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Creating a recycling scheme to keep Victoria beautiful

We acknowledge and respect Victorian Traditional Owners as the original custodians of Victoria's land and waters, their unique ability to care for Country and deep spiritual connection to it.

We honour Elders past and present whose knowledge and wisdom has ensured the continuation of culture and traditional practices.





Volunteers from SES Emerald refund point

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1. Introduction



Scheme highlights in our first eight months...

1 billion
containers saved from landfill



628 million
returned through network operators

372 million
returned through MRFs (kerbside collection)

\$62.8 million
returned to Victorian pockets



597
jobs created



4,100+
registered donation partners



\$457k
donated to charities, community groups and schools



564
refund points created



90%
of Victorians aware of CDS Vic in its first 5 months



...now that's a lot of change!

Introduction

Welcome to VicReturn's inaugural annual report. As the Scheme Coordinator for Victoria's Container Deposit Scheme (CDS Vic or the Scheme), we're very proud of what we've achieved in our first eight months of operation.

CDS Vic is the fastest-growing, most convenient and accessible container deposit scheme in Australia. The success of CDS Vic is the result of shared commitment and dedication from our people, partners, industry and community stakeholders, along with the enthusiastic 'buy-in' from so many Victorians.

The Victorian Scheme has a unique structure, with the state divided into three distinct zones. Each zone is operated by an experienced network operator: Visy in the north, Return-It in the east and TOMRA Cleanaway in the west. This structure enables maximum accessibility and convenience and ensured a successful launch with hundreds of refund points being ready.

As Scheme Coordinator, our work represents an important step to transforming Victoria's waste and recycling system, contributing to a circular economy as well as adding social and economic value to communities.

In its first eight months, the Scheme returned more than \$62 million to Victorians - which is a lot of change -

and created more than 500 jobs. With cost-of-living challenges affecting many, the timely launch of the Scheme has been welcomed by individuals, charities, community groups and schools whose stories are featured throughout this report.

The environmental purpose of the Scheme is to keep recyclable drink containers out of landfill, protect our waterways and reduce litter. In 2023-24, we helped save just over 1 billion containers from landfill.

Victorians use around 3 billion drink containers every year. We are working to ensure that as many as possible are diverted from landfill, recycled into new products and that the multiple benefits go back to the community. We may be new, but as the findings in this report show, the Scheme we oversee is already making a big impact - environmentally, economically and socially. We are committed to working with our partners to ensure that CDS Vic goes from strength to strength over the next 12 months and the years ahead.



Students from Heskett Primary School

2. About VicReturn



Staff from Horsham Depot operated by Axis Worx

About

VicReturn is a not-for-profit organisation formed by Lion, Coca-Cola Europacific Partners and Asahi Beverages.

VicReturn is responsible for coordinating the Scheme, its financial performance, operations, managing the scheme's IT systems, undertaking audits to ensure a high-quality public experience, managing the risk of fraud, promoting the scheme, and educating the community on the benefits of participating.

Along with board members from our three founding companies, we have an independent Chair, one Director representing the interests of small beverage suppliers, and one independent Director with a background in the waste and recycling industry. Lion, Coca-Cola Europacific Partners and Asahi Beverages have extensive experience managing container deposit schemes in Australia, with one or more of the companies involved in every Australian jurisdiction with a container deposit scheme.

Our mission

VicReturn seeks to make Victoria a leader in beverage container recycling, reducing the amount of beverage containers in litter and landfill, whilst adding value to our local communities, businesses and the environment.

Our values



Sustainability

We believe that a circular economy can truly transform Victoria's environment. Through recycling drink containers, we can secure a cleaner ecosystem.



Collaboration

We value the importance of partnerships to achieve the best social, environmental, and commercial results for all.



Impact

We care about what we do and work with purpose and integrity. We're driven by the opportunity to create positive change for all Victorians.

3. Chair's message



The first year of Victoria's Container Deposit Scheme has seen great success with Victorians taking the scheme well beyond what had been envisioned.

Victoria's Container Deposit Scheme (CDS) commenced operation on 1 November 2023.

It has been exciting to watch Victorians, from households to Councils and Material Recovery Facilities get behind Victoria's CDS.

The Scheme has had unprecedented rapid growth in its first 8 months with over 1 billion containers collected and recycled. This rapid growth directly benefits Victoria's environment with a noticeable decline in rubbish in our parks, natural habitats and waterways.

Victoria's Container Deposit Scheme has also been highly beneficial for the community. Multiple small sporting clubs, schools and charities are getting behind the CDS adding to their sense of community action and assisting with their running costs through container deposit funding.

By the end of the first year nearly \$63 million had gone into the pockets of households, sporting clubs and charities.

As the Victorian Scheme co-ordinator, VicReturn works closely with the Victorian Government and the three Network Zone Operators TOMRA Cleanaway, Visy and Return-It to ensure that the Scheme is run well and free of fraud and inefficiencies.

Our success to date would not have been possible without the Victorian Government's investment and vision and I thank Minister Dimopoulos and Recycling Victoria for their role in establishing the Scheme.

I am also grateful to our three Network Operators, for the work they have done managing refund points and ensuring returned containers are recycled within their dedicated zone area.

I would like to thank my Board who are made up of the original founding members Lion, Coca-Cola Europacific Partners and Asahi Beverages, as well as the Independent Brewers Association and an independent recycling specialist Member. Together their wealth of knowledge regarding container deposit schemes, the recycling and waste sector and the beverage sector more broadly have made my role as Chair of this new organisation significantly easier to navigate. I greatly appreciate my Board's strong motivation to ensure VicReturn is appropriately governed and guided with the right strategic vision and oversight.

In our first year of operation, in addition to overseeing a scheme with the most rapid growth in container returns in the country, we have undertaken numerous governance steps to ensure that both VicReturn and the Scheme as a whole, are being run well.

This includes establishment of our strategy and implementation plan, risk framework and appetite as well as establishing key partnerships. As part of ensuring good scheme management VicReturn has signed up over 4,100 Donation Partners, more than 646 number of First Suppliers (beverage container providers) and undertaken 474 Audits.

I congratulate our CEO Jim Round for the work he has done leading scheme mobilisation and his team for their important work in growing and further developing scheme operations.

As we continue our journey towards container return, reuse and recycling being part of everyday life for Victorians, I look forward to realising this vision with the VicReturn Board and team as well as our valued partners and stakeholders.

Yours sincerely,

Freya Marsden
Chair

4. CEO's message



Victoria's Container Deposit Scheme is off to a great start and is growing quickly. As I reflect on the first 8 months of the scheme's operation, I am filled with pride for what has been accomplished so far.

This year has been about laying a strong foundation. We have invested in our people and systems, adapted to delivery challenges, and developed relationships with our network operators, our first suppliers and Victorian communities.

It is a privilege to deliver a scheme that has real impact across the state. We have seen charities, schools and community organisations make best use of container returns to fundraise for causes and projects that they care about, turning waste streams into real life outcomes.

From day one, we set ambitious goals for growth, awareness and community engagement and it is gratifying to see those plans come to fruition. A billion drink containers have been returned in the first 8 months of the Scheme through network operators and Material Recovery Facilities and \$628 million has been returned to Victorians. But this program is about more than 10 cent refunds. It is a chance for new opportunities, with more than 597 jobs created so far across the state.

The Scheme continues to grow - keeping litter out of parks, waterways and off our streets, delivering better recycling outcomes for Victoria.

I would like to thank Minister Dimopoulos and Recycling Victoria for their vision and support and our partners, Visy in the north, TOMRA Cleanaway in the west and Return-It in the east for working so collaboratively.

And I must thank Lion, Coca-Cola Europacific Partners and Asahi Beverages for their investment in setting up VicReturn and for their strong support during mobilisation in particular.

I would also like to thank our Board Chair, Freya Marsden, who has been highly supportive and, amongst other things, focused on ensuring that VicReturn's governance is best practice and our inaugural Chair, Paul Klymenko, who provided much-needed support and expertise during mobilisation.

And lastly, I would like to acknowledge the hard work of the VicReturn team who have done a fantastic job and continue to help deliver an excellent container deposit scheme.

I look forward to continuing our work to grow the Scheme.

Yours sincerely,

Jim Round
Chief Executive Officer

5. How the Scheme works



Bayswater Depot

CDS Vic is an easy and convenient way for people to return their eligible drink cans, bottles and cartons at refund points across Victoria and get a 10-cent refund for each container.

The Scheme gives containers a new life by transforming them into new streams of material for recycling - meaning containers can be turned into new drink containers, as well as other

useful products. Consumers can either keep their refund or support their favourite charity, school or community organisation with a donation.

Scheme objectives



Increase recycling and reduce litter, cleaning up our environment.



Be convenient and accessible with many types and locations of refund points across Victoria.



Create new jobs and economic opportunities for individuals, charities and community groups.

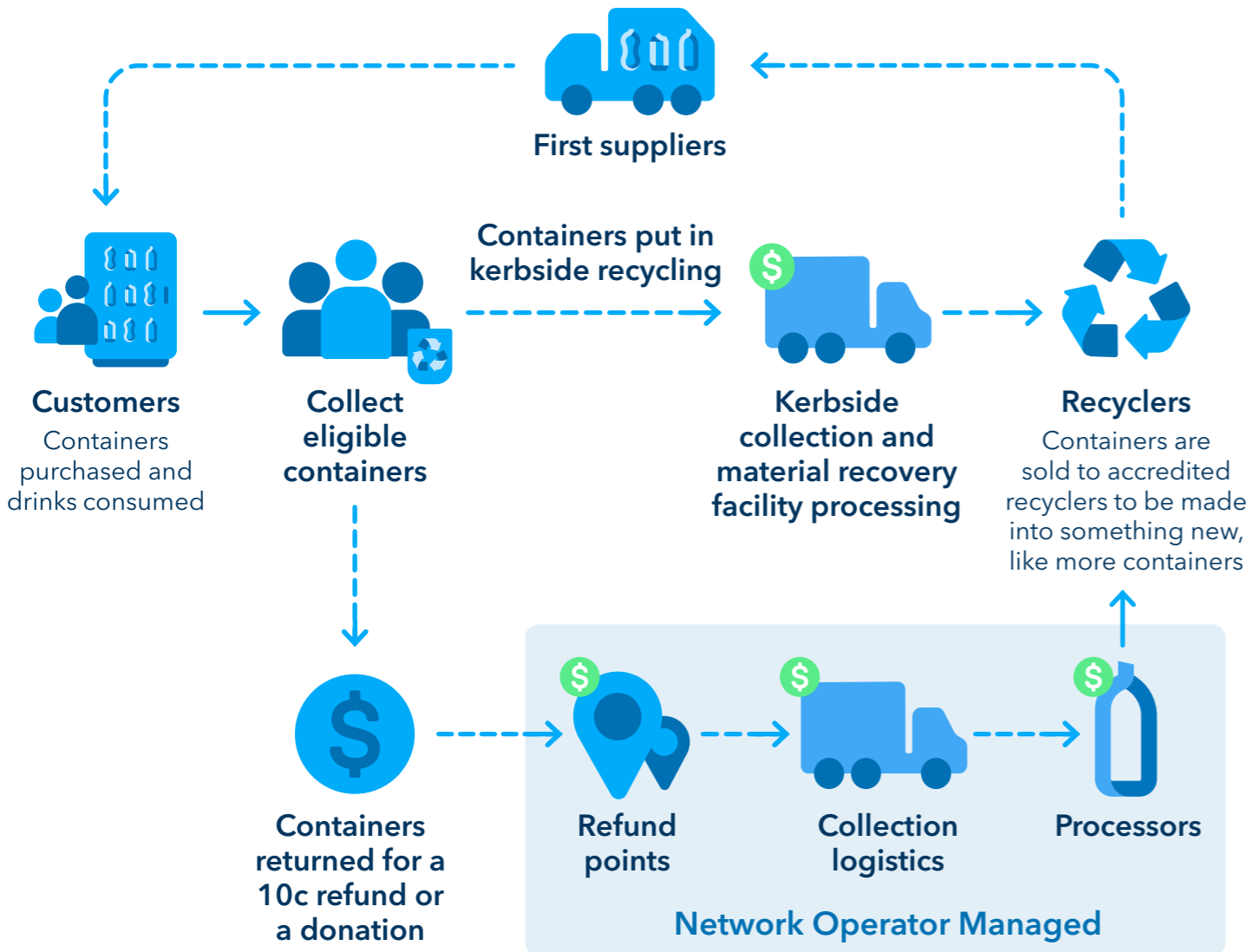


Ensure First Suppliers of beverage products take product stewardship responsibility.



Complement existing collection and recycling activities for recyclable waste.

How it works



A partnership model

The Scheme operates on a partnership model, where VicReturn coordinates the Scheme, handling financial operations, marketing and community education and maintaining scheme integrity. Our partners, the network operators Visy, Return-It, and

TOMRA Cleanaway, oversee the refund points, refunds to customers and ensure proper recycling of the containers. Recycling Victoria regulates the Scheme to ensure efficient operation.

Recycling Victoria

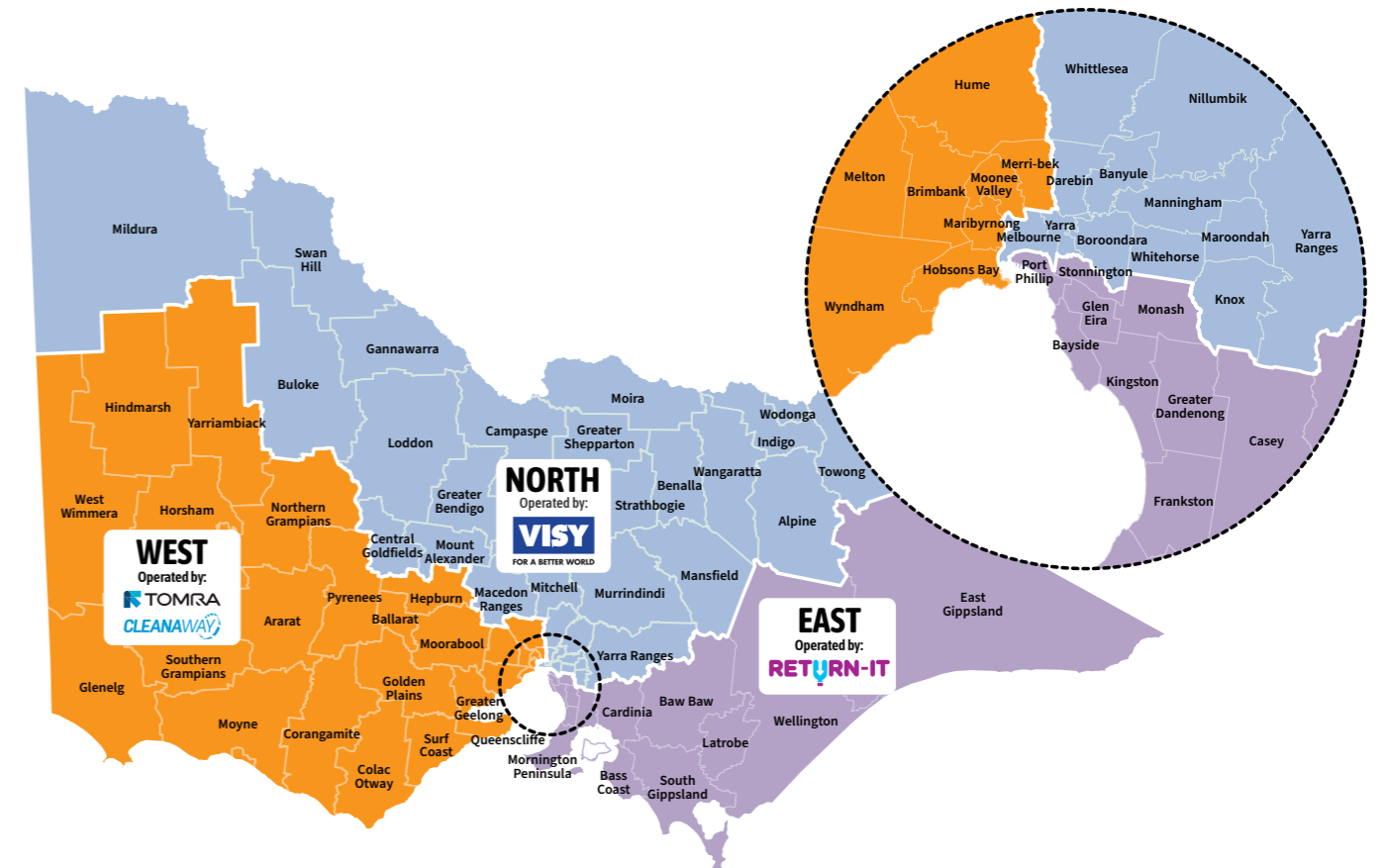
The Scheme's Victorian Government regulator, Recycling Victoria, is responsible for the regulation, oversight, and administrative direction of CDS Vic. Its statutory role is defined in the Circular Economy (Waste Reduction and Recycling) Act 2021 and Circular Economy (Waste Reduction and Recycling) (Container Deposit Scheme) Regulations 2022 and 2023.

