

# Two growth industries - biotechnology and tourism

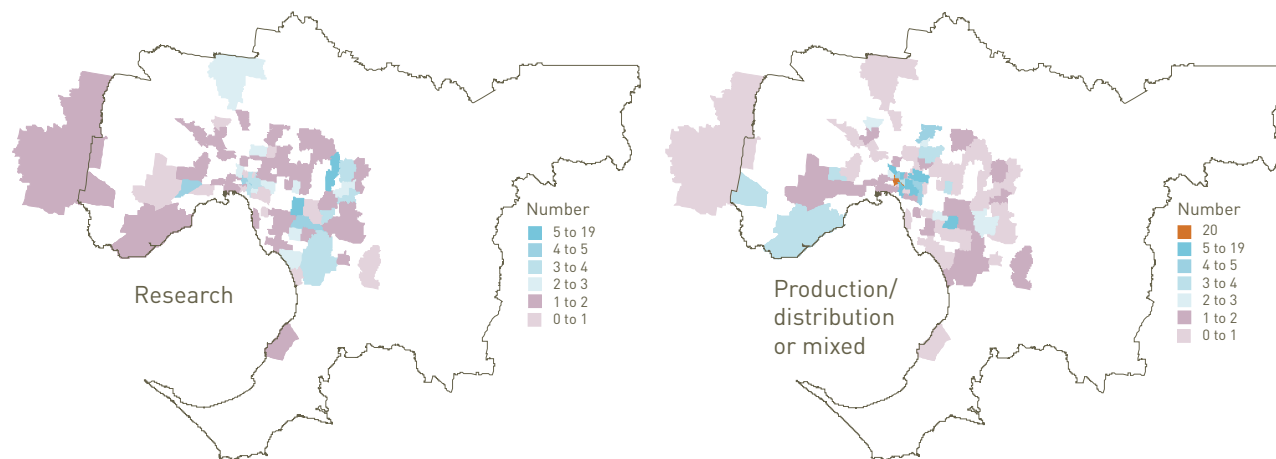
## Biotechnology

Biotechnology is a major driver of new industries, and is based on life sciences discoveries. Victoria has over a third of Australia's biotechnology companies and has more US patents in biological sciences than any other Australian state (Aoris and ACE, 2004).

Of the 313 organisations in the 2005 Victorian Biotechnology Directory, most are clustered around university and hospital precincts in Melbourne-Parkville and Monash-Clayton. Research and development is particularly clustered in these areas, with distribution and production (and those that distribute or produce alongside research) mainly focused in inner areas and the south east.

Note: Organisations are listed on the website under agriculture/ plant production, animal health/production, environmental, human health; Organisation types - importer/distributor, incubator/technology park, university, research institute, research and development company, manufacturer.

### 1 Locations by postcode of Melbourne's biotechnology organisations, 2005



## Tourism

In Victoria, tourism is the fastest growing source of jobs for young people, and is a key economic driver, especially in regional Victoria.

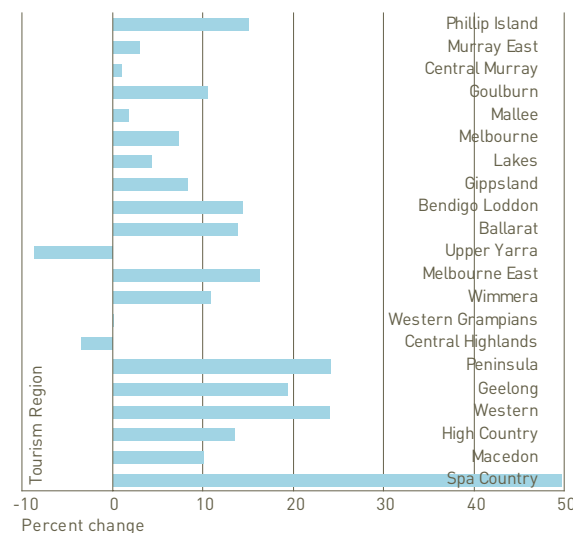
Within Melbourne's 31 local government areas, 87,250 tourism jobs contributed 5% of all jobs in 2002-03. This was a 9% increase in the number of tourism jobs from five years earlier.

Between 1998 and 2003, international visitors to the Melbourne tourism region (which excludes some of outer Melbourne and the Mornington Peninsula) increased by 17.8% to 1.1 million, and domestic visitors by 1.3% to 6.4 million.

The Melbourne tourism region is mapped in the Reference Maps booklet. Appendix 2 lists tourism-related jobs.

### 2 Change in tourism employment

Victorian tourism regions, 1997-98 to 2002-03



### 3 Employment in tourism in Melbourne and surrounds

Victorian tourism regions, 2002-03

