LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

NOTICE PAPER No. 156

Wednesday, 4 March 2026

The President takes the Chair at 9.30 am.

PRIVATE MEMBER BILLS — SECOND READINGS TO TAKE PRECEDENCE

ORDER OF THE DAY

1* INDEPENDENT BROAD-BASED ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION AMENDMENT (FOLLOW THE MONEY) BILL 2026 — *(Evan Mulholland)* — Second reading.

SHORT FORM DOCUMENTS MOTIONS TO TAKE PRECEDENCE

[Under Sessional Order 6]

NOTICES OF MOTION

1301*EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that it has been reported that —

(a) most of the 11 so-called ISIS brides and their 23 children returning from Syria will be resettling in Victoria;

(b) the Premier, Hon. Jacinta Allan MP, has admitted that the Government has known about the group's possible return as far back as September 2025;

(2) requires the Leader of the Government, in accordance with Standing Order 10.01, to table in the Council, within three weeks of the House agreeing to this resolution, in full and unredacted —

(a) all briefs and correspondence between the Premier and the Department of Premier and Cabinet relating to the resettlement of ISIS brides; and

(b) all briefs and correspondence received from the Commonwealth Government relating to the resettlement of ISIS brides.

[Notice given on 3 March 2026 — Listed for 1 day].

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* *Indicates new entry.*

1302*DAVID ETTERSHANK — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

(a) the recent announcement of the Government's intention to ruthlessly attract more data centres to Victoria has raised concerns about the strain this will place on the State's energy system and water resources;

(b) the Government is fast-tracking planning approval for data centres with little or no sustainability or planning policies in place for them;

(c) local councils are seeing data centre companies seeking ministerial approval in order to bypass local council approval;

(d) on 17 February 2026, the Minister for Water stated that "An expert review is being undertaken by DEECA [Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action] with VicWater, the industry peak body, to ensure existing water-use policies for large industrial users, including data centres, keep pace with this rapidly emerging sector";

(2) requires the Leader of the Government, in accordance with Standing Order 10.01, to table in the Council, within 30 days of the House agreeing to this resolution, documents relating to the expert review, including —

(a) correspondence from the relevant minister to DEECA and VicWater instructing these agencies to undertake the review;

(b) the terms of reference for the review;

(c) any interim reports; and

(d) the reporting date for the final report of the review.

[Notice given on 3 March 2026 — Listed for 1 day].

GENERAL BUSINESS TO TAKE PRECEDENCE

NOTICE OF MOTION

1303*BEV McARTHUR — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

(a) small businesses across Victoria face escalating pressures including rising taxes, soaring energy costs, regulatory burden and increasing retail theft in shopping strips and town centres;

(b) the Business Council of Australia Regulation Rumble 2025 again ranks Victoria last in the nation for cost and regulatory burden, while nearly 40 per cent of surveyed regional business have experienced their worst performance in history over the last six months according to Victorian Regional Chamber Alliance's Business Health Survey Report October 2025;

(c) the Allan Labor Government has now confirmed it will spend approximately $40 million of taxpayers' money defending a class action brought by around 16,000 small businesses;

(d) the Government has reportedly paid approximately $2.8 million to a California-based economist, engaged at rates of about $US950 per hour, to argue that affected businesses should have insured themselves against pandemic losses, that compensation would create a "moral hazard", and that lockdowns were economically beneficial for many traders, a proposition widely regarded by small business owners as bizarre, insulting and dismissive of their experience;

(e) small and medium businesses are the backbone of communities across metropolitan and regional Victoria and employ the overwhelming majority of Victorians;

(2) expresses its regret that, at a time of mounting pressure on small enterprises, the Government has prioritised significant non-Victorian legal and consultancy expenditure over practical support; and

(3) calls on the Government to restore conditions in which small businesses can operate with confidence, fairness and security.

[Notice given on 3 March 2026 — Listed for 1 day].

ORDER OF THE DAY

2 INDEPENDENT BROAD-BASED ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION AMENDMENT (ENDING POLITICAL CORRUPTION) BILL 2024 — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

NOTICES OF MOTION

1304*SARAH MANSFIELD — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

(a) in 2023 the Victorian Government asked the Integrity and Oversight Committee (IOC) to inquire into Victoria's 44-year-old *Freedom of Information Act 1982*;

(b) in September 2024 the IOC reported that there were problems with delays, complexity, fees and a culture of redaction and refusal and unanimously recommended new right-to-information legislation, emphasising proactive release of information, fewer exemptions and no application fees;

(c) in March 2025 the Government responded to the report, without committing to implementing any of the recommendations;

(2) condemns the Government's response to the IOC's recommendations, and its lack of commitment to transparency and accountability in Government; and

(3) calls on the Allan Labor Government to immediately take steps to implement the recommendations of the IOC *Inquiry into the operation of the Freedom of Information Act 1982*.

[Notice given on 3 March 2026 — Listed for 1 day].

1305*DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House requires the Integrity and Oversight Committee to inquire into, consider and report, as soon as practicable given the State Budget is scheduled to be delivered on 5 May 2026, on the adequacy of the annual budget for the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission, the Ombudsman and Integrity Oversight Victoria, and requires the Committee in undertaking and reporting on this inquiry to —

(1) hold public hearings with the agencies listed in this referral;

(2) provide advice on what settings are appropriate for the funding of these agencies in the 2026-27 State Budget; and

(3) provide advice on the likely consequences if the funding provided by the Government is inadequate.

[Notice given on 3 March 2026 — Listed for 1 day].

REMAINING GENERAL BUSINESS

NOTICES OF MOTION

1119 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes comments made by the former Ombudsman, Deborah Glass at a recent national anti-corruption conference, as reported in *The Age* article titled *Premier's private staff 'totally unaccountable', former ombudsman warns*, published on 20 October 2025, including that —

(1) the publicly funded Premier's Private Office (PPO), comprising 88 staff, is completely unaccountable;

(2) the Parliamentary Workplace Standards and Integrity Commission, established by the Allan Labor Government, has no jurisdiction over the PPO or ministerial staff;

(3) ministerial staff are only subject to a code of conduct enforced internally by the Premier's chief of staff, with no independent oversight;

(4) the Government has failed to act on the serious systemic integrity issues exposed in Operation Daintree and Operation Watts investigations, including the "inappropriate influence by ministerial advisers" on departmental officials; and

(5) the cost of the Suburban Rail Loop, developed in secrecy, is contributing to a daily state interest bill of $20 million, diverting funds from essential services such as health, housing, education, and child protection.

[Notice given on 28 October 2025 — Listed for 20 days].

1120 KATHERINE COPSEY — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes persistent gambling harm in Victoria and nationally, and the failure of the Labor Governments at Federal and State levels to deliver comprehensive reforms, including —

  (a) continued exposure of children to gambling advertising and weak national standards for online wagering harm minimisation and transparency;

  (b) that in Victoria, there is a delay on universal cashless gambling with binding pre-commitment and ID verification, an absence of $1 bet limits, and a delay to mandatory carded play controls on table games at Crown Casino;

(2) condemns the State and Federal Labor parties for accepting donations and access from gambling interests over many years at the expense of public health and community safety;

(3) calls on the Victorian Government to —

  (a) legislate a universal cashless gambling system with mandatory pre-commitment across all electronic gaming machine venues in Victoria, with default loss limits, real-time risk messaging, and ID verification;

  (b) prohibit political donations and gifts from gambling operators and their peak bodies;

  (c) ban gambling advertising and inducements on state-regulated platforms; and

  (d) advocate nationally for an end to gambling advertising.

[Notice given on 28 October 2025 — Listed for 20 days].

1121 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) expresses deep concern over the Victorian Government's handling of the Cranbourne Community Hospital project, which has fallen well short of community expectations and original commitments;

(2) notes that the Government repeatedly promised the facility would deliver urgent care services for non-life-threatening emergencies, but has since removed these critical services from the project scope, breaking faith with local residents;

(3) acknowledges that despite being announced years ago, the hospital's construction and opening have been plagued by significant delays and uncertainty, forcing Cranbourne families to continue travelling long distances to Frankston and Casey hospitals for basic healthcare needs;

(4) further notes growing community frustration over planning oversights, including reports that parking capacity at the site will fall short by up to 145 spaces during peak hours, undermining accessibility and patient safety;

(5) condemns the Government for misleading the community by labelling the facility as a 'hospital' when in reality it offers only limited, clinic-level services and fails to meet the region's urgent healthcare demands;

(6) calls on the Minister for Health to —

(a) publicly acknowledge the Government's failure to deliver its original promise to provide immediate urgent care and hospital-level services to the Cranbourne Community Hospital;

(b) address planning and parking shortfalls to ensure safe and equitable access;

(c) communicate effectively what services are being provided in the Cranbourne Community Hospital;

(d) provide a clear public timeline for the Hospital's full opening and operation; and

(e) guarantee transparency around project funding, scope changes, and service delivery outcomes.

[Notice given on 28 October 2025 — Listed for 20 days].

1122 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) Melbourne's 2025 Spring Racing Carnival has kicked off, along with its trail of animal abuse, gambling harm, alcoholism, family and domestic abuse, and wasted public funds;

(2) beneath the glitz, glamour and champagne, horses continue to suffer and be killed so the industry and its punters can profit;

(3) the Coalition for the Protection of Racehorses' latest Deathwatch Report identified 40 racehorse deaths in Victoria for the 2024-25 racing year;

(4) the true number of racehorses killed as a result of racing far exceeds what is publicly available and reported;

(5) Racing Victoria's chief vet has publicly claimed she was repeatedly pressured by the Chief Executive Officer and the Head of Integrity to be more flexible when inspecting horses, regardless of whether they were fit or not to race;

(6) tasked with protecting horse welfare, the chief vet could not stay on and took personal leave, and is now pursuing legal action against the industry's governing body over how she alleges she was treated;

(7) in addition to the on-track death toll, countless horses are killed behind the scenes and written off as wastage, never even making it to the racetrack;

and calls on the Government to find its conscience and stop pouring money into this District 12-style Hunger Games dystopia.

[Notice given on 28 October 2025 — Listed for 20 days].

1125 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) most greyhounds killed racing in Australia die in Victoria, with the current on-track death toll at 40, and off-track death toll at 154;

(2) on 16 October 2025, Atlas Alien was found unresponsive in his kennel after racing in Bendigo and was killed by the on-track vet;

(3) on 20 October 2025, Paw Ucolta suffered a fractured right humerus at Sandown and was killed by the on-track vet;

(4) between 14 October and 28 October 2025, major injuries that other greyhounds have suffered while racing include six fractured legs, four serious back muscle injuries and one fractured skull;

(5) so far in 2025, there has been 2,538 injuries on Victorian greyhound racing tracks, 106 more injuries since 14 October 2025;

(6) on 26 October 2025, anti-greyhound racing advocates gathered for Festival of the Hound, raising critical funds to help rescue and rehabilitate ex-racing greyhounds, giving them a second chance at life;

(7) in 2023-24, Greyhound Racing Victoria ran at an almost $23 million loss and experienced the highest euthanasia rate, highest total injuries and lowest greyhound adoption program rehoming figures in three years;

and calls on the Government to support an immediate inquiry into Victoria's greyhound racing industry.

[Notice given on 28 October 2025 — Listed for 20 days].

1126 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

(a) a 428-signature petition was tabled in the Legislative Council on Tuesday, 14 October 2025, on the increasing concerns for the safety to motorists and pedestrians at the intersection of Centre, O'Grady and Hallam South Roads in Hallam;

(b) the petitioners called on the Government to construct traffic lights, widen the road and provide for pedestrians, and implement a traffic management measure in the interim;

(c) since the removal of the railway crossing and overpass at Hallam Station, the ease on congestion has resulted in fast-paced traffic at this intersection;

(d) the inability for the safe passage of motorists entering onto Hallam Road from Centre Road is causing widespread concern with the increased risk of injury and accident;

(e) with the constant stream of traffic, motorists are at risk when merging into or crossing traffic onto Hallam South Road from O'Grady and Centre Roads and this is causing widespread concern for injury and accident with several near misses and a wait time of up to 15 minutes for motorists to enter;

(2) further notes that these concerns have increased as a result of the Government's level-crossing removal; and

(3) calls on the Government to respond immediately to the commuters' safety concerns before there is a fatality or serious accident.

[Notice given on 28 October 2025 — Listed for 20 days].

1128 ANASINA GRAY-BARBERIO — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) this Labor Government has cut funding for the deafConnectEd program, meaning no more specialist support for deaf or hard of hearing students attending TAFE courses;

(2) the outcome of this shameful decision will only create more barriers for deaf or hard of hearing students wanting to pursue education at TAFE;

(3) this funding cut opposes recommendations made in the Legislative Assembly Economy and Infrastructure Committee's *Inquiry into access to TAFE for learners with disability*, tabled in the Assembly on 1 September 2021;

(4) the deafConnectEd program was intended to create more equitable opportunities and outcomes in education and training for students who are deaf or hard of hearing;

(5) the result of this funding cut, according to Deaf Victoria, is that there are now no longer any specialist services for deaf and hard of hearing learners in TAFE;

and calls on this Labor Government to reverse its decision and reinstate funding for the 1.5 full-time equivalent staff to provide specialist and technical support for deaf or hard of hearing students attending TAFE across the State.

[Notice given on 29 October 2025 — Listed for 19 days].

1129 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the urgent issue of the Mordialloc Creek underpass, which was closed on 18 August 2025;

(2) further notes that —

(a) the underpass has been a vital east–west and north–south link for over a century, connecting residents to schools, shops, public transport, and recreational facilities, including the Mordialloc Aquatic and Leisure Centre and major events like Mordi Fest;

(b) its closure has had an immediate impact with children, seniors, carers, and people with disability forced onto longer, unsafe routes;

(c) local businesses have reported lost trade due to decreased foot traffic;

(d) the community has lost access to cultural and social facilities;

(e) over 2,500 residents have signed a petition calling for its replacement, and approximately one in three report feeling unsafe without it;

(f) it is a key part of the 42 kilometre Port Melbourne to Frankston shared user path and the C1 Strategic Cycling Corridor, supporting active transport, 20-minute neighbourhoods, and net-zero emissions;

(g) losing this connection undermines Kingston's strategic vision for liveability, safety, and community health;

(3) calls on the Government to immediately —

(a) endorse the replacement of the underpass with a shared user path;

(b) work with the Level Crossing Removal Project, Department of Transport and Planning, Melbourne Water, and Kingston City Council to define the design and approvals; and

(c) fund and deliver the project without delay to ensure the safe, direct, and accessible access for Kingston residents.

[Notice given on 29 October 2025 — Listed for 19 days].

1130 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) expresses its grave concern that South-East Melbourne's arterial roads, including Thompsons Road, South Gippsland Highway, Heatherhill Road, and McClelland Drive, have fallen into a dangerous and deteriorating state, putting motorists, pedestrians, and local communities at risk;

(2) notes that over the past decade and despite repeated warnings from experts, Victoria has spent $25,098 per kilometre on arterial road and bridge maintenance, well below the national average of $26,676, and compared to $30,608 in New South Wales, and $27,282 in Queensland;

(3) highlights that Frankston City Council's Road Renewal Program 2024/25 confirms years of underinvestment, and the RACV recommends resurfacing seven to eight per cent of roads annually to maintain safety and functionality;

(4) condemns the Government for hiding behind inflated maintenance figures while residents are forced to navigate crumbling roads, potholes, and uneven surfaces every day; and

(5) calls on the Government to —

(a) immediately increase funding for arterial road resurfacing to meet national standards;

(b) prioritise high-risk and heavily trafficked roads in South-East Melbourne;

(c) commit to transparent reporting on maintenance expenditure and real progress on the ground; and

(6) urges the Minister for Roads and Road Safety to take urgent and decisive action to restore safety, reliability, and trust, and stop allowing Victoria's road network to fall further behind other states due to chronic underfunding.

[Notice given on 29 October 2025 — Listed for 19 days].

1131 GAELLE BROAD — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that the latest data from the Crime Statistics Agency Victoria shows significant increases in total offences across Northern Victoria, including in the municipalities of Greater Bendigo, Greater Shepparton, Hepburn, Loddon, Macedon Ranges, Mitchell, Moorabool, Mount Alexander, Nillumbik, Strathbogie, Whittlesea, and Yarra Ranges;

(2) expresses concern that these increases have occurred following —

(a) the weakening of Victoria's bail laws;

(b) the reduction of $50 million from the Victoria Police budget;

(c) cuts to crime prevention and community safety programs;

(d) the closure and reduced operating hours of local police stations;

(e) a more than 2,000 police shortage across the State;

(3) further notes that —

(a) nearly half of all reported crimes in Victoria remain unsolved, leaving victims without justice and communities without confidence in the Allan Labor Government's capacity to ensure safety;

(b) under policies proposed by a future Liberal and Nationals Government —

(i) the Break Bail, Face Jail initiative would strengthen bail laws and remove exemptions for repeat offenders;

(ii) the proposed Jack's Law would give police greater powers to search for weapons in public places;

(iii) a $100 million Safer Communities Plan would invest in prevention and rehabilitation programs such as Restart and YouthStart; and

(4) recognises that the next State election is in November 2026 and Victoria needs a fresh start.

[Notice given on 30 October 2025 — Listed for 18 days].

1132 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House notes that according to the Australian Bureau of Statistics inflation figures released on 29 October 2025, Victorian households and businesses have faced sharp increases in energy costs.

[Notice given on 30 October 2025 — Listed for 18 days].

1133 TRUNG LUU — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) Melbourne's West is home to Australia's fastest growing population;

(2) the Allan Labor Government must prioritise better bus connectivity for Melbourne's West, as part of their bus reform plan;

(3) only a fast, frequent and reliable bus network will help unlock the West's potential and allow for commuters to move freely across our neighbourhoods and suburbs experiencing exponential population growth;

(4) a more frequent and reliable bus network will help alleviate the congestion and bottlenecks on our major arterial roads and peak times;

(5) the work being undertaken by the Department of Transport and Planning to modernise our bus network should implement a 'grid' system of bus lines that will link up communities along our existing main roads;

(6) to improve frequency, the new network should run buses every 10 minutes from 7.00 am to 9.00 pm, and every 12 to 15 minutes between 6.00 am to 7.00 am and 9.00 pm to midnight, seven days a week;

(7) a new bus plan for Melbourne's West will provide urgent cost-of-living relief, as many families currently have more than one car in their household, and a reliable bus service will provide an alternative mode of transport; and

(8) a shift to electric buses will significantly reduce our carbon emission footprint in Victoria.

[Notice given on 30 October 2025 — Listed for 18 days].