Recycling Victoria's purpose is to strengthen Victoria's waste and recycling system. It aims to increase the reliability and transparency of the sector and maximise the ongoing use of products and materials that would otherwise be waste.

Network Operators

VicReturn has partnered with three Network Operators, Visy, Return-It and TOMRA Cleanaway to deliver refund points in specific zones across the State. They also manage:

- refunds to customers and donation partners
- ensuring the proper recycling of containers
- electronic payments and apps
- refund point operations and equipment
- enquiries relating to specific refund points



6. Network Operator CEO messages



Aluminum Bales

North Zone

Tim O'Donnell
General Manager
Visy CDS



Victoria's Container Deposit Scheme has been transformational for recycling in Victoria.

Visy has played a part by establishing over 230 refund points across the Loddon, Mallee, and Hume regions, as well as Melbourne's inner north and eastern suburbs. We have been overwhelmed by the community's positive response. Notably, the enthusiasm from regional Victoria has been a particular point of pride.

Visy is committed to further expanding our network of refund points to enable the community to access the scheme closer to where they live. Building valued partnerships with councils, retailers, property groups and local businesses has enabled us to install over 50 large format Reverse Vending Machines, with another 25 built and ready to be deployed in the coming months.

Our network of Depot and Over-the-Counter refund point operators has delivered social and economic

opportunities for communities, with the creation of jobs and support for local charities.

CDS Vic is helping us recycle and remanufacture more containers returned by Victorians locally. At Laverton we are recycling the glass containers and at Spotswood remanufacturing them back into new bottles and jars. By keeping glass in Victoria we are reducing landfill, growing green collar jobs, and supporting the state's food and beverage sector.

We are proud to have played our part alongside VicReturn, our fellow Network Operators and the Victorian Government to roll out the most accessible scheme in the country - and building on this great foundation in the years to come.

East Zone

Marc Churchin
Chief Executive
Officer
Return-It



As we conclude our first year of operations, it is with a sense of pride and gratitude that I reflect on the remarkable achievements of the Return-It team.

Since the East Zone's integration into the Victorian Container Deposit Scheme, we have witnessed a transformative shift in recycling efforts across our region.

The year has been marked by several key milestones, including the collection of over 230 million containers. This achievement underscores the exceptional level of community involvement that has been pivotal to our success.

Our network of collection points has grown significantly since the scheme's commencement, ensuring that participation is accessible and convenient for thousands of Victorians. Furthermore, our collaboration with local businesses and community organisations has played a crucial role in driving awareness of the multiple benefits of a world class container deposit scheme.

By participating in the scheme, not-for-profit organisations such as the SES, Scouts, Hoxton Group and LaTrobe Valley Enterprises have not only contributed to the circular economy but have generated substantial funds that in turn benefit the communities which they operate within. This symbiotic relationship highlights the multitude of benefits to all Victorians



of scheme participation, creating jobs and livelihoods for individuals and reinforcing the value of collective action in both preserving our environment whilst supporting grassroots organisations.

Looking forward, our vision for the next financial year is ambitious and exciting. We are committed to enhancing the efficiency of our operations and improving the overall customer experience. We plan to continue implementing advanced sorting technologies to enhance our processes and aim to materially increase container redemption rates. Additionally, we will expand our educational outreach programs to deepen public understanding of the many positive benefits of the scheme.

Our accomplishments to date and ambitions for the future reflect our shared dedication to creating a more sustainable environment. Thank you to everyone who has contributed to our success. Together, we will continue to make a meaningful impact and drive positive change in the East Zone of Victoria.

West Zone

James Dorney
Chief Executive Officer
TOMRA Cleanaway



Reflecting on the past year, I am immensely proud of the TOMRA Cleanaway team for their dedication and remarkable agility in launching a new container deposit scheme in the West Zone of Victoria on 1 November 2023.

Our ability to swiftly adapt to a different scheme model and collaborate seamlessly with government, business partners, social enterprise and not-for-profit partners and border zone operators has provided the community with world-class refund collection points to recycle their drink containers for a ten-cent refund per container.

Community response has been extraordinary, with more than 700,000 containers collected on the first day alone across our 140+ collection points. Since the Scheme's inception our network has continued to grow to almost 200 refund points, with over 350 million eligible drink containers being returned across the TOMRA Cleanaway West Zone, resulting in more than \$35 million in refunds back into the hip pockets of local residents.



This Scheme not only benefits the environment but also bolsters the economy and fosters positive social impacts by supplementing incomes, creating fundraising opportunities, and enabling people to support those in need.

Looking ahead, I am confident that TOMRA Cleanaway will continue to deliver positive environmental, economic, and social outcomes, reinforcing our unwavering commitment to sustainability and our communities. Thank you to everyone who has played a part in providing a network of highly automated, accessible and convenient refund collection points for customers to recycle containers. Your dedication and hard work are truly inspiring and wholeheartedly appreciated.

7. FY 23-24 Scheme performance



How is the Scheme funded

Suppliers of eligible drink containers in Victoria are required to pay contributions based on a fixed price per material type (glass, plastic etc) to cover the actual cost of the Scheme, which includes the cost of managing, administering and operating VicReturn.

VicReturn signed up 646 drink suppliers this financial year. Also called First Suppliers, these organisations joined our scheme to ensure the containers they make or manage

are correctly handled throughout their life cycle - from manufacture to the moment they are recycled into new products.

First Suppliers make monthly or quarterly payments to VicReturn as the Scheme Coordinator. Contributions are based on a First Supplier's number of containers supplied into Victoria.



Students from Heskett Primary School

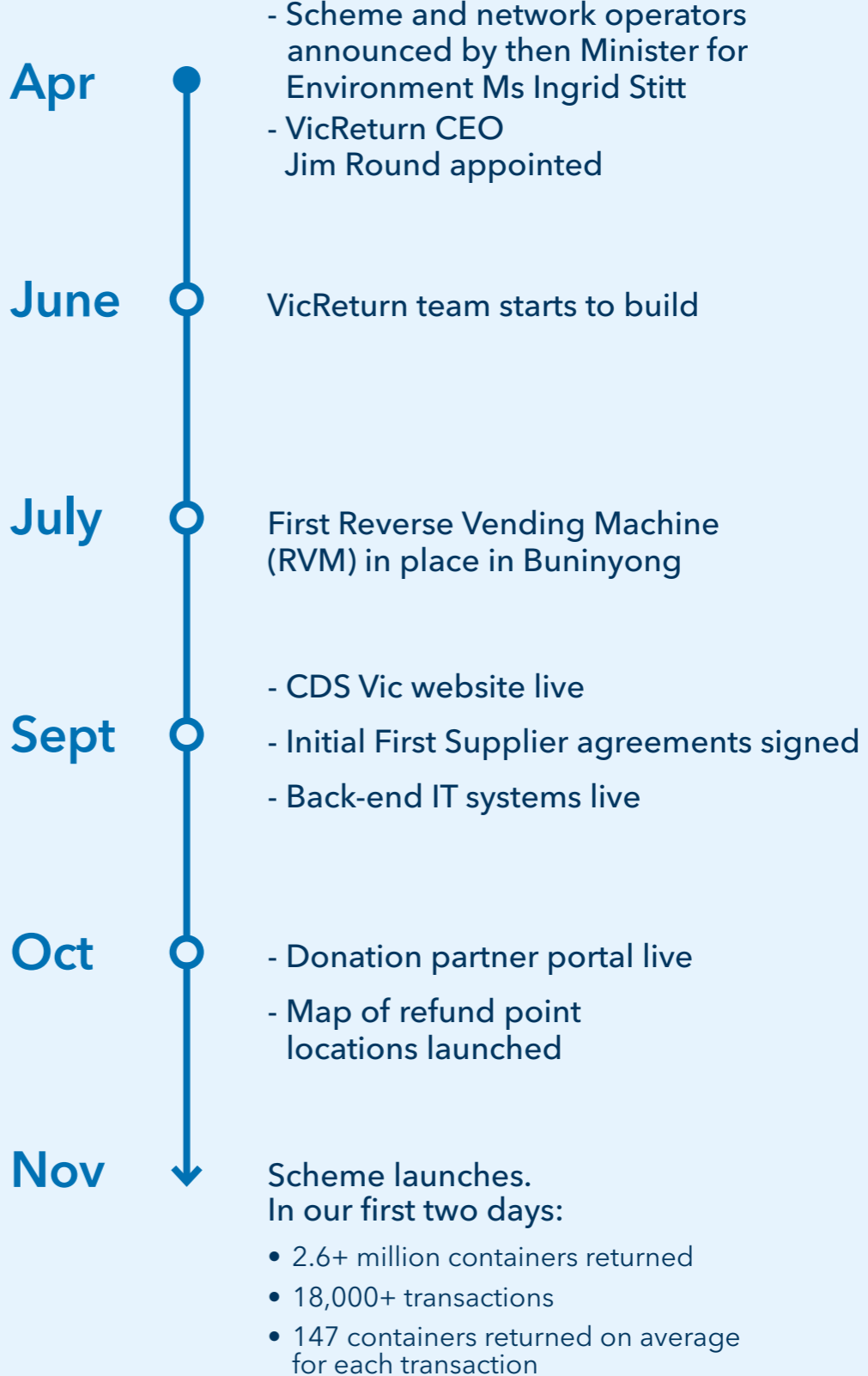
FY 23/24 Scheme performance

Once the Scheme was announced, all partners quickly mobilised to ensure milestones were met and the network was ready for launch. CDS Vic got off to a flying start, with more than 18,000 transactions and 2.6 million containers returned through Network Operators in the first two days of operation in November 2023.



RVM Collingwood Leisure Centre

This timeline shows how we went about making sure the Scheme became the fastest-growing in the nation:



Launched with personality

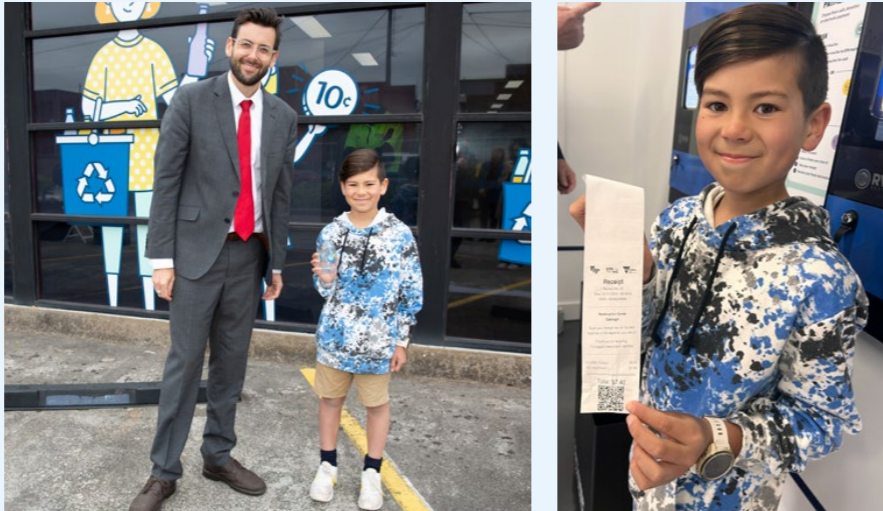
CDS Vic launched across the state on 1 November 2023. The Scheme was officially opened at the Oakleigh Depot (operated by Return-It) by Minister for Environment, Steve Dimopoulos; attended by VicReturn CEO, Jim Round; Recycling Victoria Head, Tony Circelli; TOMRA Cleanaway CEO, James Dorney; Visy CDS GM, Tim O'Donnell; and Return-It CEO, Marc Churchin.



From its outset, the Scheme was strongly supported by community groups from around Victoria, so it was no surprise that so many attended our launch. They included the Mt Waverley Scouts group, Frankston SES, Rotary Clubs from Oakleigh and Mount Martha, and students from Oakleigh's Sacred Heart Girls College.



Key media were also there, highlighting personal stories like that of 10-year-old Ashton Hanson, the first person to return containers in Oakleigh. Ashton had collected 4,700 containers since May, mostly around his local streets in Bentleigh East, and planned to use his refund to buy an air hockey table.



Another standout story on launch day was YouTube content creator, runner and environmentalist, Beau Miles, who camped out overnight before the Drouin depot in Gippsland opened for its first day. Beau, and his sidekick Jimma (Jim Graham), returned 10,000 containers that they had picked up along roadsides during long-distance runs.

Beau grew up on a farm in Drouin West near a rubbish dump and his parents taught him to reuse and recycle anything he found there, from furniture to old ladders.

Beau used the \$1,000 raised from his returns to purchase trees to help rehabilitate roadsides near his home in West Gippsland. Months later they also made a very entertaining video, cataloguing their experiences of collecting and returning a literal truckload of drink containers to CDS Vic.

The video features a cameo by our own VicReturn CEO, Jim Round, who stopped by to congratulate them and help plant trees.



8. Year in review

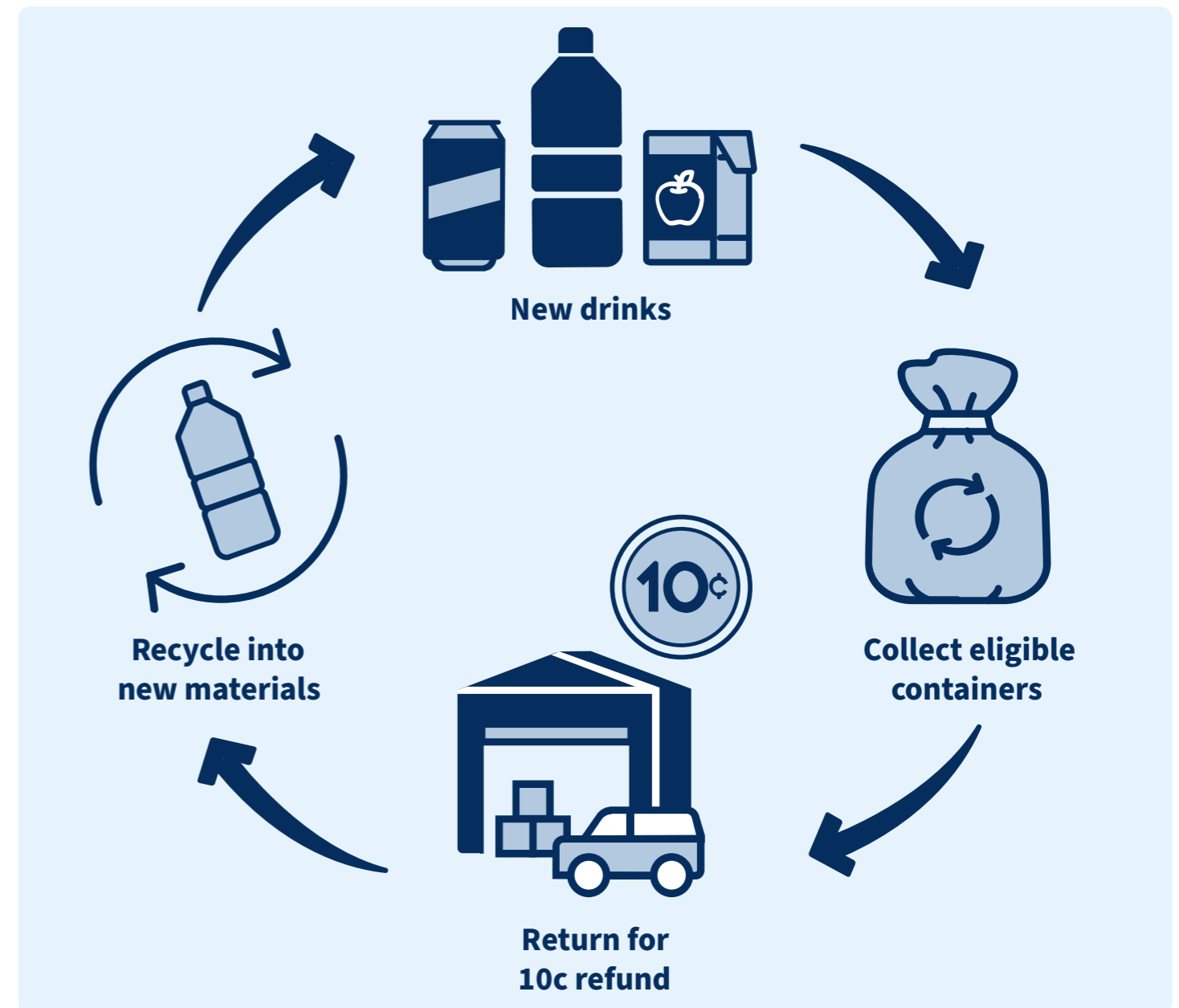


Southland Shopping Center

Contributing to a circular economy

The Scheme is part of the Victorian Government's \$515 million investment to transform the state's waste and recycling sector. CDS Vic will contribute to Victoria's target of

diverting 80% of all material away from landfill by 2030 and represents a significant milestone in our journey towards a circular economy.



