

ESTIMATES COMMITTEE B

16 to 19 and 23 June 1998

REPLIES TO QUESTIONS

**Attorney-General, Minister for Consumer Affairs,
Minister for Justice
Minister for Police, Correctional Services and
Emergency Services**

INTERACTIVE HOME GAMBLING

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: The issue of a draft regulatory control model for forms of interactive gambling is not on the agenda of the Standing Committee of Attorneys-General. However, it is being considered by Gaming Ministers. The Treasurer has provided the following information.

Following a meeting of Gaming Ministers on 3 May 1996 an officer level working party was established to develop a proposal for the control of interactive home gambling.

The working party with South Australian representation developed a Draft National Regulatory Model for new forms of interactive home gambling. The Draft Model was considered at a further meeting of Gaming Ministers on 23 May 1997.

The Draft Model was released for comment on 18 June 1997. Comment was specifically sought from a cross section of community and industry bodies.

In a press release dated 8 March 1998 the Treasurer indicated that the Government had given in principle support to the Draft Regulatory Model and that the necessary legislation for the adoption of the model would be drafted.

MOBILE TELEPHONES

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: The response for each agency within the justice portfolio is provided below. Please note that, in relation to questions requesting the names and titles of staff, this information is not to be provided as per advice received from the Crown Solicitor.

AGENCY: Attorney General's Department

1. Number of Government owned mobile telephones issued to officers; 133.
2. Arrangements that apply for the payment of mobile telephone accounts.

If it is necessary for an employee to make a private call on a mobile telephone, it is the employee's responsibility to identify and reimburse the organisation for the full cost. It is the responsibility of section managers to monitor the usage of mobile phones and to implement corrective action if usage is inappropriate.

3. Restrictions that apply to the use of Government mobile telephones for private purposes.

Mobile phones are not provided for private use, but if it is necessary for the employee to make private calls, it is the employee's responsibility to identify these calls and reimburse the agency for the full cost. Private calls need not be reimbursed where officers are working outside of normal business hours and wish to inform family of expected time of arrival home (provided these calls are minor and infrequent). Individual employees will be accountable for the correct usage of mobile phones and are responsible for the 'safe-keeping' of such items. Calls must not be received or made in a vehicle while it is in motion, unless a 'hands free' unit is fitted to the car. Mobile phones are not to be used with 0055 or 1900 numbers without the approval of the Chief Executive.

AGENCY: SA Ambulance Service

1. Number of Government owned mobile telephones issued to officers.

A total of 184 mobile telephones are utilised by SAAS. The majority are not allocated to individuals but are part of standard communications equipment on ambulance vehicles.

2. Arrangements that apply for the payment of mobile telephone accounts.

Mobile telephone accounts are paid in conjunction with payment of Telstra accounts within normal trading terms.

3. Restrictions that apply to the use of Government mobile telephones for private purposes.

Mobile telephones are provided as tools of trade and/or facilitate communications in emergency response circumstances.

AGENCY: SA Metropolitan Fire Service

1. Number of Government owned mobile telephones issued to officers. 53
2. Arrangements that apply for the payment of mobile telephone accounts.

Accounts for mobile phones owned by SA Metropolitan Fire Service are paid in full, subject to restriction specified in 3 below.

3. Restrictions that apply to the use of Government mobile telephones for private purposes.

Private use of mobile phones owned by SA Metropolitan Fire Service is not permitted.

AGENCY: Department of Correctional Services

1. Number of Government owned mobile telephones issued to officers.

235 for DCS.

7 for JIS (Administered Agency).

2. Arrangements that apply for the payment of mobile telephone accounts.

All, with the exception of 6 mobile services, are provided by Telstra, with bills issued monthly. Accounts are paid by DCS for DCS and JIS. The other six services are provided by Optus, Link and First Direct.

3. Restrictions that apply to the use of Government mobile telephones for private purposes.

Department policy stipulates that mobile phones are issued on a business use only basis.

AGENCY: Fire Equipment Services South Australia

1. Number of Government owned mobile telephones issued to officers.

30 Digital Mobile Phones

2. Arrangements that apply for the payment of mobile telephone accounts

Fire Equipment Services pay the accounts on all mobile phones

3. Restrictions that apply to the use of Government mobile telephones for private purposes.

Mobile phones provided by Fire Equipment Services South Australia are to be used for business purposes only, employees may use the phones in case of emergency or to summon assistance for a third party.

AGENCY: State Electoral Office

1. Number of Government owned mobile telephones issued to officers. 3.
2. Arrangements that apply for the payment of mobile telephone accounts

Accounts certified as to correctness.

3. Restrictions that apply to the use of Government mobile telephones for private purposes.

Cost of personal calls reimbursed to Office

AGENCY: State Emergency Service SA

1. Number of Government owned mobile telephones issued to officers.

Staff operate 16 mobiles. State Headquarters Unit Volunteer Duty Officer—1 mobile.

Total = 17 mobiles.

2. Arrangements that apply for the payment of mobile telephone accounts

The cheapest service provider, with the necessary coverage, is used.

3. Restrictions that apply to the use of Government mobile telephones for private purposes.

The use of mobile telephones for private purposes is not permitted (except in emergency situations).

Mobile telephones are used extensively by operational staff, and Volunteers of this emergency service.

All of the 'on call' staff and volunteer metropolitan SES Unit Duty Officers (volunteers) operate mobile telephones as an operational means of contact, but with the knowledge that they can be unreliable in certain locations and operating conditions. Mobile communications (VHF, HF, UHF radio) are provided in vehicles to overcome this deficiency.

AGENCY: Courts Administration Authority

1. Number of Government owned mobile telephones issued to officers.

A total of 54 mobile telephones are allocated to officers in the Authority.

2. Arrangements that apply for the payment of mobile telephone accounts.

All accounts are forwarded by the service provider to Head Office Administration. The service charges are checked and the accounts are forwarded to the allocated officers for certification that all calls are of an official nature. The Authority is reimbursed for any personal calls made.

3. Restrictions that apply to the use of Government mobile telephones for private purposes.

Private use is kept to a minimum and is closely monitored by Head Office (refer 2. above). Any private call costs incurred by users are reimbursed to the Authority.

AGENCY: Country Fire Service

1. Number of Government owned mobile telephones issued to officers.

A total of 37 mobile telephones are allocated to officers in the CFS.

2. Arrangements that apply for the payment of mobile telephone accounts.

The cost of operation of the phones is debited from the relevant project account, and reported monthly to the respective project manager as part of the CFS finance system reports.

Accounts are paid through the CFS finance section, along with rudimentary audit of costs against service number and projects. Further to this, periodic audit of telephone services generally is carried out to identify usage patterns, system loads, and call information. Mobile phones are included in this process.

3. Restrictions that apply to the use of Government mobile telephones for private purposes.

Standard Government guidelines for use of telephones are applied. Should audit reveal inappropriate use of fixed or mobile services, cost reimbursement would be pursued. The conditions do not include provision for general private use.

AGENCY: South Australia Police Department

1. Number of Government owned mobile telephones issued to officers.

SAPOL records indicate 332 mobile phones issued to staff. Of that number, 36 per cent (121) are utilised in pool situations.

2. Arrangements that apply for the payment of mobile telephone accounts.

Arrangements for payment of mobile phone accounts are as follows:

Each Unit receives bills for all mobile phones within their unit;

Accounts are checked and authorised for payment by either Corporate credit card or through cheque payment system.

3. Restrictions that apply to the use of Government mobile telephones for private purposes.

SAPOL's policy on departmental telephones is that phones are provided for official use, and are only used when necessary.

EXECUTIVES SALARY & BENEFITS > \$100 000 FOR 1997-98

In reply to Mr ATKINSON.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: The response for each agency within the justice portfolio is provided below. Please note that, in relation to questions requesting the names and titles of staff, this information is not to be provided as per advice received from the Crown Solicitor.

AGENCY: Attorney-General's Department

1. Number of positions with salary and benefits greater than \$100 000

43

2. Number of positions entitled to bonus payment

Nil

3. Details of bonuses paid in 1997-98

Nil

AGENCY: SA Ambulance Service

1. Number of positions with salary and benefits greater than \$100 000

1

2. Number of positions entitled to bonus payment

Nil

3. Details of bonuses paid in 1997-98

Nil

AGENCY: SA Metropolitan Fire Service

1. Number of positions with salary and benefits greater than \$100 000

2

2. Number of positions entitled to bonus payment

Nil

3. Details of bonuses paid in 1997-98

Nil

AGENCY: Department for Correctional Services

1. Number of positions with salary and benefits greater than \$100 000

3

2. Number of positions entitled to bonus payment

Nil

3. Details of bonuses paid in 1997-98

Nil

AGENCY: Public Trustee

1. Number of positions with salary and benefits greater than \$100 000

1

2. Number of positions entitled to bonus payment

Nil

3. Details of bonuses paid in 1997-98

Nil

AGENCY: Fire Equipment Services SA

1. Number of positions with salary and benefits greater than \$100 000

Nil

2. Number of positions entitled to bonus payment

Nil

3. Details of bonuses paid in 1997-98

Nil

AGENCY: State Electoral Office

1. Number of positions with salary and benefits greater than \$100 000

1

2. Number of positions entitled to bonus payment

Nil

3. Details of bonuses paid in 1997-98

Nil

AGENCY: State Emergency Services

1. Number of positions with salary and benefits greater than \$100 000

Nil

2. Number of positions entitled to bonus payment

Nil

3. Details of bonuses paid in 1997-98

Nil

AGENCY: Courts Administration Authority

The Courts Administration Authority has not provided a response to this question as the information requested will be provided by the Office for the Commissioner of Public Employment.

AGENCY: Country Fire Service

1. Number of positions with salary and benefits greater than \$100 000

Nil

2. Number of positions entitled to bonus payment

Nil

3. Details of bonuses paid in 1997-98

Nil

AGENCY: South Australian Police Force

1. Number of positions with salary and benefits greater than \$100 000

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2. Number of positions entitled to bonus payment

Nil

3. Details of bonuses paid in 1997-98

Nil

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

In reply to Mr HANNA.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: The performance or time standards were adopted by the Supreme Court and by the District Court. It is the responsibility of those courts to set standards for the disposition of their own work.

When the standards were adopted, there was limited information available to the courts to guide them in fixing the standards. The courts did not have available to them reliable statistics disclosing the rate at which work was being disposed of. The standards were fixed as an exercise of judgment.

In the civil jurisdiction of the Supreme Court, the standard that was adopted some years ago was that all matters would be disposed of within 52 weeks of the commencement of the proceedings. Experience over the last two or three years indicates that the standard

is unduly optimistic. The Supreme Court standard relates to cases assigned to the normal case flow track. It does not relate to cases placed in the long and complex case list. Even so, a number of the civil cases in the normal case flow track in the Supreme Court are of such complexity, or involve such large amounts, that there is no realistic prospect of the parties preparing the case, and the court hearing the case, within 52 weeks of the commencement of the litigation.

The Chief Justice informs me that he now proposes to review the standard for the civil jurisdiction.

However, reviewing the standard is not straightforward. The court's computer system does not record the time taken for the disposition of all civil cases instituted in the court. What is recorded, and what is currently reported, is the number of cases actually coming to trial, that is coming on for a hearing, that are disposed of within 52 weeks of issue of the proceedings. Currently, 23 per cent of such cases are disposed of within that time. In 1995-96, the figure was 34 per cent.

It needs to be understood that the overall percentage of cases disposed of within 52 weeks of issue of summons is likely to be substantially greater than that reported. That is so, because, as I have already said, what is being reported is the time taken for the disposal of cases that actually come on for trial. Many cases are disposed of before they come on for trial, and it is likely that a substantial majority of those cases is disposed of within 52 weeks of the issue of proceedings. Unfortunately, the computer generated records of the court do not, at present, enable the overall figure to be calculated.

It is expected that more reliable statistical information will be available when the re-engineering of the computer system is completed. It is anticipated that that will be in early 1999. Only then will it be possible to report an overall figure.

The standard fixed for the civil jurisdiction of the District Court was determined by the previous Chief Judge. He determined that standard after studying the operations of a number of court systems in the United States of America. Once again, the standard was fixed as an exercise of judgment.

The standard was originally fixed in 1992. Since then, the profile of litigation in the District Court Civil Division has changed markedly. Many of the more straightforward cases have gone to the Magistrates Court. An increasing number of the matters heard in the District Court are of the more complex type.

The Chief Judge considers that the existing standard may well be too strict.

At present the Rules regulating civil litigation in the Supreme Court and the District Court are undergoing a substantial review. That review should be completed in about twelve months. The Chief Judge proposes to consider the existing standard as part of that review of the rules.

The time standard for criminal cases requires that the hearing in 90 per cent of cases begin within 90 days of the first arraignment in the Supreme Court or the District Court. The first arraignment is the first occasion on which the case comes before that court. The same standard has been adopted in criminal cases for the Supreme Court and for the District Court.

That standard was fixed by the courts, and again involved an exercise of judgment. Statistics were not available at the time indicating the time actually taken to dispose of all criminal cases.

Once again, the experience of the court over the last two or three years suggests that the standard adopted is too demanding. Early in 1998 the court instituted a number of changes to the procedures for the management of cases prior to the trial date. The Director of Public Prosecutions established a Committals Unit some time ago. One of the objectives of the Unit is to enable cases to be dealt with more expeditiously. It is too early to tell what impact these changes will have in combination. For that reason, while the time standards for criminal cases are under review, it has been thought premature to change the standards until these changes have operated for a sufficiently long time.

REDUCTION IN TRANSCRIPT PRODUCTION

In reply to **Mr CONLON**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: Transcript produced by the Court Reporting Division has reduced by 19 per cent since the 1993-94 financial year. In July 1994 staffing levels of the Division decreased by 20 per cent to take into account the reduction in judicial numbers and the transfer of court reporting services for other Government agencies to the private sector.

In July 1994 it was decided that the Court Reporting Division would only provide a transcript service to the participating courts under the Courts Administration Authority. At that stage approximately 60 000 pages of transcript were being produced for other Government agencies.

Since the 1994-95 financial year (following the reduction in staffing numbers) when the Division serviced only participating courts, there has been a reduction in transcript produced by the Court Reporting Division of approximately 5 per cent.

Participating courts are provided with a court reporting service as required. The service levels to the courts have not altered during the last four years.

DECLINE IN CRIMINAL APPEAL DISPOSALS

In reply to **Mr CONLON** and **Mr ATKINSON**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: The number of disposals (cases heard by the court or abandoned by the appellant) is linked to the number of lodgements. There has been a decline in the number of criminal appeal lodgements. For the 1997 calendar year there was a 20 per cent decline in criminal appeal lodgements compared with the 1996 calendar year.

The court has made available about the same amount of time for the hearing of criminal appeals in 1997-98 compared with the previous year.

The decline in disposals therefore reflects, merely, a lower number of cases waiting to be heard.

The court is unable to tell whether any reduction in legal aid funding has affected the number of disposals. Information about this is not accessible to the court.

POLICE COMPLAINTS AUTHORITY BILL

In reply to **Mr CONLON**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: Mrs Iris Stevens has not expressed concerns to the Government over the Government proceeding with the Police Complaints Authority Bill before the outcome of her review. She inquired whether the contents of the Bill when enacted would affect any possible conclusions she might reach in the course of her review. The Terms of Reference of the review relate to the operations and processes of the Police Complaints Authority, the Commissioner of Police and the Internal Investigations Branch, not to matters affected by the Bill.

INTERACTIVE HOME GAMBLING

In reply to **Mr HANNA**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: The Treasurer has provided the following information.

It is not possible to state how much revenue is lost to South Australia as a result of interactive home gambling. However, there are numerous internet gambling sites which offer gambling products and it is reasonable to assume that some South Australians are gambling via this method. It is also reasonable to assume that there is potential for significant increases in this type of gambling as products and the required technology become more widespread.

The draft regulatory model for new forms of interactive home gambling has been given in principle support by the Government and seeks to both support the current gambling tax base as well as protect consumers through the regulation of gambling products licensed under legislation reflecting the model.

The trend towards an increase in disciplinary actions has resulted from both the police and the Liquor and Gaming Commissioner taking action against licensees for breaches of the Liquor Licensing Act in the Licensing Court rather than in Courts of Summary Jurisdiction.

For the 1997-98 financial year to 25 June 1998, there were 65 transfer applications granted. This represented a significant increase from 1996-97. In comparison, there were 66 new gaming machine licences granted in 1996-97 as opposed to 34 in 1997-98.

This increase in the number of licences transferred reflects normal industry phenomena. The reduction in the number of applications for new licences reflects a maturing gaming machine market. As fewer new licences are granted more people enter the industry through the purchase of existing liquor and gaming businesses.

These details refer to gaming, rather than liquor applications. The honourable member referred in his question to 'Liquor Applications and Transfers'. However, his question related to gaming rather than liquor information provided in the program description.

The increase in the number of person approvals relates to the requirement under the Liquor Licensing Act 1997, introduced on 1 October 1997 for approved, responsible persons to supervise the business conducted under a licence during public trading hours. Licensees now also have the ability to have approved a number of managers for their premises, whereas under the previous legislation, only one manager per licensed premises could be approved.

During the 1997 calendar year there were 33 complaints lodged with the Casino Inspectorate. Nine related to whether bets were placed correctly and before the call of 'No More Bets'. Six were to confirm the Casino's allegation of patron overpayment. Four sought confirmation or clarification of game rules. Three related to allegedly malfunctioning gaming machines. Two claimed that a dealer had made a mistake. Two disputed ownership of winning bets. Two claimed that hand signals in Blackjack were misinterpreted by the dealer. One alleged assault by a staff member. One alleged that maximum bet was not exceeded and amount bet should stand. Once complained that he was unfairly barred from the Casino. One claimed that he was not offered a turn to spin at two-up and one disputed the Casino's claim of his betting in partnership.

OFFICE OF CONSUMER AND BUSINESS AFFAIRS

In reply to Mr McEWEN.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: In the Attorney-General Department's Program Operating Statement, appropriation is recorded against all programs except those administered by the Office of Consumer and Business Affairs (OCBA). For this office as a whole, revenues earned are sufficient to cover the office's total operating costs. These revenues include receipts from fees charged for occupational licensing and registration and for the issue of birth certificates and the like, and recoups made from the Residential Tenancies Trust Fund to cover the costs of the office's residential tenancies functions.

As the Office of Consumer and Business Affairs as a whole achieves cost recovery, no appropriation has been recorded against any of the programs administered by OCBA. The operating result for each of these programs therefore reflects the contribution each makes towards OCBA's bottom line.

In future years, the reporting format will be modified to reflect the transition to budgeting for outputs rather than program activities.

On the specific issue of funding for the three compliance unit positions in the Consumer Services Program, the necessary funding is included in both the 1997-98 and 1998-99 Budgets. However, a delay which occurred in establishing these positions will mean that the full year budget impact of these positions will not occur until 1998-99.

The small reduction in the 1998-99 Expenditure Budget for the Consumer Services Program is due to expenditures for once-off projects funded in the current financial year but not in the new financial year. This reduction will not impact in any way on the continued funding of the three Compliance Unit positions discussed above.

In summary, the newly-established Compliance Unit will certainly be provided with a sufficient expenditure budget in 1998-99 to enable it to operate effectively, notwithstanding that for the reasons outlined above, there will be a small reduction in the 1998-99 expenditure budget for the Consumer Services Program.

TENANCIES—CARAVAN/TRAILER PARKS

In reply to Mr CONLON.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: In all States and Territories, legislation regulates the design, facilities and standards of caravan parks and also may set construction standards for movable dwellings. In addition, local government by-laws usually also set constraints on the area of the park, site sizes, parking, access, etc. However, only a few States have legislated in respect of the tenancy relationship between park owners and residents, in such matters as tenants' rights and obligations, security of tenure, park rules, fees and charges and rent increases.

There is very limited coverage of caravans and mobile home parks under the Residential Tenancies Act 1995 which came into operation on 30 November 1995. The Residential Tenancies Act 1995 defines a residential tenancy agreement as 'an agreement under which a person grants another person, for valuable consideration, a right to occupy premises for the purpose of residence'.

As the matter has not been tested in South Australia, it is not possible to state with any certainty what is meant by 'premises' within the meaning of the Residential Tenancies Act 1995. However,

it seems that the use of the word 'premises' requires the residence to be associated with land. Therefore, if their caravan is affixed to land, or if the agreement covers a caravan and land together (whether or not the caravan is affixed to the land), and the caravan is provided by the caravan park (as distinct from the person who provides his/her own caravan), the parties to the agreement may attract the provisions of the Residential Tenancies Act 1995.

In South Australia we have a low proportion of residents living in caravans, compared with other States. There are no plans to legislate for further protection for caravan park residents at this time. However, in the event that a caravan tenant can demonstrate the permanency of the premises, ie, the premises are affixed to the land, the Residential Tenancies Act 1995 is applicable to that tenancy.

Dwellings of a more permanent nature which are placed in parks by an owner-occupier on a long-term basis and variously described in the industry and in legislation as relocatable homes, mobile homes and manufactured homes is now tending to attract specific legislative provisions in other States, protecting security of tenure because of the very high cost of relocation. These provisions in some cases also extend to caravans with rigid annexes.

As can be seen from the table below, the issue of caravans etc is largely an eastern States and Northern Territory issue, and it is not proposed to legislate in this area at this time.

| State | In vans (per 1 000) |
|---------|------------------------|
| NSW | 8.6 |
| VIC | 3.8 |
| QLD | 21.6 |
| SA | 5.1 |
| WA | 13.9 |
| TAS | 2.6 |
| NT | 59.3 |
| ACT | 2.9 |
| Average | 10.1 |

REIMBURSEMENTS

In reply to Mr ATKINSON.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: During the 1997-98 financial year legal expenses amounting to \$6 610 were reimbursed to police officers who had become involved in civil litigation as a consequence of performing their normal duties. Statistics are not available within the Crown Solicitor's office as to how much was reimbursed to police officers, who were acquitted of criminal charges, during the same period. Apparently, those matters are handled by the Internal Affairs Branch of the Police Department after certification by the Crown Solicitor and accurate information cannot be obtained without searching the records by the name of each police officer involved. The question of reimbursement was recently reconsidered by Cabinet and new guidelines approved. The Cabinet direction included provision for reimbursement in civil claims which were not covered under the previous Cabinet direction.

Statistics are not kept as to the number of claims and whether or not they are civil or criminal, but the Crown Solicitor is of the view that the number of claims has increased, particularly in the civil area in line with current trends. The Crown Solicitor examines all available material before deciding whether to act for individual employees named in civil litigation. It is inappropriate for the Crown to act when the allegations against the employee suggest that the employee was acting outside the scope of employment, contrary to standing orders or instructions, and may be subject to disciplinary proceedings.

Of course, the Crown cannot defend its employees in criminal matters but the guidelines provide for reimbursement to innocent parties.

REGISTRATION OF PREMISES

In reply to Mr CONLON.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: Division 2 of Part 2 of the Second-hand Vehicle Dealers Act 1995, section 14, provides that a second-hand vehicle dealer can only conduct business from premises which have been registered by the Commissioner for Consumer Affairs.

This can be at the time of applying for a second-hand vehicle dealers licence or on a separate application by the dealer. Where a separate application is made then a fee is payable. The current fee is \$28. Within 14 days of ceasing to operate from registered premises a dealer must inform the Commissioner of that fact.

The Office of Consumer and Business Affairs has recently had dealings with a metropolitan local government authority in relation to a second-hand vehicle dealer. This was a matter where a complaint was received alleging that the dealer was in breach of licence conditions imposed by the Commissioner. The council involved had made three unannounced inspections of the dealer's premises and was satisfied that he was abiding by the conditions they had imposed. That was an example where a local government authority had been vigilant in ensuring compliance with its requirements.

The Office of Consumer and Business Affairs has also had occasion to speak to a second-hand vehicle dealer in the honourable member's own electorate of Elder. In that case the dealer had moved premises and did not appear to be fully aware of the extent of his obligations under the Act. That matter has been resolved and the dealer in question is now in compliance with the relevant parts of the Act. The approach taken in this case was to prevent the misconduct from continuing by explaining to the dealer the nature of the obligation he was under and ensuring he promptly complied.

On a more general note the recently established Compliance Unit within the Office of Consumer and Business Affairs is developing a monitoring and inspection program for the Second-hand Vehicle Dealers Act 1995. Part of this program involves continuing to pursue unlicensed dealers, the so-called 'backyarders', and efforts in this area have been very successful. A second part of the program involves visits to licensed dealers. In these visits Compliance Unit officers will be ensuring that the dealer is properly licensed, is abiding by any licence conditions imposed by the Commissioner, is operating only from registered premises and is meeting the requirements to display appropriate schedules on second-hand vehicles offered for sale.

In carrying out the second part of the program Compliance Unit officers will liaise with local government authority staff as required. In this regard officers from the Office of Consumer and Business Affairs have a significant level of contact with local government authorities on a wide range of matters including not only second-hand vehicle dealers but also in relation to building work and the activities of other licensed persons.

Can I finish by saying that the obligation imposed on second-hand vehicle dealers to operate from premises registered with the Commissioner is an important one, one which has been recognised in the legislation, and it will be enforced.

PARLIAMENTARY COUNSEL—COMPUTER RESOURCES

In reply to Mr HANNA.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: Parliamentary Counsel maintain a legislative database of all public general Acts and regulations as currently in force. The database is updated on a fortnightly basis as legislative provisions come into operation.

The database of Acts mirrors the hard copy reprints, i.e., the South Australian Statutes & Consolidation Service. In the case of regulations, only certain of the regulations (the most frequently used) are produced as hard copy reprints on a regular basis.

The Parliamentary Library has an electronic copy of the database available, with ISYS being used as the searching tool. The database is available electronically to subscribers through State Information.

The database is also available on the Internet through the SCALEPLUS (<http://law.agps.gov.au>) and AUSTLII (<http://www.austlii.edu.au>) sites. The SCALEPLUS site offers historical versions going back to approximately 1991.

One of the aims of the MAPICS project is to provide a South Australian internet site for South Australian legislation. Parliamentary Counsel is currently reviewing the form in which the data is kept with a view to facilitating the site and the longevity of the data.

At the same time Parliamentary Counsel is considering the best way to achieve compliance with the Government mandate for Microsoft Word in relation to its draft work. This may impact on electronic communication with Parliamentary and *Hansard* officers in relation to Bills, second reading speeches and in House amendments.

A project aimed at maximising the benefits of computerisation across the Attorney-General's department is currently being undertaken. Tools such as computerised faxing and messaging and desktop access to the internet are being introduced, including to the Parliamentary Counsel's Office.

COMMUNITY LEGAL CENTRES

In reply to Mr ATKINSON.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: The honourable member asked three questions in relation to Community Legal Centres in South Australia. These were:

1. What are the principal recommendations of the Keys Young Report on Community Legal Centres?
2. What are the principal recommendations in the Implementation Advisory Group Report?
3. Does the Government favour the idea of retaining the Parks Community Legal Service adding an outreach at the high rental Arndale Shopping Centre and closing the low rental Bowden Brompton Community Legal Service; and, if so, why?

The Implementation Advisory Group reported to both the Commonwealth and State Attorneys-General and its work is still under consideration. It is my hope that its report will be released publicly in the near future. I will therefore confine my response to the first question as the others directly relate to the Implementation Group's work.

The Keys Young Review

As this document is over 85 pages I will focus my response to the question by outlining the principal findings of this review that the Commonwealth Attorney-General and I specifically asked the Implementation Advisory Group to address.

Keys Young found the South Australian Community Legal Centres play an important role in providing access to the law for low-income people. In light of the changes made to the legal aid system, Keys Young predicted that demand for these legal services would continue to grow and flagged some issues that would inhibit the centres adequately and systemically addressing any increased demand.

Keys Young's concerns related to:

- inconsistencies between centres in the range of legal services available
- variation in the extent and quality of management policies and administrative
- the quality of premises and equipment in centres
- the need for constitutional reform and information and training of management committee members
- the debate emerging about whether the Norwood, Adelaide Inner Northern, Bowden Brompton and the Parks Centres were located in a way that best serves the clients' needs. To quote the report, page 80 'In the foreseeable future all four face decisions about their premises and/or their accessibility to disadvantaged sections of the population.'
- the lack of legal services in country areas.

Briefly the thrust of the numerous recommendations that directly address these issues include:

- that guidelines regarding the management committees be established
- that each generalist CLC should have a defined client catchment and should be able to demonstrate local 'need' for service, for example in terms of simple population and demographic information and lack of overlap with other services.
- the funding bodies should promote equitable distribution of CLC resources across the Adelaide metropolitan area to ensure accessibility to generalist services is enhanced.
- promoting consultation among centres with a view to improving levels of service through such options as shared administrative support, exchanges or transfer of services and relocations.
- that each CLC should have explicit criteria in determining service priorities
- that each CLC should have clear and appropriate procedures in writing, for such matters as referral, client complaints
- that the South Australian Association of Community Legal Centres should aim to achieve maximum impact with the resources available to them by:
 - giving priority attention to what they can achieve in the areas of law reform and community legal education through combined action, with each other and/or other relevant agencies.
 - identifying other possibilities for cooperative and joint activity

The need for relocation grants and funding of a management training initiative was also flagged.

MEDIATION SERVICES

In reply to Mr ATKINSON.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: The Implementation Advisory Group has reported to the Commonwealth and State Attorneys-General. The group's report and recommendations are still under consideration. My response must therefore be confined to the comments made in the Keys Young report.

At present the State Government provides funding of \$182 360 to Bowden-Brompton, Noarlunga and Norwood Community Legal Centres to provide mediation services in South Australia. State funding of \$53 388 is also provided for a full-time Mediation Training Development Officer who is responsible to an Alternative Dispute Resolution Steering Committee which comprises representatives from all three mediation services. The Keys Young Review highlighted problems with the structure of this steering committee and noted that:

- the steering committee has no decision-making powers and all significant issues have to be referred to the three individual community legal centre management committees for decision.
- this situation causes difficulties with decision-making and forward planning as the three centres have differing opinions in relation to the development and planning of mediation in South Australia.

The report further notes that if these significant difficulties continue, the South Australian Attorney-General's Department may need to review the current arrangements for delivery of mediation services.

Keys Young also noted that the three mediation services have only loosely defined catchment areas and problems arise in determining which service should be servicing clients in a given location.

STATE ELECTORAL OFFICE

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON.**

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: Sections 54(2) and 54(3) of the Electoral Act refer to the declaration of nominations and prescribes: 'The returning officer may, with the concurrence of the Electoral Commissioner, reject a nomination if in the opinion of the returning officer the name under which the candidate is nominated—

- (a) is obscene; or
 - (b) is frivolous; or
 - (c) has been assumed for an ulterior purpose.
- (3) Where a nomination is to be rejected under subsection (2), the returning officer must, if practicable, give the nominee sufficient notice of the proposed rejection to enable the withdrawal of the nomination and the making of a fresh nomination under a different name before the hour of nomination.'

The then Electoral Commissioner in section 3.9.3 of his Election Report on the 1993 State Elections outlined the circumstances of a candidate for the District of Coles seeking to apply for her maiden name to be enjoined with her married name.

It was considered, given the Italian origin base in Coles, that the use of this particular maiden name could be construed to offend the principle that candidate's names should not be adopted for an ulterior purpose, particularly if the name was not the name by which the intending candidate was generally known.

There are no specific requirements under the Electoral Act relating to names used by authorisers of advertising material. Clearly however if a name was adopted for fraudulent purposes the Electoral Commissioner would become involved.

The Electoral Commissioner has indicated that he will prepare a report on the 1997 Elections later this year and it may be appropriate for further consideration to be given to this matter at that time.

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON.**

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: The Electoral Commissioner considers that he is fully complying with section 27A of the Electoral Act, both in terms of information supply to members of a prescribed

class and in not disclosing information on particular electors if they so request.

The Commissioner is aware that amendments to the Commonwealth Electoral Act are currently being considered and that it is proposed that certain other information may in turn be provided to Federal members and parties. If this circumstance arises, then it would be relatively easy for a person who had access to the unique identifiers, to obtain more information than the State Act contemplates. Further, it would be possible to obtain information in relation to persons who are specifically requesting that certain details not be disclosed to State members.

Accordingly, at this time and for privacy and security reasons, it is not seen as appropriate, or indeed, necessary, to provide Commonwealth identifiers to State members.

DECLINE IN CIVIL LODGEMENTS

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON.**

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: There has been no relevant change to the jurisdiction of the court or the Rules of Court that would explain a decline in civil lodgments for the Supreme Court.

However, the case mix of the court has changed since 1995. In particular, summonses issued under the Real Property Act, i.e. applications for orders for possession of property resulting from either mortgage or rent defaults, have declined dramatically.

In the 1995 calendar year, Real Property Act matters accounted for over 39 per cent of all civil lodgments in the Supreme Court. In the 1996 calendar year this had declined to 35 per cent, while in the 1997 calendar year such lodgements had declined further to just over 13 per cent of all civil lodgements.

The number of civil lodgements, or new matters commenced in the civil jurisdiction, has been declining now for several years. In particular, the transfer of all South Australian Housing Trust matters to the Residential Tenancies Tribunal from 1 July, 1996 caused a noticeable decline in the number of civil lodgements.

The court does not have access to any reliable information or objective data that would explain the decline in court lodgements. Some other Supreme Courts in Australia have experienced a similar decline.

LONG TRIALS

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON.**

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: The changing nature of the type of work of the District Court refers to the diverting of work which was once determined in the Supreme Court to the District Court rather than complicating legislation making the work more difficult. By way of explanation, if we look at the personal injury workload, in the late 1980s this work constituted about 65 per cent of the lodgments of the District Court. These matters were often disposed of by way of trial in between one and three days. With amendments to the Wrongs Act, and the proclamation of the District Court Act and Magistrates Court Act, the increased jurisdictional limits of both courts, and the introduction of costs sanctions in each of the three Courts, personal injuries work now constitutes about 30 per cent of the lodgments of the District Court. This means the focus of the work has shifted from the relatively simple personal injury claim to the more complex commercial, contractual type of claim and personal injury claims which take considerably longer to determine because of the complexity of the effects of the injury, e.g. loss of wages etc.

