



Parliamentary Debates

(HANSARD)

FORTIETH PARLIAMENT
FIRST SESSION
2018

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY ESTIMATES COMMITTEE A & B

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Tuesday, 22 May 2018
to
Thursday, 24 May 2018

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION — ESTIMATES COMMITTEE A

The information presented below appears essentially as provided by the departments.

Division 1: Parliament —

[Supplementary Information No A1.]

Question: Mr Z.R.F. Kirkup asked for a breakdown of the total cost of hours and any other incidental costs related to the Procedure and Privileges Committee inquiry into the member for Darling Range.

Answer: The following table is an estimate of the cost of the Inquiry of the Procedure and Privileges Committee into the Member for Darling Range.

Estimate of the cost of the Inquiry of the Procedure and Privileges Committee into the Member for Darling Range	
cost of Clerk's time ¹ (estimate)	\$21,000
cost of Deputy Clerk's time ² (estimate)	\$25,000
cost of Principal Research Officer's time ³ (estimate)	\$60,000
phone calls (estimate)	\$100
search fees	\$305
legal fees	\$14,344
amenities (estimate)	\$300
printing costs	\$3,326
TOTAL	\$124,375

¹ Cost of the Clerk's time was calculated on the following basis. The Clerk estimated she spent 20% of her time working on this Inquiry during the period of the Inquiry (30 November 2017 – 8 May 2018). 20% of her salary for the period of the Inquiry is approximately \$21,000.

² Cost of the Deputy Clerk's time was calculated on the following basis. The Deputy Clerk estimated he spent 30% of his time working on this Inquiry during the period of the Inquiry. 30% of his salary for the period of the Inquiry is approximately \$25,000.

³ Cost of Principal Research Officer's time was calculated as follows. She spent approximately 724 hours working on this Inquiry, of which 429 were standard working hours, and 294.75 were overtime hours. Her normal hourly rate was applied to the 429 standard working hours, and overtime hourly rates were applied to the overtime hours.

[Supplementary Information No A2.]

Question: Dr M.D. Nahan asked for the total amount allocated out of the Legislative Assembly's operating budget to committees, and the portion of that dedicated to the special inquiries by the Procedure and Privileges Committee and the Joint Select Committee on End of Life Choices.

Answer: In the financial year 2017–18 the Legislative Assembly had a budget of \$6.134 million to deliver services (see Budget Paper No. 2, page 37, Delivery of Services Item 2).

With this amount, the Assembly has to maintain its Chamber Operations, the Office of the Speaker and the Committees.

At the beginning of the 2017–18 financial year, in the internal Legislative Assembly budget, an amount of \$3.409 million was allocated to maintaining and operating Committees, including staffing costs and lease accommodation expenses.

With respect to Committees, there are expenses over and above regular operating costs that vary considerably depending upon the demands of parliamentary committees, for example, the need for Committees to undertake investigative travel, engage consultants, seek legal advice and advertise terms of reference.

In addition, if the House directs a Committee to undertake an urgent inquiry, this may necessitate additional expenses being incurred over and above normal budgeted operating expenses.

Furthermore, if a new Committee is established, such as the Joint Select Committee on End of Life Choices, this will necessitate the Legislative Assembly incurring costs that have not been budgeted for.

Joint Select Committee on End of Life Choices

The Joint Select Committee on End of Life Choices was established on 23 August 2017. The Legislative Assembly assumed the administrative, and funding, responsibility for the Committee. The Legislative Assembly did not receive any external funding for the establishment of the Committee, and has had to absorb the cost out of its budget. The estimated duration of the Committee is 12 months, as the Houses have directed that the Committee report to the Houses no later than 12 months after the Committee has been established.

The estimated cost of the Joint Select Committee on End of Life Choices for the financial year 2017–18 is **\$376,600**.

Estimate of costs of Joint Select Committee on End of Life Choices from date of inception (23 August 2017) to 30 June 2018	
Staffing costs (Principal Research Officer and two Research Officers)	\$310,000
Travel	\$50,000
Consultant	\$6,000
Advertising	\$6,600
Other	\$4,000
TOTAL	\$376,600

In this estimate the costs of shared administrative expenses, including lease costs for Committee accommodation, is not included.

Inquiry of the Procedure and Privileges Committee into the Member for Darling Range

The estimated cost of the Inquiry of the Procedure and Privileges Committee into the Member for Darling Range is **\$124,375** (see Supplementary Information No. A1). The Inquiry took place between 30 November 2017 and 8 May 2018, thus falling entirely within the financial year 2017–18.

Estimate of the cost of the Inquiry of the Procedure and Privileges Committee into the Member for Darling Range	
cost of Clerk's time ¹ (estimate)	\$21,000
cost of Deputy Clerk's time ² (estimate)	\$25,000
cost of Principal Research Officer's time ³ (estimate)	\$60,000
phone calls (estimate)	\$100
search fees	\$305
legal fees	\$14,344
amenities (estimate)	\$300
printing costs	\$3,326
TOTAL	\$124,375

¹. Cost of the Clerk's time was calculated on the following basis. The Clerk estimated she spent 20% of her time working on this Inquiry during the period of the Inquiry (30 November 2017 – 8 May 2018). 20% of her salary for the period of the Inquiry is approximately \$21,000.

². Cost of the Deputy Clerk's time was calculated on the following basis. The Deputy Clerk estimated he spent 30% of his time working on this Inquiry during the period of the Inquiry. 30% of his salary for the period of the Inquiry is approximately \$25,000.

³. Cost of Principal Research Officer's time was calculated as follows. She spent approximately 724 hours working on this Inquiry, of which 429 were standard working hours, and 294.75 were overtime hours. Her normal hourly rate was applied to the 429 standard working hours, and overtime hourly rates were applied to the overtime hours.

Division 2: Parliamentary Commissioner for Administrative Investigations —**[Supplementary Information No A3.]**

Question: Dr M.D. Nahan asked for the number of the Ombudsman's reviews of overseas student appeals and other information that is sensible to provide related to that, going back for as long as the Ombudsman's office has held that function.

Answer: The Ombudsman is the external appeals body for overseas students studying in Western Australian public education and training organisations.

The Ombudsman's function in relation to overseas student appeals commenced in 2007–08. The pattern of demand in the ten years from 2007–08 is shown in the following table.

Year	Universities	TAFE	Other public education providers	Total
2007–08	9	0	0	9
2008–09	25	0	0	25
2009–10	20	6	3	29
2010–11	28	2	2	32
2011–12	26	8	3	37
2012–13	45	4	2	51
2013–14	51	7	4	62
2014–15	32	4	4	40
2015–16	29	3	8	40
2016–17	25	2	0	27

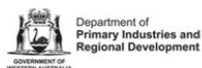
The types of issues raised are:

- Termination of enrolment;
- Transfers between education and training providers;
- Fees;
- Academic assessment; and
- Management of academic misconduct.

Division 16: Primary Industries and Regional Development (Services 1 to 5: Regional Development) —**[Supplementary Information No A4.]**

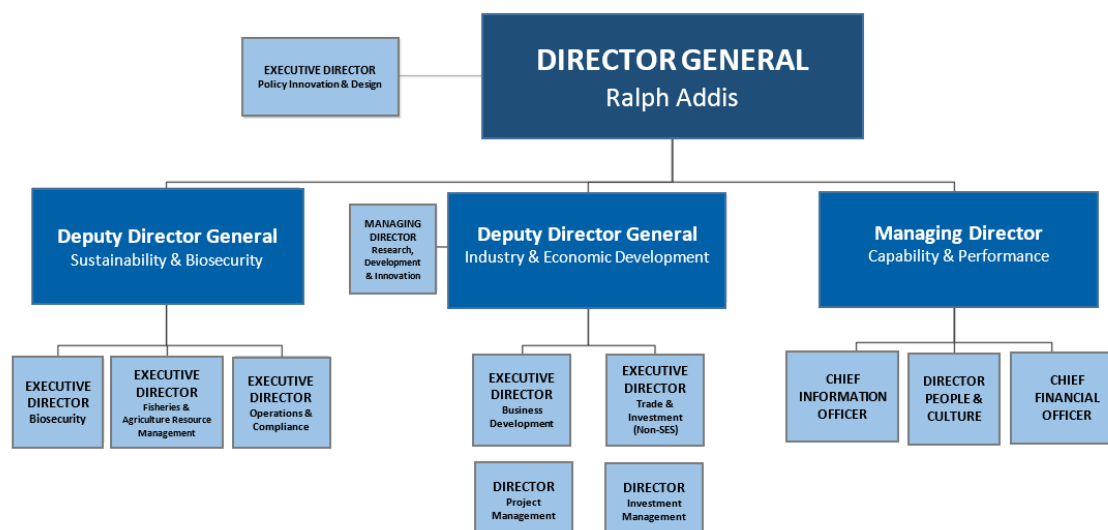
Question: Ms M.J. Davies asked for an organisational chart of the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development.

Answer: Yes, see below.



APPROVED SENIOR EXECUTIVE STRUCTURE

1 June 2018



[Supplementary Information No A5.]

Question: Mr D.T. Redman asked about the funds remaining in the Western Australian Treasury Corporation account for the Margaret River airport project.

Answer: As at the last Statement period (30 April 2018), \$6,244,214.52 remained in the WATC account for this project.

This includes \$1,311,120.52 in interest that has been earned on the WATC account up to 30 April 2018. Any proposal to use these funds (and any further interest accrued) will need to be made in writing to DPIRD by the City of Busselton and appropriate approval sought depending on the nature of the request.

On 11 May 2018, \$1,400,000 of Royalties for Regions funding held in the WATC account was returned to the State as a project saving, as agreed to by the City of Busselton.

Funding remains in the WATC account until milestones set out in the funding agreement are met.

The funds that remain in the WATC account will contribute to the proposed terminal upgrades, carpark and landside developments and airline attraction.

No further payments are scheduled to occur until agreement has been secured from an airline to utilise the new Busselton airport to establish an interstate airline service.

[Supplementary Information No A6.]

Question: Mr I.C. Blayney asked why the staff numbers for the service of regional industry and community development investment facilitation have changed from 216 to 207.

Answer: The Department's 2018–19 Budget has been developed in the context of a new Outcome Based Management (OBM) framework which reflects the integration of DPIRD's operations.

The Department is required to report its Total Cost of Services and FTEs (as detailed in the Income Statement) against its OBM framework in the Budget Papers, allocated across the Department's seven services. The FTE numbers in the 2018–19 Budget Papers are an estimate of staffing levels, allocated by cost to projects, within each of the Department's service areas.

As per the Department's Income Statement, Estimated Actual FTE's for the whole Department as at 2017–18 are 1,756, this is budgeted to reduce to 1,654 in 2018–19. This drop of FTE by 102 is a direct result of the Voluntary Targeted Separation Scheme, SES Reductions and Public Sector Wages Policy savings measures outlined in the 2018–19 budget. Of the 102 FTE reduction, 33 FTEs are attributable to the Regional Industry and Community Development Investment Facilitation service.