At VicReturn, we are motivated to keep drink containers out of landfill, creating clean streams of recycled materials that help build Victoria's circular economy. One of the ways we do this is by promoting product stewardship among all first suppliers in Victoria.

Each year about 3 billion beverage containers are sold in Victoria, many of which end up in landfill. Before the introduction of the Scheme, drink containers were the second most littered item in Victoria.

The Scheme is definitely making a difference. Not just to the amount of litter removed but to the mindset of Victorians,

who increasingly realise the value of cleaning up our state and the impact the 10-cent refunds are having to their pockets and their communities. So far, Victorians have enthusiastically embraced the Scheme by making more than 4 million transactions through refund points and diverting 628 million containers from landfill, weighing a total of 30,735 tonnes.



Litter traps on the Yarra River

Victorians embracing the Scheme

Loch Sport Caravan Park in Gippsland rallied its local community to collect containers and help raise funds for Loch Sport Primary school and other good causes. Their local community even lent them a cage trailer to help store the containers. To help everyone stay motivated to continue donating their containers, the Caravan Park regularly posts a picture of the trailer on the community noticeboard with an update on fundraising progress.



Loch Sport Caravan Park

Julie Leach, owner of Chewton's Service Station, operates as an over-the-counter refund point for CDS Vic. She was overwhelmed with the initial response from her local community when the Scheme launched and continues to be surprised by its exponential growth. Charities/ organisations are selected at random on a fortnightly basis where many customers have chosen to donate their containers and thousands of dollars have been diverted to much needed local causes.



Julie Leach - Chewton

When CDS Vic launched, Debbie from Hampton Park saw an opportunity to pick up litter and use the money to help sick wombats. She was inspired to donate to Mange Management after reading an article about how wombats can get sick with mange, which is fatal if left untreated. Her fundraising has also encouraged other people and local businesses to get involved. "Once people know the money is going to help the wombats, they're happy to donate their containers," Debbie said.



Wombat Mange Management

Volume of containers returned each month

Eligible drink containers are returned and recycled via two streams: through refund points and through Material Recovery Facilities (MRFs).

About MRFs

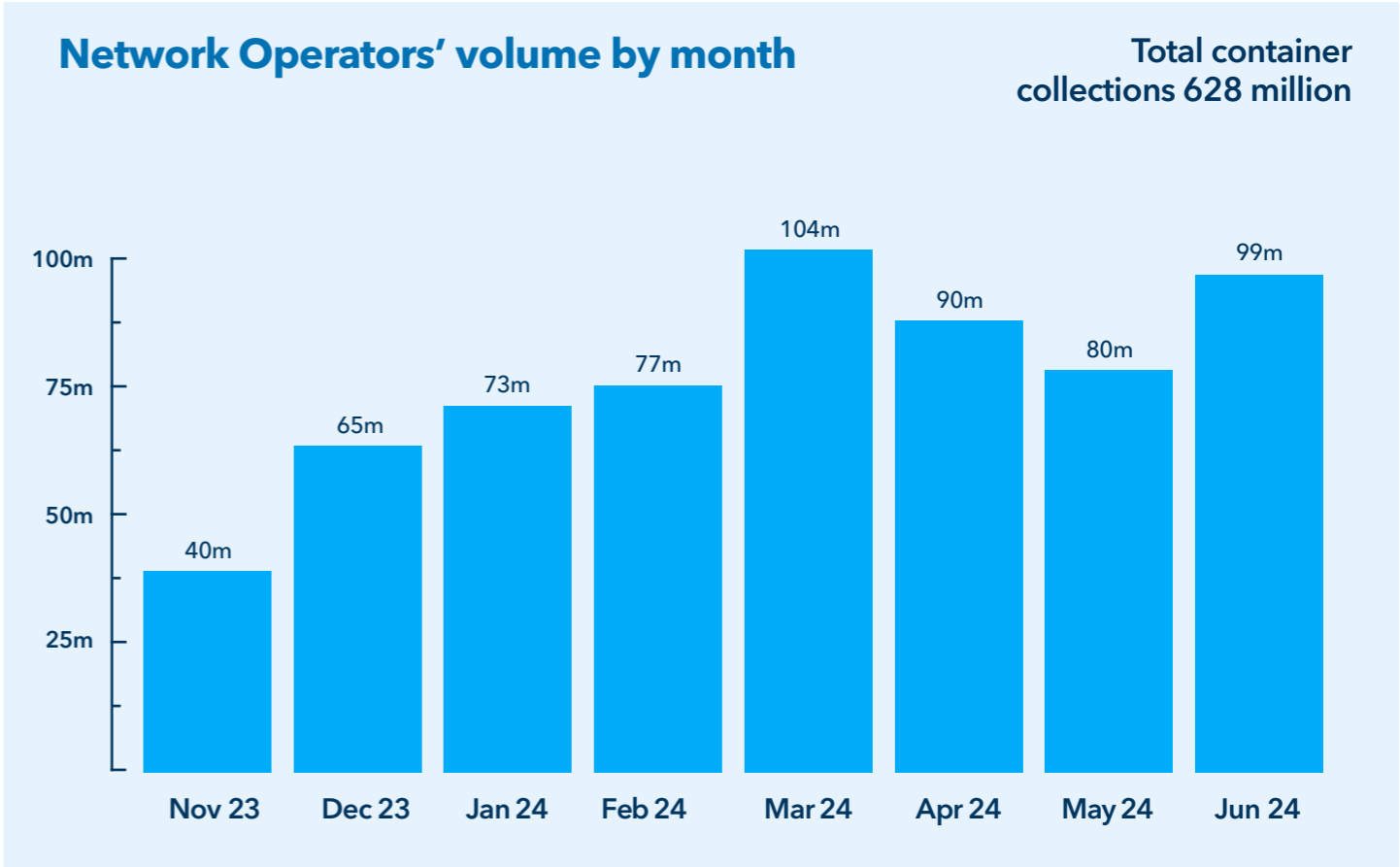
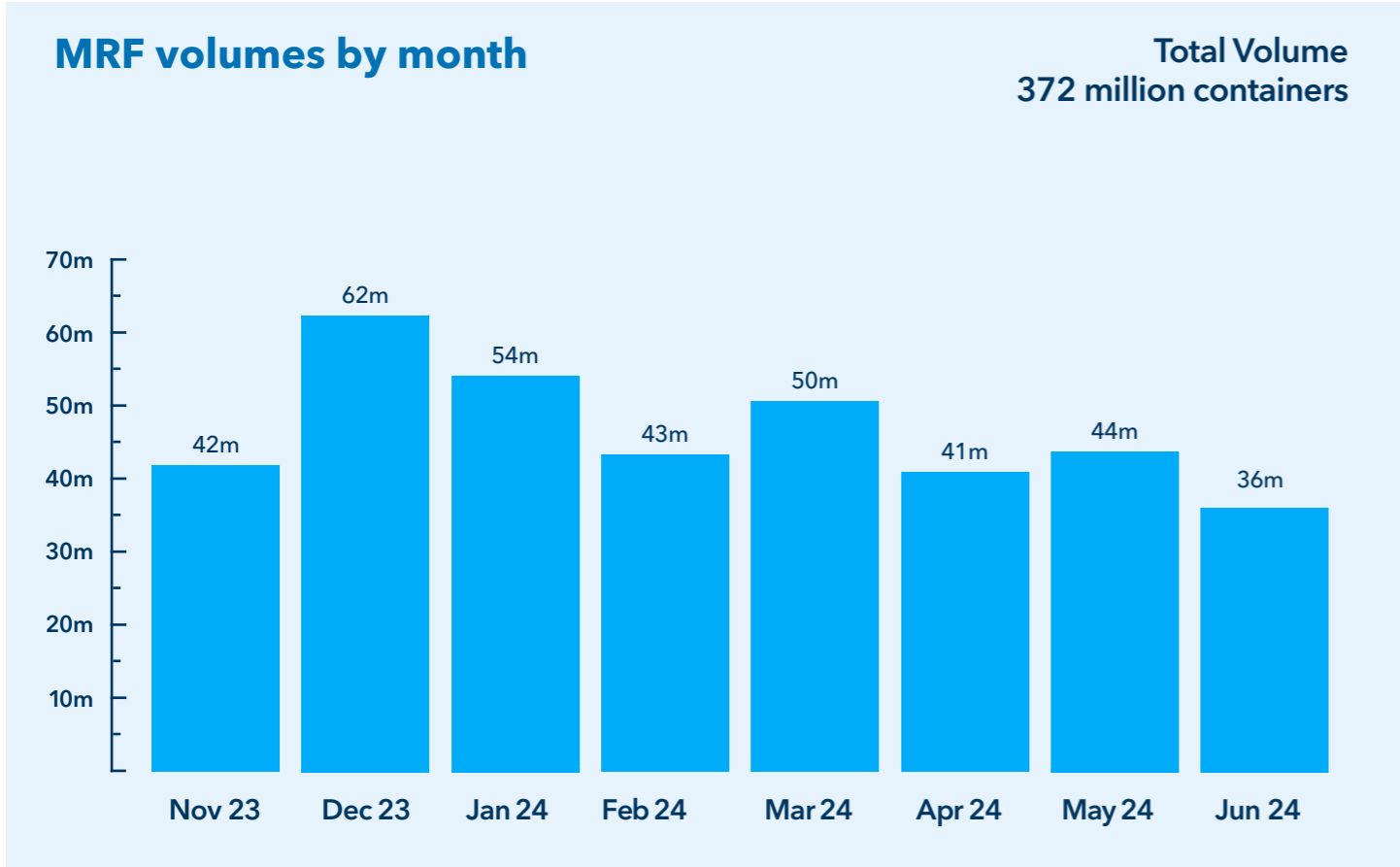
In Victoria, MRFs play an important role in our Scheme. They sort and process council and commercial commingled recyclable material, such as material collected through kerbside yellow bins, for recycling. MRFs perform the important task of sorting and recovering this material to be recycled and are eligible to receive refunds for containers

collected as part of the sorting and recovery process. All MRF operators sign a Recovery Agreement with VicReturn to participate in the Scheme.

Network Operators' volume by month

The graph below shows the volume of containers received by our Network Operators which created clean streams of recyclable material. March 2024 was by far our biggest month, with collection quantity peaking at 104 million containers after a flying start in the first two months since launch when return numbers almost

doubled from November 2023 (40 million) to January 2024 (73 million). Overall, growth held steady from March and statewide returns continued consistently above 80 million, concluding the reporting period at 30 June with 99 million containers returned. We look forward to an equally strong year in 2024-25.



Where do the containers go?

Recyclers

Network Operators and MRFs manage the sale of containers to recyclers. VicReturn has formalised arrangements with the Network Operators and with participating MRFs to manage this process.

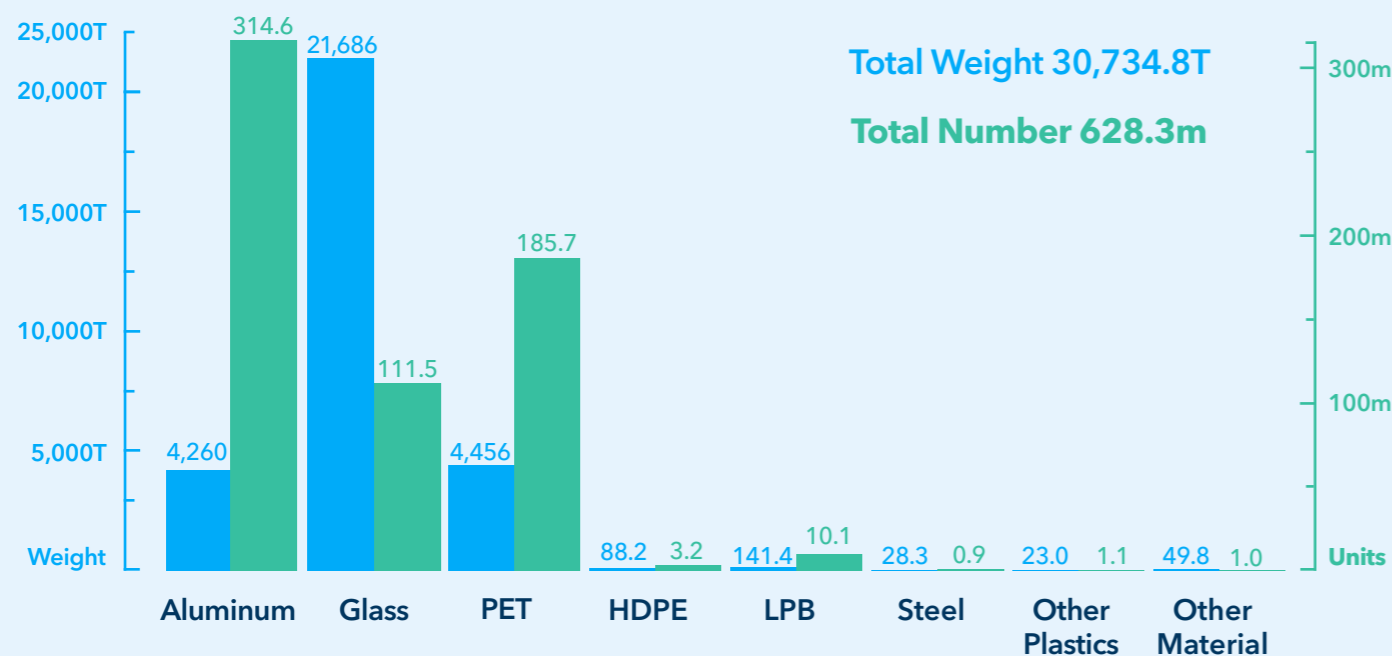
Network Operators sold a total of 573.5m containers (28,468 tonnes) in FY24 ensuring the proper recycling of our used drink containers.

The type of material recovered by Network Operators

The most common material recovered through the Scheme was aluminium. Aluminium amounted to more than half of all eligible material, with PET plastic the next closest at 30% - almost twice the amount as glass (18%). Most glass, plastic and aluminium have circular container to container/ high end recycling outcomes.

- 100% of glass was recycled domestically in Victoria and South Australia
- 100% of PET plastic was recycled domestically
- 100% of aluminium was exported and recycled overseas

Total material types collected by Network Operators in FY 24



Accessible and convenient

From the start, we intended the Scheme to be as easy to use and access for as many Victorians as possible. This is why so much effort was put in by so many stakeholders to ensure we had hundreds of refund points live when the Scheme launched.

On 1 Nov 2023 some depots still had paint drying as eager locals dropped off their containers. The number of refund points increased rapidly throughout the year. By the end of June 2024, the network boasted 564 throughout Melbourne and regional Victoria.

Composition of network

North Zone	East Zone	West Zone
16 Depots 158 OTCs 38 RVMs	28 Depots 91 OTCs 54 RVMs	13 Depots 38 OTCs 128 RVMs
Total refund points 212	Total refund points 173	Total refund points 179
Avg no of transactions 789,310	Avg no of transactions 1,231,048	Avg no of transactions 2,429,036
No of containers per transaction North Regional 374	No of containers per transaction East Regional 214	No of containers per transaction West Regional 101
No of containers per transaction North Metro 143	No of containers per transaction East Metro 132	No of containers per transaction West Metro 122

Sharing our story

Educating people about the value of CDS Vic is central to VicReturn's approach to coordinating the Scheme. To achieve this, we delivered a consistent program of communication throughout the year. The first introduction many people had to the Scheme was our distinctive bright orange and blue signage. We capitalised on this recognition to build excitement about the impending launch. Emblazoned with orange and blue, the RVMs, depots and OTCs that started popping up in suburbs and towns functioned as ready-made billboards.



RVM Meadowglen Athletics Track Epping

First impressions

Our launch day was accompanied by an advertising campaign, "Victoria's Container Deposit Scheme has started. That's a lot of Change". The campaign featured a television commercial highlighting the big change happening across the state, with our hero creative presented in out of home advertising, radio, print and online, and translated into Punjabi, Mandarin, Vietnamese and Arabic. We made a big impression in a very short time. In our first eight months, our videos received millions of views and our social media channels grew with thousands of followers.

