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THE SPEAKER (Mr M.W. Sutherland) took the chair at 2.00 pm, and read prayers.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY CHAMBER — SEATING ARRANGEMENTS AND PHOTOGRAPHER ACCESS

Statement by Speaker

THE SPEAKER (Mr M.W. Sutherland): I have two statements. First of all, I advise that I have approved an amended seating plan for the government side of the house. Second, I advise members that I have approved the presence of a photographer in the press and public galleries for the first 10 minutes of question time today.

BARNETT MINISTRY — CHANGES

Statement by Premier

MR C.J. BARNETT (Cottesloe — Premier) [2.02 pm]: For the information of members, I take this opportunity to advise the house of the following changes to the ministry, which came into effect today. Hon Liza Harvey, MLA, is now Deputy Premier; Minister for Police; Road Safety; Training and Workforce Development; Women's Interests. Hon Kim Hames, MLA, is now Minister for Health; Tourism. Hon Alyssa Hayden, MLC, has also been appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Health; Tourism. I take this opportunity to table a list of the new ministry.

[See paper 3806.]

STRATA TITLES ACT — REFORM

Statement by Minister for Lands

MR D.T. REDMAN (Warren-Blackwood — Minister for Lands) [2.03 pm]: Welcome back, Mr Speaker!

Western Australia needs flexible and sustainable housing developments to meet the needs of its growing population. The state government is meeting this challenge by reforming Western Australia's Strata Titles Act 1985. Reforms to the act will give developers and homeowners more options with the introduction of two new forms of strata. The first new strata, community title schemes, will allow for multiple strata-titled schemes on one land parcel, or in one building, under an overarching body corporate. This will facilitate developments with multiple uses—such as restaurants, offices, residential and retail developments—in one overall scheme and in a much easier way than it is done now. The second new strata, leasehold strata schemes, will give landowners the ability to enter into long-term lease arrangements of between 21 and 99 years and buyers the ability to acquire a long-term lease of a strata lot.

There will be more protections for strata buyers because they will receive clearer information about strata schemes, including details about levies, strata manager contracts, insurance and funds held by the strata company. Strata managers and strata management companies will be more accountable to owners and will be required to meet key duties and obligations. We will establish professional standards for strata managers, which can be used as an assessment tool for people who live in strata complexes. The State Administrative Tribunal will be given more powers to resolve strata disputes, which will cut red tape and potentially save long, protracted and expensive cases going to the Supreme Court. The reforms will provide a mechanism for a strata scheme to be terminated if the clear majority of owners wish to do so. A termination proposal will be able to be considered for schemes with four or more strata units if 75 per cent of owners agree to do so. This will not only encourage housing development but also help Western Australians who are living in deteriorating buildings that are losing value and may be unsafe because a minority of owners do not wish to sell. There will be safeguards in place. Termination proposals will not go ahead without a fairness review by the State Administrative Tribunal. Five out of every six people who responded to Landgate's consultation paper about strata reforms supported termination of schemes by majority vote.

These reforms follow an extensive consultation process over a two-year period, which concluded with a public consultation paper as well as a publicity campaign involving advertising across media outlets, social media and articles in key publications. Landgate considered all the feedback it received and prepared these reforms, which will ensure that there are better housing options to meet Western Australia's future needs. The Strata Titles Act has not been revised since the Court-Cowan government. These important reforms are now being drafted, with a bill expected to be presented to Parliament during the second half of 2016.

CHINESE NEW YEAR AND TET CELEBRATIONS

Statement by Minister for Citizenship and Multicultural Interests

DR M.D. NAHAN (Riverton — Minister for Citizenship and Multicultural Interests) [2.05 pm]: It is my pleasure to inform the house that the Chinese or Lunar New Year of the Fire Monkey began on Monday, 8 February 2016. The Lunar New Year is the most important festival for not only Chinese and Vietnamese people but also many people from Indonesia, Malaysia, and Singapore and across Asia; indeed, it is celebrated around the world. Its popularity here in Perth is beyond question. Last weekend, more than 100 000 people attended either the Vietnamese Tet Festival at the Wanneroo Showgrounds or the Perth Chinese New Year Fair in Northbridge. These attendance numbers show the strong community interest in enjoyable multicultural events such as these, especially considering that last weekend Perth was particularly busy with other events, such as the Fringe World Festival, music concerts, the Perth International Arts Festival 2016 and a Wildcats home game.

In acknowledgement of the Chinese New Year and the contribution of the Chinese community to this state, I organised for Parliament House to be lit in red from 8 to 15 February. The red-lit building made for a spectacular sight as people drove up St Georges Terrace. I hope members of this house took the opportunity to view it. I am very pleased that Western Australia's many multicultural events regularly go beyond traditional celebrations with family and friends with festivities being shared with the wider Western Australian public.

On Friday, 5 February, Premier Colin Barnett attended the Chinese New Year Ball, which was hosted by the Western Australian Chinese Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Chung Wah Association. It was a huge success. I was very pleased to attend the annual Perth Chinese New Year Fair in Northbridge on Sunday, 14 February, which was organised by the Chung Wah Association. Now in its fifth year, the event is deservedly one of Perth's most exciting cultural festivals. I congratulate the new president of the Chung Wah Association, Mr Ding Shao Ping, and his fellow workers for putting on such a top quality event. It included lion and dragon dances, food stalls, cultural demonstrations and a spectacular cultural concert at the Northbridge Piazza.

I also had the pleasure to attend Tet, the popular Vietnamese New Year celebration, which was organised by Dr Anh Nguyen, president of the Vietnamese Community in Australia Western Australian chapter, and his team. The Tet festival was held on Friday, 12 February and Saturday, 13 February and was a spectacular success. Both events received \$20 000 in sponsorship from the state government through the Office of Multicultural Interests. I hope members of this house were able to attend one of these enjoyable events and I also hope that the Year of the Fire Monkey brings them all health and prosperity.

WATER CORPORATION — MINNIVALE RESERVOIR — ASBESTOS

Statement by Minister for Water

MS M.J. DAVIES (Central Wheatbelt — Minister for Water) [2.08 pm]: I rise to update the house on the outcomes of investigations into the Minnivale Reservoir asbestos exposure incident that occurred late last year. It is a serious matter and I acknowledge the distress it has caused Water Corporation employees and contractors who had been working at the site. Those impacted continue to be provided access to counselling and assistance services. They have also been offered the opportunity to participate in ongoing health checks and the option to be included on the corporation's asbestos exposure register.

Following the incident, Water Corporation used an industry-accepted industrial safety investigation tool known as the incident cause analysis method to investigate and identify the cause of the failure in its systems. The results of ICAM were independently reviewed by workplace safety expert Dr Graham Edkins and his recommendations were incorporated in the final report. The investigation identified gaps in the corporation's asbestos management process and found that there were several opportunities when asbestos-containing material should have been identified at Minnivale.

In addition to ICAM, the Water Corporation received permission from WorkSafe Western Australia to conduct a re-enactment of the grinding of mastic—otherwise known as a caulking compound—that had taken place at Minnivale. The re-enactment was overseen by occupational hygienist Dr Laurie Glossop at Wardelocking Reservoir near Wagin. The site was selected for simulation because it contained the same white asbestos in the caulking compound as was found at Minnivale. The simulation was designed as a worst-case scenario of exposure to asbestos. Dr Glossop's report found that the concentration of asbestos in the simulation ranged from below the limit of detection to within the current workplace exposure standard for asbestos set by the National Occupational Health and Safety Commission. He concluded that the people who performed the caulking removal at Minnivale were likely to have had significantly lower exposure to asbestos than that recorded at Wardelocking. All information relating to the Minnivale incident has been made available to industry regulators WorkSafe WA and the Department of Environment Regulation. Results of both the incident cause analysis method and simulation were communicated directly to employees and contractors on 29 January 2016 and were made publicly available on the Water Corporation's website. Unions, regulatory authorities, local shires and other stakeholders were also advised that the reports were available online and available for briefing.

The Water Corporation has been notified by the Department of Environment Regulation that it will take no further action on its regulatory powers under the Environmental Protection (Controlled Waste) Regulations 2004. The Water Corporation immediately put in place corrective actions and has commenced the implementation of a \$1 million corporate-wide asbestos management project, which is to be completed within 12 months. The project delivery process now requires multiple checkpoints for asbestos identification and management. As a fundamental principle, the Water Corporation will now assume that asbestos is present on all sites unless otherwise verified. Furthermore, the Water Corporation reviewed about 1 000 projects it has completed in recent years against its asbestos assets register, which identified no other sites where asbestos has not been correctly identified.

The Water Corporation takes full responsibility for the incident. The organisation sincerely regrets the distress it has caused to those employees and contractors involved in this incident.

QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

FIONA STANLEY HOSPITAL — CLINICIANS' COMMENTS

1. Mr M. McGOWAN to the Premier:

Mr Speaker, it is great to see you again and it is good to see everyone back here for 2016. Can I begin question time, with your indulgence, Mr Speaker, by congratulating the member for Scarborough on her ascension to the role of Deputy Premier.

I refer to reports on Channel Nine last night that senior clinicians will be punished if they speak out about their concerns with the health system.

- (1) Can the Premier confirm that surgeries have been cut at Fiona Stanley Hospital this week due to staff shortages?
- (2) Can he confirm that theatres have been closed and services impacted at Fiona Stanley Hospital?
- (3) What sanctions will clinicians face if they continue to speak out about their concerns for patient safety?

Mr C.J. BARNETT replied:

May I also welcome members back and wish all members the best for this year.

- (1)–(3) Obviously, that question probably should have been directed to the health minister; however, I will make some comment. I think the report from one of the senior staff members at Fiona Stanley Hospital indicated that the interruption to surgery would affect two people only; not the figures that were bandied around in the media—two people. Can I make the point that in any large hospital, whether it is public or private, anywhere in Australia, on a weekly basis, there will be issues to be dealt with. Bear in mind that Fiona Stanley deals with the sickest people in our community, those most severely injured, and deals with very, very large numbers. It is not designed to have long stays; there is a continual turnover. I, and I am sure most members, have been to Fiona Stanley. It is impossible to not be impressed with the quality of service, the physical arrangement of the building and the care and attention of all support staff there. As members may know, my family has had some personal involvement—a family member—with Fiona Stanley, and there is nothing that I or my wife could criticise about the quality of care and service that is available there. Things will happen in hospitals. They are complex organisations dealing with complex situations—often people are distressed, often people are drug affected and the like. I think we need as a community to praise and support the men and women who work in that hospital.

Several members interjected.

The SPEAKER: Members!

Mr C.J. BARNETT: That is what we need to do. There is no doubt the relentless criticism of a small group in our community, including members opposite, is damaging the morale of people working in that hospital. I call on the people of this state who have been patients in Fiona Stanley Hospital, or their family or friends, to come out and speak about their experiences. It will not be perfect—of course it will not—but I would say that the vast, vast majority have had excellent care. The leaking of internal memos and the like, that is not the Australian way. That is not the way to do it.

Several members interjected.

Mr C.J. BARNETT: It is not the Australian way. But I tell members what is the Australian way.

Mr D.A. Templeman: Pull out the first cliché for the year.

The SPEAKER: I call the first person to order for the year: the member for Mandurah. Let the Premier finish.

Mr C.J. BARNETT: As to the first point of the question: if medical staff or other staff, or indeed members of the public, see something wrong, raise it with the hospital.

Mr R.H. Cook: They did.

Mr C.J. BARNETT: But raise it in a constructive way. People employed within our public health system are subject to the standards set by the Public Sector Commission—they are. But is this government going to go around and punish people? No, that is not the Australian way either.

FIONA STANLEY HOSPITAL — CLINICIANS' COMMENTS

2. **Mr M. McGOWAN to the Premier:**

I have a supplementary question, Mr Speaker. Premier, are you not behaving petulantly, like a bully and in an un-Australian way by denigrating doctors and patients by calling them grizzlers?

Several members interjected.

Mr C.J. BARNETT replied:

Mr Speaker —

Mr R.H. Cook: Is that the Australian way?

Mr C.J. BARNETT: The member for Kwinana is using my line. It did not take him long to copy, did it?

There are a group of people, obviously, who will go out of their way, almost on a daily or weekly basis, to complain about something within the health system. I do not know what motivates them; I do not know what motivates the continual claims and innuendo that is coming out of the AMA, but there they go. There is a little bit of jealousy in this because, now one row behind me, Dr Kim Hames as health minister has achieved more in this state than any other health minister in our history and you are jealous of that. It would take you 20 terms in government to achieve what he has achieved in two terms.

POLICE — METHAMPHETAMINE

3. **Mr J. NORBERGER to the Minister for Police:**

Before I ask my question, may I on behalf of the member for Southern River welcome to the public gallery the years 5 and 6 students from St Emilie's Catholic Primary School.

Congratulations, Deputy Premier. Methamphetamine is having a devastating impact right across Australia, which is contributing to a rise in crime. Can the minister please advise the house of the successes of WA Police in countering the scourge of meth in our suburbs?

Mrs L.M. HARVEY replied:

I thank the member for Joondalup for his question and, indeed, his continuous engagement in law and order issues and, particularly and specifically, the impact that methamphetamine has had in his community. I am sure the member for Joondalup and most other members in this house will agree that there has never been a gutter drug quite as debasing of the human condition as methamphetamine. That is why in the middle of last year I announced the combined effort of the WA Joint Organised Crime Taskforce with our counterparts from the federal government, which includes the Australian Federal Police, the Australian Crime Commission, the Australian Customs and Border Protection Service and the Australian Transaction Reports and Analysis Centre, to work together to combat organised crime and to try to break the back of the distribution of methamphetamine in our community.

That Joint Organised Crime Taskforce also forms an integral part of our methamphetamine enforcement plan and I would like to inform the house of some of the successes of that Joint Organised Crime Taskforce. Since July last year that task force has taken 48 kilograms of methylamphetamine off the streets; 44 offenders have been charged and 20 drug-related offences have been preferred against those offenders. In addition, WA meth teams have seized 9.2 kilograms of methylamphetamine and 126 offenders have been charged with offences as a result of their efforts. Just last week the Joint Organised Crime Taskforce took 26 kilograms of methylamphetamine off our streets. To give members an indication of what that means, that is a quarter of a million hits of methamphetamine taken out of the system, with a street value of \$66 million. That is significant work being done by our Joint Organised Crime Taskforce and also the WA organised crime unit. The serious and organised crime unit of WA Police last week took five kilograms of methamphetamine off the streets and also took 14 litres of gamma hydroxybutyrate—precursor chemicals. They are working very hard. The combined effort of all those agencies sitting together in the same room, sharing intelligence and putting their efforts together has, since July 2015, resulted in the seizure of more than 320 kilograms of methamphetamine, the seizure of \$4.7 million in cash under the proceeds of crime legislation, and the charging of 52 offenders with 230 drug-related offences.

The government is taking action on this; it is a big problem. Obviously, this deals only with the supply end of the methamphetamine problem. We need to do more work at the demand end, and Hon Helen Morton in the other place is working on that.

Dr A.D. Buti interjected.

The SPEAKER: Member for Armadale!

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: We remain committed as a government to breaking the back of methamphetamine use in our community. It is a big job and we are doing that by putting our funding resources into police and joining with our federal counterparts. We have a meth enforcement action plan that our police officers are working with, in contrast with the opposition. The opposition's policy is to have a holistic approach to methamphetamine and law and order. I do not know what that means. Maybe it means supplying crystals to methamphetamine addicts. I am not sure what a "holistic approach" means, but we will stay in action and we will continue to fund police.

Several members interjected.

The SPEAKER: Thank you! We have had 10 minutes of question time; you have 30 seconds to wind up, thank you.

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: We will continue to keep the pressure on, we will continue to fund police, we will continue to work with the federal government and we will work on breaking the scourge of methamphetamine in our community.

FIONA STANLEY HOSPITAL — CLINICIANS' COMMENTS — CRISIS MEETING

4. **Mr R.H. COOK to the Minister for Health:**

I refer to reports that a crisis meeting will be held this week to address the legitimate concerns of senior clinicians at Fiona Stanley Hospital, as outlined in their open letter.

- (1) Does the need for this crisis meeting involving all 47 heads of service at the hospital not prove that those senior clinicians were correct?
- (2) Does the minister agree with the Premier that these doctors are simply grizzlers and whingers?

Dr K.D. HAMES replied:

- (1)–(2) I thank the member for the question. Everyone is laughing about my trip back! Life is like a pendulum. I started at the back, I swung to the front, and now I am on my way back, and what you hope is that there are not too many jerks along the way that stop your swing!

Several members interjected.

The SPEAKER: Members!

Dr K.D. HAMES: The meeting that is on this week is not a crisis meeting; it is a meeting that I requested the director general to arrange—because I have been concerned about the small group of clinicians who wrote that letter—to make sure that everybody's concerns are heard and that there is an opportunity for open and frank debate about the issues they believe are at the hospital. Let us look at the main two issues that those clinicians raised, remembering that we have clinicians who are acting heads of department; the DG is an ex-clinician and the head of the South Metropolitan Health Service is an ex-clinician, and they are negotiating and talking with ex-clinicians all the time. I will tell you the difference. A senior clinician, who had similar points of view regarding the East Metropolitan Health Service and Royal Perth Hospital, wrote to me, along with a group of senior clinicians, wanting to talk about it. I arranged a meeting. We discussed it in my office and reached an amicable agreement on the way forward. That is how you should behave; under the Public Sector Management Act, that is what should happen. These clinicians released an anonymous report to *The Sunday Times*, and look at the two key issues that they raised and see who backs them. One was the retention of Royal Perth Hospital; they said we should not have retained Royal Perth Hospital. Not only do all the clinicians at Royal Perth Hospital support the retention of Royal Perth Hospital, but also the opposition does, or so it claims. The opposition claims that despite wanting to close it as a tertiary hospital during the term of the previous government, it has now reached the view that it should be retained, so that clearly contradicts one aspect of its presentation.

The other is that there should not be an East Metropolitan Health Service. The clinicians who disagree with that again include not only the Royal Perth Hospital clinicians, but also the Australian Medical Association, which represents all those clinicians and is often involved with them. It totally disagrees because it was the architect of the idea in the first place. Two key issues that they raised as concerns that I should listen to are strongly disagreed with by other clinicians. They have an opportunity to present their complaints directly to the DG, who will sit down in a group forum with all the other clinicians—many of whom, I am sure, will disagree with their points of view—and argue it out.

FIONA STANLEY HOSPITAL — CLINICIANS' COMMENTS — CRISIS MEETING

5. **Mr R.H. COOK to the Minister for Health:**

I have a supplementary question. Minister, are these doctors, as the Premier says, whingers and grizzlers, or are they simply reacting to comments made today by the chief executive officer of the South Metropolitan Health Service that staff shortages—one of the other issues that the minister failed to mention—are a consequence of the minister's job freeze?

Dr K.D. HAMES replied:

Mr Speaker, in a supplementary question the member has raised a totally different issue. If he wants to ask me another question on that, I am more than happy to answer it.

In answer to the first part of the question, there is a clear, responsible way for those clinicians to be heard. The vast majority of them have an opportunity on any single day. As I said, a group came to my office and discussed the issue with me and, in my view, they should follow the proper course of management.

SCHOOLS — PUBLIC**6. MR N.W. MORTON to the Minister for Finance:**

Could the minister please update the house on the government's program of building and upgrading schools, as this government has had a strong record since being elected in 2008?

Mr W.R. MARMION replied:

I thank the member for Forrestfield for the question.

The start of the school year is a nervous time not only for students, particularly those starting school for the first time, but also for my people in Building Management and Works who are responsible for making sure that every student has a classroom. This year our government delivered four new primary schools on time and on budget, and I am very proud to say that to all members in this house. The four new schools are Alkimos Primary School, valued at \$14 million; Harrisdale Primary School, valued at \$15.2 million; Anne Hamersley Primary School in Ellenbrook, valued at \$15.8 million; and River gums Primary School in Baldivis, valued at \$18.8 million. They were all completed on time and on budget. Importantly, all four schools employed 1 700 people over the construction period, and they are part of a \$300 million program that we have delivered for schools in Western Australia. Each of these schools is state-of-the-art, with air-conditioning, nature playgrounds and, of course, interactive whiteboards. They are state-of-the-art facilities for our very important young students. Each school can accommodate 430 students from kindergarten right through to year 6.

I will just finish with this. One of the other aspects of delivering these programs is the one per cent for art. There is unique art at each of these primary schools, and I will just highlight one at Alkimos, and congratulate Ms Judith Forrest on actually creating some unique artworks that highlight or embrace the topics of inclusion and the value of difference in schools. These are very important lessons and values for students. Congratulations to my staff in Building Management and Works on delivering four new primary schools on time and on budget.

POLICE — CRIME RATES — INCREASE**7. Mrs M.H. ROBERTS to the Minister for Police:**

I, too, congratulate the Minister for Police on her new role as Deputy Premier.

We have had eight months of double-digit crime increases, and crime in this state is currently running at a massive 17 per cent above the rate for the same eight-month period in the previous year.

- (1) Will the minister now admit that Operation Sweep has been a failure?
- (2) Will the minister now admit that her new policing model, Frontline 2020, has failed?
- (3) Does the minister now concede that her new plan, Operation Tweak, is actually a massive overhaul of her failed policing model?

Mrs L.M. HARVEY replied:

- (1)–(3) I thank the member for Midland for the question. In short, the answers are no, no and there is no “Operation Tweak”—a nice little attempt at humour there; I think it went down really well!

With respect to the crime stats, yes, we have been talking a lot about crime stats in this state. In response to the increases that we have seen this year compared with those of last year, the Commissioner of Police has announced some changes to his operating model. But we should not forget the fact that this government has put in 500 additional police and police auxiliary officers since 2008, and we are well on track to delivering our additional 550 commitment, which we will achieve by 2017. Those extra resources going into the WA Police service plus the change in the operating model to the Frontline 2020 model has allowed the police to respond to these increases in crime and better target the efforts of our local policing teams.

Several members interjected.

The SPEAKER: Members!

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: We need to remember and people need to understand that out of Operation Sweep and the Frontline 2020 model we have started to see a 15 per cent increase in the number of charges laid. We are starting to see the availability —

Mrs M.H. Roberts interjected.

The SPEAKER: Member for Midland!

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: We are starting to see the availability of police resources in the busy times—the Friday and Saturday nights, when we know we see peaks in crime. We have up to 18 per cent additional cars on the road to respond to crime. We have seen our priority 1 and 2 response times improve, so we have moved closer to our key performance indicators. In fact, those improvements —

Several members interjected.

The SPEAKER: Members!

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: I am very proud of those improvements. Let us not forget where we came from. Over the past 10 years, we have seen a dramatic decrease in reported crime in this state. I know the people opposite do not like it, but back in 2004–05—I am not sure who was the minister then, but it was not one of us —

Dr A.D. Buti interjected.

The SPEAKER: Member for Armadale!

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: — there were 9 603 reported offences per 100 000 people. It is now down to 8 006. That is still a big number; we do not accept 8 006, but, by gee, it is a lot better than 9 603. There were 1 328 burglary offences per 100 000 people. Where are we now? It is 1 013 per 100 000. That is still too big a number. We have not given up on that, but it is a hell of a lot better than it was when those opposite were in government. I think the member for Midland may well have been minister.

We will continue to work on driving down crime stats. This Liberal–National government has been in government for seven of the last 10 years. Yes, we take credit and responsibility for driving down those crime rates. They bump around a bit, but the trend is downward.

Several members interjected.

The SPEAKER: Members! Member for Midland, I call you to order for the first time. Wind this up please.

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: I will continue to support my police commissioner, I will continue to support my executive team of police and I will continue to support the efforts of our police officers, who have not only been dealing with unprecedented change in their policing model but they have been working their butts off out in our community collaring offenders and bringing them before the courts. As a result of our legislation, more of them will go behind bars and we will start to see crime decrease.

POLICE — CRIME RATES — INCREASE

8. **Mrs M.H. ROBERTS to the Minister for Police:**

I have a supplementary question. If Frontline 2020 has not failed, why is the minister doing such a massive overhaul to the model she rolled out?

Mrs L.M. HARVEY replied:

Once again, the member for Midland has not paid attention to what the commissioner said about the change in the way the model is working.

Mrs M.H. Roberts interjected.

The SPEAKER: Member for Midland!

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: If the member for Midland listens for a minute, I will explain it to her because the commissioner was very clear: he is redirecting the efforts of the local policing teams towards the causes of volume crime.

Mrs M.H. Roberts: It's called changing the model.

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: No it is not; it is directing the effort.

The SPEAKER: Member for Midland, member for West Swan and member for Armadale! I want a quick answer to this; I want to move on.

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: The commissioner has said that because of the Frontline 2020 model, he can now redeploy all of his resources more effectively to focus on family and domestic violence, volume crime, home burglaries and motor vehicle theft. Those are the key areas in which we are seeing the increases in crime compared with those of last year. We will continue to focus that effort. The member for Girrawheen interjected about detective vacancies.

Ms M.M. Quirk: There are 47.

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: Yes, I know.

Ms M.M. Quirk interjected.

The SPEAKER: Member for Girrawheen!

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: There are 47 detective vacancies —

The SPEAKER: Member for Girrawheen, I call you to order for the first time. Minister, quickly.

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: There are 47 detective vacancies because we created 50 new positions. That is why there are vacancies and we are filling them from our Go program.

Several members interjected.

The SPEAKER: That question is finished.

ELIZABETH QUAY — OPENING

9. **Ms E. EVANGEL to the Minister for Planning:**

I was delighted to attend the public opening of Elizabeth Quay on Friday, 29 January. Can the minister please advise the house how the public has responded to this wonderful new city project?

Mr J.H.D. DAY replied:

I am very happy to answer the member for Perth's question. This major project is of course in her electorate and it has put into effect plans that in one form or another have been discussed, debated and proposed over 30 years in Western Australia; namely, to get an effective connection between the city —

Mr B.S. Wyatt: Didn't you mean to say 100?

Mr J.H.D. DAY: The member is getting mixed up with Perth City Link.

Several members interjected.

Mr J.H.D. DAY: There are a lot of projects going on in Perth. We will cover them one by one.

The SPEAKER: Members!

Mr J.H.D. DAY: The purpose has been to get an effective connection between the city and the Swan River. As I said, it has been debated in one form or another for at least 30 years or so. It has needed a government with the vision and determination to put those plans into effect. When we came into government in 2008, the Premier was very much of the view, as was I, that this was a project that should be not only planned for and announced but also delivered. That has occurred and it has been overwhelmingly embraced by the Western Australian community.

There were three years of planning after we came into government and then almost four years of construction. Construction commenced in April 2012 and the project opened to the public on 29 January. Since then, more than tens of thousands of people—hundreds of thousands of people cumulatively over the last two and a half weeks—have visited the precinct. As with most major projects, there was a bit of negativity along the way. There was some opposition—quite a vocal opposition group—and I recall that there were some protests on the grass on the site of the former Esplanade.

Ms M.M. Quirk interjected

The SPEAKER: Member for Girrawheen!

Mr J.H.D. DAY: I think there was one at the front of Parliament House. For the last four years the state opposition has done everything it can to undermine and criticise and to object to the project. In the 2013 election, the Leader of the Opposition said it would stop the bulldozers, essentially tear up the contracts and stop the project. Fortunately, Labor was not elected in the 2013 election; the Liberal–National government was re-elected. The project has been completed and people are very much voting with their feet, their boats, their kayaks and their bicycles and walking their dogs and taking their children there to play in the water playground and very much enjoying the ambience and the vibrancy that has been created.

The Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority and its contractors, the architects, engineers, builders and many other people across government who have worked on this project in one way or another have done an outstanding job and deserve a great deal of credit for the very fine result that has been delivered—the enormous amount of detail and the overall aesthetics as well as the functionality of the site. It will, of course, take a few more years to fully mature. As I said, if members of the opposition—the member for Cannington, the member for West Swan and the Leader of the Opposition, for example, have been very negative about this project over four years—doubt what I am saying, they need to go down there and see the thousands of Western Australians and others visiting there who absolutely love the precinct.

POLICE — CRIME RATES — HOME BURGLARIES

10. Mrs M.H. ROBERTS to the Minister for Police:

I refer to the recent unprecedented increases in rates of crime, especially in home burglaries.

- (1) What percentage of home burglaries are attended by police?
- (2) What are the current sanction or clearance rates for reported home burglaries in the metropolitan area?

Mrs L.M. HARVEY replied:

I do not have the specific responses to those questions. If the member for Midland would like to put the question on notice, I would be happy to table the answers.

POLICE — CRIME RATES — HOME BURGLARIES

11. Mrs M.H. ROBERTS to the Minister for Police:

I have a supplementary question.

Given that the minister has been Minister for Police for four years, should the public of Western Australia not reasonably expect her to be able to tell us what percentage of home burglaries police attend and what the current clearance rate for home burglaries is? Should those facts not be at the minister's fingertips after four years in the job?

Mrs L.M. HARVEY replied:

I appreciate the member for Midland's confidence in my ability to retain an encyclopedic memory for all things statistical to do with police, but sadly her expectations of my capacity somewhat exceed my capacity to retain the statistical information.

Several members interjected.

The SPEAKER: Member for Girrawheen! Member for Midland! Member for Girrawheen, you will be taking a walk down to Elizabeth Quay if you do not relax! Minister, quickly.

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: I will say once again that if the member for Midland would like specific information like that, I am very happy to provide it either in a question on notice or even if the minister could give me prior warning of a question that specific, then I would be happy to provide it.

Mrs M.H. Roberts interjected.

The SPEAKER: Member for Midland! Next question, member for Vasse.

Mrs M.H. Roberts interjected.

The SPEAKER: Member for Midland, I call you to order for the second time.

GEOGRAPHE CATCHMENT

12. Ms L. METTAM to the Minister for Water:

The Geographe catchment and surrounding waterways are very environmentally significant for bird and fish habitat populations and are of great importance to people living in and visiting the region. Can the minister please update the house on the state government's recent investment to improve the health of the region's waterways?

Ms M.J. DAVIES replied:

I thank the member for the question.

We had a Vasse Taskforce meeting at the end of last year and we were very pleased to announce \$15 million over four years to address some of the long-term issues that that part of the state has been impacted by, including foul-smelling waters in some of their estuaries, and fish kills. As members would understand, this has built up over a long period due to development and agricultural practices. The previous Minister for Water and I conducted an investigation and a review and instituted the Vasse Taskforce to bring together all the stakeholders to work together to create solutions for some of these problems. It has taken a monumental effort from a large range of stakeholders and they will continue to do so. Just because we have made the announcement, it will not now go away; it will take a long time to resolve these issues. I am very pleased to say that although I have been the chair of the task force for the last year, I am handing over that responsibility to the local member to continue to implement the strategy that this group has developed over the past 12 months. I am also very pleased to say that royalties for regions is providing nearly half of the funding for this project. A significant number of partner contributions are also being made. We have skin in the game from organisations such as the City of Busselton and North Metropolitan Region groups—there is a whole range, showing the real commitment that everyone has to really try to resolve some of these issues. The strategy has 30 actions including

working with farmers to reduce effluent and fertilisers going into the waterways, and investigating options to look at the way that our river flows have been cut off by the creation of drainage over time. Down the track it will potentially require some reworking of some of those riverways and drainage. We are also working very closely with Busselton Water to look at some of the innovative ways that we can better use stormwater and wastewater recycling. These projects will be undertaken across the whole catchment. We are right on the cusp of something really exciting. It was very welcomed by all the stakeholders at the end of last year. It is a \$15 million investment and I am very pleased that the local member will now take over the chairing and the responsibility for implementing that strategy with all of our other stakeholders.

POLICE — ARMADALE — 24/7 PUBLIC ACCESS STATION

13. Dr A.D. BUTI to the Minister for Police:

In light of the fact that, outside the Perth CBD, Armadale has the highest crime numbers for assault, home burglary and car theft —

- (1) Can the minister please explain why the Armadale area does not have a 24/7 public access police station?
- (2) Why is the south east metropolitan police district, in which Armadale is located, the only metropolitan policing district to have only one 24/7 public access police station, although all other metropolitan policing districts have two?

Mrs L.M. HARVEY replied:

I thank the member for Armadale for the question. He has raised the question of a public access 24-hour police station in Armadale a number of times in this place. I will repeat the previous answers that I have given.

- (1)–(2) A 24-hour police station provides an opportunity for people to drop into the police station and report, or whatever it might be they choose to do. Looking at who those people are, we often find that they are people reporting for bail conditions or curfew requirements —

Dr A.D. Buti interjected.

The SPEAKER: Member for Armadale!

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: However, in answer to the member's question, I have recently visited Armadale Police Station and spoken to the teams that are working there. We would like to throw some more resources into the Armadale policing teams. That was raised in that meeting and the commissioner is going to work on that. A 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week police station would effectively tie up resources in someone being behind a counter to answer walk-ins who might come in through the front door during the evening. We then also need to have a customer service officer there throughout the evening. The numbers do not always add up. When I speak to people in Armadale, I ask them whether they would rather have a couple of officers protecting a police station —

Dr A.D. Buti interjected.

The SPEAKER: Member for Armadale, I call you to order for the first time.

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: I have been out to community forums in Armadale a number of times and I have met with groups there who are concerned about crime. I have met with the shire and I have visited the police station with the commissioner. The feedback that we have had from people in that community when faced with the question whether they would rather have their money put behind manning a desk —

Dr A.D. Buti: That's a lie!

Withdrawal of Remark

The SPEAKER: Just withdraw that, please.

Dr A.D. BUTI: I withdraw that, Mr Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

Questions without Notice Resumed

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: I ask whether they would rather have people sitting behind a desk or those officers in a vehicle responding to calls from the community. They always want the officers out in cars and available to them. That is the model we are looking at. The south east metro district requiring two 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week police stations is being reviewed as part of the reform 2020 model.

Several members interjected.

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: If members had been paying attention over the summer break, we said that there would be a review of the model. Out of that review, which included members from the local policing teams and response teams, we are enacting changes to ensure that the model will be effective in driving down crime and improving community safety.

POLICE — ARMADALE — 24/7 PUBLIC ACCESS STATION

14. Dr A.D. BUTI to the Minister for Police:

I have a supplementary question. Does the minister believe that, in spite of repeated calls from local Armadale business operators for an increase in police presence in the Armadale CBD, it is sufficient that the local policing team operates in the Armadale CBD for just four 10-hour shifts a week?

Mrs L.M. HARVEY replied:

It is a completely different question from the first question.

Dr A.D. Buti interjected.

The SPEAKER: Member for Armadale, I call you to order for the second time.

Several members interjected.

The SPEAKER: Members!

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: In response to the local policing team's engagement with the Armadale business community, foot patrols were initiated in the Armadale CBD. I believe that they have been very effective. I expect that they will continue to liaise with the business owners and work on improving the policing model to ensure that they can drive down crime in Armadale. It is important to us; it is important to the local policing teams; and I will leave it up to that local policing team and the officer in charge to tell me what they need in the CBD with the business owners who they liaise with.

BUSINESS LOCAL PROGRAM

15. Mrs G.J. GODFREY to the Minister for Small Business:

Mr D.A. TEMPLEMAN: Mr Speaker!

Mrs G.J. GODFREY: Sit down!

The SPEAKER: Thank you for doing my job, member for Belmont!

Mrs G.J. GODFREY: This government reformed the delivery of small business advisory services by creating Business Local, which commenced operations on 1 July 2015. Can the minister please provide an update on its progress?

Mr J.M. FRANCIS replied:

I thank the member for Belmont. Mr Speaker, if I could just quickly indulge the house. On behalf of every member of this house I put on the record our appreciation of the superhuman effort of all our emergency response volunteers and career firefighters over the summer fire season. It has obviously been exceptionally difficult and they are still fighting a fire today in Bibra Lake. We also pass our respects and best wishes to the guys in Tasmania who are having a very tough day again today.

In 2013 we did a comprehensive review of the small business centre program across Western Australia. We want to try to do a little bit more—a little bit more professionally and a little bit more effectively—in the role of government providing small business advice to anyone with a small business to help develop the business from inception to a big business idea. We resolved to change the system into the Business Local program, with 12 separate regions across Western Australia. As a result, the change from the small business centre program to the Business Local program has seen a massive shift from resources being tied up in bricks and mortar and administrative costs into actual delivery of business advice to small businesses. Now, 90 per cent of funds to the program go directly to giving positive and professional advice to small businesses across the state, which has seen an increase of 66 per cent in the numbers of business advisers that have provided advice through the organisation under the umbrella of the Small Business Development Corporation. In the first six months, advisers have seen almost 3 000 businesses. It is only early days, but indicatively at this stage it is reported that they have generated an additional \$16 million of turnover in those 3 000 small businesses, and they have reported through those small businesses reporting back through the system that nearly \$5 million in additional capital has been injected into those small businesses all over Western Australia as a result of the advice they have been given. Obviously, it has also created jobs. They reckon that through the investment advice they have been given through those small business advisers, they have created an additional economic impact to the state totalling around \$25 million. That is a good return for taxpayers and a good result for small businesses. I know a few people knocked it at the time and said that it was not going to work, but at the end of the day what small

businesses want is professional, timely advice from a professional organisation that gets out and meets them face to face, rather than them having to turn up to bricks and mortar buildings where all the taxpayers' money has been spent on providing infrastructure rather than services. It is a great result for small business and we will continue to do everything we can to support small businesses across Western Australia.

The SPEAKER: Member for Mandurah, your turn!

NO BODY, NO PAROLE — ATTORNEY GENERAL'S COMMENTS

16. Mr D.A. TEMPLEMAN to the Minister for Police:

Thank you very much, Mr Speaker; this is a very important question. I refer to comments made yesterday by the Attorney General in regard to the petition for no body, no parole laws by Margaret and Ray Dodd, who are campaigning for these laws, in which he said, "It seems to be me to be a beat up based on a lady's grief" and "It is simply a non-issue." Is the government's law and order policy to belittle a mother searching for closure by calling this a non-issue?

Mrs L.M. HARVEY replied:

With respect to the no body, no parole legislation that the opposition has said it is committed to, in this state it is actually somewhat unnecessary. Under the Sentence Administration Act 2003, the parole board can make a recommendation to the Attorney General of the state with respect to the release of someone on parole, should they be in jail for a murder with the body perhaps not having been recovered. In those circumstances our Attorney General assures me that he would deny the release order for parole, because one of the considerations he would make in making a decision to release somebody on parole is whether they had shown a sufficient act of contrition or remorse by revealing the location of the body of the victim they had murdered, and them not having done so would preclude them from having him consider them for parole. The way that this Liberal-National government works is that we put an Attorney General of strong moral character into the role —

Several members interjected.

The SPEAKER: Members!

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: He is an Attorney General who is willing to make the tough decision not to release into the community those offenders who have not shown sufficient remorse for their crimes. That is the way we do things. If the opposition feels that it needs to have legislation to bind our Attorneys General to act in a particular way, if it feels it needs to bind the Attorney General by legislation, it is up to the opposition. We work on putting the right people in the right jobs to make the tough decisions, and our Attorney General assures me he will.

NO BODY, NO PAROLE — ATTORNEY GENERAL'S COMMENTS

17. Mr D.A. TEMPLEMAN to the Minister for Police:

I have a supplementary question. Yes or no, does the minister support the Attorney General's comments that Mrs Dodd's petition is simply a beat up based on a lady's grief and is a non-issue? Does the minister support his comments? It is pathetic.

The SPEAKER: All right, you have asked your question.

Mrs L.M. HARVEY replied:

I think I clearly articulated the government's position with respect to no body, no parole laws, and I will sit down.

Several members interjected.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, that concludes question time.

Mr D.A. Templeman interjected.

The SPEAKER: Member for Mandurah, I call you to order for the second time.

ELECTRONIC DEVICES — CHAMBER AND COMMITTEE PROTOCOLS

Statement by Speaker

THE SPEAKER (Mr M.W. Sutherland): The commencement of a new year's parliamentary sitting is an opportune time to remind members of practices and protocols regarding the use of electronic devices in the chamber and committees. Although members are permitted to use smart phones, laptops and tablets in the chamber on sitting days and during committee proceedings, these devices must be switched to silent mode and used unobtrusively. Phones may not be used to take calls, nor can devices be used to take photographs or to form proceedings. As a general principle, devices should not be used in a way that disrupts proceedings or detracts from the dignity of the house. With respect to members using their electronic devices to comment on chamber or committee proceedings on social media, it should be noted that such communication is highly unlikely to

constitute a proceeding in Parliament and therefore would not be protected by parliamentary privilege. Social media provides a valuable tool for members to engage with the public and to communicate useful information about the work that the Parliament undertakes, but like all forms of communication it should be used responsibly.

POLICE — VIOLENCE RESTRAINING ORDER — FIREARMS LICENCE

Question on Notice 4629 — Answer Advice

MR C.J. TALLENTIRE (Gosnells) [2.57 pm]: I rise under standing order 80(2) to address the Minister for Police regarding question on notice 4629 regarding violence restraining orders and the revocation of firearms licences. I note that I first asked the question on 15 October 2015 and that on 24 November 2015 when I previously addressed the police minister she said that answer was currently being finalised. I seek from the police minister an explanation about why that question has not been responded to, especially given that the Law Reform Commission is seeking submissions on this very important issue right now.

MRS L.M. HARVEY (Scarborough — Minister for Police) [2.58 pm]: I suggest the member check *Hansard*, because the answer was submitted yesterday.

Mr C.J. Tallentire: I just checked and the answer isn't there.

The SPEAKER: All right, we have an answer there.

PERTH-INDIA — DIRECT FLIGHTS

Petition

MS M.M. QUIRK (Girrawheen) [2.59 pm]: I have a petition with 405 signatories certified as conforming to the standing orders of the Assembly.

To the Honourable the Speaker and Members of the Legislative Assembly of the Parliament of Western Australia in Parliament assembled.

We, the undersigned, say that given the fourfold increase of migration from the Indian subcontinent to WA in the past decade, the increasing focus on the Indian Ocean rim and the need to increase trade, tourism and commercial ties with India, and noting that many decades ago there was a direct air service to India from Perth, the reasons for its restoration set out above are compelling.

Now we ask the Legislative Assembly request the State Government and the Minister for Tourism to aggressively pursue direct flights from Perth to India.

Your petitioners therefore humbly pray that you will give this matter earnest consideration and your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

[See petition 338.]

HOUSING AUTHORITY TENANTS — INCOME ASSESSMENT

Petition

MS J.M. FREEMAN (Mirrabooka) [3.00 pm]: I have a petition with 11 signatures conforming to standing orders.

To the Honourable the Speaker and Members of the Legislative Assembly of the Parliament of Western Australia in Parliament assembled, we the undersigned petitioners say that the recent decision by the National Party Minister for Housing to change the income assessment for Housing Authority tenants is a direct attack on the most vulnerable in our society. To now incorporate Centrelink and Veterans Affairs benefits and allowances as assessable income for the purposes of paying Housing Authority rent is effectively taking away tenant's concession payments that are paid to assist with a particular situation or disability.

Now we ask the Legislative Assembly to call on the Barnett government to immediately reverse this grossly unfair and financially debilitating rental decision that is pushing pensioners, war veterans and the disabled into absolute poverty.

[See petition 339.]

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND JUSTICE STANDING COMMITTEE — TENTH REPORT — “A MEASURE OF TRUST: HOW WA POLICE EVALUATES THE EFFECTIVENESS OF ITS RESPONSE TO FAMILY AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE”

Government Response — Statement by Speaker

THE SPEAKER (Mr M.W. Sutherland): The statement is about noncompliance with direction to respond to committee recommendations. I advise that in relation to recommendations contained in the Community Development and Justice Standing Committee report “A measure of trust: How WA Police evaluates the effectiveness of its response to family and domestic violence”, which was tabled on 22 October 2015, no response has been received from the Minister for Police by the required time.

PAPERS TABLED

Papers were tabled and ordered to lie upon the table of the house.

BILLS*Assent*

Messages from the Governor received and read notifying assent to the following bills —

1. Child Support (Adoption of Laws) Amendment Bill 2015.
2. Terrorism (Extraordinary Powers) Amendment Bill 2015.
3. Perth Market (Disposal) Bill 2015.

BILLS*Appropriations*

Messages from the Governor received and read recommending appropriations for the following bills —

1. Pilbara Port Assets (Disposal) Bill 2015.
2. Main Roads Amendment Bill 2015.
3. Licensing Provisions Amendment Bill 2015.
4. Biodiversity Conservation Bill 2015.
5. Land Administration (South West Native Title Settlement) Bill 2015.
6. Executive Officer Remuneration (Government Entities) Legislation Amendment Bill 2015.

PERTH MARKET (DISPOSAL) BILL 2015*Returned*

Bill returned from the Council without amendment.

APPROPRIATION (CAPITAL 2010–11 TO 2013–14) SUPPLEMENTARY BILL 2014
APPROPRIATION (RECURRENT 2010–11 TO 2013–14) SUPPLEMENTARY BILL 2014
ABORIGINAL HERITAGE AMENDMENT BILL 2014
LAND ACQUISITION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT (COMPENSATION) BILL 2014
JOINT STANDING COMMITTEE ON DELEGATED LEGISLATION —
APPLICATION OF STANDING ORDERS — COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION

Removal of Orders — Statement by Acting Speaker

THE ACTING SPEAKER (Mr N.W. Morton): I advise members that in accordance with standing order 144A, the orders of the day that appeared in the last notice paper as government business order of the day 5, “Appropriation (Capital 2010–11 to 2013–14) Supplementary Bill 2014”, government business order of the day 6, “Appropriation (Recurrent 2010–11 to 2013–14) Supplementary Bill”, government business order of the day 7, “Aboriginal Heritage Amendment Bill 2014”, government business order of the day 8, “Land Acquisition Legislation Amendment (Compensation) Bill 2014”, and government business order of the day 9, “Joint Standing Committee on Delegated Legislation — Application of Standing Orders”, have not been debated for more than 12 calendar months and have been removed from the notice paper. I advise that a bill removed from the notice paper under this standing order may be restored by motion to the point it reached prior to its removal.

RADIATION SAFETY AMENDMENT BILL 2014
LOCAL GOVERNMENT — AMALGAMATIONS — POLL PROVISIONS

Removal of Orders — Statement by Acting Speaker

THE ACTING SPEAKER (Mr N.W. Morton): I inform members that in accordance with standing order 144A, the orders of the day that appeared in the last notice paper as private members’ business order of the day 1, “Radiation Safety Amendment Bill 2014”, and private members’ business order of the day 2, “Polling on Council Amalgamation Processes”, have not been debated for more than 12 calendar months and have been removed from the notice paper. I advise that a bill removed from the notice paper under this standing order may be restored by motion to the point it reached prior to its removal.

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES —
GIFTS, HOSPITALITY, TRAVEL AND ACCOMMODATION

Question on Notice 4476 — Supplementary Information

MS M.J. DAVIES (Central Wheatbelt — Minister for Water) [3.15 pm]: Under standing order 82A, I wish to provide additional information about Legislative Assembly question on notice 4476 under “Papers for Tabling”.

Several members interjected.

Ms M.J. DAVIES: I tried. I can do it tomorrow. Shall I do it tomorrow?

The ACTING SPEAKER: If you are comfortable doing it tomorrow, that is fine.

UNEMPLOYMENT RATE

Removal of Notice — Statement by Acting Speaker

THE ACTING SPEAKER (Mr N.W. Morton): I advise members that private members' business notice of motion 1, "Unemployment Rates in Western Australia", notice of which was given on 11 August 2015, will be removed from the next notice paper unless written notification is provided to the Clerk requiring that the notice be continued.

PREMIER'S STATEMENT

Presentation

MR C.J. BARNETT (Cottesloe — Premier) [3.16 pm]: I rise to outline the Liberal–National government's legislative and policy agenda for 2016—the eighth year of the government and the final year of the thirty-ninth Parliament.

Bushfires: Unfortunately, once again I begin this Premier's Statement noting the tragic consequences of recent major bushfires across the state. In November, fires near Esperance claimed four lives and burned more than 260 000 hectares of farm and bushland. In January, a massive fire near Waroona claimed two lives and razed the town of Yarloop, destroying some 181 homes and businesses. The effects of such devastation are heartbreaking, not least for the family and friends of those who died but also for the people who lost homes, animals and treasured possessions. I acknowledge and thank the efforts of all who fought the fires and the many thousands who supported those firefighting efforts, including volunteers.

The government has appointed Euan Ferguson, former head of the Victorian Country Fire Authority and the South Australian Country Fire Service, to thoroughly investigate the response to the Waroona fire. The terms of reference for the investigation are wide enough to address issues relevant to the Esperance fire and other major events. Mr Ferguson's report is expected by the end of April. In parallel with this investigation, former Western Australian Governor Dr Ken Michael is overseeing the recovery process for the Waroona fire.

Elizabeth Quay: On a brighter note, Mr Speaker, the opening of Elizabeth Quay just over two weeks ago has seen thousands of Western Australians and tourists enjoy the Perth waterfront like never before. The 25 000 people there on the opening night and the 700 000 visits since are vindication of this government's decision to proceed with this project.

Other city projects: this year the city's transformation will continue. The underground busport at Perth City Link will open midyear—a key part of the massive project of sinking the rail line between Northbridge and Perth—reconnecting the city's business and entertainment areas for the first time in more than 100 years. At the heart of the link will be Yagan Square, a significant open space now under construction. It will be an important recognition of Aboriginal people in the centre of our city. City Link is on time and on budget and scheduled for completion mid-next year. Close by, at the rejuvenated Perth Cultural Centre, siteworks on the new world-class WA Museum will begin this year. The new Museum will be a major boost to our science and cultural standing. The city's reach has been extended eastward with the construction of Perth Stadium and the Riverside development. The stadium is already 35 per cent complete.

Perth is a different place because of the decisions made by this government to modernise the city and to get on and build infrastructure. We were being left behind. Today we have a vibrant, lively city that draws people in after hours to enjoy not only the restaurant and bar scene, but also festivals such as Fringe World and the Perth International Arts Festival. The passage of the City of Perth Bill this year will ensure that Perth has the status befitting one of the Asia-Pacific's most liveable and modern cities.

Regional development: The transformation has not just been in Perth. New hospitals, schools, sports grounds, recreational centres, roads and phone towers have improved the lives of people living in the regions. The government's royalties for regions program has allocated \$6.1 billion to more than 3 600 projects since 2008 to support growth and economic opportunities outside Perth. The government's bold infrastructure plan has not just rebuilt the state; it has created thousands of jobs. Major government projects have employed more than 87 000 people since 2008.

Economy: The creation of jobs from projects in both Perth and the regions has been important as the Western Australian economy comes off an unprecedented peak, with jobs in the mining and petroleum sector declining. This will be a difficult year for Western Australia's economy. The state faces the dual challenge of a dramatic decline in commodity prices and a drop in goods and services tax revenue to depths never before seen in Australia. Living in a commodity-based economy, Western Australians understand that we are export driven and tied to Asia and commodity prices. We are used to cycles. In my years in public life, we have seen the share

crash of 1987, which had an impact into the 1990s; the Asian financial crisis in 1997; the global financial crisis in 2008; and, now, the downside of a “super cycle” of record high commodity prices followed by a dramatic fall, particularly in iron ore and oil, the extent of which was not predicted by anyone. Western Australia has shown it can manage these external shocks, but this one is different. We cannot survive an unprecedented resources downturn as well as receiving just 30c back for every GST dollar paid by Western Australians. No other state in Australia’s history has had to put up with that.

Several members interjected.

The SPEAKER: Members!

Mr C.J. BARNETT: Canberra and the Commonwealth Grants Commission are strangling Western Australia. If we were to get our per capita share of GST, we would be more than a billion dollars in surplus this year.

Mr D.J. Kelly interjected.

The SPEAKER: Member for Bassendean, I call you to order for the first time. You can have a general debate on this when the Premier has finished. Just hold on and listen to what the Premier has to say.

Mr C.J. BARNETT: It is one thing to borrow to fund capital works when there is an asset to back up the debt, but we are now in a situation in which we are borrowing to pay other states our GST share and borrowing to pay for recurrent services, such as running schools and hospitals.

Since 2008, an additional 400 000 people have made Western Australia their home. More than 90 per cent of the state’s debt has gone to build roads and rail, poles and wires, water infrastructure, hospitals, schools and sports facilities to accommodate this growth. Projects such as Elizabeth Quay and Perth Stadium make up just 2.4 per cent of total debt.

We have also made decisions to increase funding to support the most vulnerable in our community: people with disabilities, those facing mental health challenges and children in state care. As Premier, I make no apologies for that at all.

The government continues to work hard to keep expenditure under control with savings measures such as containing public sector wages to the consumer price index, a recruitment freeze in the public service and agency expenditure reviews. But there is a limit to cost cutting, and the sale of government assets to stabilise and retire debt becomes the only alternative.

Asset sales: Last week, the sale of the Perth Market Authority to Perth Markets Limited for \$135 million was completed. This is a good result for the taxpayers of Western Australia and for the future growth of the fruit and vegetable industry.

The Pilbara Port Assets (Disposal) Bill to enable the sale of Utah Point in Port Hedland will be the first piece of legislation debated in this house this year. The sale should be completed later this year. We will continue with our program of selling surplus government land. More than 400 properties worth around \$460 million are earmarked for sale. The government has been investigating options for a partial divestment of Keystart’s loan book, and consultation with the racing industry about the sale of the Totalisator Agency Board continues. This year, we will introduce a bill for the long-term lease of Fremantle port. We may also have to look at other assets, including Western Power.

The way forward: Every government in Australia is under financial stress—every government. Despite our own difficult financial situation, the fundamentals of the Western Australian economy are strong. We have the world’s leading mining economy and two of the world’s biggest LNG projects under construction. The \$55 billion Gorgon gas project will be completed this year and the \$30 billion Wheatstone project will come into production in 18 months. Within this decade, LNG production will have trebled to make Western Australia the world’s second largest LNG producer, and iron ore production will have more than doubled. Western Australia will continue to dominate Australia’s exports.

The mining and petroleum sector will continue to grow, just not at the pace of the past 10 years. Increasingly, more of our economic growth will come from sectors other than mining, such as agriculture, tourism, education and health services, and science and innovation. For us, the driving force is Asia, with its extraordinary population growth, rising incomes and urbanisation. The people of Asia want access to quality agricultural products and first-class education and health services, and to enjoy our unique and clean environment.

The growth of our own population also presents opportunities. A larger domestic economy can sustain growing and new industries and the jobs that go with that. As I have said before, this is the decade that matters in terms of broadening our economy, and the Liberal–National government has been doing just that. We have focused, and will continue to focus, on areas in which we have a competitive advantage by virtue of our natural resources, natural environment or reputation for quality products and services.

Agriculture: The first area is agriculture. In my first Premier’s Statement, I noted that the priority was expanding agricultural production through the development of the second stage of the Ord River project. Now, additional irrigated land in the Ord is producing chia, sorghum and millet for export to Asia.

Mr P. Papalia interjected.

Mr C.J. BARNETT: Perhaps you should go and have a look.

This Liberal–National government is seizing the opportunity presented by Asia’s demand for quality food.

Several members interjected.

The SPEAKER: Members!

Mr W.J. Johnston interjected.

The SPEAKER: Listen. Member for Cannington, this is a statement. Have the patience to listen to it. You can deal with whatever you want to later.

Mr C.J. BARNETT: With the assistance and support of the state government, many Western Australian food producers are making solid inroads into Asia, exporting products such as chilled, frozen and processed meat, live cattle and sheep and even honey. Last year, the government commissioned research to examine whether a brand for Western Australia could improve recognition of our agrifood and other sectors. The government will use this research to determine whether a brand should be used, and, if so, it will finalise its development this year.

The Water for Food program is assisting farmers to find and develop water sources so they can increase and diversify crops and increase animal production. It has been clear for some time that the Department of Agriculture and Food’s headquarters in South Perth have become outdated and run down. This year we will progress the establishment of a new state-of-the-art headquarters for Agriculture.

Aquaculture: Western Australia has more than 35 per cent of Australia’s coastline but we produce less than two per cent of Australia’s farmed seafood. This government is working hard to increase seafood production. We have established a 2 000-hectare aquaculture zone at Cone Bay in the Kimberley, which has the potential to produce 20 000 tonnes of fish a year. This year, we will establish the second zone in the midwest near the Abrolhos Islands, which presents an enormous opportunity for the commercial finfish industry.

Passage of the Aquatic Resources Management Bill this year will support the growth of aquaculture. The legislation will ensure the protection of our precious fish resources, while allowing commercial fishers to build viable operations and recreational fishers reasonable access to fishing spots along our coast.

Tourism: Western Australia’s coastline is a major part of its attractiveness as a tourist destination. Our diverse environment, from the spectacular forests of the south west to the rugged beauty of the Kimberley, gives us a unique advantage in the increasingly competitive fight for the tourist dollar. To capitalise on this and increase nature-based tourism, the Liberal–National government has expanded the state’s national parks network to 100. This year will see the establishment of new marine parks at Roebuck Bay and Horizontal Falls and in the North Kimberley. Work will continue to create the largest national park in Australia, which will include the entire Mitchell Plateau. These parks will help build the Kimberley’s reputation as a world-class holiday destination for travellers wanting to experience one of the last untouched environments on the planet.

These initiatives are underpinned by a new biodiversity bill introduced by this government last year. Passage of this bill will mean that, for the first time in Western Australia, the listing and protection of threatened and critical habitat will be recognised by law. The legislation will improve the government’s ability to conserve our unique plants and animals. To encourage families to enjoy our parks, further upgrades of nature-based campgrounds in shires throughout the state will be undertaken this year as part of the government’s \$40 million Parks for People program. Tenders for construction of the new Busselton–Margaret River airport will be sought this year. This will be a major boost to tourism in the region when it is completed in 2018. Obviously, Elizabeth Quay and the Perth Stadium will add enormously to the tourist potential of Perth as a vibrant city able to host world-class events and accommodate tourists. Construction of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and the Far East Consortium apartments at Elizabeth Quay are expected to start in March. Tourism has and will continue to be crucial in the government’s plan to broaden our economy.

Other sectors: We are also concentrating on two other areas in which Western Australia already has a competitive advantage. The government is pushing hard to get a fair share of federal government contracts to build patrol boats and submarines, as well as maintenance contracts for frigates, patrol boats and submarines. We have the infrastructure, expertise and reputation to secure these contracts. Western Australia is also already recognised for world-class technology and innovation in mining, and our reputation as a centre for scientific research is growing. The Pawsey Supercomputing Centre provides the capacity to maximise the use of big data to aid scientific breakthroughs across a range of industries. Co-hosting the Square Kilometre Array—or SKA—radio telescope, which will generate data at a rate of more than 10 times today’s global internet traffic, will put us on the global big data map. Recognising the important link between science and technology, the Chief Scientist and the chief information officer are working together to progress innovation in technology and data, including in open data and data linkage. Providing access to government data allows business to develop new solutions to problems and stimulates new business opportunities.

Red tape and regulation: The best thing government can do to allow businesses to grow is to get out of the way. Over regulation impedes business and its efforts to innovate and improve productivity. Regulatory reform is critical to the growth of small business, which is the biggest employer in the state. During Repeal Week last year, we highlighted 36 examples from more than 100 initiatives across government that cut red tape, such as a new e-conveyancing system, making it easier for real estate and settlement agents to process land transactions faster; simplifying building and renovation approvals processes; and online facilities to simplify property valuation processes and cut time for property transfers. This month, the Minister for Commerce and I met building industry representatives to discuss more ways to improve approval processes so that the building industry, new home builders and home renovators can save more time and money. A plan to cut red tape in environmental planning approval processes in Perth and Peel has been released for public comment and will be submitted to the federal government this year. The strategic assessment will deliver greater certainty for future development while ensuring that the environment is protected as our population grows. This year we will continue to reform the Liquor Control Act to make the restaurant and small bar licensing process less cumbersome. Passage of amendments to the Retail Trading Hours Act will continue the government's incremental reform of trading hours. These amendments will allow all retail shops to open, if they wish to do so, from 7.00 am Monday to Saturday and until 6.00 pm on Saturdays.

Since 2008, the government's mining approvals reforms have reduced the backlog of mining tenement applications from a mammoth 17 000 to 4 000. Last quarter was the best ever for minerals title approval speeds. This year we will also continue to reduce red tape in the resources sector by amending mining legislation to further streamline approvals processes for prospectors and tenement holders. We will also repeal legislation introduced by Labor to ban genetically modified crops so that farmers can plant GM canola without the need for an exemption. The government has clearly signalled its intention to abolish the Potato Marketing Corporation and will continue to work with growers to ensure that the transition to a new operating environment is as smooth as possible.

Justice and law and order: The Liberal–National government is proud of its record of introducing laws that put victims of crime first and criminals last. The record speaks for itself. Since the introduction of hoon laws —

Mrs M.H. Roberts interjected.

The SPEAKER: Member for Midland, do you want me to call you for the third time.

Mrs M.H. Roberts: Sorry, Mr Speaker.

Mr C.J. BARNETT: Since the introduction of hoon laws in 2009, police have impounded more than 13 000 vehicles for hoon offences. High-speed chases have declined by almost 50 per cent since the introduction of minimum mandatory sentences for reckless driving during police pursuits. Graffiti was a blight on our communities eight years ago. As a result of tougher laws, graffiti offences have declined by 88 per cent. There are fewer out-of-control parties in suburban neighbourhoods since police have had increased powers to deal with them. Assaults against police officers have dropped by 40 per cent since mandatory sentencing laws were introduced in 2009.

Several members interjected.

The SPEAKER: Right; thank you!

Mr C.J. BARNETT: Mr Speaker, perhaps you did not hear that. Assaults against police officers have dropped by 40 per cent since mandatory sentencing laws were introduced in 2009. This year, Parliament will deal with some important legislation to make Western Australians safer. We will not let up on hoon drivers, with further legislation to give police the power to immediately confiscate a car if a driver is caught hooning in a 40 kilometre-an-hour school zone or built-up area. We will build on gains made in cleaning up graffiti with the passage of the Graffiti Vandalism Bill, which includes significant increases in fines and prison terms. We will introduce amendments to the Sentencing Act to provide for GPS tracking of serious domestic violence offenders, other serious violent offenders and serial arsonists. The Liberal–National government will also introduce amendments to legislation that will mean applications to release dangerous sexual offenders can be made only once every two years, instead of annually, and, if a decision is made to release them, there will be a 21-day delay on their release so that strict supervision arrangements can be put in place and the community notified.

Crime and drugs: There has been much debate in this place and in the wider community about recent crime rate statistics. It is important to note that, accounting for population growth, Western Australia's offence rates have actually decreased by 14 per cent in the past decade. Nevertheless, over the second half of last year we experienced an unseasonable spike in crime, primarily family violence, burglary, stolen vehicles and theft. The causes of crime are many and complex, but it is clear that one current cause is methamphetamine use in our community. The response requires action on three fronts: education about the risks, curtailing the supply of meth, and supporting addicts and their families. The Liberal–National government has funded a public ice prevention campaign that is targeting young people. Police have introduced specialised meth teams to tackle

organised crime, which have had some significant results in stopping supply. Legislation will also be introduced this year to enhance the police's ability to disrupt the supply and transport of methamphetamines into and around the state. The government provides \$66 million a year to fund treatment and support services for drug and alcohol abuse across the state. More specifically, the Mental Health Commission is currently working on a meth strategy aimed at further improving assessment, treatment and rehabilitation services for ice users and support for their families.

Transport: The extraordinary increase in Western Australia's population has put pressure on roads and our public transport system, particularly in Perth. This year will see the continuation of the state government's rollout of an integrated transport network to improve options for all commuters, whether they choose to travel by road, train, bus or ferry or to get on a bicycle. The eastern suburbs of Perth are benefiting from major transport projects that will reach significant milestones this year. The Gateway WA project, which has transformed access to the airport and the entry to our city, will be completed in the next few months; work will begin on the construction of the Forrestfield–airport rail before the end of the year, going through Belmont, the airport and Forrestfield; and work will begin on the southern section of the \$1.1 billion NorthLink WA road project. To the north, the Mitchell Freeway extension to Hester Avenue is ahead of schedule and will be completed early next year, and the multistorey car park at Edgewater train station is due for completion within the next 12 months. In the southern suburbs, the Kwinana Freeway widening will be finished in April, and construction of the new Aubin Grove train station and bridge duplication over Kwinana Freeway at Russell Road will begin.

The Liberal–National government remains committed to the Roe 8 project. This road project is essential for traffic management in the south and for the current and future freight needs of Fremantle port, as well as any outer harbour development. It will take 5 000 trucks a day off the suburban road network and will save lives.

Several members interjected.

The SPEAKER: Members!

Mr C.J. BARNETT: The government has also put in place a range of practical measures to reduce congestion, improve traffic flow and make roads safer, including traffic light timing and new merge lanes on freeways.

Responding to the increasing numbers of people on bikes, we have invested \$113 million in a network of bike paths across the city. To date, 320 kilometres of off-road shared paths and on-road cycle lanes have been laid, and the government has allocated a further \$75 million for more bike paths and lanes over the next four years.

In response to the emergence of the on-demand transport industry, this year the government will introduce a suite of reforms as a first step towards ensuring that taxi and on-demand drivers can operate on a more level playing field. The next step will involve a new, single act to implement further reforms for taxis and the on-demand transport industry.

In the regions, we will start work on the new \$52 million Mandurah traffic bridge in the next few weeks, with completion expected late next year; the contract for the \$30 million Great Northern Highway–New Norcia bypass will be awarded shortly; the \$58 million Margaret River perimeter road stage 2 will go to tender in October, with completion set for mid-2018; and work is expected to be completed on the \$12.6 million Marble Bar Road–Fortescue River Bridge in the next few months.

Health: The government has made investment in hospitals a priority over the past eight years. Our massive rebuilding program reaches another major milestone this year with the opening of the \$1.2 billion Perth Children's Hospital, which will deliver world-class paediatric care for Western Australian children. Child health care will also be greatly enhanced by the completion of a new 37-bed paediatric ward at Joondalup Health Campus in April.

Mr P.B. Watson interjected.

The SPEAKER: Member for Albany!

Mr C.J. BARNETT: In May, construction begins on the new \$207 million Karratha Health Campus. Many other hospitals and clinics in regional Western Australia will benefit this year from upgrades.

A health services bill will soon be introduced to Parliament to reform the way hospitals are governed, bringing down the cost of delivering health services in this state. The Western Australian Health Promotion Foundation Bill 2015 was passed in this place last year and will proceed this year in the Legislative Council. Its passage will provide a contemporary framework for Healthway and strengthen its governance arrangements. A new board and chief executive officer will be appointed as soon as possible.

Mental health: The Liberal–National government has done more to support those in our community dealing with mental health issues than any previous government. Work is underway to gradually close Graylands Hospital and replace it with more contemporary services, such as step-up, step-down facilities, which offer community-based subacute beds. The Liberal–National government will continue to move towards more community-based mental health care.

Several members interjected.

The SPEAKER: Members!

Mr C.J. BARNETT: Disabilities: The two state government National Disability Insurance Scheme trials in the lower south west and in Cockburn–Kwinana and the commonwealth government's NDIS trial in the Perth hills conclude this year. We will talk to people with a disability and their carers to develop a model that is consistent with the principles of the NDIS and ensures that people with a disability have more choice and control over the support and services they require. Last year the Liberal–National government made a commitment to introduce a no-fault insurance scheme for people catastrophically injured in motor vehicle accidents. We will introduce legislation to that effect in this session of Parliament. This means that drivers, passengers, pedestrians, motorcyclists and cyclists who are catastrophically injured in a motor vehicle crash and cannot establish fault will be assured a lifetime of care. This will be funded by a \$99 increase to family vehicle registrations, and I think most Western Australians will support this increase.

Education: Once again, under the Liberal–National government, the school year got underway without a hitch. There was a teacher in front of every class and we opened four new primary schools and another five child and parent centres. Western Australia's government school system continues to grow. We are the only state in which government school student numbers have consistently outgrown private school student numbers over the past four years. That is something to be proud of. It is also a resounding vindication of our innovative independent public schools program. We were the first state in Australia to give school communities more say over the way they run their schools. This year, another 50 schools will have the opportunity to be part of a development program to become an independent public school. It is testament to this government's commitment to education that Western Australian government schools are by far the highest resourced in the nation and our teachers the best paid.

Training reform: Last year, the Liberal–National government examined the state's training sector. The Minister for Training and Workforce Development will shortly announce the government's reform package, which aims to ensure that training in Western Australia is accessible and of the highest quality, and focuses on getting people job-ready.

South west native title and Noongar recognition bills: Last year, a historic milestone for our state was achieved when the state government and the Noongar people reached the largest native title settlement in Australia. The south west native title settlement represents a significant step in self-determination by Aboriginal people. There are two bills that need to pass this Parliament this year as a precondition to the commencement of the settlement: the Land Administration (South West Native Title Settlement) Bill 2015 and the Noongar (Koorah, Nitja, Boordahwan) (Past, Present, Future) Recognition Bill 2015.

In conclusion, Western Australia has been transformed since 2008. This year, the tangible benefits of decisions taken by this government to invest in infrastructure that will serve Western Australians for generations to come will be realised. The Liberal–National government will continue to modernise the state. This means a continued focus on broadening our economy by deregulating to ensure that individuals, small businesses and communities can be entrepreneurial and innovative. I am proud of the Liberal–National government's record since 2008; we have achieved in every area: economically, socially and environmentally. We have made bold decisions, we have reformed where it is needed, we have been innovative and we have supported the most vulnerable in our community. Quite simply, we have got things done. This year will be challenging from an economic perspective, but I believe we are at the bottom of the cycle and, as history has consistently shown, there is always an upswing.

I look forward to a year of constructive debate and inquiry conducted in a spirit of shared willingness to see the best for Western Australia and all Western Australians. I wish all members well for the coming year.

[Applause.]

Consideration

The SPEAKER: The question is —

That the Premier's Statement be noted.