Division 3: Premier and Cabinet —**[Supplementary Information No A7.]**

Question: Mr Z.R.F. Kirkup asked for a breakdown of compensation and termination payouts and the like for any staff within the department or ministerial offices who have been terminated since Labor came to government—what that quantum is, how many staff and what their positions were.

Answer: The total cost of payouts paid to staff in the ministerial offices since the State Elections 2017 is \$6,980,098.16 (gross) and a breakdown of this cost is as follows:

(a) Payouts Relating to the State Elections 2017 (permanent public servants)

A total of 17 permanent public servants employed in the ministerial offices received payouts due to being made surplus as a result of the State Elections.

The total cost was \$1,257,569.07 (gross).

(b) Other Payouts Relating to the State Elections 2017 (section 68 contracts)

A total of 86 staff employed in the ministerial offices (not permanent public servants) employed on section 68 contracts received payouts due to the State Elections.

The total cost was \$5,704,185.44 (gross).

(c) Other Payouts Unrelated to the State Elections 2017

There has been 1 staff employed in the ministerial office who received a payout unrelated to the State Elections.

The total payout was \$18,345.65 (gross).

Division 22: Mental Health Commission —**[Supplementary Information No A8.]**

Question: Mr S.K. L'Estrange asked: How many adolescents are currently placed in adult wards in all hospitals across the state?

Answer: The Mental Health Commission is currently working with the Department of Health to extract the requested information and will provide this at the earliest opportunity.

The Mental Health Commission currently purchases child and adolescent and youth beds from the Child and Adolescent Health Service (19 beds for children and adolescents up to and including 17 year olds at the Bentley Adolescent Unit), South Metropolitan Health Service (14 beds for 16–24 year olds at Fiona Stanley Hospital) and the North Metropolitan Health Service (8 hospital in the home beds for 16–24 year olds). Due to the recent introduction of the youth mental health service, the Mental Health Commission does not anticipate that a large number of adolescents are currently placed in adult mental health wards across Western Australia.

[Supplementary Information No A9.]

Question: Mr S.K. L'Estrange asked: How many adolescents have been in adult facilities for all hospitals over the past 18 months, broken down by month?

Answer: The Mental Health Commission is currently working with the Department of Health to extract the requested information and will provide this at the earliest opportunity.

The Mental Health Commission currently purchases child and adolescent and youth beds from the Child and Adolescent Health Service (19 beds for children and adolescents up to and including 17 year olds at the Bentley Adolescent Unit), South Metropolitan Health Service (14 beds for 16–24 year olds at Fiona Stanley Hospital) and the North Metropolitan Health Service (8 hospital in the home beds for 16–24 year olds). Due to the recent introduction of the youth mental health service, the Mental Health Commission does not anticipate that a large number of adolescents are currently placed in adult mental health wards across Western Australia.

[Supplementary Information No A10.]

Question: Ms M.J. Davies asked: Can the minister provide a breakdown of the programs or initiatives being funded through the regional community services fund for the Mental Health Commission; and, by extension, have any of the projects funded this year or into the forward estimates come out of the Mental Health Commission's budget and into royalties for regions this year?

Answer: The table below identifies programs funded from Royalties for Regions program over the forward estimates.

	2017–18 \$'000	2018–19 \$'000	2019–20 \$'000	2020–21 \$'000	2021–22 \$'000
Northwest Drug & Alcohol Support Program	6,287	6,300	6,500		
Step Up Step Down Services – Karratha (Capital)	4,290	230			
Step Up Step Down Services – Karratha (Recurrent)		2,759	2,466	2,528	2,528
Step Up Step Down Services – Bunbury (Capital)	4,330	230			
Step Up Step Down Services – Bunbury (Recurrent)		2,374	2,123	2,176	2,176
Step Up Step Down Services – Kalgoorlie (Capital)		976	4,379	284	
Step Up Step Down Services – Kalgoorlie (Recurrent)				1,658	1,658
Step Up Step Down Services – Geraldton (Capital)			1,508	4,176	246
Step Up Step Down Services – Geraldton (Recurrent)					1,800

Methamphetamine Action Plan – Southwest AOD Residential Rehabilitation & Treatment Services		1,307	2,640	2,666	2,693
Methamphetamine Action Plan Kimberley AOD Residential Rehabilitation & Treatment Services	200				
Two Year Ice Breaker Program – Albany	133	133	133		
3 Tier Youth Mental Program – GP Down South	180	180			
Total Royalties for Regions Program Funding	15,420	14,489	19,749	13,488	11,101

The above programs either represent continuation of previously funded Royalty for Regions programs or are new initiatives and were not previously met from the consolidated account.

Division 21: WA Health —

[Supplementary Information No A11.]

Question: Mr W.R. Marmion asked for the funding arrangements for the regional men's health program.

Answer: From 2018–19 the Southern Inland Health Initiative (SIHI) recurrent projects will be absorbed into a new program structure. The new program structure includes projects established through the SIHI, including the Residential Aged and Dementia Investment Program, a time limited program that is due to end in 2019–20.

This program was set up to provide funding contributions on a non-recurrent basis to facilitate the design and construction of age appropriate accommodation options for older people enhancing the ability to age in place within their communities. Other projects funded for finite periods focused on expanding existing local services or enabling improved access to contemporary aged care services in regional communities in partnership with the private and not-for-profit aged care providers.

I am advised by the Office of the Minister for Regional Development; Agriculture and Food that Regional Men's Health is an important initiative delivered by the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development. The program is funded for the next two years with funding beyond that to be considered in future budget processes.

[Supplementary Information No A12.]

Question: Ms M.J. Davies asked: Can the minister provide a list of the projects being funded by royalties for regions and define where those projects are being funding only by royalties for regions and where there is a combination of departmental funding and royalties for regions; list any of the projects or services that were previously partly or wholly funded by consolidated revenue that have been shifted into royalties for regions; and those projects or services that have been shifted from royalties for regions in to the consolidated account?

Answer:

(a) Projects funded exclusively from Royalties for Regions are:

- Wheatbelt Renal Dialysis
- Renal Dialysis Service Expansion
- Expand the Ear Bus Program
- Find Cancer Early
- Remote Indigenous Health Clinics
- Valley View Aged Care Centre
- Ear, Eye and Oral Health
- Busselton ICT
- Pilbara Health Partnership
- District Medical Workforce Investment Program
- Digital Innovation
- Residential Aged and Dementia Care Investment Program
- Royal Flying Doctor Service Western Operations Expansion of Capacity

- (b) Projects funded in part from Royalties for Regions and in part from consolidated funds are:
- Regional Workers Incentives Allowance Payments
 - Rural Palliative Care Program
 - Meet and Greet Service
- (c) Projects previously funded partly by consolidated account that have been shifted into Royalties for Regions:
- Patient Assisted Travel Scheme
- (d) Projects previously funded by Royalties for Regions that have been shifted to consolidated account:
- Nil

[Supplementary Information No A13.]

Question: Mr S.K. L'Estrange asked for information on the breakdown of funding for community dental health services across the forward estimates, and reasons for any reduction in each of those funding categories.

Answer: The table below provides the breakdown of funding for community dental health services in the 2018–19 Budget and across the forward estimates.

Community Dental Health Services Funding	2018–19 Budget Estimate \$000	2019–20 Forward Estimate \$000	2020–21 Forward Estimate \$000	2021–22 Forward Estimate \$000
1. Dental Fees	5,449	5,572	5,706	5,851
2. State Appropriation (incl. Community Dental Health and Oral Health-Care WA)	91,998	94,726	93,152	93,198
3. Commonwealth funding (under NPA agreement) (a)	7,264	0	0	0
Total Expenditure	104,711	100,298	98,858	99,049

(a) Commonwealth funding under the current National Partnership Agreement (NPA) will end in 2018–19.

Changes in Community Dental Health Services for the 2018–19 Budget Estimate and across the forward estimates is due to the cessation of Commonwealth funding under the Adult Public Dental Services National Partnership Agreement in 2018–19. The increase in State Appropriation between 2018–19 and 2019–20 is reflective of substitution of funding sources between Commonwealth and State Governments.

[Supplementary Information No A14.]

Question: Ms M.J. Davies asked: How much funding has been allocated to the patient assisted travel scheme over the forward estimates? Will the state government be implementing the recommendations of the PATS inquiry from the last Parliament?

Answer:

Funding allocated over the forward estimates:

	2018–19 \$'000	2019–20 \$'000	2020–21 \$'000	2021–22 \$'000
Patient Assisted Travel Scheme	45,485	45,167	45,756	45,856

A number of recommendations from the inquiry have already been addressed as follows:

Recommendation 6: The Committee recommends that the current Patient Assisted Travel Scheme arrangements applicable to patients with treatment modalities greater than six months in duration be reviewed.

- Arrangements for PATS clients with treatment modalities greater than six months are considered under the Exceptional Ruling process on a case-by-case basis.

Recommendation 7: The Committee recommends that the Patient Assisted Travel Scheme be amended to include additional subsidies for return to home visits during long-term treatment.

- Additional support for PATS clients wishing to return home during long-term treatment are considered under the Exceptional Ruling process on a case-by-case basis.

Recommendation 9: The Committee recommends that the Patient Assisted Travel Scheme eligibility criteria be reviewed every two years to ensure that advances in medical technologies are taken into account for the purposes of Patient Assisted Travel Scheme eligibility.

- The primary criteria for PATS eligibility remains the requirement for travel for specialist medical treatment. PATS eligibility for maternity care aligned to the recommended maternity and newborn models of care. There has been a focus on expanding telehealth consultations to provide access to specialist services closer to home.

Recommendation 11: The Committee recommends that Schedule 6: Special Rulings of the Patient Assisted Travel Scheme be amended in relation to child birth to provide accommodation assistance for three weeks prior to their due date for applicants who live in remote areas where no birthing facilities exist.

- Accommodation assistance is now provided to child birth applicants according to clinical need. This change is reflected in the revised policy guideline document released in 2017.

Recommendation 12: The Committee recommends that the Patient Assisted Travel Scheme eligibility criteria be amended to provide funding assistance for a patient escort for all pregnant women travelling to their nearest birthing centre for delivery.

- Funding for escorts remains based on clinical need or where assessed on a case by case under the Exceptional Ruling process .

Recommendation 19: The Committee recommends that the appeals process be clearly defined on the Patient Assisted Travel Scheme Application Form

- In addition, improved information regarding appeals has been included in online FAQs and in the revised PATS policy guideline released in 2017.

Recommendation 20: The Committee recommends that information regarding claiming for exceptional circumstances be clearly set out on the Patient Assisted Travel Scheme Application Form.

