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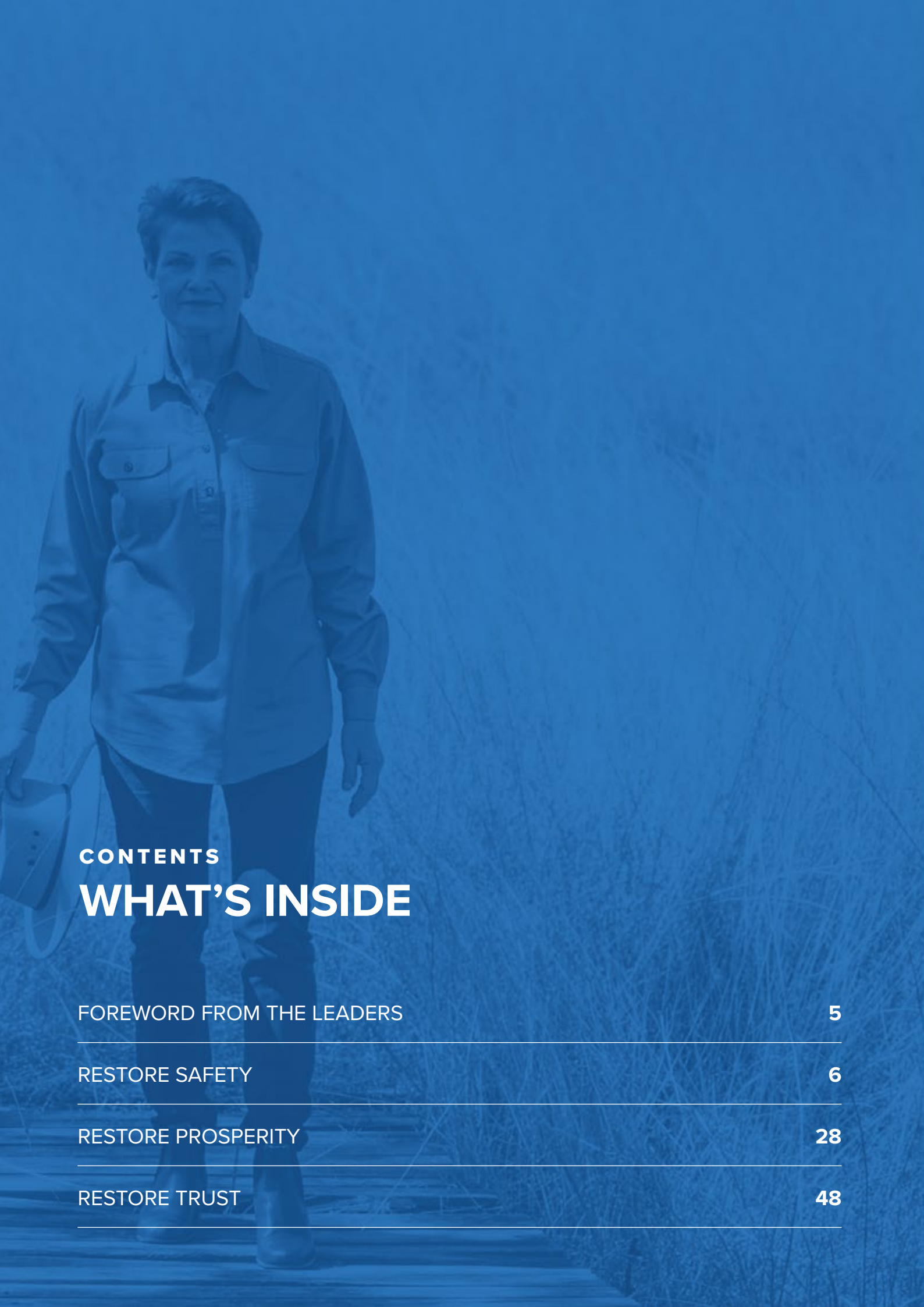
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POLICY PLATFORM

THE REAL DEAL

FOR VICTORIA

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FOREWORD FROM THE LEADERS

A FAIR GO FOR EVERY AUSTRALIAN FAMILY

Dear Victorian,

Our country has been badly let down over decades by the uniparty. But within our country, no state has been let down as badly as Victoria. As a state, it used to be the jewel in the crown, but under the woeful leadership of the current Labor government, it has become the national punchline. This is a sad state of affairs, but it doesn't have to be this way.

This policy document is the path to a better future for Victorians; it is a plan to take Victoria back! To take it back from the career politicians and bureaucrats who have failed it so badly.

Within this document are policies spanning every key policy area. But at the heart of it are three key things: a plan to restore Victoria's broken finances, a plan to tackle crime and restore order to its streets, and a plan to restore proper accountability and transparency to government. As it stands, Victoria is a bankrupt state, it has lost control of its streets, and it has a government riddled with corruption. One Nation's plan to take back Victoria will tackle all of this head-on.

This is not an election for tinkering around the edges. The Coalition parties might be a slight improvement upon one of the worst state governments in the history of Australia, but can they really be trusted to deliver the change Victorians need?

Under the leadership of Warren Pickering, we have assembled a One Nation Victoria team of all talents and from all walks of life. They are not career politicians. They were not made in petri dishes! They are everyday Victorians. Many were driven into politics for the first time out of despair at the condition of the state they love and call home.

A vote for a One Nation Victoria candidate, whether in the lower or upper house, is a vote for real change, a vote for doing things differently and a vote to take Victoria back!

Pauline Hanson
Leader, One Nation



Dear Victorian,

The policies in this document grew out of conversations with people across Victoria. Our candidates have listened to the pressures Victorians face and the future they want, and the proposals that follow reflect what those communities have raised with us.

Our purpose is straightforward: to improve life for Victorians. That is the test we applied to every proposal in these pages.

We are focused on the issues that Victorians care most about: the cost of living, employment, crime, energy prices, housing, and the strain on our health and education systems. These are not abstract problems for us - they are what families and small businesses are dealing with every day, and they deserve practical answers.

I lead a team drawn from many different backgrounds, united by a belief that Australia is a great country and that Victoria should return to its rightful place as the jewel in the crown of Australia.

This election offers Victorians a choice between the failed approach of the uniparty and a new path of hope and prosperity. We are standing because too many people feel government has stopped delivering, and because we think Victoria can do better. The time has come to take Victoria back - and the pages that follow set out how we would do that.

Warren Pickering
Leader, One Nation Victoria



RESTORE SAFETY

Stronger Police. Faster Justice.
Safer Communities.

RESTORE SAFETY

THE SYSTEM MUST BE STRENGTHENED AS A SYSTEM

Victoria's criminal justice system rests on three operational pillars: Victoria Police prevent and investigate crime and place cases before the courts; the Magistrates', County and Supreme Courts determine guilt, bail and sentence according to law; and Corrections Victoria gives effect to those sentences by managing prisoners and remandees and supervising offenders in the community.

The system is only as strong as its weakest pillar. More arrests achieve nothing if prosecutions disappear into an overwhelmed court system. Tougher bail laws do not improve public safety if bail hearings sit in unmanageable lists with insufficient remand capacity. Smart Community Correction Orders are words on paper if Corrections lacks the officers and resources to enforce them. Without a strong police force to investigate and apprehend offenders, none of the above is possible.

Victoria cannot fix its crime crisis with isolated amendments or slogans. We will strengthen each pillar. We are the party of workers and taxpayers who will fix the mess ourselves.

Victoria was once a safe place to live, raise children and grow old. The first responsibility of any government is the safety of its people. Under successive Labor governments, Victorians are feeling anything but safe. People do not feel safe in their own homes. Enough is enough.

We will make Victoria the toughest state on crime in Australia - and we will do it by rebuilding the system that has to carry that promise. Police and frontline workers will be valued again. They need our protection, and they need a system that does not undo their work the moment they hand off. If you work hard and play by the rules, that should count for something. If you want to do the wrong thing, you will be met with the toughest laws in the country.





PILLAR ONE: STRONGER POLICE

Victoria's thin blue line is becoming catastrophically thin. The force is operating with some 1,500 position vacancies. Every year more officers quit than are successfully recruited. Specialist squads, visible patrol presence and other proactive policing measures are being cut back for lack of resources. Twenty-four-hour public counter services have shut across 43 stations statewide, leaving Victorians reliant on 000 calls with response times sometimes measured in hours rather than minutes. The first duty of government is to prevent crime and preserve order. Successive governments have forgotten that.

Victoria's police officers do one of the hardest and most important jobs in the state. A force that is stretched thin cannot deliver the protection Victorians expect. If we want the toughest approach to crime, we must first give police the numbers, the backing and the tools they need to do the job properly.

PATROLS NOT PAPERWORK

Victoria Police must be refocused on its fundamental mission: preventing crime, catching offenders and keeping the community safe. Too many sworn officers are buried in administrative burdens, reporting requirements and non-operational duties that keep them behind desks instead of on the street.

What we will do:

- Conduct a force-wide review of administrative burdens, reporting requirements and non-operational duties that keep sworn officers behind desks.
- Wherever practicable, simplify, automate or transfer administrative functions to appropriately trained civilian staff, freeing police to patrol the streets.
- Use carefully governed AI as an administrative force multiplier to draft routine paperwork, with a police officer checking and authorising every document.
- Rebuild civilian support staffing so administrative burnout among officers falls and public counter services can be restored where they have been cut.

Police were recruited to police, not to spend their shifts buried in paperwork.



PILLAR ONE: STRONGER POLICE

QUALITY AND RETENTION, NOT RAW NUMBERS

A stronger police force cannot be built simply by announcing ever-larger recruitment targets. Our priority is quality, experience and retention: maintain recruitment standards, and give good officers a reason to build long careers in Victoria Police. Success should be measured not only by how many officers graduate from the academy, but by how many capable and experienced officers remain operational five, ten and twenty years later.