1134 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes —

(a) the urgent transport infrastructure needs of the City of Casey, which has the largest population of all 79 local government areas;

(b) the City of Casey has the worst road infrastructure in the State with traffic congestion and road safety among the top concerns for residents, affecting access to jobs, schools, and essential services;

(2) further notes that —

(a) the Casey Council has identified four critical projects that require immediate investment, specifically —

(i) the Clyde Road Corridor Upgrade, involving $750 million to duplicate 14 kilometres of the most congested north-south arterial road, with new intersections, shared paths, and traffic upgrades;

(ii) the Thompsons Road Upgrade and Extension, involving $785-900 million to extend and upgrade this vital corridor, easing pressure on the Monash Freeway and improving access to employment precincts supporting 100,000 jobs;

(iii) the Greaves Road and Pound Road Duplication, involving $510 million to strengthen east-west connections into the Dandenong National Employment and Innovation Cluster;

(iv) the Hallam Road Duplication, involving $200 million to improve connectivity to Hallam Station and the Hallam Business Park, including a new bridge and signalised intersection;

(b) these projects are not just about easing congestion, but are about unlocking economic opportunity, improving safety, and ensuring Casey families can access the services they need; and

(3) calls on the Government to stop delaying and commit to delivering these projects to meet the urgent needs of Victoria's fastest-growing municipality.

[Notice given on 30 October 2025 — Listed for 18 days].

1135 RENEE HEATH — To move —

That this House notes —

(1) on French Island, koalas are dropping dead from the trees, dying now from starvation but their grave was already dug by Labor's inaction in the face of years of warnings and pleas from locals;

(2) these same locals now report dead eucalypts, starving animals and joeys found in pouches;

(3) there are currently 12,000 koalas on French Island, more than double the population this island can sustain;

(4) in addressing this issue, Premier Jacinta Allan must be humane, as these koalas are disease free and should be transported to habitats desperate for healthy koalas across Australia;

(5) the Premier must not repeat the massacre of Budj Bim, where more than a thousand koalas were shot from helicopters, a whole six weeks after the fires, despite healthy forests surrounding the fire stricken area;

and calls on the Allan Labor Government to do better when dealing with our national icons.

[Notice given on 30 October 2025 — Listed for 18 days].

1136 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) expresses grave concern at the findings of the Legal and Social Issues Committee's *Inquiry into Ambulance Victoria* (the Inquiry), which revealed systemic dysfunction in one of our most critical emergency services;

(2) notes that the Chair of the Committee describes Ambulance Victoria as "in crisis", citing a toxic workplace culture characterised by bullying, nepotism, harassment, and reprisals against whistleblowers;

(3) raises concern that serious governance failures were uncovered such as revolving door leadership, lack of paramedicine experience on the board, ongoing ambulance ramping, overworked paramedics, and failure to implement key recommendations;

(4) further notes that Ambulance Victoria admitted to at least two illegal funeral-gathering events during COVID-19 lockdowns under its former management, an admission which has eroded public trust;

(5) calls on the Government to —

(a) immediately act to restore integrity and public confidence in Ambulance Victoria;

(b) implement all outstanding recommendations from the Inquiry without delay;

(c) ensure paramedics are supported, protected, and not subject to toxic workplace culture;

(d) strengthen governance and oversight to prevent further misconduct and ensure transparency; and

(6) urges the Minister for Health to report to the Council, within three months of the House agreeing to this resolution, on what steps have been taken in response to the Inquiry's findings, including progress against each recommendation and specific strategies to reduce ambulance ramping and improve emergency response times in South East Metropolitan Melbourne.

[Notice given on 30 October 2025 — Listed for 18 days].

1145 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the failure of the Allan Labor Government to provide proper transparency in the reporting of hospital financial data;

(2) further notes —

(a) the changes to the reporting of key financial data;

(b) annual reports released last week did not include information on the amount of cash on hand held by Victorian health services;

(c) suppliers, including small businesses, deserve to understand whether they will be paid on time;

(d) doctors and nurses need assurance they can keep services running for Victorian patients relying on their care and that they will be paid on time;

(e) Victorians deserve accountability and transparency from Government; and

(3) recognises that only a Liberal led Government will restore integrity and transparency to our health system.

[Notice given on 12 November 2025 — Listed for 17 days].

1147 ANASINA GRAY-BARBERIO — To move —

That this House —

(1) condemns that tens of thousands of innocent Sudanese people have been killed or are missing, and millions have been displaced due to the Rapid Support Forces (RSF) in North Darfur, North Kordofan and El Fashir;

(2) notes the Yale School of Public Health's Humanitarian Research Lab, which is monitoring war crimes in El Fashir, reports the RSF appears to be conducting systematic body disposal, with mass graves being dug in trenches and pits;

(3) calls on the Labor Government to advocate to their Federal counterparts for a peaceful resolution and civilian led government; and

(4) calls on all members of Parliament to call out perpetrators of this violence and impose arms embargo on countries fuelling this genocide including United Arab Emirates.

[Notice given on 12 November 2025 — Listed for 17 days].

1148 RENEE HEATH — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the growing community concern regarding the proposed large scale Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS) at Darnum, Shady Creek and Longwarry in the Eastern Victoria Region;

(2) acknowledges that these projects are planned in the heart of Victoria's most productive food producing corridor, supplying up to 30 per cent of the State's agricultural value and around one-fifth of Australia's dairy production;

(3) further notes the lessons of the Moss Landing disaster in California, where a lithium-ion battery fire released heavy metals into surrounding farmland and waterways, the cause remains under investigation, and the long-term environmental impacts are still unknown;

(4) recognises that the Country Fire Authority (CFA) has warned this year could bring Victoria's most dangerous bushfire season since Black Saturday, while many CFA appliances remain near or beyond 30 years old and firefighters are still not equipped or trained to safely suppress lithium battery fires;

(5) calls on the Allan Government to —

(a) immediately suspend approval processes for BESS developments in high value agricultural zones pending full environmental and fire safety assessments;

(b) publish a statewide lithium fire preparedness plan, including specialist training and equipment for emergency services; and

(c) consult directly with local residents and councils to ensure community safety and farmland protection remain paramount in energy infrastructure planning.

[Notice given on 12 November 2025 — Listed for 17 days].

1149 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) as countless Victorians joined together to say 'Nup to the Cup' and nup to horse cruelty, the racing industry celebrated that they didn't kill any horses at Flemington, but Melbourne Cup Day was far from without incident;

(2) the Melbourne Cup race recap that is not featured on Racing Victoria's highlight reel includes —

(a) the winner, Half Yours, finishing the race with blood streaming from the mouth, supposedly caused by a cut in his cheek;

(b) Buckaroo, finishing in last place, bleeding from the lungs;

(c) Rheinberg, who ran in race 10, also suffering from the same condition;

(d) a four-year-old horse named Rothfury killed on a Queensland track after breaking his leg and despite only weeks earlier pulling up lame in that same leg;

(e) jockey Blake Shinn rushed to hospital after falling off a horse and breaking his leg in the ninth race of the day; while his horse, She's Got Pizzazz, also pulled up lame in one of her front legs;

(f) jockeys overwhipping their horses in the final stretch of the race, with Neil Farley fined just $400 of his $27,000 in prize money after a review found he struck Pittsburgh Pirate four more times than what the industry deems to be acceptable;

(g) a showcase of the worst parts of society on full display, including excessive drinking, gambling and increased rates of family violence;

and calls on the Government to stop putting taxpayer funds towards this bloodsport.
[Notice given on 12 November 2025 — Listed for 17 days].

1150 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) acknowledges the sustained and rapid population growth across Melbourne's inner and outer south-eastern corridor, encompassing the local government areas of Greater Dandenong, Kingston, Monash, Casey, Cardinia, and Frankston, and the resulting pressure on road infrastructure and safety;

(2) notes the results of the RACV's My Melbourne Road survey 2025 revealed the most dangerous intersections in Melbourne's inner and outer south-eastern suburbs, including —

(a) Police Road and Smith Road in Mulgrave;

(b) Warrigal Road and Bernard Street in Heatherton;

(c) Westall Road Extension and Rowan Road in Dingley Village;

(d) Nepean Highway and McLeod Road in Carrum;

(e) Princes Highway, Springvale Road and Centre Road in Springvale;

(f) Clyde-Five Ways Road and Ballarto Road in Clyde;

(g) Heatherton Road and Douglas Street Roundabout in Noble Park;

(h) South Gippsland Highway and Cranbourne Home Shopping Centre in Cranbourne;

(i) South Gippsland Highway and Sladen Street in Cranbourne;

(j) Hastings Road and Foot Street in Frankston;

(k) Cheltenham Road and Perry Road in Keysborough;

(l) Bangholme Road and Perry Road in Dandenong South;

(3) calls on the Allan Labor Government to —

(a) conduct an urgent review of the safety of these intersections; and

(b) allocate the required funding to commence, expedite or complete their upgrades.

[Notice given on 12 November 2025 — Listed for 17 days].

1152 RENEE HEATH — To move —

That this House —

(1) acknowledges the 50th Anniversary of the Armenian National Committee of Australia (ANC-AU);

(2) recognises the ANC-AU as the peak public affairs body representing more than 60,000 Armenian-Australians nationwide;

(3) notes the organisation's long-standing contribution to Australia's democratic life through advocacy, community service and the promotion of civic participation;

(4) congratulates the ANC-AU on five decades of dedicated work strengthening ties between the Armenian community and broader Australian society; and

(5) extends best wishes for the Committee's Gala celebrations to be held in Sydney on 29 November 2025 and in Melbourne on 30 November 2025.

[Notice given on 13 November 2025 — Listed for 16 days].

1153 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes —

(1) the alarming rise in violence against healthcare workers in Victoria's public health services under the Allan Labor Government, and notes —

(a) that nearly 24,000 violent incidents were reported in the 2024-25 financial year, a 20 per cent increase from the previous year;

(b) that staff are subject to verbal abuse and threats, spat on and physically assaulted, sustaining injuries including broken noses and dislocated shoulders;

(c) the increased presence of weapons, including knives and syringes, in public hospital emergency departments;

(d) the mental health toll and the increase in WorkCover claims for mental injury with many staff unable to return to work;

(e) the increase in violence against paramedics, with 1,045 incidents reported by Ambulance Victoria in 2024-25, up from 903 the previous year;

(f) the true scale of the risk to healthcare workers is hidden by under-reporting of incidents;

(2) the findings of the Australasian College for Emergency Medicine 2025 Report, *Breaking Point: An Urgent Call to Action on ED Safety*, including that —

(a) in Victoria, nearly 90 per cent of emergency departments report routine weekly violence, placing frontline hospital workers in danger;

(b) only 60 per cent of hospitals have round-the-clock security presence;

and calls on the Government to prioritise the safety and wellbeing of frontline healthcare workers as a matter of urgency.

[Notice given on 13 November 2025 — Listed for 16 days].

1154 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) Greyhound Racing Victoria's 2024-25 Report reveals that they are responsible for the highest euthanasia rate, highest animal cruelty incidents, and lowest greyhound adoption program rehoming figures in four years;

(2) instead of accountability, the Government has just announced they will give the industry's Greyhound Adoption Program $3 million of tax-payer money;

(3) with under two months left of 2025, Victoria still leads in greyhound deaths with 41 recorded on-track deaths;

(4) on 29 October 2025, Black Benz was killed in Ballarat after fracturing his left radius;

(5) since 28 October 2025, 140 more injuries have occurred on Victorian tracks;

(6) Zipping Tucson suffered a femur fracture at Sale on 2 November 2025 and was killed the following week;

(7) like hundreds of others this year, Zipping Tucson's death will go unacknowledged, wiped clean by the industry's own deceptive reporting;

(8) in November 2025, Tasmania introduced legislation that would see the greyhound racing industry become illegal by June 2029, meanwhile an inquiry into greyhound racing is underway in Western Australia;

and calls on the Government to support an immediate inquiry into Victoria's greyhound racing industry.

[Notice given on 14 November 2025 — Listed for 15 days].

1154 TRUNG LUU — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

(a) the proposed Outer Metropolitan Ring/E6 (OMR/E6) transport corridor is a vital 100 kilometre planned high-speed orbital link connecting the booming outer north and western suburbs of Melbourne;

(b) the proposed OMR/E6 is planned to link the Princes Freeway in Melbourne's outer-west, the Western Freeway further north from the Princes Freeway junction, the Calder Freeway and the Hume Freeway;

(c) the western suburbs of Melbourne is the fastest growing area in Australia, with population expected to increase to 1.3 million people in the next decade, with an annual population growth rate of 2.15 per cent;

(d) planning frameworks have been in place since the gazettal of Amendment VC68 on 6 August 2010, reserved under a Public Acquisition Overlay to allow future road and rail construction;

(e) the State Government has already expended approximately $350 million acquiring land for the corridor with projected compensation liabilities potentially reaching $2.7 billion;

(2) expresses concern that despite strategic reservations and early investment, no construction timeline, funding commitment, or delivery framework has been announced;

(3) further notes the failure by both the Allan and Albanese Labor Governments to partner and secure this major project, leaving the freight rail component in limbo, which resulted in the planned Truganina Western Intermodal Freight Terminal being indefinitely deferred despite promises it would remove thousands of trucks from Victorian roads; and

(4) calls on the Allan Government to, at its earliest opportunity, publicly table a detailed delivery plan, timeframe, and fully costed funding model.

[Notice given on 14 November 2025 — Listed for 15 days].

1156 GAELLE BROAD — To move —

That this House notes that Victoria currently faces some of the most serious social and economic challenges in the nation, and further notes that —

(1) after more than a decade of Labor in Government, Victoria now has —

(a) the highest taxes, the highest debt and the highest unemployment rate of any Australian state;

(b) more than 65,000 Victorians waiting for a home;

(c) over 58,000 Victorians waiting for planned surgery;

(d) crime that continues to rise, with a shortage of more than 2,000 police officers and nearly half of all recorded offences remaining unsolved;

(2) with the next State election only one year away, Victorians will have the opportunity to choose who leads Victoria;

(3) a Liberal-National Government will —

(a) deliver a responsible budget, reduce wasteful spending and lower taxes;

(b) prioritise community safety and restore law and order;

(c) invest in health, education, transport and our emergency services;

(d) make housing more affordable;

(e) ensure reliable, affordable energy for households and businesses, while lowering emissions;

(f) rebuild business confidence to attract investment and create jobs; and

(g) govern for all Victorians, regardless of race or background.

[Notice given on 14 November 2025 — Listed for 15 days].

1157 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that the closure of the Mordialloc Stabling Yard underpass in August 2025 has significantly impacted the Kingston community;

(2) recognises the critical role the underpass plays in Kingston as a —

(a) key east-west and north-south pedestrian and cycling link;

(b) connector to homes, schools, shops, public transport and major community facilities, including four public and three private schools, the Kingston Youth Services and the Derrimut Weelam Gathering Place;

(c) part of the 42-kilometre, Port Melbourne to Frankston, shared user path and the C1 Strategic Cycling Corridor, supporting active transport, 20-minute neighbourhoods;

(3) further notes the impacts of the closure, including —

(a) unsafe and exclusionary conditions reported by residents;

(b) reduced foot traffic and downturns for local businesses;

(c) disruption to major community events, such as Mordi Fest;

(d) forcing children, seniors, carers, and people with disability onto longer, unlit and inaccessible routes;

(4) calls on the Government to urgently address the closure of the underpass and —

(a) endorse the strategic importance of this connection and support a replacement shared user path;

(b) participate in a joint working group with Kingston City Council, the Level Crossing Removal Project, Melbourne Water, and relevant agencies to define design criteria and approvals; and

(c) provide funding and approvals to deliver the project without delay, restoring safe and direct access for residents, businesses, and visitors.

[Notice given on 14 November 2025 — Listed for 15 days].

1158 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House notes the panic in the Allan Labor Government in its response to Victoria's crime epidemic, demonstrated by its rolling announcement of new laws to be introduced for which it has not prepared legislation.

[Notice given on 14 November 2025 — Listed for 15 days].

1159 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) calls on the Government to urgently respond to concerns arising from its approval on 17 October 2025 of 941 homes to be developed on the former Kingswood Golf Course in Dingley Village;

(2) notes that —

(a) the approval proceeded despite more than 1,400 residents lodging submissions raising serious concerns, including —

(i) flooding risks and pressure on stormwater infrastructure;

(ii) traffic congestion and safety issues;

(iii) overcrowding in local schools, sports facilities, and health services;

(iv) loss of mature trees, open space, and the suburb's character;

(b) Kingston Council and the Dingley Village community have described the decision as 'reckless' and 'deeply disappointing', and have vowed to continue advocating for residents;

(c) the Government's advisory processes identified serious concerns, which were dismissed in the decision to approve the development;

(3) further calls on the Government to —

(a) work with Kingston Council to provide the funding to deliver a binding infrastructure contributions package reflecting the real costs of supporting new residents and mitigating flood impacts;

(b) engage with the community to address concerns about safety, access, and preservation of local character;

(c) ensure the planning for the development on Kingswood Golf Course includes streets wide enough for emergency service vehicles and garbage truck services; and

(d) ensure that future planning approvals balance the need for housing with sustainability, liveability, and community wellbeing in established suburbs.

[Notice given on 14 November 2025 — Listed for 15 days].

1160 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

(1) expresses its concern at the Victorian State Government's decision to terminate the Residential Efficiency Scorecard from 30 June 2026;

(2) notes that the program —

(a) is a proven, effective and independent service provided by trained and accredited experts who can assist families with assessment and advice on energy savings, consequent cost savings and the most cost-effective options available to householders to improve energy efficiency in their home;

(b) is currently run by a small team in the Victorian Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action on behalf of all Australian Governments;

(3) expresses its concern that the proposed nationally driven replacement, the Nationwide House Energy Rating System (NatHERS) software system, is not an adequate replacement system given it is untested and provides a lesser service for households, including failing to provide the detailed individual home assessments by knowledgeable and experienced assessors; and

(4) calls on the Minister for Energy, the Hon, Lily D'Ambrosio MP, to rethink her decision to close the Efficiency Scorecard, and instead maintain and permanently fund the program from 1 July 2026.

[Notice given on 14 November 2025 — Listed for 15 days].

1164 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes the failure of the Allan Labor Government to publish the latest quarterly Victorian Agency for Health Information data.

[Notice given on 18 November 2025 — Listed for 14 days].

1172 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the Treasurer's pathetic response to question without notice No. 1129 in relation to the VNI West and the Western Renewables Link where the Treasurer sought to decry

any shred of responsibility despite requirements under the *National Electricity (Victoria) Act 2005* (NEVA);

(2) further notes that —

(a) a briefing to the former Treasurer, signed on 27 May 2023, states that —

(i) "the Minister must consult with you, the Premier and AEMO on a proposed NEVA Order…Minister asked for comments by 10am Friday 26th May…DTF is comfortable with the Order and recommends that you do not need to respond to the Minister with any comments";

(ii) "DTF has prepared a response… thanking the Minister for her letter and outlining your support for the activities under the Order";

(b) the Treasurer refuses to answer questions on a matter where the Minister for Energy and Resources is required to consult with her under an Act of Parliament;

(c) the Treasurer has responsibility to ensure the recovery of costs by the Australian Energy Market Operator, and now VicGrid, and costs incurred by transmission companies under the orders from electricity customers via Transmission Use of Systems (TUOS) charges; and

(3) calls on the Treasurer to stand up for Victorian consumers and reject the pressure of TUOS charges foisted on Victorian households and small businesses which are materially adding to the size of electricity bills and Victoria's cost-of-living crisis.

[Notice given on 18 November 2025 — Listed for 14 days].

