

JOBS



	LABOR	COALITION
NOTE: Employment figures are seasonally adjusted unless defined otherwise		
Jobs created - Total	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 95,300 in first 12 months 199,000 to December 2016 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12,100 in first year 97,400 over full term
Jobs created - Full time	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 37,300 in first year 120,000 to December 2016 More new jobs created in Victoria in 2016 than rest of the country combined 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11,300 in first year 17,400 over full term
Unemployed - Total	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 10,700 fewer in first year 18,600 fewer since November 2014 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7,100 more in first year 53,600 more over term – an increase of 35%
Unemployment rate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fell from 6.6% to 6.1% in first year 6% at December 2016 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rose from 5.2% in November 2010 (4.9% in December 2010) to 6.7% in November 2014 - a 29% increase (36% increase December 2010 to November 2014) Highest unemployment rate on mainland Australia
Regional employment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 43,300 jobs created in two years Regional unemployment down to 5% at December 2016 Regional youth unemployment has fallen to 10.4% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Only 5,600 jobs created across entire term Regional unemployment rate rose from 5.8% to 6.6% at November 2014 Regional youth unemployment reached 15.8%
Youth employment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 42,600 more young people in work (original stats) Youth unemployment at 13.9% (original stats) Minimum 10% of employees on Government infrastructure projects must be apprentices and trainees 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total number of young people employed dropped by 20,400 Youth unemployment at 14.5% in November 2014
Employment - Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participation rate rose 1.1% in 2016 despite every other state experiencing a decline 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 33,300 more unemployed males seeking full time work over term, an increase of 61.4%
Economy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Economy is growing at fastest rate in almost a decade GSP in 2015/16 was 3.3%, the second best rate in the country and well above national GDP Only State economy growing above trend (ANZ Stateometer) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> GSP in 2013/14 was 0.8%
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Health funding	LABOR		COALITION	
	2015-16	2016-17	2011-12	2012-13
<i>Acute health services</i>	\$11b	\$11.875b	\$8.96b	\$9.33b
<i>Ambulances</i>	\$736.6m	\$804.1m	\$588.5m	\$623.6m
<i>Drug services</i>	\$181m	\$192.5m	\$143.2m	\$154.9m
<i>Mental health</i>	\$1.31b	\$1.4b	\$1.07b	\$1.14b
<i>Primary, Community and Dental Health</i>	\$452.3m	\$467.5m	\$400.5m	\$409.3m
<i>Public Health</i>	\$339.3m	\$389.8m	\$299.9m	\$319.5m
<i>Small rural health services</i>	\$578.7m	\$561.7m	\$494.3m	\$523.8m
TOTAL	\$14.564b	\$15.689b	\$11.954b	\$12.501b
Health funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivered an additional \$3b for health services and programs in just two budgets 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over \$1b in cuts to health during 4 years in office 	
Health cuts			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coalition Federal Government cutting \$15.4b from Victorian hospitals over the next decade 200 jobs cut from DoH Cut \$1m in funding for the National Centre for Farmer Health in Hamilton Shut down the only 24 hour dedicated mental health advice hotline 25 Community Mental Health Providers defunded including Mary's House of Welcome in Richmond Cut the Whooping Cough Vaccination Program 	
Hospital infrastructure - buildings and upgrades	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2015-16 budget - \$561.3m extra in health capital and infrastructure – more than three times what the Liberals funded in their last State Budget (\$150.3m). Some of these projects include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$20m – Angliss Hospital (20 beds – ICU and short stay) \$10m – Ballarat Health cardiovascular services (cath lab) \$106.3m – Casey Hospital (96 new beds including ICU, 4 operating theatres) 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Box Hill – Started by Labor Bendigo – Started and soon to be finished by Labor Royal Victorian Eye and Ear <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Poor planning by Coalition failed to discover that building was full of asbestos <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project thrown into chaos - \$30m cost blow-out. Fixed by Labor Waurin Ponds Community Hospital <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promised new public hospital but handed project to 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$10m – Clinical services hardware replacement program ○ \$25m – Engineering infrastructure replacement program ○ \$35m – Medical equipment replacement program ○ \$3.8m – Monash Children’s Hospital – helipad (Labor reinstated after Libs removed) ○ \$7.1m – Monash Medical Centre (Clayton) – infrastructure ○ \$16.2m – Moorabbin Hospital (medical imaging and outpatient expansion) ○ \$15m – Vic Heart Hospital (planning and early works - 195 beds) ○ \$85m – Werribee Hospital (6 operating theatres and support services and 64 new inpatient beds, including 8 critical care beds) ○ \$200m – Joan Kirner Women’s & Children’s Hospital (237 beds, 39 special care cots, four theatres and additional clinics) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 2016-17 Budget initiatives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$40.8m – Austin Hospital critical works ○ \$17.3m – Broadmeadows Surgery Centre ○ \$10m – Clinical Services Technology Program ○ \$25m – Engineering Infrastructure Replacement Program ○ \$169m – Goulburn Valley Health – Redevelopment of Shepparton Hospital ○ \$2.2m – Increasing Critical Care beds and cots ○ \$10m – Maroondah Breast Cancer Centre ○ \$35m – Medical Equipment Replacement Program ○ \$50m – National Proton Beam Therapy Centre ○ \$3m – Parkville Biomedical Precinct – planning and development ○ \$31.4m – Royal Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital redevelopment (fixing the botched Liberal project) ○ \$200m – Regional Health Infrastructure Fund ○ \$135m – Victorian Heart Hospital (in addition to the \$15m in 2015-16 Budget) ○ \$61.3m – Western Health urgent infrastructure works (Footscray and Sunshine) 	<p style="text-align: center;">Epworth</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Olivia Newton John Cancer and Wellness Centre – Funded by Labor ● Western Centre for Health Research and Education at Sunshine Hospital – Funded by Labor ● Sunshine Hospital Radiation Therapy Centre – Funded by Labor ● Cut the rooftop helipad and Early in Life Mental Health Service from the Monash Children’s Hospital project (both reinstated by Labor). Project will be delivered by Labor. ● Promised to deliver 800 new hospital beds in term. Delivered 88.
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Nurse-patient ratios	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protected nurse and midwife to patient ratios in law: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ one nurse/four patients in acute wards – daytime in the busiest hospitals ○ one nurse/eight patients in acute wards – overnight in the busiest hospitals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secret plan exposed to remove nurse to patient and midwife to patient ratios from the Enterprise Bargaining Agreement
Elective surgery waiting lists	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waiting list cut to 42,243 as at December 2016 • Australia’s largest ever one off boost to elective surgery funding delivered as part of a \$167m package to treat 200,000 patients in 2016-17 • \$60m funding boost in 2015-16 Budget to fix the mess left by the Coalition • \$200m Hospital Beds Rescue Fund delivered 101 new beds and points of care. All opened by March 2016 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wait list reached over 50,000 patients (in March 2013) • Average of 158,000 patients received surgery each year
Emergency departments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced to 122 the number of patients waiting longer than 24 hours for a bed or to go home in Oct-Dec 2016 quarter • Just 16 patients waited longer than 24 hours for a bed or to go home in Dec 2016 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hundreds of patients waiting longer than 24 hours for a bed or to go home each quarter <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Peaked at 1,154 in September 2012
Preventative health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reintroduced the whooping cough vaccine program from 1 June 2015 and expanded it to include all parents and guardians of newborn babies under six months of age and who are born after 1 June 2015 – \$8.4m over 4 years • ‘No jab, no play’ laws passed and policy implemented from 1 January 2016 • Super Pharmacies – \$28.7m to deliver 20, 24-hour, 7-day-a-week pharmacies (the first five are open) • Pharmacy delivered flu and adult whooping cough vaccination program announced • Introduced laws for kilojoule labelling of fast food and ready to eat meals • Introduced the most significant tobacco control reforms in years that will ban smoking in outdoor dining areas and regulate e-cigarettes • Delivered a PrEPX trial to reduce HIV infections • Australian-first medicinal cannabis laws passed • Invested \$29.5m to roll out a Real-Time Prescription Monitoring Program to reduce prescription medicine overdoses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cut whooping cough vaccine program in 2014 • Federal Liberals cut \$90 million National Partnership Agreement on Preventive Health
Hospital violence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$20m – Health Service Violence Prevention Fund (\$10m hospitals, \$10m mental health) - to make public hospitals and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Failed to address and curb violence against staff