What we will do:

- Maintain, not relax, recruitment standards.
- Provide sign-on bonuses for veteran and experienced officers, better frontline supervision, and career pathways that let highly experienced leading senior constables and sergeants receive higher rank and pay while remaining on the beat rather than moving into administration and command.
- Provide accommodation allowances where force needs require officers to live reasonably close to the areas they patrol, to reduce burnout and career dissatisfaction.
- Restore on-call mental health support so that after a traumatic incident an officer can speak to a police psychologist promptly, not wait weeks.
- Rebuild the Police Reserve for depth and surge capacity, and fill vacancies with experienced interstate and other Anglosphere career officers where they meet Victorian standards.
- Create a second recruitment pathway for Australian Defence Force veterans through an accelerated bridging course using Recognition of Prior Learning, with flexible arrangements where appropriate. Veterans are already trained, already vetted, and already accustomed to the work.



PILLAR ONE: STRONGER POLICE

BROADER FIELD POWERS

When police see an offender, the law and the system should help them act, not put obstacles in their way. If an officer has lawfully detected an offence and identified the offender, bureaucratic red tape should never be the reason enforcement is delayed. Frontline police need the authority, technology and institutional backing to get the job done.

What we will do:

- Give police stronger legal protections to interdict and apprehend fleeing vehicles by adopting Western Australian-style pursuit frameworks.
- Allow officers to commence proceedings at the scene of the crime rather than only at the station, with expanded notice-to-appear and field charging powers so flight-risk offenders and those with no fixed address can be listed promptly.
- Strengthen powers to seize illegal e-bikes, including when left stationary and unattended on the footpath.

PROTECTING POLICE AND EMERGENCY WORKERS

Assault a police officer, paramedic, nurse or firefighter and you go to prison. A mandatory minimum sentence will apply under the same framework used for other serious violent offences. Seventy-six per cent of Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation Victorian Branch members surveyed in April to May 2023 reported experiencing work-related violence in the previous six months.

That is unacceptable.

PILLAR TWO: FASTER JUSTICE

The criminal justice system is horrendously backlogged. It now routinely takes up to 18 months for even a simple contested criminal charge to finish in the Magistrates' Court. Remand costs climb and urgently needed remand spaces are occupied longer. Bail can be secured simply by pointing out that remand times exceed the prison sentence likely on conviction. Victims are left without closure and sometimes withdraw support for prosecution. Witness reliability fades. The innocent cannot move on, and the guilty do not feel consequences until long after the crime.

Criminal case initiations in the Magistrates' Court in 2024–25 exceeded finalisations by more than 11,000. Unless we get on top of this, the system will break down. Melbourne's population grew from 3.2 million in 1996 to 5.5 million in 2026, a 70 per cent increase, while active Magistrates' Courts in metropolitan Melbourne shrank from 15 to 10. Physical courtrooms per capita have fallen. Most courts were built decades ago and now serve catchments that have grown exponentially.

The County Court is carrying a backlog of three thousand criminal cases. A serious charge can take well over a year to reach trial. An offender is caught, charged, bailed, and then nothing happens at all. Justice delayed is justice denied.

Bail has also been made unnecessarily complex by repeated legislative tinkering. Public confidence has plummeted. The system needs greater transparency and round-the-clock throughput.

BUILD ADDITIONAL COURT INFRASTRUCTURE

There is an urgent need for more courtroom facilities. Three new Magistrates' Courts to cover Melbourne's western, northern and south-eastern expansion are essential to cope with existing demand and plan for future growth.

What we will do:

- Build three new Magistrates' Courts at Melton, Epping and Pakenham — the ideal locations based on population growth and existing geographic gaps in court coverage.
- Upgrade regional courts that need modernisation, at lower cost than building new metropolitan facilities from scratch.



PILLAR TWO: FASTER JUSTICE

EXPAND THE JUDICIARY

Raising the number of active magistrates only scratches the surface of what is necessary if we are serious about building more courts and clearing the backlog. Judicial registrars can take procedural and less complicated matters off Magistrates' lists.

What we will do:

- Increase the number of active magistrates toward around 170.
- Double the number of judicial registrars from 18 to 36.
- Fund the additional operational staff required to support that expanded judiciary.

FUND THE OPP, LEGAL AID AND SPECIALIST COURTS

The Office of Public Prosecutions operates under severe funding constraints. It struggles to retain experienced prosecutors and is increasingly reliant on junior staff. Serious offending is routinely downgraded to a lesser charge simply to encourage early resolution. Legal Aid faces similar pressure, with limited duty lawyers processing huge volumes. Specialist courts such as the Drug Court and the Assessment and Referral Court (ARC) have demonstrated effectiveness treating the drug and mental health drivers of crime, and need a proportional funding boost.

What we will do:

- Provide additional funding to the Office of Public Prosecutions so serious matters are properly prosecuted and experienced prosecutors are retained.
- Provide additional funding to Victoria Legal Aid so duty lawyer capacity matches the volume of work.
- Provide a proportional funding boost to the Drug Court and the Assessment and Referral Court so they can expand effective treatment of underlying drivers of crime.

PILLAR TWO: FASTER JUSTICE



24/7 BAIL COURT

Courts may close at 4:30pm, but crime happens at all hours. Police may arrest and detain an offender at midnight, then wait hours or days for a magistrate. By the time the matter is heard, the officer with the most knowledge of the offence is often off duty. Many bail applications are dealt with by overworked magistrates, supported by overworked police juggling 30 to 50 matters a day. Despite the enormous social cost of a bad bail decision, bail is not treated with the timeliness and focus it deserves.

What we will do:

- Establish a 24/7 Bail Court within the existing Magistrates' Court infrastructure: keep selected courtrooms in select Magistrates' Courts staffed outside ordinary hours to process bail applications.
- Handpick Bail Court magistrates for criminal-law expertise, give them priority resourcing in staff and police personnel, and let them deal with bail applications without the distractions of the general list.
- Record every Bail Court decision so it is a matter of public record, improving transparency and accountability.



PILLAR TWO: FASTER JUSTICE

BAIL LAWS THAT TAKE COMMUNITY SAFETY SERIOUSLY

Victoria's bail laws were last updated in March 2025. Community safety was made the overarching consideration, remand as a last resort for children was abolished, and offences such as home invasion, carjacking, aggravated burglary and armed robbery were placed in tougher categories.

The question is no longer whether to tighten bail. It is what is still missing. We are not proposing to abolish bail. A person who has not been convicted remains innocent until proven otherwise. Bail is not a verdict. It is a prediction about what that person is likely to do between now and trial. Courts should take that prediction seriously and show their reasoning.

What we will do:

- Repeat offenders, or anyone who commits an indictable offence while already on bail, will have a presumption against bail. They will face the exceptional circumstances test. They were assessed once and reoffended. They should not get the same benefit of the doubt a second time.
- Whenever bail is granted for a serious offence, the court must publish written reasons. This does not stop bail being granted. It makes the decision transparent.
- Publish the data. How many people are granted bail, broken down by offence. How many reoffend while on bail. How many of those were already on bail for a violent offence. These figures are currently unavailable to the public, and that lack of transparency is part of the problem.
- Supervised bail will be mandatory for serious offences. Anyone bailed on a listed offence will be electronically monitored, kept to a curfew, required to report in person each week, and expected in school, work or a program every day.
- Breach any condition and you are before a magistrate the next day, with an immediate consequence: a weekend in custody, a tighter curfew, or a longer order.

These changes keep the presumption of innocence while requiring the system to take community safety and accountability seriously.

PILLAR TWO: FASTER JUSTICE



NINETY DAY JUSTICE

Capacity without a clock still leaves victims waiting. We will put a ninety-day clock on serious violent charges, from charge to trial, and extend court operations into nights and weekends to meet it.

What we will do:

- A ninety-day clock on serious violent charges, from charge to trial, supported by night and weekend sittings.
- Certify charges early and reward early ownership. New South Wales cut its delays in 2018 by certifying charges up front, serving the brief early, making case conferencing mandatory, and tying the sentence discount to how early the plea comes.

COURT WATCH

Parliament is broadcast. The courts spend more of the public's money and decide more about the public's safety, and they operate almost entirely out of sight. Most Victorians have never seen a sentencing. They read a headline about a result they cannot understand and are told they lack the context. If context is the answer, give them the context.

What we will do:

- Have sentencing remarks in serious criminal matters recorded, published and broadcast where there is public interest. The camera stays on the judge. No victims, no witnesses, no jurors, no accused. That is how the United Kingdom has done it since 2022, and no privacy objections have stopped it.
- Publish a free database of Victorian sentencing decisions, and list every matter and its outcome, so that a victim or the community can find out when a case is on and how it ended. Victorians should not need a paid subscription to read what was decided in their own courts.

Open courts are not a threat to justice. Secrecy is.

PILLAR THREE: SAFER COMMUNITIES

SENTENCING ACT REFORMS: INTENSIVE CORRECTION ORDERS AND THE PRESUMPTION OF ESCALATION

Victoria's sentencing system must give courts stronger consequences for serious and repeat offending. Too often courts face an unsatisfactory choice between another community-based order and sending an offender straight to prison. Repeat offenders cycle through fines, good behaviour bonds and soft community orders without escalating consequences.

