

ESTIMATES COMMITTEE A

13 to 16 and 20 to 22 September 1994

REPLIES TO QUESTIONS

Premier, Minister for Multicultural and Ethnic Affairs

HANSARD, ON-LINE

In reply to **Hon. LYNN ARNOLD.**

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: If the Parliament required Hansard text to be provided on-line, it would be necessary, in order accurately to estimate the cost involved, to determine, for example, whether Hansard should comprise the sole database or whether, as is more likely to be the case, it should include other data such as statutes, Government Gazette and library research information, etc.

Inquiries reveal that to a varying extent a text retrieval facility is operating in other Australian Parliaments and that, generally, such a facility is maintained by technical staff. Further matters to be considered in connection with estimating the cost of providing such a system would therefore include details concerning (a) the need to appoint operational staff; and (b) how many members required the facility and whether this would include members' electorate offices.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

In reply to **Mr BRINDAL.**

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: During the financial year 1993-94 there were approximately 18 000 visitors to either Government House or its gardens or both. These figures were made up as follows:

Official Callers	160
Ceremonies	1 934
Receptions and Concerts	2 567
Official Dinners and Lunches	636
Tours of the Gardens	1 560
Tours of the House and Gardens	5 520
Garden Functions for Charities etc.	5 626
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The next occasions on which Government House will be opened to the public will be 11 and 13 October, when there will be tours of the gardens with assistance from Friends of the Botanic Gardens, and the weekend of 15 and 16 October when both the house and grounds will be opened to benefit the National Trust, with assistance from Friends of the National Trust. In 1993-94, the state rooms of Government House were opened to the public on four days and the gardens on five days. These were, of course, in addition to the occasions on which members of the public were able to attend the various functions organised by charities and other bodies in the gardens.

Her Excellency has indicated to me that she would suffer no personal inconvenience from having Government House opened to the public more frequently at weekends but is conscious of the wear and tear as well as the management and staffing costs involved in frequent public openings.

GOVERNOR'S ROLLS ROYCE

In reply to **Hon. LYNN ARNOLD.**

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: The Governor's Rolls Royce is replaced every two years at no cost to the government under a standing arrangement with South Australia's only authorised importer and distributor of Rolls Royce, United Motors.

This arrangement was originally negotiated with United Motors in 1960 when the first Rolls Royce was purchased.

Since that time, under the arrangement a replacement vehicle has been provided at two yearly intervals at no cost to the Government. The State Supply Board approved this arrangement in September 1982 and has reviewed it a number of times since. The current agreement with State Supply is that the arrangement with United Motors be reviewed every two years, the last review concluded in April this year.

Because the vehicle is replaced every two years and this time frame falls within the warranty period provided by the manufacturer, there is additionally no recurrent maintenance cost to the Government beyond fuel costs.

In the last review conducted by State Supply the acting director concluded: 'In the present economic climate it is doubtful if any alternative acquisition procedure would have a greater cost benefit to the government.'

In accordance with the above arrangement I am able to advise that the Governor did change over to a 1994 model Rolls Royce Silver Spur 111 in March 1994. Under the terms of the 1960 agreement the new vehicle was acquired and the full consideration was the acceptance by United Motors of the old vehicle. I am not able to provide purchase or sales prices of the old vehicle as this is the concern of the supplier, United Motors. From the Government's perspective there was no gain or loss.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY CONSULTANTS

In reply to **Hon. LYNN ARNOLD.**

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: During the process to negotiate with EDS as the preferred supplier of information technology services to the South Australian Government the following consulting companies have been used for a variety of functions in support of the assessment process. Apart from Professor Mudge, none of the consultants were involved in the final assessment team.

· Professor Craig Mudge)
· Price Waterhouse) engaged by the
· KPMG Peat Marwick) ITIDTF in relation
· Ryan Spargo) to economic
· Wordsmith (Jane Finlay)) development
· John Hammersmith)
· Clayton Utz)
· TPI (Technology Partners Inc)) engaged by the Crown
· Shaw, Pittman, Potts and) Solicitors Office
Towbridge)
· Thompson Simmons)
· Creative Management Options)
· Anderson Consulting)
· Michels Warren)
· REARK)

PREMIER'S OFFICE

In reply to **Hon. LYNN ARNOLD.**

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: Comparison tables are attached.

BROWN GOVERNMENT
Employees in the Premier's Office as at 29 September 1994

Name	Title	Status	Class	Salary
ATTWOOD P.	Speech Writer	MIN	ZA2	51 511
BATTISTELLA L.	Secretary	GME	ASO2	26 958
BONNER J.	Assistant Press Secretary	MIN		60 000
BRODERICK C.	Public Liaison Officer	MIN		3 713*
BYRNE L.(P/t 0.6)	Secretary	MIN		19 609
CARROLL B.	A/Economic Adviser	GME	ASO6+ALL	47 000
DOBBINS S.	Secretary	MIN	ASO2	25 933
DONNELLAN K.	Press Secretary	MIN		64 809
GUERIN P.	Telephonist	GME	ASO1+ALL	26 958

Name	Title	Status	Class	Salary
HAPP M.	Community Liaison Officer	MIN		32 000
HOOK J.	Executive Assistant	MIN		32 000
O'REILY M.	Communications Adviser	MIN		69 000
PEARCE K.	Media Adviser	MIN		51 400
SCALES J.	Senior Adviser	MIN		60 000
STORY D.	Appointment Secretary	MIN		32 682
YEELES R.	Chief Political Adviser	MIN		76 419

Note: MIN = Ministerial Contract GME = GME Act Employee

* Total salary \$32000—Premier's Department pays \$3713

Also a Consultant is employed as an Economic Adviser to the Premier.

Please note Ministerial staff do not receive leave loading.

ARNOLD GOVERNMENT
Employees in the Premier's office as at December 1993

Name	Title	Status	Class	Salary
APPLEBY J.	Enquiry Officer	MIN	ASO4	35 275
BATTISTELLA L.	Secretary	GME	ASO2	26 958
CAMPBELL F.	Ministerial Officer	MIN	MO2+ ALL	51 937
CHENOWETH K.	Ministerial Officer	MIN	ASO2	27 320
COX D.	Director	MIN	EL2	72 175 **
DOBBINS S.	Secretary	GME	ASO2	24 908
FOLEY K.	Executive Assistant	MIN	ZA1+ ALL	64 918
FARQUHAR N.	Administrative Clerk	GME	ASO1	18 624
GARRAND R.	Economic Adviser	MIN	ZA2+ ALL	54 177
GOODRICH A.	Research Assistant	MIN	ASO3	30 436
GOVAS I.	Administrative Services Officer	GME	ASO1	20 244
GREENHALGH G.	Personal Secretary	MIN	ASO4+ ALL	37 914
GUERIN P.	Telephonist	GME	ASO1+ALL	23 165
KOUTS J.	Press Secretary	MIN	ZA7+ ALL	65 328
LANGE E.	Appointment Secretary	MIN	ASO3	31 475
REARDON G.	Ministerial Officer	MIN	MO2+ ALL	51 937
TURNER J.	Press Secretary	MIN	ZA7+ ALL	62 925
WILLOUGHBY P.	Press Secretary	MIN	ZA1+ ALL	62 925
WRIGHT M.	Ministerial Assistant	MIN	ZA2+ ALL	51 937

Note: MIN = Ministerial Contract GME = GME Act Employee

**In addition, allocation of private plated government vehicle. Please note salaries for all Ministerial staff includes leave loading.

In reply to **Hon. LYNN ARNOLD.**

The Hon. DEAN BROWN:

1. No staff in the Premier's Office have Government cars supplied for their use.

2. Eleven staff have parking only access, due to the irregular hours they are required to work.

PERFORMANCE AGREEMENTS

In reply to **Hon. LYNN ARNOLD.**

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: As indicated in my announcement of Mr Schilling's appointment on 25 February 1994, Mr Schilling will be eligible for a payment of up to \$20 000 per annum if work performance targets agreed between me and Mr Schilling are met at the end of each year. Targets included in performance agreements with Chief Executive Officers will be incorporated in information provided in annual reports of agencies.

BANK OF TOKYO EXPENSES

In reply to **Hon. LYNN ARNOLD.**

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: The Bank of Tokyo in 1984 provided South Australia with a grant of \$100 000 to initiate an annual cultural exchange program.

A Japan/SA cultural exchange program board was established to administer the grant and select a suitable recipient each year.

A policy was established to only use the interest received on the initial grant for the yearly recipient with the principal being left intact.

During 1993-94 financial year two recipients received grants to further their studies in Japan.

(a) For 1993 year Mr Ron Rowe for environmental art (construction) \$16 000.

(b) For 1994 year Mr Bluey Roberts a muralist \$15 000.

A \$20 000 budget provision for the 1995 yearly grant has been provided in the 1994-95 financial year estimates.

OPENING HOURS—GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS

In reply to **Hon. LYNN ARNOLD.**

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: Please see attached minute signed by the chief executive, Department of the Premier and Cabinet addressed to all chief executive officers, dated 21 December, 1993:

As you are aware, an important objective of the new Government is to ensure that Government agencies are responsive to the needs of the customers they serve.

To realise this objective the Department of the Premier and Cabinet will be available for business at least between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. This will be achieved through the rostering of staff and it will enable the operation of all switchboards and reception areas during those hours. Senior executives will also be available during those hours and, on an 'as required' basis, after hours.

You are encouraged to consider the appropriateness of this approach in relation to the operation of your agency.

TRANSPORT OF URANIUM OXIDE

In reply to **Hon. LYNN ARNOLD.**

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: Four shipments of uranium oxide (yellowcake) were transported from Olympic Dam Mine to Port Adelaide in 1993-94. The transport of uranium oxide is not a hazardous operation and in fact represents a much lower risk than some other substances which are routinely transported on the State's roads, e.g., petroleum products.

There are State Government regulations regarding the transport of radioactive substances which are administered by the Minister for Health. In addition the Government requires that emergency procedures are maintained by Western Mining Corporation for dealing with an accident involving a 'yellowcake' convoy.

Such procedures are designed to dovetail into the State's emergency services plans for dealing with spillages of dangerous substances, which in this case, would also involve the Radiation Protection Branch of the South Australian Health Commission.

To provide overall coordination of these arrangements as well as being a focal point within government to advise appropriate agencies when a convoy is to occur, the Bannan Government appointed Mr. M.F. Fairhead, situated in the Department of Premier and Cabinet as the 'Government Coordinator: Uranium Transport'.

Mr. Fairhead still carries out that task. The fact that he is the chairman of the State Disaster Committee is only relevant in the sense that he has routine dealings with the agencies that need to be involved with or informed of 'yellowcake' convoys. There have been no emergency responses to any of the 19 shipments that have occurred since the first convoy on 28 November 1988.

1. Payments agreed to by the previous Government.

Name	Agency	Separation Date	Separation Payment \$
Bachmann, H.	Marine and Harbours	17/12/93	188 000
Darley, J.	State Services	17/9/93	187 574
Inns, G.	SACON	26/11/93	172 000
Nichols, R.	Tourism SA	10/9/93	222 000

2. Payments agreed to by the present Government:

Name	Agency	Separation Date	Separation Payment \$
Blaikie, D.	SA Health Commission	24/3/94	250 000
Crawford, P.	Premier and Cabinet	13/12/93	174 215
Dunn, A.	Family and Community Services	4/3/94	250 000
Emery, P.	Treasury	3/3/94	250 000
Marrett, R.	Economic Development Authority	25/2/94	217 870
MacArthur, A. D.	Country Fire Service	30/6/94	160 000
Perry, Commissioner, R.	Industrial Court and Commission	24/1/94	196 834
Scholfield, K.	Labour and Administration Services	24/1/94	100 644
Stanley, Judge, B.	Industrial Court and Commission	30/6/94	*295 990
Wilmott, E.	Arts and Cultural Development	31/1/94	222 000

*This payment was made in accord with the Voluntary Separation Package Scheme for judges of the Supreme Court, District Court, Industrial Court and Industrial Commission.

STATE APPEALS AND MINOR GRANTS

In reply to **Hon. LYNN ARNOLD.**

The Hon. DEAN BROWN:

Actual 1993-94	\$
New South Wales Bushfire donation	50 000
SA Institute of Languages	50 000
Centre for Intercultural studies and Multicultural education	40 000
Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal	15 000
Constitutional Centenary Foundation	13 334
Community Aid Abroad	10 500
Austcare	8 000
Weary Dunlop Research Foundation	7 000
United Nations Association	3 500
Aborigines Communities (World Year of Indigenous People)	3 000
Australia Day Council	3 000
US Allied Forces donation	3 000
John Martin's Pageant fee reimbursement	2 142
Combined Services Clubs committee	2 000
City of Salisbury Library grant	1 500
Centennial Park Education Trust grant	200
TOTAL	\$212 176
Proposed 1994-95	
Centre for Intercultural studies and Multicultural education	30 000
Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal	15 000
Community Aid Abroad	10 500
Austcare	8 000
Constitutional Centenary Foundation	6 667
Combined Services Clubs committee	5 000
United Nations Association	3 500
Australia Day Council	3 000
Sub total	81 667
Unallocated funds	128 333
TOTAL	\$210 000

SEPARATION PAYMENTS AT THE SENIOR LEVEL

In reply to **Hon. M.D. RANN.**

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: I provide for the honourable member a list of people at the senior level who have received a voluntary separation payment during 1993-94. The lists include the amounts paid as the voluntary separation incentive:

BUDGET BROCHURE

In reply to **Hon. LYNN ARNOLD.**

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: First print run was for 40 000 copies at a cost of \$7 675. Second print run of 30 000 at a cost of \$4 550. Cost of the brochure was debited to the Treasurer's lines.

Copies circulated to MPs, individual groups and organisations including Employers' Chamber of Commerce, unions, community bodies, private sector companies etc.

Copies were distributed free to the public through the State Information Centre.

The budget allocated to promotions will be used to maintain the services and promotional material provided to exchange students, business delegations and other groups representing South Australia overseas.

HEALTH INTERPRETING AND TRANSLATING ASSIGNMENTS

In reply to **Hon. LYNN ARNOLD.**

The Hon. DEAN BROWN:

HEALTH INTERPRETING ASSIGNMENTS

1991-92 17 664

1992-93 14 254

1993-94 14 486

1994-95 (July and August only) 2 640

HEALTH TRANSLATING ASSIGNMENTS

1991-92 226

1992-93 140

1993-94 58

1994-95 (July and August only) 2

DEREGULATION

In reply to **Hon. LYNN ARNOLD.**

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: The last major report on deregulation by the former Government was a report of the then Business Regulation Review Office, combining the Small Business Inquiry and the *Statutory Licence Review*. This report was tabled on 17 November 1992, and then released for a three month public comment period.

Apart from the two aspects mentioned below, it seems that the former Government did not adopt any of the other major recommendations of the report.

The Report recommended the implementation of a Business Licence Information system. This was done in May 1993. The report recommended the abolition of 63 licences. This was only partly implemented in that (less than ten) licences were abolished.

In the meantime, regulation continued apace. In 1993, 275 regulations were promulgated. In 1992, 222 regulations came into force. During 1983-1993 inclusive, the 'raw' figure for the average number of regulations passed each year was 255. On the other hand, attempts to reduce the regulatory burden were bogged-down. For example, the automatic revocation program, introduced in 1987 under the Subordinate Legislation Act, was still in its first phase of reviewing the regulations which were in existence at the end of 1985.

To address these issues, and make what is an important micro-economic reform more effective, this Government has endorsed a new approach to deregulation, including the establishment of a Deregulation Office within the Department of the Premier and Cabinet where it will have greater authority and improved access to Government decision-making processes. This Government approaches the task with the presumption that government regulation should be a last resort, not a first resort, and that removing constraints to productivity and thus creating sustainable economic growth requires both a strategic approach and collaborative action between government and private business and industry.

In line with that, this Government has taken an industry-by-industry approach to deregulation, with leadership by the relevant Minister. As each industry is considered, opportunities will be taken, where appropriate, to implement the recommendations of the above Inquiry and Review. The Government can already point to two examples of its approach.

The Attorney-General established a Legislative Review team to examine the real estate industry: this work was completed on time, with Bills reintroduced in August 1994 following four months of public consultation. These bills provide increased consumer protection at the same time as providing greater scope for the industry to self regulate.

The Minister for Industry, Manufacturing, Small Business & Regional Development has established a forum of motor trades industry representatives and relevant Ministers. This consultative forum is looking at better ways to meet the needs of the community and the industry, including examining the feasibility of using an industry body to assume greater responsibility for administering regulatory controls.

