversely relying on the Sydney and Newcastle education providers to supply our population with education needs will result in both increasing transport strain and more importantly an intellectual, investment & innovation leakage that will further disadvantage the region.

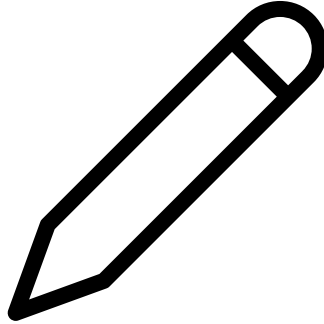


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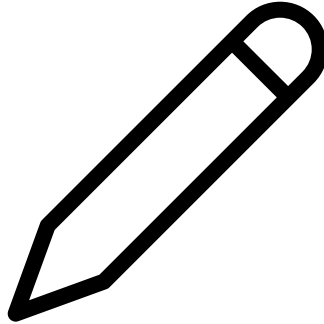
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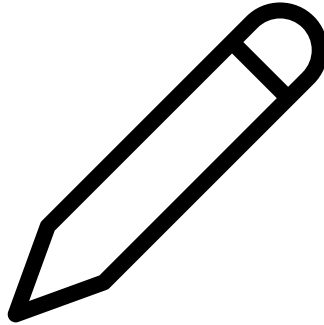
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