MR R.H. COOK (Kwinana — Deputy Leader of the Opposition) [3.49 pm]: Thank you for the opportunity to stand for the first time this year and reflect upon the Premier's Statement. I think it is interesting, in the context of Health, that the Premier would speak at length about the development of infrastructure and the construction of Fiona Stanley Hospital, which was, of course, paid for and designed by the previous Labor government. I also note that the Premier spoke about the phasing out of Graylands Hospital, which, as all members will know, is a facility that has long outlived its use-by date. It might come as some surprise that the Premier noted the phasing out of Graylands Hospital as one of the government's upcoming achievements because, of course, all the necessary funding for it, including the redevelopment of mental health facilities at

Osborne Park Hospital, sat firmly and squarely in the forward estimates when this government came to power. I think the public has a right to ask: why are we still sending mental health patients to this outdated, decrepit and, quite frankly, Dickensian facility at Graylands Hospital when the opportunity was in front of this government, when it came to power, to phase it out there and then? I have asked the Minister for Health on many occasions when the government was going to get on with the redevelopment of mental health facilities at Osborne Park Hospital to make sure Graylands Hospital could be phased out, but the minister simply fudged his answer and said that it would not be this year, not the next year, but the next year. At that time, I put the question to the Minister for Mental Health, who said, “Yes, we’ll be getting on to this. This is very important because we all agree that Graylands Hospital should be phased out and closed down.” But none of that ever happened. It is extraordinary that the Premier should stand now and say, “We’re all for phasing out Graylands Hospital”, when, to date, he and his government have been the single biggest obstacle to that taking place. It is this government that has delayed that process because it wanted to pursue much more glamorous projects such as Elizabeth Quay and other city-based projects while mental health patients are suffering in substandard facilities.

Ms S.F. McGurk interjected.

Mr R.H. COOK: Thank you, member for Fremantle; we all know what the government has done for those poor patients in Graylands—nothing. I am sure if the member for Eyre was still in that ministerial place today, that redevelopment would certainly have taken place and we would have seen some action on that front. All the money sitting there ready to build up that mental health capacity at Osborne Park Hospital has been ripped out of the budget and there is no indication in sight of how, in the life of this government, it will ever phase out Graylands Hospital. I think it is extraordinary that the Premier should use the Premier’s Statement at this time to laud his government’s efforts on mental health and pick out this one ambition—the one ambition that he thwarted on coming to government.

As we know, there is more to health than building hospitals, cutting ribbons and simply throwing money at problems and coming up with political quick fixes. It is that long-term stewardship of one of the most difficult portfolios the government has to manage. It is about managing community expectation about ongoing expenditure and staff expectation about resources, balanced with the government’s capacity to manage the finances within the context of the health budget. And so we begin 2016 with a health budget that is, quite frankly, in ruin. In this financial year alone the South Metropolitan Health Service’s budget has cost overruns of more than \$200 million. That is just one of the regions. Patient services are suffering and this week we have heard doctors in full revolt about this government’s management of the health portfolio. I know that the Premier is keen to write off all the doctors’ concerns about Fiona Stanley Hospital as simply grizzling and whingeing. But all the problems at Fiona Stanley Hospital can be sheeted back to one thing and one thing only: this government’s poor decisions and its mismanagement of the health system. Front and centre of those poor decisions is the imposition of a \$4.2 billion 20-year contract to a private organisation to provide services at Fiona Stanley Hospital, which has brought that poor hospital almost to paralysis in its capacity to provide innovative solutions for delivering health services—almost a state of paralysis. I notice that the member for Southern River finds that amusing. I wonder whether he will find it so amusing when he reads about some of the issues that patients have contacted us about due to the problems at that hospital. The member for Southern River should not forget that not for a moment will we be able to touch any of the costs associated with that private contract as this minister scrambles to try to recoup some of that \$200 million in cost overruns. Not for a moment will he be able to go to issues such as the cleaning, the catering and the other services provided by the private sector provider because they are now fixed costs attached to Fiona Stanley Hospital. The only place this minister can go to try to retrieve the debacle that is his mismanagement of the health finances is the clinicians themselves, the clinical staff who provide the services at that hospital. This government is keen to cut ribbons and throw money at infrastructure but it has forgotten about the most important aspect of our health system—the patients—who rely upon the staff having the resources and support of this government to receive the services they deserve.

I am reminded of a couple of patients who have raised their concerns this year about the way they receive the services at the hands of this government. Mr John Davis of Bullsbrook was referred in early 2014 to see a surgeon because of hip pain associated with a limp that he acquired. At the end of 2015, almost into 2016, Mr Davis still had not seen a surgeon. He was not even on the elective surgery waitlist. He had not even seen a surgeon at that point to be assessed for whether he would have pain relieving surgery to fix his hip.

Ms S.F. McGurk interjected.

Mr R.H. COOK: I wonder whether the Premier would regard Mr Davis as a grizzler. I wonder whether the Premier would regard Mr Davis’ plight as a crowning achievement of this government. I am reminded also of Mrs Heather McCulloch, a constituent in my electorate, who waited almost three years to see an ear, nose and throat surgeon about her ongoing pain associated with her sinuses and other related issues. She waited almost three years just to see a surgeon. It was not even to have the surgery done; it was for the opportunity to be assessed to have the surgery undertaken. This minister made much when he was the shadow Minister for Health about the waiting to wait times in Western Australia. He made much of the fact that there was a waitlist for

people simply waiting to get on the waitlist. At the time this government came to power, the medium waiting time for those patients on the waiting to waitlist was almost four months, which this minister, then the acting minister, said was a crisis, an absolute tragedy and something that needed to be remedied straightaway. It will surprise members to see that under this minister that situation has now deteriorated so that the waiting to waitlist in June 2015—the most recent figures available to us for the medium waiting time—has blown out to almost six months. This is something that this Minister for Health said would be a big focus of his government, but it has been a single failure of this government.

It is not just the waiting to waitlist that this minister has failed on. In December 2013—I could have gone back further, but I did not—16 000 people were on the elective surgery waitlist, waiting a median time of 1.87 months. Two years later, in December 2015, there were over 1 000 more patients on that elective surgery waitlist of 17 270 people. Those patients are now waiting over two months as the median waiting time. The situation is getting worse, not better. Through all this government's bluff and bluster about the work that it has done to improve health by building glamorous new hospitals, patient services are deteriorating. The situation is getting worse, not better.

I am reminded of a patient who recently approached my office. Following a mountain bike accident in Pemberton, she was ultimately referred to Fiona Stanley Hospital, having been to the Pemberton regional hospital, the Peel hospital, and Rockingham hospital for a particularly severe fracture of one of her legs. She was told to go to Fiona Stanley Hospital for an emergency operation because she had a very complex fracture. Having been told that she had to fast from the night before to receive the emergency surgery, she arrived at Fiona Stanley Hospital early in the morning. By 8.30 that night, still waiting to receive her emergency surgery, she was told that the surgery had been cancelled. This is not an infrequent experience for patients in our hospital system. It is not surprising that the very staff of our hospitals have taken matters into their own hands to complain about the situation. They are not complaining about their wages; they are not complaining about those things that the Premier would try to suggest makes them "grizzlers". They are complaining about the very dysfunction in our hospital system that this Minister for Health has put in place.

Going back to the middle of 2015, the Australian Medical Association undertook a survey of doctors that, in the words of *The West Australian* at the time —

... painted a damning picture of Perth's public hospital re-structure, revealing major concerns about patient care and staffing.

In that survey of more than 660 doctors across Perth —

More than 70 per cent of doctors who responded to the Australian Medical Association survey believed operational problems at FSH had been handled poorly.

More than half of the senior doctors surveyed who work at the hospital said there were not enough staff to meet patients' needs, and two-thirds believed new systems at the campus had compromised patient safety.

They are not criticising the great building. They are not criticising their colleagues' work. They are not criticising the fact that times are tough. They are criticising the decisions that the minister made and put in place at that hospital. This is in the middle of 2015. At the time, there was a crisis and at the beginning of 2016, that crisis remains.

There may be policy differences. Maybe they do have a particular view about Royal Perth Hospital that differs from views of the doctors at Royal Perth Hospital, obviously. Maybe they do have a different sense of reality about the situation with our medical research and oncology research at that hospital. Maybe they do have different views about some of the policy dimensions. However, the biggest problem that they have with the way that the minister is managing our hospital system is the dysfunction that he has brought in because he is not responding to their concerns.

Let us look at some of the things that doctors had to say in that desperate letter that they wrote to *The Sunday Times*. It states —

... over the last year many of us have become disillusioned with the poor management and political decisions that have stifled our ability to do a good job and led to many of the best doctors and nurses in the state leaving the hospital.

These guys are working their guts out, but they say that this government has tied one hand behind their backs. It continues —

At least two independent reviews of the commissioning of FSH have identified poor clinician engagement as a major flaw.

So, yes, they do have policy differences, but the biggest problem that they have with the minister is the way that he has managed and led the health portfolio. His single biggest failure was not responding to or working with people in the front line. That must surely be the biggest lesson that we have to learn from the situation at

Fiona Stanley Hospital. For goodness sake, get down there into the hospitals! Get down there and work with the clinicians on the front line. This Minister for Health was at his best when he was engaging directly with the doctors working in our hospitals to improve the waiting times in our emergency departments. Hats off to him! That is where he had an element of success. But he has lost interest; he has lost that sense of engagement and that passion. As a result, we now see the disillusionment amongst our hospital staff.

[Member's time extended.]

Mr R.H. COOK: These doctors go on to state in the letter —

Clinicians have been completely disengaged from important decisions in delivering a gold service to the people of WA. Standards are dropping and this will result in poorer outcomes, complications and patient harm. Staff at all levels feel undervalued and impotent to make a positive difference.

The Health Minister and senior health managers have made a series of wasteful and poorly thought out decisions that have cost the state millions of dollars, which they are now desperately trying to recoup through ill thought-out cost cutting plans that threaten to make the situation worse.

Here we have the nub of the problem: the fact that we now have these cost overruns is entirely the fault of this health minister. We have warned him time and again that the difference between the weighted average unit cost for health services in Western Australia exceeded the national efficient price. This was ultimately recognised in our budget papers in which the Departments of Treasury and Finance stated that they had an arrangement with the Department of Health for a glide path so that Western Australian health services could meet the national efficient price. That glide path was originally to be converged in 2017–18. At the last budget, the minister conceded defeat and that glide path has now been pushed out to 2020–21 because this minister is incapable of making sure that our hospitals run better for WA patients.

The doctors' letter concludes —

At the end of 2014, there was a first class service in the south, run by the clinicians, where the patient came first, standards were high and waiting lists were short.

One year down the line after opening of Fiona Stanley Hospital—and \$2 billion poorer—despite the clinicians best efforts, the health service is worse.

We have less beds overall, longer waiting lists, poorer care and an unhappy working environment. If nothing is done, the standards will continue to deteriorate and patients will be put more and more at risk.

We do not blame the doctors and nurses working on the front line for the problems that they are confronting. We know that they are making a heroic effort to make sure that our health services, and the standard of those services, remain high. But they are shackled by this government's incompetent decision-making. They are shackled by this government's decisions to privatise health services, and they are shackled by the mismanagement of the health services so that we now have a situation whereby, in the words of Dr Michael Gannon, President of the AMA, we have from these doctors a "cry for help". I do not expect government members in the chamber to necessarily believe me; they seldom do and they have continued to ignore my warnings and pleadings on this stuff, so I do not expect them to change their minds today.

I want to read a letter I received from a member of staff at Fiona Stanley Hospital. The minister will be familiar with it because he received the same letter. It reads —

I am a midwife at Fiona Stanley Hospital.

We are understaffed, stressed and in danger of giving insufficient and dangerous care. I cannot work with any degree of job satisfaction. Midwives are asked to work "double shifts" daily. This is dangerous, expensive and will never fix the problem. We should NEVER be asked to do this. People say yes because they feel for their colleagues. Agreeing to a double shift means the staff member(s) is/are not available for their next shift, or need a day off to recover. A double shift can be 0700–2130, or 1330–0730 etc.

I have never seen such a high rate "sickies" taken anywhere in my 37 year nursing history. I am resigning, along with several other midwives, and no one will be allowed to replace us due to your staff freeze.

Due to this government's mismanagement of the budget, not only does it impose these clumsy, bureaucratic and Treasury-imposed restrictions around staff recruitment—which meant that the minister celebrated the appointment of four new anaesthetists this week because he had had some sort of victory over the Departments of Treasury and Finance, when really we know these are important front-line staff—but when a staff member resigns and the hospital is already under stress because of this government's mismanagement, that staff member is not replaced, so the problem the hospital is confronting will be compounded and patient services will be put under further pressure. The staff member continues —

What will you be doing to help this crisis?

Today Colin Barnett was reported as saying, “The hospital is fantastic, it is terrific ... and I am getting tired of a small group of people carrying on and criticising what is arguably the best hospital in the southern hemisphere.”

That is a correct quote, if I am not mistaken. This letter continues —

Have you or Mr Barnett been to Fiona Stanley lately? Come and see us without any beds left, our job priority is to discharge, discharge, discharge

These women have not established breast feeding, have not even been shown how to change a nappy, or ever bathed their baby.

We are setting them up for disaster, and it is not right.

Again, it is a cry for help from staff who have been, as I said, shackled by the mismanagement of this government. As I said, the problems of Fiona Stanley Hospital go back to the fundamental decisions that this government made in its early days—its decision to privatise the services there, its decisions about the reconfiguration of services, its poor workforce planning and the fact that this government, quite frankly, after it met the four-hour rule, was a bit tired of reform and had lost the drive to bring innovation into our health system. Like so many other parts of this government, the health portfolio was tired, out of ideas and worn out, and who is paying the price? Patients are paying price, and it is the patients who have been forgotten. It is time we got down and worked with the clinicians on the front line, put them in charge of the decision-making, devolved the big bureaucracy of the health department and allowed people who are responsible for delivering those services to make those decisions about the best possible patient care. It is time that we worked with these doctors and nurses on the front line and it is time we put the patients first and at the centre of everything that we do. It is time that we brought new ideas to the health system, because we know they will not come from this health minister. We know this health minister has fascinations with other portfolios, we know that this health minister has one eye on retirement and we know that this health minister has run out of puff.

Several members interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Members—through the Chair, please.

Mr R.H. COOK: I could perhaps go through some of the press clippings that were around at the time that the Leader of the House was health minister. I look forward to familiarising members, because many would not have been here when he was such a disastrous health minister. I cannot wait for the day that he takes back on the health portfolio, because he might have learnt something from his mistakes in the past. I hope he does not learn any lessons from the current health minister, because Lord help the patients of Western Australia if we have another four years of this Barnett government, as it has so fundamentally failed the patients and staff of Western Australia’s health system. The sole responsibility of the future government will be to make up for the disastrous mistakes of this government.

Mr J.H.D. Day: There are new hospitals everywhere.

Mr R.H. COOK: That is my point. The Leader of the House is so obsessed with cutting ribbons that he has forgotten about the patients. He is so busy driving us into debt that he has forgotten about services. Have you not been listening? Are you that useless that you cannot even listen to a single speech or were you out digging into afternoon tea? Yes, you were.

Mr J.H.D. Day interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Leader of the House!

Several members interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Members!

Mr R.H. COOK: I want to spend just a short moment talking about the disastrous crime statistics in my electorate, particularly in the area of Baldivis. There has been an increase in a whole range of crimes in Baldivis, particularly assault. From 2014 to 2015, assault crime has increased by over 80 per cent. From 2013 to 2015, burglary has increased by almost 60 per cent. For total offences between 2013 and 2015, there has been an increase of 80 per cent in Baldivis in my electorate of Kwinana.

Amendment to Question

Mr R.H. COOK: I want to conclude by moving a motion to amend the question before the house. I move —

To insert after “noted” —

and this house notes that the Member for Scarborough as Minister for Police has promoted a policing model that has delivered unprecedented increases to crime rates and significantly lowered the bar on police response times

MRS M.H. ROBERTS (Midland) [4.19 pm]: I would like to support the amendment moved by the Deputy Leader of the Opposition. I think there has been practically no bigger failure of the Barnett government than its failure on community safety, but I understand that there is a lot of competition, having listened to the member for Kwinana on the government's record on health. I also anticipate hearing from the member for Victoria Park about the record on government finances, and I am sure there is a long list of people behind me. I want to talk on this particular amendment about the new policing model, a model that was lauded by the member for Scarborough in her role as Minister for Police. It is a model that the government claimed would reduce crime and improve response times when it was first introduced. Notably, now the police do not want to be judged by those criteria. It has become public knowledge that I actually attended the briefing at the Constitutional Centre.

Mr R.H. Cook: Truly? Did you? Someone said you didn't!

Mrs M.H. ROBERTS: That is right. At that briefing, we were told about the success of the model in the south east metropolitan district. In the past that district was based largely around Armadale, but it has now been expanded to include an even greater area. We were given statistics at that briefing about the success of that model and how the police were responding more quickly to crime and had reduced the rate of home burglaries and other categories of high-volume crimes. On the basis of the success of that trial in the south east metropolitan district, the police proposed to roll this same model out across, in the first place, the metropolitan area and then, ultimately, the state. It is interesting, though, that the very reasons the police used to roll out the model in the south east metropolitan district are now the reasons that they do not want to judge the new model on. Suddenly, statistics are not the driver for police. According to this morning's paper, driving crime down is not a key performance indicator of the Commissioner of Police. That might be news to the community. The community expects two things of the police commissioner: one is to do what he can to crack down on crime and reduce crime rates and to do what he can about crime prevention; the other is to improve clearance rates. Put simply, the community wants to see crooks caught and punished for the crimes that they do. Although this government is big on talking up tough penalties, it is not big on talking up clearance rates for crime.

I was very surprised in question time today that the Minister for Police was not across her portfolio and could not answer some basic questions. I am not surprised that she is not across every detail in her portfolio, but I would have thought that no issue in the police portfolio had received more media attention in recent months than the massively increasing rates of crime, particularly volume crimes. Home burglary is one area in which we have seen, as the minister herself has said, unprecedented increases in the rate of reported crime. Home burglaries have been reported at a much higher rate. Indeed, the Commissioner of Police admitted on radio that over the last eight months, a month-on-month comparison showed a 17 per cent increase in crime across the board. There has never been that kind of double digit increase in crime before, month after month. I have spoken to lots of police officers and community members about their reaction to this policing model. There were even police officers who had some hope for the model at the start; they have now lost all hope when it comes to this model that has been rolled out.

Questions were asked when the success of the trial in the south east metro district was raised. We saw some clever statistics, which the minister quoted in this house, on how the south east metro district was tracking with the rate of crime and the police response to crime compared with other policing districts over the last few months. I said at the time that I thought that was potentially an unfair comparison, because up to 50 additional police officers had been put into the south east metropolitan district. Basically, those officers had been pinched from other districts. I recall that Midland lost about four officers to that operation. As a result of that, the statistics based around Midland showed that crime rates were slightly higher than previously and response times were slightly higher and, therefore, compared less favourably with the south east metro district. With the rollout of this model we have seen a massive increase in crime rates in Midland.

Is the methamphetamine scourge in the last seven or eight months new? I have spoken to senior police officers and mid-ranking and junior police officers who say that the meth scourge has been a problem for years. Interestingly enough, the minister now says that the government has a plan to deal with it. The fact is that a summit looking at methamphetamine was held back in midyear 2007—maybe before this minister's interest in politics began. That summit was chaired by the same Commissioner of Police we have today, and the director general of Health. They developed a holistic plan to go forward across a whole range of portfolios. I wonder, really, how much the current plan varies from that plan that was developed back in 2007–08. Very little has happened over the last seven to eight years. That plan was shelved; nothing was done for years, and the government denied it was a problem. On many occasions, the government talked up the problem of alcohol, and I acknowledge that the excessive use of alcohol is a problem in the community, but the government sat on its hands in dealing with methamphetamine. I note the editorial in *The West Australian* today that says we have to deal with the demand side of methamphetamine, which is something I know that Chris Dawson, the head of the Australian Crime Commission in Canberra, has also raised continually.

The new policing model has been a disaster. Let us look at some of the more recent news headlines such as “Keep calm and lock your doors”. That is the government’s response when it is confronted with the rising rate of crime. Police officers all say to me that only one thing has changed. It is not congestion; it is not PayPass; it is not meth. One thing in the last eight months that has really changed things is the policing model. The policing model is about trying to do more with less. The fact is that year after year this government has taken efficiency dividends out of WA Police. Of course, anyone can stand up and say that the police budget has increased from the year before. That is the nature of increasing costs and an increasing wages bill. Any government over the last 100 years could say that the dollar amount going into policing or the overall budget has gone up. Of course it goes up; it has to go up! There have been effective cuts in policing. On one level I have some empathy for the Commissioner of Police because effectively he has had to make do with fewer resources than he would have liked to have at his disposal. Metropolitan policing districts have been combined to make massive districts. Many police officers have said to me that these massive districts have essentially taken the “local” out of policing, because the districts are so large that police do not get the chance to familiarise themselves with a particular neighbourhood or a smaller number of suburbs where they get to know the environment and the people there. The government’s response is to say, “It is your fault. Keep calm and lock your doors!” Most of the public have greeted this headline with despair.

I note that the 7 January edition of *The West Australian*, when we finally got November’s crime figures, showed that domestic violence was up 32 per cent; assaults were up 24 per cent; theft was up 21 per cent; property damage was up 21 per cent, and home burglaries were up 14 per cent. These are massive creases in crime. They are unprecedented when we compare any single month with the same month last year. I also note Liam Bartlett’s article “Thin blue line crossed” in *The Sunday Times* of 31 January. Part of what Mr Bartlett had to say reads —

Missing in action would be too kind an explanation. Mrs Harvey is paid top dollar in the ministry to ensure police deliver the right service to taxpayers.

Her first and last priority is to the people, not to the Commissioner and she would do well to remember her obligations fall in that order. Little wonder that some party members think she is not up to the job and have started the backroom machinations ...

Unfortunately, the Premier has taken no notice of that article or of a wide variety of public comment. He has also taken no notice of the fact that the Minister for Police has been such an abysmal failure in the police portfolio. It cannot be called success on response times after the goalposts have been moved way out and the target still cannot be met. In 2008 the average response time for a priority 3 call was about 18 minutes; now, WA Police target attending that call in 60 minutes. I have received dozens and dozens of emails and calls from police officers, from spouses of police officers and people in close contact with police officers. Interestingly enough, whenever I heard, as started happening towards the end of last year, the Minister for Police being asked whether she was receiving complaints about the new model, whether police officers were unhappy and so forth, the minister said no-one had complained to her. I thought that beggared belief. Interestingly enough, some people who wrote to the minister to complain cc-ed their correspondence to me. I would like to refer to one email; I do not have time to go through them all, but one was, I thought, particularly instructive. This email was sent to the minister by a police officer. He wrote that he is a response officer stationed in the north west metro district, and clarified that that is part of the area that covers the Scarborough subdistrict in the minister’s constituency. He wrote —

Prior to the new Metropolitan Policing Operating Model (MPOM) being introduced on December 1, 2014 I was stationed at Scarborough Police Station.

He went on to state that they —

... were extremely proud of the policing we provided to the Scarborough Subdistrict. Every shift we were able to provide at least 2 vehicles responding to incidents. At the same time Mirrabooka, Morley and Bayswater were able to get similar vehicle response availability. Since the introduction of the model on dayshift we are only able to provide between 1 and 5 vehicles to police the area from Mosman Park and Cottesloe to the south, Noranda and Morley to the east and Carine and Hamersley to the north. All response officers find this totally insufficient and extremely embarrassing for them. They arrive at incidents now and the first words out of their mouths is an apology for taking so long to get there.

That is someone who was in touch with the minister last November while she was standing in Parliament defending the model. He continues —

Under the old model Scarborough Police were able to provide staff for Operation Salman, Sets on the Beach Concerts and provide an overt presence in the beachfront car parks and licensed premises. This no longer occurs. One of the biggest losses in converting to this new model is that Response Staff are rapidly losing their local knowledge. I know many of these things are not measureable with statistics and hence anecdotal but they are a real concern. Centralised response as is demanded in the MPOM is creating no end of complaints.

Response Officers continually protest that the system is not working and have little faith that this system will ever work.

The officer wrote that he originally supported the new model, and provided some evidence of that. He wrote that the workforce is getting disgruntled with the political explanations provided. He further wrote —

Yes, Meth is a scourge and Tap and Go cards are a security nightmare but the community will not accept this explanation for the increases in crime ...

He then referred to grades of service statistics, known as “GoS”, and refers to response times. He wrote that the target is 60 minutes for priority 3 matters and that he finds that embarrassing. He wrote —

A house burglary that has occurred in the last 5 minutes we colloquially call a Hot Burglary is listed as a 302 so becomes a P3 with an attendance GoS of 60 minutes. Response Officers feel there is little point attending this matter when it could then be an hour old and 25 minutes’ drive away. To trick the statistics the WAPOL have an ‘out clause’ in calling the incident an ‘anomaly’ and its times are then removed from the statistics measure. This occurs for many of the statistics for varying reasons ...

He wrote —

The GoS for a P3 prior to the introduction of the model was 19 minutes.

It beggars belief, does it not? These are the true and accurate words of an officer, and they are echoed in dozens of emails I have received. It beggars belief, does it not, that the government has stood by a model that is delivering such poor results for so long. We were told this model would deliver faster response times, but it is delivering slower response times. The government moved the goalposts and said, “Let’s not target 20 minutes, let’s target an hour to respond to an average hot burglary”, but still it cannot meet its targets.

Turning to the crime statistics, we have seen the biggest increases in crime on record. As we know, compared Australia-wide we are failing on many fronts. The minister might say that crime has decreased in some areas over time; well, lots of factors result in a decrease in crime. For example, there has been a massive decrease in car theft right across the nation—indeed across the western world—because of things such as fuel immobilisers and the like, and criminals may be moving from one crime activity to another as a result. The government can pluck an individual figure and say it is doing better than a few years ago in a particular category of crime, but if it is doing only 10 or 20 per cent better and the rest of Australia is doing 50 per cent better, it has failed. The home burglary rate in this state is double the rate of New South Wales. That is plainly unacceptable, and we are the worst in Australia in many categories.

I could talk for a very long time on this, but the basic fact is that the model is not delivering. Up to 700 local policing team officers will be put back on the front line, and I hope that will make a very positive difference. But it cannot be called the Frontline 2020 model because that model failed and is, effectively, gone.

MR M. McGOWAN (Rockingham — Leader of the Opposition) [4.38 pm]: The defining feature of 2016 for this government has been service delivery failure, and we have seen unprecedented increases in crime that have continued this year from last year. It has been going on for eight months. Eight months of massive increases in crime have impacted suburbs and communities across Western Australia. We have been drawing attention to that for a long time. The government has always denied any problem with its Frontline 2020 model. The shadow minister and I went to Inglewood a few weeks ago and called for the model to be abandoned. The minister and government came out and attacked us and said, “What an outrageous thing to say! What a shocking thing to say!” What has happened since? Two weeks later the model has been abandoned —

Mrs L.M. Harvey: It has not been abandoned; that is incorrect.

Mr M. McGOWAN: The model has been abandoned—there we go! It does not take long! The current Deputy Premier is like the last one; he bit all the time, too!

I will take members through the history of this sorry tale. In this house on 18 June 2014 the Minister for Police responded to a question from none other than you, Mr Acting Speaker (Peter Abetz). She said this about the model after it was put in place in Armadale —

As members in the house are aware, we ran a six-month trial in the south east metropolitan district on a new policing model, which was very successful in delivering significant outcomes for the communities in that district. ... All in all, we are so happy with the success of that model that we are now looking at rolling it out to all districts starting with the Peel metropolitan district and the south metropolitan district and progressing out to the rest of the metropolitan districts.

On 30 November 2014, the Minister for Police said —

During the trial of the new model in the southeast suburbs, local officers developed a stronger relationship with small business owners, residents, local community groups and government departments, working with them to target trouble spots, and the results were extremely promising ...

She also said that local police teams were “ready to strike when and where they are needed”. On 18 February 2015, the Minister for Police said —

The Frontline 2020 policing model was developed to address the increase in demand for policing services ...

...

Under this model, each team will be able to work more effectively and more efficiently and will have better focus on their specific tasks.

That was February 2015. Shortly thereafter, we started to see these massive increases in crime—20 per cent year on year—at the time the model was rolled out. Do you have to be Einstein to work out that maybe there is a connection between the two things and that the glowing and happy words rolled out earlier were not completely accurate? The language started to change because suddenly people worked it out: holy moly; there were massive increases in crime across the metropolitan area. The media reported “600 crimes each day, Top cop says he doesn’t have all the answers”. The minister then started to back away from the model. Rather than endorse the model, in January this year she said —

My job as Police Minister is to ensure police are well resourced to do their job.

She did not endorse the model because she had worked out that the model was mistaken—and then the spin began. Mr Acting Speaker, do you remember the spin? Spin number one was going to the beach. I must say that this is great; the *Sunday Times* did a marvellous job with its article, which stated that the minister blamed —

...everyday West Australians who “head to the beach and occasionally forget to shut the window after letting the breeze in” for making their homes targets.

As though that was not happening in 2014. In 2014 people were not going to the beach; rather, it all started happening when the crime spikes started to occur! It started to happen with Frontline 2020 and when people started going to the beach. The next spin was about lazy drivers and homeowners who had been leaving their doors and windows unlocked or valuable items left in full view. The government’s argument is that that only just started happening. One of my favourites is the spin about “tap-and-go” cards. The government said that people break in to steal tap-and-go cards, but they were not breaking in to steal cash before the existence of tap-and-go cards. The argument that tap-and-go cards encourage theft is just so logical, but people are not stealing wallets for cash! As far as I can work out, that is the way the government’s argument worked.

The final spin is the methamphetamine scourge. I will give members opposite the news: the methamphetamine scourge has been around for the entire time they have been in government. Western Australia has double the national rates of use. The government’s excuse is that the methamphetamine scourge has been terrible on its watch and it should not be blamed for the increase in crime. That is the logical argument used by the government. The government is responsible for the worst methamphetamine usage in Australia and it uses that to justify high crime rates. To me, the meth scourge is just a sign of failure on the part of the government. Why does Victoria have half the rate of usage of that in Western Australia? The government has no excuse. Methamphetamine is not an excuse. All of this—lazy drivers, lazy homeowners, people going to the beach, tap-and-go cards, methamphetamine—is brilliant spin. Honestly, the government must have some pretty clever people working in its offices. Earlier this year, after seven months of massive increases in crime, the government realised that it had to come up with excuses. We went out there and said that the government’s model is faulty and we called for it to be abandoned. The government said no, that is absolutely outrageous. But on 11 February 2016, *The West Australian* featured a picture of the Commissioner of Police on its front page and ran an article entitled “New police tactics on crime spike”. The article states -

Under the changes, more than 700 officers attached to the LPTs will now come under a centralised command team, which will direct them daily on where to go and what to do to achieve the best outcomes.

That is 700 from a total of 5 000 officers; that is, between 15 and 20 per cent of the entire force will be redirected. The minister claims that the existing model works even after redirecting between 15 and 20 per cent of the entire force—or at least the force available after those sorts of rolls. The government took them away from what they were doing and redirected them. To me, that is a massive change in the model and an admission that the model did not work. There it is in black and white. It was on the front page of the paper. The model did not work. The motion is accurate in its reference to the government promoting a policing model that delivered an unprecedented increase in crime rates. The minister has admitted—the Commissioner of Police has admitted this, too, by his actions, if not his words—that the model did not work. The people of Western Australia, me included, have endured a crime wave that in the minister’s own words is “unprecedented”. It has been a defining feature of both this and last year. To its credit, the press has started to expose it. The other week *The West Australian* front page stated that the Western Australian crime performance is the worst in Australia. What did the Liberal Party do in response? The minister presided over this, the minister put in place a new

model, the minister supported the new model and then the minister went to ground and let the commissioner handle the unravelling of the new model. What did the Liberal Party do next? I know—promote her!

Dr A.D. Buti: Reward!

Mr M. McGOWAN: Reward. I thought the Liberal Party philosophy was reward for effort and merit. Apparently it is not; rather, it is reward for failure. Congratulations to you, Minister for Police, on your promotion, which is a reward for failure. If the minister had been rewarded on performance, she would not have been rewarded. I will tell members who should be rewarded: it should be the member for Murray–Wellington for dealing with those fires. He was heroic. He took on the old Minister for Emergency Services. He took him on Ultimate Fighter Club–style and gave him one! Good on you, member for Murray–Wellington. If anyone should have been promoted, it was the member for Murray–Wellington. He is on the interchange bench and could very well come back in a few weeks. I can see it; he is the one coming back.

Mr M.J. Cowper: What does the TAB say about it?

Mr M. McGOWAN: We moved this motion advisedly because the people of Western Australia have suffered, and they have suffered because of the model this government put in place.

MRS L.M. HARVEY (Scarborough — Minister for Police) [4.50 pm]: I rise to speak against the amendment. Obviously, we have seen the best performance of the opposition on crime rates with a range of quotes from newspaper articles. It is very convenient that opposition members are managing to quote from journalists who are doing their research for them, but I go back to the figures.

Several members interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER (Mr P. Abetz): Members!

Ms R. Saffioti: Speak about the notes.

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: The member for West Swan raises a good point. I have taken notes on what the members for Midland and Rockingham have said, and I would like to give bad comments due consideration and respond to them in a systematic fashion. If the member for West Swan objects to that, I guess she will have to get over it. It is standard practice in this place.

We have heard the criticism of the new model of policing. We have heard the members for Midland and Rockingham spruik about how the opposition is going to dump the model. They are calling for the Commissioner of Police to be sacked. The member for Midland, in the most disingenuous statement made to the media in recent times, said that if the opposition gets into government in March 2017, it will immediately go towards a selection process for a new commissioner. Guess what: any party that gets into government in March 2017 will need to go through that process because the commissioner's contract expires in August 2017. Any government in 2017 would need to do that. It was very clever of the member for Midland to make it sound as though she had something new to offer in this space, but we have heard from her ad nauseam and there is no new policy and no new initiative. What there is, however, is a complete denial of the chaos that reigned in this state when members opposite were in charge. They deregulated cannabis, allowing anybody to grow as many cannabis plants as they wanted in their backyard.

Several members interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Members!

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: What did we see as a result of those policies? Let us just go back to the stats; let us go back to the information that members opposite have put forward.

Several members interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Thank you, members. The Minister for Police has the floor.

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: Let us go back to the results that police have achieved under the new model. There has been an 8.1 per cent increase in charges for the target offences of assault, burglary, damage, robbery and stealing a motor vehicle. The member for Midland is right in that when motor vehicle remote locking devices were introduced into all motor vehicles, we did see a decline in motor vehicle theft. What happened as a result of that is that those people who wanted to steal a motor vehicle changed the way they operate, so now they break into homes and steal the car keys, resulting in two offences—a home burglary offence and a motor vehicle theft offence. Often many offences follow after that, given the nature of the criminals who are involved in that sort of crime.

I will mention the other results, such as priority 1 and 2 response times. The member for Midland went to great lengths to try to present to this house and to the community that the government has changed the goalposts; it has not at all. The government has gone from an average of all the response times to priority 1, 2 and 3 offences to meeting a target of having 80 per cent of those priority 1 and 2 offences responded to within a certain time

frame. The government has not actually met its KPIs yet. We are working on trying to move towards that KPI, but the results are good. In July 2015, 69.2 per cent of the priority 1 and 2 offences were attended to within 12 minutes. In January 2016, we were up to 77.1 per cent of priority 1 and 2 response calls achieved in 12 minutes. The KPI for priority 3 responses was that 80 per cent of them had to be attended within 60 minutes. The government has achieved that KPI. There has been a 7.7 per cent increase in this context—that is, a 7.7 per cent increase on urgent priority 2 tasks. The government has improved its response times for priority 1 and 2 offences in the context of an increase in demand for priority 1 and 2 call-outs. I think our police team deserves a pat on the back for that, and certainly not the criticism that has been directed from members on the other side.

Out of the Frontline 2020 reform model has been a 9.5 per cent increase in the number of cars available for tasking and a 22 per cent increase in the availability of vehicles during peak times. That is more cars on the road than ever before.

Several members interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Members, you can have your turn later, but please desist from the ongoing interjections.

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: Let us go back a bit to the member for Midland's outrageous comment that she has some kind of empathy for the Commissioner of Police. The member has been gunning for the commissioner for quite some time. Let us just have a look at her history as Minister for Police, because it was pretty much remembered by massive fights with the police commissioner, and what did she achieve? There were nearly 3 000 home burglaries per 100 000 of the population. This government has the figure down to 957 burglaries per 100 000 of the population. Those figures are from the "Report on Government Services" that the member for Midland loves to trot out in here.

The member for Midland makes the assertion that the police budget will increase from year to year because there will be CPI increases in costs and yadda yadda yadda.

Mrs M.H. Roberts: There was a much bigger increase under us—you've cut it.

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: I am so happy the member for Midland has interjected on me. Let us have a look at the facts. When the member was in government in 2005, according to the RoGS —

Several members interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Members!

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: Mr Acting Speaker, they are interjecting because they do not want to hear this. The spend on police per person in Western Australia is one of the measures of the commitment of a government to community safety. In 2005 the Labor government's spend, according to the RoGS, was \$294 per head of population.

Mrs M.H. Roberts: More than any other state in Australia.

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: I am so pleased the member for Midland has interjected because she is wrong, wrong, wrong. The Labor government was below the average national spend on policing; it was \$259 per head. When we look at where we are in 2016, the member says the government has fallen behind with its funding of the police service. Our spend, from the 2016 RoGS just released, is \$501 per person in our population.

Mrs M.H. Roberts: When you smoked, did you smoke a reefer or a bong?

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: The member for Midland has no credibility in this place.

Mrs M.H. Roberts: Did you grow your own or buy it?

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: We are geographically the largest policing jurisdiction in the world, and the Labor government was spending under the national average. We are spending well over it. Blind Freddy can tell you that if you have —

Withdrawal of Remark

Mr C.J. BARNETT: Mr Acting Speaker, it is clearly unparliamentary to imply that a member of Parliament produced it or grew their own.

Mrs M.H. Roberts: She's admitted it!

Mr C.J. BARNETT: That is unparliamentary.

Several members interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER (Mr P. Abetz): Member for Girrawheen, we hear points of order in silence, thank you. Who made that remark?

Mrs M.H. ROBERTS: I am happy to respond, Mr Acting Speaker. I am more than happy to withdraw if the minister clarifies that she did not grow —

The ACTING SPEAKER: Member for Midland, when you are asked to withdraw, it is not an opportunity to make a speech—you either withdraw or you do not.

Mrs M.H. ROBERTS: Mr Acting Speaker, are you asking me to withdraw? If so, what are you asking me to withdraw and what have I said that is unparliamentary?

The ACTING SPEAKER: You rose to your feet in response to the Premier's withdrawal of remark and you said you were prepared to withdraw —

Mrs M.H. Roberts: I said I'd be happy to.

The ACTING SPEAKER: — or happy to withdraw; you then withdraw, but it is not an opportunity for a speech. Thank you.

Mr P.B. Watson interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Member for Albany, we do not need your comments, thank you very much.

Mrs M.H. ROBERTS: Mr Acting Speaker, I would like to make it quite clear that I have not withdrawn. What I have said is that if the minister would like to clarify the fact that she obtained the dope that she smoked from somewhere else and that she did not grow it herself, I would be more than happy to withdraw. If the minister clarifies that, I will be in a position to withdraw.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Member for Midland, resume your seat; that is totally out of order. Minister for Police, you have the floor. I implore members on my left to allow the minister to speak so that Hansard can actually record what she is saying. Thank you.

Mr W.J. JOHNSTON: I am seeking clarification. Are you saying that it is unparliamentary to tell the chamber what has been reported in the media—that the minister has admitted to smoking dope?

The ACTING SPEAKER (Mr P. Abetz): That is not a point of order. Please resume your seat.

Mr W.J. JOHNSTON: No, I am trying to seek clarification. Are you saying that is out of order?

The ACTING SPEAKER: That is not a point of order. The call is with the Minister for Police, thank you.

Debate Resumed

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: Thank you, Mr Acting Speaker. They get very sensitive when I start talking about our commitment to community safety, and this is what we get.

Several members interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Members! I am going to start calling people. This is not acceptable conduct in this chamber, and you all know it. The minister has the floor.

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: Thank you, Mr Acting Speaker. Just to go back to those figures again, in 2005 the national average spend per capita on policing was \$259 per head, and in 2016 the national average was \$430 per head of population. We are spending \$501 per head of population and that is because, as a government, we understand that when you are the largest policing jurisdiction in the world, trying to police remote towns and communities and many thousands of kilometres of highways and national routes, you need to spend more per head of population; we make no apology for that.

I want to go back to some of the reviews that we have done in response to the implementation of the Frontline 2020 model. Public satisfaction with police is at 84 per cent; that is a distinction, I believe. Public confidence in police is at 89 per cent; at the very least, we are getting an A in respect of public confidence in police. When we compare our figures of 2015 with those of 2013, we have had a 34.2 per cent increase in charges and a 24 per cent increase in the number of persons charged with an offence.

The member for Midland mentioned the email from the response officer in the north metropolitan team who was previously stationed at Scarborough, and I was in receipt of that email. That email pre-dated —

Mrs M.H. Roberts interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER (Ms L.L. Baker): Member for Midland!

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: That email pre-dated the review of the Frontline 2020 model. Out of the review that was conducted with the cooperation of local policing team members and response team members, we have initiated some changes to the response model. Obviously the feedback we were getting, which was also articulated quite well in that email, was that the response teams were suffering from fatigue because there was a higher demand on their services than had been allocated to them. Out of that, we have looked at the rostering practices of the response teams and the Commissioner of Police has made a commitment to put an additional 10 officers into

each of the district response teams. That will occur in the near future and will provide some relief. In the interim, to assist with that until we can place those 10 officers in the response teams, the commissioner has announced that he will redirect the focus of the local policing teams more to the drivers of volume crime, which are domestic violence, home burglary, motor vehicle theft and theft. That is a logical response to increases in crime and that is what police do year in, year out. They see changes in criminal offending and they respond accordingly. We should not walk away from the fact that the commissioner has the ability to implement these changes because of our growth program and the additional resourcing we have provided him with.

I would like to address some of the comments made by the Leader of the Opposition, who is not in the house at the moment. He talked about our “only response”; I think his accusation was that our only response was to blame the increase in crime figures on the community and a range of other factors. He clearly was not listening to what we are saying. If we go back and have a look over the past 10 years, we will find that police, from time to time, run advertising campaigns reminding the community of our requirement for them to be in partnership with police in order to get the best results with respect to crime. Those television advertisements, which are still running, were basically in response to what we were seeing as increases in easy-target crime. That includes the beaches, such as Scarborough Beach. I know that the local policing team at Scarborough Beach did a survey and had a look at the cars parked at the beach. People had gone down to the beach and had left their mobile phones and their iPads in clear view, and that is an invitation to criminals, who tend to be quite lazy, to break into a vehicle and steal an item.

I wish that that were not so, but we are a big city and the fact remains that criminals target car parks, particularly car parks where they know that people are going to be away from their vehicles and where there is little public surveillance. They will target those areas because it is easy to break into a car when there is no surveillance and it is especially easy when they can see the reward sitting right in front of them on the seat of the motor vehicle. They can see the handbag that has been tucked inappropriately under a seat; a handbag usually means that there is going to be a credit card or something else in there.

There was also the police commissioner’s reference to tap-and-go cards. Yes, people still break into homes for cash, but the reality is that most people have cards now. With tap-and-go cards, a criminal can get their hands on one of those cards, go to several different retail outlets, buy a range of vouchers, and they then have vouchers to either sell on eBay or exchange for drugs or whatever it might be. That is different; it is new. We are not saying that that is the cause of rises in crime; we are alerting the community to the fact that if you have tap-and-go, you need to make sure your credit card is secure, that it is in your purse, and that you certainly do not leave it lying in a car in clear view when you are parked at the beach. It is just a reminder.

When we interview offenders who come into police custody, two-thirds of them say that they will target an open door or an open window because it is easier to get in. It is not rocket science. We put the advertising campaign together to remind the community that during the hot months of summer, if you need to sleep with the windows and doors open, make sure they are securely locked. We want a partnership with the community and the best way to have —

Mr P.B. Watson interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Member for Albany!

Mrs L.M. HARVEY: That advertising campaign was designed to inform the community of when they might be at risk and where they might be making themselves an easy target or a soft target for criminals, and to invite them to enter into a partnership with us not only to help us inform them, but also to help them target-harden. We are not a small country town anymore; we have criminals living amongst us, and we need to secure our valuables. You do not find very many people in Sydney or Melbourne who sleep with their doors and windows open if they are not secured.

That is what that advertising campaign was about. It is not our only response. It is absolutely ridiculous and highly offensive for the member for Rockingham to say it is the only response we have to crime. That is complete nonsense. Our response is to fund police appropriately, introduce legislation to support their efforts, and support the commissioner in whatever operational model he believes is going to work to drive down crime.

There is a slight nuance in the conversation around explanations for increases in crime; there are lots of reasons for crime increases. We all know it is methamphetamine. The member for Midland rightly pointed out that methamphetamine has been around since 2007; what has changed in that time is the disposable income of Western Australians. Western Australia is a very cashed-up society and people have more access to money to actually spend on methamphetamines. We are not proud of those figures with respect to methamphetamine use in the community, and that is why we are responding. We have a methamphetamine team in police, we have the Joint Organised Crime Taskforce working on the supply end and the transit routes, and the Minister for Mental Health has put unprecedented effort into looking at the demand drivers of methamphetamine use in our community. That is what we should do. Yes, we have—as the member for Midland likes to put it—a holistic approach to crime. We are trialling crime prevention initiatives such as the Turning Point program, working with

first-time offenders. We are looking at police targeting the recidivist traffic offenders that we know are represented in crime and also our road stats, to remind them that police are watching and to try to turn around some of their behaviours and encourage them to think about reoffending in the traffic space.

We have many, many initiatives on the go. I cannot emphasise how emphatically I oppose this amendment. It is incumbent on all of us here to reflect on where we have come in the past 10 years. Overall crime has been trending down for 10 years. Although the graphs are lumpy, the trend is in the right direction with nearly 3 000 burglaries per 100 000 back in 2005, now down to 957. The percentage of population who are satisfied or very satisfied with police services has shifted from 66.2 per cent in 2005 up to 74.1 per cent in 2016. This is an important one: in 2005, 75 per cent of our population felt safe after dark. That is now up to 88.1 per cent of those people surveyed, which has gone into the “Report on Government Services” that the member for Midland likes to selectively quote from. We are heading in the right direction, we are resourcing police appropriately and we have put the right legislative instruments in place to ensure that there are consequences for people who offend in this state, notwithstanding the filibustering and the nonsense that came from the opposition when we were trying to bring those initiatives through, and we will continue to keep the pressure on. We remain committed. I believe that our results speak for themselves, and notwithstanding there has been an increase in the last year, the trending is down and we will continue to keep the pressure on to keep our community safe.

DR A.D. BUTI (Armadale) [5.12 pm]: I rise to speak on the motion before the house. What really annoys me about crime in Western Australia is that for a number of years this side of the house and I have tried to point out to the Minister for Police the shortcomings of the Frontline 2020 model. Although it may superficially have some attractions and it could actually work if we had the resources available for the police to make it work, the government has not provided the services. This 2020 model is a response to the inadequate resources provided by this government to the police force. Speak to the police and they will tell you that is the situation. What do we hear from the Minister for Police? She will not admit that it has been a failure. She keeps referring to ancient history. My residents are concerned about 2016; they are living today. They are not concerned about what happened in 2003, 2004 and 2005. On that point, I will read from the report that the minister referred to in trying to criticise the member for Midland, the 2005 “Report on Government Services”. I will read a paragraph of that. It states —

Implementation of the WA Government’s Burglary Reduction Strategy has contributed to a 14.9 per cent decrease in the number of burglary offences recorded in 2003-04 compared with the previous year. WA also recorded decreases in sexual assault, threatening behaviour, non-aggravated robbery, motor vehicle theft, theft, arson, property damage and drug possession offences. In addition, the rate of offences cleared improved for homicide, threatening behaviour, deprivation of liberty, non-aggravated robbery, burglary, motor vehicle theft, receiving/illegal use and property damage.

The minister did not refer to that, did she? Why not? Would the minister like to respond by interjection by any chance? Back in 2003–04 we actually did a very good job.

Mrs L.M. Harvey: If you had any courage you would have got up earlier, and that would have given me an opportunity to respond.

Dr A.D. BUTI: Minister, you do not know your brief. You do not know your brief today and you do not know your history, you are an incompetent minister—an absolutely incompetent minister.

The minister said earlier in an answer to my question without notice that she had been to Armadale and had spoken to people. How many times has she been to Armadale in the last two years? I would think only two or three times. If the minister has been more, she has not been following protocol in letting the local member know. The Premier and the Minister for Education always notify me when they come into the electorate of Armadale. If the minister had been there as many times as she said she has been, she has not been following protocol. I dare the minister to go to Jull Street tomorrow and see whether people are happy with what is happening in the electorate of Armadale as far as crime is concerned. Go to Jull Street tomorrow and ask, “Are you happy with the Frontline 2020 model? Are you feeling safer than you were three, four or five years ago or back in 2003-04?” The minister knows what the answer will be. The problem is, as the minister and any parent would know when they speak to their children, that unless the child can admit they have made a mistake, they will not correct that mistake and improve. The Minister for Police is in denial. The way she operates as a minister is denial, denial, denial. Then she attacks the other side and goes back to history. As I showed the minister, her history is wrong as well. Her history is wrong and she is incompetent as a minister today.

Mrs L.M. Harvey: My history wasn’t wrong, I quoted absolutely accurately.

Dr A.D. BUTI: The minister said that during our time crime was increasing. I just showed the great 2003-04 figures. The minister would die to have those figures and those performances today. The minister would love to have that and she does not have that. She is incompetent.

The Mayor of Armadale, Henry Zelones, who I think would also know a little bit about the City of Armadale, is pleading for more police in Armadale. The minister keeps refuting the idea of the 24/7 public access police station—which the Labor opposition has promised if we are elected next year—saying that it is not necessary. If the 24/7 public access police station is not necessary, why do we have any of them? Why don't we just get rid of all of them? If they are not necessary, why don't we just get rid of them all, and why does the south east metropolitan policing district, which has the highest rate of crime, have only one 24/7 public access police station and all of the other metro policing districts have two? It just does not make sense. The minister keeps referring to people behind a desk. Concerning the constituent of mine who was sexually assaulted and who went to Armadale Police Station at 4.10 on a weeknight, and who could not get access and her father then had to drive her to Cannington, I would dare the minister to ask her if she wants a 24/7 public access police station. People in Armadale are looking for an enhanced service from a police station. That should be one of the major police stations in the south east metro area. Gosnells, Byford and Armadale have some of the highest crime rates in Perth. The minister has not given us a 24/7 public access police station. The nearest is Cannington. That is absolutely absurd.

In an article from *The West Australian* Henry Zelones states —

“Enough is enough ... we need more cars, more patrols and more resources ...”

Even under the Minister for Police's model, she keeps saying, “The 2020 Frontline model, what it does is put police out there on the beat.” The mayor, who knows a bit about Armadale, stated —

“Enough is enough ... we need more cars, more patrols and more resources,” Mr Zelones said. “They (police) constantly reassure us that the numbers are right, but the statistics don't back them up.”

That is correct, the statistics do not back up the minister's continual assertions that the Frontline 2020 model is working. It is not working; I can assure members it is not working in Armadale.

The Police Union president, George Tilbury, has constantly said that the 2020 model has caused an increase in fatigue and that police officers cannot cope with the level of crime, because they just do not have the resources. A *Sunday Times* article states —

“Our systems are broken and morale is plummeting. It's a perfect storm. There are too few doing too much. I expect this crime trend of double digit increases to continue all year ...”

The minister's answer is to deny it and to go back to 2004–05. That will not solve the problem that we face today. The Leader of the Opposition spoke about what the Liberal Party did. It promoted the Minister for Police to Deputy Premier, which reminds me of the Peter principle. The Peter principle is that a person gets promoted to their level of incompetence, and when they reach that level of incompetence they do not get promoted anymore. Basically, an organisation will be full of people who reach their level of incompetence, a bit like the state cabinet. They have reached a level of incompetence. Here, we have a minister who is incompetent as the Minister for Police, but she still got promoted.

The minister has got around the Peter principle. She is incompetent as a police minister and the Liberal Party has promoted her to Deputy Premier, one step away from being Premier. However, what really, really disappoints me is the minister's continual refusal to accept that there is a crisis in Western Australia, and definitely in Armadale, for police fighting crime. The statistics tell us that there has been an incredible spike in crime in Western Australia and in the south east metropolitan region, particularly in Armadale. The minister continues to ignore Armadale residents' safety concerns. We do not live in the western suburbs in Armadale. We do not get the sea breeze. One of the minister's justifications for the crime increase was that we leave the doors open to get a cool breeze and that we go to the beach. I can tell the minister that a lot of the seniors in Armadale do not go to the beach and a lot of them do not leave their doors or windows open because it is pretty hard for the Fremantle doctor to get to Armadale. That excuse is not going to work in Armadale. The government will not increase resources for Armadale, but it is prepared to spend millions and millions of dollars on vanity projects. I wonder whether protecting the citizens of WA and Perth is part of the government's big picture; I do not think it is. The minister stands condemned, not only for her performance, but also for her continued refusal to accept the reality that this model has not worked under her watch. Citizens of Western Australia feel unsafe.

MR P.C. TINLEY (Willagee) [5.22 pm]: I would like to make a short contribution to this debate. It is unfortunate that the first time I address the chamber in this new year we are talking about the competence of the minister who has newly been promoted. It is a complete and utter sham from the Barnett government to assume that we will cop an incompetent police minister overseeing yet another year of this government's incompetence in attention to crime, law and order, and community safety. The minister can come in here and dictate all the statistics that she likes. She can talk about the proportional spend per citizen. She can do whatever she likes with the fluff and bubble that she wants to put around what she thinks she is achieving for community safety. Until the minister comes out to the suburbs, and until she talks to the people who have been the victims of the crimes that are occurring due to this failed 2020 policing model that she will not admit to, she is absolutely bereft of any leadership abilities.

Since 2012, Willagee has seen a 120 per cent increase in assaults. What would the minister say to the young pharmacist working at the Willagee pharmacy who was dragged from her car and bashed by a drug addict who lived across the road? He had been reported to the police, and by myself, on that many occasions that we got blue in the face from telling people about the problem in that particular house, in that street, and about the particular level of activity. The house was raided three times, yet the police were still unable to provide the resources required to put surveillance on the particular dwelling to ensure that they secured a conviction out of it. I might add that a proper, joined-up government that cares about comprehensive responses to community safety would work with the Department of Housing to ensure that the persons in that house lost the right to their tenancy. I am sick and tired of taking up antisocial behaviour issues with the department and finding out subsequent to the fact that there had been a police raid and the department had not been told. The minister might be spending money on a good headline and she might be spending money on recruiting, but she is not spending the appropriate amount of money on operations to make a difference in the suburbs, and the suburbs of my seat.

The intelligence of a joined-up government, which is joined up between the departments, is severely lacking. The Department of Housing's antisocial behaviour team in the Fremantle district amounts to three people for 6 000 dwellings, from Fremantle to Rockingham. It is like putting your mouth up to a fire hydrant. It is like trying to take that much on to oversee and provide any level of quiet enjoyment for the residents in Willagee.

The minister's model is flawed and the best thing that she can do is front up and put her eyes to the horizon and come up with a proper, comprehensive solution for what is required. It is not just about recruitment; it is about resourcing the police officers at the coalface. I have lost count of how many times I have been approached by police officers who tell me that when they arrive for their night shift, they find that their partner who they were to go out with has called in sick—an entirely understandable arrangement—and there is no overtime in the district. There is no overtime for them to bring in a relief officer or hold somebody else on extra time to go out so that we can have another patrol on the road. This is the sort of thing that is happening. It is 1 000 cuts and the death of 1 000 cuts! The minister needs to attend to what is happening inside the police service and how it links with the rest of government to ensure that we get the exact level of community safety that the people of Western Australia deserve. In a state as rich as Western Australia, with a Premier who has squandered the benefits of the boom, the people of Willagee are being assaulted day in, day out by people who the minister is neglecting.

Other things that the minister is affecting by not attending to the operational capacity of the police service include its leadership, morale and professionalism. The Premier and others have been very quick to call us un-Australian, by inference or by fact, in relation to commenting on police. I would contend that the minister's very contribution to leadership of the police service in this state, and her leadership of community safety for people in Western Australia, is exactly that. The minister has let down the people of Western Australia; she has let down the police service. The minister is also missing in action when it comes to accepting blame. I have never, ever heard the minister say in this chamber, out in the fern garden, or in front of a camera with a public microphone: "I take full responsibility for what is happening in safety in our community." The minister has been completely absent—missing in action—in stepping up to her leadership responsibilities. The minister has blame-shifted, which is part of the Barnett Liberal government's DNA to blame anybody else rather than accept any level of personal responsibility to show that she is muscling up to provide the strong leadership that the police service needs, and the people of Western Australia expect. We are probably just lucky; the minister is probably really, really disappointed—I know the Premier will be very disappointed—that there is no federal involvement in policing. I will bet London to a brick that if there was one dollar of federal funding for Western Australia's police service, the minister would be right out the front blaming the government and blaming Canberra, making the easiest grab for attention to say that it is not them—to blame-shift. The minister is really sad that there is not even a vertical criminal equalisation model that she can blame, so she could somehow wave it off and live in a parallel universe where she thinks she can abrogate her responsibility as a leader in the community safety field. The first responsibility of any public leadership—state or federal—is the security of its own citizens. The minister has been found wanting. I am looking forward to seeing evidence of that fact when the Premier does his much-vaunted reshuffle and the minister is relieved of command to make sure that she gets something more appropriate to her intellectual capacity.

Division

Amendment put and a division taken, the Acting Speaker (Ms L.L. Baker) casting her vote with the ayes, with the following result —

Ayes (20)

Ms L.L. Baker
Dr A.D. Buti
Mr R.H. Cook
Ms J. Farrer
Ms J.M. Freeman

Mr W.J. Johnston
Mr D.J. Kelly
Mr F.M. Logan
Mr M. McGowan
Ms S.F. McGurk

Mr M.P. Murray
Mr P. Papalia
Ms M.M. Quirk
Mrs M.H. Roberts
Ms R. Saffioti

Mr C.J. Tallentire
Mr P.C. Tinley
Mr P.B. Watson
Mr B.S. Wyatt
Mr D.A. Templeman (*Teller*)

Noes (35)

Mr P. Abetz	Mr J.H.D. Day	Dr G.G. Jacobs	Dr M.D. Nahan
Mr F.A. Alban	Ms W.M. Duncan	Mr S.K. L'Estrange	Mr D.C. Nalder
Mr C.J. Barnett	Ms E. Evangel	Mr R.S. Love	Mr J. Norberger
Mr I.C. Blayney	Mrs G.J. Godfrey	Mr W.R. Marmion	Mr D.T. Redman
Mr I.M. Britza	Mr B.J. Grylls	Mr J.E. McGrath	Mr A.J. Simpson
Mr G.M. Castrilli	Dr K.D. Hames	Ms L. Mettam	Mr M.H. Taylor
Mr V.A. Catania	Mrs L.M. Harvey	Mr P.T. Miles	Mr T.K. Waldron
Mr M.J. Cowper	Mr C.D. Hatton	Ms A.R. Mitchell	Mr A. Krsticevic (<i>Teller</i>)
Ms M.J. Davies	Mr A.P. Jacob	Mr N.W. Morton	

Pair

Mr J.R. Quigley

Mr J.M. Francis

Amendment thus negated.

“Report on Government Services” — Minister for Police — Personal Explanation

MRS M.H. ROBERTS (Midland) [5.34 pm]: I rise under standing order 148 to give a personal explanation. During debate on the amendment to the question, the Minister for Police claimed that while I was police minister, expenditure on police per head of population was less than the Australian average. I would like to quote from the 2006 “Report on Government Services” that the minister claimed she was quoting from. I will quote figures from table 5A.11 in the 2006 report. I have also reviewed the 2005 RoGS that shows nothing different. Real recurrent expenditure on police services per head of population in 2000–01 was \$269 in Western Australia compared with an Australian average of \$249. In 2001–02 it was \$290 in WA compared with an Australian average of \$253, in 2002–03 it was \$297 compared with an Australian average of \$265, in 2003–04 it was \$306 compared with an Australian average of \$270 and in 2004–05 it was \$319 rather than the Australian average of \$280. I want to place that on the record by way of personal explanation because in each of those years expenditure on policing services in WA per head of population was significantly higher than the Australian average and higher than the average in every other state in Australia.

The ACTING SPEAKER (Ms L.L. Baker): Member, before you sit down, can you put on the record in relation to your clarification how that has affected you personally.

Mrs M.H. ROBERTS: Madam Acting Speaker —

Several members interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER: Members!

Mrs M.H. ROBERTS: I am proud of my record as police minister in this state and I am proud of the fact that we had the highest expenditure per capita on policing services of any of the states during my tenure. I was offended that the police minister would attempt to mislead the house and cast aspersions on my record as police minister in this state. Perhaps the minister would like to apologise for misleading the house again.

Consideration Resumed

MR B.S. WYATT (Victoria Park) [5.37 pm]: I rise to speak to the Premier’s Statement today. Before I get to that hotchpotch of media statements released over the last two years that the Premier read out earlier, I want to note one thing that happened before we got to the Premier’s Statement—that is, the Speaker’s statement that a bunch of government bills had fallen off the notice paper due to lack of debate. I was curious because I thought that normally applies to notices of opposition business that have not been debated for 12 months, which then fall off. I cocked an ear when I heard that and I went and got the Speaker’s statement. I find it interesting that a number of bills have not been debated over the last 12 months that the government said were important, one being the Aboriginal Heritage Amendment Bill, which I hope the government does not reintroduce or give notice of again because it is a diabolically bad piece of legislation. Of more interest is that two appropriation bills fell from the notice paper for lack of debate—the Appropriation (Capital 2010–11 to 2013–14) Supplementary Bill and the 2014 Appropriation (Recurrent 2010–11 to 2013–14) Supplementary Bill. For those members who may not be aware, that means that money is effectively authorised to be spent during that time for unforeseen and extraordinary circumstances, which under this government has become a very wideranging term. This is not just a small amount of money, colleagues, because we are talking about the financial years from 2010–11 to 2013–14. The capital bill refers to nearly \$160 million and the recurrent bill refers to \$1.5 billion. This is taxpayers’ money that has been spent outside the budget process that has to be authorised, admittedly retrospectively, and the government introduced these bills and in 12 months did not see fit to debate them, so they have fallen off the notice paper.

I asked the Clerk how long this process had been in place and whether it was unusual, because I did not recall it. The process of legislation falling off the notice paper after 12 months has only been around since 2003. I asked which government bills had fallen off for lack of debate or been prorogued due to an election since 2003. The member for Kwinana will like this. The Royal Perth Hospital Protection Bill fell off a couple of times, but then came back in—there was a complete lack of interest. The Professional Combats Sport Amendment Bill 2009 fell off and the Prostitution Bill fell off in November 2012. These bills included the Aboriginal Heritage Amendment Bill 2014 and the Land Acquisition Legislation Amendment (Compensation) Bill 2014, which might actually be the member for Murray–Wellington’s bill—I am not entirely sure. They also include two appropriation bills that, as I reply to the Premier’s Statement, reflect everything about the Barnett government’s financial management. It has spent \$1.5 billion recurrently and \$160 million on capital spend outside of the budget process during those years and the fact it has not bothered to debate this in 12 months says it all. I hope that the Leader of the House, my good friend the member for Kalamunda, now that I have embarrassed him in this way, will come in here and move a motion to put that back on for debate. We cannot limp through this year through to the election having that sort of money spent but not transparently dealt with in Parliament. I would be surprised if any Liberal member of Parliament would support that proposition. The fact is that the government has not seen fit in the last year to debate those bills. Members should bear in mind the last day of the parliamentary session last year, and will remember the success of that, when no-one on the government side turned up and we adjourned. Do members remember that? This is the reality. I hope the government sees this as an opportunity to quietly let the Aboriginal Heritage Amendment Bill die and that it goes back to the drawing board. I want to note that, because it is not unusual and it has not happened before with appropriation legislation.

Dr K.D. Hames: It is unusual.

Mr B.S. WYATT: The member for Dawesville interjected and said it is unusual.

Dr K.D. Hames: No; you said it’s not unusual; you meant that it is unusual.

Mr B.S. WYATT: It is unusual; of course, it is.

Ms R. Saffioti: Thanks for picking it up!

Mr B.S. WYATT: It is all right. *Hansard* will make me sound as though I am across this!

Dr K.D. Hames interjected.

Mr B.S. WYATT: I will come to the Minister for Health. I do have a section of my speech set aside for the minister.

Either way, before I get into some of the issues I want to deal with, now that I have vented my spleen on that piece of government incompetence, I want to note the Fringe World Festival. I always enjoy when we come back after summer when we are all fresh from attending Fringe events. Last year I said the best Fringe show in town was the government of Western Australia, the Barnett government! I note as well, because we are entering into that part of the electoral cycle, that Fringe shows take on a more financial component. I was intrigued to be invited over the summer break to a very interesting Fringe event. It was not cheap. This was a Fringe event with the state member for Wanneroo, Paul Miles, MLA, and Hon John Day, MLA. For \$1 000 I could listen to Mr Miles and Hon John Day speak. I thought this was a very interesting Fringe event. I went to a few Fringe events. I wondered whether it was cabaret, burlesque, comedy or circus? I know a few names because I have gone to a few events, including “*Arrr*” is for *Adventure*. I thought maybe that was the member for Kalamunda, if ever there was a pirate! This is an interesting one, *Circus Freak Show*. I do not think this event is *Circus Freak Show*, and for \$1 000 a head I would want something more than a circus freak show and, also, participants would be dining at the WA Club. The more appropriate name would be along the lines of *Fawlt Towers: The Dining Experience*. I hope that the minister, being the good minister of the Crown that he is, will perhaps attend a dinner with me. I look forward to the minister offering me the opportunity to sit down with the Minister for Planning and future Minister for Health for \$1 000 a head to talk about the issues that face us. Perhaps we could bounce off each other. I could talk about how much the minister has spent and what he has spent it on. We would not talk about how he would pay for it! I think it would be quite a successful night.

Mr J.H.D. Day: For you, there won’t be any charge.

Mr B.S. WYATT: I like it already. Thank you, minister. I look forward to that. I hope the member for Wanneroo, since he is parliamentary secretary for commerce —

Mr P.T. Miles interjected.

Mr B.S. WYATT: I apologise.

Mr P.T. Miles interjected.

Mr B.S. WYATT: I do not know; they have been and gone. It was held on 9 March. It was the hottest ticket in town. I can tell members that for any tickets sold from here on in, I want 20 per cent! I know that the member for Wanneroo will be generous in that way.

Coming back to the Premier's Statement—the Premier will not be surprised to know I am going to be unkind—it was a hotchpotch. I read the media statements on it. I went through it and I thought, “Yes, I've seen that media statement. I've read that media statement. I've seen that one as well.” I like the focus on red tape reduction to allow businesses to grow. The statements do not mention three rounds of land tax increases. I like that. I like the fact that the Premier has been particular, although this statement of his causes me some concern. The Premier said in September last year that we were at the bottom of the cycle, but three weeks later iron ore dropped off a cliff. I hope that does not happen again, for the sake of our iron ore miners and our state's finances. Certainly, I have enjoyed reading this combination of media statements over the last few years and I hope the government can find itself a little more mojo than it has presented in this Premier's Statement.

One of the key problems of this government that incredibly did not find its way into the Premier's Statement is the centrepiece of the 2012 budget. Do any members remember what that was?

Ms J.M. Freeman: MAX!

Mr B.S. WYATT: No, it was not. The centrepiece of the 2012 budget was the Western Australian Future Fund. Do my colleagues remember that? I remember it because it was the budget that the former Treasurer Christian Porter presented and then quit. Members may recall that he quit before the budget made its way through the chamber. He looked into the future and thought, “The future does not lie here. I'm off.”

Ms R. Saffioti interjected.

Mr B.S. WYATT: That is right, member. This is not the future he was looking for! So, he left and we had the debate about the future fund with Troy Buswell, who was the next Treasurer. It was an interesting debate because everyone on this side made the point that it was a stupid piece of public policy. When members opposite came to government, they effectively had a future fund of \$3.6 billion, but the Barnett government created this future fund anyway. I think that in the Premier's heart of hearts, it was to stop these little fellows here from regional WA spending all the royalties money; that is where he was going. What I like now is that the future fund is borrowing money to put in a fund to buy WA debt that has already been issued to fund past spending. That is financial policy in the Barnett government: it is buying its own debt with borrowed money. What a ridiculous thing to do.

Mr C.J. Barnett: So is the commonwealth.

Mr B.S. WYATT: The Premier said, “So is the commonwealth”, but the problem is all about capture. I am not sure if the Premier was in the chamber when we debated the Western Australian Future Fund Bill 2012. The then member for Belmont made the point that it is jam-jar economics. That is what has killed this government's financial management. It always focuses on individual components of state revenue without standing back and asking: what is the total revenue and how does it all interact? In our fiscal federation, they all relate to each other. The government cannot just look at royalties, which is what it has done. It cannot just look at GST, which is what it has done. It cannot just look at one royalty rate and change that, and not expect an impact on another source of revenue. I remind members that when we had the debate on the future fund, Troy Buswell said that 70 per cent of our royalties were redistributed with a three to five-year lag time. Members will remember that the legislation requires us to put 25 per cent of projected royalties into a bank account, so on 1 July we borrow that projected amount and stick it in the National Party's account. That is what we do. We borrow that money. Now, because the government is looking only at year-on-year independent parts, it is forgetting what is coming for redistribution.