1174 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House —

(1) condemns the Allan Labor Government for its ongoing failure to deliver fair and responsible infrastructure investment across Victoria;

(2) notes that —

(a) the West Gate Tunnel project has blown out from an initial estimate of $6.3 billion to nearly $12 billion, exemplifying the Government's inability to manage major projects and contributing to more than $40.4 billion in cost overruns;

(b) regional Victoria, home to 25 per cent of the State's population, receives only 12 per cent of infrastructure spending, with Melbourne investment at $19,338 per person, which is 57 per cent higher than the $12,348 per person spent in regional areas;

(c) these failures have left regional roads and essential services in disrepair, while billions are wasted on city mega-projects blowouts, driving record state debt and higher taxes;

(3) calls on the Allan Labor Government to immediately —

(a) commit to fair and equitable infrastructure funding for regional Victoria, ensuring investment reflects population share and addresses critical needs; and

(b) stop reckless cost blowouts on major projects and deliver transparency and accountability to protect Victorian taxpayers.

[Notice given on 19 November 2025 — Listed for 13 days].

1175 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the following incidents that have taken place at Broadmeadows Central shopping centre on —

(a) 9 June 2025, a man was injured in an attempted carjacking;

(b) 20 July 2025, a 17 year old teenager was stabbed;

(c) 28 September 2025, a man was shot;
(d) 10 October 2025, there was a machete brawl involving two gangs;

(2) further notes the following incidents that have taken place at Northland shopping centre on —
(a) 25 May 2025, a lockdown occurred due to a gang fight between two machete-armed groups;
(b) 18 June 2025, a stolen car was driven through the inside of the centre;
(c) 20 October 2025, an armed gang destroyed a grocery store and assaulted staff;

(3) condemns the Allan Labor Government for —
(a) allowing crime to spiral and explode on their watch;
(b) refusing to pass the laws needed to keep Victorians safe; and
(c) putting their political survival over the needs of Victoria by blocking the Opposition's attempts to deliver much needed reforms.

[Notice given on 19 November 2025 — Listed for 13 days].

1177 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the tabling of the Department of Education's 2024–25 Report on 30 October 2025;
(2) expresses concern that the Report highlights persistent inequities in educational outcomes across Victorian schools, particularly between metropolitan and regional communities and between students from advantaged and disadvantaged backgrounds;
(3) criticises the Department of Education's failure to provide clear benchmarks or measurable targets for reducing disparities in literacy, numeracy, and wellbeing outcomes among students;
(4) condemns the ongoing gaps in funding allocation and support services which continue to disadvantage schools serving low-income families, multicultural communities, Indigenous students, and those with additional learning needs;
(5) further notes with disappointment that the Report does not adequately address fairness in access to qualified teachers, modern facilities and specialist support programs, leaving many schools behind;
(6) calls on the Government to strengthen accountability measures by requiring the Department of Education to report annually on specific fairness indicators, including resource distribution, student achievement gaps, and access to wellbeing and learning support services; and
(7) requests that the Department of Education's 2024–25 Report be referred to the relevant parliamentary committee for inquiry into whether current policies are sufficient to deliver fairness and equity across all Victorian schools.

[Notice given on 19 November 2025 — Listed for 13 days].

1178 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the recent debate on the petition titled, Emergency Services and Volunteer Fund opposing the Government's Fire Services Property Levy, was signed by 43,748 Victorians making it the largest petition in the history of the Legislative Council;
(2) recognises the extraordinary contribution of country communities, volunteer firefighters, and local brigades who, in times of fire, flood, and storm, stand between life and loss, and who embody the community spirit that has carried Victoria through every disaster;

(3) condemns the Government's imposition of a fire services levy that amounts to a tax on sacrifice, a tax on decency, and a tax on the community spirit of rural and regional Victorians;
(4) further notes that over 200 Country Fire Authority brigades went offline following the passage of this legislation, a clear signal of the levy's damaging impact on volunteer morale and operational capacity;
(5) acknowledges that all 79 local councils across Victoria oppose this levy, declaring it a State Government tax that unfairly burdens ratepayers and communities already struggling with cost-of-living pressures;
(6) criticises the Government for failing to direct funds to frontline volunteers, equipment, and resources, instead diverting revenue to bureaucratic administration and budget repair;
(7) expresses concern that the levy disproportionately impacts farmers, rural families, and regional Victorians who are already facing economic hardship, and who should not be punished for their willingness to serve and protect their communities; and
(8) calls on the Government to immediately scrap the Fire Services Property Levy.

[Notice given on 19 November 2025 — Listed for 13 days].

1179 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that—
(1) most greyhounds that are killed racing in Australia die in Victoria with the current on-track death toll at 41 dogs killed on-track and 165 off-track;
(2) on 16 November 2025, four dogs suffered serious injuries at Sale, including either a leg fracture or dislocation requiring 90 days to stand down from racing;
(3) Stanley Staff suffered a left foreleg radius ulna injury in race four, and Tanner Bale suffered a right hind leg hock injury in race six;
(4) Calimo and Dr. Yellowstone suffered right hind leg hock injuries in races seven and eight;
(5) following these two incidents, stewards inspected the track but deemed it suitable for racing to continue each time;
(6) despite most trainers and the on-track vet reportedly wanting the meet abandoned, participants were forced to race their greyhounds or risk a possible penalty;
(7) racing participants are now asking for the ability to withdraw dogs from meets without consequence;
(8) Greyhound Racing Victoria's 2024-25 Report reveals that they are responsible for the highest euthanasia rate, highest animal cruelty incidents, and lowest greyhound adoption program rehoming figures in four years;

and calls on the Government to support an immediate inquiry into Victoria's greyhound racing industry.

[Notice given on 20 November 2025 — Listed for 12 days].

1181 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House condemns the Allan Labor Government for the failures with the health system and calls on the Minister for Health to immediately undertake an investigation into the care of 91-year-old, Mrs Lois Casboult, who was denied ambulance transportation following a fall which resulted in a bleed on the brain and a broken pelvis.

[Notice given on 20 November 2025 — Listed for 12 days].

1182 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that—

(1) on 2 October 2025, Harmony Feedlot Services (Harmony) in Gerang Gerung was granted a development licence to expand its feedlot from 3,000 to 10,000 cattle;

(2) feedlots in Australia are designed to accelerate the growth of animals raised for their meat, with almost 80 per cent of beef products on supermarket shelves coming from cows raised in these intensive conditions;

(3) feedlots are a form of factory farming that restricts cows from exhibiting natural behaviours in order to maximise profits;

(4) animals in feedlots are unable to graze on natural foods or seek shelter from extreme heat or cold, and often develop disease as a result of standing in cramped conditions covered in mud and faeces;

(5) at the Harmony feedlot, cows are killed specifically for wagyu meat that is exported overseas, and are held in the feedlot for a minimum of 380 days before slaughter;

(6) in the midst of a climate emergency, cattle farming is a major contributor to greenhouse gas emissions, with cows producing more methane than any other farmed animal;

and calls on the Government to stop permitting the growth of industrial feedlots that are known to harm animals and worsen the climate emergency.

[Notice given on 20 November 2025 — Listed for 12 days].

1183 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that the *Victorian Multicultural Commission Report, 2024-25* published a decapitated and distorted map of India, cutting off major provinces in a stunning and offensive lack of cultural awareness;

(2) condemns this profound insult to every Indian-Australian in this State;

(3) further notes that this is the direct consequence of the Labor Government gutting and starving the Victorian Multicultural Commission of resources; and

(4) calls on the Premier, the Hon. Jacinta Allan MP, to immediately apologise to the Indian-Australian community for this inexcusable failure.

[Notice given on 20 November 2025 — Listed for 12 days].

1184 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) Friday, 21 November 2025 is National Agriculture Day;

(2) this year's theme is 'Grow you good thing';

and calls on the House to fully endorse and support Victorian farmers.

[Notice given on 20 November 2025 — Listed for 12 days].

1185 BEV McARTHUR — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that the Auditor-General's *Report on the Annual Financial Report of the State of Victoria: 2024-25* identified —

(a) a net operating loss of $2.6 billion, despite a $2.1 billion increase in tax revenue, bringing cumulative losses over six years to $50.6 billion;

(b) a $6.7 billion expense increase due to a $5.2 billion blow-out in employee and interest expenses, and other operating costs;

(c) a gross debt increase of $19.1 billion in 2024-25, projected to reach $236.6 billion by the end of the forward estimates;

(d) net debt was 23.7 per cent of gross state product (GSP) at the end of 2024-25, forecast to reach 24.9 per cent by the end of the forward estimates;

(e) debt growth outpaces by revenue and economy growth fuelled by delayed and over-budgeted infrastructure projects;

(2) further notes that the Government deferred $3.0 billion in scheduled superannuation contributions, contributing to an $18.3 billion superannuation deficit;

(3) condemns the Treasurer and the Allan Labor Government for their sustained mismanagement of Victoria's budget and economy, continued reliance on debt and for failing to implement key audit recommendations, including —

(a) setting clear targets and timeframes for achieving core financial measures being net debt to GSP and interest expense to revenue;

(b) publicly releasing a credible long-term financial plan to manage fiscal risks, guide decision-making, and align resource allocation with the State's financial strategy; and

(c) enhancing public reporting to demonstrate genuine progress on promised savings measures and efficiency dividends in state budgets.

[Notice given on 2 December 2025 — Listed for 11 days].

1187 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House notes that Victoria has been confronted with surging energy costs and that those surging costs are hurting families and businesses.

[Notice given on 2 December 2025 — Listed for 11 days].

1190 DAVID ETTERSHANK — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the resolution of the Council on 29 October 2025 requiring the Leader of the Government to produce documents relating to the waste-to-energy cap licences by 28 November 2025;

(2) further notes the Government's response by way of a letter from the Attorney-General dated 19 November 2025, tabled in the House on 20 November 2025, that stated the date for production does not allow sufficient time to respond;

(3) affirms the right of the Council to require the production of documents;

(4) acknowledges that the original request for documents was narrow and the Government should have been able to comply with the order within the period requested; and

(5) requires the Leader of the Government to comply with the Standing Orders and the original order for the production of these documents and table the requested documents in the Council within 30 days of the House agreeing to this resolution.

[Notice given on 2 December 2025 — Listed for 11 days].

1193 BEV McARTHUR — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that the first principle of Australia's superannuation system is to ensure that all Australians are looked after in retirement and in order to do so, it is incumbent on the funds in which hard-working Victorians invest to make this principle their priority;

(2) condemns the Premier, the Hon. Jacinta Allan MP, for proposing that Australia's $4.3 trillion superannuation sector disregard the best interests of fund members by allocating capital to failing, poorly managed Labor infrastructure pet projects;

(3) further notes the Auditor-General's *Report on the Annual Financial Report of the State of Victoria: 2024-25*, which —

(a) identified persistent cost escalations across major projects, including the Metro Tunnel, which is $2.6 billion over its budgeted total estimated investment, since first appearing in the 2016-17 State Budget;

(b) found that these overruns stem in part from redesigns, scope changes, procurement decisions, market volatility, and contract variations with private sector parties;

(c) warned that continued escalation in current and future projects poses a serious threat to Victoria's fiscal sustainability;

(4) further condemns the Premier for —

(a) presiding over $50 billion of infrastructure cost blowouts over the last decade; and

(b) seeking to risk the financial security of all Australians to cover up Labor's inability to manage projects.

[Notice given on 2 December 2025 — Listed for 11 days].

1194 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the findings of the Australian Road Assessment Program, which reveal that most state managed roads in eastern Victoria have received low one or two-star safety ratings on a 5-star scale;

(2) further notes that —

(a) the West Gate Tunnel project has blown out from an initial estimate of $6.3 billion to nearly $12 billion, exemplifying the Government's inability to manage major projects and contributing to more than $40.4 billion in cost overruns;

(b) regional Victoria, home to 25 per cent of the State's population, receives only 12 per cent of infrastructure spending, with Melbourne investment at $19,338 per person, which is 57 per cent higher than the $12,348 per person spent in regional areas;

(c) these failures have left regional roads and essential services in disrepair, while billions are wasted on city mega projects blowouts, driving record state debt and higher taxes;

(3) calls on the Government to urgently improve eastern Victoria's road network through targeted safety upgrades, increased maintenance investment and transparent progress reporting; and

(4) affirms that continued inaction on these safety deficiencies places regional Victorians at unacceptable risk.

[Notice given on 2 December 2025 — Listed for 11 days].

1195 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes —

(1) the failure of the Secretary of the Department of Health, Ms Jenny Atta, to answer basic questions at the Public Accounts and Estimates Committee's public hearing for the *Inquiry into the 2024-25 financial and performance outcomes* on 28 November 2025 in relation to —

(a) the Royal Melbourne Hospital Foundation's (RMHF) funds used to build a security control centre, including —

(i) the total cost of the project and the contribution from the RMHF;

(ii) how much additional funding is required before it becomes operational;

(iii) when the project will be fully operational;

(iv) the number of security personnel in Victoria's public hospitals;

(b) when the Department of Health became aware that a $1.5 billion Treasurer's Advance was required in addition to another advance of $1.4 billion for the health budget in the 2024-25 financial year;

(c) the mandatory minimum sentencing laws for assaulting and injuring emergency workers including doctors, nurses and paramedics and the number of offenders who have been sentenced in the last year to the minimum custodial term of six months; and

(2) the lack of transparency from the Allan Labor Government across vital data in the health system.

[Notice given on 2 December 2025 — Listed for 11 days].

1201 ANASINA GRAY-BARBERIO — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes with grave concern, recent findings from The Racial Profiling Data Monitoring Project by the Centre Against Racial Profiling;

(2) acknowledges that in 2024 —

(a) Aboriginal people were fifteen times more likely to be searched by Victoria Police than white people;

(b) people perceived to be African were about nine times more likely to be searched than white people;

(c) people perceived to be Middle-Eastern were five times more likely to be searched than white people;

(d) people perceived to be Pacific Islander were five times more likely to be searched than white people;

(3) further notes that —

(a) these groups were disproportionately targeted for searches, use of force, and police pursuits compared with white people;

(b) despite higher rates of searches, these communities are not more likely to be found with contraband, demonstrating that searches are often conducted on less reasonable grounds;

(4) recognises that over-policing contributes to disproportionate criminalisation, increased contact with the justice system, social stigma, and higher risks of physical and psychological harm;

(5) expresses concern that a significant proportion of police records fail to record ethnic appearance despite mandatory requirements, limiting transparency and accountability; and

(6) calls on the Labor Government to fund evidence-based early intervention and prevention programs over punitive policing.

[Notice given on 3 December 2025 — Listed for 10 days].

1202 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) 21 greyhounds suffered leg fractures during the month of November, the highest monthly figure for 2025;

(2) although there were no on-track deaths in November, five dogs were killed in the days following their injury, including Zipping Tucson, Measurement, Stanley Staff, Dr Yellowstone and Maybe Rain;

(3) these deaths will go unacknowledged in the industry's own reporting system, wiped clean as if they never existed;

(4) Greyhound Racing Victoria has pushed back the lifecycle tracking program to 2026, meaning dogs that die within ten days of a race will not be counted as on-track deaths until then;

(5) so far in 2025, there have been 41 on-track deaths, 180 off-track deaths, and 2,847 injuries in Victoria, and further deaths and injuries will occur both on and off the track in the months ahead;

(6) Greyhound Racing Victoria's 2024-25 Annual Report reveals they are responsible for the highest euthanasia rate, highest animal cruelty incidents and lowest greyhound adoption program rehoming figures in four years;

and calls on the Government to support an immediate inquiry into Victoria's greyhound racing industry.

[Notice given on 3 December 2025 — Listed for 10 days].

1205 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House —

(1) condemns the Labor Government for the ongoing chaos and mismanagement within Victoria's health services, including —

(a) the cancellation of thousands of surgeries across Victoria due to the failure of the Government to negotiate with the AWU over a pay deal;

(b) the directives of the Department of Health for regional hospitals to use funds that have been set aside for staff and employee liabilities such as annual leave, sick leave and long service leave entitlements to fund any deficit;

(c) that Ambulance Victoria support staff industrial action is a result of the Government's failure to negotiate a fair pay deal and is costing $1 million a day; and

(2) notes that Labor cannot manage money, cannot manage health and it is Victorians who are paying the price.

[Notice given on 4 December 2025 — Listed for 9 days].

1207 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the introduction of the Crimes Amendment (Coercive Control) Bill 2025, which seeks to strengthen protections against patterns of abusive behaviour that undermine the safety, autonomy and dignity of individuals;

(2) recognises that coercive control is a serious form of abuse that can be as harmful as physical violence and that legislative reform is necessary to ensure the law adequately addresses such conduct;

(3) affirms that the integrity of our democratic institutions depends not only on fair electoral processes but also on the protection of citizens from coercion in all its forms, whether in personal relationships or in the public sphere;

(4) calls on the Government to —

(a) expedite the passage of the Crimes Amendment (Coercive Control) Bill 2025 to ensure timely protection for victims;

(b) provide adequate resources for law enforcement, the courts and support services to implement the legislation effectively;

(c) undertake a public education campaign to raise awareness of coercive control and its impacts; and

(d) ensure that reforms to electoral donation laws and political transparency are pursued in parallel, so that coercion and undue influence are eliminated from both private and public life.

[Notice given on 4 December 2025 — Listed for 9 days].

1208 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the closure of AKD's Yarram sawmill, resulting in the loss of 73 regional jobs, and acknowledges the severe challenges facing Victoria's timber manufacturing sector;

(2) recognises the pressures contributing to this closure, including —

(a) a surge of imported timber and laminated veneer lumber (LVL) products at prices that raise concerns about dumping and tariff avoidance;

(b) depressed housing starts well below the Allan Government's housing target of 800,000 homes over 10 years or 80,000 homes per annum;

(c) doubling of energy prices over the past three years, adding to cost burdens for domestic producers;

(3) calls on the Allan Government to —

(a) investigate the integrity of imported LVL and timber products;

(b) develop measures to support Victoria's timber manufacturing industry against unfair competition and rising input costs; and

(c) improve housing and infrastructure targets with policies that sustain local supply chains and protect regional jobs.

[Notice given on 4 December 2025 — Listed for 9 days].

1209 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that the North Richmond Medically Supervised Injecting Room (MSIR), established by the Victorian Government, is located adjacent to Richmond West Primary School and public housing, a placement that has caused ongoing concern for parents, teachers, residents, and local authorities;

(2) further notes that the City of Yarra has spent approximately $4 million since 2018, around $500,000 per year, cleaning syringe litter from streets surrounding the MSIR, without reimbursement from the State Government;

(3) condemns the Government for failing to properly consult on the location of the MSIR, thereby exposing schoolchildren and families to the risks and amenity impacts of drug-related activity;

(4) criticises the Government for shifting the financial burden of syringe clean-up onto local ratepayers, despite the MSIR being a state-run health facility, and for refusing to adopt the New South Wales model where syringe management around the Kings Cross injecting centre is funded by the State;

(5) calls on the Government to —

(a) relocate the MSIR to a more appropriate site away from schools and residential areas;

(b) immediately reimburse the City of Yarra for syringe clean-up costs incurred since 2018; and

(c) establish a permanent, state-funded syringe management program to ensure councils are not unfairly burdened by the operation of state facilities.