What we will do:

- Restore Intensive Correction Orders (ICOs) as a tough intermediate sentencing option between a Community Correction Order and imprisonment. An ICO will carry intensive supervision, electronic monitoring, strict curfews, compulsory treatment, community work and other enforceable restrictions, with a term of imprisonment imposed alongside it. Non-compliance or reoffending will automatically result in imprisonment for the duration of that term. There will be no excuses.
- Introduce a Presumption of Escalation across the Sentencing Act. Where an offender has already been sentenced and then commits a comparable or more serious offence, the court must look to impose a higher sentence from the sentencing hierarchy. Repeat fines, good behaviour bonds and more of the same community orders will no longer be the default. Narrow discretion will remain only where exceptional circumstances, tightly defined by Parliament, justify a different outcome.

When an offender repeatedly rejects opportunities to change, the justice system must respond decisively and escalate the consequences - to jail if necessary.



PILLAR THREE: SAFER COMMUNITIES

REFORM THE SENTENCING ACT FOR SERIOUS VIOLENT CRIME

Right now, the law lists five reasons a court can sentence someone: to punish them, to deter others, to rehabilitate them, to show society disapproves of the crime, and to protect the community.
The problem is a judge only has to pick one of those reasons. Many choose rehabilitation. Once they do, the law then says they must give the lightest sentence that still helps with rehabilitation. Community safety can be left out completely.

We will change this for serious violent crimes.

What we will do:

- Community safety will become the main priority, the same priority the government already uses for bail decisions.
- Judges will have to consider all five reasons for sentencing, not just one, and explain how they applied each of them.
- Judges will no longer be forced to give the lightest possible sentence. Someone who attacks three people can currently serve all three sentences at the same time, which means the second and third crimes effectively receive no punishment. We will ensure that in cases that have multiple victims, sentences are served cumulatively. There will be no discount for volume. The same will apply to separate incidents, and to any offence committed on bail or parole.
- Soft sentences from the past will stop being used as the starting point for future cases. The maximum penalty and a clear standard sentence will set the bar instead. We will expand the list of offences that have a standard sentence and raise the current 40 per cent benchmark.
- The same rules will apply to serious youth cases that do not get uplifted to adult court.

When the crime is serious and violent, the sentence should properly protect the community and reflect the full seriousness of what happened, not just focus on rehabilitation.



PILLAR THREE: SAFER COMMUNITIES

SERIOUS CHILD OFFENDERS

Right now, a child who commits a serious violent offence is sentenced under the Youth Justice Act 2024. That Act focuses on rehabilitation, and for most young people that is the right approach. It is the wrong approach for a 17-year-old who puts someone in intensive care.

We will change that. A child charged with a serious violent offence will be sentenced under the Sentencing Act 1991 as an adult.

This is not just a handful of kids at the margins. Children are responsible for the majority of robberies, carjackings and home invasions in Victoria. If they are tried in the Children's Court, only 34 per cent are jailed for aggravated home invasion. In the County Court, 97 per cent are jailed.

Labor raised the age of criminal responsibility to 12 years old. That did not stop 10- and 11-year-olds offending. It stopped counting them. A child of that age who breaks into a house today produces no charge, no record, and leaves no trace in the statistics. Every parent in the state knows that a 10-year-old knows the difference between right and wrong. We will return the age of criminal responsibility to 10 years old to ensure that corrective action is taken to prevent them ending up in a life of crime.

This approach better matches community expectations and puts public safety first.



PILLAR THREE: SAFER COMMUNITIES

SERIOUS REPEAT OFFENDERS

Everyone in the system knows which offenders will be back. They finish their sentence, walk out with no supervision at all, and the countdown begins.

Currently the Serious Offenders Act 2018 allows a court to keep murderers and sex offenders under supervision, or in detention, even after the sentence has ended, for up to fifteen years. It works.

What we will do:

- Extend the Serious Offenders Act 2018 so it is available for other serious and violent offences.
- Introduce Serious Crime Prevention Orders, which New South Wales has had since 2016.
- Create a declared serious repeat offender status. One declaration, and the rest follows: no presumption of bail, cumulative sentencing, electronic monitoring, and supervision after release.

GANGING UP ON GANGS

Most of the serious violence in Victoria is committed by a few hundred people. They run in gangs. Police know who they are. The trouble is that police cannot bring the rest of the state with them. They can serve a warrant, but they cannot make Fines Victoria chase a debt, ask the parole board to knock on a door, or have VicRoads cancel a licence. Every agency can help crush these gangs, but they currently cannot move together. We will make them move together, the way Victoria already does for family violence.

Every gang on the list gets one warning, delivered in person, in front of police command, the prosecutors, and the families of the people they have put in hospital. They are told exactly what happens next. They are offered a way out through the streamlined H.E.L.P. services.

Then, if any one of them commits a violent offence, every agency moves on all of them. The whole gang. Warrants served. Fines called in. Licences gone. Bail checked nightly.

No one goes to prison for another's crime, but if one gang member offends, they make the whole gang suffer. That is what turns a gang on itself. The one who cannot stay out of trouble becomes the most expensive friend the rest of them have.

Glasgow did exactly this, and violent offending fell by 46.5 per cent. Labor has copied the mentoring program that ran alongside it, but left this part out. We will do the part that has been proven to work.





PILLAR THREE: SAFER COMMUNITIES

COMMUNITY SENTENCING REVIEW BOARD

While the Sentencing Advisory Council performs an important research and advisory function, there remains a gap in systematically assessing whether sentencing outcomes align with reasonable community expectations on punishment, deterrence, denunciation and community protection. Legitimate democratic dissatisfaction with sentencing should be channelled into legislative reform through Parliament - not political pressure on individual judges.

What we will do:

- Establish a Community Sentencing Review Board as a formal democratic feedback loop between the Victorian community, Parliament and the sentencing system.
- The Board will not review individual sentences, interfere with judicial discretion, or direct the outcome of particular cases.
- The Board will examine sentencing patterns across offence categories, commission representative community research, consult victims, legal practitioners and other stakeholders, and report its findings to Parliament.
- Where sentencing practices are found to be grossly and persistently out of step with reasonable community expectations, the Board will recommend that Parliament consider amendments to sentencing legislation, purposes, available options or statutory presumptions.

Courts independently apply the law in individual cases. Parliament determines the law under which those courts operate. That division of responsibility must be preserved.

PILLAR THREE: SAFER COMMUNITIES



EXPAND REMAND CAPACITY AND CORRECTIONS VICTORIA RESOURCING

A tougher criminal justice system cannot work if Corrections Victoria lacks the resources, staff and infrastructure to enforce court decisions. Around 40 per cent of Victoria's adult prisoners were on remand in June 2025. Audits of Community Correctional Services have identified excessive caseloads, shortages of experienced staff, delays in responding to breaches, inadequate access to treatment programs and fragmented offender-management technology. Caseloads have exceeded 60 offenders per officer in some locations, impeding prompt action against non-compliance. Community Correction Orders are only as real as the supervision behind them.

What we will do:

- Substantially expand remand capacity so serious and repeat offenders who are refused bail can actually be held, including investigating a dedicated remand facility outside the CBD where demand requires it.
- Resource Corrections Victoria so Community Correction Orders mean real supervision: manageable caseloads, experienced staff, prompt action on breaches, access to treatment programs, and workable offender-management systems.
- Treat properly supervised community orders as a serious alternative to custody for appropriate offenders, far cheaper than imprisonment, but only if breaches have real consequences. A successfully rehabilitated low-level offender saves the state across police, prosecution, courts and custody.



PILLAR THREE: SAFER COMMUNITIES

SELF-DEFENCE IN THE HOME AND PEPPER SPRAY TRIAL

Victorians are entitled to defend themselves and their families. Law-abiding citizens need greater confidence that the law will protect them when they are confronted by serious violence in their own homes. Alongside that, Victorians, particularly women, are entitled to a practical form of non-lethal self-defence outside the home.

What we will do:

- Adopt a UK-style approach to self-defence in the home: a person suddenly confronted by an intruder cannot be expected to weigh their response with the precision possible in hindsight. The law will stand firmly behind a homeowner who acts instinctively and reasonably to protect themselves or their family during a home invasion. This is not a licence for vigilantism. It is a clear statement that the law protects the innocent in their own home.
- Conduct a tightly controlled trial of legal access to oleoresin capsicum (pepper) spray for personal protection, drawing on Western Australia's regulatory experience and trial outcomes in the Northern Territory and other jurisdictions.
- The trial will examine licensing and eligibility, safe storage and carriage, training, and whether pepper spray provides an effective non-lethal means of self-defence without creating unacceptable risks to public safety.
- Misuse it once and you are permanently disqualified, on top of whatever charge the conduct attracts. Review the trial publicly, with evaluation evidence from other jurisdictions in front of us.

When an innocent person is threatened with violence, the law should protect their right to defend themselves while maintaining firm safeguards against abuse.

PILLAR THREE: SAFER COMMUNITIES

PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY

Where a child under 16 is offending, the state currently has almost nothing to say to the parents. The taxpayer pays for the damage, and the household that produced the behaviour carries none of it.
Queensland legislated the answer: a parent of a child under 16 is liable unless they can show they did not know about the conduct, or took all reasonable steps to prevent it. We will do the same.

What we will do:
• Parents will be liable for the fines and property damage their children cause.
• Where a court finds a pattern of serious offending, it will be able to order the parents into a parenting program.
• A parent will be required to attend court with a child under 16, unless the court excuses them.

It is a fair test. Plenty of parents are doing everything right and getting nowhere, and they will have the defence. This is about ending the pretence that a 12-year-old is out at three in the morning with nobody responsible for them.

CLEAN UP VICTORIA

Melbourne looks like an abandoned city. Graffiti on the shopfronts, on the fences, on the trains, on the war memorials. It is disgusting, and Victorians are embarrassed by it. This was the most liveable city in the world, and it now looks like a place people have given up on.

Damage left unrepaired tells everyone walking past that nobody is in charge here. Broken windows theory says that minor damage like this is exactly what invites major crime. No more.