- A new guideline for Exceptional Rulings was distributed to the regions in July 2016.

Recommendation 21: The Committee recommends that there needs to be further suitable accommodation facilities provided for Patient Assisted Travel Scheme patients.

The State Government is investigating additional accommodation facilities through the Medihotels project.

Analysis of a number of the recommendations has been undertaken to determine the potential impact of implementation. This analysis is informing future considerations for the program including stream-lining the administrative and application processes, and service reform such as expansion of Telehealth services to provide patients with care closer to home.

Division 41: Planning, Lands and Heritage (Services 9 and 10: Aboriginal Affairs) —

[Supplementary Information No A15.]

Question: Mr D.T. Redman asked for details of lands that have been divested out of the Aboriginal Lands Trust estate since March 2017.

Answer: The Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage is working with the Department of the Premier and Cabinet and the Department of Communities to create a Divestment Framework to progress the divestment of the Aboriginal Lands Trust estate.

In April 2018 the Aboriginal Lands Trust resolved to:

surrender the portion of a Special Lease covering part of the Kiwirrkurra native title determination area. The surrender will result in the land (an area of just less than two million ha) reverting to Unallocated Crown Land allowing the native title holders (represented by Tjamu Tjamu Aboriginal Corporation), to exercise their determined native title rights and interests. The Surrender is at the request of the Native Title holders and equates to an eight per cent reduction in the size of the Aboriginal Lands Trust estate; and

to excise the Wuggunbun Community Living area from the Doon Doon Pastoral Lease.

There are currently existing state commitments under the South West Native Title Settlement and the Kariyarra – State Indigenous Land Use Agreements to offer or transfer 36 Aboriginal Lands Trust/Aboriginal Affairs Planning Authority held Reserves, 26 Aboriginal Lands Trust/Aboriginal Affairs Planning Authority held Freeholds and portions of one pastoral lease.

Currently the eastern portion of Doon Doon Pastoral Lease is being amalgamated into Glen Hill Pastoral Lease. The new Glen Hill Pastoral Lease will then be transferred to Glen Hill Pastoral Aboriginal Corporation, who currently sublease the area from the Aboriginal Lands Trust. It is expected that this divestment will be complete by the end of 2018.

There have also been a number of leases issued over ALT properties since March 2017. The Minister has been unable to obtain the details of these leases in the time provided, but will provide them to the Member by way of correspondence.

The Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage has established a divestment program which is prioritising the divestment of Aboriginal Lands Trust held pastoral leases, freehold and reserves within determined native title areas.

Division 12: Treasury —

[Supplementary Information No A16.]

Question: Dr M.D. Nahan asked what is driving the increase in dividends and tax equivalents from Landgate across the forward estimates and the level the dividend payout ratio reaches.

Answer: The increase in dividends and tax equivalent payments from Landgate across the forward estimates is being driven by a mixture of cost reductions, increased transaction activity and an increased dividend payout ratio.

At the 2018–19 Budget, Landgate sought to partially offset a \$60.2 million reduction in revenue with a \$39.9 million decrease in expenditure. This was driven by reductions in salaries and superannuation (\$29.1 million) and other cost containment strategies (\$10.8 million).

Landgate is forecasting an average increase in transaction activity of 4.4% per annum across the forward estimates.

In addition, at the 2017–18 Budget, the Government approved progressively increasing Landgate's dividend payout ratio from 35% in 2016–17 to 75% in 2022–23 to bring it into line with most Government Trading Enterprises. The dividend payout ratio increases across the forward estimates are as follows:

- 41.67% in 2017–18, payable in 2018–19;
- 48.33% in 2018–19, payable in 2019–20;
- 55% in 2019–20, payable in 2020–21; and
- 61.67% in 2020–21, payable in 2021–22.

[Supplementary Information No A17.]

Question: Dr M.D. Nahan asked: What is the rate of return on valuing Landgate, especially in 2021–22 when it increases to \$44 million with dividends and income tax? What is the expected rate of return from that business?

Answer: Landgate's forecast rate of return as a function of net profit after tax (\$54.9 million) in relation to its total assets (\$350.5 million) is 15.7% in 2021–22.

Western Australian Treasury Corporation —

[Supplementary Information No A18.]

Question: Mr D.C. Nalder asked for information on government loan maturities over the next two years, the rates they are paying and what the market looks like it is going to be. (105)

Answer: The tables below note the Floating Rate Notes (Table 1) and Fixed Coupon Benchmark Bonds (Table 2) amounts and maturities scheduled at and over the two years from 30 April 2018 as requested.

Table 1. *Floating Rate Notes*

FRN maturity	Original Issue and Settlement date	Margin at issue	Original Issue Volume \$M	Outstanding Volume at 30/04/2018 \$M
21-May-18	21-May-13	+11.0 bbsw	\$1,000.00	\$1,045.36
18-Mar-19	18-Dec-15	+22.0 bbsw	\$250.00	\$1,022.00
19-Nov-19	19-Nov-13	+21.0 bbsw	\$500.00	\$2,099.00
03-Mar-20	03-Mar-17	+14.0 bbsw	\$500.00	\$1,095.00

Table 2. *Fixed Coupon Benchmark Bonds*

Bond maturity	Original Issue and Settlement date	Coupon at issue	Original Issue Volume \$M	Outstanding Volume at 30/04/2018 \$M	Market Yield @ 30/04/2018
23-Oct-18	25-Feb-14	3.75%	\$1,500.00	\$4,326.82	1.99%
15-Oct-19	31-May-01	7.00%	\$34.00	\$5,289.76	2.12%

The Member from Bateman also sought clarity on the extent to which the State would financially benefit from a high coupon bond being refinanced upon maturity at current reduced market rates.

Typically, once a bond has been created with a specific maturity, coupon rate and yield to maturity (market rate), the WATC will over the life of the bond re-issue into that bond, as required to satisfy State funding needs. Reissuances occur at market rates prevailing at each point in time, whereas the coupon rate set at the time of original issue remains unchanged.

The cost of the outstanding maturing debt is therefore the weighted average of all of the issuance amounts of the bond line over its life.

The WATC has observed that, since the release of the 2017–18 Budget a notable improvement in spreads relative to the State's debt and other States has occurred.

The costs of refinancing this debt if these movements remain, would result in savings of between 0.05% and 0.10% relative to its closest peer issuer Queensland Treasury Corporation.

Division 14: Finance —

[Supplementary Information No A19.]

Question: Mr D.T. Redman asked for a breakdown of which agencies will be co-located and in which towns, how many government-leased premises will be vacated as a result and, if possible, how many government employees will be made redundant as a result.

Answer: The Local Service Delivery Working Group was convened by the Premier to identify ways to deliver services more efficiently and effectively in regional areas. The working group made 13 recommendations, including that:

- (a) the Department of Finance continues to support newly established machinery of government agencies to identify further opportunities for co-location and/or consolidation; and
- (b) the Department of Communities undertakes service delivery reform pilots in Bunbury and the Kimberley region, working collaboratively with the government agencies in these areas to improve local services.

In relation to the recommendation directed at the Department of Finance, I can advise that as part of its Government Office Accommodation Reform Program, the Department has been working closely with all government agencies to identify and progress value-for-money co-location and consolidation opportunities in both regional and metropolitan areas.

Although the Department of Finance has not been involved in agency decision-making processes following the recent machinery of government changes, it has relinquished 15 office accommodation leases in regional areas, comprising some 3,015 square metres, that were no longer required for a number of reasons, including co-location and consolidation (refer Attachment1).

The recommendation regarding pilot projects is being coordinated by the Department of the Premier and Cabinet through the Government's Public Sector Reform Program, with the Department of Finance playing a support role. It would be premature to make any statement as to which leases could be relinquished as a result of these pilot projects.

MINISTER FOR WORKS REGIONAL LEASES – RELINQUISHED SINCE 1 JULY 2017

Agency	Address	Region	Town	Net Lettable Area (sqm)
Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries	5 Francis Street, Carnarvon	Gascoyne	Carnarvon	140.8

Department of Justice	Shop 19, Carnarvon Shopping Centre Carnarvon	Gascoyne	Carnarvon	191.0
Department of Communities	Unit 7, Northam Arcade 189 Fitzgerald Street, Northam	Wheatbelt	Northam	138.0
Department of Water and Environmental Regulation	Royce House, 94 Sanford Street, Geraldton	Midwest	Geraldton	326.0
Department of Health	Part Podium Level, Bunbury Tower 61 Victoria Street, Bunbury	South West	Bunbury	31.8
Landgate	Unit 3, 1st Floor, 58 Serpentine Road, Albany	Great Southern	Albany	81.0
Department of Justice	Suite 7, 8 and 11, Balmoral Square 53 The Esplanade, Esperance	Goldfields Esperance	Esperance	165.0
Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage	Lot 2, 18 Tonkin Street South Hedland	Pilbara	South Hedland	207.0
Department of Finance	Units 1 and 2, 2 Barnesby Drive Yakamia	Great Southern	Albany	232.0
Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development	Units 4, 5 and 7 Moora Foundation Centre 13 Dandaragan Street, Moora	Wheatbelt	Moora	84.4
Department of Communities	Suite 4, 8 Cassowary Bend, Eaton	South West	Eaton	119.7
Department of Finance	Unit 4, 84–96 Brookman Street, Kalgoorlie	Goldfields Esperance	Kalgoorlie	244.0
Department of Communities	Part 119 Federal Street, Narrogin	Wheatbelt	Narrogin	69.0
Department of Communities	Part Podium Level, Bunbury Tower 61 Victoria Street, Bunbury	South West	Bunbury	60.0
Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development	88–90 Stead Road, Albany	Great Southern	Albany	925.0
			Total	3,014.7

[Supplementary Information No A20.]

Question: Dr M.D. Nahan asked: What is Building Management and Works' spend on maintenance?

Answer: The Department of Finance's Building Management and Works business unit provides maintenance services to a number of government agencies (but not all government agencies) to assist them with the management of their non-residential building assets. As maintenance funding is embedded in line agencies' budgets, and responsibility for low-value works is increasingly being devolved to schools, it is difficult to predict with certainty the level of maintenance expenditure over the forward estimates period.

Notwithstanding this, the Department of Finance estimates that the total spend through Building Management and Works will be relatively consistent over the forward estimates period, with approximately \$275–300 million expended annually. This spending range takes into account the annual fluctuations that can occur as a result of targeted maintenance programs, such as roof replacements and air conditioning renewal.

Horizon Power —**[Supplementary Information No A21.]**

Question: Mr D.C. Nalder asked: What was the reduction to Horizon Power's revenue in percentage terms for 2017–18 and 2018–19 and each year of the forward estimates?