[Notice given on 4 December 2025 — Listed for 9 days].

1211 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the Auditor-General's report tabled on 3 December 2025, titled *Managing the Transition to Renewable Energy;*

(2) accepts the recommendations of the Auditor-General; and

(3) further notes the report makes clear that after 11 years in power the Allan Labor Government has been unable to guarantee the reliability of electricity supply, failing to address identifiable risks, thereby exposing the Victorian community to severe risks of supply interruption.

[Notice given on 4 December 2025 — Listed for 9 days].

1212 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) Level 3 Incident Controllers have reduced significantly from 100 personnel in 2009 and 152 personnel in 2015;

(2) in 2025, there are only 57 Level 3 Incident Controllers across the Country Fire Authority (CFA), Fire Rescue Victoria and State Emergency Service (SES);

(3) the CFA in 2009 had 39,870 operational volunteers, yet in 2025, the CFA has only 28,755 operational volunteers, a drop of over 11,000;

and calls on the Allan Labor Government to respect our SES volunteers and CFA and adequately fund and resource them.

[Notice given on 4 December 2025 — Listed for 9 days].

1213 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the introduction of the Victorian Early Childhood Regulatory Authority Bill 2025, which establishes a new independent regulator at a cost of $45 million, including 100 new staff and 60 compliance officers;

(2) condemns the Government for allowing the early childhood education and care regulator within the Department of Education to remain understaffed and under-resourced, a failure which directly contributed to the abuse of children in early education settings, as exposed through criminal prosecutions, media coverage, and the Rapid Child Safety Review;

(3) criticises the Government for its mismanagement of taxpayer money, which has left vulnerable Victorian children paying the price of Labor's incompetence and for rushing this legislation through Parliament with minimal scrutiny;

(4) recognises that while the establishment of an independent regulator is intended to achieve two outcomes of creating an empowered watchdog to fix the serious problems identified and removing the conflict of interest wherein the Department of Education was both regulator and operator of long day care centres, these objectives are undermined by the Government's poor planning and reactive approach;

(5) calls upon the Government to —

(a) accept responsibility for past regulatory failures and the harm caused to children;

(b) ensure that the new authority is genuinely independent, adequately resourced, and transparent in its operations; and

(c) guarantee that future reforms are subject to proper consultation and parliamentary scrutiny, rather than rushed processes that erode accountability.

[Notice given on 4 December 2025 — Listed for 9 days].

1214 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) since the brutal killing of 12-week-old staffy Murphy at The Lost Dogs' Home in October, more reports of unethical and even potentially illegal behaviour at the facility have continued;

(2) one of these many cases allegedly involved a former student vet nurse documenting a young female cat being scheduled for desexing with a possible pregnancy;

(3) early pregnancy termination to manage cat populations is generally supported within the animal welfare community and considered safe and ethical under existing animal welfare frameworks;

(4) believing this to be one of those cases, the student consented to be in the surgery room to record vitals;

(5) mid-surgery, the student realised the pregnancy was not in early stages, but close to full-term with fur patterns visible on foetuses;

(6) instead of administering a fatal dose of lethabarb to the foetal kittens as per the Code of Practice, the veterinarian performing the procedure stated they would "go to heaven" when disconnected from the uterus;

(7) four kittens were removed and were observed writhing and making other movements before being dumped in a biohazard bag;

(8) this incident has been reported, but as always authorities continue to pass the buck, leaving The Lost Dogs' Home to continue to breach not only their social license, but Victorian rules and regulations;

and calls on the Government to launch an urgent independent inquiry into the worsening animal welfare crisis and lawlessness that continues at the hands of The Lost Dogs' Home management.

[Notice given on 9 December 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

1215 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes —

(1) that meningococcal B is a serious bacterial infection that can result in death or lifelong disability, including brain damage or the loss of limbs;

(2) that for years, the Allan Labor Government has resisted repeated calls from medical experts and the community to fund the meningococcal B immunisation for Victorian infants and teenagers;

(3) the Commonwealth's National Immunisation Program only funds the A, C, W and Y strains of meningococcal;

(4) that Victoria is lagging behind other jurisdictions, with the Queensland, South Australian and Northern Territory governments filling the funding gap to include the meningococcal B vaccine on their immunisation schedules;

(5) that Victorians currently have to pay around $300 for the meningococcal B vaccine, at a time when households are facing rising cost-of-living pressures;

(6) the recent death of 16-year-old Levi Syer from this insidious disease and his mother Norliah's powerful campaign in his memory to raise awareness and advocate for Victorian Government funding so that more young lives are not lost to this preventable illness; and

(7) that only the Liberals and Nationals will fund the life-saving immunisation to protect Victorian children and young people from the devastating impact of meningococcal B.

[Notice given on 9 December 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

1217 SARAH MANSFIELD — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) the Victorian Health Promotion Foundation, known as VicHealth, was established in the *Tobacco Act 1987* by bipartisan agreement;

(2) as part of the Silver Review, the Treasurer announced that VicHealth will be dissolved into the Victorian Department of Health, which has already lost many public health staff;

(3) the independence and guaranteed funding of VicHealth are crucial to its role as an expert voice in population health;

(4) VicHealth was the world's first health promotion foundation and became a template for many other nations;

(5) for 37 years, since its establishment, VicHealth has been lauded as a world-leader in preventative public health policy promotion and education;

(6) VicHealth's work on tobacco harm reduction is historic and included the extraordinary step of buying out tobacco company sponsorship of sports and the arts in 1988;

(7) a petition run by Friends of VicHealth has already garnered over 2,000 signatures;

(8) five former VicHealth chairs have publicly denounced the decision;

(9) this Government's decision to dissolve VicHealth has been slammed by public health experts who say the move will not lead to a budget saving and will instead only lead to worse public health outcomes and high future hospital costs;

and calls on the Government to reverse its decision to dissolve VicHealth into the Department of Health and to commit to protecting its independence and funding.

[Notice given on 9 December 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

1218 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes with concern the comments made by Ms Sonja Terpstra in the Legislative Council on 13 November 2025 during debate on road maintenance, including that Ms Terpstra —

(a) labelled community concern about dangerous roads as "social media outrage", "rage bait" and the product of "fake Facebook groups";

(b) implied that because she personally "did not see" the reported damage, motorists' experiences are doubtful;

(c) dismissed legitimate media scrutiny, including "grabs from 3AW or Jacqui Felgate or whoever";

(d) mocked an Opposition member to "keep texting away to your 3AW mates" to create a "pile-on", trivialising constituents' concerns;

(2) further notes that many Victorians, particularly in regional areas, have suffered financial loss and safety risks from deteriorating roads and deserve to have their concerns taken seriously by all members of Parliament;

(3) expresses its strong disapproval of Ms Terpstra's remarks as disrespectful to motorists and community members raising legitimate concerns; and

(4) calls on the Allan Labor Government to commit to listening to Victorians, address unsafe road conditions and improving road maintenance and safety across the State.

[Notice given on 9 December 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

1219 RACHEL PAYNE — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) it should not be a crime to ask for help, but in Victoria it is;

(2) section 49A of the *Summary Offences Act 1966* provides that it is an offence to beg or gather alms, punishable by up to 12 months of imprisonment;
(3) certain members of Parliament, Justice Connect, Council to Homeless Persons, Fitzroy Legal Service, the Victorian Aboriginal Legal Service and United Nations experts have all been calling for begging to be decriminalised for many years;
(4) Jessica Geddes died at the hands of her abusive partner, who regularly forced her to beg for food, cigarettes and money, and police responses to her begging were limited to directions to move on and failed to address concerns for her welfare;
(5) State Coroner Judge John Cain's report on Jessica's death recommended the Victorian Government work with Victoria Police to develop a welfare orientated response to people who beg, rather than a criminal one;
(6) if the Government had listened to earlier calls to decriminalise begging, Jessica's story may have been different;

and calls on the Victorian Government to support the Summary Offences Amendment (Begging) Bill 2025 to decriminalise begging in Victoria as soon as possible.
[Notice given on 9 December 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

1220 GAELLE BROAD — To move —

That this House notes that —
(1) Victoria faces energy insecurity due to poor planning and delivery under the Allan Labor Government;
(2) the Auditor-General's December 2025 report, *Managing the Transition to Renewable Energy,* found that —
    (a) offshore wind targets are not being met;
    (b) there is no confirmed port to support offshore wind development;
    (c) key transmission projects are delayed;
    (d) 2030 renewable energy goals are in doubt;
    (e) gas shortages are expected;
    (f) electricity reliability issues could also emerge as early as 2026;
(3) the Allan Labor Government's own risk framework rates the likelihood of a "disorderly energy transition" as "significant, severe/almost certain" and could result in —
    (a) supply disruptions;
    (b) price volatility for households and businesses;
    (c) community resentment;
    (d) job losses;
(4) the report also found that —
    (a) to date, planning for Victoria's energy transition has not adequately considered risk and uncertainties;
    (b) advice around key decisions has included optimistic assumptions;
    (c) there are limited options to address potential shortfalls;
    (d) Victoria needs enough backup electricity supply to meet peak demand during adverse weather; and
    (e) the Government should develop contingency plans to address project delays and risks, to make sure Victoria's energy needs are met.

[Notice given on 9 December 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

1221 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House notes that—

(1) the Allan Labor Government sought to prevent the release of damaging information from a brief signed by former Premier Daniel Andrews in October 2022, relating to Traditional Owner settlement agreements for the *Traditional Owner Settlement Act 2010* (TOS Act);

(2) the Government redacted key paragraphs from the briefing and failed to release it until the day after the Statewide Treaty Bill 2025 had passed the Legislative Council;

(3) the document records the payment in the order of $100 million over five years to two indigenous groups, the Dja Dja Wurrung Clans Aboriginal Corporation and the Wotjobaluk, Jaadwa, Wergaia and Jupagulk Peoples via the Barengi Gadjin Land Council Aboriginal Corporation; and

(4) a key redacted section of the document ordered to be released by the Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal stated "[t]here is no conflict in this settlement package process with Victoria's treaty process… commencement of treaty negotiations does not abrogate the State's existing responsibilities to Traditional Owners under the TOS Act, *Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006* and *Native Title Act 1993* (Cth), including the current negotiation and settlement packages being considered prior to the caretaker period... in future, it is intended that the Treaty pathway will be incentivised as the preferred option for Traditional Owners seeking recognition and reparations, which will likely include aspiration beyond the current settlement approach under the TOS Act".

[Notice given on 9 December 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

1222 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

(1) expresses deep and ongoing concern about the current humanitarian crisis in Sri Lanka caused by Cyclone Ditwah;

(2) notes that this ongoing crisis has caused the loss of hundreds of lives, including mothers, fathers, sons and daughters, and has affected over one million Sri Lankans directly; and

(3) further expresses that it stands with Victoria's strong Sri Lankan community and shares their concerns about the safety of their families and communities.

[Notice given on 9 December 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

1223 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) recognises the recent tragic drowning of Fariba Hussainzada, aged 33, and her son Farzad, aged seven, in Dandenong Creek on 10 November 2025;

(2) acknowledges that this tragedy is the latest in a series of heartbreaking incidents over the past 18 years;

(3) notes that there have reportedly been five drownings in the creek, including a 12-year-old boy swimming near Kidds Road Bridge in Doveton in 2008;

(4) further notes that the State has had multiple coronial investigations and repeated warnings from councils and Melbourne Water to install barriers and culturally appropriate language signage for the diverse community;

(5) condemns the Allan Labor Government for failing to take action to prevent these tragedies along Dandenong Creek; and

(6) calls on the Government to install the barriers and language signs this summer without delay, to ensure safety for the community along the creekside of the reserves and playgrounds and to prevent further tragedies and suffering for our local families.

[Notice given on 9 December 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

1224 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House notes —

(1) that VicHealth was established in 1987 to support public health initiatives and campaigns to improve the health and wellbeing of Victorians;

(2) the Allan Labor Government's decision to abolish VicHealth and absorb it into the Department of Health;

(3) that the former Chairs of VicHealth have said abolishing VicHealth will significantly reduce the effectiveness of important and innovative public health work in this State;

(4) the failure of the Allan Labor Government to adequately fund and support preventative health measures, leading to increased pressure on the acute health system; and

(5) that Labor has failed to properly address the rising prevalence of chronic disease in the Victorian community.

[Notice given on 9 December 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

1225 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House notes —

(1) the incredible cultural significance of the State Library of Victoria and its vast repository of books, documents, and records;

(2) the early establishment of the Library in 1853 by Sir Redmond Barry and the construction of the remarkable State Library Domed Reading Room, before the First World War;

(3) the architectural and research significance of the State Library;

(4) the decision of the current State Library Board, in response to decisions by the Allan Labor Government, to reduce the number of research librarians available to members of the public and researchers;

and calls on the Allan Labor Government to fully support the long-term numbers of research librarians available to assist members of the public and researchers.

[Notice given on 9 December 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

1226 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes —

(a) the dire state of Donnybrook Road after 11 years of Labor neglect;

(b) that the former Liberals and Nationals Government duplicated the Mickleham side of Donnybrook Road through developer contributions;

(2) condemns the Labor Government for failing to duplicate —

(a) the Kalkallo and Donnybrook side of the road;

(b) the bridge over the Hume Highway;

(3) calls on the Government to stop —

(a) neglecting the growth suburbs of Melbourne's north; and

(b) condemning them to decades of gridlock and traffic chaos.

[Notice given on 9 December 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

1227 RENEE HEATH — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) on 16 November 2020, 23-year-old Celeste Manno was stabbed to death by a stalker;

(2) in response, the Victoria Law Reform Commission (VLRC) inquired into the gaps in legislation relating to stalking;

(3) the VLRC tabled their final report on 21 September 2022;

(4) it has now been over three years that this report has sat with the Government;

(5) violence against women is an ongoing crisis;

and calls on the Government to implement these recommendations in order to strengthen the justice system's response to non-family violent stalking.

[Notice given on 9 December 2025 — Listed for 8 days].

1232 BEV McARTHUR — To move —

That this House —

(1) recognises that roads and roadsides are essential public safety infrastructure and must be managed first and foremost to protect motorists, emergency services and adjacent properties;

(2) notes that in a number of recent bushfire events across regional Victoria, unmanaged roadside vegetation has materially contributed to the spread and intensity of fire by providing continuous fuel loads along road and rail corridors, undermining their function as firebreaks;

(3) further notes with concern that excessive roadside vegetation obscures road visibility for drivers, increases collision risk, restricts evacuation and emergency access and places motorists, firefighters and local communities at heightened risk;

(4) acknowledges that recent fire events, followed by wet seasons and limited fuel reduction activity, have resulted in denser regrowth, invasive species proliferation and even greater roadside fuel loads, creating the conditions for more severe fires in future seasons;

(5) affirms that roadsides should be safe places, not wildlife corridors, conservation zones or biodiversity areas, and that prioritising these functions over safety has contributed to increased road trauma, preventable fire spread and unnecessary loss of property;

(6) further acknowledges that limited, well-managed fuel-reduction measures, including roadside grazing where appropriate, can improve road safety and reduce bushfire risk when applied sensibly and under clear guidelines; and

(7) calls on the Government to urgently rebalance roadside vegetation policy to give primacy to human safety, fire prevention and emergency access, simplify approvals, remove unnecessary regulatory barriers and ensure roadside management is guided by risk, evidence and common sense rather than ideology.

[Notice given on 3 February 2026 — Listed for 7 days].

1233 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

(1) acknowledges the courage and resilience of the people of Iran, particularly women, young people, and civil society advocates, who continue to peacefully call for fundamental human rights, dignity, and freedom;

(2) condemns the use of violence, arbitrary detention and killings, and repression against civilians, including restrictions on freedom of expression, assembly, religion, and the rights of women and girls;

(3) affirms Australia's longstanding commitment to the protection and promotion of international human rights, including those enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights; and

(4) expresses solidarity with the Iranian-Victorian community and others who have family, friends, and loved ones affected by ongoing unrest and repression in Iran.

[Notice given on 3 February 2026 — Listed for 7 days].

1235 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the funding cuts to arts organisations instituted by Creative Victoria and the Allan Labor Government in the week before Christmas 2025, including a cut to the annual funding of —

(a) $200,000 for the Abbotsford Convent;

(b) $150,000 for Writers Victoria;

(c) Musica Viva;

(2) further notes that in these and other cases the funding has been reduced to zero from the 2026-27 funding year;

(3) calls on the Minister for Creative Industries to —

(a) explain why the Government has introduced these savage cuts;

(b) release the details of the Government's allocation process; and

(4) calls on the Government to reverse these cuts and restore funding.

[Notice given on 3 February 2026 — Listed for 7 days].

1236 ANASINA GRAY-BARBERIO — To move —

That this House —

(1) acknowledges the ongoing genocidal war in Gaza, and reports from the Gaza Health Ministry estimates that as of 27 January 2026, over 71,000 people have been killed since the start of the war in October 2023, and of those numbers, almost 500 people have been killed since the declaration of the ceasefire;

(2) recognises that approximately 800,000 people, nearly 40 per cent of Gaza's population, are living in flood-prone sites, where winter storms have rendered shelters uninhabitable, and that between 8 and 15 January 2026, almost 3,500 shelters and more than 250 water and sanitation facilities were damaged or destroyed, affecting over 19,000 displaced people;

(3) condemns the ongoing engagement by Australian leaders with the Government of Israel; and

(4) calls for the Premier of Victoria to cancel her meeting with President of Israel, Issac Herzog, immediately.

[Notice given on 3 February 2026 — Listed for 7 days].

1237 BEV McARTHUR — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes —

(a) the failure of the Leader of the Government to comply with a number of resolutions of the Council requiring the Leader of the Government to table specified documents in the Legislative Council by particular dates;

(b) the Government's repeated use of interim responses claiming insufficient time to fully comply with orders, with assurances that documents will be provided in due

course, yet failing to deliver within reasonable or subsequent periods, as evidenced in multiple cases;

(c) that the delayed responses to production of documents orders limit the oversight functions of the Council; and

(2) requires the Privileges Committee to inquire into and report on the Leader of the Government's continued failure to comply with Standing Orders relating to the production of documents.

[Notice given on 4 February 2026 — Listed for 6 days].

1238 KATHERINE COPSEY — To move —

That this House notes —

(1) that in Victoria children as young as 12 can be arrested, prosecuted and detained, despite the overwhelming evidence that criminalising children causes harm and increases long-term contact with the justice system and disproportionately impacts First Nations children;

(2) the recent criticism of Australia at the United Nations Human Rights Council Universal Periodic Review, includes repeated calls from the international community to raise the minimum age of criminal responsibility, because imprisoning children is incompatible with international human rights standards;

(3) the statement of the Australian Human Rights Commission in response to the Universal Periodic review includes that —

(a) the minimum age of criminal responsibility is inhumane and remains out of step with international human rights standards;

(b) as a wealthy, stable democracy, Australia should be leading the world on human rights and that the review highlighted many areas where we can and must do better;

(c) the strongest concerns raised went to the rights of First Peoples, particularly around inequality, racial discrimination and justice outcomes;

(4) that Australia's obligations under the United Nations Convention on Rights of the Child recommends a minimum age of criminal responsibility of at least 14;

and calls on the Government to advocate to raise the age to at least 14, end the criminalisation of primary-school children, and invest in early intervention, culturally safe supports, secure housing, disability-informed services, and community-based diversion to keep children out of custody and make our communities safer.

