



Cycling into the future 2013–23: Victoria's Cycling Strategy

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Cycling into the Future 2013-23 is a 10-year plan to grow and support cycling and build a more bike-friendly state

It covers

- ▶ all forms of cycling
- ▶ all of Victoria

Figure 1: Bike riders and cycling infrastructure





The strategy identifies four key benefits of cycling

- ▶ improve the well-being of Victorians
- ▶ provide better places to live
- ▶ support a stronger economy and generate jobs
- ▶ contribute to a healthier environment



Strategic Directions

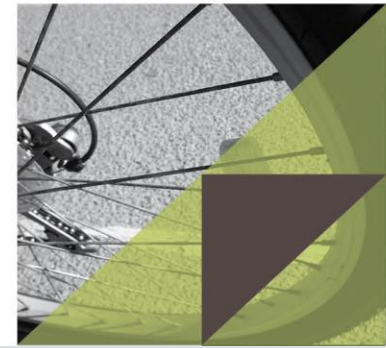
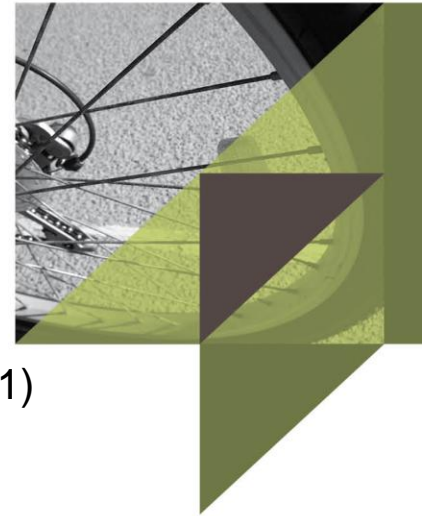


Figure 3:
Cycling Strategy
Framework and
Strategic Directions

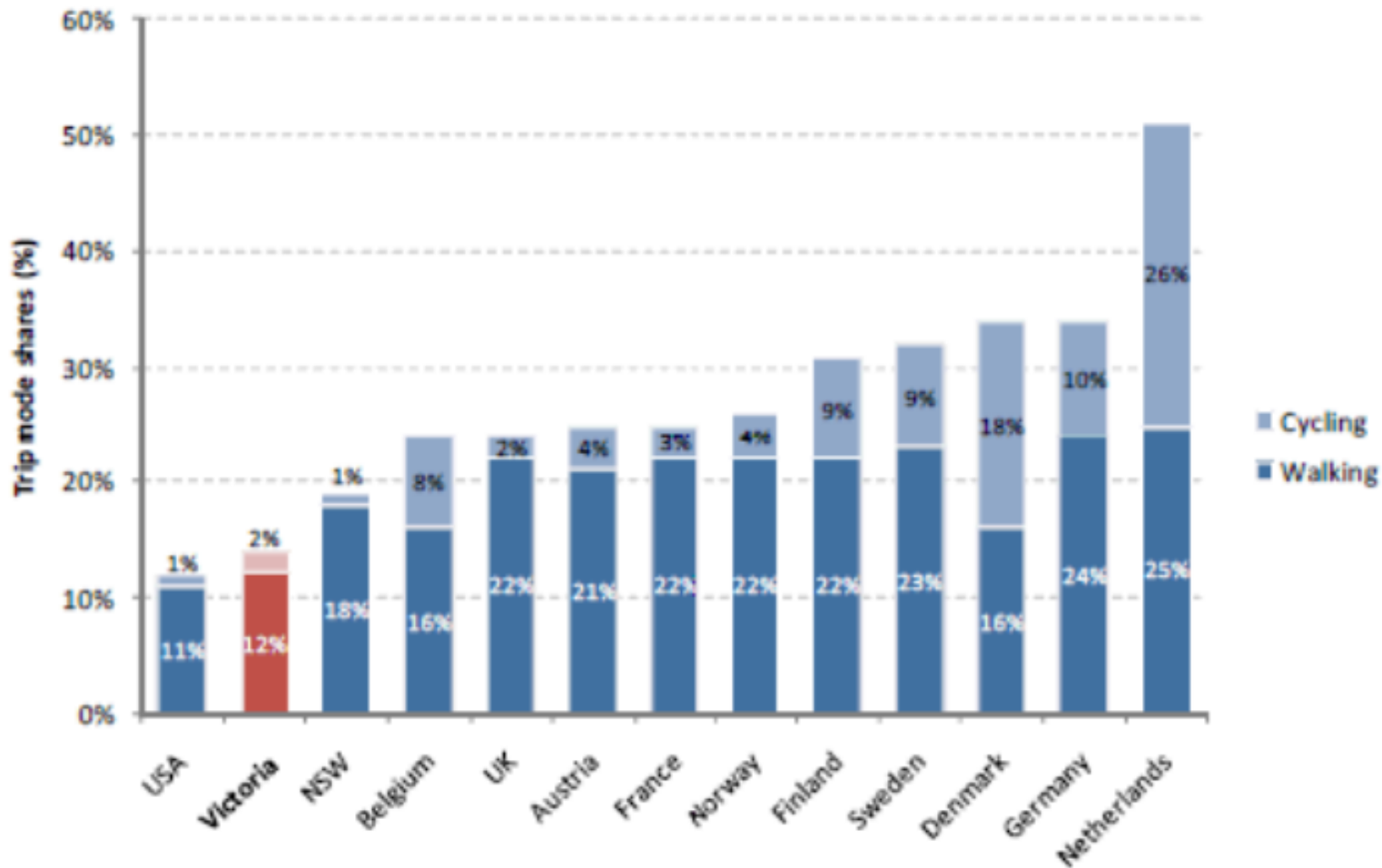
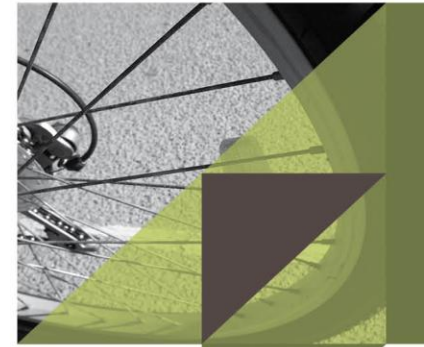