Victoria already has the law. Under the Graffiti Prevention Act 2007, marking graffiti carries up to two years in prison and a fine over $43,000, and a court can order the offender to pay for the removal. It is barely enforced. We will make sure that it is.

What we will do:
- Anyone convicted of graffiti or criminal damage cleans it up under supervision, on the property they damaged where that is practical.
- Enforce the offences already on the books, including the possession offences, which are almost never used.
- Set a 48-hour removal standard on state assets.
- Parents will pay for the damage done by children under 16.

People do not let a place they are proud of end up like this. Make Victorians proud of this city again and they will look after it themselves. We will clean up Victoria.



PILLAR THREE: SAFER COMMUNITIES

SPORT AS CRIME PREVENTION

Sport is one of the best and cheapest ways to keep young people on the right track. A young person who is at training a few nights a week is a young person with structure, teammates, and something to look forward to. Most parents already know this. The problem is that in a cost-of-living crisis, organised sport is often the first thing families have to drop.

What we will do:

- Introduce income-tested sport vouchers so more families can afford organised sport.
- Provide subsidies to clubs to improve access and expand availability.
- Bring structured sport into youth detention on an earn-to-play basis. Young people stay on the team while they turn up to education, therapy or behaviour programs. They lose their place when they stop.
- Other states already run these schemes. They are cheap, and they work.

DEPORT VIOLENT CRIMINALS

If you come to Victoria from overseas and commit a violent crime, you should not get to stay.
The Commonwealth already has the power under the Migration Act to cancel visas and deport people sentenced to 12 months or more. That law has been there for years. What has been missing is the political will on the Victorian side to make sure every case is actually sent through.

What we will do:

- Put a clear, non-negotiable duty on Corrections Victoria and the Director of Public Prosecutions: every non-citizen convicted of a violent offence must be referred to the Commonwealth for visa cancellation. No discretion. No delays. No quietly letting cases slip through.

Victorians have a right to expect that those who come here and commit serious violence do not get to remain in the community once they have been convicted.

PILLAR THREE: SAFER COMMUNITIES



H.E.L.P.

Victorians already pay for a wide range of government-funded services: mental health support, drug and alcohol treatment, employment programs, TAFE and training, mentoring, housing assistance, and more. The problem is not that the services do not exist. The problem is that they are scattered across multiple departments and agencies, buried behind different websites, referral forms and waiting lists.

A young person in crisis at two in the morning, or a parent trying to find help for their teenager, should not have to navigate nine different systems. Right now, that is exactly what they face.

We will expand the remit of Service Victoria so it becomes the single digital front door for government-funded services: one website and one app, one login, and one simple intake that identifies what a person needs, connects them to the right service, books it where possible, and follows up.

This will start with a clear focus on young people through the H.E.L.P. pathway - Health, Employment, Learning and Purpose - so support is available before someone ends up in the justice system. It will then expand across other government-funded human services so that Victorians no longer have to hunt through fragmented systems to get the help they already fund.

What we will do:

- Build on the existing Service Victoria platform rather than creating a new department or agency.
- Move from purely transactional services (licences, registrations, certificates) to active service navigation and connection for complex supports.
- Prioritise practical outcomes: find the service, book it, and follow up.
- Keep the system simple, mobile-first, and available outside business hours.

No new bureaucracy. No new buildings. Just a practical system that makes the services Victorians already pay for reachable when people need them. That is how we support good behaviour and intervene early: we make the help easy to find.

PILLAR THREE: SAFER COMMUNITIES

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Firefighters do some of the most dangerous and essential work in Victoria. They run towards fires, accidents and emergencies that the rest of us run from. They put their lives on the line to protect people, homes and communities.

That work depends on reliable equipment. Fire trucks have a defined service life for a reason. After a certain age, parts become harder to source, technology falls behind, and the risk of breakdowns rises. Victoria has been running too many of these trucks well past that point and hoping they keep working.

When the trucks are old, the danger falls directly on the firefighters inside them and on the communities waiting for help. Breakdowns, reduced capability and outdated technology cost time, and in a fire, time costs lives. Giving firefighters a modern, reliable fleet is the bare minimum required to do the job safely.

What we will do:

- Introduce a proper rolling fleet replacement program under contract.
- Fire Rescue Victoria: maintain an average fleet age of seven years, retire trucks at fifteen, and place replacement orders at twelve years so there is never a gap.
- CFA: maintain an average fleet age of ten years, earmark trucks for replacement at eighteen, and fully replace them by twenty.
- Sell retired CFA appliances to farmers and rural landholders. A twenty-year-old truck is no longer suitable for a brigade, but it remains highly useful on a private property and can generate a return instead of being scrapped.
- Require emergency services planning in every major new housing development before homes are built. This includes response times, station locations, road access and water supply. Developers will contribute to the infrastructure their estates will need.
- Fit Starlink units in fire trucks to provide reliable communications and mapping in areas with no mobile coverage, exactly where many fires occur.
- Fully audit the Fire Services Levy (now the Emergency Services and Volunteers Fund) and publish every line of it: what was collected, where the money went, and how much actually reached trucks and stations.
- Replace the current levy with a new, transparent funding mechanism that actually supports frontline firefighting capability rather than burying money in bureaucracy.



OUR COMMITMENT

Stronger Police. Faster Justice. Safer Communities. That is One Nation Victoria's plan to restore safety by strengthening every pillar of the criminal justice system - cops, courts and corrections - together.
We will give police the people, the powers and the backing to do the job. We will give the courts the rooms, the magistrates and the hours to finish cases. We will give Corrections the beds and the officers to enforce what the courts decide. And we will write the law so that serious and repeat violence is met with serious and escalating consequences.

Stronger Police. Faster Justice.
Safer Communities.

RESTORE PROSPERITY

Lower taxes. Cheaper energy.
Affordable housing.

RESTORE PROSPERITY

REAL RELIEF FOR VICTORIAN FAMILIES

Victorian families are under real cost-of-living pressure. Power bills, rates, insurance, groceries and housing costs keep rising, while wages struggle to keep up. At the same time, the state is carrying the worst debt in the country, and no one can clearly explain where the money has gone.

When governments spend without discipline, families pay: higher taxes, higher power prices, and a housing market that prices people out. Confidence, investment and easier cost-of-living conditions only return when the costs that hit households hardest are brought down.

Prosperity rests on three working parts. Lower taxes, so families and small employers keep more of what they earn. Cheaper energy, so power stops punishing households and industry. Affordable housing, so rents and the cost of a new home stop rising faster than wages.





LOWER TAXES

Under Labor, Victoria's debt has blown out to the highest in the country. At the same time, families are paying more for rent, insurance, power and the basics. We will not pretend every tax can just disappear. We will cut the ones that hit families and small employers hardest, protect the services people rely on, and be honest about the numbers.

What we will do:

- Land tax: Labor's land tax hikes are a big reason rent has gone up. Landlords did not wear those increases; they passed them on to tenants. The tax is now bringing in about $6.5 billion a year. We will not make false promises to scrap it overnight. We will wind back the increases Labor piled onto rental properties and small property owners, and we will tell you exactly what that costs.
- Payroll tax: Payroll tax is a tax on employing people. Once a business grows past the threshold, every extra job costs more. It raises around $12.5 billion a year and acts as a handbrake on small and medium businesses that want to expand and take on staff. We will lift the threshold so more small employers are taken out of the net completely, making it easier for them to hire and grow.
- Stamp duty on insurance: Crime is rising and insurance premiums are already climbing because of it. On top of that, Labor still charges a 10 per cent stamp duty on home, contents and car insurance, while phasing out the same tax for business. Victorians are being taxed extra for protecting their own property against a crime problem the state has failed to control. We will abolish that duty.

Cut the taxes that hit households and small employers hardest. Tell the truth about what it costs.

HOW WE PAY FOR IT: HONEST BOOKS AND DISCIPLINED SPENDING

REBUILD THE BUDGET

Victorian families cannot get lower taxes from a government that keeps spending as if the money is free. Frontline services stay. Police, nurses, teachers, paramedics and firefighters will be protected and properly funded. What goes is the rest: the incompetence that blows the budget, the waste that never reaches a hospital ward or a highway, and the corruption that cannot survive daylight. Victorians should not pay more so that a failing system can keep paying itself.

ON THE CHOPPING BLOCK

Two commitments already locked into the budget tell the story of how Victoria got here: a rail loop that does not pay and a treaty body the public never approved.

The Suburban Rail Loop

The Parliamentary Budget Office shows the Suburban Rail Loop returns only 60 to 70 cents for every dollar spent. They knew the numbers and kept digging anyway. Nothing opens until 2035. The main tunnels still are not built. This is the last chance to stop a project that will drain tens of billions from a state already drowning in debt, money that could have gone towards cost-of-living relief, hospitals or police.

The Treaty

Victorians already voted on this. In 2023, Australians decisively rejected the Federal Voice to Parliament. Victoria's Labor Government ignored that result and pushed ahead anyway, creating Gellung Warl, a permanent, taxpayer-funded body.

The Statewide Treaty Act 2025 locks in ongoing funding of roughly $70 million every year, automatically rising by 2.5 per cent, plus tens of millions more in capital expenditure. It is a protected line in the state budget while families struggle with the cost of living and frontline services fight for every extra dollar.

What we will do:

- Cancel the Suburban Rail Loop and redirect funding to infrastructure that actually delivers.
- Publish both figures side by side: the real cost of continuing the Suburban Rail Loop, and the cost of stopping. Victorians have never been shown either number honestly. In a cost-of-living crisis, that secrecy ends.
- Scrap the Statewide Treaty entirely. Gellung Warl will be abolished and its legislated funding ended. Permanent political structures imposed without the consent of the people have no place in Victoria.