There has been a start made, but a lot of hard work remains to be done.

Deputy Premier, Treasurer

SGIC FOREIGN CURRENCY

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS.**

The Hon. S.J. BAKER: SGIC's foreign currency reserves are held to cover possible claims (in foreign currency) from the run-off of the overseas inwards reinsurance portfolio. The provision for these claims is made up of three portions:

- actual liabilities that have been reported;
- a factor for liabilities incurred but not reported (IBNR's);
- an additional margin to provide against any unexpected adverse movements in liabilities.

The first two are covered by foreign currency reserves. The level of these reserves fluctuates as the liabilities fluctuate resulting in no net loss. The \$1.9 million loss to which the member for Napier referred is, therefore, largely offset by gains in the claims provisions.

The additional margin is not covered by foreign currency reserves since it is not expected to emerge as a liability.

PROFESSOR CRAIG MUDGE

In reply to **Mr FOLEY.**

The Hon. S.J. BAKER:

1. The Information Technology Industry Development Task Force completed its work on 30 September 1994. The Premier has announced that Dr Mudge will join the Xerox Corporation in Silicon Valley near San Francisco in late November, to head the company's computer science laboratory.

2. Final negotiations will be carried out by OIT with support from other areas of Government including the EDAB, EDA and Crown Solicitor.

3. Payments to Professor Mudge for consulting work on the Information Technology Industry Development Task Force in 1993-94 amounted to \$57 200. In 1994-95 it is expected that payments will be approximately \$28 600.

CONSULTANTS

In reply to **Mr FOLEY.**

The Hon. S.J. BAKER: I provide the following information:

OFFICE OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY PAYMENTS TO CONSULTANTS 1 JAN-31 AUG 1994

CONSULTANCY/CONSULTANT	TERMS OF REFERENCE	ACTUAL COST	
		\$000	\$000
Financial/CA Masterpiece Anderson Consulting	Common suite of financial software products		80
Spatial Data Coordination KPMG Peat Marwick	Development Coordination Report		34
Policy Devel.-Multi Vendor Arch. Quoin Technology	Documentation Standard		5

OFFICE OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY PAYMENTS TO CONSULTANTS 1 JAN-31 AUG 1994

Integrated Data Network			
Digital Equipment Corporation	Data Network X.400 and X.500 Pilot		50
HRMS Concept			
Concept Personnel	Payroll System Maintenance & Support		51
Policy Development—Security			
Systems Services	Security Guidelines Report	62	
Systems Services	Security Guidelines Report Re IT Outsourcing	<u>16</u>	78
IT Task Force			
Craig Mudge	Chairman, Task Force	57	
Price Waterhouse	Valuation, SA Software & Services Devel.	5	
Price Waterhouse	Valuation EDS & IBM Proposals	6	
Jane Finlay	Draft & Edit IT2000 Report	2	
Ryan/Spargo	Task Force Workshop	3	
KPMG Peat Marwick	IT Outsourcing Economic Evaluation	25	
John Hammersmith	Lotus Notes Application Support	<u>6</u>	104
Outsourcing—Infrastructure			
Nolan, Norton & Co	Cost & Operations Team	159	
KPMG Peat Marwick	9 Yr Base Case-Economic Impact	<u>4</u>	163
Outsourcing—HR Strategy			
Oscar Services	EMP Assist & Staff Counselling		15
TOTAL			<u>580</u>

OFFICE OF INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY BUDGET FOR PAYMENTS TO CONSULTANTS 1994-95

CONSULTANCY	TERMS OF REFERENCE	COST	
		\$000	\$000
Payments to Consultants—OIT			
Outsourcing—Infrastructure	Cost & Operations Team Due Diligence Team	500	
Outsourcing—HR Strategy	Human Resource Team	110	
Outsourcing—Mobile Communications	Mobile Radio & Voice Communications	<u>500</u>	
			1110
Payments to Consultants— Ex Crown Law			
Outsourcing—Infrastructure	Negotiation Team (included in Crown Law Budget)		210
TOTAL			<u>1320</u>

ASSET MANAGEMENT TASK FORCE

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. S.J. BAKER:

(a) The sum of \$1.863 million allocated for wages and salaries in the asset management budget for 1994-95 is net of board fees and includes the costs of all staff employed directly by the Asset Management Task Force as well as the costs of staff working on asset sales in SGIC, the Pipelines Authority and other agencies earmarked for divestment.

The Government has established the Asset Management Task Force to take a whole of Government approach to the sale of Government assets. In most cases, the management and staff of an agency being sold will work together with task force staff to implement the sale process. The Government has determined that the costs of agency staff involved in the sale should be picked up in the Asset Management Task Force budget to ensure that the total costs of the sale are fully accounted for and are transparent.

(b) The salary of the Executive Chairman of the Asset Management Task Force is \$185 000 per annum, plus compulsory superannuation and a car park. This salary is comparable with the salaries paid to Chief Executive Officers within the Government and is significantly below that earned by Dr Sexton in the private sector.

UNDER TREASURER

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS**.

The Hon. S.J. BAKER: Dr Boxall commenced employment as Under Treasurer on 7 March 1994, with a total remuneration package of \$190 000 per annum.

This package includes:

Salary	157 900
Superannuation	23 700
Motor vehicle	8 400
Total	\$190 000

Subject to satisfactory performance, the total remuneration package will increase to \$200 000 per annum after the first year.

As it was necessary for Dr Boxall to relocate from Canberra, the following costs were met by the Government:

- reasonable costs of removal of furniture and household effects from Canberra to Adelaide;
- economy class travel for Dr Boxall and his family;
- temporary accommodation expenses for a period of up to eight weeks.

Dr Boxall's appointment is for a term of five years. The employment contract may be terminated by either party by the giving of four weeks notice. If such notice is given by the Premier, compensation will be limited to three months remuneration for every

unexpired year of the contract up to a maximum of twelve months remuneration. For the first year no termination pay is to apply. If the contract is terminated by the Premier during the first year of employment, the cost of relocation to Canberra will be reimbursed.

As an employee in the South Australian Public Service, Dr Boxall is entitled to four weeks annual leave and 12 days sick leave per year which may be accumulated. For the purposes of long service and sick leave, Dr Boxall's service with the Commonwealth Government will be recognised.

All other conditions under the Government Management and Employment Act apply.

Dr Boxall and the Treasurer have entered into a performance contract as a condition of his appointment.

ASSET SALES

In reply to **Mr QUIRKE**.

The Hon. S.J. BAKER:

(a) The Asset Management Task Force has retained consultants to provide advice on various issues associated with getting assets ready for sale, and in particular, for enterprise investments, the Pipelines Authority and SGIC. A three stage methodology is being used to progress all asset sales, namely:

- the preparation of a scoping study to identify all the issues relevant to sale;
- the packaging of the assets for sale, including preparation of legislation as required; and
- implementation of the agreed sale process.

The consultants retained to date have been used as part of the scoping review process to undertake valuations, provide taxation advice, undertake legal due diligence, prepare information memoranda and assist with contractual arrangements.

Details of the consultancy contracts which have been issued to 31 August 1994 are:

Enterprise Investments	
Ernst & Young	\$51 141
Pipelines Authority	
Grant Samuel	\$55 000
Baker O'Loughlin	\$23 100
ACIL	\$25 920
Nick Dyki Consulting	\$ 5 400
Maloney Field Services	\$15 000
Ron Hopper Associates	\$23 400
Ernst & Young	\$45 000
SGIC	
BT Corporate Finance	\$55 000
State Clothing Corporation	
Deloitte	\$16 300
H. Scruby Consulting	\$ 3 000

The total costs of consultancy work incurred by the Asset Management Task Force for the six months of operations to 30 June 1994 is \$50 845.

The appointment of specialist staff to the Asset Management Task Force has meant that the Government has had to call on external consultants only for certain specific components of the work rather than for all components and has thereby been able to keep consulting costs substantially below the levels which would normally be expected. The expertise of the Asset Management Task Force has also been important in containing the costs of the consultancies which have been issued.

(b) Consultancy briefs are being issued for the second stage of the asset sale process for BankSA, PASA and SGIC. These contracts have been issued on the basis of competitive tenders. The successful tenderers are:

BankSA Sale:	CS First Boston
PASA Sale:	Bain & Co
SGIC Sale:	BT Corporate Finance

In each case the amount to be paid to the consultant is dependent upon various performance criteria being met and in particular the price achieved from the sale.

BANK EXECUTIVES' REMUNERATION

In reply to **Mr QUIRKE**.

The Hon. S.J. BAKER: As at the end of August 1994 the total number of employees in the South Australian Asset Management Corporation (SAAMC) and BankSA (BSA) receiving a total remuneration package in excess of \$100 000 totalled 62. This

comprised 27 at SAAMC and 35 at BSA. This compares with 63 at State Bank at 30 June 1994.

The number of 63 compares with 82 as at 30 June 1993.

In considering these positions, reference is made to rates of pay; that is employees entitled to a remuneration package of \$100 000 per annum, and not the particular classification methodology required for statutory reporting purposes. This means that if an employee commenced work with the former State Bank in May 1994 (as two did in preparation for the launch of BSA) they would be included in the numbers, notwithstanding that they did not receive \$100 000 in the 12 months ending 30 June 1994. Salary banding for statutory reporting purposes can also be distorted by redundancy payments.

Variations can also arise in relation to those employees remunerated at a rate of pay less than \$100 000 who received performance bonuses which elevated total income received in a particular financial year in excess of \$100 000. This is how the figure of 92 employees as at 30 June 1993, given to the committee at its hearing on 14 September 1994, was calculated. Included with those 92 employees were those individuals whose income for the financial year exceeded \$100 000 in that year, but whose remuneration packages or rates of pay were less than \$100 000 per annum.

In relation to BSA, I confirm that as at 31 August 1994 there were 35 employees receiving total remuneration packages in excess of \$100 000. These remuneration packages were reviewed prior to 1 July 1994 and compared with data prepared by external consultants who were engaged to survey comparable regional banks. As a result, there were some changes including a realignment of general management remuneration except where existing contractual arrangements were in place. These changes have the effect of reducing the total remuneration at this level compared with similar but not identical roles in the former State Bank.

In real terms what has occurred is that a large number of employees remunerated in excess of \$100 000 are no longer employed by the bank, given the significant restructuring in preparation for sale.

In respect of the other employees included in the total of 35, 13 have received remuneration increases as a result of increased responsibilities under the new downsized structure or through promotion, and two have had their remuneration reduced. However, all packages are at or below the regional bank median.

SGIC

In reply to **Mr QUIRKE**.

The Hon. S.J. BAKER: In 1992 the SGIC Board set out to move SGIC to what would be considered a best-practice structure. As part of this restructure, they identified the need to move from 13 executives to eight. From that time, six executives have either retired or left SGIC. Only two have been replaced, both internally, giving the current total of nine. SGIC considers the structure now in place to be appropriate, and this was confirmed in a recent review by BT Australia.

The change in executive salary bill from \$1.202 million in 1992-93 to \$1.223 million in 1993-94 represents an increase of only 1.7 per cent. This small increase arises out of the retirement of three executives in the 1992-93 list, and a subsequent increase in the responsibilities of several positions.

Minister for Health and Minister for Aboriginal Affairs

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. M.H. ARMITAGE: In addition to the information provided at the Estimates Committee the following information has been obtained.

Until Friday 16 September 1994 only 15 beds had been available in the unit due to the need to complete modifications to enable detained patients to be adequately supervised. This is particularly applicable to those patients detained over an extended time.

Since the unit has been opened more than half of the patients admitted have been detained under the Mental Health Act provisions. However, the staff have had to be selective as to which patients can be detained until completion of the work on the facilities.

In addition, as explained earlier, there has been difficulty in providing adequately trained staff. The current situation is that

sufficient adequately trained staff will be provided in the very near future.

CAFHS—INBARENDI HEALTH TEAM

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. M.H. ARMITAGE: With the planned amalgamation of CAFHS with The Second Story Youth Health Service, discussions have taken place with the principals of the Inbarendi schools as to how best to continue support to those schools.

A commitment has been given to working with the schools to target social health needs of the students, however the support will be provided by staff from The Second Story's Gillingham Road base which is near the main school campus rather than by locating a CAFHS team within the school base as in the past.

The commitment for the provision of services to young people in that area as a priority will be maintained. Negotiations will continue to determine the most appropriate means of providing services in response to the needs of young people attending Inbarendi schools.

FLINDERS MEDICAL CENTRE BOARD

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON**.

The Hon. M.H. ARMITAGE: The membership of the Flinders Medical Centre Board of Management is as follows:

Ministerial
Mr J. Potter; Mr P. Romanowski; Mr I. Halliday; Mr D. Morgenthaler; Ms M. Pattison

University Members

Prof. J. Chalmers; Prof. J. Lovering

Non Medical Staff Nominee

Mr F. Zotti

Medical Staff Nominee

Dr P. Marshall

The new board of management of the Flinders Medical Centre has not officially met, although a briefing was held on 16 September.

The Flinders Medical Centre was not disadvantaged in its budget deliberations.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTRES

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. M.H. ARMITAGE: The staffing numbers reported in women's health centres were taken from the May 1994 Monthly Management Summary submitted by each of the Directors.

Adelaide Women's 19.3 FTE's

Dale St Women's 10.3 FTE's

Elizabeth Women's 6.95 FTE's

Southern Women's 6.91 FTE's

A review of the summaries submitted in June 1994 indicate slight variations in only two of the centres as follows:

Elizabeth Women's 7.45 FTE's

Southern Women's 7.65 FTE's

Minister for Housing, Urban Development and Local Government Relations, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing

RECURRENT EXPENDITURE/SAVINGS

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.K.G. OSWALD: The reply is as follows:

	<u>1994-95</u>
	\$m
SA Housing Trust	4.60
Housing and Urban Development	<u>1.20</u>
TOTAL	5.80

STAFF CUTS

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.K.G. OSWALD: The reply is as follows:

	<u>1994-95</u>	<u>1995-96</u>	<u>1996-97</u>
	\$m	\$m	\$m
SA Housing Trust	4.60	2.90	0.60

	<u>1994-95</u>	<u>1995-96</u>	<u>1996-97</u>
Housing and Urban Development	1.20	0.55	0.10
TOTAL	<u>5.80</u>	<u>3.45</u>	<u>0.70</u>

STAFF REDUCTION TARGET

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.K.G. OSWALD: The replies are as follows:
Department of Housing and Urban Development

Staff reduction targets have not been used as the basis for framing the budget for 1994-95 and no reduction targets have been specifically set for the next three years in view of the early stages of the portfolio re-organisation.

SA Housing Trust (including HomeStart Finance Ltd & SA Co-operative Housing Authority)

The staffing level target for the SA Housing Trust (in its present structure) for 1994-95 is 791 FTE's which consolidates the 18 per cent reduction in staff numbers achieved in the previous year and allows for the outsourcing of information technology functions to the Office of Information Technology.

Targets for the next three years will be determined as a consequence of the finalisation of the Housing and Urban Development portfolio restructure and it is expected that further reductions will be achieved by restructuring efficiencies and outsourcing options.

SA Urban Land Trust

Not applicable.

SEPARATION PACKAGES

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.K.G. OSWALD: The replies are as follows:
Department of Housing and Urban Development

AS01	2
AS02	2
AS03	1
AS04	2
AS05	3
AS06	3
AS07	1
OPS3	2
TG01	1
EL2	1
TOTAL	<u>18</u>

SA Urban Land Trust

No SAULT staff have accepted separation packages since January 1994. Two SAULT staff were denied access to the scheme though not as a result of their classification. The classifications concerned were SL2 (SAHT) and SL4 (SAHT).

SA Housing Trust (including HomeStart Finance Ltd & SA Co-operative Housing Authority)

(a) The total number of Trust employees who accepted targeted separation packages since January 1994 was 112.

(b) The classification groups for those separated were as follows:

Salaried Officer		Weekly Paid	
SL1	(5)	WL1	(5)
SL2	(21)	WL2	(3)
SL3	(11)	WL3	(6)
SL4	(28)	WL4	(3)
SL5	(16)	WL5	(3)
SL6	(4)	-	
SL7	(2)	-	
SL8	(3)	-	
EL2	(1)	-	
MAS1	(1)	-	

NB These figures include Trust employees working in other parts of the portfolio such as HUD, SACHA and HomeStart.

