

Social procurement is a way for organisations to use their buying power to generate social value above and beyond the value of the goods, services or construction being procured.

The Victorian Government's expectation that social procurement becomes business as usual is clear through its Social Procurement Framework. The Framework applies to all government authorities and they are looking for people and businesses who can help them progress, and increase the win for everyone: government, industry and community.

Social procurement can be achieved via sustainability, workforce diversity and by buying goods or services from Victorian Aboriginal businesses, social enterprises or Australian Disability Enterprises.

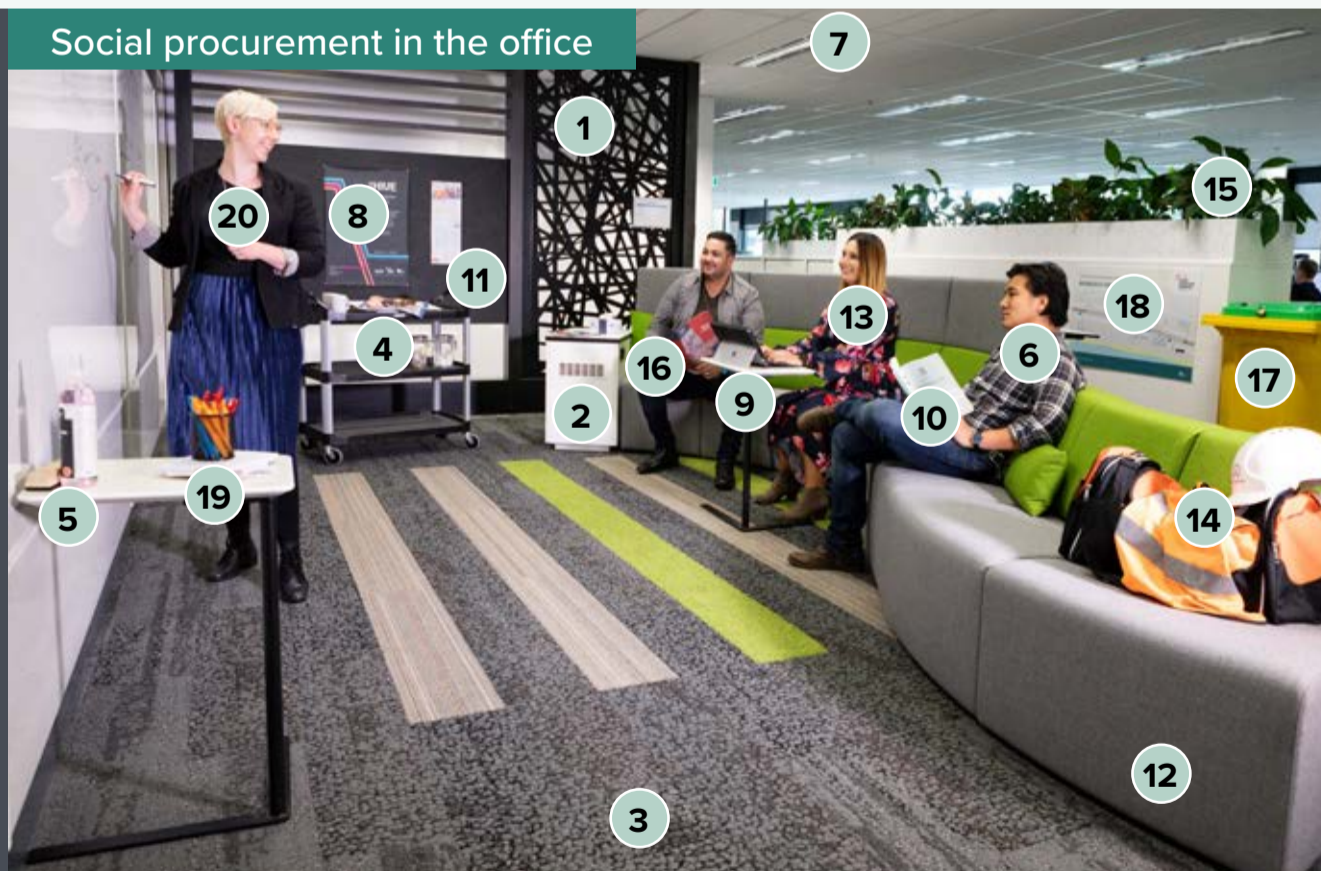
These photos show just some of the goods and services that have been procured from Victorian Aboriginal businesses and social enterprises on worksites and offices across Victoria's major transport infrastructure projects.

Social procurement on the worksite



1. Anti-graffiti paint
2. Architecture and design
3. Concreting/formwork
4. Earthworks
5. Energy and lighting
6. Temporary fencing
7. Landscaping (plants, trees, seeds, beds, outdoor furniture, maintenance)
8. People (labour hire)
9. Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)
10. Pipes and drainage
11. Safety barriers
12. Scaffolding and access
13. Security
14. Shipping containers
15. Signs
16. Traffic management
17. Transport: cars and trucks
18. Waste management
19. Wet hired plant
20. Wire and metal fabrication

Social procurement in the office



1. Artwork
2. Cabinetry
3. Carpet
4. Catering
5. Cleaning (services and supplies)
6. Consultancy
7. Energy (electricity and lighting)
8. Graphic design, animation, video production and distribution
9. IT solutions
10. Legal services
11. Media and communications
12. Office fit-outs
13. Office labour hire
14. Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)
15. Plants
16. Printing
17. Secure document shredding and scanning
18. Signs
19. Stationery
20. Training

To learn more about Victorian Aboriginal businesses or social enterprises visit Kinaway (Victorian Aboriginal Chamber of Commerce) and Social Traders.

Or to find out if you or your client have social procurement requirements, contact your contract administrator or manager.

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