Connecting with other strategies, plans and policies

Delivery of Plan Melbourne will occur within a network of interconnected activities guided by state and local strategies, plans and policies that are already underway. These are outlined in the ‘initiatives underway’ section of each outcome.

This includes the development of infrastructure Victoria’s 30-year infrastructure strategy, which will inform the government’s five-year infrastructure plan for Victoria.

Infrastructure Victoria is an independent authority which provides advice on Victoria’s infrastructure needs and priorities. Plan Melbourne’s actions will align with the government’s priority infrastructure projects and funding.

Local government partnerships

Local government shares responsibilities with the Victorian Government in planning for Melbourne’s future, especially for housing, delivering community infrastructure critical to 20-minute neighbourhoods, and ensuring community involvement in planning.

Local government, in partnership with DELWP and other government agencies, will focus on:

• participating in Metropolitan Partnerships and other metropolitan regional governance arrangements to support Plan Melbourne implementation

• undertaking local planning actions to implement Plan Melbourne

Further engagement on partnership arrangements for Plan Melbourne implementation will occur with local government starting in early 2017.

Metropolitan regional planning

A new ministerial portfolio of Suburban Development has been established within DELWP. The portfolio will develop five-year plans for jobs, services and infrastructure, with new governance arrangements for each of the six metropolitan regions.

There was strong support for a regional approach to metropolitan planning in Plan Melbourne refresh submissions to focus state and local government activities on regional priorities. The Metropolitan Melbourne regions are shown at Map 1. These align with the new boundaries for the Metropolitan Partnerships and include a new Inner South East Region and Maribyrnong is now included in the Western Region.

Metropolitan regional planning groups based on these metropolitan regions will be re-established to support the collaborative implementation of many of Plan Melbourne’s actions and input into the respective Metropolitan Partnerships.
OUTCOME 1

Melbourne is a productive city that attracts investment, supports innovation and creates jobs

Initiatives underway
Making Victoria number one in employment and economic growth by attracting global talent and investment through initiatives like the international Victorian Government Business Office network, providing support for globally connecting business and creating a business events fund.

The government has committed $236.9 million in the 2016–17 budget.

Growing our future industries and gaining a competitive advantage by facilitating key sectors such as medical technology and pharmaceuticals, new energy technology, food and fibre processing, transport, defence and construction technology, international education and professional services.

$111.4 million is allocated in the 2016–17 budget.

Creating jobs of the future through a range of government initiatives including the Investment Attraction and Assistance Program, the Smart Planning Program and the Premier’s Jobs and Investment Fund.

$184.7 million is allocated for these initiatives in the 2016–17 budget.

Delivering a new approach to training through the Skills First initiative to reform the TAFE system and deliver high-quality public and private training that students and industry can trust. Under the initiative courses most likely to get people into high-skilled, well-paid work will be prioritised.

Establishing the Victorian Heart Hospital at Monash University, Clayton. An Australian first, the hospital will bring together leading organisations to deliver world-class research, education and public health in the treatment and prevention of cardiovascular disease.

$135 million is committed in the 2016–17 budget, in addition to $15 million in the 2015–16 budget.

Planning for better access to healthcare and jobs.
The Travis Review recommended the development of a plan to assess risks for co-locating hospitals, allied health services and not-for-profit providers in larger precincts as a way of better matching capacity and demand.

The first healthcare Statewide Strategic Services and Infrastructure Plan will be published in 2017.

Recasting the vision for Fishermans Bend Urban Renewal Precinct, which includes a 205-hectare employment precinct. Capitalising on its strategic location between the Melbourne Central Business District and the Port of Melbourne, Fishermans Bend will attract international investment and provide 60,000 jobs and housing for 80,000 people.

The Fishermans Bend Taskforce released the Fishermans Bend Vision in September 2016.

Leading Arden’s urban renewal with significant opportunities to accommodate future population and employment growth in the central city. It is envisioned that Arden will be a base for 34,000 jobs and 15,000 residents by 2051.