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> mental health services safer for staff, patients and visitors Established the Occupational Violence Taskforce with representatives of nurses, doctors, and hospital staff to tackle the problem of hospital violence Signed up to the Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation's 10-point plan to end hospital violence Committed to publically report on violent incidents within hospital annual reports 	
Ambulance response times – Statewide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Code 1 response times continue to improve under Labor: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 75.9% – Code 1 incidents within 15 minutes (Oct-Dec 2016) – up from 73% under Coalition (2012-13) Average Code 1 response time was 13:01mins (Oct-Dec 2016) – down from 14:01mins under Coalition (2012-13) Average Code 1 response time have improved by 1 minute (or 7%) under Labor (compared to 2012-13) No longer holds the disgraceful title of having the worst ambulance response times by any State on the Australian mainland, according to the Productivity Commission's Report on Government Services Victoria was the only state in the country to improve ambulance response times in 2014-15 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Code 1 response times worsened every year under the Baillieu Napthine Coalition Government. Refused to release response times over last 18 months of term Worst ambulance response times on mainland Australia
Ambulances	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The 2016-17 State Budget includes \$143 million to improve ambulance service with \$27.3 million for ambulance station and vehicle upgrades. 2015-16 Budget, investment of an extra \$99m over four years: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> \$57.86m - growth in demand \$20m – station upgrades \$20m – ambulance vehicles and equipment \$1.3m – improving support for paramedics Brought forward the \$60m Ambulance Response Time Rescue Fund in December 2015 Settled the Paramedics' EBA within weeks of coming to office and finalised a rollover agreement in 2016 Referred the work value case to Fair Work on day one of Government and settled the case Removed the old board, and established a new board led by Ken Lay Told Victorians the truth about response times each and every quarter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waged a war on paramedics and refused to negotiate with paramedics unless they sacrificed a range of conditions Hid the truth about response times - which on average, worsened over the four years under the Liberals. Best trained but worst paid in Australia

Health workers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Negotiated eight year EBA with public hospital nurses which will deliver them equal pay with their NSW counterparts • EBAs which acknowledge and fairly reward the valuable work of a range of health staff including psych nurses, allied health workers, hospital cleaners, personal carers, orderlies and food technicians 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refused to reach a fair agreement
Mental health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 2016-17 State Budget includes \$346 million for mental health infrastructure and programs. • \$60m for Orygen Youth Health mental health facility • Developed a 10 year mental health plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shut down the only 24 hour dedicated mental health advice hotline • 25 Community Mental Health Providers defunded including Mary's House of Welcome in Richmond



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School funding	<p>2015-16</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$4b investment in 2015-16 budget • The biggest ever increase to school funding in Victorian history <p>2016-17</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Second budget focussed on capital with a massive injection of \$1.1 billion in funding • Total funding to the DET of nearly \$13.5b <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$4.6b for Primary Education ○ \$3.8b for Secondary Education ○ Nearly \$2.5b to support Training and Skills ○ Nearly \$500m for Early Childhood Development <p>Plus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$75.5m to ensure every teacher has their own laptop • \$155.8m for special needs education to meet growth in the Program for Students with Disabilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ including \$68.5 million as part of the infrastructure package 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cut almost \$1b from education over 4 years
New schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 42 new schools now in the pipeline, with 10 opening this year and a further 10 in 2018 • 10 new tech schools to open by 2018 • \$287 million in 2016-17 State Budget for 29 new schools and new school sites <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$185.4m for new school construction ○ \$102m for land acquisitions • \$111m in 2015-16 budget to support delivery of 10 new schools across Melbourne, with an additional \$39.7m TEI for 4 land acquisitions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Failed to plan for the future of Victoria's education system • Not one new school will open in 2016 following the Coalitions failure to invest in new schools
School upgrades	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1.8b in school infrastructure investment in first two budgets to build new schools, upgrade and maintain existing schools, and buy land to meet future demand • More than 1,000 school upgrades underway 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School infrastructure funding cut to a mere \$200 million a year • Scrapped the Victorian Schools Plan