The attached schedule sets out all long trials listed for hearing in the District Court since January 1997. As can be seen there is often a variation of some time between estimated and time taken in court. The District Court is listing and has been for some time, on average, two of these long matters per month. Should a trial which is listed in this category not proceed on the day of trial it is difficult to provide the Judge with another trial which results in inefficient use of the Judge's time.

| Long Trials January 1997 | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|-------------------|----------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| No Long Trials | | | | | |
| February 1997 | | | | | |
| Action Number | Date of Commencement | Name of Parties | Type of Action | Predicted Court Time | Number of Days in Court |
| 95/401111 dcciv | 3/2/97 | Eckell v. Fulston | Debt - other | 10 | 46 |

March 1997

| Action Number | Date of Commencement | Name of Parties | Type of Action | Predicted Court Time | Number of Days in Court |
|---------------|----------------------|--|-----------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 94/750 dcciv | 3/3/97 | Cashman Services Pty Ltd v. Vestris & Others | Debt - other | 15 | 22 |
| 93/1234 dcciv | 4/3/97 | Harkins v. Rexco Pty Ltd | Damages Personal Industrial | 8 | 13 |
| 93/1922 | 17/3/97 | Drion v. Allison | Damages Personal Industrial | 5 | 10 |

April 1997

| Action Number | Date of Commencement | Name of Parties | Type of Action | Predicted Court Time | Number of days in Court |
|------------------------------|----------------------|--|------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 455/94 dcciv 454/94 dcciv | 7/4/97 | Safrate International v. Graziano Safrate Society Ltd v. Graziano | Debt - Other | 10 | 14 |
| 1512/95 dcciv | 7/4/97 | Ivancic & Other v. Haynes | Workers Lien | 10 | 2 |
| 88/4814 dcciv | 14/4/97 | Willing v. Watt | Motor Vehicle Accident | 10 | 7 |
| 95/822 dcciv | 14/4/97 | Purecab Australia Pty Ltd v. Haddington | Other Catagory | 10 | 7 |

May 1997

No 10 day Trials

June 1997

| Action Number | Date of Commencement | Name of Parties | Type of Action | Predicted Court Time | Number of days in Court |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|--|------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 944/96 dcciv | 2/6/97 | Dairy Vale Foods Ltd v. Austral & Others | Commercial | 10 | 0 |
| 82/96 dcciv 424/96 dcciv | 2/6/97 | Hannam Pty Ltd v. Zarpas Whittle & Others v. Zarpas | Debt - Other | 15 | 0 |
| 908/95 dcciv | 5/6/97 | Moffa v. Calabrese | Contract - Other | 5 | 11 |
| 920/95 dcciv | 16/6/97 | Krinas v. Portellos | Commercial | 10 | 0 |

July 1997

| Action Number | Date of Commencement | Name of Parties | Type of Action | Predicted Court Time | Number of days in Court |
|---------------|----------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 96/1559 dcciv | 7/7/97 | Datis Research Pty Ltd v. Shipp | Other - Catagory | 10 | 3 |
| 2485/92 dcciv | 7/7/97 | Threscher v. Allco Newsteel Pty Ltd | Damage Personal Industrial | 10 | 0 |
| 41/90 dcciv | 14/7/97 | Ross v. Queen Elizabeth Hospital | Damages Personal Negligence | 10 | 0 |

August 1997

| Action Number | Date of Commencement | Name of Parties | Type of Action | Predicted Court Time | Number of Days in Court |
|---------------|----------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 2240/93 dcciv | 4/8/97 | Musolino v. BP Australia Ltd | Defamation | 20 | 17 |
| 522/94 dcciv | 4/8/97 | Belosevic v. The Nominal Defendant | Motor Accident Commission | 10 | 0 |

September 1997

| Action Number | Date of Commencement | Name of Parties | Type of Action | Predicted Court Time | Number of Days in Court |
|--|----------------------|---|--|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1922/95 dcciv 480/96 dcciv | 1/9/97 | Scott v. Davies Scott v. Davies | Damages Personal - Other | 15 | 11 |
| 1195/96 dcciv 1194/96 dcciv 493/96 dcciv | 1/9/97 | Luscombe v. QBE Goode & Other v. Luscombe Nitchke v. Luscpmbe | Contract - Other Debt - Other Debt - Other | 10 | 8 |

October 1997

No Long 10 days trials

November 1997

| Action Number | Date of Commencement | Name of Parties | Type of Action | Predicted Court Time | Number of Days in Court |
|---------------|----------------------|---|----------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1264/95 dcciv | 3/11/97 | Hunt v. Hunt & Others | Debt - Other | 12 | 0 |
| 9/97 dcciv | 4/11/97 | AMP v. Lu & Others | Contract | 3 | 19 |
| 334/95 dcciv | 17/11/97 | Nunan v. The Seat Factory | Commercial | 10 | 0 |
| 95/373 dcciv | 17/11/97 | Effective Constructions v. Resource Development | Debt - Other | 15 | 23 |

December 1997

| Action Number | Date of Commencement | Name of Parties | Type of Action | Predicted Court Time | Number of Days in Court |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|--|---|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 840/96 dcciv 1195/94 dcciv | 1/12/97 | Workers Rehabilitation v. Cox Constructions Dawes v. FHD Air Conditioning Pty Ltd | Debt - Other Damages Personal Industrial | 15 | 11 |
| 1353/96 dcciv | 3/12/97 | Stephens v. O'Connor | Motor Vehicle Accident | 4 | 10 |

January 1998

| Action Number | Date of Commencement | Name of Parties | Type of Action | Predicted Court Time | Number of Days in Court |
|---------------|----------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 300/97 dcciv | 13/1/98 | Toop & Other v. Carpenteri | Damages Motor Vehicle Accident | 10 | 0 |

February 1998

| Action Number | Date of Commencement | Name of Parties | Type of Action | Predicted Court Time | Number of Days in Court |
|---------------|----------------------|-----------------|--------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1064/96 dcciv | 2/2/98 | Noack v. Adlam | Defamation | 15 | 16 |
| 1198/94 dcciv | 4/2/98 | Johnson v. SGIC | Damages Motor Vehicle Accident | 15 | 3 |

March 1998

| Action Number | Date of Commencement | Name of Parties | Type of Action | Predicted Court Time | Number of Days in Court |
|---------------|----------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1404/96 dcciv | 2/3/98 | Difede & Others v. Liney & Others | Contract - Other | 20 | 0 |

April 1998

| Action Number | Date of Commencement | Name of Parties | Type of Action | Predicted Court Time | Number of Days in Court |
|---------------|----------------------|---|----------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 96/1295 dcciv | 29/4/98 | Art & Stationery Supplies Pty Ltd v. Thompson | Debt - Other | 5 | 14 |

May 1998

| Action Number | Date of Commencement | Name of Parties | Type of Action | Predicted Court Time | Number of Days in Court |
|---------------|----------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 781/97 dcciv | 4/5/98 | Smith & Others v. Brookes | Damages Personal Medical Negligence | 10 | 12 |

June 1998

| Action Number | Date of Commencement | Name of Parties | Type of Action | Predicted Court Time | Number of Days in Court |
|---------------|----------------------|--|-----------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1062/96 dcciv | 1/6/98 | McCauley & Others v. Panagiotidis | Other Category | 10 | 3 |
| 84/96 dcciv | 1/6/98 | Majchrak v. Commonwealth Bank of Australia | Commercial | 15 | 0 |
| 198/95 dcciv | 9/6/98 | Workcover Corporation v. Incroyable Nominees Pty Ltd | Debt - Other | 10 | 0 |
| 602/96 dcciv | 15/6/98 | Wallis v. Kimberly - Clark | Damages Personal Industrial | 10 | 0 |

MAGISTRATES COURT

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: It should be noted that ETSA and State of SA Water Corporation have been users of the Civil Jurisdiction of the Magistrates Court for debt recovery for a number of years but more actively since 1997.

Both agencies use Pacific Mercantile Pty Ltd Debt Collection services to recover outstanding consumer debt, however ETSA have only changed to Pacific Mercantile during the last 12 months.

Whilst both organisations report an increase in the numbers of accounts being sent to the collection agent for debt recovery, they have concluded that the reported increase in the Lodgement of Civil Claims is the result of the recovery practices of Pacific Mercantile and their solicitors.

HIGH TECHNOLOGY COURTROOM

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: A 'typical' high technology courtroom currently includes any combination of a number of different technologies. The most common feature is a network based imaging database, where all parties, judge, associate, and witness have access to a large monitor to simultaneously view the image of an exhibit. Normally, the display of the exhibits is controlled by an in-court operator. Other technology which may be incorporated includes the use of real-time transcript, where all parties receive a live feed of transcript; the use of camera and video equipment to film proceedings or display video images to parties; and the use of video conferencing to allow evidence to be taken from remote witnesses.

Variations of this technology have been used in a number of trials and hearings in Australia, including:

- The New South Wales Police Royal Commission
- The Estate Mortgage Case in Victoria
- Gretley Coal Mine Inquiry
- Rothwells Trial in Western Australia

It was anticipated that such technology would have been utilised to assist the State Bank litigation in South Australia, but that matter settled before trial.

The major reason for using technology in court is to speed up the trial, thus reducing the overall cost for both the parties and the court. In relation to the NSW Royal Commission, Justice Wood stated 'What we did in three years we never would have been able to do in double that time if we'd stuck to paper'.

Justice DeBelle has ordered the use of technology to support an anticipated long and complex trial between Southern Equities (in liquidation) and Arthur Andersen, scheduled to commence on 3 August, 1998. The parties have contracted a Melbourne company, Systematics, to provide and run the technology in the courtroom. The major cost of the solution will be met by the parties, with costs estimated at \$9 200 to be met by the Authority. The use of technology is expected to reduce the length of the trial by providing access on demand to an estimated 40 000 exhibits.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: Funeral Directors receive a \$33 call out fee for collecting the bodies of deceased persons and a further 86.04¢/kilometre for conveying them on behalf of the State Coroner.

The conveyance fee was formerly varied each year in line with changes in the CPI but has not been adjusted since 1994.

The State Coroner's Office agreed to review the conveyancing fee in 1997-98 but no change has occurred because:

- funding for an increase has not been available;
- the membership of the Australian Funeral Directors Association has not been able to reach an agreed position regarding the appropriate basis for adjustments.

FLEET SA

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: The answer to the questions concerning the departments and agencies of the Attorney-General's portfolio in relation to the number of vehicles by classification hired in each of the financial years 1996-97 and 1997-98, and what was the cost of vehicle hire and maintenance in each of these financial years will be provided by Minister Matthew on behalf of all Ministers.

EDS

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: The answer to the questions concerning the departments and agencies of the Attorney-General's portfolio in relation to EDS will be provided by Minister Matthew on behalf of all Ministers.

GST

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN:

1. Have any of the departments or agencies under the Attorney-General's portfolio undertaken an analysis of the impact of the introduction of a GST at the likely rate of 10 per cent (or at any rate) on the cost of delivering State Government goods and services?

No.

2. By how much will the cost of goods and services purchased increase on a likely GST rate of 10 per cent for the Agency?

As this is purely hypothetical and without any detail, even if it were to eventuate, it is not possible to undertake any calculations and therefore I do not intend to do so.

3. For the departments or agency, by how much will the cost of each service provided to the public need to rise to prevent an erosion of State Government revenues?

See 2.

CREDIT CARDS

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON**.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: The response for each agency within the Justice Portfolio is provided below. Please note that, in relation to questions requesting the names and titles of staff, this information is not to be provided as per advice received by the Crown Solicitor.

Background

In May 1997 the Treasurer entered into a contract with American Express for the provision of purchase cards to the South Australian Government for the period to 30 June 1999. These cards were issued to enable government employees to pay for goods and services in the normal course of their duties. The use of a purchase card is encouraged for the purchase of high volume, low value goods and services as this is a cheaper form of purchasing when compared to the use of purchase orders and cheques.

Card data provided by American Express is being used by the Government Purchase Taskforce to investigate and further reform the purchasing by agencies. It is hoped that this, together with savings in other areas of procurement, will achieve savings in the area of \$72 million a year in improved purchasing practices.

Purchase Card User Benefits

The Purchase Card offers efficiencies to government and its main application is to reduce the costs associated with low value transactions.

The Procurement Review initiated by the State Supply Board indicated that in South Australia an estimated 1 million transactions, or 80 per cent of all purchasing was for transactions less than \$500. In one agency a conservative cost of \$50 per transaction (excluding settlement) meant that it cost over \$1.5 million to process purchases valued at \$2.3 million. The proper use of the Purchase Card, as demonstrated in the 'Natural Resources Canada' example below would significantly reduce the operating costs for government.

Coopers and Lybrand Consulting (June 1996) reported on 'Natural Resources Canada' as having world's best practice on use of Purchase Cards. In this organisation they increased individual transaction limits so that 90 per cent of all purchases would be made by Purchase Card. The traditional purchase method cost \$120 (CAN) per transaction, the revised use of the Purchase Card has reduced the cost to \$68 (CAN) per transaction.

Suppliers can greatly benefit by the use of the Purchase Card which provides immediate payment, as compared to traditional purchasing methods which incur the cost (to the supplier) of invoicing and delay in payment. Recent research indicates that the cost to suppliers in paying Merchants Fees is in fact less than the loss incurred by having a delay in payment.

Current Types of Card Users

Currently there are two main types of card users:

- Executives—who use the card for unforeseen expenses associated with accommodation and other minor expenditure;
- Government Buyers—who use the card to purchase urgently required or non-contracted products and services (eg. maintenance field workers who purchase hardware supplies from local sources to effect emergency repairs).

Controls

Since the introduction of the AMEX Purchase Card the following controls have been utilised:

- Transaction Limit—Each card holder has a financial limit per transaction;
- Transaction Type—Each card can be classified to reflect the user's purchase requirements and restrict the type of goods or services purchased (but this is only available for On Line transactions);
- Monthly Limit—Each card holder has a financial limit per month;
- Card Power Software—This is a management reporting system available to review whole of government, agency and individual user spending patterns, which can be broken down to track all individual transactions;
- Monthly Statement—Each card holder receives a monthly statement which details all personal transactions, and which is signed and forwarded to the appropriate manager for review and authorisation.

Control Review

The Department for Administrative and Information Services (DAIS) in conjunction with Treasury and Finance is currently reviewing the existing controls and developing a new whole of government operations strategy and guidelines that will maximise both control and benefit to the government.

Individual Agencies

DAIS and Treasury have a joint responsibility to develop and implement whole of government policy and guidelines for the use of the Purchase Card. However, individual agencies are responsible for developing local rules and taking steps as line managers to monitor and control Purchase Card allocation and usage.

Agency: Attorney General's Department

| Credit Card No. | Purpose for Each Credit Card | Expenditure for 1997-98 |
|-----------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| | | \$ |
| 1 | Travel/Administration Charges | 2 820.67 |
| 2 | Administration Charges | 3 702.53 |
| 3 | Travel & Related Expenses | 3 307.20 |
| 4 | Emergency Travel Expenses | 7.00 |
| 5 | Administration Charges | 1 950.59 |
| 6 | Administration Charges | 2 934.51 |

| | | |
|----|---|------------|
| 7 | Emergency Travel Expenses | 7.00 |
| 8 | Administration Charges | 3 645.73 |
| 9 | Travel Expenses | 1 587.77 |
| 10 | Administration Charges | 2 668.51 |
| 11 | Emergency Travel Expenses | 7.00 |
| 12 | Travel Expenses/Administration Charges | 23.11 |
| 13 | Administration Charges | 4 785.41 |
| 14 | Travel & Related Expenses | 1 045.00 |
| 15 | Emergency Travel Expenses | 1 021.65 |
| 16 | Travel Expenses/Administration Charges | 412.29 |
| 17 | Administration Charges | 7 607.89 |
| 18 | Travel & Related Expenses | 4 648.43 |
| 19 | Travel & Related Expenses | 201.25 |
| 20 | Administration Charges | 4 365.46 |
| 21 | Travel Expenses | 2 540.23 |
| 22 | Emergency Travel Expenses | 137.30 |
| 23 | Administration Charges | 90.96 |
| 24 | Administration Charges | 2 334.56 |
| 25 | Administration Charges | 1 591.94 |
| 26 | Travel & Related Expenses | 8 165.92 |
| 27 | Travel & Related Expenses | 1 0171.90 |
| 28 | Emergency Travel Expenses | 7.00 |
| 29 | Emergency Travel Expenses | 937.46 |
| 30 | Travel Expenses | 893.10 |
| 31 | Travel & Related Expenses | 3 886.65 |
| 32 | Travel & Related Expenses | 2 399.53 |
| 33 | Travel & Related Expenses | 3 232.14 |
| 34 | Administration Charges | 64.50 |
| 35 | Emergency Travel Expenses | 402.80 |
| 36 | Administration Charges | 241.75 |
| 37 | Travel & Related Expenses | 7 360.15 |
| 38 | Travel & Related Expenses | 2 261.56 |
| 39 | Administration Charges | 1 454.63 |
| 40 | Admin Charges/Entertainment | 1 222.65 |
| 41 | Emergency Travel Expenses | 436.21 |
| 42 | Administration Charges | 1 204.94 |
| 43 | Travel & Related Expenses | 2 720.82 |
| 44 | Travel & Related Expenses | 1 815.52 |
| 45 | Travel & Related Expenses | 547.82 |
| 46 | Travel & Related Expenses | 836.90 |
| 47 | Admin Charges/Travel Expenses | 17 823.80 |
| 48 | Administration Charges | 685.20 |
| 49 | Emergency Travel Expenses | 381.00 |
| 50 | Administration Charges | 2 919.36 |
| 51 | Administration Charges | 712.35 |
| 52 | Travel & Related Expenses | 216.35 |
| 53 | Travel & Related Expenses | 3 424.20 |
| | Card cancelled during 97-98/ Cardmember left Dept. | 582.22 |
| | Card cancelled during 97-98/ Cardmember left Dept. | 343.90 |
| | Card cancelled during 97-98/ Cardmember left Dept. | 962.55 |
| | TOTAL | 131 758.87 |

Agency: SA Ambulance Service

None issued. SAAS is not a government agency and therefore does not issue staff with any government credit cards.

Agency: SA Metropolitan Fire Service

| Credit Card No. | Purpose for Each Credit | Expenditure For 1997-98 |
|-----------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| | | \$ |
| 1 | Travel and Purchases | 172.70 |
| 2 | Travel and Purchases | 188.00 |
| 3 | Travel and Purchases | 461.20 |
| 4 | Travel and Purchases | 652.50 |
| 5 | Purchases | 497.38 |
| 6 | Purchases | 916.97 |
| 7 | Travel and Purchases | 2 450.15 |
| 8 | Travel and Purchases | 9 998.96 |
| 9 | Travel and Purchases | 1 532.78 |
| 10 | Travel and Purchases | 1 639.68 |
| 11 | Travel and Purchases | 2 377.60 |
| 12 | Travel and Purchases | 228.02 |
| 13 | Purchases | 1 091.23 |
| 14 | Purchases | 258.05 |
| 15 | Purchases | 8.00 |
| 16 | Purchases | 3 183.46 |
| 17 | Purchases | 417.99 |
| 18 | Purchases | 326.40 |

| | | | Agency: Courts Administration Authority | |
|----|----------------------|-----------|---|---|
| | | | Credit Purpose for Each Credit Card | Expenditure |
| | | | Card No. | for 1997-98 |
| | | | | \$ |
| 19 | Purchases | 226.06 | | |
| 20 | Purchases | 148.00 | | |
| 21 | Purchases | 7 488.64 | | |
| 22 | Purchases | 157.55 | | |
| 23 | Purchases | 285.93 | 1 | Purchase and supply of goods and services 1 939.20 |
| 24 | Purchases | 7.00 | 2 | Purchase and supply of goods and services 272.30 |
| 25 | Purchases | 307.00 | 3 | Purchase and supply of goods and services 6 396.22 |
| 26 | Purchases | 13.04 | | TOTAL 10 819.22 |
| 27 | Purchases | 8.00 | | Agency: Country Fire Service |
| 28 | Purchases | 360.08 | Credit Purpose for Each Credit Card | Expenditure |
| 29 | Purchases | 200.90 | Card No. | for 1997-98 |
| 30 | Purchases | 8.00 | | \$ |
| 31 | Purchases | 6.00 | 1 | Purchase and supply of goods and services 40 305.53 |
| 32 | Purchases | 18.59 | 2 | Purchase and supply of goods and services 63 603.27 |
| 33 | Travel and Purchases | 8.00 | 3 | Purchase and supply of goods and services 4 688.24 |
| 34 | Travel and Purchases | 58.00 | 4 | Purchase and supply of goods and services 4 697.56 |
| 35 | Travel and Purchases | 135.50 | 5 | Purchase and supply of goods and services 2 007.95 |
| 36 | Travel and Purchases | 326.00 | 6 | Purchase and supply of goods and services 705.01 |
| 37 | Travel and Purchases | 370.00 | 7 | Purchase and supply of goods and services 1 061.47 |
| 38 | Travel and Purchases | 64.37 | 8 | Purchase and supply of goods and services 1 635.20 |
| 39 | Travel and Purchases | 573.80 | 9 | Purchase and supply of goods and services 1 022.76 |
| 40 | Travel and Purchases | 188.00 | 10 | Purchase and supply of goods and services 3 424.07 |
| 41 | Travel and Purchases | 56.00 | 11 | Purchase and supply of goods and services 1 366.95 |
| 42 | Travel and Purchases | 8.00 | 12 | Purchase and supply of goods and service (test cards) 4 653.81 |
| 43 | Travel and Purchases | 8.00 | | |
| 44 | Travel and Purchases | 8.00 | 13 | Purchase and supply of goods and service (test cards) 3 607.2 |
| 45 | Travel and Purchases | 8.00 | | |
| 46 | Travel and Purchases | 76.00 | 14 | Purchase and supply of goods and service (test cards) 698.28 |
| 47 | Travel | 1 534.07 | | |
| 48 | Travel | 8.00 | 15 | Used by staff deployed to Indonesia (100% reimbursed by Ausaid) 29 302.67 |
| 49 | Purchases | 1 743.61 | | |
| 50 | Purchases | 8.00 | 16 | Used by staff deployed to Indonesia (100% reimbursed by Ausaid) 3 607.2 |
| 51 | Purchases | 96.23 | | |
| 52 | Purchases | 176.00 | 17 | Used by staff deployed to Indonesia (100% reimbursed by Ausaid) 15 184.68 |
| 53 | Purchases | 8.00 | | |
| 54 | Travel and Purchases | 8.00 | | TOTAL 181 571.85 |
| 55 | Purchases | 552.45 | | Agency: South Australian Police Force |
| 56 | Travel and Purchases | 1 184.90 | | As at 31 May, 1998, SAPOL had 121 American Express Government Cards on issue to selected staff within all of the Agency's 7 Commands, ie, Commissioner's, Corporate Services, Crime, Human Resources, Operations Support, Northern and Southern Commands. The cards are provided to enable the various divisions/branches within each Command to purchase small value items (up to \$500) or pay for services provided (up to \$1 000) with the aim of achieving efficiencies within SAPOL. 114 were utilised during the period 1 July, 1997 to 31 May, 1998. |
| 57 | Travel and Purchases | 1 391.09 | | Between 1 July, 1997 and 31 May, 1998 an amount of \$843 707.63 had been expended by SAPOL cardholders. |
| 58 | Travel and Purchases | 4 017.09 | | |
| 59 | Travel and Purchases | 674.90 | | |
| 60 | Travel and Purchases | 62.00 | | |
| 61 | Travel and Purchases | 1 183.45 | | |
| 62 | Travel and Purchases | 323.57 | | |
| | TOTAL | 50 494.89 | | |

Note: The use of the Government Purchase Card commenced in the SA Metropolitan Fire Service on 1 October 1997. Previously Government Credit Cards were not used in this agency. Since the cards were issued their use has been reviewed, and as a result some cards have been cancelled.

| | | | Credit Purpose for Each Credit Card | Expenditure |
|-----------------|---|-------------------------|-------------------------------------|---|
| | | | Card No. | for 1997-98 |
| | | | | \$ |
| | Agency: Public Trustee | | | |
| Credit Card No. | Purpose for Each Credit Card | Expenditure for 1997-98 | 1. | (Please see discussion above.) 1 487.77 |
| | | | 2. | 3 441.13 |
| | | | 3. | 9 861.55 |
| | | | 4. | 6 871.68 |
| 1 | Travel | 2 675.70 | 5. | 1 197.25 |
| 2 | General | 10.00 | 6. | 29.86 |
| 3 | Building Maintenance | 3 506.11 | 7. | 6 400.42 |
| 4 | General | 15 194.65 | 8. | 685.21 |
| 5 | General | 498.70 | 9. | 2 044.40 |
| 6 | General | 367.60 | 10. | 19 496.29 |
| 7 | Travel | 602.00 | 11. | 1 896.98 |
| 8 | General | 2 468.86 | 12. | 526.23 |
| 9 | General | 1 922.56 | 13. | 2 958.52 |
| | TOTAL | 27 246.18 | 14. | 163.94 |
| | Agency: Fire Equipment Services South Australia | | 15. | 524.44 |
| | None. | | 16. | 452.20 |
| | Agency: State Electoral Office | | 17. | 4 306.01 |
| Credit Card No. | Purpose for Each Credit Card | Expenditure for 1997-98 | 18. | 10 358.49 |
| | | | 19. | 763.24 |
| | | | 20. | 2 881.37 |
| 1 | Purchase low value office items | 5 663 | 21. | 21 288.21 |
| 2 | Travel/Accommodation/IT | 10 | 22. | 935.47 |
| 3 | Travel/Accommodation/IT | 290 | 23. | 2 644.80 |
| 4 | Travel/Accommodation | 429 | 24. | 593.94 |
| 5 | Travel/Accommodation | 853 | 25. | 126.96 |
| | TOTAL | 7 245 | 26. | 34 176.16 |
| | Agency: State Emergency Service SA | | 27. | 28 892.11 |
| | None. | | 28. | 2 289.40 |

1996-97 Nil
 1997-98 Nil
 2. Target number of staff separations in the 1998-99 budget Nil
 3. Number of TVSPs approved by the Commissioner for Public Employment for 1998-99, and employee classification Nil

Agency: State Electoral Office

1. Total number and cost of separation packages
 1994-95 Nil
 1995-96 Nil
 1996-97 Nil
 1997-98 Nil
 2. Target number of staff separations in the 1998-99 budget Nil
 3. Number of TVSPs approved by the Commissioner for Public Employment for 1998-99, and employee classification Nil

Agency: State Emergency Services

1. Total number and cost of separation packages
 1994-95 Nil
 1995-96 Nil
 1996-97 Nil
 1997-98 Nil
 2. Target number of staff separations in the 1998-99 budget Nil
 3. Number of TVSPs approved by the Commissioner for Public Employment for 1998-99, and employee classification Nil

Agency: Courts Administration Authority

1. Total number and cost of separation packages
 1994-95 44 \$2 223 115.83

AGENCY: Attorney-General's Department

CONSULTANCIES LET DURING 1997-98

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|--|--|--|--|--|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| | | Yes/No | If No, Why? | | | | | |
| Complaint Handling Database Software (CHARMS installation) | Powernet | N | Design & Development provided at no charge to SA as database was purpose built by | To install Complaint Handling and Reporting Management Systems (CHARMS) | \$9,126.25 paid to date | Y | 17/03/98 | N |
| Training in use of CHARMS) database | TG Training and Consulting | N | Choice of trainer left to discretion of Project Manager within Customer Services- | To provide professional training for users of CHARMS database | \$650.00 paid to date | N | | |
| Quality & clarity of information sheets to the public | Communication Research Institute of Australia (Prof D Sless) | N | Followed on from previous consultancy which has the consultant specialist knowledge of the Equal Opportunity | Professional assessment of draft communication sheets for public. Assessment of quality, style and presentation. | \$2,000.00 | Y | Sep-97 | N |
| Purchase of demographic data | Australian Bureau of Statistics | N | Only suppliers of these data. | Required as part of consultancy the Office of Crime Statistics was doing for the SAHT | \$275.00 | N | | |

1995-96 3 \$72 179.88
 1996-97 3 \$114 625.90
 1997-98 Nil
 2. Target number of staff separations in the 1998-99 budget Nil
 3. Number of TVSPs approved by the Commissioner for Public Employment for 1998-99, and employee classification Nil

Agency: Country Fire Service

1. Total number and cost of separation packages
 1994-95 6 \$209 974.23
 1995-96 Nil
 1996-97 Nil
 1997-98 3 \$91 163.96
 2. Target number of staff separations in the 1998-99 budget It is highly unlikely at this point of time there will be any further TVSPs and no budget allocation has been set aside.
 3. Number of TVSPs approved by the Commissioner for Public Employment for 1998-99, and employee classification Nil

Agency: South Australian Police Force

1. Total number and cost of separation packages
 1994-95 33 \$806 497.74
 1995-96 67 \$4 019 259.05
 1996-97 20 \$1 388 043.71
 1997-98 2 \$65 386.98
 2. Target number of staff separations in the 1998-99 budget Nil
 3. Number of TVSPs approved by the Commissioner for Public Employment for 1998-99, and employee classification Nil

CONSULTANCIES LET DURING 1997-98

In reply to Mr ATKINSON.

The Hon. K.T. GRIFFIN: The response for each agency within the Justice Portfolio follows:

AGENCY: Attorney-General's Department

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| | | Yes/No | If No, Why? | | | | | |
| Area codes upgrade | SALMAT | N | Only agency with capacity to provide/collect required data | As part of the task of upgrading the Area Codes Application, it was necessary to identify street address numbers at key intersections | \$6,740.50 | N Detailed data sheets were provided | Task completed by Nov 97 | |
| Development of DPP databases | Pollack Partners | N | Referred by CST as people most experienced in particular package | Develop database for criminal prosecution file tracking and history | \$5,160.00 | N | Program developed and implemented | |
| Chairperson, Community Legal Centre Implementation Advisory Group | Peter Lee | N | This was a Ministerial appointment of a Chairperson of Committee convened by the C/W and State Attorneys-General. | A clear statement of outcomes were required by the Attorneys-General of the Advisory Committee. Outcomes focused on increasing the efficiency, effectiveness and equity of the use of resources in the community legal sector. | \$7,500 Funded by Excess Guarantee Grant | Y | 30/05/98 | Y To be released by 26/6/98 |
| Team Building | Ian Gilles-Team Based Strategies | Y | We particularly wanted to use the "Margerison-McCann" instrument. We | Clear brief issued | \$1,400.00 | Y | May-98 | N |
| Review of Sentencing | Prof Arie Freiberg- Prof of Criminology, University of Melbourne | N | Prof Freiberg is Australia's leading expert in this area. We spoke with others in the area to confirm this fact. Prof Freiberg had concluded similar consultancies in Vic, Tas & WA | Provide advice to reform process. Provide contextual report on issues. Examine data. Inform process with information on intentional trends, national trends advice on best options to consider. | \$494.00 paid to 31/5/98 but expected to be a maximum of \$30,000.00 | Y | First due 30/6/98 | Minister intends releasing document |
| Accrual Accounting | Lee Green | N | Assistance required with Post Implementation Review | Assistance in the implementation of the Whole-of-Govt mandate for accrual account- | \$110.00 | Y | 22/06/98 | N |
| Accrual Accounting | Price Waterhouse | N | Assistance required with Post Implementation Review | Assistance in the implementation of the Whole-of-Govt mandate for accrual account- | \$14,009.25 | Y | 22/06/98 | N |

AGENCY: Attorney-General's Department

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| | | Yes/No | If No, Why? | | | | | |
| Accrual Accounting | McLachlan Hodge Mitchell | N | Assistance required with Post Implementation Review | Assistance in the implementation of the Whole-of-Govt mandate for accrual account- | \$865.50 | Y | 22/06/98 | N |
| Accrual Accounting | Dept of Treasury & Finance | N | Accrual Accounting Implementation | Assistance in the implementation of the Whole-of-Govt mandate for accrual account- | \$6,400.00 | Y | 22/06/98 | N |
| Concept | Office for Commissioner for Public Employment | N | Whole-of-Government mandate for implementation of Human Resource System | Technical assistance used in the implementation of the Whole-of-Govt mandate for Concept Human Resource | \$87,883.87 | N | | |
| Concept | Concept Systems International | N | Whole-of-Government mandate for implementation of Human Resource System | Technical assistance used in the implementation of the Whole-of-Govt mandate for Concept Human Resource | \$17,765.04 | N | | |
| Portfolio Shared Services Review | Arthur Andersen | N | Arthur Andersen had knowledge of some of the agencies' corporate services | Opportunity assessment of a Shared Services Centre for Justice. | \$50,000 paid to date. May be up to \$75,000.00 | N | | |
| Review of Funding Emergency Services | Arthur Andersen | Y | | Conduct financial modelling and economic appraisal | None paid to 31/5/98 but expected to be | Y | May-98 | Y |
| Review of Funding Emergency Services | Keith Adams | N | Urgent and less than \$4000.00 | Look into Local Govt issues relating to levy | \$2,400.00 | Y | May-98 | N |
| Review of Funding Emergency Services | SA Centre for Economic Studies | N | Urgent and less than \$4000.00 | Special advice on levy and economic issues | \$2,000.00 | Y | May-98 | N |
| Analysis and rationalisation of existing business processes in the Business and Occupation Services Branch | APS Management Services | N | Small project which needed to be completed in a short period of time and a suitable consultant who had previously provided good service to the department was available at a | To advise and prepare request for tender documentation for a review and upgrade of the processes and systems in the Business & Occupational Services Branch. | \$6,097.10 | N | Tender documentation completed 14/5/98 | |