[Notice given on 4 February 2026 — Listed for 6 days].

1240 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

(1) condemns in the strongest possible terms the theft and vandalism of the Mahatma Gandhi statue from the Australian Indian Community Centre in Rowville as an act of cultural vandalism and criminal offending;

(2) acknowledges the deep distress and concern this incident has caused Victoria's Indian-Australian community, including community leaders, families and local residents;

(3) affirms that all multicultural and multifaith communities in Victoria have the right to feel safe, respected and protected in every suburb of this State, and that attacks on cultural symbols are an attack on the shared values of respect, inclusion and social cohesion;

(4) calls on anyone with information relating to this offence to assist Victoria Police so that those responsible can be identified and held to account; and

(5) expresses solidarity and support for the vibrant Indian-Australian community of Victoria and reaffirms the importance of upholding multicultural values and protecting community and cultural spaces across the State.

[Notice given on 4 February 2026 — Listed for 6 days].

1241 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) by the first sitting week of 2026, there had already been one on-track death, two racing-related deaths, and four off-track deaths for greyhound racing in Victoria;

(2) Feelin' Free, the first on-track death for 2026, collapsed after the winning post at Sandown and was pronounced deceased by the on-track veterinarian;

(3) Sweet Tonight suffered a wrist fracture at Ballarat and was killed the next day;

(4) Bombers Lucknow suffered a hock fracture at Sale and was killed the next day;

(5) Parumba Rumba, Black Torana, Nambrok Nick and Ilusive Lass each raced during January and are now listed as deceased;

(6) over the 29 days of race meetings held in January 2026, there were 253 injuries recorded with 59 of them considered major injuries;

(7) after recording the equal highest number of on-track deaths with Bendigo for Victoria in 2025, the Ballarat racetrack already has the most injuries at 38 and the most major injuries at 12 so far for 2026;

(8) Greyhound Racing Victoria's 2024-25 report reveals they are responsible for the highest euthanasia rate, highest animal cruelty incidents and lowest greyhound adoption program rehoming figures in four years;

and calls on the Government to support an immediate inquiry into Victoria's greyhound racing industry.

[Notice given on 4 February 2026 — Listed for 6 days].

1243 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House condemns the reckless comments made by the Premier on social media on 4 February 2026, in reaction to criticism from medical experts on the announcement that Victoria's Virtual Emergency Department will be providing prescriptions for ADHD medication, where she confirmed the Government's commitment to this policy, "even if that means breaking a few conventions."

[Notice given on 5 February 2026 — Listed for 5 days].

1244 ANASINA GRAY-BARBERIO — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that 7 February 2026 is Victorian Open Mosque Day, an invitation by our Muslim neighbours and friends to the wider Victorian community to explore and connect with them at Mosques across the State;

(2) condemns the terrifying rise in anti-Muslim hate and attacks in Victoria and recognises the exclusion and isolation this causes within the community;

(3) commends the important role that education plays in combating racism and encourages all Victorians to take up this free and inclusive opportunity to join a tour and learn about Muslim faith and values; and

(4) acknowledges that all our communities of faith deserve equal protection and inclusion in order to achieve enduring social belonging and unity.

[Notice given on 5 February 2026 — Listed for 5 days].

1246 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

(a) the communities of Dandenong and Frankston, key population and transport hubs in the South-Eastern Metropolitan Region, are experiencing increasing community safety pressures amid rising crime and declining police resources;

(b) Victoria now has 367.7 fewer full-time equivalent Victoria Police officers than in September 2023, with overall police numbers at their lowest level since September 2019;

(c) between December 2024 and December 2025, policing resources across the South-Eastern Metropolitan Region, including areas supporting Dandenong and Frankston, declined by at least 25 full-time equivalent officers, alongside reductions in specialist policing units;

(d) specialist resources critical to supporting Dandenong and Frankston, including Crime Investigation units, the Sexual Offences and Child Abuse Investigation Team and Highway Patrol, have all experienced staffing reductions over the same period;

(e) these reductions have occurred while recorded crime across Victoria has increased by more than 25 per cent, with almost 295,000 offences remaining unsolved and while police stations across the State, including in growth and high-demand areas, continue to operate on reduced hours due to staffing shortages;

(2) calls on the Government to —

(a) restore and increase funding to Victoria Police;

(b) prioritise the recruitment and retention of frontline police officers for Dandenong and Frankston; and

(c) ensure police stations serving Dandenong and Frankston are fully staffed and operating full hours to restore community safety and confidence.

[Notice given on 5 February 2026 — Listed for 5 days].

1247 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) on Invasion Day in Perth, a homemade explosive device was thrown into a crowd of approximately 2,500 people gathered to hear from Traditional Owners on a day of mourning;

(2) the device was deliberately constructed with the potential to kill, but thankfully, it did not detonate;

(3) in the 24 hours following the incident, media coverage was marked by what has since been described as ‘muted indifference’, with the attempted attack failing to generate national outrage;

(4) authorities have confirmed the intended targets were Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and their allies, demonstrating a targeted act of racial and political hatred;

(5) this is not the first time far-right extremism has targeted First Nations people in this country, as we saw when neo-Nazis stormed the Camp Sovereignty ceremonial ground in August last year;

(6) without immediate action, extremist violence will continue to threaten the safety and sovereignty of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in this country;

and calls on the Government to take immediate action to strengthen counter-extremism measures and protect the right of First Nations communities to gather without fear, harassment or violence.

[Notice given on 5 February 2026 — Listed for 5 days].

1249 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) expresses its grave concern at the Government's decision to reduce public access to police stations across Victoria at a time of rising crime;

(2) notes that dozens of stations that were previously open 24 hours are now routinely closed overnight, on weekends, or for extended periods due to staffing shortages, leaving communities without contact with police;

(3) acknowledges that Victoria recorded more than 640,000 criminal offences in the past year, a 12 per cent increase on the previous reporting period, with rises across violent crime, property crime, and motor vehicle theft;

(4) further notes that in growth areas such as Clyde North, newly built police stations intended to provide 24-hour access remain closed to the public despite population growth and rising demand;

(5) recognises that reduced station access leads to fewer patrols, slower response times, diminished visibility, and declining community confidence, particularly in regional and outer-suburban areas;

(6) condemns the Government for claiming that reduced reception hours allow redeployment to patrols when communities report fewer points of access and a perception of abandonment;

(7) highlights that Victoria's police numbers, at 15,600, remain lower than New South Wales at 16,200, contradicting the Premier's claim of having the largest police force in Australia; and

(8) calls on the Minister for Police to immediately restore full operating hours at all affected stations, ensure that new and existing stations are fully operational and open to the public, and guarantee minimum public access hours across all police stations in Victoria.

[Notice given on 5 February 2026 — Listed for 5 days].

1251 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House notes the CitiPower submission to the Australian Energy Regulator on customer driven electrification which reveals a massive and unsustainable surge in peak electricity consumption following removal of gas and electrification and the increased network costs that required infrastructure upgrades will generate.

[Notice given on 5 February 2026 — Listed for 5 days].

1255 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House condemns the Allan Labor Government for the corruption on Victoria's Big Build and gross waste of taxpayers' money, and notes —

(1) Labor has protected the CFMEU by turning a blind eye to corruption linked to organised crime on major infrastructure projects;

(2) criminal activity on building sites includes intimidation, violence, drug trafficking and sexual exploitation of women;

(3) $15 billion of taxpayers' money that has lined the pockets of bikies and criminal organisations could have supported Victoria's struggling health system;

(4) budget blow outs, financial mismanagement and CFMEU corruption overseen by the Andrews and Allan Governments have eroded Victoria's capacity to invest in critical hospital upgrades, vital equipment and staff;

(5) the impact of the State's dire budget position on the health system including —

(a) patients are treated in overcrowded Emergency Department corridors, surgery waitlists are growing and Victorians have died waiting for ambulances;

(b) rural and regional hospitals lack essential equipment;

(c) hospital donations are diverted to basic infrastructure instead of lifesaving equipment or research;

(d) paramedic shift coverage is compromised;

(e) nurse and paramedic graduates are unable to find work in Victoria;

(f) health care workers providing essential services that keep our hospitals running face protracted wage disputes with an arrogant Government that dismisses their important role; and

(6) only a Wilson-led Government will establish a Royal Commission into the CFMEU and end the corruption, nepotism and favours to Labor cronies that undermine essential services and fail to support Victorian workers.

[Notice given on 17 February 2026 — Listed for 4 days].

1259 MELINA BATH — To move —

That this House notes the comments of economist Saul Eslake that —

(1) the Victorian Government has done virtually nothing to improve its fiscal position since its 2025-26 Budget, seven months ago;

(2) Victoria's general government net debt is still set to climb from $151 billion as at 30 June 2026 to just under $193 billion by 30 June 2029;

and calls on the Government to rein in excessive waste on Big Build sites and chase down every cent of taxpayer money wasted by rorting, including $15 billion on corrupt payments to CFMEU officials.

[Notice given on 17 February 2026 — Listed for 4 days].

1260 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) Victoria's greyhound racing industry has already recorded two on-track deaths, three racing-related deaths, and thirteen other off-track deaths so far in 2026;

(2) Delicious, the second on-track death for 2026, collapsed and died in the wash bay post-race at Ballarat on 4 February 2026;

(3) Scott Switcheroo, the third racing-related death, was killed sometime after sustaining a leg fracture at Ballarat on 2 February 2026;

(4) Dewana Fernando, Kyanite Kaz, Orange Ratio, Rolling Coal, Waltzing Aurora, County Kildare, Glorious Glory, Sandy Taupe and Dr. Zaid are the nine other off-track deaths detected since 4 February 2026;

(5) there have been 395 greyhound injuries in Victoria for 2026, 142 more since 4 February 2026 and that —

(a) one of these injuries was a dog named No Words, who was born without a tongue and suffered a serious leg injury at Shepparton;

(b) two non-industry vets have warned that without a tongue, No Words cannot regulate his body temperature, meaning he was raced to the point of a broken leg in the summer heat that could have killed him;

(6) Greyhound Racing Victoria's 2024-25 report reveals they are responsible for the highest euthanasia rate, highest animal cruelty incidents and lowest greyhound adoption program rehoming figures in four years;

and calls on the Government to support an immediate inquiry into Victoria's greyhound racing industry.

[Notice given on 17 February 2026 — Listed for 4 days].

1261 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the serious corruption allegations recently raised concerning the CFMEU, which have prompted significant public concern about integrity and governance within the construction sector in the South-Eastern Metropolitan Region, which is the current site of major government funded construction activity, including —
   (a) Progress Street, Dandenong South level crossing removal, which is part of the Level Crossing Removal Program that the Victorian Government has identified as a statewide investment;
   (b) Dandenong Hospital redevelopment plan;
   (c) the Heatherton Stabling Yards and all other construction of the Suburban Rail Loop East, a project which will create a $5.75 billion budget blackhole;

(2) calls on the Government to —
   (a) provide clear assurances that the Progress Street, Dandenong South level crossing removal and other major projects in the South-Eastern Metropolitan Region have not been compromised by these recent corruption allegations;
   (b) identify and utilise an integrity body with the appropriate jurisdiction and powers such as a Royal Commission into the corruption allegation to ensure that any risks to public projects arising from these corruption allegations, including projects in the South-Eastern Metropolitan Region, are fully examined;
   (c) report to the Parliament on what steps will be taken to strengthen oversight, transparency, and accountability across all major construction projects in the South-Eastern Metropolitan Region;

(3) condemns the Allan Labor Government for —
   (a) financial mismanagement of Victorians' hard-earned money; and
   (b) ignoring and facilitating the funding of corruption and criminal activity in Victoria.

[Notice given on 17 February 2026 — Listed for 4 days].

1262 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the quarterly figures released by the Victorian Agency for Health Information on 13 February 2026 that confirm —
   (a) 64,001 patients are waiting for vital surgery, an increase of 3,578 from the previous quarter;
   (b) the average wait time for overdue category two surgery patients is an additional 75 days, which is almost twice as long as the clinically recommended time;
   (c) waiting times for general dental care have increased to 13.5 months, compared with 11.4 months at the same time last year;
   (d) only 65 per cent of Code 1 ambulance responses arrived within the 15-minute benchmark, well below the target of 85 per cent; and

(2) further notes that under Labor, Victoria's net debt is growing by $1.7 million an hour and is expected to reach $192.6 billion by 2028-29, placing more pressure on our health system which is already under strain due to budget shortfalls, workforce shortages and delayed or scrapped infrastructure projects.

[Notice given on 17 February 2026 — Listed for 4 days].

1263 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the shocking allegations about union corruption on Big Build construction sites which have been unveiled in Geoffrey Watson's report, Rotting From the Top and tabled at the Queensland Government's Commission of Inquiry, including —
   (a) $15 billion in rorts creamed off the top of taxpayer funded construction projects that has been paid to bikies, criminals and drug dealers;
   (b) recruiting sex workers for paid construction jobs who then performed for workers;
   (c) bikie gangs fighting for control over drug distribution networks on sites;
(2) further notes that this is part of a long history of bad behaviour on Labor's Big Build, including —
   (a) a woman locked in a small room at a half-built State Government hospital by a man previously jailed for violence against women, who smoked ice as he detained her;
   (b) another woman who was bashed by a bikie-linked health and safety representative on his lunch break from a government-funded project in an attack caught on camera; and
(3) condemns the Premier, Hon. Jacinta Allan MP, and the Labor Government for allowing this lawlessness to flourish and thrive by turning a blind eye to this culture of corruption and violence.

[Notice given on 17 February 2026 — Listed for 4 days].

1268 GEORGIE PURCELL — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) polling data commissioned by Four Paws Australia and conducted by RedBridge Group in September 2025 confirms what we already know, fur is officially out of fashion;
(2) the research surveyed over 2,000 Victorian voters and demonstrates the overwhelming public support for banning the sale of animal fur in our State;
(3) almost two-thirds of Victorians oppose using fur in fashion, compared to just 19 per cent who support it;
(4) 91 per cent of Victorians believe that governments should enforce legislation that protects animals from cruelty and neglect;
(5) 55 per cent say that stronger animal protection laws make them view the state government more favourably, with a miniscule 3 per cent saying less favourably;
(6) across every major social, economic, and political group, the vast majority consider animal welfare to be somewhat, or, very important;
(7) fur bans are emerging in countries all over the world, and the Animal Justice Party is working collaboratively with stakeholders to advance legislation banning the sale of animal fur in Victoria;

and calls on the Government to continue supporting this process to ensure legislation is passed and Victoria becomes Australia's first fur-free state.

[Notice given on 18 February 2026 — Listed for 3 days].

1271 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

(1) condemns the Minister for Police for disgraceful comments criticising preeminent integrity expert Geoffrey Watson SC's report, *Rotting from the Top,* which exposed $15 billion syphoned from taxpayer funds from Big Build projects that has been paid to bikies, criminals and drug dealers, as "florid ramblings"; and

(2) notes that the Premier, Hon. Jacinta Allan MP, knew that her Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC) referral was not accepted because IBAC did not have the powers to investigate, yet disgracefully took no further action, and continued to allow corruption to flourish on Victorian construction sites.

[Notice given on 18 February 2026 — Listed for 3 days].

1282 NICK McGOWAN — To move —

That this House condemns the Member for Eltham for refusing to support a Royal Commission into Big Build corruption, enabling criminal infiltration of taxpayer-funded projects, turning a blind eye to state-funded strippers and bikies on worksites, and betraying Eltham families who miss out on vital services and funding.

[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1284 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House condemns the Member for Bentleigh for refusing to support a Royal Commission into Big Build corruption, enabling criminal infiltration of taxpayer-funded projects, turning a blind eye to state-funded strippers and bikies on worksites, and betraying Bentleigh families who miss out on vital services and funding.

[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1286 EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House condemns the Member for Greenvale for refusing to support a Royal Commission into Big Build corruption, enabling criminal infiltration of taxpayer-funded projects, turning a blind eye to state-funded strippers and bikies on worksites, and betraying Greenvale, Roxburgh Park, Meadow Heights, Attwood, Westmeadows and Craigieburn families who miss out on vital services and funding.

[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1288 WENDY LOVELL — To move —

That this House condemns the Member for Yan Yean for refusing to support a Royal Commission into Big Build corruption, enabling criminal infiltration of taxpayer-funded projects, turning a blind eye to state-funded strippers and bikies on worksites, and betraying Yan Yean families who miss out on vital services and funding.

[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1289 BEV McARTHUR — To move —

That this House condemns the Member for Geelong for refusing to support a Royal Commission into Big Build corruption, enabling criminal infiltration of taxpayer-funded projects, turning a blind eye to state-funded strippers and bikies on worksites, and betraying Geelong families who miss out on vital services and funding.

[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1290 DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House condemns the Member for Ashwood, Mr Matt Fregon MP, for refusing to support a Royal Commission into Big Build corruption, enabling criminal infiltration of taxpayer-funded projects, turning a blind eye to state-funded strippers and bikies on worksites, and betraying Ashwood families who miss out on vital services and funding and now endure rising hospital waitlists at Eastern Health and Monash Health.

[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1291 RICHARD WELCH — To move —

That this House condemns the Member for Box Hill for refusing to support a Royal Commission into Big Build corruption, enabling criminal infiltration of taxpayer-funded projects, turning a blind eye to state-funded strippers and bikies on worksites, and betraying Box Hill families who miss out on vital services and funding.

[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1292 RENEE HEATH — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that Mornington Peninsula Shire Council has advised that the region has the highest recorded level of homelessness in Victoria, with services overwhelmed and councils warning they cannot cope without urgent Government support;

(2) notes that people experiencing homelessness have established camps within foreshore camping areas, particularly during peak summer periods when demand for accommodation increases;

(3) acknowledges that Mornington Peninsula Shire Council has formally advised the Government that local homelessness services are already at capacity and that Council does not have the legislative authority or resources to provide crisis accommodation;

(4) further notes that the Government holds primary responsibility for the delivery, coordination and funding of homelessness and crisis accommodation services across Victoria;

(5) recognises that without sufficient government support, local councils are left balancing public safety, community expectations, and the wellbeing of vulnerable people without adequate resources; and

(6) calls on the Government to urgently provide clear direction, increased crisis accommodation capacity, and immediate funding support to address rising homelessness on the Mornington Peninsula.

[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1293 TRUNG LUU — To move —

That this House condemns the Member for Laverton for refusing to support a Royal Commission into Big Build corruption, enabling criminal infiltration of taxpayer-funded projects, turning a blind eye to state-funded strippers and bikies on worksites, and betraying Laverton, Sunshine, Braybrook, Footscray West and Altona families who miss out on vital services and funding.