After that 70 per cent is redistributed, of the 30 per cent we have left, we put 25 per cent in that account, leaving us with five per cent. The government is taking one per cent, or 20 per cent of what we get, and sticking it in the Western Australian Future Fund with that borrowed money. Remember the redistribution? Depending on the Treasurer of the day and year, some Treasurers say we lose 90 per cent, but I will go with 70 per cent because that is what it was at the time of debate on the future fund. This government is focused on jam jar economics and we put that to Mr Buswell, and he knew it. I am sure if he was sitting in the public gallery, he would nod his head in furious agreement. He knew it. He said, “It doesn't matter what happens later, all I know”—with a smile on his face—“is that if I get \$1 billion of royalties this year, I get \$1 billion to spend this year.” And the government wonders why its debt increased so dramatically! Although it was okay on the way up when the goods and services tax lag was not kicking in, the government's debt problem occurred when the GST redistribution kicked in. The same thing happened with fines royalties. The government simply focused on the sugar rush of that three-year period when revenue increased. The government was not interested in anything beyond three years because it was desperate for money and had things to spend it on. Even Wayne Swan, federal Treasurer at the time, said, “You've lost your mind! Do this and you'll lose more in redistribution of GST than you'll gain in revenue from those first few years.” What happened? As the Commonwealth Grants Commission review of last year found, that is exactly what happened. But it did not matter because the government was focused on that one year, that one budget and that one source of revenue. That is what the government did.

Mr C.J. Barnett: So you think we should have sold iron ore at half price, do you?

Mr B.S. WYATT: No, but —

Mr C.J. Barnett: Because that's what was happening.

Mr B.S. WYATT: This is the problem. The Premier touts himself as this great economist: "I was an economist for the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Western Australia" or whatever it was called back then; it was a while ago. "I was this great economist; I understand economics", but the Premier does not understand the way the state finances run. I have sat here and thought: the Premier must understand.

Mr M. McGowan: He has been Treasurer three times!

Mr B.S. WYATT: He has spent more time as Treasurer than his Treasurers have. He must understand. But the decisions the Premier makes around the WA Future Fund and around not taking an overall analysis of what our finances are doing mean we end up in this situation—I saw it again—of saying the GST is the problem. However, in the same speech the Premier gushed about the fact that our teachers are the highest paid in the nation. Good on the teachers, good on the nurses and good on the police for negotiating whatever they negotiated with the government, but the Premier must understand that those things do not happen magically. They happen because the Premier made that decision. At no point during this Premier's term in government or the previous government have we ever not understood what our revenue was going to be in any particular financial year. We always know exactly. I have printed all the articles. It has been GST front page after GST front page about how the Premier will fix it all up. The print media have been very generous to the Premier over many, many years: "Give some GST to WA" and "\$664 million question". That was when the Premier made the smart decision about fines and lost all that money. Another headline was "GST Help", and now we have Senator Dean Smith with another idea. I like this comment from the senator in *The West Australian* of 11 January —

... Dean Smith said it was essential the debate over GST distribution reform was separated from "debates about the financial performance of the WA Government".

Too right he said that! He does not want to get caught up in the fact that every government in the nation now understands what a mess this mob has made of the finances! We have had five different positions on the GST from the government—five! I understand the Treasurer is heading off to Canberra on Thursday to speak with the federal Treasurer about the latest one, but I am not covered in confidence because the Premier made the point that, "We're comforted now; we have a Treasurer who understands." The last time the Premier said exactly the same words was when Joe Hockey wrote to the Commonwealth Grants Commission for advice on how to fix it up, which led to nothing. But if the government does not have a consistent idea of what it wants from the GST, it will get picked off. There have been five different positions, and I am still not quite sure what the position is now other than that the government wants more. We all want more, but I do not understand the position of the government.

Mr C.J. Barnett: It's not complicated—per capita distribution across all states.

Mr B.S. WYATT: No, the Premier has just changed the position back to an old position he once held about per capita. I understand, because the Premier says that if it was per capita, we would get an extra \$X billion; I get all that. I was pleasantly surprised that Gareth Parker nailed the Premier during this week or last on the revenue the Premier has had. Despite all that and despite what the Premier tells us about the GST, has there been healthy revenue growth? There is silence opposite, and that worries me. Western Australia has had the highest revenue per capita—the Premier says per capita—of all the states in the commonwealth over the last decade. In 2014, the Grattan Institute's research made the point that Western Australia had over \$2 000 a person more in revenue than any other state in the commonwealth, although we also had an extra \$1 200 a person in expenses. We could say—the Premier will say—"Oh, it's because we're a large state and there are extra costs in that." I understand that. That is true. The Commonwealth Grants Commission goes through that process.

[Member's time extended.]

Mr B.S. WYATT: The problem is that we do not make the case. I explained last year that when it came to the cost of delivering services in Western Australia, the Commonwealth Grants Commission said that WA did not make the case. All the state provided to the commission was a list of royalties for regions spend. That is what the government did to make its case that it is more expensive to provide services in Western Australia, and we wonder why the Commonwealth Grants Commission is not convinced by the government's argument.

It is jam jar economics from the way the Premier views royalties, the way he views the GST, and now this policy position on the Western Australian Future Fund of borrowing to buy your own debt—just to confirm to everybody. The best yielding debt going around is ours and we have the worst credit rating in the nation, so the mob down there at the future fund has no doubt been instructed to ignore every other part of the balance sheet and just focus on the future fund and they are piling in the WA state debt. They are piling it in. It will not be long before the future fund is holding nothing but WA debt because that is the best way to get its rate of return. The government will be working furiously to make sure that yield increases. If there was another credit rating downgrade, imagine what the future fund could get then. Just keep going! Get it down to junk and that future fund would be providing a wonderful return for the government. That is how this government is focusing on its finances: "That little bit is doing well!"

Until the Liberal Party takes a step back with its National Party coalition partners and has an understanding of what it is doing with the finances as a whole, not on a jam jar basis, we will continue to have these problems. It is not a problem with GST; the revenue has always increased. It has come off now, but it has come off six per cent and we have been plunged into the biggest deficit we have seen. I still remember the deal the Premier did with the nurses during the election campaign of 2013. As I always say, the nurses cleaned you guys up!

Mr P. Papalia: Folded like a cheap suit!

Mr B.S. WYATT: Folded like a cheap suit!

They cleaned you guys up! Fourteen per cent over three years! I did not see it coming. I remember the briefing because the government was in caretaker mode. Remember that? I asked for a briefing on how much it would cost, and dutifully the little fella came down from the Department of the Premier and Cabinet, I think—I will have to look at my notebook of the time. I said, “Thank you for briefing us. How much is it going to cost?” He said, “I don’t know.” I asked, “When does it start?” He said, “I don’t know.” I asked, “Who did the deal?” He said, “I don’t know.” I said, “Thank you for the briefing; it has been thorough and comprehensive. I now have a great understanding of what 14 per cent over three years means!” Liam Bartlett worked it out, Minister for Health, on, I think, 7 February when he nailed the government on the increase in health spending. Government ministers all stand and say, “We’ve spent ever-increasing amounts on health, education and law and order”, but the health system shows that the minister was lazy. He threw money at health—I will give him that—but while royalties were surging and GST was high, he got away with it because he could spend ever more without a consequence. The minister was not looking at where the revenue was heading. It was, “Right there; ooh, look at that money. Spend more.” Do members remember this document that came out just before Christmas? I want to say it was a Christmas present, but I did not particularly like the *Government Mid-year Financial Projections Statement*. Remember that? I went to the statement of risks straightaway, and under health spending it reads —

There is currently a significant differential between the cost of delivering public hospital services in Western Australia and the PAC, —

The projected average cost —

as determined by the Independent Hospital Pricing Authority, with Western Australia’s cost of delivering services estimated to be around 13% higher than the national average per weighted unit of activity in 2014–15.

Thirteen per cent higher!

Sitting suspended from 6.00 to 7.00 pm

Mr B.S. WYATT: The Premier commented during question time today that the Minister for Health—the current one, not the future one, member for Kalamunda—was the best Minister for Health in the state’s history. Before the dinner break I was making the point that it is very easy to throw money at an issue, particularly health. A government can spend and spend, but spending efficiently is always the problem. I had just finished quoting the midyear review for 2015–16 on spending risks, where it stated —

...Western Australia’s cost of delivering services estimated to be around 13% higher than the national average per weighted unit of activity in 2014–15.

I want to make this point: just six months before that, the figure was 10.3 per cent, and just a year before that, it was eight per cent. The problem is that in the 2014–15 budget, WA was eight per cent more expensive than the national average per weighted unit of activity, by 2015–16 that had increased to 10.3 per cent and by the midyear review of 2015–16, it was 13 per cent. The Minister for Health is on his way out, but the reality is that he has created a structural spending problem in the health budget. Why that riles me, as was pointed out by Liam Bartlett in that piece that nailed the minister a couple of weeks ago, is that the minister is now looking for savings in areas that he said would never have to close down. Bentley Hospital in my electorate is perhaps a prime example. On 7 March 2012 both the Minister for Health and the federal member for Swan, Steve Irons, were quoted in my local paper as saying, “Guess what? We’re going to keep obstetric services at Bentley Hospital. They are staying.” I will quote what the Minister for Health, the member for Dawesville, said —

“As we moved forward we talked a lot to the local community, particularly to Steve Irons, as the federal member and the mayor and there was strong support for continuing to retain that hospital in the future,” he said.

“I have said that if they continue to support the Bentley obstetric service and if the number is getting close to the 1000 that are needed —

That is, 1 000 births per year —

we will reconsider and re-invest whatever dollars are required to bring that up to a high-quality obstetric service.

That is what the Minister for Health said in 2012 in the lead-up to the fully funded, fully costed election campaign of 2013, yet now, because he has been able to spend but has not spent efficiently, he is looking at closing hospital services like the Bentley maternity services, which are incredibly efficient and very well supported—births are now around 1 200 a year and have been for a couple of years. Indeed, the obstetric services at Fiona Stanley Hospital cannot meet the demand, so Bentley Hospital is getting mums delivering on bypass from Fiona Stanley, yet the government wants to close Bentley down. That is simply because the slippery words used by Kim Hames, the Minister for Health, and Steve Irons, the local federal member, are now abandoned. Bentley Hospital services not just the people of Bentley but also people from a vast array of suburbs in the south eastern corridor of Perth. The government is pulling that out and saying that they can all go off to Fiona Stanley. I want to make this point: there are a couple of tremendous doctors at Bentley Hospital who have made deep and abiding connections with the multicultural community, which is a significant part of the electorates of Cannington, Victoria Park, Belmont and surrounds. There is a strong flow of high trust from those families who are going to Bentley's maternity services to deliver their babies. With this campaign, I will be holding to account not just Kim Hames but also Steve Irons, who campaigned very strongly about how he saved maternity services at Bentley Hospital. That is why when I look at Kim Hames and I hear the Premier say that he is the best health minister we have ever had, I agree that it is easy to throw money at a problem, but in the end I know that it is the minister who created the structural problem in the health budget. The health minister presided over the spending increases without any worry about efficiencies because in that first term, when the problem was created, the government was awash with money.

I will conclude with where I started. The jam jar economics of the Barnett government meant that it focused on one year and on individual revenue sources so that it never knew or was never interested in the fact that the redistribution of royalties was ultimately going to kick in, as it has worked for decades and decades. The government has created the problem we now face in the state's finances. It is looking at the health system now because it is on an unsustainable trajectory, as we have shown over the last 18 months. That is a direct result of a minister who was lazy with the way in which he spent money and who made promises that he could not financially afford to keep. That is the reality. That is why the people of Bentley and surrounding suburbs are now suffering.

I note that the Premier's Statement today, that hotchpotch of media statements, was not a vision for the future; it was a combination of media statements that do not outline how we are genuinely going to get through the next decade in a sustainable way, other than through the potential sale of Western Power. That is going back on something I have heard the Premier tell me time and again is a bad economic decision for the state. I am interested to hear why the Premier has reversed that position.

[Quorum formed.]

MS R. SAFFIOTI (West Swan) [7.07 pm]: I am not quite sure why we called a quorum, but we did. My response today is going to outline some of the key priorities for the West Swan community, but first I just want to take up some issues that the member for Victoria Park raised. What we were looking for today from this government was a vision for the future—an economic and fiscal plan for the future. We were looking for any sort of plan for the future, but what we got was a list of media dot points. That is all we got. It is clear that this is a tired government that has run out of ideas. It is focused on some sideshows. I am so glad that the Minister for Culture and the Arts; Planning is here because I want to talk about some of those projects in a minute. We can go across all the portfolio areas. I will start with public transport. There is no plan. This government has been in power for seven and a half years and there is still no plan for the future. The government is jumping from issue to issue. It has no plan for solving congestion in our cities. We can look at health. I do not normally stand up and compliment journalists because I know it can turn on you very quickly, but the article and comment piece by Liam Bartlett a couple of Sundays ago outlined what has happened. I have made the point here before: the government has picked all the good stuff from the Reid review, all the easy things, such as building stuff like hospitals, but it does not actually implement the reform that will allow the health budget to be sustainable into the future. This was our criticism year upon year. The government cannot just go and build buildings without reflecting on how to run our hospitals and how they will be sustainable into the future. As a result, the government is now cash strapped and making ad hoc cuts to our hospitals, which is impacting on services. In education, the government has not kept up with demand in the suburbs despite the fact that it believes building schools is an achievement. Building schools is the bread and butter of governments and the fact is that schools have not been built to keep up with the population growth in our outer suburbs.

I will touch upon law and order. As we saw today, the policy embarked on by the government has failed—it is as simple as that. I remember the spin and propaganda. The government held forums. I did not go to the one in my electorate. Do members know why? I did not go because I thought it was a stupid model. I stand by that. Nothing replaces police on the beat in the suburbs; the government's model failed to provide it. Places such as Armadale cannot be without 24-hour access. The idea that access to a police station does not provide a sense of security is false. If people are in danger or want someone to turn to, why can't they present at a police station? It is a basic

security measure that people want in their community. As was witnessed today, quite frankly the Minister for Police does not get it. She has allowed the model to be destructive in the community and the community has lost a lot of faith in it.

I will briefly talk about finances. Members opposite like to talk about 100 years; in the past 100 years, no government has been more financially reckless than the present government.

Mr J.H.D. Day: Such as spending money on what?

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: The government has structurally destroyed the budget. Does the Minister for Planning understand that? The government inherited a set of books—this is the point—with a strong operating balance. I have gone through this before. The government drove down the balance and we are now in the negative for the first time since the member was last in cabinet. The government structurally changed the budget and as a result it has increased debt to astronomical levels. Honestly, the government's priorities are wrong. I know that the minister is a safe pair of hands in cabinet and that he is likely to become the Minister for Health. Indeed, who else could they give it too?

Mr D.A. Templeman: The member for Belmont. She is very, very tough.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: She probably would be the —

Mr D.A. Templeman: She was tough on me today.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: She was tough. She nailed the member for Mandurah today.

Mr J.H.D. Day: I gave you a couple of suggestions earlier.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: I think the minister suggested the member for Jandakot and, as I said, we will all run to the hills if that happens. The minister is the only one who could be considered a possibility. Frankly, it is a complex area and I do not think anyone else could get across it. I know that the minister does not want to give up being the minister for good times, which is what he is at the moment.

Mr J.H.D. Day: There's a lot more to planning than just good times, I can assure you.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: That is what I have seen. Did you table the amended Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority report with all the numbers today?

Mr J.H.D. Day: The operational plan is a forecast about the future year.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: I know that the operational plan is a forecast for the future year.

Mr J.H.D. Day: What is most important is the annual report.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: No, no. The minister introduced legislation into this place. He lauded it and said that it would create a new operational plan. The point of the operational plan was to set targets across a number of key criteria, such as how many new developments are within a walking distance of a train station or customer satisfaction with finished developments. The minister created the operational plan and lauded it as a great new measure in transparency, but then he came into the house with a copy of the plan in which every number is blacked out. I was surprised he left in the page numbers!

Mr J.H.D. Day: The MRA was overenthusiastic.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: Overenthusiastic is one way of saying it. The minister did not do it today. Tomorrow he should table not only this year's full plan, but also previous years' full plans. That is what he said he would do. He said on radio that the department was overenthusiastic. Seriously, I cannot believe I did not pick it up last year, to tell you the truth. I am angry with myself for not picking it up last year. The minister has been getting away with it for a couple of years. I have said this before and I will say it again tonight: the government has let off the leash. Everyone else is experiencing cuts. I know the government wants its projects to look like a success—all governments do. If we had a circus at the opening of every train station along the Mandurah line, you guys would have chased us down. We would have been criticised about wasting money. I will make a commitment and use the minister's model. Should we win the election in March 2017 and we go and build Metronet, at the opening of every train station I will have Cirque du Soleil. I will have every pulled pork van I can find this side of the Nullarbor.

Mr P. Papalia: Fire-eaters and jugglers!

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: Fire-eaters, jugglers, trapeze artists—you name it, that is what I will do! I will copy the minister and then I will say, "Geez, isn't this popular? There's a lot of people coming."

Mr S.K. L'Estrange: So Metronet is on.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: What? Sorry? What was that? I cannot hear the member. The member can interject when he is a minister.

I will go through public transport.

Mr S.K. L'Estrange: It's a bit arrogant; you won't listen to the backbench, only to ministers.

Several members interjected.

The ACTING SPEAKER (Mr I.M. Britza): Order, members!

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: As I said, we will use the minister for good times' model. We will apply it to every new project and I will wait for the criticism when we have Cirque du Soleil at the new train station.

I will touch on a point made by the member for Victoria Park about the future fund. It is disastrous. That we have to borrow to fund the future fund is just incredible —

Mr W.J. Johnston: To buy our own debt.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: Yes, to buy our own debt. As the member for Victoria Park said, we are getting a better return on it because the government has driven us down the credit rating ladder. That is yet another example of the economic and fiscal recklessness of this government. Again, it is absolutely all over the place.

I will move on to law and order because that was one of the key issues that we debated today. There is no better description of the government's chaotic failed law and order policy than the debate about Ballajura police station. Remember that little gem? The Barnett government closed Ballajura police station. At the time I raised real concerns about removing a police presence from the community. I said that such a physical presence should not be removed from the community because it was needed to help with crime prevention. I remember going to a forum—it is one forum that I did go to—at which the Commissioner of Police said —

‘I'm not going to go to government and say: ‘I want a police station in Ballajura’, because you will not get a better service,’ he said.

Speaking at length about modern policing in 2011, the commissioner ruled out the return of a Ballajura police station but had a valuable dialogue with the community. Good on him! He ruled out the return of a Ballajura police station because he said it would not provide a better service to the community.

We all know how that debate happened. I fought for a Ballajura police station. Many members on my side of the chamber will remember each speech I gave on that issue. For 1 352 days I said that Ballajura deserves a police station and that removing the police station from that suburb was a bad decision and the government ignored me. We had forums and I had letters sent to me stating we would have an improved police presence because the police station had gone. They told me about modern policing; that every car is a mobile police station and that we do not need to have police on the beat. No, no, no! The government walked away from police in the suburbs with their model. The Ballajura police station debate is an example of that movement away from police in the suburbs. Of course, during the 2013 election—we know the story—the Liberal Party wanted to win my seat. They did a robopoll of everyone in the community and asked them what they thought was the biggest issue in Ballajura. Do members know what the number one issue was? It was the removal of the Ballajura police station. Twenty-five days before the election, the Liberal Party committed to a Ballajura police station. I am glad that the police station is under construction. In fact, I was at the sod turning for that police station. I was very, very pleased to be at the sod turning with some of my colleagues from the council.

Mr W.J. Johnston: There's even a blue sign in that photo. Is that a Liberal Party blue sign?

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: There's a blue sign. It was an official sod turning and the construction is now underway. I am very, very happy about that, but I was surprised when I read some of the minister at the time's media statements. Remember, for 1 352 days the government had said that police stations were unnecessary and people do not want the inconvenience of police stations and that old-fashioned policing is dead. In 2012, in an answer to a question, the minister said —

... the specific location of the station that the officers operate from does not always significantly affect service delivery.

So, no Ballajura police station. Then the election came and we were promised a police station, and what did the minister say? After saying to us that a police station was not needed to improve policing, the minister released a media statement on 19 January 2016. It was the day before the official sod turning that I attended; it was an unofficial one that she attended. She knew I was doing mine and pre-empted it by a day. The media release states —

“With this new station, the Ballajura Local Policing Teams will have a greater presence in the community ...”

Go figure!

Mr B.S. Wyatt: I don't understand how that works with what the police commissioner said.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: I know. The Commissioner of Police told me that a physical presence and a station are not needed to improve policing, yet the minister has come out in 2016 and said —

“With this new station, the Ballajura Local Policing Teams will have a greater presence in the community ...”

I do not understand that.

Mr W.J. Johnston: She’s undermining the independence of the police commissioner.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: Do you think she is undermining the independence of the police commissioner? I think you are probably right. The minister and the police commissioner told me again and again that a police station does not improve police presence, but now she says that it does. I am very confused about the program now. The minister seemed confused again today. She said that the model is working but they are absolutely gutting and changing it and they are taking police and putting them on the beat. The Frontline 2020 model did not actually have police on the front line. It is another massive failure. All members know that, and it is best just to accept it and move on.

Another key issue in my electorate is transport. The member for Churchlands raised Metronet. Of course, we are committed to Metronet.

Mr M.J. Cowper: You said you wouldn’t talk to that.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: I said that I was going to get to it under the transport item.

Mr S.K. L’Estrange: I appreciate that, member.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: Thank you.

Of course we are committed to Metronet. We are still waiting to see what you guys are committed to, because we know that whatever you commit to will only last for the election, as I recall.

Mr B.S. Wyatt: Only until election day.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: Election day and then it is like, “Oh well, it was sort of a good idea.”

[Member’s time extended.]

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: Let us pass our minds back to 2008. In 2008, we committed to a rail line to Ellenbrook. What did the Premier say? He said, “We’ll do that too. We will start in 2015.” There is no rail line to Ellenbrook. In the lead-up to the 2013 election the government committed to an Ellenbrook bus rapid transit system. When they knew that they did not need to commit to that to win the seat of Swan Hills, the Liberal Party made the decision to build the police station, because they are driven by polling. They do good polling; I respect the Liberal Party’s polling. The Liberal Party makes decisions according to polling. The Liberal Party wanted to win my seat and it thought it would win my seat on the police station, and when it knew it had Swan Hills, it gutted the commitment for a bus rapid transit system. That is my absolute strong belief on that issue.

Mr J.H.D. Day: You never would have built the train line to Ellenbrook if you got elected, because it never stacked up.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: Minister for Planning, why is there a rail corridor to Ellenbrook? Why has land been set aside for a rail line?

Mr J.H.D. Day: I didn’t say never.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: No; I want to make this point because you are the Minister for Planning. I cannot believe the government’s complete head-in-the-sand approach to this issue. I have watched public policy debates for a number of years, and I do not understand why the government so violently objects to the Ellenbrook rail line. The rail line stacks up. The government has funded things that do not stack up all over the place. You are the Minister for Planning and you signed off on suburbs like Brabham and Dayton that have a rail corridor. When you signed off on Brabham —

Mr J.H.D. Day: It’s called long-term planning.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: Those houses are being built now, minister. They are not being built in 20 years’ time; they are being built now. Suburbs like Dayton and Brabham are growing every week, and Ellenbrook is nearly built out. The whole Ellenbrook town centre is built around a rail corridor and it is waiting for a train line. As Minister for Planning, you should be aware of this. I heard the Minister for Transport say that he wants to get away from retrofitting suburbs with rail lines. Honestly, for eight years these suburbs have grown exponentially. You guys keep talking about population growth. Yes, there has been significant population growth in the south east corridor to Byford, in the north west corridor to Yanchep, in the north east corridor to Ellenbrook and in the south east inner corridor around Canning Vale. I fully understand that there has been enormous growth. The government has built eight kilometres of track. In the previous eight years, we built 80 kilometres of rail track. While you have been talking about not wanting to retrofit transport, suburbs have grown exponentially and are waiting for train lines.

Mr J.H.D. Day: That's why you should allow corridor reserves for when they are appropriate.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: When is it appropriate?

Mr J.H.D. Day interjected.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: I do not understand. Minister for Planning, remember your rail line through Kenwick? What was the advice that you got on that? It was that you could not build it over the freeway. Your former Premier Richard Court gave you guys good advice, from the same agency, that a rail line could not be built up the freeway into the city centre. That is the advice that you received. We did some work on that and we realised that that advice was wrong, and we rerouted the rail line to go up the freeway and we built two stunning underground stations that have completely changed the face of Perth. That is what we did. The then government was working on advice that a rail line could not be built up the freeway past Cockburn. So do not come into this place and tell me about advice from these agencies. If a rail line is not built to Ellenbrook now, when will it be built? Ellenbrook is nearly built out. I cannot comprehend that there is a town centre waiting to be finished and waiting for that rail line. The idea that there is no-one living there is ludicrous, and government members cannot get over that because of the Premier's stubbornness. The corridor is there. The population is there. Ellenbrook is nearly built out; the last village is being built now. The town centre is quite high density, which is exactly what the government has been wanting, but the government has to build public transport to it. What the government is wanting is density with no public transport.

Mr J.H.D. Day: There needs to be good public transport, I agree.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: Of course there does, but due to the government's stubbornness we are now getting to the point at which you guys cannot be taken seriously on public transport, because you cannot comprehend or deal with the facts. On any population projection, I will justify and have a debate on the need for the Ellenbrook rail line with anyone in this house, any day of the week. As I said, there is Yanchep in the north west and there is Byford in the south.

Mr J.H.D. Day: Would you do it before the Yanchep extension or not?

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: We will release all our details, but for someone who is the Minister for Planning and who has allowed our urban suburbs to grow exponentially with no proper public transport, do not question me, minister, because you have allowed urban growth to occur without proper public transport. He and the revolving doors of ministers for transport have not been able to provide a plan to properly serve our community. They have demanded higher density from our suburbs but have not matched them with quality public transport. That is the problem.

I note that the member for Mirrabooka has popped into the chamber, but we should all reflect on the Metro Area Express.

Ms J.M. Freeman: Yes, we will reflect on how horrible it is.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: Yes, because, honestly, has anyone stood up and apologised for what the government has done?

Mr P. Papalia: The Premier advised people to buy property based on that project.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: He told people to buy property. Let us go through it. We know they came out —

Mr J.H.D. Day: Who actively advised people to buy property?

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: The Premier did.

Mr P. Papalia: He said, "I would advise people to buy property in this corridor."

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: He said it on TV. Was it a good decision? No, it was not.

Mrs G.J. Godfrey: It's a long-term investment.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: People have now got stuck with the land tax because you guys increased land tax three times in a row. If people had bought property, they are now paying three times the amount in land tax. A Liberal Party media statement states —

A Liberal Government, if re-elected, will maintain its nation-leading infrastructure program by building the Metro Area Express ... a new light rail system connecting Mirrabooka with the CBD and across to Nedlands and Victoria Park, with commuters able to use the new rail by 2018.

That was in February 2013. In August 2013, light rail was delayed by a year, with completion now by 2019. In the midyear review of December 2013 it was pushed back to 2022. MAX-on-wheels emerged in March 2015. "Why do we need light rail when we can have buses," the minister asked. Nalder commissioned a study to replace light rail with buses. In July 2015 Nalder said buses are the way to go for MAX. The transport minister returned from a light rail fact-finding mission and said that he could deliver a bus route for half the cost of MAX light rail. At that time he was quoted in *The West Australian* as stating —

“We will still deliver MAX, we will deliver something that is exactly the same experience, albeit the vehicle we use will be powered by something else, other than overhead wires,” he said.

In July 2015, the Premier went on to add that light rail has not been a success.

Mr R.F. Johnson: He told all the Premiers: do not do it.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: We remember that; yes. The same article states —

... Premier Colin Barnett last week told Seven West Media light rail “hasn’t been an overwhelming success in Australia at all”.

“The project for example recently completed on the Gold Coast in Queensland really has not been successful ... so there’s a bit of rethink about light rail,” he said.

“Rethink”—ever since he made that statement I think every other state has committed to a light rail system. It is a rethink, all right—everyone is rushing to light rail.

Then in September 2015, Nalder and Barnett said that they are committed to MAX light rail. It was deferred for three years and then Nalder explained that MAX could be a combination of light rail and buses. Then, in October, Barnett called for funding for light rail, but we heard in Senate estimates last week that the state government has not actually put in a submission asking for funding for light rail. Then the tunnel emerged out of nowhere. The minister was questioned, interrogated, on his way to cabinet, and he said, “I’m thinking of building a tunnel now.” Even though he thought light rail was the way to go, and even though the Liberal Party committed to it and then said it could be cheaper on buses, it is now going to do a tunnel. That is the planning of this government. We do not even have time to go into the Perth Freight Link and Roe stage 8, the other debacle. We are waiting to see the government’s plan. As I said, we are totally committed to ours. We are running forums, talking to the community, consulting. So far we have made very, very good progress and we will continue to do so.

I want to finish off with other key transport priorities in my area. Of course, a rail line is a transport priority. The first stage of Gngangara Road is finished and the second stage is underway, but Lord Street is a major issue for all residents in Ellenbrook and along that corridor in Dayton and Brabham. NorthLink WA is being built, but it seems that the government has forgotten to consult the people in Orchid Park. While those people will have a major highway built right next to them, they will not be able to access it. They will have to drive a fair distance to access a highway that will be built basically on top of them. Again that is an outcome that does not really benefit the local community.

Mr W.J. Johnston: What? They are next to a freeway but they can’t get to it?

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: Yes, because basically the interchanges will be overpasses and so the people living there will not be able to access either Tonkin or Reid highways, so they will have to head far west, far south or far north to get onto a road that they currently can just pull out onto. That is a major issue that I intend to raise with the minister more rigorously later.

As I said, we have a government with no transport plan and that thinks it has done everything. I cannot believe that it is sitting there thinking that it has done everything.

Mr J.H.D. Day: We do not think that at all. There’s lots more to do. That’s why we should get re-elected so we can do it competently.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: What else does the government have to do?

Mr J.H.D. DAY: I agree public transport is a major need. I have said that for about three years.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: Minister, the problem is that your government has been there for seven and a half years and it has not thought that public transport was a major need. It was there when the revenue was gushing through the door and it did not think public transport was a major need, so do not try to pretend, because no-one is fooled. Even the government’s strongest supporters in the community will not be fooled that any of the government’s public transport commitments are worth trusting because it has failed again and again. The government has had the opportunity to revolutionise —

Mr J.H.D. Day: The rail line to Forrestfield is about to start, for example; the extension to Butler.

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: The minister can say whatever he wants; the government had the opportunity and it failed. It did not make it a priority when the suburbs were growing exponentially. We know that; all the figures show it. Public transport patronage is falling under his government. The government has not made it a priority, so do not think that anyone will believe that. It does not matter how much animation the government uses—you guys are good at animation; I will give you that. It loves its animation and its spin buses. I have not even talked about the spin bus.

Ms M.M. Quirk: Where is the spin bus?

Ms R. SAFFIOTI: Currently it has been parked. It is like the Liberal Party—running through the streets searching for a purpose.

MR W.J. JOHNSTON (Cannington) [7.38 pm]: As always I am pleased to follow in the debate on the Premier's Statement the quality member for West Swan, whose contribution to the Parliament is enormous. Every time she contributes to debate in this chamber she demonstrates the reason that the Labor Party has preselected her, because she is an outstanding candidate for the Labor Party. I want to congratulate her and every other MLA of the Labor Party who have all been endorsed for the next election, unlike our friends on other side of the chamber who are still fighting with each other about which seats they are going to take.

Mr J.H.D. Day: And how many union hacks have you got in that?

Mr W.J. JOHNSTON: I love this “union hack” rubbish. The member for Jandakot is a former staffer. Hon Peter Katsambanis is a former staffer. We cannot trip over a Liberal and not find somebody who used to work for another Liberal. That is the way it is.

Mr S.K. L'Estrange: I didn't.

Mr W.J. JOHNSTON: That, of course, is why the member for Churchlands was rejected by the Premier. That is why the Premier did not want the member for Churchlands in the chamber. He wanted that other woman with the long association with the Liberal Party. However, I do not want to talk about that tonight; I want to talk about something that really impacts on my community. I want to talk about the fact that our visa and immigration system in Australia is completely and utterly broken. Our visa system continues to be racist, sexist and unfair; the entire system is simply broken. I want to highlight some issues. I make the point that 45 per cent of people in my electorate were born overseas. It is probably slightly higher than that given the number of people who do not answer that question. With all due respect to the member for Mirrabooka, whilst there might be a large number of refugees and special humanitarian placements in the northern suburbs and fewer in the south eastern suburbs, the City of Canning is the most ethnically diverse part of the city and my electorate is the most ethnically diverse part of the City of Canning, and of course the couple of suburbs that I have with the City of Gosnells are also very ethnically diverse.

I just challenge people—I did this last night—to log on to the website of the Department of Immigration and Border Protection and go through the procedures to apply for a tourist visa as though they were citizens of Indonesia. It is ridiculous. It is so complex. What the hell does “Visa subclass 600” mean? What does “Visitor (class FA)” mean? This is ridiculous, meaningless, bureaucratic nonsense that is discouraging tourists from visiting Australia. Indonesians have to pay \$134 to apply for a visa and they can be rejected. After they lodge the application for a visa, it can be rejected. The department does not refund that money to them. Why in the heck would they bother coming to Australia when they can now go to Japan without a visa? This is a major impediment to Australia's economic interests. I completely accept that proper security and checks have to be done on people coming into Australia. But the ridiculously complex system that we have invented, which is based on the White Australia policy, has outlived its usefulness.

I want to make a point. Like the member for Girrawheen, I worked in the bureaucracy dealing with immigration when I was a federal public servant. I was the executive officer in the medical clearances section of the Department of Health in the mid-1980s. Basically, the section consisted of four clerical assistants, me and two very highly specialised doctors who were providing the medical clearances. Back then we had an even more complex policy. Even in the mid-1980s, the rules, procedures and practice for people coming from non-European countries were different. The actual process that was used to clear the visas was different for people from “non-white” countries. That is still the basis of our immigration system. A person coming from the United Kingdom can fill in all this stuff online in a very simple fashion, effectively visa-free—a visa waiver effectively, like when we go to the United States—but people from other countries have to go through this incredible rigmarole.

I want to give some examples that have occurred with constituents in my electorate. The first woman I refer to is a migrant from Burma. I think she is 67. She is still working. She raised two children, who are now both adults and making their contribution to society. She and her husband worked hard and bought a house in one of the suburbs in my electorate—the usual successful story that we all know from our own electorates. She is, of course, an Australian citizen. Sadly, a couple of years ago she lost her husband. It was a very sad circumstance. I will not go into it at this stage because it is not relevant to what I am talking about here. It did lead her to think that it was time she caught up with her sister, whom she had not seen for nearly 20 years. She applied for her sister, who is also in her 60s, to come to Australia. Of course her sister did not want to travel, given it would have been her first overseas trip, without her daughter. An application was made for the 60-year-old woman and her daughter. After they paid their visa application fees, their visas were refused. I want to read part of the rejection letter. I will start with the letter relating to my constituent's niece. It states —

Having regard to the applicant's previous visa history, in accordance with subclause 600.211(a), Departmental records show that the applicant has not previously travelled to Australia ...

For crying out loud, that is not a history! This was the first time the person had ever applied. The letter also states —

No specific travel dates have been indicated by the applicant.

Of course not. My constituent was paying the airfares for her niece and sister. She could not pay for the airfares until the family had the visas. The department is adversely commenting upon the lack of specific travel dates when they could not get specific travel dates until they had the visas. That is just ridiculous. I will read the sister's rejection letter. It states —

Consideration has been given to the applicant's family ties in Myanmar the fact that she has no employment to return to and a home that she shares with one son and one daughter. These are relevant matters, to which I give significant weight.

The niece's rejection letter states —

Consideration has been given to the applicant's family ties in Myanmar, the fact that she is unemployed and living in a home which is shared with her mother and brother.

They were not actually unemployed; they worked in what is called in technical terms "the informal economy". The sister of my constituent had run a shop her entire life. How else would she have survived? The idea of unemployment in a country with no welfare system is ridiculous. It is a racist approach to dealing with these matters. The department is trying to impose our values on their lives and it cannot do that. I again quote the sister's rejection letter, which states —

Given the applicant's current circumstances, I do not consider that the compassionate reasons associated with this visit demonstrate that the applicant intends a genuine visit only and has a genuine commitment to abide by the conditions of the visa.

The letter relating to the niece states —

Whilst the compassionate reason for this visit have been considered, and while I sympathise with the situation, the reason given for travel does not outweigh the factors I have already discussed above.

In other words, despite the fact that the sponsor is a dedicated citizen of Australia, the department is saying that because these women come from Myanmar, they might overstay their visa. That is a racist approach. There is no other way of putting it.

I want to give another example. A Vietnamese gentleman runs a small business in my electorate. He has previously had family members visit. In fact, he pointed out that one of the family members overstayed their visitor visa but was never deported. He acknowledges that. When they made their application, four people applied for a visa, including the father and mother of my constituent's wife, the wife's sister and her two-year-old son. I will not go through all the circumstances but I will read out my letter to the department, which states —

Subsequently, a decision was made to grant visas to his wife's father but not his wife's mother. Additionally, a visa was granted to his wife's sister's two year old son, but not his wife's sister.

Let us get this straight. My constituent's father-in-law was approved to come to Australia but not his mother-in-law, and his nephew was approved to come to Australia but not the child's mother. How the department could think that that was a satisfactory outcome for four visa applications is quite frankly beyond me.

I have another example of a gentleman of Philippine extraction and his wife. He is a computer programmer and his wife is a physiotherapist. Both are professional people. They have come to see me a number of times. Again, I will quote the rejection letter sent to them by the department regarding the wife's sister. It states —

The applicant lodged a Visitor (class FA) Visitor (Sponsored Family) (subclass 600) visa on 15 July 2013, in which she requested a period of stay of period of time. At item 22 of form 1418 the applicant stated the reason for travel as "I would like to visit my brother and stay with his young family for a reasonable amount of time. My brother has asked me for temporary help in looking after their 3 kids all below 6 years of age. Both my brother and my sister in law are working. He is sometimes required to work long hrs due to project commitments. My sister in law is a physiotherapist, she has started her own practice and still in the process of establishing it. While they are busy with the things that they do for a living, it would be great if someone, helps them for a year or so especially with the youngest child who is only 4 months old. It would be my moter who could help them the mst -

There are a few typos; I assume that is how it was written originally —

if only she is still livin. In he absence, I feel that it is my responsibilit to help whenever I can. Also I would love to visit the other places in Western Australia that I did not get to see when I was there few months ago. I have a close friend in Sydney and I wish that I could visit her too".

The department then states —

I acknowledge that the purpose of the applicant's intended travel is to provide childcare to her sister while she continues to work, in particular her 4 month old and I have noted the circumstances that have motivated the applicant to lodge an application for an Australian visa.

That is simply wrong. Any proper understanding of the visa application would have made it clear that it was a genuine visit. Of course they are visiting family and friends. Of course they will engage in caring and working with the family. The idea, as the letter from the Department of Immigration and Border Protection goes on to state, that somehow or another this is seeking employment in Australia is just ridiculous.

On the other hand I know a person in the Fremantle area whose family friend from Indonesia has been granted multiple visas and the family friend effectively is working as domestic help for that family, yet there is no familial relationship to that applicant. What the hell is happening with our visa system when a visitor visa can be rejected on the basis of supposedly being engaged in employment when they are talking about looking after their own nephew? These are ridiculous decisions.

I give members another case, quoting again from the department's decision regarding an application by an Indian student who has been in Australia for a number of years and who met an Australian woman and married in 2012. Two years later the husband's visa was rejected. One of the reasons the department rejected his application was that the bills for the household came in the names of the individuals and not in joint names. On that basis, my wife and I would also have our visa applications rejected because although the, I think, power bill comes in the name of Bill Johnston, the water bill or the telephone bill or whatever it is, comes in the name of Kate Doust. That is just the way it is. Whoever happens to make the phone call to fix it up has their name on the bill. The couple even have a joint bank account. What the department says in this rejection letter is interesting. I read again from the rejection letter —

You and your sponsor have provided photos taken of yourselves with each other and friends during marriage registration ceremony. While the photos indicate that you and your sponsor are legally married, they do not constitute convincing evidence of a committed spouse relationship and I give them little weight. You and your sponsor have also provided statutory declarations from friends and the landlord of the property you are renting. The declarations confirm that they have met you both. However, the statements do not give any convincing reason as to why they believe the relationship is genuine and continuing therefore I give them little weight. In addition, you and your sponsor have provided no evidence that you attend family events or parties together.

For crying out loud, what are we doing here? These comments are ridiculous. I must say that in my view, if it had been a male applicant with a female spouse, the visa would have been granted. A number of times women from Eritrea and Sudan and a woman recently from Libya have had applications for spouses' visas rejected on the basis that the department was not convinced. The woman from Libya gave up a Homeswest house and flew back to Lebanon to live with her husband for a few years to get pregnant and have a child—she is an Australian citizen—because she wanted to provide evidence to the department that she was genuinely married. I will comment about that one. Members need to see her decisions based on her cultural background. I would not encourage my daughters to feel like this but her view is that without a marriage partnership, her life is not complete. I would certainly say to my daughters that they should feel complete as people based on their own achievements. Because of this woman's cultural background she felt strongly about that.

[Member's time extended.]

Mr W.J. JOHNSTON: The Eritrean woman I mentioned came to Australia as a refugee with her husband. Of course, when she arrived in Australia she found that she did not have to put up with stuff. The sort of cultural attitudes to women that she might have experienced when she was in Eritrea, Sudan or Kenya in a refugee camp, were not what she needed to follow in Australia. The exact same thing happened to the woman from Somalia whom I mention. She was able to be more assertive in the relationship she had created in Africa so the circumstances in Australia ceased to be relevant to her and she moved on. That is a decision she had every right to make. In both those cases, those women then decided they wanted to return to their home country and find somebody and they did that and then the agency said "These are not genuine relationships". One of the reasons the Eritrean woman in particular, after getting married and living with her new husband in her parents' home in Eritrea—a country that had been at war while still in difficult circumstances but is now in relative peace—her own family had been put back together so her husband lived with her parents in her home in Eritrea. After six or eight months she came back to Australia because she had a job and the department said that because she was here and he was there, they were not really married. Many of the agency's decisions are simply wrong.

I will read from another rejection letter. Again, this is from a Filipino family in my electorate who were seeking to have a relative visit. It states —

In assessing the application I am guided by policy which states —

In assessing this application, the applicant's intentions and the evidence provided, I am guided by policy which states:

The applicant does not need to have their own funds (that is, the funds could be those provided by relatives or friends in Australia). Nevertheless, an applicant's financial situation may be relevant to an applicant's ability to meet the genuine visitor requirement and consideration of whether they have significant incentives to return to their home country.

The officer making the decision has underlined that second sentence. Both sentences are part of the policy. Then the decision-maker writes —

As such, whilst the financial support of the sponsor has been considered, the onus is still on applicant to adequately satisfy all criteria in order for an application to achieve a successful outcome.

I pause at the moment to say that, actually, the decision-maker is wrong. The policy needs to be read as a whole, not in part. The fact that they looked only at the second part does not invalidate the first part. It continues —

As such, I find the financial circumstance of the applicant a relevant matter to the applicant's ability to satisfy the genuine visitor requirement and if they have significant incentives to return within the validity of the visa.

The department is saying that even though the sponsoring family member has said they will carry the visitor's costs, that is true but they will look at other issues because they want to make a different decision. The decision-maker goes on —

Concerns are raised as a result of a combination of factors.

The applicant has claimed to be employed for a period 7.5 years.

They comment on that. It continues —

In this instance, the applicant's employment claims are not doubted. However, the applicant's intention appears to indicate her being absent from her only stated source of income, for a period of 3 months.

Lots of us have done that. When I was a young bloke I used to go off to Asia backpacking for three months at a time.

Mr P.B. Watson: You were a wild boy in those days!

Mr W.J. JOHNSTON: I was a wild boy back in those days. It is not particularly unusual if we go to the expense of going from one country to another, particularly if our income is a lot lower than the income in Australia because the airfare is the highest cost we need to amortise for our holiday, so of course we will try to stay as long as possible. The decision-maker goes on —

I recognise the applicant has family remaining in the Philippines during the period of their intended stay. However, the applicant has provided insufficient evidence of any other insignificant ties to the Philippines that would induce them to return home within the validity of their visa. Therefore I give no weight to asset ownership, business ties or cultural ties as evidence that the applicant intends to visit Australia and cannot consider these ties as factors that will induce the applicant to depart Australia within the validity of the visa.

Well, what the heck did they have to provide? Again, a person from Singapore, Japan, the United Kingdom or the United States would not have to provide the evidence. This policy is badly based, and we need to deal with it.

I want to deal also with what we do to New Zealanders. Prior to 1984, New Zealanders could come to Australia without a passport, and they could be placed on the electoral roll and vote. In 1984, we introduced the policy that New Zealanders could come to Australia without a visa, but they needed to have a passport. Indeed, in June 1984, I made my first ever trip to New Zealand. Although I needed to have a passport to leave Australia, I did not have to show it to anybody when I got to New Zealand, because there was no immigration procedure in New Zealand to deal with Australians. In 1984, the arrangement was changed, and Kiwis no longer needed to have a visa to come into Australia, and they could be permanent residents of Australia, but they could not be placed on the electoral roll and vote. At the same time, a special category of visa was introduced that was a permanent visa and had a pathway to citizenship if that is what the visa holder wanted.

Between 1984 and 1994, a New Zealander who wanted to come to Australia needed to have a passport, not a visa. In 1994, the federal government introduced what was known as a special condition visa, which applied to all the Kiwis in Australia at the time who were not Australian citizens. However, in 1994, an SCV still led a New Zealander to citizenship. Further changes were made in 2001. A Kiwi who turned up in Australia only had to fill in the card and hand over their passport and they were deemed to have applied for an SCV. However, since 2001, an SCV for a Kiwi has not been deemed to be a permanent visa. That effectively puts New Zealand nationals who are living in Australia in limbo. They have no pathway to permanent residency, and that means that they have no pathway to citizenship. Therefore, we are creating an underclass of people in Australia who do not have access to the services that are otherwise provided to taxpayers in this country.

There have been plenty of examples in the media of New Zealanders who are in this situation. Recently, there was an article about a family from New Zealand who have a child with a disability. Their child was born in Australia. However, they are unable to access the National Disability Insurance Scheme for their child. I want to make a point about that. This family is in Australia legally. However, even though their child was born in Australia, their child is not an Australian citizen. Up until 2001, with the exception of children born to airline crew and other categories, such as diplomats, any child who was born in Australia was deemed to be an Australian citizen if their parents were in Australia lawfully. However, since 2001, at least one of the parents has had to be either a permanent citizen or permanent resident in order for their child to be deemed an Australian citizen. The trap for New Zealanders is that they do not have a pathway to citizenship, because they are trapped in an SCV.

People who are on an SCV can get permanent residency. However, in order to get a permanent visa, they have to compete with every other applicant. Australia issues only a limited number of permanent visas. There are hundreds of thousands of Kiwis in Australia who could apply for a permanent visa, and, if they are under the age of 45, they may well be successful in getting one. However, most Kiwis have no reason to apply for a permanent visa unless something goes wrong. Australia and New Zealand have a reciprocal Medicare agreement. That means that New Zealanders who live in Australia are covered by Medicare. However, they are not covered for other entitlements in Australia.

Kiwis are the fourth or fifth largest community in my electorate. Obviously they are not on the electoral roll, and they cannot vote for me, so that is not my motivation. It is just wrong that they are trapped in this situation. We need to take action to overcome this serious problem. These are the Anzacs. The Australians fought together with the New Zealanders at Gallipoli.

Ms M.M. Quirk interjected.

Mr W.J. JOHNSTON: Yes, it is un-Australian. On 25 April, at the same time as we celebrate Anzac Day and raise the New Zealand flag and sing *God Defend New Zealand*, these people are being treated as second-class citizens in Australia. That is wrong. We need to overcome that.

In my last three minutes I want to reflect on retirement visas to Australia. This is an important issue. Obviously we do not want people to come to Australia to retire and then become a burden on our society. However, there are a lot of people among our near neighbours who could retire to Australia and make a contribution to this country. I want to read from a letter that I wrote to Hon Chris Bowen, the federal Minister for Immigration and Citizenship, a number of years ago about the circumstances of a retired couple. I am obviously not going to use their name. The letter states in part —

Mr and Mrs ... entered Australia on what I understand is a “Retired (Temporary) Visa” in 1991, when they were both aged 63 years from Hong Kong.

In accordance with their visa class, they self-fund all expenses, including health care. ...

In summary, they purchased a respectable family home in a modest Perth suburb, and lived off a \$500,000 savings account.

It is interesting to note that, as I am told, prior to coming to Australia, the Australian Vice-Consul advised them that they would not be repatriated to Hong Kong from Australia unless they committed a criminal offence. As you would understand, they have not been involved in any such issue.

As you will see ... they have five children. Two are Australian citizens, although one lives in Hong Kong. One more lives in Canada and another in China.

The issue for Mr and Mrs ... is that having actively contributed to our community for 18 years, playing an active part in our local churches and senior citizen groups, they are running out of financial resources.

It may well be that in 1991, when their visa was granted, officials may have expected Mr and Mrs ... visa status in 2010 to be only a ‘moot’ issue. However, as you can see it is a very live issue.

The letter goes on to state —

... At 81 years of age, I hope that there is some way that can be found to allow Mr and Mrs ... to be granted permanent residence so that they can receive financial support into the future.

Alternatively, we need to come up with a better system. It is possible for people to buy an annuity that will carry them through to death. An annuity is a common financial instrument. I believe retirement visas are a great opportunity for Australia. Hundreds of thousands of dollars, and probably millions of dollars, could be available from couples who retire to Australia. Billions of dollars could be available if Australia was made a desired location for retirement. It should not be that difficult to create a situation in which a retired person who arrived in Australia would be required to buy an annuity that would secure their income until death.

MR P.B. WATSON (Albany) [8.07 pm]: It gives me great pleasure to reply to the Premier's Statement tonight and to talk on behalf of my electorate of Albany. I come from a country electorate. We have all heard about bushfires and how they affect people who live in regional areas. I want to mention some of the local volunteer fire brigade members who did out-of-area deployments during this summer fire season. The people who went to the Esperance fire were Andy Roberts, Gary Duncan, Shane Duncan, Kevin Bransby, Chris Myson, Thomas Warner, Graeme Poole, Gerritt Ballast, John Bocian, Brian Carman, Ethan Anderson, Rowan Hardey and Brian Hart. The people who went to the Mt Cooke fire were Darren Prior, Heidi Mostert, Andy Roberts, Gary Duncan, Bohdan Van Der Wal, Rowan Hardey, Chris Myson and Brian Hart. The people whom went to the Waroona fire were Andy Roberts, Darren Little, Brian Hart, Tom Warner, Jack Spandermann, Leigh Parnell, Gray Hodgson and Geoff Pears. These people often do not get the recognition that they deserve. We often talk about the people who come from overseas and interstate to help fight fires. These local guys give their time and effort to help not only their community but also other communities throughout the state.

One of the sad things about the fire at Albany is that one of our top firefighters, Ross Fenwick, passed away. They were on the beach and trying to get a truck out of the sand, and unfortunately he had a stroke. Later in the week, during members' 90-second statements, I will talk about what Ross did for Albany and for the community.

I was lucky enough to go to the Australian Red Cross recognition event the week before last and I was honoured to present Laurie Carter and Denise Elphick with 20-year service awards. Unfortunately, Laurie could not make it on the night so I gave her the award in hospital. Unfortunately, Laurie passed away the next night, but at least she knew that she got the award. Laurie gave so much to our community. She did 20 years with the Red Cross, but she also worked with Meals on Wheels Australia and other community groups over a long time. She always gave and never took. The Red Cross ladies who spoke at the funeral said that she always brightened everything up. She would put on the Red Cross clothes and dance with all the people who came in. She was a real blessing to our community.

Young Denise got a 20-year certificate. We gave out a 50-year volunteer certificate to Grace Graham. Fifty years of volunteering is sensational. She did not want to come to the event so we had to surprise her to get her there. She gave me a bit of cheek for not letting her know that we were going to do it. These people are pearls of the community. Our Red Cross service in Albany is probably one of the best in Australia. It is very well led by Francine Seymour and all the great people down there who also give their time to the community.

I thank the Minister for Health for allowing me to have a look at the hospital the other day. There was an article in the newspaper that reported that I said that we do not have enough specialists.

Dr K.D. Hames: I think you used the words "any specialists".

Mr P.B. WATSON: Yes. When people do interviews on the phone and they get a young journalist, they have to cop it if it is in their name. In future, I will write everything down.

The specialists probably are not all that busy, because I got a whole lot of emails that night. The hospital visit was organised through the minister so that I could see what happens there. They do a tremendous job. I was shown right around the hospital. They showed me all the work they do. I think we have 24 specialists in Albany. We still need some more, and I will mention in a moment some of the ones we need. It is a great hospital and a great system. We have surgeons who also do telehealth. I did not listen to what was going on, but one of the surgeons was dealing with five people who would have had to come to Albany. One of our doctors flies in and a surgeon goes with him to Esperance to do clinics. There is still a need for more surgeons, but what we really need is a paediatrician. Apparently, only a 0.5 paediatrician has been allocated for Albany, but we do not have one at the moment.

Where does the health system start? It starts at the start. Young people are coming through. I have an email from a principal. It contains some information about the government-funded paediatric service. This is the one that flies in and out. The email states —

- Over a number of years access to a Paediatrician has gone from 2 days per month to now 2 days every 6 weeks. We haven't had a great deal of stability in this role either with in recent times a succession of people involved.
- The change of airline servicing Albany —

The service will start on 28 February and the planes will fly out of Albany, so instead of leaving Perth at 6.15 am, they will leave Albany at 6.30 am and get to Perth at 7.45 am and probably leave at 8.15 am and get to Albany close to 10.00 am. The email continues —

... means that the Paediatrician arrives after 10.00am—this cuts considerably into the 2 day visit.

- At the moment the patients are prioritised, waiting lists are as follows; Priority 1—3 months, Priority 2—9 months, Priority 3—12 months, Priority 4—18 months. To my knowledge we have not been able to list any of our students in the Priority 1 or 2 category. This means that all students will wait 12 to 18 months.

There is a move towards a weekly video conference taking in 4 clients, but to a large extent this provides limited scope for a clinician working in this field.

... a child with suspected Autism, with parents on a low income will wait up to 18 months to see a Paediatrician and then a further 12 to 18 months for the assessment if this is recommended by the Paediatrician—so much for the focus on early intervention ...

That is a real concern, minister. I am on the board of two special education schools in Albany and they have the same issues. I go to the P&C associations and I know that a lot of parents on the P&Cs have children with difficulties and they are trying to get it done. It is okay for the minister or me or other people who can afford to go to Perth. But if people who live in an area like Albany have to go to Perth, it takes one day for travel, the child is seen on another day and then it takes another day to come back to Albany—so that is three days. It is just not good enough in this day and age.

The argument is that the local specialists bring benefits to the community as a whole, because if we get more specialists in Albany, their money stays in the community four to six times over. There is loss of income and therefore prosperity to the city when people have to take at least a day off to get to Perth and back to Albany for an appointment. I have been advised that they need a paediatric service that is sustainable, an upper limb orthopaedic surgeon and a second anaesthetist. Similar hospitals in regional areas, such as in Port Hedland or Broome, have two to three paediatricians. I know it is a little different in Broome, where there are a lot of young kids with problems, but we have a lot of young kids with problems in our Indigenous and wetjala communities in Albany.

As I say, we have a great hospital. I have spoken to some of the surgeons and they say that they are losing money by living in Albany, but they like the lifestyle. However, once their kids leave school, they will go back to Perth, because there is nothing to keep them in Albany. There is a 30 per cent loading in the north and I can understand that because the accommodation is pretty expensive. If we are to get doctors or specialists to stay in a regional area, we have to give them a bit of a carrot to stay there. When we were in government, I knew two surgeons very well through sport and I asked them why they were going to Perth, and they said that they worked five days a week in both the public and private systems but not on weekends and they could have a drink on the weekends, whereas the surgeons in Albany cannot do that. I know people are trying to get a private hospital in Albany and the community should be trying to encourage them to do it.

Other doctors are trained at the hospital. A whole lot of people were shown emergency surgery. People in the regions came in so that people could be prepared and they could do it through telehealth. They are doing a tremendous job there. I was shown through the wards and Dr Lindsey said to me, “After your comments, I’m quite willing to do a colonoscopy on you! We haven’t got an anaesthetist today, but I’m sure I can do it for you!” Dr Lindsey has retired more times than Nellie Melba, but he will probably retire at the end of the year, so one of the other senior surgeons will do it. It is a big issue.

A facility was put into the hospital for the babies but it cannot be used, so a lot of the babies who are born at King Edward Memorial Hospital for Women in Perth cannot be brought to Albany because the hospital does not have the staff or the area for them. Those are some of the things that I found out when I went to the hospital. I am very up to date with all the surgery. We have tremendous facilities. I congratulate the minister on building the hospital. Between us, minister, we built Albany Hospital. It has turned out really well. We are very lucky. Dr Mahesh Reddy is in charge and he showed me around. He gave me a thorough look at it. Congratulations.

The patient assisted travel scheme is still an issue. One thing about PATS that really bothers me is when my constituents are halfway to Perth and their surgeon’s office in Perth rings to say, “We can’t do you today, we’ll do you tomorrow”, they do not take into account that Albany is 450 kilometres away. They might not be told anything, but when they get there they are told, “We can’t do it for two days.” They have given up one or two days’ work.

Dr K.D. Hames: The same thing happens with Kalgoorlie and Geraldton. It is very difficult to stop them doing that.

Mr P.B. WATSON: It is a real issue.

I am pleased with the progress at the Centennial Park sporting precinct. It has been undertaken by state and local governments. I am pleased that the state government found an extra \$3 million. I look forward to seeing the balance of \$5.75 million in the May budget. I hope that the minister does not make it into a political game. The City of Albany let contracts to the value of \$8.75 million but it has received only \$3 million.

[Member’s time extended.]

Mr P.B. WATSON: The contracts were let on the proviso that would happen. It cannot be run like that. The government has to put up the money. It is obvious it is there somewhere, otherwise the government is hanging out to announce it just before the election. The redevelopment has always had my support. It will give Albany the best sporting facilities in the great southern.

Congratulations to citizen of the year winner, Tony Harrison, at the Premier's Australia Day Active Citizenship Awards. Tony was recognised for his involvement with Albany Boardriders, Albany Surf Life Saving Club, Granny Grommets, South Coast Progress Association, and also for his work as an environmentalist and active representative on numerous advisory groups. He has his own chair in my office. Tony has acted as lifeguard and instructor for the Granny Grommets for more than 16 years and is credited with keeping more than 100 women mentally fit and healthy as part of the program. My wife also wrote a book about it, too. I thought I would throw that in! Tony has also been a mentor to younger generations through his business Due South Surfing Academy and has supported new marine-based businesses in Albany. Tony's passion for the protection of our oceans and environment knows no bounds and he is always ready to share his lifelong knowledge of the sea with others.

Winner of the under 25-year-old category was Heidi Mostert. Heidi was recognised for her involvement with the Highway Volunteer Bushfire Brigade, St John Ambulance and Albany PCYC, where she is a dedicated employee as well as a volunteer. As a firefighter, Heidi also regularly volunteers to be deployed outside of Albany to help other communities affected by fire. Most recently, she attended the bushfire at Mt Cooke which was sparked by lightning. Heidi's nominator noted, "Heidi demonstrates on a daily basis her pride in being an active and productive citizen through her commitment to the community."

The community group or event winner was the Gilcreek camp site run by Scouts WA. The camp has provided a valuable service to the Albany and wider WA community with low cost, affordable accommodation, giving groups a venue to run meetings, conferences and workshops as well as a base from which to explore Albany and the pristine coastline surrounding it. Its ongoing maintenance and improvement program has also ensured that the camp site is inclusive for people of all abilities.

Congratulations also to Becki Shaver and Maggie van Santen from HideAway Haven for winning silver in the hosted accommodation category at the 2015 Qantas Australian Tourism Awards. Becki and Maggie run a fantastic luxury five-star accommodation business in Bayonet Head and continue to win awards because they are so focused and committed to providing the best customer service they can for their guests.

Congratulations to Tanja Colby and her team at the National Anzac Centre for winning silver in the new tourism business category at the 2015 Qantas Australian Tourism Awards. The centre has had over 100 000 visitors since it opened in November 2014 and has been an amazing tourism drawcard for Albany. The National Anzac Centre was also the winner of the heritage tourism project at the 2015 WA Heritage Awards and new tourism business at the 2015 WA Tourism Awards. Lonely Planet also listed the National Anzac Centre as one of the top 26 new experiences in the world in 2015.

Congratulations to City of Albany manager of day care services, Letitia Stone, and her staff at Albany Regional Day Care Centre on being awarded a rating of "exceeding" by the Australian Children's Education and Care Quality Authority. It is one of the highest ratings a service can achieve under the national quality framework. A rating of "exceeding" is achieved when the day care provider meets the expectations of the national quality framework's seven quality areas: educational program and practice; children's health and safety; physical environment; staffing arrangements; relationships with children; collaborative partnerships with families and community; and leadership and service management. Working parents are very fortunate to have access to such a great day care centre in Albany.

Congratulations to Albany trainer Paul Hunter and his stable on Dream Lifter winning the premier sprint race in the great southern, the Mungrup Stud Sprint, and then backing it up with the horse's first listed race win at Ascot on Saturday, the Cyril Flower Stakes. Apparently John McGrath presented the trophy, which must have made their day. Dream Lifter is owned by Gary Cummins from Albany and Neville Matthews from Kojonup. The horse was bred by Gray Williamson at Mungrup Stud, so it really was an all-in great southern affair.

The City of Albany recently commenced a pilot program for its Connected Communities strategy in the suburb of Lockyer. The strategy is to build neighbourhood hubs, focused on community activities to build the hub rather than it being built around community buildings, as has been the model in the past. Through that process, it identified a community group that wanted to look after Weerlara Lake and to increase the sense of community in Lockyer. Weerlara Lake was a significant site and gathering area for Aboriginal people. It is classified as an Aboriginal heritage site, with the surrounding area now being a family park.

The City of Albany then set about providing the support and direction needed to get the Loving Lockyer Action Network up and running and to put on its first event, the Lockyer Community Family Fun Day. That proved to be a great success and showed how highly motivated this new community group is. Congratulations to City of Albany senior community development officer, Tammy Flett, for her hard work on helping the group get up and running. Also, congratulations to Loving Lockyer Action Network members: chair Shaun Welch, vice-chair Holly, secretary Marion Herd, Treasurer Denise Fisher, and Andrea Totten, Mitchell Monaghan, Dianne Love, Lin Ewen, Trish Walsh, Adrian Herd and Ester Steer.

Homeswest rent increases: assessable income is now defined as any payment that is regular and continuous in nature and provided to meet the cost of living. PATS needs to be increased.

I recently spoke with a mother of two young children, who earns just over \$20 000 a year, and who has been told her rent will be going up because the clean energy supplement, the pharmaceutical allowance and the family tax benefit supplement that she receives will now be deemed as income. This is on top of her regular annual rent increase of \$12 a week. Her seven-year-old daughter has health problems, which means she has to spend over \$60 a month on pharmaceuticals as well as making at least one trip to Perth, sometimes two, every month for her daughter to see a neurologist, a urologist, a paediatrician and a physiotherapist at Princess Margaret Hospital for Children. She faces a grim outlook. Because she receives payments from the commonwealth government to assist her with costs of living and that is now deemed as income, her rent jumps up. In real terms, her disposable income is getting cut thanks to this new mean and heartless policy of the government which is making those doing it the toughest in our community pay for its wrong priorities and reckless spending.

I would like to talk now about the Ice Breakers program in Albany. Everyone is talking about ice, and how we have to do it, and we have all these million-dollar projects. We have something happening in Albany that was just done locally, by Margaret Gordon and her grandson Jamie Coyne, who was an addict for a long time. The Albany Police and Community Youth Centre has this Ice Breakers program. It ran for 307 days between March 2015 and January 2016. In that time, 52 people attended 207 group sessions, which is phase 1, the education phase of the program; 55 people had individual counselling; and 704 received Facebook support—just over 2.5 people a day. There have been 150 phone inquiries about the program, and 21 people are attending family support. Fourteen people from Kojonup attended a one-day Ice Breakers workshop, and now Kojonup shire wants to set up Ice Breakers in its community. We see all these headlines about what we are going to do about ice, but this is a program that should be supported. I will be writing to the federal minister, because I know that millions of dollars were thrown around, and I heard what they are going to do. I am sure that bureaucrats will be there, and money will be splashed everywhere, but we should be looking at programs like this. This is a program that we want to get out to all PCYCs in the state. It should be reported, and I once again congratulate Margaret Gordon, who has worked as a social worker in the prison system for a long time, and especially Jamie, who has overcome all his problems and now all he wants to do is give back to the community.

The Australian Football League is coming to Mt Barker. I would like to have a crack at them. This is a community—when they come to town, they fly in and they fly straight out again. They will take our money, and we will see the footballers, but there will be no training programs for our kids. We had organised an under-16 Claremont team to come down and play against the great southern Storm, and what happens? They told us that they could not be on the ground before the game. People will come early to get a seat, and they will be sitting there for three hours and nothing will be on. They said that we could play afterwards. That is great, because then the kids have to return to Perth, and will only get back at one or two in the morning. But the AFL has to look after its players. Where do the players come from? Regional areas. The great southern has produced the seventh highest number of players to be drafted to AFL clubs. The AFL comes in, takes the money for the entrance fees and goes on its way. I can understand the Adelaide team wanting to fly back, but the Dockers —

Mr J.E. McGrath: They pay everything. They pay to fly Richmond over, and pay all the expenses.

Mr P.B. WATSON: Richmond is not coming; I do not know why they are flying the team over. The AFL does this in regional areas supposedly to develop the game, but we are not allowed to go near the players. They are a protected species. They will not do any clinics or anything like that, and I suppose they will have gloves on afterwards before they sign autographs! It is not good enough. The Great Southern Football Commission, with which I am involved, has received no correspondence. The West Australian Football Commission does not know anything about it. The AFL teams just come in and take over. I do not care who they are—Gillon McLachlan or whoever it is gets paid \$2 million a year—they neglect their grassroots at their own peril.

That gets me to the state government not looking after the grassroots people. We have a new stadium, and I do not know how many times I have asked the minister about how he is going to look after grassroots football. I was told that it would get a stream from the new stadium. Lots of people are going to be taking a stream out of that stadium, and the football commission will be last. If the river is not flowing faster, the football commission will miss out. I was really disappointed with the football commission. I do not know why it rolled over, but one day it was going to do everything in the world and the next day said it was quite happy with the Premier. Do not trust the Premier. This is a man who has broken every promise in the book, and he is saying, “Trust me, trust me.” I would not trust him, and I think the football commission has made a huge mistake.

The state government has put out this little DVD, and it has produced these stickers. I asked for this to happen when we were in government, and it did not happen. These stickers warn people who fish off the rocks anywhere on the south coast. They are done in four languages, so that people cannot say that they could not read the sign and did not know what was happening. I congratulate the government for that.

The Perth International Arts Festival is happening in Albany. The skating event, *The Snake Run Project*, was held at the weekend, and it was tremendous.

In the three minutes I have left I want to talk about the Albany Sinfonia. I went to the concert on Saturday night, and I have not seen a better concert anywhere in the world. Neville Talbot, the new artistic director, is

tremendous. Alannah Woods, a local girl, was singing songs in a way that anyone listening, if they closed their eyes, could feel they were anywhere in the world. She did a tremendous job. She is a local girl from Great Southern Grammar School. She graduated from the Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts with a Bachelor of Music, majoring in classical voice, and recently graduated from the APO Arts Academy in Melbourne with a diploma of musical theatre and dance. The other singers were Simon Woodward, James Turner, Mike Staude, Bonnie Staude, Josie Staude, Jessica Turner, Tim Jefferies, Steve Poole, Lily-Rose Hill, Annie-Rose McConnell and Charlotte Yeung. These young people got up on stage in front of 500 people and just nailed it. Some of them were only seven or eight years old. I am really disappointed that I have run out of time because I was going to mention every member of the Albany Sinfonia. One person I have to mention is Patrick Elms. He played the tuba, percussion and piano. I reckon he ran around behind the curtains all night. It was just a tremendous thing. We are so lucky in Albany to have the Entertainment Centre. I would like to thank Alannah MacTiernan, who, along with me, got it done, even though the ex-mayor was down there, who, in the headline, said that he did not want it, and then when we got it, he claimed it. He was there the other night. We are so lucky in Albany to have such a tremendous artistic community, and we are lucky to have an entertainment centre that can cater for it.

I would like to say some good things about the government, but I cannot when my seniors cannot afford to have their lights on at night because that is what the government has done to them.

DR A.D. BUTI (Armadale) [8.38 pm]: Albany is very lucky to have such a great local member. I am sure that is the main thing in favour of Albany. The member for Cannington was talking about the hardship that some New Zealand families had to endure due to the restrictions on their ability to be citizens. When I was doorknocking for the last election I found that a woman whose house I doorknocked was not on the electoral roll. When I asked her about it, she told me to come in so that she could relay the story. She had a son with special needs who was born in Australia, but as she and her husband were New Zealanders, they were unable to get citizenship at that time. She could not work, because she was looking after her son, but her husband was working and paying taxes. They were unable to access any government services to assist their child with special needs, which I thought was incredibly unjust.