Throughout the year, we created a series of educational videos to help Victorians of all ages, better understand how the scheme works and its ongoing value. These included videos about our refund points, featuring staff from each zone.

We worked closely with our network operators to support the continuous launches of new refund points in each zone. We rolled out an influencer campaign with key Victorians including Bachar Houli OAM (former Australian Rules footballer), who helped promote the Scheme and encourage participation, making it clear what containers can be returned and where.

We also sponsored Resource Smart Schools 'Community Leadership School of the Year' (primary and secondary). This is a free program offered by Sustainability Victoria that supports Victorian schools to embed sustainability across the school facilities, community and curriculum, while saving resources and money for the school.

VicReturn presented the award at the awards ceremony at the MCG. One of the great 'wins' was seeing so many schools championing recycling and leading innovative sustainability practices and action on climate change.



Southern Cross Station



Rupam from Return-It explaining how RVMs work.



Teacher and students from St. Patricks Primary School in Port Fairy with Geraldine Hickey and Clancy Wright (VicReturn) at the ResourceSmart Schools Awards 2024.

Ensuring the integrity of our Scheme

One of VicReturn’s key functions is to maintain the integrity of CDS Vic. Fraud, corruption and misconduct have no place within our vision to “create a recycling scheme to keep Victoria beautiful”.

To do this we have established programs to help identify, assess and manage potential risks and controls associated with how the scheme operates.

VicReturn’s risk management and audit functions are critical to the integrity and effectiveness of the scheme. Our programs help identify, assess and manage potential risks and controls associated with scheme operations. They also provide assurance in relation to regulatory and contractual compliance, and overall – achieving the scheme’s goals and objectives.

VicReturn’s Risk Management Framework is aligned to the International Risk Management Standard (ISO31000: 2018). It includes an overarching policy, VicReturn’s risk appetite, strategic and operational risk program, as well as a business continuity and crisis management program.

The Scheme Audit Program works in conjunction with the Risk Management Program to review processes, controls and outputs for the scheme, providing confidence over the completeness, accuracy, existence and timeliness of operational outcomes.



Horsham Depot operated by Axis Worx

From the 1 November 2023 to 30 June 2024, VicReturn led the delivery of the following scheme operational audits:

- **Refund point inspection audits.** During the year, 432 refund point sites were inspected to ensure they were well maintained and functioned correctly
- **Network Operator audits.** Three operational audits were conducted on network partner processes to validate container deposit volumes at collection points across the network.
- **MRF audits.** Audits were undertaken on 24 claims submitted by registered MRF operators to validate the number of eligible containers processed and claimed through their facilities.
- **Beverage supplier audits.** 15 First Suppliers and Beverage Exporters were audited to validate the accuracy of declared volumes of containers made available for sale in Victoria.

VicReturn also established a Scheme Fraud and Corruption Control Plan to help standardise the approach to preventing, detecting and responding to fraud and corruption activities related to the scheme. These include whistleblowing, investigations, fraud risk assessments, fraud training and fraud detection data analytics. The plan aligns with the Australian Standard: Fraud and Corruption Control 8001-2021.

We are committed to ensuring the integrity of the Scheme.

9. Social benefits



Beau Miles and Jim Round Planting trees in Gippsland

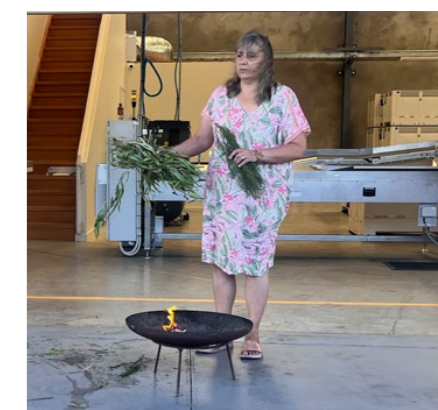
The heart of our Scheme

597 jobs have been created as a direct result of CDS Vic, generating a huge boost to both regional and metro areas with more refund points yet to be launched. A significant percentage of the people employed have been through our refund points many of which operate as social enterprises. Some include:

Latrobe Valley Enterprises (LVE) operates the Morwell Depot in the East Zone. General Manager of Operations, Mark MacManus, said their depot at Morwell has been a remarkable success. It promotes true social inclusion for local people living with disabilities by providing them with employment opportunities. "Our staff are happy to come into work and love having something meaningful to do each week," he said. As a community-based not for profit, LVE has provided meaningful employment and training opportunities for people living with a disability in and around Morwell for 58 years. "It is very exciting to see the increased enthusiasm in the community for the shared goal of reducing waste and helping local people in need," Mark said. "The scheme is a win-win for everyone in the region."



Indigenous-owned recycler, Envirobank, operates seven high-speed depots and pickup services on Wurundjeri Land, Dja Dja Wurrung Land and Taungurung Land in the North Zone. Founder and proud Jagera woman, Narelle Anderson says the scheme illustrates how modern recycling techniques can seamlessly merge with traditional Indigenous knowledge, enhancing environmental sustainability and cultural depth. "Caring for Country transcends environmental conservation; it involves integrating the deep cultural insights of First Nations peoples into our daily operations," she said.



Cooinda in Terang look after the CDS Vic Terang RVM. For 50+ years Cooinda has been providing the communities in Terang and surrounds with services for adults with disabilities and their families. Based on demand in this area, TOMRA Cleanaway installed a second small format reverse vending machine to help meet demand, as the locals are really engaged with the scheme and want to help support Cooinda. The Cooinda participants assist with putting the containers into the machine, keeping the machine clean, and swapping out the bins when required.





Our first statewide donation partner - The Good Friday Appeal

In February 2024, we proudly revealed the Good Friday Appeal as our first statewide donation partner. This iconic, much-loved charity for the Royal Children's Hospital was extremely well supported in each of our zones.

To highlight the relationship, the Good Friday Appeal received priority placement on more than 145 reverse vending machines and promotion at more than 50 depots. People donated in droves, raising an astounding \$64,000 for the Royal Children's Hospital.

"We are thrilled to be partnering with the Victorian Container Deposit Scheme as their first statewide donation partner. Victorians have an innate generosity for helping, and by donating your containers, this is another way to be able to support the community and give to the Good Friday Appeal."

- Good Friday Appeal Executive Director, Rebecca Cowan



Brothers Sonny and Lenny who raised money for The Good Friday Appeal with Executive Director Rebecca Cowan.

Tony Catania, General Manager Victoria, TOMRA Cleanaway; Jess Rice, Government and Community Relations Manager, Return-It, Jim Round, CEO, VicReturn; Rebecca Cowan, Executive Director, Good Friday Appeal and Tim O'Donnell, General Manager, Container Deposit Schemes, Visy.

Community engagement

FORMULA 1 AUSTRALIAN GRAND PRIX

VicReturn worked closely with community groups, schools and charities throughout the year to help them learn about, engage with and use the scheme to create change. Our teams embarked on a dedicated 'drive' to spread the social, economic and environmental benefits of the scheme. We did it all - from one-on-one chats with volunteers to engaging patrons at the FORMULA 1 AUSTRALIAN GRAND PRIX 2024.

VicReturn staff and Return-It staff had a big presence at the huge four-day event. For the first time at a major event in Victoria, record crowds of almost 500,000 people were able to recycle their drink containers in dedicated CDS Vic bins. Our stand in the Innovation Hub welcomed nearly 900 visitors who learnt about plastics recycling, explored a reverse vending machine and tested their recycling knowledge on interactive sorting machines.

Excitingly, we discovered many of the school kids who visited told us they were already using CDS Vic to make extra pocket money.

There was also enthusiastic participation in our 'recycling rally' where contestants were challenged to separate CDS Vic eligible containers from mixed kerbside recycling.

Large or small, each event and enterprise helped the Scheme add up to a whole lot more than a tally of impressive numbers. Together, they demonstrate what can be achieved to enrich and empower lives at an individual and community level and throughout the state. We aim to inspire all Victorians to continue supporting them in years to come.



Albert Park 2024

"Having a presence at large events like the Grand Prix helps us to raise public awareness about the importance of recycling."
CEO VicReturn, Jim Round

Schools

We know children across Victoria have enthusiastically embraced the scheme and schools have been a big driver in their participation.

Kew High School's eco crew of students has been using the Scheme for fundraising. The eco crew showed just how versatile the scheme can be when combined with the resourcefulness of enthusiastic participants. For example, they set up cardboard collection bins on campus and created posters and signs to promote the initiative to fellow students and staff. Once the bins were full, which happened about every week, eco crew members walked their 'haul' to the nearest refund point. The crew also collected drink containers at inter school events like athletics and shared their insights with eco crews at other schools on making the most out of CDS. By 30 June 2024, they had raised more than \$300 to put towards other eco initiatives including compost collection and building worm towers.



Eco Crew from Kew High School



Pay it forward - Victorians donating to charities through CDS Vic

CDS Vic gives charities, community groups and schools the opportunity to raise funds while making an impact.

In the Scheme's first eight months, 4,100+ donation partners were registered and received \$457k from generous refunds.

Every refund point offers options to donate returns to charities, community groups and schools, making it easy for Victorians to support causes that they care about.

It also opens the door for small scale volunteer groups, organisations and schools to use CDS Vic to fund local initiatives, like the Alexandra Football and Netball Club that set up designated container drop-off zones around their northeast Victorian town and delegated its club president to round up used drink containers from residents. The Club's proactive recycling efforts raised thousands of dollars for much-needed sporting equipment.

Most local sports clubs operate on shoe-string budgets, so such a cash injection can be transformational, not to mention add all kinds of indirect social value to their local community.

No surprise that so many charities (including sports, schools and community groups) around the state rushed to register as donation partners.

10. Next year



Can-Do and the CDS Vic tram

Bigger, better, bolder and brighter

At VicReturn, we've learnt a great deal in the first eight months of the Scheme's operation. We conducted research which provided great insights into how the Scheme is performing and what we need to focus on. We know that Victorians are determined to stop their containers going into landfill and are keen to help people in their local communities and around the state.

Next year we will administer CDS Vic to build greater trust in the recycling process, significantly increase participation and continue to operate the scheme with the utmost integrity so Victorians have a system that maximises returns and delivers tangible recycling outcomes.

We have big goals for our next financial year. Around three billion beverages are consumed in Victoria each year and we want to see three billion containers returned and recycled through the scheme. This is our goal, and we are more galvanised than ever to achieve it.



VicReturn Staff, Sarah, Preity, Clancy and Katrina

11. Financials

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Directors' report

The directors present their report, together with the financial statements, on the company for the year ended 30 June 2024.

Directors

The following persons were directors of the company during the financial year and up to the date of this report, unless otherwise stated:

Directors	Appointed	Resigned
Freya Marsden	21-Dec-23	
Edward Dowse	28-Jul-20	
Laura Green	28-Feb-23	
Kyle Lethbridge	27-Oct-23	
Mark Mackay	21-Dec-23	
Benjamin Oxley	25-Apr-21	
Philippa Perkins	11-Oct-23	
Lisa Rippon-Lee	29-Jan-24	
Julian Sidebottom	12-Feb-24	
Jeff Maguire	28-Jul-20	29-Jan-24
Julian Sheezel	08-Jun-22	12-Feb-24
Paul Klymenko	05-Feb-21	21-Dec-23
Libby Davidson	25-May-22	11-Oct-23

Alternate Directors

Jeff Maguire	12-Feb-24
(Alternate for Lisa Rippon-Lee)	
Julian Sheezel	29-Jan-24
(Alternate for Julian Sidebottom)	

Principal activities

The principal activity of the Company is to be the Scheme Co-ordinator of Victoria's Container Deposit Scheme (CDS Vic), which commenced on 1st of November 2023. The registered office and principal place of business of the Company is at Level 15, 575 Bourke Street Melbourne VIC 3000.

Objectives

At VicReturn we are motivated to help keep beverage containers out of landfill, creating clean streams of recycled materials that help to build our Circular Economy by promoting product stewardship of all First Suppliers in Victoria.

As the appointed Scheme Co-ordinator for Victoria's Container Deposit Scheme (CDS Vic), we work with government and our partners to build and operate a large-scale container recycling network, a key step in transforming Victoria's waste and recycling system. Through a 10c refund for every eligible container returned, we encourage Victorians to collect and recycle their containers, making a positive difference to our people, environment and local industry.

Under the Company's Constitution, the primary objective of the Company is to administer CDS Vic, which includes:

- ensuring ongoing, efficient and effective arrangements are available in Victoria for empty beverage containers to be collected, sorted and recycled;
- ensuring suppliers of beverage products fund the Scheme by requiring suppliers to pay sufficient amounts under supply arrangements;
- setting the amounts payable, or the method for working out the amounts payable, under the Scheme by suppliers of beverage products to fund the Scheme;
- marketing and promoting the Scheme to ensure public awareness of the Scheme and the location of the container refund points;
- auditing Scheme Participants to ensure the integrity of the Scheme and minimise fraud; and
- otherwise fulfilling the role of Scheme Coordinator, including satisfying any conditions of the appointment as Scheme Coordinator.

In the long term, the Company seeks to achieve positive outcomes for the Victorian community as a whole as a result of administering the Scheme, which include:

- increasing the recovery and recycling of empty beverage containers;
- reducing the number of empty beverage containers that are disposed of as litter or landfill;
- ensuring that beverage suppliers take product stewardship responsibility;
- providing opportunities for social enterprise and benefits for community organisations;
- creating opportunities for employment; and
- complementing existing collection and recycling activities for recyclable waste benefits for community organisations;
- create opportunities for employment; and
- complementing existing collection and recycling activities for recyclable waste.

The Company values are:

- **Sustainability** - We believe that a circular economy can truly transform Victoria's environment. Through recycling drink containers, we can secure a cleaner ecosystem.
- **Collaboration** - We value the importance of partnerships to achieve the best social, environmental, and commercial results for all.
- **Impact** - We care about what we do and work with purpose and integrity. We're driven by the opportunity to create positive change for all Victorians.

The Company's performance is reviewed regularly by the Board against its Strategic Plan and budget.

Review of operations

The Company is an Australia Charities and Not-for-profits (ACNC) registered charity effective 1 July 2023.

The Scheme was launched on 1 November 2023.

The surplus for the Company for the year ended 30 June 2024 amounted to \$19,329,804 (2023: deficit of \$5,105,595).

Contributions on winding up

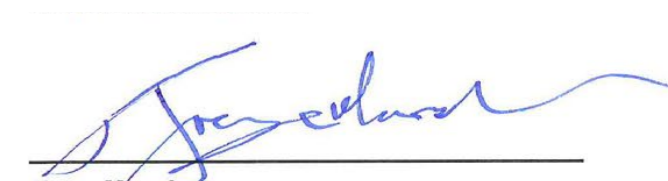
The company is incorporated under the Corporations Act 2001 (Cth) and is a company limited by guarantee. If the company is wound up, each member is required to contribute a maximum of \$10 each towards meeting any outstanding obligations of the company.

Auditor's independence declaration

A copy of the auditor's independence declaration as required under section 307C of the Corporations Act 2001 is set out on page 56.

This report is made in accordance with a resolution of Directors, pursuant to section 298(2)(a) of the Corporations Act 2001.

On behalf of the Directors



Freya Marsden
24 October 2024

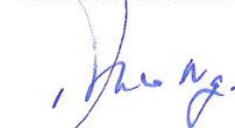
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Auditor's Independence Declaration

To the Directors of VicReturn Ltd

In accordance with the requirements of section 60-40 of the *Australia Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*, as lead auditor for the audit of VicReturn Ltd for the year ended 30 June 2024, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

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D G Ng
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 Melbourne, 24 October 2024

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VICRETURN LIMITED

For the year ended 30 June 2024

Statements of comprehensive income

	Note	2024 \$	2023 \$
Income	3	221,103,828	55,864
Expenses			
Network operator fees		65,840,048	-
Refund amounts to consumers		57,105,337	-
Material recycling facilities' processing refunds		35,209,798	-
Container exports rebates		14,846,633	-
State service fees		6,330,933	-
Other scheme expenses		496,670	-
Scheme Coordinator administration costs	4	14,831,378	-
Finance costs	4	983,289	-
Scheme mobilisation cost	4	6,129,938	5,161,459
Total Expenses		201,774,024	5,161,459
Surplus (Loss) before income tax		19,329,804	(5,105,595)
Income tax expense		-	-
Surplus (Loss) for the year		19,329,804	(5,105,595)
Other comprehensive income		-	-
Total comprehensive income (loss) for the year		19,329,804	(5,105,595)

The notes on pages 61 to 68 form part of these financial statements.