Uniforms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$15.5m to State Schools Relief to assist more families through our Affordable School Uniform program • 150,000 items of clothing, books, stationary already delivered 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dumped the Education Maintenance Allowance
Student health and wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 500 government primary schools now have a School Breakfast Club following our \$13.7m investment • \$148m to help families afford the cost of camps, school excursions and sports days - available at both primary and secondary levels • 100 schools announced as part of the Doctors in Secondary School program • \$21.8m for Respectful Relationships Education across our schools as recommended by the Royal Commission into Family Violence • \$1.34m to expand the Safe Schools Coalition Victoria program, supporting schools to effectively combat homophobia and transphobia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scrapped Free Fruit Friday • Scrapped Education Maintenance Allowance which was available to support school initiated breakfast clubs
Student transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introducing a single, reduced annual fare of \$480 per student 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cut the conveyance allowance leaving thousands of families with no option but to drive to school, or pay exorbitant transport fees
Gonski	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$747m over four years as part of Education State <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Provide targeted school funding and programs to support schools with students who face more barriers to success than their peers ○ Largest ever investment in needs-based funding, with an additional \$566m for Victorian schools <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ This is a 70% increase to equity funding ○ Delivers on Victorian commitments under the Gonski agreement through to end of 2017 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Failed to commit any additional money to schools as required, leaving \$850m funding black-hole
Linking education, training and future industry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tech Schools are fully funded in the first two Labor budgets • 10 new tech schools to open by 2018, focused on local industry, backed by local higher education providers and local industry groups • Appointed Skills Commissioner to make sure training and skills meet the needs of employers • \$14m for a new Industry Engagement Framework • \$9.3m to support apprentices and trainees through Group Training Organisations • \$5m for Plumbing Industry Climate Action Centres • \$34m Regional Skills Fund to support skills and workforce development across regional Victoria 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Slashed funding to VCAL • Training wasn't aligned to industry needs

