

# Australian Health Performance Framework: PI 1.1.1— Proportion of people with low income, 2020

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## Identifying and definitional attributes

<b>Metadata item type:</b>	Indicator
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<b>Short name:</b>	AHPF PI 1.1.1—Proportion of people with low income, 2020
<b>METEOR identifier:</b>	728281
<b>Registration status:</b>	<a href="#">Health</a> , Standard 13/10/2021
<b>Description:</b>	The proportion of people living in households with an equivalised disposable household income is less than 50% of the national median equivalised disposable household income.
<b>Rationale:</b>	<p>Income plays a role in determining health and wellbeing through its impact on socioeconomic status.</p> <p>Lower levels of income, educational attainment and occupation level—components of socioeconomic status—are generally associated with lower levels of health. Those from lower socioeconomic groups are at greater risk of poor health, have higher rates of illness, disability and death, and live shorter lives than those from higher groups</p>
<b>Indicator set:</b>	<a href="#">Australian Health Performance Framework, 2020</a> <a href="#">Health</a> , Superseded 11/07/2023

## Collection and usage attributes

<b>Population group age from:</b>	15 years
<b>Computation description:</b>	<p>The proportion of people living in households (excluding very remote areas) with an equivalised disposable weekly household income less than 50% of the national median weekly equivalised disposable household income.</p> <p>Presented as a percentage.</p> <p>Households refers to private dwellings. Private dwelling are houses, flats, home units, caravans, garages, tents and other structures used as places of residence. Long-stay caravan parks are also included. Residents of non-private dwellings are excluded. Non-private dwellings include hotels, boarding schools, boarding houses, aged care facilities and institutions.</p> <p>Disposable income is gross income less income tax, the Medicare levy and the Medicare number of people in the household including adults and children.</p> <p>Equivalised household income are income estimates adjusted by equivalence factors to standardise them for variations in household size and composition, while taking into account the economies of scale that arise from sharing dwellings. Larger households usually require a greater level of income to maintain the same standard of living as smaller households, and the needs of adults are usually greater than the needs of children.</p>
<b>Computation:</b>	$100 \times (\text{Numerator} \div \text{Denominator})$
<b>Numerator:</b>	Number of persons aged 15 and over living in a household (excluding very remote areas) with an equivalised disposable weekly household income less than 50% of the national median weekly equivalised disposable household income, excluding those in living very remote areas.

**Numerator data elements:****Data Element / Data Set****Data Element**

Person <50% national weekly EDHI

**Data Source**

[ABS Survey of Income and Housing](#)

**Guide for use**

Data source type: Survey

**Denominator:**

Persons aged 15 and over

**Denominator data elements:****Data Element / Data Set****Data Element**

Person-total

**Data Source**

[ABS Survey of Income and Housing](#)

**Guide for use**

Data source type: Survey

**Disaggregation:**

Nationally, by:

- Age group
- Sex
- Socioeconomic status
- Remoteness
- State/territory of residence.

**Disaggregation data elements:****Data Element / Data Set****Data Element**

Person - remoteness area

**Data Source**

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Data source type: Survey

Data item label: Remoteness Areas 2016, Identifier ARIA16

**Data Element / Data Set****Data Element**

Person - state or territory of usual residence

**Data Source**

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Data source type: Survey

Data item label: state or territory of usual residence 2016; Identifier STATE16

**Data Element / Data Set**

**Data Element / Data Set****Data Element**

Person—age

**Data Source**

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Data source type: Survey

Data item label: Age of person; Identifier AGECP

**Data Element / Data Set****Data Element**

Person—sex

**Data Source**

[ABS Survey of Income and Housing](#)

**Guide for use**

Data source type: Survey

Data item label: Sex; Identifier SEXP

**Data Element / Data Set****Data Element**

Person—socioeconomic status group

**Data Source**

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Data source type: Survey

Data item label: Index of relative socio-economic advantage/disadvantage – quintiles – Australia 2016; Identifier QADVD16

**Comments:**

For most states and territories, the exclusion of people in Very Remote areas (based on the Accessibility/Remoteness Index of Australia) has only a minor impact on any aggregate estimates that are produced because they constitute just a small proportion of the population.

Those living in non-private dwellings, such as hotels, boarding schools, boarding houses, aged care facilities and institutions, are not included.

## Representational attributes

**Representation class:** Proportion

**Data type:** Time period

**Unit of measure:** Person

**Format:** N[NN].N

## Data source attributes

**Data sources:****Data Source**[ABS Survey of Income and Housing](#)**Frequency**

Biennially

**Data custodian**

Australian Bureau of Statistics

**Accountability attributes****Reporting requirements:** Australian Health Performance Framework**Organisation responsible for providing data:** Australian Bureau of Statistics**Other issues caveats:** Proportion of people with low income does not include those in very remote areas.**Source and reference attributes****Steward:** [Australian Institute of Health and Welfare](#)