VICRETURN LIMITED

For the year ended 30 June 2024

Statements of financial position

	Note	2024 \$	2023 \$
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	5	36,401,718	7,831,527
Trade and other receivables	6	7,164,202	80,779
Other assets	7	26,948,666	54,895
Total current assets		70,514,586	7,967,201
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment		4,746	30,554
Right-of-use assets	8	743,116	-
Total non-current assets		747,862	30,554
Total assets		71,262,448	7,997,755
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	9	37,802,188	4,007,754
Borrowings	10	3,765,501	2,375,671
Provisions		168,904	-
Lease liabilities	11	127,701	-
Total current liabilities		41,864,294	6,383,425
Non-current liabilities			
Borrowings	10	14,580,668	6,766,107
Lease liabilities	11	639,459	-
Total non-current liabilities		15,220,127	6,766,107
Total liabilities		57,084,421	13,149,532
Net assets		14,178,027	(5,151,777)
Equity			
Accumulated surplus (deficit)		14,178,027	(5,151,777)
Total equity		14,178,027	(5,151,777)

The notes on pages 61 to 68 form part of these financial statements.

VICRETURN LIMITED

For the year ended 30 June 2024

Statements of changes in equity

	Accumulated surplus (deficit) \$	Total equity \$
Balance at 1 July 2022	(46,182)	(46,182)
Loss after income tax expense for the year	(5,105,595)	(5,105,595)
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	-	-
Total comprehensive loss for the year	(5,105,595)	(5,105,595)
Balance at 30 June 2023	(5,151,777)	(5,151,777)
Balance at 1 July 2023	(5,151,777)	(5,151,777)
Surplus for the year	19,329,804	19,329,804
Other comprehensive income for the year, net of tax	-	-
Total comprehensive income for the year	19,329,804	19,329,804
Balance at 30 June 2024	14,178,027	14,178,027

The notes on pages 61 to 68 form part of these financial statements.

Statements of cashflows

	Note	2024 \$	2023 \$
Cash flows from operating activities			
Receipts from customers		206,795,331	-
Payments to suppliers and employees		(186,799,272)	(1,145,802)
Interest received		681,384	55,863
Interest paid		(949,868)	-
Net cash from operating activities		19,727,575	(1,089,939)
Cash flows from investing activities			
Payments for property, plant and equipment		(98,526)	(32,352)
Net cash used in investing activities		(98,526)	(32,352)
Net cash from financing activities			
Proceeds from borrowings		39,510,000	9,000,000
Repayment of borrowings		(30,510,334)	(100,000)
Repayment of leases		(58,524)	-
		8,941,142	8,900,000
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents		28,570,191	7,777,709
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the financial year		7,831,527	53,818
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the financial year	6	36,401,718	7,831,527

The notes on pages 61 to 68 form part of these financial statements.

Notes to the financial statements

1. Material accounting policies

The Company is operating as a not-for-profit effective 1 July 2023. The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial statements are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented, unless otherwise stated.

New or amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations adopted

The Company has adopted all of the new or amended Accounting Standards and Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board ('AASB') that are mandatory for the current reporting period. Any new or amended Accounting Standards or Interpretations that are not yet mandatory have not been early adopted.

Basis of preparation

These general purpose financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board ('AASB'), the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (Cth) and associated regulations and the Corporations Act 2001 (Cth), as appropriate for not-for-profit oriented entities.

Historical cost convention

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and on accrual basis. The financial statements are presented in Australian dollars, which is the Company's functional and presentation currency.

Critical accounting estimates

The preparation of the financial statements requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates. It also requires management to exercise its judgement in the process of applying the company's accounting policies. The areas involving a higher degree of judgement or complexity, or areas where assumptions and estimates are significant to the financial statements, are disclosed in note 2.

Revenue recognition

The company recognises revenue as follows:

Scheme Contributions

The Company as the Scheme Co-ordinator of the Victoria's Container Deposit Scheme (CDS Vic) under the Circular Economy (Waste Reduction and Recycling) Act 2021 ("the Act"), enters into Supply Agreements with eligible First Suppliers to receive contributions to cover the costs of administering the Scheme. Whilst these Agreements represent an enforceable contract, the contributions received from First Suppliers fall under AASB 1058 Income of Not-for-Profit Entities, as there is no sufficiently specific promise specified in the separate Agreements with First Suppliers to be delivered by the Scheme Co-ordinator. Revenue is recognised as the amount owed by relevant suppliers of beverage products under the terms of the Scheme. This is calculated upon the number of eligible containers sold into the Victoria market during the financial year, as defined by the Act.

Finance costs

Finance costs attributable to qualifying assets are capitalised as part of the asset. All other finance costs are expensed in the period in which they are incurred.

Current and non-current classification

Assets and liabilities are presented in the statement of financial position based on current and non-current classification.

An asset is classified as current when: it is either expected to be realised or intended to be sold or consumed in the company's normal operating cycle; it is held primarily for the purpose of trading; it is expected to be realised within 12 months after the reporting period; or the asset is cash or cash equivalent unless restricted from being exchanged or used to settle a liability for at least 12 months after the reporting period. All other assets are classified as non-current.

Notes to the financial statements

A liability is classified as current when: it is either expected to be settled in the company's normal operating cycle; it is held primarily for the purpose of trading; it is due to be settled within 12 months after the reporting period; or there is no unconditional right to defer the settlement of the liability for at least 12 months after the reporting period. All other liabilities are classified as non-current.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents includes cash on hand, deposits held at call with financial institutions, other short-term, highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value.

Trade and other receivables

Trade receivables are initially recognised at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method, less any allowance for expected credit losses. Trade receivables are due for settlement within 5 business days.

The Company has applied the simplified approach to measuring expected credit losses, which uses a lifetime expected loss allowance. To measure the expected credit losses, trade receivables have been grouped based on days overdue.

Other receivables are recognised at amortised cost, less any allowance for expected credit losses.

Trade and other payables

These amounts represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Company prior to the end of the financial year and which are unpaid. Due to their short-term nature they are measured at amortised cost and are not discounted. The amounts are unsecured and are usually paid within 30 days of recognition.

Fair value measurement

When an asset or liability, financial or non-

financial, is measured at fair value for recognition or disclosure purposes, the fair value is based on the price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date; and assumes that the transaction will take place either: in the principal market; or in the absence of a principal market, in the most advantageous market.

Fair value is measured using the assumptions that market participants would use when pricing the asset or liability, assuming they act in their economic best interests. For non-financial assets, the fair value measurement is based on its highest and best use. Valuation techniques that are appropriate in the circumstances and for which sufficient data are available to measure fair value, are used, maximising the use of relevant observable inputs and minimising the use of unobservable inputs.

Borrowings

Loans and borrowing are initially recognized at the fair value of the consideration received, net of transaction costs. They are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Leases

At inception of a contract, the company assesses whether a contract is, or contains, a lease based on whether the contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration.

The cost of right-of-use assets is comprised of the initial measurement of the liability, any lease payments pre-commencement date, offset by any lease incentives received, initial direct costs and restoration costs, if applicable. The cost is depreciated over the shorter of the asset's useful life and the life of the lease on a straight line basis. The Company maintains an office lease with a 5 year term. Lease liabilities are measured by the net present value of fixed payments, offset by any

Notes to the financial statements

lease incentives receivable; variable lease payments linked to an index or rate if applicable; the exercise price of a purchase option when the exercise of the option is reasonably certain to occur; and payment of penalties for terminating the lease (where the life of the lease has assumed termination). Payments made are allocated between lease liability and finance cost, with the finance cost charged to interest expense over the life of the lease. The weighted average incremental borrowing rate was applied to the lease liabilities. The lease liability is measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method.

Goods and Services Tax ('GST') and other similar taxes

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of associated GST, unless the GST incurred is not recoverable from the tax authority. In this case it is recognised as part of the cost of the acquisition of the asset or as part of the expense.

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of the amount of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the tax authority is included in other receivables or other payables in the statement of financial position.

Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to the tax authority, are presented as operating cash flows.

Commitments and contingencies are disclosed net of the amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the tax authority.

2. Critical accounting judgements, estimates and assumptions

The preparation of the financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts in the financial statements. Management continually evaluates its judgements and estimates in relation

to assets, liabilities, contingent liabilities, revenue and expenses. Management bases its judgements, estimates and assumptions on historical experience and on other various factors, including expectations of future events, management believes to be reasonable under the circumstances. The resulting accounting judgements and estimates will seldom equal the related actual results. The judgements, estimates and assumptions that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities (refer to the respective notes) within the next financial year is discussed below.

Accrued expenses and income

Recognised amounts of direct Scheme costs and revenue, and related accrued expenses and revenue reflect management's best estimate of amounts owing to/from Scheme Participants that were not wholly substantiated by declarations of Scheme Participants at year end. These estimates are based on a number of critical underlying assumptions such as the volumes of containers submitted and processed through the Scheme at a given time. Estimation uncertainties exist with regard to these items and variations in these assumptions may significantly impact the amount of direct scheme costs and revenue, and accrued expenses and revenue.

Going Concern

As at 30 June 2024, the company had net assets of \$14,178,027 (2023: net deficiency of \$5,151,777). The financial statements have been prepared on a going concern basis, which assumes that the Company will be able to continue trading, realise its assets and discharge its liabilities in the ordinary course of business for a period of at least 12 months from the date that these financial statements are approved.

VicReturn, the appointed Scheme Co-ordinator for CDS Vic, launched the scheme on 1 November 2023. The ongoing Scheme Contributions made by the First Suppliers under their statutory obligations will continue to be sufficient to cover operating costs of the Scheme and fees of the Company.

Notes to the financial statements

3. Income

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Scheme Contributions	220,422,444	-
Interest income	589,681	-
Interest income - scheme mobilisation	91,703	55,864
	221,103,828	55,864

4. Expenses

Surplus includes the following specific expenses :

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
<i>Finance costs</i>		
Interest and finance charges paid/payable on borrowings	939,528	-
Interest and finance charges paid/payable on lease liabilities	43,761	-
	983,289	-

Employee benefits expenses are recorded under the following specific expenses:

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Scheme coordinator administration costs	4,224,373	-
Scheme mobilisation cost	1,616,541	400,375
	5,840,914	400,375

5. Cash and cash equivalents

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Administration Account	3,186,772	7,831,527
Scheme Account	33,214,946	-
	36,401,718	7,831,527

Notes to the financial statements

6. Trade and other receivables

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Trade receivables	6,565,139	0
Less: Allowance for expected credit losses	(446,970)	-
	6,118,169	-
GST receivable	1,046,033	80,779
	7,164,202	80,779

7. Other assets

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Accrued income	26,459,281	-
Prepayments	291,163	28,895
Other assets	198,222	26,000
	26,948,666	54,895

Accrued income

Invoices are raised in arrears and the accrued revenue balance is based on monthly volume estimates based on a number of critical underlying assumptions such as the volumes of containers submitted and processed through the scheme at a given time.

8. Right-of-use assets

	2024	2023
	\$	\$
Right-of-use: Office lease	825,684	-
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(82,568)	-
	743,116	-

Reconciliations

Reconciliations at the beginning and end of the current financial year for the office lease are set out below:

	Office lease Total \$
At 01 July 2023	-
Addition	825,684
Depreciation expense	(82,568)
At 30 June 2024	743,116

Notes to the financial statements

9. Trade and other payables

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Trade payables	6,014,359	24,695
Accrued scheme expenses	28,840,676	-
Other payables	2,947,153	3,983,059
	37,802,188	4,007,754

10. Borrowings

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Current	3,765,501	2,375,671
Non-current	14,580,668	6,766,107
	18,346,169	9,141,778

In order to establish and operationalise the Scheme, the members of the Company, Coca-Cola Europacific Partners Australia Pty Ltd, Lion Pty Ltd and Asahi Holdings (Australia) Pty Ltd provided two loan facilities totalling \$12m. This facility agreement was executed on 27 October 2021 and was drawn down by the Company prior to the Scheme commencement.

In addition, the Company entered into an additional facility agreement (Scheme working capital) with the Treasury Corporation of Victoria (TCV) on 28 July 2023. The facility agreement consisted of an interest bearing facility totalling \$60m.

Key terms of the loans to VicReturn are as follows:

Facility	Term	Interest	Maximum Drawdown	Drawdown at 30-Jun-24
Loan Facility A	3 years	6.50%	10,950,000	8,786,169
Loan Facility B	7 years	8.00%	1,050,000	1,050,000
			12,000,000	9,836,169
TCV Loan	2 years	Variable	60,000,000	8,510,000

Notes to the financial statements

11. Lease liabilities

	2024 \$	2023 \$
<i>Lease liabilities</i>		
Current	127,701	-
Non-current	639,459	-
	767,160	-
<i>Future Lease payments</i>		
Future lease payments are due as follows:		
Within one year	209,020	-
One to five years	803,933	-
	1,012,953	-

12. Remuneration of auditors

During the financial year the following fees were paid or payable for services provided by Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd, the auditor of the company:

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Audit of the financial statements		
<i>Audit services - Grant Thornton</i>	82,500	15,000

13. Contingent liabilities

The company had no contingent liabilities as at 30 June 2024 and 30 June 2023.

14. Commitments

The company had no commitments for expenditure as at 30 June 2024 and 30 June 2023.

Notes to the financial statements

15. Related party transactions

(a) Key management personnel

Compensation

The aggregate compensation made to directors and other members of key management personnel of the company is set out below:

	2024 \$	2023 \$
Key Management Personnel	398,856	99,072

(b) Loans to/from related parties

There were no loans to or from related parties at the current and previous reporting date.

(c) Transactions with other related parties

There were no trade receivable from or trade payables to related parties at the current and previous reporting date.

17. Events after the reporting period

No matter or circumstance has arisen since 30 June 2024 that has significantly affected, or may significantly affect the Company's operations, the results of those operations, or the Company's state of affairs in future financial years.

Directors' declaration

In the directors' opinion:

- the attached financial statements and notes comply with the Corporations Act 2001, the Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures, the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (Cth) and other mandatory professional reporting requirements;
- The financial statements and notes for VicReturn Limited are in accordance with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012 (Cth), including:
 - giving a true and fair view of its financial position as at 30 June 2024 and of its performance for the financial year ended on that date;
 - complying with Australian Accounting Standards - Simplified Disclosures (including the Australian Accounting Interpretations) and the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission Regulation 2022 (Cth); and
 - there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Company will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This report is made in accordance with a resolution of the Directors.

On behalf of the directors

Freya Marsden
Independent Chair
24 October 2024

Independent Auditor's Report

To the Members of VicReturn Ltd

Report on the audit of the financial report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of VicReturn Ltd (the "Company"), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2024, and the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including material accounting policy information and the Directors' declaration.

In our opinion, the financial report of VicReturn Ltd has been prepared in accordance with Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*, including:

- a giving a true and fair view of the Company's financial position as at 30 June 2024 and of its financial performance for the year then ended; and
- b complying with Australian Accounting Standards *AASB 1060 General Purpose Financial Statements - Simplified Disclosures for For-Profit and Not-for-Profit Tier 2 Entities* and Division 60 of the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Regulation 2022*.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Company in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's *APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (including Independence Standards)* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

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Responsibilities of the Directors for the financial report

The Directors of the Company are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards – *AASB 1060 General Purpose Financial Statements - Simplified Disclosures for For-Profit and Not-for-Profit Tier 2 Entities* and the ACNC Act, and for such internal control as the Directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Directors are responsible for assessing the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Directors either intend to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

The Directors are responsible for overseeing the Company's financial reporting process.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.