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| | | Yes/No | If No, Why? | | | | | |
| | | | Small project which required a consultant with excellent knowledge of the building industry and building education; who was impartial, without potential conflicts on | Assess courses submitted by three course providers for the purpose of recommending to the Commissioner for Consumer Affairs suitable licensing and/or registration outcomes. | | | | |
| Assessment of Building Courses | JEASA Nominees Pty Ltd | N | Only one suitable candidate was identified. He was an extremely well qualified and respected, recently retired building lecturer who was prepared to undertake the | Establish a written template of assessment procedures for future in-house course assessment and train Business & Occupational Services staff in its use. | None paid to 31/5/98 but expected to be \$10,000.00 | Y | 20/06/98 | |
| Approval of people under Gaming Machines Act 1992 Section 30 | National Exchange of Police Information | N | Only data source available in Australia | To check prior convictions and fingerprints of people to be approved under Gaming Machines Act 1992 | \$81,538.00 | N | | |
| Computerisation | DMR Australia Pty Ltd | Y | | Preliminary analysis for | \$34,500.00 | Y | May-98 | N |
| Ongoing support for ACCPAC Asset Management | Lee Green & Associates | N | Provider mandated by Govt. | To provide ongoing support for the Asset Management | \$1,530.00 | N | | |
| Evaluation & classification of positions of Chief Executive and Deputy Chief Executive | Cullen, Egan & Dell | N | Provider mandated by Govt. | To evaluate new roles of Chief Executive and Deputy Chief Executive as part of Justice Portfolio | \$1,500.00 | Y | Jan-98 | N |
| Residential Tenancy Bonds Management System - Reconciliations | Coopers & Lybrand | Y | | Set up a system of accurate weekly reconciliation. Continue to work on the 30 June 1997 reconcili- | \$19,780.00 | Y | 9/09/97 | N |
| Consultancy let | Optima | | N/A | N/A | \$5,000.00 | | | |
| Native Title Issues | Esther David | N | Specific expertise required | Legal/historical research | Not paid to 31/5/98 but expected to be | Y | 17/06/98 | N |
| Native Title Issues | Andrew R F Hall | N | Specific expertise required | Legal research | \$29,915.00 | Y | 25/8/97 14/10/97 23/3/98 20/4/98 | |

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| | | Yes/No | If No, Why? | | | | | |
| Native Title Issues | Donovan & Associates | N | Specific expertise required | Historical research | \$98,925.59 paid to date. Expected to be \$115,462.44 | Y | 14/7/97 25/8/97 17/9/97 15/10/97 4/11/98 2/12/97 2/1/98 3/2/98 3/3/98 1/4/98 2/5/98 2/6/98 | N |
| Native Title Issues | Kenneth Maddock | N | Specific expertise required | Legal research | \$14,875.00 to date Expected to be total \$18,700.00 | Y | 27/10/98 16/1/98 24/3/98 14/6/98 | N |
| Alliance Contracting Seminar | John S Dawson | Y | | Proposal to present seminar on Strategic Arrangements | \$12,000.00 | Y | 10/2/98 17/2/98 24/2/98 3/3/98 | For Public Sector Workshop |
| Prudential Management Framework | Bright Tiger Design | N | Recommendation sought from Dept of Premier & Cab. Provider selected as it | Consultation production of artwork, preparation for printing and | \$2,000 paid to date Expected to total \$8,280.00 | Y | 19/06/98 | N |
| Prudential Management Framework | Bright Tiger Design | Y | | Printing of report | None paid to 31/5/98 but expected to be | | | |
| Customer Satisfaction Surveying | Harrison Market Research | Y | | Analysis of customer service delivery - How to Improve | \$1,650.00 | Y | 1/12/97 | N |
| Video Conferencing | Harrison Market Research | Y | | Cost Value analysis of information | \$2,000.00 | Y | 15/01/98 | N |
| OCBA Website | Interactive Web Services | Y | | Training on use of Website | None paid to date. Expected to total | Y | 30/04/98 | Y |
| NACS Best Practice Project | Culture Shift | Y | | | \$64,610.55 | N | | Joint property with C/W, release to be agreed |
| Hindley Street Project Joint National Campaign against Violence and | Rod Foster | N | Contract position negotiated with joint funder - Adelaide City Council | | \$12,750.00 | | Reports due Aug, Sept 98 | Joint property with C/W, release to be agreed |

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| | | Yes/No | If No, Why? | | | | | |
| Joint National Campaign against Violence and Crime/Crime | Bronny Walsh | N | Contract position negotiated with joint funder - NCAVAC | | \$18,333.36 | Report due Aug 98 | | Joint property with C/W, release to be agreed |
| National Anti-Crime Strategy - | Andrew Paterson | N | Short term design work on project, required urgently for | | \$1,020.00 | N | | N |
| Domestic Vio- | Gill Westthorp | N | Ongoing facili- | | \$650.00 | N | | |
| TOTAL | | | | | \$593,538.01 | | | |

AGENCY: SA Ambulance Service
Consultancies Let During 1997-98

| Issue | Name of Consultant | Tendered or Expressions of Interest Called | | Terms of Reference | Consultancy Costs | Report(s) Submitted | Date of Report(s) | Report made Public |
|--|--------------------|--|---------------|--|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| | | Yes/No | If No, Why? | | | | | |
| Occupational Health and Safety Review Communication | ORMS | No | Minor project | Manual handling risk assessment | \$390 | Yes | Ongoing | No |
| | CRH Telnet | No | Minor project | Inspection of UniLab radio equipment and hub processor | \$1,634 | No | | No |
| TOTAL | | | | | \$2,024 | | | |

AGENCY: SA Metropolitan Fire Service
Consultancies Let During 1997-98

| Issue | Name of Consultant | Tendered or Expressions of Interest Called | | Terms of Reference | Consultancy Costs | Report(s) Submitted | Date of Report(s) | Report made Public |
|--------------|--------------------|--|--|--|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| | | Yes/No | If No, Why? | | | | | |
| CAD | Ositech (Aust.) | Yes | 3 Respondents to advertisement dated 10/9/97. | To provide consultancy services relating to the development and implementation of a shared communications centre and common Computer Aided Despatch (CAD) project. Stated costs shared 49.5% SAPOL, 26% MFS, 24.5% SAAS. | 213,331 | Yes | Weekly from 19/11/97. | No |
| Equal Op. | Josephine Tiddy | No | Previous report in 1996-97. | Query from 1996-97 Issue. | 375 | No | | No |
| Masterpiece | PJ Koury Consult | No | Continuation from Joint project with SA Ambulance. | Masterpiece A/C Rec., F.A. and purchasing Co-ord. and planning. | 6,600 | No | | No |
| TOTAL | | | | | \$220,306 | | | |

AGENCY: Department of Correctional Services
 Consultancies Let During 1997-98

| Issue | Name of Consultant | Tendered or Expressions of Interest Called | | Terms of Reference | Consultancy Costs | Report(s) Submitted | Date of Report(s) | Report made Public |
|--------------|---|--|---|---|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| | | Yes/No | If No, Why? | | | | | |
| | John Morris Consulting Pty Ltd | No | Under \$10,000 | Facilitate departmental strategic planning process | \$2,500 | | | |
| | Michaels Warren Pty Ltd | No | Under \$10,000 | Advice and expertise regarding organisational communications strategy | \$405 | | | |
| | T3 Associates | No | Negotiated price for unique prog. developed by consultant | Cognitive Skills Program | \$81,184 | | | |
| | Coopers & Lybrand | No | Consultant paid on fee for service basis, at hourly rate | Advice and expertise regarding introduction of output budgeting | \$10,554 | | | |
| | Royal Adelaide Hospital – Health Promotion Unit | No | Under \$10,000 | Delivery of Women's Health Program at Adelaide Women's Prison | \$2,200 | | | |
| TOTAL | | | | | \$94,343 | | | |

 AGENCY: Public Trustee
 Consultancies Let During 1997-98

| Issue | Name of Consultant | Tendered or Expressions of Interest Called | | Terms of Reference | Consultancy Costs | Report(s) Submitted | Date of Report(s) | Report made Public |
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| | | Yes/No | If No, Why? | | | | | |
| | System Services | Yes | | Preparation of a core application business case canvassing various option for the replacement of the current system | 48,893.33 | Yes | 10/11/97 | No |
| | Coopers & Lybrand | No | Amount not considered material | Advice reaccounting and taxation treatment of listed property trusts | 1,500 | Yes | | No |
| | Coopers & Lybrand | Yes | | Consulting advice re IT base audit of Accounts Payable function | 7,000.00 | Yes | | No |
| | Mack Consulting | Yes | | Review of Deceased Estates organisation structure | 20,000.00 | Yes | | No |
| | Sheppard Consulting Group | Yes | | Personal Estate Organisation Review | 5,000.00 | No | Due in July 1998 | |
| TOTAL | | | | | \$82,393.33 | | | |

AGENCY: Fire Equipment Services SA
Consultancies Let During 1997-98

| Issue | Name of Consultant | Tendered or Expressions of Interest Called | | Terms of Reference | Consultancy Costs | Report(s) Submitted | Date of Report(s) | Report made Public |
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| | | Yes/No | If No, Why? | | | | | |
| None Let | | | | | \$ | Yes/No | | Yes/No |

AGENCY: State Electoral Office
Consultancies Let During 1997-98

The State Electoral Office did not let any contracts in 1997-98. However, there were some let at an earlier time that continued and details of these will be published in the Office's Annual report for 1997-98.

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| | | Yes/No | If No, Why? | | | | | |
| None Let | | | | | \$ | Yes/No | | Yes/No |

AGENCY: State Emergency Services SA
Consultancies Let During 1997-98

| Issue | Name of Consultant | Tendered or Expressions of Interest Called | | Terms of Reference | Consultancy Costs | Report(s) Submitted | Date of Report(s) | Report made Public |
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| | | Yes/No | If No, Why? | | | | | |
| None Let | | | | | \$ | Yes/No | | Yes/No |

AGENCY: Courts Administration Authority
Consultancies Let During 1997-98

| Issue | Name of Consultant | Tendered or Expressions of Interest Called | | Terms of Reference | Consultancy Costs | Report(s) Submitted | Date of Report(s) | Report made Public |
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| | | Yes/No | If No, Why? | | | | | |
| Suitors Fund Review | Price Waterhouse | No | Price Waterhouse were consultants engaged on the development of the Authority's accounting policies and procedures - they therefore had strong knowledge of the Authority's operations. | Review of financial operation of the Supreme Court Suitors Fund and explore avenues for computerisation. | 2,808 | Yes | July 1997 | No |
| Accrual Accounting Assistance | Price Waterhouse | No | Price Waterhouse were consultants engaged on the development of the Authority's accounting policies and procedures - they therefore had strong knowledge of the Authority's operations. | General assistance in preparing annual financial statements. | 460 | No | NA | NA |

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|--|----------------------------------|-----|--|--|--------|--|-----------------|----|
| Bank Recon- ciliations | Price Waterhouse | No | Price Waterhouse were consultants engaged on the development of the Authority's accounting poli- cies and proced- ures - they therefore had strong know- ledge of the Authority's operations. | Development of procedures for reconciling the Authority's bank account. | 7,400 | Yes | April 1998 | No |
| Masterpiece Accounts Pay- able Post Imple- ment-ation Review | Mitchell Busi- ness Solutions | No | Consultants previously en- gaged in review- ing opportuni- ties for improv- ing accounting systems using Masterpiece. | Post implemen- tation review of Masterpiece Accounts Pay- able including identifying op- portunities for improvement. | 12,655 | Yes | July 1997 | No |
| Masterpiece Purchase Order Implement-ation | Mitchell Busi- ness Solutions | No | Consultants previously en- gaged in review- ing opportuni- ties for improv- ing accounting systems using Masterpiece. | Implementation of Masterpiece Purchasing module in the Authority. | 7,083 | No. On- going documenta- tion provid- ed | NA | NA |
| Accrual Ac- counting Leave Liability report | Opal Information Systems | No | Consultant is the owner of the Austpay leave liability pro- gram used by the Authority. | Enhancements to leave liability program to incorporate new long service leave bench- mark directed by Treasury, and report total- ling. | 95 | No | NA | NA |
| Masterpiece Fixed Assets Review | Myers Holum | No | Consultant en- gaged by the Department of Treasury & Fi- nance FAST team to assist agencies deal with Master- piece issues. | Review the implementation of Masterpiece Fixed Asset system includ- ing interface issues associat- ed with the new Purchasing Module. | 18,000 | No - not finalised | NA | NA |
| Finance & Administra-tion staffing review | SA Employers Chamber | Yes | | Review the structure of the Finance and Administrative branches of the Resource Man- agement Division follow- ing implementa- tion of Government mandated sys- tems. | 8,750 | Yes | January 1998 | No |

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|--|-------------------|-----|---|--|--------|---|--------------|----|
| Evaluation of Performance Management System | EAM Consulting | No | Specialised expertise - consultation made with other agencies | Post implementation reviews of the Authority's performance management system | 5,800 | Yes | July 1997 | No |
| Works of Art valuation | Theodore Bruce | No | Recommendation from Department of Treasury and Finance | Valuation of the Authority's works of art for financial statement purposes | 3,800 | Yes | August 1997 | No |
| Financial Audit | Price Waterhouse | No | Price Waterhouse were consultants engaged on the development of the Authority's accounting policies and procedures - they therefore had strong knowledge of the Authority's operations. | To audit the funding allocation provided to the Information Services Division of the Authority in respect of the re-engineering and network replacement projects to ensure financial accountability for the specific funds allotted. | 10,670 | Yes | January 1998 | No |
| Review of Courts Case Management System (CCMS) Project | KPMG | No | The consultants had proven specialist experience in audit reviews of this nature. | To provide and assessment on the management of the CCMS project, to identify any areas of concern and provide recommendations. | 22,500 | Yes | Nov. 1997 | No |
| Electronic Access Project | Coopers & Lybrand | No | Consultants had specialist expertise in the area under review. | To describe the necessary infrastructure and systems to support the electronic on-line access project. | 25,030 | Yes | Dec. 1997 | No |
| IT Security Review | System Services | No | Consultants had specialist expertise in the area under review. | To review the effectiveness of the security of the mid-range and local area network systems. | 8,500 | Yes | May 1997 | No |
| Provide facilitator for Court Process Review workshops | Ernst & Young | Yes | | To facilitate a series of idea generating and evaluation workshops relating to the review of the civil jurisdictions. | 5,400 | No - Not applicable given function of consultant. | NA | NA |

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|-------------------------------|--------------------|----|--|---|-----------|-----|--------------|--|
| Supplement to Security Review | Gryphon Consulting | No | This item was a supplementary report re the Security Review report. Expressions of interest were called and received for the initial Security Review, and Gryphon Consulting secured that contract through this process. Hence they had a good understanding of the issues for the supplementary report. | To further report on the feasibility of outsourcing Sheriff's Officers' security functions. | 1,200 | Yes | January 1998 | No. Report was to the CAA and the Attorney-General |
| TOTAL | | | | | \$140,151 | | | |

AGENCY: Country Fire Service
Consultancies Let During 1997-98

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| | | Yes/No | If No, Why? | | | | | |
| Computer Consultancy Services | S. Taylor | No | Waive of Tender - due to prior work for DIAS and knowledge of Govt. requirements. | To CFS Specs. | 18,900 | Yes - Ongoing | July 1998 | Yes - subject to FOI |
| Fire Station Design Standards | M. Stuart Skinner | Yes | | To CFS Specs. | 18,000 | Yes. | June 1998 | Yes - subject to FOI |
| Market Research - Project Fire-guard | Marketing Science Centre | No. | Waive of Tender - due to prior work of similar nature. | To CFS Specs. | 20,000 | Yes. | June 1998 | Yes - subject to FOI |
| Survey - Bush-fire Prevention | Marketing Science Centre | No. | Waive of Tender - due to prior work of similar nature. | To CFS Specs. | 20,700 | Yes. | June 1998 | Yes - subject to FOI |
| Telecomm - unications Consultant | Dave Keddie & Assoc. P/L | No. | Waive of Tender - extension of contract. | To CFS Specs. | 75,000 | Yes - Ongoing | | Yes - subject to FOI |
| Collocation CFS/SES Headquarters | Lapsys & Keam | Yes. | | To CFS Specs. | 59,174 | Yes - Ongoing | | Yes - subject to FOI |
| Training Consultancy | A. Wege | No. | Waive of Tender - due to extensive CFS experience. | To CFS Specs. | 12,000 | Yes - Ongoing | | Yes - subject to FOI |
| OH&S Performance Measures | OH&S Management & Development Centre | Yes. | | To CFS Specs. | 18,600 | Yes. | August 1997 | Yes - subject to FOI |
| Promotions - Spirit of the Community | Downer Koch | No. | Waive of Tender. | To CFS Specs. | 49,000 | Yes. | | Yes - subject to FOI |

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| Boundary Review | V. Monterola | No. | Waive of Tender - due to extensive CFS experience. | To CFS Specs. | 13,200 | Yes. | December 1997 | Yes - subject to FOI |
| Audit of command Radio Network | B. Stevens | No. | Waive of Tender - due to prior work for DIAS and knowledge of Govt. requirements. | To CFS Specs. | 14,260 | Yes. | January 1998 | Yes - subject to FOI |
| Review of Emergency Services Funding | Attorney General | N/A. | | | 35,000 | | | Yes - subject to FOI |
| TOTAL | | | | | 353,834 | | | |

AGENCY: South Australian Police Force
Consultancies Let During 1997-98

| Issue | Name of Consultant | Tendered or Expressions of Interest Called | | Terms of Reference | Consultancy Costs | Report(s) Submitted | Date of Report(s) | Report made Public |
|--|---------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------|---|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| | | Yes/No | If No, Why? | | | | | |
| Equity & Diversity | David Ryan & Assoc Pty Ltd (K Spargo) | Yes | | Review SAPOL EEO practices and policies | 45,000 | Yes | 16/3/98 | Yes |
| Year 2000 (IT) | System Services | Yes | | Impact assessment. | 75,000 | To be completed | | No |
| IT Security | TechnoSys Consulting Services | Yes | | Produce IT security policy, procedures and standards. | 40,000 | To be completed | | No |
| Vision Statement and Strategic Business Plan for Police Security Services Division (PSSD). | Ernst & Young | Yes | | To facilitate development of a Vision Statement and Strategic Business Plan for Police Security Services Division (PSSD). | 9,950 | To be completed | | No |
| Evaluation of the Youth Driver Education Program | University of South Australia | Yes | | To evaluate the Youth Driver Education Program and to provide guidelines for the improvement of the program if any deficiencies are detected. | 27,500 | Expected 30/6/98 | | No |
| Evaluation of RFP for Car Cradle Project. | Price Waterhouse | No | Not required as under \$10,000 | Evaluation of RFP for Car Cradle Project. | 918 | Yes | Sept 1997 | No |
| Centenary Project - Thebarton Barracks | Hassell Pty Ltd | No | Not required as under \$10,000 | Prepare submission for redevelopment funding for Thebarton Barracks (Commonwealth Centenary of Federation Projects). | 4,500 | Yes | 25/6/98 | No |
| Probity Audit | Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu | Yes | | Probity audit - tender for telecommunications interception systems. | 3,500 | To be completed. | | No |
| Probity Audit | Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu | Yes | | Probity audit - tender for the provision of colour slide film processing services. | 2,500 | Yes | 22/12/97 | No |

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| Financial Capability Assessment | Price Waterhouse | Yes | | Financial capability assessment - tender for the provision of colour slide film processing services. | 4,528 | Yes | 16/9/97 | No |
| Financial Capability Assessment | Ernst & Young | Yes | | Financial capability assessment - tender for the provision of a financial receiving service. | 3,500 | Yes | 25/11/97 | No |
| Probity Audit | Price Waterhouse | Yes | | Probity audit - tenders for the purchase of speed cameras. | 3,300 | Yes | Dec 1997 | No |
| TOTAL | | | | | 220,196 | | | |

AGENCY: Department of Correctional Services—JIS
Consultancies Let During 1997-98

| Issue | Name of Consultant | Tendered or Expressions of Interest Called | | Terms of Reference | Consultancy Costs | Report(s) Submitted | Date of Report(s) | Report made Public |
|-------|------------------------|--|----------------|--|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| | | Yes/No | If No, Why? | | | | | |
| | Coolong Consultants | Yes | | Consultants engaged by the JIS Board of Directors to complete a Strategic Review of the Justice Information System. The Terms of Reference for the consultants included analysis and review of the charter for JIS, the business needs of the Justice Agencies, the governance of JIS, the organisation structure of JIS and the cost effectiveness of JIS. The recommendations from the Strategic Review form the basis for a number of key initiatives during the 1998-99 financial year. | \$156,050 | Yes | November 1997 | No |
| | Intec Consulting Group | No | Under \$10,000 | Consultants were engaged to undertake a preliminary study as to whether any JIS systems developed using new technologies were potentially marketable. | \$2,250 | | | |

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| | GMB | No | Under \$10,000 | A complete review of the records management practices used by JIS Services with the aim of providing an independent view of how improved records management procedures could have the greatest impact at JIS Services, using the Government mandated records management software package, Recfind. | \$2,400 | | | |
| TOTAL | | | | | \$160,700 | | | |

MOUNT GAMBIER PRISON

In reply to **Mr KOUTSANTONIS**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: I am advised that the actual contract price, for this and other major contracts, is commercially confidential.

The cost to Government of the operation of the Mt Gambier Prison is of the order of \$3.4 million per annum.

The prison has capacity for 110 prisoners. The overall cost per prisoner is therefore of the order of \$31 000 per prisoner per year.

OVERTIME AND SICK LEAVE COMPONENT

In reply to **Mr CONLON**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: I am advised that as at the 18 June 1998 the breakdown of the estimated 1997-98 figure of \$56 928 000 for salaries, wages, annual and sick leave is:

Overtime

\$926 220 or 1.63 per cent (overtime is time worked additional to a given shift).

Callback

\$2 577 650 or 4.53 per cent (callback is days worked when called in on rostered days off overtime rates apply).

Therefore, the total overtime and callback component as at the 18 June 1998 is \$3 503 870.

Sick Leave

The Concept Reporting System does not provide for a specific sick leave component calculation.

STAFF NUMBERS

In reply to **Mr CONLON**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: The SA Ambulance Service signed off on the final draft which showed the figures in the correct order. Unfortunately the printing error in the bound copy was not noticed.

EDUCATION PROGRAMS

In reply to **Mr KOUTSANTONIS**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: I am advised that the contract for the management of the Mount Gambier prison requires that Group 4 provide a range of programs, education is but one of these, and all aspects of prison management are covered by the one contract price. The actual cost of programs is a Group 4 matter.

There is no specific requirement in the contract for Group 4 to use the local TAFE.

Education currently provided to prisoners at Mount Gambier Prison is as follows:

Prisoners enrolled on the following courses through TAFE:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Certificate in Commercial Cookery | - | 3 |
| Certificate in Preparatory Education | - | 8 |
| Certificate in Preparatory Education (Aboriginal) | - | 7 |

This represents 100 per cent of the Aboriginal population at Mount Gambier Prison.

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|---|
| Introductory Vocational Education | - | 6 |
| Certificate in Urban Horticulture | - | 5 |
| Diploma of Information Technology | - | 4 |

Ten prisoners enrolled in other educational courses through various educational institutions.

Ten prisoners are using education computers for Information Technology and Literacy subjects.

OUTPUT CLASS DESCRIPTIONS

In reply to **Mr CONLON**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: I am advised that the expenses and appropriations relate to the following activities and programs:

Offender Programs

Costs associated with offender rehabilitation programs, counselling services and the provision of education and vocational training.

Offender Services

Cost of providing prisoners' basic needs (e.g. food, clothing, laundry, health programs), prisoner canteen operations, and access to legal, cultural, social and religious services.

Policy Advice and Stakeholder Management

Costs associated with the provision of policy and strategic planning advice to the Minister and Government, responding to Ministerial inquiries and parliamentary questions, and the management of stakeholder relationships.

The expenses for these output classes include salaries, wages and associated on-costs and operating expenses including depreciation and accrued costs for the year. These expenses also include an apportionment of costs of intermediate outputs (finance, information technology, human resources) for the Department.

HOME DETENTION

In reply to **Mr CONLON**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: I am advised that the estimated full accrual costs of the home detention program in 1997-98 and 1998-99, including the allocation of intermediate output costs (corporate services costs), are:

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|---------|-------------|
| 1997-98 | \$1 408 000 |
| 1998-99 | \$1 457 000 |

FIRE LEVIES

In reply to **Mr CONLON**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: I am advised that in accordance with Section 18 of the Country Fires Act (1989) and Section 54 of the South Australia Metropolitan Fire Service Act (1936) insurance companies are required to provide a contribution of up to 50 per cent of the total estimated annual CFS expenditure and 75 per cent of the MFS estimated costs in administering the respective Acts. The

mechanism for apportionment and collection of an insurers contribution to CFS and MFS is contained within the respective Acts. Insurers provide each agency with an annual return specifying the premium income received from various insurances written in the previous year, and companies then contribute on the basis of their proportion of the aggregate total of all returns. CFS and MFS expenditure is determined independently. Both agencies separately invoice each insurer for their proportion of the overall contribution required.

Many companies have policies written in both CFS and MFS areas. There is often no direct correlation between the source of premium income and the agency servicing the area insured. For example the MFS return requires insurance companies to declare 10 per cent of the value of premium income collected through personal property insurance (personal effects, clothing, art, sport equipment etc), 5 per cent of vehicle insurance and 1 per cent of Boat and transport insurance irrespective of where in South Australia the property is housed. Similarly, the CFS return requires all insurers providing crop insurance to declare 10 per cent of premium income regardless of location. Thus almost all insurers have some premium exposure in both CFS and MFS area. An insurer with no exposure in CFS areas would have no statutory obligation to contribute to the CFS budget.

The Insurance Council of Australia (ICA) advises the insurance industry of Fire Service Levy percentages to be applied when determining a contribution, however they are advisory only. There is no obligation on an insurance company to adhere to those levy percentages and some companies may choose to vary the recovery of their contribution from one premium sector to another so as to gain commercial advantage. Insurance companies may raise their contribution from all or some policy holders, the government has no ability or power to control their behaviour in this, which is a commercial decision.

TREATMENT OF OFFENDERS

In reply to **Mr KOUTSANTONIS**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: I am advised that in relation your question concerning the humane treatment of offenders, and in particular the number of above normal nightly lockdown hours for prisoners are regrettable, but have only occurred at Yatala Labour Prison on an infrequent basis.

Yatala Labour Prison has been experiencing some difficulties over the last few months. Staff levels, coupled with staff sick leave and the management of staff on workers compensation, have required the prison to make daily assessments of the appropriate staffing levels necessary for the prison to maintain activities such as the admission of prisoners, prisoner movements and visits.

Therefore on occasions, regimes for prisoners were modified accordingly. On some days, when staff availability was exceptionally low, it was necessary for prisoners within some divisions of the prison to be secured within their cells.

Measures have been put in place to ensure that the prison operates within its existing budget to the end of the current financial year. In the meantime, the Department has commenced a staff recruitment program to address the vacancy factor.

Since these measures have been in place, prisoner lockdowns have occurred on two occasions in E and G Divisions, once in B Division. There has not been any lockdowns within F Division. On such occasions when prisoners have been subject to lockdowns, they have been provided with access to showers, telephones and exercise. Additional education and recreation material and Social Worker support were also available. The General Manager reported that the behaviour of prisoners was exemplary.

As a result of complaints from prisoners, the Ombudsman investigated this matter and reported that although the matter was regrettable, it had occurred infrequently and concessions had been made to the prisoners. The Ombudsman advised that he could not conclude that this action was unreasonable.

LIGHT BARS

In reply to **Mr CONLON**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: I am advised that the old 'Hazard' light bars, which were fitted to SAAS operational station wagons and cars, were removed last year following complaints from staff re effectiveness and safety issues. These were replaced with a GAAM product over a period of a year following tests that indicated significantly increased visual impact.

Twenty-five of the old units are held in the store. Attempts to sell the well used units have proved futile for the very same reasons that caused the replacement.

The majority will be returned to the supplier for parts at scrap value or donated to a less fortunate ambulance service (e.g. New Guinea or Pacific Islands).

The change over was routine upgrading albeit that this occurred over a relatively short timeframe due to safety concerns.

Used equipment is always difficult to dispose of as advancements in technology rapidly overtake earlier designs.

GOVERNMENT RADIO NETWORK CONTRACT

In reply to **Mr CONLON**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: I am advised that the Government Radio Network Contract (GRNC) is proposed to be a contract for the design, building and management of wide area mobile radio, wide area paging and mobile data services. The name 'STARLINK' was given to the services that will be provided under the contract, by the project team. The name has been used from March 1998 in Agency briefings. These services are currently provided via ageing Government owned radio communication networks. The proposed contract period is seven years.

It has not yet been determined whether Government will own the infrastructure or lease it as part of the final contract.

The current Government radio network situation involves: 17 Government agencies; 28 separate networks; 12 000 radios; 8 000 pagers; and 40 000 to 45 000 users.

The Federal Government's Australian Communications Authority (ACA) requires that Government vacates the VHF spectrum as part of a national directive. Increasing national use of radio bandwidth has necessitated this action to provide sufficient radio bandwidth that can guarantee 'interference free' transmission. This compliance would not be achieved without the GRNC. It would be unacceptable for South Australia's emergency services radio systems to be subject to transmission interference.

The proposed GRNC will provide a purpose-built network, replacing the current networks and will enable the Emergency Services organisations to communicate with each other.

Advantages of this network will be seen in a variety of emergency conditions such as bushfires, floods, major chemical spillages, enabling all emergency services to communicate much more efficiently and effectively.

Motorola is the nominated designated supplier of equipment for the mobile radio (voice) component of the GRNC (not paging or mobile data). Following the award of the GRNC, Motorola is committed to establishing a service centre in South Australia to service the mobile terminal products supplied in connection with the GRNC. The service will provide for agency radio communication needs and also provide a platform for any special agency radio communication applications—such as Computer Aided Dispatch, data inquiry and vehicle location systems.

Timing of availability of services under the GRNC is dependent upon the timing of the selection of preferred bidder, subsequent negotiation and the construction phase of the networks. Examination of proposals from bidders is currently occurring.

WORKERS COMPENSATION

In reply to **Mr CONLON**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: I am advised that on 1 May 1997 the Department was advised that functional and financial responsibility for lump sum payments for workers compensation would be devolved to larger agencies. Department for Correctional Services was considered to be one of those agencies targeted for the devolvement. As a result of that decision, an actuarial assessment was conducted by Buck Consultants at the request of Department for Industrial Affairs (DIA). On 8 August 1997, the Department was advised by DIA that a tentative allocation of \$400 000 had been made which would be distributed in two allocations. The first allocation of \$320 000 (80 per cent) was to be made on or about 31 March 1998 and the remaining \$80 000 (20 per cent) was to follow later.

The original \$320 000 was not transferred to this agency at the expected time, therefore the whole allocation (minus approximately \$14 000 already incurred) was recently transferred. This allocation has been allocated to an internal budget line for expenditure against lump sum payments for workers compensation claims.

RECIDIVISM RATE

In reply to **Mr CONLON**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: I refer to your question relating to the recidivism rate in the state system in South Australia and how does it compare with the recidivism rate in the private system.

I initially indicated that I would take this question on notice and bring back a reply to the Committee, however, Mr Paget was able to respond to this question on the night.

I do not wish to add anything further to Mr Paget's response.

POLICE TRAINING, ABORIGINAL CULTURE

In reply to **Ms BEDFORD**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: The Commissioner of Police has advised that the police recruit training program contains 81 lesson periods which address Aboriginal culture.

This program is made up of a total of 1 040 available lesson periods. The issues of Aboriginal Culture are included in workshops and as material used to support other learning strategies and these inputs are in addition to the 81 specific inputs.

Police officers may undertake the Associate Diploma in Justice Administration. One of the subjects in this Award is 'Judicial Processes in Policing'. One three-hour session within this subject addresses prisoner management issues and the Royal Commission. At various times examination material contains this subject material.

In 1995, a one-day Cross Cultural Awareness Program was developed as a response to the need to implement the findings of the Royal Commission. Four hundred and sixty two police officers, including senior officers and patrol officers, participated in this training, which was conducted at the Taundi Aboriginal College at Port Adelaide. Aboriginal people delivered most of the specific training sessions within the program.

Field training periodically occurs in local areas on a need basis. For example, a one-day Cultural Awareness Program, similar to the one described above, has been delivered at Port Augusta. It specifically addressed Aboriginal issues and was largely delivered by Aboriginal people. Data on the day to day interface of Field Training Officers in terms Aboriginal Culture is impossible to retrieve. However, there is an assurance that Aboriginal cultural issues are involved.

There has been a tendency in recent years to employ increasing numbers of Aboriginal Aides and to provide them with increased training. Also, in 1997, for the first time, an Aboriginal Aide commenced training with a mainstream recruit course and graduated with that course. All of these factors combine to provide police trainees with greater interaction with Aboriginal people and this contributes to enhanced cultural awareness. The increasing employment of Aboriginal Aides has also provided opportunities for enhanced cultural awareness in many police workplaces.

REFUELLING OF BURRA POLICE VEHICLE

In reply to **The CHAIRMAN**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: The Commissioner of Police advises at present there is one vehicle used by three officers stationed at Burra. The vehicle is a diesel fuelled Toyota four wheel drive 'Troop Carrier'.

Fuel for the police vehicle is obtained by means of a Mobil card issued to that vehicle. South Australia Police has a service contract with Mobil for the supply of petrol and other lubricants for vehicles.

Other than ensuring that sufficient fuel is maintained in the vehicle for operational duties, there are no specific requirements for members to access particular Mobil service stations when obtaining fuel.

An examination of fuel purchases for the Burra police vehicle from December, 1997 to May, 1998 indicates that 56 separate purchases of fuel have been made from a variety of sources. The figures are:

| | |
|---------------|--------------|
| Burra | 21 purchases |
| · Clare | 21 purchases |
| · Terowie | 5 purchases |
| · Saddleworth | 3 purchases |
| · Port Pirie | 3 purchases |
| · Roseworthy | 1 purchase |
| · Morgan | 1 purchase |
| · Jamestown | 1 purchase |

In the month of May, 1998, ten purchases of fuel were made, seven of which were made at Burra.

Clare is only 12 kilometres outside of the Burra police district and services their requirements in many areas; court commitments; obtaining products that are not available locally such as tyres; and for administration and correspondence matters.

POLICE RESOURCES

In reply to **Ms RANKINE**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: The Commissioner of Police advises that police are aware of the level of crime occurring at the Sunnybrook Shopping Centre referred to by Ms Rankine and that all incidents have been viewed seriously by local police and appropriate investigations conducted.

I am advised that Mr Soang, General Manager, Drake Food Markets has discussed his concerns with Chief Inspector Zeuner and Senior Sergeant McLean of Tea Tree Gully Division on several occasions. As a result of these discussions, Tea Tree Gully police have conducted several special policing operations focusing on the shopping centre utilising both uniformed and plain clothes police officers. The special operations addressed Mr Soang's concerns and other related youth issues within the Tea Tree Gully Division. It is apparent from discussions with business people at the shopping centre and from patrol observations, that youth activity in and around the Sunnybrook Shopping Centre is of a sporadic nature.