It was interesting that today we did not talk about the terrible fires and destruction that occurred in Yarloop over the break. I want to make special mention of Yarloop because it is my mother's home town. Nothing is worse than losing one's life, which happened to two people in Yarloop, or if one's house is destroyed. All of my mother's memories—the school she went to, the church where she was married, and the hospital my elder sister was born in—have all been destroyed. I remember going to Yarloop as a young child to visit my grandmother. The house that my mother grew up in, on the South Western Highway, survived the fires. I have fond memories of my early childhood going for holidays to see my nonna—my nanna—in Yarloop. For my mother and her friends, such as Mrs Williams and my constituent Geoff Landwehr, who went to school with my mother and who has served as a volunteer firefighter for many years, the destruction of Yarloop is something quite momentous, and it is very, very sad. The people I met in Yarloop of my mother's generation are really salt-of-the-earth people. They are fantastic people. It just shows us the destruction caused by fire. We can talk about floods, which can be very, very bad and people can die, but, generally, unless the flood comes by surprise, the chances of dying are greater in a fire. My father grew up in Libya when Italy had control of the country during the Second World War, and he lost his mother and sister to a fire at their house when he was only two years old. My family has grown up knowing about the damage that fire can cause. Of course, outside my electorate, on 6 February 2011, we had the disastrous bushfires that destroyed 70-odd homes in the Kelmscott hills, which, until Yarloop, was the single-worst damage caused by any fire in Western Australia. I pay my respects to the families who lost loved ones in the Yarloop fire and the people who lost their homes, and to the community of Yarloop and the people who have lived there for many years who have lost much of their history.

Today we spent a considerable amount of time talking about crime in Western Australia and the surge in crime figures under the ministerial control of the now Deputy Premier. It is hard to believe that the Minister for Police is actually the Deputy Premier. I am surprised that Liberal Party members did not at least put up a contest in their party room meeting yesterday. We all know that there is limited talent on the other side of the chamber—that is obvious—but surely there was someone else, at least one or two or three other people who have a much greater claim to be Deputy Premier than the Minister for Police.

Mr R.F. Johnson: I was very tempted to nominate, but I thought I would have a job finding a seconder.

Dr A.D. BUTI: I think that may be correct.

Let us look at the performance of the Minister for Police. She often gets her answers wrong in Parliament. Last year she was unable to understand the domestic violence issue, which is part of her portfolio responsibility; she kept changing her mind on the definition of family violence. She seemed not to know the definition and then, as usual, she tried to argue that she had received advice that had led her to make those statements. She should come back to this house and tell us who gave her that advice. I am pretty confident that none of her advisers gave her

incorrect advice on the quite simple issue of how the police determine or define family violence. It shows the Minister for Police's lack of ability to get on top of her portfolio, yet she has been rewarded with the penultimate prize in Western Australian politics of being the Deputy Premier. It is just quite amazing.

On the more serious issue of crime, particularly in my electorate, it is very unfortunate that the Armadale area is considered the hotspot in the metropolitan region for the crimes of burglary, assault and car theft if the Perth CBD is excluded because it has a different makeup and context. I have been telling the minister about policing problems in Armadale for years. Today, she said again that she has been out there and asked people whether they would prefer a 24/7 police station or police out on the beat, and that they told her that they want police out on the beat. They want both. She knows that. She came to a community meeting a couple of years ago, where she tried to stop me putting a question to her and was howled down by the audience. I think she regretted opening her mouth on that occasion. She knows from that time that the people of Armadale want a 24/7 public access police station. We had a rally in Armadale in 2013, not long after the last state election, and it was quite clear that people wanted a 24/7 public access police station. As the member for West Swan said, it is much more than being able to go in and see someone behind a desk. I told the minister about the case of a young woman in Roleystone who was sexually assaulted and went with her father to the police station just after four o'clock on a weekday and no-one answered the buzzer that people can press for assistance. Her father had to drive her to Cannington Police Station. On another occasion, a boy was coming home from school and was attacked by a gang of youths. His mother went to the police station just after four o'clock, and, again, no-one responded. The Minister for Police may not believe this, but people in Armadale feel that they have much more of a connection to their police force if they can go to the police station at any time.

There has been trouble in the Armadale CBD on occasions. There was a major altercation at a fast-food outlet; I think it was on a Friday or a Saturday night. It might have been a weeknight; I cannot remember now. I think it was on a weeknight and the police station was literally 50 metres away at most, but there was no ability for anyone under the threat of violence to receive sanctuary at that police station. Yes, people could go and press the buzzer; however, there was no guarantee that there would be anyone in the police station, because they may all be out on patrol. I have asked the police whether there could be occasions when there is no-one in a police station, because the minister often says that people can always get help by pressing the buzzer and that someone will come out and attend to their queries. That is not necessarily correct, because all the police at a station on roster may be out on the beat. People can be close to a police station and under attack, but they cannot obtain sanctuary at that police station.

The government has talked about extending trading hours and having a 24/7 economy, but police stations close at four o'clock on weeknights and are not even open on Friday nights or at all on Saturdays or Sundays. That is absurd. We want to allow people to have longer hours to go to Woolies and Coles, but we do not want to have longer hours for people to be able to go to a police station. I think it may be a little bit more important for people to access a police station than to shop at Coles or Woolies at nine o'clock on a Sunday morning—shopping at Woolies at nine o'clock vis-a-vis having a police station open. The Minister for Police is wrong, wrong, wrong, and I really do not believe that she has been to Armadale all the times that she alleges that she has, as she implied earlier today during question time. I do not know why the Minister for Police is being so stubborn about this 24/7 public access police station. As I said earlier today, if there is no need for a 24/7 public access police station why do we have any of them? Why not get rid of all of them? Under the Minister for Police's logic, all police should be on the beat; we should not have police in police stations because it wastes resources. I cannot understand why we have some 24/7 public access police stations—all the metropolitan policing districts have two—but the south east metro policing district, which has two or three of the highest police hotspots, only has one.

Under the Frontline 2020 model, the geographical coverage of the south east metropolitan policing district has increased. It now goes down to Mundijong. I think, member for Mandurah, Mundijong used to be under Peel.

Mr D.A. Templeman interjected.

Dr A.D. BUTI: That is right, but it now comes under the south east policing district, which goes from Mundijong to Kensington and there is one 24/7 police station open, and that is in Cannington. That policing area includes Roleystone. If the people of Armadale have it hard in regard to the police, the poor people who live in Roleystone often do not even worry about it. However, I have to say that things could be a lot worse if it were not for the dedication of police officers. We have some fantastic police officers in Armadale. I do not have any criticism of police officers, and the senior sergeants who have been stationed there over the years have been fantastic individuals. The current senior sergeant, Mark Tobiassen, is also a fantastic individual. When the member for Hillarys was the police minister, he kindly allowed police officers to see me regularly and I was nothing but impressed with their dedication and professionalism. But, of course, they can only do so much. As the secretary of the WA Police Union of Workers has stated, they are working under extreme fatigue.

[Member's time extended.]

Dr A.D. BUTI: *The Sunday Times* on 31 January stated —

Police Union president George Tilbury said double the response team numbers were needed in each metropolitan district to meet demand. It comes as some rank and file officers say they will look for new jobs if the Frontline 2020 model is not resourced to levels they believe are required.

How can the police minister stand today and say that everything is okay? It is not okay. We know that from the changes the police commissioner announced last week; we know that from the concerns voiced by the president of the police union. It is just absurd, as I said earlier today. The police union president also stated —

“Our systems are broken and morale is plummeting. It’s a perfect storm. There are too few doing too much. I expect this crime trend of double digit increases to continue all year,” ...

“Nobody is listening to operational officers,” another post said. Union president George Tilbury said more officers were needed.

“Officers in response teams are telling us they constantly have to apologise to the public for arriving late at jobs or for not being able to attend at all,” ...

This is appalling. The usual trick of the Premier and the police minister is to say that we are criticising the police and that that is un-Australian. It is a police officer, the president of the police union, who is saying what the problem is. The problem is with the system and not with the police officers. The minister should hang her head in shame for presiding over such a broken system and, more so, she should hang her head in shame because she denies there is a problem. Until she admits that there is a problem, there will be no way to resolve that problem.

I could go on and on about policing issues in Western Australia, and in Armadale in particular; it is an incredibly depressing issue to have to talk about. But I think there are a couple more things that are germane to the debate that go to the inability of the minister to grasp her portfolio. The police portfolio is complex, but she has shown an inability to master it. On 18 November last year she said —

We are driving more efficiencies and, as a result ... we have returned a value to the taxpayer of around \$28 million in effective policing from desk jobs out to the front line, where the community wants them.

It has not been overly effective. The crime rate has surged. Every day in the past 12 months there have been 600 crimes against people and property. Domestic assaults are up 22 per cent; homicides are up nine per cent in 12 months. It is absurd for the minister to say that the government has achieved effective policing. It has not been very effective and it definitely has not been effective in the Armadale region.

Then, on 12 August 2015, in an answer to a question from the member for Midland, the police minister stated —

I am confident that Operation Sweep that the commissioner and the senior executive of Police have put together will crack the back of this volume crime. I am also confident that as we look at the quarterly trends for the first quarter of this financial year, we will start to see a dramatic improvement in those statistics.

Wrong, wrong, wrong! Of course we do not have a police minister who can admit that. Then, on 23 September 2015, the member for Midland in a supplementary question asked —

Noting that Operation Sweep does not provide for even one single hour of extra police time, has the minister asked the Premier or Treasurer for more money for overtime for police to get on top of her crime problem?

The police minister replied —

The member for Midland really needs to get with the program and understand what has been happening with our policing team and the reform project. The way that we are dealing with crime in the community —

The government and the police minister are dealing with crime in the community by allowing the rates to increase, so she had better get with the program. The problem is that the police minister does not understand the program. It is no good saying that the member for Midland should get with the program; the police minister should get with the program. Of course, her colleagues must think she is doing a great job because yesterday they elected her unopposed as Deputy Premier.

I would like to move to the Perth Stadium issue that the member for Albany mentioned briefly. The football stadium is going to be a fantastic stadium. When people go past now, they will see all the cranes up. It will be a great stadium. I do not think it has ever been questioned that it will not be a great stadium, but what will be the cost? We may all want to live in a three-storey house, but we may have the money for only a one-storey house; we cannot always have what we want. Let us look at the alternatives for the Burswood site. It is a shame that the Leader of the House is not here because I am confident that when this matter was under discussion a number of years ago he was not in favour of the Premier’s pick, the captain’s pick. The Public Accounts Committee’s

twenty-first report, presided over by Hon John Kobelke, and laid on the table of the Legislative Assembly on 15 November 2012, titled “Review of Selected Infrastructure Projects”, basically compared the sites for the stadium. The Langoulant report looked at the various sites and Burswood was the most expensive location with an estimated total development cost of completion at \$1.147 billion. We know it is much more than that. It is going to exceed \$1.5 billion, but we cannot work out the actual figures because the government keeps using its commercial-in-confidence trick; everything is commercial-in-confidence. We know it is in excess of \$1.5 billion but at the time of this report it was stated that it would cost at least \$1.147 billion. It was estimated that to redevelop Subiaco Oval it would cost between \$959 million and just over \$1 billion. That is quite expensive, but I will get back to that. Kitchener Park was going to cost \$849 million and East Perth was going to cost \$821 million. The report also stated —

It would take 5.5 years to deliver the asset at Burswood compared to 5 years at WAFC Subiaco and Kitchener Park and 4 years at East Perth.

The fact is that if we had redeveloped Subiaco Oval, the West Australian Football Commission would still have had a 77-year lease to run. As we know, a couple of weeks ago the government made a decision on who would have the management rights to the stadium. It will not be the company that was established by the West Australian Football Commission. That stream of income is now lost to the West Australian Football Commission. The National Party member should be very concerned about this because money that came through as a result of the Dockers and the Eagles playing at Subiaco Oval, which were both owned by the West Australian Football Commission, found its way into grassroots football, including country football and football in the outer suburbs of the metropolitan area. That has been calculated at something like \$10 million a year now. To put the West Australian Football Commission back into the position it would have been in if AFL football remained at Subiaco Oval, the state would have to compensate the West Australian Football Commission to the tune of at least \$10 million a year.

Mr J.R. Quigley: It won’t happen.

Dr A.D. BUTI: But if it did happen, it is taxpayers’ money. Not only has the government chosen the most expensive site at the whim of the Premier, which is costing the taxpayer a phenomenal amount—we do not know the real cost—but also the loss of revenue to the West Australian Football Commission, and therefore grassroots community football, is enormous. To compensate for the loss of that income, the government would have to compensate football in Western Australia to the tune of at least \$10 million a year.

Today I congratulated the Premier on his well celebrated loss of weight. He has lost over 21 kilos over three years but it has become more prominent in the last month or so. That is fantastic. He should be applauded for that effort. It is a shame that the budget seems to go the other way. The Premier has lost weight but the budget has expanded. That is because he has not shown the same degree of fiscal discipline as he has shown with his personal regime. His personal regime was very disciplined when it came to reducing his weight, which is fantastic. Hopefully, he is a bit of a role model for middle-aged men. But he has not shown the same degree of physical restraint and discipline. As a result of that, we all pay.

Ms L.L. Baker: You lack credibility on the weight issue.

Dr A.D. BUTI: He’s lost 21 kilos!

Ms L.L. Baker: No; you lack credibility, talking about that.

Dr A.D. BUTI: Oh, yes.

I do not know whether the government has reached any agreement with the Australian Football League about any money that it will be putting into the football stadium and any income stream. The state government is in an incredibly weak position. It is building the stadium before reaching any agreement with the AFL. The AFL can basically determine whatever agreement it wants because the stadium will be built regardless of what the AFL contributes, if anything.

I move on to the issue of education. Not enough attention is placed on attendance rates in Western Australian schools. That is an incredibly important issue. If children do not attend school, obviously, they cannot learn. The average attendance rate in Western Australian public schools is about 92 per cent. In some schools it is down to 70, 75 or 80 per cent for certain years, especially in high school. In the United Kingdom, the average attendance rate is around 95 to 96 per cent. I visited a couple of schools in the UK recently. If their attendance rates get below 95 per cent, the alarm bells go off and they do whatever they can to ensure the students attend school. We do not seem to have the same degree of urgency or attention paid to attendance rates in Western Australian schools. I know that individual schools do but, as a whole, we do not. In certain years in some schools, especially high schools, the attendance rate falls well below 90 per cent and it is even down to 80 per cent.

The Clontarf football program has been a great model to try to ensure that Aboriginal children attend school. At one of the schools in my area, the attendance rate for Indigenous kids who come under the Clontarf football program is up to something like 90 per cent. The Indigenous students who are not part of the Clontarf football

program at the same school maybe have an average attendance rate of 75 per cent. It is alarming that we are not trying to improve that. It is also alarming that the Department for Child Protection and Family Support does not seem to get involved. If a student is missing for two or three days a fortnight, the Department for Child Protection and Family Support does not become involved. That is a major concern. If a child does not attend school, they are set up for failure in society.

It is a shame that I have only two minutes left because there was so much more that I wanted to say. In the last two minutes, I want to briefly make a comment or two about domestic or family violence. We heard today that the government will finally introduce GPS tracking for some serious family violence offenders—something that it promised at the 2013 election. The member for Murray–Wellington, who was the Minister for Corrective Services at the time, was part of that announcement. To his credit, he raised the issue in the term of this Parliament. We will wait and see but we had a commitment today that the government will finally instigate its election promise to ensure GPS tracking occurred for certain family violence offenders.

In my last minute, I wish to say that the Minister for Police made a grave mistake being part of the decision to get rid of the specialised police units that were reducing the rate of domestic violence. The police commissioner's announcement the other day that local policing teams will now concentrate on high-volume crimes such as domestic violence reflects the poor judgement of the minister. What annoys me time and again is the inability of the Minister for Police to accept that she has made a mistake and that she should correct it. From what I can understand, the Commissioner of Police has made his decision. I am sure that if it was left to the police minister, she would never admit there was anything wrong. As far as she is concerned, the Frontline 2020 system is perfect, even though the WA Police Union and the residents of Armadale criticised it.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Member for Wanneroo.

MR P. PAPALIA (Warnbro) [9.09 pm]: Wanneroo?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Sorry. Member for Warnbro. Apologies, member.

Mr P. PAPALIA: Demotion!

Mr P.T. Miles: Defamation; calling him the member for Wanneroo—that's defamation.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We are off to an excellent start for 2016.

Mr A.P. Jacob interjected.

Mr P. PAPALIA: Minister, I do not wish that. Even he would think that would be a ridiculous proposition. There is no envy at all of the member for Wanneroo and his position.

I intend to focus a fair bit of my contribution in response to the Premier's fairly flimsy speech today on a particular impact on the budget made by the corrective services portfolio. Before I get to that, I refer to the shadow Treasurer's contribution earlier today when he spoke about an enticing invitation that was distributed far and wide for a meal in the company of the member for Wanneroo and that exciting, dynamic and entertaining speaker, the Minister for Planning, at the Western Australian Club. Where was it going to be?

Mr P.T. Miles: That is right—at the Western Australian Club.

Mr P. PAPALIA: That reminded me of something that happened over the break. The member might have heard about it; it was a fundraising event. During the break, it was brought to my attention that some of our colleagues in this place had planned another fundraising event. It was an interesting one because it was one which I had never seen the likes of. I was fortunate to have come into my possession a copy of an invitation that was from the Western Australian National Party.

Mr D.T. Redman: I didn't get one.

Mr P. PAPALIA: I can tell members that it was distributed widely enough for it to come into the hands of the WA Labor Party, so it must have been distributed fairly widely. Interestingly, the top of the invitation was entitled "All aboard!", indicating that there was a bit of a nautical theme to the fundraising event. It carried a pretty hefty price tag—the same as the member for Wanneroo's event. I reckon the member for Wanneroo's event would have been more attractive.

Mr P.T. Miles: Mine hasn't happened yet.

Mr P. PAPALIA: Let us hope the member gets some takers.

Mr P.T. Miles: The member for Victoria Park got the price wrong; it is \$1 500, not \$1 000.

Mr P. PAPALIA: The member has put a hefty price tag on himself and the exciting, dynamic Minister for Planning. The event I am referring to was relatively cheap at \$1 000 a plate. The interesting thing about that invitation was that, as part of its attraction, it drew upon defence assets. The whole idea of the invitation was to invite people to go along and spend \$1 000 to join, as I understand it, another 20 or so people to attend a National Party fundraiser on board a naval frigate alongside —

Mr D.T. Redman: It didn't happen.

Mr P. PAPALIA: There is a picture of the Leader of the Nationals. I have not said it happened. I am referring to the incredible audacity demonstrated by the WA National Party, including the minister, his fellow minister and his state director, in allowing this even to be considered in the first place and going to the point of distributing invitations to the public.

Mr D.T. Redman interjected.

Mr P. PAPALIA: The minister's processes need a lot more work. They are very, very interesting. When I drew this invitation to the attention of the media, his processes kicked in immediately after the press conference.

Mr D.T. Redman: Our processes were in place well before that.

Mr P. PAPALIA: His processes kicked in immediately after the press conference and the event was then cancelled.

Mr D.T. Redman: The decisions were made before that.

Mr P. PAPALIA: The audacity of the WA Nationals, and ignorance I might add, to assume that they were able to hold a political fundraising event on board a naval ship alongside a naval base in the company of defence personnel is incredible. It was breathtaking. Not only that, it became evident after the event had been cancelled due to the internal processes kicking in once I had done the press conference and the media reports suggested that the member who was to be the beneficiary of the fundraiser at \$1 000 a head for 20 people had purchased this event for a relatively small sum. Like some shonky shyster outside the front of Dome Stadium, he had bought a ticket and was going to sell it for 20 times that price.

Mr D.J. Kelly: It's scalping.

Mr P. PAPALIA: He was scalping. The WA National Party was going to scalp the ticket it had bought for about \$2 500 and turn it into \$20 000. That is extraordinary audacity. What an affront to the democratic process. Mostly, how disdainful and arrogant to assume he could get away with that.

Mr D.T. Redman interjected.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, minister; the member for Warnbro has the call!

Mr P. PAPALIA: Yes, he made a relatively small donation to the Royal Flying Doctor Service and he intended to turn it into a profit-making enterprise. Normally when politicians—we all do it—make donations to organisations such as the Royal Flying Doctor Service, we do not try to flip it and turn it into a money-making exercise. That is not the whole point. The point is that it is a donation; it is a contribution to the Royal Flying Doctor Service, it is not about buying a fundraising opportunity. It reminded me of those days, not in the far distant past, when the WA National Party used to benefit from Clive Palmer flying them around in his labelled private jet. The then Leader of the National Party and, doubtless, the current Leader of the Nationals, sat in those leather chairs in the private jet with Clive sipping a few champers as they rolled down the runway and flew up.

Mr D.T. Redman interjected.

Mr P. PAPALIA: I remember that he flew the minister down to his National Party state conference in Albany.

Mr D.T. Redman interjected.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, members!

Mr P. PAPALIA: I remember; the member for Albany was there. He told me how the minister got there.

Mr P.B. Watson interjected.

Mr P. PAPALIA: Has the member for Pilbara been on Clive's private jet?

Mr D.T. Redman interjected.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister.

Mr D.T. Redman: I have no idea.

Mr P. PAPALIA: He has because Clive told everyone. The Nationals have a long history.

Mr D.T. Redman interjected.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order members! Member for Warnbro, we are talking about the Premier's Statement. Minister, will you please desist from interjecting. Thank you.

Mr P. PAPALIA: I have to reflect a little upon how ironic it is to watch what is happening to Clive Palmer and how appallingly he has treated people in his employ on the east coast and how close he was to the Western Australian National Party. That seems to have been forgotten too rapidly in my mind; it seems to have been dismissed way too rapidly. I recall that there was a proximity there when prior to the 2013 state election

Clive Palmer was offering to fly 200 people in his private jet to campaign for the member for North West. I recall also, as part of his campaign, the offer to fly other members of the National Party around the state in his private jet. Perhaps a few questions should be asked about the nature and the extent of that relationship.

Dr A.D. Buti: The member for North West had his birthday party in Albany.

Mr P. PAPALIA: That is right.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, member for Armadale; the member for Warnbro has the floor.

Mr P.B. Watson interjected.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Member for Albany, I can do this job without your assistance, thank you.

Mr P. PAPALIA: The shocking revelation that the Nationals were going to try to turn a donation to the Royal Flying Doctor Service into a fundraising event on board a naval vessel, using naval people in uniform, piqued my interest. It reminded me of the time that the Nationals were very proud of their relationship with Clive Palmer and the billionaire's largesse they benefitted from during that election. I felt it was probably worthy of reminding them and the people of Western Australia prior to making my contribution.

Having said that, I will push on because I do not have much time. I am very interested in making a few comments about the Premier's address. I felt in particular that he skimmed over a lot of things. As the shadow Treasurer and others have indicated, it was effectively a glad-bag collection of press statements and one-liners that had been used over recent years. What I was most disappointed with was his very flimsy contribution on crime and drugs, noting the attention those subjects have drawn in the public eye in recent times and, noting, in the words of the police minister, the unprecedented crime wave we are suffering at the moment. I thought it was extraordinary that the only section of the Premier's Statement that addressed that claimed that offence rates had effectively decreased in the past decade. That completely ignored the fact that in the last eight months now—it was seven, but we are now into the eighth straight month—year on year, we have had double-digit growth in crime rates. That is unprecedented and extraordinary and it demands much more rigorous attention from the government and much more transparent response to questions about statistics and strategies for dealing with the problem.

In the Premier's contribution, however, all we got was a few throwaway lines about crime. It is interesting that the Liberal–National government has finally discovered that the causes of crime are complex. It is not as simple as reeling out a one-liner about law and order. The government is not going to solve the problem of crime with the burglary law. It is not going to solve it with mandatory sentencing for assaults on police officers. It is not going to solve it with the stop-and-search law. None of those things will have any impact at all—unless it is a negative impact. Finally, the government has discovered, after seven and a half years in office, after eight straight months of increasing crime rates, and after everyone in Western Australia has been calling the government's attention to the fact that they feel far less safe under this government than they ever have in the history of the state, that the causes of crime are complex. Congratulations! That is an interesting observation coming from the government.

The Premier claims that the government's response to crime is multifaceted. He lauds a publicly-funded police ice prevention campaign targeting young people. How is that going? If the government has any data that indicates that what it is doing is likely to work, I would appreciate it if the government would table it. If the government has any benchmarking of the rate of methamphetamine use among young people in Western Australia prior to its campaign, it would be interesting to know about that, because we would then be able to measure the government's success. At the end of the campaign, we would be able to determine whether the campaign had worked, or whether the government has wasted that money and all it had achieved was the visual illusion that it was actually doing something about crime. I suspect that last point is the intent of that whole campaign. I think it has been dreamed up by Dixie, and advised by Robert Taylor, at great expense—\$150 000 every six months; it keeps getting renewed—and a legion of other advisers who are employed across all portfolios, but particularly in the Department of the Premier and Cabinet and the Premier's office. They are all about trying to find the right language that can be employed to suggest to people that things are not quite as bad as they think they are. The problem is that people's lived experience does not accord with what the government is trying to sell them. People go to the cinema and see a campaign telling young people not to use ice. That is all about the government trying to give the public the message that it is trying to do something. It is not about the what the government is actually doing to deal with the ice epidemic.

We are told by the Premier that the police have introduced specialised meth teams to tackle organised crime, and that is achieving significant results in stopping supply. It is true that every time the Commissioner of Police or the Minister for Police get in trouble and some appalling statistic is revealed, they roll out a front-page exclusive in *The West Australian* with Grant Taylor, showing police with weapons and in body armour, bashing down the door of a meth laboratory. That is their standard response. Of course, they find some meth—go figure. They try to divert the attention of the public from the fact that this month, again, there has been a double-digit increase in

crime, by allowing the television cameras to be there for a police raid, and consistently the police find meth. There is no surprise there.

The other night I listened to an amazing program on Radio National about meth. The same thing is happening across the country. Last week, the feds ran the biggest methamphetamine bust in history in Sydney, when they found liquid meth that had been hidden in gel bra inserts. It was suggested on this radio show that the problem with these busts is that the price of meth is now lower than it has ever been before. That tells us that despite all these busts, we are not taking enough meth out of the market to increase the price. It is supply and demand. If ice becomes scarce, it will be worth more. If ice becomes more freely available, it will be worth less. I was told on this radio program that now that Opal fuel has been rolled out and it is difficult for kids to get hold of petrol that they can sniff, the kids in Darwin in the Northern Territory have changed to using ice, because that is cheaper and easier to get. Think about that. That is a concern. That is an indication of the extent of this challenge. It is also something that has not happened just now.

The final point that the Premier made in the very flimsy contribution to crime and drugs component of his statement is that the government provides \$66 million a year to fund treatment and support services for drug and alcohol abuse across the state. This year, the budget of the Department of Corrective Services will top \$1 billion. The government is spending more than \$1 billion on punishment that will not work—on locking people up and giving them no intervention and no treatment—and it is spending \$66 million on treatment plans. It is no wonder people are flying to Thailand or Malaysia to get drug intervention. The government is spending \$1 billion in recurrent costs for corrective services on a system that is an abject failure. It is patently failing to deal with the ice epidemic, and failing to change people's behaviour. It does not focus on any offender who is given a sentence of less than six months. An offender who goes into our prison system gets no intervention if they are given a sentence of less than six months. A lot of the people who go to prison for drug-related offences are sentenced for less than six months.

[Member's time extended.]

Mr P. PAPALIA: After the Canning by-election and the ridiculous slogan that was on the Liberal Party paraphernalia and corflute signs promising to deliver, as a solution to the ice epidemic, mandatory sentencing of one year for dealers who deal to children, I asked a few questions. During that campaign, not one single journalist bothered to ask the idiots who had written that slogan on their corflutes how many people currently go to prison for less than one year for dealing ice to kids. In fact, no-one asked how many people in Western Australia are charged and convicted for dealing ice to kids. I suspect the answer is none. The reason I asked that question is that no journalist could be bothered. The fluffy treatment of a former Special Air Service Regiment soldier who was running in that campaign was pretty spectacular. I admire him. I respect his career. He is clearly a good officer. I met him on election day, and he seemed to be a nice bloke. However, I witnessed during that campaign a phenomenon that I had often seen in the military. Having served in the Special Air Service Regiment, I am not necessarily in awe of people who wear a sandy beret. I have spent a lot of time around them and have completed the same selection and training as they have, and I respect them incredibly and admire and laud them for what they do. However, that does not mean that when I meet someone like him, I go weak at the knees. Nevertheless, while I was in the Navy, I often met senior officers who, the moment they met a special forces' operator, lost all concept of reality. They became credulous—they were willing to believe anything the person would say. They would even attribute them with a degree of knowledge about a field of endeavour that they might not have had. The same thing occurred during that campaign. He was a wonderful candidate, a good young man, a brilliant officer, and a brilliant soldier, and he is now a fine member of Parliament. However, he is worthy of being asked questions nevertheless, and he should have been subjected to a bit more scrutiny, particularly about the ice epidemic.

What had happened, obviously, is that the focus groups had told the Liberal Party that ice was a serious issue in Western Australia. It was certainly a serious concern in the electorate of Canning. Therefore, the Liberal Party said, "We have to do something about ice. Let us roll out a slogan on mandatory sentencing, as we always do." However, the Liberal Party put no detail behind it, no depth of knowledge, and no investigation. I noticed that, immediately after the election, once the member for Canning had had a bit of time and got his feet under the table, he came out with some much more conciliatory and reasoned responses about ice. He realised, once he had done some research and learnt a little about the ice challenge, that mandatory sentencing is irrational and silly, besides which, if a person deals drugs to kids, they will go to jail for a lot longer than one year. It was just a stupid thing to have on his campaign material and I am sure he is backing away from it as fast as he can.

The other thing to acknowledge is that the federal government has very little to do with providing the real interventions and the real changes, which can be delivered only by state governments. All it can do at the federal level is provide intervention at the borders and try to prevent drugs being brought into the country. It can provide us with intelligence and, hopefully, assistance and funding for the services that we provide, but the state is the service provider. The state has to provide the interventions that will work, and I think the member for Canning knows that now.

I asked how many adults were convicted of an offence or offences involving drug use, drug possession, dealing or trafficking in 2014 and, for each of those categories, how many were sentenced for between 12 and 24 months—I knew in all likelihood that a fair number would have been sentenced for more than a year—how many were sentenced for between 24 and 36 months and how many were sentenced for between 36 and 48 months. I got the answers, which indicate that a substantial number were sentenced for drug use, and 909 people were convicted in 2014 of dealing and trafficking, and about one-third of those people were sentenced for longer than a year. A lot of drug users deal, so they might have been minor offences and two-thirds of those people probably got less than a year, but one-third were sentenced for between one year and two years, between two years and three years and between three years and four years, so they were more significant. What I found most interesting were the answers to the last questions I asked, which were how many offenders for each of those categories had crystal methamphetamine use, possession or dealing, as a component of their offence and how many offenders for each of those categories had crystal methamphetamine dealing to a child as a component of their offence. I was interested. Clearly, the Liberal Party was promising something significant at the Canning by-election: if a person deals crystal meth to a child, they will go into the slammer for a year at least—mandatory sentencing. That must have been a significant challenge. There must have been a lot of people out there dealing to kids.

Do you know what was most interesting in the response that I received, Madam Deputy Speaker? The most interesting answer I got to the last two questions about the number of offenders who had crystal meth possession or dealing as a component of their offence and the number of offenders who had crystal meth dealing to a child as a component of their offence was that the type of drug is not recorded in the electronic data system. The Department of the Attorney General does not record in its database the type of drug that someone has been convicted for. When these guys opposite tell us that they have a plan for dealing with crystal meth, I am a little sceptical, because the Attorney General's department—the department in the middle of the pipe that flows from the police to the Attorney General's department and then to the Department of Corrective Services—does not record what type of drug the person has been convicted for. How do we solve a problem if we know so little about it that it is not even recorded in the database to enable the data to be extracted? We do not even record the type of drug that they are convicted of selling. It just replicates the paucity of data management, data gathering and statistical analysis across all the critical portfolios in this field of endeavour.

I am scathing in my criticism of the police and their data management, not of what they do on a daily basis, because they do a great job. The people responsible for accruing data and providing it in a fashion that can be analysed and worked with to determine ways forward in combating this scourge have done nothing for a decade as far as I can see. For seven and a half years, I have asked a number of questions of the police ministers, seeking a breakdown of the number of mentally ill people who encounter the police and end up being charged with offences that result in mandatory sentences. In answer to those questions and other types of questions in which I have asked for a breakdown of data, I have been told that the police have multiple databases that do not talk to each other. There is a database that manages the call-outs for police who respond to a call by the family of a person who is mentally ill and is having a psychotic episode, because they need help. That database does not talk to the database that records the details of the person who got a mandatory sentence for assaulting a police officer, so we do not know how many mentally ill people assaulted a police officer after their parents called the police because their lives were being threatened. I do not know whether it has happened or the extent of it. No-one does, because the databases do not talk to each other and nobody has bothered to make a move towards making databases more compatible and user friendly so that we can extract data.

The answer to the problem of methamphetamines, the problem of crime and the problem of the growing prison budget is information and evidence. We have to get the data into a useable form and then get some smart people who are independent of the police department, the Attorney General's department and the corrective services department and who do not have agendas in defending past legacies to analyse the information and make it transparent and open and allow everyone to see the results. We will find that there will be hotspots right across the states—there is no great insight—and that some individuals and families are disproportionately responsible for a lot of what is going on. They will be disproportionately represented in the prison system and disproportionately costing taxpayers. They are obviously the place we should go to first to solve the problem. If resources are thrown in a concentrated way at a small number of targets, we will get a far more effective outcome, instead of sitting back in the dark and assuming that it is too difficult and letting people who are paid hundreds of thousands of dollars a year to do their job shrug when someone asks them what the problem is: "I don't know; I've only been in charge for the better part of a decade but I still don't know." If someone has been in charge for a decade or more as part of the government, they are part of the problem, not part of the solution. What they are doing when they are defending their legacy by denying or hiding the facts is making matters worse. It is disgraceful and people should be condemned for that. Billions of dollars of taxpayers' money is being poured down the drain. It is not being used in an effective fashion and we cannot afford it. Thanks to what this government has done, we cannot afford to waste our money anywhere, least of all in a place that turns minor offenders into serious offenders and lets them loose back in the community. It is crazy.

MR R.S. LOVE (Moore — Parliamentary Secretary) [9.38 pm]: In speaking to the Premier's Statement, I want to briefly touch on a couple of matters that pertain to my electorate of Moore and a couple of other matters. First of all, I will note something that is very important to recognise. Last year was the 100th anniversary of the theory of general relativity written by Professor Albert Einstein. On 14 September last year, unbeknownst to many people until very recently, for the first time gravitational waves were detected in America, and that went some way to further reinforcing the good professor's theory of general relativity. It is a great achievement for science. The part that was played by the observatory at Gingin should be acknowledged in this house. Gingin scientists, including Professor David Blair, accurately predicted that the advanced Laser Interferometer Gravitational-wave Observatory—LIGO—detection device that the Americans built would have in-built instability, which would be problematic. They predicted that and they were also a very big part of the solution. Just after they brought it online, they detected the first of these gravitational waves. It was a very fitting 100th anniversary of the theory of general relativity.

Speaking briefly on other matters in my electorate, I would like to point out to the house that royalties for regions is very much alive and well. It is active in the regional areas. It is contributing to areas such as my electorate in very important ways. First of all, it supports agriculture. Back in 2013, the National Party went to the election with the idea that the mining boom was a very important driver for economic growth in Western Australia, but that we needed to use that boom period to provide permanent prosperity for Western Australia. One industry that would provide that was agriculture. I am very pleased that, along with our Liberal partners in government, we have developed a \$300 million support package for agriculture that, in my electorate, supports grower groups, biodiversity and the Water for Food program. They are all very important things in the area between Gingin and Dongara in my electorate—an area of great prospectivity for horticulture and other forms of irrigated agriculture. It is already very important in the Shire of Gingin, further to the south.

Royalties for regions has supported the tourism industry. For instance, on top of the \$15 million that was spent in Kalbarri National Park to seal parts of the road out to The Loop and Z Bend, and also providing better visitor services, I am very pleased that last year a \$20 million package was announced to further the tourism industry in Kalbarri. Tourism is another industry that will continue to provide permanent prosperity to Western Australia going forward. It is great that royalties for regions is able to support that industry as well. The work in Kalbarri will see a complete sealing of the road out to The Loop and Z Bend in the national park, which has long been asked for by the Kalbarri community. It will also see the development of an innovative and spectacular skywalk at the park. That has caused a great deal of excitement in Kalbarri. I was in Kalbarri yesterday. People up there are very excited about the development taking place. I am very glad that royalties for regions has been part of it.

One problem experienced in Kalbarri in recent times has been the insecurity of its power supply. A town that is very dependent on tourism certainly needs to give tourists a good experience when they are in town. Being in a town with no power during a period of 40-degree heat means that swimming pools and air conditioners cannot be used and that there are no cool drinks in the pub. That does not help greatly. Businesses are acting to reinforce their own power supply. Yesterday, I attended a workshop with the Mid West Development Commission, which is working towards developing an energy package and solution, along with Western Power and other government organisations, for Kalbarri and the midwest generally. I look forward very much to the results of that package being announced at some point. I know we will see the reinforcement of power in Kalbarri and an improvement in that situation.

Another matter that is hugely important in my electorate is telecommunications. Royalties for regions has already delivered 113 mobile phone towers to Western Australia along with another 20 towers in a subsequent program under the regional telecommunications program. That is now aligned with the federal government's mobile blackspot funding. It will deliver a further 130 towers into regional Western Australia. All in all, well over 200 mobile phone towers are reinforcing the telecommunications network throughout the state. That is being done with the aid of \$85 million of royalties for regions money.

Other critical areas in my electorate are human services such as health and aged care. My electorate is no stranger to an ageing population. There are very large areas of unmet need in aged care. Recently, the Wheatbelt Development Commission undertook work on providing better aged care for residents throughout the wheatbelt region, especially the eastern wheatbelt. I believe that was commissioned by the Regional Development Council to develop a statewide package to assist the state's aged-care needs. I look forward to that package being developed and released in good time. I am sure that over the coming years that package will greatly improve outcomes for aged people within the regional communities of Western Australia.

Another area of great need in any community is education. Royalties for regions has also been doing very good work in providing better regional hostels throughout the state, as witnessed in places such as Merredin. It is my hope that educational facilities in the town of Moora will soon benefit from royalties for regions expenditure because, sadly, the hostel there is no longer up to scratch and certainly needs an upgrade. I am very confident that we will be able to do something with that in the near future so that parents will be happy and proud to send

their children to that facility. Education, aged care and health are very essential services to the fabric of the community. I am very pleased that royalties for regions, as the Premier said today, has contributed \$6.1 billion thus far and counting, and will continue to provide great benefits to the region. I look forward to those programs being developed over the next year and over the coming years. I thank the house for its time.

MR D.J. KELLY (Bassendean) [9.43 pm]: Some earlier speakers dealt pretty comprehensively with the mismanagement that this government has dealt to the state's budget. I might say a bit more about that later, but for now I will say a couple of things about health—but I see the minister is running out the door! The government says that one of its achievements is the new Midland hospital. This hospital was planned, and half of it was funded, under the previous Labor government. The only major decision made by this state government was the decision to privatise it—to have St John of God Health Care come in and run it. One of the complications of St John of God Health Care running the campus is that it will not provide a whole range of reproductive services for both men and women. That resulted in the government initially wanting to put a separate clinic on the site to provide those services, but when that became impractical, because the hospital would not cooperate, the government upgraded a separate clinic in Midland to provide those services. That is simply not acceptable. That has created a focus in the Midland area on people who are opposed to these sorts of reproductive services being provided to anyone by anyone. We have already heard reports that anti-abortion activists will protest outside the centre in the coming weeks. That has provoked plans by people who support those services being available in the community. It has provoked those people who support those services to organise counter-protests. In all likelihood there will be an unpleasant scenario in which people who want to use those services will have to navigate their way through people who are for and against those services being provided to the community. That should never have happened. People, mainly women, who want to access those services, should be able to access them at the new Midland hospital. But this government, through its decision to privatise it knowing that the operator would not provide those services, has created a situation in which there will be conflict and competing protests at the Midland clinic. That is a completely unsatisfactory circumstance for those people who have a legitimate right to access those services. I want to hear from the Premier and the health minister, before he retires, what they are going to do about that situation.

Dr A.D. Buti: Member, the health minister has really already retired!

Mr D.J. KELLY: That is right; the health minister, to all intents and purposes, has already retired. It has been suggested that the current Minister for Planning will take over; he made a bit of a hash of the portfolio last time, but maybe this problem will land on his desk. It is completely intolerable that people who want to legitimately access those public services will be in a situation, because those services are provided through a separate, easily identifiable clinic, of having to run the gauntlet of protesters opposed to those services. The Premier is fond of saying, "Look what we have done: we have built Fiona Stanley, we have built Midland. What wonderful assets they are." Both hospitals were planned and largely funded by previous Labor governments, and the only substantial contribution that this Liberal–National government has made is, firstly, in the case of Fiona Stanley, to privatise many of the services under a contract to Serco, which has been a disaster; and, secondly, at Midland to privatise the whole hospital by giving the management contract to St John of God Health Care. That has, by its very nature, created the problems I talked about earlier. I do not think the Premier or current health minister have much to be proud of in the area of health.

I turn to transport as there are a couple of issues in my electorate. The NorthLink project is essentially an upgrade in the Bassendean–Morley area, and is an upgrade of Tonkin Highway. It will see a number of intersections replaced with overpasses, which is a good thing. It is unfortunate that at the same time the upgrade is being put in place we are not also building a train line up Tonkin Highway. That is what would have happened had the Metronet plan from the last election been successful. Nevertheless, under the NorthLink project some of those intersections at Collier Road, Morley Drive and Benara Road will be replaced by flyovers. That is all well and good, but the transport minister, in the chaotic way he plans things, forgot to look at the implications for Hampton Park Primary School, which is on the western side of Tonkin Highway in the seat of Morley. A significant number of students live on the eastern side of Tonkin Highway in my electorate, and they currently access the school via an underpass under Tonkin Highway. The plans released for NorthLink did not include an underpass. Students would have either had to walk through a massive interchange to get to the school, or their parents, more than likely, would have driven to the school. Instead of being able to park on the eastern side of Tonkin Highway in a car park and then have a short walk through the underpass, they were presented with a whole bunch of students having to drive through the new intersection to get to their school. The school was not consulted during that planning, not consulted at all, and it has been a complete debacle. The P&C only found out about what was planned because of contacts that people at the P&C had in the Department of Transport. Had they not had those contacts, they would never have found out the implications for their school. Once the school got involved and I became aware of the situation, we started to agitate for a solution. I also give credit to Amber-Jade Sanderson, an upper house member for East Metropolitan Region, who did a fantastic job working with, especially, the P&C at the school. As a result of that, a committee has been set up and one of the outcomes

is that there will be a new underpass under the upgraded NorthLink. It will be a much longer underpass and the planners are going to have to think very carefully about how they design it so that there are not issues with antisocial behaviour in the longer underpass. But the problem that the transport minister still has not resolved is the car park on the eastern side of Tonkin Highway. Currently there are 80 car bays. At pick-up and drop-off, parents come in, park, go through the underpass, and then leave. The plan is that there will be up to only 20 car bays on the eastern side of Tonkin Highway. That will simply not be enough to replace the car park that currently has a capacity of 80 bays. I have written to the Minister for Transport. I wrote to him on several occasions last year. I wrote to him most recently on 20 October 2015 and made it clear to him in that letter that the 12 or 20-car bay plan was simply not enough to replace the current approximately 80 car bays. The minister replied and completely ignored the issue of the car park. He did not refer to that at all; he talked only about the underpass. There will be immense disruption in the local area if that car park is replaced with a much smaller one.

They are also cutting off a couple of streets. Abbey Street in particular will be closed off as part of this proposal. That is adjacent to the existing car park. I say to the Minister for Transport that he should look at the practical impacts of the project he is working on. He has a very poor record of doing so. The community in Morley are very unhappy with his performance. They are not particularly impressed by the member for Morley, Ian Britza, either, who has shown precious little interest in this issue. The minister needs to address this issue or else he will have a lovely new highway but there will be chaos around Hilton Primary School.

The other transport issue I refer to is one that I have raised with the minister before. The lifts at the Bassendean train station continually break down. There are central lifts that take people down onto the platform. There is a lift on the north side and a lift on the south side of the platforms, so people have to go up one and then come down the central lifts to get to the platform. The lifts at Bassendean train station break down about once every two weeks, so since January 2013, they have broken down more than 80 times. When a mother with a child in a pram or a disabled person or an elderly person—one of my constituents who uses those lifts frequently is a visually impaired man with a seeing-eye dog—come to the station and have planned their journey and find the lifts out of action, it is an immense inconvenience. If one of the lifts is out, the alternative route to the central platform involves a 200-metre walk down the train line to an underpass, to cross Guildford Road and to then a walk all the way back to the station. It is completely intolerable. If a person with a disability, for example, is going to a job interview and they have organised their travel and they get to the Bassendean train station and find that the lifts are broken down, they could miss their job interview. People could be late for work. People want two things: they want the lifts to be upgraded so that they work rather than breaking down on average once a fortnight and they want an alternative route with immediate access to the platform in the event that the lifts do, on what we hope would be a rare occasion, break down. There are plenty other train stations with alternative access even if that alternative access is made available only when the lifts have broken down. That arrangement would be acceptable. But I have written to the Minister for Transport about this on numerous occasions. In my latest letter I have invited him to come to look at the train station to see the level of disruption caused when the lifts break down. I am yet to get a positive response from the minister. I particularly raise the issue because when I got to Parliament this morning, I got a message that the lifts were broken down again today, so today the lift on the northern side of the line is broken. I am told that it was back in service later this afternoon, but honestly it is not good enough. It was broken for five days in January and now here we are, not even at the end of February, and it is broken down again. There are two issues I would like the Minister for Transport to get on with.

I cannot have this time without again raising issues around the disability justice centre in Lockridge—the one centre that has been built. On New Year's Eve, two residents from the centre on Lord Street escaped. There were only three residents in the centre and two of them literally decided that they would rather be somewhere else enjoying New Year's Eve than being locked in the centre, so they just climbed the fences and got out—as simple as that. There were helicopters in the air on New Year's Eve and police scouring the suburbs, so it became very obvious that something was going on, but there was no public announcement from anyone to let the community know what had gone on. I found out about it pretty much first thing New Year's Day. I made a phone call to the Midland Police Station and was told that there had been an escape the day before and that the people who had escaped had not been located. The community found out that there had been an escape because I told them. The minister did not make any statement and the police did not make any statement. I understand that the minister did not authorise any information to be given because she is of the view that those people do not pose a threat to the community. That shows no respect to the people in the community—none whatsoever. We had the ludicrous situation of choppers in the air and police scouring the suburbs, but people were not given any information. One resident said that police officers approached them and asked if they had seen anyone in the suburb who looked a bit mental. What sort of description is that? Another resident was asked by a police officer whether they had seen two people in the suburb, one of them dark and the other darker. What sort of information is that to be given to the community? Because of the attention that this escape on New Year's Eve received—I think that is the only reason the minister did this—she agreed to meet with representatives of the community in a couple of days' time.

[Member's time extended.]

Mr D.J. KELLY: She met with representatives from the P&Cs of Eden Hill and Lockridge Primary Schools. One thing we asked the minister to do, notwithstanding whether the centre should be there or not, was that if there is an escape, they should at least tell the primary schools nearby so that they can go into lockdown and be immediately confident that the children are safe. The schools could then make a decision, in consultation with the disability justice centre, about the level of threat, and if there is no threat or the threat is low, they could resume normal activities. Unless the schools know this, parents will not feel confident that their children are safe. The minister said that she would take that on-board and would meet with them in a couple of weeks' time. The minister's response after considering that request from the P&Cs of both those schools was that if it is the choppers and the police searching in the suburbs that is causing the distress, they should simply tell the police that the escapees do not pose any threat and the police will not look for them, and that should alleviate concern in the community. That is the most ridiculous proposition I have ever heard. We have the school saying that if there is an escape from a school facility, it should at least be told so it can put the children first, go into lockdown and then make its own assessment as to the level of any risk. What response do we get from the minister? The minister says, "Well, if it's the police presence that's upsetting you, we will not ask the police to look for these people because we do not think they are a risk." The minister has flatly refused to say to the parent communities at Lockridge Primary School and Eden Hill Primary School that if there is an escape from the disability justice centre, they will be notified. That to me is just an example of this minister being completely pig-headed in dealing with this issue. Putting aside where the centre is and whether it met the criteria that the government established for these centres, the community is just asking for some basic protections while the centre is there. The parents want to be comforted by the fact that if there is an escape, at least the two schools will be notified. The minister has rejected that.

I might just move on to an issue relating to my portfolio as shadow Minister for Water. I noticed that the Minister for Environment has come back into the chamber, so I will turn to an issue that affects his portfolio. Today the Minister for Water made a ministerial statement about the incident at the Minnivale Reservoir. When that reservoir was refurbished, 138 members of the public and staff were exposed to asbestos because of the poor practices that the Water Corporation had in place when it carried out that refurbishment. Despite the asbestos being clearly on the work plans, the Water Corporation did not tell the contractors who were doing the work that asbestos was present, so staff on the site were exposed. The local contractor who was used to transport the waste was also told that there was no asbestos. He transported the waste to the Northam tip in bins that were not designed for asbestos. The asbestos was simply dumped in the general waste section at the Northam tip. Clearly, on the face of it, that breaches the regulations for the disposal of asbestos—that is, the Environmental Protection (Controlled Waste) Regulations 2004. What concerned me today in the Minister for Water's statement, amongst other things, is that she said —

The Water Corporation has been notified by the Department of Environment Regulation that it will take no further action in relation to its regulatory powers under the Environmental Protection (Controlled Waste) Regulations 2004.

I take that to mean that the Department of Environment Regulation is not intending to prosecute the Water Corporation for its breach of regulations in the way that it transported and disposed of the asbestos waste resulting from the refurbishment of the Minnivale Reservoir. I say to the Minister for Environment that I cannot understand how that possibly could be the case. The Water Corporation and the minister have admitted that the waste was transported not in a way consistent with those regulations and it was dumped in the general waste section of the Northam tip. It has not been recovered from the Northam tip and disposed of in accordance with those regulations. For whatever reason—perhaps it has been determined too difficult—that asbestos waste remains in the place at which it was originally dumped in the tip. On the face of it, it would appear that the Water Corporation was in breach of those regulations. I cannot for the life of me understand why the department of the Minister for Environment will not prosecute. We in Western Australia know how dangerous asbestos is; indeed, the problem of people dumping asbestos is enormous, yet this government utility, by its own admission, has failed in asbestos management and, on the face of it, it appears as though it has contravened the regulations. I ask the Minister for Environment to explain whether it is the case that the Water Corp will be prosecuted; and, if not, why not? Will he make the details of the department's investigation available so that we learn the reasons that led him to what I think was a great travesty? People's lives have been irreversibly affected by their exposure to asbestos as a result of negligence on the part of the Water Corporation. They expect people to be accountable. I hope that WorkSafe Western Australia is still investigating. Perhaps WorkSafe will prosecute the Water Corporation. Perhaps, too, individual employees, contractors or the companies that did the work will take civil action. Perhaps all that will happen but that is no reason why the minister's department should not take a very firm view about this incident. If there is basis for prosecution, I urge the minister to ensure that that happens. To do otherwise will send a message to those people who have been exposed to asbestos that their lives simply do not matter.

I will also raise some issues about Fisheries. Over summer a few people noted the various events marking various anniversaries in the No WA Shark Cull campaign, the campaign against the government's ill-thought-out, poorly designed, ridiculously expensive and ultimately ineffectual shark cull program that the Premier

embarked on a few years ago. I again congratulate people such as Natalie Banks for all the work she did for that campaign. She had a lot of support from people, particularly those on the Conservation Council of Western Australia and from Sea Shepherd Australia. As people remember the anniversaries of those rallies and various events, I again acknowledge the work they did. I raise it today for a particular reason. In the last couple of days there was an ABC media report that the UN has urged the Western Australian government not to go ahead with its anti-protest laws. The media report reads —

The UN said it would “result in criminalising lawful protests and silencing environmentalists and human rights defenders”.

“If the bill passes, it would go against Australia’s international obligations under international human rights law, including the rights to freedom of opinion and expression as well as peaceful assembly and association”, the UN Human Rights Office said in a statement.

The report continues —

“The bill would criminalise a wide range of legitimate conduct by creating criminal offences for the acts of physically preventing a lawful activity and possessing an object for the purpose of preventing a lawful activity.

“For example, peaceful civil disobedience and any non-violent direct action could be characterised as ‘physically preventing a lawful activity’.”

The report goes on to say —

UN special rapporteur on freedom of expression David Kaye said legitimate protest actions would disproportionately criminalise under the legislation, which “would have the chilling effect of silencing dissenters and punishing expression protected by international human rights law”.

Predictably, the Premier has just dismissed all that by saying that Australia is no despotic African country and basically telling the United Nations to mind its own business. Can I just say to those opposite that we live in a world where, over decades, Australia has very strongly supported organisations such as the UN as a way of peacefully resolving international conflicts. We often criticise other countries for not abiding by UN resolutions or determinations. I just ask those opposite to reconsider because every time we thumb our nose at the UN and other bodies that criticise our human rights record, we weaken those organisations.

I celebrate the success of the No WA Shark Cull campaign and I thank those people for their work. I urge people opposite, based among other things, on the views expressed by the United Nations to reconsider the protest laws that the government is about to bring in. They are unfair; they are undemocratic and will unreasonably limit people’s rights.

MS L.L. BAKER (Maylands) [10.16 pm]: One of my shadow portfolios is parliamentary secretary for small business and I have been discussing with my upper house colleague shadow minister Hon Kate Doust some more innovative ways of approaching the small business sector. I have also been talking about it with my dear friend Liz Lennon, and it is to her that I owe most of my speech tonight. She is an avid researcher and a very intelligent woman and she took herself off and did some extensive research into what I want to talk about tonight.

We live in a world in which financial wealth and ownership is focused in the hands of a few to the detriment of many. The international economy, the Australian economy and the Western Australian economy are all under pressure at the moment. Globally, propped-up banks are still failing while people are being evicted from their homes, unemployment rates are rising, industries are closing or they are letting workers go and communities are fragmenting. Old economic definitions, structures and systems are not working and we need to have some courage to imagine, experiment and take new risks to explore different economic models.

What if profit was not defined as just something that has to grow and grow to the detriment of communities and countries? What if profit was not about just the bottom line that ignores the impact of the business on communities and the environment? What if we expand our vision to include profit making that has a sustainable social benefit return on investment? I will quote from *The Guardian* of July last year —

Current statistics, such as gross domestic product and stock market indices, reinforce short-termism and separate “the economy” from the rest of society.

...

Total-cost accounting, including full environmental and social costs, is essential to identify businesses that are adding to the economy vis-a-vis those accumulating income at the expense of society, as is the case with most fossil fuel industries.

...

While global governance in the 20th century was led by nations and companies championing the classical model of industrialisation with high social and environmental costs, the 21st century system needs to be driven by those who are able to marry economic dynamism with a high quality of life and the promotion of human and ecosystem wellbeing.

What if definitions and assessments of return on investment and other key economic terms are expanded to reflect broader economic social, cultural and community impacts? What if there are more expansive economic approaches for businesses and communities to use things that do not worship economic profit and growth to the exclusion of the community and environmental being? What if politicians and governments had the courage to learn about, explore and support more diverse economic, ownership and profit models?

If members cannot imagine any of this, it is their failure. Hundreds of thousands of enterprises around the world, employing millions of people, are pioneering this model of economic architecture and making it work. There are places around the world where businesses run enterprises that are driven by values and impacts beyond profit maximising and detached ownership. Businesses that create products and services that employ people impact positively on their community and have a range of economic, social and cultural forms of profit. If we as members of Parliament want to stay truly relevant to our constituents and communities, we need to have the courage to take the imaginative risks that are required to support enterprises that are ready and willing to embrace new ways of doing business.

When we think about profit maximising and what business does and how countries thrive, we would start to ask questions about the catastrophic 2008 global banking crisis, which left countries on their knees and deeply disenfranchised their citizens. That should be sufficient evidence of how profit maximisation and distanced ownership cannot any longer be the *raison d'être* of business and governments. Extracting the last drop of profit regardless of the impact is not feasible. Extracting the lowest possible wages for workers should not be sanctioned. Extracting people from their homes and livelihoods is just not fair.

We need to move from a narrow, constrained view to an expansive view of the world that values more than profit growth at the expense of people and community health and wellbeing. What if businesses thrived and were part of an integrated and more purposeful system that included different models of ownership, with positive impacts? As Marjorie Kelly said in her book *Owning Our Future: The Emerging Ownership Revolution*, ownership is the underlying architecture of our economy. It is a journey into the territory of the possible. It is about deep change, hope, and a permanent shift in the underlying architecture of economic power. She talks also about building an economic and ownership architecture that is generative rather than extractive and creates beneficial rather than harmful results. The extractive model has as its core purpose the maximum extraction of wealth in the shortest time. It is about maximising profit for owners, who are often disconnected or absent from the life of the business and have no real regard for the impact of the activities of the business on the local community and the environment. Control and governance is by capital markets that are on autopilot and funded by what is generally referred to as casino finance. Everything is seen as a commodity. That can be compared with the generative model. The generative model has as its core purpose the need to create economic pathways that enable everyone to flourish across generations, and ownership is held in human hands that are connected to the life of the enterprise. Governance is focused on profit making, not maximising, linked to social mission, and funded through stakeholder finance.

Why are governments not educating, supporting and funding these types of enterprises? I think it is because there is a lack of will, probably also a lack of skill, and possibly a lack of imagination. There are alternatives, and we should be fostering them. How a government chooses to define and assess its economic architecture and impact will ultimately focus where its resources are allocated. If economic indicators are defined and assessed on a narrow spectrum that has profit maximisation at its centre, it is no wonder that alternative ownership and investment architecture are invisible to the public. There is a need to expand what we define as value and benefit in an economy and how it is assessed. Benefit and values that include social, cultural, environmental and economic indices are not soft options. If we continue to reinforce the old extractive models of ownership and economies, we will end up with what Marjorie Kelly calls a fortress world, in which, to quote from her book, "The wealthy few retreat to enclaves of luxury and security while most struggle in fear and want". The unspoken rule is that we take care of ourselves and ignore the harm to others.

If the current economic rules of the game reward aggressive behaviour in order to maximise profits regardless of negative impacts, we need to look elsewhere, beyond old ways of thinking. What we should be doing is encouraging and supporting enterprises that have a broader purpose beyond maximisation of profit and have ownership and governance structures closely connected to the enterprise, so that everyone gets to see their own responsibility for the consequences of their actions and how they impact on the world around them. New investment and financing models must be used. We are still seeing the consequences of the old model as countries are bankrupted to pay unsecured bondholders who have essentially been rewarded for gambling. It is like a punter on a horserace going back to the TAB with their ticket and saying that their horse lost and they want their money back with interest. Ninety-five per cent of what goes by the name of investing is really secondary market activity. The holders of paper investments become more and more remote from the real enterprise and the reality is that that a profit-maximising-at-all-costs model is ruining our world. Unless we can explore new ways of doing business, we are all responsible for the legacy that we leave.

Many businesses have an expanded value approach to their enterprise that goes beyond just extracting profit. Let us look at a few examples. A range of financial institutions operate under rules that include profit making as a fair return to stakeholders and shareholders, so it is more about profit sufficiency, and purpose making that focuses on customers and community so that the wealth is spent rather than put in the hands of a few. Credit unions, community banks and cooperative banks are examples of financial institutions with that multifaceted purpose. A fair economy that benefits more people is less prone to break down and is more resilient in crisis, because it defines fair dealing and decency. Extractive economies, however, have no limits like this and will eventually break down, and that is what we saw in the 2008 crisis. During and after the 2008 crisis, community-owned banks like Bendigo Bank, for instance, had fewer defaults and were quicker to recover, with a one per cent default from customers with low incomes and from minority groups. While the banks that worked to the extractive profit-maximising model were failing and bailing, financial institutions that worked to a generative model stayed relatively stable, with the result that investors still received income and people stayed in their homes. When crisis occurs, we see the models that have been on the margins become more mainstream and visible. Generative purpose-driven financial institutions work to the service of customers and communities, whereas extractive financial institutions ignore the harm they do to others.

Hundreds of thousands of enterprises globally are maximising their mission rather than their profits. They manage profit to include fair wages, fair working conditions and fair social, cultural and environmental impacts. Benefit corporations in the United States, for instance, are built around an expanded purpose that have a range of social and environmental performance standards built into their legal documentation of governance. They redefine success in business. Although a B corporation is a full profit business, it has social and/or environmental outcomes as part of its mission. A B corporation is certified by B Lab to meet rigorous standards of social and environmental performance measurement and transparency. The organisation has to score over a certain level in an impact assessment and provide all the supporting documentation in order to be accepted as a B corp. Some of the examples include Ben and Jerry's, the ice-cream makers; Seventh Generation; Hub Australia; Snakk Media; five:am; TOM Organic; Greyston Bakery; Cabot from New York and New England; Etsy, Plum Organics; Patagonia; King Arthur Flour; Australian Ethical Investment Ltd; Pro Bono Australia; the School of Life; and Whole Kids. They are some of the corporations that have successfully taken on these kinds of philosophies. There are many kinds of ownership structures and governance models that have this expanded view. Social enterprises, fair trade companies, community-owned businesses, cooperative–community banks, employee-owned businesses and cooperative models have been around for a long time. These are all ethical businesses that have become even more relevant as the movement for conscious consumerism grows. Many consumers are looking beyond their own profit to the greater good and are making conscious decisions about whom they bank with, whom they buy goods and services from or whom they are investing their superannuation funds with.

Cooperative and community banks in the European Union hold 21 per cent of all deposits. In the Netherlands, Rabobank holds 43 per cent of that country's deposits. Triodos Bank saw an increase of 40 per cent in deposits after the banking crisis in 2008. Bendigo Bank in Australia is a community bank that returns a reasonable profit to its stakeholders while working to a broad purpose. It invests in communities and supports customers. I hope that many of the members in this place who have Bendigo Banks in their electorates have been to their annual funding nights at which they award grants to many of the not-for-profits, schools and the like, and to people who live and work in our neighbourhoods, and that includes Constable Care in my electorate. Bendigo Bank has just put a big amount of money into my electorate to see Constable Care develop a traffic awareness centre for young children to improve their safety. These corporations have community at heart, front and centre.

The International Monetary Fund does not even have a cooperative and community business model as a statistical element in its data collection. This is a very good example of the need to expand the way in which governments and economists look at and define the things that are important in our world.

John Lewis Partnership in the United Kingdom has been an employee-owned business for nearly a century. Its mission is simple: support the happiness of all its members. It must be working as they have over 75 000 employees, and staff turnover is exceptionally low.

[Member's time extended.]

Ms L.L. BAKER: Generations of families have worked there, Profits are shared every year and workers have a voice in company governance. The business is doing well with 2014 gross revenue of £4.5 billion. The United States has over 11 000 employee-owned firms, with 14 million participants, and in the European Union large companies have nearly 10 million employee owners. There are many kinds of cooperatives operating around the world. There are 50 in Western Australia, and many members will know the iconic company Co-operative Bulk Handling Ltd, which is one of the top earners around Australia with \$2.8 billion in gross earnings in 2013. Cooperatives work to an ownership and governance structure that provides a fair price to suppliers, fair wages to workers and fair profit to owners. Imagine shareholders accepting a lower return so that workers could get fairer wages or a percentage of the profit going back to the community or to ensure environmental fairness.

Although government funding and bank loans have been avenues of investment for ethical businesses, they are often hampered by red tape and lack of understanding by governments about how their mission drives their enterprise. Over the last decade and particularly the last five years a number of different forms of capital investment have thrived—things such as microfinancing, which supports hundreds of thousands of tiny enterprises globally, and impact investment, which is a growing area in Australia as investors want their money to have an impact beyond profit maximisation. More people are asking for investment opportunities that provide more diverse outcomes. Their investments set out to achieve a positive social and environmental impact alongside a reasonable financial return. Impact Investing Australia funds initiatives in aged care, the arts, community development, health, employment, housing, renewable energy, sustainable agriculture and international development.

One of the most interesting new areas of financing is crowdfunding. Crowdfunding is a form of financing in which an entrepreneur can present an idea in an online platform and attract money globally. Investors can access rewards depending on their contribution. Crowdfunding platforms have grown with the increasing growth of information technology tools and social media. There are hundreds of crowdfunding sites. One very visible one is Kickstarter. Some examples of successful capital raising on Kickstarter included Pebble Smartwatch's target to raise \$500 000 to continue development. That was in March 2015. It raised \$20 million. In August 2014, a guy designed something he called the Coolest Cooler and had a target of \$50 000. He raised \$13 million. In April 2015, Flow Hive, a new type of beehive with a valve to extract honey without disturbing the bees, had a modest target of \$70 000 and raised \$12 million. Closer to home, a Northbridge restaurant became the first restaurant in Australia to crowdfund its business. In August 2015, the small town of Buchan in Victoria, with a population of 400, raised its target of \$600 000 to rebuild the town pub, which had been destroyed by fire. Over 1 700 people contributed to the crowdfund project on the crowdfunding site Pozible. This pub is not just the centre of the town's activity; its profit is invested back into the community—to the primary school, the nurses' centre and to other community groups. Another Australian crowdfunding site provided funding for start-up businesses. One business, Naked Crackers, received 138 per cent of its target. In a display of initiative, a young man called Batcho raised \$3 550 from 39 backers so he could buy a barber shop.

These diverse financing opportunities need to be made more visible to small and medium-sized enterprises who want to have a more expanded purpose and impact. They want to do well and they want to do good. When all that gets measured by governments, banks and economists as narrow definitions of profit and return on investment, we lose opportunities to support businesses that are working towards a more expansive purpose. What we define and assess as important is what people will focus their attention on. A lot of work is being done globally on definitions and assessments of social returns on investment that go beyond the narrow profit bottom line. These include increased living standards, improved neighbourhoods, safer places, better health and wellbeing, and the impact on the environment. The social return on investment looks at these kinds of values. It seeks investments that go beyond output to outcomes.

In assessing and expanding impact, we need to understand the consequences of actions and that growth is not infinite. Everything is connected. We need to support businesses that want an impact that is broader than profit extraction. There is a need to take a longer generational view that is about improving wellbeing for many, not just a few. Many businesses are working to new models that have an expanded purpose, different kinds of ownership and governance structures, creative financing and broad impact, despite the current constraints and lack of support or recognition for their enterprises.

At the 2010 G20 SME conference, the director of the OECD Centre for Entrepreneurship, Small and Medium-sized Enterprises and Local Development stated that 99 per cent of all businesses globally are small to medium. He went on to identify the key constraints for SMEs; namely, compliance costs being 10 to 30 times greater than for large firms; they pay six times more tax than large companies; and red tape. He also said that big corporations within finance and banking sectors had the ear of government, and the voice and presence of small-to-medium enterprises becomes lost. They are simply not visible on the international or national stage. In WA, 99.8 per cent of businesses are SMEs and they face the same constraints that I have just outlined. Members of Parliament and government can be partners in supporting businesses that want to have an expanded impact on the world beyond profit maximising. We need to open our minds and imaginations to more creative ways of doing business and to look at where alternatives can grow. We can be part of this generative and expansive economy by reviewing compliance costs and tax regimes and providing equal parity with large corporations; creating more channels of conversations on and offline to talk about SMEs' ownership, governance and investment; researching and sharing information on new enterprise ownership structures, governance, financing and expanded purpose; and reviewing definitions and assessment of economic indicators to include social and environmental impacts—social returns on investment. Perhaps we could do this by creating a department, or a division in a department, responsible for pushing the boundaries, for imagining expansive generative enterprising approaches, and creating information and education portals for new and existing SMEs to build their skills and knowledge about how they can improve and use this expansive business model.

Citizens see politicians as often lacking moral courage, often lacking vision and leadership. Too often they see us failing to adapt to changes that are affecting us globally, nationally and locally. If we are to remain relevant, we must have the courage to explore different ways of doing business. We need to show leadership by working in partnership with others to fund and support businesses that choose to have a more expansive purpose than just a profit bottom line. We need to create a vision that is not blinkered or narrowly focused on an old or failing economic model. If we have the courage and the will as politicians and governments to support enterprises that are more expansive than extractive, there is potential to create a sustainable and shared prosperity that benefits the many not just the few.

There are alternatives that are fairer, that benefit communities and that care for the environment and future generations. We must accept our responsibility as stewards of the planet for future generations, and understand that everything, including business decisions and actions, is connected and has real consequences.

In finishing, I would like to read from *The Monthly* of July 2015. The article is called “Of Clowns and Treasurers”, and reads —

While markets are real, it is absurd to suggest that they have feelings, need or demands. A market is a place where buyers and sellers of a product come together. It might be a physical place, like the fish markets, or a virtual place, like eBay ... But markets never have feelings.

Rich people have feelings. Rich people who own billions of dollars’ worth of shares in a company often have very strong feelings, especially when it comes to government policy and tax rates ... Both of the following statements are describing the same proposal: —

But from a different set of eyes. The first proposal reads —

Markets reacted angrily today to news that the government is considering tightening thin capitalisation provisions that have provided foreign investors with strong incentives to expand their Australian operations.

The second version of that same situation reads —

Rich people overseas reacted angrily today to news that they might have to pay tax on the profits they earned in Australia. After the government announced that it was considering clamping down on some of the most lucrative forms of multinational profit shifting, some very wealthy Americans threatened to take their bat and ball and go home if they were forced to pay tax.

The article continues —

The ASX, the Hang Seng, the Nikkei and the Dow are on the nightly news to remind us that “the markets” are watching and judging us, and there is much that we don’t understand about them. Greater minds than ours have puzzled over these things.