Finish the projects that matter. Stop the ones that do not.

HOW WE PAY FOR IT: HONEST BOOKS AND DISCIPLINED SPENDING

LABOR'S JOBS FOR THE BOYS, NOT THE FRONT LINE

Since 2019, the number of public service executives in Victoria has exploded by 52 per cent. That is Labor's own figure, from their own review. In the same period, police numbers have barely moved, and in recent years have gone backwards. Teachers have slightly increased, but nowhere near the rate of the executive class.

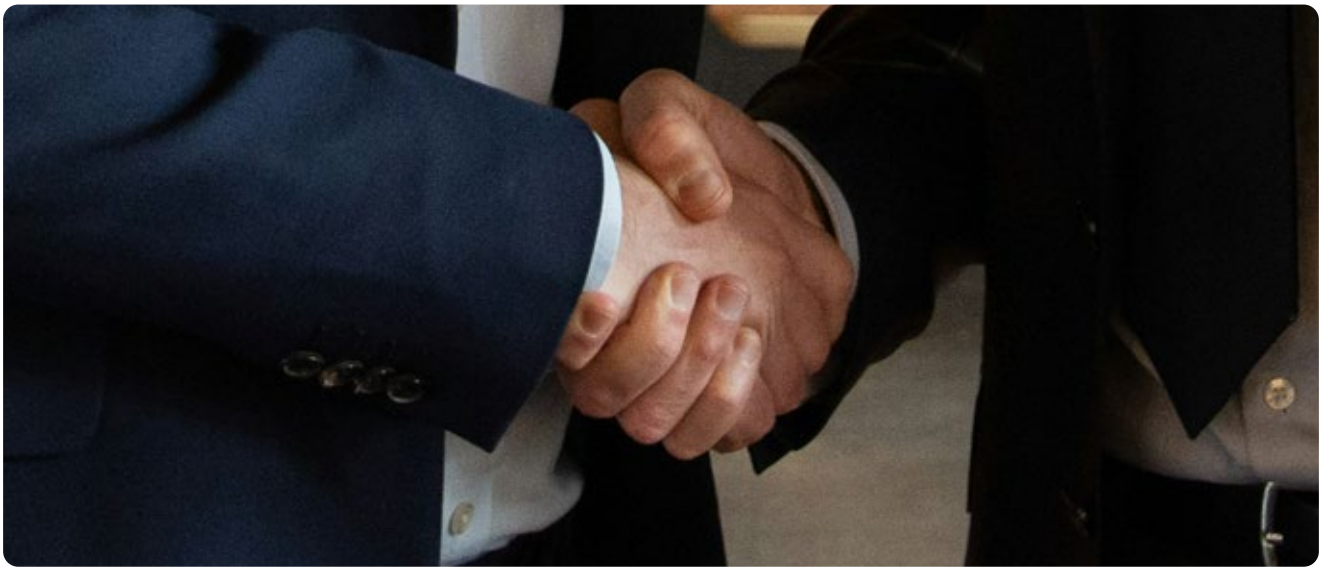
This is what Labor's "jobs for the boys" looks like in practice: a ballooning layer of highly paid executives and politically favoured roles, while the people who actually keep the state safe and running get left behind. There is a job advertised right now for a Multicultural Coordinator General paying up to $400,741.

Labor's own review in December 2025 told them to cut 2,000 jobs and close 78 bodies because the public service had become top-heavy and inefficient. They announced roughly half of it, then went quiet. No clear public accounting has ever been published showing whether even that limited clean-up was finished. They identified the problem. They admitted the growth at the top was unjustified. Then they protected their own.

What we will do:

- Finish the job Labor's own review started: cut the bureaucratic layer at the top.
- Do not touch frontline workers - police, teachers, nurses, paramedics or firefighters. Increase them.
- Take the savings, and the accountability, from the growth at the top.

The people who keep the state running should grow.
The executive class above them should not.



HOW WE PAY FOR IT: HONEST BOOKS AND DISCIPLINED SPENDING

AGENCY SUNSET REVIEWS

Victoria is carrying hundreds of public entities and more than 3,400 boards and committees. Together, these public entities account for around $35 billion in annual operating expenditure. Many duplicate work, add extra layers of executives, and keep consuming money long after their original purpose has faded. There is currently no systematic process that forces these bodies to justify why taxpayers should keep funding them. They survive by default.

Texas has operated a different system since 1977. Every agency is given an expiry date. It shuts automatically unless the legislature votes to keep it. On a rolling cycle they have closed or consolidated 95 unneeded agencies.

What we will do:

- Introduce a proper sunset review system for Victorian public entities and agencies.
- Give every relevant body an expiry date so it automatically ends unless Parliament votes to continue it after a public review.
- Reverse the burden of proof: an agency will only continue if it can demonstrate it still deserves to exist and deliver value for money.
- Conduct the reviews in public so Victorians can see the case for keeping or closing each body.

When you are spending $35 billion a year across this dense web of entities and boards, the default must be accountability and transparency.



HOW WE PAY FOR IT: HONEST BOOKS AND DISCIPLINED SPENDING

RED TAPE: TWO OUT, ONE IN

Victoria's government decision-making is too slow, too complex and too expensive. Whether it is a planning permit, a business licence, an infrastructure approval, a grant or any other government decision, people and businesses are left waiting while applications bounce between agencies, accumulate conditions and disappear into process. Every unnecessary delay costs money, kills investment and frustrates ordinary Victorians.

British Columbia has shown a better way. For more than twenty years it has run a disciplined red-tape reduction program and cut its regulatory burden by close to half.

What we will do:

- Introduce a strict two-out, one-in rule across government. Every new compliance requirement, condition or regulatory obligation must be matched by the removal of two existing ones.
- Put a legal clock on government decisions. If the responsible agency does not decide within the set time, the application or approval is automatically granted. Silence will no longer mean "no."
- Require agencies to justify delays in public. Multiple referral bodies will no longer be able to sit on decisions indefinitely without consequence.

We will reverse the default. Government will be required to clear unnecessary rules and make decisions on time, or get out of the way.

HOW WE PAY FOR IT: HONEST BOOKS AND DISCIPLINED SPENDING



SMALL BUSINESS

Victorian small businesses already carry a heavy burden from over-regulation, high taxes, higher overheads, increasing crime, and Labor's cost-of-living crisis. Revenue has fallen. Energy, labour, insurance, security, compliance costs and council rates have all gone up.

The Albanese Labor government then broke its commitment to leave the capital gains tax discount unchanged, in order to fund reckless, inflationary spending. Many small businesses have been left scrambling to restructure. In Victoria, setting up that new structure attracts stamp duty - thousands of dollars they cannot afford.

Small businesses employ around 40 per cent of all Victorians and generate more than $400 billion in Victoria's economy. One Nation will get out of their way so they can focus on what they do best: create jobs and support the economy.

What we will do:

- Ensure Victorian small businesses do not pay stamp duty when setting up a new business structure forced on them by Anthony Albanese and Jim Chalmers.
- Remove stamp duty on the establishment of new business entities for a period of 12 months, to cushion the blow inflicted by Labor.
- Ease the cost and regulation-compliance burden on small business so operators can keep employing people and supporting their communities.



CHEAPER ENERGY

POWER BILLS

Victoria is an energy-rich state sitting on coal, gas and uranium, yet too many families cannot afford to turn the heater on. That is a policy failure, not a resource problem: net-zero ideology and the decision to send Victorian gas interstate and overseas while households here pay the price.

What we will do:

- Scrap all net-zero targets and subsidies. Energy policy will be judged on price, reliability and what is best for Victorian families and industry, not on ideology.
- Cancel VNI West, WRL and other multi-billion-dollar large-scale transmission projects driven by the net-zero agenda. These projects drive up network charges on every power bill, lock in higher system costs, damage productive farmland and regional communities, and are unnecessary when Victoria prioritises reliable local generation and existing transmission infrastructure.
- Provide long-term industry security to encourage investment into upgrading coal power infrastructure.
- Give Victorian household and industrial demand first call on Victorian gas. Genuine surplus can still be exported. We will not run a rigid reservation that damages local producers who mainly supply the domestic market. The principle is simple: Victorians come first.
- Price discipline: the price paid by Victorian users should not be higher than the export price. If gas is cheaper in Tokyo than in Traralgon, the system is broken.
- Support continued exploration for commercial offshore gas reserves so Victoria maintains long-term supply.
- Reverse the ban on gas connections in new homes. Victorians should be free to choose the energy source that works best for them.

Victoria has the resources. What has been missing is a government prepared to put Victorian households and manufacturers first.

