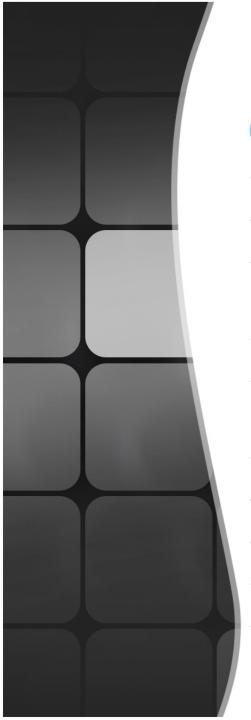


Justice Budget Breakdown 2012-13 Justice Budget Breakdown by Portfolio Police, \$2,147.1m, 47.3% Corrections, Emergency Services, \$302.3m, \$814.3m, 18.0% 6.7% Anti-Corruption and Public Sector Crime Prevention, \$11.8m, 0.3% Integrity, \$34.0m, 0.7% Attorney-General, \$1,006.7m, Consumer Affairs Victoria, 22.2% \$78.1m, 1.7% Racing, \$38.3m, 0.8% Gaming, Liquor Licensing, \$82.4m, 1.8% \$20.2m, 0.4% Consumer Affairs Victoria: \$78.12m (1.7% of Justice Budget) Liquor Licensing: \$20.2m (0.4% of Justice Budget)



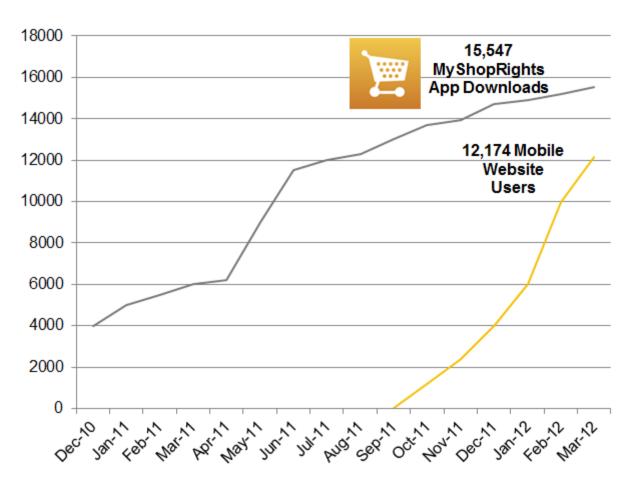
Election commitments - delivered

Consumer Affairs Victoria

- Refocus on service delivery
- Better use of electronic communications
- Better information for people entering and living in retirement villages
- Improved real estate regulation and practice
- Prioritised enforcement against unlicensed motor car traders
- VicPol made lead agency for sex work
 - Increased focus on small business as consumers
 - Reduced regulatory burden
 - Cross-border anomalies addressed
- Voluntary codes of conduct



MyShopRights app downloads & Mobile website users



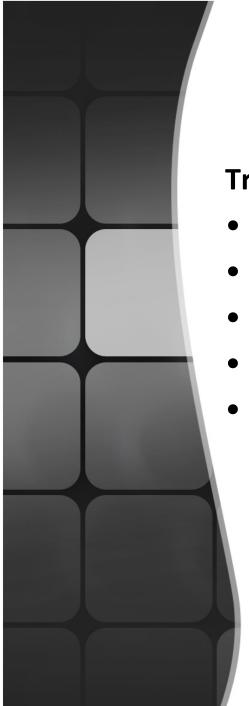


Achievements Consumer Affairs Victoria

Scams

- Stevie's Scam School 20,000+ views
- Online scams quiz
- Alerts via Twitter, Facebook, YouTube, web
- Australasian Consumer Fraud Taskforce





Achievements Consumer Affairs Victoria

Travelling Con Men

- National collaboration
- Arrest of 30 con men
- National hotline
- 100 warnings
- Use of online channels



They all could be.

You can't tell if a tradesperson is dodgy just by how they look, but there are some things you can look out for.

Be suspicious of people who:

- · knock on your door unexpectedly
- · offer cheap deals for 'today only'
- · ask for cash up front
- offer to drive you to the bank to get money for payment
- · pressure you to accept their offer.

For updates, visit the Travelling Con Men Facebook page at:

facebook.com/stoptravellingconmen or search #stopconmen on Twitter.

Report suspicious tradespeople:

1300 133 408



Election commitments - delivered Liquor Licensing



Victorian Commission for Gambling and Liquor Regulation

 Liquor Control Reform Further Amendment Act 2011



Election commitments - delivered

Liquor Licensing

- Public order initiatives Justice
 Legislation Amendment Act 2011
- Secondary supply laws Liquor Control Reform Amendment Act 2011
- Audit of late night licensed venues



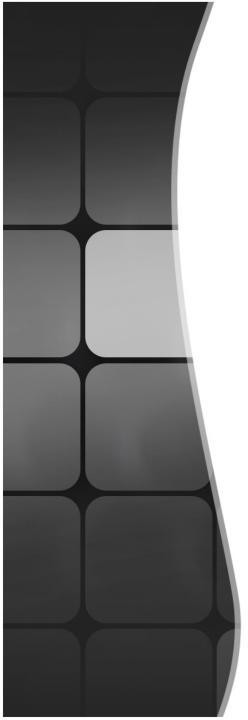
Achievements Liquor Licensing

Five-star rating and demerit points systems

- Rewards responsible licensees with discounted annual licence fees
- Non-compliant licensees have their licence suspended if they reach a demerit points threshold
- \$1m allocation for new systems

Wine and beer producer's licence

- Replaces outdated vigneron's licence
- Provides more flexibility for modern wineries and breweries
- Licensees now only require one licence
- Reduces red tape for small businesses



Revenue Liquor Licensing

Over 19,300 liquor licences in Victoria.

2011-12

- Anticipated \$26.1m in liquor licensing revenue
 - Reduced revenue as introduction of wine and beer producer's licence has cut red tape for licensees (no longer need to hold multiple licences)

2012-13

Total licensing revenue estimate: \$26.3m