(c) The classification levels of positions not targeted by virtue of the fact that they were deemed necessary for the on-going continuity of core business (for example, service delivery or specialised skill based) were as follows: SL7, SL6, SL4, SL3 and SL1. It is noted however, that other positions within each of these levels were targeted.

SA Urban Land Trust

Not applicable

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.K.G. OSWALD: The replies are as follows:
Department of Housing and Urban Development

The projected costs of separation packages for 1994-95 and the following three years, have not estimated as no specific reductions have been set. The average cost of individual package payments for 1994 were \$50 450 for the Department.

SA Urban Land Trust

It is not anticipated that any separation packages will be offered to SAULT staff for 1994-95 and the following three years.

SA Housing Trust (including HomeStart Finance Ltd & SA Co-operative Housing Authority)

The projected costs for 1994-95 and the following three years of separation packages to the department have not been determined.

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.K.G. OSWALD: The replies are as follows:

Department of Housing and Urban Development

Restructuring is presently taking place across the portfolio within the context of the implementation of the recommendations Ministerial Review. At this stage it is too early to identify staffing implications. Nevertheless, the annual savings to be achieved from separations to date is estimated at \$326 000 per annum. Services to the public have not been reduced.

SA Urban Land Trust

SAULT has not undertaken any restructuring as a result of employees accepting separation packages.

SA Housing Trust (including HomeStart Finance Ltd & SA Co-operative Housing Authority)

The Trust has progressively reduced its staffing levels in a planned and systematic fashion over the time in which the current TSP system has been in operation. Rigorous operational and structural reviews have been undertaken resulting in decisions being taken to discontinue functions, outsource, or retain functions on a 'commercialised' or improved efficiency basis. Staffing reductions were phased in and controlled against reduced activity (particularly in the building program) and operational efficiency gains to minimise effects on continuing service delivery and staff well being. Services to the public were not diminished as staff levels in service delivery functions remained unaltered.

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.K.G. OSWALD: The replies are as follows:

Department of Housing and Urban Development

The Department's present restructuring process is not specifically aimed at identifying employees to be offered packages.

SA Urban Land Trust

SAULT is not undertaking restructuring exercises to identify employees to be offered separation packages.

SA Housing Trust (including HomeStart Finance Ltd & SA Co-operative Housing Authority)

The implementation of the HUD portfolio restructure, currently in the planning stages, may result in the identification of employees surplus to the future requirements of new entities in which case separation packages will be a consideration for those affected.

RETRENCHMENTS

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.K.G. OSWALD: The reply is as follows:
Department of Housing and Urban Development

The department has been able to meet budget without further staff reductions.

SA Urban Land Trust

SAULT does not anticipate any retrenchments being required to meet staff reductions unless otherwise dictated by the Government. SA Housing Trust (including HomeStart Finance Ltd & SA Co-operative Housing Authority)

SAHT does not anticipate any retrenchments being required to meet staff reductions unless otherwise dictated by the Government.

Attorney-General, Minister for Consumer Affairs

RESERVED JUDGMENTS

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: The following information is available:

(a) Reserved judgments in the Supreme Court as at 31 August 1994 with date on which judgment reserved.

1.	9.3.94
2.	15.7.94
3.	27.7.94
4.	29.7.94
5.	1.8.94
6.	9.8.94
7.	10.8.94
8.	29.8.94
9.	29.8.94

(b) In the District Court as at 20 September 1994 there were 18 judgments outstanding.

Judgments Re-served for under 2 months	Judgments Re-served for between 2 and 3 months	Judgments Re-served for between 3 and 4 months	Judgments Re-served for 4 and 5 months	Judgments Re-served for 5 and 6 months	Judgments Re-served for over 6 months	Total
7	6	2	0	1	2	18

As a result of four Judges resigning in June and July, some adjustments to workloads of the remaining Judges has occurred and this has meant delays with several judgments.

(c) As at midnight 20 September 1994, there were 25 judgments outstanding in the Magistrates Court. Only four of these judgments have been outstanding more than one month and only one for more than two months. The oldest has been outstanding four months and is about to be completed.

STATE LEGAL SERVICES

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN:

1. A new section has been established in the Crown Solicitor's Office consisting of an Assistant Crown Solicitor, and a LeC 5, LeC 4 and LeC 3 legal officer plus a secretary. The cost of salaries, salary on costs, accommodation and other costs allocated to the cost centre for 1994-95 is estimated to be \$780 000. \$102 000 of this amount is to be provided from the existing budget of the Crown Solicitor's Office, leaving \$678 000 to be separately funded from the Budget. The purpose and role of the section is to provide legal advice and services during the transitional period arising from the introduction of the new Industrial and Employee Relations Act. It will also be necessary to deal with a number of issues that had not been addressed by the previous Government, but which will involve significant industrial issues. These include enterprise bargaining, out-

sourcing of Government activities and so on. During this period it is expected that greater legal services will be required than was the case previously. The Government has determined that the funding for the industrial section will be reviewed in two years.

The industrial legal services to the Government were previously provided by a LeC 5 legal officer in the advising section of the Crown Solicitor's Office. This is the reason why some of the funding of the section has been provided from the existing budget of the Crown Solicitor's Office.

2. The question is not clear. There are two current constitutional challenges before the High Court relating to industrial relations matters in which this State is involved. The first involves proceedings instituted by Victoria arguing that several dispute findings made against that State were beyond Commonwealth power. In that case it was argued that the Commonwealth did not have power to make awards covering State public servants, at least in core areas. Judgment in that case has been reserved. The second case involves a challenge to certain aspects of the Commonwealth Industrial Relations Reform Act which this State says are beyond power. That case has not yet been listed for hearing; it is not expected to be heard before April 1995 at the earliest. The cost of these two challenges will be around \$50 000 (including all on costs).

The State has not challenged the capacity of State unions to switch to Federal award coverage; it has however, opposed various applications by unions covering Government employees to move to Federal awards. It has also intervened in some cases

where private employees have sought to move to Federal coverage.

3. The Crown Solicitor's Office, Parliamentary Counsel's Office and the Solicitor General's Office have been extensively involved in the consideration of native title issues since the High Court delivered its judgment in the Mabo case. It is estimated that:
 - (a) The cost of all legal services involved in issues relating to native title matters has been \$300 000 to date.
 - (b) Of this amount about \$70 000 can be directly ascribed to the challenge to the validity of the Commonwealth Native Title Act recently heard by the High Court.
 These figures include all on costs.

EXPENDITURE CUTS

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS.**
The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN:

1. Target cuts for three years:

1994-95	\$1.7m Attorney-General's Department Split: \$850 000 former Public and Consumer Affairs \$850 000 Attorney General's Department
1995-96	\$1.3m Attorney-General's Department. Split across the whole agency.
1996-97	\$300 000 Attorney-General's Department. Split across the whole agency.

 Total savings of \$3.3m for Attorney-General's Department over the three year period.
2. Staff Reduction Targets:

To achieve 1994-95 savings, TSPs were offered late in 1993-94. Most of these savings resulted from the amalgamation of Attorney-General's Department and Public and Consumer Affairs, Corporate Services. Further strategies will be used to achieve required Treasury savings in the next three years including offering TSPs. It is envisaged only a maximum of 10 FTEs will be offered in 1995-96, and five in 1996-97 subject to relevant Government policy.
3. Targeted Separation Packages.

The cost of TSPs (23) paid to date in 1994-95 is \$1 155 757.40. It is envisaged a further five TSPs may be offered in the October-December 1994 period at estimated average cost of \$34 000 each.

TARGETED SEPARATION PACKAGES

	June-Sept 95	Oct-Dec 94	TOTAL
No. TSPs	23	5	28
\$ Value	\$1 155 757.40	\$170 000.00	\$1 325 757.40

As the current TSP policy expires in December 1994, it is not possible to estimate the number and cost of TSPs for the years 1995-96 and 1996-97. In the absence of a TSP policy, savings will be made through natural attrition.

DPP COMMITTAL PROCEEDINGS

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS.**
The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN:

1. The concept of a committal intervention strategy has been successfully tried in the United Kingdom, Canada and in Australia in New South Wales and Victoria. Those jurisdictions have identified considerable savings across the criminal justice system, particularly in the reduction of matters proceeding to trial in the superior courts. The formation of a Committal Unit in this State is a progressive and responsible course of action in trying to reduce the cost of justice. It is consistent with industry and professional best practice both nationally and internationally.

There has been a trial operation of the Committal Unit for the Adelaide Magistrates Court jurisdiction from January to July 1994. During that time the Committal Unit has been able to achieve a significant reduction in those matters which it handled going on to trial in a superior court. It has been difficult to quantify financial savings associated with this reduction to date; however, a committee is currently determining an evaluation strategy so as to quantify actual and agreed financial savings to the whole criminal justice system. Officers from the Attorney-General's Department and the Courts Administration Authority are going to Sydney to study the Committal Unit established in that State and examine the ways in which the NSW unit has carried out its cost/benefit analysis. It is expected that a more precise evaluation of the Committal Unit can be made in January of 1995.

2. It is proposed to expand the Committal Unit in the current financial year to include the Elizabeth and Holden Hill Magistrates

Court. There will be a solicitor stationed at those courts from October 1994. The Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions has funded legal and support staff in the Committal Unit for the Adelaide, Elizabeth and Holden Hill Magistrates Courts out of the existing budget. This funding has been at the cost of other initiatives in the office. The issue of funding for this and further extensions is currently being considered by Government.

3. If workload levels remain constant, it is likely that the Office of The Director of Public Prosecutions will need to be staffed and funded for a Manager of Legal Services, four solicitors/barristers and two clerical support staff to enable the Committal Unit to continue and to be expanded to include all four suburban courts and the Adelaide Magistrates Court.

SEPARATION PACKAGES

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS.**
The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN:

1. Classifications of TSP staff 1.1.94.

Classification	Attorney- General's Department	Public and Consumer Affairs	Total
ASO-1	1	5	6
ASO-3		3	3
ASO-4	4	7	11
ASO-5	1	4	5
ASO-6	1	1	2
ASO-7	1	1	2
MAS-3		1	1
MLS-1	1		1
2. No.
3. The process for identifying staff to be offered separation packages is based on the following mechanisms:
 - Identification of surplus occupied positions within the agency.
 - Identification and matching of suitable redeployees to backfill positions which are required by the agency.
 - Consideration is given to the continuing staffing requirements of this agency and of the Government in general when considering offers of separation packages.

Any offers for separation packages are conducted according to the guidelines of the relevant Commissioner's circulars.

A substantial number of TSPs were offered following the amalgamation of Attorney-General's Department with Public and Consumer Affairs. The Public Service Association was consulted throughout the amalgamation process and invited to participate in the process of offering TSPs.

MOTOR VEHICLES

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS.**
The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN:

1. The Attorney-General's Department maintains 43 long term Government hire vehicles (cars) and one truck (mobile weigh-bridge testing station).
2. (a) 40 departmental vehicles are home garaged.
(b) 22 vehicles have private number plates.
3. (a) Yes. Changes have been made to vehicle security arrangements since January 1994. Employees with approval to take vehicles home have been advised to protect and secure their vehicle by garaging or using off street parking.

PARLIAMENTARY COUNSEL

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS.**
The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN:

1. Reason for decrease in budgetary allocation to the Parliamentary Counsel.

Budget decrease necessary to meet 1994-95 Treasury allocation for the whole agency. As a consequence, all programs of Attorney-General's Department have been reduced in the 1994-95 Estimates.
2. In 1993-94 Parliamentary Counsel's Office operated one FTE over budget. This overrun in expenditure in 1993-94 resulted from the secondment of one officer from the Crown Solicitors Office (no budget adjustment was made at the time.)

In 1994-95 Parliamentary Counsel's Office budget has been returned to 1993-94 budget levels. This involved reducing the 1994-95 initial proposed allocation for administration and accommodation by 5 per cent.

3. There will be no reduction in services at this stage.

SAVINGS

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS.**

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN:

- Share of Government's 1994-95 savings target of \$170m allocated to Attorney-General's Department.
 - \$1.7m allocated to the Attorney-General's Department.
 - Split between: \$850 000—Attorney-General's Department
 - \$850 000—Former Public and Consumer Affairs
 - \$1.3m in 1995-96 and \$300 000 in 1996-97.
- Staff cuts or changed work practices.
 - The amalgamation of Corporate Services of Attorney-General's Department and the former Public and Consumer Affairs in 1994-95 has resulted in significant savings and improvements in work practices. Further strategies will be implemented to ensure Attorney-General's Department operates according to best practice standards.
- It is not envisaged there will be reductions to services to the public as a result of staff cuts and changes to work practices.

INTRA AGENCY SUPPORT

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS.**

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN:

- Basis for Capital Expenditure of \$235 000:
 - Nominal amount provided by Treasury to cover minor works and breakdown maintenance previously handled by SACON.
 - Money is split: \$125 000—Attorney-General's Department
 - \$100 000—Former Public and Consumer Affairs
 - In the past SACON managed these amounts on behalf of Agencies. Now agencies are responsible for their own expenditure and Treasury provides the agencies with funds.
- (a) Capital equipment allocation is not used for computer hardware or software in 1994-95. (Not applicable in 1994-95).

When JIS was within Attorney-General's Department, capital was used for the purchase of computer hardware or software. However, with JIS transfer to Office of Information Technology, this is no longer applicable.

(b) The estimate is arrived via Treasury's nominal allocation for 1994-95 minor works and breakdown maintenance.
- The 1993-94 allocation for recurrent expenditure for Interagency Support Services was \$6 296 000. In 1994-95 the allocation has been reduced to \$4 610 000 as the result of:
 - amalgamation of the two corporate services areas for Attorney-General's Department and old Public and Consumer Affairs. Savings were subsequently identified and made.
 - staff numbers decreasing as a consequence of targeted separation packages and abolition of vacant positions.

OMBUDSMAN

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS.**

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN:

- The reason for a substantial increase in funding for the office is detailed below:
 - Additional funding from Treasury and Finance of \$38 000 salary and wages has been made following the transfer of a staff member from Attorney-General's. Attorney-General's budget has been reduced accordingly. As a result there is no impact on overall budget. Secondly, an additional amount of \$47 000 has been provided for goods and services and this covers accommodation and decommissioning costs (50 Grenfell St: funds provided by Treasury).

Accommodation and decommissioning costs are a one-off impact in 1994-95. Budget allocation will be reduced in 1995-96 by these amounts.
 - Base figures for Ombudsman:

	Base 1994-95	Additional Treasury Funds	Allocation 1994-95
Salaries & Wages	\$426+	\$38	\$464
Goods & Services	\$233+	\$47	\$280
Total	\$659+	\$85	\$744

RESIDENTIAL TENANCIES FUND

In reply to **Ms HURLEY.**

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: The current interest rate on Residential Tenancies Fund moneys managed by the Public Trustee is 6.3 per cent for the month of August and has averaged a rate of 5.97 per cent since it came under Public Trustee's management.

The funds are managed by the Public Trustee using investment advice from private sector funds and capital market consultants.

CONSULTATION

In reply to **Ms HURLEY.**

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: In response to your question regarding funding allocation for the Financial Councillors Forum, the Consumer Affairs Advisory Forum and the Consumer Credit Education Consultative Committee the following is provided:

The Financial Councillors Forum and the Consumer Affairs Advisory Forum are currently under review. Consultation with consumers, traders and industry groups has a high priority within the Office of Consumer and Business Affairs. The review process will ensure that consultation across the broad spectrum of groups involved in consumer/business matters occurs. The organisational structure to facilitate this consultation is still under development.

No funding is required for the Consumer Credit Education Consultative Committee. This committee holds its meetings at the Office of Consumer and Business Affairs premises. The last meeting was held on February 24 1994. Further meetings were postponed while the Education and Resource Centre was under review and the Customer and Education Services Branch was established. The Consumer Credit Education Consultative Committee is now scheduled to meet soon to take part in the planning of information dissemination with regard to the uniform credit code.

In response to your question regarding the allocation of resources for consultation and training of staff in respect of uniform credit laws, the Legislative Review Team is currently reviewing several major pieces of legislation. The uniform credit code is just one of the many changes that is occurring to consumer legislation. The Office of Consumer and Business Affairs has developed a corporate plan that takes into account the imminent promulgation of new legislation and has devised management strategies that give training and development of staff a high priority.

The new uniform credit code will be launched with both information sessions for consumers and the finance industry as well as training for staff. No set figure has been set aside but the development of training/information programs is under way.