The new rostering system at Tea Tree Gully has proven to be beneficial to both the Tea Tree Gully community and police. There are now substantially more officers on duty during peak periods to service the community which was one of the major objectives of the new roster. Patrol availability has increased from two patrols for the division prior to the implementation of the roster, to between three and five patrols covering the division, supplemented with other police traffic and criminal investigation patrols.

In relation to police being told that they cannot take names of people hanging around the shopping centre, police do not have authority to request the name and address of people unless they have reasonable cause to suspect that an offence has been, is being or is about to be committed by that person or that the person may be able to assist in the investigation of an offence or a suspected offence.

On occasions, such as that described by Ms Rankine, it is common practice of police to speak with the persons present and ask for their names. However, unless police have a reasonable cause to suspect as described then any refusal to comply would not be pursued.

Both Chief Inspector Zeuner and Senior Sergeant McLean take seriously the concerns of all residents and business people within the Tea Tree Gully Division and will continue to implement pro-active measures to address identified problems.

DRUG USE/CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

In reply to **Mr HAMILTON-SMITH**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: The Commissioner of Police has advised me that SAPOL at this time, does not maintain statistical information regarding the correlation between drug use and break-ins and other criminal activity.

CAPITAL WORKS PROGRAM

In reply to **Mr CONLON**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: I am advised that in comparing the appropriations for 1997-98 and 1998-99 it is necessary to recognise that changed accounting arrangements in relation to the funding of SAPOL's capital works program results in the figures not being directly comparable.

In 1997-98, the capital works program was funded by an appropriation and forms part of the \$293.367 million.

In 1999-98, the capital works program is to be funded primarily by way of an equity contribution which is not reported as an appropriation.

Given this change in the method of funding capital works, it is appropriate to include the equity contribution with the appropriation when comparing the total funding provided by Government to SAPOL in 1998-99 with that provided in 1997-98.

The following table enables a direct comparison of SAPOL's funding from Government and reveals an increase of \$2.421 million.

| | 1997-98 Estimated Result \$'000s | 1998-99 Budget \$'000s | Variation \$'000s |
|-------------------------|--|------------------------------|----------------------|
| Recurrent Appropriation | 277 882 | 279 911 | 2 029 |
| Capital Appropriation | 15 485 | - | (15 485) |
| Equity Contribution | - | 15 877 | 15 877 |
| Govt. Funding of SAPOL | 293 367 | 295 788 | 2 421 |

The 5 per cent increase in real terms refers to the increase in SAPOL's total outlays (i.e. net expenditure excluding appropriations and the Highways Fund recoup) between 1993-94 and 1997-98. This does not include the variation between the 1997-98 estimated outcome and the 1998-99 budget.

Therefore, there is no relationship between the change in appropriation provided in 1997-98 to 1998-99 as detailed above with the 5 per cent real increase in total outlays from 1993-94 to 1997-98.

OFFENCES, REPORTED OR KNOWN TO POLICE

In reply to **Mr MEIER**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: The Office of Crime Statistics has provided the following response:

South Australia compared with other Australian jurisdictions in 1996

Murder

South Australia's rate of murder was 1.42 per 100 000 population in 1996, which was the fifth highest of all Australian jurisdictions. South Australia's rate was considerably lower than that of the Northern Territory (9.34) and Tasmania (7.8), but only slightly lower than Queensland (1.92) and New South Wales (1.58). The ACT, Western Australia and Victoria had the lowest rates of murder in 1996, at 0.32, 1.13 and 1.16 respectively.

Attempted Murder

South Australia's rate of attempted murder was 1.83 per 100 000 population in 1996. This was the fourth highest in Australia after Tasmania (4.85 per 100 000 population), Queensland (3.98) and the Northern Territory (2.75). The ACT, Victoria, Western Australia and New South Wales had lower rates of attempted murder compared with South Australia (0.65, 0.75, 1.3 and 1.35 respectively).

Assault

In 1996 South Australia had the second highest rate of assault (898.9 offences per 100 000 population) after the Northern Territory, which had a rate of 1 411. Following South Australia, New South Wales and Western Australia had the second and third highest rates of reported assault (769.7 and 676.5 respectively). The lowest rate of reported assault was recorded by Victoria (355.6 offences per 100 000 population) which was less than half the South Australian rate. Relatively low rates of reported assault were also recorded by Tasmania (466.1), Queensland (533.2) and the ACT (578.5).

Sexual Assault

South Australia had the third highest rate of reported sexual assault in Australia in 1996 (91.9 offences per 100 000 population). South Australia's rate was considerably lower than that recorded for the Northern Territory (149), slightly lower than that of Western Australia (99.5) and only marginally higher than the Queensland rate (90.4). The lowest rates of reported sexual assault were recorded by Tasmania (33.7) and the ACT (35.1). Victoria's rate was the third lowest rate in Australia (60.7) and one-third lower than the South Australian rate. The rate of reported sexual assault for New South Wales (79.9) was the fifth highest after Queensland and approximately 10 per cent lower than that of South Australia.

Armed Robbery

South Australia had the fifth lowest rate of reported armed robbery in 1996 (21.6 offences per 100 000 population) after Western Australia (54.8), New South Wales (48.6) the ACT (30.8) and Queensland (27.2). Victoria's rate of armed robbery was slightly lower than South Australia's at 18.6 per 100 000 population. The rates for Tasmania and Northern Territory were approximately half that of South Australia (10.1 and 10.4 respectively).

Unarmed Robbery

South Australia had the second highest rate of reported unarmed robbery in Australia in 1996 (68.3 offences per 100 000 population). This was considerably lower than the highest rate (93.3) recorded in New South Wales. Following South Australia, the rates in descending order were recorded by the Northern Territory (49.5), Western Australia (42.9), Queensland (36.6), the ACT (35.1) Victoria (23.3) and Tasmania (20). South Australia's rate of unarmed robbery was nearly three times the rate recorded in Victoria.

Unlawful entry with intent (UEWI)

In 1996, South Australia recorded a UEWI rate of 2027 offences per 100 000 population. This was the third lowest in Australia after the ACT (1455.7) and Victoria (1549.4). The highest rate was recorded by Western Australia (3177.1), followed by the Northern Territory (2875.9), Tasmania (2697.9) and New South Wales (2416.1). Queensland's rate of UEWI was only slightly higher than that recorded for South Australia (2116.5).

Motor Vehicle theft

In 1996 South Australia had the third lowest rate of motor vehicle theft (571.6) after the ACT (510.4) and Queensland (517.5). The highest rate was recorded by Western Australia (803.9 offences per 100 000 population) followed by New South Wales (785.5), Victoria (630.1), Tasmania (608.1) and the Northern Territory (604.1).

Other theft

South Australia had the fourth highest rate of other theft in Australia in 1996 (3313.4) after Western Australia (4175.4), the Northern Territory (4109.4) and the ACT (3367.9). Following South Australia the rates in descending order were recorded by Queensland (2753.9), Victoria (2615.3), New South Wales (2540.8) and Tasmania (2424).

In reply to **Mr MEIER**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: The Office of Crime Statistics has provided the following response:

South Australian Trends 1988-89 to 1997-98

Violent Offences

(murder, attempted murder, rape, attempted rape, robbery, serious assaults excluding injury caused by negligent driving)

The number of violent offences (expressed as a rate per 100 000 population) increased sharply between 1988-89 and 1992-93 from 191.4 to 301.4. However between 1992-93 and 1996-97 the rate decreased to 247.3. The latest figures (1997-98) show an increase (the first increase since 1993-94) to 262.2 offences per 100 000 population. Overall, 1997-98 violent offence rates were higher than those in 1988-89 by 70.8 offences.

- Trends in murder/attempted murder figures should be interpreted with caution, due to the small numbers involved. In the ten years between 1988-89 and 1997-98 the number of reported murder/attempted murder offences varied between a low of three per 100 000 population in 1995-96 and a high of six in 1992-93. The latest (1997-98) figures were only slightly higher than that reported in 1988-89 (4.8 compared with 4.5 offences per 100 000 population respectively).

- Data relating to the number of reported rape and attempted rape offences since 1993 is not comparable with data available before 1993, due to changes in counting rules from that year. Between 1993-94 and 1996-97 the number of rape and attempted rape offences decreased from 49 per 100 000 population to 39.2. While there was an increase to 42.5 in 1997-98, this figure is still lower than the rate for 1993-94.

- Despite decreases in 1992-93 and 1996-97, there has been a general upward trend in the number of reported serious assault offences in South Australia from 1988-89 to 1997-98. The latest figures are the highest in the ten years since 1988-89 (127.9 per 100 000 population compared with 96.7).

- Between 1988-89 and 1992-93 there was a substantial increase in the rate of reported robbery offences, from 48.9 per 100 000 population to 109.2. However, following a sharp decrease in reported robbery offences between 1994-95 and 1996-97, the rate fell to 86.3 offences per 100 000 population. The 1997-98 robbery rate was only marginally higher than that for the previous year (87.0).

Property Offences

(breaking and entering, larceny including motor vehicle theft, false pretences, fraud, forgery and misappropriation)

Overall, the number of reported property offences was considerably lower in the latest 1997-98 figures than in 1988-89 (6 604

- per 100 000 population compared with 8 157). After reaching a peak of 9 573 offences per 100 000 population in 1990-91 the property offence rate decreased or remained stable in the years to 1996-97, with the lowest rate of the ten year period recorded in that year (6 544). The figures for 1997-98 show a slight increase compared with that of the previous year, up to 6 604 per 100 000 population.
- The motor vehicle theft rate in 1997-98 was the second lowest rate recorded since 1988-89. From a peak of 1 063.2 in 1990-91, the rate has almost halved to 544.6 in 1996-97. Figures for 1997-98 show a slight rate increase to 605.1 offences per 100 000 population.
 - The rate for the offences of false pretences, fraud, forgery and misappropriation has risen substantially since 1988-89 from 498.7 per 100 000 population to 701.3 in 1997-98. A large part of this rate increase occurred between 1993-94 and 1995-96 when the rate rose from 526.9 to 675.4 offences per 100 000 population. The 1997-98 rate was the highest recorded in the last ten years.
 - A substantial decrease has occurred in the rate of reported break and enter offences in South Australia since 1988-89. The rate initially rose to a peak of 3 314.8 offences per 100 000 population in 1990-91. After a sharp decrease to 2 791.2 in 1991-92 and little change in the years to 1993-94, the rate declined to 1 972.6 offences per 100 000 population in 1997-98. The 1997-98 rate of reported break and enter was the lowest recorded in the past ten years.
 - After peaking at 4 675.1 in 1990-91, the rate of reported larceny offences dropped sharply in 1991-92 down to 3 584.8. This was generally followed by smaller decreases most years to 1997-98 (slight increases were recorded in 1992-93 and 1995-96). The rate in 1997-98 was 3 325 offences per 100 000 population, which was the lowest recorded since 1988-89.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND SPORT IN SCHOOL CURRICULUM

In reply to **Mr WRIGHT**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: The Minister for Education, Children's Services and Training has provided the following information.

The involvement of students in physical activity and applying their knowledge about themselves to their health and the development of a healthy lifestyle continues to be a vital part of the educational program in South Australian schools.

This Government has shown a commitment to the health and physical education of young people since its election in 1994. A series of strategies to support and improve the delivery of physical education and sport were contained in the document 'Towards Improving Physical Education and Sport in South Australian Schools' and announced by Mr Rob Lucas, the previous Minister for Education and Children's Services, in November 1994.

As a result, a professional development program has been implemented for primary school teachers of physical education and sport, a review of the formal sporting competition program in schools was conducted and many of the recommendations are being implemented, and a recommendation for the provision of a minimum of 100 minutes of physical education and sport per week for all students under compulsion was circulated to all schools.

It should be noted that the Health and Physical Education learning area is, and remains, an essential element of the total educational program of schools. The department will be collecting profile data on Health and Physical Education during Semester 2 this year. This will provide valuable information regarding physical education and sport within the context of curriculum delivery and learning outcomes for students. The Senior Secondary Assessment Board of South Australia also provides a range of courses associated with physical education and sport. Student choice indicates a continuing interest and preparedness to undertake such courses.

The Department of Education, Training and Employment (DETE) has a continued commitment to physical education and sport which is demonstrated by the following programs and initiatives:

- Trained physical education specialists in all secondary schools. Ongoing professional development is being provided through the department, the Office for Recreation and Sport (OR&S), professional associations and interagency Groups to support their work.
- Funding the Physical Education and Sport Consortium \$100 000 annually to develop and deliver professional development to primary school teachers of physical education and sport through the Active Schools Project.
- Establishing two specialist Physical Education and Sport schools to provide programs for elite and talented students in a range of sports and to provide an avenue for students in sport as a career and/or a lifetime recreational choice. These two schools have established relationships with state sporting associations and South Australian Sports Institute where appropriate.
- Seven special interest sport programs established in schools concentrating on developing elite and talented athletes in volleyball, netball, tennis, baseball and gymnastics.
- Introduction of a Secondary School Sports Grant Scheme as a result of the review of formal sporting competitions in South Australian schools. \$242 000 is being provided annually to support school sport competition programs. The grants are being provided direct to schools. A time allocation, costing approximately \$340 000 annually, has been provided to all South Australian Primary Schools Amateur Sports Association and South Australian Secondary Schools Sports Association district and zone coordinators, respectively to organise school sport competitions. Evidence exists that this is having a positive effect on school sport participation rates.
- Coordinating and funding the Year 7 Sport Competition program for 20 sports in collaboration with OR&S. Over 600 students are identified as talented and attend these sports camps as a first step talent ID and development process.

DETE continues to collaborate with other Government and community agencies to promote, support and improve both the delivery and opportunities for students in the area of physical education and sport. The importance of physical activity in the development of a healthy lifestyle is recognised as is the increasing range of opportunities for young people in the area of sport and recreation both as an active participant and as a career.

Health and physical education and sport will continue to remain a priority of this Government for the well being of our young people.

POLICE SERVICES CONTRIBUTIONAL COMPONENT MOTOROLA CONTRACT

In reply to **Mr CONLON**.

The Hon. I.F. EVANS: I am informed that SAPOL is not privy to the details of the Starlink contractual negotiations or the Motorola Contract.

Minister for Transport and Urban Planning, Minister for the Arts, Minister for the Status of Women

ESTIMATE OF EXPENDITURE BY PROGRAM

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON**.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: The total estimated expenditure shown in the budget papers consists of the sum of all payments in the Transport SA budgeted statement of cash flows (\$414.915 million) plus the amount of depreciation and amortisation shown in the budgeted operating statement (\$100.705 million).

Transport SA—Estimate of Expenditure by Program

| Program Sub-program | 1998-99 | | 1997-98 | |
|-------------------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|---------------|
| | Sub program | Program Total | Sub program | Program Total |
| Transport Accessibility | | | | |
| Social Equity | 71.997 | | 75.735 | |
| Economic Development | 47.905 | 119.902 | 54.367 | 130.102 |

Transport SA—Estimate of Expenditure by Program

| Program Sub-program | 1998-99 | | 1997-98 | |
|------------------------------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|---------------|
| | Sub program | Program Total | Sub program | Program Total |
| Transport Efficiency | | | | |
| Efficient Transport Infrastructure | 29.932 | | 29.559 | |
| Efficient Transport System | 33.872 | 63.804 | 49.355 | 78.914 |
| Transport Safety | | | | |
| Safe Vehicles and Vessels | 6.619 | | 5.519 | |
| Transport Environment | | | | |
| Sustainable Managed Environment | 6.764 | 6.764 | 6.236 | 6.236 |
| Government Service Obligations | | | | |
| Government Service Obligations | 25.422 | 25.422 | 16.257 | 16.257 |
| Organisational Support | | | | |
| Organisational Support | 48.661 | 48.661 | 33.830 | 33.830 |
| Financing | | | | |
| Financing | 87.589 | 87.589 | -6.831 | -6.831 |
| National Highways | | | | |
| National Highways | 89.320 | 89.320 | 93.060 | 93.060 |
| Total Estimated Expenditure | | 515.620 | | 418.991 |

Notes: Totals may not add due to rounding.
The Expenditure Estimate is no longer being provided in the Program/Sub-program format due to the requirement to comply with the Government Management Framework.
Adjustments have been made to 1997-98 Expenditure Estimates to approximate the effect of changes in accounting methods. Variations can be explained by changes in funding levels across sub-programs and the adoption of Accrual Accounting for 1998-99.
The 1998-99 Financing Sub-program includes an allocation for depreciation of Transport Infrastructure and Safe Drivers and Mariners Sub-program has an increase of \$7.0 million for Police.

BLACK SPOT PROGRAM 1998-99

In reply to **Mr KOUTSANTONIS.**

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: Nominations for the 1998-99 Black Spot Program have closed and will be presented to the SA Black Spot Consultative Panel on 8 July 1998.

The Panel will assess the nominations and finalise a program for submission to the Commonwealth Minister for Transport and Regional Development for approval.

Once the 1998-99 Program has been approved I will arrange for a copy to be forwarded to the member for Peake.

GSR LEASE—MINIMUM SERVICES

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON.**

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: A copy of the lease with GSR was tabled in Parliament on 9 December 1997. In summary, this provides that GSR will pay a penalty of one sixth of the commercial rent for their ground lease for each service in a six month period that does not meet the minimum service commitments in the lease. The minimum service commitment made by GSR in the sale process was five return Overland services per week for the first two years of operation, with the penalty applied if the services drop below this in more than four weeks in each 26 week period.

The minimum service commitments made for the Indian Pacific and The Ghan were one service per week for each, with the penalty determined on the same basis as the Overland, for the first five years.

GSR is also required to report on the number of services it has run, on a six monthly basis, and failure to report carries the same penalty (i.e. one sixth of the commercial rent for each six month period).

HIGHWAYS FUND

In reply to **Mr SNELLING.**

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: The revenue to the Highways Fund from registration fees and drivers' licence fees for 1997-98 is as follows:

| | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------|
| Revenue item | 1997-98 |
| Motor Vehicle Registration Fees | \$162.075 million |
| Drivers' Licence Fees | \$24.200 million |

PATRONAGE/FARE CHANGES

In reply to **Mr SNELLING.**

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:

1997-98 patronage results

There were 40.498 million journeys (ie adjusted initial boardings) on the Metroticket system of buses, trains and trams during the period July 1997 to May 1998.

Patronage on the Metroticket train, tram and bus modes for 1998-99

The Passenger Transport Board modal patronage forecasts for 1998-99 are as follows:

| | |
|-------|---|
| Bus | 34.341 million journeys (i.e., initial boardings) |
| Tram | 1.512 million journeys (i.e., initial boardings) |
| Train | 7.947 million journeys (i.e., initial boardings) |

Fare changes to apply from 5 July 1998

The following table lists all current Metroticket prices and the new prices to apply from 5 July 1998.

| Fare Category | Existing Fare \$ | New Fare \$ |
|------------------------|---------------------|----------------|
| Regular | | |
| 1 Singletrip All Times | | |
| On Board | | |
| * 2 Section | 1.50 | 1.50 |
| * Zone | 2.70 | 2.80 |
| Point of Sale | | |
| * 2 Section | 1.50 | 1.50 |
| * Zone | 2.70 | 2.80 |
| 2 Singletrip Interpeak | | |
| On Board | | |
| * 2 Section | 1.10 | 1.10 |
| * Zone | 1.60 | 1.60 |
| Point of Sale | | |
| * 2 Section | 1.10 | 1.10 |
| * Zone | 1.60 | 1.60 |
| 3 Daytrip | | |
| * On Board | 5.10 | 5.40 |
| * Point of Sale | 5.10 | 5.40 |
| 4 Multitrip All Times | | |
| * 2 Section | 9.70 | 10.20 |
| * Zone | 17.00 | 19.00 |

| | | |
|------------------------|-------|-------|
| 5 Multitrip Interpeak | | |
| * 2 Section | 7.60 | 7.60 |
| * Zone | 10.60 | 10.60 |
| Concession | | |
| 1 Singletrip All Times | | |
| * On Board | 1.30 | 1.40 |
| * Point of Sale | 1.30 | 1.40 |
| 2 Singletrip Interpeak | | |
| * On Board | 0.80 | 0.80 |
| * Point of Sale | 0.80 | 0.80 |
| 3 Daytrip | | |
| * On Board | 2.50 | 2.70 |
| * Point of Sale | 2.50 | 2.70 |
| 4 Multitrip | | |
| * All Times | 8.50 | 9.50 |
| * Interpeak | 5.30 | 5.30 |
| School Student | | |
| Multitrip | | |
| * All Times | 5.50 | 6.50 |
| Singletrip All Times | | |
| * On board | 1.00 | 1.20 |
| * Point of Sale | 1.00 | 1.20 |

PATRONAGE

In reply to **Mr SNELLING**.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: Since services were contracted out patronage has increased as shown in the tabulations below. However, some care needs to be taken in making such comparisons as patronage can vary widely from month to month. Similarly, when comparing monthly patronage in one year with that of another, for example March 1997 and March 1998, factors such as more public holidays or weekdays must be taken into account (for example Easter falling in March 1997 but not in March 1998).

Hills Transit

A Comparison of Financial Years

| | 1996-97 | 1997-98 | Percentage Difference |
|-----------|---------|---------|-----------------------|
| July | | 101 391 | N/A |
| August | | 114 617 | N/A |
| September | | 112 193 | N/A |
| October | | 109 658 | N/A |
| November | | 102 674 | N/A |
| December | | 88 069 | N/A |
| January | 82 122 | 78 542 | -4.36 |
| February | 104 163 | 106 711 | 2.45 |
| March | 119 310 | 128 377 | 7.60 |
| April | 109 359 | | N/A |
| May | 121 448 | | N/A |
| June | 106 628 | | N/A |

SERCO

A Comparison of Financial Years

| | 1996-97 | 1997-98 | Percentage Difference |
|-----------|---------|---------|-----------------------|
| July | | 802 786 | N/A |
| August | | 833 478 | N/A |
| September | | 842 963 | N/A |
| October | | 831 228 | N/A |
| November | | 796 573 | N/A |
| December | | 723 438 | N/A |
| January | 656 405 | 626 669 | -4.53 |
| February | 766 042 | 800 012 | 4.43 |
| March | 855 391 | 921 163 | 7.69 |
| April | 824 223 | | N/A |
| May | 894 495 | | N/A |
| June | 805 360 | | N/A |

In response to the second part of the Member for Playford's query, the Passenger Transport Board has no statistical evidence that the apparent increase in SERCO's patronage is due to a shift of passengers from trains to SERCO bus routes.

LEGAL CONSULTANTS

In reply to **Mr SNELLING**.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: With regard to the amount spent by the Passenger Transport Board (PTB) on legal consultants during 1996-97 and 1997-98, and estimated for 1998-99, I provide the following response, noting that the term 'legal consultant' has been taken to represent all legal consultants and contractors.

1996-97

Consultant: Piper Alderman, Barristers and Solicitors
As approved by the Crown Solicitor

Fees paid \$80 349

Consultant: Scales and Partners

As approved by the Crown Solicitor

Fees paid \$22 284

Consultant: Crown Solicitor

Fees paid \$70 119

1997-98

Consultant: Scales and Partners

Fees paid \$14 476

Consultant: Crown Solicitor

Fees paid \$53 543

1998-99

Consultant: Scales and Partners

Estimated expenditure \$50 000

Consultant: Crown Solicitor

Estimated expenditure \$60 000

With regard to the number of legal consultants engaged in 1997-98 by the PTB for specific projects, giving details of these projects including the terms of reference, the name of the consultant and the amount each consultant was paid, I provide the following response.

Consultant: Scales and Partners

Terms of Reference: To provide specialist prosecution services relating to the enforcement of PTB regulations through the Standards Committee.

This consultant is engaged on an ongoing basis.

Fees paid \$14 476

With regard to the number of legal consultants for 1997-98, including firms, engaged on a retainer basis to provide advice to the PTB, and the amount each consultant or firm was paid, I provide the following response.

Consultant: Crown Solicitor

Fees are paid to the Crown Solicitor to the value of approximately one salaried position for a variety of legal services.

Fees paid \$53 543

MARKET RESEARCH

In reply to **Mr KOUTSANTONIS**.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: Total market research expenditure by TransAdelaide for the 1997-98 financial year was approximately \$50 000, with an allocated budget of \$65 000 for 1998-99. It should be noted that the Passenger Transport Board has the responsibility for researching issues and monitoring trends which encompass metropolitan Adelaide as a whole.

The majority of TransAdelaide's market research expenditure for the 1997-98 financial year was allocated to the ongoing customer satisfaction monitoring program, carried out on a regular basis in each of TransAdelaide's contract areas. Data from the monitors is used to track performance over time, and as input for local marketing initiatives, promotion and service improvements. In addition, a survey of residents in the south of Adelaide has also recently been undertaken, in order to examine the impact of the Westfield Marion shopping centre on trip generation and travel patterns in the region.

TransAdelaide's practice is to engage external market research consultants to undertake survey fieldwork only. This not only ensures independence, but keeps costs to a minimum. Study design, data entry, analysis and reporting are carried out by TransAdelaide in-house using existing resources.

Market research identifies that satisfaction with the quality of service provided is generally fairly high.

AVERAGE WORKING WEEK FOR TRANSADELAIDE EMPLOYEES

In reply to **Ms RANKINE**.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:

- In 1997-98 TransAdelaide had an average of 1937 employees who worked a total of 3 504 497 hours, equating to an average of 34.68 hours per week per employee.
- In 1996-97 TransAdelaide had an average of 2 101 employees who worked a total of 3 736 804 hours, equating to an average of 34.09 hours per week per employee.
- TransAdelaide is unable to provide an estimate for 1998-99 at this stage.

Explanation

The average is determined as follows—
 Number of hours worked in the year
 Number of employees x 52 (weeks in year)

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH AND SAFETY ISSUES— TRANSADELAIDE EMPLOYEES

In reply to **Ms RANKINE.**

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:

- The figure for 1997-98 is 0.31.
- TransAdelaide is unable to estimate a figure for 1998-99 at this stage.

The figure relates to the number of incidents reported. The increasing figure reflects a substantial increase in the reporting of incidents and reflects TransAdelaide's emphasis for employees to report all incidents regardless of the severity of the injury. These reports include incidents such as a cut finger, stubbed toe, trip on a carpet tear etc.

The real measure of occupational health, safety and welfare performance is in terms of frequency rate, which calculates lost time injuries only. That is, injuries resulting in lost time of whole days or shifts (not part of), per 1 000 000 hours worked by TransAdelaide employees.

The 1997-98 frequency rate is 87 and this can be compared to a frequency rate in 1996-97 of 109 and 1995-96 of 81.

TransAdelaide is unable to provide an estimate of the number of incidents likely to be reported in 1998-99. However, given the approximate 20 per cent reduction in frequency rate for this year as compared to last year and the continuing emphasis placed on occupational health and safety, TransAdelaide estimate its frequency rate for 1998-99 will be approximately 70.

IWS NORTHERN BALEFILL (DUBLIN LANDFILL)/ WINGFIELD LANDFILL

In reply to **Mr CONLON.**

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: I provide the following information in relation to the IWS Northern Balefill (Dublin Landfill).

- The following statement provides clarification of the interim criteria for major waste depots and their applicability to the Dublin balefill.
- A preliminary draft of the interim criteria was provided to the Environment, Resources and Development Committee in January 1997 for information and to assist the Committee in its deliberations.
- The draft 'Interim Criteria for Solid Waste Landfill Depots' was considered and approved by the Environment Protection Authority (EPA) in March 1997.
- The draft 'Interim Criteria for Solid Waste Landfill Depots' was released for public comment in October 1997. Comments were received up to January 1998.
- Following receipt of comments, there have been minor changes to clarify some issues. The new 'Guidelines for Solid Waste Landfill Depots' were finalised by the Environment Protection Authority at its meeting on 4 June 1998.
- An Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Dublin balefill was publicly released in April 1996. A Response document to submissions on the EIS was publicly released in June 1997. It can be seen that the assessment process preceded the development and final approval of the interim criteria.
- It is important to consider some key issues of the Dublin balefill project in relation to the criteria and standards which operated at the time.
- The balefill technology as it applies to landfill is viewed by the Environment Protection Agency as a good example of best practice technology. The process significantly reduces the potential for litter generation over conventional landfill and, therefore, reduces impacts on the amenity of adjacent land uses.
- The groundwater protection system includes a 1.0m compacted clay liner and leachate collection system which complies (and based on test data) is likely to exceed the interim criteria permeability requirements.
- The proponent was able to demonstrate to Planning SA's and EPA's satisfaction through appropriate modelling that the groundwater management system together with the liner and leachate collection system provides an acceptable level of

environment protection comparable with the intent of the interim criteria.

- Buffer distances were within EPA acceptance levels at the time of the EIS preparation and include a buffer distance of at least 500m to the nearest residence from the proposed balefill operation.
- Concerns are commonly raised in relation to landfill gas emissions and associated odour. The project will include the installation of a landfill gas extraction and monitoring system concurrent with balefill development. This will provide an immediate opportunity for recovery of landfill gas, monitoring and control.
- In conclusion the Dublin balefill provides many examples of current best practise waste management.

The Minister for Environment and Heritage has provided the following information in relation to the Wingfield landfill.

In June 1996 the Environment Protection Authority refused a licence application by the Adelaide City Council (ACC) to increase the height of its Wingfield landfill to 40 metres. ACC commenced an appeal against the decision but subsequently dropped it after investigations by council detected evidence of contamination of groundwater.

The future of the landfill is also affected by a planning decision of the City of Port Adelaide Enfield which imposed a height limit of 15 metres. ACC has commenced a court appeal seeking to overturn that planning decision.

The future of the ACC Wingfield landfill is fundamental to the development of any waste infrastructure strategy.

ACC has undertaken some detailed studies on the site with a view towards gaining approvals to extend its life. The EPA, Department for Transport and Urban Planning and the Arts (DTUPA) and Department of Industry and Trade (DIT) have consistently presented the view to ACC that the landfill needs to be finished off, including the development of an appropriate landform and post closure monitoring.

Operations at Wingfield have improved considerably in recent times through the actions of council.

Groundwater quality has been assessed by analysis of water samples from 26 monitoring bores within and surrounding the Wingfield landfill. The results indicate that concentrations of some metals, phenols and ammonia in groundwater directly below the filled area exceed local background levels and ANZECC marine water quality criteria.

Groundwater modelling to date indicates that, in general, water quality parameters reduce to acceptable levels in the buffer zone between the waste disposal zone and the site boundary in the area adjacent to Barker Inlet wetlands and North Arm. Ammonia levels adjacent to a former drainage channel could marginally exceed water quality guidelines.

A risk assessment conducted by consultants to ACC indicates that the risk to human health under the current and future proposed conservation and recreation land use is low. In addition, the consultants considered that the potential adverse ecological effects to the wetlands north east and north of the landfill due to the discharge of ammonia was low due to the attenuation ability of the receiving waters.

The reports prepared on behalf of ACC are now being assessed by the EPA.

CHANDLERS HILL ROAD PLAN AMENDMENT REPORT

In reply to **Mr CONLON.**

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: In instances where a Plan Amendment Report (PAR) is prepared by me, the Development Act only requires that I consult with the affected council or councils. As a matter of practice, however, all relevant Government agencies are consulted during the council consultation period to ensure the PAR represents a 'whole of government' position should the PAR proceed to public consultation.

Copies of the Chandlers Hill Road PAR have been forwarded to all relevant Government agencies including the Environment Protection Authority (EPA) seeking their written comments.

To date the EPA has not provided any comments on this PAR. However, all agencies have until 15 July 1998 to provide any comments that they may have.

Should the PAR proceed to public consultation, all Government agencies will have the opportunity to provide further comment on

the PAR during this period, which will be for a minimum of two months.

**RURAL CITY OF MURRAY BRIDGE COMMERCIAL
(MONARTO SOUTH) ZONE PAR/MOUNT BARKER
RURAL LIVING PAR**

In reply to Mr CONLON.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: I advise that due to a number of incorrect statements made in a media release by the Conservation Council of South Australia in relation to the Rural City of Murray Bridge Commercial (Monarto South) Zone Plan Amendment Report (PAR), Mr Peter Ward wrote an article, published in the 'Australian' newspaper dated 27 February 1998 (not the *Advertiser*).

In the interest of ensuring that the Conservation Council of South Australia had a complete and accurate understanding of the PAR, a detailed response was prepared which corrected the incorrect statements made in their Media Release. The key points of this reply were as follows—

- The Rural City of Murray Bridge requested the preparation of the PAR in order to address anticipated or desired forms of development for the locality (the Big W Packaged Goods Distribution Centre and other warehousing and transport land uses). The investigations undertaken addressed the Planning Strategy for Country South Australia, the existing development plan provisions for the Rural City of Murray Bridge, the existing uses in the locality, the character and appearance of the locality and the extent to which new development may impact on this character.
- Ribbon development is not proposed along the South Eastern Freeway, nor does the Commercial (Monarto South) Zone PAR set a precedent. The existing character of the freeway environment is valued and will not be compromised by uncontrolled/ad hoc development within this area.
- Buildings and structures up to 15 metres in height can not be erected within 20 metres of the freeway. The policy area established to accommodate warehousing, where this policy is to apply, is set some 400 metres back from the freeway and is screened by well established native vegetation.
- The policy area established for a service centre requires the amenity of the locality to be protected, with adequate landscaping required to enhance the overall appearance of buildings and to create an attractive frontage to the freeway. The concept plan locates the proposed service centre on an interchange access road, not directly fronting onto the freeway.
- The existing Scenic Corridor Zone along the freeway has not been altered. The land which has been rezoned to commercial is beyond this zone and was within the rural zone. The existing vegetation along the freeway will not be compromised by development anticipated by this PAR.
- The area of land rezoned is considered appropriate for the anticipated form of development given its strategic position in respect to road and rail networks, and marginal productive capacity in agricultural terms. The land is already developed with a major bulk grain handling facility adjacent to the railway.
- With the completion of the freeway tunnel between Devil's Elbow and Crafers, the existing service stations at Eagle on the Hill will not be immediately accessible from the new road. Moreover, it is inconvenient for motorists to leave the freeway in order to purchase petrol in Stirling or Mount Barker. For motorists travelling to Adelaide, the existing 24 hour service station at Tailem Bend is on the opposite side of the road and is some 40 kilometres from the subject land.