CHEAPER ENERGY



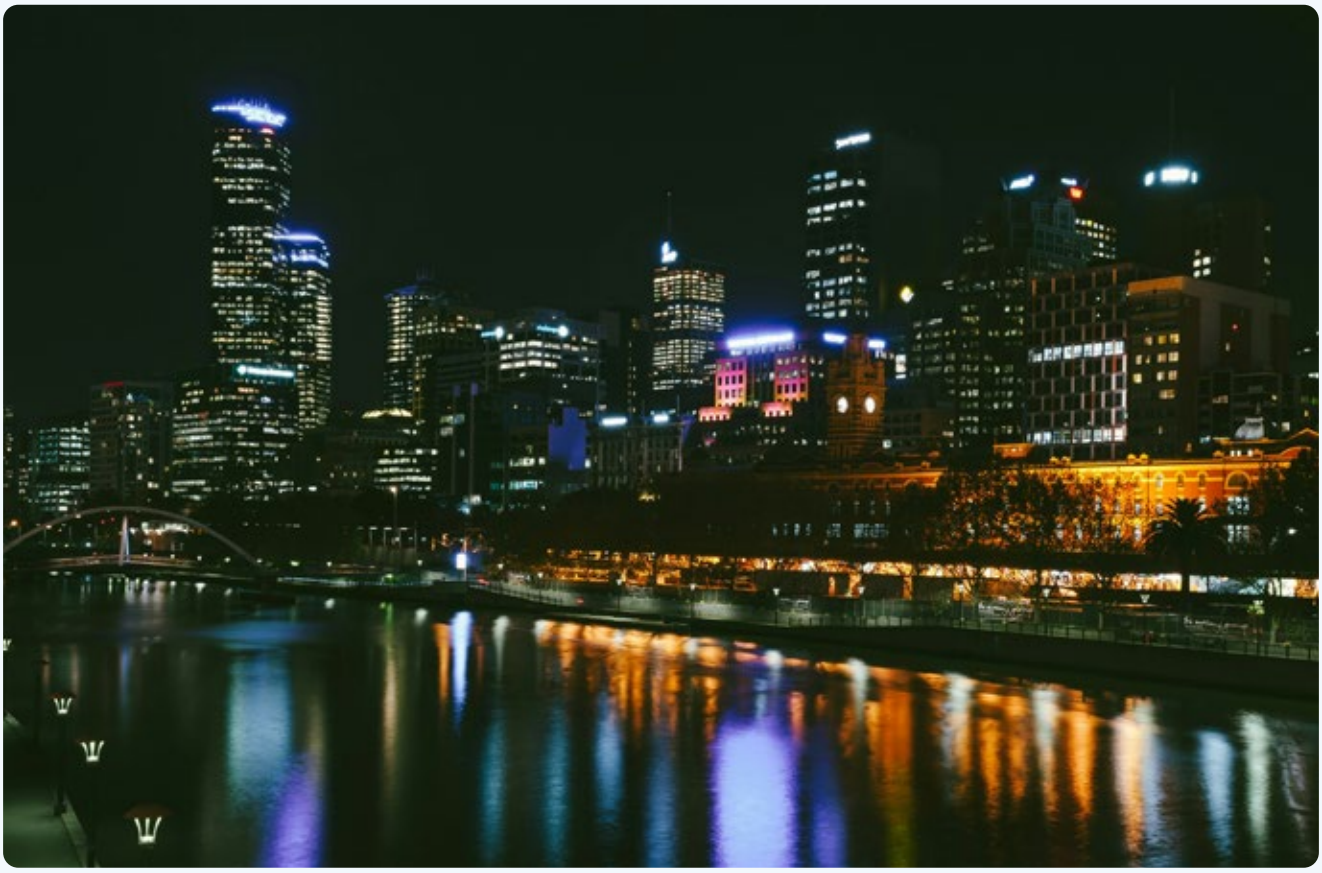
NUCLEAR ENERGY

Victoria's nuclear ban is outdated, ideological, and blocks the state from even considering one of the most reliable forms of baseload power. Australia has more than a quarter of the world's known uranium reserves, yet Victorian law still forbids the use of nuclear technology. One Nation will change that.

What we will do:

- Repeal the Nuclear Activities (Prohibitions) Act 1983.
- End Victoria's state ban on nuclear energy so the state can consider modern nuclear technology as part of a proper, technology-neutral energy mix.

Reliable, affordable power should not be ruled out by a four-decade-old prohibition.





AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Victoria has a serious housing problem. Rents have risen sharply in recent years, vacancies have remained tight, and the cost of delivering new homes has been pushed higher by government fees, taxes, charges and slow approvals.

A major driver of this pressure has been rapid population growth, overwhelmingly fuelled by net overseas migration. In recent years Victoria has absorbed tens of thousands of additional people annually through net overseas migration, with almost every new arrival entering the housing market. When supply cannot keep up, rents rise and existing residents are squeezed.

Government fees, taxes and charges now make up a big slice of the price of a new home. Land tax increases on rental properties have been passed through to tenants. South Australia already lets people rent out a spare room or granny flat without the state taking a cut or telling them who can live there. Victoria should too.

What we will do:

- Review every government fee, tax and charge that adds to the cost of a new home, and cut those that no longer justify themselves.
- Wind back Labor's land tax increases on rental properties and small property owners, because those costs are now sitting in the rent.
- Release under-used government land for housing.
- Put a legal clock on planning and building approvals so applications cannot sit unanswered indefinitely.
- Free up granny flats and the rental of spare rooms so more of the existing housing stock is available, without the state taking a cut or telling people who can live there.
- Require genuine community consultation before high-rise development is imposed on established suburbs.
- Provide incentives for private and community-sector organisations to deliver more low-cost housing.
- Raise the foreign purchaser duty on residential property so Victorian buyers are not continually outbid by overseas demand.

More homes, faster approvals, lower government-imposed costs, and a fairer go for Victorian buyers and renters.

STRONGER REGIONS

Labor has treated regional Victoria as an afterthought for years. While billions were wasted on Melbourne projects that run over time and over budget, regional roads have been left dangerous, rail has been left unreliable, water has been tied up in bureaucracy, farmland has been opened to foreign buyers and industrial projects, and frontline fisheries and fire management have been cut back. The neglect is not accidental. It is a choice.

Lower taxes, cheaper energy and affordable housing will not hold if the regions that grow the food, cut the timber and carry the freight are left behind. This is the productive base of the state.

RAIL

Labor has poured billions into the Suburban Rail Loop, a project that returns only 60 to 70 cents for every dollar spent and will not open until 2035, while regional rail remains unreliable and the Inland Rail project has been delayed and scaled back. Victorians were promised better freight and passenger connections. What they got was waste in Melbourne and neglect everywhere else.

What we will do:

- Cancel the Suburban Rail Loop and redirect funding to infrastructure that actually delivers.
- Finish the freight and commuter track duplication across regional Victoria so trains can run reliably and efficiently.
- Support the full completion of the Melbourne-to-Brisbane Inland Rail project after Labor's delays and cutbacks.
- Electrify the Melton line.
- Complete the Airport Rail Link so all Victorians finally have easy and reliable access to Melbourne Airport.

Finish the projects that matter. Stop the ones that do not.



STRONGER REGIONS

ROADS

Labor has left regional roads to fall apart while pouring billions into over-budget Melbourne projects. The maintenance backlog on regional highways kills people. Dangerous roads cost lives, smash up vehicles, and hold back every community and business that depends on them.

What we will do:

- Fund regional roads to a proper standard: fix the maintenance backlog, prioritise high-risk and high-traffic regional highways, and lock in ongoing funding rather than leave it to annual political bargaining. Regional roads will be treated as essential infrastructure, not optional extras.
- Publish the condition and funding of every major regional road, road by road, so Victorians can see exactly what is being spent and where the backlog remains.
- Create a public Pothole Portal. Anyone will be able to report a pothole, see it appear on a live map, and track how long the government takes to fix it. Delays will be visible to everyone.

A road you cannot trust is not a road. It is a liability.



STRONGER REGIONS

WATER

Victorian farmers need reliable water to produce food. Too much of the system has been tied up in trading by people who do not irrigate, in permanent buybacks, and in rules that treat water as a speculative asset rather than a productive one.

What we will do:

- Restrict water trading to farmers who have land to irrigate, not to speculators.
- Reinstate the 1,500 gigalitre cap on buybacks.
- Provide full allocation at the start of the season, up to 120 per cent where storage allows.
- Classify dam overflow as environmental flow, not as irrigation water.
- Support the proposed expansion of Lake Buffalo and its connection to Lake Nillahcootie via pipeline.

Water is for growing food. It is not a speculative asset.





TIMBER AND FORESTRY

Victoria's timber industry is worth $9 billion a year, contributes 1.7 per cent of the state's economy, and supports 17,000 direct jobs, rising to around 50,000 across the supply chain. Labor's approach has been to shut down local production and leave the market to overseas suppliers who operate under far weaker environmental standards.

That is not good for jobs or the environment. Trees are a renewable resource. Victoria should be growing, harvesting and processing more of them, not importing timber while local mills close and regional jobs disappear.

What we will do:

- Incentivise greater use of Australian timber in construction through a "local wood first" policy in government procurement.
- Request a five-year GST exemption on basic building materials, including timber, for homes valued up to $1 million.
- Support a proper fire response plan for Victoria's forests.
- Support forestry training and tertiary education to secure the next generation of workers.
- Require clear country-of-origin labelling on timber products.
- Support native timber thinning, planting, harvesting, processing and local manufacturing.

Victoria has the trees, the skills and the industry. One Nation will back them instead of shutting them down.

SELECTIVE FORESTRY REBUILD

Currently much of Victoria's forests are unhealthy. There is a complete lack of resources to maintain them. Forests are more susceptible to high-intensity wildfire that scorches the landscape and kills the seedbed, because the flora has changed and access for low-intensity burning is no longer there. Pest flora — blackberry, St John's wort, ragwort, oxalis and others — are out of control. Pest fauna — deer, foxes, dogs, cats and European wasps — are not being managed. Money and resources are so inadequate that maintaining State forests and national parks to a required standard is impossible. Biodiversity values fall as a result.

Labor's shutdown of previous forestry practices and the loss of contracts also left a vacuum. That vacuum is an opportunity to rebuild the industry on a completely new model — not a return to archaic clear-fell harvesting — developed with industry experts.