Answer: Expected Revenue and Forecast Revenue for 2017–18 and across the forward estimates

Sales Volume Growth (GWh)					
Sales Volume	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	21/22
Residential Customers	335.6	335.2	338.0	340.0	343.7
Business Customers	440.7	450.7	455.7	458.3	464.1
Large Customers	132.5	182.0	165.9	165.4	165.4
Total	908.8	968.0	959.6	963.7	973.2
% GWh growth		18/19	19/20	20/21	21/22
Residential Customers		-0.1%	0.8%	0.6%	1.1%
Business Customers		2.3%	1.1%	0.6%	1.3%
Large Customers		37.3%	-8.9%	-0.3%	0.0%
Total		6.5%	-0.9%	0.4%	1.0%
Sales Dollar Growth (\$ Million)					
Sale Dollar	17/18	18/19	19/20	20/21	21/22
Residential Customers	92.9	99.4	105.8	110.1	113.3
Business Customers	156.1	158.7	162.5	165.8	171.3
Large Customers	33.8	45.1	43.2	44.2	45.2
Total	282.8	303.1	311.6	320.1	329.9
% \$ growth		18/19	19/20	20/21	21/22
Residential Customers		7.0%	6.5%	4.1%	2.9%
Business Customers		1.6%	2.5%	2.0%	3.3%
Large Customers		33.4%	-4.1%	2.2%	2.5%
Total		7.2%	2.8%	2.7%	3.1%

Synergy —**[Supplementary Information No A22.]**

Question: Dr M.D. Nahan asked: What is Synergy's current share of the contestable market?

Answer: Synergy's contestable share in the South West Interconnected System is forecast to be 24 per cent by the end of financial year 2017–18.

[Supplementary Information No A23.]

Question: Dr M.D. Nahan asked: What is the value of Synergy's equity in Bright Energy Investments?

Answer: Following Ministerial approval, in April 2018 Synergy executed a sale agreement to divest its interest in Greenough River Solar Farm 1 (GRSF1) and Greenough River Solar Farm 2 (GRSF2) to Bright Energy Investments (BEI), a joint venture between Synergy, the Dutch Infrastructure Fund and CBUS.

Under the sale agreement, Synergy divested 100 per cent of its interest in GRSF1, the existing 10 megawatt (MW) operational facility, and the right to further develop a 30MW expansion (GRSF2). The total sale price amounted to \$17.6 million.

BEI has entered into an engineering, procurement and construction (EPC) contract with RCR Tomlinson Limited (RCR) worth approximately \$60 million. Under the EPC contract, RCR will construct GRSF2 with completion expected in Q2 2019.

Upon commissioning, Synergy will receive the energy, capacity and renewable energy certificates from GRSF2 under a power purchase agreement with BEI. Water Corporation continues to remain as the offtaker of GRSF1.

The total sale price of Synergy's Albany Grasmere Wind Farm is currently being evaluated as this component of the transaction has not yet been finalised.

[Supplementary Information No A24.]

Question: Mr D.C. Nalder asked: What were the coal purchases from Premier Coal in 2017–18 and what are the expected forecasts of coal purchases over the forward estimates?

Answer:

DATE	PURCHASES (TONNES)
Actual 2017 (calendar year)	3.53 million
Actual 2018 (to end April)	1.06 million
Forecast for 2018 (May to December)	1.99 million
Forecast for financial year 2018/19	3.25 million
Forecast for financial year 2019/20	2.93 million
Forecast for financial year 2020/21	2.83 million
Forecast for financial year 2021/22	2.73 million
Forecast for financial year 2022/23	2.79 million

[Supplementary Information No A25.]

Question: Dr M.D. Nahan asked: What is the amount of debt in the non-contestable market held by Synergy for greater than 90 days?

Answer:

Month	Overdue Amount Non-contestable (> 90 days Overdue)	Overdue Amount (Active only*) Non-contestable (> 90 Days Overdue)
December 2017	\$23,693,949	\$10,050,262
January 2018	\$25,755,231	\$10,097,027
February 2018	\$27,177,390	\$10,235,327
March 2018	\$23,830,023	\$9,803,164
April 2018	\$25,216,284	\$10,224,800

*Active accounts are those that are open with a customer contract in place.

Western Power —

[Supplementary Information No A26.]

Question: Mr D.T. Redman asked: What is the regional versus metropolitan breakdown of the total \$137 million spend on customer-driven works?

Answer: Western Power's approach to customer driven capital expenditure is to forecast the category as a complete total value, the metropolitan / regional split is not a factor in this approach. The forecast is based on historical trends, forward predictions of housing growth using high level HIA statistics and overall energy forecasts.

Customer driven expenditure arises from customer requests rather than Western Power planning therefore there is no definitive forward view. Although Western Power has forecast its replacement and capacity expansion capital expenditure to be roughly 50/50 metropolitan to country this is difficult to predict for customer driven expenditure.

However, as most subdivision development and LGA driven undergrounding (outside SUPP) is metropolitan the forecast expenditure will naturally have a higher metropolitan weighting.

The historical split between metropolitan and regional distribution customer-driven total cost over the last four years is shown in the table below.

	2013–14	2014–15	2015–16	2016–17
Country	30%	29%	26%	24%
Metro	70%	71%	74%	76%

Division 36: Transport —

[Supplementary Information No A27.]

Question: Mr D.C. Nalder asked for information on the tendering process for the upgrade of the Hillarys Boat Harbour.

Answer: [See page E579.]

[Supplementary Information No A28.]

Question: Mrs L.M. Harvey asked for an explanation of the modelling behind the calculation of the on-demand transport levy.

Answer: [See page E579.]

[Supplementary Information No A29.]

Question: Mr D.C. Nalder asked for an explanation of the increase in revenue from inspection services and why the cost for vehicle inspection has fallen so dramatically.

Answer: [See page E579.]

[Supplementary Information No A30.]

Question: Mr V.A. Catania asked for the cost recovery rates from boat licences, the cost recovery glide path and the number of recreational boat owners affected, both current and in the forward estimates.

Answer: [See page E579.]

[Supplementary Information No A31.]

Question: Mr D.C. Nalder asked for a breakdown of the increase in marine safety fees, including the activity increase and any potential scope increase in the fee collection

Answer: [See page E580.]

Division 37: Commissioner of Main Roads —

[Supplementary Information No A32.]

Question: Mr V.A. Catania asked: How much of the amount quoted in all the government's budget papers for regional roads is royalties for regions funds? Can the minister also provide a list of the projects that royalties for regions is funding out of the Main Roads budget and a breakdown of the royalties for regions funding in those projects?

Answer: [See page E580.]

Division 38: Public Transport Authority of Western Australia —

[Supplementary Information No A33.]

Question: Mr V.A. Catania asked for a breakdown of the regional infrastructure and head works fund and the regional community services fund as described on page 540 of the budget papers.

Answer: [See page E581.]

Pilbara Ports Authority —**[Supplementary Information No A34.]**

Question: Mrs L.M. Harvey asked: What proportion of the operating costs of the Pilbara Ports Authority sit within the Utah Point facility?

Answer: [See page E581.]

Division 9: Commissioner for Children and Young People —**[Supplementary Information No A35.]**

Question: Mr P.A. Katsambanis asked: How many contacts, specifically in relation to Roebourne, has the commission had with directors general concerning matters about young people impacting their agencies, and what were the nature of those contacts?

Answer: [See page E581.]

Division 10: Office of the Information Commissioner —**[Supplementary Information No A36.]**

Question: Mr R.S. Love asked for a breakdown of the agencies to which the 124 complaints applied.

Answer: [See page E582.]

Division 26: Justice (Services 1 to 6: Attorney General) —**[Supplementary Information No A37.]**

Question: Mr R.S. Love Is there a published list of the various locations and the demand on time et cetera of all the regional courts and those in the metropolitan areas?

Answer: [See page E582.]

Division 33: Communities (Services 18 to 21 and 23: Housing; Veterans Issues; Youth) —**[Supplementary Information No A38.]**

Question: Mr A. Krsticevic asked for the housing waitlist broken down by demographic slice—for example, youth, age, family—and a housing waitlist as at 31 March for each region, but not broken down by demographic slice

Answer: Public Housing Wait List as at 31 March 2018 – by Demographic (Singles, Seniors, Family)

Public Housing Waitlist – State-Wide as at 31 March 2018										
Region	Dwelling Requirement								Wait Turn Total	Priority Total
	Singles		Seniors		Family		To Be Determined			
	Wait Turn	Priority	Wait Turn	Priority	Wait Turn	Priority	Wait Turn	Priority		
North Metro	3,098	388	603	79	1,349	78	32	4	5,082	549
South Metro	1,495	246	490	35	482	62	22	2	2,489	345
South East Metro	1,137	72	311	10	612	55	22	–	2,082	137
Great Southern	317	43	106	8	106	15	4	–	533	66
Southwest	551	15	317	4	211	11	8	–	1,087	30
Goldfields	198	6	18	2	57	2	1	1	274	11
Midwest/Gascoyne	373	8	97	6	174	20	10	–	654	34
Pilbara	283	23	26	1	171	27	1	–	481	51
West Kimberley	486	57	55	5	152	17	2	–	695	79
Wheatbelt	122	8	69	2	103	5	1	–	295	15
East Kimberley	175	10	33	6	110	21	11	2	329	39
Grand Total	8,235	876	2,125	158	3,527	313	114	9	14,001	1,356

NB: The number of Wait Turn Applications includes Priority Applications. Therefore, of the 14,001 Wait Turn Applications, 1,356 are priority in nature.

[Supplementary Information No A39.]

Question: Mr A. Krsticevic asked for a breakdown of the number of public housing properties that are currently vacant, the reason or category they are vacant. Of those 1 718, how many are in the city and how many are in regional areas?

Answer: Public housing vacant stock as at 31 March 2018 by region:

North Metro – 356
 South Metro – 141
 South East Metro – 496
 Great Southern – 46
 Southwest – 108
 Goldfields – 87
 Midwest/Gascoyne – 155
 Pilbara – 157
 West Kimberley – 73
 Wheatbelt – 58
 East Kimberley – 41

[Supplementary Information No A40.]

Question: Mr D.T. Redman asked: Where will the new builds and purchases for the Government Regional Officers' Housing program over the forward estimates be located?