The PAR will be considered by the Government for final authorisation in July 1998. A report will then be presented to the Environment, Resources and Development Committee of the Parliament for review within the statutory time period of 28 days.

With regard to the Mount Barker Rural Living PAR, I advise as follows—

- The council PAR was authorised on 27 November 1997.
- The PAR reviewed and updated provisions within an area already zoned Rural Living. The PAR did not rezone any additional land for rural living purposes.
- The PAR introduced provisions to minimise the visual impact of development when viewed from the freeway.
- The Government values the unique scenic entrance the South Eastern Freeway provides for Adelaide and will continue to ensure that its qualities are not compromised.

**DEVELOPMENT ON OPEN SPACE AT THE MARION
HIGH SCHOOL AND SOUTH ROAD PRIMARY SCHOOL
SITES**

In reply to Mr CONLON.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: The Marion High School is located in the City of Marion's Residential 2 Zone which Planning SA's records indicate has been in existence since at least 31 December 1982. The South Road Primary School is located in the City of Mitcham's Residential 3A Zone which Planning SA's records indicate came into effect on 1 September 1983.

Both these zones have policies aimed at the promotion of appropriate residential development and associated uses. As such, the sites have no protection within the relevant Development Plans as 'open space', although 'open space' would be a suitable adjunct to residential development.

Where a land division is undertaken, it is the responsibility of the developer to provide either 12.5 per cent open space, or contribute financially to the planning and development fund where such contributions are then made available to develop open space in appropriate areas.

Where a council has a concern in relation to the zoning of a particular area, then it is council's responsibility to seek my approval to policy changes to ensure that the zoning meets with council's objectives.

ESTIMATES OF EXPENDITURE BY PROGRAM

In reply to Ms KEY.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: In response to the question requesting Arts SA's estimates of expenditure to be shown by program, I provide the following table:

| | 1997-98 Estimated Result \$ million | 1998-99 Budget \$ million |
|--|---|---------------------------------|
| Development of the Arts | 26.360 | 25.891 |
| Provision of State Library Services | 22.909 | 23.070 |
| Provision of Art Museum Services | 4.518 | 4.534 |
| Provision of Cultural Venues | 0.689 | 0.799 |
| Provision of Museum Services | 5.700 | 5.762 |
| Assistance for Development of Historic, Regional and Specialist Museums | 2.704 | 3.004 |
| Conservation of Movable Heritage | 0.654 | 0.673 |
| Provision of Adelaide Festival Centre Trust Services | 4.974 | 4.967 |
| Intra-Agency Support Service to Lead Agencies not Allocated to Programs | 2.817 | 3.613 |
| Total | 71.325 | 72.313 |

The above table concurs with my opening statement at Estimates Committee that funding has been maintained for 1998-99 preserving the high plateau of funding put in place in 1997-98.

The variance in the Development for the Arts of—\$469 000 is represented by lower debt servicing expenses (-\$209k), the removal of carry overs (-\$385k) and the 1998-99 receipt for regional arts funding not having been allocated to programs as yet (-\$375k) but is included under the Intra-Agency Support Service. These adjustments were offset by the additional allocation to the 2000 Adelaide Festival (+\$500k).

The increased allocation in Intra-Agency Support Services allows for the regional arts funding receipt (+\$375k), provides for an upgrade at the very successful and popular Maritime Museum at Port Adelaide (+\$200k) and provides funding for redeployment and termination costs associated with the centralisation of corporate services and the outsourcing of facilities maintenance.

LIBRARY INFORMATION SERVICES

In reply to Ms CICCARELLO.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: The reference, namely page 144 of the Estimates Statement (Budget Paper 3), relates to the total Government appropriation for the Department for Transport, Urban Planning and the Arts applicable to the output class 'Library and Information Services'. These figures include the budgets for information services (such as Disability Information and Resource Centre, Community Information Strategies Australia and Women's Information Services) and library and information services of the Department of Transport.

I understand from subsequent discussions held with the member for Norwood on the night of the Estimates Committee that the

variance explanation needing clarification, although referring to this same output class, was the variance as detailed in the outputs operating statement for Arts SA as tabled in the Portfolio Statement (Budget Paper 4 volume 2).

In the Portfolio Statement the 1998-99 budget is \$11.144 million and the 1997-98 estimated result is \$14.027 million. The difference in the allocation of \$2.883 million is explained by the following major variations—

- 1997-98 included an allocation of \$1 million for the establishment of the Bradman exhibition. This was provided to the Library Foundation on the basis of a \$500 000 grant with the Government matching sponsorship raised on a dollar for dollar basis.
- Capital funding in 1998-99 is now provided via an equity injection in the Budgeted Statement of Financial Position. The amount included in the 1997-98 appropriation was \$1.6 million. Accordingly, the 1997-98 figure in the operating statement includes \$1.6 million of capital works funding and the 1998-99 figure does not include any capital. The \$4.235 million of capital is shown as an equity injection on the Budgeted Statement of Financial Position.
- The balance of the variance is explained by charges associated with changes in internal accounting treatment for services provided by Arts SA.

STRATEGIES AND INITIATIVES IMPACTING ON WOMEN

In reply to Ms KEY.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: Government agencies are adopting initiatives and strategies to advance the status of women within their respective portfolios, and they are highlighted in the Women's Statement that is now tabled in Parliament toward the end of each calendar year.

As requested, I provide the following information in relation to the portfolios of Industrial Affairs, Youth Affairs and Assisting in Multicultural and Ethnic Affairs.

The Women's Studies Resource Centre is funded to provide information and resources for students and teachers, as well as some training and development, on gender perspective's across a wide range of curriculum. A seconded teacher salary and library technician salary supports the work of the Centre. In addition, a rent subsidy is provided and the Minister for Education, Children's Services and Training provides an annual cash grant towards the operation of the Centre.

The Government's regionally based major employment program—Kickstart/Kickstart for Youth achieved a 47 per cent female participation rate during 1997-98.

Equity and IT skills advantage programs have specifically targeted women's participation and in particular women from non-English speaking backgrounds. In 1997-98 a project sponsored by the Working Women's Centre was funded.

The Youth Training Scheme specifically targets disadvantaged groups in the community. Women have been significantly represented in every trainee intake managed by the State Government. Of the most recent intake of 1 035 trainees, 64 per cent were young women. 36 young women were placed into 'non traditional' roles.

Youth SA actively encourages young women to participate in its initiatives – including Youth Week and the Young People on Management Boards and Committees Project.

The SA Ambulance Service introduced a Women's Network to provide opportunities for women to identify and discuss issues affecting employment and sponsored and introduced the inaugural Job Share Policy in December 1997.

The SA Metropolitan Fire Service recently reviewed its recruitment practices resulting in two of the twenty recruits in the current squad being women.

Work and Family Initiatives include a Work and Family Day for small businesses which will be held in July 1998 to promote flexible work practices.

A more comprehensive response will be available in the 1998 Women's Statement.

WOMEN'S ADVISORY COUNCIL

In reply to Ms KEY.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:

The cost of the Women's Advisory Council for 1997-98 and the estimate for 1998-99 is as follows:

- 1997-98—\$100 000
- Estimate for 1998-99—\$100 000

The Women's Advisory Council targets for the past 12 months have been achieved as per the business plan. Work was accomplished through the three Standing Committees of the council, namely, Women and Violence, Women and the Economy, Women in Rural and Regional Areas.

The council during 1994-95, held extensive consultations in rural and metropolitan areas. Since that time, consultations have been held around specific issues that had been identified during these earlier consultations.

During the past year the council has focused on promoting women's financial independence and has sought out the views and experiences of women. Ten focus groups were conducted involving women representing a wide range of backgrounds, cultures and socioeconomic groups. Focus groups were conducted in the metropolitan area, including Morphet Vale and surrounding suburbs, Somerton Park, Findon, Fullarton, Elizabeth North, and Thebarton.

Information from the focus groups was used to develop a questionnaire for a public phone-in conducted at the Women's Information Service on 19 and 20 June 1998.

To date \$4 000 has been expended with a further \$4 300 allocated for this project.

Transport was a major issue identified by rural women during the council's earlier consultations. The council has begun a joint project with the Passenger Transport Board (PTB) to develop a resource kit and step-by-step guide for establishing community passenger networks.

The PTB has provided a research grant of \$15 000 for the production of the resource kit.

EXECUTIVE LEVEL POSITION—PERCENTAGE OF WOMEN

In reply to Ms CICCARELLO.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: The number of women in Executive level positions since 1994-95 is as follows:

| Year | Women | Total | Percentage Women |
|---------|-------|-------|------------------|
| 1994-95 | 35 | 202 | 17.3 |
| 1995-96 | 39 | 202 | 19.3 |
| 1996-97 | 45 | 243 | 18.5 |
| 1997-98 | 56 | 290 | 19.3 |

In the four year period June 1995 to June 1998, the number of female Chief Executives and Executives increased by 60 per cent (or 21 women) including a one-off addition of 8 female Executives from the Health Commission and the Housing Trust. In comparison in the same period, the number of male Chief Executives and Executives increased by 14.7 per cent (or 30 men).

All agencies have been asked to identify an executive feeder group, that is, a group of senior managers with the potential to perform successfully as executives. Agencies have been requested to ensure that there is an appropriate gender balance in their executive feeder group.

It is anticipated that a leadership course will be provided later this year to help develop the skills of the Executive feeder group and that the composition of the group participating will be close to 50 per cent women and 50 per cent men.

The number of female executives employed under the PSM Act in administrative units as at 30 June 1997 are outlined below:

| Administrative Units | Number |
|--|--------|
| Arts SA | 4 |
| Attorney-General | 3 |
| Commissioner for Public Employment | 1 |
| Commissioner for Public Employment— Unattached Officers | 2 |
| Correctional Services | 2 |
| Economic Development Authority | 2 |
| Education and Children's Services | 7 |
| Employment Training and Further Education | 2 |
| Environment and Natural Resources | 2 |
| Family and Community Services | 3 |
| Information Technology Services | 3 |
| Information Technology Workforce Strategy | 2 |

| | |
|----------------------------|----|
| Local Government | 1 |
| Passenger Transport Board | 1 |
| Premier and Cabinet | 4 |
| Services SA | 3 |
| Transport | 1 |
| Treasury and Finance | 2 |
| Total Administrative Units | 45 |

WORKING WOMEN'S CENTRE

In reply to **Ms KEY**.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: In 1997-98 the budget allocated to the Working Women's Centre was \$264 000. The actual provision was \$283 000, an increase of \$19 000 covering increased accommodation costs. The \$19 000 comprised an extra budget allocation of \$8 000 and an additional \$11 000 drawn from the Department of Administrative and Information Services, Industrial Affairs funds.

The proposed budget appropriation for 1998-99 is \$281 000.

The detailed budget breakdown for both financial years is as follows:

| | 1997-98 Original \$'000 | 1997-98 Revised \$'000 | 1998-99 Estimate \$'000 |
|--|-------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Working Women's Centre (base funding level) | 227 | 227 | 227 |
| Accommodation (base) | 37 | 56 | 54 |
| | \$264 | \$283 | \$281 |

ASSESSMENT PROCESS FOR WASTE APPLICATIONS

In reply to **Mr CONLON**.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:

In relation to the approval process for landfills, the following procedures are available for dealing with landfill proposals under the Development Act 1993.

There are two distinct methods available for assessment of waste landfill applications. The most significant major landfills are usually considered under the 'Major Development' provisions of the Development Act. This process is initiated by me as responsible Minister and requires a comprehensive and public environmental assessment before the merits of the proposal can be decided by the Governor. In most cases, the appropriate assessment is called an environmental impact statement. I am required to seek detailed comment from the Environment Protection Authority prior to finalisation of my assessment.

The second assessment method usually applies to the smaller scale landfills, such as for example, those generally proposed to serve country townships. In these cases, the more normal development assessment process will apply. The Development Assessment Commission, an independent body, is the decision maker. Almost invariably the commission will be required to give formal public

notice and consider any representations. The commission is also required to seek a report from the Environment Protection Authority. In some cases, the Authority will have the power to direct the commission. Should the commission grant approval, in most cases representatives will have appeal rights to the Environment, Resources and Development Court. I have no role in this process as the commission is an independent body.

RUNNING OF ENGINES DURING INTERPEAK PERIODS—BUSES AND TRAINS

In reply to **Mr SNELLING**.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: Further to the answer I provided on 17 June I advise that during the interpeak period, nominally 10.00 a.m. through to 2.00 p.m., up to 50 per cent of buses and 65 per cent of trains are not required for timetabled passenger transport purposes. Where a bus or train is not required for passenger transport purposes, it is returned to a bus yard or stabling area as applicable and the engine turned off. On a day to day basis, there is a varying demand for some buses in particular to be used for charter work.

In all other cases, where buses are used in traffic, the engine will be turned off during a layover period if practicable. Instructions to this effect are displayed at many TransAdelaide termini. The only exception to this rule is with railcars. Railcar engines cannot be switched off while the railcar is adjacent to the platform as the emergency starter panel cannot be accessed. This would mean that in the event that the engine failed to restart from the driver's cabin, the emergency location could not be accessed and the train could not be started. The only way then to remove the vehicle from traffic would be to couple up with an operational train and trailer the unit out of the station. Obviously, this has the potential to cause significant delays which are considered an unacceptable risk compared to leaving the railcar engines running while the railcar is in the station.

As can be concluded from the above information, the running of engines during interpeak periods is not an issue, as the engines of idle fleet vehicles are turned off.

As would be appreciated, one of the biggest costs in operating a metropolitan passenger service is the cost of labour. Any decision to redirect 'idle' engines into traffic in the interpeak would need to take into account a cost benefit analysis of such issues as the impact on costs and the likely level of community interest in using any additional services. The issue of frequency of services is a matter which is included in all service redesign considerations.

ROAD SAFETY

In reply to **Mr SNELLING**.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: With regard to the funding of road safety programs and initiatives, the following are the estimated allocations from the Highways Fund in the Transport SA budget for the financial years 1997-98 and 1998-99.

| | 1997-98 Estimated \$ million | 1998-99 Estimated \$ million |
|--|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Safety Program (road only excludes rail & marine) | | |
| Safe Infrastructure: Road improvements such as widening, overtaking lanes, installation of safety barriers, bridge railings, additional pavement markings, signing, and road worker safety. | 39.065 | 32.273 |
| Safe Unprotected Users: Cycle lanes, pedestrian facilities, pedestrian safety programs. | 4.497 | 4.251 |
| Safe Vehicles: Vehicle inspections, heavy vehicle standards enforcement, vehicle modifications management, exemptions and approvals, contribution to ANCAP. | 5.519 | 5.788 |
| Safe Drivers: Community road safety programs, breath testing, mass media evaluation, public education, rural road safety, contribution to SA Police for traffic enforcement activities. | 15.402 | 23.791 |
| Total: | 64.483 | 66.103 |

AIRPORT LEVY

In reply to **Mr KOUTSANTONIS**.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: The Minister for Industry, Trade and Tourism has provided the following information.

The airport levy that the Member for Peake refers to is in relation to a pricing mechanism designed to support the construction of the urgently required integrated international and domestic terminal at Adelaide Airport.

The proposed Passenger Facilities Charge (PFC) will not be

levied by the Government—and the Government will not have access to any revenue raised by the PFC. The PFC will be levied by the new Airport operator for the express purpose of financing the integrated terminal.

Under the Commonwealth's new pricing regime at former FAC airports, new airport operators at Airports such as Adelaide are subject to a price cap regime aimed at reducing charges on airports for the first five years of their tenure.

In setting the pricing regime, the Commonwealth recognised the need for additional pricing mechanisms for new infrastructure given the scale of airport infrastructure and therefore has established a process under which changes to the pricing mix can be brought forward. One possible approach to this is a Passenger Facilities Charge. A PFC is one of the most common methods of bringing forward new airport infrastructure around the world. Although it has not been used at FAC Airports around Australia it has been used at other Australian Airports such as Cairns.

The Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC) is responsible for monitoring the price cap. In their monitoring process, the ACCC will use a set of criteria against which operators' requests for charging increases outside the price cap will be assessed. This ensures that the interests of the users remain protected, while requiring the ACCC to have regard to such factors as the costs of the investment, the efficiency of the Airport's operation and the particular demand characteristics of the Airport.

The State has strongly promoted the construction of the multi user integrated facility (MUIT) at Adelaide Airport and has undertaken extensive work with the previous owners of Adelaide Airport—the FAC, the airlines and all the bidders for the airport to identify the most efficient and economical means of financing such a terminal. The PFC approach is the most efficient and economical under the new pricing regime.

The ACCC's approval of the PFC will be on the basis of its hypothecation to the terminal development. Its use for other purposes will require further ACCC approval. The process to gain approval is proving to be onerous and is an indication of the ACCC's determination to ensure that the airport operators' aeronautical fees are kept as low as possible while still allowing reasonable opportunities for infrastructure development.

FREQUENCY AND PUNCTUALITY OF SERVICES

In reply to **Mr KOUTSANTONIS**.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: TransAdelaide operates its bus, train and tram services under contract to the Passenger Transport Board (PTB) in accordance with prescribed service standards for frequency.

Quality of service delivery is monitored by TransAdelaide in a number of ways including the reliability and punctuality of services.

TransAdelaide has self-imposed punctuality targets of 100 per cent of train services to arrive at their destination and 80 per cent of bus services to arrive at any scheduled time point/destination no more than five minutes late.

The trend for punctuality of bus services between May 1996 and May 1998 shows a steady improvement climbing from a rating of approximately 65 per cent to 75 per cent over the two year period.

In terms of train services, the trend between January 1996 and May 1998 shows punctuality has achieved a rating of better than 95 per cent over this period.

Similarly, TransAdelaide has imposed a reliability target of 100 per cent of its bus and rail services to operate.

In 1997, 99.90 per cent of trains operated (0.1 per cent missed trips) while 99.86 per cent of buses operated (0.14 per cent missed trips). Both of these statistics have improved, to date, in 1998 with 99.92 per cent of train services (0.08 per cent missed trips) and 99.90 per cent of bus services operating (0.1 per cent missed trips).

Strategies for Improvement

TransAdelaide's Strategic Plan 1998-2000 cites as one of its three key goals, 'deliver services people want to use'. The delivery of punctual, reliable and frequent services is considered critical to the achievement of this goal.

While TransAdelaide must comply with service standards set by the PTB in terms of frequency and punctuality of services under current contractual arrangements, TransAdelaide is also addressing improved reliability of services in conjunction with a review of the existing services.

Tasks associated with this component of the project include analysis of existing data, an examination of technological innova-

tions, fleet age and mix, with a view to developing specific improvement strategies.

Meanwhile, legislation to give priority to buses when pulling out from a kerb, subject to various provisions will help improve service punctuality.

PERFORMANCE-BASED FUNDING AGREEMENTS

In reply to **Ms KEY**.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: The performance-based funding agreements are integral to the Government's goal to establish arts companies on a sound financial foundation—and the Government's offer to extend triennial funding to the companies. This process will provide invaluable help to all companies in terms of their planning—and help South Australian artists gain performing opportunities.

Each performance based funding agreement includes performance indicators which have been developed by each organisation in association with Arts SA. These performance indicators are based on the Government's policy requirements and the indicators which might arise in the organisation's own strategic plan. The performance measures include activity, programming, artistic and financial measures. Considerable effort has been taken to develop measures which encompass artistic standards and 'successful' programming. Generally arts organisations have been keen to be assessed on broader criteria than financial success or activity numbers.

The agreements have been developed by working closely with organisations and have always involved the management of those organisations. The Boards of all of the organisations involved have endorsed the agreements.

There has been a considerable amount of work involved to ensure that the process of developing these agreement is closely linked to the important strategic planning process which organisations are undertaking. A number of agreements are yet to be finalised. It is envisaged that these will be settled early in the new financial year.

Performance agreements will be renegotiated on an annual basis to ensure they are relevant and responsive to the desired outcomes of the agency and Arts SA.

An incentives payment program has been established to recognise sound business performance in arts organisations. Performance will be assessed against the indicators included in the agreements, with the first payments from this scheme made later in the year. Performance will also be an important consideration in the offering or triennial funding and in gaining sponsorship.

Financial performance indicators are also included in these agreements. The primary focus is on expenditure not exceeding income. Other indicators encourage responsible fiscal management and the capacity to generate other income eg sponsorship, commercial activities, operating income per visitor. Specific targets have been agreed upon for each agency.

A summary of the expected outcomes and the performance measures of the agreements which have been completed for 1997-98 will be tabled. However I will now provide some significant indicators for each of the agencies which have completed agreements for 1997-98.

ARTLAB

- implementation of a performance bonus scheme to the North Terrace clients and provision of up to a total of \$20 000 of free work to clients on a performance basis
- significant progress in upgrading the disaster preparedness status of Arts SA and History Trust collection institutions by 30 June 1998
- a report analysing the current state of the collections and the effectiveness of the current method of delivering conservation services, to be endorsed by Arts SA and all Directors of the collecting institutions
- achieve Non-Arts SA sales of \$650 000 (50 per cent derived from export)
- provide information on conservation principles and practices to community organisations in South Australia with the objective of increasing the preservation of South Australia's heritage held outside State collections

History Trust of South Australia

- visitor numbers targeted at 290 000 for 1997-98
- 4 in-house exhibitions mounted
- 30 special events including openings (estimated audience of 150 000)
- 85 lectures given by staff (estimated audience of 4 500)
- travelling exhibitions—3 outward and 6 received
- number of enquiries processed will be at least 5 800

- 32 350 objects registered in collections
 - 3 new audience initiatives undertaken
- State Theatre Company**
- produce 5 theatre works
 - 114 performances
 - employment of 31 South Australian actors and theatre workers
 - 2 500 joint subscribers with the Adelaide Festival Centre Trust
 - 22 000 paid attendances
- State Opera of South Australia**
- produce 2 mainstage opera works, The Ring Weekend Conference, an education program, a touring production and a Double Bill program at the Netley Opera Studio
 - a total of 23 performances
 - 3 245 subscribers (Festival Theatre)
 - 15 771 paid attendances (Festival Theatre/Netley Opera Studio/Ring Conference) and 1 330 paid attendances from touring production
- Carrick Hill**
- total visitor numbers will be at least 35 000
 - tourist visiting will be at least 3 800
 - mount 2 exhibitions in the year which will attract 11 000 and 16 000 visitors respectively
 - organise 8 special events (including openings)
 - improve display and interpretation of the permanent collection
- Community Information Strategies Australia**
- increase in extent of research into service delivery areas
 - production of 4 printed and 4 electronic updates, and 4 issues per annum of CISA newsletter
 - increase in range of organisations using CISA data
 - development of appropriate technology training courses e.g. Internet training, Web site
 - customer satisfaction with the quality of information and training programs
- Disability Information Resource Centre**
- network with agencies, conduct annual update of directory data and daily checks of media for relevant disability information
 - depending on the nature and amount of information requested, provide immediate response to telephone enquiries and respond to post/fax/CG requests for information within 24 hours
 - ensure customer satisfaction with the quality of information and service
 - maintain existing services and provide statistical information on number of requests for information, talks, subscribers, directories sold, and registered users of the Common Ground Bulletin Board
- Art Gallery of SA**
- increase/decrease in visitor numbers (percentage difference from a base of 400 000)
 - 4 in-house exhibitions mounted
 - 12 special events including openings (estimate 4000 guests)
 - 2 travelling exhibitions (outward) and 3 travelling exhibitions received and shown
 - 150 objects acquired for permanent collection
 - 2 new audience initiatives undertaken
- Jam Factory Contemporary Craft and Design**
- development of a 'core curriculum' for training in all four studios
 - strengthen the residency program for top crafts people to work at the Jam Factory
 - mount 12 exhibitions in the 2 galleries
 - development of a touring exhibition program
 - set targets for increase in profitability with 1997 as benchmark
 - exploration of new wholesale market opportunities
- South Australian Country Arts Trust**
- 55 per cent of total seats available sold for live performances presented by the Trust at the Trust operated theatres
 - present at least 20 performances in non-Trust venues through the Shows on the Road Program
 - at least 50 000 people attend at touring and Trust managed visual arts exhibitions
 - at least 75 country-based artists exhibited in Adelaide or Trust operated visual arts spaces in country South Australia
 - employ at least 250 professional artists and involve 30 000 participants on projects funded through the Trust's arts and community development programs
- South Australian Film Corporation of SA**
- number of applications and number of projects and productions approved
 - economic impact based on SA expenditure (ABS multiplier of 2.67 and ABS employment multiplier of 28 FTEs per \$1 million)
 - geographical locations of productions
- number of applications and number of short films assisted directly or indirectly
 - number of applications and number of grants approved for professional development
 - number of organisations and specific events supported annually
- South Australian Youth Arts Board**
- 6 seminars, 2 of which will be in the country, will be held to promote the Project and Development Grants amongst prospective applicants
 - improved reporting procedures for recipients of Project and Development Grants
 - publicising of SAYAB programs through Lowdown magazine, calendars, quarterly Newsletters and the broader media
 - Carclew will mount 22 projects in 1998, which includes 9 training/skills-development programs mounted for young artists/arts workers
 - each of the projects of Carclew to be evaluated, including the collection of relevant statistics and feedback from stakeholders, for the purpose of reporting and informing future planning
 - use of the facilities at Carclew and the Odeon Theatre
- Tandanya National Aboriginal Cultural Institute**
- a 5 per cent increase on 1996-97 visitation numbers of 17 500
 - 15 exhibitions to be held, ensuring that there is something for visitors to see at all times
 - the exhibition program to incorporate a mix of emerging and established contemporary artists
 - introduction of regular music and dance performances at Tandanya to attract visitors
 - development of a video project enabling the recording of histories and stories from SA communities
 - development of the wholesaling of indigenous arts and crafts through Austrade, the internet and Craft Enterprises Australia
- The performance measures I have quoted are an example of significant targets set by each agency. I urge you to read the tabled document for a fuller understanding of the range of measures included in the performance agreements.

BOARDS, VARIOUS

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON**,
The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:

Question

Provide a list of all boards; their terms of reference; names of board members and their terms of appointment, including those appointed by the Minister; and fees paid, if any?

| | |
|-------------------------|--|
| Portfolio: | Transport and Urban Planning |
| Agency: | Passenger Transport Board |
| Board: | Passenger Transport Board |
| Est. under Legislation: | Yes |
| Legislation: | Passenger Transport Act, 1994 |
| Sitting Fees: | Chair: \$24 709 pa plus \$6 537 pa Members: \$16 972 pa Chair: No Various |
| Appointed by Minister: | Chair: No |
| Terms of Appointment: | Various |
| Membership: | |
| Michael Wilson—Chair | 1/7/97 to 30/6/00 |
| Greg Crafter | 1/7/96 to 30/6/99 |
| Noeline Buddle | 1/7/96 to 30/6/99 |
| Dagmar Egen | 1/7/97 to 30/6/00 |
| Heather I'Anson | 1/7/97 to 30/6/00 |
| Richard Dennis (Deputy) | 1/7/97 to 30/6/00 |
| Terms of Reference: | |

To act in accordance with the Functions of Charter of Division 1 and Section 20 of the Passenger Transport Act 1994.

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|------------------------|---|
| Portfolio: | Transport and Urban Planning |
| Agency: | TransAdelaide |
| Board: | Austrics |
| Est under Legislation: | Yes |
| Legislation: | Public Corporations Act 1993 |
| Sitting Fees: | Chair: \$13 592 pa Others: \$ 8 630 pa |

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|------------------------|---------------------|
| Appointed by Minister: | Yes |
| Terms of Appointment: | Various |
| Membership: | |
| Graham Brown—Chair | 30/3/98 to 30/3/00 |
| *Trisha Howes | 30/3/98 to 30/3/00 |
| Stephen Warren | 1/4/96 to unlimited |
| John Bednarz | 1/4/96 to unlimited |
| Peter McKenna | 1/4/96 to unlimited |

Graham Clarke (secretary) 1/4/96 to unlimited
 * Receives Fees
 Terms of Reference:
 Carry out functions and duties in accordance with Public Corporations Act 1993, Section 10 AA (2).

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
 Agency: TransAdelaide
 Board: Hills Transit
 Est under Legislation: Yes
 Legislation: Public Corporations Act 1993
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$13 592 pa
 Others: \$ 8 630 pa

Appointed by Minister: Yes
 Terms of Appointment: Various
 Membership:
 Geoff Mountjoy—Chair 12/9/95 to 11/9/98
 Sue Filby 12/3/98 to pending
 *Marlene O'Reilly 26/9/95 to 25/9/98
 Deputy membership:
 Ashley Barnes 2/4/97 to 25/9/98
 Wayne Mountjoy 26/9/95 to 25/9/98
 Brendan Penny 26/9/95 to 25/9/98
 * Receives Fees

Terms of Reference:
 Carry out functions and duties in accordance with Public Corporations Act 1993, Section 10 AA (2).

Portfolio: Status of Women
 Agency: Office for the Status of Women
 Board: Womens Advisory Council
 Est under Legislation: No
 Legislation: N/A
 Sitting Fees: Session Fee of \$144
 \$173 the Presiding member

Appointed by Minister: Yes
 Terms of Appointment: 2 Years
 Membership:
 *Sarah Goulding
 Vicki Jacobs
 Janet Maughan
 *Kirsten Morrell
 Jean Murray
 *Elizabeth Nicholls
 *Kathy Ottens
 *Pauline Rooney—Presiding member
 *Majorie Schultz
 *Dana Tung-Choi Shen
 *Tiji Srikandi
 *Helen Storer
 *Muriel Van Der Byl
 Juddith Worrall
 * Receives Fees
 Terms of Reference:

Advise the Minister on issues pertinent to Women.

Portfolio: Arts
 Agency: Arts SA
 Board: Adelaide Festival Board
 Est under Legislation: Yes
 Legislation: Articles of Establishment 1994
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$10 966 pa
 Member: \$8 196 pa

Appointed by Minister: Officers Indicated with #
 Terms of Appointment: Various
 Membership:
 Ed Tweddell#—Chair 17/10/96-30/06/00
 Ian Carrig 17/10/96-30/09/98
 Teresa Crea# 1/10/94-30/09/98
 Christopher Douglas 5/3/98-30/09/99
 Nicky Downer 1/5/97-30/06/00
 Lisa Fahey# 17/10/96-30/09/98
 Frank Ford# 1/10/94-30/09/98
 Phillip Prior# 17/10/96-30/09/98
 Jim Sharman# 17/10/96-30/06/00
 Janet Worth#—Ex officio 11/12/97-30/09/00
 2 Vacancies (1 to be appointed by Minister)

Terms of Reference:
 To conduct the Adelaide Festival.

Portfolio: Arts
 Agency: Arts SA
 Board: Adelaide Festival Centre Trust
 Est under Legislation: Yes
 Legislation: Adelaide Festival Centre Trust Act
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$10 966 pa
 Member: \$ 8 196 pa

Appointed by Minister: Officers Indicated with #
 Terms of Appointment: Various

Membership:
 James Porter#—Chair 29/01/98-12/01/99
 Bruce Carter# 29/09/96-12/01/99
 Anita Donaldson# 6/10/96-31/01/99
 Patricia Lange# 29/01/98-12/01/99
 Wendy McCarthy# 1/12/96-31/01/99
 Debra Mewett 29/01/98-12/01/99
 Richard Ryan# 19/03/98-12/01/01

Vacancy (Adelaide Festival Nominee)

Function:

To administer the Act:

- To encourage and facilitate artistic, cultural and performing arts activities throughout the State; and
- The care, control and management of the Adelaide Festival Centre.

Portfolio: Arts
 Agency: Arts SA
 Board: Adelaide Symphony Orchestra Board

Company: Memorandum & Articles of Association

Sitting Fees: No Fees
 Appointed by Minister: Officers Indicated with #
 Terms of Appointment: Various

Membership:

(Board membership is three South Australian nominees, eight ABC nominees and one staff representative.)

John Uhrig—Chair 1/07/97-30/06/00
 John Bannon 1/07/97-30/06/00
 Rob Brookman 1/07/97-30/06/00
 Jennifer Cashmore# 1/07/97-30/06/00
 Sam Ciccarello 1/07/97-30/06/00
 Robert Clarke 1/06/98-31/05/01
 Ian Denbigh 1/07/97-30/06/00
 Rob Gerard# 1/07/97-30/06/00
 Ann Robinson# 1/07/97-30/06/00
 Sue Tweddell 1/07/97-30/06/00
 David Williams 1/07/97-30/06/00
 Adam Wynn 1/07/97-30/06/00

Function:

Running the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra.

Portfolio: Arts
 Agency: Arts SA
 Board: Art Gallery of South Australia
 Est under Legislation: Yes
 Legislation: Art Gallery Act, 1939
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$13 952 pa
 Member: \$ 8 630 pa

Appointed by Minister: Officers Indicated with #
 Terms of Appointment: Various

Membership:
 Ross Adler#—Chair 7/08/97-20/07/00

Michael John Maxwell (Max) Carter# 29/01/98-19/01/01
 Susan Cocks# 29/01/98-19/01/01
 John Mansfield# 29/01/98-19/01/01
 Skye McGregor# 29/01/98-19/01/01
 David McKee# 7/08/97-20/07/00
 Doreen Mellor# 29/01/98-19/01/01
 Carol Belinda Morgan# 4/01/96-31/12/98
 Geoffrey Pitt# 4/01/96-31/12/98

Terms of Reference:

To administer the Act.

Control of the Art Gallery of South Australia.