BUSINESS NAMES ACT AND THE ASSOCIATIONS INCORPORATION ACT

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS.**

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: In addition to the information already provided I advise that I am considering introducing legislation to repeal the Business Names Act and enact new legislation which reflects current administrative practices and caters for the needs of the business community. There is a need to reconsider a number of issues before a draft Bill can be settled.

The fact that the existing Act is outdated does not impede or inhibit the registration of business names. The proposed changes to the law will have no impact on the resources of the office.

The Associations Incorporation Act is being reviewed with a view to making a number of amendments. Any amendments that eventuate will have no impact upon the resources of the office.

STATE BUSINESS AND CORPORATE AFFAIRS OFFICE

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS.**

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: Much of the information was previously provided. A more comprehensive answer is now given.

TIME TAKEN TO REGISTER BUSINESS NAMES

Yr Ended:	93-94	93-94	92-93	92-93
New Registrations:	14 519		13 775	
Registered:		%		%
within 1 day	11 891	81.90	11 317	82.15
between 2-5 days	1 154	7.95	1 087	7.9
between 6-10 days	530	3.65	455	3.3
over 10 days	944	6.5	916	6.65

Essentially all applications made at the front counter are processed immediately (waiting 15-20 minutes). Applications received by mail have a 24 hour turn around.

All applications processed outside those time frames are invariably because either the incorrect prescribed fee was tendered or there was an error on the application form requiring amendment by the applicant.

Compliance represents the errors that occur during the processes of registering business names resulting in subsequent cancellation due to incorrect registration.

It is a measurement of error over any period of time relative to all registrations effected in the period and to those effected by individual officers.

An error rate in excess of one per one thousand is unacceptable.

During the 1993-94 year one such error occurred. The matter was resolved by the applicant agreeing to voluntary cancellation and registration of another name in substitution.

Although the test as to whether the name is eligible for registration is subjective and in consequence results will always vary to some extent as between officers the techniques and methods used in searching for similar existing names can be readily reviewed. The registry system has an audit log for that purpose. Its principal use is as a tool to reduce the risk of error rather than merely to ascertain retrospectively why an error was made.

TIME TAKEN TO INCORPORATE ASSOCIATIONS

Yr Ended:	93-94	93-94	92-93	92-93
New Incorporations:	642		668	
Incorporated:		%		%
within 14 days	544	85	568	85
over 14 days	98	15	100	15

A problem exists. At times approximately 50 per cent of associations lodging documents seeking incorporation have their documents returned for correction. The office is reviewing its practices and procedures in an endeavour to reduce this problem.

WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: As discussed below the programs referred to in parts 1 and 3 of the question have been merged.

In 1993-94, following the success of the introduction of the Family Law Information seminars in December 1992, it was decided that what had originally been three separate projects should be merged into one overall program. Family law information seminars fulfil the aims of the three previous projects. The seminars are conducted on a monthly basis and are available to the staff of women's community health centres, the staff of the Women's Information Switchboard, and women in the community who are undergoing separation or proceedings in the Family Court. These seminars are also available as a refresher course for the workers at women's shelters.

In 1994-95 an allocation of \$6 000 was made for legal education for workers at women's community health centres and at the Women's Information Switchboard.

In addition to this program the Legal Services Commission has provided special one day legal education programs in 1993-94 at Whyalla, Port Lincoln, Port Augusta and again in 1994-95 in Murray Bridge, Mount Barker, Berri and are planning for Clare and Kadina and the South East.

Community workers in rural areas are mostly women and they have special needs in obtaining appropriate legal educational programs. These training sessions include an Overview of the legal system, family law, domestic violence legislation, child support and Legal Aid.

In 1994-95, an allocation of \$6 000 has been made for legal education for community workers in rural areas.

With respect to part 2 of the question, in 1991-92 a series of legal education programs was held for women's shelter workers. The five day training programs were structured to be conducted on an annual basis. However, due to the small rate of turnover of staff in women's shelters it has not been necessary to repeat these programs as new staff at women's shelters now attend the Legal Services Commission's paralegal training course, an accredited component of the TAFE Certificate in Justice Studies. They are offered priority placement in the course along with NESB community workers.

In 1992, there were four workers from women's shelters and one worker from the Women's Information Switchboard as students. In 1993, there were four workers from women's shelters as students.

In 1994, there were five workers from women's shelters and one worker from the Women's Information Switchboard as students.

The commission bears most of the expense of providing this program with in house legal staff providing the bulk of the lecturing in addition to a course coordinator. In 1994-95, an allocation of \$3 000 was made for legal education for workers at women's shelters.

In addition, in June 1994 a brief introduction to the new domestic violence legislation was presented to 40 people working in this area. Following questions at this session it became apparent that a more detailed training program was necessary. Planning has begun for a series of half day workshops which will be held in the city, northern, southern, eastern and western suburban areas and this will later be extended to rural areas.

The focus of this training will be the new domestic violence legislation set in its legislative context which includes domestic violence restraining orders, restraining orders, the stalking legislation and amendments to existing legislation etc.

A new initiative at the Legal Services Commission in 1994-95 financial year is the creation of the position of a Domestic Violence Worker at AS03-4.

This is a new position which is located in the Advice & Community Education section of the Legal Services Commission of SA and will focus on the provision of advice services especially in family law and domestic violence as well as in the provision of related legal education programs.

Training will be a component of this position. After the initial training programs it is anticipated that the training component will reduce to approximately .3 of this position.

In 1994-95 an allocation of \$16 000 has been made for legal education related to domestic violence for community workers in city and rural areas.

CRIME INFORMATION AND PREVENTION FOR THE ELDERLY

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: A total amount of \$72 500 has been approved to continue support from the Crime Prevention Strategy for the HOMEASSIST program. This comprises the following amounts:

- \$55 000 for the Crime Information and Prevention for the Elderly Program (CIPE) undertaken by the Victims of Crime Service, for its continued operation until December 1994.
- \$17 500 to HOMEASSIST for the continuation of support for the police component of the program, until December 1994.

LICENSED PREMISES

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: Inspectors appointed under the Liquor Licensing Act 1985, not inspectors appointed under the Places for Public Entertainment Act, have responsibility for inspecting licensed premises to ensure the safety of the public. The repeal of the Places for Public Entertainment Act will not affect this function and inspectors employed in the Office of the Liquor Licensing Commissioner will continue to perform this role. Licensing inspectors are supported by the Police and the Metropolitan Fire Service in those areas relative to their operations.

POLLING OFFICIALS

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: The following fees are paid to polling staff:

Returning Officer

-Annual retainer—\$296

-Election fee—\$2 476

Assistant Returning Officer (Polling Booth Manager)

- 1-3 issuing tables—\$296

- 4-7 issuing tables—\$303

- 8 or more issuing tables—\$310

Deputy Presiding Officer (Deputy Booth Manager)—\$240

Assistant Presiding Officers (Polling officials)—\$222

The Polling Booth Manager and an assistant are also paid an additional amount to ready the premises for polling day. This amount varies from 2-3 hours each at \$12.42 per hour.

Senior polling booth staff and declaration vote issuing officers are also paid up to three hours at \$13.86 per hour to attend training sessions prior to polling day.

The following criteria for the appointment of polling officials have been extracted from the Returning Officers manual.

As the Electoral Commissioner is an equal opportunity employer, selection of persons to work in any capacity in the conduct of elections must be made on the basis of perceived merit to perform the required duties, ignoring all other considerations.

Returning Officers

Returning officers are appointed after the determination of districts by the Electoral Districts Boundaries Commission.

At any time the appointment may be terminated by the Electoral Commissioner or the Returning Officer may resign.

The performance of all Returning Officers is reviewed following each election.

Vacancies are publicly advertised and appointments are made following interviews and assessments.

Other Polling Staff—appointed by each Returning Officer

Persons who can not be appointed:

- those under 18 years of age;
- a candidate; or
- anyone being a member of a political party.

Staff must be recruited from:

- staff employed at previous State events, who provided satisfactory service;
- applications received by the Returning Officer; or
- staff employed at previous federal events, who provided satisfactory service.

CAPITAL WORKS

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS.**

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN:

1. **ADELAIDE MAGISTRATES COURT REDEVELOPMENT**
 - . A total of \$1 215 000 was appropriated to the Courts Administration Authority for 1994-95 for the Adelaide Magistrates Court redevelopment project, made up from \$227 000 for rent for the temporary courts in the tram barn and \$988 000 for the new building. It is anticipated work will commence on site in April 1995.
2. **CHRISTIES BEACH MAGISTRATES COURT**
 - . Funds were not appropriated in 1994-95 for the new Christies Beach Court. The Authority's Forward Capital Works Building Program which was revised in June 1994 has delayed the program for the Christies Beach project. It is now envisaged documentation will be completed in 1995-96 with a start on site in 1996-97.
 - . In 1993-94 temporary courts were relocated from Elizabeth to Christies Beach at a cost of \$230 000. These facilities will be required during the construction of the new complex on the existing site. However, the temporary courts were commissioned in January 1994 to supplement the existing sub-standard accommodation.
3. **CEDUNA**
 - . In 1991 a major upgrade of the courthouse was carried out including new holding cells at a cost of \$648 000. There is no further work planned for this courthouse in the foreseeable future.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS

In reply to **Mr CAUDELL.**

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: Since the then Court Services Department's original approval in November 1987 to proceed with a staged computerised systems development and implementation program over six years, the total costs amounted to approximately \$23.4 million.

The project costs for the six years approved to the end of 1992-93 amounted to \$20.1 million. During 1993-94 costs were incurred of \$2.5 million recurrent and \$0.8 million capital.

This program has now ceased as a project and has become an integral part of normal operating costs.

External independent consultants, Ernst and Young, were engaged to undertake a post-implementation review of the Courts Computerisation Program and their findings included the following:

- . systems development has been well managed and has adhered to strict timeframes and budgets; and
- . total costs have been within the overall approval.

BUDGET FOR WOMEN

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS.**

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN:

1. The Attorney-General's Department through the Consumer Affairs Division of the Justice Department in 1993, now Office of Consumer and Business Affairs, provided a grant of \$20 000 to the Women's Suffrage Centenary Year. In addition, Ms Mary Beasley (in the last half of 1993, Divisional Head of Consumer Affairs, Division of Attorney-General's Department) has chaired the Women's Suffrage Centenary Youth Committee. Ms Tiddy, Commissioner for Equal Opportunity, has also been a member of the organising committee with extensive organisational responsibilities and in particular has organised the Women in Politics Conference due to be held in November 1994.

In this connection, substantial departmental administrative and clerical support has also been provided to the Organising Committee.

2. Whilst there are no specific budget programs for women, the Attorney-General's Department has allocated significant expenditure in 1994-95 to programs that concern women.

The Equal Opportunity Commission, Crime Prevention Unit, Ombudsman's Office and Office of Consumer and Business Affairs are all involved in substantial expenditure of funds on programs that directly and indirectly benefit women.

Minister for Industry, Manufacturing, Small Business and Regional Development

AUSTRALIS

In reply to **Mr CLARKE.**

The Hon. J.W. OLSEN: The assistance for training given by the Government to Australis Media consists of a training subsidy for up to 750 people who are engaged by Australis as customer service employees, payable on completion of each employee's applicable training period.

The subsidy covers approximately half of the total cost of training a customer service employee.

REGIONAL IMPACT STATEMENTS

In reply to **Hon. FRANK BLEVINS.**

The Hon. J.W. OLSEN: The Government's policy of requiring specific regional impact statements for major policy developments affecting the regions in matters such as transport, education and health, is intended to ensure that a full regional perspective is presented to Cabinet when major policy developments in these areas occur.

All relevant Government agencies will be asked to develop such a statement as part of any Cabinet submission for major policy developments in these matters.

With specific regard to the Moomba to Botany pipeline project, no regional impact statement separate from any Cabinet consideration is available.

MANUFACTURING MODERNISATION PROGRAM

In reply to **Hon. M.D. RANN.**

The Hon. J.W. OLSEN: Automotive Industry; Tooling Industry; Foundry Industry Industrial & Mining Machinery; Textile Clothing & Footwear/Furniture Industries; Traded Services; Plastic Manufacturing; Metals Manufacturing; Electronics/Whitegoods/Defence Industries; Enterprise Networking; Food Processing Industry; Networking of Firms.

The South Australian Centre for Manufacturing operates to a Corporate Plan which identifies a range of target activities for the year, together with predicted outcomes. Time and resources are allocated against the various industry sectors and SACFM report on a monthly basis to myself as Minister, in performance against this Plan. In 1994-95, SACFM will target some 212 firms for enterprise improvement as well as continuing to work with a further 200 existing customers and responding to new inquiries.

The details of assistance received by individual firms is commercial-in-confidence. However, I am pleased to provide the details of the number of programs delivered by industry sectors during 1993-94.

Sector	Programs Delivered
Automotive	40
Textile Clothing & Footwear	25
Tooling	12
Food Processing	19
Electronics	6
Foundry	2
Furniture	5
Industrial Mining & Machinery	3
Metals & Metal Fabrication	20
Plastics Industry	2
Services	17
Miscellaneous	5
Networking	15
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To be eligible for assistance under the MMP firms should:

- employ more than 15 people;
- be manufacturers or in the traded services sector;
- be financially viable and with an established cash flow;
- be located in South Australia;
- be able to demonstrate good growth potential;
- be seeking to export or directly replace imports;
- be able to demonstrate strong employee and management commitment to becoming internationally competitive or extending their international competitiveness;
- be prepared to implement a relevant program of total enterprise improvement.

Under the MMP guidelines there is no preferred industrial relation framework to which a firm must conform before receiving assistance. However, firms are encouraged to genuinely involve their work force in establishing and implementing relevant enterprise improvement plans.

INFRASTRUCTURE PROCUREMENT

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.W. OLSEN: A report on infrastructure procurement, management and maintenance has been received. It is under consideration.

NATIONAL GRID

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.W. OLSEN: As stated in the May financial statement, the Government has established the Electricity Sector Working Party (ESWP) which amongst other things will report on the objectives for South Australian involvement in the National Grid and identify strategies for achieving them. The ESWP has set its general aim of reforming the South Australian electricity supply industry as 'to provide overall benefits to the South Australian economy'. The reforms must deliver an industry which is competitive in all it does and provides quality services for its customers.

The work of the ESWP is well advanced and along with its consultants the working party has drafted the following set of objectives for the SA ESI:

- maximise the benefit of the ESI to industry and the community;
- provide security of supply;
- protect the State's ESI investment and income.

The ESWP and its consultants report regularly to a sub-committee of Cabinet and will complete their work and make final recommendations to the Government by the end of November.

In parallel with this work ETSA is continuing to undergo significant reform to improve its financial performance and become competitive on the national electricity grid.

ALTERNATIVE FUELS

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.W. OLSEN: ETSA currently has a 'back to back' contract with PASA, who have a 10 year contract with the South Australian Cooper Basin and South West Queensland Producers. Within this contract, price is escalated on a CPI based formula until 1999, when a price review is due. At this point, any price changes will be either the subject of negotiation or arbitration. Renegotiation of this existing contract would require the agreement of all parties.

The recent negotiations concerning the release of ethane to ICI have resulted in an extension of the Special Purchase Agreement until the end of 1998. This arrangement provides for an overall

proportion of gas above take-or-pay levels at a price 25 per cent less than the fuel field price.

The outcomes of these negotiations also provides the opportunity for ETSA to contract directly with Producers for gas requirements beyond the existing 10 year contract.

ETSA is continually seeking alternate competitive fuel sources. For example, ETSA is currently exploring with BHP Petroleum, any opportunities for alternative gas supplies to Adelaide.

'Gas on gas' competition will be enhanced by the implementation of the Federal Government's national gas strategy in July 1996.

The report of the Commission of Audit reviews ETSA's performance and makes a number of specific recommendations for reform as ETSA's part in contributing to the necessary improvement of public sector performance (Chapter 15). The following recommendations relating to the future operation of Leigh Creek have been, and are being, actively pursued by ETSA's Board and Management team, and are fully supported.

The latest ETSA Board report on 27 May 1994, to the Minister of Infrastructure, and response of ETSA Management, by Acting Director Generation in the report 'Future Role of Leigh Creek Coalfield' on 29 June 1994, is summarised below:

The ETSA's Board views on specific recommendations are:

Recommendation 15.10

ETSA should consider a wider range of options for the Leigh Creek coal mine in evaluating investment proposals, including variations in the life of the mine and the impact of using machinery with a range of capacities.

