

What Victoria's Social Procurement Framework means for you

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There are two broad approaches to social procurement:

Direct: Purchasing goods, services or construction from Victorian social enterprises, Victorian Aboriginal businesses or other social benefit suppliers, including disability enterprises.

Indirect: Using the Invitation to Supply process and contract clauses in procuring from the private sector to seek social and sustainable outcomes for Victorians.



For each contract, Bairnsdale Regional Health Service will outline the social and or sustainable procurement objectives they are aiming to meet in their Request for Tender documentation. Meeting social procurement objectives carries a weighting of 5-10% depending on the nature and value of the contract. See **More Information** below for links to the applicable thresholds.

The SPF outlines seven social and three sustainable objectives. Suppliers are asked to provide evidence of how they meet SPF requirements that are outlined in the tender

More information

[Social Procurement Framework – Information for suppliers](#)

Social Procurement FAQ <[Insert link to amended Supplier FAQ](#)>

Table 3 - Individual Procurement Activity Requirements on Pg 19 of [Victoria's Social Procurement Framework](#)

Local Jobs First – what you need to know

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The [Local Jobs First policy](#) provides a tender weighting of 20% to support local job outcomes and local content development, where local is defined as Australian/New Zealand.

The Local Jobs First Policy supports Victorian businesses and workers by ensuring that small- and medium-sized enterprises are given full and fair opportunity to compete for both large and small government contracts, helping create employment opportunities including for apprentices, trainees and cadets.

The [Local Jobs First policy](#) provides a tender weighting of 10% to support local jobs, where local is defined as Australian/New Zealand.

The Victorian Industry Participation Policy (VIPP) has been integrated into the new policy, applying the same thresholds. Suppliers are still required to lodge their plans with the Industry Capability Network (ICN) to complete a contestability assessment.

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The main difference is that VIPP plans have been replaced by [Local Industry Development Plans \(LIDPs\)](#), and must be submitted regardless of its contestability status.

The MajorSkills Project Guarantee (MPSG) is a workforce development policy that is designed to ensure job opportunities for apprentices, trainees and cadets on Victorian Government construction projects.

The MPSG has applied since 1 January 2016 and requires all construction projects greater than \$20 million to utilise Victorian registered apprentices, trainees or cadets for at least 10 per cent of the contract works' total estimated labour hours.



Important to note

HPV requests LIDPs as part of our evaluation of 'value for money'.

Note this applies for both sole supplier and panel awards.

Where health services enter into a service level agreement (SLA) under the HPV agreement and the threshold is met, suppliers are required to implement LIDPs.

More information

Check out the [Supplier Guidelines](#) on the Local Jobs First website.

The Supplier Code of Conduct and Modern Slavery Act 2018

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The Victorian Government's [Supplier Code of Conduct](#) now includes an explicit reference to the *Modern Slavery Act 2018* and Bairnsdale Regional Health Service expects suppliers that meet the threshold under this legislation to report on any modern slavery risk within their supply chains.

Modern slavery is an umbrella term used to describe exploitative practices including human trafficking, slavery and slavery-like practices such as servitude, forced labour and debt bondage.

The Act requires entities that are based – or operating – in Australia with annual consolidated



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revenue of more than \$100 million to provide annual Modern Slavery Statements to the Federal Minister.

In their statements, suppliers are expected to outline the risks of modern slavery in their operations and supply chains, and on actions they are taking to address those risks.

Other entities based – or operating – in Australia may report voluntarily.

Suppliers wishing to conduct business with Bairnsdale Regional Health Service, public hospitals or any other branch of the Victorian Government must commit to meet the Supplier Code of Conduct.

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More information

The Supplier Code of Conduct is available at the [Buying for Victoria](#) website.

For more information on the Modern Slavery Act [see guidance](#) available on the Department of Home Affairs [website](#).