Portfolio: Arts
 Agency: Arts SA
 Board: Australian Dance Theatre Board
 Company: Memorandum & Articles of Association

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| Sitting Fees: | No Fees | Establishment: | Constitution |
| Appointed by Minister: | Officers Indicated with # | Sitting Fees: | 2 members paid \$30 per meeting (those with disability and who are unemployed) |
| Terms of Appointment: | Various | Appointed by Minister: | Officers Indicated with # |
| Membership: | | Terms of Appointment: | Various |
| Margaret Nyland#—Chair | 27/02/96-26/02/99 | Membership: | |
| Robert Kennedy# | 12/11/97-30/09/99 | Carol Rowntree—Chair | 1/06/97-30/05/99 |
| Anna O'Connor# | 12/09/97-15/04/99 | Martin Aartsen# | 1/06/97-30/05/99 |
| Greg Skye# | 14/10/97-30/09/99 | Kenneth Ashley | 1/06/97-30/05/99 |
| Roseanne Healy# | | Christine Gornley | 1/05/98-30/04/00 |
| Adam Wynn | | Anton Keijzer# | 1/05/98-30/04/00 |
| 2 Elected Vacancies | | Elizabeth Kosmala# | 1/05/98-30/04/00 |
| Terms of Reference: | | Robyn Lloyd# | 1/06/97-30/05/99 |
| To run Australian Dance Theatre. | | Margaret Milne | 1/05/98-30/04/00 |
| Portfolio: | Arts | Rosemary Penn | 1/06/97-30/05/99 |
| Agency: | Arts SA | John Smith# | 1/05/98-30/04/00 |
| Board: | Carrick Hill Trust | David Wallace# | 1/06/97-30/05/99 |
| Est under Legislation: | Yes | Terms of Reference: | |
| Legislation: | Carrick Hill Trust Act, 1985 | To operate the Disability Information and Resource Centre. | |
| Sitting Fees: | Chair: \$1 732 pa Member: \$1 464 pa | Portfolio: | Arts |
| Appointed by Minister: | Officers Indicated with # | Agency: | Arts SA |
| Terms of Appointment: | Various | Board: | History Trust of SA |
| Membership: | | Est under Legislation: | Yes |
| Fiona Adler#—Chair | 1/05/97-30/04/99 | Legislation: | History Trust of SA Act, 1981 |
| Bronwyn Halliday# | 1/05/97-30/04/99 | Sitting Fees: | Chair: \$144 per 4 hours Member: \$121 per 4 hours |
| Margaret Denton# | 1/05/97-30/04/99 | Appointed by Minister: | Officers Indicated with # |
| Catherine Hart | 7/08/97-30/04/99 | Terms of Appointment: | Various |
| Murray Hill# | 1/05/97-30/04/99 | Membership: | |
| Robert Hill-Ling# | 1/05/97-30/04/99 | Murray Hill#—Chair | 27/03/96-28/02/99 |
| Grant Mackintosh# | 1/05/97-30/04/99 | Marie Danvers# | 6/11/97-30/09/00 |
| Terms of Reference: To administer the Act. | | Ian Davey# | 6/07/95-30/06/98 |
| To administer, develop and maintain Carrick Hill. | | John Fotheringham# | 27/03/96-28/02/99 |
| Portfolio: | Arts | Jan Gaebler# | 27/03/96-28/02/99 |
| Agency: | Arts SA | Richard McKay# | 27/03/96-28/02/99 |
| Board: | Central Country Arts Board | Judy Murdoch# | 3/05/97-2/05/00 |
| Est under Legislation: | Yes | Lynette Ninio# | 6/07/95-30/06/98 |
| Legislation: | SA Country Arts Trust Act 1992 | Terms of Reference: | |
| Sitting Fees: | Chair: \$2 492 pa Member: \$73 per 4 hours | To administer the Act. | |
| Appointed by Minister: | Officers Indicated with # | To carry out, promote and research the history of the State. | |
| Terms of Appointment: | 3 Years | Portfolio: | Arts |
| Membership: | | Agency: | Arts SA |
| Nicky Downer#—Chair | 1/01/98-31/12/00 | Board: | Jam Factory Contemporary Craft & Design |
| Anne Brookman# | 1/01/98-31/12/00 | Establishment: | Constitution |
| Jeff Cook# | 1/01/98-31/12/00 | Sitting Fees: | Chair: \$3 847 pa Member: \$2 947 pa |
| Annie Luur Fox# | 1/01/98-31/12/00 | Appointed by Minister: | Officers Indicated with # |
| Alicia Gerkens# | 1/01/98-31/12/00 | Terms of Appointment: | Various |
| John Liebelt# | 1/01/98-31/12/00 | Membership: | |
| Vicki Nottage# | 1/01/98-31/12/00 | Richard Krantz#—Chair | 1/09/97-31/08/00 |
| Michael Speers# | 1/01/98-31/12/00 | Jane Cowie | 1/03/98-28/02/00 |
| Terms of Reference: | | Jo Crawford# | 3/06/98-30/06/01 |
| To carry out the objectives of the South Australian Country Arts Trust. | | Penelope Eldridge# | 19/08/96-31/08/98 |
| Portfolio: | Arts | Steven Ronayne# | 1/05/97-30/04/99 |
| Agency: | Arts SA | Sandy Walker# | 1/03/97-28/02/99 |
| Board: | Community Info. Strategies SA | Stan Ward# | 4/08/97-31/07/98 |
| Establishment: | Constitution | Lynette Whicker# | 1/05/97-30/04/99 |
| Sitting Fees: | No Fees | Terms of Reference: | |
| Appointed by Minister: | Officers Indicated with # | To manage The Jam Factory for the development and promotion of South Australian craft and design and to provide training opportunities. | |
| Terms of Appointment: | Various | Portfolio: | Arts |
| Membership: | | Agency: | Arts SA |
| Brenton Wright—Chair | 1/10/97-1/10/98 | Board: | Libraries Board of SA |
| Liz Ho | 1/10/97-1/10/98 | Est under Legislation: | Yes |
| Roger Coleman | 22/04/98-23/04/00 | Legislation: | Libraries Act, 1982 |
| Irene Gayen | 1/10/97-1/10/98 | Sitting Fees: | Chair: \$13 592 pa Member: \$ 8 630 pa |
| Lin Krust | 1/10/97-1/10/98 | Appointed by Minister: | Officers Indicated with # |
| Rob Le Pair | 1/10/97-1/10/98 | Terms of Appointment: | Various |
| Marie Manning | 1/10/97-1/10/98 | Membership: | |
| Gerard Menses | 1/10/97-1/10/98 | Peter Wylie#—Chair | 18/02/96-17/01/00 |
| Sarah Reed | 23/01/98 to pending | Fij Miller# | 18/01/96-17/01/00 |
| Ann Short | 1/10/97-1/10/98 | Geoffrey Coles# | 27/03/97-31/01/01 |
| Steve McEwen | 1/10/97-1/10/98 | Rosemary Craddock | 27/03/97-31/01/01 |
| Terms of Reference: | | Elizabeth Dalston | 27/03/97-31/01/01 |
| To advise on Community Information Strategies. | | Barry Fitzpatrick# | 18/01/96-17/01/00 |
| Portfolio: | Arts | | |
| Agency: | Arts SA | | |
| Board: | Disability Information and Resource Centre Management Committee | | |

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| Felicity Gunner# | 18/02/95-17/02/99 | Portfolio: | Arts |
| Peter Myhill# | 27/03/97-31/01/01 | Agency: | Arts SA |
| Janice Nitschke | 18/02/95-17/02/99 | Board: | South Australian Film Corporation |
| Terms of Reference: | | Est under Legislation: | Yes |
| To administer the Act: | | Legislation: | SA Film Corporation Act 1972 |
| · To formulate policies and guidelines and the provision of public library services; | | Sitting Fees: | Chair: \$10 966 pa Member: \$ 8 196 pa |
| · To establish, maintain and expand collections of library materials; and | | Appointed by Minister: | Officers Indicated with # |
| · To administer the State Library and Public Record office. | | Terms of Appointment: | Various |
| Portfolio: | Arts | Membership: | |
| Agency: | Arts SA | Teresa Whiting#—Chair | 13/11/97-30/10/99 |
| Board: | National Aboriginal Cultural Institute | Mario Andreachhio# | 4/07/96-31/10/98 |
| Establishment: | Constitution | Jane Ballantyne# | 31/10/96-30/10/98 |
| Sitting Fees: | Chair: \$5 000 pa Member: \$100 per meeting | Rolf de Heer# | 13/11/97-30/10/99 |
| Appointed by Minister: | Officers Indicated with # | Barry Loane# | 13/11/97-30/10/99 |
| Terms of Appointment: | Various | William Marshall# | 31/10/96-30/10/98 |
| Membership: | | Josephine Murphy# | 13/11/97-30/10/99 |
| Katrina Power—Chair | 14/11/96-13/11/98 | Helen Thorne# | 13/11/97-30/10/99 |
| Patricia Kartinyeri# | 17/04/98-30/04/00 | David Tonkin# | 13/11/97-30/10/99 |
| Jardine Kiwat# | 17/04/98-30/04/00 | Terms of Reference: | |
| Michelle Lombardi# | 19/11/97-19/11/99 | To administer the Act. | |
| Sandra Peel | 14/11/96-13/11/98 | To develop, promote and facilitate the film industry in South Australia. | |
| Shirley Peisley | 14/11/96-13/11/98 | Portfolio: | Arts |
| Daryl Pfitzener# | 19/11/97-19/11/99 | Agency: | Arts SA |
| Daryle Rigney | 19/11/97-30/11/99 | Board: | South Australian Museum Board |
| George Tongerie | 30/09/91-6/10/98 | Est under Legislation: | Yes |
| Vacancy | | Legislation: | SA Museum Act 1976 |
| Terms of Reference: | | Sitting Fees: | Chair: \$13 592 pa Member: \$ 8 630 pa |
| To manage the National Aboriginal Cultural Institute and the promotion and development of Aboriginal culture and Aboriginal artists. | | Appointed by Minister: | Officers Indicated with # |
| Portfolio: | Arts | Terms of Appointment: | Various |
| Agency: | Arts SA | Membership: | |
| Board: | Riverland/Mallee Country Arts Board | Robert de Crespigny#—Chair | 1/07/97-30/06/99 |
| Est under Legislation: | Yes | Charles Jackson# | 1/07/97-30/06/99 |
| Legislation: | SA Country Arts Trust Act 1992 | Adele Lloyd# | 8/01/98-4/01/01 |
| Sitting Fees: | Chair: \$2 492 pa Member: \$73 per 4 hours | Margaret Sedgley# | 6/11/97-30/06/99 |
| Appointed by Minister: | Officers Indicated with # | Antony Simpson# | 1/07/97-30/06/99 |
| Terms of Appointment: | Various | Rod Smith# | 1/05/97-30/06/99 |
| Membership: | | Douglas Stott# | 1/07/98-30/06/01 |
| Anne Petch#—Chair | 1/04/98-31/03/01 | Tracey Whiting# | 6/11/97-30/06/99 |
| Robyn Andrews | 1/01/98-31/12/00 | Terms of Reference: | |
| Jean Careno | 1/01/98-31/12/00 | To administer the Act. | |
| Mark Elliot | 1/01/98-31/12/00 | · To undertake care and management of the South Australian Museum. | |
| Domenica Latorre | 1/01/98-31/12/00 | · To accommodate and care for objects and specimens of scientific or historical interest. | |
| Margaret Wormald | 1/01/98-31/12/00 | Portfolio: | Arts |
| Terms of Reference: | | Agency: | Arts SA |
| To carry out the objectives of the South Australian Country Arts Trust in the Riverland/Mallee. | | Board: | South Australian Youth Arts Board |
| Portfolio: | Arts | Est under Legislation: | |
| Agency: | Arts SA | Legislation: | Constitution |
| Board: | South Australian Country Arts Trust | Sitting Fees: | Chair: \$4 179 pa Member: \$121 per 4 hours |
| Est under Legislation: | Yes | Appointed by Minister: | Officers Indicated with # |
| Legislation: | SA Country Arts Trust Act 1992 | Terms of Appointment: | Various |
| Sitting Fees: | Chair: \$6 574 pa Member: \$121 per 4 hours | Membership: | |
| Appointed by Minister: | Officers Indicated with # | Mary Mitchell#—Chair | 31/05/97-30/06/99 |
| Terms of Appointment: | Various | Anne Brookman# | 5/04/98-4/04/00 |
| Membership: | | Warwick Cheate# | 5/04/98-4/04/00 |
| Marjorie Fitz-Gerald#—Chair | 1/01/98-31/12/98 | Alan Farwell | 4/04/98-3/04/00 |
| Nicky Downer | 1/01/98-31/12/00 | Ken Lloyd# | 5/04/98-4/04/00 |
| Frank Ford# | 19/12/97-31/12/98 | David Meldrum# | 27/05/97-31/03/99 |
| Alma Gallagher | 1/01/98-31/12/99 | Tyrrell Talbot# | 5/04/98-4/04/00 |
| Alan Hill | 19/02/97-31/12/98 | Deidre Williams# | 5/04/98-4/04/00 |
| Anne Petch | 1/04/98-31/03/01 | 2 Vacancies | |
| Steve Stefanovic | 19/02/97-31/12/98 | Terms of Reference: | |
| John Voumard# | 1/01/98-31/12/00 | To advise on policy of Youth Arts and to administer funding programs for Youth Arts. | |
| Margot Vowles | 1/01/98-31/12/00 | Portfolio: | Arts |
| Terms of Reference: | | Agency: | Arts SA |
| To administer the Act: | | Board: | South East Country Arts Board |
| · To advise the Minister on policy related to Country Arts. | | Est under Legislation: | Yes |
| · To act as advocate for Country Arts. | | Legislation: | SA Country Arts Trust Act 1992 |
| · To manage the development of Country Arts. | | Sitting Fees: | Chair: \$2 492 pa Member: \$73 per 4 hours |
| | | Appointed by Minister: | Officers Indicated with # |
| | | Terms of Appointment: | Various |

Membership:
 Allan Hill#—Chair 1/01/96-31/12/98
 Annette Balnaves# 1/06/97-31/12/98
 Spence Denny 1/01/98-31/12/00
 Denise Grieve 1/01/98-31/12/00
 Lois Hodge# 1/06/97-31/12/98
 Darryl Morley 1/01/98-31/12/00
 Geoff Williams 1/01/98-31/12/00
 Terms of Reference:
 To administer the Act.

Portfolio: Arts
 Agency: Arts SA
 Board: State Opera of SA Board
 Est under Legislation: Yes
 Legislation: State Opera of SA Act, 1976
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$6 574 pa
 Member: \$121 per 4 hours
 Officers Indicated with #

Appointed by Minister: Various
 Terms of Appointment:
 Membership:
 Colin Dunsford#—Chair 13/02/97-28/02/99
 Albert Bensimon 4/07/96-30/06/00
 Maurice Crotti# 21/05/98-25/03/01
 Deborah Morgan# 13/02/97-30/06/98
 Paula Nagel# 16/03/96-28/02/99
 Robert Pontifex# 16/03/97-28/02/99
 Peter Bassett 1/07/98-30/06/00
 Lillian Scott 4/7/96-30/6/98
 Terms of Reference:
 To administer the Act.
 · To present, produce and promote opera, including training and education opportunities.

Portfolio: Arts
 Agency: Arts SA
 Board: State Opera Ring Corporation
 Est under Legislation: Yes
 Legislation: State Opera Ring Corporation Act, 1997
 Sitting Fees: No Fees
 Appointed by Minister: Officers Indicated with #
 Terms of Appointment: Various
 Membership:
 Donald McDonald#—Chair 7/02/97-6/02/99
 Albert Bensimon 24/07/95-23/07/98
 Maurice Crotti# 24/07/95-23/07/98
 Colin Dunsford# 24/07/95-23/07/98
 Deborah Morgan# 13/02/97-23/07/98
 Paula Nagel# 24/07/95-23/07/98
 Robert Pontifex# 24/07/95-23/07/98
 Christine Rothauser# 24/07/95-23/07/98
 Bill Spurr# 24/07/95-23/07/98
 Peter Bassett 1/07/98-30/06/00
 Lillian Scott# 24/07/95-23/07/98
 Terms of Reference:
 To present the Ring Cycle.

Portfolio: Arts
 Agency: Arts SA
 Board: State Theatre Board of Governors
 Est under Legislation: Yes
 Legislation: State Theatre of SA Act, 1972
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$6 574 pa
 Member: \$121 per 4 hours
 Officers Indicated with #

Appointed by Minister: Various
 Terms of Appointment:
 Membership:
 Elizabeth Raupach#—Chair 21/08/97-30/06/98
 Peter Agars# 28/11/96-30/06/99
 David Corkindale 28/10/97-27/10/99
 Catherine Fitzgerald# 2/10/97-30/09/99
 Irene Jones 1/01/98-31/12/98
 Judith Quigley 21/08/97-30/06/99
 Stephen Smythe# 28/11/96-11/12/98
 Vacancy#
 Terms of Reference:
 To administer the Act.
 · To present, produce and manage theatrical performances.
 · To promote theatre generally.

Portfolio: Arts
 Agency: Arts SA
 Board: Western Country Arts Board
 Est under Legislation: Yes
 Legislation: SA Country Arts Trust Act, 1992
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$2 492 pa
 Member: \$73 per 4 hours
 Officers Indicated with #

Appointed by Minister: Various
 Terms of Appointment:
 Membership:
 Steve Stefanovic#—Chair 1/01/97-31/12/98
 Vanessa Bouilly# 1/06/97-31/12/98
 Rod Cocks# 1/06/97-31/12/98
 Anne Harder# 1/01/98-31/12/00
 David Lane 1/01/96-31/12/00
 Barbara Shearer 1/01/98-31/12/00
 Terms of Reference:
 To administer the Act.

COMMITTEES, VARIOUS

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON,**
The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:

Question

List all committees with external membership and provide their terms of reference; names of committee members and their terms of appointment, including those appointed by the Minister; and fees paid, if any?

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
 Agency: Planning SA
 Committee: Development Policy Advisory Committee (DPAC)
 Est. under Legislation: Yes
 Legislation: Development Act 1993
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$7 731 pa
 Member: \$5 933 pa
 No—Governor
 2 Years

Appointed by Minister:
 Terms of Appointment:
 Membership:
 *Mr Mario Barone—Chair (Housing or Urban Development)
 *Mr Russ Thompson (Commerce and Industry)
 *Mr Malcolm Germein (Local Government)
 *Mrs Heather Ceravolo (Local Government)
 *Prof Judith Brine (Environmental Conservation)
 *Mr Alan Faunt (Urban and Regional Planning)
 *Ms Jo Gemmell (Agriculture)
 *Ms Kitty Marmanidis (Building Design or Construction)
 *Ms Natalie Fuller (Planning or Community Services)
 Mr Andrew Rooney (Infrastructure)
 *Receive sitting fees

Terms of Reference:
 To advise the Minister on any matter relating to planning or development that should, in the opinion of the Advisory Committee, be brought to the Minister's attention.

To advise the Minister on any matter relating to the design or construction of buildings that should, in the opinion of the Advisory Committee, be brought to the Minister's attention.

To advise the Minister (on its own initiative or at the request of the Minister) on:

- (i) the administration of this Act;
- (ii) the policies that govern, or should govern, the administration of this Act;
- (iii) proposals to make regulations under this Act, or to make amendments to this Act;
- (iv) proposals to amend Development Plans.

To perform other functions assigned to the Advisory Committee under this Act or by the Minister.

The Advisory Committee should, in the performance of its functions, take into account the provisions of the Planning Strategy.

Sub-Committee of DPAC

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
 Agency: Planning SA
 Committee: Building Advisory Committee
 Est. under Legislation: Yes
 Legislation: Development Act 1993
 Development Regulations 1993 (Mandatory)
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$86 per 4 hour session
 Member: \$73 per 4 hour session

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| Appointed by Minister: | No | *Stuart Main | (Planning Law Experience) |
| Terms of Appointment: | 18 Months | *Grant Pember | (Property Valuation Experience) |
| Membership: | | *Joe Walker | (Property Development Experience) |
| *George Zillante—Chair | (Experience in architecture, building surveying and planning) | Martin Brine | (State Historian) |
| *Alan Faunt | (Experience in planning and architecture) | *Dr Christine Garnaut | (Local Heritage Experience) |
| *David Robinson | (Experience in building fire safety) | * Receive sitting fees | |
| *Don Freeman | (Experience in architecture, engineering and building surveying and from local government) | Terms of Reference: | |
| *Bob Taylor# | (Experience in engineering and building surveying) | To report to the Development Policy Advisory Committee on: | |
| *Peter Jankovic | (Experience in building construction) | · proposed amendments to Development Plans insofar as they relate to local heritage; and | |
| *Lolita Mohyla# | (Person with experience in architecture) | · on such other matters determined by the Minister or referred to the committee by the Advisory Committee. | |
| *Andrew Fletcher# | (Person with experience in engineering, building construction) | Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning | |
| *Receive sitting fees | | Agency: Planning SA | |
| #Appointment expires 1 July 1998. Being replaced by Bruno Maretti, Bronwyn Cullen and Julie Mills | | Committee: Development Assessment Commission (DAC) | |
| Terms of Reference: | | Est. under Legislation: Yes | |
| To report to the Development Policy Advisory Committee on: | | Legislation: Development Act 1993 | |
| · matters relating to administration of the Act in respect to the design, construction and maintenance of buildings; | | Sitting Fees: Chair: \$10 986 pa, Member: \$ 8 196 pa | |
| · the adequacy and application of the Building Rules, and | | Appointed by Minister: No—Governor | |
| · such other matters as determined by the Minister and referred to the Committee by DPAC. | | Terms of Appointment: 2 Years | |
| Sub-Committee of DPAC | | Membership: | |
| Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning | | *Doug Wallace—Chair | |
| Agency: Planning SA | | *Michael Llewellyn-Smith—Deputy Chair | |
| Committee: City of Adelaide Development Plan Committee | | *Margot Vowles | |
| Est. under Legislation: Yes | | *Elizabeth Vines | |
| Legislation: Development Act 1993 | | *Anne Skipper | |
| Development Regulations 1993 (Mandatory) | | *Howard Young | |
| Sitting Fees: Chair: \$173 per 4 hour session | | * Receive sitting fees | |
| Member: \$144 per 4 hour session | | Terms of Reference: | |
| Appointed by Minister: Yes | | Participate in assessment of development proposals; | |
| Terms of Appointment: To 14 July 1998 | | Report to the Minister on matters relevant to development of land; | |
| Membership: | | Recommendations as to the regulations that should be made under the Act; and | |
| *Alan Faunt—Chair | (Nominee Development Policy Advisory Committee) | Other functions assigned under the Act. | |
| *Ron Danvers | (Nominee Minister Urban Design Experience) | Sub-Committee of DAC | |
| Andrew Rooney | (State Govt. Infrastructure Experience) | Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning | |
| Andrew Scott | (State Govt. Major projects Coordinator) | Agency: Planning SA | |
| Stuart Moseley | (State Govt. Planning Experience) | Committee: Aquaculture Committee | |
| *Dr Jane Lomax-Smith | (Lord Mayor, ACC) | Est. under Legislation: Yes | |
| *John Bowman | (Councillor, ACC) | Legislation: Development Act 1993 | |
| *Leonie Ebert | (Councillor, ACC) | Sitting Fees: Chair: \$86 per 4 hour session | |
| *Debra Mewett | (Councillor, ACC) | Member: \$73 per 4 hour session | |
| * Receive sitting fees | | Appointed by Minister: No | |
| Terms of Reference: | | Terms of Appointment: Ongoing | |
| To report to the Development Policy Advisory Committee on: | | Membership: | |
| · the need for, and adequacy of, amendments to the Development Plan that applies within the City of Adelaide; and | | *Anne Skipper—Chair | (DAC) |
| · such other matters determined by the Minister or referred to the committee by the Advisory Committee. | | *Jean Cannon | (Conservation Council) |
| Sub-Committee of DPAC | | Colin Harris | (DEHAA) |
| Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning | | Phil Smith | (Planning SA) |
| Agency: Planning SA | | *Michael Whillas | (SA Fishing Council) |
| Committee: Local Heritage Advisory Committee | | Carl Young | (PIRSA) |
| Est. under Legislation: Yes | | * Receive sitting fees | |
| Legislation: Development Act 1993 | | Terms of Reference: | |
| Development Regulations 1993 (Mandatory) | | · determine applications for offshore marine aquaculture within jurisdiction of DAC and to determine land tenure applications for Fisheries licences; and | |
| Sitting Fees: Chair: \$86 per 4 hour session | | · operate under delegated authority. | |
| Member: \$73 per 4 hour session | | Sub-Committee of DAC | |
| Appointed by Minister: No | | Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning | |
| Terms of Appointment: 12 Months | | Agency: Planning SA | |
| Membership: | | Committee: Extractive Industries Committee | |
| *Mario Barone—Chair | (Nominee DPAC) | Est. under Legislation: Yes | |
| *Rob Donaldson | (Local Govt. Planning Experience) | Legislation: Development Act 1993 | |
| *David Gilbert | (Architecture Experience) | Development Regulations 1993 (Mandatory) | |
| | | Sitting Fees: Chair: \$86 per 4 hour session | |
| | | Member: \$73 per 4 hour session | |
| | | Appointed by Minister: No | |
| | | Terms of Appointment: Ongoing | |
| | | Membership: | |
| | | *John Keough—Chair | |
| | | Caroline Chapman | (Planning SA) |
| | | Roger Freeman | (Planning SA) |
| | | Roger Matthews | (Mines and Energy) |
| | | Bob Wildy | (Mines and Energy) |
| | | * Receive sitting fees | |

Terms of Reference

- administer delegated authority of DAC in relation to mining proposals; and
- report to DAC on matters determined by the Minister or referred by DAC.

Sub-Committee of DAC

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
 Agency: Planning SA
 Committee: Marion Regional Centre Committee
 Est. under Legislation: Yes
 Legislation: Development Act 1993
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$86 per 4 hour session
 Member: \$73 per 4 hour session

Appointed by Minister: No

Terms of Appointment: Ongoing

Membership:

*Howard Young—Chair (DAC)
 D Donaldson (CC Marion)
 Roger Freeman (Planning SA)

* Receive sitting fees

Terms of Reference:

Assess applications and report to the Minister on Crown Development proposals within Marion Regional Centre Zone as delegate of DAC.

Sub-Committee of DAC

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
 Agency: Planning SA
 Committee: Mawson Lakes Committee
 Est. under Legislation: Yes
 Legislation: Development Act 1993
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$86 per 4 hour session,
 Member: \$73 per 4 hour session

Appointed by Minister: No

Terms of Appointment: Ongoing

Membership:

*Margot Vowles—Chair (DAC Member)
 *Rick Atkinson (University of SA)
 Roger Freeman (Planning SA)
 *Chair Development Assessment Cttee CC Salisbury

City Planner CC Salisbury

*Receive sitting fees

Terms of Reference:

Assess applications within the MFP (Levels) except for Crown and Council development as a delegate of DAC.

Sub-Committee of DAC

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
 Agency: Planning SA
 Committee: Glenelg Foreshore & Environs Committee

Est. under Legislation: Yes

Legislation: Development Act 1993
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$86 per 4 hour session
 Member: \$73 per 4 hour session

Appointed by Minister: No

Terms of Appointment: Ongoing

Membership:

*Michael Llewellyn-Smith—Chair (DAC)
 *Stephen Hamnett * (University of SA)
 Chairman, Planning Committee, Holdfast Bay Council
 *Sandra Deakin (Holdfast Bay Council)
 Mark Henesey-Smith (Planning SA)

*Receive sitting fees

Terms of Reference:

Assess applications within the Glenelg Foreshore & Environs Zone as delegate of DAC.

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
 Agency: Planning SA
 Committee: Urban and Regional Development Advisory Committee (URDAC)

Est. under Legislation: Yes

Legislation: Housing and Urban Development (Administrative Arrangements Act) 1995

Sitting Fees: None

Appointed by Minister: Yes Chairman other members from organisations approved by the Minister.

Terms of Appointment: 2 Years

Membership:

*Wayne Stokes—Chair UDIA
 *Tim Jordan UDIA
 *Gary Rusling UDIA
 *Kelvin Trimper UDIA
 *Maurie Downer HIA
 *Charlie Zollo HIA
 Colin Kitson Land Management Corporation
 Bruce Harper Land Management Corporation
 Mark Henesey-Smith Planning SA
 Ian McQueen Planning SA
 Rod Payze DTUPA
 Chris Kaufmann Industry and Trade
 Brian Langridge Technical Adviser

Terms of Reference:

- Advise the Minister for Transport and Urban Planning on:
- the supply and demand for land throughout South Australia, and in particular the metropolitan area of Adelaide and neighbouring regions;
 - the adequacy of land supply for future urban development, and provide input on possible locations of future development for further consideration in the long term Strategic Planning process;
 - strategies for the staging, release, sale and marketing of broad hectare land held by the South Australian Urban Land Trust (now MFPDC);
 - strategies for improving the disposal of strategic surplus Government land, particularly, in the metropolitan area of Adelaide;
 - actions to improve the coordination of public and private sector interests in urban and regional development; and
 - general matters relating to the preparation of Plan Amendment Reports for strategic sites, as appropriate.
- Participate in the revision of the Planning Strategy.

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
 Agency: Planning SA
 Committee: State Urban Design Advisory Panel (SUDAP)

Est. under Legislation: No

Legislation: N/A

Sitting Fees: Chair: \$173 per 4 hour session
 Member: \$144 per 4 hour session
 Yes

Appointed by Minister:

Membership:

*Rob Cheesman—Chair (Cheesman Architects)
 *Jane Jose (Urban Solutions)
 *Stephen Hains (Salisbury Council)

*Receive sitting fees

2 positions currently vacant

Terms of Reference:

The Committee may:

- provide urban design advice to Government and agencies referred through the Minister on major development applications;
- provide urban design advice to the Minister on major proposals contained in master plans and implementation plans;
- provide advice to the Minister, within the framework of the South Australian Development Act 1993, on ways in which urban design excellence may be encouraged;
- assume a leadership role in the promotion of good urban design within the State, promoting achievements and contributing to the urban design dialogue at federal and local government levels; and
- provide advice on any other urban design matters that may be requested by the Executive Director, Planning SA, through the Minister or direct from the Minister from time to time.

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
 Agency: Planning SA
 Committee: Major DevelopmentS PANEL

Est. under Legislation: Yes

Legislation: Development Act 1993
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$155 per hour
 Member: \$100 per hour

Appointed by Minister: Yes

Terms of Appointment: 2 Years

Membership:

*Doug Wallace—Chair DAC
 *Michael Llewellyn-Smith—
 Dep Chair DAC

Rob Thomas
*John O'Grady

EPA
Industry, Commerce & Economic
Development
Environmental Conservation
Local Government

*Sybella Blencowe
*David Lykke
*Receive sitting fees

Terms of Reference:
To determine the level of assessment (EIS, PER or DR) and to set the Guidelines to apply to a Major Development or project by classifying the issues involved and assessing them against criteria in the Regulations.

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
Agency: Planning SA
Committee: Building Rules Assessment
Commission

Est. under Legislation: Yes
Legislation: Development Act 1993
Sitting Fees: Chair: \$86 per 4 hour
Member: \$73 per 4 hour

Appointed by Minister: No
Terms of Appointment: 2 Years
Membership:
*Howard Young (DPAC)
*Norm Drogemuller
*Kim Read
*Keith Neighbour
*Robert Taylor
*Rocco Ciancio
*Demetrius Poupoulas
*Jack Mazek
*Ian Dodd
*Eugene Pocius
*David LeMessurier
*Greg Zeischang
*Roger Marchant
Ron Lochert
*Bruce Harry
*David Robinson
*Peter Bayetto
*Peter Mitchell
*Receive sitting fees

Terms of Reference:
Administer delegated functions in relation to Building Code Performance requirements.

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
Agency: Transport SA
Committee: Accident Towing Roster Review
Committee

Est. under Legislation: Yes
Legislation: Accident Towing Roster Scheme
Regulations 1984

Sitting Fees: No
Appointed by Minister: Yes
Terms of Appointment: Various
Membership:
Paul Barry, Secretary appointed 1/5/94
John Hitchcock, Member appointed 27/9/96
Thomas Osborn, Member appointed 7/12/95
Jeffrey Parsons, Member appointed 5/11/91
Michael Rathjen, Member appointed 12/8/96
Donald Thurlow, Member appointed 5/11/91*

*Receive sitting fees of \$86 per meeting

Terms of Reference:
To make recommendations to the Minister or the Registrar of Motor Vehicles on matters which it is required to make under the Motor Vehicles Act and the Accident Towing Roster Scheme Regulations. These include the following:

- to provide advice on whether the premises occupied by an applicant for a position on the Accident Towing Roster are suitable;
- to provide advice on the availability of positions on the Accident Towing Roster;
- to recommend disciplinary action against the holder of a position on the Accident Towing Roster, who has behaved in a manner contrary to the Regulations;
- to advise and make recommendations on any matters referred to it; and
- to consider the methods and procedures used in the administration of the Accident Towing Roster Scheme and to advise and

make recommendations to the Minister and the Registrar on any matters pertaining to the administration of the Scheme.

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
Agency: Transport SA
Committee: Motor Vehicles Act Consultative
Committee

Est. under Legislation: Yes
Legislation: Motor Vehicles Act
Sitting Fees: No
Appointed by Minister: Yes
Terms of Appointment: On Going
Membership:
Rodney Frisby, Chairperson appointed 16/10/91
Jenny Olsson, Member appointed 1/1/90
Michael Ramm, Member appointed 17/7/96

Terms of Reference:
To determine any matters upon which its opinion or decision is required under the Motor Vehicles Act. These include the following:

- to make recommendations to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles if it forms the opinion, after considering the nature and extent of offences committed, that a person is unfit to hold a driver's licence or learner's permit;
- to consider whether it is appropriate for the Registrar to refuse the issue of a tow truck certificate, or to impose conditions on a tow truck certificate; and
- to consider whether it is appropriate for the Registrar to cancel or suspend a Motor Driving Instructor's Licence.

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
Agency: Transport SA
Committee: South Australian Boating Facility
Advisory Committee

Est. under Legislation: Yes
Legislation: Harbors and Navigation Act &
Regulations

Sitting Fees: No
Appointed by Minister: Yes
Terms of Appointment: 2 years
Membership:
Lorraine Rosenberg, 10/3/97-9/3/99
Chairperson
Yvonne Gurr, Member 10/3/97-9/3/99
Steve Hinge, Member 2/7/97-9/3/99
Ken Holbert, Member 10/3/97-9/3/99
Stan Quinn, Member 10/3/97-9/3/99
Bob Pennington, Member 2/3/98-9/3/99
Peter Swift, Observer 10/3/97-9/3/99

Terms of Reference:
To advise the Minister and the Executive Director, Transport SA on matters affecting the development of facilities for recreational boating and for the commercial fishing industry in South Australia, to assist in establishing South Australia as a prime recreational boating location for local boating enthusiasts and interstate and international visitors, and to assist with the continuing sustainable development of the commercial fishing industry.