ETSA confirms that the proposals for future investment at Leigh Creek will be approved after appropriate evaluation of a full range of options to ensure that most cost effective alternatives are selected. All major capital projects in ETSA are scrutinised through our capital budgeting and approvals process, which require an assessment of the full range of options.

TREE LOPPING PROGRAM

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.W. OLSEN: Approximately 80 to 90 per cent of the tree trimming program will be carried out by contractors; the remaining amount by ETSA employees.

Contractors are trained at the Brookway Park College of TAFE and certificated by TAFE. The course was developed between TAFE and ETSA some five years ago. ETSA's trade skilled workers are trained in pruning techniques as part of their apprenticeship. ETSA's contract supervisors are trained by ETSA's professional Environment and Tree Management Officer and certificated on the completion of the course. These trained supervisors monitor the certificates of the contracts. A central database is kept by ETSA of all the employees and contractors who have received training.

OUTBACK AREAS TRUST

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.W. OLSEN: ETSA and State Treasury officials are presently drafting a Cabinet submission concerning the future arrangements for the electricity supply to off-grid communities. The purpose of the Cabinet submission is to set up a review into the electricity supply arrangements for the off-grid communities. ETSA will continue to provide assistance to the OACDT until the review committee submit their findings for Cabinet's consideration.

LEIGH CREEK HEALTH DANGERS

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.W. OLSEN: ETSA has obtained a number of reports from appropriate independent experts dealing with the alleged health dangers at Leigh Creek. The reports have been prepared for use in the forthcoming hearing in the Industrial Court commencing on 4 October. Having regard to a foreshadowed 'class action' arising out of these allegations, ETSA will consider whether or not it is appropriate to release these reports after the Industrial Court hearing has been finalised.

The opinions of the consultants are set out in the abovementioned confidential reports. I am able to advise the Committee that, while ETSA wishes to maintain the confidential status of the reports for the time being, I have been advised that the reports contain no recommendations, because the testing undertaken by the independent consultants discloses no existing health hazard at Leigh Creek.

The notices referred to have not been issued by the department but by an individual inspector. ETSA has taken no steps in response

to the notices as it contends the allegations in the notices are totally without foundation. The department indicated in August that the inspector intended to withdraw the notices but subsequently the decision was taken to proceed. The Industrial Court will decide the fate of the notices in the hearing in October.

Neither ETSA nor I am aware precisely what claims are intended to be made, the nature of them or by whom they will be made. ETSA knows no more than that which has been published in various media releases by solicitors who claim they are acting on behalf of prospective clients.

SALE OF ASSETS

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.W. OLSEN: The board has reviewed the sale of property assets for this financial year. ETSA has had a property plan for some time. Sales projected for the current financial year are expected to generate gross income of approximately \$5.25 million. Some sales have already been approved by the board and others are proposed to be submitted to the board at the appropriate time over the financial year. Sale prices for individual property are, of course, commercially sensitive.

MOTOR VEHICLES

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.W. OLSEN: ETSA operates a fleet consisting of 2225 vehicles, as at this date. The following lists the types of vehicles in the ETSA fleet. The list excludes Leigh Creek mining equipment.

Composition of ETSA Fleet—August 1994.

- 47 Motor Cycles;
- 533 Passenger Vehicles;
- 160 4X4 Passenger Vehicles;
- 13 Omnibus—Light and Heavy;
- 308 Light Commercial—Utility, Traytop, Vans;
- 205 Medium Commercial Vans—3.5T to 12T GV;
- 25 Heavy Commercial—Traytops & Vans over 12.0T GV, Prime-movers over 12.0T GV;
- 174 Elevating Work Platform Vehicles;

- 79 Cranes;
- 23 Forklifts;
- 23 Miscellaneous Wheeled & Tracked Plant;
- 53 Very Light Trailers—not exceeding 750kg GTM;
- 435 Light Trailers—not exceeding 3 500kg GTM;
- 115 Medium Trailers—3500kg to 10 000kg GTM;
- 32 Heavy Trailers including Trailing ends & Transporters;

ETSA policy is that vehicles may be approved for home to work travel if there is a clear operational advantage. The exception to this is senior officer vehicles, including both private and government plated vehicles, where the use of a government vehicle for home to work travel is part of the officer's salary package.

- 46 officers approved for permanent home office travel (senior officers);
- 434 vehicles taken home > 10 days per year (not including senior officer's vehicles). Approvals for taking these vehicles home are currently under review. Approvals currently in place generally apply to work functions not to particular officers.

Historically, all ETSA vehicles are purchased. The question of using leasing arrangements has been examined on occasion but the current financial analysis shows that the lowest total cost is obtained by outright purchase.

ETSA operates an internal leasing arrangement with user business units. The leasing costs reflects the total ETSA ownership costs including interest and depreciation.

One specialised elevating work platform planned for delivery during next month will be leased from the supplier.

BURST WATER MAINS-RESPONSE TIMES

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.W. OLSEN: The Performance Indicator (PI) used by the EWS for its country water program is 'the time to restore supply to 80 per cent of burst water mains (hours)'. The Water Authority of Western Australia has similar country water obligations, but does not currently record the time to restore supplies. Other water authorities record the 'percentage supplies restored within five hours' and data from the Melbourne Water Corporation and Hunter Water Corporation has been roughly converted to provide a guide to our effectiveness. The last four years' results are shown in the following table.

AGENCY	Actual				Est
	90/91	91/92	92/93	93/94	94/95
EWS (Country Water)	7h	6h	4h	4h	<8h
Water Authority of Western Australia *	nc	nc	nc	nc	<6h
Melbourne Water Corporation #	4h	4h	5h	na	na
Hunter Water Corporation #	nc	6h	5h	na	na

nc—not collected, na—not available

* Information obtained from 'Customer Service Charter—Country Water'

Data recalculated from information in MWC 'Corporate Performance Indicators Manual', June 1994

The EWS performance has been better than the estimate for the past four years and it is expected that this level of service will be maintained during 1994-95.

The EWS is currently considering the adoption of performance indicators consistent with those recommended by the Steering Committee on National Performance Monitoring of GTEs. The favoured indicator is the % of supplies restored within five hours, and its use will provide a direct comparison with other authorities. The opportunity will be taken at this time to review target levels set for the EWS country water program.

ALGAE OUTBREAKS

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.W. OLSEN: Blue-green algae are very common in Lake Alexandrina but blooms are very erratic. Most attention has been paid to the toxic species *Nodularia spumigena*. Monitoring since 1958 shows that high numbers of *Nodularia* occurred over extended periods in 1961, 1962, 1965, 1967, 1983, 1988, 1990 and 1991. Generally these periods correspond with low flow in the Murray River. There is also some association with periods of calm weather.

The role of nutrients is unclear but it would be expected that high

nutrient loads would increase the growth potential of the algae and therefore increase the potential density of the blooms. Nutrients come from both agricultural and urban sources.

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.W. OLSEN: Research is continuing into water treatment methods for the removal of algal toxins from water. This includes the use of chlorine to oxidise the toxins and flocculation/filtration techniques for removing the algal cells without releasing their toxins. These projects are funded jointly by the Urban Water Research Association of Australia and EWS. Total funds for this research are \$356 000 over two years.

The Engineering and Water Supply Department closely monitors the algal numbers in Lake Alexandrina.

Further funds of \$575 000 have been included in this years budget for upgrading the water supply to Strathalbyn and Milang. These funds will allow the laying of a 1.6km section of main which will ensure adequate supply to Strathalbyn during a toxic algal bloom in Lake Alexandrina. These funds will also allow investigations into a long term replacement contingency supply.

With regard to the Clayton water supply, an application has been made to the National Landcare Program for funding to support upgrading. The Clayton water supply is administered by the District Council of Strathalbyn.

DOMESTIC AND COMMERCIAL TARIFFS

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.W. OLSEN:

1. The projected average cost of production is estimated to be 9.65 cents per kWh. This is equivalent to the projected average selling price for 1994-95.

2. The estimated annual increase in revenue as a result of the increase by 1.3 per cent in domestic tariffs is \$4.5 million.

3. The estimated annual decrease in revenue as a result of the decrease by 22 per cent in small business tariffs is \$14 million.

4. The estimated annual decrease in revenue as a result to the decrease by 15 per cent in off-peak tariff is \$15 million.

ENVIRONMENTAL LEVY-SEWERAGE ACCOUNTS**In reply to Mr FOLEY.**

The Hon. J.W. OLSEN: Works funded by the levy are proposed on 29 environmental projects during 1994-95 as follows:

1. **Adelaide Hills Sewers:**

Further sewerage of the Stirling South West and Piccadilly drainage areas is proposed in order to safeguard the watersheds of reservoirs in the Adelaide Hills.

2. **Sludge disposal from Glenelg and Port Adelaide Wastewater Treatment Plants to Bolivar:**

Following the commissioning of the sludge main to Bolivar in 1993, sludge is no longer disposed to the marine environment from the Glenelg and Port Adelaide plants. New sludge lagoons are required at the Bolivar Wastewater Treatment Plant in order to condition the sludge for reuse on land.

3. **Glenelg Wastewater Treatment Plant Future Operating Strategy:**

Works are required to comply with anticipated licence conditions for the operation of this plant under the Environment Protection Act. This year the environmental improvement plan, defining the extent of works required to meet environmental standards, will be negotiated with the Office of Environmental Protection.

4. **Hahndorf Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrade and Nutrient Reduction:**

This plant has been upgraded for nutrient reduction to safeguard the watershed of the Mount Bold Reservoir. Commissioning of these new works is currently in progress. This year final siteworks are being completed and environmental monitoring is in progress.

5. **Sludge Management Plan:**

In order to protect the marine environment, sludge from the major metropolitan wastewater treatment plants is no longer being discharged to the sea. Investigations are being undertaken in order to identify productive options for the use of sludge, such as for agricultural purposes.

6. **Bolivar Wastewater Treatment Plant Stabilisation Lagoons:**

A contract will be let to remove sludge from a stabilisation lagoon at Bolivar. This work is required to improve the quality of the reclaimed water which is discharged to the marine environment.

7. **Coast Reclaimed Wastewater Plan:**

Consultants will investigate the impact of the discharge of reclaimed water to the marine environment in the Gulf St Vincent.

8. **Bolivar Toxic Waste:**

The environmental rehabilitation of the toxic waste site at Bolivar will be completed this year.

9. **Bolivar Wastewater Treatment Plant Future Operating Strategy:**

Works are required to comply with anticipated licence conditions for the operation of this plant under the Environment Protection Act. This year the environmental improvement plan, defining the extent of works required to meet environmental standards, will be negotiated with the Office of Environmental Protection. A consultant will review process options for the operation of the plant.

10. **Port Adelaide Wastewater Treatment Plant Future Operating Strategy:**

Works are required to comply with anticipated licence conditions for the operation of this plant under the Environment Protection Act. This year the environmental improvement plan, defining the extent of works required to meet environmental standards, will be negotiated with the Office of Environmental Protection.

11. **Gumeracha Wastewater Treatment Plant Nutrient Reduction:**

This year the design will be finalised for the land based use of reclaimed water, in order to comply with anticipated licence conditions under the Environment Protection Act for the operation of this plant.

12. **Angaston Wastewater Treatment Plant Future Operating Strategy:**

Investigations are continuing on the future operating strategy for the plant to comply with anticipated licence conditions under the Environment Protection Act for the operation of this plant.

13. **Noarlunga Township sewers:**

Sewering of the old Noarlunga township will reduce potential pollution of the Onkaparinga River from septic tanks. It is proposed to design the sewerage system this year.

14. **Aldinga Sewerage Scheme:**

This scheme was commenced in 1991, to provide a limited sewerage system in an area where discharge from septic tanks was causing pollution of the local environment, resulting in risks to public health. Construction of sewers at Aldinga Beach will continue this year.

15. **Bird-in-Hand Wastewater Treatment Plant Future Operating Strategy:**

A water quality and biological monitoring program is in progress in order to determine works required to comply with anticipated licence conditions under the Environment Protection Act for the operation of this plant.

16. **Aldinga Wastewater Treatment Plant:**

Expressions of interest will be sought from the private sector to build, own and operate a new treatment plant and reuse scheme at Aldinga. This plant will provide for full land based disposal by irrigation of treated wastewater in accordance with environmental and public health requirements. This year, the main expenditure will be on purchase of land for the site of the plant.

17. **Inland Reclaimed Wastewater Plan:**

Investigations will be undertaken on the future operating strategies for the Nangwarry and Mt Burr wastewater treatment plants, in order to determine works required to comply with the anticipated licence conditions for the operation of this plant under the Environment Protection Act.

18. **Heathfield Wastewater Treatment Plant Future Operating Strategy:**

A water quality and biological monitoring program is in progress, in order to determine works required to comply with the anticipated licence conditions for the operation of this plant under the Environment Protection Act.

19. **Victor Harbor Wastewater Treatment Plant Extension and Nutrient Reduction:**

A consultant is preparing a concept design for this project based on the provision of biological nutrient reduction facilities. These works are required to comply with the anticipated licence conditions for the operation of this plant, under the Environment Protection Act.

20. **Myponga Wastewater Treatment Plant Land Based Effluent Reuse:**

Works are in progress to upgrade this plant for land based use of recycled water on a woodlot. These works are required to comply with the anticipated licence conditions for the operation of this plant under the Environment Protection Act.

21. **Christies Beach Wastewater Treatment Plant Future Operating Strategy:**

Works are required to comply with the anticipated licence conditions for the operation of this plant under the Environment Protection Act. This year a consultant will prepare a concept design for this project.

22. **Murray Bridge Wastewater Treatment Plant Effluent Disposal:**

Following the commissioning of a series of wetland basins in April 1993, effluent is no longer discharged to the Murray River from the Murray Bridge Wastewater Treatment Plant. Establishment of flora and monitoring of the wetlands is currently in progress.

23. **Northern Towns Wastewater Treatment Plants:**

A consultant will assess the impact of discharging recycled water to the marine environment from the Whyalla, Port Augusta and Port Pirie Wastewater treatment plants in order to determine works required to comply with the anticipated licence conditions for the operation of these plants, under the Environment Protection Act.

24. **Pt Lincoln Wastewater Treatment Plant:**

Following the commissioning of this plant in May 1994, untreated wastewater is no longer discharged to the environment. Final payments for the construction contract are due this year and an environmental monitoring program is in progress.

25. **Naracoorte Sewage Treatment Works Rehabilitation.**26. **Naracoorte Wastewater Treatment Plant Future Operating Strategy.**

27. **Millicent Wastewater Treatment Plant Future Operating Strategy:**

Draft reports are being prepared for these three projects in order to determine works required to comply with the anticipated licence conditions for the operation of these plants under the Environment Protection Act.

28. **Barossa Valley Winery Waste Disposal:**

The trial of an experimental covered anaerobic lagoon for the disposal of winery waste was undertaken in order to assess a treatment process that will provide environmental protection to water courses in wine growing areas and control odour production. The Trial will be completed this year.

29. **Hardwood Irrigated Afforestation Trial:**

Research work is continuing on the long-term environmental sustainability of timber plantations irrigated with recycled water.

The 10 per cent levy on sewerage rates, applying for a period of five years, was announced in July 1990 in response to community demand for higher standards of environmental performance, particularly the need to improve wastewater disposal techniques.

The levy was required to accelerate the implementation of a large program of environmental projects.

The levy is expected to raise \$56.4 million over the current five year period ending in 1994-95.

Over the past four years the program has been regularly reviewed to accommodate changing priorities and community expectations.

After revisions to the program and the exclusion of some projects that may now be provided by the private sector, there remains 17 identified environmental projects estimated to cost \$63.8 million which are still unfunded. These unfunded works include environmental projects for significant improvement in the disposal of effluent from both metropolitan and country wastewater treatment plants and the extensions of existing sewerage systems, such as in the Adelaide Hills.

All these environmental projects satisfy the stated aims in the Government's environment and natural resources policy, including safeguarding the states water supplies and coastal waters and the conservation of watersheds and groundwater resources.

The current Engineering and Water Supply Department strategic plan assumes continuation of the sewerage levy at the current rate of 10 per cent for a further five years. However, consistent with the recommendations of the Commission of Audit, the Government has decided to review pricing arrangements for water and sewerage services. The future of the environmental levy will be considered in that context.

I will present to Parliament next year a reconciliation of the funds raised by the levy during the first five years and the expenditure of those funds.

METER READERS

In reply to **Mr FOLEY**.

The Hon. J.W. OLSEN: All meter reading contracts have commenced.