VET System	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertook VET Funding Review led by Bruce Mackenzie • Implementing the <i>Skills First</i> training and TAFE reforms – to restore stability and sustainability to the system <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$30m Regional and Specialist Training Fund ○ \$20m boost to the Reconnect Program ○ \$40m Workforce Training and Innovation Fund ○ \$114m supplementary funding for TAFEs in 2017 • Commitment to maintain \$1.2b for training, skills and workforce development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oversaw the flawed implementation of the market driven model, leading to the financial troubles of TAFE and lack of access to training for students in regional Victoria • Training did not meet industry needs • Opened the door to unscrupulous providers and wasted millions of taxpayer dollars on low quality training • Slashed subsidies to manage the Training Budget
Ensuring quality in VET	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertook of quality assurance in Victoria’s VET system and implementing recommendations • \$9m Quality Blitz, resulting in the termination of 20 contracts and \$43m identified for recovery • Reinstating students and staff to university and TAFE boards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Removed student and staff from university and TAFE boards • Sacked the board chairs of seven TAFE colleges for being critical of funding cuts
TAFE funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$320m TAFE Rescue Fund • \$50m TAFE Back to Work Fund • \$16m Skills and Jobs Centres • \$51m TAFE Boost to support TAFEs to grow apprenticeships and traineeships • \$114m supplementary funding for TAFEs in 2017 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cut funding from \$733m in 2011 to \$468m in 2014 • Thousands of staff sacked • Left TAFEs on their knees
TAFEs opened/expanded	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Swinburne, Lilydale – Reopened – \$20m (now Box Hill Institute, Lilydale Lakeside Campus) • Melbourne Polytechnic, Greensborough – To reopen – \$10m • Bendigo Kangan Institute, Charlton – Expand – \$7.8m • Chisholm Institute, Frankston – Redevelop – \$25m • Holmesglen Institute, Moorabbin – \$8m • Federation University, Ballarat – New industry hub – \$5m • Glenormiston – reopened for training in 2017 • \$34.2m to renew TAFE infrastructure across the sector 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shut teaching at 22 campuses and facilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Swinburne – Lilydale ○ Advance TAFE – Farmtech ○ Advance TAFE – Sale, Café Rossi ○ Advance TAFE – Sale, SEATS ○ Advance TAFE – Forestech ○ Advance TAFE – outreach centres at Yarram, Orbost, Heyfield, Buchan and Swifts Creek ○ Bendigo TAFE – Kerang ○ Bendigo TAFE – Maryborough ○ Kangan Institute – Coburg ○ Kangan Institute – Moreland ○ Kangan Institute – Richmond ○ Melbourne Polytechnic – Ararat ○ Melbourne Polytechnic – Greensborough ○ South West TAFE – Glenormiston ○ William Angliss – Cranbourne ○ VU – Sunbury ○ VU – Newport ○ Federation Uni – Ararat

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Disadvantaged Learners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$20m Reconnect Program to help vulnerable young people into training • \$1.5m to establish Learn Local Quality Partnerships • 14% funding increase to the hourly funding rate for pre-accredited training • 10% subsidy loading for VCAL delivered to early school leavers 	• Slashed funding to VCAL
Universities and Higher Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$10m for the redevelopment of Monash University's Alexander Theatre 	
Early childhood	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$60m over first two budgets for early childhood education • Fully funded election commitment to invest \$50m over four years to develop modern and flexible early childhood facilities. • Additional \$10m over two years for seven Metropolitan Planning Authority defined growth areas – Casey, Cardinia, Hume, Mitchell, Melton, Whittlesea, Wyndham 	• \$37m over term for early childhood education

LAW & ORDER, PUBLIC SAFETY



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Police funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$2.6b in 2015-16 Budget • \$2.73b in 2016-17 Budget 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$2.09b in 2011-12 Budget • \$2.48b in 2014-15 Budget
Additional front-line police numbers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$2b over five years to recruit 3,135 additional Police • 313 more operational police as at December 2016 • \$30m in 2015-16 Budget <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$28.4m to begin recruitment of 400 Custody Officers to get police back on the beat ○ \$1.6m for the Bellarine & Geelong Community Safety Package, including 15 sworn police • \$596m in 2016-17 Budget <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$540 million for an additional 406 sworn police officers and 52 specialist support staff (Additional ~\$25m will be provided to bring forward the recruitment of 150 additional police officers from 2018 to 2017) ○ \$36.8 for police station upgrades 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$15m in 2011-12 Budget <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$6.5m to continue roll-out of 1700 police that Labor funded in 2010 <p>[Note – Opposition claim they delivered 2,000 sworn officers and 940 PSOs across last term of government]</p>
Family violence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Australia’s first Royal Commission into family violence • \$57.9m in 2015-16 to respond to immediate demand for family violence services • \$572m in 2016-17 to implement the recommendations of the Royal Commission into Family Violence • Housing blitz to provide shelter for women and families at risk of abuse • Introduced FV Leave for public sector workers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No whole of government family violence package • Federal Coalition only contributing \$100m over four years
Counter terrorism	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 2016-17 State Budget includes \$63m for counter terrorism including 88 counter terrorism experts, comprised of 48 specialist staff and 40 additional sworn officers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$0
Night Network (Police costs only)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$23.1 million <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 109 Protective Services Officers ○ 62 transit police 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$0 • No 24 hour public transport on Friday night and weekends
Police support (unsworn) staff	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 additional support staff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 350 support staff jobs cut (forensics experts, administration etc)
Enforcing and managing correctional orders	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$396m in 2016-17 including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$233.3m over 4 years to strengthen community 	