Of course, in reality the market doesn’t want anything. It is a metaphor, and it can no more judge our actions than Zeus or Apollo.

I think the trick for members of Parliament is to find ways of nurturing and strengthening the small business sector and to look outside the paradigm that we have all brought with us to the old-fashioned way of doing things. We need to understand that a different way of viewing the world is needed if we are going to see positive changes for the benefit of the whole community. We should remember that markets do not have feelings; rich people have feelings. When we start developing strategies that address the growth of small business and SMEs across the board, we have to understand that we are breaking new ground in some areas. It is well and truly time that we actually did that and that we actually looked outside the way we have been supporting business and find different and creative ways that are more about the twenty-first century and the environment that we are trying to operate that helps small business into our future.

MS L. METTAM (Vasse) [10.42 pm]: I am pleased to provide a response to the Premier’s Statement at a transformational time in the state and more specifically in the Vasse electorate, an electorate which has benefited from successive Liberal representation and Liberal–National governments. According to the federal government’s Department of Infrastructure and Regional Development report titled “State of Regional Australia 2015” Busselton is the eighth fastest growing regional city in Australia and is the fastest growing regional centre in WA, with a population growth that has exceeded 48 per cent since 2001. In addition to being one of the most interstate and international tourism destinations in WA, due to its top quality wine and food, international surfing and Iron Man events, as well as the major film festival the CinefestOZ, the Vasse region is also home and is the gateway to our most lucrative and agricultural food exports. That is why I will briefly outline the support that the government has provided for tourism, agriculture and the growth of this region, which is instrumental in delivering great outcomes for the Vasse electorate. Tourism supports 92 000 jobs across Western Australia, and in the Vasse electorate most businesses are either directly or indirectly affected by this sector. The biggest barrier for this region to take the next step into the future is its relative isolation from the rest of the world and the

challenges that are faced by a developing region. Last year those opportunities took a significant leap forward when the Premier visited the Vasse electorate and announced funding of \$55.9 million dollars to help pave the way for the expansion of the Busselton regional airport so that interstate visitors will be able to travel directly to the region by 2018. That will represent a significant boost to tourism and small businesses in the region. It is certainly an exciting prospect and it paves the way for international air freight in the future as well. Recently I spoke with Peter Walsh of V&V Walsh Meat Processors and Exporters. For those who are not aware, he is one of the most respected meat processors and importers in WA and he has recently been granted a licence to export chilled beef and lamb products directly into China. According to Peter Walsh, once the airport is expanded and is providing future international air freight capacity, he will be able to commit at least 95 tonnes of lamb and beef from Busselton directly into China per week into the future, which is an exciting prospect. This is in addition to other products from the region, which include marron, cut flowers, abalone and the dairy industry. This Liberal–National government has already supported this pathway into the future with a significant commitment to tourism, but also has paved the way in supporting our valuable agricultural industry. In agriculture, the Premier has already spelt out a commitment to the deregulation of the ware potato industry in WA. As one of the leading agricultural states in Australia, it is imperative that we support farmers and keep them growing. Our state can ill-afford for our third or fourth generation farming families to abandon some of the most productive agricultural land in the nation, which is why it is imperative that an orderly transition to deregulation is supported by the Liberal–National government going forward.

Busselton is the events capital of Western Australia—some would say of the world, but for now it is Western Australia—with the towns of Dunsborough, Yallingup and Cowaramup doing their bit to support this tourism hotspot. The Barnett government has supported these strengths and some of our beautiful natural qualities as well. Key to this is supporting our infrastructure. I have talked about the airport expansion, but it is also about supporting transport corridors. The Minister for Transport was recently in Busselton to announce the opening of the \$12.8 million Vasse bypass, which is key to supporting growth and getting trucks off a main stretch of road surrounded by a community area. It is really important that these corridors and these stretches of road enable the safe passage of tourists and the growth of this community.

I was also part of the opening of the Busselton skate park—a \$2.1 million project that goes another step forward to completing the Busselton foreshore makeover, which is a significant tourism playground for people visiting the Vasse electorate and which sits along Geographe Bay. Supporting regional events is also critical for the ongoing support and growth of local businesses. Last weekend alone three major events were held in the area—the SunSmart jetty swim, which had 2 100 competitors; the Busselton half-marathon with 1 300 competitors; and the Geographe Bay race week, which kicked off with another record of 500 competitors sailing in 100 yachts in WA's premier yachting regatta. The Liberal–National government has been supporting 250 events like these since the regional events scheme started in 2008, which is a program that has delivered \$80 million over this time but also plenty more through the significant economic and social benefits that it has provided to communities. If members were in the region on the weekend, they would have seen just that—not only the visitors in town but also the significant community camaraderie that happens when people get together to engage in and support a community event.

I will close by talking about the Waroona and districts fire. This tragic and devastating bushfire was admirably supported by firefighters from Busselton, Dunsborough, Yallingup and Cowaramup. I take this opportunity, on behalf of the community, to extend our gratitude to these volunteers for their brave work and the extensive hours they provided to another community. They left their own safe areas to go and help others. This is another timely reminder of the value of investing in reducing fuel loads to prevent or reduce the impact of fire. I was therefore pleased that an additional \$20 million was provided in last year's budget through the royalties for regions program to assist with the Department of Parks and Wildlife effort to meet the prescribed burn targets. Prior to last year's strategic burn, the Minister for Environment, Albert Jacob, the director general of the Department of Parks and Wildlife and local bushfire volunteers visited the Leeuwin–Naturaliste Ridge regarding further burns in this area to reduce the fuel loads for this year. As many people will tell us, prescribed burning in high-growth forests is a significant and expensive job but it is also essential. It is essential that private owners also lessen the threat on their properties by installing firebreaks and having well-maintained gardens. Having prescribed burns delayed by community concerns over the amount of smoke in the air is unacceptable in today's environment, as is having local councils fine landowners for clearing regrowth or installing larger fire breaks. Many lessons need to be learned from the tragic fires at Waroona to ensure that such a devastating event does not occur again. One of the most important is changing our attitudes to prescribed burning.

Following the Keelty report, the state government also invested \$7 million over four years in the cape enhancement program, which included an additional eight appliances for the region. The Vasse volunteer bush fire brigade is the most recent unit to be taking delivery of a brand-new light tanker fire appliance, which will again greatly enhance the level of emergency services in the Vasse electorate. Thanks to a further \$30 million invested by the Liberal–National government, the capes region is now also covered by a second rescue

helicopter. I was pleased to attend this event recently with the Premier, the Minister for Emergency Services and the member for Bunbury, who has advocated strongly for this project.

That is just a highlight of some of the projects and the work that has been going on in the Vasse electorate and supported by the Liberal–National government. It is about not only delivering for the current set of circumstances and for our small businesses and jobs into the future, but also paving the way for future growth, supporting our tourism and agricultural sectors, protecting our families from fire and supporting business growth into the future.

Debate adjourned, pursuant to standing orders.

House adjourned at 10.57 pm

QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

Questions and answers are as supplied to Hansard.

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS AND AGENCIES — GIFTS, HOSPITALITY, TRAVEL AND ACCOMMODATION

4475. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister for Transport:

For each department, agency and government trading enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, I ask in regard to the registration of the receipt of all gifts, benefits, hospitality, accommodation and travel by officers:

- (a) what was the nature of the gift, benefit, hospitality, accommodation or travel received;
- (b) what was the date of receipt of each gift, benefit, hospitality, accommodation or travel;
- (c) what is the name of the individual, organisation or private company that offered the gift, benefit, hospitality, accommodation or travel;
- (d) what is the estimated individual value of gift, benefit, hospitality, accommodation or travel; and
- (e) does the organisation have any commercial or financial relationship with the individual, organisation or private company that offered the gift, benefit, hospitality, accommodation or travel and if so, what is the nature of that commercial or financial relationship?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

From 12 August 2014 to 8 September 2015

Department of Transport

- (a) Two Bottles of Wine, Attendance to International Women's Day Event , Chocolates and Biscuits, Chinese Herbal Tea, Attendance to Weld Club, 2 Box of Chocolates, Photograph on Canvas by Mido Aboujalala.
- (b) 12 December 2014, 16 February 2015, 9 April 2015, 16 April 2015, 16 July 2015, 13 August 2015, 2 September 2015, 4 September 2015.
- (c) Gift, benefit, hospitality, accommodation or travel was offered by the following: Wilson Security, Ernst & Young, Members of the Public – DoT Customer, Dr Hua Donghi, Harry Xydias (Doric Group), Committee for Perth.
- (d) \$70, Nil, \$10, \$30, \$60, \$9, 150, \$3.
- (e) The nature of the relationships are: Service Provider, Customer, Potential Service Provider, No Relationship.

Main Roads Western Australia

- (a) 3 Lunches, Waiver of Conference Fee, Breakfast seminar, Invitation to 2nd Transafe WA Road Transport Industry Safety Forum, Hospitality - Committee for Perth lunch event - Perth & Peel, Socket set, Fold up miniature "Recall" Boxes for children's activity on Family Day 2014, Bunch of give-aways from 'old stock' to be used in show bags for Main Roads 2014 Family Day event, 150 Hand-Klappersto be used as give-aways in show bags for Main Roads 2014 Family Day event, 1-year subscription O365 – inactivated, CCA WA Council Dinner, President's Cocktail Reception, Seasonal Cocktail Party, Dumbbells (4 x 3kg & 2 x 4kg) donated to DAC gym, Annual WALGA Association end of year function, Paper Wall Planner – 2015, 1 x bottle of wine, Flowers, BIM for Business Seminar, Hospitality, Windows Mobility Summit - ½ day, Invitation to Bicycling Western Australia (BWA) function, Balmain Pen set and Swarovski Tipped Pen badged with logo of South African National Road Agency, 2 Roads Australia Christmas Luncheon, Meeting with KPMG including sandwiches, 5 Calendars, Gift – Wine, Biro, Invitation to Site Christmas Luncheon Barbecue, Christmas Hamper, 2 x Bottles of Wine and 1 x box of Chocolates, A5 Executive Diary, Picnic Hamper, Box of Christmas Crackers, Attendance at Hopman Cup tennis match, Invitation to provide a Compliance and Enforcement presentation at Wheatstone Mining Project, with Air Charter at no cost to MRWA, Invitation to provide a Compliance and Enforcement presentation at Wheatstone Mining Project, with Air Charter at no cost to MRWA, Calendar, Retirement function for Reg Leach, Complimentary registration Transportation Research Conference, Dinner in Melbourne with Austroads colleagues and Australian Asphalt Pavement Association (AAPA) National Technology and Leadership

Committee, Desk Calendar and Pen, 4 Breakfast forum on Road fatalities in the Wheatbelt, Hospitality, Memento of DownerMouchel achieving 1,000,000 hours Lost Time Injury free across the three arrangements - personal device charger, Hospitality, Bottle of Wine, Hi-Vis Jackets, Invitation to CEDA State of the Regions Forum, Hospitality, 1 cricket bat, Two packets of confectionery (snakes alive), Invitation to dinner, Lunch invitation to meet GHD State Manager Ian Shepherd, Hospitality, Thermos cup, Bottle of wine and two branded glasses, Invitation to Civil Contractors Federation WA Earth Awards Gala Dinner, Safety glasses for Volunteer Fire Brigade, Invitation to GHD office opening and meet CEO Ian Shepherd.

- (b) 15 August 2014, 15 August 2014, 20 August 2014, 20 August 2014, 29 August 2014, 29 August 2014, 1 September 2014, 1 September 2014, 5 September 2014, 5 September 2014, 10 September 2014, 16 September 2014, 17 September 2014, 23 September 2014, 7 October 2014, 8 October 2014, 15 October 2014, 28 October 2014, 28 October 2014, 31 October 2014, 10 November 2014, 18 November 2014, 21 November 2014, 25 November 2014, 26 November 2014, 1 December 2014, 2 December 2014, 4 December 2014, 4 December 2014, 9 December 2014, 9 December 2014, 11 December 2014, 16 December 2014, 16 December 2014, 16 December 2014, 16 December 2014, 17 December 2014, 17 December 2014, 18 December 2014, 18 December 2014, 19 December 2014, 22 December 2014, 22 December 2014, 24 December 2014, 24 December 2014, 24 December 2014, 7 January 2015, 14 January 2015, 14 January 2015, 22 January 2015, 30 January 2015, 4 February 2015, 6 February 2015, 24 February 2015, 27 February 2015, 27 March 2015, 27 March 2015, 27 March 2015, 30 March 2015, 30 April 2015, 11 May 2015, 15 May 2015, 15 May 2015, 15 May 2015, 28 June 2015, 13 July 2015, 23 July 2015, 30 July 2015, 30 July 2015, 6 August 2015, 7 August 2015, 7 August 2015, 13 August 2015, 19 August 2015, 2 August 2015, 2 September 2015, 8 September 2015.
- (c) Gift, benefit, hospitality, accommodation or travel was offered by the following: GHD, Infrastructure Sustainability Council of Australia (ISCA), Kofax, Transafe WA (Steve Post), Landcorp, Georgiou Group, Recall, Kulbardi Pty Ltd, SMS Management & Technology (previously Beacon), Empired Limited, Microsoft, CCA WA, RAC WA, Sustainable Built environment National Research Centre, Andrea Gavrey, WALGA, Rowe Scientific, Institute of Public Works Engineering Aust. (IPWEA), CBH Group, Curtin University (School of Built Environment), Leadership WA, Microsoft, BWA, ARRB Group, South African National Road Agency, Lend Lease, Roads Australia, KPMG, BHP Bitumen, ROADS Foundation, BPH (WA) Pty Ltd, Brierty, McConnell Dowell, Centurion Transport, 3M, Kerbing West, Evoke Media, Minister Harvey, Bechtel, Roundel Civil Contractor, Golder Associates, American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (ASHTO), AAPA, McCorry Brown Earthmoving P/L, Leadership WA, DownerMouchel, Committee for Economic Development of Australia, Civil Contractors Federation WA (CFWA), WACA, Kulbardi Pty Ltd, Consul General of the USA, GHD, Leadership WA, Livestock and Rural Transport Association, WA Works and Parks Annual State Conference, SRG Limited, Bolle, GHD.
- (d) \$50, \$50, \$500, \$500, \$80, \$80, \$100, \$175, \$50, \$50, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$100, \$200, \$200, \$50, \$100, \$50, \$50, \$5, \$50, \$25, \$15, \$35, \$200, \$20, \$29, \$30, \$15, \$150, \$10, \$50, \$50, \$50, \$25, \$25, \$50, \$50, \$50, \$50, \$100, \$40, \$50, \$15, \$200, \$462, \$462, \$50, \$10, \$477, \$58, \$50, \$30, \$30, \$30, \$30, \$35, \$20, \$50, \$10, \$400, \$100, \$35, \$200, \$5, \$100, \$17, \$35, \$25, \$100, \$150, \$25, \$10.
- (e) The nature of the relationships are: Geraldton based Consultant, Main Roads is a member of ISCA, Supplier to Main Roads, Strong stakeholder relationship between MRWA and Transafe WA, Government Agency, Contractor, Industry Association, Stakeholder relationship between MRWA and RAC, Part funded by Main Roads, WA Local Government Association, Main Roads is the major sponsor of the IPWEA Training Week, Gift delivered as a Thank you for assistance with transporters for CBH in regards to their HVA Accreditation, Research partner, Financial, Relevance to Main Roads business - Contracts with Microsoft in place, Community stakeholder group, ARRB Group part funded by state road authorities, Host of World Road Association Technical Committee meetings in Pretoria, Contractor, RA is the provider of the Fellowship Program for which I am a member, KPMG is engaged under a CUA consultancy service to MRWA, Main Roads and Local Government fund the ROADS Foundation, Subcontractor to Site Contractor, Operator, Industry Stakeholder, Kerbing and concrete barrier sub-contractor / Industry Stakeholder, Evoke are a provider of media properties, and sites, Minister Harvey is the Minister for Road Safety, Heavy Vehicle Services Industry Stakeholder, Heavy Vehicle Services industry Stakeholder, Reg Leach is a recognised expert in asphalt and bitumen and has made a huge contribution to specifications, guidelines and issue resolution in this field through MRWA, industry and the WA Pavements Group, AASHTO and TRB are industry peak bodies and research organisations akin to Austroads, AAPA is an industry organisation for asphalt and bitumen suppliers. Attendance allowed me to meet new people within AAPA's Technology Committee, Contractor, Road user representative on the Road Safety Council, Road user representative on the Road Safety Council,

Road user representative on the Road Safety Council, Road user representative on the Road Safety Council, Financial, Mid-West-Gascoyne ISP, Financial, Road Construction Industry Association, Contractor, Road user representative on the Road Safety Council, Association, None, Supplier, None, Consultant, Financial, Industry Conference .

Public Transport Authority

- (a) Rugby Ticket/Dinner, Bouquet of flowers/fruit basket, Rail Technical Society of Australasia (RTSA) Annual Dinner, RTSA Annual Dinner, AusRail Gala Dinner, Lunch and gift, Dinner.
- (b) 6 September 2014, 18 September 2014, 09 October 2014, 09 October 2014, 09 October 2014, 11 October 2014, 11 November 2014, 11 November 2014, 12 November 2014, 27 November 2014, 30 June 2015.
- (c) Gift, benefit, hospitality, accommodation or travel was offered by the following: EDI Bombardier (Maintenance) Ltd, Railtrain, Aecom, Aurecon, Parsons Brinckerhoff, Siemens Rail, GHD, Western Australian Treasury Corporation, CSE – Uniserve.
- (d) \$200, \$100, \$120, \$120, \$120, \$120, \$75, \$75, \$150, \$130, \$100
- (e) The nature of the relationships are: Service provider, Previous service provider (expired contract), Occasional service provider.

Pilbara Ports Authority

- (a) Deloitte Spring Rose Art Show - opening night cocktail on Tuesday, 2 September 2014, Dinner - Esplanade Hotel Port Hedland, CCI Awards Night (inc Dinner/drinks), CCI Business Awards Dinner, Cocktail Event - 6 Nov (2 hours), Sunset Sailing Regatta - BBQ and Drinks, Conference Carry Bags, Leg of Ham, Corporate Sailing at Royal Perth Yacht Club - End of Year Function, CFO Strategy Conference, Gift Basket x3 (Scotch, Baileys, Champagne, 2 Wine, Port and Food), Carton of Beer, 2 Bottles of Wine and 2 box chocolates, 15 Boxed 2 Bottles of Wine, Dinner - Best Western (Port Hedland), Gift Basket (Wine, Scotch and Food), 2 Wine and 1 Biscuits, CEDA lunch - Annual Economic and Political Overview 2015, Wine in Carry Bag plus notebook x 3, ACBC NYE Dinner, Dinner - Ports of NSW team at the Esplanade Hotel Port Hedland, Annual ANZ Iron Ore Dinner, Invitation to accompany Patrick Staff to the AOG Conference Dinner, Assortment of Japanese foods, Meeting regarding Renewable Hydrogen project in Dampier, Preston Consulting Dinner at Matilda Bay Restaurant, Dinner at the Esplanade Hotel with, Westshore Terminal, Vancouver, Dinner with CEO of Gladstone Port Corporation to the GMO, Leaving dinner for Mark George at the Royal India, Luncheon hosted by CEDA: Australia's Future Workforce, Port Hedland Cup Day Invitation, 1x pen and 1 x swiss army knife.
- (b) 2 August 2014, 11 September 2014, 4 October 2014, 7 October 2014, 22 October 2014, 6 October 2014, 21 November 2014, 8 December 2014, 11 December 2014, 16 December 2014, 17 December 2014, 18 December 2014, 18 December 2014, 18 December 2014, 22 December 2014, 23 December 2014, 21 January 2015, 30 January 2015, 09 January 2015, 11 February 2015, 12 February 2015, 09 March 2015, 12 March 2015, 26 March 2015, 20 April 2015, 21 April 2015, 07 May 2015, 27 July 2015, 29 July 2015, 14 August 2015.
- (c) Gift, benefit, hospitality, accommodation or travel was offered by the following: Deloitte, Rutila Resources, Argonaut Marine Group, Argonaut, Worley Parsons, Hyder Consulting, SE-Corp, Goldline, Preston Consulting, SE-Corp, Process Minerals International, Sealite, Intertek, Port Hedland Pilots, Samsung, UPC, Seawest, WA Treasury Corporation, Go Marine, BC Iron Limited, Ports of NSW team, ANZ Bank, Patricks, Mr Yuta Hashimoto from the Mitsubishi Corporation, Preston Consulting, Engineering and Environmental Services, Gladstone Port Corporation, QUBE, Nous Group, Qube, Klein (SAAB Group)
- (d) \$400, \$80, \$175, \$175, \$40, \$200, \$200, \$50, \$60, \$700, \$1200, \$50, \$60, \$750, \$50, \$200, \$60, \$250, \$150, \$150, \$60, \$255, \$60, \$40, \$80, \$140, \$80, \$60, \$250, \$225, \$40
- (e) The nature of the relationships are: Service Provider, Customer, Government Agency, No Relationship.

Kimberley Ports Authority

- (a) Race day tent ticket, 4 x Race day tent tickets, 2 X Taste of Broome tickets, long table dinner – Shinju Matsuri, Long table dinner – Shinju Matsuri.
- (b) 11 July 2015, 11 July 2015, 16 July 2015, 5 September 2015, 5 September 2015.
- (c) Gift, benefit, hospitality, accommodation or travel was offered by the following: BOC, Blackwoods, Shell, Santos, Shinju Matsuri Inc.
- (d) \$70, \$280, \$140, \$300, \$300.
- (e) The nature of the relationships are: Supplier, Sponsorship client.

Fremantle Ports Authority

- (a) 1x ticket to Telethon fundraiser dinner, Coles Myer voucher and wooden plaque, Apple TV Box, Show bag from trade show, 1x invitation to function dinner, 2x tickets to Ascot Races and function, End of Year Function, 2x concert tickets, 2x concert tickets, 1x ticket to WA Ballet, 8x invitation to End of Year Function, Box of seafood, Lunch, Bottle of champagne, Restaurant voucher, Gift voucher, Wine in carry bag, Boxed Wine, 6 cartons beer, Chocolate, 1x ticket to corporate box Hopman Cup, 2x concert tickets, 1x lunch to unveil new meeting room, 1x ticket to event launch dinner, 2x tickets to Leeuwin concert, meal and accommodation, 2x tickets to conference dinner, 1x Reward digital credit card, 1x ticket to AFL game, 2x tickets to AFL game, 2x tickets to AFL game, 2x ticket to V8 Supercars, 2x concert tickets, 1x ticket to awards function, 2x concert tickets, 2x tickets to Corporate Suite at AFL game, 1x ticket to breakfast seminar, 1x ticket to awards dinner
- (b) 2 September 2014, 8 September 2014, 11 September 2014, 2 October 2014, 23 October 2014, 25 October 2014, 4 November 2014, 6 November 2014, 22 November 2014, 28 November 2014, 9 December 2014, 11 December 2014, 12 December 2014, 16 December 2014, 18 December 2014, 19 December 2014, 20 December 2014, 20 December 2014, 23 December 2014, 29 December 2014, 7 January 2015, 14 February 2015, 20 February 2015, 26 February 2015, 9 March 2015, 12 March 2015, 16 March 2015, 30 March 2015, 10 April 2015, 25 April 2015, 2 May 2015, 8 May 2015, 12 June 2015, 30 July 2015, 2 August 2015, 7 August 2015, 4 September 2015.
- (c) Gift, benefit, hospitality, accommodation or travel was offered by the following: Perth Airport, RIM Professionals of Australasia, RIM Professionals of Australasia, Hua Wei, Corality Financial Group, Seacorp, Reads Electric, Musica Viva, MSC, Perth Airport, Ilbery, Lawyers, Seaforce, Coffey Environments, Never Greener Landscaping, TBH Industrial Solutions, KPE, MSC, MSC, All State Providoring, Intermodal Link Services, Tourism WA, AMCOM, Esplanade Hotel, City of Fremantle, BP Refinery, Patricks General, Gartne, Boom Logistics, MRL, Fremantle Dockers, Wilsons Security, Fremantle Chamber of Commerce, Fremantle Dockers, Aurecon, Kwinana Industries Council
- (d) \$150, \$500, \$70, \$150, \$70, \$300, \$50, \$150, \$370, \$150, \$800, \$100, \$120, \$50, \$100, \$50, \$60, \$60, \$300, \$85, \$200, \$400, \$65, \$70, \$2,400, \$250, \$70, \$100, \$300, \$400, \$1000, \$200, \$115, \$200, \$600, \$69, \$125.
- (e) The nature of the relationships are: No relationship, Industry Association, Event Sponsor, Potential Supplier, Supplier, Customer, Sponsorship Recipient, Port User, Colleague, Stakeholder, Consultant.

Mid-West Ports Authority

- (a) 1 x Ticket to Eagles game in Corporate Box, Bottle of Penfolds Grange (1998), 0.1oz Commemorative Gold Bars, Basket of Chocolates, Bottle of Wine – 2009 Margaret River, Stubby Holder & Lollies, Bottle of Wine – Jamie & Charlie, Fish, Box tickets to Basketball Game 18/4/15, Breakfast Invitation, Carton of Hahn SuperDry and 2 Bottles of Wine
- (b) 17 September 2014, 27 November 2014, 27 November 2014, 12 December 2014, 16 December 2014, 19 December 2014, 19 December 2014, 31 March 2015, 17 April 2015, 06 May 2015, 15 June 2015
- (c) Gift, benefit, hospitality, accommodation or travel was offered by the following: Top Iron Pty Ltd, Acorn Design, WBHO Civil, Chandler MacLeod, Market Creations, Surefire Marine, Market Creations, Price Waterhouse, Pelican Charters
- (d) \$100, \$678, \$200, \$30, \$50, \$5, \$15, \$60, \$100, \$100, \$80
- (e) The nature of the relationships are: Commercial Customer.

Southern Ports Authority

- (a) Gift Certificate for Trial Instructional flight with the Esperance Aero Academy, 2 tickets to community fundraising lunch, Cuff link set and plaque, Dinner – two Employees – with Contractor, Hat, Tie, framed photo of Port, Dinner – two Employees and their Partners – with Customer, Dinner – two Employees – with Contractor.
- (b) 24 September 2014, 19 February 2015, 16 April 2015, 30 April 2015, 12 May 2015, 12 July 2015, 06 August 2015.
- (c) Gift, benefit, hospitality, accommodation or travel was offered by the following: Esperance Chamber of Commerce and Industry (ECCI), Chef Long Table Lunch Inc., Roya, Australian Navy, Electro80, Kuantan Port, Malaysia, Kalgoorlie Conveyors, AECOM.
- (d) \$100, \$360, \$50, \$130, \$50, \$180, \$70.

- (e) The nature of the relationships are: Sponsor - The Port of Esperance, Sponsor - Southern Ports Authority, HMNZS Endeavour visit - Port of Bunbury, Commercial – Existing Port Service Providers/Consultants, International delegation visit - Port of Bunbury.

POLICE — BREACH OF RESTRAINT OFFENCES

4588. Dr A.D. Buti to the Minister for Police:

I refer to the WA Police crime statistic of “breach of restraint” and I ask:

- (a) for each financial year, from 2008–09 onwards, can the Minister please advise what proportion of the breach of restraint offences were for the breaking of a Violence Restraining Order for family or domestic relationships?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (a) Whilst Western Australia Police respond to breaches of Violence Restraining Orders (VROs) they are not responsible for recording the reasons for which VROs are granted.

The table below provides a percentage breakdown by type of restraining order for incidents of breach of restraint recorded by WA Police from 2008-09 to 2014-15.

Percentage of Breach Restraint Offences							
Type	2008-09	2009-10	2010-11	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15
Breach Community Release Order	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Breach of Misconduct Restraining Order	1.6%	2.0%	1.1%	1.5%	1.8%	0.9%	0.9%
Breach of Violence Restraining Order	86.1%	84.8%	86.5%	82.1%	78.5%	78.0%	77.1%
Breach Part 7 Restraining Order	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Breach Police Restraining Order	12.3%	13.1%	12.3%	16.4%	19.7%	21.1%	22.0%

POLICE — VIOLENCE RESTRAINING ORDER — FIREARMS LICENCE

4629. Mr C.J. Tallentire to the Minister for Police:

In relation to the automatic revocation of a firearms license when a license holder has a Violence Restraining Order issued against them; how many firearms licenses were revoked in the following financial years:

- (a) 2010 - 2011;
 (b) 2011 - 2012;
 (c) 2012 -2013;
 (d) 2013 - 2014; and
 (e) 2014 - 2015?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (a)–(e) There is no automatic revocation of a firearms licence when a license holder has a violence restraining order issued against them.

Section 27A of the Firearms Act 1973 provides that:

- (1) “A court making a violence restraining order against a person may order that, for the term set by the court or until a court orders to the contrary, the person be disqualified from holding any licence, permit, or approval, or any particular licence, permit, or approval under this Act.”
 and
 (4) “The court is to ensure that details of the restraining order and the disqualification order are known to the Commissioner as soon as practicable.”

When the court issues an order under s27A the following procedure applies:

WA Police would receive a notification from the Department of the Attorney General, Court and Tribunal Services;

WA Police would seize the firearm/s;

A note would be placed on the Firearms Registry, which would prevent the person from licensing any other firearms.

WA police do not maintain a centralised record of court orders or court disqualifications under s27A of the Firearms Act 1973. Obtaining the information manually would take a significant amount of time and resources to collate and process. It is therefore not possible for WA Police to obtain this information without compromising core policing activities.

WOMEN'S INTERESTS — HOMELESSNESS — OLDER WOMEN

4639. Ms M.M. Quirk to the Minister for Women's Interests:

I refer to findings in the recent Anglicare *'State of the Family'* Report that an increasing number of women over sixty are joining the ranks of the homeless and ask what government strategies have been formulated to arrest this disturbing trend?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

Refer to Legislative Assembly question on notice no. 4640.

POLICE — PHONE REPORTS — ROAD TRAFFIC ACT OFFENCES

4642. Ms M.M. Quirk to the Minister for Police:

- (1) Can the Minister please advise the number of phone reports received by police concerning alleged offences under section 60 of the *Road Traffic Act 1974* for the financial year 2014–2015 for each of the following suburbs:
 - (a) Marangaroo;
 - (b) Warwick;
 - (c) Girrawheen;
 - (d) Darch;
 - (e) Madeley; and
 - (f) Landsdale?
- (2) Can the Minister please advise the number of phone reports received by police concerning alleged offences under section 61 of the *Road Traffic Act 1974* for the financial year 2014–2015 for each of the following suburbs:
 - (a) Marangaroo;
 - (b) Warwick;
 - (c) Girrawheen;
 - (d) Darch;
 - (e) Madeley; and
 - (f) Landsdale?
- (3) Can the Minister please advise the number of phone reports received by police concerning alleged offences under section 62 of the *Road Traffic Act 1974* for the financial year 2014–2015 for each of the following suburbs:
 - (a) Marangaroo;
 - (b) Warwick;
 - (c) Girrawheen;
 - (d) Darch;
 - (e) Madeley; and
 - (f) Landsdale?
- (4) Can the Minister please advise the number of phone reports received by police concerning alleged offences under section 62A of the *Road Traffic Act 1974* for the financial year 2014–2015 for each of the following suburbs:
 - (a) Marangaroo;
 - (b) Warwick;
 - (c) Girrawheen;
 - (d) Darch;
 - (e) Madeley; and
 - (f) Landsdale?

- (5) In relation to the reports referred to in (1)-(4) can you advise the number of cases where callers were instead asked to submit information to police online?
- (6) In relation to reports (1-4) can you advise in how many cases police actually attended the scene of the alleged offence or spoke to the complainant?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (1)-(4) WA Police record phone reports concerning alleged offences for Reckless Driving (Section 60), Dangerous Driving (Section 61), Careless Driving (Section 62), and Causing Excessive Noise or Smoke from Vehicle's Tyres (Section 62A) on the Computer Aided Dispatch (CAD) system as a 'Traffic Breach'. CAD does not record these offences to the specificity requested in the question.

The number of Traffic Breach calls received by WA Police for 2014-15 Financial Year for the requested suburbs are:

Location	Number of Calls
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Darch	35
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Girrawheen	206
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Landsdale	91
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Madeley	44
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Marangaroo	60
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Warwick	54
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Notes: Statistics are for Traffic Breach calls with job priority 2, 3, 4, or 7 (look out to be kept for – LOTBKF). Where a traffic breach is currently in progress or the vehicle is still in the vicinity, a priority of 2, 3, or 4 is allocated to the CAD task; whereas if the vehicle has left the scene of the alleged offence then a LOTBKF is allocated to the CAD task.

- (5) The response required for this question would take a significant amount of time and resources to collate and process. It is therefore not possible for WA Police to obtain this information without significantly compromising other core policing activities.
- (6) Number of Traffic Breach Calls for 2014-15 Financial Year for which police attended the scene of the alleged offence or spoke to the complainant are:

Location	Number of Calls Attended
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Darch	18
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Girrawheen	133
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Landsdale	58
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Madeley	29
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Marangaroo	40
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Warwick	37
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FAMILY AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE — KIMBERLEY POLICE DISTRICT — LIQUOR RESTRICTIONS

4653. Ms J. Farrer to the Minister for Police:

I refer to the Kimberley Police district, and I ask:

- (a) can WA Police please advise, for each financial year since 2007-08, what proportion of domestic violence incidents in which they believed alcohol to be a factor occur in areas in which liquor restrictions are:
- in place; and
 - not in place;
- (b) do WA Police in the Kimberley collect statistics on alcohol related crimes responded to between 7am and 12 noon in the towns of Fitzroy Crossing and Halls Creek;
- (c) if yes to (b), could the Minister advise what the nature, volume and proportion of these crimes are in each of the locations; and
- (d) can WA Police comment on the likely source of the alcohol associated with these crimes?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

The question is unclear and without specificity it is not possible to provide a response. Western Australia Police collect data to collate a wide range of matters relevant to policing in the Kimberley Police District. However, should the member wish to receive a briefing on these matters I would be happy to facilitate.

POLICE — LIQUOR ENFORCEMENT TEAM — SLY GROG MARKET, KIMBERLEY**4654. Ms J. Farrer to the Minister for Police:**

I refer to the Liquor enforcement team of WA police, and the 'sly grog' market in the area of the Kimberley with restrictions, and I ask:

- (a) do WA Police have an estimate of the size of the current 'sly grog' market in the Kimberley;
- (b) if yes to (a):
 - (i) what is it;
 - (ii) how did the police reach that figure; and
 - (iii) can WA police comment as to whether they believe the size is increasing or decreasing and on what basis; and
- (c) can WA Police identify which towns in the Kimberley are the source of packaged alcohol for the 'sly grog' market?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(iii) Not applicable.
- (c) No. Packaged alcohol can be sourced from all major towns in the Kimberley.

POLICE — COMMUNITY CONSULTATION — HALLS CREEK**4655. Ms J. Farrer to the Minister for Police:**

- (1) Can the Minister please advise what consultation has occurred in Halls Creek with regards to community concerns about alcohol abuse and domestic violence in the area despite the liquor restrictions in place, detailing for each instance:
 - (a) the form of the consultation;
 - (b) the concerns raised;
 - (c) changes that has resulted from the consultation; and
 - (d) the dates on which consultation occurred?
- (2) Can the Minister please advise what consultation has occurred in Fitzroy Crossing with regards to community concerns about alcohol abuse and domestic violence in the area despite the liquor restrictions in place, detailing for each instance:
 - (a) the form of the consultation;
 - (b) the concerns raised;
 - (c) changes that has resulted from the consultation; and
 - (d) the dates on which consultation occurred?
- (3) Can the Minister please advise what mechanisms are in place to review and improve the effectiveness of the liquor restrictions in Halls Creek and Fitzroy Crossing?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (1)–(2) Western Australia Police (WA Police) consult formally and informally with a wide range of agencies and organisations in Halls Creek and Fitzroy Crossing on alcohol related crime and domestic violence. This consultation informs WA Police on its management and intervention in alcohol related crime and domestic violence, and are a part of an ongoing process to improve service delivery in the Kimberley.
- (3) Refer to Legislative Assembly question on notice no. 4656 part 3.

STATE TRAINING PROVIDERS — CERTIFICATE III IN AGED CARE**4661. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:**

I refer to the provision of Certificate III in Aged Care at State Training Providers, for each year from 2010 onwards, and I ask:

- (a) how many students were enrolled in this qualification; and
- (b) how many students were enrolled at each campus of each State Training Provider?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3828.]

STATE TRAINING PROVIDERS — CERTIFICATE IV IN AGED CARE

4662. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

I refer to the provision of Certificate IV in Aged Care at State Training Providers, for each year from 2010 onwards, and I ask:

- (a) how many students were enrolled in this qualification; and
- (b) how many students were enrolled at each campus of each State Training Provider?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3829.]

STATE TRAINING PROVIDERS — CERTIFICATE III IN DISABILITY

4663. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

I refer to the provision of Certificate III in Disability at State Training Providers, for each year from 2010 onwards, and I ask:

- (a) how many students were enrolled in this qualification; and
- (b) how many students were enrolled at each campus of each State Training Provider?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3830.]

STATE TRAINING PROVIDERS — CERTIFICATE IV IN DISABILITY

4664. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

I refer to the provision of Certificate IV in Disability at State Training Providers, for each year from 2010 onwards, and I ask:

- (a) how many students were enrolled in this qualification; and
- (b) how many students were enrolled at each campus of each State Training Provider?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3831.]

STATE TRAINING PROVIDERS — DIPLOMA OF NURSING (ENROLLED)

4665. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

I refer to the provision of Diploma of Nursing (Enrolled) at State Training Providers, for each year from 2010 onwards, and I ask:

- (a) how many students were enrolled in this qualification; and
- (b) how many students were enrolled at each campus of each State Training Provider?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3832.]

STATE TRAINING PROVIDERS — ADVANCED DIPLOMA OF NURSING (ENROLLED)

4666. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

I refer to the provision of Advanced Diploma of Nursing (Enrolled) at State Training Providers, for each year from 2010 onwards, and I ask:

- (a) how many students were enrolled in this qualification; and
- (b) how many students were enrolled at each campus of each State Training Provider?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3833.]

STATE TRAINING PROVIDERS — ADVANCED DIPLOMA OF NURSING
(ENROLLED) (ANAESTHETICS)

4667. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

I refer to the provision of Advanced Diploma of Nursing (Enrolled) (Anaesthetics) at State Training Providers, for each year from 2010 onwards, and I ask:

- (a) how many students were enrolled in this qualification; and
- (b) how many students were enrolled at each campus of each State Training Provider?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3834.]

STATE TRAINING PROVIDERS — CERTIFICATE IV OF PREPARATION FOR ENTRY INTO NURSING

4668. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

I refer to the provision of Certificate IV of Preparation for Entry into Nursing at State Training Providers, for each year from 2010 onwards, and I ask:

- (a) how many students were enrolled in this qualification; and
- (b) how many students were enrolled at each campus of each State Training Provider?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3835.]

STATE TRAINING PROVIDERS — CERTIFICATE III IN CHILDREN'S SERVICES

4670. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

I refer to the provision of Certificate III in Children's Services at State Training Providers, for each year from 2010 onwards, and I ask:

- (a) how many students were enrolled in this qualification; and
- (b) how many students were enrolled at each campus of each State Training Provider?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3836.]

STATE TRAINING PROVIDERS — DIPLOMA OF CHILDREN'S SERVICES

4671. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

I refer to the provision of Diploma of Children's Services at State Training Providers, for each year from 2010 onwards, and I ask:

- (a) how many students were enrolled in this qualification; and
- (b) how many students were enrolled at each campus of each State Training Provider?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3837.]

STATE TRAINING PROVIDERS — ADVANCED DIPLOMA OF CHILDREN'S SERVICES

4672. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

I refer to the provision of the Advanced Diploma of Children's Services at State Training Providers, for each year from 2010 onwards, and I ask:

- (a) how many students were enrolled in this qualification; and
- (b) how many students were enrolled at each campus of each State Training Provider?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3838.]

STATE TRAINING PROVIDERS — CERTIFICATE III EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION AND CARE

4673. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

I refer to the provision of Certificate III in Early Childhood Education and Care at State Training Providers, for each year from 2010 onwards, and I ask:

- (a) how many students were enrolled in this qualification; and
- (b) how many students were enrolled at each campus of each State Training Provider?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (a)–(b) The Certificate III in Early Childhood Education and Care is a replacement qualification for the Certificate III in Children's Services.

Data for this qualification has been included in Legislative Assembly question on notice 4670.

STATE TRAINING PROVIDERS — DIPLOMA IN EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION AND CARE

4674. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

I refer to the provision of the Diploma in Early Childhood Education and Care at State Training Providers, for each year from 2010 onwards, and I ask:

- (a) how many students were enrolled in this qualification; and
- (b) how many students were enrolled at each campus of each State Training Provider?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (a)–(b) The Diploma of Early Childhood Education and Care is a replacement qualification for the Diploma of Children's Services (Early Childhood Education and Care).

Data for this qualification has been included in Legislative Assembly question on notice 4671.

LEGAL AFFAIRS — DRUG CONVICTIONS

4689. Mr P. Papalia to the Minister representing the Attorney General:

- (1) In 2014 how many adults were convicted of an offence or offences involving:
 - (a) drug use;
 - (b) drug possession; and
 - (c) dealing/trafficking?
- (2) For each of the categories above:
 - (a) how many were sentenced between 12 and 24 months;
 - (b) how many were sentenced between 24 and 36 months; and
 - (c) how many were sentenced between 36 and 48 months?
- (3) for each of the categories above, how many offenders had crystal methamphetamine use, possession or dealing as a component of their offence; and?
- (4) for each of the categories above, how many offenders had crystal methamphetamine dealing to a child as a component of their offence?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (1)
 - (a) 42
 - (b) 5954
 - (c) 909
- (2) For "drug use" (a) 0; (b) 0 and (c) 0
 For "drug possession:" (a) 1, (b) 0 and (c) 0
 For "dealing/trafficking" (a) 204, (b) 98 and (c) 79
- (3)–(4) The type of drug is not recorded in the electronic data system.

ENERGY — WESTERN POWER — PHILIP DOUST

4690. Mr R.F. Johnson to the Minister for Energy:

I refer to the claim currently under way between Mr Philip Doust and Western Power (your reference 48-12290 dated 17 August 2015) and ask:

- (a) did Cabling WA, who were sub-contracted by Western Power, carry out the work at Victoria Road, Malaga on the 5 February 2015 under Australian Standards in particular under 1742.3 Traffic control for works on roads;
- (b) if yes how far ahead of the works were the motorists given notice of possible traffic hazards this temporary work may cause;
- (c) in considering Mr Doust's claim for compensation for the traffic accident, was the site visited by any employee/representative of Western Power as to ascertain the true nature of the complaint in situ; and
- (d) did Western Power or the Minister make contact with the witness from Polyplastics Pty Ltd, 358 Victoria Road, Malaga, who has given supporting documentation (17/2/2015) to Mr Doust's claim that no traffic warnings were in place at the time of the work/accident?

Dr M.D. Nahan replied:

- (a) Cabling WA is required to comply with Australian Standard 1742.3.
- (b) This is a matter for Cabling WA.
- (c) No. A site visit was not necessary to determine that Cabling WA was liable to manage the claim from Mr Doust.
- (d) No. It's a matter for Cabling WA. Western Power does not have an active claim against it from Mr Doust.

TREASURY AND FINANCE — DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY — MEETINGS — UBS AG

4691. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Treasurer:

On how many occasions has the Treasurer, or members of his office, met with representatives of the company UBS AG, or any of its subsidiaries, related companies or affiliates, and:

- (a) on what date or dates did these meetings take place; and
- (b) who was in attendance at each of these meetings?

Dr M.D. Nahan replied:

Between 1 July 2014 and 10 November 2015, Treasurer and/or his current Ministerial Staff have had meetings with representatives of the company UBS AG related to Government business as per below:

(a)–(b) 3/09/2014

Simon Helm – Treasurer's office

Tim Day - UBS

10/09/2014

Treasurer

Simon Helm – Treasurer's Office

Dale Leggett – Treasurer's Office (as at time of meeting)

Lisa Di Paolo - Treasurer's Office

Tim Day - UBS

Neil Hamilton - UBS

Jarrold Key - UBS

Paddy Jilek - UBS

Kaylene Gulich – Department of Treasury

Richard Mann – Department of Treasury

9/10/2014

Simon Helm – Treasurer's office

Tim Day - UBS

27/11/2014

Simon Helm – Treasurer's office

Tim Day - UBS

16/12/2014

Simon Helm – Treasurer's office

Tim Day – UBS

21/01/2015

Simon Helm – Treasurer's office

Tim Day – UBS

Neil Hamilton – UBS

13/03/2015

Simon Helm – Treasurer's office

Tim Day – UBS

14/04/2015

Treasurer

Simon Helm – Treasurer's Office

Anthony Sweetman - UBS

Neil Hamilton – UBS

Tim Day – UBS

Peter McKerracher – UBS

11/06/2015

Treasurer

Lisa Di Paolo – Treasurer's Office

Jarrold Key – UBS

Peter McKerracher – UBS

Tim Day - UBS

18/06/2015

Simon Helm – Treasurer's office

Tim Day – UBS

14/07/2015

Simon Helm – Treasurer's office

Michael Alexander – Marathon

Darren Ku – Marathon

Tim Day – UBS

22/10/2015

Simon Helm – Treasurer's office

Tim Day – UBS

HOUSING — INDIGENOUS

4692. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister representing the Minister for Housing:

I refer to your comments in Question Time on 21 October 2015 that Federal and State Governments have spent \$585 million on indigenous housing in Western Australia, and I ask:

- (a) what is the breakdown of spending by Federal and State Governments on indigenous housing in Western Australia in each of the following years:
 - (i) 2007-08;
 - (ii) 2008-09;
 - (iii) 2009-10;
 - (iv) 2010-11;
 - (v) 2011-12;
 - (vi) 2012-13;
 - (vii) 2013-14; and
 - (viii) 2014-15;

- (b) what specific projects did these monies fund each year, and in what geographical locations; and
- (c) were any of these fund used on administration or project management in any year:
 - (i) if yes, how much was spent in each year on from each of Federal and State Government funds; and
 - (ii) if yes, how much was spent in each year on project management from each of Federal and State Government funds?

Mr D.T. Redman replied:

The Housing Authority advises:

The National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing (NPARIH) is a 10 year multi-lateral agreement that commenced in Western Australia in 2008 for the purpose of improving housing outcomes and strengthening tenancy management in remote communities. A significant component of the funding was targeted at a capital works program to improve the quality and quantity of housing stock through the construction of new and refurbishment of existing houses. Throughout the NPARIH program, Western Australia has been the only State to consistently meet its targets, and as a consequence earned a bonus payment in 2010-11 of \$4.021 million from the Commonwealth Government and this was used to provide a further nine houses for people for remote Aboriginal communities.

As part of the funding arrangements, the State also entered into 40-year housing management agreements over remote communities for the purpose of strengthening property management and assisting tenants to understand their rental obligations. These agreements now cover the bulk of houses managed by the State in remote Aboriginal communities and the total cost to the State of servicing these 2 121 properties over the next 40 years is estimated to total around \$6.4 billion.

In addition, the State has ongoing expenses to ensure the adequate provision of essential and municipal services to these very remote locations. From 2008-09 to 2014-15 the State spent over \$260 million on essential services alone, with a further \$26 million per year now needed for operating municipal services.

- (a) From 2008-09 to 2014-15, \$580 million has been spent on indigenous housing capital works projects in WA under the National Partnership Agreement for Remote Indigenous Housing (NPARIH).

The NPARIH capital works program is funded by the Commonwealth Government. During the same period, the State has also funded over \$460 million towards the provision of essential services, housing management, Aboriginal visitors' centres, replacement housing and community based swimming pools.

- (i) Expenditure in 2007-08 relates to projects funded prior to the NPARIH which commenced in 2008-09, and is not relevant to the expenditure stated in the question.
 - (ii) Nil. Agreements were still being finalised for the NPARIH program.
 - (iii) \$84 million.
 - (iv) \$78 million.
 - (iv) \$98.5 million.
 - (v) \$132 million.
 - (vi) \$90.5 million.
 - (vii) \$97 million.
- (b) The \$580 million spent under the NPARIH capital works program enabled the completion of 566 new properties and 1,391 major refurbishments and funded the commencement of another 22 properties at the end of the 2014-15 year.
 - (i) 2007-08: not applicable.
 - (ii) No expenditure was recorded against completions of new builds or refurbishments in 2008-09. This was the first financial year of the NPARIH program, and arrangements were being agreed upon for the deliverables and outcomes of the program.
 - (iii) 2009-10:
 - \$29 million in East Kimberley on 26 new builds and 61 refurbishments.
 - \$2 million in the Gascoyne on eight refurbishments.
 - \$8 million in the Goldfields on seven new builds and 41 refurbishments.
 - \$3 million in the Mid-West on five new builds.
 - \$8.5 million in the Pilbara on six new builds and two refurbishments.
 - \$30 million in West Kimberley on 29 new builds and 32 refurbishments.
 - \$3.5 million in the Wheatbelt on five new builds and six refurbishments.

- (iv) 2010-11:
 - \$28 million in East Kimberley on 36 new builds and 73 refurbishments.
 - \$2 million in the Gascoyne on 14 refurbishments.
 - \$1 million in the Pilbara on five refurbishments.
 - \$47 million in West Kimberley on 48 new builds and 179 refurbishments.
- (v) 2011-12:
 - \$13 million in East Kimberley on three new builds and 85 refurbishments.
 - \$2 million in the Gascoyne on 16 refurbishments.
 - \$5.5 million in the Goldfields on 42 refurbishments.
 - \$1 million in the Pilbara on two refurbishments.
 - \$77 million in West Kimberley on 68 new builds and 179 refurbishments.
- (vi) 2012-13:
 - \$37 million in East Kimberley on 30 new builds and 134 refurbishments.
 - \$1 million in the Gascoyne on five refurbishments.
 - \$7 million in the Goldfields on 49 refurbishments.
 - \$1 million in the Pilbara on three refurbishments.
 - \$86 million in West Kimberley on 110 new builds and 98 refurbishments.
- (vii) 2013-14:
 - \$21.5 million in East Kimberley on 35 new builds and 62 refurbishments.
 - \$14 million in the Goldfields on 16 new builds and 66 refurbishments.
 - \$7.5 million in the Pilbara on eight new builds and 22 refurbishments.
 - \$47.5 million in West Kimberley on 65 new builds and 115 refurbishments.
- (viii) 2014-15:
 - \$11.5 million in East Kimberley on 18 new builds.
 - \$2.5 million in the Gascoyne on four new builds.
 - \$29 million in the Goldfields on 10 new builds and 73 refurbishments.
 - \$17 million in the Pilbara on 13 new builds and 12 refurbishments.
 - \$37 million in West Kimberley on 46 new builds and seven refurbishments.
- (c) Administration and project management costs relating to the \$580m NPARIH Capital Works projects were funded from NPARIH funds and are as follows:
 - (i) Administration
 - 2008-09: nil.
 - 2009-10: \$3 million.
 - 2010-11: \$4 million.
 - 2011-12: \$4 million.
 - 2012-13: \$7 million.
 - 2013-14: \$7 million.
 - 2014-15: \$5 million.
 - (ii) Project management
 - 2008-09: nil.
 - 2009-10: \$2 million.
 - 2010-11: \$2 million.
 - 2011-12: \$2 million.
 - 2012-13: \$3 million.
 - 2013-14: \$3 million.
 - 2014-15: \$2 million.

HEALTH — NORTH WEST HEALTH INITIATIVE

4693. Mr R.H. Cook to the Minister for Health:

I refer to the North West Health Initiative announced in 2013 to be delivered over 5 years, which included upgrades to Newman, Tom Price, Roebourne and Onslow Hospital as well as the Paraburdoo Nursing Post and North West telehealth services and ask:

- (a) how much from the North West Health Initiative will be spent on the Tom Price Hospital, what specifically will the upgrade deliver and when will it be finished;
- (b) how much will be spent from the initiative on the Roebourne Hospital, what will the upgrade involve and when will it be finished;
- (c) how much will be spent on the Paraburdoo Nursing Post from the initiative, what will the upgrade entail and when will it be finished;
- (d) how much has been spent under the initiative to date on telehealth facilities in the north west, and where has it been spent (eg. which geographic locations); and
- (e) how much is allocated to upgrading telehealth facilities under the initiative over the forward estimate period?

Dr K.D. Hames replied:

- (a)–(e) The Northwest Health Initiative Business Case is currently being finalised.

Information on the individual projects and funding allocations will be available following approval by Government.

WESTERN POWER — MCKINSEY AND COMPANY

4695. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Energy:

I refer to Legislative Council Question C1203 regarding the engagement of McKinsey for Western Power's "business review", and ask:

- (a) was the request for services ultimately contracted to McKinsey advertised on Western Power's Ariba procurement system and:
 - (i) If yes, on what date did it appear; and
 - (ii) If no, why not;
- (b) were any other companies approached or requested to submit a tender for the required services either through the Ariba system or any other method;
- (c) if any company other than McKinsey was approached or requested to submit a tender for the required services through a method other than the Ariba system, what was that method;
- (d) on what date was contact made between Western Power and McKinsey in relation to the services for which a contract was ultimately executed on 11 August 2015;
- (e) did the engagement of McKinsey meet Western Power's procurement policy and if yes, how did this contract meet the policy;
- (f) how did Western Power determine the contract price was "best value for money";
- (g) on what exact date did the Board approve the contract;
- (h) which members of the Board approved the contract;
- (i) on what date was the Minister informed or made aware of McKinsey's engagement; and
- (j) did Cabinet play any part in the engagement, and if yes, what part did it play?

Dr M.D. Nahan replied:

- (a) No.
 - (i) Not applicable.
 - (ii) Alternate procurement arrangements were used because an Expression of Interest and a more thorough Request for Tender process is better suited to procure services of this nature.
- (b) Yes.
- (c) An Expression of Interest process followed by a Request for Tender process.
- (d) 22 May 2015.

- (e) Yes. The engagement of McKinsey met Western Power's procurement requirements of:
Compliance with the relevant legal and policy framework;
Value for money;
Fair and effective competition;
Probity, accountability and good governance;
Materials, Goods and Services being fit-for-purpose; and
Enterprise-wide approach.
- (f) The evaluation panel recommended McKinsey on the basis that they were the tenderer best able to demonstrate experience and success in the design of organisation wide transformation programmes against the evaluation criteria. The evaluation methodology included experience, capability, methodology and price components.
- (g) 21 July 2015.
- (h) The decision was unanimous. All directors were present with the exception of Mr P Underwood.
- (i) 12 August 2015.
- (j) No.

WESTERN POWER — MCKINSEY AND COMPANY

4696. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Energy:

I refer to the Minister's answer to Legislative Council Question C1203, asked on 14 October 2015, specifically the Minister's advice that the contract was 'awarded consistent with Western Power's procurement policy' and ask:

- (a) what is Western Power's procurement policy;
- (b) is Western Power's procurement policy publicly available? If not, why not? If so, where; and
- (c) is there any obligation on Western Power to disclose contracts over a certain value?

Dr M.D. Nahan replied:

- (a) Western Power's procurement policy is a significant document that outlines the principles governing its procurement activities. This document needs to be read in conjunction with other Western Power policies, including its Code of Conduct and Employment Obligations.
- (b) Western Power's procurement policy is an internal document. For the benefit of suppliers, Western Power has published a "Statement of Procurement Conduct" on its website which sets out the key business principles Western Power applies in its usual dealings with suppliers. It is available at:
http://www.westernpower.com.au/documents/statement_of_procurement_conduct.pdf
- (c) Western Power must comply with the requirements of the *Electricity Corporations Act 2005*, which includes a requirement under Section 68 to seek the approval of the Minister for transactions to which that section applies.

WESTERN POWER — MCKINSEY AND COMPANY

4697. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Energy:

I refer to Question on Notice 4546 in relation to Synergy's engagement of McKinsey and Company, and ask:

- (a) what are the beginning and end dates of the current contract;
- (b) was the contract publically tendered;
- (c) if no to (b), why not;
- (d) what is the cost of the current contract; and
- (e) on what dates since 1 July 2014 were McKinsey personnel entertained in the Synergy West Coast or Fremantle AFL Corporate Season suites?

Dr M.D. Nahan replied:

- (a) 9 March 2015 to 15 June 2016.
- (b) No.
- (c) Due to the specific nature of Synergy's transformation project and the limited number of consultancies and companies acknowledged in the marketplace able to provide specialist services, McKinsey were engaged following a managed tender process where nine high quality firms were invited to submit tenders.

- (d) Individual contract values are commercial in confidence. Public disclosure of these values would adversely affect the commercial interests of Synergy specifically its capacity to negotiate contracts and fee for service arrangements with consulting firms in the future, that deliver the best commercial outcome for the business.
- (e) 16 May 2015 and 26 July 2015.

**MINES AND PETROLEUM — WORK HEALTH AND SAFETY (RESOURCES) BILL —
INTRODUCTION**

4698. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Mines and Petroleum:

I refer to the proposed Work Health and Safety (Resources) Bill and the Government's response to the Education and Health Standing Report, 'The Impact of FIFO Work Practices on Mental Health: Final Report', and ask:

- (a) when does the Minister intend to introduce this bill to Parliament;
- (b) is the Minister Committed to passing this bill during the current Parliament;
- (c) what consultation is planned to be undertaken in preparation for this bill; and
- (d) can the Minister guarantee that all supported recommendations from the Report that relate to the bill will be included in the final bill?

Mr W.R. Marmion replied:

The Department of Mines and Petroleum advises:

- (a) The Bill will be introduced to Parliament in the Autumn session.
- (b) Yes
- (c) The Department of Mines and Petroleum has consulted and will continue to consult regularly with stakeholders during development of the legislation, through the Ministerial Advisory Panel, meetings, workshops and Regulatory Impact Statement consultation processes.
- (d) Government-supported recommendations related to the Bill will be included.

EDUCATION — STUDENTS — ATTENDANCE RATES

4699. Ms J.M. Freeman to the Minister representing the Minister for Education:

- (1) What are the attendance rates of students for each semester between 2012 - 2015 at the schools in the following suburbs:
- (a) Mirrabooka;
- (b) Balga;
- (c) Westminster;
- (d) Koondoola;
- (e) Alexander Heights; and
- (f) Ballajura?
- (2) What programs exist to address attendance rates at schools in the following suburbs:
- (a) Mirrabooka;
- (b) Balga;
- (c) Westminster;
- (d) Koondoola;
- (e) Alexander Heights; and
- (f) Ballajura?

Mr J.H.D. Day replied:

- (1) (a)–(f)

Attendance Rates Semester 1, 2012–2015

Suburb	Public School	2012	2013	2014	2015
(a) Mirrabooka	Boyare Primary School	92.0	92.5	91.8	93.0
Dryandra Primary School	93.2	91.9	92.3	91.9	

(b) Balga	Balga Primary School	89.7	89.1	90.1	89.8
Balga Senior High School	76.0	75.5	73.3	75.4	
Gladys Newton School	90.7	90.5	85.5	87.9	
North Balga Primary School	91.4	90.5	91.0	89.6	
Warriapendi Primary School	92.6	90.2	91.7	92.7	
(c) Westminster	Westminster Education Support Centre	89.3	81.3	85.8	86.5
Westminster Junior Primary School	92.1	91.7	92.8	92.0	
Westminster Primary School	89.6	91.1	92.2	92.4	
(d) Koondoola	Burbridge School	93.3	90.9	88.8	91.1
Koondoola Primary School	93.7	94.3	94.5	94.2	
Waddington Primary School	94.2	90.8	90.1	92.4	
(e) Alexander Heights	Alinjarra Primary School	92.9	93.3	93.4	93.1
(f) Ballajura	Ballajura Community College	91.9	91.5	90.8	92.2
Ballajura Primary School	93.6	94.9	93.4	93.7	
Illawarra Primary School	92.3	92.4	92.5	93.0	
South Ballajura Education Support Centre	97.8	92.4	95.2	95.5	
South Ballajura Primary School	92.4	92.8	92.6	92.7	

- (2) (a)–(f) These schools have a range of school-based programs aimed at addressing the attendance rates of students. Some examples include:

breakfast clubs;

Deadly Sistas (David Wirripanda Foundation);

Head Start;

SMS messaging attendance tool;

The Australian Indigenous Mentoring Experience(AIME); and
uniform programs.

In addition these schools are supported by badged attendance officers, participation coordinators, youth engagement officers, youth transition officers, external agency involvement and programs, chaplaincy services, school psychologists, youth workers, Aboriginal and Islander Education Officers (AIEOs), Child and Parent Centres, and the Department of Education's Statewide Services Centre.

The North Metropolitan Education Regional Office has a School Engagement Team and Aboriginal Education Team (a total of 12 FTE) to support these schools with case management and advice, running attendance advisory panels, mediating responsible parenting agreements and providing training for school staff.

MINISTERIAL OFFICES — MEETINGS — ALSTOM LTD

4700. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Mines and Petroleum:

- (1) Has the Minister, any of his Ministerial Staff, or any Officers employed by a department, government trading enterprise or agency within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities had contact with the business Alstom Ltd - or any subsidiaries such as Alstom Power Ltd - or any individuals represented that business?
- (2) If yes to (1):
- who was involved in the contact;
 - how did the contact arise; and
 - when did the contact occur?

Mr W.R. Marmion replied:

Between 1 July 2014 and 10 November 2015 the Minister and his current Ministerial staff had no meetings with Alstom Ltd or any subsidiaries such as Alstom Power Ltd or any individuals representing that business.

The Department of Mines and Petroleum advises:

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(c) Not applicable.

MINISTERIAL OFFICES — MEETINGS — ALSTOM LTD

4701. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Finance:

- (1) Has the Minister, any of his Ministerial Staff, or any Officers employed by a department, government trading enterprise or agency within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities had contact with the business Alstom Ltd - or any subsidiaries such as Alstom Power Ltd - or any individuals represented that business?
- (2) If yes to (1):
 - (a) who was involved in the contact;
 - (b) how did the contact arise; and
 - (c) when did the contact occur?

Mr W.R. Marmion replied:

Between 1 July 2014 and 10 November 2015 the Minister and his current Ministerial staff had no meetings with Alstom Ltd or any subsidiaries such as Alstom Power Ltd or any individuals representing that business.

The Department of Finance advises:

- (1) The Office of State Revenue, in the course of administering the State's revenue laws, has contact with entities and individuals who have or may have a land tax, pay-roll tax or duties liability.
- (2) Section 114(1) of the *Taxation Administration Act 2003* specifically prevents the Commissioner of State Revenue from disclosing taxpayer information. Accordingly, any contact with taxpayers, including Alstom Ltd, any of its subsidiaries such as Alstom Power Ltd or any individuals represented by that business, cannot be disclosed by the Commissioner.

The Office of the Government Chief Information Officer advises:

- (1)–(2) Between 1 July 2014 and 10 November 2015 there had been no contact with Alstom Ltd or any subsidiaries such as Alstom Power Ltd or any individuals representing that business.

MINISTERIAL OFFICES — MEETINGS — ALSTOM LTD

4702. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Treasurer:

- (1) Has the Minister, any of his Ministerial Staff, or any Officers employed by a department, government trading enterprise or agency within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities had contact with the business Alstom Ltd - or any subsidiaries such as Alstom Power Ltd - or any individuals represented that business?
- (2) If yes to (1):
 - (a) who was involved in the contact;
 - (b) how did the contact arise; and
 - (c) when did the contact occur?

Dr M.D. Nahan replied:

The Treasurer and his current Ministerial staff have had no contact with the business Alstom Ltd relating to Government business between the period 1 July 2014 to 10 November 2015.

Department of Treasury

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(c) Not applicable.

Economic Regulation Authority

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(c) Not applicable.

Government Employees Superannuation Board

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(c) Not applicable.

Office of the Auditor General

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(c) Not applicable.

Western Australian Treasury Corporation

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(c) Not applicable.

MINISTERIAL OFFICES — MEETINGS — ALSTOM LTD

4704. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Energy:

- (1) Has the Minister, any of his Ministerial Staff, or any Officers employed by a department, government trading enterprise or agency within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities had contact with the business Alstom Ltd - or any subsidiaries such as Alstom Power Ltd - or any individuals represented that business?
- (2) If yes to (1):
- (a) who was involved in the contact;
 - (b) how did the contact arise; and
 - (c) when did the contact occur?

Dr M.D. Nahan replied:

The Minister for Energy received a letter dated 5 November 2015, from Mr Geoff Culbert advising that General Electric (GE) had acquired the power and grid operations of Alstom. No response or contact was made subsequently to this.

Horizon Power

- (1) Yes.
- (2) (a)–(c) See below table

Horizon Power employee	Position	When	Why/ how did the contact arise?
Antonio Colic	Power Systems Officer	2014	Materials ordered for two Onslow customer funded jobs.
Rohit Sumbli Zlatko Jovanovski	Senior Project Manager from GHD Project Director form Horizon Power	2014	On 26 January 2013 Horizon Power awarded a contract to Forge Group regarding the Hedland Precinct Power Project (HPPP). Forge Group had sub-contracted work for the South Hedland Switch Yard to Alstom Power. After Forge Group went into voluntary administration on 6 February 2014, Horizon Power negotiated the contract with Alstom to complete the remaining scope or work for the South Hedland Switch Yard.
Rohit Sumbli	Senior Project Manager from GHD	2015	After PowerServe went into voluntary administration on 12 June 2014, Horizon Power engaged Alstom to complete the outstanding work for the Hedland Terminal in relation to the HPPP 220 kV Transmission Line.
Evermore Kuzamba	Networks Officer	2013 - 2015	Purchase of relays for Horizon Power's business as usual requirements.
Wayne Karlake	Senior Transmission Power Systems Officer	2014 - 2015	Wayne has been dealing with Alstom for the last 18 months over the phone on a weekly basis. Alstom completed the works at South Hedland Terminal after Forge left site.

Independent Market Operator

- (1) Yes.
- (2) (a) Christina Madsen, Communications Coordinator and Mandi Nielipowiec. Executive Assistant to CEO.

- (b) The contact arose through Alstom sponsoring the APEx 2015 Conference as Platinum Sponsor. Alstom has being the Platinum Sponsor of the APEx conferences for the past 3 – 4 years.
- (c) The contact occurred throughout the period April to November 2015.

Public Utilities Office

- (1) Yes.
- (2) (a)–(c) Two Department of Finance, Public Utilities Office employees met with Mr Domenic Rotili, Country President at Alstom Group Australia and New Zealand.

The two employees met Mr Rotili in their capacity as organising committee members for the *2015 Energy in Western Australia Conference* (the Conference). Mr Rotili was a guest speaker at the Conference, and Alstom Group was a Conference sponsor.

On 25 August 2015, the two employees spoke to Mr Rotili at the welcome dinner for Conference speakers.

On 26 August 2015, a Public Utilities Office employee spoke with Mr Rotili at the Conference about his presentation and role as a panellist.

On 22 October 2015, a Public Utilities Office employee sent an email to Mr Rotili asking for feedback on his experience at the Conference. The employee did not receive a response from Mr Rotili or his office.

Synergy

- (1) Yes.
- (2) (a)–(c) Various Synergy staff engage regularly with Alstom Ltd as part of ongoing Synergy business, involving contracting and procurement for Synergy's generation fleet.

Western Power

- (1) Yes.
- (2) (a) Representatives from Western Power's Commercial function
(b) Western Power holds two contracts with Alstom Grid Australia for network equipment.
(c) Western Power has ongoing contact with Alstom Grid Australia.

MINISTERIAL OFFICES — MEETINGS — ALSTOM LTD

4705. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Transport:

- (1) Has the Minister, any of his Ministerial Staff, or any Officers employed by a department, government trading enterprise or agency within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities had contact with the business Alstom Ltd - or any subsidiaries such as Alstom Power Ltd - or any individuals represented that business?
- (2) If yes to (1):
(a) who was involved in the contact;
(b) how did the contact arise; and
(c) when did the contact occur?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

1 July 2014 to 10 November 2015.

Minister's Office

- (1) Yes.
- (2) (a) Michael Buba – Chief of Staff.
(b) Email request for meeting.
(c) 24 October 2014, 27 February 2015, 1 May 2015.

Department of Transport

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(c) Not applicable.

Main Roads

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(c) Not applicable.

Public Transport Authority

- (1) Yes.
- (2) (a)
 - Ross Hamilton (Acting Managing Director at the time)
 - Kevin Kirk – PTA Chief Financial Officer
 - Richard Wales – PTA Executive Director Network and Infrastructure
 - Leo Beyers – PTA Electrical Engineering Manager
 - Keith Chidley – Manager Program and Projects
 - Michael Fitzgerald – PTA Program Manager Rail Infrastructure
 - Gary Ewing – PTA Program Manager Rail Infrastructure
 - John Gould - Principal Contracts Coordinator
 - Jon King – Contracted Project Manager
 - Reza Lotfalizadeh – Project Manager and Senior Electrical Engineer
 - Miklos Varga – Superintendents Representative
 - Jan Stelmach – Superintendent
 - David Foster – Electrical Maintenance
 - Jason Mathlin – Electrical Maintenance
 - Chip McCallum – Occupational Safety and Health Coordinator
 - Vaughan Springfield – Senior Electrical Engineer
 - Rob Davies – Manager Track and Structures
 - Jonathan Shuker – Contracted Project Manager
 - Elvir Kujovic - Contracted Project Manager
- (b)

Alstom Transport Australia Pty Ltd (Alstom) responded to an open Request for Information (RFI) for the potential supply of railcars for the Project, as did several other railcar manufacturing entities.

The Summer Street Substation and Edgewater Substation Transformer Replacement Project – this project scope included the supply and install of 4 x 15MVA transformers on the PTA's network. Alstom were the successful tenderer for this project (contract #CT2012030). The majority of contact communication relates to this project and its delivery. The contact included all types of communication associated with delivery of a project including: meetings, phone calls and email.