Contractor	Location	No. of Customers	Commencement Date
Drake Industrial Limited	Yorketown	7 700	22/8/94
	Kadina	9 500	22/8/94
	Mt. Barker	28 500	15/8/94
	Naracoorte	6 200	12/9/94
	Barossa & Light	30 300	19/9/94
J. Mannion	Port Pirie	3 200	6/9/94
O'Donnell Griffin	Lower Murray	10 600	29/8/94
	Whyalla	16 200	29/8/94
	Cleve	2 900	29/8/94
	Metro Area	97 300	29/8/94
Ideal Services	Metro Area	33 100	22/8/94

Payments to contractors are based solely on the number of accounts read in the metropolitan area and on the number of meters read in the country areas.

There are two price/rates for meter reading:

- Price per cycle read meter read (i.e. quarterly and monthly readings)
- Price per off-cycle meter read (i.e. final readings when customer vacates premises)

These prices vary from location to location.

The number of completed readings is automatically recorded each day.

Meter reading contractors supply all equipment (including motor vehicles and clothing). ETSA supplies the hand held recording devices and a few specialised tools such as fuse pullers and sealing pliers.

The contract stipulates that contractors shall pay a minimum, wages set out in a relevant Industrial Award or Agreement.

The cost per reading varies significantly from location to location because of varying distances between meters and the type of reading (cycle or off-cycle).

A condition of the contract is that contractors shall provide a 'Clearance of Criminal Record' from the Police Department, for all personnel associated with this contract.

Contract services are continually monitored via ETSA's Customer Complaints Section.

Contractors have attended training sessions run by ETSA's Revenue protection and Audit group to enable them to recognise and report on any tampering with meters.

Minister for the Environment and Natural Resources, Minister for Family and Community Services, Minister for the Ageing

FAMILY CONFERENCES

In reply to **Mr De LAINE**.

The Hon. D.C. WOTTON: The Attorney-General has advised that the Courts Administration Authority has been provided with funding of \$160 000 in 1994-95 (part year operation) and \$290 000 from 1995-96 for full year operation of family conferences.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT FARES

In reply to **Mr QUIRKE**.

The Hon. D.C. WOTTON: Off-peak travel results in benefits to both passengers and to service providers. Passengers benefit from the travel incentives applying during 'off-peak' times, while service providers benefit in terms of reductions to 'peak' vehicle requirements and in the better utilisation of vehicles at other times of the day.

Under the present fare structure, 'off-peak' incentives are available only during weekdays, between the times of 9.1 am and 3 pm. In addition, the present system involves the use of a separate suite of tickets with only a two hour ticket validity period. This system provides little flexibility to passengers and adds to the complexity of the ticketing system. It has also proved a source of confusion and embarrassment to some passengers, when they have 'in good faith' attempted to use interpeak tickets outside of the 9.1 am-3 pm period, when these tickets are not valid.

However, I can assure you that the Government is totally committed to the development of an improved public transport system for the benefit of all public transport passenger groups, including pensioners and seniors. As part of the development process the Government is currently examining options for expanding on the availability of 'off-peak' travel benefits to passengers.

AGEING PORTFOLIO

In reply to **Mr QUIRKE**.

The Hon. D.C. WOTTON: 1994-95 objectives are listed below under the programs operating in the Office of the Commissioner for the Ageing:

Accommodation:

- To appoint a housing information officer to the Seniors Information Service.
- To commission a consultancy, funded through the Commonwealth Department of Human Services and Health, to encourage the expansion of housing options for older South Australians.
- To undertake a preliminary investigation of the needs of older private renters.
- To assess the use by council planners of the recently issued Housing for the Aged Planning Practice Circular.

Safety and Security:

- To launch the South Australian Elder Protection Program.
- To conduct, through the Victims of Crime Service, an information campaign on crime and older people for organisations providing aged services.
- To implement a Road Safety Strategy for Older People.

Consumer Protection:

- To encourage development of a code of practice for commercial home care providers.

Information:

- To launch the Seniors Information Service.
- To launch an ethnic aged information strategy.

Health and Care:

- To complete the final report of the Health of Older Persons' Plan.
- To develop a process for implementing the findings of the report: 'Responding to the needs of older patients following the introduction of casemix funding in public hospitals'.
- To launch the Good Leisure/Great Living Program operated by Recreation for Older Adults.
- To develop a strategic plan for recreation/fitness programs for older people.
- To support passage of the Consent to Medical Treatment and Palliative Care Bill.

Seniors Card:

- To increase cardholder numbers to 190 000 by June 1995.
- To increase the number of businesses participating in 1995-96 by 10 per cent over the previous year.
- To increase listings revenue from the Seniors Card Directory to \$135 000.
- To develop a recreation and leisure directory for older people within the Seniors Card scheme.

Life opportunities for older people:

- To achieve first year targets of Seniors Volunteer Program.
- The number of submissions taken to Cabinet on Ageing matters is one.

ADVISORY BOARDS

In reply to **Mr QUIRKE**.

The Hon. D.C. WOTTON: Membership of ministerial advisory committees is based on the skills and expertise of individuals rather than representing a particular constituency. Two of the four ministerial advisory committees have specific expertise in the disability area amongst the membership. The Home and Community Care Committee has one member with policy expertise in disability, Ms Colleen Johnson from the Disability Services Office and member with a disability, Mr Neville Kennedy. The Family and Community Development Advisory Committee has two members with expertise in disability issues: Ms Anne Skipper, Chairperson of the Spastic Centre of South Australia and Mr Vic Symons, former Executive Director of SCOSA.

The department is aware of the fact that advisory boards and committees should, where possible, reflect the general profile of the community. However, this factor must be balanced with the range of skills and experience which are required for the committee to function appropriately.

In respect of the Government's policy of achieving 50 per cent representation by women on advisory committees, the department currently has 45 per cent representation of women on ministerial advisory committees. Of the 49 members of such committees, 22 are women and 27 men. Again the department is mindful of its responsibilities and will ensure that this target is fully considered in any future changes in membership.

NON-GOVERNMENT AGENCIES FUNDING

In reply to **Mr QUIRKE**.

The Hon. D.C. WOTTON: Attached is a listing of payments made to the non-Government sector for each of the past two years—1992-93 and 1993-94.

The 1994-95 funding levels have not yet been finalised as the State budget must now be passed on. This should be completed by the end of October and we will provide a copy of the final list then.

FAMILY AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM Organisation	EXPENDITURE 1993-94
Sub-program—Anti Poverty	
Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement Inc.	35 185
Adelaide Central Mission Inc.	44 931
Anglican Community Services	21 430
Anglican Community Services	48 596
ANFE	42 266
Bowden & Brompton Mission Inc.	25 365
Cambodian Australian Assoc. Inc.	32 088
Central Hills Community Development Assoc.	24 765
Comserve Riverland Inc.	16 294
DOME Association	32 088
FILEF	30 460
Lutheran Community Care	20 200
Noarlunga Community Legal Service	25 637
North East Community Assist Project Inc.	24 916
Norwood Community Legal Service Inc.	25 637
Port Pirie Central Mission Inc.	24 056
SACOSS	20 438
Welfare Rights Centre Inc.	77 640
West Neighbourhood House	16 630
Total Anti-poverty	588 622
Sub-program—Families with Children	
Adelaide Central Mission Inc.	46 406
Anglican Community Services	39 972
Anglican Community Services	696 885
Aroona Community Council Inc.	28 087
Bowden & Brompton Mission Inc.	86 640
CAN Association	52 020
Catholic Family Services	140 661
Central Eyre Peninsula Care Service	38 606
Comserve Riverland Inc.	33 750
Dunjiba Community Council Inc.	25 539
Family Support Training	5 184
Friends of Abused Childrens Taskforce	44 753
Goodwood Community Services Inc.	50 413
Happy Valley City Council	21 190
Hindmarsh Parent Child N/Centre	15 880
Holy Cross Lutheran Church	21 228
ICRA The Refugee Association Inc.	24 056
Indo Chinese Aust Womens Assoc.	87 215
Indo Chinese Aust Womens Assoc.	42 342
Junction Community Centre Inc.	16 035
Lifeline Upper Spencer Gulf Inc.	39 340
Lone Parent Family Support Service	48 616
Lower Murray Nungas Club Inc.	26 914
Migrant Resource Centre of SA Inc.	32 088
Morphett Vale Baptist Church Inc.	10 470
Para Districts Volunteer Service Inc.	24 220
Para Districts Counselling Service	73 137
People Against Child Sexual Abuse	34 143
Port Adelaide Central Mission Inc.	62 366
Port Lincoln Childrens Centre	26 344
Port Pirie Central Mission Inc.	177 867
Port Pirie Central Mission	65 701
Salisbury Creche Team Inc.	16 081
Salisbury Parent Resource Program	39 262
SA Aboriginal Child Care Agency	273 913
SA Multiple Birth Association Inc.	4 630

South East Anglican FSS	57 272	Workmate Inc.	31 685
South East Sexual Assault Counselling	15 739	YWCA Adelaide Inc.	19 794
Spanish Latin American Family Assoc.	16 031	Kungka Tjutaku Ngura	15 404
SPARK Resource Centre	141 438	Total Neighbourhood Development	905 494
SSAFE	17 066		
Tea Tree Gully City Council	41 110	Sub-program—Other/Innovative	
Umooona Community Council Inc.	19 825	Aboriginal Lutheran Fellowship	2 323
Vietnamese Community in Australia	16 434	Carboard City Centre	9 343
Weena Mooga Gu Gudba	25 277	Co-ordinating Italian Committee	15 843
Whyalla Counselling Service	36 301	Czechoslovak Club In SA Inc.	7 915
Total Families with Children	2 858 447	Greek Orthodox Community of SA	9 438
		Greek Welfare Centre	21 133
Sub-program—Industry Support		Isolated Person Project of Norwood	13 490
Council Pensioners Retired Assoc.	16 031	Over Sixties Radio Inc.	13 578
Disabled Peoples International Inc.	8 073	SANDS Group	2 925
Ethnic Communities Council Inc.	38 083	Solace Association Inc.	1 643
Ethnic Training	5 813	Together Offering Your Skills	7 063
Financial Counselling Training	5 460	Total Other/Innovative	104 694
Noarlunga Volunteer Services Inc.	16 956		
Para Districts Volunteer Service Inc.	17 006	Sub-program—Services to Young People	
SA Council of Social Service	143 000	Aboriginal Youth Action Committee	46 991
SA Council of Social Service	65 000	Aboriginal Youth Funds	36 915
SA Council of Social Service	64 725	Cambodian Australian Assoc. Inc.	34 930
SA Council on the Ageing	65 970	Elizabeth Munno Para Skills	86 876
SA Unemployed Groups in Action	39 821	Enfield Youth Service	70 263
Training Line	1 120	Hindley Street Youth Project Inc.	42 353
Volunteer Centre of SA Inc.	61 446	Mission Australia Ud	30 914
Total Industry Support	548 504	Park House Youth Service	41 475
		Salisbury Youth Project	70 714
Sub-program—Neighbourhood Development		Service to Youth Council Inc.	128 492
Aberfoyle Park Neighbourhood House	15 830	WAMYS	110 527
Aldinga Community Centre	24 311	Youth Affairs Council of SA	5 000
Beachside Community Centre Inc.	16 031	Youth Organisation United Thru Health	75 888
Bowden Brompton Community Group Inc.	34 871	Ethnic Youth Service	30 250
Brighton Glenelg Community Centre	21 541	Rural Grants—Regions	17 916
Burton Park Community House	5 020	Youth Services Development Fund	39 429
Camden Community Centre	12 325	Total Services to Young People	868 933
Comserve Riverland Inc.	17 550		
Convent of Mercy Adelaide	5 820	Sub-program—Aboriginal Family Care	
Eastwood Community Centre	8 280	Berri/Riverland Aboriginal Family Care	42 000
Edwards Crossing Community House	16 031	Far West Aboriginal Progress Assoc.	39 860
Gawler Neighbourhood House Inc.	16 031	Lower Murray Nungas Club Inc.	51 015
Goodwood Community Services	21 058	Port Lincoln Aboriginal Organisation	38 340
Goolwa & Pt Elliott Neighbour Scheme	4 310	South East Nungas Community Organisation	40 410
Grange Community Centre	16 386	Umooona Community Council Inc.	42 000
Hackham West Community Centre Inc.	32 088	Total Aboriginal Family Care	253 625
Hut Resource Centre Inc.	8 135		
Junction Community Centre	12 303	Other Programs	
Konanda Aboriginal Resource Centre	19 508	Bower Community Centre	2 000
Kura Yerlo Centre Inc.	15 830	Parents Without Partners	600
Lynay Centre—Uniting Church	16 031	Remote & Isolated Childrens Exercise	500
Mannum Neighbourhood House Inc.	8 080	Total Other	3 100
Marion City Council	15 830		
Midway Road Community House	32 088	SUPPORTED ACCOMMODATION	EXPENDITURE
Morella Community Association Inc.	4 593	ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	1993-94
Mount Barker Family House	14 156	Organisation	
Mount Burr Community Action Group Inc.	1 923	General Sector Funding	
Mount Gambier Community Access Centre	34 614	Aboriginal Sobriety Group	161 294
Munno Para City Council	15 830	ACS Keep Families Together Adolescent	40 000
Munno Para City Council	39 937	Adelaide Central Mission—Breakthrough	74 154
Murray Mallee Support Network	8 431	Adelaide Day Centre for Homeless Persons	161 356
N/Centres William St—Woodcroft	15 880	Anglican Community Services—Elizabeth	150 221
Neighbourhood Support Centre	20 076	Bowden/Brompton Community Group	52 760
North East Neighbourhood House Inc.	33 454	Calvary family services	150 224
Northern Area Nunga Community	32 489	CISSA	153
Paddocks Neighbourhood House	4 593	Cong. of the Sisters of St Joseph	188 395
Peterborough Community Centre Inc.	8 040	Critical Incident	30
Pooraka Neighbourhood House	7 915	Gawler Community Accom. Program Inc.	55 879
Port Adelaide Central Mission Inc.	31 685	Hutt Street Centre Limited	112 593
Prospect Community House Inc.	15 830	Inner City Services	46 348
Reynella Memorial N/Centre	16 031	Lutheran Emergency Family Shelter	166 693
Salisbury City Council	12 682	Murray Bridge Supported Accom Centre	133 698
Salisbury North Neighbourhood House	4 593	OARS—Pt Augusta	65 527
Tailem Bend Community Centre	8 080	OARS—Berri	52 697
Tea Tree Gully Neighbourhood Development	47 685	OARS—Bowden/Brompton	54 423
Thebarton Centre	4 511	OARS—Christies Downs	61 522
Unley Council (Clarence/Goodwood)	16 117	OARS—Exeter	47 640
West Neighbourhood Centre Inc.	32 258	OARS—Halifax Street	38 564
Womens Centre at St Peters	11 920	OARS—Port Lincoln	63 094