[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1294 ANN-MARIE HERMANS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes with concern the announcement of proposed statewide industrial action by the Australian Education Union (AEU) on Wednesday, 24 March 2026, driven by long-standing disputes over teacher pay, conditions, and workload;

(2) acknowledges that —

(a) the South-Eastern Metropolitan Region, incorporating the municipalities of Dandenong, Casey, Cardinia and Frankston, is experiencing some of the most severe teacher shortages and classroom pressures in Victoria;

(b) Victorian public school teachers are among the lowest paid in Australia, with a 2025-26 AEU comparative salary report showing that entry-level teachers earn $79,589 in Victoria compared with $90,177 in New South Wales, a gap of 11.7 per cent;

(c) top increment teachers earn $118,063 compared to $129,536 in New South Wales, a gap of 8.7 per cent;

(d) education support staff, principals, assistant principals, school psychologists, and business managers, earn substantially less than in New South Wales, with gaps ranging from 10 per cent to 30 per cent;

(3) further notes that Victorian teachers face unmanageable workloads and chronic staffing shortages, contributing to low morale, retention issues, and significant pressure on students and families;

(4) condemns in the Allan Government for failing to address these issues, despite repeated warnings from unions and the education sector, and for presiding over an education system in Victoria where teachers are undervalued and therefore underpaid; and

(5) calls on the Government to urgently deliver fair and competitive wages, reduce workloads, and provide attractive and sustainable career pathways for teachers, education support staff, and school leaders.

[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1295 GAELLE BROAD — To move —

That this House condemns the Member for Bendigo East for refusing to support a Royal Commission into Big Build corruption, enabling criminal infiltration of taxpayer-funded projects, turning a blind eye to state-funded strippers and bikies on worksites, and betraying regional families who miss out on vital services and funding.

[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1296 MOIRA DEEMING — To move —

That this House condemns the Member for Sunbury, Mr Josh Bull MP, for refusing to support a Royal Commission into Big Build corruption, enabling criminal infiltration of taxpayer-funded projects, turning a blind eye to state-funded strippers and bikies on worksites, and betraying Sunbury families who miss out on vital services and funding.

[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1297 JOE McCRACKEN — To move —

That this House condemns the Member for Ripon for refusing to support a Royal Commission into Big Build corruption, enabling criminal infiltration of taxpayer-funded projects, turning a

blind eye to state-funded strippers and bikies on worksites, and betraying Ripon families who miss out on vital services and funding.
[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1298 GEORGIE CROZIER — To move —

That this House condemns the Member for Albert Park for refusing to support a Royal Commission into Big Build corruption, enabling criminal infiltration of taxpayer-funded projects, turning a blind eye to state-funded strippers and bikies on worksites, and betraying Albert Park families who miss out on vital services and funding.
[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1299 BEV McARTHUR — To move —

That this House condemns the Member for Bellarine, Alison Marchant MP, for refusing to support a Royal Commission into Big Build corruption, enabling criminal infiltration of taxpayer-funded projects, turning a blind eye to state-funded strippers and bikies on worksites, and betraying Bellarine families who miss out on vital services and funding.
[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1300 RENEE HEATH — To move —

That this House —

(1) recognises the serious safety risks faced by pedestrians attempting to cross Point Nepean Road and Nepean Highway at multiple locations throughout the Nepean District, including Blairgowrie, Dromana, Rye, Safety Beach and Tootgarook;

(2) notes that residents have formally requested pedestrian safety upgrades, including pedestrian refuges, traffic lights, and clearly marked zebra crossings, at key locations including —

  (a) the corner of Point Nepean Road and Adelaide Street, Blairgowrie;

  (b) Seacombe Street and nearby access points to Point Nepean Road, Dromana;

  (c) priority pedestrian access points near White Cliffs General Store and Johns Drive, Rye;

  (d) the intersection of Nepean Highway and Country Club Drive, Safety Beach;

  (e) Tonkin Street and Balmoral Avenue, Marine Drive, Safety Beach;

  (f) beach access points near Keith and Kevin Streets, Tootgarook;

(3) further notes that a petition containing 542 signatures was tabled in the Legislative Assembly in February 2025 calling for urgent pedestrian safety upgrades in the Nepean District;

(4) acknowledges that these locations are heavily used by families, elderly residents, and children, including those accessing beaches, schools, businesses and community facilities; and

(5) calls on the Government to urgently assess, fund and deliver the pedestrian safety upgrades requested by the Nepean community to prevent serious injury or loss of life.

[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1306*WENDY LOVELL — To move —

That this House condemns the Member for Macedon for refusing to support a Royal Commission into Big Build corruption, enabling criminal infiltration of taxpayer-funded projects, turning a blind eye to state-funded strippers and bikies on worksites, and betraying Macedon electorate families who miss out on vital services and funding.
[Notice given on 3 March 2026 — Listed for 1 day].

1307*MELINA BATH— To move —

That this House condemns the Member for Bass for refusing to support a Royal Commission into Big Build corruption, enabling criminal infiltration of taxpayer-funded projects, turning a blind eye to state-funded strippers and bikies on worksites, and betraying Bass families who miss out on vital services and funding.

[Notice given on 3 March 2026 — Listed for 1 day].

1308*RENEE HEATH — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that Cardinia Shire Council has adopted its Advocacy Agenda, identifying priority infrastructure projects required to support one of Victoria's fastest growing areas, with a population projected to increase by 40,000 residents over the next decade;

(2) further notes that the Council's identified priority projects include —

(a) the $60 million Cardinia Life regional basketball and gymnastics stadium redevelopment;

(b) the $57 million Lang Lang truck bypass to support freight movement and heavy vehicle safety;

(c) the $27 million required to deliver three critical open space projects that would provide safe, inclusive recreation opportunities for young people and families across Cardinia Shire's growth corridor;

(3) recognises that the total cost of the specified priority projects is $144 million;

(4) further notes that —

(a) public reporting that $15 billion in Victorian infrastructure expenditure has been linked to corruption; and

(b) if $15 billion has not been lost to corruption, every one of their asks could have been paid for and there would still be over $14.8 billion left in change.

[Notice given on 3 March 2026 — Listed for 1 day].

1309*WENDY LOVELL — To move —

That this House condemns the Member for Northern Victoria Region, Treasurer Jaclyn Symes MLC, for refusing to support a Royal Commission into Big Build corruption, enabling criminal infiltration of taxpayer-funded projects, turning a blind eye to state-funded strippers and bikies on worksites, and betraying Northern Victorian families who miss out on vital services and funding.

[Notice given on 3 March 2026 — Listed for 1 day].

1310*SARAH MANSFIELD — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

(a) on 14 July 2024 the Premier wrote to the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission (IBAC) requesting that it investigate multiple allegations of corruption and misconduct on government Big Build projects;

(b) shortly after it received this letter, IBAC responded to the Premier informing her that it did not have the power to investigate the allegations;

(c) on 15 February 2026 the Premier released her letter to IBAC publicly;

(d) on 16 February 2026 IBAC again confirmed that it did not have the powers necessary to investigate the allegations;

(2) condemns the Premier's apparent charade in publicly releasing a letter referring specific allegations around conduct on Big Build projects to IBAC for investigation, when she had

already been made aware by IBAC that it did not have sufficient powers to investigate the allegations she had specified; and

(3) calls on the Allan Labor Government to immediately introduce laws to give IBAC the powers it needs to investigate the alleged corruption and misconduct on Big Build projects specified, as well as all other allegations of serious public corruption and misconduct in Victoria.

[Notice given on 3 March 2026 — Listed for 1 day].

1311*EVAN MULHOLLAND — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

(a) the Premier, the Hon. Jacinta Allan MP's Instagram following surged by 53,000 on Friday, 27 February 2026;

(b) the Government's laughable suggestion that this was a dirty tricks campaign by the Liberal Party;

(2) calls on the Government to rule out taxpayer funds being used to buy followers;

(3) further notes that —

(a) Minister Enver Erdogan MLC has an Instagram following of 1,095;

(b) Minister Gayle Tierney MLC has an Instagram following of 571;

(c) John Berger MLC has an Instagram following of 542;

(d) Jacinta Ermacora MLC has an Instagram following of 559;

(e) Ryan Batchelor MLC has an Instagram following of 1,253; and

(4) suggests that these members ask the far more popular on Instagram, Premier, to perhaps assist with their social media engagement.

[Notice given on 3 March 2026 — Listed for 1 day].

1312*DAVID DAVIS — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

(a) Creative Victoria on behalf of the Minister for Creative Industries and the Allan Labor Government communicated with a number of funded agencies in the week before Christmas 2025 to inform them that their funding had been cut, in many cases to zero;

(b) agencies within the Creative Enterprise Program included the —

(i) Writers Victoria grant of $150,000 annually which was withdrawn;

(ii) Abbotsford Convent funding of $200,000 annually which was withdrawn;

(c) Musica Viva and other agencies not included in the Creative Enterprise Program had their funding also reduced to zero;

(d) the Australian Print Workshop had their funding reduced to zero;

(e) the Public Galleries Association of Victoria was defunded by Creative Victoria;

(f) Castlemaine Art Museum, East Gippsland Gallery, Jewish Museum of Australia, Linden New Art, McClelland Sculpture Park and Gallery and Shepparton Art Museum have all had their funding cut to just two years;

(2) condemns the Allan Labor Government, the Minister for Creative Industries, and Creative Victoria for the damaging and secretive way in which they have cut funding to these long-established arts organisations; and

(3) calls on the Allan Labor Government to restore funding to these organisations forthwith.

[Notice given on 3 March 2026 — Listed for 1 day].

1313*BEV McARTHUR — To move —

That this House —

(1) expresses concern at the repeated claims by the Premier and Attorney-General that they were unaware of systemic corruption and criminal infiltration within the CFMEU on Victoria's Big Build projects until mid-2024 media reports, and that matters were referred "as soon as they became aware";

(2) notes repeated judgments from the Federal Court of Australia, concerning unlawful conduct by the CFMEU on Victorian construction sites, describing the union as a "serial offender" exhibiting an "enduring indifference to the requirements of the law", "continuing attitude of disobedience", and "thuggish assertion of control", while treating penalties as a "cost of doing business";

(3) further notes that —

(a) the CFMEU Construction Division was examined at the Royal Commission into Trade Union Governance and Corruption, including matters in Victoria;

(b) the CFMEU has been a significant financial contributor to the Victorian Labor Party;

(4) observes that direct warnings were provided prior to 2024, including briefings to Ministers and correspondence detailing alleged coercion and extortion on taxpayer-funded projects;

(5) considers that, in light of the judicial record, public scrutiny and regulatory prosecutions, the Government's claim of prior unawareness is not readily reconcilable with the public record;

(6) expresses serious doubt that the Government could reasonably have been unaware of unlawful conduct given they are overseeing the largest infrastructure program in Victoria's history; and

(7) considers that the rejected July 2024 IBAC referral, and other responses, were inadequate to the magnitude of the misconduct alleged and the scale of public funds at risk.

[Notice given on 3 March 2026 — Listed for 1 day].

ORDERS OF THE DAY

3 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AMENDMENT (MEDICAL TREATMENT) BILL 2026 — *(David Ettershank)* — Second reading.

4 ELECTORAL AMENDMENT (GROUP VOTING AND VOTE COUNTING) BILL 2026 — *(Aiv Puglielli)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

5 SUMMARY OFFENCES AMENDMENT (BEGGING) BILL 2025 — *(Rachel Payne)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

6 CRIMES AMENDMENT (COERCIVE CONTROL) BILL 2025 — *(Georgie Crozier)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

7 CONTROL OF WEAPONS AMENDMENT (ESTABLISHING JACK'S LAW, USE OF ELECTRONIC METAL DETECTION DEVICES) BILL 2025 — *(Evan Mulholland)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Ryan Batchelor)*.

8 **CHARTER OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES AMENDMENT (RIGHT TO HOUSING) BILL 2025** — *(Anasina Gray-Barberio)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Aiv Puglielli)*.

9 **VICTORIAN CIVIL AND ADMINISTRATIVE TRIBUNAL AMENDMENT (REPORTING OF GUARDIANSHIP AND ADMINISTRATION PROCEEDINGS) BILL 2025** — *(Anasina Gray-Barberio)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

10 **WORKER SCREENING AMENDMENT (SAFETY OF CHILDREN) BILL 2025** — *(David Davis)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

11 **ESTATE AGENTS AMENDMENT (ADVERTISING RESERVE PRICES FOR HOME BUYERS) BILL 2025** — *(Aiv Puglielli)* — Second reading.

12 **CONTROL OF WEAPONS AMENDMENT (MACHETE BAN) BILL 2025** — *(Evan Mulholland)* — Second reading.

13 **WRONGS AMENDMENT (VICARIOUS LIABILITY) BILL 2025** — *(Rachel Payne)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

14 **DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (REGULATION OF PERSONAL ADULT USE OF CANNABIS) BILL 2023** — *(Rachel Payne)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Tom McIntosh)*.

15 **VOLUNTARY ASSISTED DYING AMENDMENT (EQUITY AND ACCESS) BILL 2024** — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

16 **CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT (ABORTION) BILL 2024** — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis).*

17 **CORRECTIONS AMENDMENT (ASSISTED REPRODUCTIVE TREATMENT) BILL 2024** — *(Georgie Crozier)* — Second reading.

18 **PROTECTING PUBLIC ASSETS AND SERVICES BILL 2024** — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Sonja Terpstra)*.

19 **SUPERMARKET INDUSTRY BILL 2024** — (*Aiv Puglielli)* — Second reading.

20 **HEALTH SERVICES AMENDMENT (SAVING THE ROYAL CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL) BILL 2024** — *(Georgie Crozier)* — Second reading.

21 **CHARTER OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES AMENDMENT (RIGHT TO A SAFE CLIMATE) BILL 2024** — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading.

22 **PAYROLL TAX AMENDMENT (PROTECTING VICTORIANS' ACCESS TO GPs, DENTISTS AND OTHER ALLIED HEALTH PRACTITIONERS) BILL 2023** — *(Georgie Crozier)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

23 **HEMP INDUSTRY BILL 2024** — *(Rachel Payne)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Aiv Puglielli)*.

24 RESIDENTIAL TENANCIES AMENDMENT (RENT FREEZE AND CAPS) BILL 2023 — *(Aiv Puglielli)* — To be further considered in Committee of the whole.

25 HUMAN RIGHTS AND HOUSING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (ENDING HOMELESSNESS) BILL 2023 — *(Aiv Puglielli)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

26 SENTENCING AMENDMENT (SENTENCING PRACTICES FOR CHILD SEXUAL OFFENCES) BILL 2024 — *(Evan Mulholland)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

27 OFFSHORE PETROLEUM AND GREENHOUSE GAS STORAGE AMENDMENT (NO NEW OIL OR GAS ACTIVITIES) BILL 2022 — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

28 DRUGS, POISONS AND CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES AMENDMENT (PILL TESTING PILOT FOR DRUG HARM REDUCTION) BILL 2023 — *(Aiv Puglielli, Rachel Payne and Georgie Purcell)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Trung Luu)*.

29 CHARTER OF HUMAN RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES AMENDMENT (PROTECTION FROM TORTURE AND SLAVERY) BILL 2023 — *(David Limbrick)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

30 ENERGY AND RESOURCES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (TRANSITION AWAY FROM COAL) BILL 2023 — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

31 PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT AMENDMENT (SOIL PROTECTION) (SOLAR POWER GENERATION FACILITIES) BILL 2023 — *(Rikkie-Lee Tyrrell)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

32 INDEPENDENT BROAD-BASED ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION AMENDMENT (PUBLIC RECOMMENDATIONS) BILL 2023 — *(David Davis)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate.

33 PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT AMENDMENT (INCLUSIONARY ZONING) BILL 2023 — *(Aiv Puglielli)* — Second reading.

34 FIREFIGHTERS' PRESUMPTIVE RIGHTS COMPENSATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2023 — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

35 OPERATION DAINTREE IMPLEMENTATION (NO. 1) BILL 2023 — *(David Davis)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Joe McCracken)*.

36 PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT AMENDMENT (SOLAR ENERGY GENERATION FACILITIES) BILL 2023 — *(Rikkie-Lee Tyrrell)* — Second reading.

37 SUMMARY OFFENCES AND SEX WORK ACTS AMENDMENT (CHILD SAFETY AND PROTECTION) BILL 2023 — *(Moira Deeming)* — Second reading.

38 OWNERS CORPORATIONS AMENDMENT (SHORT-STAY ACCOMMODATION) BILL 2023 — *(Aiv Puglielli)* — Second reading.

39 SUMMARY OFFENCES AMENDMENT (MOVE-ON LAWS) BILL 2023 — *(Jeff Bourman)* — Second reading.

40 CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES AMENDMENT (HOME STRETCH) BILL 2023 — *(Georgie Crozier)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

41 RACIAL AND RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE AMENDMENT (ANTI-VILIFICATION) BILL 2023 — *(Aiv Puglielli)* — Second reading.

42 CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES AMENDMENT (RAISE THE AGE) BILL 2022 — *(Katherine Copsey)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis).*

43 PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELLBEING AMENDMENT (HEALTH SERVICES PERFORMANCE TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY) BILL 2023 — *(Georgie Crozier)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis).*

44 ROAD SAFETY AMENDMENT (MEDICINAL CANNABIS) BILL 2023 — *(David Ettershank)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis).*

45 SUSTAINABLE FORESTS (TIMBER) AMENDMENT (END NATIVE FOREST LOGGING) BILL 2023 — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading.

46 PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEES AMENDMENT (PREVENTING GOVERNMENT DOMINATED INVESTIGATORY COMMITTEES) BILL 2022 — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Jaclyn Symes).*

47 ANTI-CORRUPTION AND HIGHER PARLIAMENTARY STANDARDS (PROMOTING AND STRENGTHENING INTEGRITY) BILL 2022 — *(Sarah Mansfield)* — Second reading.

48 BAIL AMENDMENT (REDUCING PRE-TRIAL IMPRISONMENT OF WOMEN, ABORIGINAL AND VULNERABLE PERSONS) BILL 2023 — *(Katherine Copsey)* — Second reading.

49 PETITION — STOP THE BAN ON NEW GAS CONNECTIONS — To be considered *(David Limbrick)*.

[Listed for 20 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

50 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP EAST COST ESTIMATES AND ANALYSIS — Minister's answer to QwN 1094, 29 October 2025 — To be considered *(Richard Welch)*.

[Listed for 19 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

51 MINISTER'S STATEMENT — GOVERNMENT'S FISCAL STRATEGY — Minister's statement 29 October 2025 *(Jaclyn Symes)* — To be considered *(Georgie Crozier)*.

[Listed for 19 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

52 QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT VICTORIA GRANTS — Minister's answer to QwN 1102, 30 October 2025 — To be considered *(Melina Bath)*.

[Listed for 18 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

53 PETITION — ALLOW ELECTRICITY SMART METER COMMUNICATIONS CAPABILITIES TO BE DISABLED — To be considered *(Jeff Bourman)*.

[Listed for 17 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

A total debate time of 90 minutes applies to general business, pursuant to Sessional Order 3.

