



HOMESHARE AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND ALLIANCE (HANZA Inc)

2026 VICTORIAN STATE ELECTION PRIORITIES

HOMESHARE AND INVESTMENT IN VICTORIA

Homeshare programs have been operating in Australia for over 20 years and have been successful in the delivery of both economic and social benefits.

Homeshare is a facilitated arrangement in which a householder with a spare room shares their home with a home seeker in exchange for an agreed combination of financial contribution toward household costs, practical assistance or companionship. Matching, agreements and ongoing support are provided by an independent Homeshare program to ensure safe and mutually beneficial arrangements.

This proposal from the Homeshare Australia and New Zealand Alliance (HANZA) presents a structure and path to include Homeshare as a part of housing policy and programs in Victoria. The basis for the proposal is recommendations from the Parliament of Victoria Legislative Assembly Environment and Planning Committee (the Committee) Inquiry into the Supply of Homes in Regional Victoria for the formation of a statewide framework for Homeshare programs and investment in regional Homeshare programs.

HANZA acknowledges the Victorian Government's response to the Committee inquiry report and recommendations on Homeshare. The work undertaken by HANZA for the election proposals addresses the points raised by the Government as requiring consideration - skilled coordination, appropriate safeguards, strong local partnerships, and local capability and demand - and HANZA has taken the initiative to begin the work required to expand Homeshare in Victoria.

The proposals outlined provide costings for the expansion of Homeshare in Victoria and establishing new Homeshare sites, and establishing set of draft principles and system requirements to guide the development of a safe, scalable and sustainable Homeshare framework in Victoria. The core principles and requirements have been developed by HANZA, in consultation with key stakeholders and partners in the delivery of Homeshare.

Both these proposals would have benefits for regional and wider Victoria. Homeshare has the potential to contribute both to ageing in place outcomes and to improved housing affordability and utilisation of existing housing stock, particularly in regional communities.

Homeshare can support a diverse range of people experiencing housing stress — including older people, key workers and some people with disability — to access flexible, community-based living arrangements that strengthen social connection and community participation.

ELECTION FUNDING PROPOSALS

Proposal	Investment
<i>A Framework for Expanding Homeshare Across Victoria: Principles, practice and standards for a safe, scalable statewide model</i> (the Framework) leverages the experience and expertise of HANZA from over 20-years' of implementing Homeshare programs in Australia. The Framework identifies the principles that are the pre-requisites that should be central to the development and implementation of a Homeshare framework for Victoria; and the requirements for implementation and expansion of Homeshare programs across Victoria to be successful. These principles and system requirements are intended to guide the development of a safe, scalable and sustainable statewide framework in Victoria.	HANZA have developed the underlying principles and system requirements to form the basis of a statewide framework for Victoria, in consultation with key stakeholders and partners in Homeshare delivery. HANZA would work with the Victoria Government to undertake a full consultation on a framework which could be accommodated within Victorian Government resources and priorities.
This funding proposal builds on the success of existing programs in Victoria, initially focusing on regional areas. The funding proposal presents an integrated expansion of Homeshare in Victoria comprising: 1. Victorian statewide coordination function based with HANZA 2. Three regional Homeshare delivery sites (including Mount Alexander expansion) 3. Independent evaluation Across three regional areas, the target for the programs would be to achieve between 70-100 Homeshare matches over 3 years. These matches would address the following areas: • housing opportunities for home seekers with housing insecurity • support for older people to remain living independently • strengthened community connections • pathways for homeseekers into affordable and secure accommodation	Funding of \$2,340,000 over three years for an integrated expansion and phased implementation of Homeshare in Victoria comprising: 1. Victorian statewide coordination function based with HANZA - \$210,000-\$230,000/year 2. Three regional Homeshare delivery sites - \$720,000-\$780,000/year 3. Independent evaluation - \$150,000



The Homeshare Australia and New Zealand Alliance (HANZA)

HANZA is the peak body for Homeshare and its providers in Australia and New Zealand, and advocates for the development of Homeshare across the region.

HANZA's mission is to promote, advocate for, and support homesharing as a professionally facilitated, mutually beneficial living arrangement that provides companionship, support, and affordable accommodation. HANZA supports shared living arrangements that benefit individuals and strengthen community well-being.¹

HANZA brings experience and expertise from over 20-years' of implementing Homeshare programs in Australia.

What is homeshare?