As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Company's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Company's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Company to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd
Chartered Accountants



D G Ng
Partner – Audit & Assurance

Melbourne, 24 October 2024

Grant Thornton Audit Pty Ltd

12. List of refund points by Network Operator

VISY - Depot

Site Name	Address	Suburb
CDS Vic Depot Bayswater operated by Outlook	1/49 Corporate Boulevard	Bayswater
CDS Vic Depot Benalla operated by FOOTT	22 Irwin Road	Benalla
CDS Vic Depot Cobram operated by FOOTT	5 Colgan Street	Cobram
CDS Vic Depot East Bendigo operated by Envirobank	23 Wellsford Drive	East Bendigo
CDS Vic Depot Echuca operated by Exchange Depot	29 Hume Street	Echuca
CDS Vic Depot Epping operated by Envirobank	6/106 Yale Drive	Epping
CDS Vic Depot Kangaroo Flat operated by Envirobank	10 Phillips Drive	Kangaroo Flat
CDS Vic Depot Kilmore operated by Envirobank	127A Northern Highway	Kilmore
CDS Vic Depot Mildura operated by Exchange Depot	2 Byrne Court	Mildura
CDS Vic Depot Nunawading operated by Envirobank	2/34-42 Rooks Road	Nunawading
CDS Vic Depot Preston operated by Envirobank	24 Quinn Street	Preston
CDS Vic Depot Rowville operated by Envirobank	54 Henderson Road	Rowville
CDS Vic Depot Shepparton operated by FOOTT	10 Carroll Road	Shepparton East
CDS Vic Depot Wangaratta operated by Exchange Depot	74 Newman Street	Wangaratta
CDS Vic Depot Wodonga operated by Exchange Depot	26 Kane Road	Wodonga
CDS Vic Depot Yarrawonga operated by FOOTT	97 Benalla-Yarrawonga Road	Yarrawonga

VISY - OTC

Site Name	Address	Suburb
Victoria Street Cellars	275 Victoria Street	Abbotsford
Avenel Cafe	28 Livingstone Street	Avenel
Stradbroke Park LPO Balwyn	1060 Burke Road	Balwyn
Friendly Grocer North Balwyn	255 Belmore Road	Balwyn North
Greythorn Grocer & Florist Balwyn North	293-295 Doncaster Road	Balwyn North
Hunted Antiques & Collectables Bayswater	37 Scoresby Road	Bayswater
31 Convenience Store Bayswater	31 Sasses Avenue	Bayswater
Evan Taylor Transport Beechworth	1617 Diffey Road	Beechworth
IGA Belgrave South	151 Belgrave-Hallam Road	Belgrave South
Bush's Produce Store Bendigo	94-96 Williamson Street	Bendigo
Plant Mega and Palm World Nursery Beveridge	295 Hume Freeway	Beveridge
Ashok's Bombay Supermarket Blackburn	3/198 Whitehorse Road	Blackburn
Lakeside Cafe Boort	41 King Street	Boort
Boundary Bend LPO	8875 Murray Valley Highway	Boundary Bend
J&J Grocery World Box Hill	424B Station Street	Box Hill



Central Square Shopping Centre, Altona Meadows

Site Name	Address	Suburb
Box Hill Liquor	318A Station Street	Box Hill South
Bombay Grocery & Cafe Box Hill South	7/313 Middleborough Road	Box Hill South
Crispy's H Hardware Bright	22 Wills Street	Bright
Commercial Hotel Broadford	31 High Street	Broadford
Mini Grocery Burwood	10 Burwood Highway	Burwood
Burke Road Cellars Camberwell	519 Burke Road	Camberwell
Camberwell Cellars	766 Burke Road	Camberwell
TJ & Anna's Freshmart Canterbury	86 Mailing Road	Canterbury
Carlton Supermarket	7/570 Lygon Street	Carlton
North Carlton Newsagency	711 Nicholson Street	Carlton North
Charlton Authorised Newsagency	69 High Street	Charlton
Chewton Service Station	37 Pyreness Highway	Chewton
Cohuna Neighbourhood House Inc.	29 Market Street	Cohuna
Corryong Recreation Reserve	Strzelecki Way	Corryong
K&B Plus Fresh Market Croydon	126 Main Street	Croydon
Exeter Road Minimart Croydon North	76 Exeter Road	Croydon North
Dorset Convenient Store & Gifts Cart Croydon South	500-502 Dorset Road	Croydon South
Eastfield Cellars Croydon South	116 Bayswater Road	Croydon South
Nillumbik Cellars Diamond Creek	11 Chute Street	Diamond Creek
Donald Newsagency and Emporium	37 Woods Street	Donald
Shared Cup Donnybrook	1025 Donnybrook Road	Donnybrook
Ability Blooms Op Shop & Enterprise Eaglehawk	47 Caldwell's Road	Eaglehawk
Kangaroo General Store Ebdon	70 Bonegilla Road	Ebdon
Nanny Jans Emporium Eildon	3-4A Main Street	Eildon
Eltham Milk Bar	112 Pitt Street	Eltham
Euroa Timber Co	14 De Boos Street	Euroa
Mountain Gate Newsagency & Lotto Ferntree Gully	Shop 13, 1880 Ferntree Gully Road	Ferntree Gully
Foodworks Fitzroy	168-170 Brunswick Street	Fitzroy
Waste Recyclers of Victoria Flagstaff	12 Madmans Lane	Flagstaff
Brentford Square Newsagency Forest Hill	29/31 Brentford Square	Forest Hill
Apollo Park Mini Mart Greensborough	28 Plenty River Drive	Greensborough
Shoppers India Hawthorn	493 Burwood Road	Hawthorn
The Grand Hotel Healesville	270 Maroondah Highway	Healesville
Top Dog Liquor Heathcote	109 High Street	Heathcote
Friendly Grocers Heathmont	163 Canterbury Road	Heathmont
Southern Road Cellars Heidelberg Heights	29 Southern Road	Heidelberg Heights
Huntly Newsagency	617 Midland Highway	Huntly
Inglewood Motel & Caravan Park	4580 Calder Highway	Inglewood
Ivanhoe Milkbar	53 Lower Heidelberg Road	Ivanhoe
Balibayan Groceries Kensington	48 Stubbs Street	Kensington
Hop & Vin Cellars Kensington	508 Macaulay Road	Kensington

Site Name	Address	Suburb
Hibbet Machinery & Industrial Supplies Kerang	2 Boundary Street	Kerang
Dandelion Florist Kew	242 High Street	Kew
Kew East Supermarket	655 High Street	Kew East
Willira Heating, Cooling and Electrical Kilmore	104 Powlett Street	Kilmore
Chokhlei Asian Grocery Kilsyth	3/518 Mount Dandenong Road	Kilsyth
Kinglake Pub and Pantry	28 Whittlesea - Kinglake Road	Kinglake
Men's Shed Kyabram	117 Albion Street	Kyabram
Mollisons Fish & Chips Kyneton	164 Mollison Street	Kyneton
Ruby Cafe Kyneton	101 Mollison Street	Kyneton
Little Yarra Free Range Eggs Launching Place	150 Doon Road	Launching Place
Fire Guard Plumbing Leitchville	64 King Albery Avenue	Leitchville
Lower Plenty Charcoal Chicken	79 Main Road	Lower Plenty
SP Machinery Maldon	14 High Street	Maldon
The Green Community Containers Mansfield	15 Withers Lane	Mansfield
Asteria Services Maryborough	64-68 Nelson Street	Maryborough
Cellarbrations Queen St Melbourne	2/408-416 Queen Street	Melbourne
Tolley's Depot Mernda	1670 Plenty Road	Mernda
Around Again Mildura	13 Scherger Drive	Mildura
Benetook Automotive Mildura	488-490 Benetook Avenue	Mildura
MAE Toilets Mildura	55 Eleventh Street	Mildura
Millgrove Licensed Grocers	3039 Warburton Highway	Millgrove
Tommy Finns Trout Farm Millgrove	3175 Warburton Highway	Millgrove
Village Grocer Mitcham	578-582 Mitcham Road	Mitcham
Mont Albert Authorised Newsagency	42 Hamilton Street	Mont Albert
Montrose News Gifts & Lotto	912 Mount Dandenong Road	Montrose
Cardigan Cellars Xpress Mart Mooroolbark	101B Cardigan Road	Mooroolbark
Hayrick Lane Milk Bar Mooroolbark	108 Hayrick Lane	Mooroolbark
Madcutz Barbers Mooroolbark	45 Manchester Road	Mooroolbark
Rolling Hills Milk Bar Mooroolbark	50 Landscape Drive	Mooroolbark
Bellara Drive Milk Bar Mooroolbark	38 Bellara Drive	Mooroolbark
Cellarbrations Mount Evelyn	6/1 York Road	Mount Evelyn
Railway Hotel Murchison East	4910 Goulburn Valley Highway	Murchison East
Myrtleford Cycle Centre	59A Clyde Street	Myrtleford
North & West Melbourne Neighbourhood Centre	58 Errol Street	North Melbourne
Duncans Victoria Market North Melbourne	252-254 Victoria Street	North Melbourne
Ikigai Motors Northcote	2-6 St Georges Road	Northcote
The Bottle-O Numurkah	91-93 Melville Street	Numurkah
Mountain View Newsagency Nunawading	293A Springfield Road	Nunawading
Mobil Ouyen	2 Oke Street	Ouyen
Park Orchards Milk Bar	588 Park Road	Park Orchards
The Parkmore Hotel Parkville	441 Royal Parade	Parkville

Site Name	Address	Suburb
Pheasant Creek General Store & Hot Food	884 Whittlesea-Kinglake Road	Pheasant Creek
888 Supermarket Preston	415 High Street	Preston
Victoria Hotel Pyramid Hill	20 Victoria Street	Pyramid Hill
Living Quarters Quarry Hill	7 Adam Street	Quarry Hill
Magid Supermarket Reservoir	259 Broadway	Reservoir
Xiao Xiao Milk Bar Reservoir	30 Johnson Street	Reservoir
Congo's Bottle Shop Reservoir	96 Strathmerton Street	Reservoir
Duncan's Reservoir	28 Yarra Avenue	Reservoir
Goodsercle Reservoir	214 Edwardes Street	Reservoir
Thirsty Camel Reservoir	696 High Street	Reservoir
Burnley Convenience Richmond	461-463 Swan Street	Richmond
Inflatable World Ringwood (Ringwood Indoor Sports Centre)	160 New Street	Ringwood
Chinland Asian Grocery Ringwood East	52 Railway Avenue	Ringwood East
Eastwood Milk Bar Ringwood East	83 Bedford Road	Ringwood East
Bedford Road Cellars Ringwood East	111-113 Bedford Road	Ringwood East
J&J's Trash and Treasure Robinvale	22-34 Herbert Street	Robinvale
Twist and Sprout Rochester	62 Mackay Street	Rochester
Laser Blanks Romsey	8/8 Mitchell Court	Romsey
Four Leaves Cafe Rosanna	37 Greville Road	Rosanna
Spice World Rowville	1221 Stud Road	Rowville
Rowville Milk Bar	318 Dandelion Drive	Rowville
Rushworth Community House	9 Horne Street	Rushworth
Metro Petroleum Rutherglen	155-163 Main Street	Rutherglen
J&J Equipment Hire Seymour	129 Wimble Street	Seymour
Wheeler Street Timber Yard Shepparton	15 Wheeler Street	Shepparton
Asian'oz Groceries Shepparton	35 Michel Street	Shepparton
Billabong Garden Complex Shepparton North	295 Numurkah Road	Shepparton North
Smiths Gully Cafe and Bakery	914 Kangaroo Ground - St Andrews Road	Smiths Gully
Aapka Bazaar South Morang	1233 Plenty Road	South Morang
Stanhope Business Centre	25 Birdwood Avenue	Stanhope
Robloc Recycling Swan Hill	3 Quin Drive	Swan Hill
Save A Trip To The Tip Tallangatta	18 Akuna Avenue	Tallangatta
Generations Op Shop Tatura	119 Hogan Street	Tatura
Settlers Tavern Tawonga South	232-236 Kiewa Valley Highway	Tawonga South
The Grange Mini Mart Templestowe	2 The Grange	Templestowe
Jiamei Asian Food Lower Templestowe	3 Macedon Road	Templestowe Lower
Seasons Asian Grocery Templestowe Lower	7-9 The Mall	Templestowe Lower
The Basin Liquor Store	1309 Mountain Highway	The Basin
Pie Time Thomastown	178 Mahoneys Road	Thomastown
Baba Sweets Thomastown	191 High Street	Thomastown
Edgars Road Convenience Store Thomastown	13 Edgars Road	Thomastown

Site Name	Address	Suburb
Simmons Recycling Tongala	6 Greiner Court	Tongala
Vermont Newspower	600 Canterbury Road	Vermont
Cellarbrations Wahgunyah	27 Foord Street	Wahgunyah
Spice World Indian Groceries Wallan	3/55 High Street	Wallan
Baba Sweets Wallan	2/63A High Street	Wallan
Wandin Newsagency	Shop 17-18, 2 Union Road	Wandin North
Wangaratta Indian Grocery & Snack	11 Norton Street	Wangaratta
Moore Than Swimming Wangaratta	11 Mason Street	Wangaratta
Wantirna Mall Fish & Chips	22/348 Mountain Highway	Wantirna
Cameron Parade Milk Bar Watsonia	162 Cameron Parade	Watsonia
Wedderburn Hardware	11 Kerr Street	Wedderburn
Xin Fang Supermarket West Melbourne	420 William Street	West Melbourne
Whittlesea Community House	92A Church Street	Whittlesea
Shell Wodonga	81-87 Elgin Boulevard	Wodonga
Wonga Park Cellars & General Store & Fuel Station	323 Yarra Road	Wonga Park
Macedon Ranges Produce Store Woodend	60 Urquhart Street	Woodend
Wycheproof Newsagency	310 Broadway	Wycheproof
Yallambie Foodmart	305 Yallambie Road	Yallambie
Yarra Glen Newsagency	32 Bell Street Service Road	Yarra Glen
Yea Amble Inn	24 High Street	Yea

VISY - RVM

Site Name	Address	Suburb
Mitre 10 Bayswater	860-862 Mountain Highway	Bayswater
Canterbury Gardens Shopping Centre Bayswater North	17/39 Canterbury Road	Bayswater North
Blackburn Square Shopping Centre	66-104 Springfield Road	Blackburn
Box Hill Central Shopping Centre	1 Main Street	Box Hill
World Vision Burwood East	1 Vision Drive	Burwood East
Chirnside Park Country Club	68 Kingswood Drive	Chirnside Park
Collingwood Leisure Centre	2-28 Turnbull Street	Clifton Hill
Rieschiecks Reserve Doncaster East	125 George Street	Doncaster East
The Pines Shopping Centre Doncaster East	181 Reynolds Road	Doncaster East
Mullum Mullum Reserve Donvale	1/41 Springvale Road	Donvale
Meadowglen Athletics Track Epping	150 McDonalds Road	Epping
Epping North Shopping Centre	2 Lyndarum Drive	Epping
Forest Hill Chase Shopping Centre	270 Canterbury Road	Forest Hill
Brentford Square Forest Hill	500 Canterbury Road	Forest Hill
Greensborough Plaza Lower Carpark	The Cct	Greensborough
Greensborough Plaza Upper Carpark	86 Church Street	Greensborough

Site Name	Address	Suburb
The Mall Heidelberg West	13 Coomalie Crescent	Heidelberg West
Eaglemont Tennis Club Ivanhoe	The Boulevard & Burke Road	Ivanhoe
Lansell Square Kangaroo Flat	267 High Street	Kangaroo Flat
Woolworths Kennington	150-180 Condon Street	Kennington
Mosaic Reserve Lalor	1W Mosaic Drive	Lalor
Lalor Plaza Shopping Centre	22 McKimmies Road	Lalor
Lilydale Marketplace	33 Hutchinson Street	Lilydale
Macleod Recreation and Fitness Centre	157 Wugan Street	Macleod
Waterview Recreation Reserve Mernda	69W Waterview Drive	Mernda
Westfield Plenty Valley Shopping Centre Mill Park	415 McDonalds Road	Mill Park
Northland Shopping Centre Preston	2-50 Murray Road	Preston
Ray Bramham Gardens Preston	50 St Georges Road	Preston
Visy Recycling Reservoir	4 Radford Road	Reservoir
Edwardes Lake Hotel Reservoir	257 Edwardes Street	Reservoir
Mill Park Lakes Reserve South Morang	201 The Lakes Boulevard	South Morang
855 Plenty Road South Morang	855 Plenty Road	South Morang
Templestowe Reserve	94-140 Porter Street	Templestowe
Pettys Reserve Templestowe	61-77 Reynolds Road	Templestowe
Ted Ajani Reserve Templestowe Lower	290 Thompsons Road	Templestowe Lower
Benvenuti Cucina E Pizzeria Thomastown	261 Settlement Road	Thomastown
Westfield Knox Shopping Centre Wantirna South	425 Burwood Highway	Wantirna South
CityLife Church Wantirna South	1248 High Street Road	Wantirna South