Answer: In 2018–19 to 2021–22 there are a total of 102 planned GROH program commencements (spot purchase and construction). The below table provides a breakdown of commencements over the forward estimates by location:

GROH Commencements from 2018–19 to 2021–22 by Region and District

Region & District	2018–19	2019–20	2020–21	2021–22	Total
EAST KIMBERLEY	3		1	2	6
WYNDHAM	3		1		4
TO BE ASSIGNED				2	2
WEST KIMBERLEY	4		3	3	10
BIDYADANGA	4		1		5
ONE ARM POINT			1		1
TO BE ASSIGNED			1	3	4
GOLDFIELDS	4	4	1	5	14
TJUNTJUNTJARRA	2				2
EUCLA		1			1
KAMBALDA		3			3
JAMIESON	2				2
TO BE ASSIGNED			1	5	6
MID WEST / GASCOYNE	1	3	3	6	13
MOUNT MAGNET	1				1
CUE		2			2
CARNAMAH		1			1
MULLEWA			2		2
TO BE ASSIGNED			1	6	7

SOUTHERN		4	2	3	9
TAMBELLUP		3			3
KOJONUP		1	1		2
TO BE ASSIGNED			1	3	4
WHEATBELT	1	6	5	9	21
PINGELLY		1			1
BENCUBBIN		1			1
MERREDIN		1	1		2
DALWALLINU		1			1
KOORDA		1			1
NORTHAM		1	3		4
NARROGIN	1				1
TO BE ASSIGNED			1	9	10
PILBARA	5	3	2	10	20
JIGALONG	1	1			2
PARABURDOO		2			2
WICKHAM			1		1
TOM PRICE	4				4
TO BE ASSIGNED			1	10	11
SOUTHWEST Total		1	4	2	7
PEMBERTON		1			1
HARVEY			4		4
TO BE ASSIGNED				2	2
KIMBERLEY				2	2
TO BE ASSIGNED				2	2
Total	18	21	21	42	102

NOTES

Figures include Spot Purchase and Construction.

Figures are based on the program as approved at the 2017–18 Mid-Year Review, which was prepared in October 2017.

District of “To Be Assigned” reflects proposed construction or spot purchase projects where specific sites or properties are still to be identified. Regional allocations are based on a proportional distribution of all GROH capital acquisition client requests received as at the time of the 2017–18 Mid Year Review.

Table is based on client demands as known at the time of the 2017–18 Mid Year Review, and as such are subject to change due to outcome of 2017–18 and further review in 2018–19 and subsequent years.

[Supplementary Information No A41.]

Question: Mr D.T. Redman asked for a breakdown of the property, plant and equipment and depreciation schedule as it relates to Housing across the forward estimates.

Answer: Breakdown of Property, Plant and Equipment across the Forward Estimates (2018–19 onwards) for Housing is as follows:

Property, Plant and Equipment

2018–19 – \$12,667,706,000

2019–20 – \$12,448,575,000

2020–21 – \$12,104,438,000

2021–22 – \$11,962,976,000

Depreciation Schedule

2018–19 – \$156,450,000

2019–20 – \$170,684,000

2020–21 – \$186,342,000

2021–22 – \$203,565,000

Keystart Housing Scheme Trust —**[Supplementary Information No A42.]**

Question: Mr Z.R.F. Kirkup asked: How many repossessions have been initiated by Keystart for the last three years?

Answer: The number of loans where Keystart has entered mortgagee in possession in the past three financial years including 2017–18 year-to-date is as follows:

<u>Year</u>	<u>Number</u>
2015–16	129
2016–17	184
2017–18 (April 2018 YTD)	149

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION — ESTIMATES COMMITTEE B

The information presented below appears essentially as provided by the departments.

Division 23: Education —

[Supplementary Information No B1.]

Question: Mrs L.M. Harvey asked: What are the enrolment predictions for Balcatta Senior High School and Carine Senior High School for 2026?

Answer: The Department of Education prepares student enrolment projections annually based on current enrolment trends and the available residential and population growth information. Changes in residential development construction rates and demographic trends of an area can affect the future enrolment projections of a school. The further the projection period extends into the future, the more indicative projected enrolments become.

These student enrolment projections were prepared using Semester 1, 2017 student enrolments as base data and residential and population growth information available at that time. These student enrolment projections are subject to change.

School	2026 Projected Number of students (Years 7 to 12)
Balcatta Senior High School	586
Carine Senior High School	1 682

[Supplementary Information No B2.]

Question: Mrs L.M. Harvey asked: On how many occasions have security guards been allocated to schools for each month of calendar year 2017 and the year to date for 2018?

Answer:

Number of occasions security guard(s) deployed to a school													
	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
2017	0	17	13	6	5	7	4	13	4	6	4	9	88
2018	0	8	7	3	9*								27

*Data at 23 May 2018

Data refers to security guards deployed through centrally managed contracts.

The Department of Education has a standing contract for security services, which includes a security-monitoring centre, regular school patrols after hours, on weekends and during school vacation periods, responses to intruder alarm activations, calls from members of the public (though the School Watch Program) and requests from staff for assistance and static guards as required.

The data includes deployments across the categories.

There were two events in 2017 that involved a student or students.

In 2018, there has been one event where the security response was due to a student's behaviour.

It should be noted that the majority of occasions when a security presence is requested at a school is in response to the behaviour of external parties.

When events continue over a number of days, each day is recorded as a security response.

[Supplementary Information No B3.]

Question: Mrs L.M. Harvey asked for the number of seizures, in the calendar year 2017 and 2018 to date, of weapons—such as knives, tyre levers or anything that would not ordinarily be found at school—that have been brought onto a school premises that could be used to perpetrate violence?

Answer:

Year	Number of weapons
2017	167
2018*	59

*At 22 May 2018

Items omitted from the data include sporting equipment, scissors and everyday indoor or outdoor items.

[Supplementary Information No B4.]

Question: Mr P.J. Rundle asked: How many mental health coordinators will be assigned to schools, and to which schools?

Answer: Schools where additional funding of 0.1 FTE is provided to support mental health programs are provided in the table below.

Adam Road Primary School	Kent Street Senior High School
Albany Senior High School	Kewdale Primary School
Alinjarra Primary School	Kiara College
Amaroo Primary School	Kingston Primary School
Anzac Terrace Primary School	Kinross Primary School
Applecross Senior High School	Koorana Primary School
Arbor Grove Primary School	Kulin District High School
Ardross Primary School	Kununurra District High School
Ashdale Primary School	Lakeland Senior High School
Ashdale Secondary College	Lakelands Primary School
Atwell College	Landsdale Primary School
Atwell Primary School	Lathlain Primary School
Aubin Grove Primary School	Leda Primary School
Augusta Primary School	Lesmurdie Primary School
Baldivis Secondary College	Little Grove Primary School
Balga Senior High School	Lockridge Primary School
Ballajura Community College	Lynwood Senior High School
Ballajura Primary School	Maddington Primary School
Baynton West Primary School	Madeley Primary School
Beachlands Primary School	Maidens Park Primary School
Beaumaris Primary School	Makybe Rise Primary School
Beeliar Primary School	Malibu School
Beldon Primary School	Malvern Springs Primary School
Belmont City College	Manea Senior College
Bertram Primary School	Manjimup Primary School
Bletchley Park Primary School	Manjimup Senior High School
Boyup Brook District High School	Margaret River Primary School
Braeside Primary School	Margaret River Senior High School
Brentwood Primary School	Marri Grove Primary School
Bridgetown High School	Meadow Springs Education Support Centre
Brookman Primary School	Medina Primary School
Broome Primary School	Melville Senior High School
Broome Senior High School	Merredin College
Bullsbrook College	Middle Swan Primary School
Bunbury Primary School	Mindarie Primary School
Bunbury Senior High School	Mindarie Senior College
Bungaree Primary School	Morley Senior High School
Burrendah Primary School	Mount Hawthorn Primary School

Busselton Primary School	Mount Lawley Senior High School
Busselton Senior High School	Mount Pleasant Primary School
Butler College	Mount Tarcoola Primary School
Butler Primary School	Mundaring Primary School
Cable Beach Primary School	Narembeen District High School
Calista Primary School	Neerigen Brook Primary School
Campbell Primary School	Newborough Primary School
Canning Vale College	Newton Moore Senior High School
Canning Vale Primary School	Newton Primary School
Cannington Community College	North Albany Senior High School
Cannington Community Education Support Centre	North Balga Primary School
Cape Naturaliste College	North Cottesloe Primary School
Carey Park Primary School	North Dandalup Primary School
Carlisle Primary School	North East Metropolitan Language Development Centre
Carnarvon Community College	North Parmelia Primary School
Carson Street School	North Woodvale Primary School
Castletown Primary School	Nulsen Primary School
Caversham Primary School	Nyabing Primary School
Cecil Andrews College	Ocean Reef Senior High School
Challis Community Primary School	Ocean Road Primary School
Charthouse Primary School	O'Connor Primary School
Chidlow Primary School	Orelia Primary School
Christmas Island District High School	Osborne Primary School
Clarkson Community High School	Palmyra Primary School
Clarkson Primary School	Parkfield Primary School
Clayton View Primary School	Parkwood Primary School
Clifton Hills Primary School	Pemberton District High School
Clifton Park Primary School	Perth Modern School
Collie Senior High School	Pinjarra Primary School
Comet Bay College	Pinjarra Senior High School
Comet Bay Primary School	Quinns Beach Primary School
Como Primary School	Rapids Landing Primary School
Connolly Primary School	Rivergums Primary School
Coodanup College	Riverside Primary School
Cooinda Primary School	Riverton Primary School
Coolbinia Primary School	Rockingham Beach Primary School
Corrigin District High School	Rockingham Lakes Primary School
Craigie Heights Primary School	Rockingham Senior High School
Currambine Primary School	Rockingham Senior High School Education Support Centre
Cyril Jackson Senior Campus	Roebourne District High School
Dalkeith Primary School	Roebuck Primary School

Dalyellup College	Rosalie Primary School
Dalyellup Primary School	Rossmoyne Primary School
Dampier Primary School	Rossmoyne Senior High School
Dardanup Primary School	Safety Bay Primary School
Davallia Primary School	Safety Bay Senior High School
Dawson Park Primary School	Sawyers Valley Primary School
Denmark Primary School	Secret Harbour Primary School
Denmark Senior High School	Settlers Primary School
Dianella Heights Primary School	Singleton Primary School
Dianella Secondary College Education Support Centre	Somerly Primary School
Dongara District High School	South Ballajura Education Support Centre
Donnybrook District High School	South Ballajura Primary School
Dryandra Primary School	South Bunbury Primary School
Duncraig Senior High School	South Coogee Primary School
Dunsborough Primary School	South Kalgoorlie Primary School
East Butler Primary School	South Newman Primary School
East Maddington Primary School	South Padbury Primary School
East Manjimup Primary School	South Thornlie Primary School
East Narrogin Primary School	Southern Grove Primary School
Eastern Goldfields College	Southern River College
Eastern Goldfields Education Support Centre	Spearwood Alternative School
Eastern Hills Senior High School	Springfield Primary School
Eaton Community College	Subiaco Primary School
Eaton Primary School	Success Primary School
Eden Hill Primary School	Sutherland Dianella Primary School
Edney Primary School	Swan View Senior High School
Ellenbrook Secondary College	Takari Primary School
Esperance Primary School	Tambellup Primary School
Esperance Senior High School	Tambrey Primary School
Exmouth District High School	Tapping Primary School
Falcon Primary School	Thornlie Primary School
Forest Crescent Primary School	Thornlie Senior High School
Fremantle College	Tom Price Senior High School
Geographe Education Support Centre	Toodyay District High School
Geographe Primary School	Treendale Primary School
Glen Huon Primary School	Tuart Hill Primary School
Gnowangerup District High School	Tuart Rise Primary School
Goollelal Primary School	Two Rocks Primary School
Gooseberry Hill Primary School	Vasse Primary School
Governor Stirling Senior High School	Wanneroo Primary School
Greenfields Primary School	Wanneroo Secondary College