Homeshare is a facilitated housing arrangement in which a person with a spare room in their home ("the householder") shares their home with another person ("the home seeker") in exchange for an agreed combination of financial contribution toward household costs, practical household assistance, companionship, or a mix of these.

Homeshare arrangements are voluntary, mutually beneficial and supported by an independent coordinating organisation that screens participants, facilitates matches, supports written agreements and provides ongoing monitoring and mediation if required.

Homeshare is a practical way to unlock under-utilised housing quickly and cost-effectively while strengthening social connection and community sustainability.

Homeshare enables people with available space in their homes to make better use of that space while gaining support, companionship or financial contribution toward household expenses. It also enables home seekers to access affordable housing and supportive living arrangements within their communities.

Homeshare can support:

- Older people to remain living independently in their homes, with increased safety, companionship and practical support.
- People experiencing housing stress to access affordable accommodation in established communities.
- People with disability to live in ordinary homes in the community, supporting inclusion and independence.

There are a wide range of benefits from Homeshare for individuals, the community and government including:

- Positive personal, health and economic benefits to participants and their families and loved ones.
- Inclusivity fostered from shared living arrangements.
- Support of communities that face barriers.
- A greater sense of wellbeing and support, and a decrease in loneliness and isolation.

¹ Homeshare Australia and New Zealand Alliance (HANZA), <https://www.hanza.org.au/>



- Cost savings in the provisions of personal, physical and mental health services.
- A reduced need for government supported and funded residential housing options and related programs.²

International experience demonstrates that Homeshare can contribute to improved housing affordability, better utilisation of existing housing, environmental sustainability and stronger community connections, particularly in regions experiencing housing pressures.

Homeshare is distinct from informal house-sharing or lodging arrangements because it is structured, screened and supported by a coordinating organisation, ensuring appropriate matches.

Homeshare in Victoria

Two of the most successful Homeshare programs in Australia have operated in Victoria. This is the current Mount Alexander Homeshare, and Wesley Homeshare which operated from 2000-2016/17.

Mount Alexander Homeshare

Mount Alexander Homeshare operates in the Mount Alexander Shire (the Shire), located in regional Victoria, with Castlemaine as its largest town. The program is auspiced by Dhelkaya Health (formerly Castlemaine District Community Health). Outreach, community engagement and trust-building have been strong aspects of the program's development.

The program emerged from the work of the My Home Network (MHN), a coalition formed in 2019 to address housing insecurity in the Shire. MHN developed a 10-year social and affordable housing strategy to guide community-led responses, which identified Homeshare as one of the solutions. The program was supported by an initial philanthropic grant, and the strong community leadership and strategic planning was central to this development.

Wesley Homeshare

The Wesley Homeshare program was delivered by Wesley Mission Victoria in metropolitan Melbourne from approximately 2000-2016/17. It was one of the earliest structured Homeshare initiatives in Australia and matched householders—primarily older people living alone—with homesharers who provided companionship and practical assistance in exchange for accommodation.

The program was coordinated with staff responsible for:

- screening and reference checking of participants
- facilitating compatible matches
- supporting written agreements
- providing ongoing monitoring and mediation.

Typical arrangements involved the householder providing a private bedroom, and the homesharer providing up to around 10 hours per week of assistance, such as shopping,

² Ibid



cooking, gardening, light housework or companionship. Each arrangement was tailored to the needs and preferences of the participants.

The model drew on established international Homeshare practice and was supported through Victorian Government community care funding streams. This was with the previous state Home and Community Care (HACC) program which no longer exists due to responsibility for aged care and disability primarily sitting with the Australian Government.

International Homeshare Experience

The most successful and long-term international Homeshare programs is HomeShare Vermont, which has operated successfully for more than 40 years. It uses a partnership and community-based implementation model, and growth has occurred progressively over time.

HomeShare Vermont demonstrates the importance of dedicated coordination, matching and ongoing support, and the importance of strong local partnerships and referral pathways benign central to sustainability and success.