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
Agency: Transport SA
Committee: State Crewing Committee

Est. under Legislation: Yes
Legislation: Harbors and Navigation Act
Sitting Fees: No
Appointed by Minister: No
Terms of Appointment: Various
Membership:
Christopher Marshall, Presiding
Member 18/9/97-30/6/00
Graham Grigg, Deputy Presiding
Member 18/9/97-30/6/00
Kenneth McClelland, Member 18/9/97-30/6/00
Donald Sleath, Member 18/9/97-30/6/00
Walter Stuart, Member 18/9/97-30/6/00

Terms of Reference:
To make or review determinations fixing the minimum number and qualifications of the crew required for the safe navigation of certain types of vessel.

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
Agency: Passenger Transport Board
Committee: Passenger Transport User
Committee

Est. under Legislation: Yes

Legislation: Passenger Transport Act 1994
 Sitting Fees: No
 Appointed by Minister: No
 Terms of Appointment: 3 Years
 Members:
 Michael Wilson
 Heather Webster
 Sue Dunn
 Ruth Lenton
 Vin Glenn
 Denise Tzumli
 Robert Egar
 Bernie Davis
 Anne Pengelly
 Sheila Brown
 Elaine Grimm
 Eric Woods
 John Evans
 Terms of Reference:

The function of the PTUC is to provide advice to the Board on matters of general relevance or importance to the users of passenger transport services, and may include such other functions as the Board sees fit.

In order to fulfil this advisory function, the PTUC may perform an advocacy role on behalf of the users of land passenger transport services in South Australia. This may cover a range of matters including:

- the lodging of a complaint, concern or suggestion by a user of the services;
- input to the PTB's Strategic Plan;
- input to the development and review of the PTB's service charter; and
- seeking resolution of issues impacting on users, eg service quality, safety, environmental impacts etc.

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
 Agency: Passenger Transport Board
 Committee: Passenger Transport Industry Committee

Est. under Legislation: Yes
 Legislation: Passenger Transport Act 1994
 Sitting Fees: No
 Appointed by Minister: No
 Terms of Appointment: 3 Years

Members:
 Michael Wilson
 Heather Webster
 Ron Barton
 Norm Cooper
 Gary Frazer
 Peter Dunn
 Stephen Warren
 Rex Phillips
 Maurice Barclay
 George Demetriou
 David Shetliffe
 Bill Magoulianos
 Bryan Moulds
 Brendan Penny
 Bob Pritchard
 Anthony Rowe
 Terms of Reference

The function of the committee is to provide an industry forum on policy initiatives to assist the Board as appropriate in the performance of its functions and may include such other functions as the Board sees fit.

As part of an industry forum, the committee may be required to lobby on behalf of industry groups on issues relating to land passenger transport services in South Australia. This may cover a variety of matters, including:

- safety standards and driver accreditation;
- environmental factors;
- economic development and commercial viability;
- research and development; and
- proposals and funding options.

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
 Agency: Passenger Transport Board
 Committee: Passenger Transport Standards Committee

Est. under Legislation: Yes

Legislation: Passenger Transport Act 1994
 Sitting Fees: Session Fee of \$121
 Appointed by Minister: No
 Terms of Appointment: 3 Years

Members:
 Michael Wilson
 Greg Crafter
 Noeline Buddle
 Dagmar Egen
 Heather I'Anson
 Richard Dennis
 Ian Radbone*
 Keith Cys*
 Jim Crawford*
 Richard Clampett*
 John Jackson*
 John Crossing*

*Receive session fee
 Terms of Reference

The function of the committee is to conduct an inquiry in accordance with Division 5 of the Passenger Transport Act 1994 to determine whether disciplinary action is required against persons who are found guilty of an offence.

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
 Agency: Passenger Transport Board
 Committee: Accessible Transport Advisory Panel

Est. under Legislation: No
 Legislation: N/A
 Sitting Fees: No
 Appointed by Minister: Yes
 Terms of Appointment: Determined within Terms of Reference

Members:
 Michael Wilson
 Heather Webster
 Dawn Brooks
 Maurice Corcoran
 Mary Miller
 Barbara Cantlon
 Dorothy Pash
 Bernie Davis
 Anne Pengelly
 Roley Stuart
 Les Zetlein
 Terms of Reference

The Panel is to liaise with the Board in a consultative capacity on accessible passenger transport. With increasing numbers of accessible buses and recent developments on accessible taxis, a Terms of Reference is currently being developed in consultation with the Aged Care and Disability sectors.

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
 Agency: Passenger Transport Board
 Committee: Passenger Review Committee

Est. under Legislation: Yes
 Legislation: Passenger Transport Act
 Sitting Fees: Hourly Fee of \$30.25
 Appointed by Minister: No—reviewed twice yearly by the Board

Terms of Appointment: Reviewed twice yearly by the Board

Members:
 David Potts
 Michelle Spagnoletti
 Len Lehman
 John Evans*
 Paul Evison*

*Receive hourly fee
 Terms of Reference

The committee operated under the delegation of the PTB for the determination of age limit exemption for all public passenger vehicles under Regulation 72 of the Passenger Transport Act.

Portfolio: Transport and Urban Planning
 Agency: TransAdelaide
 Committee: TransAdelaide Audit Committee

Est. under Legislation: Yes
 Legislation: Passenger Transport Act
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$2 039 pa
 Others: \$1 295 pa

Appointed by Minister: No

Terms of Appointment:
 Membership:
 Caroline Rainsford (chair) 28/7/97 to undetermined
 Julia Kennewell 5/10/97 to undetermined
 Darren Flew 4/11/96 to undetermined
 Phil Allan 7/5/98 to undetermined
 *Receives Fees
 Terms of Reference
 To administer the Act.

Portfolio: Status of Women
 Agency: Office for the Status of Women
 Committee: Women and the Economy Standing Committee

Est. under Legislation: No
 Legislation: N/A
 Sitting Fees: Session fee of \$121
 Appointed by Minister: Yes
 Terms of Appointment: 2 Years
 Membership:
 *Kirsten Morrell
 *Kathy Ottens
 *Pauline Rooney
 *Majorie Schultz
 *Tiji Srikanth
 Judith Worrall
 *Receives Fee
 Terms of Reference:
 Report to the Women's Advisory Council on issues relating to Women and their involvement in economic matters.

Portfolio: Status of Women
 Agency: Office for the Status of Women
 Committee: Women and Violence Standing Committee

Est. under Legislation: No
 Legislation: N/A
 Sitting Fees: Session fee of \$121
 Appointed by Minister: Yes
 Terms of Appointment: 2 Years
 Membership:
 *Sarah Goulding
 Vicki Jacobs
 Janet Maughan
 *Dana Tung-Choi Shen
 *Helen Storer
 *Receives Fee
 Terms of Reference:
 Report to the Women's Advisory Council on issues relating to women and violence.

Portfolio: Status of Women
 Agency: Office for the Status of Women
 Committee: Women in Regional and Rural Areas Standing Committee

Est. under Legislation: No
 Legislation: N/A
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$141 per session
 Session Fee: \$121 per session
 Appointed by Minister: Yes
 Terms of Appointment: 2 Years
 Membership:
 Vicki Jacobs
 Janet Maughan
 Jean Murray
 *Elizabeth Nicholls
 *Kathy Ottens (Chair)
 *Pauline Rooney
 *Muriel Van Der Byl
 *Receives Fee
 Terms of Reference:
 Report to the Women's Advisory Council on issues relating to women in rural and regional areas.

Portfolio: Arts
 Agency: Arts SA
 Committee: Art for Public Places Advisory Committee

Est. under Legislation:
 Legislation: Arts SA Advisory Committee
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$86 per 4 hours
 Member: \$73 per 4 hours
 (although fees have been determined for this Committee, not all members elect to receive them)

Appointed by Minister: Yes
 Terms of Appointment: Various
 Membership:
 Ian Hore—Chair 1/07/97-30/06/98
 Christopher Chapman 1/07/96-30/06/98
 Sue Crafter 30/09/96-31/08/98
 Kate Cullity 30/07/96-30/06/98
 Greg Healey 1/07/97-30/06/99
 Patricia Les 1/07/96-30/06/98
 James Moss 1/07/97-30/06/98
 Bronwyn Platten 1/04/98-30/06/00
 Sue Tweddell 1/07/97-30/06/99

Terms of Reference:
 (a) shall advise and assist the Minister for the Arts in matters relating to the establishment, development and operation of the Art for Public Places program, in accordance with guidelines determined from time to time by the Minister.
 (b) shall seek to foster a prestigious identity for the Program and to encourage the provision of high quality works of art in places of public access and importance within the State of South Australia, including Government buildings, recreation centres, schools and parks.
 (c) shall make recommendations to the Minister and other bodies concerning the provision, selection and maintenance of works of art for such places.
 (d) shall make recommendations to the Minister for the Arts concerning the allocation of funds available to foster the Art for Public Places program.
 (e) shall actively pursue financial support from the private sector to supplement Government funding of the Art for Public Places Program.
 (e) shall be available to the Minister for the Arts, Arts South Australia, the Arts and Industry Development Division and the Art Gallery Board, to advise and recommend appropriate action on those matters which are referred to the Committee for such attention.
 (f) shall be responsible to the Minister for the Arts and shall report to the Minister through Arts South Australia.

Portfolio: Arts
 Agency: Arts SA
 Committee: Cultural Tourism and Export Committee

Est. under Legislation:
 Legislation: Arts SA Advisory Committee
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$86 per 4 hours
 Member: \$73 per 4 hours
 (although fees have been determined for this Committee, not all members elect to receive them)

Appointed by Minister:
 Terms of Appointment: 2 Years
 Membership:
 Alannah Dopson—Chair 15/02/98-14/02/00
 Jane Covernton 15/02/98-14/02/00
 Jill Lambert 15/02/98-14/02/00
 Susan Nelle 15/02/98-14/02/00
 Sheila Saville 15/02/98-14/02/00
 Robert Ware 15/02/98-14/02/00
 Gerry Wedd 15/02/98-14/02/00

Terms of Reference:
 • Arts Industry Development committees are primarily assessment bodies, providing a valuable resource for Arts SA's programs. The expertise—both collective and individual—of committee members offers a resource for the program, to open up opportunities and to extend the reach and effectiveness of the program.
 • Committees may be asked to provide advice in areas of policy relating to development in the arts industry. This advice may be freely offered or sought by Arts SA.

- Committees may put forward ideas and initiatives to the Minister and Arts SA as they see fit, and these will be given every consideration in the budget and policy planning process.

Portfolio: Arts
 Agency: Arts SA
 Committee: Demonstration Tape Panel
 Est. under Legislation:
 Legislation: Arts SA Advisory Committee
 Sitting Fees: Member: \$73 per 4 hours
 (although fees have been determined for this Committee, not all members elect to receive them)

Appointed by Minister:
 Terms of Appointment: Various
 Membership:
 Julie Grace 1/01/97-31/03/99
 Toby Lang 8/06/97-31/03/99
 Leanne May 8/06/97-31/03/99

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Portfolio: Arts
 Agency: Arts SA
 Committee: Festivals, Events and New Commissions
 Est. under Legislation:
 Legislation: Arts SA Advisory Committee
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$86 per 4 hours
 Member: \$73 per 4 hours
 (although fees have been determined for this Committee, not all members elect to receive them)

Appointed by Minister:
 Terms of Appointment: 2 Years
 Membership:
 Doreen Mellor—Chair 15/02/98-14/02/00
 Sue Averay 15/02/98-14/02/00
 Michelle Buday 15/02/98-14/02/00
 Margie Budich 15/02/98-14/02/00
 Lee-Anne Donolley 15/02/98-14/02/00
 James Koehne 15/02/98-14/02/00
 David Malacari 15/02/98-14/02/00

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Portfolio: Arts
 Agency: Arts SA
 Committee: Government Film Fund Committee
 Est. under Legislation:
 Legislation:
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$75 per meeting
 Member: \$75 per meeting
 (although fees have been determined for this Committee, not all members elect to receive them)

Appointed by Minister:
 Terms of Appointment: Various
 Membership:
 Teresa Whiting—Chair 30/11/97-30/06/98
 Phil Eastick 1/07/97-30/06/98
 Judith McCann 1/01/94-31/12/99
 Neil Smith 1/07/97-30/06/98
 Carol Treloar 30/11/97-30/06/98

Terms of Reference:

The Government Film Fund (GFF) provides funding advice to the Minister, specifically regarding the production of films to meet the South Australian Government's requirements.

Portfolio: Arts
 Agency: Arts SA
 Committee: Organisations Assessment Panel
 Est. under Legislation:
 Legislation: Arts SA Advisory Committee
 Sitting Fees: Member: \$73 per 4 hours
 (although fees have been determined for this Committee, not all members elect to receive them)

Appointed by Minister: Yes
 Terms of Appointment: 10½ Months

Membership:
 Stephen Bowers 15/02/98-31/12/98
 Rosalba Clemente 15/02/98-31/12/98
 Simon Healy 15/02/98-31/12/98
 Jane Hylton 15/02/98-31/12/98
 Tom Shapcott 15/02/98-31/12/98
 Deidre Williams 15/02/98-31/12/98

Terms of Reference:

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- Committees may be asked to provide advice in areas of policy relating to development in the arts industry. This advice may be freely offered or sought by Arts SA.
- Committees may put forward ideas and initiatives to the Minister and Arts SA as they see fit, and these will be given every consideration in the budget and policy planning process.

Portfolio: Arts
 Agency: Arts SA
 Committee: Professional Development—Leadership & Emerging Artists
 Est. under Legislation:
 Legislation: Arts SA Advisory Committee
 Sitting Fees: Chair: \$86 per 4 hours
 Member: \$73 per 4 hours
 (although fees have been determined for this Committee, not all members elect to receive them)

Appointed by Minister: Yes
 Terms of Appointment: 2 Years

Membership:
 Anthony Steel—Chair 15/02/98-14/02/00
 Geoff Crowhurst 15/02/98-14/02/00
 Jeri Kroll 15/02/98-14/02/00
 Nicholas Milton 15/02/98-14/02/00
 Kirstie Parker 15/02/98-14/02/00
 Hossein Valamanesh 15/02/98-14/02/00
 Linda Maria Walker 15/02/98-14/02/00
 Leigh Warren 15/02/98-14/02/00

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CONSULTANCIES—TENDERED AND NOT TENDERED
Arts SA 1997-98
Consultancies: Arts and Industry Development
Bureau Services

Specialist Consultancies (not tendered)

| Consultant | Amount of Consultancy | Reason |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| Richard Brecknock Consulting | \$5,000 | A specialist consultancy conducting research as a basis for the Government's proposed Percent for Art policy. Received June 1998; distributed to key stakeholders. |
| Bronwyn Halliday | \$16,678 | General advice on arts received by March 1998. Distributed to stakeholders. |
| Dr Derek Watt | \$8,000 | Consultancy on future direction of Australian Festival for Young People. Received June 1997; distributed to interested parties. |
| Margo Osborne | \$2,500 | Consultancy for art hire at Arts SA premises. Received October 1997; no report. |
| Ernst and Young | \$10,000 | Ongoing, previous experience—'The Ring' feasibility study. Did not report in 1997-98. |

Management Consultancies (tendered)

| Consultant | Amount of Consultancy | Reason |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| KPMG | \$117,419 | Consultancy to manage transition to centralised provision of financial, administrative and human resource services within Arts SA. Did not report in 1997-98; not publicly released. |
| Richard Oliver International | \$5,000 | Consultancy to produce Risk Management policy for Arts SA. Received July 1998; internal. |
| S Wood and Associates | \$46,660 | Implementation of a new financial system for the Adelaide Festival Centre Trust. Received July 1998; internal. |
| T Pietsch | \$28,583 | Implementation of a new financial system for the Adelaide Festival Centre Trust. Received July 1998; produced common reporting format. |

Carrick Hill

| Consultant | Amount of Consultancy | Reason |
|------------------|-----------------------|--|
| Hassell Planning | \$25,000 | Tendered Consultancy to produce a Landscape Management Plan for Carrick Hill. Did not report 1997-98; due Sept. 1998. |

South Australian Museum

| Consultant | Amount of Consultancy | Reason |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|---|
| Peter Root and Associates | \$57,495 | Not Tendered Specialist consultancy to review the Australian Aboriginal Cultures Gallery project. Received March 1998; not public. |

PLAIN Central Services

| Consultant | Amount of Consultancy | Reason |
|-------------------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| ORACLE | \$130,000 | Development of Oracle Spec Phase 1. Design specifications; not a consultancy report. |
| Customised Software Solutions (CSS) | \$207,000 | Software Development of new PLAIN Phase 2 (1st Instalment). Design specifications; not a consultancy report. |
| | \$107,000 | Software Development of new PLAIN Phase 2 (2nd Instalment). Design specification; not a consultancy report. |
| ASPECT Computing | \$10,000 | Scoping of Phase 1 software development. Received 11 July, 1997; not made public. |
| Simsion Bowles & Assoc | \$20,300 | New PLAIN Technical Project Consultancy. Received 19 Dec. 1997; not made public. |

| Consultant | Amount of Consultancy | Reason |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| Local Government Assoc of SA | \$1,000 | Regional Internet Access Project. Contribution to LGA Development of RTIF Application—not consultancy report. |
| KULU P/L | \$4,600 | PLAIN Design Facilitation & Report for 1998 Planning Day. Consultancy not complete. |
| MacDonald's H/R | \$2,500 | Managing Telephone Survey of staff at PLAIN. Received 25 July 1997; not made public. |
| | \$2,500 | Processing Survey results for SA Film & Video Collection Customer Service Survey. Received 4 August 1997; not made public. |
| | \$2,500 | Facilitating Customer Service Survey August 1997. Received 17 August 1997; not made public. |
| Skilmar Systems P/L | \$1,360 | Valuation of library material consultancy. Received 7 July 1997; not made public. |
| MacroPlan | \$2,500 | PLAIN study initiation fee and preparation of Major Functions & Costing Spreadsheet. Consultancy not complete. |

State Library of South Australia (tendered)

| Consultant | Amount of Consultancy | Reason |
|--|-----------------------|--|
| Paxus People | \$8,680 | Investigation of Software & Hardware cost implications to convert software. Received January, 1998; not made public. |
| Urban | \$3,600 | SA Library Review. Cannot supply information on this. |
| Hudson Howells Asia Pacific Consulting | \$27,000 | Marketing strategy project State Library. Received 12 May 1998; not made public. Funded by Libraries Board from Bequest Funds. |
| Kulu Adventures in Management | \$7,500 | 3 Half day meeting 'More than IT' Stage 2. Received 30 September 1997; not made public. Funded from Bequest Funds. |
| Creative Management Options | \$4,200 | Duty Officers Training program. Received 11 Sept. 1997; not made public. Managers Training program. Received 5 Dec. 1997; not made public. |
| Spatchurst | \$52,406 | Establishment of Bradman Exhibition. Received 30 April 1997; not made public. Fee for Service and paid by State Library Foundation Funds. |
| Empire Ridge | \$35,000 | Bradman Exhibition Interactive Kiosk. Received 16 Oct. 1997; not made public. Fee for Service and paid by State Library Foundation Funds. |
| United Focus | \$4,740 | Bradman Exhibition Project Management of Interactive Kiosk. Received 4 Feb. 1997; not made public. Fee for Service and paid by State Library Foundation Funds. |
| The Learning Enterprise Pty Ltd | \$7,300 | Organisational Self Assessment. Not State Library. |

Consultancies (not tendered)

| Consultant | Amount of Consultancy | Reason |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| Harrison Market Research Pty Ltd | \$187.50 | Consultation re questionnaire for benchmarking retrieval services project. Received 30 Oct. 1997; not made public. |
| O'Brien & McGrath | \$4,000 | Bradman Retail Consultancy. Received 20 Nov. 1997; not made public. Non-Treasury. |
| Finlaysons | \$280 | The Bradman Collection. Not a consultancy; legal opinion on Qantas contract. |

TRANSPORT SA CONSULTANCIES—1997-98

In reply to Mr ATKINSON.
The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:

Consultancies Finalised 1997-98 Financial Year

| Consultancy | Consultant | Completion Date | Report Released | Total Cost \$ |
|--|----------------------------------|-----------------------|---|---------------|
| Hahndorf-Echunga Aboriginal Survey | Vivienne Wood | Dec '97 | Sent to Department for Environment, Heritage and Aboriginal Affairs | 1,745 |
| Main North Road Tarlee-Barrier Highway | Vivienne Wood | Dec '97 | Sent to Department for Environment, Heritage and Aboriginal Affairs | 1,805 |
| Production of Operators Manual for Porter Bay | SA Employers Chamber of Commerce | Consultancy Cancelled | No Report Produced | 2,493 |
| Recreational Jetties Environment Action Plan | Rust PPK | July '97 | Not Made Public | 7,000 |
| Develop Coffin Bay Management Plan | Bone & Tonkin | Oct '97 | Report Released | 9,186 |
| Yorke Peninsula Rec Boating Strategy | Kinhill | Dec '97 | Report Released | 7,500 |
| Ingress of Seaweed at Glenelg | P. Waterman | May '98 | Not Made Public, Stage I Report | 10,800 |
| Barossa Valley Way & Waterfall Gully Road Culvert Replacements | Connell Wagner SA | Sept '97 | Not Made Public | 64,721 |
| Anzac Hwy, Replacement of Existing Bridge over Brownhill Creek, Design & Documentation | Connell Wagner SA | Feb '98 | Not Made Public | 19,760 |
| Team Development Facilitation | Michelle Zweck | June '98 | Not Made Public | 1,935 |
| Section Planning Process | John Morris Consulting | Nov '97 | Not Made Public | 1,500 |
| Adelaide—Crafers Highway, Detailed Design and Documentation | Maunsell Pty Ltd | July '97 | Not Made Public. Project Plans and Specifications | 3,199,136 |
| Glenelg North Aircraft Noise Monitoring | VIPAC Engineers | Nov '97 | Not Made Public | 88,050 |
| Berri Bridge, Purchaser's Representative | Evans & Peck Management | Oct '97 | Not Made Public | 211,921 |
| Southern Expressway, Review of Landscape Traineeship Program | McGregor Marketing | Nov '97 | Report Released | 6,800 |
| Southern Expressway, Public Safety Audit | EQAS Business Development | Dec '97 | Report Released | 9,300 |
| Southern Expressway, Acoustic Engineering Advice | Bassett Consultancy Engineers | Dec '97 | Not Made Public | 6,332 |
| Southern Expressway, Cost Management services | WT Partnership Australia | Dec '97 | Monthly Reports, Not Made Public | 319,932 |
| Southern Expressway, Contaminated Land Remediation Works | Golder Associates | Dec '97 | Not Made Public | 9,438 |
| Southern Expressway, Landscape Master Plan | BSD Urban Design | Dec '97 | Not Made Public | 99,999 |
| Southern Expressway, Accommodation Works | BC Tonkin & Associates | Dec '97 | Not Made Public | 138,293 |
| Southern Expressway, Landscape Advice | Paul Green | Dec '97 | No Report Produced | 8,500 |
| Aboriginal Heritage Survey—Copley to Balcanoona | Sue Smalldon | May '98 | Not Made Public | 3,320 |

TRANSPORT SA CONSULTANCIES—1997-98

In reply to Mr ATKINSON.
The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:

Consultancies Let 1997-98 Financial Year

| Consultancy | Consultant | Engagement Process | Reason for Process | Terms of Reference | 1997-98 Exp. \$ | Accepted Price \$ |
|---|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| Share the Road Public Awareness Campaign | Michels Warren/Them Advertising | Offers | n/a | Design Media Campaign | 8,569 | 155,000 |
| Roadside Vegetation Survey (metro road network) | Pat Clark | Brief sent to various consultants | n/a | Survey Metropolitan Region | 10,144 | 13,320 |

| Consultancy | Consultant | Engagement Process | Reason for Process | Terms of Reference | 1997-98 Exp. \$ | Accepted Price \$ |
|---|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|--|--|-----------------|-------------------|
| Review Executive Financial Reporting Needs Under Accrual Accounting | Coopers & Lybrand | Single Offer | Carried over from previous work in the same area. Undertaken at low rates. | Review Executive Reporting Needs | 9,750 | 20,000 |
| Commercial Viability Assessment of Electronic Commerce | Coopers & Lybrand | Expression of Interest | n/a | Assess Electronic Commerce Strategy Option | 49,273 | 140,000 |
| Main North Road Kings/Montague | Vivienne Wood | Single Offer | Quick response required for small survey. Drawn from panel of archaeologists used for Aboriginal Heritage Studies. | Conduct Heritage Survey | 1,750 | 2,100 |
| Aboriginal Heritage Survey, Depot Springs-Nepabunna | Keryn Walshe of Allcamps | Approach to Consultants | n/a | Conduct Aboriginal Heritage Survey | — | 5,510 |
| Rapid Bay Jetty Engineering Assessment of Allowable Vehicle Loading | Maunsell Pty Ltd | Offers | n/a | Determine Allowable Vehicle Loadings | 7,500 | 7,500 |
| Assessment of Safe Holding Structures for Houseboats on the River Murray at Locks | Maunsell Pty Ltd | Offers | n/a | Assess Safe Holding Points at Locks | 7,985 | 7,985 |
| Produce a Planning Strategy for Recreational Boating Facilities | Kinhill | Offers | n/a | Planning Strategy for Facilities | 7,500 | 7,500 |
| Extension to Coffin Bay Jetty | Maunsell Pty Ltd | Single Quotation | Flow on from previous consultancy at Coffin Bay | Produce Drawings and Estimates | 12,220 | 12,220 |
| Report on Procedures & Practices re Nav Aids | AMSA | Single Quotation | Only specialist Association in S.A. | Review and Recommend Improved Procedures | 4,250 | 4,250 |
| Ingress of Seaweed at Glenelg | P. Waterman | Single Quotation | Expert knowledge in field. Endorsed by E.P.A. and Other Gov't Agencies | Recommend Management Regime | 10,800 | 9,300 |
| Hahndorf-Echunga Aboriginal Survey | Vivienne Wood | Brief sent to various consultants | n/a | Conduct Aboriginal Heritage Survey | 1,745 | 1,745 |
| Main North Road Tarlee-Barrier Highway | Vivienne Wood | Brief sent to various consultants | n/a | Conduct Aboriginal Heritage Survey | 1,805 | 1,805 |
| Develop and Facilitate Section Planning Process | John Morris Consulting | Offers | n/a | Facilitate Section Planning | 1,500 | 4,500 |
| Develop and Facilitate Team Development Activity | Michelle Zweck | Single Offer | Required at short notice and completed at reasonable rates. | Conduct Team Development | 1,935 | 1,935 |
| Speed Zoning Policy Review | ARRB Transport Research | Single Offer | Only consultant specialised in this area | Conduct Review | - | 35,000 |
| Adelaide-Crafers, Design Services During Construction Phase | Maunsell Pty Ltd | Tenders | n/a | Carry Out Design Services | 177,092 | 1,900,000 |
| Aboriginal Heritage Survey | Annie Nicholson | Offers | n/a | Conduct Aboriginal Heritage Survey | 4,734 | 23,900 |
| Southern Expressway, Geotechnical Services | Coffey Partners | Offers | n/a | Geotechnical Services for Project | 149,565 | 5,975 |

| Consultancy | Consultant | Engagement Process | Reason for Process | Terms of Reference | 1997-98 Exp. \$ | Accepted Price \$ |
|---|---------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--|-----------------|-------------------|
| Southern Expressway, Planning & Environmental Assessment Services | Rust PPK | Offers | n/a | Environmental Assessment of Stage 2 | 258,068 | 602,000 |
| Southern Expressway, Review of Landscape Traineeship Program | McGregor Marketing | Offers | n/a | Review of Landscape Traineeship Program on the Project | - | 6,800 |
| Southern Expressway, Public Safety Audit | EQAS Business Development | Offers | n/a | Proposal for Public Safety Audit for the Project | - | 9,300 |

PASSENGER TRANSPORT BOARD CONSULTANCIES

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON.**
The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:

Consultancies Let 1997-98 Financial Year

| Consultant | Tender or Expression of Interest | Terms of Reference | Cost |
|---------------------------------------|---|--|-------------------------------------|
| Cards ETC | Expression of Interest | Expert advice on the assessment of a replacement ticketing system proposal. | \$7,000 |
| Coopers & Lybrand | Engaged through negotiation | Financial consulting services to assist evaluation of Access Cab Tenders. | \$7,025 |
| Ferrier Hodgson | Engaged through negotiation | Probity audit of Access Cab Tenders. | \$16,236 |
| Higgins Botha Chartered Accountants | Expression of Interest | Review of Internal Financial Management Systems | agreed hourly rate—not yet complete |
| Hudson Howell Asia Pacific Consulting | Expression of Interest | Assistance in the preparation of a Business Case to identify a preferred value for money option for the provision of an improved customer information service. | \$7,500 |
| Paradigm | Engaged through negotiation | To review SERCO passenger safety procedures. | \$15,015 |
| PPK Environment & Infrastructure | Tenders called by invitation | Concept Study for Southern O'Bahn. | \$40,000 |
| PPK Environment & Infrastructure | Tenders called by invitation | Feasibility Study for Southern O'Bahn. | \$150,000 |
| Richard Trembath & Associates | Neither Tenders nor Expression of Interest called | Report of a Survey of Tertiary Students with Disabilities | \$1,050 |
| Sheppard Consulting | Expression of Interest | Conduct of a skills audit of all staff of the Passenger Transport InfoServices. | \$19,385 |

PASSENGER TRANSPORT BOARD CONSULTANCIES

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON.**
The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:

Consultancies Finalised 1997-98 Financial Year

| Consultant | Details | Date Received by Passenger Transport Board | Report Made Public |
|----------------------------------|---|--|-----------------------------|
| Coopers & Lybrand | Financial consulting services to assist evaluation panel with the Access Cab Tenders. | August 1997 | No |
| Dunn and Bradstreet | Reports to assist the evaluation panel for the Access Cab Tenders. | August 1997 | No |
| Ferrier Hodgson | Probity auditing for the Access Cab Tenders. | August 1997 | No |
| Paradigm | To review SERCO passenger safety procedures. | January 1998 | No |
| PPK Environment & Infrastructure | Southern O'Bahn Concept Study | 20 November 1997 | No |
| Richard Trembath and Associates | Report of the Survey of Tertiary Students with Disabilities | Draft Report received 6 May 1998 | No |
| The Market Research Company | Switching to Public Transport | Post-Evaluation received August 1997 November-Evaluation received December 1997 | Results will be made public |

NB Note that the Switching to Public Transport consultancy was let in 1996-97 and continued in operation through 1997-98.

VEHICLE HIRE—VARIOUS

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON.**

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:

Question

How many vehicles by classification were hired in each of the financial years 1996-97 and 1997-98; and what was the cost of vehicle hire and maintenance in each of these financial years?

Answer

It has been agreed that the Minister for Administrative and Information Services will provide a whole of Government response for this question.

Important Note:

Each agency within the Department for Transport, Urban Planning and the Arts (DTUPA) and TransAdelaide has confirmed the accuracy of details supplied by DAIS. Transport SA unlike other Agencies within DTUPA does not hire/lease vehicles from Fleet SA.

On 9 May 1997, Transport SA's Plant and Light Vehicle business was outsourced to AH Plant Pty Ltd. The contract is for five years with a diminishing guaranteed hire amount each successive year.

Benefits to Transport SA arising from the outsourcing are:

- the risk of ownership and service provision has transferred to AH Plant;
- has allowed for market competition on hire rates;
- has improved fleet mix flexibility; and
- has eliminated capital expenditure on plant and light vehicles.

The table below lists vehicles by classification hired for 1996-97 and 1997-98. The total costs for hire from AH Plant, which includes all maintenance costs for vehicles, are also shown.

| Vehicle classification | 1996-97 | 1997-98 |
|----------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Small Sedan | 41 | 40 |
| Medium Sedan | 97 | 87 |
| Large Sedan | 58 | 56 |
| Large Station Wagon | 128 | 118 |
| Sedan Utility | 17 | 15 |
| Medium Utility | 55 | 40 |
| Forward Control Van | 32 | 22 |
| Large Utility 4WD | 6 | 5 |
| Medium Utility 4WD | 15 | 13 |
| Medium Station Wagon | 22 | 20 |
| Small Station Wagon 4WD | 1 | 1 |
| Forward Control Van 4WD | 1 | 1 |
| Large Station Wagon 4WD | 1 | 2 |
| Total Vehicles | 474 | 420 |
| Lease Cost (Payment to AH Plant) | \$453 739 | \$3 284 945 |
| Internal Lease and Overhead Cost | \$3 356 084 | \$267 900 |
| Total Lease Cost | \$3 809 823 | \$3 552 845 |

EXECUTIVE REMUNERATION, VARIOUS

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON.**

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:

Question

What are the names and titles of all Executives with salary and benefit packages exceeding an annual value of \$100 000.

Answer

- J.C. Anderson—Director, SA Museum
 T.N. Argent—Director Investment and Planning and A/Executive Director, Transport SA
 M.Y. Benveniste—Director Civil Works, Transport SA
 G.L. Boxhall—General Manager, SA Museum
 D. Cleland—Deputy Chief Executive, Passenger Transport Board
 R.A. Collins—Director, State Library of SA
 D.A. Contala—Director Planning and Resources, Arts SA
 I.L. Cook—Director Artlab
 J. Damin—Director Contracts, Passenger Transport Board
 J. Ellis—Director Legislative Review, Planning SA
 G. Erdos—Group Manager Technical Services, TransAdelaide
 S. Filby—General Manager, TransAdelaide
 S. Hanlon—Group Manager Corporate Relations and Marketing, TransAdelaide
 M. Henesey-Smith—Executive Director, Planning SA
 T.W. O'Loughlin—Chief Executive, Arts SA
 R.J. Payze—Chief Executive, Department of Transport Urban Planning and the Arts
 R. Radford—Director Art Gallery
 I.N. Roberts—Executive Officer, Government Asset Transfer

A.D. Rooney—Coordinator Transport Policy and Strategy, Transport SA

T.F. Steele—Director Asset Management, Transport SA

J.A. Walsh—Director Corporate Services, Transport SA

S. Warren—Group Manager Finance and Marketing, TransAdelaide

H. Webster—Chief Executive Officer, Passenger Transport Board

Question

Which Executives have contracts which entitle them to bonus payments; and what are all details of bonuses paid in 1997-98?