Greenmount Primary School	Warnbro Community High School Education Support Centre
Greenwood College	Warnbro Primary School
Gwynne Park Primary School	Warwick Senior High School
Halidon Primary School	Wattle Grove Primary School
Halls Head College	Wembley Primary School
Halls Head Primary School	West Busselton Primary School
Hammond Park Primary School	West Byford Primary School
Harmony Primary School	West Greenwood Primary School
Hawker Park Primary School	West Leeming Primary School
Heathridge Primary School	West Morley Primary School
Hedland Senior High School	Westminster Junior Primary School
Hillarys Primary School	Westminster Primary School
Hillman Primary School	White Gum Valley Primary School
Honeywood Primary School	Wickham Primary School
Huntingdale Primary School	Willandra Primary School
Inglewood Primary School	Willetton Primary School
John Curtin College of the Arts	Wirrabirra Primary School
John Willcock College	Woodbridge Primary School
Joondalup Primary School	Woodland Grove Primary School
Joseph Banks Secondary College	Woodlands Primary School
Kalamunda Senior High School	Woodvale Primary School
Kalbarri District High School	Woodvale Secondary College
Kalgoorlie–Boulder Community High School	Yakamia Primary School
Kalumburu Remote Community School	Yanchep Beach Primary School
Kapinara Primary School	Yanchep Lagoon Primary School
Kardinya Primary School	Yanchep Secondary College
Karratha Primary School	Yangebup Primary School
Karratha Senior High School	Yealering Primary School
Katanning Primary School	York District High School
Kellerberrin District High School	Yuluma Primary School

Division 24: Training and Workforce Development —

[Supplementary Information No B5.]

Question: Mr P.J. Rundle asked: How many jobs will be required when the National Disability Insurance Scheme rollout is complete?

Answer: According to the WA Disability Services Sector Development Plan, developed by National Disability Services (WA), the Western Australian disability sector will require an additional 5,800 direct FTEs (workers engaged in daily ongoing care) and 3,200 indirect FTEs (workers not engaged in daily ongoing care) once the NDIS is fully implemented in 2019–20.

It should be noted the ACIL Allen projections included in the Sector Plan were released in May 2017, prior to Western Australia making an agreement with the Commonwealth Government in December 2017, to join the nationally delivered National Disability Insurance Scheme. As such, caution should be exercised in interpreting these projections as a result of this development as some of the determinants into the modelling assumptions may have changed.

Division 34: Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (Services 1 and 3 to 17: Local Government; Culture and the Arts) —

[Supplementary Information No B6.]

Question: Mr R.S. Love asked: Which programs in the minister's areas of service delivery that we are discussing under this division are actually being funded by royalties for regions?

Answer: Culture and Arts programs with funding in 2018–19 from the Royalties for Regions Regional Community Services Fund are:

Creative Regions Program
 Albany Entertainment Centre
 Better Beginnings – Early Literacy
 Regional Exhibition Touring Boost
 New Museum – Regional Museum Grants

[Supplementary Information No B7.]

Question: Mr A. Krsticevic asked: Which grants does the department expect it will not get and what programs will be impacted?

Answer: Grant income, in the form of corporate sponsorship, for the State Library's Better Beginnings program is due to expire in 2018. This sponsorship currently provides support for value added activity including marketing and promotion, pilot programs and enhanced community engagement.

Division 15: Jobs, Tourism, Science and Innovation (Services 2, 3 and 4: Tourism) —

[Supplementary Information No B8.]

Question: Ms L. Mettam asked for a general breakdown of expenditure on destination marketing activities in the year to date.

Answer: The 2017–18 Estimated Actual spend for Destination Marketing is as follows:

Destination Marketing	Estimated Actual 2017–18 \$'000
In Market Expenditure	
International Marketing	15,138
Domestic Marketing	9,632
Cross Market Activity	6,419
Partnership Agreements	10,206
Salaries and Administration	3,180
Corporate Overheads	4,313
Total as per 2018–19 State Budget Papers	48,888

[Supplementary Information No B9.]

Question: Mr V.A. Catania asked: How much of the \$425 million fund that will be spent on destination marketing and event tourism over the next five years is royalties for regions money?

Answer: Royalties for Regions program funding included in the \$425 million budget for Destination Marketing and Event Tourism over five years is as follows:

Program	2017–18 \$'000	2018–19 \$'000	2019–20 \$'000	2020–21 \$'000	2021–22 \$'000	Total \$'000
Event Tourism	9,550	10,841	6,592	6,270	6,270	39,523
Destination Marketing	300	3,501	5,524	5,500	5,500	20,325
Total	9,850	14,342	12,116	11,770	11,770	59,848

Division 34: Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (Services 2, 18 and 19: Racing and Gaming; Citizenship and Multicultural Interests) —**[Supplementary Information No B10.]**

Question: Mr J.E. McGrath asked for the number of people who did not respond to last year's customer satisfaction survey.

Answer: The Office of Multicultural Interests (OMI) conducted an online survey in May 2017 to a stakeholder list that contained 1504 organisations identified by OMI as within scope. In total 194 organisations completed the online survey.

1310 organisations did not respond or provided non-usable or incomplete data.

[Supplementary Information No B11.]

Question: Mr J.E. McGrath asked for details on the types of liquor licences, how many of those were approved and how many were rejected.

Answer: I undertook to provide the Member with the number of applications lodged for liquor licences since March 2017 and the number that were approved and rejected/refused.

It should be noted that the number of licences granted and refused does not correlate with the number of applications lodged as some applications are still being determined and some have been withdrawn by the applicant.

The table below does not include other applications such as transfers, removals, extended trading permits etc.

Liquor licence applications 1 March 2017 to 23 May 2018			
Type of licence	Lodged	Granted	Refused
Hotel	7	5	—
Hotel Restricted	5	6	—
Tavern	19	18	1
Tavern Restricted	32	26	1
Small Bar	20	17	2
Liquor Store	52	39	8
Nightclub	1	1	—
Restaurant	136	129	2
Special Facility	52	45	1
Producer	26	22	—
Wholesaler	35	40	—
Club	5	5	—
Club Restricted	16	15	—
Occasional licence	3,693	3,695	22
Total	4,099	4,063	37

[Supplementary Information No B12.]

Question: Mr V.A. Catania asked for the position, location and level of each position made redundant in Racing, Gaming and Liquor?

Answer: The occupants of the following positions within the Racing, Gaming and Liquor section of the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries exited the public sector under the Voluntary Targeted Separation Scheme.

Position	Level	Location
Chief Finance Officer	Level 7	Perth
Chief Information Officer	Level 7	Perth
Commission and Tribunal Support Officer	Level 2	Perth
Customer Service Officer	Level 3	Perth
Customer Service Officer	Level 3	Perth
Customer Services Officer	Level 3	Perth
Information Services Officer	Level 1	Perth
Information Services Officer	Level 3	Perth
Manager Strategic Regulation and Communications	Level 6	Perth
Regulatory Officer	Level 5	Perth
Shift Inspector	Level 4	Perth
Training Officer	Level 4	Perth

Racing and Wagering Western Australia —

[Supplementary Information No B13.]

Question: Mr J.E. McGrath asked for figures for parimutuel and fixed-odd wagering turnover for race tracks comparable with Kalgoorlie for the last financial year.

Answer: RWWA has provided the table below which provides the Member with the parimutuel and fixed-odd wagering turnover for the race tracks comparable with Kalgoorlie, for the last financial year.

Avg Turnover per Meeting Comparisons for 17.18 YTD to March*														
Venue Class Race Club # Meetings for Club Year			Friday		Saturday		Sunday		Monday		Tuesday		Thursday	
			WATAB	Other Operators	WATAB	Other Operators	WATAB	Other Operators	WATAB	Other Operators	WATAB	Other Operators	WATAB	Other Operators
Overall Average			\$144,666	\$995,829	\$135,968	\$1,015,274	\$125,510	\$613,210	\$225,736	\$1,541,578	\$192,498	\$1,304,522	\$100,495	\$583,982
Provincial	Albany Harness Racing Club	10	\$156,872	\$1,275,308	\$155,147	\$1,172,944	\$138,613	\$745,556						
	Bunbury Trotting Club	19			\$128,621	\$1,027,527	\$167,306	\$916,191			\$217,976	\$1,487,537		
	Golden Mile Trotting Club (Inc)	11	\$140,674	\$900,623										
	Narrogin Race & Pace (Inc)	11	\$118,861	\$982,252	\$138,036	\$974,416					\$218,379	\$1,439,170		
	Northam Harness Racing Club (Inc)	15			\$142,580	\$984,204	\$117,003	\$612,879			\$199,309	\$1,466,914		
	Pinjarra Harness Racing Club (Inc)	32							\$225,736	\$1,541,578				
Community	Bridgetown Harness Racing Club	2					\$118,290	\$452,240						
	Busselton Trotting Club	6	\$140,008	\$739,188							\$149,788	\$739,710		
	Central Wheatbelt Harness Racing Club	9					\$107,595	\$541,700						
	Collie Harness Racing Club	3					\$110,144	\$420,942						
	Wagin Trotting Club (Inc)	4	\$143,574	\$1,126,874	\$132,696	\$971,454	\$188,679	\$1,235,114					\$100,495	\$583,982
	Williams Trotting Club (Inc)	2					\$118,918	\$401,456						

Note that WATAB margin is approx. 10% of turnover with Other Operators at 1.9% margin to turnover

[Supplementary Information No B14.]

Question: Mr J.E. McGrath asked: Could RWWA also provide the amount of funding it provides to each of those clubs in terms of prize money and the cost of sending stewards to the course—basically, the cost of putting on those meetings?

Answer: I undertook to provide, for the same tracks, for the same financial year, the total industry funding for each of these venues, including RWWA's operational costs.

RWWA has provided the table below, which outlines the total industry funding for each of these venues.

They have advised that calculating the operational costs is a significantly resource intensive task, which was not realised at the time the commitment was given to provide this information, and as such could not be completed within the time frame.

However, if the Member would like specific information in relation to the operational costs I request that the Member places the question on notice.