One of the key features of HomeShare Vermont the comprehensive and client-driven screening and matching process which has been developed over the 40 plus years of the program. This is to determine the best in-home matches possible, and a screening screening process focused on safety and security.³

HomeShare Vermont, as a mature mature, long-term Homeshare model, demonstrates the key factors for Homeshare success that are outlined in HANZA's work, including the proposals in the document, which are:

- partnership-based implementation
- gradual sustainable growth
- strong community integration
- coordination and support infrastructure

Victorian Government Policy

Victoria's Housing Statement (the Statement) establishes the strategy for housing in Victoria from 2024-2034, with a focus on five areas to address housing supply and affordability in Victoria. This includes a target to build 800,000 homes over the period of the strategy. The Statement notes that housing affordability is out of reach for many households, and that demand for rental properties is high along with increased rents.⁴ Importantly the Statement notes the following:

³ For further information on HomeShare Vermont: <https://www.homesharevermont.org/>

⁴ Victoria's Housing Statement: The decade ahead 2024-2034. State of Victoria (Department of Premier and Cabinet) 2023, https://www.vic.gov.au/sites/default/files/2023-09/DTP0424_Housing_Statement_v6_FA_WEB.pdf

The status quo isn't an option. If we don't act now, Victoria will end up falling short – by more than 25,000 homes each year over the next ten years. That means more house prices skyrocketing, more families priced out of the market, and more competition for rental properties.⁵

The Statement focus is on building new homes, however, it also includes having housing options for people closer to where they work; a focus on regional areas including providing housing options for key workers; social housing; and a planning strategy that looks at how Victoria develops over coming decades.⁶

The Victorian Government's progress update on the Statement from September 2024 notes that 52,854 homes had been approved for construction⁷. If this was consistent across the 10 year timeframe for the Statement, this would equate to approximately 530,000 homes which falls significantly short of the Statement's target of 800,000 new homes.

Other housing programs are needed to address housing shortages in Victoria, the lack of affordable rental properties, and the shortage of social housing options.

Homeshare presents a proven model which can be included as an option in the Statement and housing policy for Victoria. This can include other Victorian Government target areas including preventing homelessness and diverting people from far more expensive homelessness program services.

Better utilising existing housing stock in Victoria

One of the central benefits of Homeshare is that it is a way to better utilise existing housing stock where there are spare rooms. Research from the Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute estimated that around three quarters of households across Australia occupy homes with more bedrooms than required for standard sleeping arrangements. Housing underutilisation is typically greater in regional areas, with figures from 2021 indicating around half of households in regional Western Australia, South Australia and Victoria having two or more spare bedrooms.⁸

To better utilise spare rooms, the policy responses required need to be constructive and recognise household behaviour, enable choice, reduce risk and cost, and expand safe, local options. This is the model that Homeshare, in particular supported homeshare, can provide as it addresses these key points.

The economic and social benefits of Homeshare

Modelling undertaken in 2003 provided a cost/benefit evaluation of Wesley Homeshare – discussed earlier in this document – which demonstrated it had provided an annual net

⁵ Ibid

⁶ Ibid

⁷ Victoria's Housing Statement: Progress Update, State of Victoria 2024

⁸ Nenad Petrovic, The Hidden Economics of Spare Bedrooms, Informed Decisions

<https://www.id.com.au/insights/articles/the-hidden-economics-of-spare-bedrooms/>



benefit to society of \$822,169 over three years - adjusted for the Consumer Price Index (CPI) this would have been \$1,193,504 in 2019 over three years. Research from 2015 examined two Homeshare programs in Melbourne and Canberra, concluding that they had delivered benefits to society of \$15m over 11 years of operation and \$600,000 over two-and-a-half years of operation, respectively⁹.

For Homeshare to grow and deliver benefits more widely, financial assistance is required. The 2015 research found that Homeshare had been successful due to individuals and communities who had supported the concept, in many instances in a voluntary capacity. For Homeshare to deliver on its potential and become established, a higher level of support is needed. Some of this support will require advancements at the Australian Government level, notably related to aged care and disability where program and policy responsibility largely sits.¹⁰

The potential is at the state government level to provide support for sustainable funding on a program basis and address housing availability.

Sustainable funding for delivery and coordination

Until there is wider cultural awareness and uptake of Homeshare across Australia, programs supported through government funding will be important. This is as a preventative cost-saving approach to other more costly housing and homelessness interventions.

In the medium-term it may be possible for local Homeshare programs to be supplemented by philanthropic funding, once evidence of localised success is established.

In some circumstances overseas, it has been possible for independent income to be generated from fees for participation in Homeshare programs. However, this would require a large cultural shift in Australia from homeowners - which has a large rental market and a cultural association with spare rooms offering an income generating opportunity, rather than being an expense.