Return-It - Depot

Site Name	Address	Suburb
CDS Vic Depot Braeside operated by Nu Container Recycling	100 Malcolm Road	Braeside
CDS Vic Depot Carrum Downs operated by Nu Container Recycling	34 Damosh Avenue	Carrum Downs
CDS Vic Depot Cheltenham operated by Future Recycling	144 Talinga Road	Cheltenham
CDS Vic Depot Clyde North operated by Hoxton Industries	23 Hamersley Drive	Clyde North
CDS Vic Depot Cowes operated by Can Collect	14 Harvey Drive	Cowes
CDS Vic Depot Cranbourne operated by Return-it	27 Whitfield Blvd	Cranbourne
CDS Vic Depot Dandenong South operated by Return-it	3/256-258 Frankston Dandenong Road	Dandenong South
CDS Vic Depot Dromana operated by Return-it	32 Brasser Avenue	Dromana
CDS Vic Depot Drouin operated by Return-it	42 Weerong Road	Drouin
CDS Vic Depot Frankston operated by Return-it	4 Donald Ave	Frankston
CDS Vic Depot Glen Waverley operated by Scouts Victoria	12b Aristoc Road	Glen Waverley
CDS Vic Depot Hallam operated by Return-it	2-8 Marlo Pl	Hallam
CDS Vic Depot Hastings operated by Hoxton Industries	3/15 Wallis Drive	Hastings
CDS Vic Depot Keysborough operated by Return-it	6/2 Fiveways Boulevard	Keysborough
CDS Vic Depot Lucknow operated by Tambo Recycling Centre	56 McMillan Street	Lucknow
CDS Vic Depot Mornington operated by Return-it	42 Watt Road	Mornington
CDS Vic Depot Morwell operated by Latrobe Valley Enterprises	547 Princes Drive	Morwell
CDS Vic Depot Mount Waverley operated by Scouts Victoria	Unit 109/170 Forster Road	Mount Waverley
CDS Vic Depot Mulgrave operated by Return-it	14 Enterprise Court	Mulgrave
CDS Vic Depot Oakleigh operated by Return-it	37-41 Oxford Street	Oakleigh
CDS Vic Depot Pakenham operated by Return-it	100 Bald Hill Rd	Pakenham
CDS Vic Depot Rosebud operated by Return-it	1/8 Henry Wilson Drive	Rosebud
CDS Vic Depot Sale operated by Tambo Recycling Centre	1 Wellington Park Way	Sale
CDS Vic Depot South Melbourne operated by Return-it	30 Thistlethwaite Street	South Melbourne
CDS Vic Depot Springvale operated by Return-it	1658 Centre Road	Springvale
CDS Vic Depot Traralgon East operated by Return-it	58-60 Eastern Rd	Traralgon East
CDS Vic Depot Warragul operated by Return-it	4/15 Phoenix St	Warragul
CDS Vic Depot Wonthaggi operated by Can Collect	36 Inverloch Road	Wonthaggi

Return-It - OTC

Site Name	Address	Suburb
Aspendale Gardens Community Centre Aspendale Gardens	103-105 Kearney Dr	Aspendale Gardens
Your Own Way Bairnsdale	58 Macleod Street	Bairnsdale
Balnarring Bowls Club Balnarring	12A Strathmore Road	Balnarring
Bass Bazaar Bass	5 Acton Road	Bass
BP Inbound Baxter	1401 Peninsula Link Freeway	Baxter
BP Outbound Baxter	1404 Peninsula Link Freeway	Baxter
Foodworks Beaconsfield Upper	4 St Georges Rd	Beaconsfield Upper
True Value Black Rock	3 Bluff Rd	Black Rock
Brighton Community House Brighton	9 Salisbury Street	Brighton
Caltex Cann River	28 Princes Hwy	Cann River
Highgate Cellars Carnegie	1263 Glen Huntly Road	Carnegie
Rosstown Hotel Thirsty Camel Bottleshop Carnegie	1084 Dandenong Rd	Carnegie
BP Chadstone	720 Warrigal Road	Chadstone
Churchill Community Hub Churchill	9-11 Philip Parade	Churchill
Cockatoo RSL Cockatoo	20 Belgrave-Gembrook Road	Cockatoo
Mobil Cowes	157 Thompson Ave	Cowes
Smart Saver Super Variety Store Cranbourne	16/350-398 South Gippsland Hwy	Cranbourne
Paint Place Cranbourne	2/186 High St	Cranbourne
Crib Point Cellars Crib Point	182 Stony Point Road	Crib Point
BP Doveton	60-64 Princes Highway	Doveton
Dromana Community House Dromana	15 Gibson Street	Dromana
Transfer Station Drouin	81 Weerong Road	Drouin
SES Emerald East Emerald East	287 Belgrave-Gembrook Road	Emerald
SES Emerald Emerald	277 Belgrave - Gembrook Road	Emerald
Emerald Wellness Pharmacy Emerald	348 Belgrave-Gembrook Road	Emerald
Foot Street Cellars Frankston	45 Foot St	Frankston
Pines Forest Post Office Frankston North	44 Mahogany Ave	Frankston North
Keith Street Milk Bar Hampton East	11 Keith Street	Hampton East
Astron East Hastings	219 Marine Parade	Hastings
Transfer Station Koonwarra	275 Koonwarra-Inverloch Rd	Koonwarra
Fishers Timber and Hardware Korumburra	5 Korumburra road	Korumburra
Korumburra Golf Club Korumburra	250 Korumburra- Warragul Road	Korumburra
Mobil Lakes Entrance	27 Golf Links Road	Lakes Entrance
BP Langwarrin	240 Cranbourne Frankston Rd	Langwarrin
Longwarry Supermarket Longwarry	2 Kennedy Street	Longwarry
Lyndhurst Football & Netball Club Lyndhurst	25L Boland Drive	Lyndhurst
Scouts Maffra	8 Johnson Street	Maffra
De La Salle FC Malvern East	425 Waverley Road	Malvern East
JD Variety Centre Mentone	10/14 Como Parade W	Mentone

Site Name	Address	Suburb
Rubbish Ragamuffins Mentone	82B Charman Rd	Mentone
Metung Lions Club Metung	80 Metung Road	Metung
Bottlemart Moe	8 Saviges Rd	Moe
La Trobe Valley Bee Keepers Moe	99 Saviges Rd	Moe
CT Recycle and Earn Moorabbin	7/82 Levanswell road	Moorabbin
South Mount Martha Rotary Club South Mount Martha	314 Main Street	Mornington
Mount Martha Rotary Club Mornington	320 Main Street	Mornington
Your Own Way- Morwell Morwell	126 Crinigan Road	Morwell
Mornington Hey Darl Bar Mount Martha	3A Bay Rd	Mount Martha
BP Mt Eliza	1386 Nepean Highway	Mt Eliza
BP Mulgrave	303 Wellington Road	Mulgrave
Nuv Mulgrave Mulgrave	2223 Princess Hwy	Mulgrave
Nar Nar Goon Hotel Nar Nar Goon	2 Nar Nar Goon Rd	Nar Nar Goon
SES Moe Unit Newborough	265 Monash Road	Newborough
BP Oakleigh	162-168 Warrigal Road	Oakleigh
BP Outbound Officer	65 Princes Freeway	Officer
BP Inbound Officer	94 Princes Freeway	Officer
Bellevue Orchard Officer	544 Brown Road	Officer
Mega Party Pakenham	6/825 Princes Hwy	Pakenham
BP Pakenham	Lot 2001 Princes Highway	Pakenham
Bottlemart Pakenham	9/129 Henry Street	Pakenham
Ampol Pakenham	897 Princes Highway	Pakenham
Pakenham Heights Café and Convenient shop Pakenham	28B Ahern Rd	Pakenham
Aria Calisthenics OTC Pakenham	1 Graham Court	Pakenham
Pearcedale Football Netball Club Pearcedale	720 Baxter Tooradin Rd	Pearcedale
BP Pearcedale	75-99 Baxter-Tooradin Road	Pearcedale
Enbacci	552 High St	Prahran
BP Prahran	500 Malvern Road	Prahran
Red Hill Cellar and Pantry Red Hill South	141 Shoreham Rd	Red Hill South
Rosedale Del Jardin Rosedale	1/81 Prince Street	Rosedale
BP Safety Beach	1 Marine Drive	Safety Beach
Astron Sale	354/362 York St	Sale
SES Frankston Unit Seaford	6 McMannis Way	Seaford
BP Springvale South Clarke Rd	580-582 Springvale Rd	Springvale South
BP Heatherton Rd Springvale South	974 Heatherton Road	Springvale South
Dick Whittington Hotel St Kilda	32 Chapel Street	St Kilda
Grosvenor Hotel St Kilda East	10 Brighton Road	St Kilda East
Stratford Bowling Club Stratford	18-22 Dawson Road	Stratford
Junction Hotel Swifts Creek	6880 Great Alpine Road	Swifts Creek
Travellers Hotel Thorpdale Thorpdale	2 Station Street	Thorpdale
Scouts Trafalgar	57 Kitchener St	Trafalgar

Site Name	Address	Suburb
Astron Trafalgar	43 Princes Hwy	Trafalgar
Scouts Traralgon	20 Pentland Court	Traralgon
Centrals Cricket Club Traralgon	Apex Park, Gilmore Street	Traralgon
Mobil Traralgon	1 Smith St	Traralgon
Tyabb Football Club Tyabb	1475 Frankston-Flinders Road	Tyabb
Astron Tyers	80 Main Road	Tyers
General Store Warneet	6 Culgoa St	Warneet
Mobil Warragul	63-75 Brandy Creek Rd	Warragul
Liberty Wonthaggi	25 McKenzie Street	Wonthaggi
Shell Wonthaggi	307 White Road	Wonthaggi
Wonthaggi Hotel Wonthaggi	2 McBride Ave	Wonthaggi

Return-It - RVM

Site Name	Address	Suburb
South Melbourne Life Saving Club Albert Park	72B Beaconsfield Parade	Albert Park
Melbourne Sports Centre (MSAC) Albert Park	30 Aughtie Drive	Albert Park
Melbourne Cable Park Bangholme	5 River End Road	Bangholme
Sages Cottage Baxter	85 Sages Road	Baxter
Mitre 10 Beaconsfield Beaconsfield	102-112 Old Princes Highway	Beaconsfield
CDS Vic Depot Bentleigh operated by Return-it	817 Nepean Hwy	Bentleigh
Berwick Springs Hotel Berwick	288-296 Clyde Rd	Berwick
Botanic Ridge Village Botanic Ridge	10 Hummingbird Dr	Botanic Ridge
Freccia Azzurra Club Braeside	784-786 Springvale Road	Braeside
IGA Bunyip	2/6 Main St	Bunyip
Glasshouse Caulfield Caulfield	31 Station St	Caulfield East
Swansea Road Carpark Chelsea	Swansea Road	Chelsea
Southland Shopping Centre Cheltenham	1239 Nepean Highway	Cheltenham
Kingston Heath Reserve Carpark Cheltenham	Centre Dandenong Road	Cheltenham
IGA Cowes	161-163 Thompson Ave	Cowes
Thompson Parkway Shopping Centre Cranbourne North	1085 South Gippsland Hwy	Cranbourne North
Cranbourne South General Store Cranbourne South	235 Pearcedale Rd	Cranbourne South
Woolworths Cranbourne West	665 Hall Road	Cranbourne West
Clow St Community Centre Dandenong	39 Clow Street	Dandenong
Dandenong Markets Dandenong	16-46 Cleeland Street	Dandenong
Dingley Hotel Dingley Village	334-348 Boundary Rd	Dingley Village
Foster Football & Netball Club Foster	Station Road	Foster
Foster Football & Netball Club 2 Foster	Station Road	Foster

Site Name	Address	Suburb
Karingal Hub Shopping Centre Frankston	330 Cranbourne Road	Frankston
RSL Frankston	183 Cranbourne Rd	Frankston
Waves Leisure Centre Highett	111 Chesterville Road	Highett
Koo Wee Rup	265-267 Rossiter Rd	Koo Wee Rup
Lakes Entrance Shopping Centre Lakes Entrance	371 Esplanade	Lakes Entrance
Home Timber & Hardware Leongatha	7/13 Roughead St	Leongatha
Lakeside Mallacoota	49 Maurice Avenue	Mallacoota
IGA Meeniyon	100-102 Whitelaw Street	Meeniyon
Old Bakery Lane Carpark Mentone	Old Bakery Lane	Mentone
Scouts Moe - Newborough	126 Torres St	Moe - Newborough
Return-it Moorabbin Kiosk	19 Walter St	Moorabbin
Scouts Mount Martha	60 Hearn Road	Mount Martha
Pinewood Shopping Village Mount Waverley	47 Centreway	Mount Waverley
Waverley Gardens Shopping Centre Mulgrave	125 Hansworth Street	Mulgrave
Westfield Fountain Gate - Cinema Side Narre Warren	25-55 Overland Dr	Narre Warren
Westfield Fountain Gate - Coles Side Narre Warren	25-55 Overland Dr	Narre Warren
Casey Central Narre Warren South	400 Narre Warren - Cranbourne Rd	Narre Warren South
IGA Neerim South	147 Main Neerim Rd	Neerim South
Club Officer	3 Niki Pl	Officer
IGA Orbost	168 Nicholson St	Orbost
Cardinia Club	71 Racecourse Road	Pakenham
Woolworths Port Melbourne	477 Plummer Street	Port Melbourne
Portsea Hotel Portsea	3746 Point Nepean Road	Portsea
Prahran Markets Prahran	163 Commercial Road	Prahran
Gippsland Hotel Sale	153 York Street	Sale
IGA San Remo	135 Marine Parade	San Remo
Highways Hotel Springvale	Cnr Princes Hwy & Corrigan Road	Springvale
Warwick Avenue Carpark Springvale	4-16 Warwick Ave	Springvale
Royal Melbourne Yacht Squadron St Kilda	867 Waverley Road	St Kilda
Railway Hotel Windsor	29 Chapel Street	Windsor
Return-It Yarram	29 James Street	Yarram

TOMRA Cleanaway - Depot

Site Name	Address	Suburb
CDS Vic Depot Bell Park operated by Recycle 4 Change	116-122 Furner Avenue	Bell Park
CDS Vic Depot Breakwater operated by Brotherhood of St. Laurence	6 Haworth Street	Breakwater
CDS Vic Depot Campbellfield operated by Green Collect	13 Fordson Road	Campbellfield
CDS Vic Depot Ballarat South operated by McCallum	8 - 14 Butt Street	Canadian
CDS Vic Depot Coburg North operated by KARI	18-20 Dairy Drive	Coburg North
CDS Vic Reverse Vending Bulk Depot Craigieburn operated by TOMRA	107 Yellow Box Drive	Craigieburn
CDS Vic Depot Horsham operated by Axis Worx	134 Golf Course Road	Horsham
CDS Vic Depot Melton operated by KARI	16 Reserve Road	Melton
CDS Vic Depot Ballarat North operated by McCallum	6 Neerim Crescent	Mitchell Park
CDS Vic Depot Ravenhall operated by Outlook	44 Rockfield Way	Ravenhall
CDS Vic Reverse Vending Bulk Depot Sunbury operated by TOMRA	Unit 3, 57-59 Horne Street	Sunbury
CDS Vic Depot Warrnambool operated by Are-able	11 Albert Street	Warrnambool
CDS Vic Depot Williamstown operated by Citizen Blue	8-10 Racecourse Road	Williamstown

TOMRA Cleanaway - OTC

Site Name	Address	Suburb
Corner Milkbar Airport West	30a Roberts Rd	Airport West
Action Jaxson (Altona)	68-70 Pier Street	Altona
IGA Altona North	57-63 The Circle	Altona North
Ardeer Convenience Store	31 Maxweld Street	Ardeer
Wingate Community Centre	13A Wingate Avenue	Ascot Vale
Thirsty Camel Braybrook	182C Duke Street	Braybrook
Olsen Place Lotto	15 Olsen Place	Broadmeadows
The Good Brew Company	54 Hope St	Brunswick
Enelsie Cafe	102 Tenterfield Drive	Burnside Heights
O'Hea St Convenience Store	156 O'Hea Street	Coburg
Friendly Grocer Coburg North	23 Mertyn St	Coburg North
Green Field Dairy	5/122 Hothlyn drive	Craigieburn
A Dat Asian Grocer	2/821 Ballarat Road	Deer Park
Foodworks Diggers Rest	22 Glitter Road	Diggers Rest
Essendon Hand Car Wash & Detailing	73 Fletcher Street	Essendon
IGA Xpress Fawkner	56-58 Major Road	Fawkner
Glenroy Newsagency	773 Pascoe Vale Road	Glenroy
Friendly Grocer North Street Supermarket	42 North Street	Hadfield
99 Asian Supermarket	16/428 Old Geelong Road	Hoppers Crossing