What we will do:

- Review previous forest management practices and complete research on modern, sustainable harvesting before locking in the rebuild model.
- Rebuild on selective harvesting, not clear-fell. European and United States models have practised selective harvesting for centuries, returning to the same forests every 25 to 30 years. Selective harvesting reduces slash on the forest floor, and crown cover from remaining trees limits sunlight that drives fire-prone ground species.
- Start from the Tasmanian platform: selective harvesting under a strict, approved Forest Practices Plan, with the same species we have in Victoria, where that approach has already shown strong results.
- Design the model to be low-cost and self-funding, so harvest revenue supports forest improvement, fire prevention and suppression, and management of pest plants and animals.
- Require monitoring and transparency at every stage from planning to completion, so practices keep improving and the public can see what is being done in their name.
- Maintain access for management of invasive flora and fauna, forest health and wildfire response — locked-up forests without access cannot be protected.
- Store carbon in forest products rather than under a lock-it-up system that leaves fuel loads to burn. Young eucalypts absorb large amounts of carbon dioxide in their early years; as they approach 80 to 100 years they absorb less, drop branches and leaves, move toward carbon neutrality and can become carbon negative. Selective harvest with regrowth keeps that cycle working. Claims will be made carefully and backed by monitoring.
- Support tertiary forestry education so Victoria has the workforce to sustain and improve the industry for future generations.

One Nation will rebuild forestry with industry experts on a selective, accountable model — not clear-fell, and not neglect.

FISHERIES

Recreational fishing alone contributes an estimated $2.27 billion to Victoria and supports nearly 20,000 full-time jobs. Nationally, the recreational fishing industry generates around $11 billion in economic benefit. Commercial fishing and aquaculture add further value and export income.

Despite this, the Labor government cut 35 fisheries roles in 2025, reducing total numbers from 192 to 157. Only 54 of those remaining are frontline officers, yet they are expected to cover more than 2,500 kilometres of coast and 250,000 kilometres of inland water frontage. That is not serious enforcement, and it leaves Victoria's waterways open to illegal fishing and environmental damage.

What we will do:

- Reinstate the 35 fisheries roles cut by Labor.
- Support the expansion of aquaculture, including Port Phillip mussel farms, to grow local production.
- Oppose offshore wind proposals that fail to properly protect Victoria's sustainable commercial fishing zones.

A fishery without officers is not a managed resource. It is an invitation.





FIREARMS AND HUNTING

One Nation supports the right of Victorians to own and use firearms lawfully and responsibly for sport, hunting, and rural pest and stock management. Current laws are too complex and costly for legitimate owners, while penalties for criminals who use firearms remain too weak. We will make the system fairer for law-abiding owners and much tougher on those who misuse firearms.



FIREARMS AND HUNTING

What we will do:

- Streamline the licensing system and move to longer licence periods to reduce unnecessary cost and bureaucracy for responsible owners.
- Allow practical, secure storage options at approved clubs and ranges.
- Remove unnecessary rules that serve no public safety purpose, including excessive restrictions on genuine antique and historical firearms.
- Introduce a genuine firearms amnesty and examine a voluntary buy-back at fair market value to remove unwanted and unregistered firearms from the community.
- Review the firearms categories and genuine-reason requirements with proper input from farmers and shooting organisations, while maintaining strong public safety standards.
- Increase penalties where a firearm is brandished or used in the commission of a crime.
- Support stronger border controls and tougher penalties for illegal firearms trafficking.
- Push for a fairer and more consistent national approach to firearms regulation.
- Protect duck hunting with current bag limits.
- Support deer hunting for both recreational and pest control management.
- Support the Hunters for the Hungry food relief scheme.
- Support the most humane practices for pest control and feral population management and eradication.

Law-abiding shooters, hunters and farmers are not the problem. Criminals who use firearms are. One Nation will treat them accordingly.



OUR COMMITMENT

Lower taxes. Cheaper energy. Affordable housing. That is One Nation Victoria's plan to restore prosperity: cut the taxes that hit families and small employers hardest, put Victorian households and industry first on power, and bring down the cost of a home.

We will cancel the projects that do not pay. We will be honest about the books so tax relief is real. We will put farmers back in control of their land and water. We will rebuild timber, fishing and housing supply instead of importing the consequences of shutting them down.

Lower taxes. Cheaper energy.
Affordable housing.

RESTORE TRUST

Open Books. Real Accountability.
Results You Can See.

RESTORE TRUST

TRUST IS REBUILT IN THE OPEN

Trust in Victorian politics has collapsed. After years of bad Labor governments, too many people no longer believe what they are told, no longer trust that public money is being spent honestly, and no longer accept that anyone will be held to account when things go wrong.

Major projects have blown out by billions with no real consequences. Contract variations have been buried. Ministers have misled Parliament and walked away untouched. Inquiries have been limited, delayed, or designed to protect the government instead of exposing the truth. At the same time, ordinary Victorians have watched their cost of living rise while being assured that everything is under control.

This did not happen by accident. It is the result of a political culture that treats transparency as optional, treats accountability as a threat, and treats the public as an audience to be managed rather than the owners of the state.

One Nation will rebuild that trust the only way it can be rebuilt: by forcing the system into the open, then judging schools, hospitals and public agencies on what they actually deliver.



FOLLOW THE MONEY

YOURMONEY.VIC.GOV.AU

Every dollar the Victorian government spends will sit in full public view. The whole of government.

On a project, the public file will follow the money. First the business case that said the work was needed. Then the tender, every bid that came back, and a plain statement of why the winner was chosen. Then the contract. Then every variation within 30 days of being signed, with the original price still on the page and the name of the official who approved the change. Then every invoice and every payment, so the figure announced on day one can be checked against what actually left the Treasury.

The rest of the state will sit on the same site. Grants, consultants, labour hire, advertising, staffing, rent, software, contingencies, department programs, and the ever-increasing interest bill. Each of those dollars will get a public line as soon as it is authorised: which department paid it, which program it sat under, who received it, what it was for, when it went out, who signed it, and what the budget said would be spent.

What we will do:

- Open the books – Build YourMoney.vic.gov.au as a searchable record of all government expenditure. Every Victorian will be able to see exactly where their money is going, no politicised budget documents, no spin, just an accurate record of how government is spending your money.
- Publish the full trail of every government project: the original business case, the tender, every bid, the winning contract and why it won, then every variation, every invoice and every payment.
- End the back-room deals and “jobs for the boys.” Every deal will be out in the open.
- Give smaller Victorian businesses a fair go. A company in regional Victoria will be able to tender and, if it loses, see exactly why. Right now, smaller firms bid blind while the big players employ people whose only job is knowing how the system works.

Corruption needs darkness. Take the darkness away and the deals that cannot survive daylight do not get done. We will treat your money like it is your money, because it is.

FOLLOW THE MONEY

ROYAL COMMISSIONS



Victoria needs full public accountability for two of the biggest failures of the past decade: the cost blowouts and mismanagement of the Big Build, and the handling of the COVID response.

What we will do:

- Establish a Royal Commission into the Big Build, examining the original business cases, the cost overruns, the contract variations, the decision-making, and who was responsible.
- Establish a Royal Commission into Victoria's COVID response, examining the decisions, the economic and social damage, the enforcement measures, and the accountability of those who directed them.

These were not minor administrative errors. They involved tens of billions of dollars of public money and profound impacts on Victorian lives and livelihoods. The public is entitled to a full, independent examination with the power to compel evidence and make findings. If you don't learn from the past, you are doomed to make the same mistakes in the future.

One Nation will not accept another internal review or limited inquiry that buries the truth. We will have Royal Commissions with real powers, and we will pursue the consequences that follow from their findings.

EDUCATION

Victorian students deserve an education system that focuses on knowledge, skills and results. Despite record spending, too many young people leave school without strong foundations in reading, writing, mathematics and science. Teachers are overloaded with competing demands, the curriculum is overcrowded, and academic results have suffered.

One Nation will restore the core purpose of schooling: teaching children the knowledge and skills they need, maintaining high expectations, and giving parents a genuine say in their child's education.

CURRICULUM AND TEACHING

What we will do:

- Prioritise literacy, numeracy, science, history, and civics.
- Support evidence-based teaching methods, including explicit instruction, systematic phonics, mastery learning and regular assessment.
- Replace the overcrowded Victorian Curriculum with a clear, sequenced, knowledge-rich syllabus that sets out what students must learn, year by year and subject by subject.
- Free teachers from excessive administrative and cross-curriculum requirements so they can focus on teaching.
- Allow schools greater flexibility to offer local programs that reflect community strengths, such as agriculture, trades, sport, music, technology or the arts.

STANDARDS AND DISCIPLINE

What we will do:

- Restore high academic expectations. Schools will be judged primarily on how well students learn to read, write, think clearly and critically, and apply mathematics.
- Require every school to have workable behaviour protocols and the authority to use them so classrooms remain orderly and focused on learning.
- Recognise and reward achievement, while providing timely support for students who fall behind.

EDUCATION

PATHWAYS AND CHOICE

What we will do:

- Expand dedicated trade schools that combine practical training with essential literacy and numeracy, and create direct pathways into apprenticeships and employment.
- Invest in additional specialist and behaviour support settings so students with significant learning or behavioural needs can receive proper support without disrupting mainstream classrooms.
- Make it easier for parents and communities to establish new independent, specialist and alternative schools that meet clear standards for safety, quality and governance.
- Introduce school vouchers so public funding follows the student, giving parents real choice between government, independent, faith-based and specialist schools.

Education should equip young Victorians with knowledge, skills and the ability to think for themselves. One Nation will put that purpose first.



HEALTH

Victorians deserve a health system that puts patients before bureaucracy. Despite record expenditure, too many people still wait beyond clinically recommended times, ambulances remain ramped outside hospitals, regional communities lose local services, and clinicians waste time on duplicated paperwork and disconnected systems instead of treating patients.

One Nation will focus the health system on timely treatment, local access, and measurable results. We will cut waste, put more nurses and doctors on the wards, use every available theatre, protect regional hospitals, and hold the system accountable for the care it actually delivers.