Distribution Comparisons for 17.18 YTD to March[^]				
		Club Funding Distribution	Participant Funding Distribution	Grand Total
Provincial	Albany Harness Racing Club	\$113,385	\$727,209	\$840,594
	Bunbury Trotting Club	\$334,747	\$1,181,468	\$1,516,215
	Golden Mile Trotting Club (Inc)	\$149,425	\$541,443	\$690,868
	Narrogin Race & Pace (Inc)	\$87,155	\$435,104	\$522,259
	Northam Harness Racing Club (Inc)	\$212,212	\$978,942	\$1,191,154
	Pinjarra Harness Racing Club (Inc)	\$424,592	\$2,443,954	\$2,868,546
	York Racing (Inc)	\$1,601		\$1,601
Community	Bridgetown Harness Racing Club	\$10,451	\$82,831	\$93,282
	Busselton Trotting Club	\$25,507	\$229,716	\$255,223
	Central Wheatbelt Harness Racing Club	\$71,712	\$363,202	\$434,914
	Collie Harness Racing Club	\$23,990	\$152,941	\$176,930
	Wagin Trotting Club (Inc)	\$50,442	\$239,500	\$289,942
	Williams Trotting Club (Inc)	\$11,537	\$99,180	\$110,717

[^] Data supplied corresponds to the RWWA Financial Year – 2017/2018 Year to Date to March 2018

Division 39: Water and Environmental Regulation (Services 4 to 9: Environment) —**[Supplementary Information No B15.]**

Question: Mr R.S. Love asked: Given that there is now a threat to the export of certain types of waste, what percentage of waste is being exported?

Answer: Based on the most recently reported figures in the *Recycling Activity in Western Australia 2015–16* report, the following amounts of waste materials were exported from Western Australia for recycling in 2015–16:

Material	Total tonnes recycled	Total tonnes exported (Global)	Percentage exported (Global)
Metal recyclables	579,000	566,800	98%
Paper and cardboard recyclables	235,000	231,100	98%
Plastic recyclables	16,100	10,100	63%
Rubber recyclables	19,000	13,400	70%
Textiles recyclables	2,700	2,400	92%

As illustrated above, for the 2015–16 period of the total recovered plastics recyclables, approximately 63% (10,100 tonnes) was exported for processing internationally. In addition, of the total, approximately 17% (2,700 tonnes) was processed locally and 21% (3,300 tonnes) was sent interstate.

The Commonwealth Department of the Environment and Energy undertook analysis of Australian Bureau of Statistics export data for recyclables exported to China from Western Australia in the 2016–17 financial year. The result set out that 45,000 tonnes of metal, 32,000 tonnes of paper and cardboard and 4,000 tonnes of plastics were exported.

Australia's international obligations under the Basel Convention limit the transboundary movements of hazardous waste. The Commonwealth Department of the Environment and Energy *Hazardous Waste in Australia 2017* report estimates that only one per cent of Australia's hazardous wastes was exported in 2014–15.

[Supplementary Information No B16.]

Question: Dr D.J. Honey asked for a list of the regulatory fees and charges that have increased as part of the budget, including the level of the increase.

Answer: The Industry Regulation fees from 1 July 2018:

Industry Regulation fees	1 July, 2018/19 fee (\$ per unit)
Prescribed premises licence fee – premises component	\$40.60
Prescribed premises licence fee – emissions component	\$56.80
Works approval fee	\$40.60
Registration fee	\$40.60
Amendment fee (licence and works approvals)	\$6.80
Industry Regulation fees	1 July, 2018/19 fee
Transfer fee (amended to flat fee rather than units. No change to actual fee payable)	\$71.20

Maximum Industry Regulation annual fee at 1 July 2018:

Reg	1 July, 2018/19 fee	Purposes
5G(2)	\$1,030,000.00	Discharge is predominantly attributable to waste to air or onto land and includes component where an approved policy* specifies standards
5G(3)	\$970,000.00	Discharge is predominantly attributable to waste to air or onto land and does not include component where no approved policy* specifies standards
5G(4)	\$1,070,000.00	Discharge is predominantly attributable to waste to waters
5G(5)	\$1,070,000.00	Discharge equally attributable to waste into air or onto land and the discharge of waste into waters

*Environmental Protection Policy areas, for example Environmental Protection (Goldfields Residential Areas) (Sulfur Dioxide) Policy Order (No. 2) 2003; Environmental Protection (Kwinana) (Atmospheric Wastes) Policy Approval Order 1999

[Supplementary Information No B17.]

Question: Mr W.R. Marmion asked: Have there been any prosecutions or are any prosecutions in place of people who decided to illegally take a truckload of construction waste out of the metropolitan area and dump it in a close-by region to avoid paying a levy?

Answer: Between 23 May 2016 and 23 May 2018, three people have been convicted under the Environmental Protection Act 1986, in three separate prosecutions, for illegally dumping construction and demolition waste. A further such prosecution is currently before the courts.

Division 40: Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (Services 1 and 3 to 10: Environment) —**[Supplementary Information No B18.]**

Question: Dr D.J. Honey asked for an explanation for the cessation of royalties for regions funds for new Kimberley national park and the great Kimberley marine park.

Answer: Royalties for Regions ceases over 2017–18 and 2018–19 for the New Kimberley National Park and Great Kimberley Marine Park, however it is replaced with commensurate ongoing recurrent appropriation funding. The Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions will continue to engage with traditional owners and other stakeholders to protect the values of the region.

[Supplementary Information No B19.]

Question: Mr R.S. Love What programs in service areas 1 and 3 to 10 are being funded by royalties for regions and what components and percentage of them are being funded by royalties for regions?

Answer: See following table.

Project Description	Services receiving allocation in 2018–19 Budget Statements	2018–19 Budget Estimate (\$'000)	RfR Funding after 2018–19
Regional Workers Incentives Allowance Payments	5 (50%) 6 (50%)	811	Yes
Public Recreation and Joint Management Arrangements for the Ningaloo Coast	5	850	No
Marine Parks Management – Capes and Dampier	5 (79%) 6 (21%)	1592	No
Roebuck Bay Marine Park	5	530	Yes
Aboriginal Ranger Program	5	4000	Yes
Murujuga Joint Management	5	1000	Yes
Yawuru Joint Management	5	1100	Yes
Preston River to Ocean and Leschenault Regional Park	5	1240	Yes

Division 27: Fire and Emergency Services —**[Supplementary Information No B20.]**

Question: Mr P.J. Rundle asked: What is the position, location and level of each position in the department made redundant?

Answer:

Position Title	Location	Classification
Simulation Centre Coordinator	Belmont	PSGOA ¹ 7
Intelligence Analyst	Cockburn	PSGOA 5
Data Analyst	Cockburn	PSGOA 5
Project Manager	Cockburn	PSGOA 7
Strategic Alignment Manager	Cockburn	PSGOA 7
Manager Workforce Management	Cockburn	PSGOA 8
Director Capability Planning	Cockburn	PSGOA 8
Director Strategic Program Office	Cockburn	PSGOA 8
Staff Officer	Cockburn	Senior Firefighter WA Fire Services EBA ²

Property Resources Liaison Officer	Cockburn	Senior Firefighter WA Fire Services EBA
Property Resources Liaison Officer	Cockburn	Station Officer 2 WA Fire Services EBA
Chief Superintendent Operational Readiness and Standards	Cockburn	Chief Superintendent WA Fire Services EBA
Manager Campus Management and Business Services	Forrestfield	PSGOA 8
UXO Liaison Officer	Leederville	PSGOA 5
Manager Water Policy and Strategy	Leederville	PSGOA 7
Principal Policy Officer ³	Leederville	PSGOA 7
Firefighter x 12	Metropolitan	WA Fire Services EBA
Station Officer x 2	Metropolitan	Station Officer 2 WA Fire Services EBA
Director Business Services (OEM)	Perth	PSGOA 8
Executive Manager (OEM)	Perth	PSGOA 8
Director Assurance (OEM)	Perth	PSGOA 8
Financial Accountant (OEM)	Perth	PSGOA 6
Committee & Project Support Officer (OEM)	Perth	PSGOA 4
Community Development Officer (OEM)	Perth	PSGOA 4

The twelve Firefighter and two Station Officer positions surrendered as part of the VTSS were positions that were created as part of a relief pool. Over time, changes to management practices has reduced the relieving requirements which facilitated a small reduction in the relief coefficient. These surrendered positions will not impact on the delivery of frontline services.”

¹ Public Service and Government Officers Agreement

² WA Fire Services Enterprise Bargaining Agreement

³ Job share position, 0.2 abolished

Western Australian Electoral Commission —

[Supplementary Information No B21.]

Question: Mr W.R. Marmion asked: How many of the people who failed to vote in the Cottesloe by-election are likely to face fines?

Answer: It is not possible to provide an accurate estimate at this stage.

Almost 6,000 notices have recently been sent out to Cottesloe electors who appear not to have voted and have not yet provided a valid and sufficient reason. Many may ultimately do so.

The opportunity to provide a valid reason will continue for approximately 3 months, as provided by legislation, before any outstanding matters are referred to the Fines Enforcement Registry.

CORRIGENDA

Division 36: Transport —

[*Supplementary Information No A27.*]

Question: Mr D.C. Nalder asked for information on the tendering process for the upgrade of the Hillarys Boat Harbour.

Answer: Department of Transport (DoT) Contract No. DOT409017 was awarded to a local WA based company, Shore Water Marine Pty Ltd following a rigorous and comprehensive evaluation process. As with all tenders received, there are varying degrees of imported content declared and that formed part of the assessment.

DoT assessed four of six tenders as failing to adequately satisfy the evaluation criteria in one or more areas.

Of the two that did satisfy all criteria, Shore Water Marine was the superior tender having a higher score against the evaluation and having the same local content assessment as the other tender satisfying the evaluation criteria.

[*Supplementary Information No A28.*]

Question: Mrs L.M. Harvey asked for an explanation of the modelling behind the calculation of the on-demand transport levy.

Answer: The levy modelling assessed a range of scenarios which included a +/-10% change in taxi and charter demand. The revenue stated in the Budget papers reflects 0% projected growth.

[*Supplementary Information No A29.*]

Question: Mr D.C. Nalder asked for an explanation of the increase in revenue from inspection services and why the cost for vehicle inspection has fallen so dramatically.

Answer: The Department of Transport's (DoT) vehicle inspection service delivery model which employs Authorised Inspection Stations (AIS) to conduct standard vehicle inspections. AIS now conduct almost all standard vehicle inspections, or over 90 per cent of all inspections. DoT plans to cease conducting standard light and heavy vehicle inspections at its Vehicle Examination Centres (VEC) from 1 July 2018 and focus on inspections of highly modified vehicles and vehicles that are oversize and overweight.

The change in the vehicle inspection service delivery model and the shift from in-house inspections to inspections performed by AIS has resulted in a decrease in the cost allocated to vehicle inspections performed by DoT due to a reduction in vehicle operators staffing levels and the closure of the Welshpool VEC for public inspections.