Site Name	Address	Suburb
Amelia Mart	9/ 161 - 165 Railway Ave	Laverton
Hlgh End Car Wash	11 Aviation Rd	Laverton
Bottlemart Moonee Ponds	Shop 2/40 Hall St	Moonee Ponds
Newport Cellarbrations	25 Mason Street	Newport
Dozti Groceries	340 Keilor Road	Niddrie
Pascoe Vale News & Lotto	76 Cumberland Road	Pascoe Vale
Coonans Hill Bottle Shop	61 Coonans Road	Pascoe Vale
Treats 'n' Needs	78 The Strand	Point Cook
Bottlemart Ravenhall	1053 - 1057 Western Highway	Ravenhall
The Vin Wine & Spirits	180 Victoria Street	Seddon
Westgate Golf Club	1 Creek Street	Spotswood
St Albans Convenience Store	18 John Street	St Albans
Matthews Bottle-O	4/ 112-120 Main Road East	St Albans
Glengala Fresh Fruit and Veg	82 Glengala Road	Sunshine West
Hart Recycling	90-92 Boundary Road	Sunshine West
Tarneit Fresh	935 Tarneit Road	Tarneit
Ten 8 Real Estate	1/16 Prosperity Street	Truganina
John Food Store	8-10 Quarbing Street	Werribee
Yarraville Community Centre	59 Francis St	Yarraville

TOMRA Cleanaway - RVM

Site Name	Address	Suburb
HomeCo Woodlea Town	2 Lim Way	Aintree
Aireys Inlet Pub	45 Great Ocean Road	Aireys Inlet
Westfield Airport West	29/35 Louis Street	Airport West
McCallum Alfredton	1820 Sturt Street	Alfredton
Central Square Shopping Centre	1-23 Central Avenue	Altona Meadows
Millers Junction Village	290 Millers Rd	Altona North
Westgate Fitness - Altona	61 Dohertys Road	Altona North
Altona Gate Shopping Centre	124/134 Millers Road	Altona North
Surfcoast Tree Services	17 Inverloch Street	Anglesea
Heathers Swim School	26 Costin Street	Apollo Bay
Ararat Council Car Park Opposite 'Gum San'	34 Lambert Street	Ararat
Steve Holland Transport, Avoca	26 Monier Street	Avoca
Bacchus Marsh FoodWorks	17 Gell Street	Bacchus Marsh
Crossroads Trading (Ballan)	461 Old Melbourne Rd	Ballan
Alfred Square	1/61 Curtis Street	Ballarat Central
Woolworths Ballarat Central	7/25 Eastwood St	Ballarat Central
Octane Fuels Bannockburn	1859 Midland Highway	Bannockburn

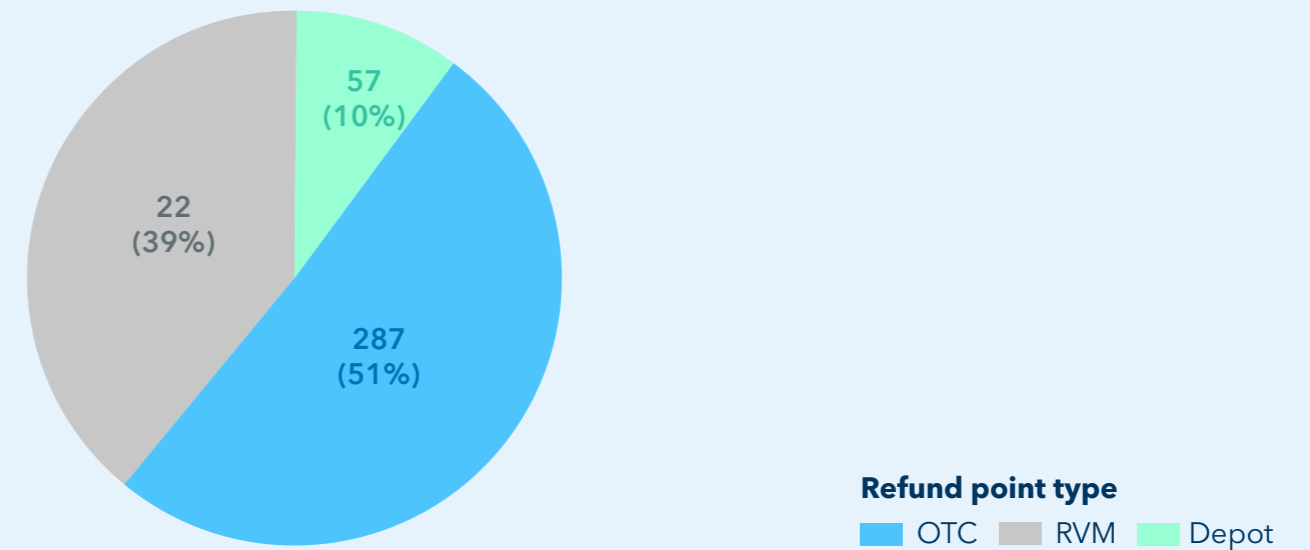
Site Name	Address	Suburb
APCO Barwon Heads	41 Geelong Road	Barwon Heads
Batesford Roadhouse	495 Ballarat Road	Batesford
Beaufort Rural	13-15 Havelock Street	Beaufort
Barwon Valley Activity Centre	1 Barwon Heads Road	Belmont
HomeCo Braybrook	330 Ballarat Road	Braybrook
Merri-bek Council Carpark	797-801 Sydney Road	Brunswick
FoodWorks Buninyong	310-312 Learmonth Street	Buninyong
Burnside Hub Shopping Centre	15-25 Westwood Drive	Burnside
Campbellfield Plaza	1434-1468 Sydney Road	Campbellfield
The Club - Caroline Springs	1312/1322 Western Hwy	Caroline Springs
Casterton Farm Supplies	9 Henty Street	Casterton
Cobden Golf Club	16 Neylon Street	Cobden
Coburg Reverse Vending Store	59 Sydney Road	Coburg
Colac Plaza	144/158 Bromfield Street	Colac
Coleraine IGA	86 Whyte Street	Coleraine
Corio Village	83A Purnell Road	Corio
Corio Fruit Market	110 Cox Road	Corio
Craigieburn Central	340 Craigieburn Road	Craigieburn
Craigieburn Plaza	10 Craigieburn Road	Craigieburn
The Hub - Creswick	68 Albert Street	Creswick
Dallas Shopping Centre	1 Dobell Place Dallas VIC 3047	Dallas
Daylesford Industrial Estate	37-39 East Street	Daylesford
Sassella Park	119 Station Road	Deer Park
Brimbank Shopping Centre	6-18 Neale Road	Deer Park
Delahey Village	260 Taylors Road	Delahey
Woolworths Dennington	Russell Street & Raglan Parade	Dennington
Derrimut Village Shopping Centre	20 Mt Derrimut Road	Derrimut
Balmoral Park	30 Lennon parkway Derrimut, VIC 3026	Derrimut
Lions Club of Dimboola	17 Hindmarsh Street	Dimboola
Drysdale Bowling and Croquet Club	19 Collins St	Drysdale
10 Moreland Rd	10 Moreland Road	East Brunswick
Lake Wallace Hotel	46 Elizabeth Street	Edenhope
Essendon Fields	2 Short Street	Essendon Fields
Essendon DFO	100 Bulla Rd	Essendon Fields
Croatian House	72-82 Whitehall Street	Footscray
Pakington Strand	95-103 Pakington Street	Geelong
City of Geelong Bowls Club	7 - 9 Ballarat Road	Geelong North
Gladstone Park Shopping Centre	8/34 Gladstone Park Drive	Gladstone Park
APCO Grovedale	133-143 Torquay Road	Grovedale
Domain Street Hadfield	21 Domain Street	Hadfield
Hamilton Bowls Club	92 Kennedy Street	Hamilton

Site Name	Address	Suburb
Daly's IGA Heywood	60-64 Edgar Street	Heywood
Barrabool Hills Plaza	36 Province Boulevard	Highton
Sugar Gum Hotel	2 Gourlay Rd	Hillside
Southern Mallee Diesel & Mechanical Services	154 Lascelles St	Hopetoun
Woodville Shopping Centre	70 Warringa Crescent	Hoppers Crossing
Aqua Pulse	80-82 Derrimut Road	Hoppers Crossing
Horsham Skate Park	Wimmera Highway & Park Drive	Horsham
Midlands Golf Course	330 Heinz Lane	Invermay Park
Commercial Hotel Kaniva	39 Commercial Street West	Kaniva
Keilor Central	80 Taylors Road	Keilor Downs
Keilor Park Football Club	251 Stadium Drive	Keilor Park
Daly's IGA Koroit	144 Commercial Road	Koroit
Lara Sporting Club	48 Waverley Road	Lara
Lara Village Shopping Centre	4/2 Waverley Road	Lara
Gateway Plaza Leopold	659 Bellarine Highway	Leopold
Lorne FoodWorks	1-3 Great Ocean Road	Lorne
Mitre 10 Bacchus Marsh	1 South Maddingley Road	Maddingley
Manor Lakes Central	455 Ballan Road	Manor Lake
Highpoint Shopping Centre	120-200 Rosamond Rd	Maribyrnong
Meadow Heights Shopping Centre	55 Paringa Blvd	Meadow Heights
Melton Station Square	11-17 Station Road	Melton South
Woodgrove Shopping Centre	555 High St	Melton West
Clarke's Cafe Mortlake	92 Dunlop Street	Mortlake
Murtoa Foodworks	20 McDonald Street	Murtoa
Newcomb Central Shopping Centre	71 Bellarine Highway	Newcomb
BP Nhill Roadhouse	7297 Western Highway	Nhill
Leisuretime Sports Precinct	262-282 Anakie Road	Norlane
Norlane Community House	39A Rose Avenue	Norlane
Kingston Village Square	122-160 Grubb Road	Ocean Grove
Ocean Grove Marketplace	2/20 Kingston Downs Dr	Ocean Grove
Sanctuary Lakes Golf Club	70 Greg Norman Drive	Point Cook
The Brook	215 Sneydes Road	Point Cook
Saltwater Reserve, Point Cook	1-5 Saltwater Promenade	Point Cook
Port Fairy Folk Festival	8 Awabi Court	Port Fairy
Woolworths Portland	95-97b Percy Street	Portland
Royal Hotel Portland	113-119 Percy St	Portland
Queenscliff Bowls, Tennis Croquet Club	118 Hesse Street	QueensCliff
Rainbow Servo & Café	59 Federal Street	Rainbow
Roxburgh Village	250 Somerton Road	Roxburgh Park
Delacombe Town Centre	315 Glenelg Hwy	Smythes Creek
Scienceworks Car Park	2 Booker Street	Spotswood

Site Name	Address	Suburb
St Arnaud Eco Swish	10 Phillips Court	St Arnaud
St Leonards Bowls Club	1274 Murradoc Rd	St Leonards
IGA Stawell (Rear Carpark)	45 Bayliss st	Stawell
HomeCo Rosenthal	2/90 Vineyard Road	Sunbury
Sunshine Marketplace	80 Harvester Rd	Sunshine
West Sunshine Community Centre	25 Kermeen Street	Sunshine West
Coles Ardeer	136 The Avenue	Sunshine West
Tarneit Gardens	747 Tarneit Road	Tarneit
Tarneit Central Shopping Centre	540 Derrimut Road	Tarneit
Watervale Shopping Centre	2-14 Calder Park Drive	Taylor's Hill
Watergardens Town Centre	399 Melton Highway	Taylor's Lakes
Teesdale General Store & Post Office	1071 Bannockburn-Shelford Road	Teesdale
Cooinda Terang	49 Dow Street	Terang
Timboon Fuel	109 Bailey Street	Timboon
Bells Beach Brewery	Shed 2, 22 Baines Crescent	Torquay
Dunes Village Torquay North	222 Fischer Street	Torquay
Pig & Whistle	705 James Lane	Trentham East
Bentley's Fuel Service	168 Scott Street	Warracknabeal
Dan Murphy's Warrnambool	21/23 Gateway Road	Warrnambool
Homemaker Warrnambool	1-49 Raglan Parade	Warrnambool
Gateway Plaza East Warrnambool	154 Raglan Parade	Warrnambool
Leisurelink Aquatic and Sports Reserve	240 Pioneer Road	Waurnd Ponds
Eureka Homemaker Centre	101 Learmonth Road	Wendouree
Stockland Wendouree	330 Gillies Street North	Wendouree
Wyndham City Civic Centre and Function Centre	45 Princes Highway	Werribee
Eagle Stadium	35 Ballan Road	Werribee
Wyndham Harbour	50 Quay Boulevard	Werribee South
Wyndham Vale Square Shopping Centre	205 Greens Road	Wyndham Vale
IGA Wyndham Vale	50 Honour Avenue	Wyndham Vale

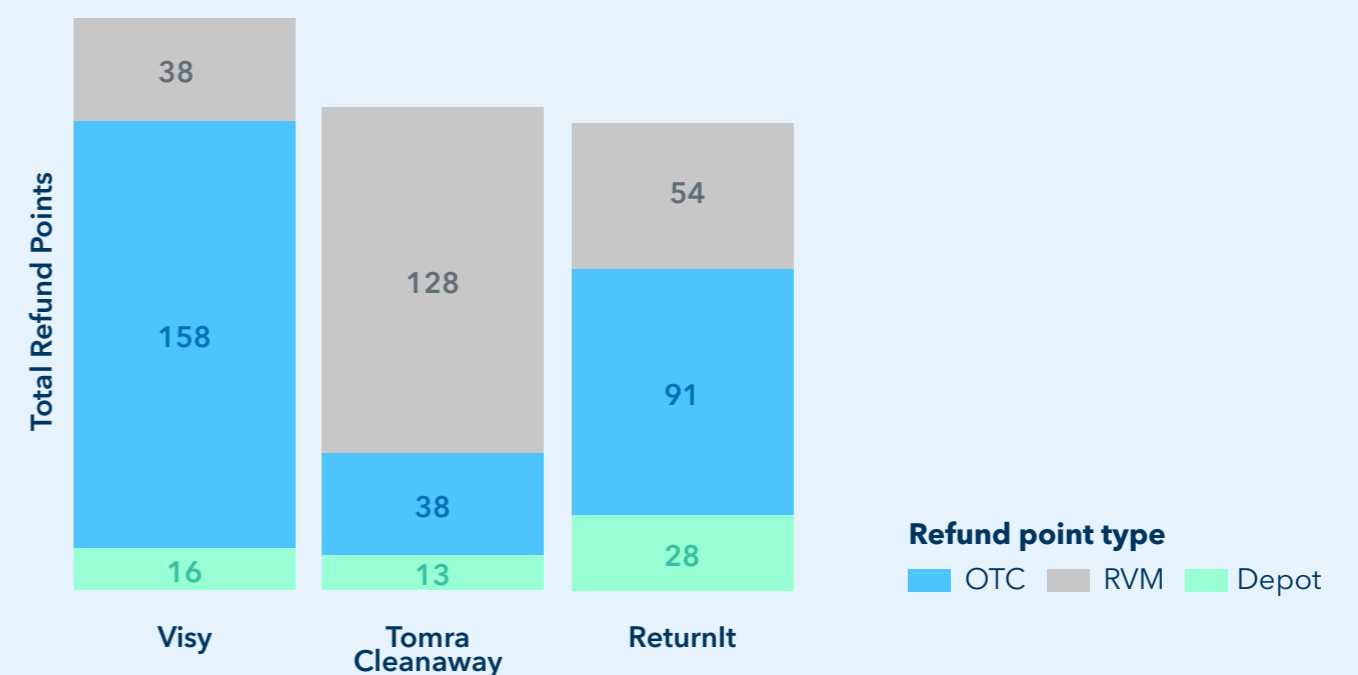
Total sites by refund point types

Breakdown of total sites by refund point types.



Network operator sites by refund point types

Details of the sites by refund point on a network operator level.



13. Volumes report by MRF



MRF Name	Aluminium	PET	HDPE	Glass	Total
APR Kerbside	8,813,102	6,746,996	298,261	-	15,858,358
Cleanaway Coolaroo	39,468,225	-	-	9,450,237	48,918,462
Cleanaway Laverton	22,868,715	38,370,217	1,553,275	8,765,145	71,557,351
Cleanaway Lavington	1,511,136	-	-	1,189,485	2,700,621
JJ's Bendigo	6,778,274	2,964,560	86,637	2,739,944	12,569,415
(Re.Group) Dandenong	32,138,412	28,590,765	941,394	17,373,209	79,043,780
(Re.Group) Dandenong Glass Beneficiation	-	-	-	560,755	560,755
Tambo	1,341,037	588,775	19,767	767,643	2,717,222
Veolia Echuca	3,797,186	2,180,304	106,982	350,106	6,434,578
Visy Banyule	21,116,012	13,161,203	571,314	13,418,758	48,267,287
Visy Springvale	33,614,490	21,022,363	695,861	23,796,379	79,129,094
Visy Laverton	-	-	-	3,743,055	3,743,055
Bottle Cycler	-	-	-	267,030	267,030
DASMA Group	365,089	-	8,602	-	404,411