The Summer Street Substation (and Edgewater Substation) Protection Relay Upgrade Works – for which Alstom was an unsuccessful tenderer (RFQ# 2015253). Alstom was requested to respond to a RFQ for this contract but was unsuccessful. Communication involved related to the request for tender, notice of unsuccessful tender and a debrief meeting between the parties. The contact included all types of communication associated with a request for tender e.g. meetings, phone and email.

General communication related to LinkedIn connection. Several professional connections have been made between some members of the organisations on LinkedIn. The contact included email and internal LinkedIn-mail.
- (c)

The above mentioned RFI for the potential supply of railcars was released on 30 August 2014. Contact with Alstom continued into the Stage 1 RFT Prequalification process (commencing 26 June 2015) as with all respondents to the original RFI. Contact throughout this period was typically in the form of emails in response to questions from all respondents regarding either the RFI process, the Stage 1 RFT Prequalification process or to keep all respondents informed of potential changes to the project timeline and the progress that PTA was making with regard to the Stage 2 RFT preparation. Contact with Alstom concluded on 26 October 2015 via email to all respondents advising them that the C-Series Railcar Infrastructure project had been deferred. All contacts were in accordance with PTA procurement policy and guidelines and overseen by the appointed independent probity advisor for the Project.

The contact with Alstom for the Summer Street Substation and Edgewater Substation Transformer Replacement Project commenced in 2013 before the period in question and is expected to continue until all aspects of the contract are complete which will be on or about 9 June 2019 (the completion of the Defects Liability Period).

All contacts were in accordance with the PTA's procurement policy and guidelines and overseen by the appointed independent probity advisor for each of the following projects for the period 1 July 2014 to 10 November 2015.

Fremantle Port Authority

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(c) Not applicable

Kimberley Ports Authority

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(c) Not applicable

Mid West Ports Authority

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(c) Not applicable

Pilbara Ports Authority

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(c) Not applicable

Southern Ports Authority

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(c) Not applicable

PRISONS — PRISONERS — BY SUBURB

4706. Ms J.M. Freeman to the Minister for Corrective Services:

- (1) How many people currently imprisoned lived in each of the following suburbs immediately prior to being incarcerated for each year between 2013 - 2015 (please state both the percentage and total per suburb):
 - (a) Mirrabooka;
 - (b) Balga;
 - (c) Westminster;
 - (d) Koondoola;
 - (e) Alexander Heights; and
 - (f) Ballajura?
- (2) What was the average number of people imprisoned state wide for each year between 2013 - 2015?
- (3) What funding has been committed to crime prevention in each of the suburbs referred to in (1)?

Mr J.M. Francis replied:

The Department of Corrective Services reports statistical data by financial years and has advised that:

(1)–(2)

Number of Prisoners and Suburb of Last Known Address						
	As at 30 June 2013		As at 30 June 2014		As at 30 June 2015	
Suburb of last known address	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
(a) Mirrabooka	27	0.5%	42	0.8%	34	0.6%
(b) Balga	64	1.3%	68	1.3%	74	1.3%
(c) Westminster	17	0.3%	11	0.2%	16	0.3%
(d) Koondoola	28	0.6%	28	0.5%	30	0.5%

(e)	Alexander Heights	22	0.4%	22	0.4%	23	0.4%
(f)	Ballajura	30	0.6%	38	0.7%	35	0.6%
	Other *	4736	96.2%	5033	96.0%	5341	96.2%
	Total State Population	4924	100.0%	5242	100.0%	5553	100.0%

*Includes prisoners where the last known address was interstate, overseas and unknown.

- (3) The roots of criminal offending are complex and cumulative and are imbedded in social as well as personal histories. The risk of crime is exacerbated by not providing meaningful social pathways for a diverse range of young people, and by not promoting the attachment of individuals and communities to main stream support and development institutions, such as families and schools. Funding for programs that address these issues, within the suburbs identified, come from a range of sources and delivered by a number of government and non-government organisations. It is not possible to identify all relevant programs and funding allocations.

WESTERN POWER — MAINTENANCE LEVELS

4707. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Energy:

What is the current level of maintenance required for each of the following asset categories in the Western Power network:

- (a) wooden power poles;
- (b) metal and concrete power poles;
- (c) high-voltage transmissions lines;
- (d) step-down transformers;
- (e) sub-stations; and
- (f) other infrastructure?

Dr M.D. Nahan replied:

- (a)–(f) Western Power applies a risk-based investment methodology to ensure expenditure is targeted to improve public safety and optimise system reliability.

Flexible adjustments in Western Power's annual program of works ensure the greatest risk reduction is achieved for every dollar invested in the network. The State Budget details Western Power's investment profile over the forward estimates.

Western Power's annual State of the Infrastructure Report provides a snapshot of the age profile, condition and risk of key Network assets classes, with a comparison of the same data from previous years, where available. The report is publicly available on Western Power's corporate website.

CHILD PROTECTION — CHILDREN — ABORIGINAL — PLACEMENT

4708. Ms J. Farrer to the Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Child Protection:

I refer to the Department's obligations under the *Children and Community Services Act 2004*, and I ask:

- (a) how does the Department implement its obligation under the Act regarding consultation with Aboriginal organisations and communities for the placement of children, in particular:
 - (i) the process steps of consultation currently in practice; and
 - (ii) how the process is implemented in the Kimberley region;
- (b) does the Department currently have a cultural plan or strategic framework for child placement in the Kimberley region, and if so,:
 - (i) how is the cultural plan determined;
 - (ii) how is the cultural plan implemented;
 - (iii) how is the cultural plan assessed and reviewed; and
 - (iv) if not, why not; and
- (c) does the Department enforce participation from potential and current foster carers to undertake cultural awareness training:
 - (i) if yes, list the organisations that deliver this training; and
 - (ii) if no, why not?

Ms A.R. Mitchell replied:

- (a) (i) The Department for Child Protection and Family Support (the Department) has detailed practice guidance on the legislative requirements regarding the Aboriginal child placement principle and consultation before the placement of an Aboriginal child.

Cultural plans are best developed in consultation with a child's family/extended family if appropriate to do so.

Child protection workers must consult with an Aboriginal practice leader (APL) or other relevant Aboriginal officer in their district when making a decision to place an Aboriginal child in out of home care. The role of the APL is to provide cultural advice about the child and ways to maintain connection to their 'country'.

In some instances, sensitivity and kinship relationships may influence the involvement of the APL. In these situations, it may not be culturally appropriate for the APL to be involved in the placement of the child. In these circumstances, it is advised that child protection workers consult and seek advice from other relevant Aboriginal officers. The Department's Aboriginal Engagement and Coordination Directorate provides support from Senior Aboriginal Consultants to all service delivery units across the State as needed. In addition to this appropriate Aboriginal staff are available after hours to provide assistance and consultation.

In consultation with the APL, an Aboriginal organisation may be identified for consultation and advice. The consultation process provides child protection workers with information related to:

- the child's family
- extended family
- kinship relationships
- the child's cultural identity and skin group
- local culturally sensitive supports and services, and
- other important information. Consultation must occur at the time of the initial placement and any placement change.

- (ii) The process is the same in the Kimberley region.
- (b) (i)–(iii) The process for cultural plans in the Kimberley is as the rest of Western Australia as outlined in my response to (a)(ii). The cultural plan is developed and reviewed through the care planning process, implemented by the child protection worker in consultation with the Aboriginal Practice Leader.

Child placement in the Kimberley is outlined in the *Children and Community Services Act 2004*, section 12: Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander child placement principle:

- (1) The objective of the principle in subsection (2) is to maintain a connection with family and culture for Aboriginal children and Torres Strait Islander children who are the subject of placement arrangements.
- (2) In making a decision under this Act about the placement under a placement arrangement of an Aboriginal child or a Torres Strait Islander child, a principle to be observed is that any placement of the child must, so far as is consistent with the child's best interests and is otherwise practicable, be in accordance with the following order of priority —
 - (a) placement with a member of the child's family;
 - (b) placement with a person who is an Aboriginal person or a Torres Strait Islander in the child's community in accordance with local customary practice;
 - (c) placement with a person who is an Aboriginal person or a Torres Strait Islander;
 - (d) placement with a person who is not an Aboriginal person or a Torres Strait Islander but who, in the opinion of the CEO, is sensitive to the needs of the child and capable of promoting the child's ongoing affiliation with the child's culture, and where possible, the child's family.

Children and Community Services Act 2004, section 81: Consultation before placement of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander child

Before making a placement arrangement in respect of an Aboriginal child or a Torres Strait Islander child the CEO must consult with at least one of the following —

- (a) an officer who is an Aboriginal person or a Torres Strait Islander;
 - (b) an Aboriginal person or a Torres Strait Islander who, in the opinion of the CEO, has relevant knowledge of the child, the child's family or the child's community;
 - (c) an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander agency that, in the opinion of the CEO, has relevant knowledge of the child, the child's family or the child's community.
 - (iv) Not applicable
- (c) Attendance is strongly encouraged and supported. When placing a child the Department assesses that the cultural plan can and will be supported by the foster carer and they have knowledge of the child's cultural needs.
- (i) Not applicable.
 - (ii) The Department's Learning and Development Centre provides Aboriginal Cultural Appreciation courses specifically designed for foster carers. Foster carers are supported by Departmental staff to identify their individual learning needs and supported to access appropriate learning opportunities.
- Staff participation in local learning networks facilitates the ongoing professional development of staff including cultural awareness specific to the local area.

AGRICULTURE AND FOOD — ANIMAL CRUELTY — BROOME AND NORTH WEST

4709. Ms L.L. Baker to the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture and Food:

I refer to the article 'Broome's appalling animal cruelty record prompts cash plea from RSPCA' in PerthNow by Calla Wahlquist, dated 14 March 2014 (<http://www.perthnow.com.au/news/western-australia/broomes-appalling-animal-cruelty-record-prompts-cash-plea-from-rspca/story-fnhocxo3-1226854948898>) and ask:

- (a) does the Minister acknowledge there is a problem with animal cruelty in Broome and the North West; and
- (b) does the Minister believe that funding needs to be increased for the RSPCA and the Department of Agriculture and Food WA to address this growing problem?

Mr W.R. Marmion replied:

- (a) Animal cruelty is not restricted to Broome and the North West. The independent review of the investment in and administration of the *Animal Welfare Act 2002* in Western Australia has made 19 recommendations to improve animal welfare in this State. The Government has accepted all of the recommendations of the review.
- (b) The animal welfare review did not recommend any increase in funding for the RSPCA. However, it did recommend that the Government consider funding an additional five general inspectors. Government is currently considering funding the recommendations of the review.

AGRICULTURE AND FOOD — ANIMAL WELFARE ACT — ENFORCEMENT

4710. Ms L.L. Baker to the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture and Food:

I refer to the *Animal Welfare Act 2002* (the Act) and ask:

- (a) what is the Minister doing to ensure the Act is being enforced throughout Western Australia by the Department of Agriculture and Food WA (DAFWA), particularly in the Kimberley region and Broome;
- (b) how many complaints has DAFWA received about animal abuse in Broome in 2012, 2013, 2014 and year to date 2015; and
- (c) how many complaints has DAFWA received about animal abuse in each 2012, 2013, 2014 for each of the following regions:
 - (i) Kimberley;
 - (ii) Pilbara;
 - (iii) Gascoyne;
 - (iv) Mid West;
 - (v) Wheatbelt;
 - (vi) Peel;
 - (vii) South West; and
 - (viii) Great Southern?

Mr W.R. Marmion replied:

- (a) The Department of Agriculture and Food WA has general inspectors appointed under the *Animal Welfare Act 2002* (the Act) who enforce the Act, including one inspector located in Broome.

The independent review of the investment in and administration of the Act in Western Australia has made 19 recommendations to improve animal welfare in this State. The Government has accepted all of the recommendations of the review.

- (b)–(c) Under the Grant Agreement between the WA Government, through DAFWA, and the RSPCA WA, all animal cruelty complaints from the public are made to the RSPCA WA. DAFWA does accept complaints of cruelty from State and Federal government departments, predominantly the Department of Agriculture and Water Resources veterinarians in export abattoirs, as well as first hand reports of cruelty from DAFWA staff. Referrals from the RSPCA WA are also accepted.

DAFWA does not specifically record complaints by regions specified in the question. The complaints are recorded by postcode, which are most accurately grouped as attached.

[See tabled paper no 3856.]

AGRICULTURE AND FOOD — ANIMAL WELFARE — ABORIGINAL CORPORATION AGREEMENTS

4711. Ms L.L. Baker to the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture and Food:

I refer to the State Government's commitment of \$75,000 over three years to a Broome based Aboriginal Corporation to provide community appropriate animal health and welfare education and support in Broome and surrounding areas and ask:

- (a) is there a MOU or Funding Agreement between the Department of Agriculture and Food WA and the Aboriginal Corporation; and
- (b) how is the State Government measuring the return to the State for this investment?

Mr W.R. Marmion replied:

- (a) Yes.
- (b) The Service Agreement requires the Aboriginal Corporation to provide six monthly activity reports to the Department of Agriculture and Food, Western Australia.

AGRICULTURE AND FOOD — ANIMAL WELFARE ACT 2002 — ADMINISTRATION

4712. Ms L.L. Baker to the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture and Food:

I refer to the *Animal Welfare Act 2002* (the Act) and ask:

- (a) how much funding has the Department of Agriculture and Food Western Australia (DAFWA) received to administer the Act in 2012, 2013, 2014 and 2015;
- (b) how many FTE General Inspectors were employed by DAFWA to administer the AWA in 2012, 2013, 2014 and 2015;
- (c) where are the General Inspectors in (2) based; and
- (d) what is the breakdown of how the funding in (1) is spent/allocated?

Mr W.R. Marmion replied:

- (a) DAFWA has not specifically identified the funding for the administration of the *Animal Welfare Act 2002* (the Act). The funding allocated to the project principally involved in the administration and enforcement of the Act is set out below. The operating includes the \$500 000 grant per year to the RSPCA WA. For the years 2011/12 to 2013/14 the funding allocated to the project principally involved in the administration and enforcement of the Act includes some general DAFWA investigation and livestock compliance activities which were removed in subsequent years.

2011/12 – \$1 934 182 – made up of Salaries \$1 250 092 and Operating \$684 090

2012/13 – \$2 012 971 – made up of Salaries \$1 260 099 and Operating \$752 872

2013/14 – \$2 370 430 – made up of Salaries \$1 521 903 and Operating \$848 527

2014/15 – \$1 905 938 – made up of Salaries \$1 207 873 and Operating \$698 065

2015/16 – budget \$1 897 300 – made up of Salaries \$921 280 and Operating \$976 020

- (b) The FTEs of general inspectors within the project that were principally involved in the operational administration and enforcement of the Act, as at August of each of the relevant periods, are set out in the attached tabled paper.

[See tabled paper no 3857.]

- (c) The base locations of general inspectors identified in the response to question (b) within the project that was principally involved in the operational administration and enforcement of the Act, as at August of each of the relevant periods, are set out in the attached tabled paper.

[See tabled paper no 3857.]

- (d) See response to (a).

POLICE — OFFICERS — ABORIGINAL

4713. Ms J. Farrer to the Minister for Police:

I refer to Aboriginal Police Officers employed with WA Police, and I ask:

- (a) how many Aboriginal Police Officers were employed throughout the State with WA Police, for the years, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014;
- (b) how many Aboriginal Police Officers are currently employed throughout the State;
- (c) how many Aboriginal Police Officers were employed throughout the Kimberley with WA Police, for the years, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014;
- (d) how many Aboriginal Police Officers are currently employed throughout the Kimberley;
- (e) of the Aboriginal Police Officers currently employed in the Kimberley:
- (i) how many are male; and
- (ii) how many are female; and
- (f) where are each of the Aboriginal Police Officers currently employed in the Kimberley located?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

Note: The provision of information relating to an employee's cultural background can only be requested on a voluntary basis. As a result Western Australia Police advice that the information in response to these questions is based on the information provided and may not be complete.

- (a) As at 30 June of the following years:

Year	Police Officer	Aboriginal Police Liaison Officer	Police Auxiliary Officer	Total
2008	114	27	-	141
2009	107	20	1	128
2010	99	18	1	118
2011	96	16	2	114
2012	86	15	2	103
2013	87	14	1	102
2014	81	11	9	101

- (b) As at 18 November 2015:

Year	Police Officer	Aboriginal Police Liaison Officer	Police Auxiliary Officer	Total
2015	76	10	8	94

- (c) The data provided details when an officer was stationed in the Kimberley District at any time during that particular year:

Year	Police Officer	Aboriginal Police Liaison Officer	Police Auxiliary Officer	Total
2008	14	8	-	22
2009	11	5	-	16
2010	12	5	-	17
2011	12	4	-	16

2012	6	3	-	9
2013	6	2	-	8
2014	7	2	5	14

(d)–(e) As at 18 November 2015:

Date	Police Officer	Aboriginal Police Liaison Officer	Police Auxiliary Officer	Kimberley District Total
2015	2 - Female	2 - Male	2 - Female 2 - Male	8

- (f) WA Police advises that due to operational sensitivities, specific information relating to staffing levels of individual police stations is not released. Resources are allocated at a district level and Superintendents deploy those resources within their District to deliver the best possible policing service to the community.

POLICE — RECONCILIATION ACTION PLAN

4714. Ms J. Farrer to the Minister for Police:

I refer to Reconciliation Action Plans, and I ask:

- (a) has WA Police adopted and implemented a Reconciliation Action Plan, and if so what date was the Reconciliation Action Plan launched and implemented;
- (b) if no to (a) can the Minister please explain why WA Police do not currently have a Reconciliation Action Plan; and
- (c) when will WA Police adopt and implement a Reconciliation Action Plan?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (a) No.
- (b) The WA Police Reconciliation Action Plan is currently under development.
- (c) WA Police intend to launch its Reconciliation Action Plan in 2016.

RAIL LINES — FORRESTFIELD-AIRPORT LINK — GOVERNMENT RESEARCH

4715. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

I refer to the research initiated by the Government on Airport-Forrestfield railway project, and ask:

- (a) what agency or consultant conducted the research;
- (b) when was the research conducted;
- (c) what was the total cost of the research; and
- (d) what were the findings of the research and will the Minister table the research report?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

- (a)–(d) The Member is asked to clarify the name or type of research conducted for the Forrestfield-Airport Link project that she would like information about.

EMERGENCY SERVICES — FIREFIGHTING TRAINING

4716. Ms J. Farrer to the Minister for Emergency Services:

I refer to the provision of training in firefighting in the Kimberley to ranger groups and volunteer firefighters, and I ask:

- (a) what training has been delivered in the Kimberley in the past 3 years; and;
- (b) for each instance in (a), can the Minister please outline:
 - (i) the date the training occurred;
 - (ii) the organisations that received the training; and
 - (iii) where the training took place; and

- (c) is the Minister aware of instances of ranger groups being utilised to manage and combat fires without training in the Kimberley, and if so:
- (i) whose responsibility is it to provide these groups with training and to manage and combat fires; and
 - (ii) whose responsibility is it to provide these groups with equipment to manage and combat fires?

Mr J.M. Francis replied:

(a)–(c) [See tabled paper no 3824.]

EMERGENCY SERVICES — EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT — KIMBERLEY

4717. Ms J. Farrer to the Minister for Emergency Services:

I refer to the development of local emergency management arrangements for remote communities in the Kimberley and I ask:

- (a) which communities currently have an emergency management arrangement in place;
- (b) Which communities currently have an emergency management arrangement under development;
- (c) which communities do not have an emergency management arrangement; and
- (d) for each community named above, when were these arrangements developed, and when were they last reviewed and updated?

Mr J.M. Francis replied:

The State Emergency Management Committee Secretariat advises:

- (a) None. The Emergency Management Act 2005 at section 41 requires that ‘local emergency management arrangements’ are prepared at local government district level. The requirement to prepare local emergency management arrangements does not extend to individual remote communities. Current local emergency management arrangements are in place for each of the Kimberley local government districts.
- (b) None. See response to (a) above.
- (c) None. See response to (a) above.
- (d) Not applicable.

EMERGENCY SERVICES — FIREFIGHTING TRAINING

4718. Ms J. Farrer to the Minister for Emergency Services:

I refer to the provision of training in firefighting in the Kimberley to ranger groups and volunteer firefighters, and I ask:

- (a) what training has been delivered in the Kimberley in the past 3 years; and;
- (b) for each instance in (a), can the Minister please outline:
 - (i) the date the training occurred;
 - (ii) the organisations that received the training; and
 - (iii) where the training took place; and
- (c) is the Minister aware of instances of ranger groups being utilised to manage and combat fires without training in the Kimberley, and if so:
 - (i) whose responsibility is it to provide these groups with training and to manage and combat fires; and
 - (ii) whose responsibility is it to provide these groups with equipment to manage and combat fires?

Mr J.M. Francis replied:

(a)–(c) [See tabled paper no 3825.]

EMERGENCY SERVICES — EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT — REMOTE KIMBERLEY COMMUNITIES

4719. Ms J. Farrer to the Minister for Emergency Services:

I refer to the development of local emergency management arrangements for remote communities in the Kimberley and I ask:

- (a) which communities currently have an emergency management arrangement in place;

- (b) Which communities currently have an emergency management arrangement under development;
- (c) which communities do not have an emergency management arrangement; and
- (d) for each community named above, when were these arrangements developed, and when were they last reviewed and updated?

Mr J.M. Francis replied:

The State Emergency Management Committee Secretariat advises:

- (a) None. The Emergency Management Act 2005 at section 41 requires that 'local emergency management arrangements' are prepared at local government district level. The requirement to prepare local emergency management arrangements does not extend to individual remote communities. Current local emergency management arrangements are in place for each of the Kimberley local government districts.
- (b) None. See response to (a) above.
- (c) None. See response to (a) above.
- (d) Not applicable.

EMERGENCY SERVICES — FIREFIGHTING — APPLIANCES

4720. Ms M.M. Quirk to the Minister for Emergency Services:

I refer to the structural integrity of the Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) fire fighting vehicles with respect to allocated gross vehicle mass (GVM) and ask:

- (a) how many fire fighting appliances were identified as requiring a gross vehicle mass upgrade from 3,200kg to 3,500kg in order to carry the equipment required in an emergency;
- (b) how many of those vehicles have already had the suspension modified to operate with a GVM of 3,500kg;
- (c) how was the requirement for a GVM upgrade to new vehicles determined;
- (d) were the suspension modifications to DFES vehicles compliant to WA Department of Transport and Australian Design Rules safety requirements, and if not, why not;
- (e) were the GVM suspension upgrades to 3,500kg subject to tender process, and if not, why not;
- (f) if money is spent modifying new vehicles to achieve a GVM increase less than 300kg, do these GVM modifications represent good value for money; and
- (g) is a GVM increase of only 120kg enough for a fully loaded, emergency ready vehicle:
 - (i) If no to (g), has this modification been a waste of money?

Mr J.M. Francis replied:

The Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) advises:

- (a) 77 DFES appliances have been identified as requiring a GVM upgrade from 3,200 kg GVM to 3,700 kg GVM and not 3,500 kg GVM.
- (b) 60 DFES appliances have had a GVM upgrade from 3,200 kg to 3,700 kg with the remaining 17 to be upgraded as part of the combined weight remediation and Crew Protection Project works.
- (c) Fully equipped prototype appliances were weighed to determine operational weight requirements.
- (d) Yes.
- (e) No. GVM upgrades to 3,700 kg have been carried out under existing DFES appliance maintenance and appliance build contracts.
- (f) Money is not being spent modifying new appliances to achieve a GVM increase less than 300 kg.
- (g) There have been no GVM increases of only 120 kg.
 - (i) Not applicable.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE — RED TAPE REDUCTION SURVEY

4721. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Finance:

I refer to the Red Tape Reduction Survey on the website of the Department of Finance, and ask how many surveys have been completed in:

- (a) 2014; and
- (b) 2015, to date?

Mr W.R. Marmion replied:

The Department of Finance advises:

- (a) None. The portal was not introduced until 30 March 2015.
- (b) As at 19 November 2015, 54 surveys have been completed.

WA COUNTRY HEALTH SERVICE — EAR HEALTH SERVICES REPORT**4722. Mr R.H. Cook to the Minister for Health:**

I refer to the Ear Health Services Report published by the WA Country Health Service, and ask:

- (a) what is the Government's response to the report recommendations;
- (b) what is the time frame for the implementation of the recommendations;
- (c) how much new and additional resources will be allocated to implement the recommendations;
- (d) what are the Key Performance Indicator's for measuring the implementation of the framework;
- (e) will the recommendations be delivered by the Department of Health, or Non Government Organisations, or a mixture of both; and
- (f) will the report be put back to the sector for feedback?

Dr K.D. Hames replied:

- (a)–(f) A draft WA Country Health Service (WACHS) Ear Health Recommendation Report (the Report) is currently being developed to inform service planning and reform. The Report has not been published.

Recommendations and Key Performance Indicators are yet to be finalised and ongoing consultation will take place with established forums.

HEALTH — NO SMOKING POLICY ENFORCEMENT**4723. Mr R.H. Cook to the Minister for Health:**

I refer to the no smoking policy on the grounds of all public hospitals in the Perth metropolitan area, with the exception of Graylands and including privately-owned hospitals that treat public patients listed by hospital, I ask:

- (a) does the hospital fine people for violating the smoke free zone, and if so, how much is the fine, listed by hospital;
- (b) for each hospital, are inpatients advised in writing of the smoke free zone prior to admission;
- (c) in addition, for each hospital, are outpatients advised of the no smoking policy prior to attending appointments;
- (d) listed by hospital, how many warnings have been issued for violating the smoke free zone since 2013; and
- (e) listed by hospital, how many infringements have been issued since 2013?

Dr K.D. Hames replied:

- (a)–(e) [See tabled paper no 3808.]

HEALTH — COSMETIC PROCEDURES**4724. Mr R.H. Cook to the Minister for Health:**

I refer to the growing number of beauty clinics providing botox and other schedule four drugs (predominantly dermal fillers and muscle relaxants), and ask:

- (a) can a prescribing Doctor or Nurse Practitioner legally prescribe without physically seeing the patient (eg. is Skype considered a legal consultation);
- (b) can a prescribing Doctor or Nurse Practitioner be physically located interstate during the consultation;
- (c) has any action been taken about clinics administering botox and dermal fillers for failing to provide details of prescribing Nurse Practitioners or Doctors;
- (d) Is there a legal requirement to notify the Department of Health of any severe side-effect cases, and if so, how many cases have been reported in WA;
- (e) does the Department of Health conduct physical inspections of premises to ensure sterile equipment, etc., and if so, how frequently;
- (f) how many poisons licenses for botox are issued in WA annually;
- (g) how many licenses (if any) have been revoked in WA; and
- (h) how many clinics (if any), have been referred to Pharmaceutical Services Brand or the Department of Health for further investigation?

Dr K.D. Hames replied:

- (a) Yes. The *Poisons Act 1964* and the *Poisons Regulations 1965* have no stated requirements regarding minimum standards for medical consultations or physically seeing a patient before prescribing.
- (b) Yes. Any medical practitioner registered under the *Health Practitioner Regulation National Law (WA) Act 2010* anywhere in Australia is authorised to prescribe Schedule 4 medicines under the Western Australian *Poisons Act 1964*.
A nurse practitioner may only prescribe Schedule 4 medicines in Western Australia when practising in an area designated by the Chief Executive Officer of the Department of Health and according to approved clinical protocols. Western Australian legislation does not authorise designation of areas in other Australian jurisdictions.
- (c) No. Action has not been taken against a clinic as there is no requirement for any person to notify the Department of Health when a medical practitioner or nurse practitioner prescribe or administer a Schedule 4 prescription medicine.
- (d) No. There is no legal requirement for a medical practitioner or nurse practitioner to notify the Department of Health of adverse reactions to a prescription medicine. The Therapeutic Goods Administration operates the voluntary Australian Adverse Drug Reaction Reporting System, where health practitioners can submit adverse reaction information. Further information is at:
<https://www.ebs.tga.gov.au/ebs/ADRS/ADRSRepo.nsf?OpenDatabase>
- (e) Yes. Prior to issuing a permit, the Department of Health conducts physical inspections of premises for compliance with the *Poisons Act 1964*. Infection control is a professional matter for the attention of individual health practitioners.
- (f) The Department of Health currently has, on record, ten valid poisons permits issued specifically for botulinum toxin.
- (g) Nil.
- (h) Sixteen clinics have been referred to the Department of Health for further investigation since 2011.

ENERGY — BUSINESS EFFICIENCY PROGRAM

4725. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Energy:

I refer to the Business Efficiency Program announced in the 2015 Budget for Synergy, and I ask, have any consultants been appointed to support the Business Efficiency Program:

- (a) if yes, who or whom are the consultants;
- (b) from what date were each of the consultants appointed, and if their appointment has completed, when did the appointment conclude;
- (c) how much has been paid to each consultant. What is the total value of each consultants contract; and
- (d) how much was paid to each consultant prior to 30 June 2015?

Dr M.D. Nahan replied:

Yes.

- (a) McKinsey & Co.
- (b) The engagement with McKinsey & Co has progressed under three phases:
17 November 2014 – 26 December 2014
11 January 2015 – 12 March 2015
9 March 2015 - 15 June 2016
- (c)–(d) Individual contract values are commercial in confidence. Public disclosure of these values would adversely affect the commercial interests of Synergy specifically its capacity to negotiate contracts and fee for service arrangements with consulting firms in the future, that deliver the best commercial outcome for the business.

POLICE — REVIEW — “BIGGIE” THE DOG

4726. Ms L.L. Baker to the Minister for Police:

In relation to the domestic dog named Biggie that was recently shot dead by WA Police, I ask:

- (a) is a review being conducted into the killing of this dog by police;
- (b) if yes, when will this review be completed; and
- (c) will the results of a review be released to the public?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (a) Yes.
- (b) The review was completed in early December 2015.
- (c) Yes.

POLICE — OFFICERS — TRAINING — DOG BEHAVIOUR**4727. Ms L.L. Baker to the Minister for Police:**

- (1) What training is currently given to WA police to help them to:
 - (a) recognise and interpret animal behaviour, specifically the warning signs of fear and aggression in dogs; and
 - (b) de-escalate heightened fear or aggression in animals especially dogs?
- (2) Do WA Police intend reviewing and upgrading training in recognising and managing animal behaviour, especially dog behaviour?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (1)
 - (a) None.
 - (b) None.
- (2) No.

WATER — MINNIVALE RESERVOIR — ASBESTOS**4728. Mr D.J. Kelly to the Minister for Water:**

I refer to the recent project to refurbish the Minnivale Reservoir and ask:

- (a) when did Water Corporation staff first become aware that there was asbestos sheeting and mastic on the Minnivale site? Who made that discovery and how was it discovered;
- (b) when did the CEO of the Water Corporation become aware that people had been exposed to asbestos at the Minnivale site;
- (c) when was the Minister for Water advised that people had been exposed to asbestos at the Minnivale site;
- (d) when did the Water Corporation become aware that more than 88 people had been potentially exposed to asbestos at or from the Minnivale site;
- (e) when was the Minister for Water advised that more than 88 people had potentially been exposed to asbestos at or from the Minnivale site;
- (f) has the Incident Cause Analysis Method (ICAM) investigation been completed and will the report be released;
- (g) have any additional resources been allocated to review the Water Corporation's management of asbestos and if yes how much and over what period;
- (h) what permanent additional resources have been allocated to the management of asbestos by the Water Corporation as a result of the Minnivale incident;
- (i) have any actions or sanctions been taken against the Water Corporation by Worksafe, Department of Environment Regulation (DER) or another agency in relation to the Minnivale incident, and if yes what were those actions or sanctions;
- (j) does the Minister for Water acknowledge that the plans for the Minnivale site included in the tender documents had a reference to asbestos sheeting so that the Water Corporation should have known the buildings on site contained asbestos from day one of the project;
- (k) how much has the Minnivale incident cost the Water Corporation to-date and how much is it expected to cost in the long term; and
- (l) how many additional sites have been found to contain asbestos as a result of the review done after the Minnivale incident?

Ms M.J. Davies replied:

- (a) On 11 September 2014, a consultant visited the Minnivale Reservoir site as part of an inspection program and took samples of the fascia panels and mastic. Samples confirmed the presence of asbestos and the Water Corporation's Asbestos Asset Register was updated on 10 October 2014 to include Minnivale Reservoir.

- (b) The Acting CEO was advised on 9 October 2015.
- (c) 15 October 2015.
- (d) 23 October 2015.
- (e) 26 October 2015.
- (f) The Incident Cause Analysis Method (ICAM) has been completed and released publically on 29 January 2016.
- (g) Yes. A Project Manager and initial funding of \$1 million for a corporate-wide Asbestos Management Project to be completed within 12 months, has been allocated.
- (h) The need for additional permanent resources will be determined by the Asbestos Management Project.
- (i) No. All information relating to the incident has been provided to Worksafe and DER. DER has elected to take no action relating to potential breaches under the Environmental Protection (Controlled Waste) Regulations 2004.
- (j) Original plans for the Minnivale site reference asbestos sheeting, and the Water Corporation should have known and identified this.
- (k) Incident investigation costs to 30 November 2015 are \$54 000. The long-term costs have not been determined.
- (l) About 1 000 major capital projects completed by the Water Corporation over recent years have been reviewed against their Asbestos Asset Register which has identified no other sites where asbestos has not been correctly identified.

WATER — RCR TOMLINSON

4729. Mr D.J. Kelly to the Minister for Water:

Have any contracts been signed with RCR Tomlinson, and if so:

- (a) what projects are each contract for;
- (b) what is the value of each contract;
- (c) when does each project start and finish; and
- (d) will each contract be made public?

Ms M.J. Davies replied:

- (a)–(d) Water Corporation has a long-standing business relationship with RCR Tomlinson and its subsidiaries, which have been in existence for decades. Many contracts have been established during this time. In order to answer concisely and relevantly the Member is requested to provide further parameters around his question.

TRAINING AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT — QUALIFICATIONS — ASSOCIATE DIPLOMA

4730. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

Can the Minister please outline for each Associate Diploma level qualification in 2015:

- (a) how many students were enrolled in the qualification;
- (b) how many students were enrolled in the qualification at each campus;
- (c) what was the average cost per student of delivering the qualification;
- (d) what was the fee charged to students; and
- (e) of the students enrolled in the qualification, how many are undertaking their studies in:
 - (i) in person;
 - (ii) via correspondence; and
 - (iii) online?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

Full year 2015 validated data will not be available until mid-April 2016.

TRAINING AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT — QUALIFICATIONS — DIPLOMA

4731. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

Can the Minister please outline for each Diploma level qualification in 2015:

- (a) how many students were enrolled in the qualification;
- (b) how many students were enrolled in the qualification at each campus;
- (c) what was the average cost per student of delivering the qualification;
- (d) what was the fee charged to students; and
- (e) of the students enrolled in the qualification, how many are undertaking their studies in:
 - (i) in person;
 - (ii) via correspondence; and
 - (iii) online?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

Full year 2015 validated data will not be available until mid-April 2016.

MINISTER FOR HOUSING — PORTFOLIOS — ADVERTISING

4732. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister representing the Minister for Housing; Racing and Gaming:

For each agency, department, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, since 1 November 2014, has the organisation paid for the production of any promotional paraphernalia, apparel or items promoting or advertising the organisation, and if so:

- (a) what specific items have been produced;
- (b) what has been the cost of each item produced;
- (c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed; and
- (d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?

Mr D.T. Redman replied:

Department of Housing

No.

(a)–(d) Not applicable.

Department of Racing, Gaming and Liquor; Burswood Park Board; Western Australian Greyhound Racing Association

No.

(a)–(d) Not applicable.

Racing and Wagering Western Australia

(a)–(d) [See tabled paper no 3854.]

MINISTER FOR TRANSPORT — PORTFOLIOS — ADVERTISING

4733. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister for Transport:

For each agency, department, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, since 1 November 2014, has the organisation paid for the production of any promotional paraphernalia, apparel or items promoting or advertising the organisation, and if so:

- (a) what specific items have been produced;
- (b) what has been the cost of each item produced;
- (c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed; and
- (d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

Department of Transport

- (a) Customer Service Survey - employee badges; Recreational bailing buckets for Marine Safety 'Safety Equipment Don't Expire' Educational Campaign; Safety education trailer branding for 'You're the Skipper, You're Responsible' Educational Campaign; and Safety education marquees for 'You're the Skipper, You're Responsible' campaign.
- (b) \$1.15; \$2.90; \$1 854; and \$1 519 (excluding GST).

- (c) Driver and Vehicle Service centres; Recreational boaters statewide; Educational trailer visits statewide; and Education marquees visits statewide.
- (d) Cooch Creative; That Works Pty Ltd; Barrett Displays; and Extreme Marquees.

Public Transport Authority

- (a) Get on board Postcards; Get on board Bookmarks; Get on board Croc Clips; Get on Board Lanyards; Bike locks of various gauges; D lock campaign promotional caps and t-shirts; Promotional pull up display banner; Tear drop 3 metre flags; Right track shirts; Right track notebooks; Right track bags; Train shaped USB sticks; Right track flyers design and printing; and Right track dance party postcards and posters.
- (b) \$0.13; \$0.15; \$1.72; \$2.94; \$11.60; \$187.8 (including source, logo design and printing); \$445; \$290; \$24.60; \$6.03; \$1.87; \$6.60; \$0.45; and \$0.40 (excluding GST).
- (c) Sent to teachers and organisations directing them to the new Get on Board Education website; Promotional giveaways for student participation, promotional giveaways for community events and groups who participate in the Get on Board program; Promotional giveaways for teachers and students who participate in the Get on Board program; Promotional giveaways for teachers, students, community groups and disability groups who participate in the Get on Board program; Locks provided to cyclists for participating in the D-lock bike lock education campaign; Uniform for staff activating the D-lock bike lock education campaign; Flags used for community engagement events to identify Transperth stand; Shirts used by Right Track program when representing at community activities and events and school visits; Right Track notebooks used for youth prizes and as part of Right Track information packs for teachers and key stakeholders; Bags for Right Track information packs for teachers and key stakeholders; Bags for Right Track information packs for teachers and key stakeholders; Used as part of the Right Track education program for promotional purposes; Produces for events/information packs and general promotion of the Right Track program; and Promotional materials for the Right Track Dance Parties held at PCYC Kenwick in conjunction with City of Gosnells.
- (d) Advance Press; Advance Press; Proton Promotional; Novel Tees; Icomex; 303LOWE; Toucan Display System; Imagesource; Brand Connect; Brand Connect; Brand Connect; Branded Products; Expo Group; and City of Gosnells

Main Roads

- (a) Small bags; 2GB flash Drive; Stress balls; Drink containers; and Drink bottles.
- (b) \$1.42; \$4.63; \$3.95 (plus one payment of \$12 for artwork); \$3.55; and \$3.07 (excluding GST).
- (c) Dowerin Field Day; Dowerin Field Day; Midwest Gascoyne Region; Mingenew Expo; and RNS Wellness Series.
- (d) Bladon WA; Bladon WA; Dingo Promotions; Dingo Promotions; and Promotions Only.

Pilbara Ports Authority

- (a) Polo shirts provided in recognition of PPA's achievements of 600 million tonnes throughput in the 2014-15 financial year.
- (b) \$37.25 (excluding GST).
- (c) PPA staff and board members.
- (d) Bureauone Promotional Products.

Southern Ports Authority

- (a) Drink bottles; Stainless steel coffee mugs; Polo shirts; Jumbo LED safety lights; and Calypso coffee mugs.
- (b) \$9.35; \$9.52; \$37.84; \$20.19; and \$7.55 (excluding GST).
- (c) SPA Staff; SPA Staff; SPA Staff; and SPA Staff and stakeholders; Sinosteel tour party - including the Consulate General - Chinese Consulate Perth.
- (d) Promote You; Prime Promotional Products; Promote You; Prime Promotional Products; and Prime Promotional Products.

Fremantle Ports Authority

- (a) Australian flags with 'Compliments of Fremantle Ports' tag; Post it note pads; Moulded luggage tags; Vinyl backpacks for Careers Day 2015; and Careers Day 2015 T-shirts.

- (b) \$1.05; \$1.85; \$2.75; \$20.29; and \$29.62 (excluding GST).
- (c) Members of the public during Anzac Day events; School visits, Maritime Day; External visitors to Fremantle Ports; Students attending Fremantle Ports Careers Day 2015; and Worn by volunteers at Fremantle Ports Careers Day 2015.
- (d) Amusement Corp; Proton Promotional; Proton Promotional; Proton Promotional and Acorn Design; and PT Promotional.

Kimberly Ports Authority

- (a) Mini tape measures; and New skins for pull up posters.
- (b) \$3.72; and \$253 (excluding GST).
- (c) Annual Australian Petroleum Production and Exploration Association Conference; and Exhibition.
- (d) Promotional Products; and Printing Ideas.

Mid West Ports Authority

- (a) Mid West Ports caps; and A4 notepads.
- (b) \$12.75; and \$2.82 (excluding GST).
- (c) Staff; and Ports WA Conference.
- (d) Geraldton Trophy Centre; and Event Nation.

MINISTER FOR WATER — PORTFOLIOS — ADVERTISING

4734. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister for Water; Sport and Recreation; Forestry:

For each agency, department, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, since 1 November 2014, has the organisation paid for the production of any promotional paraphernalia, apparel or items promoting or advertising the organisation, and if so:

- (a) what specific items have been produced;
- (b) what has been the cost of each item produced;
- (c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed; and
- (d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?

Ms M.J. Davies replied:

Aqwest, Combat Sports Commission, Department of Sport and Recreation and Forest Products Commission

(a)–(d) Nil.

Busselton Water, Department of Water, VenuesWest, Water Corporation and Western Australian Institute of Sport

(a)–(d) [See tabled paper no 3847.]

MINISTER FOR EMERGENCY SERVICES — PORTFOLIOS — ADVERTISING

4735. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister for Emergency Services; Corrective Services; Small Business; Veterans:

For each agency, department, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, since 1 November 2014, has the organisation paid for the production of any promotional paraphernalia, apparel or items promoting or advertising the organisation, and if so:

- (a) what specific items have been produced;
- (b) what has been the cost of each item produced;
- (c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed; and
- (d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?

Mr J.M. Francis replied:

The Department of Corrective Services advises:

- (a) Pens.
- (b) The individual cost per pen was approximately 53 cents, with the total cost for 150 pens being \$80.00.
- (c) Pens are given to all new staff on arrival at Eastern Goldfields Regional Prison.
- (d) National Pens.

The Department of Fire and Emergency Services advises:

(a)–(d) [See tabled paper no 3826.]

Small Business Development Corporation advises:

(a) Nil.

(b)–(d) Not applicable.

State Emergency Management Committee advises:

(a) Two hundred and seventy five (275) 1GB USB Drives and key chains, the State Emergency Management Committee logo printed onto the outside of the USB and the conference proceedings loaded onto the drives.

(b) \$6.70 each.

(c) Distributed to delegates as part of the program for the Australasian Natural Hazards Management Conference which ran from 12-16 October 2015.

(d) Diskbank Pty Ltd.

Veterans advises:

(a) Nil.

(b)–(d) Not applicable.

MINISTER FOR ENVIRONMENT — PORTFOLIOS — ADVERTISING

4736. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister for Environment; Heritage:

For each agency, department, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, since 1 November 2014, has the organisation paid for the production of any promotional paraphernalia, apparel or items promoting or advertising the organisation, and if so:

(a) what specific items have been produced;

(b) what has been the cost of each item produced;

(c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed; and

(d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?

Mr A.P. Jacob replied:

Botanic Gardens and Parks Authority

(a)	(b) (Ex. GST)	(c)	(d)
1000 x 50 th Anniversary badges (WA Botanic Garden)	\$2309	BGPA Kings Park Festival, volunteers and staff	Allegra Design
2000 x 50 th Anniversary Booklets (WA Botanic Garden)	\$12135	BGPA stakeholders, volunteers and staff	Optima Press and Roro Graphic Design

Department of Environment Regulation

(a)	(b) (Incl. GST)	(c)	(d)
4 x pull-up banners	\$396	CleanRun community event to raise awareness of vehicle emissions.	Express Banners
KEEP AUSTRALIA BEAUTIFUL COUNCIL (WA)			
(a)	(b) (Incl. GST)	(c)	(d)
150 x sandwich wraps	\$1350	- Teacher professional development days. - Schools – to distribute as rewards to students.	4MyEarth
330 x KeepCups	\$2677.10	Volunteers – for litter and waste reduction activities.	KeepCup Pty Ltd
20000 x paper bags	\$4560	Supplied for litter and waste reduction activities to: event attendees including Christmas pageant and Skyworks; and Schools.	Paper Pak Pty Ltd

WASTE AUTHORITY			
(a)	(b) (Ex. GST)	(c)	(d)
16000 x apples	\$880	Apples for Royal Show 2014	The Organic Collective
3 x bins	\$228	3 rd bin (household) launch in Bayswater	David Gray & Co Pty Ltd
4 x posters	\$185	Compost creatures posters & lamination for schools	Gould League
50 x water test kits	\$1895	Home drinking water test kits for schools	Watertest Systems Pty Ltd
2 x banners and stands	\$399	Waste Wise Schools promotional banners	Joondanna Community Garden
140 x sandwich wraps	\$973	Waste Wise Schools sandwich wraps	4MyEarth
19 x trophies	\$2298	Trophies for Infinity Awards winners	Boranup Gallery
100 x apples	\$199	Apples for Royal Show 2015	The Spud Shed

Department of Parks and Wildlife

(a)	(b) (Ex. GST)	(c)	(d)
16 x street banners promoting the Walpole Wilderness	\$5722	South Coast Highway/Strickland Street, Denmark	Eyewrite Signs
500 x Walpole Wilderness promotional toys featuring Tree Top Walk and wilderness sites	\$2312	To be distributed at trade events, to visiting media and during industry familiarisations; also to be sold in the Tree Top Walk gift shop	The Promotions Bank
1000 x sticky note pads	\$1159.50	Sticky pads promoting a variety of sites in the Walpole Wilderness. To be distributed to trade/industry representatives, trade shows, visiting groups	Stikki Products Pty Ltd
2000 x stickers with information for boaters on safe whale watching practices at Ngari Capes Marine Park	\$295	Distributed at agricultural shows, during ranger patrols and from the Parks and Wildlife Blackwood District office	Optima Press
4 x 'Discover WA marine parks' rectangular banners	\$800	Displayed at public events, (e.g. 2015 Busselton jetty swim)	Jigsaw Signs
500 x floating key rings with whale shark conservation message	\$1105	Whale Shark Festival, Training course on interacting with whale sharks, Gamex fishing competition	BrandConnect
500 x visors with World Heritage logo and whale shark festival message	\$4628.87	Whale Shark Festival, school holiday programs	BrandConnect
500 x Jug o' highlighters (stationery item) promoting World Heritage and whale sharks	\$1750	Whale Shark Festival	BrandConnect
1000 x World Heritage stickers	\$1263.64	To be distributed during school holidays, festivals in May 2016 and at the 5-year World Heritage anniversary celebration	Gecko Stickers Signage
1000 x River Guardians frisbees	\$1725	Provided to general public at community engagement events	Ink Design Group
2000 x Wildcare Helpline fridge magnets	\$1295.22	Distributed to general public at community engagement events	Prisma Print
6 x signs	\$509.20	Used at 2015 Perth Caravan and Camping Show exhibition stand	Jason SignMakers

Office of the Appeals Convenor

(a) Nil.

(b)–(d) Not applicable.

State Heritage Office

(a) Nil.

(b)–(d) Not applicable.

(Former) Swan River Trust (1 November 2014 – 30 June 2015)

(a)	(b) (Ex. GST)	(c)	(d)
1500 x River Guardian pens	\$3642.50	Used at River Guardian/Department of Parks and Wildlife events	Ink Design
2 x welcome booths	\$1185	Used at River Guardians/Department of Parks and Wildlife events	Poster Passion
2 x 3 tier brochure stands	\$563	Used at River Guardian/Department of Parks and Wildlife events	Poster Passion
12 x foam display panels	\$1705	Used at Department of Parks and Wildlife events and venue partners	Key 2 Creative
500 x River Guardians branded UV wristbands	\$1172.50	Used at Department of Parks and Wildlife events and given to the general public at community engagement events. Given to Swan Canning Riverpark survey participants.	Ink Design

Office of the Environmental Protection Authority

(a) Nil.

(b)–(d) Not applicable.

Zoological Parks Authority (Perth Zoo)

(a) Nil.

(b)–(d) Not applicable.

MINISTER FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT — PORTFOLIOS — ADVERTISING

4737. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister for Local Government; Community Services; Seniors and Volunteering; Youth:

For each agency, department, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, since 1 November 2014, has the organisation paid for the production of any promotional paraphernalia, apparel or items promoting or advertising the organisation, and if so:

- (a) what specific items have been produced;
- (b) what has been the cost of each item produced;
- (c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed; and
- (d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?

Mr A.J. Simpson replied:

Department Local Government and Communities

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
Posters - Elder Abuse Helpline	\$901.82	Sent to Advocare for distribution at their education sessions	Pk Print Pty Ltd, Hamilton Hill
Brochure – Seniors Card	\$9,837.30	Seniors Card Centre and seniors events	Quality Press WA
Badges – corporate (name)	\$4,071.00	Worn by Department of Local Government and Communities' staff at meetings and events	Allmark & Associates, North Perth

Fact sheets – At A Glance	\$1426.13	Displayed at events and conferences, and distributed at meetings	Pk Print Pty Ltd, Hamilton Hill
Brochure – Seniors Card Discount Directory	\$841.82	Distributed via Seniors Card Centre and community events	Clockwork Print, West Perth
Banner – Seniors Card	\$345.00	Displayed at the Perth office and community events	Clockwork Print, West Perth
Banners - corporate and portfolio	\$686.40	Displayed at local government, community and staff events	Clockwork Print, West Perth
Posters – Seniors Week event	\$202.95	Sent to senior citizens centres and related seniors associations for promotion	Pk Print Pty Ltd, Hamilton Hill

Metropolitan Cemetery Board

- (a) Nil
- (b) Nil
- (c) Nil
- (d) Nil

TREASURER — PORTFOLIOS — ADVERTISING

4738. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Treasurer; Minister for Energy; Citizenship and Multicultural Interests:

For each agency, department, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, since 1 November 2014, has the organisation paid for the production of any promotional paraphernalia, apparel or items promoting or advertising the organisation, and if so:

- (a) what specific items have been produced;
- (b) what has been the cost of each item produced;
- (c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed; and
- (d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?

Dr M.D. Nahan replied:

Department of Treasury

No.

(a)–(d) Not applicable.

Economic Regulation Authority

- (a) Duet Polo Shirts.
- (b) \$31.90 GST Inclusive per shirt – Total cost \$733.70.
- (c) Distributed to staff members.
- (d) Get Smart Promotional Products Pty Limited.

Government Employees Superannuation Board

Yes.

(a)–(d) [See tabled paper no 3818.]

Horizon Power

Yes.

(a)–(d) [See tabled paper no 3818.]

Independent Market Operator

No.

(a)–(d) Not applicable.

Insurance Commission of Western Australia

- (a) One pull-up banner.
- (b) \$790.
- (c) Regional Safety Award of the 2015 WA Regional Achievement and Community Awards.
- (d) Church Osborne.

Office of the Auditor General

No.

- (a)–(d) Not applicable

Office of Multicultural Interests

Since 1 November 2014, the Office of Multicultural Interests (OMI) has paid for the production of the following promotional items:

- (a) Two x portable 3.5 metre fabric promotional banners
- (b) Total cost of \$897.60
- (c) The banners have been displayed at various events, all of which received OMI funding.

[See tabled paper no 3818.]

In addition, the banners were used at the following OMI events:

Discover Multicultural Perth map launch	14/3/15
Community Languages Program events	28/5/15
Governance Training workshops	20/6/15, 11/7/15, 11 and 29/8/15, 12/9/15

- (d) Pennant House.

Public Utilities Office

No.

- (a)–(d) Not applicable

Synergy

Yes.

- (a)–(d) [See tabled paper no 3818.]

Western Australian Treasury Corporation

No.

- (a)–(d) Not applicable

Western Power

Yes.

- (a)–(d) [See tabled paper no 3818.]

MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AND FOOD — PORTFOLIOS — ADVERTISING

4739. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture and Food; Fisheries:

For each agency, department, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, since 1 November 2014, has the organisation paid for the production of any promotional paraphernalia, apparel or items promoting or advertising the organisation, and if so:

- (a) what specific items have been produced;
- (b) what has been the cost of each item produced;
- (c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed; and
- (d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?

Mr W.R. Marmion replied:

For the Department of Agriculture and Food:

- (a)–(d) Yes. [See tabled paper no 3858.]

For the Department of Fisheries:

- (a)–(d) [See tabled paper no 3858.]

MINISTER FOR FINANCE — PORTFOLIOS — ADVERTISING

4740. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister for Finance; Mines and Petroleum:

For each agency, department, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, since 1 November 2014, has the organisation paid for the production of any promotional paraphernalia, apparel or items promoting or advertising the organisation, and if so:

- (a) what specific items have been produced;
- (b) what has been the cost of each item produced;
- (c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed; and
- (d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?

Mr W.R. Marmion replied:

The Department of Finance advises:

The following promotional/marketing material was used to promote the Department of Finance to prospective applicants to the Department's graduate program.

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
Graduate Program photo shoot	\$1,067	10 December 2014 – for use in 2015 promotional materials	Raw Image
University of WA Career Fair 2015	\$500	1 March 2015 – 30 April 2015	University of WA
Curtin University Career Fair 2015	\$615	1 March 2015 – 30 April 2015	Curtin University
University of WA Career Fair 2016	\$638	To be used in 2016	University of WA
Curtin University Career Fair 2016	\$615	To be used in 2016	Curtin University

The Office of the Government Chief Information Officer advises:

- (a) Nil.
- (b)–(d) Not applicable.

The Department of Mines and Petroleum advises:

(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
Pens	\$437.50	Circulated to clients as part of DMP's education campaign regarding the future digital on-line strategy for all departmental regulatory business processes	ASB Marketing
Balloons	\$245.40	Distributed at an aboriginal community open day during NAIDOC week, which promoted employment opportunities in the department	ASB Marketing
USBs x2	\$5,423.00 & \$1,278.75	Used in dangerous goods related events, e.g. Truck and Trailer Show, and also for dangerous goods inspectors to distribute to industry during inspection. Used in mines safety related events, e.g. Mines emergency response competitions, trade shows & industry forum.	Bladon WA Pty Ltd & 4Branding Pty Ltd

ATTORNEY GENERAL — PORTFOLIOS — ADVERTISING

4741. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister representing the Attorney General; Minister for Commerce:

For each agency, department, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, since 1 November 2014, has the organisation paid for the production of any promotional paraphernalia, apparel or items promoting or advertising the organisation, and if so:

- (a) what specific items have been produced;
- (b) what has been the cost of each item produced;
- (c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed; and
- (d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

Corruption and Crime Commission

- (a) Nil.
- (b)–(d) N/A.

Commissioner for Children and Young People

- (a) Nil.
- (b)–(d) N/A.

Department of Commerce

- (a)–(d) [See tabled paper no 3851.]

Department of the Attorney General

- (a)–(d) Payment made for production of some reusable banners and flags for official ceremonies and events.
[See tabled paper no 3851.]

Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions

- (a) Nil
- (b)–(d) N/A

Equal Opportunity Commission

- (a) Equal Opportunity Commission logo printed on balloons.
- (b) \$1.44 per item.
- (c) International Women's Day community stall, Brookfield Place.
- (d) Print My Balloons.

Office of the Information Commissioner

- (a) Nil.
- (b)–(d) N/A.

Legal Aid

- (a) Nil.
- (b)–(d) N/A.

Legal Practice Board of Western Australia

- (a) Nil.
- (b)–(d) N/A.

Legal Profession Complaints Committee

- (a) Nil.
- (b)–(d) N/A.

State Solicitor's Office

- (a) Nil.
- (b)–(d) N/A.

Solicitor General's Office

- (a) Nil.
- (b)–(d) N/A.

The Department of the Registrar, WA Industrial Relations Commission

- (a) 60 ballpoint pens.
- (b) Total cost of 60 ballpoint pens at \$2.73 each was \$163.80 (GST exclusive).
- (c) Industrial Relations Society of WA - Annual Convention.
- (d) About Pens.

WorkCover WA

- (a)–(d) [See tabled paper no 3851.]

MINISTER FOR MENTAL HEALTH — PORTFOLIOS — ADVERTISING

4742. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister representing the Minister for Mental Health; Disability Services; Child Protection:

For each agency, department, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, since 1 November 2014, has the organisation paid for the production of any promotional paraphernalia, apparel or items promoting or advertising the organisation, and if so:

- (a) what specific items have been produced;
- (b) what has been the cost of each item produced;
- (c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed; and
- (d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?

Ms A.R. Mitchell replied:

Department for Child Protection and Family Support

- (a) USB key rings containing departmental recruitment information.
- (b) \$1,887
- (c) University career information events and visits.
- (d) Cubic Promote.

In addition, while not promoting the Department for Child Protection and Family Support (the Department) as such, promotional material is also purchased for specific campaigns and programs the Department manages or is involved in. These include foster carer recruitment, Strong Families, Responsible Parenting Services, Working With Children Checks, the White Ribbon Domestic Violence March, NAIDOC Week and Child Protection Week.

Mental Health Commission

- (a) No promotional paraphernalia, apparel or items promoting or advertising the Mental Health Commission, or the former Drug and Alcohol Office have been produced since 1 November 2014.
- (b)–(d) Not applicable.

Disability Services Commission

Yes.

- (a) Two double-sided banners promoting the Commission's vision and services.
- (b) \$1,154.
- (c) The banners were created for use at the Disability Services Expo, held on 23 March 2015. The banners have been subsequently used at a number of events.
- (d) Key2 Creative (artwork); and Officeworks (banner production).

MINISTER FOR PLANNING — PORTFOLIOS — ADVERTISING

4744. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister for Planning; Culture and the Arts:

For each agency, department, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, since 1 November 2014, has the organisation paid for the production of any promotional paraphernalia, apparel or items promoting or advertising the organisation, and if so:

- (a) what specific items have been produced;
- (b) what has been the cost of each item produced;
- (c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed; and
- (d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?

Mr J.H.D. Day replied:

- (a)–(d) [See tabled paper no 3821.]

MINISTER FOR EDUCATION — PORTFOLIOS — ADVERTISING

4745. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister representing the Minister for Education; Aboriginal Affairs; Electoral Affairs:

For each agency, department, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, since 1 November 2014, has the organisation paid for the production of any promotional paraphernalia, apparel or items promoting or advertising the organisation, and if so:

- (a) what specific items have been produced;
- (b) what has been the cost of each item produced;
- (c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed; and
- (d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?

Mr J.H.D. Day replied:

Department of Aboriginal Affairs

No.

(a)–(d) Not applicable.

Department of Education

No.

(a)–(d) Not applicable.

Country High School Hostels Association

No.

(a)–(d) Not applicable.

Department of Education Services

No.

(a)–(d) Not applicable.

School Curriculum and Standards Authority

Yes.

(a) what specific items have been produced;	(b) what has been the cost of each item produced;	(c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed;	(d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?
Information poster 'Our Roles and Responsibilities'	Printing: \$1,063.70	Schools and education sector/system offices throughout WA	Printed by: Quality Press
Pull-up banners	Printing: \$429	Used in office foyer and at events hosted by the Authority	Printed by: Quality Press
Corporate videos 1 Our Roles and Responsibilities (3:07 mins) 2 Kindergarten to Year 10 (11:15 mins) 3 Year 11 and Year 12 (9:38 mins)	Production: \$15,565	Via the Authority websites http://www.scsa.wa.edu.au http://k10outline.scsa.wa.edu.au/ http://wace1516.scsa.wa.edu.au/	Produced by: Myriad Images

Western Australian Electoral Commission

Yes.

(a) what specific items have been produced;	(b) what has been the cost of each item produced;	(c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed;	(d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?
2000 WAEC branded pens for the WAEC Electoral Education Centre.	0.63c per unit –(\$1567 total cost).	Pens are distributed to teachers, student teachers and community group leaders who access the services provided by the Electoral Education Centre. Pens were also distributed during NAIDOC week 2015. The purpose of the promotion is to enhance participation in the electoral process.	Promo Select

MINISTER FOR REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT — PORTFOLIOS — ADVERTISING

4746. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister for Regional Development; Lands; Minister Assisting the Minister for State Development:

For each agency, department, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, since 1 November 2014, has the organisation paid for the production of any promotional paraphernalia, apparel or items promoting or advertising the organisation, and if so:

- (a) what specific items have been produced;
- (b) what has been the cost of each item produced;
- (c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed; and
- (d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?

Mr D.T. Redman replied:

Department Of Regional Development

(a)–(d) Not Applicable.

Department Of Lands

(a)–(d) Not Applicable.

Landcorp

- (a) Bunbury Charity Ride Shirts
- (b) \$3390
- (c) LandCorp staff, Bunbury Charity Ride.
- (d) Champion Systems

Landgate

- (a)
 - 1. Gift boxed "Earth is Art" books
 - 2. Pull-up banners
 - 3. Pens
- (b)
 - 1. \$4402.64
 - 2. \$4163.25
 - 3. \$900.00
- (c)
 - 1. Shared Land Information Platform (SLIP) launch September 2014 and to international visitors to Landgate
 - 2. Shared Land Information Platform (SLIP) launch September 2014
 - 3. TEDx Perth, IPAA Innovation seminar, West Tech Fest, Hacked, GovHack
- (d)
 - 1. Trilogy Advertising and Marketing
 - 2. Trilogy Advertising and Marketing
 - 3. Proton Promotional

Gascoyne Development Commission

(a)–(d) Not Applicable.

Goldfields Esperance Development Commission

(a)–(d) Not Applicable.

Great Southern Development Commission

- (a) Three teardrop banners, three pull-up banners, one outdoor vinyl banner.
- (b) Teardrop banners \$449 each, pull-up banners \$694.33 each, outdoor banner \$730 (all ex-GST), total expenditure \$4160 ex-GST.
- (c) All items retained by the GSDC for display at functions and events.
- (d) Teardrop and pull-up banners from Croker Lacey Graphic Design; outdoor vinyl banner from Albany Signs.

Kimberley Development Commission

(a)–(d) Not Applicable.

Mid-West Development Commission

(a)–(d) Not Applicable.

Peel Development Commission

(a) Pull up banners (x6) for the launch of the Peel Regional Investment Blueprint

(b) \$765.00 x 6 = \$4590.00

(c) Launch of the Peel Regional Investment Blueprint on 17 December 2015

(d) Design: Redtail Graphic Design

Banners: Mandurah Graphics

Pilbara Development Commission

(a)–(d) [See tabled paper no 3814.]

Southwest Development Commission

(a)–(d) Not Applicable.

Wheatbelt Development Commission

(a) Pull up banners x 2.

(b) \$320 each plus GST = \$640 plus gst (\$64 gst).

(c) Banner used at the launch of the Wheatbelt Regional Investment Blueprint on the 9th June 2015.

(d) Smart Colour Signs.

DEPUTY PREMIER — PORTFOLIOS — ADVERTISING

4747. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Deputy Premier; Minister for Health; Tourism:

For each agency, department, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, since 1 November 2014, has the organisation paid for the production of any promotional paraphernalia, apparel or items promoting or advertising the organisation, and if so:

- (a) what specific items have been produced;
- (b) what has been the cost of each item produced;
- (c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed; and
- (d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?

Dr K.D. Hames replied:

1 November 2014 to 31 December 2015

Department of Health

(a)–(d) [See tabled paper no 3809.]

Healthway

No.

(a)–(d) Not applicable.

Health and Disability Service Complaints office

(a) (i) USB Flash Drive (ii) Ruler with magnified plastic.

(b) (i) \$1,526.00 ex GST for 200 pcs (ii) \$502.50 ex GST for 250 pieces.

(c) (i) Metropolitan and regional health providers, community groups and conferences (ii) Carers events and conferences.

(d) (i) Flashbay Pty Ltd and (ii) Wholesale Promotions WareHouse.

Rottneest Island Authority

Promotional items are purchased by the Rottneest Island Authority (RIA) to promote Rottneest Island, not the organisation. The following details expenditure by RIA to promote Rottneest Island:

- (a) Water bottles, frisbees, hats and golf towels, (unbranded) soft toy quokkas.
- (b) Water bottles \$358.00, frisbees \$1,749.00, hats \$1,719.25, golf towels \$1,147.00, soft toy quokkas \$1,362.00.
- (c) Water bottles, frisbees and hats used in Radio Street Event promotions as giveaways during marketing campaigns; golf towels used during golf events and remaining frisbees used as prizes at Carnivale and Playgroup Play Day on the Island. Soft toy quokkas used as social media competition prizes, for familiarisations with international media/travel industry people and during consumer travel expos etc. (some still on hand to be on-sold to other Island businesses).
- (d) Water bottles, frisbees, hats and golf towels were purchased from KC Sports and the soft toy quokkas were purchased from CA Australia.

Tourism Western Australia

No.

(a)–(d) Not applicable.

PREMIER — PORTFOLIOS — ADVERTISING

4748. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Premier; Minister for State Development; Science:

For each agency, department, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Premier's portfolio of responsibilities, since 1 November 2014, has the organisation paid for the production of any promotional paraphernalia, apparel or items promoting or advertising the organisation, and if so:

- (a) what specific items have been produced;
- (b) what has been the cost of each item produced;
- (c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed; and
- (d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined above?

Mr C.J. Barnett replied:

Department of the Premier and Cabinet, ChemCentre, Salaries and Allowances Tribunal and Department of State Development

No.

(a)–(d) Not Applicable

Public Sector Commission

(a) what specific items have been produced	(b) what has been the cost of each item produced	(c) where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed	(d) what is the name of the company that produced each item outlined
Premiers Awards winner's trophy	\$2,275.33	Premiers Awards winners	Artcom Fabrication
2015 Premiers Awards medallion engraving	\$30.00	Premiers Awards winners/runners up	Bag Sole Sub

Lotterywest Response

1 November 2014 – 31 December 2015

(a) What specific items have been produced?	(b) What has been the cost of each item produced?	(c) Where specifically have the promotional items been circulated or distributed?	(d) What is the name of the company that produced each item?
Bucket hats	\$13,040.78	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - RSL ANZAC volunteers supporting Centenary Commemorations - Perth International Arts Festival volunteers - Men's Shed State Conference - Activ Foundation - The Smith Family Mentoring 	Proton Promotional

		Event -Scarboro Surf Life Saving Club - Lotterywest Grant presentations in regional locations	
Back sacks	\$2,577.58	- Perth International Arts Festival volunteers - Activ Foundation -The Smith Family Mentoring Event -Scarboro Surf Life Saving Club	Proton Promotional
Carabiner sunscreens	\$6,664.87	- Perth International Arts Festival volunteers - RSL ANZAC volunteers supporting Centenary Commemorations - Men's Shed State Conference - Activ Foundation - The Smith Family Mentoring Event -Scarboro Surf Life Saving Club - Lotterywest Grant presentations in regional locations	Proton Promotional
Pens	\$3,931.51	- Lotterywest Retailer Conference 2015 - New Lotterywest retailer training courses - Lotterywest Grant presentations in regional locations	Proton Promotional
T-shirts	\$4,785.55	RSL ANZAC volunteers supporting Centenary Commemorations	Spirit Visual Communications
Tear drop banners, vinyl banners and coreflute A-frame signs	\$15,884.97	Displayed at events and conferences supported by Lotterywest Grants	Impact Communications
Equipment labels	\$484	Available for not-for-profit organisations to order online for equipment supported by Lotterywest Grants	Impact Communications
Exterior plaques and door transparencies	\$16,643.55	Available for not-for-profit organisations to order online for structures supported by Lotterywest Grants	Jason Signmakers

On behalf of Gold Corporation and its subsidiaries, for the period 1 November 2014 to 2 December 2015:

Australian Tourism Exchange – June 2015

- (a) USBs
- (b) 90 items. Total cost of production \$549 (ex GST)
- (c) Perth Mint advertising slide show presentation was uploaded on each device and distributed to industry trade partners

(d) Greens Promotions

Additional Note: Often promotional banners, flyers and published marketing collateral is supplied to distributors to aid the sale of Perth Mint investment and proprietary products. Similarly, Perth Mint branded (packaged) coin products and giftware is donated to external organisations as part of the Group's integrated marketing strategy to further aid the sale of Perth Mint products. These items are not manufactured specifically as giveaway items, but form the basis of The Perth Mint's business operations and sales efforts.

MINISTER FOR HOUSING — PORTFOLIOS — PRIVATE ADVERTISING

4749. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister representing the Minister for Housing; Racing and Gaming:

- (1) For each department, agency, commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, did the organisation receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years?
- (2) If yes to (1), what amount of revenue was received from private advertising for:
 - (a) 2013-14; and
 - (b) 2014-15?
- (3) If yes to (1), what is the breakdown of private advertising received for advertising on or in:
 - (a) the organisation's buildings or facilities;
 - (b) land belonging to the organisation;
 - (c) vehicles; and
 - (d) other?

Mr D.T. Redman replied:

The Housing Authority

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Department of Racing, Gaming and Liquor; Burswood Park Board; Racing and Wagering Western Australia

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Western Australian Greyhound Racing Association

- (1) Yes.
- (2)
 - (a) \$138,496 (includes contribution of \$7,500 from WA TAB).
 - (b) \$260,980 (includes contribution of \$66,665 from WA TAB).
- (3)
 - (a) Not applicable.
 - (b) \$399,476 (includes contribution of \$74,165 from WA TAB).
 - (c)–(d) Not applicable.