54 **PETITION** — **ACTION TO END YOUTH CRIME CRISIS** — To be considered *(Nick McGowan)*.
[Listed for 16 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

55 **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE** — **WATER BUYBACKS IN GOULBURN REGION** — Minister's answers to QwN 1120, 13 November 2025 — To be considered *(Wendy Lovell)*.
[Listed for 16 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

56 **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE** — **EVIDENCE FOR YOUTH JUSTICE POLICIES** — Minister's answers to QwN 1123, 13 November 2025 — To be considered *(Aiv Puglielli)*.
[Listed for 16 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

57 **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE** — **YOUTH JUSTICE** — **SCOTTISH MODEL** — Minister's answer to QwN 1147, 19 November 2025 — To be considered *(Aiv Puglielli)*.
[Listed for 13 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

58 **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE** — **TRAVEL BY YOUTH OFFENDERS** — Minister's answers to QwN 1149, 20 November 2025 — To be considered *(Nick McGowan)*.
[Listed for 12 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

59 **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE** — **SECURITY EXPENDITURE AT PUBLIC HOUSING SITES** — Minister's answers to QwN 1156, 20 November 2025 — To be considered *(Katherine Copsey)*.
[Listed for 12 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

60 **PETITION** — **INQUIRY INTO ANTI-RECIDIVISM INITIATIVES AND YOUTH JUSTICE INTERVENTION PROGRAMS** — To be considered *(David Limbrick)*.
[Listed for 11 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

61 **PETITION** — **NEW SPECIALIST SCHOOL IN THE WESTERN SUBURBS** — To be considered *(Trung Luu)*.
[Listed for 11 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

62 **PETITION** — **RETAIN MARYBOROUGH VICROADS SERVICES** — To be considered *(Bev McArthur)*.
[Listed for 11 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

63 **PETITION** — **NOISE WALL AT DIAMOND CREEK WESTBOUND RAMP** — To be considered *(Aiv Puglielli)*.
[Listed for 11 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

64 **PRODUCTION OF DOCUMENTS** — **SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP RISK REGISTER** — Letter from the Attorney-General dated 28 November 2025 in response to the resolution of the Council on 5 February 2025 relating to the Suburban Rail Loop Risk Register — To be considered *(David Davis)*.
[Listed for 11 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

65 **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE** — **CONSULTATION WITH THE VICTORIAN ABORIGINAL LEGAL SERVICE** — Minister's answers to QwN 1167, 3 December 2025 — To be considered *(Aiv Puglielli)*.
[Listed for 10 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

66 **QUESTION WITHOUT NOTICE — DEATH OF INFANTS IN CHILD PROTECTION** — Minister's answers to QwN 1185, 9 December 2025 — To be considered *(Georgie Crozier)*.
[Listed for 8 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

67 **PETITION — RECONSIDER THE PROPOSED CAIRNLEA ESTATE MASTER PLAN** — To be considered *(Moira Deeming)*.
[Listed for 8 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

68 **PETITION — FUNDING FOR THE 'TOOLS FOR THE TRADE' PROGRAM** — To be considered *(Ann-Marie Hermans)*.
[Listed for 8 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

69 **PETITION — PROHIBIT WASTE-TO-ENERGY INCINERATION** — To be considered *(Sarah Mansfield)*.
[Listed for 8 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

70 **PETITION — LEGALISE THE PURCHASE AND USE OF PEPPER SPRAY** — To be considered *(David Limbrick)*.
[Listed for 7 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

71 **PETITION — PUBLIC HOSPITAL IN TARNEIT** — To be considered *(Trung Luu)*.
[Listed for 7 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

72 **PETITION — TRAIN GPS TO DIAGNOSE AND TREAT ADHD** — To be considered *(Sarah Mansfield)*.
[Listed for 7 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

73 **PETITION — SUPPORT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF MARITIME ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION DAY** — To be considered *(Aiv Puglielli)*.
[Listed for 7 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

74 **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — CONSULTATION ON ADHD DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT REFORMS** — Minister's answers to QwN 1209, 5 February 2026 — To be considered *(Georgie Crozier)*.
[Listed for 5 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

75 **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — CORRUPTION PAYMENTS ON BIG BUILD SITES** — Minister's answers to QwN 1217, 17 February 2026 — To be considered *(David Davis)*.
[Listed for 4 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

76 **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — INCOLINK GRANTS** — Minister's answers to QwN 1219, 17 February 2026 — To be considered *(Richard Welch)*.
[Listed for 4 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

77 **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — FLOW OF TAXPAYER'S FUNDS TO ORGANISED CRIME** — Minister's answers to QwN 1228, 18 February 2026 — To be considered *(Georgie Crozier)*.
[Listed for 3 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

78* **QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE — SUBURBAN RAIL LOOP SUB-CONTRACTORS** — Minister's answers to QwN 1239, 3 March 2026 — To be considered *(Evan Mulholland)*.

[Listed for 1 days — 90 minutes remain for debate#].

PETITIONS QUALIFYING FOR DEBATE

[Under Standing Order 11.03(10) and Sessional Order 2]

1δ **PETITION — COLORECTAL AND PELVIC RECONSTRUCTION SERVICE AT THE ROYAL CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL** — To be considered *(Bev McArthur)*.

2 **PETITION — PROHIBIT WASTE-TO-ENERGY INCINERATION** — To be considered *(Sarah Mansfield)*.

3 **PETITION — REJECT CHANGES TO FIREARMS LEGISLATION WITHOUT PROPER CONSULTATION** — To be considered *(Melina Bath)*.

4* **PETITION — RETAIN MARYBOROUGH VICROADS SERVICES** — To be considered *(Bev McArthur)*.

5* **PETITION — SELECT COMMITTEE ON FIRE SERVICES FUNDING AND RESOURCES** — To be considered *(Nick McGowan)*.

6* **PETITION — STOP FURTHER CHANGES TO GUN LAWS** — To be considered *(Rikkie-Lee Tyrrell)*.

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

NOTICES OF MOTION

278 **JACLYN SYMES** — To move —

That until the end of the Session, unless otherwise ordered by the Council, the following Sessional Order be adopted, to come into operation on the next sitting day:

Time limits

In Standing Order 5.03, Time limits — *Adjournment debate (Standing Order 4.11),* for '3 minutes' substitute '2 minutes'.

[Notice given on 30 November 2023].

474 **JACLYN SYMES** — To move —

That this House —

(1) recognises the importance of electorate and parliamentary workplaces being a safe place for all who work within them;

(2) condemns recent violent protests and criminal actions at parliamentary workplaces that have seriously damaged property and intimidated staff;

(3) acknowledges the role that all elected members of Parliament have in helping to set the tone and manner of public debate in Victoria;

δ *Petition given precedence over all other petitions listed for debate, pursuant to an order of the Council on 19 February 2026.*

notes the role that deliberate misinformation and inflammatory language can play in exacerbating tensions in public debates and can lead to harm against community members; and

(5) calls on all members of Parliament to ensure that public debates on matters of controversy are free from misinformation and are conducted with respect for everyone in our community and in a way that promotes social cohesion.

[Notice given on 19 June 2024].

896 HARRIET SHING — To move —

That this House —

(1) condemns the Hon. David Davis MLC, for making factually incorrect and grossly misleading assertions about the closure of the Yallourn Power Station in his adjournment matter on Tuesday, 18 March 2025;

(2) notes that —

(a) Mr Davis has no understanding of how the energy system works;

(b) the only policy idea Mr Davis has proposed to his Shadow Cabinet is for expensive, toxic nuclear power;

(c) the happiest the Victorian Liberals get is when they can talk down renewable energy and that it is only them who want to extend expensive, unreliable fossil fuels;

(d) the Victorian Liberals are on the side of the big energy companies and their profits, ahead of Victorian households and small businesses;

(e) the Allan Labor Government is delivering cheaper renewable energy with the lowest power prices in the country; and

(3) calls on Mr Davis to unreservedly apologise to the Parliament and to the Minister for Energy and Resources for his misleading statements.

[Notice given on 20 March 2025].

1144 RYAN BATCHELOR — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that —

(a) the Allan Labor Government is moving ahead with legislating work from home as a right for Victorians;

(b) workforce participation is 4.4 per cent higher than before the pandemic;

(c) more than a third of Australians, 36 per cent, work from home, including 60 per cent of professionals;

(d) 60 per cent of managers and professionals usually worked from home;

(e) around eight per cent of women now work from home for childcare or family and care reasons;

(f) employers now have access to a broader talent pool, and potentially better skills matches thanks to these new ways of working;

(g) working from home can save Australians on average $110 a week, or $5,308 every year;

(2) further notes that a recent randomised control trial of 1,600 workers by work from home expert, Nicholas Bloom, found no difference in productivity, performance review outcomes, promotion, and learning or innovation between hybrid and office-only workers, and also found that —

(a) hybrid workers had a higher job satisfaction rate;

(b) hybrid workers value hybrid work as equivalent to a pay raise of eight per cent;

(c) attrition rates were 33 per cent lower;

(3) acknowledges that —

(a) the benefits of working from home are tangible;

(b) it benefits women, people with a disability, carers and allows for increased workforce participation; and

(c) put simply, work from home, works.

[Notice given on 12 November 2025 — Listed for 17 days].

1146 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that 12 November 2025 is National Survivors' Day;

(2) acknowledges the profound harm caused to Survivors and the community by sexual assault and institutional abuse;

(3) supports efforts towards destigmatisation and public acceptance of the work undertaken by Survivors and advocates;

(4) recognises the need to continue improving responses to Survivors and all those impacted by sexual assault and institutional abuse;

(5) further acknowledges the enormous courage of Survivors who have told their stories and, in doing so, shed much needed light on devastating crimes committed against vulnerable people and on systemic failures in systems that were supposed to support and protect children; and

(6) congratulates the National Survivors Foundation on its outstanding work in supporting and advocating for victims of sexual assault and institutional abuse.

[Notice given on 12 November 2025 — Listed for 17 days].

1163 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House condemns the new Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council, Mrs Bev McArthur MLC, for voting with the Member for Western Metropolitan Region, Moira Deeming MLC, at the Liberal State Council to urge the federal party to ban trans women and girls from participating in women's sport, contributing to division and discrimination against vulnerable young Victorians.

[Notice given on 18 November 2025 — Listed for 14 days].

1167 RYAN BATCHELOR — To move —

That this House condemns the new Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council, Mrs Bev McArthur MLC, for demanding that every dollar of Commonwealth support during pandemic lockdowns be deducted from Victoria's GST allocation, a position described by her own leader as 'ridiculous' and one which would have punished Victorian families and businesses.

[Notice given on 18 November 2025 — Listed for 14 days].

1169 MICHAEL GALEA — To move —

That this House notes the recent comments of the former Liberal Prime Minister, Hon. Malcom Turnbull AC, another moderate Liberal leader who found themselves controlled by the hard right, who said that "Liberals have the memory of goldfish and the appetite of piranhas".

[Notice given on 18 November 2025 — Listed for 14 days].

1170 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House —

(1) commends the Allan Labor Government for its national leadership in tackling workplace sexual harassment by introducing the Restricting Non-disclosure Agreements (Sexual Harassment at Work) Bill 2025, a landmark reform that puts the rights, safety and dignity of Victorian workers first;

(2) acknowledges that non-disclosure agreements were originally created to protect commercial information, but have too often been misused to silence victim-survivors, conceal misconduct, and enable perpetrators to reoffend without accountability, undermining safe, fair and respectful workplaces across Victoria;

(3) recognises that the Bill addresses long-standing power imbalances in the handling of workplace sexual harassment by —

(a) prohibiting the use of non-disclosure agreements unless expressly requested by the complainant;

(b) requiring employers to provide clear information statements and a mandatory review period before any agreement is signed;

(c) preventing employers from pressuring or influencing workers to enter such agreements;

(d) ensuring workers may still speak with Victoria Police, medical practitioners, legal representatives and other relevant bodies;

(e) allowing workers to terminate an agreement after providing twelve-months' notice to the other party;

(5) notes that this legislation is the first of its kind in Australia and among the first in the world, reflecting Victoria's longstanding social democratic commitment to fairness, transparency and worker protection;

(6) welcomes the Bill's implementation of a key recommendation of the Victorian Ministerial Taskforce on Workplace Sexual Harassment; and

(7) affirms that restricting the misuse of non-disclosure agreements strengthens justice for victim-survivors and contributes to safer, more equitable workplaces for all Victorians.

[Notice given on 18 November 2025 — Listed for 14 days].

1171 SHEENA WATT — To move —

That this House condemns the new Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council, Mrs Bev McArthur MLC, for publicly suggesting that First Nations people should say thank you for colonisation, including for hospitals, roads, mobile phones and Indigenous-only medical centres, and calls on Mrs McArthur to apologise to Victorian Aboriginal communities.

[Notice given on 18 November 2025 — Listed for 14 days].

1173 SHEENA WATT — To move —

That this House condemns the new Leader of the Opposition in the Legislative Council, Mrs Bev McArthur MLC, for voting against banning gay conversion therapy in Victoria and calls on Mrs McArthur to explain why she opposed protections for LGBTIQA+ Victorians from practices that have been described by every major medical body as harmful and abusive.

[Notice given on 18 November 2025 — Listed for 14 days].

1180 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House —

(1) reaffirms that the Suburban Rail Loop (SRL) is a once-in-a-generation investment that will reshape how Victorians live, move and work;

(2) notes the Albanese Labor Government's recent confirmation that it will be investing more funding into the SRL, further supporting its partnership with the Allan Labor Government on Australia's largest housing and infrastructure project;

(3) condemns the Liberal Party and its latest leader for again turning their back on Victorians by confirming that she will pause the Suburban Rail Loop, the Opposition's twenty-second position on the project;

(4) further notes the immense benefits and opportunities this project presents for Victorians by delivering faster travel, more housing and better connections to jobs, universities and healthcare; and

(5) declares that while Labor builds, the Liberals, who have not delivered a major project this century, have no plan for transport, no plan for housing, and no plan for Victoria.

[Notice given on 20 November 2025 — Listed for 12 days].

1196 JOHN BERGER — To move —

That this House acknowledges that —

(1) the Allan Labor Government and the Minister for Transport Infrastructure, the Hon. Gabrielle Williams MP, consistently delivers nation-leading transport infrastructure through the Big Build that creates thousands of jobs for Victorians;

(2) the West Gate Tunnel will open in December 2025, following the early opening of the Wurundjeri Way Extension in October;

(3) 6,000 jobs have been created through the life of the West Gate Tunnel Project (WGTP);

(4) the Big Build is supporting Victoria's economy by creating or supporting more than 50,000 direct and indirect jobs;

(5) across the WGTP, millions of dollars in contracts have been awarded to social enterprises and Aboriginal businesses;

(6) the WGTP has provided hundreds of jobs to apprentices, trainees and graduates;

(7) the WGTP has supported local jobs and manufacturing with about 90 per cent of content sourced locally; and

(8) Victorians will always be better off under a Labor Government dedicated to building the projects that matter.

[Notice given on 3 December 2025 — Listed for 10 days].

1200 SHEENA WATT — To move —

That this House acknowledges —

(1) the Allan Labor Government and the Minister for Transport Infrastructure, Hon. Gabrielle Williams MP, this week opened the Metro Tunnel, a project built for Victorians by Victorians;

(2) the Metro Tunnel now connects the Sunbury, Pakenham and Cranbourne lines to create a 97 kilometre corridor that takes trains out of the city loop to create capacity across the network;

(3) 7,000 jobs were created over the life of the project, giving Victorians opportunities including those for apprentices, interns and cadets through the Major Projects Skills Guarantee;

(4) that during the Summer Start, more than 240 additional services will run, giving passengers access to new destinations such as Arden, the Parkville Medical Precinct and the St Kilda Road employment precinct;
(5) that from 1 February 2026, the Big Switch will add more than 1,000 extra services thanks to the capacity created by the Metro Tunnel; and
(6) that the Allan Labor Government funded, built and opened the Metro Tunnel, which required vision and commitment to improve public transport services now and into the future.

[Notice given on 3 December 2025 — Listed for 10 days].

1203 RYAN BATCHELOR — To move —

That this House notes that —
(1) skill shortages continue to impact across the economy;
(2) the Victorian Government continues to invest in skills and vocational training;
(3) small offset printer and printer assistants are on the national occupation shortage list published by Jobs and Skills Australia;

and calls on the Minister for Skills and Training to update the House on how the Government can support more Victorians seeking to learn new skills in the printing industry.

[Notice given on 3 December 2025 — Listed for 10 days].

1204 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House —
(1) notes serious integrity concerns regarding the conduct of Liberal member, Mr Richard Welch MLC, including —
    (a) allegations he invited taxpayer-funded electorate office staff to provide same-day printing for internal Liberal Party material;
    (b) failing to properly declare his ongoing role with a UK company after being elected as a member of Parliament;
    (c) the accuracy of his residential enrolment when contesting the seat of McEwen; and
(2) condemns this pattern of conduct as falling short of the standards expected of members of Parliament.

[Notice given on 4 December 2025 — Listed for 9 days].

1206 JOHN BERGER — To move —

That this House —
(1) calls on the Leader of the Opposition to explain why the member for the North-Eastern Metropolitan Region, Mr Richard Welch MLC, continues to hold senior roles within the Liberal Party while there are ongoing concerns regarding allegations of the misuse of taxpayer-funded electorate office resources; and
(2) reaffirms that any member found to have breached the Members' Code of Conduct or misused public funds should face appropriate consequences.

[Notice given on 4 December 2025 — Listed for 9 days].

1210 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House —
(1) notes the importance of apprenticeships and traineeships in building Victoria's skilled workforce and supporting economic growth across priority sectors such as construction, health, and the care economy;

(2) acknowledges the significant investment by the Victorian Government in strengthening the apprenticeship system, including —

(a) the latest NCVER data which shows a significant increase in the number of apprentices completing their training in Victoria when compared to last year, double the national average;

(b) putting in place Apprenticeship Support Officers, the Apprentice Helpdesk and an Apprentice Employee Assistance Program;

(c) in the latest budget investing $22 million into backing apprentices, boosting skills on top of the $9 million package announced last year to support apprentices;

(d) the reintroduction and issuance of almost 50,000 trade papers since 2019;

(3) rejects claims that apprenticeship contracts have halved, noting that such assertions misrepresent administrative data rather than actual apprentice and trainee commencements; and

(4) condemns previous cuts to TAFE under the former Liberal Government, which resulted in the loss of 2,000 jobs and closure of 22 campuses, undermining opportunities for apprentices and trainees.

[Notice given on 4 December 2025 — Listed for 9 days].

1216 JACLYN SYMES — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes that on Tuesday, 9 December 2025 the Premier, on behalf of the Victorian Government, apologised to First Peoples for past laws, policies, and practices that have contributed to systemic injustice for First Peoples;

(2) affirms that under Treaty, Victorians will move together toward a new and better future;

(3) endorses the apology delivered by the Premier, Hon. Jacinta Allan MP; and

(4) condemns members of the Victorian Liberal and Nationals parties for voting against Treaty and voting against the apology to First Peoples.

[Notice given on 9 December 2025].

1239 LIZZIE BLANDTHORN — To move —

That until the end of the Session, unless otherwise ordered by the Council, the following Sessional Order be adopted, to come into operation at the end of the sitting week:

X. Variation of scope of orders for the production of documents

After Standing Order 10.01 insert:

(1) The Secretary, Department of Premier and Cabinet, may write to the Clerk at any time up to and including the seventh day prior to the date for the return of documents and request that the scope of an order be varied.