Key trends

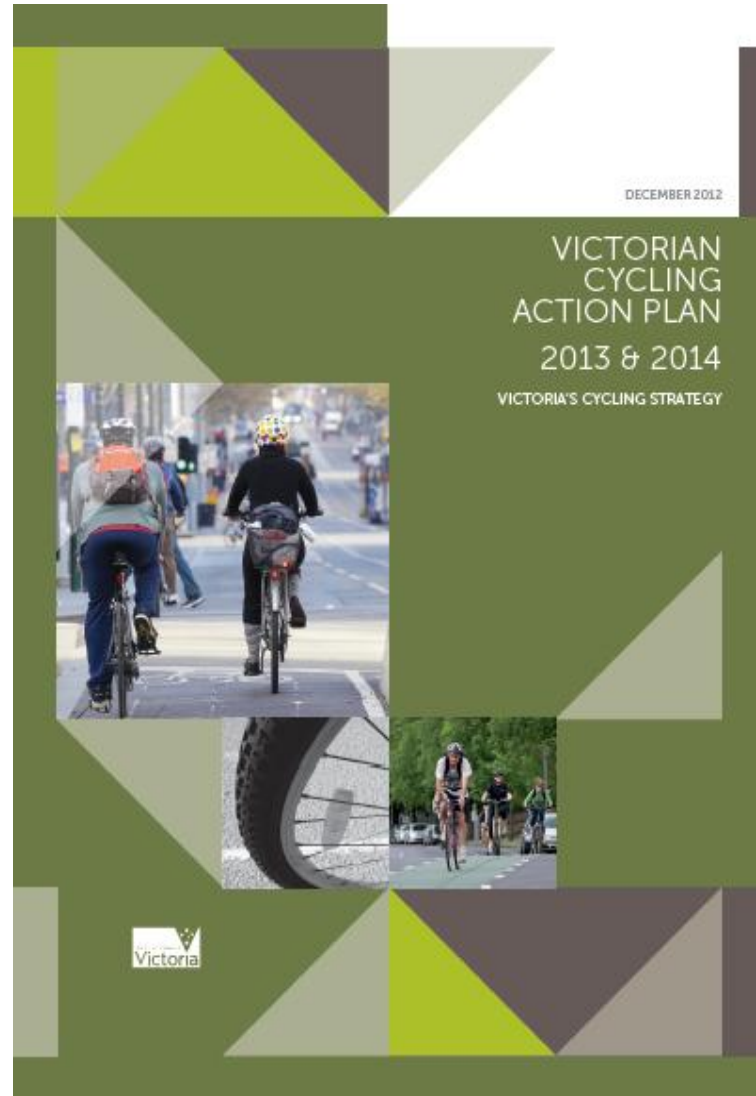
- 30% increase in cycling for exercise and recreation (2001 to 2011)
- 36% increase in cycling to work (2006 to 2011)
- 53% increase in use of key Melbourne routes (2005 to 2011)
- 1.08 million Victorians ride a bike in a typical week
 - 19% ride in a typical week
 - 42% ride sometime in a year
- But cycling mode share for transport trips is still low – less than 2%



Cycling and walking mode share



First Action Plan is for 2 years and focuses on building better foundations





Victorian Government committed to major network improvements and events

- ▶ Link Darebin Creek Trail to Main Yarra Trail
- ▶ Jim Stynes Bridge Docklands to Melbourne CBD
- ▶ Carrum-Warburton track
- ▶ Box Hill-Ringwood Bikeway
- ▶ Morwell-Traralgon feasibility study
- ▶ Gippsland Plains rail trail
- ▶ Feasibility study and plan for integrated regional bike trail network
- ▶ Melbourne to Warrnambool Cycling Classic
- ▶ Providing bike lanes on Chapel St South Yarra



Darebin-Yarra Trail Link

The missing link of Melbourne's North