	<p>correctional services allowing better supervision of offenders and improved service delivery</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$95.3m for correctional remand upgrades ○ \$65.9m for the management of serious sex offenders 	
Relationship with Victoria Police	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Successfully negotiated with the Police Association to achieve a speedy outcome on the Police EBA, avoiding industrial action for the first time in 20 years 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engineered crisis within police force, culminating in resignation of Police Chief Commissioner Overland • Failed to listen to Victoria Police regarding resourcing, instead politicised allocation of Police staff
Youth Justice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$288m to build a new high-security 224 bed youth justice centre by 2020 • 100 new positions, including psychologists and mental health staff, to monitor young offenders in the community and in custody 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Failed to review the suitability and plan replacement of the Melbourne Youth Justice Centre in Parkville • Cut 600 positions from DHHS and 20 Youth Justice positions
Fire and Emergency Services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$955.4m in 2015-16 • Per-capita funding \$243.25 in 2015 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 13.5% increase on the previous year • Delivering on election commitments including 450 additional firefighters, CFA trucks and expanding Emergency Medical Response • \$1.1b in 2016-17 including new funding for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Fiskville training centre remediation \$80.7m ○ CFA new training facilities \$40.8m 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cut \$60m from CFA and MFB • Per-capita spending \$214.25 in 2014

PUBLIC TRANSPORT



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Public transport funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$19.6b infrastructure investment committed in first budget (2015-16) • \$3.2b public transport funding over 4 years (2016-17 Budget Overview p.16) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$1.9b for metro public transport ○ \$1.3b for regional rail 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$0.3b infrastructure investment committed in first budget (2011-12) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ No plan for infrastructure • Cut more than \$70m in V/Line funding
Level crossings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remove 20 by 2018 and 50 by 2022 • 37 will be completed or underway by the end of 2018. • 10 removed already: Burke Rd, Glen Iris; North Rd, Ormond; McKinnon Rd, McKinnon; Centre Rd, Bentleigh; Main Rd and Furlong Rd, St Albans; Scoresby Rd and Mountain Hwy, Bayswater; Blackburn Rd, Blackburn; Heatherdale Rd, Mitcham • 11 under construction • 10 currently being removed on Cranbourne – Pakenham line • Removed Melbourne’s deadliest level crossing at Main Road, St Albans and Furlong Rd, St Albans • Announced 8 Frankston Line level crossings to be removed from 2019 to 2022 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Didn’t fund <u>and</u> remove a single level crossing removal <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ All crossing removals were funded by Labor State and Federal governments
New rail lines - Metro	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Melbourne Metro Rail • Mernda Rail extension • Cranbourne-Pakenham Rail Upgrade • Hurstbridge Corridor Upgrade - stage 1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promised new lines for Doncaster, Rowville, Mernda, Melbourne Airport, Avalon Airport and Melbourne Rail Link <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Delivered not one kilometre of track
New/upgraded rail lines - Regional	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1.3b in the 2016-17 Budget to make regional rail services more frequent and reliable, and position the whole system for the longer-term expansion our growing regions will eventually need: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$518m for the Ballarat Line Upgrade Project ○ \$280m will fund 27 new VLocity carriages ○ \$131m will increase passenger rail services for Ballarat, Traralgon, Geelong, Shepparton, Bendigo and Warrnambool ○ \$141m for major maintenance ○ \$198m to rebuild V/Line so it can deliver better services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$120m cut from V/Line • Did not fund one new major regional public transport project • Regional Rail Link - completed Ballarat and Bendigo sections (Labor project)