(2) A request to vary the scope of an order for the production of documents must include reasons why the scope of the order should be varied, which may include but are not limited to —

(a) why the timeframe for the production of the documents cannot be met; and/or

(b) why the terms of the order are likely to result in the production of a large number of documents reasonably believed to be irrelevant to the intent of the order for documents.

(3) The Clerk will provide the request and any accompanying documents to the President and the member who moved the original order for documents. The

Clerk will advise all members and publish notification that a request has been received.

(4) When a request under this Sessional Order is received —

(a) the original order and the date for return of documents is suspended; and

(b) if —

(i) the request is rejected, the original order stands and the documents ordered are to be produced to the House by the original due date, or if that date has passed, within a further seven calendar days, and the Clerk will advise all members and publish any correspondence received relating to the rejection;

(ii) agreement is not reached within 14 calendar days, the original order stands and the documents ordered are to be produced to the House by the original due date, or if that date has passed, within a further seven calendar days, and the Clerk will advise all members and publish notification that the request has lapsed;

(iii) an agreement is reached between the member and the Secretary, Department of Premier and Cabinet, and is certified by the President, the Clerk will advise all members and publish the terms of the agreement, the President's certification, and any correspondence received relating to the agreement.

(5) On the next sitting day, at the start of formal business, the President will report the agreement to the House and table all relevant documents.

(6) The President will then propose the question to the House "That the varied terms of the order be agreed to". This question may not be amended or debated except for the member who moved the original order and a Minister may make a statement of up to 5 minutes each.

(7) If the question is resolved in the negative, the original order remains in force.

[Notice given on 4 February 2026].

1242 MICHAEL GALEA — To move —

That this House notes that the Victorian Liberal Party is deeply divided, chronically unstable and consumed by internal chaos, as demonstrated by —

(1) the Party having six leaders in seven years, with persistent factional warfare and leadership speculation;

(2) the resignation of the former Member for Nepean, who stated that the behaviour within the Liberal Party room had fallen below "the standard [he] came into public life to accept" exposing a culture of dysfunction so severe it drove one of their own members to quit;

(3) the ongoing chaos of the federal Liberal Party in Canberra, which continues to destabilise state divisions through ideological infighting, leadership turmoil and public disunity;

and further notes that this culture of division, imported chaos and internal betrayal shows that the Victorian Liberal Party is too distracted by itself, too fractured to govern and unfit to provide the stability Victorians expect from an alternative government.

[Notice given on 5 February 2026 — Listed for 5 days].

1245 JOHN BERGER — To move —

That this House calls on the Leader of the Opposition to —

(1) clarify whether, in the absence of any scheduling conflicts, she would attend a political fundraising event hosted by One Nation and featuring the Federal Member for New England, Hon. Barnaby Joyce MP;

(2) explain what this indicates about her judgment, values, and willingness to associate with One Nation and its political agenda; and

(3) rule out campaigning and holding events with One Nation and Mr Joyce in the future.

[Notice given on 5 February 2026 — Listed for 5 days].

1248 RYAN BATCHELOR — To move —

That this House calls on the Victorian Liberal and National Coalition to —

(1) clarify whether it intends to maintain or dissolve its coalition arrangement, noting persistent and public divisions between the two parties on key issues including climate and energy policy, integrity and accountability reforms, social policy, and the direction of the modern Liberal Party; and

(2) explain whether these unresolved fractures mirror the breakdown of the Coalition at the federal level and undermine its credibility as a stable alternative government for Victoria.

[Notice given on 5 February 2026 — Listed for 5 days].

1250 SHEENA WATT — To move —

That this House calls on the Leader of the Opposition to clarify whether her party would cut funding for TAFE, and to explain whether this reflects a preference for private interests over the education and futures of Victorian children.

[Notice given on 5 February 2026 — Listed for 5 days].

1264 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House —

(1) commends the Allan Labor Government —

(a) for putting TAFE at the centre of the Victorian training system, by ensuring 70 per cent of VET funding goes to TAFE, consistent with its commitment at the last election;

(b) on announcing a more than $1 billion investment through 2026 that once again prioritises in-demand industries like building and construction to create the pipeline of skilled workers needed to deliver our once-in-a-generation infrastructure agenda, including the Housing Statement, the Big Build, the Suburban Rail Loop and the North-East Link;

(c) for saving TAFE in Victoria through rebuilding a crumbling vocational education sector and strengthening it with Free TAFE;

(2) notes the over $16 billion in new and base funding invested in skills over the past decade including an additional $555 million in the 2024-25 Budget;

(3) acknowledges the —

(a) importance in offering Free TAFE in areas like nursing, early childhood education, agriculture, as well as IT and cyber security;

(b) great benefits Free TAFE has had for Victorians with over 225,300 students saving on average $3,000 per course;

(4) condemns the Liberal Party's ongoing opposition to supporting Victorian TAFEs;

(5) recognises that, under the previous Liberal Government, more than 2,000 TAFE teachers were sacked, 22 TAFE campuses were shut and $1 billion was ripped from TAFEs; and

(6) further notes that only a Victorian Labor Government can be trusted to protect Free TAFE and make sure Victorians have the skills they need for the future.

[Notice given on 18 February 2026 — Listed for 3 days].

1265 RYAN BATCHELOR — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes One Nation's proposal to abolish the department of climate change, and withdraw from the Paris Agreement;

(2) condemns an agenda that denies climate reality, weakens disaster preparedness; and

(3) calls on the Leader of the Opposition to reveal if this policy is on the table as part of her secret deal with One Nation.

[Notice given on 18 February 2026 — Listed for 3 days].

1266 SHEENA WATT — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes One Nation's proposal to cut the departments of Education and Health;

(2) condemns any attempt to abolish these departments; and

(3) calls on the Leader of the Opposition to rule out these cuts as part of her secret deal with One Nation and to confirm she will not abolish these departments to fill her black hole of $11.1 billion of cuts.

[Notice given on 18 February 2026 — Listed for 3 days].

1267 MICHAEL GALEA — To move —

That this House condemns the federal leader of One Nation for comments made on Sky News questioning the existence of 'good Muslims' and condemns the Leader of the Opposition for refusing to rule out a secret deal with One Nation.

[Notice given on 18 February 2026 — Listed for 3 days].

1269 JOHN BERGER — To move —

That this House notes the Leader of the Opposition's mentor, the Hon. Jeff Kennett, AC, has called for the Coalition to do a secret deal with One Nation and condemns the Leader of the Opposition for refusing to rule it out.

[Notice given on 18 February 2026 — Listed for 3 days].

1270 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House condemns the Leader of the Opposition, Ms Jess Wilson MP, for her plan to make $11.1 billion in cuts and calls on her to rule out cutting, downgrading or closing the pipeline of new hospitals to fill the Liberal Party's budget black hole.

[Notice given on 18 February 2026 — Listed for 3 days].

1272 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House notes that One Nation —

(1) is in secret discussions with Coalition members to defect;

(2) has recently opened a branch in Warrandyte;

and calls on the Member for Warrandyte to reveal if she is one of the Coalition members considering jumping ship.

[Notice given on 18 February 2026 — Listed for 3 days].

1273 JACINTA ERMACORA — To move —

That this House notes that —

(1) One Nation have an enforced pro-life policy;

(2) many members of the Coalition agree with them;

and calls on the Leader of the Opposition to confirm she will not attack the rights of women as part of her deal with One Nation.

[Notice given on 18 February 2026 — Listed for 3 days].

1274 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House notes that One Nation —

(1) is in secret negotiations with Coalition members to defect;

(2) has recently opened a branch in Gippsland South;

and calls on the Member for Gippsland South to reveal if he is one of the Coalition members considering jumping ship.

[Notice given on 18 February 2026 — Listed for 3 days].

1275 SHEENA WATT — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes One Nation's federal plan to wind back the National Disability Insurance Scheme;

(2) condemns any policy that seeks to balance budgets by stripping dignity, support and independence from people with disability, their families and carers across Victoria;

and calls on the Leader of the Opposition to confirm there will be no disability cuts as part of her deal with One Nation.

[Notice given on 18 February 2026 — Listed for 3 days].

1276 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House notes that One Nation —

(1) is in secret discussions with Coalition members to defect;

(2) has opened a branch in Gippsland East;

and calls on the Member for Gippsland East to reveal if he is considering jumping ship.

[Notice given on 18 February 2026 — Listed for 3 days].

1277 JACINTA ERMACORA — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the Liberal Party has voted with One Nation 98 per cent of the time in the Legislative Council, demonstrating they already have a secret shared cuts agenda; and

(2) calls on the Leader of the Opposition to disclose to the Victorian public what backroom deal has been struck between the Liberal Party and One Nation.

[Notice given on 18 February 2026 — Listed for 3 days].

1278 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House —

(1) commends the Allan Labor Government's gender equality strategy, *Our equal state*;

(2) notes the Victorian Government's support to provide greater access to prescriptions, particularly for women and girls;

(3) supports the Allan Labor Government's $153 million women's health package that is delivering 20 new women's health clinics, mobile and virtual women's health clinics, a dedicated Aboriginal women's health clinic and an expansion of the sexual and reproductive health hub network;

(4) celebrates the continuing success of the Allan Labor Government's virtual women's health clinic, open to all Victorian women and girls of any age, offering free, expert medical advice, treatment and care for a range of women's health needs;
(5) further commends the work of the Allan Labor Government's landmark Inquiry into Women's Pain and thanks the over 13,000 Victorian women who participated and enabled what will be generational changes to the healthcare system; and
(6) acknowledges the immediate action taken by the Allan Labor Government in response to the Inquiry into Women's Pain's report, *Bridging the Gender Pain Gap*, including rolling out 'green whistle' pain relief and the Women's Pain Standard.

[Notice given on 18 February 2026 — Listed for 3 days].

1279 JACINTA ERMACORA — To move —

That this House notes that One Nation —
(1) is in secret discussions with Coalition members to defect;
(2) recently opened a branch in Lowan;

and calls on the Member for Lowan to reveal if she is one of the Coalition members considering jumping ship.

[Notice given on 18 February 2026 — Listed for 3 days].

1280 SHEENA WATT — To move —

That this House notes that One Nation —
(1) is in secret discussions with Coalition members to defect;
(2) has recently opened a branch in Evelyn;

and calls on the Member for Evelyn to reveal if she is considering jumping ship.

[Notice given on 18 February 2026 — Listed for 3 days].

1281 MICHAEL GALEA — To move —

That this House —
(1) notes the immense contribution made by Victoria's Indian community, including to the State's culture, economy and democracy;
(2) affirms the free will of all Victorians to elect the representation of their choice;
(3) condemns —
    (a) the deeply disrespectful comments of Federal Liberal frontbencher Senator Jacinta Nampijinpa Price in 2025 which attacked and targeted Australia's Indian community;
    (b) the Federal Liberal Party for reinstating Senator Price to its frontbench this week; and
    (c) the Leader of the Opposition in Victoria for failing to stand up for Victoria's Indian community against this disrespectful action of her own party.

[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1283 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House —
(1) welcomes the planning work that the Allan Labor Government is undertaking to upgrade the Warrandyte Five Ways intersection, improving road safety and reducing congestion for locals in Warrandyte;
(2) acknowledges the challenges that climate change presents to Victorian roads, including —
    (a) high rainfall which impacts roadside drainage systems, leading to flooding, road closures, landslides and surface deterioration;

(b) increased extreme weather events which causes loss of plant life and subsequently erosion, increased fire risk, and the spread of pest plants and animals along roads and surrounding areas;

(c) flooding from weather events which can continue to impact pavement structures, even after water has subsided from the road surface;

(3) commends the Allan Labor Government for its reforms to maintenance practices and planning within Transport Victoria, including —

(a) multiple years of record investment with $964 million invested in 2024-25 and a further $976 million in 2025-26;

(b) a more rigorous performance-based contract model;

(c) improved consistency and standards for road maintenance;

(d) stronger and more robust performance measures;

(4) further welcomes the new initiatives Victoria is undertaking, including —

(a) embracing recycled materials where possible over petroleum-based alternatives; and

(b) working in partnership with Victoria's First Peoples to recognise the significance of songlines as trade routes and ceremonial paths.

[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1285 MICHAEL GALEA — To move —

That this House —

(1) notes the importance of early interventions and preventative measures in combating youth crime in our suburbs;

(2) commends the Allan Labor Government for rolling out the Violence Reduction Unit, which draws from international best practice to divert at-risk young people away from offending;

(3) further notes the comments of Liberal member, Mrs Ann-Marie Hermans MLC, of 18 November 2025 in which she called for the Violence Reduction Unit to be cut;

(4) condemns the Liberal Party for its plans to cut important crime prevention measures; and

(5) calls on the Leader of the Opposition, Ms Jess Wilson MP, to clarify if this cut is part of a secret deal between the Liberal Party and Pauline Hanson's One Nation Party.

[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

1287 SONJA TERPSTRA — To move —

That this House —

(1) condemns the mean-spirited and deeply regressive approach of Ms Melina Bath MLC, Shadow Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, and the Liberal-National coalition in opposing Victoria's Treaty process and pledging to abolish it within the first 100 days of government;

(2) notes that Ms Bath's position offers nothing more than a return to paternalism, proposing a government-controlled department and advisory structures that entrench top-down decision-making and deny First Nations people self-determination;

(3) further notes that Ms Bath has failed to provide any credible explanation of how abolishing Treaty would close the gap in health, education, housing, employment or justice, or how her approach would meet Victoria's obligations under the National Agreement on Closing the Gap;

(4) recognises the leadership of the Allan Labor Government in establishing the First Peoples' Assembly, implementing the Yoorrook Justice Commission, delivering a formal apology, and passing the *Statewide Treaty Bill 2025*; and

(5) affirms that Treaty is essential to truth, justice, reconciliation and closing the gap, and that denying it only perpetuates harm.

[Notice given on 19 February 2026 — Listed for 2 days].

ORDERS OF THE DAY

1 **ENERGY AND OTHER LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (RESILIENCE REFORMS AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2026** — *(from Assembly — Ingrid Stitt)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Gaelle Broad).*

2*▽ **CRIMES AMENDMENT BILL 2026** — *(from Assembly — Enver Erdogan)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(David Davis).*

3 **JUSTICE LEGISLATION FURTHER AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS) BILL 2025** — *(from Assembly — Enver Erdogan)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Lee Tarlamis)*.

4 **ENTITIES LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (CONSOLIDATION AND OTHER MATTERS) BILL 2025** — *(from Assembly — Jaclyn Symes)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Renee Heath).*

INSTRUCTIONS TO COMMITTEE PURSUANT TO STANDING ORDER 14.11

1 **JUSTICE LEGISLATION FURTHER AMENDMENT (MISCELLANEOUS) BILL 2025**

DAVID LIMBRICK — Contingent upon the Justice Legislation Further Amendment (Miscellaneous) Bill 2025 being committed — To move —

That it be an instruction to the Committee that they have the power to consider amendments and a New Clause to amend the *Sex Offenders Registration Act 2004* to prohibit registrable offenders working in commercial sexual services or sexually explicit entertainment employment.

[Notice given on 17 February 2026 pursuant to Standing Order 14.11(3)].

SARAH MANSFIELD — Contingent upon the Justice Legislation Further Amendment (Miscellaneous) Bill 2025 being committed — To move —

That it be an instruction to the Committee that they have the power to consider amendments and New Clauses to amend the *Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission Act 2011* in relation to the jurisdiction of the Independent Broad-based Anti-corruption Commission and in relation to examinations generally being held in private.

[Notice given on 17 February 2026 pursuant to Standing Order 14.11(3)].

▽ *Ordered to be treated as an urgent bill pursuant to Standing Order 14.35 on 3 March 2026.*

FUTURE DAY

GENERAL BUSINESS

ORDER OF THE DAY

1♦ INDEPENDENT BROAD-BASED ANTI-CORRUPTION COMMISSION AMENDMENT (RESTORATION OF EXAMINATION POWERS) BILL 2022 — *(David Davis)* — Second reading — Resumption of debate *(Trung Luu).*

ROBERT McDONALD
Clerk of the Legislative Council

SHAUN LEANE
President

♦ *Debate on Bill adjourned until the report of the Integrity and Oversight Committee is presented, pursuant to an order of the Council on 7 March 2023.*

DAY AND HOUR OF MEETING

Tuesday	—	12.00 noon
Wednesday	—	9.30 am
Thursday	—	9.30 am
Friday	—	9.30 am

ROUTINE OF BUSINESS

TUESDAY

Messages
Questions
Formal business
Members' statements (up to 15 members)
Government business
At 6.30 pm Meal break
Government business (continues)
At 10.00 pm Adjournment (up to 20 members)

WEDNESDAY‡

Messages
Formal business
Members' statements (up to 15 members)
Private member bills – moving second readings of bills for which precedence has been ordered
Short form documents motions (up to 2 motions)
General business
At 12.00 noon Questions
General business (continues)
At 5.15 pm, or after 300 minutes of general business has elapsed (whichever is later) Statements on tabled papers and petitions (30 minutes)
Petitions (qualifying for debate) (30 minutes)
Government business (maximum 60 minutes)
Adjournment (up to 20 members)

THURSDAY

Messages
Formal business
Members' statements (up to 15 members)
Government business
At 12.00 noon Questions
Government business (continues)
At 6.30 pm Meal break
Government business (continues)
At 10.00 pm Adjournment (up to 20 members)

FRIDAY

Messages
Formal business
Government business
At 12.00 noon Questions
Government business (continues)
At 4.00 pm Adjournment (maximum 30 minutes)

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‡ *Pursuant to Sessional Orders adopted by the Council on 19 February 2025.*

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ACTING PRESIDENTS — John Berger, Jeff Bourman, Gaelle Broad, Jacinta Ermacora and Michael Galea.

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[+] *Joint committees include members of both Houses. For Assembly membership, see the Legislative Assembly notice paper.*

CURRENT COUNCIL COMMITTEE INQUIRIES

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION AND CARE SECTOR IN VICTORIA SELECT COMMITTEE —

Inquiry into the early childhood education and care sector in Victoria — interim report by a date determined by the Committee and final report due by 30 July 2026.

ECONOMY AND INFRASTRUCTURE STANDING COMMITTEE —

Inquiry into electricity supply for electric vehicles — report due by 31 May 2026.

Inquiry into the development and expansion of waste-to-energy infrastructure — report due by August 2026.

Inquiry into Transurban's categorisation and tolling of private use of utility vehicles — report due by 30 September 2026.

ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING STANDING COMMITTEE —

Inquiry into decommissioning oil and gas infrastructure — report due by June 2026.

Inquiry into the 2026 summer fires across Victoria — report due 1 June 2026.

LEGAL AND SOCIAL ISSUES STANDING COMMITTEE —

Inquiry into public school funding — report due by 30 April 2026.

Inquiry into Transport Accident Commission claims — report due by 11 August 2026.

Inquiry into anti-LGBTQIA+ hate crimes — report due by 1 September 2026.

QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

Answers to questions on notice must be lodged with the Clerk within 30 days of the question having been asked. Questions remaining unanswered are listed below and is correct at the time the Notice Paper is published. For the full text of all questions and answers see the online Questions Database.

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