Fees have sometimes been justified as an offset of aged care expenses, however this risks engagement of homeowners on the brink of needing residential aged care - which is a safety and safeguarding concern. For home seekers in financial distress and housing insecurity, fees can be prohibitive or reduce the financial value of participating, and therefore reduce the benefits and program outcomes. Fees could also potentially impact affordability and reduce the impacts for people experiencing financial disadvantage that could experience the greatest social benefits.

In localised models there may be case-by-case opportunities for exploring fees or other funding streams, such as NDIS. However, it is unlikely that these would be at the scale to support sustainability.

⁹ The Australia Institute, On for young and old: The economics of Homeshare, Discussion paper, Rod Campbell, November 2015

¹⁰ Ibid

Inquiry into the supply of homes in regional Victoria

The Legislative Assembly Environment and Planning Committee (the Committee) Inquiry into the Supply of Homes in Regional Victoria (the inquiry) report recommended the development of a state-wide Homeshare framework and regional pilot programs:

RECOMMENDATION 30: That the Victorian Government support the formation of a statewide framework for homeshare programs and the establishment of regional pilot programs requiring partnerships with local governments, health services or other community organisations.¹¹

The Committee report noted the significant social benefits that Homeshare and related programs can provide to householders and home seekers.¹²

HANZA's submission to the inquiry noted that regional Victoria faces significant and complex housing challenges, including a lack of affordable rental housing, pressures from population growth and difficulties in attracting and retaining key workers.

Solutions which address a range of issues can play a significant role in the overall strategy for increasing housing options in Victoria. Homeshare offers a proven, low-cost, and high-impact solution that makes use of existing, underutilised housing stock — notably the estimated 975,000 spare bedrooms in regional Victoria — to increase housing availability without the need for new construction.

HANZA acknowledges the Victorian Government's response to the Committee inquiry report tabled on 2 June 2026, including the recommendations on Homeshare. The work undertaken by HANZA for the election proposals addresses the points raised by the Government as requiring consideration for the development of a framework - skilled coordination, appropriate safeguards, strong local partnerships, and local capability and demand. All these points are addressed in the principles for a Homeshare framework for Victoria developed by HANZA and outlined in this document.

The basis for the proposals presented in this document link to the Committee recommendations on Homeshare. HANZA has taken the initiative to begin the work required to expand Homeshare in Victoria.

INVESTMENT PROPOSALS

Homeshare Framework for Victoria

As noted above, the recommendation from the inquiry was for the formation of a statewide framework for Homeshare programs in Victoria. HANZA have taken the lead and initiative and developed key principles for a framework for the Victorian Government to use as the basis for developing a comprehensive framework.

¹¹ Legislative Assembly Environment and Planning Committee, Supply of homes in regional Victoria. Inquiry, November 2025.

https://www.parliament.vic.gov.au/4af4d7/contentassets/e68dc1ed1f254b85aed824ebf89edc94/laepc-60-03_supply-of-homes-in-regional-victoria_accessible.pdf

¹² Ibid



A Framework for Expanding Homeshare Across Victoria: Principles, practice and standards for a safe, scalable statewide model (the Framework) leverages the experience and expertise of HANZA from over 20-years' of implementing Homeshare programs in Australia, as well as drawing on academic reviews and literature reviews of Homeshare programs in Australia and internationally.

The Framework identifies the principles that are the pre-requisites to enable supported homesharing programs to be successful and that should be central to the development and implementation of a Homeshare framework for Victoria; and the requirements for implementation and expansion of Homeshare programs across Victoria to be successful.

These principles and system requirements are intended to guide the development of a safe, scalable and sustainable statewide framework in Victoria. The core principles and requirements have been developed by HANZA in consultation with key stakeholders and partners in delivering Homeshare, based on:

- HANZA's national practice experience
- Program evidence from prior and existing programs in Victoria
- Emerging regional practice across Australia
- Established international Homeshare models
- Relevant housing, ageing, disability and prevention policy literature.

Homeshare has the potential to contribute both to ageing in place outcomes and to improved housing affordability and utilisation of existing housing stock, particularly in regional communities. Homeshare offers important opportunities for people at risk of homelessness and people with disability to access flexible, community-based living arrangements and contribute to stronger social connection and cohesion within local communities.