OARS Review	15 000	St Johns Shelter	182 647
Parks Self Help Group	85 606	St Stephens Youth Shelter	74 555
Port Pirie Central Mission	182 745	Tea Tree Gully Teenage Accommodation	37 589
Port Pirie Central Mission—Ceduna	1 871	The Ranch	26 399
Rainbow Childrens Domestic Violence	20 246	Training Youth Restructure	8 534
Riverland Accommodation Forum	57 926	OARS—Les Farell House	50 662
Rural SMP Service Review	17 410	Umbrella Youth Housing—Northern Outreach	60 674
SAAP National Evaluation	3 027	Umbrella Youth Housing—Paralowie	108 663
Salvation Army Ingle Farm Corps	120 136	Umbrella Youth Housing—City Outreach	141 351
Salvation Army Mount Gambier	25 333	OARS—Homestead	49 674
Salvation Army Port Augusta	87 280	Waikerie Youth Accommodation	47 053
Salvation Army Renmark	65 015	Western Baptist	86 040
Salvation Army William Booth—Com Housing	245 096	Western Regional Service—PACM	275 669
Salvation Army William Booth—Hostel	181 073	Whyalla Homeless youth Project	140 153
Service Agreements User Rights	8 000	Young Womens & Children's Support Service	263 688
Society of St Vincent de Paul—Bailey	7 132	Youth Brokerage Project	1 567
Society of St Vincent de Paul—Night	384 040	Youth Haven	141 601
South East Regional Accommodation Forum	81 795	Youth Housing Network	36 926
St James Community Care Committee	40 058	Youth Restructuring Project	101 396
Waikerie Accommodation and Support Services	24 853	Youth Services of the Barossa	28 690
West End Baptist Mission—Westcare	64 780	Total Youth Sector	5 671 610
Total General Sector	3 595 687		
Women's Sector		Burdekin	
Bramwell House	239 060	PACT	136 120
Catherine McAuley Accom. Program	228 945	Judith House	32 077
Domestic Violence Outreach Service	190 502	TTG Teenage Accommodation	4 431
Elouera Emergency Accommodation for Women	268 868	First Home leavers Project	7 318
Hope Haven	250 902	Frew Street	31 148
Irene Women's Shelter	322 195	Second Storey—Inner City Linkage	10 472
Judith House	154 816	Total Burdekin	221 566
LEP Women and Children's Emergency hostel	349 037		
Migrant Women's Emergency Support Service	331 907	HOME & COMMUNITY CARE PROGRAM	
Nunga Mimimi Women's Shelter	287 043	Sub-program—Non-Government	
Para Districts Women's Shelter	260 087	Aboriginal Com. Recreation & Health	
Riverland Women's Shelter	243 031	Services Centre	399 900
South East Women's Emergency Shelter	252 644	Adelaide Central Mission—Do Care	50 125
Southern Areas Women's Shelter	261 394	Adelaide Central Mission—Take Five	382 200
Western Area Women's Shelter	256 807	Aged Cottage Homes	4 975
Women & Children's Hostel—Pt Augusta	339 027	Aged Cottage Homes—Community Options	123 200
Women's Emergency Shelter—North Adelaide	270 690	Aged Cottage Homes—Dementia Respite	140 425
Total Women's Sector	4 506 955	Aged Rights Advocacy Service	78 625
		Alzheimers Association	275 700
		ANFE	28 360
Youth Sector		Assoc. of Hungarian Aged & Invalid Persons in SA	1 300
Aboriginal Child Care Agency—Nurrunga	150 475	Assoc. of Ukrainians in SA	2 400
Aboriginal Child Care Agency—Young Women	167 984	Australian Red Cross—Kiah Day Program	14 860
Adelaide Central Mission—Streetlink	36 831	Australian Red Cross—Telecross	34 182
Assessment Referral Service—SYC	188 934	Australian Red Cross—Transport Service	3 010
Australian Red Cross—Craig	7 248	Blind Welfare Association of SA	13 100
Australian Red Cross—Durant	58 513	Brighton/Glenelg Community Centre	70 399
Australian Red Cross—Schulk	60 648	Camden Community Centre	85 822
Balyarta Youth Accommodation Project	148 333	Community Support Inc.	5 128 400
Bellevue Heights Baptist	31 934	Co-ordinating Italian Committee	16 850
Bethbarah Housing Project	21 346	Country Home Advocacy Project	458 405
Catholic Anglican Services	305 688	Croatian Care for the Aged	3 400
Coolock House	69 679	Czechoslovak Club of SA	1 700
Early Intervention—ACM	302 090	Disabled Peoples International	53 300
Edwardstown Youth Housing	56 046	Disabled Peoples International—Whyalla	3 500
Emergency Accommodation—St Johns	453 931	Ethnic Communities Council	28 100
Gawler Community Accommodation Program	102 441	Gawler Care and Share	15 900
ICRA	28 213	German Homes Inc.	3 600
Inner North Regional Service—Ingle Farm Salvation	277 665	Goodwood Community Services	3 800
Inner South Regional Service—Westcare	282 674	Greek Pensioners Society	2 700
Judith House	71 674	The Group	2 800
Malvern House Supporting	66 086	Hungarian Care for the Elderly	1 600
Noarlunga Young Womens shelter	67 383	Hungarian Caritas Society	2 500
Noarlunga Youth Accommodation Service		Italian Cultural Centre	2 400
—Medium	33 762	Latvian Relief Society	3 800
Noarlunga Youth Accommodation Service		Lithuanian Women's Association	1 288
—Shelter	70 259	Maltese Guild of SA	4 100
Noarlunga Youth Accommodation Service		Marion Church of Christ	3 200
—Short	56 190	Meals on Wheels Incorporated	1 780 255
OARS—Bunjara	64 138	Mirambeena Club	4 800
Outer Southern Regional Service—NYA	265 216	Noarlunga Community Transport Service	46 286
Port Adelaide Central Mission	69 291	Polish Link with Seniors—Enfield	2 119
Port Augusta Rangers	156 568	Polish Link with Seniors—Ottoway	4 100
Salvation Army Ingle Farm	156 813	Polish Link with Seniors—St Marys	1 648
Service to Youth Council	24 576	Polish Linkwith Seniors—Westbourne Park	3 100
South East Regional Accom. Forum-Gemini	46 450	Port Adelaide Central Mission	816 001

Regional Carer Support	190 875	Salisbury City Council—Day Program	22 650
SACOTA	16 500	Tea Tree Gully Council—Day Program	96 850
Salisbury Baptist Senior Adults	1 300	Tea Tree Gully Council—In Home Respite	37 086
Serbian Australian Association	3 000	Total—Local Government—Community Care	915 672
Slovak Club of SA	1 300		
South Australian Carers Association	50 000	Sub-program—Other State Government	
Tanunda Lutheran Homes	30 375	Children's Services Office	646 822
Trinity Baptist Church	72 063	Office of the Commissioner for the Ageing	94 350
Ukrainian Womens Association	1 800	Police Department	41 320
Victims of Crime	58 345	Total Other State Government	782 492
Volunteer Centre of SA	56 500		
West Coast Community Services	482 674	Sub-program—HomeAssist	
Yankalilla District Council	3 000	Adelaide City Council	20 415
Yugoslav Centre of SA	3 000	Barmera District Council	5 157
Total Non-Government	11 078 967	Barossa Community Services Board Inc.	27 498
		Berri District Council	7 680
Sub-program—Local Government-Community Care		Blyth-Snowtown District Council	2 411
Adelaide City Council	8 211	Boomeroo Centre District Hospital Inc.	3594
Barmera District Council	2 580	Brighton City Council	41 547
Barossa Community Services Board Inc.	11 955	Burnside City Council	69 861
Berri District Council	2 988	Burra District Council	2 540
Boomeroo Centre District Council Inc.	1 643	Campbelltown City Council	53 826
Brighton City Council	16 566	Central Yorke Peninsula District Council	6 837
Burnside City Council	23 001	Clare District Hospital Inc.	4 866
Campbelltown City Council	22 299	Cleve District Council Inc.	2 250
Central Yorke Peninsula District Council	5 064	Coonalpyn Downs District Council	1 706
Cleve District Hospital Inc.	903	Crystal Brook—Redhill District Council	2 535
Coonalpyn Downs District Council	620	Elliston District Council	1 519
Elizabeth City Council	13 962	Enfield City Council	108 138
Elliston District Council	537	Eudunda District Council	1 718
Enfield City Council	40 515	Franklin Harbor District Council	1 519
Franklin Harbor District Council	821	Gawler Corporation	18 117
Gawler Corporation	8 601	Glenelg City Council	21 498
Glenelg City Council	8 325	Happy Valley City Council	33 852
Happy Valley City Council	9 534	Henley & Grange City Council	28 338
Henley & Grange City Council	69 376	Kangaroo Island General Hospital Inc.	4 657
Kangaroo Island Hospital General Inc.	2 059	Kensington & Norwood City Council	19 877
Kimba District Council	661	Le Hunte District Council	1 688
Le Hunte District Council	657	Loxton District Council	8 196
Loxton District Council	3 558	Mannum District Council	4 500
Marion City Council	38 325	Marion City Council	122 737
Meningie District Council	1 232	Meningie District Council	4 388
Mid North Local Government Region Inc.	13 989	Millicent District Council Inc.	14 850
Millicent District Council	6 204	Mitcham City Council	110 326
Mitcham City Council	38 523	Mount Barker District Council	18 334
Mount Barker District Council	6 858	Local Govt Association	45 000
Mount Gambier Community Health Service	13 488	Mount Gambier Community Health Service Inc.	39 159
Murat Bay District Council	1 232	Murat Bay District Council	3 938
Rural city of Murray Bridge	8 076	Murray Bridge Regional Centre	18 750
Noarlunga City Council	68 958	Naracoorte Hospital and Health Service Inc.	18 397
Payneham City Council	12 027	Noarlunga City Council	88 264
Peake District Council	657	Payneham City Council	22 701
Port Adelaide City Council	23 751	Peake District Council	900
Port Augusta Hospital Inc.	8 691	Port Adelaide City Council	48 975
Port Elliott and Goolwa District Council	51 561	Port Augusta City Council	33 660
Port Pirie City Council	8 166	Port Lincoln City Council	14 064
Prospect City Council	12 675	Port Pirie District City Council	17 577
Renmark and Paringa District Hospital	4106	Prospect City Council	47 629
Ridley-Truro District Council	1 362	Renmark Corporation	10 977
Rocky River District Council	1 415	Ridley-Truro District Council	3,118
Stirling District Council	5 586	Riverton District Council	1 916
St Peters corporation	4 653	Robertstown District Council	884
Strathalbyn District Council	3 393	Rocky River District Council	2 924
Streaky Bay District Council	917	Saddleworth and Auburn District Council	2 578
Tatiara District Council	7 671	Salisbury City Council	179 138
Thebarton Corporation	4 974	Southern Fleurieu Health Service	24 393
Tumby Bay District Council	1 643	Stirling District Council	16 902
Unley City Council	20 259	St Peters Corporation	15 316
Waikerie District Council	3 626	Strathalbyn District Council	7 605
Walkerville City Council	5 076	Streaky Bay District Council	2 585
West Torrens City Council	22 527	Tea Tree Gully City Council	105 007
Whyalla City Council	9 075	Thebarton Corporation	10 959
Willunga District Council	5 817	Tumby Bay District Council	3 263
Aged Cottage Homes Inc.	14 214	Unley City Council	61 587
Kensington & Norwood City Council	22 743	Waikerie District Council	5 793
Salisbury City Council—Jack Young Centre	20 805	Wakefield Plains District Council	12 591
Salisbury City Council—Neighbourhood		West Torrens City Council	79 205
Minder Scheme	5 475	Whyalla City Council	28 875
Murray Bridge Council—Day Program	24 900	Willunga District Council	23 086

Total Homeassist	1 774 891	West Neighbourhood House	8 315
		Total—Anti Poverty	470 116
Sub-program—Local Government		Adelaide Central Mission Inc.	36 943
Mitcham City Council	5 400	Anglican Community Services	37 070
Morgan District Council	2 850	Anglican Community Services	503 680
Port Adelaide Council	5 300	Anglican Community Services	48 954
Corporation of the City of Marion	11 700	Aroona Community Council Inc.	20 109
Corporation of the City of Kensington & Norwood	8 188	Bowden & Brompton Mission Inc.	68 713
Corporation of the Town of Gawler	5 438	Catholic Family Services	142 725
Corporation of the City of Enfield	101 243	CAN Association	64 203
City of Burnside	8 963	Care for Rural Families	7 000
City of Brighton	4 075	Dunjiba Community Council Inc.	30 075
Hindmarsh Council	4 438	FACT Inc.	38 063
Port Pirie City Council	3 200	Family Support Service Association	6 724
Payneham City Council	5 275	Goodwood Community Services Inc.	40 130
Port Adelaide Council	5 300	Happy Valley City Council	21 085
Prospect City Council	8 207	Hindmarsh Parent Child N/Centre	15 755
Corporation of the Town of St Peters	3 813	Holy Cross Lutheran Church	23 405
Salisbury City Council	17 375	ICRA The Refugee Association Inc.	23 638
Tea Tree Gully Council	9 450	Indo Chinese Aust. Womens Assoc.	68 103
Unley Council	8 938	Indo Chinese Aust. Womens Assoc.	32 310
Walkerville Council	5 076	Junction Community Centre Inc.	15 955
West Torrens Council	4 988	Lifeline Upper Spencer Gulf Inc.	39 145
Willunga Council	2 888	Lone Parent Family Support Service	44 308
Total Local Government	232 105	Marriage Family Centre	10 000
		Migrant Resource Centre of SA Inc.	31 525
SUBSTITUTE FAMILY CARE PROGRAM EXPENDITURE ORGANISATION	1993-94	Morphett Vale Baptist Church Inc.	10 415
Residential Care Funding		Nursing Mothers Assoc. of Australia	933
Catholic Funding Services—Residential	421 800	OARS	7 514
Catholic Funding Services—Louise Place	72 200	Para Districts Volunteer Service Inc.	23 080
Anglican Community Services—Residential	604 896	Para Districts Counselling Service	27 232
Anglican Community Services		People Against Child Sexual Abuse	35 063
—Capital Subsidies	15 000	Port Adelaide Central Mission Inc.	56 830
Total Residential Care Funding	1 113 896	Port Lincoln Childrens Centre	28 563
Foster Care Funding		Port Pirie Central Mission Inc.	127 436
Emergency Foster Care	386 600	Port Pirie Central Mission	52 489
Teenage Care Scheme	95 000	SA Multiple Birth Association Inc.	9 215
Port Pirie Central Mission	89 100	SA Multiple Birth Association Inc.	18 925
Catholic Foster Care	95 300	Salisbury Creche Team Inc.	15 755
Lutheran Foster Care	98 257	Salisbury Parent Resource Program	42 443
Aboriginal Child Care	291 144	SA Aboriginal Child Care Agency	31 525
S E Foster Care	123 500	South East Anglican FSS	56 038
Total Foster Care Funding	1 178 901	South East Sexual Assault Counselling	16 755
		Spanish Latin American Family Assoc.	15 755
Adoptions/Post Adoptions Funding		SPARK Resource Centre	112 550
Jigsaw	1 000	SSAFE	16 207
Australian Relinquishing Mothers	31 372	Tea Tree Gully City Council	72 433
Australian's Aiding Children	35 752	Umooona Community Council Inc.	7 217
Total Adoptions/Post Adoptions Funding	68 124	Vietnamese Community in Australia	15 755
		Weena Mooga Gu Gudba	25 172
Early Intervention/Family Preservation		Whyalla Counselling Service	46 785
Respite Care Scheme	68 400	Young Women's Christian Assoc. Inc.	12 650
Placement Prevention	131 900	Total—Families with Children	2 254 353
Society of Sponsors	45 585	CAN Association	71 043
Anglican Family Intervention	457 999	Council Pensioners Retired Assoc.	15 200
Total Early Intervention/Family Preservation	703 884	Disabled Peoples International Inc.	15 755
Total Family Substitute Care Program	3 064 805	Ethnic Communities Council Inc.	37 493
		Ethnic Training	990
FAMILY AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM	1992-93	Ethnic Youth Affairs	316
Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement Inc.	31 525	Financial Counselling Training	5 460
Adelaide Central Mission Inc.	35 768	Noarlunga Volunteer Services Inc.	17 263
Anglican Community Services	21 325	Para Districts Volunteer Service Inc.	16 218
ANFE	42 055	SA Council of Social Service	136 003
Bowden & Brompton Mission Inc.	22,190	SA Council of Social Service	34 715
Cambodian Australian Assoc. Inc.	31 525	SA Council of Social Service	51 460
Central Hills Community Development Assoc.	24 393	SA Council on the Ageing	65 643
Elizabeth West Community Assoc. Inc.	6 260	SA Unemployed Groups in Action	39 115
FILEF	30 428	Volunteer Centre of SA Inc.	60 073
Lameroo Rural Dey Project	2 000	Total—Industry Support & Development	566 746
Lutheran Community Care	20 100	Aberfoyle Park Neighbourhood House	15 755
Noarlunga Community Legal Service	24 477	Aldinga Community Centre	23 384
North East Community Assist Project Inc.	24 493	Beachside Community Centre Inc.	15 755
Norwood Community Legal Service Inc.	24 639	Bowden Brompton Community Group Inc.	44 493
Port Pirie Central Mission Inc.	23 638	Brighton Glenelg Community Centre	21 909
SACOSS	20 250	Burton Park Community House	9 988
Welfare Rights Centre Inc.	73 735	Camden Community Centre	29 268