LOWER COSTS AND DELIVER MORE CARE

What we will do:

- Fix electronic medical records so they work statewide. Labor let each health network choose its own EMR from 2017, leaving incompatible systems that do not share records when a patient moves between networks. CareSync Exchange is rolling out in Victoria, but it is still incomplete and largely view-only, and the underlying multi-vendor EMR problem remains. We will require linked, interoperable clinical records so clinicians can access the history they need for safe care, use shared technology, and cut duplicated paperwork once the records actually talk to each other.
- Improve theatre utilisation and protect elective operating capacity so existing facilities perform more planned operations and fewer patients are cancelled on the day because emergency work has overrun. Major tertiary hospitals already run dedicated emergency theatres around the clock. We will not add spare emergency theatre capacity that sits idle. The focus is better use of what we have, protected elective lists, and cutting avoidable same-day cancellations.
- Use Victoria's statewide purchasing power to drive down implant and medical-device prices while preserving clinical choice.
- Add transitional, rehabilitation and respite capacity to free up acute beds, reduce bed block, and cut unnecessary hospital stays so wards can take patients out of emergency and ambulances are not left ramped outside.
- Redirect every dollar saved from administrative cuts and non-clinical programs into more nurses, more doctors on the wards, and more beds.



HEALTH

A WAIT-LIST GUARANTEE

What we will do:

- Create a real-time statewide view of surgical and specialist waiting lists.
- Expand safe same-day surgery, enhanced recovery, hospital-in-the-home, and seven-day discharge services so more Victorians get treated and go home sooner.
- Roll out nurse-led discharge and nurse prescribing as patient-flow reforms using existing experienced nursing staff. Victoria has been late to these models compared with the rest of the country; we will catch up with proper structure and governance, not more bureaucracy.
- Publish clear triage performance: Category 1 patients must be seen immediately; Category 2 within ten minutes. Chronic ambulance ramping is not fixed by Cat 1 and Cat 2 targets alone. It is driven by whole-of-hospital flow, bed block, ward capacity and slow discharge, especially for Category 3 and Category 4 patients who need emergency care but are not immediately life-threatening. We will set public targets that attack ramping through beds, discharge speed, nurse practitioners and ward capacity, not slogans about the sickest patients who are already seen first.

HEALTH

A REGIONAL HEALTHCARE GUARANTEE

What we will do:

- Guarantee minimum regional services, including 24/7 emergency departments and core maternity and surgical capacity in major regional hospitals.
- Apply a strict Local Access Test before any major specialty can be removed, downgraded or relocated.
- Hold health networks accountable for waiting times, patient outcomes, local access and efficient delivery — with consequences for persistent failure.
- Grow the regional workforce, not just the service list on paper. Expand regional specialist trainee posts, working with the AMA and colleges, and bonded or contracted regional consultant pathways so doctors who train in the regions stay there. A 24/7 emergency department or maternity service means nothing without staff.



CUT BUREAUCRACY AND DUPLICATION

What we will do:

- Protect ward clerks, bookings, medical records and other staff who directly support safe patient care.
- Share IT, procurement, payroll and corporate services statewide instead of duplicating them across dozens of health services.
- Abolish standalone DEI, ESG and other non-clinical corporate programs that cannot demonstrate a necessary patient-care, safety or legal purpose, and put the verified savings straight into frontline care.

HEALTH



ORGAN DONATION

Recording a donor wish on a Victorian driving licence stopped in the early 2000s. Only 23% of eligible Victorians are now on the Australian Organ Donor Register. South Australia kept the licence pathway. There, 74% are registered, more than three times Victoria's rate, and more than double the national figure of 35%.

Many Victorians still think the old licence tick is how you join. It is not, and some of those historic ticks were never transferred. The only record hospitals check is the national register.

The process should be one step. At the licence counter, or online with VicRoads or Service Victoria, you are asked if you want to be a donor. A yes is lodged on the Australian Organ Donor Register there and then — the same national record used in every state. No second form. No separate website. No waiting to be transferred. You can also say no, name which organs you will give, or take yourself off later.

Registration is not donation: the family is still asked. Families say yes about eight times in ten when the person is registered, and about four times in ten when they are not registered and nobody knows what they wanted.

What we will do:

- Make it one step. Ask the question when a Victorian gets or renews a licence. A yes is written to the Australian Organ Donor Register in that same action, not a prompt to go somewhere else and start again.
- Integrate it nationally. Victoria will use the existing national register, not build a state list. A decision made at VicRoads is the decision a hospital in any state can see.
- Improve choice. You can register, decline, name which organs and tissue you will give, change your mind, or withdraw, in the same one-step process. Anyone 16 or over.

The system will be judged on results, how quickly people are treated and whether they can get care close to home, not on the size of its corporate structure. One Nation will deliver a health system that works for patients, not for bureaucrats.



DATA CENTRES AND BATTERY STORAGE

Victoria is seeing a rush of large data centres and battery storage proposals. Data centres draw heavy power and cooling water. Large batteries raise fire and amenity questions when they sit near homes. Both have too often been pushed through facilitation pathways that leave communities without a real say.

Labor's late 150-metre buffer and industry carve-outs do not fix applications already lodged beside neighbourhoods. They do nothing for farming families watching prime land absorbed by industrial energy projects.

Communities and productive land come first. Households should not carry the grid stress, water risk or planning surprises of big-tech and battery projects. The same principle we apply to industrial renewables on farmland applies here: communities and productive land come first.

DATA CENTRES AND BATTERY STORAGE



What we will do:

- Ban new data centres and large battery storage on prime agricultural land. Food-producing land is not a dumping ground for power-hungry industrial sites and batteries.
- Assess community impact before a major project proceeds: energy demand, water for cooling and operations, drinking-water catchments, fire risk, noise and traffic, and publish the assessment.
- Require genuine community consultation before approval near homes. Facilitation pathways that bypass local voice will be scrapped.
- No retrospective carve-outs. Residents already living next to a proposed or expanding campus get the same protection as anyone else. A buffer announced after the application is lodged is not a buffer.
- Protect residential amenity with siting rules and buffers from homes. Site large batteries to fire-service standards, not developer convenience.
- Protect drinking water. Where cooling water is required, use recycled or non-drinking supply. Do not treat the tap as an industrial coolant.
- Align this with farmland protection: no compulsory acquisition for industrial energy sprawl that treats regional Victoria as spare dirt.

Data centres and large batteries should not override neighbourhoods, farms or the household power bill. One Nation will put Victorians first.



PROTECTING FARMLAND AND SENSITIVE LAND

Victoria is one of Australia's most important food-producing states. Our farms generate more than $22 billion a year in food-and-fibre exports, around a quarter of the national total. This sector underpins regional jobs, food security and export income.

Yet the best agricultural land, water catchments and high-risk areas are being opened up to industrial solar, wind, battery, and transmission projects. At the same time, the Labor government has stripped landholders of the basic right to control access to their own property and given energy companies expanded powers to enter land and seek compulsory acquisition.

What we will do:

- Ban industrial solar, wind, battery storage and transmission projects on land that is in a domestic water catchment supply area, irrigated, flood prone or bushfire prone.
- Require full rehabilitation bonds on every energy project so the cost of decommissioning falls on the proponent, not the landholder or the taxpayer.
- Cancel wasteful spending on unnecessarily expensive new transmission line upgrades.
- Disband the Western Renewable Energy Zone and remove its compulsory acquisition powers.
- Reverse Labor's changes that allow energy companies and government agencies to access private land without the landholder's consent.
- Classify large-scale wind and solar projects as industrial developments, not rural ones. They must meet industrial fire safety standards and attract land tax rates that reflect their industrial character.

Labor has treated farming families as an obstacle to be overridden. One Nation will put them back in control of their own land.

ENVIRONMENT



Victoria's natural environment is an asset that must be managed properly for the benefit of local communities, agriculture, tourism, and future generations. Good environmental policy is practical. It prioritises prevention of bushfires, protection of water quality, responsible land management, and continued public access to forests and parks.

BUSHFIRE AND LAND MANAGEMENT

What we will do:

- Reintroduce proper fire breaks and back-burning as core bushfire prevention tools.
- Allow controlled firewood collection in appropriate areas.
- Strengthen early warning systems and floodplain management.
- Support practical, on-ground management by the people who live and work in these landscapes.

ENERGY PROJECTS AND PRODUCTIVE LAND

What we will do:

- Protect productive agricultural land, water catchments and high-risk areas from incompatible industrial energy development.
- The full rehabilitation-bond requirement sits with our farmland and energy policy: the cost of decommissioning and site restoration falls on the proponent, not the landholder or the taxpayer.

ENVIRONMENT

WATER QUALITY AND PEST SPECIES

What we will do:

- Improve water quality monitoring, including testing for PFAS (“forever chemicals”) in domestic water catchments.
- Pursue eradication programs for European carp and redfin that damage native waterways.

PUBLIC ACCESS

What we will do:

- Defend public access to national parks and state forests.
- Oppose the Great Forest National Park and any proposal that locks out hunters, four-wheel drivers, trail bike riders and horse riders, climbers and fossickers from state forest.

Victoria’s environment is best protected by practical management, not by locking people out or covering productive land with industrial infrastructure.





OUR COMMITMENT

Open Books. Real Accountability. Results You Can See. That is One Nation Victoria's plan to restore trust: put every project and every variation in public view, hold the last decade's failures to a Royal Commission standard, and judge schools, hospitals and public agencies on what they actually deliver.

We will treat public money as public money. We will not accept another internal review that buries the truth. And we will put knowledge, patients and local communities ahead of the committees that have been running the system for themselves.

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