Framework Principles

The Framework principles are:

1. Mutual benefit, choice and reciprocity - Homeshare is built on voluntary, mutually beneficial relationships that respond to the needs, preferences and circumstances of both householders and home seekers.
2. Safety and safeguarding - Homeshare arrangements must be designed and supported to ensure the safety, wellbeing and rights of all participants.
3. Locally grounded, systems connected, consistent statewide - Homeshare programs should be locally responsive and place-based, while operating within a consistent statewide framework and quality expectations.
4. Prevention and early intervention focus - Homeshare should be positioned as a longer-term, preventative, early intervention approach that supports a housing stability and ageing-in-place strategy, rather than a crisis response.
5. Housing affordability and supply optimisation - Homeshare should be recognised and positioned as a practical housing affordability and supply optimisation solution

making better use of existing housing stock while supporting diverse household needs.

6. Community readiness and local stewardship - Successful Homeshare programs depend on strong local engagement, trust and readiness. Expansion should prioritise communities where there is demonstrated interest, partnership commitment and organisational capability to support safe implementation.
7. Scalable and sustainable - support the safe, staged and sustainable expansion of Homeshare across Victoria. Scaling should be measured and supported, ensuring that growth does not compromise safety, quality or program integrity.

Framework requirements

The requirements of a statewide Framework are:

1. Resourced, central coordination body - A statewide, centralised coordination body for overseeing good governance, standardising practice and providing centralised technical support and guidance to Homeshare programs across Victoria.
2. Independent program coordination and promotion - Each Homeshare program must be resourced by a Homeshare Coordinator to at least 1 full time equivalent (FTE), with skills and experience appropriate to promoting and developing the program, engaging participants and overseeing the delivery of the program.
3. Guidance standards for program and practice quality - A Homeshare Framework for Victoria should establish the minimum practice requirements to ensure consistency in program implementation. This would include minimum requirements, methodology guidance and practice principles.
4. Minimum safeguarding and screening standards - Safeguarding is central to a supported Homeshare approach. The Framework must include proportionate but robust minimum requirements for participating Homeshare host organisations screening homeowners and home seekers.
5. Clear participant agreements and expectations
6. Sustainable funding for delivery and coordination - Multi-year investment is essential to ensure safety, quality and scalability and to realise the housing affordability benefits of Homeshare at scale.
7. Explicit support for regional implementation - The framework should support the application of Homeshare models across urban, regional and rural settings in Victoria. However, it should explicitly address and overcome implementation challenges in regional and rural Victoria.
8. Centralised data capturing, monitoring and evaluation - The framework should support ongoing data collection, evaluation and continuous improvement. This is to enhance locally based Homeshare programs and support the appropriate expansion of homesharing to other locations across Victoria that face housing shortages, ageing populations, or with high populations of people at risk of housing instability.



The full Framework is included as a separate attachment to this document.

Investment requested: HANZA have developed the underlying principles and system requirements to form the basis of a statewide framework for Victoria. HANZA would work with the Victorian Government to undertake a full consultation on a framework which could be accommodated within Victorian Government resources and priorities.

Homeshare Program Development and Expansion in Victoria

The Committee report of the inquiry into the supply of homes in regional Victoria recommended the establishment of regional Homeshare pilot programs requiring partnerships with local governments, health services or other community organisations.

HANZA believes that existing programs in Victoria have demonstrated the success of Homeshare and that what is now required is committed investment for Homeshare to be established as a central part of housing policy and programs in Victoria. Homeshare Mount Alexander and the Wesley Homeshare are two of the most successful Homeshare programs to have operated in Australia, with Mount Alexander currently in operation. The Committee report states:

It believes that with appropriate support, the homeshare models it observed at Homeshare Mount Alexander could be replicated in other regional Victorian communities to help address housing insecurity and social isolation.

The Committee also noted the significant social benefits that Homeshare and related programs can provide to householders and home seekers. These are the range of benefits of Homeshare that could have long lasting impacts on other program and policy areas across Victoria.

Given the high need for housing solutions in Victoria, Homeshare represents a cost-effective and proven model that can, in a short timeframe, address housing needs particularly for students, older people and people experiencing housing stress, including those at risk of homelessness, and potential for other groups such as key workers. With nearly one million spare bedrooms in regional Victoria alone, unlocking even a fraction of this housing capacity will address housing stress and Victorian Government housing policy targets.

Homeshare programs have been operating in Australia for over 20 years and have delivered economic and social benefits. Cost/benefit modelling has shown that Homeshare programs provide an annual net benefit to society \$1,193,504 over three years.¹³

Victoria can be a leader in Australia by becoming the first state to establish Homeshare as a part of housing programs, solutions, strategy and policy.