MINISTER FOR TRANSPORT — PORTFOLIOS — PRIVATE ADVERTISING

4750. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister for Transport:

- (1) For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, did the organisation receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years?
- (2) If yes to (1), what amount of revenue was received from private advertising for:
 - (a) 2013-14; and
 - (b) 2014-15?
- (3) If yes to (1), what is the breakdown of private advertising received for advertising on or in:
 - (a) the organisation's buildings or facilities;
 - (b) land belonging to the organisation;
 - (c) vehicles; and
 - (d) other?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

Department of Transport

- (1) Yes.
- (2) (a) \$24 465
(b) \$25 857
- (3) (a) 2013-14: \$24 465
2014-15: \$25 857
(b)–(d) Nil.

Main Roads

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b), and
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

Public Transport Authority

- (1) Yes.
- (2) (a) \$6 717 506
(b) \$6 929 226
- (3) (a)–(b) Advertising on train infrastructure includes land, building, facilities and train interiors which cannot be provided as separate amounts.
2013-14: \$3 316 571
2014-15: \$3 374 821
- (c) Advertising on buses:
2013-14: \$3 400 935
2014-15: \$3 554 405
- (d) Nil.

Kimberley Ports Authority

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b), and
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

Pilbara Ports Authority

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b), and
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

Mid-West Ports Authority

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b), and
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

Southern Ports Authority

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b), and
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

Fremantle Ports Authority

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b), and
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

MINISTER FOR WATER — PORTFOLIOS — PRIVATE ADVERTISING

4751. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister for Water; Sport and Recreation; Forestry:

- (1) For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, did the organisation receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years?
- (2) If yes to (1), what amount of revenue was received from private advertising for:
 - (a) 2013-14; and
 - (b) 2014-15?
- (3) If yes to (1), what is the breakdown of private advertising received for advertising on or in:
 - (a) the organisation's buildings or facilities;
 - (b) land belonging to the organisation;
 - (c) vehicles; and
 - (d) other?

Ms M.J. Davies replied:

Aqwest

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Busselton Water

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Combat Sports Commission

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Department of Sport and Recreation

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Department of Water

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Forest Products Commission

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

VenuesWest

- (1) Yes.
- (2)
 - (a) 2013-2014 : \$1 090.
 - (b) 2014-2015 : \$2 145.
- (3)
 - (a)
 - (i) 2013-2014 : \$1 090.
 - (ii) 2014-2015 : \$2 145.
 - (b) Nil.
 - (c) Nil.
 - (d) Nil.

Water Corporation

- (1) Yes.
- (2)
 - (a) 2013-14 : \$11 609.08.
 - (b) 2014-15 : \$10 274.75.

- (3) (a) Nil.
- (b) (i) 2013-14 : \$11 609.08.
- (b) (ii) 2014-15 : \$10 274.75.
- (c) Nil.
- (d) Nil.

Western Australian Institute of Sport

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

*All figures exclude GST

MINISTER FOR EMERGENCY SERVICES — PORTFOLIOS — PRIVATE ADVERTISING

4752. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister for Emergency Services; Corrective Services; Small Business; Veterans:

- (1) For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, did the organisation receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years?
- (2) If yes to (1), what amount of revenue was received from private advertising for:
 - (a) 2013-14; and
 - (b) 2014-15?
- (3) If yes to (1), what is the breakdown of private advertising received for advertising on or in:
 - (a) the organisation's buildings or facilities;
 - (b) land belonging to the organisation;
 - (c) vehicles; and
 - (d) other?

Mr J.M. Francis replied:

Department of Corrective Services advises:

- (1)–(3) The Department of Corrective Services advises that it did not receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and 2014-15 financial years.

The Department of Fire and Emergency Services advises:

- (1) Yes.
- (2) (a) \$412,651.82 (Exc Gst).
- (2) (b) \$1,200,000.00 (Exc. Gst).
- (3) (a) Nil.
- (3) (b) Nil.
- (3) (c) Nil.
- (3) (d) Sponsorship for the emergency rescue helicopter received from RACWA Holdings Pty Ltd.

Small Business Development Corporation advises:

- (1) Nil.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

The State Emergency Management Committee Secretariat advises:

- (1) Nil.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Veterans advises:

- (1) Nil.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

MINISTER FOR ENVIRONMENT — PORTFOLIOS — PRIVATE ADVERTISING

4753. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister for Environment; Heritage:

- (1) For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, did the organisation receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years?
- (2) If yes to (1), what amount of revenue was received from private advertising for:
 - (a) 2013-14; and
 - (b) 2014-15?
- (3) If yes to (1), what is the breakdown of private advertising received for advertising on or in:
 - (a) the organisation's buildings or facilities;
 - (b) land belonging to the organisation;
 - (c) vehicles; and
 - (d) other?

Mr A.P. Jacob replied:

Botanic Gardens and Parks Authority

- (1) No
- (2)–(3) Not applicable

Department of Environment Regulation

- (1) No
- (2)–(3) Not applicable

Department of Parks and Wildlife

- (1) No
- (2)–(3) Not applicable

Office of the Appeals Convenor

- (1) No
- (2)–(3) Not applicable

Office of the Environmental Protection Authority

- (1) No
- (2)–(3) Not applicable

State Heritage Office

- (1) No
- (2)–(3) Not applicable

Zoological Parks Authority (Perth Zoo)

- (1) No
- (2)–(3) Not applicable

MINISTER FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT — PORTFOLIOS — PRIVATE ADVERTISING

4754. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister for Local Government; Community Services; Seniors and Volunteering; Youth:

- (1) For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, did the organisation receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years?
- (2) If yes to (1), what amount of revenue was received from private advertising for:
 - (a) 2013-14; and
 - (b) 2014-15?

- (3) If yes to (1), what is the breakdown of private advertising received for advertising on or in:
- (a) the organisation's buildings or facilities;
 - (b) land belonging to the organisation;
 - (c) vehicles; and
 - (d) other?

Mr A.J. Simpson replied:

Department Local Government and Communities

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b) Not applicable.
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

Metropolitan Cemetery Board

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b) Not applicable.
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

TREASURER — PORTFOLIOS — PRIVATE ADVERTISING

4755. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Treasurer; Minister for Energy; Citizenship and Multicultural Interests:

- (1) For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, did the organisation receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years?
- (2) If yes to (1), what amount of revenue was received from private advertising for:
- (a) 2013-14; and
 - (b) 2014-15?
- (3) If yes to (1), what is the breakdown of private advertising received for advertising on or in:
- (a) the organisation's buildings or facilities;
 - (b) land belonging to the organisation;
 - (c) vehicles; and
 - (d) other?

Dr M.D. Nahan replied:

Department of Treasury

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b) Not applicable.
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

Economic Regulation Authority

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b) Not applicable.
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

Government Employees Superannuation Board

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b) Not applicable.
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

Horizon Power

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b) Not applicable.
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

Independent Market Operator

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b) Not applicable.
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

Insurance Commission of Western Australia

- (1) Yes.
- (2) (a) 2013-14: \$22,709.68 (ex GST).
(b) 2014-15: \$23,173.00 (ex GST).
- (3) (a) 2013-14: \$22,709.68 (ex GST), 2014-15: \$23,173.00 (ex GST).
(b) Nil.
(c) Nil.
(d) Nil.

Office of Multicultural Interests

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b) Not applicable.
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

Office of the Auditor General

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b) Not applicable.
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

Public Utilities Office

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b) Not applicable.
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

Synergy

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b) Not applicable.
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

Western Australian Treasury Corporation

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b) Not applicable.
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

Western Power

- (1) No.
- (2) (a)–(b) Not applicable.
- (3) (a)–(d) Not applicable.

MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AND FOOD — PORTFOLIOS — PRIVATE ADVERTISING

4756. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture and Food; Fisheries:

- (1) For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, did the organisation receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years?
- (2) If yes to (1), what amount of revenue was received from private advertising for:
 - (a) 2013-14; and
 - (b) 2014-15?

- (3) If yes to (1), what is the breakdown of private advertising received for advertising on or in:
- (a) the organisation's buildings or facilities;
 - (b) land belonging to the organisation;
 - (c) vehicles; and
 - (d) other?

Mr W.R. Marmion replied:

For the Department of Agriculture and Food:

- (1) No.
 (2)–(3) Not applicable.

For the Department of Fisheries:

- (1) No.
 (2) Not applicable.
 (3) Not applicable.

MINISTER FOR FINANCE — PORTFOLIOS — PRIVATE ADVERTISING

4757. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister for Finance; Mines and Petroleum:

- (1) For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, did the organisation receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years?
- (2) If yes to (1), what amount of revenue was received from private advertising for:
- (a) 2013-14; and
 - (b) 2014-15?
- (3) If yes to (1), what is the breakdown of private advertising received for advertising on or in:
- (a) the organisation's buildings or facilities;
 - (b) land belonging to the organisation;
 - (c) vehicles; and
 - (d) other?

Mr W.R. Marmion replied:

The Department of Finance advises:

- (1) No.
 (2)–(3) Not applicable.

The Office of the Government Chief Information Officer advises:

- (1) No.
 (2)–(3) Not applicable.

The Department of Mines and Petroleum advises:

- (1) No.
 (2)–(3) Not applicable.

ATTORNEY GENERAL — PORTFOLIOS — PRIVATE ADVERTISING

4758. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister representing the Attorney General; Minister for Commerce:

- (1) For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, did the organisation receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years?
- (2) If yes to (1), what amount of revenue was received from private advertising for:
- (a) 2013-14; and
 - (b) 2014-15?

- (3) If yes to (1), what is the breakdown of private advertising received for advertising on or in:
- (a) the organisation's buildings or facilities;
 - (b) land belonging to the organisation;
 - (c) vehicles; and
 - (d) other?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

Corruption and Crime Commission

- (1) Nil.
(2)–(3) N/A.

Commissioner for Children and Young People

- (1) Nil.
(2)–(3) N/A.

Department of Commerce

- (1) Nil.
(2)–(3) N/A.

Department of the Attorney General

- (1) Nil.
(2)–(3) N/A.

Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions

- (1) Nil.
(2)–(3) N/A.

Equal Opportunity Commission

- (1) Nil.
(2)–(3) N/A.

Office of the Information Commissioner

- (1) Nil.
(2)–(3) N/A.

Legal Aid

- (1) Nil.
(2)–(3) N/A.

Legal Practice Board of Western Australia

- (1) Nil.
(2)–(3) N/A.

Legal Profession Complaints Committee

- (1) Nil.
(2)–(3) N/A.

State Solicitor's Office

- (1) Nil.
(2)–(3) N/A.

Solicitor General's Office

- (1) Nil.
(2)–(3) N/A.

The Department of the Registrar, WA Industrial Relations Commission

- (1) Nil.
(2)–(3) N/A.

WorkCover

- (1) Nil.
- (2)–(3) N/A.

MINISTER FOR MENTAL HEALTH — PORTFOLIOS — PRIVATE ADVERTISING

4759. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister representing the Minister for Mental Health; Disability Services; Child Protection:

- (1) For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, did the organisation receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years?
- (2) If yes to (1), what amount of revenue was received from private advertising for:
 - (a) 2013-14; and
 - (b) 2014-15?
- (3) If yes to (1), what is the breakdown of private advertising received for advertising on or in:
 - (a) the organisation's buildings or facilities;
 - (b) land belonging to the organisation;
 - (c) vehicles; and
 - (d) other?

Ms A.R. Mitchell replied:

Department for Child Protection and Family Support

- (1) The Department for Child Protection and Family Support did not receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the Department's buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and 2014-15 financial years.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Mental Health Commission

- (1) The Mental Health Commission and the former Drug and Alcohol Office did not receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisation's buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Disability Services Commission

- (1) The Disability Services Commission did not receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

MINISTER FOR POLICE — PORTFOLIOS — PRIVATE ADVERTISING

4760. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister for Police; Road Safety; Training and Workforce Development; Women's Interests:

- (1) For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, did the organisation receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years?
- (2) If yes to (1), what amount of revenue was received from private advertising for:
 - (a) 2013-14; and
 - (b) 2014-15?
- (3) If yes to (1), what is the breakdown of private advertising received for advertising on or in:
 - (a) the organisation's buildings or facilities;
 - (b) land belonging to the organisation;
 - (c) vehicles; and
 - (d) other?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

Western Australia Police

(1) No.

(2)–(3) Not applicable.

Road Safety Commission

(1) No.

(2)–(3) Not applicable.

Department of Training and Workforce Development

(1) No.

(2)–(3) Not applicable.

Central Institute of Technology

(1) No.

(2)–(3) Not applicable.

Challenger Institute of Technology

(1) No.

(2)–(3) Not applicable.

C Y O'Connor Institute

(1) No.

(2)–(3) Not applicable.

Durack Institute of Technology

(1) No.

(2)–(3) Not applicable.

Goldfields Institute of Technology

(1) No.

(2)–(3) Not applicable.

Great Southern Institute of Technology

(1) No.

(2)–(3) Not applicable.

Kimberley Training Institute

(1) No.

(2)–(3) Not applicable.

Pilbara Institute

(1) No.

(2)–(3) Not applicable.

Polytechnic West

(1) No.

(2)–(3) Not applicable.

South West Institute of Technology

(1) No.

(2)–(3) Not applicable.

West Coast Institute of Training

(1) No.

(2)–(3) Not applicable.

Department of Education Services

The Department of Education Services is accountable to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development for supporting the Training Accreditation Council. For its other functions the Department is accountable to the Minister for Education. The Department of Education Services is included in the response to the question from the Minister for Education; Aboriginal Affairs; Electoral Affairs.

Building Construction and Industry Training Fund

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Department of Local Government and Communities

Women's Interests is administratively supported as part of the Department of Local Government and Communities and, as such, the response will be included in the Department of Local Government and Communities' response under the Minister for Local Government; Community Services; Seniors and Volunteering; Youth.

MINISTER FOR PLANNING — PORTFOLIOS — PRIVATE ADVERTISING

4761. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister for Planning; Culture and the Arts:

- (1) For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, did the organisation receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years?
- (2) If yes to (1), what amount of revenue was received from private advertising for:
 - (a) 2013-14; and
 - (b) 2014-15?
- (3) If yes to (1), what is the breakdown of private advertising received for advertising on or in:
 - (a) the organisation's buildings or facilities;
 - (b) land belonging to the organisation;
 - (c) vehicles; and
 - (d) other?

Mr J.H.D. Day replied:

Department of Planning

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Western Australian Planning Commission

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority

- (1) Yes.
- (2)
 - (a) \$110 (including GST).
 - (b) Nil.
- (3)
 - (a) On one occasion revenue was received for the use of wall space within the Perth Cultural Centre for the placement of a banner to advertise an upcoming event.
 - (b)–(d) Not applicable

Department of Culture and the Arts

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Art Gallery of Western Australia

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Perth Theatre Trust

- (1) No.
 (2)–(3) Not applicable.

ScreenWest

- (1) No.
 (2)–(3) Not applicable.

State Library of WA

- (1) No.
 (2)–(3) Not applicable.

State Records Office

- (1) No.
 (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Western Australian Museum

- (1) No.
 (2)–(3) Not applicable.

MINISTER FOR EDUCATION — PORTFOLIOS — PRIVATE ADVERTISING

4762. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister representing the Minister for Education; Aboriginal Affairs; Electoral Affairs:

- (1) For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, did the organisation receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years?
- (2) If yes to (1), what amount of revenue was received from private advertising for:
- (a) 2013-14; and
 - (b) 2014-15?
- (3) If yes to (1), what is the breakdown of private advertising received for advertising on or in:
- (a) the organisation's buildings or facilities;
 - (b) land belonging to the organisation;
 - (c) vehicles; and
 - (d) other?

Mr J.H.D. Day replied:

Department of Aboriginal Affairs

- (1) No.
 (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Department of Education Services

- (1) No.
 (2)–(3) Not applicable.

School Curriculum and Standards Authority

- (1) No.
 (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Western Australian Electoral Commission

- (1) No.
 (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Department of Education

- (1) No.
 (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Country High School Hostels Association

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

MINISTER FOR REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT — PORTFOLIOS — PRIVATE ADVERTISING

4763. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Minister for Regional Development; Lands; Minister Assisting the Minister for State Development:

- (1) For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, did the organisation receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years?
- (2) If yes to (1), what amount of revenue was received from private advertising for:
 - (a) 2013-14; and
 - (b) 2014-15?
- (3) If yes to (1), what is the breakdown of private advertising received for advertising on or in:
 - (a) the organisation's buildings or facilities;
 - (b) land belonging to the organisation;
 - (c) Vehicles; and
 - (d) other?

Mr D.T. Redman replied:

Department of Regional Development

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Department of Lands

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Landcorp

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Landgate

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Gascoyne Development Commission

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Goldfields Esperance Development Commission

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Great Southern Development Commission

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Kimberley Development Commission

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Mid-West Development Commission

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Peel Development Commission

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Pilbara Development Commission

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Southwest Development Commission

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

Wheatbelt Development Commission

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

DEPUTY PREMIER — PORTFOLIOS — PRIVATE ADVERTISING

4764. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Deputy Premier; Minister for Health; Tourism:

- (1) For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, did the organisation receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years?
- (2) If yes to (1), what amount of revenue was received from private advertising for:
 - (a) 2013-14; and
 - (b) 2014-15?
- (3) If yes to (1), what is the breakdown of private advertising received for advertising on or in:
 - (a) the organisation's buildings or facilities;
 - (b) land belonging to the organisation;
 - (c) vehicles; and
 - (d) other?

Dr K.D. Hames replied:

Department of Health, Healthway, Health and Disability Service Complaints Office, Rottnest Island Authority and Tourism Western Australia:

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not applicable.

PREMIER — PORTFOLIOS — PRIVATE ADVERTISING

4765. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Premier; Minister for State Development; Science:

- (1) For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities, did the organisation receive any revenue from private advertising placed on or in any of the organisations buildings, facilities, land or vehicles for the 2013-14 and/or 2014-15 financial years?
- (2) If yes to (1), what amount of revenue was received from private advertising for:
 - (a) 2013-14; and
 - (b) 2014-15?
- (3) If yes to (1), what is the breakdown of private advertising received for advertising on or in:
 - (a) the organisation's buildings or facilities;
 - (b) land belonging to the organisation;
 - (c) vehicles; and
 - (d) other?

Mr C.J. Barnett replied:

Department of the Premier and Cabinet, ChemCentre, Department of State Development, Gold Corporation, Lotterywest, Public Sector Commission and Salaries and Allowances Tribunal:

- (1) No.
- (2)–(3) Not Applicable.

MINISTER FOR HOUSING — PORTFOLIOS — SPONSORED OR SUPPORTED EVENT TICKETS**4766. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister representing the Minister for Housing; Racing and Gaming:**

For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities for the period 21 March 2015 to date:

- (a) did the organisation receive any general admission tickets, VIP access or access to a corporate box for any events sponsored or financially supported by the organisation; and
- (b) for each event outlined in (a):
 - (i) how many tickets for general admission were provided;
 - (ii) what was the date of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iii) what was the nature of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iv) what was the total actual or approximate cost of the general admission tickets provided;
 - (v) how many tickets for VIP access or corporate box access were provided;
 - (vi) what was the date of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided;
 - (vii) what was the nature of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided; and
 - (viii) what the total actual or approximate cost of the VIP access or corporate box access?

Mr D.T. Redman replied:

Housing Authority

- (a) Yes.
- (b) (i)–(iv) [See tabled paper no 3855.]
- (v) Nil.
- (vi)–(viii) Not applicable.

Department of Racing, Gaming and Liquor; Burswood Park Board; Western Australian Greyhound Racing Association; Racing and Wagering Western Australia

- (a) No.
- (b) Not applicable.

Racing and Wagering Western Australia

- (a) Yes.
- (b) [See tabled paper no 3855.]

MINISTER FOR TRANSPORT'S PORTFOLIOS — SPONSORED OR SUPPORTED EVENT TICKETS**4767. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister for Transport:**

For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities for the period 21 March 2015 to date:

- (a) did the organisation receive any general admission tickets, VIP access or access to a corporate box for any events sponsored or financially supported by the organisation; and
- (b) for each event outlined in (a):
 - (i) how many tickets for general admission were provided;
 - (ii) what was the date of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iii) what was the nature of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iv) what was the total actual or approximate cost of the general admission tickets provided;

- (v) how many tickets for VIP access or corporate box access were provided;
- (vi) what was the date of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided;
- (vii) what was the nature of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided; and
- (viii) what the total actual or approximate cost of the VIP access or corporate box access?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

For the period 21 March 2015 to 25 November 2015:

Department of Transport

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable

Main Roads

- (a) Yes.
- (b) (i) 1.
- (ii) 23 March 2015 – 26 March 2015.
- (iii) The Australian Road Research Board, Managing Fatigue Conference.
- (iv) \$1 000.
- (v)–(viii) Not applicable

Public Transport Authority

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable

Fremantle Ports Authority

- (a) Yes.
- (b) (i) 8, 11, 4, 2, 2, 300.
- (ii) 12 June 2015, 16 October 2015, 19 November 2015, 9 May 2015, 22 August 2015, 5 April 2015
- (iii) Fremantle Chamber of Commerce Business Awards, Department of Commerce WA Industry and Export Awards, Lloyds List Daily Commercial News Shipping and Maritime Industry Awards, City of Rockingham Castaways Sculpture Awards 2015, Rockingham Kwinana Chamber of Commerce Regional Business Awards 2015, Starlight Children's Foundation Purple Haze Football Game.
- (iv) \$920, \$1 650, \$660, \$140, \$200, \$1 200
- (v) 55.
- (vi) 5 April 2015.
- (vii) Starlight Children's Foundation Purple Haze Football Game.
- (viii) \$16 500.

Kimberley Ports Authority

- (a) Yes.
- (b) (i) 2.
- (ii) 5 September 2015.
- (iii) Shinju Matsuri Long Table Dinner.
- (iv) \$300.
- (v)–(viii) Not applicable

Mid West Ports Authority

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not Applicable.

Pilbara Ports Authority

- (a) Yes.
- (b) (i) 20, 14.
- (ii) 21 August 2015 – 23 August 2015, 24 September 2015.
- (iii) North West Festival – Town of Port Headland, Tura New Music Reflection Tours 2015.
- (iv) \$3 000, \$259.
- (v)–(viii) Not Applicable.

Southern Ports Authority

- (a) Yes.
- (b) (i) 4.
- (ii) 3 October 2015.
- (iii) Festival of the Wind – Caravana Sun Event.
- (iv) \$140.
- (v)–(viii) Not Applicable

MINISTER FOR WATER — PORTFOLIOS — SPONSORED OR SUPPORTED EVENT TICKETS

4768. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister for Water; Sport and Recreation; Forestry:

For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities for the period 21 March 2015 to date:

- (a) did the organisation receive any general admission tickets, VIP access or access to a corporate box for any events sponsored or financially supported by the organisation; and
- (b) for each event outlined in (a):
 - (i) how many tickets for general admission were provided;
 - (ii) what was the date of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iii) what was the nature of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iv) what was the total actual or approximate cost of the general admission tickets provided;
 - (v) how many tickets for VIP access or corporate box access were provided;
 - (vi) what was the date of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided;
 - (vii) what was the nature of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided; and
 - (viii) what the total actual or approximate cost of the VIP access or corporate box access?

Ms M.J. Davies replied:

Aqwest

- (a) No.
- (b) Not applicable.

Busselton Water

- (a) No.
- (b) Not applicable.

Combat Sports Commission

- (a) No.
- (b) Not applicable.

Department of Sport and Recreation

- (a) Yes.
- (b) (i) Nil.
- (ii)–(iv) Not applicable
- (v)–(viii)[See tabled paper no 3848.]

Department of Water

- (a) Yes
- (b) (i)–(iv) [See tabled paper no 3848.]
 - (v) Nil.
 - (vi)–(viii) Not applicable.

Forest Products Commission

- (a) Yes
- (b) (i)–(iv) [See tabled paper no 3848.]
 - (v) Nil
 - (vi)–(viii) Not applicable

VenuesWest

- (a) Yes
- (b) (i) Nil
 - (ii)–(iv) Not applicable
 - (v)–(viii) [See tabled paper no 3848.]

Water Corporation

- (a) Yes
- (b) (i)–(iv) [See tabled paper no 3848.]
 - (v) Nil
 - (vi)–(viii) Not applicable

Western Australian Institute of Sport

- (a) No.
- (b) Not applicable.

MINISTER FOR EMERGENCY SERVICES — PORTFOLIOS — SPONSORED OR SUPPORTED
EVENT TICKETS

4769. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister for Emergency Services; Corrective Services; Small Business; Veterans:

For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities for the period 21 March 2015 to date:

- (a) did the organisation receive any general admission tickets, VIP access or access to a corporate box for any events sponsored or financially supported by the organisation; and
- (b) for each event outlined in (a):
 - (i) how many tickets for general admission were provided;
 - (ii) what was the date of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iii) what was the nature of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iv) what was the total actual or approximate cost of the general admission tickets provided;
 - (v) how many tickets for VIP access or corporate box access were provided;
 - (vi) what was the date of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided;
 - (vii) what was the nature of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided; and
 - (viii) what the total actual or approximate cost of the VIP access or corporate box access?

Mr J.M. Francis replied:

- (a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3827.]

MINISTER FOR ENVIRONMENT — PORTFOLIOS — SPONSORED OR SUPPORTED EVENT TICKETS

4770. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister for Environment; Heritage:

For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities for the period 21 March 2015 to date:

- (a) did the organisation receive any general admission tickets, VIP access or access to a corporate box for any events sponsored or financially supported by the organisation; and
- (b) for each event outlined in (a):
 - (i) how many tickets for general admission were provided;
 - (ii) what was the date of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iii) what was the nature of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iv) what was the total actual or approximate cost of the general admission tickets provided;
 - (v) how many tickets for VIP access or corporate box access were provided;
 - (vi) what was the date of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided;
 - (vii) what was the nature of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided; and
 - (viii) what the total actual or approximate cost of the VIP access or corporate box access?

Mr A.P. Jacob replied:

Botanic Gardens and Parks Authority

- (a) No.
- (b) Not applicable.

Department of Environment Regulation

- (a) No.
- (b) Not applicable.

Department of Parks and Wildlife

- (a) No.
- (b) Not applicable.

Office of the Appeals Convenor

- (a) No.
- (b) Not applicable.

Office of the Environmental Protection Authority

- (a) No.
- (b) Not applicable.

State Heritage Office

- (a) No.
- (b) Not applicable.

Zoological Parks Authority (Perth Zoo)

- (a) No.
- (b) Not applicable.

**MINISTER FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT — PORTFOLIOS — SPONSORED OR SUPPORTED
EVENT TICKETS**

4771. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister for Local Government; Community Services; Seniors and Volunteering; Youth:

For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities for the period 21 March 2015 to date:

- (a) did the organisation receive any general admission tickets, VIP access or access to a corporate box for any events sponsored or financially supported by the organisation; and
- (b) for each event outlined in (a):
 - (i) how many tickets for general admission were provided;
 - (ii) what was the date of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;

- (iii) what was the nature of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
- (iv) what was the total actual or approximate cost of the general admission tickets provided;
- (v) how many tickets for VIP access or corporate box access were provided;
- (vi) what was the date of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided;
- (vii) what was the nature of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided; and
- (viii) what the total actual or approximate cost of the VIP access or corporate box access?

Mr A.J. Simpson replied:

Metropolitan Cemetery Board

- (a) No.
- (b)
 - (i) Nil.
 - (ii) Nil.
 - (iii) Not applicable.
 - (iv) Nil.
 - (v) Nil.
 - (vi) Not application.
 - (vii) Not applicable.
 - (viii) Nil.

Department Local Government Communities

- (a) Yes.
- (b) University of New South Wales
 - (i) 2x complimentary tickets.
 - (ii) 23 September 2015.
 - (iii) Design 4 Social Innovation 2015 Conference.
 - (iv) \$1 390.
 - (v) Not applicable.
 - (vi) Not applicable.
 - (vii) Not applicable.
 - (viii) Not applicable.

Local Government Managers Australia WA Division Inc (LGMA)

- (i) 3x complimentary tickets.
- (ii) 23-27 November 2015.
- (iii) LGMA Women's Forum 2015.
- (iv) \$2 145 for three tickets.
- (v) Not applicable.
- (vi) Not applicable.
- (vii) Not applicable.
- (viii) Nil.

Child inclusive Learning and Development Australia Inc

- (i) 2x complimentary tickets.
- (ii) 7-8 August 2015.
- (iii) 2015 Western Australian Early Childhood Education and Care Conference.
- (iv) \$1 390 for two tickets.
- (v) Not applicable.

- (vi) Not applicable.
- (vii) Not applicable.
- (viii) Not applicable.

Western Australian Local Government Association (WALGA)

- (i) 1x complimentary spot.
- (ii) 7 August 2015.
- (iii) WALGA Convention Gala Dinner.
- (iv) \$1 475.
- (v) 2x VIP invitations.
- (vi) 7 August 2015.
- (vii) WALGA Convention Gala Dinner.
- (viii) \$380 for two tickets.

Carers Association of Western Australia Inc

- (i) 4x complimentary tickets.
- (ii) 10 October 2015.
- (iii) Carers Gala Ball 2015.
- (iv) \$400 for four tickets.
- (v) Not applicable.
- (vi) Not applicable.
- (vii) Not applicable.
- (viii) Not applicable.

Alzheimer's Australia WA Ltd

- (i) 3x complimentary registrations.
- (ii) 12-18 April 2015.
- (iii) \$3 333 for three tickets.
- (iv) 30th Anniversary Conference of Alzheimer's Disease International.
- (v) Not applicable.
- (vi) Not applicable.
- (vii) Not applicable.
- (viii) Not applicable.

TREASURER — PORTFOLIOS — SPONSORED OR SUPPORTED EVENT TICKETS

4772. Mr M. McGowan to the Treasurer; Minister for Energy; Citizenship and Multicultural Interests:

For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities for the period 21 March 2015 to date:

- (a) did the organisation receive any general admission tickets, VIP access or access to a corporate box for any events sponsored or financially supported by the organisation; and
- (b) for each event outlined in (a):
 - (i) how many tickets for general admission were provided;
 - (ii) what was the date of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iii) what was the nature of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iv) what was the total actual or approximate cost of the general admission tickets provided;
 - (v) how many tickets for VIP access or corporate box access were provided;
 - (vi) what was the date of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided;
 - (vii) what was the nature of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided; and
 - (viii) what the total actual or approximate cost of the VIP access or corporate box access?

Dr M.D. Nahan replied:

Department of Treasury

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable.

Economic Regulation Authority

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable.

Government Employees Superannuation Board

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable.

Horizon Power

- (a) Yes.
- (b) [See tabled paper no 3819.]

Independent Market Operator

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable.

Insurance Commission of Western Australia

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable.

Office of Multicultural Interests

- (a) Yes.
- (b) (i)–(iv) [See tabled paper no 3819.]
- (v) Nil.
- (vi)–(viii) Not applicable.

Office of the Auditor General

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable.

Public Utilities Office

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable.

Synergy

- (a) Yes.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Fremantle Dockers Football Club

Aligning with its business objectives and at a cost of \$13,200, Synergy received eight corporate box tickets to each of the home games played at Domain Stadium for the dates listed below:

25 April 2015

23 May 2015

25 June 2015

18 July 2015

2 August 2015

30 August 2015

West Coast Eagles Football Club

Aligning with its business objectives and at a cost of \$67,550, Synergy received 12 corporate suite tickets to each of the home games played at Domain Stadium for the dates listed below:

10 April 2015

19 April 2015

2 May 2015

16 May 2015

31 May 2015

13 June 2015

11 July 2015

26 July 2015

8 August 2015

23 August 2015

5 September 2015

Western Australian Treasury Corporation

(a) No.

(b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable.

Western Power

(a) No.

(b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable.

MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AND FOOD — PORTFOLIOS — SPONSORED OR SUPPORTED EVENT TICKETS

4773. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture and Food; Fisheries:

For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities for the period 21 March 2015 to date:

- (a) did the organisation receive any general admission tickets, VIP access or access to a corporate box for any events sponsored or financially supported by the organisation; and
- (b) for each event outlined in (a):
 - (i) how many tickets for general admission were provided;
 - (ii) what was the date of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iii) what was the nature of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iv) what was the total actual or approximate cost of the general admission tickets provided;
 - (v) how many tickets for VIP access or corporate box access were provided;
 - (vi) what was the date of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided;
 - (vii) what was the nature of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided; and
 - (viii) what the total actual or approximate cost of the VIP access or corporate box access?

Mr W.R. Marmion replied:

For the Department of Agriculture and Food:

(a) Yes.

(b) [See tabled paper no 3859.]

For the Department of Fisheries:

(a) Yes.

(b) (i)–(viii) [See tabled paper no 3859.]

MINISTER FOR FINANCE — PORTFOLIOS — SPONSORED OR SUPPORTED EVENT TICKETS

4774. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister for Finance; Mines and Petroleum:

For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities for the period 21 March 2015 to date:

- (a) did the organisation receive any general admission tickets, VIP access or access to a corporate box for any events sponsored or financially supported by the organisation; and

- (b) for each event outlined in (a):
 - (i) how many tickets for general admission were provided;
 - (ii) what was the date of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iii) what was the nature of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iv) what was the total actual or approximate cost of the general admission tickets provided;
 - (v) how many tickets for VIP access or corporate box access were provided;
 - (vi) what was the date of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided;
 - (vii) what was the nature of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided; and
 - (viii) what the total actual or approximate cost of the VIP access or corporate box access?

Mr W.R. Marmion replied:

The Department of Finance advises:

- (a) Yes.
- (b) Two events with details as follows:
 - Institute of Public Administration Australia (IPAA) WA Achievement Awards – Finance Practitioner of the Year Award:
 - (i) One.
 - (ii) 26 June 2015.
 - (iii) IPAA WA Achievement Awards – Finance Practitioner of the Year Award.
 - (iv) \$135
 - (iv) Nil.
 - (vi–viii) Not applicable.
 - Master Builders Association (MBA) of WA Apprentice of the Year Awards – 2015:
 - (i) Six.
 - (ii) 6 November 2015.
 - (iii) MBA of WA Apprentice of the Year Awards – 2015.
 - (iv) \$660 total for 6 tickets.
 - (iv) Nil.
 - (vi–viii) Not applicable.

The Office of the Government Chief Information Officer advises:

- (a) No.
- (b) Not Applicable.

The Department of Mines and Petroleum advises:

- (a) No.
- (b) Not Applicable.

ATTORNEY GENERAL — PORTFOLIOS — SPONSORED OR SUPPORTED EVENT TICKETS

4775. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister representing the Attorney General; Minister for Commerce:

For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities for the period 21 March 2015 to date:

- (a) did the organisation receive any general admission tickets, VIP access or access to a corporate box for any events sponsored or financially supported by the organisation; and
- (b) for each event outlined in (a):
 - (i) how many tickets for general admission were provided;
 - (ii) what was the date of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;

- (iii) what was the nature of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
- (iv) what was the total actual or approximate cost of the general admission tickets provided;
- (v) how many tickets for VIP access or corporate box access were provided;
- (vi) what was the date of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided;
- (vii) what was the nature of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided; and
- (viii) what the total actual or approximate cost of the VIP access or corporate box access?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

Corruption and Crime Commission

- (a) No.
- (b) N/A.

Commissioner for Children and Young People

- (a) Yes. Youth Affairs Council of WA Youth Awards.
- (b)
 - (i) two tickets.
 - (ii) 27 November 2015.
 - (iii) Dinner and awards presentation.
 - (iv) \$240 for two tickets.
 - (v–viii) not applicable.

Department of Commerce

- (a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3852.]

Department of the Attorney General

- (a) No.
- (b) N/A.

Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions

- (a) No.
- (b) N/A.

Equal Opportunity Commission

- (a) No.
- (b) N/A.

Office of the Information Commissioner

- (a) No.
- (b) N/A.

Legal Aid

- (a) No.
- (b) N/A.

Legal Practice Board of Western Australia

- (a) No.
- (b) N/A.

Legal Profession Complaints Committee

- (a) No.
- (b) N/A.

State Solicitor's Office

- (a) No.
- (b) N/A.

Solicitor General's Office

- (a) No.
- (b) N/A.

The Department of the Registrar, WA Industrial Relations Commission

- (a) No.
- (b) N/A.

WorkCover

- (a) No.
- (b) N/A.

**MINISTER FOR MENTAL HEALTH — PORTFOLIOS — SPONSORED OR SUPPORTED
EVENT TICKETS**

4776. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister representing the Minister for Mental Health; Disability Services; Child Protection:

For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities for the period 21 March 2015 to date:

- (a) did the organisation receive any general admission tickets, VIP access or access to a corporate box for any events sponsored or financially supported by the organisation; and
- (b) for each event outlined in (a):
 - (i) how many tickets for general admission were provided;
 - (ii) what was the date of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iii) what was the nature of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iv) what was the total actual or approximate cost of the general admission tickets provided;
 - (v) how many tickets for VIP access or corporate box access were provided;
 - (vi) what was the date of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided;
 - (vii) what was the nature of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided; and
 - (viii) what the total actual or approximate cost of the VIP access or corporate box access?

Ms A.R. Mitchell replied:

Department for Child Protection and Family Support

- 1. Yes.
- 2. The Department for Child Protection and Family Support received complimentary tickets as part of its sponsorship arrangements for the following award events and conferences from 21 March 2015 to 30 November 2015:

(i)	(ii)	(iii)	(iv)
10	4 August 2015	Constable Care Child Safety Award – Award Ceremony	\$1,750
2	12 June 2015	National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee (NAIDOC) Perth Awards – Award Ceremony	\$150

- (v) Nil.
- (vi)–(viii) Not applicable.

Mental Health Commission

- (a) The Mental Health Commission and the former Drug and Alcohol Office did not receive any general admission tickets, VIP access or access to a corporate box for any events sponsored or financially supported by the organisation from 21 March 2015 to date.
- (b) Not applicable.

Disability Services Commission

- (a) Yes.

- (b) One event:
 - (i) Ten tickets.
 - (ii) 3 December 2015.
 - (iii) The NDS WA International Day of People with Disability lunch to increase public awareness, understanding and acceptance of people with disability and celebrate the achievements and contributions of people with disability.
 - (iv) \$1,300.
 - (vi) Nil.
 - (vi–viii) Not applicable.

MINISTER FOR PLANNING — PORTFOLIOS — SPONSORED OR SUPPORTED EVENT TICKETS

4778. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister for Planning; Culture and the Arts:

For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities for the period 21 March 2015 to date:

- (a) did the organisation receive any general admission tickets, VIP access or access to a corporate box for any events sponsored or financially supported by the organisation; and
- (b) for each event outlined in (a):
 - (i) how many tickets for general admission were provided;
 - (ii) what was the date of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iii) what was the nature of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iv) what was the total actual or approximate cost of the general admission tickets provided;
 - (v) how many tickets for VIP access or corporate box access were provided;
 - (vi) what was the date of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided;
 - (vii) what was the nature of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided; and
 - (viii) what the total actual or approximate cost of the VIP access or corporate box access?

Mr J.H.D. Day replied:

Department of Planning

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable.

Western Australian Planning Commission

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable.

Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority

- (a) Yes.
- (b) (i)–(viii) [See tabled paper no 3822.]

Department of Culture and the Arts

- (a) Yes.
- (b) (i)–(viii) [See tabled paper no 3822.]

Art Gallery of Western Australia

- (a) Yes.
- (b) (i)–(viii) [See tabled paper no 3822.]

Perth Theatre Trust

- (a) Yes.
- (b) (i)–(viii) [See tabled paper no 3822.]

ScreenWest

- (a) Yes.
- (b) (i)–(viii) [See tabled paper no 3822.]

State Library of WA

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable.

State Records Office

- (a) Yes.
- (b) (i)–(viii) [See tabled paper no 3822.]

Western Australian Museum

- (a) Yes.
- (b) (i)–(viii) [See tabled paper no 3822.]

MINISTER FOR EDUCATION — PORTFOLIOS — SPONSORED OR SUPPORTED EVENT TICKETS

4779. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister representing the Minister for Education; Aboriginal Affairs; Electoral Affairs:

For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities for the period 21 March 2015 to date:

- (a) did the organisation receive any general admission tickets, VIP access or access to a corporate box for any events sponsored or financially supported by the organisation; and
- (b) for each event outlined in (a):
 - (i) how many tickets for general admission were provided;
 - (ii) what was the date of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iii) what was the nature of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iv) what was the total actual or approximate cost of the general admission tickets provided;
 - (v) how many tickets for VIP access or corporate box access were provided;
 - (vi) what was the date of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided;
 - (vii) what was the nature of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided; and
 - (viii) what the total actual or approximate cost of the VIP access or corporate box access?

Mr J.H.D. Day replied:

Department of Aboriginal Affairs

- (a) Yes.
- (b)
 - (i) One.
 - (ii) 29 May 2015.
 - (iii) 42nd Annual Western Australian of the Year Awards
 - (iv) Approximately \$100.
 - (v) Two.
 - (vi) 31 May 2015.
 - (vii) AFL Round 9 (Indigenous Round) game.
 - (viii) Approximately \$100–\$200.

Department of Education

- (a) For the period 21 March 2015 to 25 November 2015 the Department did not receive any general admission tickets, VIP access or access to a corporate box for any events sponsored by it. The Department received two tickets in January 2016 for an event to be held 18 January 2016.
- (b)
 - (i) Two.

- (ii) 18 January 2016.
- (iii) Perth International Arts Festival – Reception and launch of Season Two Lottery West Film Festival – *The Brand New Testament*.
- (iv) Approximately \$60.
- (v)–(viii) Not applicable.

Country High School Hostels Authority

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable.

Department of Education Services

- (a) Yes.
- (b) (i) Eight.
- (ii) 4 September 2015.
- (iii) The Department of Education Services sponsored an award category at the 2015 WA Training Awards and provided tickets to the event. The WA Training Awards recognise and reward outstanding achievements of apprentices, trainees and vocational students, and the contribution to training made by trainers, training organisations and employers.
- (iv) \$1,000.
- (v)–(viii) Not applicable.

School Curriculum and Standards Authority

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable.

Western Australian Electoral Commission

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable.

DEPUTY PREMIER — PORTFOLIOS — SPONSORED OR SUPPORTED EVENT TICKETS

4781. Mr M. McGowan to the Deputy Premier; Minister for Health; Tourism:

For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities for the period 21 March 2015 to date:

- (a) did the organisation receive any general admission tickets, VIP access or access to a corporate box for any events sponsored or financially supported by the organisation; and
- (b) for each event outlined in (a):
 - (i) how many tickets for general admission were provided;
 - (ii) what was the date of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iii) what was the nature of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iv) what was the total actual or approximate cost of the general admission tickets provided;
 - (v) how many tickets for VIP access or corporate box access were provided;
 - (vi) what was the date of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided;
 - (vii) what was the nature of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided; and
 - (viii) what the total actual or approximate cost of the VIP access or corporate box access?

Dr K.D. Hames replied:

21 March 2015 to 31 December 2015

Department of Health

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable.

Healthway

- (a) Healthway received general admission tickets and VIP access. Healthway has not accessed corporate boxes.
- (b) (i)–(viii) [See tabled paper no 3810.]

Health and Disability Service Complaints Office

- (a) No.
- (b) (i)–(viii) Not applicable.

Tourism Western Australia

- (a) Yes.
- (b) [See tabled paper no 3810.]

Rottneest Island Authority

- (a) Yes, Rottfest passes and Race around Rottneest corporate function.
- (b)
 - (i) Rottfest, 24 tickets.
 - (ii) 19 September 2015.
 - (iii) Comedy and music festival.
 - (iv) \$89 per ticket.
 - (v) Race around Rottneest, 2 tickets VIP access.
 - (vi) 17 October 2015.
 - (vii) Sporting event.
 - (viii) \$80 per ticket.

PREMIER — PORTFOLIOS — SPONSORED OR SUPPORTED EVENT TICKETS**4782. Mr M. McGowan to the Premier; Minister for State Development; Science:**

For each department, agency, Commission or Government Trading Enterprise within the Premier's portfolio of responsibilities for the period 21 March 2015 to date:

- (a) did the organisation receive any general admission tickets, VIP access or access to a corporate box for any events sponsored or financially supported by the organisation; and
- (b) for each event outlined in (a):
 - (i) how many tickets for general admission were provided;
 - (ii) what was the date of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iii) what was the nature of the event for which general admission tickets were provided;
 - (iv) what was the total actual or approximate cost of the general admission tickets provided;
 - (v) how many tickets for VIP access or corporate box access were provided;
 - (vi) what was the date of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided;
 - (vii) what was the nature of the event for which VIP access or corporate box access was provided; and
 - (viii) what the total actual or approximate cost of the VIP access or corporate box access?

Mr C.J. Barnett replied:

Department of the Premier and Cabinet, ChemCentre, Salaries and Allowances Tribunal, Department of State Development and Gold Corporation

- (a) No.
- (b) Not Applicable.

Lotterywest

A spreadsheet of acceptances of general admission tickets and VIP access is attached.

[See tabled paper no 3807.]

Lotterywest Board and staff did not attend events as guests in corporate boxes.

Lotterywest engages with stakeholders in the community and business and Board and Staff representatives usually play an active role at events including hosting guests, delivering speeches, presenting certificates and awards and witnessing the completion of projects supported by Lotterywest Grants.

Public Sector Commission

(a) Yes

(b) (i)–(iv)

Organisation	Sponsored event	Tickets	Date of Event	Total cost
Institute of Public Administration and Management WA	Lonnie Awards The Commission is a premium sponsor of IPAA and the Commissioner judges the Good Governance category.	1	27 March 2015	\$140.00
Institute of Public Administration and Management WA	Achievement Awards The Commission is a premium sponsor of IPAA and the Commissioner co-chairs the judging panel for the awards.	2	26 June 2015	\$280.00
Crime and Corruption Commission (QLD), Independent Commission against Corruption (NSW) and the Corruption and Crime Commission (WA)	Australian and Public Sector Anti-Corruption Conference The Commission is a partner agency sponsor and during the conference staffed booth to showcase strategies, products and training used by the Commission to minimise misconduct and promote integrity.	2	18-19 November 2015	\$3900.00

(b) (v) Nil.

(vi)–(viii) Not applicable.

MINISTER FOR HOUSING — PORTFOLIOS — AGENCY STAFF — CLUB OR ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

4783. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister representing the Minister for Housing; Racing and Gaming:

Will the Minister advise if any Government department, agency or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities paid for the membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014, and if so, will the Minister provide:

- (a) the name of the club or association; and
- (b) the amount paid to the club or association?

Mr D.T. Redman replied:

Housing Authority

- (a)–(b) Urban Institute of Quantity Surveyors: \$110
- Planning Institute of Australia: \$2 071.96
- Records and Information Management Professionals Australasia: \$990
- Certified Institute of Procurement and Supply (CIPS Australasia Pty Ltd): \$1 438.20
- Planning Institute of Architects: \$545
- Australian Institute of Architects: \$916
- Law Society: \$3 663
- Australian Corporate Lawyers Association: \$735
- Chartered Accounts Australia and New Zealand: \$645
- Australian Institute of Company Directors: \$538

Department of Racing, Gaming and Liquor; Burswood Park Board; Western Australian Greyhound Racing Association

(a)–(b) Not applicable.

Racing and Wagering Western Australia

(a)–(b) Qantas Club: \$592

MINISTER FOR TRANSPORT — PORTFOLIOS — AGENCY STAFF —
CLUB OR ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

4784. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister for Transport:

Will the Minister advise if any Government department, agency or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities paid for the membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014, and if so, will the Minister provide:

- (a) the name of the club or association; and
- (b) the amount paid to the club or association?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

For period – 1 July 2014 to 25 November 2015

Department of Transport

- (a) Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport Australia – Chartered Fellow;
Institute Public Administration Australia – Corporate Membership Gold;
Australian Institute of Company Directors – Fellow;
The Institute of Chartered Accountants on England and Wales;
Australian Institute of Company Directors; Australian Human Resources Institute;
Qantas Club;
Australasian Institute of Marine Surveyors;
Institute of Automotive Mechanical Engineers;
AUSCONTACT Association; Society of Automotive Engineers;
Asia Pacific Network Information Centre Pty Ltd;
The Tyre and Rim Association of Australia; and
Biometrics Institute.
- (b) \$250;
\$3 700;
\$590;
\$629.92;
\$538;
\$420;
\$5265;
\$3 470.50;
\$2 133.63;
\$1 245.68;
\$327.27;
\$9 752;
\$66; and
\$1 350.

Public Transport Authority

- (a) Australian Association of Graduate Employers;
Australian Corporate Lawyers Association;
Australian Human Resources Institute Limited;
Australian Institute of Project Management;

Certified Public Accountants;
 Chartered Accountants;
 Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport Australia;
 Engineers Australia;
 Governance Institute of Australia;
 Facilities Management Association of Australia;
 Institute of Automotive Mechanical Engineers;
 Institute of Public Accountants;
 Institute of Railway Signal Engineers Australasia;
 Planning Institute of Australia;
 Project Management Institute USA;
 Public Relation Institute of Australia;
 Records and Information Management Professionals Australasia; and
 ITIAB Australian Cabler Registry Services.

- (b) \$400;
 \$272.10;
 \$969.99;
 \$4 907.04;
 \$6 503.54;
 \$174.50;
 \$204.55;
 \$12 196.15;
 \$251;
 \$463.64;
 \$222.72;
 \$2 482.71;
 \$554.52;
 \$636.36;
 \$213.37;
 \$605.68;
 \$600; and
 \$75.

Main Roads

- (a) Australian Property Institute;
 CPA Australia;
 Engineers Australia;
 Institute of Public Accountants;
 Qantas Club;
 Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors;
 Surveying and Spatial Sciences Institute;
 CEO Institute WA;
 Institute of Chartered Accountants;
 and UWA Club.

(b) \$322.18;
 \$3265.94;
 \$21 534.08;
 \$349.50;
 \$6 661.07;
 \$404;
 \$2 289.44;
 \$2 750;
 \$610.68; and
 \$2 000.

Fremantle Ports Authority

- (a) Australasian Hydrographic Society;
 National Trust of Australia;
 Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport Association;
 Safety Institute of Australia;
 Australian Institute of Management;
 Leadership Western Australia;
 Permanent International Association of Navigation Congresses;
 International Harbour Masters Association;
 Qantas Club;
 Institute of Information Management;
 Australian Institute of Company Directors; and
 Records and Information Management Professionals Australasia.
- (b) \$140;
 \$176;
 \$225;
 \$225;
 \$299;
 \$330;
 \$759;
 \$1 047.69;
 \$1 102.51;
 \$1 960;
 \$2 109.99; and
 \$2 805.

Kimberley Ports Authority

- (a) Australian Institute of Company Directors;
 Chartered Institute of Logistics Transport;
 Qantas Club;
 Engineers Australia;
 CPA Australia;
 Legal Practice Board;
 International Harbour Masters Association; and
 Australian Institute of Management.

- (b) \$3 639.50;
\$110;
\$1 353.40;
\$1 084;
\$3 580;
\$1 500;
\$411.33; and
\$310.

Mid West Ports Authority

- (a) Engineers Australia;
Institute of Chartered Accountants;
Australian Institute of Company Directors;
CPA Australia; and
South African Institute of Chartered Accountants.
- (b) \$5 458.92;
\$2 443.62;
\$4 485.71;
\$2 545.44; and
\$581.11.

Pilbara Ports Authority

- (a) Australian Institute of Management;
Australian Institute of Company Directors;
Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand;
CPA Australia;
Engineers Australia and Asset Management Council;
Executive Assistant Network;
Governance Institute of Australia;
Institute of Public Administration;
International Harbour Masters Association;
Law Society;
Legal Practice Board;
Records and Information Management Professional Australasia;
Virgin Australia;
The Institute of Engineers Australia;
The Australasian Corrosion Association;
The Association of payroll Specialists; and
The Nautical Institution.
- (b) \$1 750;
\$2 085.89;
\$4 830.28;
\$3 199.99;
\$2 347.28;
\$165;
\$411;
\$215;

\$1 114.73;
 \$1 601.82;
 \$3 674.55;
 \$600;
 \$681.82;
 \$5 310.10;
 \$162.27;
 \$763.64; and
 \$209.13.

Southern Ports Authority

- (a) Australian Corporate Lawyers Association;
 Legal Practice Board of WA;
 Australian Human Resources Institute;
 Australian Institute of Management;
 Chartered Practicing Accountants;
 International Harbour Masters Associated;
 Memberships of Institution of Civil Engineering;
 Qantas Club;
 Chartered Institute of Transport & Logistics;
 Bay of Isles Leisure Centre, Esperance;
 Australian Human Resources Institute;
 Esperance Bay Yacht Club;
 Government Institute of Australia; and
 National Tax and Accountants Association.
- (b) \$476.16;
 \$2 386.36;
 \$332;
 \$428;
 \$5 415;
 \$366.55;
 \$583.86;
 \$1 020;
 \$225;
 \$5 441;
 \$360;
 \$104;
 \$251; and
 \$268.

MINISTER FOR WATER — PORTFOLIOS — AGENCY STAFF —
 CLUB OR ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

4785. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister for Water; Sport and Recreation; Forestry:

Will the Minister advise if any Government department, agency or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities paid for the membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014, and if so, will the Minister provide:

- (a) the name of the club or association; and
 (b) the amount paid to the club or association?

Ms M.J. Davies replied:

Aqwest, Busselton Water, Department of Sport and Recreation, Department of Water, Forest Products Commission, VenuesWest and Water Corporation

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3849.]

Combat Sports Commission and Western Australian Institute of Sport

(a)–(b) Nil.

**MINISTER FOR EMERGENCY SERVICES — PORTFOLIOS — AGENCY STAFF —
CLUB OR ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP**

4786. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister for Emergency Services; Corrective Services; Small Business; Veterans:

Will the Minister advise if any Government department, agency or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities paid for the membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014, and if so, will the Minister provide:

- (a) the name of the club or association; and
- (b) the amount paid to the club or association?

Mr J.M. Francis replied:

The Department of Corrective Services advises:

(a) Name of Club or Association	(b) Amount Paid
Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (AHPRA)	\$522.73
Mental Health First Aid Australia	\$100.00

The Department of Fire and Emergency Services advises:

(a) Name of Club or Association	(b) Amount Paid
Australian Institute of Company Directors	\$3,269.53
Australian Institute of Management WA	\$268.18
Australian Psychological Society	\$797.73
Crisis Intervention and Management Australia (CIMA)	\$88.00
Engineers Australia	\$264.00
Institute of Fire Engineers Australia	\$254.00
International Association of Wildland Fire	\$97.76
Leadr&IAMA	\$262.73
Mental Health First Aid Australia	\$100.00
Qantas Airways Limited	\$3,795.60
The Institute of Foresters of Australia	\$327.28
The International Association of Auto Theft Investigators	\$68.18
Safety Institute of Australia Limited	\$436.36

Small Business Development Corporation advises:

(a) Name of Club or Association	(b) Amount Paid
Australian Institute of Company Directors (2015 renewal)	\$524
CPA Australia	\$690
Institute of Arbitrators and Mediators Australia	\$495
Australian Institute of Company Directors (2016 renewal)	\$538

State Emergency Management Committee Secretariat advises:

(a) Name of Club or Association	(b) Amount Paid
Qantas Club	\$331.80 (for 1 years membership)

Veterans advises:

(a)–(b) Nil.

MINISTER FOR ENVIRONMENT — PORTFOLIOS — AGENCY STAFF —
CLUB OR ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

4787. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister for Environment; Heritage:

Will the Minister advise if any Government department, agency or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities paid for the membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014, and if so, will the Minister provide:

- (a) the name of the club or association; and
- (b) the amount paid to the club or association?

Mr A.P. Jacob replied:

Botanic Gardens and Parks Authority

(a)–(b)

American Public Garden Association	\$146.83
Australian Association of for Environmental Education	\$103
Australian Network for Plant Conservation	\$70
Australian Orchid Foundation	\$20
Botanic Gardens Australia and New Zealand	\$3,375
Ecological Society of Australia	\$190
International Society for Horticultural Science	\$103
Revegetation Industry Association of WA	\$100
Society for Ecological Restoration	\$340
The Linnaean Society of London	\$100

Department of Environment Regulation

(a)–(b)

Institute of Public Accountants	\$605
CPA Australia	\$1272
The Clean Air Society of Australia and New Zealand	\$1040
National Environmental Law Association	\$850
Australian Association of Corporate Counsel	\$897.88
Australian Acoustical Society	\$590.90
Australian Institute of Company Directors	\$1,212
Australian Association for Environmental Education	\$227
Our Community	\$300

Department of Parks and Wildlife

(a)–(b)

Qantas Club Membership	\$7490.96
Australasia Pacific Extension Network	\$90
Australian Association of Environmental Education	\$190.90

Stormwater Industry Association	\$130
Science Teachers' Association	\$217.27
Collie Police and Community Youth Centre	\$68.18
Australian Diver Accreditation Scheme	\$302.50
American Trails	US\$60.00

Office of the Appeals Convenor

- (a)–(b) No payment was paid by the Office of Appeals Convenor on membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014.

Office of the Environmental Protection Authority

(a)–(b)

Australian Institute of Company Directors	\$564.09
International Association for Impact Assessment	\$297.04

State Heritage Office

(a)–(b)

National Trust of Australia (WA)	\$60
Australian Computer Society	\$328

Zoological Parks Authority (Perth Zoo)

(a)–(b)

Perth Lever Action Rifle Club	\$980
Sporting Shooters Association of Australia	\$923.64
Veterinary Surgeons Board of WA	\$3,852.50
Australian Institute of Company Directors	\$676.36
Interpretation Australia	\$153
Networking WA	\$361.82
Business Chicks Pty Ltd	\$183.64
Fundraising Institute of Australia	\$409.09
CPA Australia	\$627.27

MINISTER FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT — PORTFOLIOS — AGENCY STAFF —
CLUB OR ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

4788. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister for Local Government; Community Services; Seniors and Volunteering; Youth:

Will the Minister advise if any Government department, agency or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities paid for the membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014, and if so, will the Minister provide:

- (a) the name of the club or association; and
(b) the amount paid to the club or association?

Mr A.J. Simpson replied:

Metropolitan Cemetery Board

Professional Membership (a)	Total (Incl GST) (b)
Australian Computers Society (ACS)	\$352.00
Australian Human Resources Institute (AHRI)	\$360.00
Australian Institute of Company Directors	\$606.50
Australian Institute of Management (AIM)	\$493.99
Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand	\$645.00

CPA Australia	\$1,000.00
Leadership Western Australia	\$330.00

Department Local Government Communities

Professional Membership (a)	Total (Incl GST) (b)
Australian Rostrum	\$225.00
Info Tech Research Group	\$2,848.95
CPA Membership	\$2,070.00
Qantas Club	\$572.00
National Tax & Accountants Association	\$372.00
Chartered Institute of Procurement & Supply Australia Pty Ltd	\$244.80
Diversity Council of Australia	\$2,687.50
Australian Institute of Company Directors	\$524.00
International Association for Public Participation Australasian	\$1,760.00
Chief Executive Women Inc	\$595.00
Committee for Economic Development of Australia	\$6,930.00
Institute of Public Administration Australia	\$1,581.00
Governance Institute of Australia	\$840.00
Australian Human Resource Institute	\$360.00

TREASURER — PORTFOLIOS — AGENCY STAFF — CLUB OR ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

4789. Mr M. McGowan to the Treasurer; Minister for Energy; Citizenship and Multicultural Interests:

Will the Minister advise if any Government department, agency or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities paid for the membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014, and if so, will the Minister provide:

- (a) the name of the club or association; and
- (b) the amount paid to the club or association?

Dr M.D. Nahan replied:

Department of Treasury

- (a)
 - (i) Australian Institute of Company Directors.
 - (ii) Australian Institute of Quantity Surveyors.
 - (iii) Australian Institute of Project Management.
 - (iv) CPA Australia.
- (b)
 - (i) \$489.09 (excluding GST).
 - (ii) \$570.00 (excluding GST).
 - (iii) \$309.09 (excluding GST).
 - (iv) \$1,254.54 (excluding GST).

Economic Regulation Authority

- (a)
 - (i) Legal Practice Board of Western Australia
 - (ii) The Law Society of Western Australia
- (b)
 - (i) \$1,020 GST Free
 - (ii) \$1,282 GST Inclusive

Government Employees Superannuation Board

- (a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3820.]

Horizon Power

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3820.]

Independent Market Operator

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3820.]

Insurance Commission of Western Australia

The Insurance Commission of Western Australia (Insurance Commission) does not pay memberships to any club. Insurance Commission refunds employees 80% of one professional association membership fee per annum where the professional association is deemed to be relevant to the Insurance Commission's business operations. The combined amounts paid for each professional association are attached.

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3820.]

Office of Multicultural Interests

The Office of Multicultural Interests has not paid for the membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014.

(a)–(b) Not applicable – none.

Office of the Auditor General

(a) Australasian Study of Parliament Group

(b) \$100 GST Free

Public Utilities Office

(a)–(b) Not applicable – none.

Synergy

- (a)
 - (i) Engineers Australia
 - (ii) Professional Engineers
 - (iii) Institute of Engineering and Technology
 - (iv) CPA Australia
 - (v) Institute of Mechanical Engineers
 - (vi) Australian Human Resources Institute
- (b)
 - (i) \$6280.59
 - (ii) \$469.00
 - (iii) \$939.83
 - (iv) \$2760.00
 - (v) \$476.74
 - (vi) \$198.00

*Amounts are GST Inclusive

Western Australian Treasury Corporation

(a) Australian Institute of Company Directors (AICD) and Finance and Treasury Association (FTA).

(b) AICD – \$3,226 GST Inclusive and FTA – \$465 GST Inclusive.

Western Power

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3820.]

Note: These amounts represent less than \$50 per Western Power employee.

**MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AND FOOD — PORTFOLIOS — AGENCY STAFF —
CLUB OR ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP**

4790. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister representing the Minister for Agriculture and Food; Fisheries:

Will the Minister advise if any Government department, agency or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities paid for the membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014, and if so, will the Minister provide:

- (a) the name of the club or association; and
- (b) the amount paid to the club or association?

Mr W.R. Marmion replied:

For the Department of Agriculture and Food:

(a)	(b)
American Society of Animal Science	\$167.94
Australasia Pacific Extension Network Inc	\$180.00
Australasian Pig Science Association	\$100.00
Australian Institute of Company Directors	\$1152.76
Australian Society of Viticulture and Oenology	\$254.55
Australian Water Association	\$240.91
Evergreen Farming Group	\$100.00
Grains Industry Western Australia	\$150.00
International Society for Horticultural Science	\$72.67
Nutrition Society of Australia Inc	\$169.09
Pemberton Wine Region Association	\$125.00
Qantas Club	\$546.00
Records and Information Management Professionals Australasia	\$600.00
Sporting Shooters' Association of Australia Inc	\$75.45
Stud Merino Breeders Association of WA Inc	\$380.00

For the Department of Fisheries:

- (a) Australian Corporate Lawyers Association; and
- (b) \$149.65

MINISTER FOR FINANCE — PORTFOLIOS — AGENCY STAFF —
CLUB OR ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

4791. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister for Finance; Mines and Petroleum:

Will the Minister advise if any Government department, agency or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities paid for the membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014, and if so, will the Minister provide:

- (a) the name of the club or association; and
- (b) the amount paid to the club or association?

Mr W.R. Marmion replied:

The Department of Finance advises:

(a)–(b)

(a)	(b)
Architects Board of Western Australia	\$540
Australian Human Resources Institute	\$600
Australian Institute of Architects	\$600
Australian Institute of Company Directors	\$300
Australian Institute of Management	\$300
Australian Institute of Project Management	\$1,147
Building Surveying Practitioner	\$300
Certified Practicing Accountants Australia	\$8,700
CFA Institute (Chartered Financial Analyst Institute)	\$300
Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand	\$300

Chartered Institute of Building	\$300
Chartered Institute of Procurement and Supply Australia	\$3,000
Council of Education Facility Planners International	\$300
Engineers Australia	\$300
Institute of Chartered Accountants	\$600
Institute of Internal Auditors	\$1,298
Institute of Public Accountants	\$300
ISACA (Information Systems Audit and Control Association)	\$1,843
Law Society	\$20
National Association of Women in Construction	\$160
Planning Institute of Australia	\$490
Qantas Club	\$2,276
Safety Institute Australia	\$580
South African Institute of Chartered Accountants	\$300
Tax Institute	\$1,200
Western Australian Internet Association	\$909

The Office of the Government Chief Information Officer advises:

(a)–(b) Not applicable.

The Department of Mines and Petroleum advises:

Individual membership of professional associations and clubs is the personal responsibility of staff members.

(a)–(b) Not applicable.

ATTORNEY GENERAL — PORTFOLIOS — AGENCY STAFF —
CLUB OR ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

4792. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister representing the Attorney General; Minister for Commerce:

Will the Minister advise if any Government department, agency or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities paid for the membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014, and if so, will the Minister provide:

- (a) the name of the club or association; and
- (b) the amount paid to the club or association?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

Corruption and Crime Commission

- (a) The Law Society of Western Australia and the Australian Institute of Company Directors.
- (b) The Commission paid \$3,261.00 in membership fees to The Law Society of Western Australia and \$758.00 to the Australian Institute of Company Directors during the period 1 July 2014 to 25 November 2015.

Commissioner for Children and Young People

(a)–(b) Nil.

Department of Commerce

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3853.]

Department of the Attorney General and State Solicitor's Office

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3853.]

Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3853.]

Equal Opportunity Commission

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3853.]

Office of the Information Commissioner

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3853.]

Legal Aid

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3853.]

Legal Practice Board of Western Australia and Legal Profession Complaints Committee

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3853.]

Solicitor General's Office

(a)–(b) Nil

The Department of the Registrar, WA Industrial Relations Commission

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3853.]

WorkCover

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3853.]

**MINISTER FOR MENTAL HEALTH — PORTFOLIOS — AGENCY STAFF —
CLUB OR ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP**

4793. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister representing the Minister for Mental Health; Disability Services; Child Protection:

Will the Minister advise if any Government department, agency or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities paid for the membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014, and if so, will the Minister provide:

- (a) the name of the club or association; and
- (b) the amount paid to the club or association?

Ms A.R. Mitchell replied:

Department for Child Protection and Family Support

Since 1 July 2014, the Department for Child Protection and Family Support has made the following payments with respect to memberships to a club or association for employees:

(a) Club or association	(b) Amount paid to the club or association
Australian Association of Social Workers	\$6,125
CPA Australia	\$5,236
Australian Corporate Lawyers Association	\$2,266
Family Law Practitioner	\$1,855
Chartered Institute of Purchasing and Supply	\$1,083
Institute of Chartered Accountants	\$1,064
Law Society of Western Australia	\$888
QANTAS club	\$510
Australian Institute of Company Directors	\$476
Dyslexia-SPELD Foundation of WA	\$414
Australian Association for Infant Mental Health	\$200
Australian Institute of Administration Law	\$82

Mental Health Commission

Since 1 July 2014, the Mental Health Commission (and the former Drug and Alcohol Office) has not paid for the membership to a club or association for an employee.

(a–b) Not applicable.

Disability Services Commission

(a) CPA Australia.

(b) A total of \$1,400 was reimbursed to the Disability Services Commission's Chief Finance Officer for costs of annual membership to CPA Australia (job role requirement), over two years.

MINISTER FOR EDUCATION — PORTFOLIOS — AGENCY STAFF —
CLUB OR ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

4796. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister representing the Minister for Education; Aboriginal Affairs; Electoral Affairs:

Will the Minister advise if any Government department, agency or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities paid for the membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014, and if so, will the Minister provide:

- (a) the name of the club or association; and
- (b) the amount paid to the club or association?

Mr J.H.D. Day replied:

Department of Aboriginal Affairs

Yes.

- (a) Australian Corporate Lawyers Association
- (b) \$149.65

Department of Education

Yes.

- (a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3850.]

Country High School Hostels Association

No.

- (a)–(b) Not applicable.

Department of Education Services

Yes.

(a) Organisation	(b) Amount, excl GST
Qantas Club	\$2,263.64
Toastmasters Australia	\$897.27
Institute of Chartered Accountants	\$586.36
Institute of Public Administration Australia	\$618.18
Records & Information Management Professionals	\$600.00
Institute of Public Accountants	\$3,842.73
Total	\$8,808.18

School Curriculum and Standards Authority

No

- (a)–(b) Not applicable.

Western Australian Electoral Commission

Yes.

(a) Organisation	(b) Amount, excl GST
IPAA (Institute of Public Administration)	\$630.55
AISA (Australia Information Security Association)	\$90.00
Australian Study of Parliament Group	\$45.45
IPA (Institute of Public Accountants)	\$665.00
ACS (Australian Computer Society)	\$360.80
Total	\$1,791.80

MINISTER FOR REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT — PORTFOLIOS — AGENCY STAFF —
CLUB OR ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

4797. Mr M. McGowan to the Minister for Regional Development; Lands; Minister Assisting the Minister for State Development:

Will the Minister advise if any Government department, agency or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities paid for the membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014, and if so, will the Minister provide:

- (a) the name of the club or association; and
- (b) the amount paid to the club or association?

Mr D.T. Redman replied:

Department of Lands

- (a) Association of Corporate Counsel Australia (formerly the Australian Corporate Lawyers Association).
The Law Society of Western Australia.
- (b) \$1335.25 (inclusive of GST).
\$4845.00 (inclusive of GST).

Department of Regional Development

- (a)–(b) Not applicable.

Gascoyne Development Commissions

- (a)–(b) Not applicable.

Goldfields – Esperance Development Commission

- (a) (1) Kalgoorlie Boulder Chamber Commerce and Industry.
(2) Esperance Chamber Commerce and Industry.
- (b) (1) \$300 per annum.
(2) \$300 per annum.