	<p>across Victoria</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regional Rail Link – Planned, funded and opened by Labor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Geelong section and total project completed June 2015 Bendigo Metro Rail Completion of Murray Basin Rail Project Stage1 and beginning consultation for Stage2 	
New trains and trams	Running total	Rolling stock delivered 2010-2014
<i>High Capacity Metro Train (HMCT)</i>	65 (\$2.75b)	0
<i>X-trapolis trains</i>	19 (\$300m+)	15
<i>VLocity carriages</i>	48 (\$555m)	43
<i>Trams</i>	20 (\$294m)	0
<i>Next generation regional trains</i>	\$10m development funding	0
Public transport local content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50% minimum local content requirement Safeguards up to 10 000 jobs in the rolling stock industry 1,100 new jobs and over 60% local content in the High Capacity Train order September 2016 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No local content requirement Tried to buy trains from overseas when local manufacturer <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shortlisted two foreign manufacturers (China, Korea) to deliver 25 new high capacity trains for Dandenong rail corridor upgrade

ROADS



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Major road infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$1b commitment to regional and outer suburban roads • CityLink-Tullamarine Freeway Widening Project - commenced • Monash Freeway Upgrade package – commenced • Western Distributor Project – commenced • West Gate Distributor (Stage 1) • Duplicate Chandler Highway Bridge • Duplicate Thompsons Road • Duplicate Yan Yean Road • Upgrade Napier Street, Bendigo • Upgrade Bolton Street, Eltham • Duplicate sections of Dohertys Road • Duplicate sections of Hallam Road • Widen Plenty Road • Construction of the Drysdale Bypass • 2016-17 Budget invested \$570 million to fixing regional roads 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed Geelong Ring Road (Labor project) • Completed Peninsula Link (Labor project) • Federal Coalition Government refusing to fund Western Distributor Project • Cut more than \$100 million to roads maintenance • Sacked more than 450 Vicroads staff
Road safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 2016-17 State Budget includes \$427m for road safety across Victoria (Road Safety Action Plan) • Young Driver Safety Program <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Driver Safety Centre ○ Yr10 practical driving training ○ L2P funding ○ Free three-year license for safe young drivers • More drug/booze buses • \$100m Safer Cyclists and Pedestrians Fund 	

REGIONAL



	LABOR	COALITION
Employment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 26,800 regional jobs created since November 2014 • Regional unemployment rate has fallen from 6.6% to 5.7% • Regional youth unemployment has fallen by 5.4% to 10.4% • Among the states, Victoria has the equal second lowest regional unemployment rate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Only 5,400 new regional jobs over full term • Unemployment rate increased from 5.8% to 6.6% across term • Regional youth unemployment skyrocketed, reaching 15.8% by late 2014 (12 month average, original data)
Department cuts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • None 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$238m cut from Department of Environment and Primary Industries • 542 DPI jobs lost • 400 DSE staff sacked, including hundreds of departmental firefighters
Port lease funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$970m to be invested in regional and rural infrastructure projects • \$200m Agriculture Infrastructure and Jobs Fund 	
Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bendigo Hospital • Saved the National Centre for Famer Health in Horsham with \$4m funding • \$169m – Goulburn Valley Health – Redevelopment of Shepparton Hospital • \$10m – Ballarat Health cardiovascular services (cath lab) • \$200m Regional Health Infrastructure Fund • Wimmera Cancer Centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refused funding for the National Centre for Farmer Health in Horsham
Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 2016-17 Budget invests over \$200m in regional schools, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$159m for modernising, upgrading, and regenerating 39 schools, including Red Cliffs Secondary College, Drouin Secondary College, Brauer Secondary College, Broadford Secondary College, and Mansfield Secondary College ○ Planning for a further six schools, including Baimbridge College and Wonthaggi Secondary College ○ \$16 million School Pride and Sports Fund shared by 15 schools including Natimuk Primary School, Harston Primary School, and Undera Primary School 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shut teaching at campuses and facilities across the state <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Advance TAFE – Farmtech ○ Advance TAFE – Sale, Café Rossi ○ Advance TAFE – Sale, SEATS ○ Advance TAFE – Forestech ○ Advance TAFE – outreach centres at Yarram, Orbost, Heyfield, Buchan and Swifts Creek ○ Bendigo TAFE – Kerang ○ Bendigo TAFE – Maryborough ○ Melbourne Polytechnic – Ararat ○ South West TAFE – Glenormiston