Clarence Park Community Centre	20 026	Park House Youth Service	23 978
CAN Association	11 760	Salisbury Youth Project	68 261
Convent of Mercy Adelaide	5 790	Service to Youth Council Inc.	101 243
Eastwood Community Centre	8 240	WAMYS	94 925
Edwards Crossing Community House	15 755	Youth Affairs Council of SA	5 000
Gawler Neighbourhood House Inc.	15 755	Youth Organisation United Thru Health	78 890
Gepps Cross Community Centre	4 340	Ethnic Youth Service	11 000
Goodwood Community Services	25 145	Rural Grants—Regions	45 500
Goodwood Community Services	16 998	Youth Services Development Fund	51 048
Goolwa & Pt Elliott Neighbour Scheme	4 287	Youth Training (Youth Racism)	250
Grange Community Centre	16 203	Total—Services for Young People	848 398
Hackham West Community Centre Inc.	31 525		
Hut Resource Centre Inc.	12 805	Far West Aboriginal Progress Assoc.	42 000
Ingle Farm Neighbourhood House	15 755	Lower Murray Nungas Club Inc.	35 726
Junction Community Centre	15 755	Port Lincoln Aboriginal Organisation	36 029
Kilburn Centre	359	Riverland Aboriginal & Islander Share	30 568
Konanda Aboriginal Resource Centre	16 630	South East Nungas Club	42 000
Kungka Tjutaku Ngura	14 568	Umooona Community Council	34 759
Kura Yerlo Centre Inc.	14 632	Total—Aboriginal Family Care	221 082
Lynay Centre—Uniting Church	15 755		
Mannum Neighbourhood House Inc.	13 820	SUPPORTED ACCOMMODATION	
Marion City Council	15 755	ASSISTANCE PROGRAM	1992-93
Midway Road Community House	28 248	Youth Sector	
Morella Community Assoc. Inc.	9 138	Aboriginal Child Care Agency—	
Mount Barker Family House	19 675	Nurrunga House	155 645
Mount Burr Community Action Group Inc.	12 603	Aboriginal Child Care Agency—	
Mount Gambier Community Access Centre	27 275	Young Womens Accommodation	167 147
Munno Para City Council	15 755	Adelaide Central Mission—Streetlink	141 562
Munno Para City Council	45 460	Australian Red Cross—Craig St	14 496
N/Centres William St—Woodcroft	15 755	Australian Red Cross—Durant	117 025
Neighbourhood Support Centre	19 780	Australian Red Cross—Schultz	242 589
Noarlunga City Council	41 718	Balyarta Youth Accommodation	
North East Neighbourhood House Inc.	29 684	Project	168 157
Northern Area Aboriginal N/H	672	Bellevue Heights Baptist—	
Paddocks Neighbourhood House Inc.	9 138	Bethany	62 339
Para Districts Counselling Service	14 000	Bethbarah Housing Project	
Peterborough Community Centre Inc.	13 800	Incorporated (Urrbrae Parish)	42 691
Port Adelaide Central Mission Inc.	30 650	Coolock House	130 399
Prospect Community House Inc.	15 755	Edwardstown Youth	115 281
Reynella Memorial N/Centre	15 755	Gawler Community Accommodation Program	142 686
Riverland Project	34 095	Indo-Chinese Refugee Association	58 228
Rural Access Family Centre	6 000	Malvern House Supporting	
Salisbury City Council	55 925	Parents Accommodation Project	119 998
Salisbury North Neighbourhood House	9 138	Noarlunga Youth Accommodation	
Surrey Downs Community Centre	15 755	Service—Medium Term	67 523
Tailem Bend Community Centre	4 040	Noarlunga Youth Accommodation	
Thebarton Centre	3 958	Service—Shelter	217 817
West Neighbourhood Centre Inc.	28 048	Noarlunga Youth Accommodation	
Womens Centre at St Peters	42 577	Service—Short Term	112 380
Workmate Inc.	31 528	Noarlunga Youth Accommodation Service—	
Wynn Vale Community House	23 638	Southern Suburbs Young Women	134 766
YWCA Adelaide Inc.	15 755	Offenders Aid and Rehabilitation	
Total Neighbourhood/Development	1 107 529	Services—Banjora	36 808
		Offenders Aid and Rehabilitation	
Aboriginal Lutheran Fellowship	4 623	Services—Homestead	103 206
Cardboard City Centre	17 238	Offenders Aid and Rehabilitation	
Co-ordinating Italian Committee	31 525	Services—Les Favell House	111 467
Czechoslovak Club in SA Inc.	15 755	Port Adelaide Central Mission—	
DOME Association	31 525	Port Adelaide	219 480
Greek Orthodox Community of SA	18 383	Ranges Youth Centre—Port Augusta	170 498
Greek Welfare Centre	42 055	Salvation Army Ingle Farm Corps—	
Isolated Person Project of Norwood	13 420	Burlendi	133 954
Over Sixties Radio Inc.	17 070	Salvation Army Ingle Farm Corps—	
Solace Association Inc.	3 268	Minimal Support	126 235
SANDS Group	2 910	Salvation Army Ingle Farm Corps—	
Together Offering Your Skills Inc.	14 058	Wandendi	120 245
Yugoslav Centre of SA Inc.	11 800	Service to Youth Council—Trace	
Total—Other/Innovative	223 630	a Place	125 052
		South East Regional Accommodation	
Aboriginal Youth Action Committee	74 497	Forum—Gemini House	55 419
Aboriginal Youth Funds—Neville	37 559	St John's Shelter Incorporated	315 872
Aboriginal Youth Training	3 104	St Stephens Youth Accommodation	
Adolescent Girls Support Service Inc.	7 840	Project	149 108
Cambodian Australian Assoc. Inc.	34 755	Tea Tree Gully Teenage Accommodation	
Co-ordinating Italian Committee	7 840	Project	141 380
Elizabeth Munno Para Skills	68 775	The Ranch	53 899
Enfield Youth Service	69 515	Umbrella Youth Housing Association	
Hindley Street Youth Project Inc.	33 035	Inc.orporated City Outreach	163 489
Mission Australia Ltd	31 383	Umbrella Youth Housing Association	

Inc.orporated Paralowie	217 328	Ministers Fraternal	1 843
Umbrella Youth Housing Association		Riverland Accommodation Forum	53 244
Inc.orporated Northern Outreach	121 347	Salvation Army Ingle Farm Corps—	
Waikerie Youth Accommodation	71 640	Para Hills	161 869
West End Baptist Inc.orporated—		Salvation Army—Mount Gambier	23 301
Hawker Street	64 521	Salvation Army—Port Augusta	98 080
West End Baptist Inc.orporated—		Salvation Army—Renmark	110 850
Selby Street	183 092	Salvation Army William Booth—Hostel	190 780
Whyalla Homeless Youth Project	153 253	Salvation Army William Booth—Residential	
Youth Haven	157 920	Services	288 066
Youth Housing Network	36 926	Society of St Vincent de Paul—Bailey House	7 027
Youth Services of the Barossa	36,665	Society of St Vincent de Paul—Night Shelter	322 501
Youth Brokerage Project—Difficult		South East Regional Accommodation Forum	142 590
to Place	12 076	St James Community Care Committee	98 436
YWACSS	67 900	West End Baptist Mission—Westcare—	
McAuley Lodge	15 000	Wright Street	63 615
Total Youth Sector	\$5 373 509	Total General Sector	\$3 926 851
Women's Sector		Burdekin	
Bramwell House	247 453	Adelaide Central Mission—PACT	199 591
Catherine McAuley Homeless Womens		West Care—Frew Street	63 001
Accommodation Program	198 615	First Homeleavers	26 921
Domestic Violence Outreach Service	152 594	Second Storey Youth Centre—Inner City Linkage	20 944
Elouera Emergency Accommodation for		Judith House	110 531
Women	338 073	Tea Tree Gully Teenage Accommodation Project	17 722
Hope Haven	261 364	Total Burdekin	\$438 710
Irene Womens Shelter	272 684	HACC FUNDING TO NON-GOVERNMENT/LOCAL	
Isolated Rural Domestic Violence Service	23 411	GOVERNMENT	1992-93
Judith House	210 863	Aboriginal Community Recreation and	
L.E.P. Women and Childrens Emergency		Health Services Centre	352 889
Hostel	290 582	Adelaide Central Mission	
Migrant Womens Emergency Support Service	294 535	—'Do Care'	45 650
Nunga Mimimi Womens Shelter	247 119	—'Take Five'	356 990
Para Districts Womens Shelter	277 742	Adelaide Council	28 838
Riverland Womens Shelter	252 750	Aged Cottage Homes	
South East Womens Emergency Shelter—		—Community Options	121 100
Mount Gambier	271 793	—Dementia Respite	138 426
Southern Areas Womens Shelter	274 859	Aged Rights Advocacy Service	61 127
Western Areas Womens Shelter	273 840	Alzheimers Association	255 200
Whyalla Transition House—YWCA	21 114	ANFE	12 300
Womens and Childrens Hostel—		Association of Hungarian Aged and Invalid	
Port Augusta	280 221	Persons in South Australia	1 300
Womens Emergency Shelter—		Association of Ukrainians in South Australia	2 400
North Adelaide	285 799	Australian Red Cross—Kiah Day Program	39 567
Total Women's Sector	\$4 475 411	—Telecross	114 286
General Sector		—Transport Service	14 590
Aboriginal Sobriety Group	168 884	Blind Welfare Association of South Australia	12 376
Adelaide Central Mission—Inner City Homes	74 448	Brighton Council	27 451
Adelaide Day Centre for Homeless Persons	132 815	Brighton/Glenelg Community Centre	60 850
Anglican Community Services—Elizabeth Family		Burnside Council	75 978
Care Accommodation	275 769	Camden Community Centre	65 186
Bowden/Brompton Community Group	57 690	Co-ordinating Italian Committee	46 850
Cong. of the Sisters of St Joseph		Country Home Advocacy Project	356 828
of the Sacred Heart	153 117	Croatian Care for the Aged	3 400
Daughters of Charity—Hutt Street		Czechoslovak Club of South Australia	3 867
Centre Ltd	122 807	Disabled Peoples International	47 037
Gawler Community Accommodation Program Inc.	63 837	Disabled Peoples International—Whyalla	3 500
Lutheran Emergency Family Shelter	144 114	Elizabeth Council	15 987
Calvary Family Services—Noarlunga	167 347	Enfield	129 750
Murray Bridge Supported Accommodation		Ethnic Communities Council	22 917
Centre Inc.	154 457	Gawler Care and Share	15 900
Offenders Aid and Rehabilitation Services—		Gawler Council	34 013
Berri	62 966	German Homes Incorporated	3 600
Offenders Aid and Rehabilitation Services—		Glenelg Council	15 900
Bowden/Brompton	70 417	Goodwood Community Services	3 770
Offenders Aid and Rehabilitation Services—		Greek Pensioners Society	2 700
Christies Downs	80 913	Group, The	2 800
Offenders Aid and Rehabilitation Services—		Henley & Grange Council	32 450
Exeter	70 250	Hindmarsh Council	17 282
Offenders Aid and Rehabilitation Services—		Hungarian Care for the Elderly	1 600
Halifax Street	44 041	Hungarian Caritas Society	2 500
Offenders Aid and Rehabilitation Services—		Italian Cultural Centre	2 400
Port Augusta	80 858	Kensington and Norwood Council	31 490
Offenders Aid and Rehabilitation Services—		Latvian Relief Society	3 800
Port Lincoln	82 761	Lithuanian Women's Association	976
Parks Self Help Group	82 464	Local Government Association	11 776
Port Pirie Central Mission	274 689	Maltese Guild of South Australia	4 070
Port Pirie Central Mission—Ceduna		Marion Church of Christ	5 810

Marion Council	46 800
Meals on Wheels Incorporated	1 266 500
Mirambeena Club	4 700
Mitcham Council	21 600
Morgan Council	11 400
Murray Bridge Council	39 326
Noarlunga Community Transport Service	47 440
Noarlunga Council	107 269
Payneham Council	19 392
Polish Link with Seniors	
—Enfield	1 810
—Ottoway	4 100
—St Marys	1 630
—Westbourne Park	2 959
Port Adelaide Central Mission	561 472
Port Adelaide Council	21 200
Port Elliott and Goolwa Council	37 200
Port Pirie Council	6 400
Prospect Council	8 488
Regional Carer Support	154 734
SACOTA	16 100
Salisbury Baptist Senior Adults	1 300
Salisbury Council	67 751
Salisbury Migrant Resource Centre	43 168
Serbian Australian Association	3 000
Slovak Club of South Australia	1 300
South Australian Carers Association	50 000
St Peters Council	15 250
Tanunda Lutheran Homes	23 481
Tea Tree Gully Council	134 200
Thebarton Council	5 233
Trinity Baptist Church	53 800
Ukrainian Womens Association	3 600
Unley Council	36 231
Victims of Crime	52 909
Volunteer Centre of South Australia	52 549
Walkerville Council	8 200
West Coast Community Services	382 847
West Torrens Council	19 406
Willunga Council	31 450
Woodville Council	97 832
Yankalilla Council	2 604
Yugoslav Centre of South Australia	3 000
Total	\$6 079 108
NON-GOVERNMENT SUBSTITUTE CARE GRANTS 1992-93	
Residential Care	
Catholic Family Services	
—Residential	421 800
—Louise Place	72 200
Anglican Community Services—Residential	759 360
Capital Subsidies	15 600
Foster Care	
Emergency Foster Care	386 600
Teenage Care Scheme	95 000
Kuitpo Camp	17 000
Port Pirie Central Mission	89 100
Catholic Foster Care	95 300
Lutheran Foster Care	101 000
Anglican Com Care—Foster Care	87 400
Aboriginal Child Care	
—Metropolitan	187 000
—Country	95 600
S.E. Foster Care	123 500
Adoptions/Post Adoption	
Jigsaw	1 000
Australian Relinquishing Mothers	31 100
Australian's Aiding Children	50 750
Early Intervention/Family Preservation	
Respite Care	68 400

Placement Prevention	131 900
Society of Sponsors	45 000
Home Intervention Program	89 040
Anglican Community Service—Family Preservation	57 850
Miscellaneous	
Non-Government Training	16 000
Substitute Care Review	41 000
Foster Parent Association	500
Total Grants 1992-93	\$3 079 000

NON-GOVERNMENT ORGANISATIONS

In reply to **Mr QUIRKE**.

The Hon. D.C. WOTTON: The question was asked concerning the percentage of the FACS budget which goes to the non-Government sector and the question was initially taken on notice and then a response was given later in the proceedings of the committee.

I would take this opportunity to make a correction to the information given. The proportion budgeted for 1993-94 was 34.34 per cent not 22.54 per cent as previously stated. The actual expenditure for 1993-94 was 34.57 per cent. The proportion budgeted for 1994-95 is 35.34 per cent.

PARA DISTRICTS COUNSELLING SERVICE

In reply to **Mr QUIRKE**.

The Hon. D.C. WOTTON: The Para Districts Counselling Service has been advised of a \$50 000 cut in funds from the South Australian Health Commission for this year with funding to cease in 1995.

I understand that the Health Commission has targeted the service based on its assessment that counselling services are provided through the three community health centres in the northern region at Modbury, Salisbury and Lyell McEwin. The budget for these centres has not been cut and it is expected that extra funds will flow into service delivery through efficiencies associated with reduced overheads with the proposed amalgamation into one service.

The Department for Family and Community Services currently provides a grant of \$58 000 to the Para Districts Counselling Service and that funding will be maintained for 1994-95. Further grants will be subject to decisions which will be made concerning the distribution of funding as a result of the family services development policy. Currently, district centres are facilitating local area planning processes to look at resource allocation based on the framework in the policy. Once that process is complete, the local area plans will be considered by the Family and Community Development Advisory Committee and advice to me will be developed.

I refer to the question of FACS picking up the 'slack' in terms of decisions made in the health portfolio. Clearly, any commitment to that general proposal by myself as Minister would be entirely inappropriate. The maintenance of viable and responsive community services must occur in a strategic planning framework and against the backdrop of debt management. The department is endeavouring to develop local and regional planning processes which will facilitate dialogue both within the industry and between the industry and the department. As an industry the non-government and community services sector must examine its structures in respect to efficiency and effectiveness and accept that responses that may have been appropriate in previous decades may be inappropriate in terms of an industry plan designed to meet the needs of our communities in the next century.

BOTANIC GARDENS REVENUE

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. D.C. WOTTON: The Bicentennial Conservatory currently provides the only major source of revenue to the Botanic Gardens of Adelaide.

In 1993-94 103 071 visitors attended the Bicentennial Conservatory generating revenue of \$178 394.

In 1994-95 the estimated revenue is \$165 000, which anticipates a continuing downward trend of visitor numbers associated with the economic climate and the Conservatory becoming an established part of the botanic garden rather than a new addition.