Mid-West Development Commission

- (a)–(b) Not applicable.

Peel Development Commission

- (a)–(b) Not applicable.

Great Southern Development Commission

- (a) Australia China Business Council
WA Institute of Public Administration Council
Australian Institute of Company Directors
Australia's Southwest
Albany Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc
Denmark Chamber of Commerce
Katanning Regional Business Association
Forum Advocating Cultural & Eco-Tourism Inc
South Coast Natural Resource Management
Bibbulmun Track Foundation
The University Club of WA
- (b) \$396.00
\$150.00
\$524.00
\$120.00
\$336.00

\$198.00

\$73.00

\$99.00

\$50.00

\$125.00

\$282.00

Kimberley Development Commission

- (a) (i) Australian Institute of Company Directors; and
- (ii) Virgin Australia Airlines (Virgin Lounge Membership)
- (b) (i) \$476.36 ex GST
- (ii) \$272.73 ex GST

Pilbara Development Commission

(a)–(b) Not applicable.

South West Development Commission

(a)–(b) Not applicable.

Wheat Belt Development Commission

(a)–(b) Not applicable.

Landgate

- (a) (1) Valuers Licensing Board
- (2) Certified Practicing Accountant – CPA Australia
- (3) Australian Corporate Lawyers Association
- (4) Australian Institute of Company Directors
- (5) Australian Institute of Management
- (b) (1) 36,926
- (2) \$690
- (3) \$2,364
- (4) \$1,806
- (5) \$655

Landcorp

(a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3815.]

DEPUTY PREMIER — PORTFOLIOS — AGENCY STAFF — CLUB OR ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

4798. Mr M. McGowan to the Deputy Premier; Minister for Health; Tourism:

Will the Minister advise if any Government department, agency or Government Trading Enterprise within the Minister's portfolio of responsibilities paid for the membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014, and if so, will the Minister provide:

- (a) the name of the club or association; and
- (b) the amount paid to the club or association?

Dr K.D. Hames replied:

As at 31 December 2015 –

(a)–(b)

Department of Health

[See tabled paper no 3811.]

Healthway

Not Applicable.

Health and Disability Service Complaints office

Not Applicable.

Rottnest Island Authority

Name of club or Association	Amount AUD
CPA Australia	\$2,755.00
Institute of Internal Auditors	\$1,217.00
Institute of Chartered Accountants ICAA	\$1,344.00
Interpretation Australia Association	\$373.32
Institute of Australian Company Directors	\$1,062.00
Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand CAANZ	\$645.00
Oral History Association of Australia	\$71.50
Association of Perth Attractions	\$550.00
Revegetation Industry Association of WA	\$110.00
Volunteering WA	\$100.00

Tourism Western Australia

Name of club or Association	Amount AUD
Australian Institute of Company Directors	\$1,062.00
Australian Market and Social Research Society	\$1,419.00
Australian Marketing Institute	\$315.00
CPA Australia Limited	\$690.01
Governance Institute of Australia	\$411.00
Public Relations Institute of Australia	\$399.00
Qantas Airways Club	\$860.81

PREMIER — PORTFOLIOS — AGENCY STAFF — CLUB OR ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

4799. Mr M. McGowan to the Premier; Minister for State Development; Science:

Will the Premier advise if any Government department, agency or Government Trading Enterprise within the Premier's portfolio of responsibilities paid for the membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014, and if so, will the Premier provide:

- (a) the name of the club or association; and
- (b) the amount paid to the club or association?

Mr C.J. Barnett replied:

Department of the Premier and Cabinet

The Club or Association membership paid for since 1 July 2014 to date is:

- (a) Qantas Club.
CPA Australia; and
- (b) \$1 805 incl GST.

ChemCentre

(a)–(b) Nil.

Salaries and Allowances Tribunal

No.

- (a) N/A.
- (b) N/A.

Public Sector Commission

(a) Australian Institute of Company Directors.

(b) \$524.00 inclusive of GST.

Lotterywest Response

Lotterywest Corporate and Professional Memberships 1 July 2014 – 4 December 2015

A. Membership Type	B. Total Cost
Financial Services Institute of Australia x2	\$900
Public Relations Institute of Australia x2	\$327.27
Institute of Directors	\$476.36
Governance Institute of Australia	\$556.36
Australian Institute of Management x4	\$545.44
Institute of Public Administration Australia –Corporate membership	\$1437.27
Institute of Public Administration Australia – Young members x2 free	Free
Australian Human Resource Institute x2	\$654.54
Certified Practising Accountant Australia - modified	\$418.18
Certified Practising Accountant Australia x8	\$5018.16
Certified Practising Accountant Australia - 2016	\$645.45
Institute of Chartered Accountants Australia x2	\$1221.32
Association Certified Fraud Examiners x2	\$469.28
Institute of Public Administration Australia – Corporate Membership x2	\$1409.09
Australian Institute of Training and Development – Corporate Membership	\$250
Australian Institute of Management – Corporate Membership	\$4600
Australian Institute of Company Directors	\$592.50
Philanthropy Australia	\$6,050.00
Australian Environmental Grantmakers Network	\$500

Department of State Development

(a)–(b) Yes. Membership to a club or association for an employee since 1 July 2014

(a) Name of Club or Association	(b) Amount Paid
Australian Society of CPA's	\$714
QANTAS Club	\$905
Australian Institute of Company Directors	\$1240
Australia Mining Petroleum Lawyers Association	\$434
Jetstar Club	\$39
Jakarta Foreign Correspondents Club	\$89
Legal Practice Board of Western Australia	\$3,409

Goldcorp for the period 1 July 2014 to 19 January 2016

CPA Australia	9,440.87
Chartered Accountants Australia and New Zealand	2,394.53
Australian Institute of Company Directors	1,918.17
Governance Institute of Australia	1,443.00
Chartered Institute of Management Accountants	1,015.88

Australian Computer Society	640.00
Institute of Chartered Accountants of Scotland	612.95
Chartered Institute of Procurement & Supply	357.00
Australian Human Resources Institute	315.45

HOSPITALS — PAIN MANAGEMENT CLINICS — WAITLISTS

4800. Mr R.H. Cook to the Minister for Health:

Which public hospitals (including privately operated public hospitals) currently operate a pain clinic, and if so:

- (a) what is the average waiting time, from referrals to the pain clinic, to patients being seen by the pain clinic, listed by hospital;
- (b) how many patients are currently on the waiting list to access the pain clinic, listed by hospital; and
- (c) what is the longest any patient has waited to access the pain clinic?

Dr K.D. Hames replied:

(a)–(b)

	Median waiting times for patients who attended an appointment 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015	The number of referred patients currently on the waiting list, as at 31 December 2015
Royal Perth Hospital	130 days	1,010
Princess Margaret Hospital for Children	29 days	102
King Edward Memorial Hospital	279 days	202
Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital	83 days	1,171
Fiona Stanley Hospital	145 days	758

Note: The median or midpoint value, rather than the average, is the standard measure utilised across Australia for the measurement of waiting times.

- (c) The longest any patient who attended an appointment in the period 1 July 2015 to 31 December 2015 waited to access the pain clinic was 516 days.

HOSPITALS — PAID PARKING

4801. Mr R.H. Cook to the Minister for Health:

I refer to all public metropolitan hospitals with paid parking (including those that are public hospitals with private operators) and ask:

- (a) what was the hourly rate for visitor parking at each of these hospitals, listed by hospital, for each financial year from 2008/9 to present;
- (b) what was the hourly rate for staff at each hospital, listed by hospital, for each financial year from 2008/9 to present;
- (c) what was the maximum daily rate for visitor parking at each of these hospital, listed by hospital, for each financial year from 2008/9 to present;
- (d) what was the maximum daily rate for staff, listed by hospital, for each financial year to present;
- (e) how many parking fines have been issued, listed by hospital, during the 2014/15 financial year;
- (f) what was the total revenue from parking infringements, listed by hospital, for the 2014/15 financial year;
- (g) what was the total revenue from parking, listed by hospital, for the 2014/15 financial year; and
- (h) which hospitals offer a concession rate of parking for frequent visitors (eg. chemotherapy, renal patients) and what is the eligibility criteria to access the concession rate?

Dr K.D. Hames replied:

Parking charges are in line with the WA Department of Health's *Access and Parking Strategy for Health Campuses in the Perth Metropolitan Area*.

(a)–(d) [See tabled paper no 3812.]

(e)–(g) [See tabled paper no 3812.]

- (h) Targeted subsidised parking schemes are in place at SCGH, Royal Perth Hospital, Fremantle Hospital, King Edward Memorial Hospital, Princess Margaret Hospital and Fiona Stanley Hospital (FSH) and assessments are made via the hospitals' Social Work Departments. There is a number of eligibility criteria, including assessment of whether the patient is receiving certain ongoing treatment, consideration of financial difficulty and availability of other suitable transport options.

Eligibility for subsidised parking (at the above listed hospitals) is currently based upon the patient meeting all the following criteria;

For adult patients:

Each patient appointment is of at least three hours duration.

Patient is attending consecutive appointments for the same treatment over a period of up to three months.

The patient is receiving either cancer or renal treatment.

The patient possesses a health care card (or provides evidence of other financial hardship).

The patient is unable to use alternate transport options.

Eligibility criteria has been extended to Cystic Fibrosis (CF) patients:

Who are determined to require admission for symptom management for longer than one week.

Require access to their motor vehicle during the course of their admission and by virtue of their illness unable to use alternate forms of transport.

Possessing a health care card (or other evidence of financial hardship).

Approved by treating team for leave off the ward.

For a child patient under 17 years:

Has the child been admitted to PICU, neo-natal, Burns Unit (not all)?

Is the family country based staying in Perth for ongoing treatment?

Has the child been newly diagnosed with Diabetes (Type 1), Cystic Fibrosis or an Oncology condition?

Has the child had a seven day hospital admission which is continuing?

Does the child require frequent attendance for treatment, clinics etc. for ongoing chronic conditions?

Does the child require Dialysis?

Does the child require a Transplant?

FSH:

In addition to the above criteria; patients who are required to attend FSH over a prolonged time frame for the same treatment may be eligible for subsidised parking on site.

Hyperbaric, Renal, Cancer Services and Cystic Fibrosis patients who have explored all alternate means of transport may be assessed for eligibility for subsidised parking. Patients approved for the subsidy will receive discounted parking such that the cost of parking whilst attending hyperbaric treatment, cancer treatment or dialysis will be capped at \$5.

All State Rehabilitation Service (SRS) patients who have a length of stay longer than 10 days are eligible for subsidised parking. SRS patients will have parking reduced to \$2 per hour capped at \$10 per day. This subsidy will occur after the first 10 days, i.e. from day 11.

Cancer and Renal Services Patients must meet all of the following criteria to be considered for subsidised parking:

Each appointment is at least three hours in duration.

The patient has explored all alternative transport options including family/friends who can drop off and pick up, public transport, or volunteer services.

The patient is required to attend multiple appointments for the same treatment over a period of up to three months.

The patient must hold a valid Health Care Card or provide evidence of financial hardship. Patients who do not hold a valid Health Care Card will be referred to the Welfare Officer for financial assessment.

Cystic Fibrosis patients must meet the following criteria to be considered for subsidised parking:

Patients who are determined to require admission for symptom management for longer than one week.

Patients who require access to their motor vehicle during the course of their admission and by virtue of their illness unable to use alternate forms of transport.

Approved by treating team for leave off the ward.

Note: Possession of a health care card (or other evidence of financial hardship) is not required for this cohort who meet the above criteria.

Joondalup Health Campus (JHC):

In certain cases consideration is given to the provision of Temporary free parking Permits for visitors who meet at least one of the following criteria (listed below, note this is a guide):

Long term patient (ie length of stay expected to be greater than one month).

Palliative care patient.

Extreme financial hardship.

Family member required to substantially assist with care of patient (language barrier or disabled).

Patient undergoing regular chemotherapy treatment at JHC.

Patient undergoing regular Renal Dialysis treatment at JHC.

CHILD PROTECTION — NEWMAN — STRONG FAMILIES PROGRAM

4802. Mr B.S. Wyatt to the Parliamentary Secretary representing the Minister for Child Protection:

- (1) How many Department of Child Protection Staff are employed at the Newman office?
- (2) How many families are currently under the care of the Department of Child Protection in Newman?
- (3) How many families are currently engaged with the 'Strong Families' program?
- (4) Which agencies are engaging with the Department and clients as part of the Stronger Families program?
- (5) How many families have withdrawn from the Stronger Families program in 2015?

Ms A.R. Mitchell replied:

- (1) Eleven (11) employees.
- (2) On 30 November 2015 there were 21 children in the care of the Department for Child Protection and Family Support living in Newman.
- (3) On 30 November 2015 there were 219 families engaged with the Strong Families program.
- (4) On 30 November 2015 there were 276 agencies/services engaged with the Strong Families program. I table this list. [See tabled paper no 3860.]
- (5) Up to 30 November 2015, 19 families have withdrawn from the Strong Families program in 2015.

HOSPITALS — STAFFING — SECURITY

4803. Mr R.H. Cook to the Minister for Health:

Can the Minister please advise, for each of the following hospitals - Albany, Bunbury, Broome, Nikol Bay, Onslow, Derby, Geraldton, Newman- at present:

- (a) what is the allocation of FTE for security;
- (b) what level of FTE is employed for security;
- (c) does security at the hospital receive penalty wages; and
- (d) does security at the hospital have leave backfilled?

Dr K.D. Hames replied:

As at 31 December 2015 –

	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
Albany **	4.0 FTE	4.0 FTE	Yes	No
Bunbury	13 FTE	12.42 FTE	Yes	Yes
Broome *	Nil	N/A	N/A	N/A
Nickol Bay *	Nil	N/A	N/A	N/A
Onslow*	Nil	N/A	N/A	N/A
Derby	Nil	N/A	N/A	N/A
Geraldton	2.2 FTE	1.84 FTE	Yes	Yes
Newman *	Nil	N/A	N/A	N/A

*Security services at these hospitals are provided by an external contractor.

**Additional security services at this hospital are also utilised via external contractor for one on one patient guards as required and night checks when there are no salaried security officers on site.

HOSPITALS — STAFFING — SECURITY**4804. Mr R.H. Cook to the Minister for Health:**

Can the Minister please advise, for each metropolitan hospital at present:

- (a) what is the allocation of FTE for security;
- (b) what level of FTE is employed for security;
- (c) does security at the hospital receive penalty wages; and
- (d) does security at the hospital have leave backfilled?

Dr K.D. Hames replied:

As at 31 December 2015 –

	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
Princess Margaret Hospital	9 FTE	9 FTE	Yes*	Yes
Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital (SCGH)	22 FTE	22 FTE	Yes*	Yes
Graylands Hospital	15 FTE	15 FTE	Yes*	Yes
King Edward Memorial Hospital (KEMH)	9 FTE	9 FTE	Yes*	Yes
Osborne Park Hospital	1.8 FTE	1.8 FTE	Yes*	Yes
Royal Perth Hospital	21 FTE	21 FTE	Yes**	Yes
Bentley Health Service	9 FTE	9 FTE	Yes**	Yes
Fremantle Hospital & Health Service	9 FTE	9 FTE	Yes**	Yes
Armadale Health Service	9 FTE	9 FTE	Yes**	Yes
Rockingham General Hospital	9 FTE	9 FTE	Yes**	Yes

*Security Officers employed under the QEII Flexibility Award (SCGH) receive an annualised salary, inclusive of penalties and shift allowance.

Security Officers engaged at KEMH and the Child and Adolescent Health System are on an annualised salary inclusive of penalties, shift allowance and limited overtime.

Security Officers on the Graylands campus are paid via their fortnightly roster (hours worked)

OPH Security Officers work a roster of seven nights on, seven nights off and paid for shifts worked.

**As per Health Services Union Award. For full-time officers this is reconciled in a salary averaging agreement.

Kalamunda Hospital does not employ security guards. There is a patrol service which is externally contracted and provides a mobile security officer to visit the site three times per night, seven nights per week.

Fiona Stanley Hospital (FSH), St John of God Midland Public Hospital (SJGMPH), Peel Health Campus (PHC) and Joondalup Health Campus (JHC) security staff are not WA Health employees. Accordingly no information for FSH, SJGMPH, PHC and JHC is provided.

HEALTH SECTOR — ASSAULTS

4805. Mr R.H. Cook to the Minister for Health:

For each month from January 2012 would the Minister please provide:

- (a) the number of assaults recorded in the Western Australian health system against:
 - (i) staff;
 - (ii) patients; and
 - (iii) visitors;
- (b) the hospitals that those assaults occurred at;
- (c) the area/department of the hospital at which those assaults occurred;
- (d) the number of assaults reported to police;
- (e) the number of convictions that arose from those assaults; and
- (f) the total number of Code Blacks and at which hospitals they occurred?

Dr K.D. Hames replied:

- (a)–(c) and (f) [See tabled paper no 3813.]
- (d) The reporting of assault matters to the police, whether by hospital staff, patients or visitors, may not necessarily be recorded or reported by Health Services. Accurate data of matters reported to Police concerning assaults involving WA Health is more likely to be available from the WA Police.
- (e) Conviction data is not specifically recorded by Health Services. Matters regarding the courts, including convictions, are the responsibility of the Office of the Attorney General.

MAIN ROADS WESTERN AUSTRALIA — BENNETT SPRINGS PROPERTY

4806. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

I refer to the property controlled by Main Roads Western Australia (MRD) in Bennett Springs, and ask what is the location and size of each property?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

As at 26 November 2015, Main Roads is responsible for the land in the Reid Highway road reserve. Further, Main Roads own and is responsible for the following properties:

LOCATION	AREA OWNED — M2
Lot 283, Victoria Road, Bennett Springs	19,961
Lot 284, Victoria Road, Bennett Springs	13,337
Lot 285, Victoria Road, Bennett Springs	1,691

WA PLANNING COMMISSION — LANDHOLDINGS — BENNETT SPRINGS

4807. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Planning:

I refer to the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) landholdings in Bennett Springs, and ask for each landholding what is the purpose of each landholding?

Mr J.H.D. Day replied:

I am advised the purpose of each of the Western Australian Planning Commission land holdings in Bennett Springs are as follows:

LOT NUMBER	STREET	SUBURB	LAND AREA (sq m)	PURPOSE
73	Coast Road	Bennett Springs	41,050	Parks & Recreation / Railways / Bush Forever
5	Coast Road	Bennett Springs	5,000	Parks & Recreation / Bush Forever
100	Marshall Road	Bennett Springs	21,376	Parks & Recreation / Bush Forever
11	Marshall Road	Bennett Springs	1,458	Parks & Recreation / Bush Forever

428	Niltonia Road	Bennett Springs	489	Road Reserve
300	Victoria Road	Bennett Springs	54,458	Road Reserve / Railways
301	Victoria Road	Bennett Springs	1,906	Railways
285	Victoria Road	Bennett Springs	20,513	Road Reserve / Urban / Bush Forever
284	Victoria Road	Bennett Springs	20,513	Road Reserve / Urban / Bush Forever
283	Victoria Road	Bennett Springs	20,513	Road Reserve / Urban / Bush Forever
282*	Victoria Road	Malaga	20,513	Road Reserve / Bush Forever
2000*	Marshall Road	Bennett Springs	47,934	Road Reserve
801	Reid Hwy	Bennett Springs	12,054	Road Reserve / Railways
100	Beechboro Road	Bennett Springs	215	Road Reserve
1	Bennett Springs Drive	Bennett Springs	3,059	Parks & Recreation / Bush Forever
800	Harrow Street	Bennett Springs	15,683	Road Reserve / Special Uses
801	Rugby Street	Bennett Springs	11,164	Road Reserve / Special Uses
809	Rugby Street	Bennett Springs	12,376	Road Reserve
810	Rugby Street	Bennett Springs	1,426	Special Uses
99*	Lord Street	Whiteman	24,905,161	Whiteman Park / Parks & Recreation / Bush Forever
104*	Victoria Street	Bennett Springs	58,458	Parks & Recreation / Road Reserve / Rail / Urban / Bush Forever
31*	Victoria Street	Bennett Springs	43,342	Parks & Recreation / Road Reserve / Rail / Bush Forever
30*	Victoria Street	Bennett Springs	43,251	Parks & Recreation / Road Reserve / Rail / Bush Forever

*Partially in Bennett Springs

WA PLANNING COMMISSION — LANDHOLDINGS — BRABHAM

4808. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Planning:

I refer to the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) landholdings in Brabham, and ask for each landholding what is the purpose of each landholding?

Mr J.H.D. Day replied:

I am advised the purpose of each of the Western Australian Planning Commission land holdings in Brabham are as follows:

LOT NUMBER	STREET	SUBURB	LAND AREA (sq m)	PURPOSE
94	Lord Street	Brabham	100,578	Parks and Recreation
95	Lord Street	Brabham	34,457	Urban
98*	Lord Street	Brabham	245,882	Road Reserve
801	Harrow Street	Brabham	621,898	Parks & Recreation / Bush Forever
803	Lord Street	Brabham	110	Special Uses
804*	Youle Dean Road	Brabham	105,936	Road Reserve / Bush Forever
600	Lord Street	Brabham	124,208	Special Uses

*Partially in Brabham

WA PLANNING COMMISSION — LANDHOLDINGS — WEST SWAN

4809. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Planning:

I refer to the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) landholdings in West Swan, and ask for each landholding what is the purpose of each landholding?

Mr J.H.D. Day replied:

I am advised the purpose of each of the Western Australian Planning Commission land holdings in West Swan are as follows:

LOT NUMBER	STREET	SUBURB	LAND AREA (sq m)	PURPOSE
110	Cranleigh Street	West Swan	8,738	Road Reserve
111	Cranleigh Street	West Swan	4,286	Surplus to Road
3	West Swan Road	West Swan	16,234	Road Reserve / Rural
71	Coast Road	West Swan	5,608	Road Reserve
1	West Swan Road	West Swan	12,785	Road Reserve / Rural
802	West Swan Road	West Swan	677,336	Parks & Recreation / Bush Forever
66	West Swan Road	West Swan	1,445	Rural
67	West Swan Road	West Swan	3,285	Road Reserve
801	West Swan Road	West Swan	1,115	Road Reserve
804*	Youle-Dean Road	Brabham	105,936	Road Reserve / Bush Forever
82	Coast Road	West Swan	2,936	Road Reserve
81	Coast Road	West Swan	1,695	Rural

*Partially in West Swan

WA PLANNING COMMISSION — LANDHOLDINGS — DAYTON

4810. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Planning:

I refer to the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) landholdings in Dayton, and ask for each landholding what is the purpose of each landholding?

Mr J.H.D. Day replied:

I am advised the purpose of each of the Western Australian Planning Commission land holdings in Dayton are as follows:

LOT NUMBER	STREET	SUBURB	LAND AREA (sq m)	PURPOSE
576	Repton Street	Dayton	18,684	Special Uses / Urban
804	Repton Street	Dayton	3803	Special Uses
711	Coast Road	Dayton	1,611	Special Uses
104	Grandis Road	Dayton	46,506	Road / Special Uses / Urban
202	St Leonards Boulevard	Dayton	1,820	Special Uses
8014	Montana Crescent	Dayton	10,295	Special Uses

WA PLANNING COMMISSION — LANDHOLDINGS — DAYTON

4811. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Planning:

I refer to the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) landholdings in Dayton, and ask for each landholding what is the purpose of each landholding?

Mr J.H.D. Day replied:

Please see response to Legislative Assembly Question on Notice 4810.

TOBACCO PRODUCTS CONTROL ACT — PROSECUTIONS

4812. Mr R.H. Cook to the Minister for Health:

- (1) I refer to the Tobacco Products Control Act 2006 and ask how many prosecutions were there for the financial years of:
 - (a) 2014/15;
 - (b) 2013/14; and
 - (c) 2012/13?
- (2) How many, and what was the total value of fines were issued under the act for the financial years of:
 - (a) 2014/15;
 - (b) 2013/14; and
 - (c) 2012/13?
- (3) How many warnings (if any) were issued under the act for the financial years of:
 - (a) 2014/15;
 - (b) 2013/14; and
 - (c) 2012/13?
- (4) How many prosecutions were there under the Act for the sale of tobacco products to minors for the financial years of:
 - (a) 2014/15;
 - (b) 2013/14; and
 - (c) 2012/13?

Dr K.D. Hames replied:

- (1)
 - (a) Nil.
 - (b) Nil.
 - (c) One.
- (2)
 - (a) 94 – \$84,400.
 - (b) 86 – \$71,800.
 - (c) 20 – \$4,700.
- (3)
 - (a) 82.
 - (b) 53.
 - (c) 24.
- (4) (a–c) Nil.

Note: Total numbers of prosecutions result from proceedings before a Court, however, does not include infringements (or modified penalty notices) issued of which there were 52 in 2013–2014 and 39 in 2014–2015.

TRANSPORT — OATS STREET LEVEL CROSSING

4813. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

I refer to designs undertaken by the Department of Transport on the removal of the level crossing at Oats Street and ask:

- (a) what is the anticipated cost of the removal of this level crossing; and
- (b) what studies and planning have been undertaken in respect to the removal of this level crossing?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

Insofar as the Public Transport Authority (PTA) is concerned:

- (a) Based on preliminary concept designs and costings undertaken by the PTA in 2011, the estimated cost is approximately \$69 to 87 million depending on rail over or rail under road with a new grade separated station.
- (b) An Oats Street Station Grade Separation Study Report was completed in June 2011 by GHD on behalf of the PTA.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT — TRAIN STATIONS — TRANSIT GUARDS

4814. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

For each train station on the network, what is the number of transit guards on duty at each station after 6pm for:

- (a) Monday to Thursday;
- (b) Friday;
- (c) Saturday; and
- (d) Sunday?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

- (a)–(d) Insofar as the Public Transport Authority is concerned the answer provided is as at 26 November 2015 and the following notations must be made.

Transit Officers who are required to undertake mobile security patrols whilst on duty along a particular line but are not rostered to a particular station have not been included in the answer.

Similarly, Revenue Protection Officers who complement the security presence across the public transport network on the whole undertake mobile train riding duties along a particular line. There are however 14 Revenue Protection Officers who are on duty at Perth station every afternoon/evening but they have not been included in the answer.

Station	Mon to Thurs	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Victoria Park	4	4	4	4
Armadale	2	2	2	2
Burswood	2	2	2	2
Cannington	2	2	2	2
Gosnells	2	2	2	2
Kelmscott	2	2	2	2
Oats Street	2	2	2	2
Thornlie	2	2	2	2
Armadale Line Total	18	18	18	18
Claremont	2	2	2	2
Fremantle	2	2	2	2
Subiaco	2	2	2	2
Fremantle Line Total	6	6	6	6
Currambine	2	2	2	2
Stirling	2	2	2	2
Butler	2	2	2	2
Clarkson	2	2	2	2
Glendalough	2	2	2	2
Joondalup	2	2	2	2
Warwick	2	2	2	2
Whitfords	2	2	2	2
Joondalup Line Total	16	16	16	16
Warnbro	2	2	2	2
Kwinana	2	2	2	2
Mandurah	2	2	2	2
Rockingham	2	2	2	2
Wellard	2	2	2	2
Mandurah Line Total	10	10	10	10
Bullcreek	2	2	2	2

Cockburn	2	2	2	2
Murdoch	2	2	2	2
Mandurah North Line Total	6	6	6	6
Bayswater	2	2	2	2
Bassendean	2	2	2	2
Maylands	2	2	2	2
Midland	2	2	2	2
Midland Line Total	8	8	8	8
Esplanade	2	2	2	2
Underground	2	2	2	2
Perth	4	6	6	4
Perth Line Total	8	10	10	8
OVERALL TOTAL	72	74	74	72

PUBLIC TRANSPORT — RAIL LINES — TRANSIT GUARDS

4815. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

For each rail line, what is the number of transit guards on duty between:

- (a) 4pm to 7pm; and
- (b) 7pm to closure?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

- (a) On 26 November 2015, there were a total of 102 Transit Officers and 42 Revenue Protection Officers on duty between 4pm and 7pm on the rail network as follows:

Security presence on Rail Network between 4pm and 7pm

Joondalup	Fremantle	Armadale	Midland	Perth	Mandurah
26	13	32	19	23	31

- (b) On 26 November 2015, there were a total of 104 Transit Officers and 36 Revenue Protection Officers on duty from 7pm to closure on the rail network as follows:

Security presence on Rail Network from 7pm to Closure

Joondalup	Fremantle	Armadale	Midland	Perth	Mandurah
26	13	32	17	23	29

PUBLIC TRANSPORT — TRANSIT GUARDS

4816. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

- (1) What has been the number of transit guards (FTE) employed across the metropolitan area each financial year between 2009-10 and 2014-15?
- (2) What is the budgeted number of transit guards (FTE) for 2015-16; 2016-17; 2017-18 and 2018-19?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

- (1) I refer the Member to the answer provided to Mr McGowan on 11 August 2015 under Parliamentary Question 4241 noting that the figure provided as at 25 June 2015 for the 2014/15 year had not changed at 30 June 2015.
- (2) The budgeted number of Transit Officers (FTE) are for the following financial years as at 26 November 2015:
 - 2015–16 is 351 FTE Transit Officers.
 - 2016–17 is 367 FTE Transit Officers.
 - 2017–18 is 370 FTE Transit Officers.
 - 2018–19 is 370 FTE Transit Officers.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT — BUS ROUTES — MODIFICATIONS

4817. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

I refer to bus routes and ask:

- (a) what bus routes have been cut or changed in the metropolitan area in the past two years;
- (b) what areas did these routes service and what is the reason for their abolition or modification;
- (c) what bus routes are proposed to be changed or abolished over the next two years; and
- (d) what is the reason for these changes?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

- (a)–(d) The Public Transport Authority (PTA) advises that provision of this detailed information would require considerable time, which would divert staff away from their normal duties and it is not considered to be a reasonable or appropriate use of government resources to provide this information.

However, if the Member has a query on a specific bus route or suburb, the PTA can accommodate this request.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT — SERVICES — ADDITIONAL KILOMETRES

4818. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

I refer to answers provided by way of supplementary information to Budget Estimates in 2015 in which it was stated that 850,000 kilometres were anticipated to be introduced on the network in 2015-16 and ask:

- (a) what are the new services and additional kilometres to be added to services in the Ellenbrook area;
- (b) what are the new services and additional kilometres to be added to services in the Alkimos area;
- (c) what are the new services and additional kilometres to be added to services in the Baldivis area; and
- (d) what are the new services and additional kilometres to be added to services in the Landsdale area?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

As at 26 November 2015:

- (a)–(d) Nil.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT — TRAIN STATIONS — PARKING

4819. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

I refer to revenue collected for paid parking at train stations and I ask:

- (a) what is the total amount of bays where paid parking is applied; and
- (b) what have been the monthly revenue collections from paid parking since it was introduced?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

Insofar as the Public Transport Authority is concerned as at 26 November 2015:

- (a) There are currently 21 292 paid parking bays across the Transperth train network.
- (b) Monthly average revenue collections are approximately – \$745 500.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT — BUSES — ACCESSIBILITY

4820. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

- (1) What is the number of buses, by year manufactured for the current busfleet?
- (2) Can the Minister please provide a breakdown of the current busfleet noting:
 - (a) buses that are fully accessible; and
 - (b) buses that are not fully accessible?
- (3) What is the expected timeframe for the Transperth bus fleet to be running only fully accessible buses?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

As at 26 November 2015:

- (1)–(2)(a)–(b)

Year Manufactured	Non Accessible Buses	Accessible Buses
1987	4	0
1988	19	0
1989	32	0
1990	32	0
1991	25	0
1992	13	0
1993	1	0
1999	0	50
2000	0	136
2001	0	96
2002	0	69
2003	0	5
2004	0	31
2005	0	77
2006	0	71
2007	0	61
2008	0	88
2009	0	71
2010	0	77
2011	0	43
2012	0	109
2013	0	109
2014	0	110
2015	0	127
Total	126 buses in the Transperth fleet currently not fully accessible	1330 buses in the Transperth fleet currently accessible
Grand Total	1456 buses	

- (3) During 2018/19 all Transperth buses will be fully accessible.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT — FARE EVASION

4821. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

What is the estimated level of fare evasion on the public transport network for 2014-15?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

I refer the Member to the answer provided to Part 1 of Parliamentary Question 3028 answered in the Legislative Council on 17 June 2015 and in particular to the figures provided at Tabled Paper 3007 from July 2014 through to March 2015.

I now provide the same information provided for the remaining periods April, May and June 2015 in the same manner for Transperth trains, buses and ferries.

Month	Total number of infringements issued for fare evasion related offences on the Transperth network	Total number of boardings on Transperth trains, buses and ferries	Number of offences as a % of boardings
April	4 321	11 588 056	0.037
May	4 233	13 227 287	0.032
June	4 527	11 831 904	0.038
Total	13 081	36 647 247	0.035

TRANSPORT — LANDHOLDINGS

4822. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

Does the Department of Transport, Main Roads or Public Transport Authority (PTA) own or control any land in the suburbs of Henley Brook:

- (a) if yes what is the location and size of these landholdings; and
- (b) what is the purpose of each individual landholding?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

As at 26 November 2015 – No.

(a)–(b) Not Applicable.

WA PLANNING COMMISSION — LANDHOLDINGS

4823. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Planning:

Does the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) own or control any land in the suburbs of Henley Brook:

- (a) if yes what is the location and size of these landholdings; and
- (b) what is the purpose of each individual landholding?

Mr J.H.D. Day replied:

(a)–(b) Yes. The location, size and purpose of each of the Western Australian Planning Commission land holdings in the suburb of Henley Brook are as follows:

LOT NUMBER	STREET	SUBURB	LAND AREA (sq m)	PURPOSE
500	Henley Street	Henley Brook	3,658	Other Regional Roads
251	Henley Street	Henley Brook	3,804	Other Regional Roads
208	Robert Street	Henley Brook	5,229	Other Regional Roads
210	Robert Street	Henley Brook	3,420	Other Regional Roads
215	Robert Street	Henley Brook	4,779	Other Regional Roads
9,001	Gnangara Road	Henley Brook	10,173	Primary Regional Roads
3*	Henley Street	Henley Brook	7,318	Other Regional Roads

* WAPC acquired a portion of Lot 3.

TRANSPORT — LANDHOLDINGS

4824. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

Does the Department of Transport, Main Roads or Public Transport Authority (PTA) own or control any land in the suburbs of Morley, Bedford, Embleton, Bayswater or Noranda:

- (a) If yes what is the location and size of these landholdings; and
- (b) what is the purpose of each individual landholding?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

Department of Transport

No.

(a)–(b) Not applicable.

Public Transport Authority

Yes.

- (a) Lot 206, 8 Chalkley Place – 9 443m²,
 Lots 402-406, 9-17 Winifred Road – 5 565m²,
 Lots 502-504, Crown Reserve 12 520 (no street address with only a portion of the reserve in the suburb of Bayswater) – 66 254m²,
 Lot 10928, Crown Reserve 40032 (corner of Whatley Crescent & Newton Street) – 2 734m²,
 Lots 500 and Lot 6 857, Crown Reserve 50521 (no street address) – 108 752m².

- (b) The landholding is currently used as a Bus Depot,
the landholding is currently used as an aged persons' home,
the landholding is a portion of the Midland-Perth Railway reserve including Meltham and Bayswater Train Stations,
the landholding is a cycle path adjacent to the Midland-Perth Railway Line,
the landholding is currently being used as a recreation reserve.

Main Roads

Yes.

- (a) Lot 11, Morley Drive, Morley – 912m²,
Lot 12, Morley Drive, Morley – 912m²,
Lot 1, Guildford Road, Bayswater – 1 558m²,
Lot 9000, Harvest Road, Morley – 587m².
- (b) Tonkin Highway/Morley Drive intersection works,
Tonkin Highway/Morley Drive intersection works,
Guildford Road/Garratt Road intersection works,
Tonkin Highway works.

MAIN ROADS WESTERN AUSTRALIA — PERTH FREIGHT LINK — PUBLIC RELATIONS

4825. Mr P.C. Tinley to the Minister for Transport:

I refer to expenditure for public relations or community relations consultants or contractors by Main Roads WA on the Perth Freight Link Project and ask:

- (a) what has been spent to date on public and community relations, by each contractor or consultant;
- (b) have any agency representatives, or their public and community relations consultants or contractors attended any Perth Freight Link related community meetings, forums or rallies since August 2015; and
- (c) if yes to (b), what meetings, forums or rallies did they attend and did they disclose at those meetings that they were working for, or engaged by either the Department of Transport or Main Roads, and if not, why not?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

As at 26 November 2015, the definitive spend on public or community relations by each contractor within the Perth Freight Link project team is not readily available.

- (b) No.
- (c) Not applicable

WA PLANNING COMMISSION — LANDHOLDINGS

4826. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Planning:

Does the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) own or control any land in the suburbs of Morley, Bedford or Noranda, and:

- (a) if yes, what is the location and size of these landholdings; and
- (b) what is the purpose of each individual landholding?

Mr J.H.D. Day replied:

- (a) Yes.
- (b) The purpose of each of the Western Australian Planning Commission land holdings in the suburbs of Morley, Bedford or Noranda are as follows:

LOT NUMBER	STREET	SUBURB	LAND AREA (sq m)	PURPOSE
501	Harvest Road	Morley	682	Primary Regional Roads
800*	Cherry Court	Morley	7,542	Railways
21	Beechboro Road	Morley	617	Other Regional Roads

*Lot 800 comprises of three separate portions.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT — NORTHLINK — GNANGARA ROAD INTERCHANGE

4827. Mrs M.H. Roberts to the Minister for Transport:

I refer to the Gnangara Road interchange as part of the NorthLink project and ask:

- (a) what provisions are being included to allow for a rail or public transport corridor through this intersection;
- (b) what is the proposed route of this rail or public transport corridor; and
- (c) how many vehicle lanes will be constructed along this section of NorthLink?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

- (a) None.
- (b) Allowance is made in the NorthLink WA concept design for a future corridor up Tonkin Highway and to Ellenbrook.
- (c) Four lanes.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT — NORTHLINK — HEPBURN AVENUE INTERCHANGE

4828. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

I refer to the Hepburn Avenue interchange as part of the NorthLink project and ask:

- (a) what provisions are being included to allow for a rail or public transport corridor through this intersection;
- (b) what is the proposed route of this rail or public transport corridor; and
- (c) how many vehicle lanes will be constructed along this section of NorthLink?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

- (a) Provision is made in the highway for a future public transport corridor through this interchange.
- (b) Please refer to the response to Legislative Assembly Question on Notice No. 4827.
- (c) Six lanes.

HEALTH — BREASTSCREEN WA — SERVICES

4829. Mr R.H. Cook to the Minister for Health:

(1) I refer to BreastScreen WA and other diagnostic breast services and ask:

- (a) what is the average waiting time for a routine mammogram for women in the recommended age group (50-74) for biennial screening from the date they request an appointment;
- (b) what is the average wait time for women over 40 exhibiting breast symptoms which require further investigation who have been referred for a mammogram;
- (c) on the day of the screening, historically many women after their screening are encouraged to wait around for approximately 10-15 minutes after the mammogram to be verbally advised of the results which are formally posted in the mail afterwards. Are women still being provided with initial feedback on the day prior to getting their written report, if not why not;
- (d) is the Minister aware that on the BreastScreen WA website it indicates that they attempt to advise patients of their results in writing within 10 days, but feedback from patients suggests the wait for results will be 4-6 weeks.;
- (e) what is BreastScreen WA's KPI for mammogram results response times;
- (f) what is the current average waiting time for written mammogram results for women receiving their biennial screening;
- (g) what is the current average waiting time for women to receive the written results of their mammogram if they have exhibited symptoms;
- (h) if the mammogram results indicate that further tests are required and the patient is recalled for these further tests, what is the KPI for women who require:
 - (i) breast X-ray;
 - (ii) breast ultrasound;
 - (iii) fine needle aspiration (FNA);

- (iv) clinical exam by a physician;
 - (v) core biopsy; and
 - (vi) marker Clip;
- (i) if the mammogram results indicate that further tests are required and the patient is recalled for further tests, what is the current waiting time for public patients who require:
 - (i) breast X-ray;
 - (ii) breast ultrasound;
 - (iii) fine needle aspiration (FNA);
 - (iv) clinical exam by a physician;
 - (v) core biopsy; and
 - (vi) marker clip;
- (j) what is the longest time any public patient has waited in 2014/15, for any of the above diagnostic procedures;
- (k) how many FTE radiologists were employed by Breastscreen WA in the following financial years:
 - (i) 2014/15;
 - (ii) 2013/14; and
 - (iii) 2012/13;
- (l) how many are currently employed by Breastscreen WA;
- (m) how many vacancies for radiologists within Breastscreen WA currently exist; and
- (n) the Taskforce Report also indicates Clinicians reporting some patients waiting up to 6 months for diagnostic surgery for indeterminate lesions found in Breastscreen assessments, what is the government doing to address these unacceptably long waiting times for diagnostic surgery?
- (2) I refer to the government announcement of up to 2000 jobs being cut from within the Department of Health, will any of these job cuts apply to Bassendean WA staff or will the organisation be exempt from job losses?
- (3) I refer to the 2015 WA Adult Cancer Care Taskforce Report which recommends new funding be made available to employ Clinical Nurse Coordinators for metastatic breast cancer, and ask:
 - (a) what is the government response to this particular recommendation; and
 - (b) is the Minister currently aware that the Taskforce Report also indicates Clinicians reporting some patients waiting up to 6 months for diagnostic surgery for indeterminate lesions found in Bassendean assessments, and if so:
 - (i) what is the government doing to address these unacceptably long waiting times for diagnostic surgery?

Dr K.D. Hames replied:

- (1)
 - (a) As at 4 January 2016; within one week or less.
 - (b) Not applicable to BreastScreen WA as symptomatic women over the age of 40 are referred by the central outpatient referral centre to Fiona Stanley Hospital (FSH), Royal Perth Hospital (RPH) and Sir Charles Gairdner Hospital (SCGH) breast clinics, according to the patient post code distribution plan.

 All referrals received by SCGH Breast Centre are assessed and prioritised based on clinical urgency. Wait times vary on this basis between six and ten working days.

 For FSH, all referrals received are assessed and prioritised based on clinical urgency; the age of the patient is not a factor. FSH does not have reliable data on average wait times.

 For RPH, all referrals received are assessed and prioritised based on clinical urgency; the age of the patient is not a factor. Very urgent cases, e.g. new diagnosis of cancer, suspicious clinical or investigation findings that require urgent attention are usually seen within approximately seven days and there are appointments kept free each week to accommodate this. RPH do not record average wait times for breast services.

- (c) BreastScreen WA does not give an informal result of screening to women at the clinic on the day of screening. The radiographer in the screening clinic is not trained to interpret the mammogram. Formal double reading of the breast images is performed by medical specialist breast radiologists at the central reading facility.
- (d) The website advises that every effort is made to ensure women receive their results within 10 working days. If the Member has evidence of patients waiting four to six weeks I will be happy to investigate.
- (e) The BreastScreen Australia National Accreditation Standard 3.8.6 for timeliness specifies that >90% of women who attend have a letter notifying them of the result of screening in writing within 14 calendar days of the date of screening.
- (f) As at 31 December 2015; 20 calendar days. As at 31 December 2015, more than 95% of women were receiving their results in writing within 20 calendar days of their screening episode.
- (g) BreastScreen WA does not offer screening appointments to women with symptoms.
At the time a woman rings BreastScreen WA to book an appointment, if she has symptoms, she is encouraged to see her general practitioner for management of her symptoms. If a woman indicates that she has symptoms at the time of screening and she has a normal mammogram she will be waiting approximately 20 calendar days to receive her written results letter including a reminder to see her general practitioner. Symptomatic women with an abnormal mammogram are rung by the BreastScreen WA Assessment Nurses who advise the women of their screening abnormality and book women into clinics. These women do not get sent a letter because they are going to the assessment clinic where they will get a clinical and diagnostic workup. BreastScreen WA only contacts women with abnormal mammograms by letter if the woman cannot be contacted directly by telephone.
- (h) (i)–(vi) The KPI for all further view tests, including breast ultrasound, clinical examination, core biopsy and marker clip after an abnormal screening mammogram is covered by BreastScreen Australia National Accreditation Standard 3.7.2 - >90% of women requiring assessment attend an assessment visit within 28 calendar days of their screening visit.
- (i) (i)–(vi) Six weeks for all assessment clinic tests including breast ultrasound, clinical examination, core biopsy and marker placement.
- (j) 48 days.
- (k) (i) 2014–15: 3.2 Full-Time Equivalent (FTE).
(ii) 2013–14: 3.1 FTE.
(iii) 2012–13: 2.47 FTE.
- (l) As at 31 December 2015, 3.6 FTE.
- (m) As at 31 December 2015, 0.2 FTE.
- (n) A Program Implementation Plan has been developed which addresses the Taskforce Recommendations. The Department of Health has established an expert advisory group to oversee the implementation of the plan and priority actions. The priority actions include the re-establishment of a level 4 oncology service at RPH, reintroduction of clinical nurse specialists roles and a detailed audit of wait times. All of these priority actions have developed detailed plans which are currently being implemented.
- (2) In order to stay within budget allocations the South Metropolitan Health Service modelling in July 2015 indicated an FTE reduction in the vicinity of 1163 FTE . The reduction does not equate to 1163 positions as changes to overtime, recall, agency use and rostering practices will reduce FTE. There is no reduction in BreastScreen WA FTE.
- (3) (a) The Government continues to support the Clinical Nurses specialist roles to support patients with cancer within its affordable budget.
(b) Refer to (n).

PUBLIC TRANSPORT — NORTHLINK — REID HIGHWAY TO HEPBURN AVENUE

4830. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

I refer to NorthLink project and ask:

- (a) what is the scale of works that will be undertaken between Reid Highway and Hepburn Avenue;

- (b) what is the planned width of the median strip in this section; and
- (c) how many vehicle lanes will be constructed in this section?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

- (a) Please refer to NorthLink WA Project Update which is on public record.
[See tabled paper no 3823.]
- (b) Minimum median width between Reid Highway and Hepburn Avenue will be 28.2m.
- (c) Six lanes.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT — NORTHLINK — BENARA ROAD TO REID HIGHWAY

4831. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

I refer to the works on the Tonkin Highway as part of the NorthLink project and ask:

- (a) what is the scale of works that will be undertaken between Benara Road and Reid Highway;
- (b) what is the planned width of the median strip in this section; and
- (c) how many vehicle lanes will be constructed in this section?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

- (a) Please refer to the response to Legislative Assembly Question on Notice No. 4830.
- (b) Minimum median width between Benara Road and Reid Highway will be 28.2m.
- (c) Six lanes.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT — NORTHLINK — REID AND TONKIN HIGHWAYS' INTERCHANGE

4832. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

I refer to the proposed Reid Highway and Tonkin Highway interchange as part of the NorthLink project and ask:

- (a) what provisions are being included to allow for a rail or public transport corridor through this intersection;
- (b) what is the proposed route of this rail or public transport corridor; and
- (c) how many vehicle lanes will be constructed along Tonkin Highway in this section?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

- (a) Provision for a public transport corridor along Tonkin Highway.
- (b) Please refer to the response to Legislative Assembly Question on Notice No. 4827.
- (c) Six lanes.

LANDS — UNSOLICITED BIDS GUIDELINES

4833. Mr P.C. Tinley to the Minister for Lands:

I refer to the Unsolicited Bids Guidelines for state owned land, and I ask:

- (a) when does the Government expect that the guidelines will be finalised;
- (b) how many submissions were received in response to the Consultation Draft of the guidelines, and from whom;
- (c) has the Government formally received any unsolicited bids and if so, how many; and
- (d) has the Government received any informal bids, and if so in what manner?

Mr D.T. Redman replied:

- (a) The Unsolicited Bids Guideline for the Sale or Lease of State-owned land was formally announced on 22 January 2016.
- (b) Seven submissions were received from:
 - Property Council of Australia (Property Industry);
 - Clayton Utz (Legal Firm);
 - Finbar (Property Industry);
 - L J Hooker (Property Industry);
 - Access Housing (Not-for-Profit Affordable Housing Provider);
 - Metropolitan Redevelopment Authority; and
 - Office of the Government Architect.

- (c) No.
- (d) A number of expressions of interest relating to unsolicited bids have been received but not accepted as formal submissions. These have been in the form of email and telephone enquiries.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT — NORTHLINK — MORLEY DRIVE TO BENARA ROAD

4834. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

I refer to the works on the Tonkin Highway as part of the NorthLink project and ask:

- (a) what is the scale of works that will be undertaken between Morley Drive and Benara Road;
- (b) what is the planned width of the median strip in this section;
- (c) how many vehicle lanes will be constructed in this section; and
- (d) what is the planned width of the median strip on Tonkin Highway over under the Benara Road Bridge?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

- (a) Please refer to the response to Legislative Assembly Question on Notice No. 4830.
- (b) Minimum median width between Morley Drive and Benara Road will be 15m.
- (c) Six lanes.
- (d) Minimum median width under Benara Road will be 28.2m.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT — NORTHLINK — COLLIER ROAD TO MORLEY DRIVE

4835. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

I refer to the works on the Tonkin Highway as part of the NorthLink project and ask:

- (a) what is the scale of works that will be undertaken between Collier Road and Morley Drive;
- (b) what is the planned width of the median strip in this section;
- (c) how many vehicle lanes will be constructed in this section; and
- (d) what is the planned width of the median strip on Tonkin Highway over Morley Drive?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

- (a) Please refer to the response to Legislative Assembly Question on Notice No. 4830.
- (b) Minimum median width between Collier Road and Morley Drive will be 15m.
- (c) Six lanes.
- (d) Minimum median width over Morley Drive will be 15m.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT — NORTHLINK — GREAT EASTERN HIGHWAY TO COLLIER ROAD

4836. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:

I refer to the works on the Tonkin Highway as part of the NorthLink project and ask:

- (a) what is the scale of works that will be undertaken between Great Eastern Highway and Collier Road;
- (b) what is the planned width of the median strip in this section;
- (c) how many vehicle lanes will be constructed in this section; and
- (d) what is the planned width of the median strip on Tonkin Highway under the Collier Road overpass?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

- (a) Please refer to the response to Legislative Assembly Question on Notice No. 4830.
- (b) Minimum median width north of Railway Parade and Collier Road will be 17m.
- (c) Six lanes.
- (d) Minimum median width under Collier Road will be 17m.

LANDS — GOVERNMENT LAND ASSET SALES PROGRAM — ROUND 2

4837. Mr P.C. Tinley to the Minister for Lands:

I refer to the second round of the Government Land Sales program and I ask:

- (a) can the Government please provide an update on the status of each asset in the round, noting for assets that are sold, when they were sold and what price they received; and
- (b) for assets that are yet to be sold, what the estimated time line for disposal is and if there have been changes to it?

Mr D.T. Redman replied:

- (a) [See tabled paper no 3816.]
- (b) The Department of Lands is currently preparing project plans for the divestment of each remaining property that is not held in freehold by another agency. The Department is currently consulting with agencies on the expected time line for disposing surplus land assets held in freehold. The Department expects a number of the listed properties will be offered to the market within 12–18 months.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT — NORTHLINK — REID HIGHWAY TO GREAT EASTERN HIGHWAY**4838. Ms R. Saffioti to the Minister for Transport:**

I refer to the NorthLink project and ask:

- (a) has the Government undertaken studies of the expected increase in traffic on Tonkin Highway between Reid Highway and Great Eastern Highway once this project is completed;
- (b) if yes to (a) what are the results of those studies; and
- (c) what is the expected increase in heavy vehicles on this section of the Highway?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

As at 26 November 2015:

- (a) Yes.
- (b) Traffic on Tonkin Highway is predicted to increase.
- (c) The number of heavy vehicles is predicted to increase to around 17,000 per day in 2031.

LANDS — GOVERNMENT LAND SALES PROGRAM — FIRST ROUND**4839. Mr P.C. Tinley to the Minister for Lands:**

I refer to the first round of the Government Land Sales program and I ask:

- (a) can the Government please provide an update on the status of each asset in the round, noting for assets that are sold, when they were sold and what price they received; and
- (b) for assets that are yet to be sold, what the estimated time line for disposal is and if there have been changes to it?

Mr D.T. Redman replied:

- (a)–(b) [See tabled paper no 3817.]

LOCAL GOVERNMENT — RATES**4840. Mr D.A. Templeman to the Minister for Local Government:**

I refer to the Local Government Council Rates charged for the year 2015–2016, and I ask:

- (a) will the Minister please provide the average percentage increase in rates for each individual metropolitan council; and
- (b) will the Minister please provide the average percentage increase in rates for each individual regional council?

Mr A.J. Simpson replied:

- (a) The Department of Local Government and Communities has compiled the following information on metropolitan local governments from the 2015/16 annual budgets.

Local Government	Average Rates Increase %
Armadale City	5.20
Bassendean Town	4.00
Bayswater City	3.75
Belmont City	2.25
Cambridge Town	3.00
Canning City	7.37
Claremont Town	2.90
Cockburn City	3.50

Cottesloe Town	2.50
East Fremantle Town	6.25
Fremantle City	5.00
Gosnells City	2.99
Joondalup City	3.90
Kalamunda Shire	4.10
Kwinana City	3.50
Melville City	3.75
Mosman Park Town	2.53
Mundaring Shire	5.46
Nedlands City	2.50
Peppermint Grove Shire	6.90
Perth City	4.70
Rockingham City	7.00
Serpentine-Jarrahdale Shire	5.00
South Perth City	4.80
Stirling City	1.90
Subiaco City	4.65
Swan City	3.25
Victoria Park Town	8.00
Vincent City	2.8% for residential and 8.5% for other
Wanneroo City	4.90

- (b) The Department of Local Government and Communities has compiled the following information on rural local governments from the 2015/16 annual budgets.

Local Government	Average Rates Increase %
Albany City	4.35
Augusta-Margaret River Shire	4.00
Beverley Shire	6.00
Boddington Shire	5.00
Boyup Brook Shire	4.68
Bridgetown-Greenbushes Shire	6.40
Brookton Shire	7.00
Broome Shire	3.97
Broomehill-Tambellup Shire	10% for GRV and 5% UV Rural
Bruce Rock Shire	5.00
Bunbury City	3.50
Busselton City	4.75
Capel Shire	6.00
Carnamah Shire	2.50
Carnarvon Shire	8.00
Chapman Valley Shire	5.50
Chittering Shire ^[i]	0.00
Christmas Island Shire	4.00
Cocos (Keeling) Islands Shire	5.65

Collie Shire	4.26
Coolgardie Shire	9.50
Coorow Shire	5.00
Corrigin Shire	4.98
Cranbrook Shire	4.00
Cuballing Shire	5.00
Cue Shire	3.00
Cunderdin Shire	5.00
Dalwallinu Shire	2.50
Dandaragan Shire	5.00
Dardanup Shire	6.81
Denmark Shire	5.40
Derby-West Kimberley Shire	4.90
Donnybrook-Balingup Shire	5.20
Dowerin Shire	4.00
Dumbleyung Shire	4.00
Dundas Shire	3.00
East Pilbara Shire	2.50
Esperance Shire	5.18
Exmouth Shire	1.30
Gingin Shire	7.00
Gnowangerup Shire	6.00
Goomalling Shire	4.00
Greater Geraldton City	3.90
Halls Creek Shire	13.50
Harvey Shire	4.50
Irwin Shire	4.50
Jerramungup Shire	3.00
Kalgoorlie-Boulder City	3.50
Karratha City	4.00
Katanning Shire	6.00
Kellerberrin Shire	4.30
Kent Shire	4.00
Kojonup Shire	4.30
Kondinin Shire	4.00
Koorda Shire	5.00
Kulin Shire	2.50
Lake Grace Shire	2.85
Laverton Shire	3.50
Leonora Shire	2.90
Mandurah City	3.40
Manjimup Shire	4.48
Merredin Shire	5.00

Mingenew Shire	6.00
Moora Shire	2.00
Morawa Shire	2.00
Mount Magnet Shire	4.00
Mount Marshall Shire	5.00
Mukinbudin Shire	5.00
Murchison Shire	1.90
Murray Shire	5.75
Nannup Shire	6.25
Narembeen Shire	6.01
Narrogin Shire	4.18
Narrogin Town	3.50
Northam Shire	3.50
Northampton Shire	5.00
Nungarin Shire	5.00
Perenjori Shire	3.00
Pingelly Shire	7.00
Plantagenet Shire	3.00
Quairading Shire	6.00
Ravensthorpe Shire	5.60
Sandstone Shire	2.00
Shark Bay Shire	3.00
Tammin Shire	7.00
Three Springs Shire	5.00
Toodyay Shire	6.40
Trayning Shire	9.00
Upper Gascoyne Shire	2.00
Victoria Plains Shire	4.00
Wagin Shire	3.50
Wandering Shire	12.00
Warroona Shire	7.95
West Arthur Shire	3.00
Westonia Shire	5.00
Wickepin Shire	3.00
Williams Shire	6.09
Wiluna	3.40
Wongan-Ballidu Shire	3.00
Woodanilling Shire	3.00
Wyalkatchem Shire	7.50
Wyndham–East Kimberley Shire	4.93
Yalgoo Shire	6.90
Yilgarn Shire	3.00
York Shire	9.50

Three local governments had rate decreases. They were:

Ashburton Shire	- 3.10
Meekatharra Shire	- 4.92
Port Hedland Town	- 2.85

The rate increases for Nvaanyatjarraku rural local government were not available as the local government has not yet submitted their annual budget for 2015–2016 to the Department.

The Shire reviewed their rating system and moved a large number of properties from UV to GRV; however, there was no increase to their rate revenue.

TRAINING AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT — SOUTH WEST INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY — QUALIFICATIONS

4841. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

- (1) Can the Minister please detail which qualifications were offered at each campus of South West Institute of Technology in 2014, detailing whether the course is offered in person, online or by correspondence?
- (2) Can the Minister please detail which qualifications will be offered at each campus of South West Institute of Technology in 2015, detailing whether the course will be offered in person, online or by correspondence?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (1) [See tabled paper no 3839.]
- (2) Full year 2015 validated data will not be available until mid-April 2016.

TRAINING AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT — PILBARA INSTITUTE — QUALIFICATIONS

4842. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

- (1) Can the Minister please detail which qualifications were offered at each campus of Pilbara Institute in 2014, detailing whether the course is offered in person, online or by correspondence?
- (2) Can the Minister please detail which qualifications will be offered at each campus of Pilbara Institute in 2015, detailing whether the course will be offered in person, online or by correspondence?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (1) [See tabled paper no 3840.]
- (2) Full year 2015 validated data will not be available until mid-April 2016.

TRAINING AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT — KIMBERLEY TRAINING INSTITUTE — QUALIFICATIONS

4843. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

- (1) Can the Minister please detail which qualifications were offered at each campus of Kimberley Training Institute in 2014, detailing whether the course is offered in person, online or by correspondence?
- (2) Can the Minister please detail which qualifications will be offered at each campus of Kimberley Training Institute in 2015, detailing whether the course will be offered in person, online or by correspondence?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (1) [See tabled paper no 3841.]
- (2) Full year 2015 validated data will not be available until mid-April 2016.

TRAINING AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT — GREAT SOUTHERN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY — QUALIFICATIONS

4845. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

- (1) Can the Minister please detail which qualifications were offered at each campus of Great Southern Institute of Technology in 2014, detailing whether the course is offered in person, online or by correspondence?
- (2) Can the Minister please detail which qualifications will be offered at each campus of Great Southern Institute of Technology in 2015, detailing whether the course will be offered in person, online or by correspondence?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (1) [See tabled paper no 3842.]
- (2) Full year 2015 validated data will not be available until mid-April 2016.

TRAINING AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT — GOLDFIELDS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY —
QUALIFICATIONS

4846. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

- (1) Can the Minister please detail which qualifications were offered at each campus of Goldfields Institute of Technology in 2014, detailing whether the course is offered in person, online or by correspondence?
- (2) Can the Minister please detail which qualifications will be offered at each campus of Goldfields Institute of Technology in 2015, detailing whether the course will be offered in person, online or by correspondence?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (1) [See tabled paper no 3843.]
- (2) Full year 2015 validated data will not be available until mid-April 2016.

TRAINING AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT — C.Y. O'CONNOR INSTITUTE —
QUALIFICATIONS

4847. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

- (1) Can the Minister please detail which qualifications were offered at each campus of C Y O'Connor Institute in 2014, detailing whether the course is offered in person, online or by correspondence?
- (2) Can the Minister please detail which qualifications will be offered at each campus of C Y O'Connor Institute in 2015, detailing whether the course will be offered in person, online or by correspondence?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (1) [See tabled paper no 3844.]
- (2) Full year 2015 validated data will not be available until mid-April 2016.

TRAINING AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT — DURACK INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY —
QUALIFICATIONS

4848. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

- (1) Can the Minister please detail which qualifications were offered at each campus of Durack Institute of Technology in 2014, detailing whether the course is offered in person, online or by correspondence?
- (2) Can the Minister please detail which qualifications will be offered at each campus of Durack Institute of Technology in 2015, detailing whether the course will be offered in person, online or by correspondence?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (1) [See tabled paper no 3845.]
- (2) Full year 2015 validated data will not be available until mid-April 2016.

PERTH FREIGHT LINK — MODELLING

4849. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Transport:

I refer to the modeling that you referred to having performed during the Matter of Public Interest on 24 November 2015 and I ask:

- (a) who performed this modelling for you; and
- (b) is this modelling contained in a document:
 - (i) if yes, what is the name of this document; and
 - (ii) will you table this document in the Parliament, or otherwise share this important information with the community to understand the reasons for your plan?

Mr D.C. Nalder replied:

- (a)–(b) In responding to the Matter of Public Interest an number of different modelling studies were referred to. Can the Member please identify if this related to traffic modelling of heavy vehicle charge modelling.

TRAINING AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT — GENDER ENROLMENT STATISTICS

4850. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

Will the Minister provide the available key gender enrolment statistics for 2014 and 2015, relating to training funded by the Department of Training and Workforce Development under Future Skills WA, specifically:

- (a) course enrolment numbers for female students;
- (b) course enrolment numbers for male students;
- (c) course enrolment numbers for students not stating gender;
- (d) percentages of the total course enrolments for each of the above.;
- (e) student curriculum hours for female students;
- (f) student curriculum hours for male students;
- (g) student curriculum hours for students not stating gender;
- (h) percentages of the total student curriculum hours for each of the above;
- (i) actual number of female students;
- (j) actual number of male students;
- (k) actual number of students not stating gender; and
- (l) percentages of the total actual number of students for each of the above?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

(a)–(c) Publicly funded course enrolments for 2014, by gender.

Gender	Course Enrolments
Female	60 923
Male	79 114
Not stated	2
TOTAL	140 039

(e)–(g) Publicly funded student curriculum hours for 2014, by gender.

Gender	Student Curriculum Hours
Female	16 243 170
Male	18 891 638
Not stated	575
TOTAL	35 135 383

(i)–(k) Publicly funded student numbers for 2014, by gender.

Gender	Students
Female	45 958
Male	61 078
Not stated	1
TOTAL	107 037

Full year 2015 validated data will not be available until mid-April 2016.

ENERGY — HORIZON POWER

4851. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Energy:

I refer to the aim of Horizon Power to save \$100 million of its annual operating survey by 2017-18, and I ask how much has been saved in each of the following years:

- (a) 2008–2009;
- (b) 2009–2010;
- (c) 2010–2011;

- (d) 2011–2012;
- (e) 2012–2013;
- (f) 2013–2014;
- (g) 2014–2015; and
- (h) 2015–2016 to date?

Dr M.D. Nahan replied:

Horizon Power's Strategic Review was implemented in 2013-14, therefore cumulative annual savings are as follows:

- (a) 2008–2009; Nil.
- (b) 2009–2010; Nil.
- (c) 2010–2011; Nil.
- (d) 2011–2012; Nil.
- (e) 2012–2013; Nil.
- (f) 2013–2014; Nil.
- (g) 2014–2015; \$43.45M.
- (h) 2015–2016 to date \$61.98M is built into the full year budget, Horizon Power is on target to achieve that budget.

TRAINING AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT — 2015 DELIVERY PERFORMANCE AGREEMENTS

4852. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

Will the Minister provide a copy of the Delivery Performance Agreement between the Department of Training and Workforce Development and the following public training providers (TAFE institute) for the 2015 operational year:

- (a) Challenger Institute of Technology;
- (b) Central Institute of Technology;
- (c) Polytechnic West;
- (d) West Coast Institute;
- (e) Durack Institute of Technology;
- (f) C Y O'Connor Institute;
- (g) Goldfields Institute of Technology;
- (h) Great Southern Institute of Technology;
- (i) Kimberley Training Institute;
- (j) Pilbara Institute; and
- (k) South West Institute of Technology?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

(a)–(k) Yes. [See tabled paper no3846.]

TRAINING AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT — TAFE ENROLMENT STATISTICS — FEMALE

4853. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

How many female students were enrolled at TAFE in each year from 2010 onwards, and of those in each year how many were:

- (a) 15-19;
- (b) 20-24;
- (c) 25-44; and
- (d) over 45 years of age?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

(a)–(d)

Total publicly funded enrolments by female students with State Training Providers.

2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
50,510	52,147	51,553	51,707	47,113

Publicly funded enrolments by female students with State Training Providers by age group, excluding where age is missing or invalid.

Age group	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
15–19	14,426	14,122	13,906	13,889	14,111
20–24	7,580	7,714	7,574	7,784	7,156
25–44	19,040	19,864	20,164	20,497	17,976
over 45	9,074	10,082	9,763	9,425	7,767

TRAINING AND WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT — TAFE ENROLMENT STATISTICS

4854. Mr F.M. Logan to the Minister for Training and Workforce Development:

How many students were enrolled at TAFE in 2015, and of those, how many were:

- (a) aged 15-19;
- (b) aged 20-24;
- (c) aged 25-44;
- (d) over 45 years of age;
- (e) indigenous students;
- (f) students with a disability; and
- (g) students from a non-English speaking background?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

Full year 2015 validated data will not be available until mid-April 2016.

CORRECTIVE SERVICES — PRISONER RELEASE — ROYAL PREROGATIVE OF MERCY

4855. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Corrective Services:

How many prisoners were released using “Royal Prerogative of Mercy” in each of the following years:

- (a) 2009;
- (b) 2010;
- (c) 2011;
- (d) 2012;
- (e) 2013;
- (f) 2014; and
- (g) 2015 to date?

Mr J.M. Francis replied:

The Department of Corrective Services advises

- a) 3
- b) 2
- c) 0
- d) 1
- e) 1
- f) 0
- g) 1 (as at 11 December 2015)

POLICE — DETECTIVES

4856. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Police:

- (1) As at 22 September 2009, what was the authorised detective strength in Western Australia?
- (2) As at 22 September 2009, how many detectives were actually employed in Western Australia?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (1) 705.1 FTE.
- (2) 697.4 FTE.

POLICE — DETECTIVES

4857. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Police:

- (1) As at 22 September 2010, what was the authorised detective strength in Western Australia?
- (2) As at 22 September 2010, how many detectives were actually employed in Western Australia?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (1) 763 FTE.
- (2) 724.1 FTE.

POLICE — DETECTIVES

4858. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Police:

- (1) As at 22 September 2011, what was the authorised detective strength in Western Australia?
- (2) As at 22 September 2011, how many detectives were actually employed in Western Australia?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (1) 790.5 FTE.
- (2) 756.3 FTE.

POLICE — DETECTIVES

4859. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Police:

- (1) As at 22 September 2012, what was the authorised detective strength in Western Australia?
- (2) As at 22 September 2012, how many detectives were actually employed in Western Australia?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (1) 817.5 FTE.
- (2) 782 FTE.

POLICE — DETECTIVES

4860. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Police:

- (1) As at 22 September 2013, what was the authorised detective strength in Western Australia?
- (2) As at 22 September 2013, how many detectives were actually employed in Western Australia?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

- (1) 841.2 FTE.
- (2) 801.6 FTE.

POLICE — DETECTIVES

4861. Mr W.J. Johnston to the Minister for Police:

- (1) As at 22 September 2014, what was the authorised detective strength in Western Australia?
- (2) As at 22 September 2014, how many detectives were actually employed in Western Australia?

Mrs L.M. Harvey replied:

As part of the Liberal-National Government's commitment to an extra 550 officers, including 200 detectives, by 2017, the authorised detective strength was increased by 30.3 in the 12 months from September 2013.

- (1) 871.5 FTE.
- (2) 808.5 FTE.

FISHERIES — ILLEGAL FISHING

4862. Mr D.J. Kelly to the Minister representing the Minister for Fisheries:

I refer to the reports received by the Department of Fisheries (FishWatch), specifically on Illegal Fishing:

- (a) how many Fisheries Officers are employed to respond to the reports of illegal fishing;
- (b) how many reports on illegal fishing were received by FishWatch during the financial year 2013-14;

- (c) how many reports on illegal fishing were received by FishWatch during the financial year 2014-15;
- (d) how many of these reports were attended by a Fisheries Officer between during the financial year 2013-14;
- (e) how many of these reports were attended by a Fisheries Officer between during the financial year 2014-15;
- (f) how many of these reports resulted in persecution by the Department of Fisheries during the financial year 2013-14; and
- (g) how many of these reports resulted in persecution by the Department of Fisheries during the financial year 2014-15?

Dr K.D. Hames replied:

- (a) FishWatch calls are directed to nominated Fisheries officers within each Region. These officers will assess the quality and timeliness of the information provided and respond as considered appropriate in each circumstance. The Department of Fisheries employs 114 Fisheries Officers statewide each capable of responding to FishWatch calls. Although FishWatch does provide a facility for reporting alleged offences as they occur allowing for an immediate response, the information received is primarily used for planning purposes and to add value to existing intelligence holdings.
 - (b) 913
 - (c) 1156
 - (d) 129
 - (e) 206
 - (f)–(g) The Department of Fisheries does not routinely collate information on the link between FishWatch calls and prosecutions.
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