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Land acquisition in Armstrong Creek for a new primary school in the future • New Sale Specialist School - \$7.6 • Morwell Primary School rebuild - \$10.45m • Bendigo Kangan Institute, Charlton – Expand - \$7.8m • Federation University, Ballarat – New industry hub - \$5m • SuniTAFE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$2.61m expansion of Swan Hill Campus ○ \$4m from the TAFE Rescue Fund and \$1.8m from the TAFE Back to Work Fund 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Federation Uni – Ararat ○ Federation Uni – Stawell • Cuts to school maintenance and rebuilding fund means no new schools will open in regional Victoria this year
Roads	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$570m to fix regional roads <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ \$340m to make roads safer, including Goulburn Valley Hwy and Calder Hwy ○ \$130m for road repairs and resurfacing • Princes Highway duplication <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Winchelsea to Colac ○ Traralgon to Sale ○ M80 Ring Road Upgrade (Sunshine Ave to Calder Fwy) • Western Highway duplication – Ballarat to Stawell • Upgrade Napier Street, Bendigo • Drysdale Bypass • Overtaking lanes on a number of major regional highways • Echuca-Moama Bridge (\$96m in 2016-17 Budget) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cut more than \$100 million to roads maintenance • Completed Geelong Ring Road (Labor project) • Completed Peninsula Link (Labor project)
Rail	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Murray Basin Rail Project • \$518m for the Ballarat Rail Upgrade • \$131m for new services across the regional network • \$50m for 52 level crossing upgrades in regional Victoria • Regional rolling stock • Ballarat Station \$25m upgrade • Regional Rail Link • Bendigo Metro Rail 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$120 million cut from VLine
Water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goulburn – Murray Water Connections Project (Northern Victoria Irrigation Renewal Project) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OLV scandal
Agriculture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$200m Agriculture Infrastructure and Jobs Fund • Completed Melbourne Wholesale Market Redevelopment • Fast tracked new laws to end animal abuse in puppy farms • Doubled wild dog aerial baiting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced biodiversity funding
National Parks / Parks / Conservation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Removed 99 year leases and large-scale development from Victorian National Parks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Passed legislation allowing long-term leases for development in National Parks

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New 640 hectare Canadian Regional Park at Ballarat • Dumped camping fees from more than 500 basic camp sites across the state 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cattle in Alpine National Park • Introduced \$13 fee for basic camping sites and increased fees at other sites
Sport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrading Geelong's Simonds Stadium to be regional Australia's premium stadium • Bringing AFL to Ballarat at the redeveloped Eureka Stadium • \$600,000 to support the Stawell Gift 	
Tourism and Major Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$100m Regional Tourism Infrastructure Fund • New \$20 m Regional Events Fund (over 4 years) • \$4.5m 'Wander Victoria' intrastate marketing campaign for regional Victoria 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$150,000 per year Country Victoria Events Program • No intrastate marketing campaign for regional Victoria
Hazelwood Mine fire	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Re-opened Hazelwood Mine Fire Inquiry • \$51.2m provided in 2016-17 Budget to implement recommendations of the re-opened inquiry <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Brings support for Latrobe Valley community to more than \$80m 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Slow and underwhelming response to assisting Morwell residents during and after the fire • Minister for Energy and Resources, Nick Kotsiras, took more than a week to visit the Morwell Community • Minister for Community Services, Mary Wooldridge, did not visit Morwell until a month after the fires began
Fracking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introducing the nation's first permanent ban on fracking and coal seam gas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coalition split on issue • Introduced moratorium until 2020 • As late as November 2013 issued exploration permits to companies for fracking exploration around Portland and Casterton