¹³ The Australia Institute, On for young and old: The economics of Homeshare, Discussion paper, Rod Campbell, November 2015



Key elements of a Homeshare program in Victoria

The central elements of a successful Homeshare program have been identified in the Framework and include:

1. Resourced central coordination body
2. Independent program coordination and promotion
3. Guidance standards for program and practice quality
4. Minimum safeguarding and screening standards
5. Clear participant agreements and expectations
6. Sustainable funding for delivery and coordination
7. Explicit support for regional implementation
8. Centralised data capturing, monitoring and evaluation

Central to the success of Homeshare is appropriate resourcing to enable these elements to be implemented, experienced staff and strong support from the organisations hosting Homeshare programs.

Core funding for administration and support through HANZA has been central to the success of current and past Homeshare programs in Victoria. HANZA currently provides guidance and support to existing Homeshare programs in Victoria and is well placed to coordinate administration, systems and promotion of Homeshare in Victoria. HANZA would support implementation through statewide coordination, sector development, training, mentoring and capability-building support for emerging Homeshare initiatives. While HANZA is an organisation that covers Australia and New Zealand, the funding in this proposal would be used to support Homeshare in Victoria.

Each site would be delivered through a local host organisation and supported by statewide coordination from HANZA.

Structure of Investment Proposal

This funding proposal builds on the success of existing programs in Victoria, initially focusing on regional areas. The proposal expands the existing Homeshare Mount Alexander and builds on the knowledge and understanding of Homeshare in regional Victoria to establish two new sites in regional Victoria. This understanding and existing knowledge of Homeshare has been demonstrated as a success factor for Homeshare in Australia and overseas. Post evaluation of the programs, the program could be expanded into metropolitan areas, noting Wesley Homeshare successfully operated in a metropolitan area.

The funding proposal presents an integrated expansion of Homeshare in Victoria comprising:

1. Victorian statewide coordination function based with HANZA
2. Three regional Homeshare delivery sites (including Mount Alexander expansion)
3. Independent evaluation

Across three regional areas, the target for the programs would be to achieve between 70-100 Homeshare matches over 3 years.



These matches would address the following areas:

- housing opportunities for home seekers with housing insecurity
- support for older people to remain living independently
- strengthened community connections
- pathways for homeseekers into affordable and secure accommodation

Investment Proposal Budget

The proposed funding period is over three years. The costings are presented for the three elements of the proposal and there would be a phased implementation across the three year period.

Note the budget costings are indicative and HANZA would work with the Victorian Government to develop appropriate costings and timeframes for delivery.

HANZA Victorian Statewide Coordination - \$210,000 - \$230,000/year

The Victorian statewide coordination function includes:

- standards / guidance / tools maintenance
- Community of Practice facilitation
- site coordinator induction and capability support
- technical advice to local programs
- statewide education and awareness activities / promotional resources
- statewide monitoring and reporting of Homeshare sites.

This statewide role reflects a senior coordination and system leadership function, with responsibility for program design, quality assurance, capability building and statewide oversight.

Funding breakdown:

- \$130,000-\$150,000 - statewide Victorian Lead (to account for award and CPI increases)
- \$50,000-\$70,000 - administration, systems and resources (to account for CPI increases)
- \$30,000 - Targeted education, awareness and promotional activities to support participant recruitment and stakeholder engagement.

INDICATIVE TOTAL FUNDING OVER THREE YEARS - \$690,000

Regional Homeshare Delivery Sites - \$720,000-\$780,000/year

Mount Alexander expansion: ~\$240,000 - \$260,000/year - two FTE Homeshare coordinator positions (accounts for increase to award and CPI)

Two new regional sites: \$240,000 - \$260,000/year - one FTE Homeshare coordinator/site (accounts for increase to award and CPI)

INDICATIVE TOTAL FUNDING OVER THREE YEARS - \$1,500,000



Independent Evaluation - \$150,000

The evaluation will be undertaken across all sites over the three-year period and include evaluation design, mid-term review and final reporting to inform future policy and scaling.

Evaluation be undertaken over the three year funding period - indicative costs for that period.

FULL INVESTMENT PROPOSAL - TOTAL INDICATIVE FUNDING OVER THREE YEARS - \$2,340,000

Investment requested: Funding of \$2,340,000 over three years for an integrated expansion and phased implementation of Homeshare in Victoria comprising:

1. Victorian statewide coordination function based with HANZA - \$210,000-\$230,000/year
2. Three regional Homeshare delivery sites - \$720,000-\$780,000/year
3. Independent evaluation - \$150,000