At the same time, the fee structure has been reformed to move to 100 per cent cost recovery to ensure costs are fully recovered from service users and to reduce reliance on appropriation.

[*Supplementary Information No A30.*]

Question: Mr V.A. Catania asked for the cost recovery rates from boat licences, the cost recovery glide path and the number of recreational boat owners affected, both current and in the forward estimates.

Answer: The Department of Transport (DoT) is continuing to work towards achieving full cost recovery in respect to those services associated with recreational vessels through boat registration. The increase in revenue from 2017-18 to 2018-19 consists of 3% increase in fees and 0.36% growth in registered recreational vessels that will result in cost recovery for boat registrations from 82% to 90%.

DoT is currently reviewing its cost model in relation to the boat registration fees with the aim of formulating a definitive timeline for moving to full cost recovery. Since 2008, the number of registered recreational vessels in WA has remained steady at just below 100,000. The projected growth in registered recreational vessels within the forward estimates period is as follows:

2018/19	99,849
2019/20	100,146
2020/21	100,346
2021/22	100,647

Consequently, full cost recovery will primarily be achieved through progressive increases in boat registration fees rather than through a growth in boat ownership.

[Supplementary Information No A31.]

Question: Mr D.C. Nalder asked for a breakdown of the increase in marine safety fees, including the activity increase and any potential scope increase in the fee collection

Answer: The increase in revenue attributed to 'Other Marine Safety Fees' in the 2018-19 budget from \$1.321 million to \$1.837 million is primarily due to the introduction of new fees rather than increases in existing fees.

These new fees include a recording fee associated with the granting of Recreational Skippers Tickets and new mooring fees associated with the implementation of the Mooring Review.

Division 37: Commissioner of Main Roads —**[Supplementary Information No A32.]**

Question: Mr V.A. Catania asked: How much of the amount quoted in all the government's budget papers for regional roads is royalties for regions funds? Can the minister also provide a list of the projects that royalties for regions is funding out of the Main Roads budget and a breakdown of the royalties for regions funding in those projects?

Answer:

	Project	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
	R4R Capital Projects	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
1	Albany Ring Road – Design, Preconstruction and Construction activities	\$4,000	\$15,000	\$15,000	
2	Bunbury Outer Ring Road Design and Technical Assessment	\$850			
3	Coolgardie-Esperance Highway (Goldfields) – Widen, Overlay and Reconstruction	\$4,000	\$3,000		
4	Dongara Road Alignment	\$537			
5	Great Eastern Highway – Dual Anzac Road to Gateachre, Kalgoorlie	\$10,000	\$2,000		
6	Great Eastern Highway Passing Lanes	\$71	\$71	\$71	
7	Great Northern Highway – Gibb River Road	\$8,043			
8	Great Northern Highway – Maggie's Jump	\$1,320	\$56		
9	Great Northern Highway – Ord River North (Turkey Creek)	\$950	\$1,150		
10	Great Northern Highway – Wyndham Spur Stage 2	\$4,257	\$208		
11	Karratha-Tom Price Road – Sealing of 50Km to Millstream	\$6,000	\$30,000	\$13,000	
12	Marble Bar Road – Coongan Gorge	\$7,740			
13	Margaret River Perimeter Road	\$5,000	\$128		
14	South Coast Highway – Widening from Pfeiffer Road Manypeaks to Jerramungup Road	\$5,000	\$24,000		
	Total	\$57,768	\$75,613	\$28,071	

	Project	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22
	R4R Recurrent Projects	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000	\$'000
1	Regional Workers Incentive Allowance Payments	\$276	\$276	\$276	\$276
2	Local Government Commodity Freight Road Funds	\$10,000			
3	Bidyadanga Road (Kimberley) - Seal 13km	\$3,000			
4	Broome – Cape Leveque	\$2,237	\$5,200		
5	Square Kilometre Array Roads	\$10,200	\$8,500	\$7,500	\$6,000
6	Collie – Preston region - upgrades over multiple local roads	\$4,200	\$4,900	\$5,900	
7	AgLime Routes	\$8,000	\$2,000		
8	OutbackWay – Seal Priority Sections	\$4,600	\$2,000		
	Total	\$42,513	\$22,876	\$13,676	\$6,276

Division 38: Public Transport Authority of Western Australia —**[Supplementary Information No A33.]**

Question: Mr V.A. Catania asked for a breakdown of the regional infrastructure and head works fund and the regional community services fund as described on page 540 of the budget papers.

Answer:

TOTAL FUNDING SCHEDULE PER 2018-19 BUDGET PAPER BP 2, page 540	2017/18 \$'000	2018/19 \$'000	2019/20 \$'000	2020/21 \$'000	2021/22 \$'000
Regional Community Services Fund					
- District Allowance	10	13	13	13	13
- Regional Orange School Bus Services	-	-	-	-	79,926
TOTAL	10	13	13	13	79,939
Regional Infrastructure and Headworks Fund					
- Mandurah Station - New Parking Bays	-	2,624	13,461	-	-
- Rail Futures Fund (Australind Railcar Replacement)	-	1,000	17,000	12,000	-
- Rail to Kemerton Industrial Park	500	1,000	3,000	5,500	-
- Upgrade to Cookernup and North Dandalup Train Stations and Completion of Yarloop	600	1,000	400	-	-
TOTAL	1,100	5,624	33,861	17,500	-

Pilbara Ports Authority —**[Supplementary Information No A34.]**

Question: Mrs L.M. Harvey asked: What proportion of the operating costs of the Pilbara Ports Authority sit within the Utah Point facility?

Answer: Approximately 29 per cent.

Division 9: Commissioner for Children and Young People —**[Supplementary Information No A35.]**

Question: Mr P.A. Katsambanis asked: How many contacts, specifically in relation to Roebourne, has the commission had with directors general concerning matters about young people impacting their agencies, and what were the nature of those contacts?

Answer: In October 2016 I was advised of the WA Police investigation into the alleged sexual abuse of children in Roebourne. Since January 2017 my office has had 8 meetings with the head of the agency leading the support intervention for children and 5 meetings with senior police regarding their work. My office has also had 3 meetings each with heads of other agencies who provide some additional component of support such as education and health care. Consistent with the role of my office the nature of these meetings has been to discuss the provision of development and support for the community of Roebourne at a systemic level to respond to the wellbeing and safety needs of children and young people.

Division 26: Justice (Services 1 to 6: Attorney General) —

[Supplementary Information No A37.]

Question: Mr R.S. Love Is there a published list of the various locations and the demand on time et cetera of all the regional courts and those in the metropolitan areas?

Answer:

Weeks		2017/18		
		Q1 17/18	Q2 17/18	Q3 17/18
Albany	Albany	21	16	10
	Katanning	12	8	8
	Narrogin	13	16	16
Armadale	Armadale	39	34	34
Broome	Broome	9	12	10
	Derby	11	8	8
Bunbury	Bunbury	17	18	16
	Busselton	16	12	11
	Collie	20	24	24
	Manjimup	10	19	24
Carnarvon	Carnarvon	16	20	22
Fremantle	Fremantle	22	21	24
Geraldton	Geraldton	16	18	17
Joondalup	Joondalup	26	30	34
	Moora	15	14	18
Kalgoorlie	Esperance	23	22	24
	Kalgoorlie	16	20	22
Kununurra	Kununurra	7	7	7
Mandurah	Mandurah	47	47	48
Midland	Midland	30	28	26
Northam	Merredin	35	25	22
	Northam	23	13	18
Perth	Perth Magistrates Court	18	16	23
Perth Children's Court	Perth Children's Court	13	10	9
Rockingham	Rockingham	45	48	51
South Hedland	Karratha	11	16	15
	South Hedland	10	11	11

Counting Rules:

- (a) Counts the number of weeks to list a matter to a full-day trial.
- (b) Data refers to the first available criminal or civil trial date as at the end of each month and averaged for each quarter.

Division 10: Office of the Information Commissioner —

[Supplementary Information No A36.]

Question: Mr R.S. Love asked for a breakdown of the agencies to which the 124 complaints applied.

Answer: The spreadsheet is below.

External Review Participants 2017/2018

Type of Agency
As at 30 April 2018

	Departments (ex Police & Health)	Police	Health Related Agencies	Boards, Committees, Commissions, Authorities & Corporations	Ministers	Universities	Local Government	Individual as an Agency	Total
Jul-17	6	2	1	1	0	1	3	0	14
Aug-17	2	1	3	0	1	0	1	0	8
Sep-17	5	1	0	0	1	0	2	0	9
Oct-17	4	0	2	1	1	0	6	0	14
Nov-17	4	1	1	1	1	0	3	0	11
Dec-17	6	0	1	1	1	0	7	0	16
Jan-18	6	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	11
Feb-18	7	3	0	1	4	0	3	0	18
Mar-18	5	0	1	1	2	0	3	0	12
Apr-18	4	4	0	2	1	1	1	0	13
May-18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jun-18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	49	13	9	9	13	3	30	0	126
%	38.89%	10.32%	7.14%	7.14%	10.32%	2.38%	23.81%	0.00%	100.00%
2016/17	41	17	11	22	4	6	23		124
	33.06%	13.71%	8.87%	17.74%	3.23%	4.84%	18.55%		100.00%
2015/16	53	1	10	16	11	6	35	1	133
	39.85%	0.75%	7.52%	12.03%	8.27%	4.51%	26.32%	0.75%	100.00%
2014/15	72	13	10	27	15	1	29		167
	43.11%	7.78%	5.99%	16.17%	8.98%	0.60%	17.37%		100.00%
2013/14	31	3	25	8	10	2	28		107
	28.97%	2.80%	23.36%	7.48%	9.35%	1.87%	26.17%		100.00%
2012/13	52	10	11	17	3	7	29		129
	40.31%	7.75%	8.53%	13.18%	2.33%	5.43%	22.48%		100.00%
2011/12	43	12	12	8	9	3	26		113
	38.05%	10.62%	10.62%	7.08%	7.96%	2.65%	23.01%		100.00%
2010/11	43	7	12	13	12	0	18		105
	40.95%	6.67%	11.43%	12.38%	11.43%	0.00%	17.14%		100.00%
2009/10	30	5	10	14	20	1	29		109
	27.52%	4.59%	9.17%	12.84%	18.35%	0.92%	26.61%		100.00%
2008/09	47	9	9	18	72	5	21		181
	25.97%	4.97%	4.97%	9.95%	39.78%	2.76%	11.60%		100.00%
2007/08	33	5	10	13	9	6	26		102
	32.40%	4.90%	9.80%	12.70%	8.80%	5.90%	25.50%		100.00%
Total	445	82	120	156	165	37	264	1	1270
	35.04%	6.46%	9.45%	12.28%	12.99%	2.91%	20.79%	0.08%	100.00%