Answer

A total of 23 Executives within the Department for Transport, Urban Planning and the Arts and TransAdelaide have salary and benefits (superannuation, travel benefits, vehicle provision etc) packages exceeding \$100 000 in 1997-98. No Executive within the Portfolio has a contract which entitles that person to a bonus payment. Consequently there have been no bonuses paid in 1997-98.

EDS CHARGES, VARIOUS

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON.**

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:

Part 3

Question

What was the cost for the financial years 1996-97 and 1997-98 of all services provided by EDS, including the costs of processing of data, installation and/or maintenance of equipment, including the cost of any new equipment either purchased or leased to EDS; and all other payments related to the Government's contract to outsource information technology to EDS?

Answer

It has been agreed that the Minister for Administrative and Information Services will provide a whole of Government response for this question.

Note: Each Agency within the Department for Transport, Urban Planning and the Arts and TransAdelaide has confirmed the accuracy of details supplied by DAIS.

Part 4

Question

During 1996-97 and 1998-99 have there been any disputes with EDS concerning the availability level or timeliness of services provided under the whole of Government contract with EDS; and, if so, what were the details and how were they resolved?

Answer

There have been no disputations of significance between the EDS and the Department for Transport, Urban Planning and the Arts.

CREDIT CARDS, VARIOUS

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON.**

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:

Question

What are the names and titles of staff who have been issued or who have access to Government credit cards; for what purpose was each of these cards issued; and what was the expenditure on each card for 1997-98?

Answer

In May 1997 the Treasurer entered into a contract with American Express for the provision of purchase cards to the South Australian Government for the period to 30 June 1999. These cards were issued to enable government employees to pay for goods and services in the normal course of their duties. The use of a purchase cards is encouraged for the purchase of high volume, low value goods and services as this is a cheaper form of purchasing when compared to the use of purchase orders and cheques. Card data provided by American Express is being used by the Government Purchasing Taskforce to investigate and further reform the purchasing by agencies. It is hoped that this, together with savings in other areas of procurement, will achieve savings in the area of \$72 million a year in improved purchasing practices.

The Purchase Card offers efficiencies to government and its main application is to reduce the costs associated with low value transactions.

The Procurement Review initiated by the State Supply Board indicated that in South Australia an estimated one million transactions, or 80 per cent of all purchasing was for transactions less than \$500. In one agency a conservative cost of \$50 per transaction (excluding settlement) meant that it cost over \$1 million to process

purchases valued at \$2.3 million. The proper use of the Purchase Card, as demonstrated in the 'Natural Resources Canada' example below would significantly reduce the operating costs for government. Coopers and Lybrand Consulting (June 1996) reported on 'Natural Resources Canada' as having world's best practice on use of Purchase Cards. In this organisation they increased individual transaction limits so that 90 per cent of all purchases would be made by Purchase Card. The traditional purchase method cost \$120 (CAN) per transaction, the revised use of the Purchase Card has reduced the cost to \$68 (CAN) per transaction.

Suppliers can greatly benefit by the use of the Purchase Card which provides immediate payment, as compared to traditional purchasing methods which incur the cost (to the supplier) of invoicing and delay in payment. Recent research indicates that the cost to suppliers in paying Merchants Fees is in fact less than the loss incurred by having a delay in payment.

Currently there are two main types of card users:

- Executives—who use the card for unforeseen expenses associated with accommodation and other minor expenditure;
- Government Buyers—who use the card to purchase urgently required or non-contracted products and services (e.g., Maintenance field workers who purchase hardware supplies from local sources to effect emergency repairs).

Since the introduction of the AMEX Purchase Card the following controls have been utilised:

- Transaction Limit—Each card holder has a financial limit per transaction;
- Transaction Type—Each card can be classified to reflect the users purchase requirements and restrict the type of goods or services purchased (but this is only available for On Line transactions);
- Monthly Limit—Each card holder has a financial limit per month;
- Card Power Software—This is a management reporting system available to review whole of government, agency and individual user spending patterns, which can be broken down to track all individual transactions;
- Monthly Statement—Each card holder receives a monthly statement which details all personal transactions, and which is signed and forwarded to the appropriate manager for review and authorisation.

The Department for Administrative and Information Services (DAIS) in conjunction with Treasury & Finance is currently reviewing the existing controls and developing a new whole of government operational strategy and guidelines that will maximise both control and benefit to the government.

DAIS and Treasury have a joint responsibility to develop and implement whole of government policy and guidelines for the use of the Purchase Card. However, individual agencies are responsible for developing local rules and taking steps as line managers to monitor and control Purchase Card allocation and usage

To date the Department has not detected any abuse of the credit card purchase system.

Total number of Credit cards for the Department is 818 with the value of expenditure incurred from 30-6-97 to 31-5-98 being \$2 886 117.

Executive:

Note: Executive are those classified with TEC over \$100 000.

| Agency | Number of Cards | Value of expenditure to 31/5-98 |
|---------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|
| Arts SA* | 6 | \$31 061 |
| Planning SA | Nil | Nil |
| PTB | 3 | \$9 541 |
| TransAdelaide | 4 | \$3 118 |
| Transport SA | 7 | \$14 767 |
| Total | 20 | \$58 487 |

*Office for the Status of Women included

| Agency | Number of Cards | Value of expenditure to 31/5/98 |
|---------------|-----------------|---------------------------------|
| Arts SA* | 15 | \$29 523 |
| Planning SA | Nil | Nil |
| PTB | 21 | \$49 359 |
| TransAdelaide | 220 | \$1 432 882 |
| Transport SA | 542 | \$1 315 866 |
| Total | 798 | \$2 827 630 |

*Office for the Status of Women included

MOBILE PHONES, VARIOUS

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON.**

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:

Question

What are the names and titles of all officers who have been issued with Government owned mobile telephones?

Answer

A summary of the officers who have been issued with Government owned mobile telephones within the Transport and Urban Planning, Arts and Status of Women Portfolios is as follows:

| Agency | Number of Mobile Telephones |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Office for the Status of Women | 2 |
| Planning SA | 18 |
| Passenger Transport Board | 21 |
| Transport SA | 481 |
| TransAdelaide | 371 |
| Arts SA—Central Office | 4 |
| Arts SA—Divisions: | |
| • State Library of SA | 11 |
| • Art Gallery of SA | 8 |
| • ARTLAB | 5 |
| • SA Museum | 3 |

A detailed listing of the names and titles of all officers who have been issued with Government owned mobile telephones has been forwarded under separate cover to the Member for Spence.

Question

What arrangements apply for the payment of mobile telephone accounts.

Answer

The Department pays all accounts and Agencies have in place various internal procedures where individuals reimburse the Department for any personal phone calls.

Question

What restrictions apply to the use of Government mobile telephones for private purposes?

Answer

Each of the Agencies currently use their previous guidelines (pre new Department structure) for the use of mobile phones, however all Agency guidelines clearly stipulate the phone is to be used for work related purposes.

TVSPs 1994-95—1997-98, VARIOUS

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON.**

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:

Question

What was the total number and cost of separation packages finalised in the financial years 1994-95, 1995-96, 1996-97 and 1997-98?

Answer

The total number and value of separation packages for the following years is:

1994-95

Six hundred and eighty three (683) packages valued at \$22.689 million.

1995-96

Five hundred and one (501) packages valued at \$17.653 million.

1996-97

Six hundred and forty two (642) packages valued at \$24.271 million.

1997-98

Two hundred and eighteen (218) packages valued at \$8.733 million.

It is important to recognise that the above information includes packages accepted by employees of the Adelaide Festival Centre Trust, History Trust, SA Library, SA Museum, SA Country Arts Trust, State Theatre Company, SA Film Corporation and West Beach Trust. It should also be noted that numbers and values for Planning SA represent the total packages accepted for the old Office of Planning and Urban Development and Department of Housing and Urban Development.

TVSPs 1998-99, VARIOUS

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON.**

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:**Question**

What is the target number of staff separations in the 1998-99 budget; how many TVSPs have been approved by the Commissioner for Public Employment for 1998-99; and what classifications of employee have been approved for TVSPs in 1998-99?

Answer

As at 31 May 1998, the number of TVSPs approved and accepted for 1998-99 is 11. The value of the packages is \$0.384 million.

Any further targeted separation payments will be based on the workforce requirements to achieve Departmental objectives and in accordance with Agency business plans.

GOODS AND SERVICE TAX, VARIOUS

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON.**

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:**Question**

Has the Minister or any departments or agencies under her portfolio undertaken an analysis of the impact of the introduction of the GST at the likely rate of 10 per cent or at any other rate on the cost of delivering State Government goods and services? Secondly, for each department and agency within her portfolio, by how much will the cost of goods and services purchased increase on the likely GST rate of 10 per cent? By how much will the cost of each service provided to the public need to rise to prevent an erosion of State Government revenue?

Answer

The Federal Government has not yet made available the details of its Taxation Reform Package. Consequently none of the Agencies within the Portfolio have undertaken any investigations on the impact a goods and services tax will have on the delivery of State Government goods and services.

The Department will be guided by the Department of Treasury and Finance on any investigations on the impact of a Goods and Services tax.

CONSULTANCIES, VARIOUS

In reply to **Mr ATKINSON.**

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW:**Question**

1. List all consultancies let during 1997-98, indicating whether tenders or expressions of interest were called for each consultancy; if not, why not; and the terms of reference and cost of each consultancy?

2. Which consultants submitted reports during 1997-98; what was the date on which each report was received by the Government; and was the report made public?

Answer

When determining what method should be used for engaging consultants, the Department considers the type of consultancy, likely cost, competitors in the market and market conditions.

Agency: Planning SA

| | |
|---|---|
| Purpose: | Management Leadership Training Program |
| Consultant: | Sheppard Consulting |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other Report | Expression of interest |
| Date of Submitted Report | No |
| Public Report | n/a |
| Cost | n/a |
| Purpose: | \$17 200 |
| Consultant: | Customer Survey |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other Report | McGregor Marketing |
| Date of Submitted Report | Other—specialist skills |
| Public Report | Yes |
| Cost | July 1997 |
| Purpose: | No |
| Consultant: | \$4 200 |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other Report | Forecasting Industrial Land Demand |
| Date of Submitted Report | School of Economics, Finance and Property—Uni of SA |
| Public Report | Expression of interest |
| Cost | Yes |
| Purpose: | May 1998 |
| Consultant: | Yes |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other Report | Yes |
| Date of Submitted Report | October 1997 |
| Public Report | No |

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|---|--|
| Cost | \$10 000 |
| Purpose: | Parafield Airport Plan Amendment Report |
| Consultant: | Bone and Tonkin Planners |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other Report | Other—consultant previously used |
| Date of Submitted Report | No |
| Public Report | n/a |
| Cost | n/a |
| Purpose: | \$1 500 |
| Consultant: | Performance Standards in Rural Planning |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other Report | Trevor Budget & Associates |
| Date of Submitted Report | Expression of interest |
| Public Report | Yes |
| Cost | Being prepared |
| Purpose: | Yes |
| Consultant: | \$35 000 |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other Report | Assessment of Liquid Waste Treatment Facility |
| Date of Submitted Report | Economic Research Consultants |
| Public Report | Expression of interest |
| Cost | Yes |
| Purpose: | October 1997 |
| Consultant: | No |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other Report | \$18 200 |
| Date of Submitted Report | Bulky Goods Retail Analysis |
| Public Report | Hassell Pty Ltd |
| Cost | Expression of interest |
| Purpose: | Yes |
| Consultant: | April 1998 |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other Report | Yes |
| Date of Submitted Report | \$2 350 |
| Public Report | Electronic Metropolitan Development Program |
| Cost | Luminis Consulting |
| Purpose: | Expression of interest |
| Consultant: | Yes |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other Report | Being prepared |
| Date of Submitted Report | Yes |
| Public Report | \$37 400 |
| Cost | South Coast Urban Growth Strategy |
| Purpose: | Kinhill |
| Consultant: | Expression of interest |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other Report | Yes |
| Date of Submitted Report | September 1997 |
| Public Report | Yes |
| Cost | \$9 400 |
| Purpose: | Barossa Valley Industry Study |
| Consultant: | Graham Gaston |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other Report | Other—specialist skills and timing |
| Date of Submitted Report | Yes |
| Public Report | August 1997 |
| Cost | Yes |
| Purpose: | \$4 000 |
| Consultant: | Southern Gawler Strategic Directions |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other Report | Jensen Planning and Design |
| Date of Submitted Report | Expression of interest |
| Public Report | Yes |
| Cost | November 1998 |
| Purpose: | Yes |
| Consultant: | \$1 250 |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other Report | Area Planning Selected Townships and South Coast Urban Growth Strategy |
| Date of Submitted Report | Neil McIntosh |
| Public Report | Other—specialist skills |
| Cost | Yes |
| Purpose: | October 1997 |
| Consultant: | No |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other Report | |
| Date of Submitted Report | |
| Public Report | |

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| Cost | \$5 000 | Consultant: | Booz Allen Hamilton |
| Purpose: | Area Planning Selected Townships and South Coast Urban Growth Strategy—Final Stage | Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other | Other—specialist skills |
| Consultant: | Neil McIntosh | Report | Yes |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other | Other—specialist skills | Date of Submitted Report | March 1998 |
| Report | Yes | Public Report | No |
| Date of Submitted Report | October 1997 | Cost | \$2 500 |
| Public Report | No | Purpose: | Customer Satisfaction Survey |
| Cost | \$4 000 | Consultant: | Communication and Marketing Research Associates |
| Purpose: | AMCORD Implementation Preparation of a PAR Framework Jensen Urban Planning & Design | Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other | Other—based on previous work |
| Consultant: | Jensen Urban Planning & Design | Report | Yes |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other | Other—negotiated fee on the basis of specialist skills required | Date of Submitted Report | Ongoing basis |
| Report | Yes | Public Report | No |
| Date of Submitted Report | December 1997 | Cost | \$18 400 |
| Public Report | Yes | Purpose: | Risk Management |
| Cost | \$73 800 | Consultant: | Arthur Andersen |
| Purpose: | Inner Southern Regional Open Space Sport and Recreational Study Kinhill | Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other | Public Tender |
| Consultant: | Kinhill | Report | Yes |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other | Public tender | Date of Submitted Report | December 1997 |
| Report | Yes | Public Report | No |
| Date of Submitted Report | Being prepared | Cost | \$79 000 |
| Public Report | Yes | Purpose: | Personnel and Policy Procedures Documentation KPMG |
| Cost | \$45 200 | Consultant: | Arthur Andersen |
| Agency: TransAdelaide | TransAdelaide | Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other | Expression of Interest |
| Purpose: | Assist TransAdelaide with Income Tax Returns and Tax Advice Arthur Andersen | Report | Yes |
| Consultant: | Arthur Andersen | Date of Submitted Report | Interim report submitted |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other | Other—Government preferred supplier on tax matters | Public Report | No |
| Report | Yes | Cost | \$16 800 |
| Date of Submitted Report | August 1997 | Purpose: | Assessment of Subway Structure and Resolution of Flooding Problem Maunsell Pty Ltd |
| Public Report | No | Consultant: | Arthur Andersen |
| Cost | \$8 045 | Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other | Public Tender |
| Purpose: | Rail Operations | Report | Yes |
| Consultant: | Arthur Andersen | Date of Submitted Report | May 1998 |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other | Public Tender | Public Report | No |
| Report | Yes | Cost | \$5 000 |
| Date of Submitted Report | March 1998 | Purpose: | Rail/Wheel Interaction Study to Identify Causes of Excessive Wheel Wear BHP |
| Public Report | No | Consultant: | Arthur Andersen |
| Cost | \$184 330 | Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other | Public Tender |
| Purpose: | Asset Valuation | Report | Yes |
| Consultant: | Australian Valuation Office | Date of Submitted Report | Interim report submitted—final July 1998 |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other | Public Tender | Public Report | No |
| Report | Yes | Cost | \$41 000 |
| Date of Submitted Report | June 1998 | Purpose: | Assessment of Embankment Stability Golders & Associates |
| Public Report | No | Consultant: | Arthur Andersen |
| Cost | \$95 000 | Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other | Other—recommendation of Transport SA |
| Purpose: | Benchmarking—Costing and Operational Efficiencies Against Other Public Providers | Report | Yes |
| Consultant: | Booz Allen Hamilton | Date of Submitted Report | June 1998 |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other | Other—specialist skills | Public Report | No |
| Report | Yes | Cost | \$7 000 |
| Date of Submitted Report | February 1998 | Purpose: | Bridge Inspections for TransAdelaide Rail System Transport SA |
| Public Report | No | Consultant: | Arthur Andersen |
| Cost | \$9 500 | Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other | Other—regular service agreement |
| Purpose: | Formulation of Rail Track Access Charges for Negotiation with External Rail Authorities | Report | Yes |
| Consultant: | Booz Allen Hamilton | Date of Submitted Report | Report submitted annually |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other | Other—specialist skills | Public Report | No |
| Report | Yes | Cost | \$50 000 |
| Date of Submitted Report | Expected September 1998 | Purpose: | Design for Noarlunga Interchange Lift and Hearing Loop Walter Brooke and Associates |
| Public Report | No | Consultant: | Arthur Andersen |
| Cost | \$4 800 | Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other | Other—continuation of existing engagement commenced by the Passenger Transport Board |
| Purpose: | Formulation of Appropriate Profitability Targets Relative to the Provision of Bus Public Transport | | |

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| Report | Yes |
| Date of Submitted Report | Due March 1999 |
| Public Report | No |
| Cost | \$14 500 |
| Purpose: | Assist and Mediate for the Lonsdale Consultative Committee to Promote the Lonsdale Certified Agreement |
| Consultant: | Phil Schluter |
| Public Tender/Expression of interest/Other Report | Other |
| Date of Submitted Report | No |
| Public Report | n/a |
| Cost | No |
| | \$600 |

TRANSIT POLICE NUMBERS

In reply to **Mr SNELLING**.

The Hon. DIANA LAIDLAW: The Minister for Police, Correctional Services and Emergency Services has provided the following information.

1. Divisional strength during the period 1997-98 was 77 police plus 2 public service management employees.
2. The divisional budget for 1998-99 has yet to be ratified. However, it is expected to be comparable with the previous 1997-98 period.
3. Cost of Transit Police for the period 1997-1998 was \$4 266 209.58.

Minister for Primary Industries, Natural Resources and Regional Development

COMPETITION POLICY—LEGISLATION REVIEW

In reply to **Ms HURLEY**.

The Hon. R.G. KERIN: Legislation for review under national competition policy guidelines is scheduled on a calendar, rather than a financial year basis. The following Acts are scheduled for review in either 1998 or 1999:

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| Agricultural and Veterinary Chemicals (South Australia) Act 1994 | 1998 |
| Agricultural Holdings Act 1891 (The) | 1999 |
| Bulk Handling of Grain Act 1955 | 1998 |
| Citrus Industry Act 1991 | 1998 |
| Dairy Industry Act 1992 | 1999 |
| Dairy Industry Assistance (Special Provisions) Act 1978 | 1999 |
| Dried Fruits Act 1993 | 1998 |
| Electricity Act 1996 | 1999 |
| Fisheries Act 1982 | 1998 |
| Fruit and Plant Protection Act 1992 | 1999 |
| Fruit and Vegetables (Grading) Act 1934 | 1998 |
| Garden Produce (Regulation of Delivery) Act 1967 | 1998 |
| Gas Act 1997 | 1999 |
| Impounding Act 1920 | 1999 |
| Margarine Act 1939 | 1998 |
| Marginal Dairy Farms (Agreement) Act 1971 | 1999 |
| Meat Hygiene Act 1994 | 1999 |
| Mines and Works Inspection Act 1920 | 1998 |
| Mining Act 1971 | 1998 |
| Noxious Insects Act 1934 | 1998 |
| Opal Mining Act 1995 | 1998 |
| Petroleum (Submerged Lands) Act 1982 | 1999 |
| Petroleum Act 1940 | 1998 |
| Phylloxera and Grape Industry Act 1995 | 1998 |
| Poultry Meat Industry Act 1969 | 1998 |
| Roxby Downs (Indenture Ratification) Act 1982 | 1998 |
| Rural Industry Adjustment (Ratification of Agreement) Act 1990 | 1999 |
| Rural Industry Adjustment and Development Act 1985 | 1999 |
| Rural Industry Assistance Act 1985 | 1999 |
| Seeds Act 1979 | 1998 |
| South Eastern Water Conservation and Drainage Act 1992 | 1999 |
| Stock Foods Act 1941 | 1999 |
| Stony Point (Liquids Project) Ratification Act 1981 | 1998 |
| Veterinary Surgeons Act 1985 | 1998 |
| Wine Grapes Industry Act 1991 | 1998 |

PIRSA's national competition policy legislative review program is on schedule for completion by the end of the year 2000.

PILCHARD QUOTA

In reply to **Ms HURLEY**.

The Hon. R.G. KERIN: The Pilchard Fishing Working Group provides advice to me and the Director of Fisheries on the management of the pilchard fishery. A recommendation of the working group was that 2 500 tonnes of the annual total allowable catch (TAC) for the fishery be available to boats nominated by the ATBOA. I have accepted this advice as part of the 1998 management arrangements only. Boats nominated by the ATBOA are forwarded to the Director of Fisheries for his consideration. The Director then approves or rejects that advice. There has been no delegation of the powers of the Fisheries Act 1982 to the ATBOA.

AQUACULTURE LEASES

In reply to **Ms HURLEY**.

The Hon. R.G. KERIN: All aquaculture ventures in South Australia require two main approvals to operate:

- development approval under the Development Act (planning approval); and
- a license or permit in relation to fish farming activities pursuant to the Fisheries Act.

In addition, aquaculture in the sea, marine aquaculture, also requires permission to occupy the portion of the sea bed. In the past Crown tenure was issued renewable annually, for aquaculture ventures.

In response to industry demand, Cabinet has recently endorsed a proposal to offer longer term lease tenure under the provisions of the Harbors and Navigation Act 1993, for those who require or desire security of tenure beyond an annual licensing system. Tenure will be available to all existing and future commercial marine aquaculture ventures which have received and are operating in accordance with their development approval, and which occupy land (sea bed) vested in fee simple in the Minister for Transport under Section 25 of the Harbors and Navigation Act 1993.

All forms of aquaculture, including tuna farms that meet the above requirements would be eligible for lease tenure.

Cabinet has endorsed a standard form of lease tenure to apply to all aquaculture ventures regardless of its location or type. The principal terms and conditions relevant to your questions are as follows:

1. Tenure
 - (a) 40 years; and
 - (b) first right of refusal for a further term as determined by the lessor.

2. Lease Rental

Lease rentals based on cost recovery are initially (1997-98):

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|------------|----------------------|------------|
| Category 1 | up to 10ha in size | \$300 p.a. |
| Category 2 | 10ha to 20ha in size | \$400 p.a. |
| Category 3 | 20ha to 50ha in size | \$500 p.a. |
| Category 4 | over 50ha | \$600 p.a. |

3. Rent Review

The rent will be reviewed annually. The new annual rent being the annual rent payable immediately prior to the review increased by the Consumer Price Index (All Groups) for Adelaide.

Notwithstanding any other provisions, the reviewed annual rent shall not be greater than the annual rent payable immediately prior to the review increased by 5 per cent.

4. Public Liability Insurance

Policy of Public Liability Risk Insurance for not less than \$5 000 000 must be in place in respect of any single claim, accident or event.

5. Guarantee or Indemnity

Lessee to contribute to an indemnity scheme established and/or nominated by the Lessor for the aquaculture and fisheries industry.

With regard to your question on the compliance aspects of leasing, failure by the lessee to comply with the conditions of the lease may result in the lessor withdrawing the lease. The main areas of non-compliance by the lessee would be as follows:

- (i) public liability insurance is not maintained;
- (ii) contributions to an indemnity scheme are not maintained;
- (iii) operations that cause pollution to or degradation of the marine or coastal environment; and
- (iv) breach of the development approval.

Items (i) and (ii) above would be enforced by the lessor at the time of annual rent review.

Item (iii) would be enforced by the lessor if and when such a condition was discovered and not remedied. Such conditions may be reported by third parties to the lessor, or observed by agents of the lessor (fisheries compliance officers) when undertaking routine compliance inspections.

Item (iv) would be enforced by the lessor if a breach were proven under the provisions of the Development Act 1993. The Aquaculture Compliance Officer has delegated enforcement powers under the Development Act 1993.

In short, the compliance issues surrounding aquaculture leases and operations is certainly a high priority for this Government. All efforts will be made to ensure compliance and the continuation of sustainable development of this economically important industry.

KING GEORGE WHITING

In reply to Ms BREUER.

The Hon. R.G. KERIN: There is no specific research project being undertaken to assess the effect of the prohibition on recreational net fishing on King George whiting fish stocks however, there is currently a research project being undertaken to develop an integrated fisheries management model for King George whiting stocks in South Australia.

In developing this model the changes to stock distribution, recreational catches and methodologies will all be considered and this should provide further information on the effect of the prohibition on recreational netting. When making the decision to prohibit recreational netting in marine waters, stock status was only one of many issues that were considered. One of the major drivers for the adoption of the current management regime was the view that recreational fishing should be a participative activity and in most instances recreational netting was a passive activity. This view is in accord with the National Policy on Recreational Fishing.

With regard to the issue of the share of South Australia's fish stocks between commercial and recreational fishers, I can advise that considerable work has been undertaken to gauge this share. Recent studies undertaken between April 1994 and March 1996 by the South Australian Research and Development Institute (SARDI) using a number of survey methods in the recreational fishery and comparing the results of these studies with commercial catch records indicate the following for the major species.

King George whiting

The recreational share of the overall King George whiting catch was highest in Gulf St Vincent with 49 per cent, followed by 38 per cent in Spencer Gulf and 19 per cent for the west coast. The recreational boat harvest of King George whiting in Gulf St Vincent (90) tonnes almost equals the commercial harvest. Across the whole State the recreational share was 34.4 per cent. King George whiting was the most popular species attracting approximately 40 per cent of the recreational fishing effort. The largest harvests were near metropolitan Adelaide, central-east and south-east Spencer Gulf.

Garfish

Garfish was the second most popular species for targeted recreational fishing effort. The recreational share of the overall

garfish catch across the State was 13.1 per cent. Approximately two thirds of the garfish caught were taken from Gulf St Vincent.

Calamary

The recreational share of the overall calamary catch across the State was 19 per cent although it should be noted that this does not include the calamary that is caught by recreational fishers from jetties and other shore-based platforms.

Blue crab

The recreational share of the overall blue crab catch across the State was 20.9 per cent but was one third in Gulf St Vincent (33 per cent).

Tommy Ruff

Recreational fishers catching tommy ruff across the State account for 13 per cent of the total catch. The recreational harvest was more evenly spread through the Gulfs with the largest catch taken near metropolitan Adelaide. The recreational share of the tommy ruff catch in waters off the west coast of the State was 47 per cent, whilst the recreational share of tommy ruff catch in Spencer Gulf was 6 per cent. In Gulf St Vincent the recreational share of the tommy ruff catch was 20 per cent.

Snapper

The largest harvests of snapper were taken in northern Spencer Gulf, northern Gulf St Vincent and near metropolitan Adelaide. The recreational sector harvested 13 per cent of the total harvest from Spencer Gulf. The recreational share of snapper harvested from Gulf St Vincent was 27 per cent. In total the recreational share of the snapper catch across the State was 14.5 per cent.

Australian salmon

The recreational share of the total catch of Australian salmon in this State was 4.7 per cent.

As these figures indicate, the recreational fishery is a substantial part of the total marine harvest for South Australia. The commercial fishery plays a vital role in providing quality seafood for both the domestic, interstate and overseas markets. In total the commercial fishery generates around \$25 million at wharf prices.

FISHERIES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT FUND

In reply to Ms BREUER.

The Hon. R.G. KERIN: To the end of May 1998, for the 1997-98 licensing year \$9.7 million has been paid into the Fisheries Research and Development Fund. This amount is made up primarily of monies collected from fishers by way of licence fees and includes the following components:

Research receipts;
Compliance receipts;
Management receipts;

Fisheries Research and Development Corporation fund (0.25 per cent of GVP per fishery; and
The South Australian Fishing Industry Council.

I have recently provided a detailed breakdown of these amounts by fishery to the Member for Giles in response to an earlier question as part of this estimates committee.

The fund also includes further monies including, about \$400 000 collected from recreational rock lobster fishers, about \$140 000 from commercial fish processors, \$57 000 collected from the aquaculture industry and other amounts as detailed in the following table.

| Fishery | R & D Receipt Budget 1998-99 | SARDI Research | PIRSA Compliance | Fishery Management | External Service Provision |
|--|---------------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------------|
| Marine Scale / Restricted Marine Scale | | 472,043 | 148,789 | 569,643 | |
| Lakes & Coorong / River | 203,721 | 115,518 | 38,144 | 50,214 | |
| Western Zone Abalone | | 463,490 | 403,229 | 501,955 | |
| Central Zone Abalone | 448,728 | 164,156 | 118,705 | 171,377 | |
| Southern Zone Abalone | 375,132 | 137,270 | 107,857 | 138,921 | |
| Northern Zone Rock Lobster | 868,006 | 284,702 | 352,784 | 232,696 | |
| Southern Zone Rock Lobster | | 613,331 | | 273,271 | |
| West Coast prawn | 49,452 | 27,556 | 18,196 | 3,700 | |
| Spencer Gulf Prawn | 642,876 | 358,220 | 236,550 | 48,106 | |

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| Marine Scale / Restricted Marine Scale | | 472,043 | 148,789 | 569,643 | |
| Lakes & Coorong / River | 203,721 | 115,518 | 38,144 | 50,214 | |
| Gulf St. Vincent Prawn | 144,010 | 82,849 | 31,969 | 29,192 | |
| Miscellaneous | 33,132 | - | 7,230 | 25,902 | |
| Blue Crab Pot (Govt fee collected in unit) | 270,098 | 183,018 | 94,289 | 45,179 | |
| Recreational | 407,595 | - | 145,495 | 262,100 | |
| Fish Processors | 140,950 | - | 112,760 | 28,190 | |
| Pilchard | 209,435 | - | - | - | 22,759 |
| Aquaculture | 57,115 | - | - | - | 118,243 |
| Research Funds | 86,664 | - | - | - | 86,664 |
| Aerial Surveillance | 50,029 | - | - | - | - |
| FMC | 142,484 | - | - | - | 142,484 |
| SAFIC | 631,617 | - | - | - | 644,846 |
| FRDC | 359,183 | - | - | - | 359,183 |
| Total: | 9,728,670 | 2,902,152 | 2,989,846 | 2,380,444 | |

To date around \$9.6 million of this money has been committed.

A number of further payments will be made prior to the completion of the financial year to such organisations as the Fisheries Research and Development Corporation. In total all monies collected from commercial fishers will be spent either prior to the completion of the financial year or shortly after dependant upon the receipt of invoices and accounts.

A detailed financial statement will be provided to the Auditor General as part of the government audit process. This will be published in the normal manner.

Question:

Will the Minister provide a detailed breakdown of the costs associated with SARDI and/or PIRSA on research, compliance and management of each commercial fishery and the proportion of the costs which are recovered from the commercial sector of the fishery?

Answer:

As previously advised, the South Australian commercial fisheries now contribute 100 per cent of the costs of managing their industry except for the marine scalefish fishery where a small government subsidy was provided as part of an ongoing restructure process. The following table details the anticipated costs associated with research, compliance and other fishery management costs for 1998-99.

| Fishery | R & D Receipt Budget 1998-99 | Research | Compliance | Management | External Bodies |
|--|---------------------------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Marine Scale / Restricted Marine Scale | 1,558,964 | 473,046 | 524,879 | 243,422 | 317,617 |
| Lakes & Coorong / River | 240,399 | 72,619 | 55,350 | 65,979 | 46,451 |
| Western Zone Abalone | 1,122,400 | 473,207 | 508,033 | 54,781 | 86,379 |
| Central Zone Abalone | 426,214 | 173,881 | 186,645 | 35,175 | 30,513 |
| Southern Zone Abalone | 341,124 | 133,942 | 143,798 | 39,190 | 24,194 |
| Northern Zone Rock Lobster | 926,448 | 251,799 | 312,447 | 106,222 | 255,980 |
| Southern Zone Rock Lobster | 2,294,172 | 609,656 | 1,024,477 | 200,629 | 459,410 |
| West Coast prawn | 56,399 | 25,786 | 4,286 | 8,098 | 18,229 |
| Spencer Gulf Prawn | 732,209 | 335,214 | 55,714 | 105,201 | 236,080 |
| Gulf St. Vincent Prawn | 199,883 | 96,561 | 11,435 | 60,965 | 30,922 |
| Miscellaneous | 23,767 | 639 | 709 | 16,689 | 5,730 |
| Blue Crab Pot (Govt fee collected in unit) | 180,541 | 68,670 | 34,500 | 52,247 | 25,124 |
| Blue Crab Marine Scale / unit fee | 116,719 | 17,330 | 80,500 | 13,186 | 5,703 |
| Fish Processors | 75,000 | - | 52,500 | 22,500 | - |
| Recreational | 400,000 | - | 280,000 | 120,000 | - |
| Pilchard | 281,000 | 104,000 | 71,000 | 46,000 | 60,000 |
| Aquaculture | 370,000 | - | 90,000 | 280,000 | - |
| Total: | 945,239 | 2,836,350 | 3,436,273 | 1,470,284 | 1,602,332 |

Expenditure on commercial fisheries management in South Australia is negotiated with the various industries considering the State's minimum requirements and it is pleasing to see that in many

instances commercial fishers have opted to pay for increased management and research to ensure the long term sustainability of the industry.

LICENCE FEES

In reply to **Ms BREUER**.

The Hon. R.G. KERIN: During 1997-98 considerable progress was made with industry towards developing a better mechanism for negotiating licence fees across all industry sectors. Government had previously implemented full cost recovery, that is, industry as the beneficiary of Government services would in most instances contribute the full amount towards the funding of necessary services for their commercial sector. Government still funds recreational management and any community service obligation measures.

In 1997-98 licence fees were set after consultation with the various industry sectors, the fishery management committees and PIRSA Fisheries. All services considered necessary were costed and charged appropriately.

For 1997-98 this realised an industry contribution of \$9,247 million.

Although this system worked well, it was felt that greater industry involvement in the development of management services would lead to increased efficiencies. An improved consultative model was

developed that included the management committees, Government and a steering committee known as the Cost Recovery Steering Committee. It was this committee's task to ensure that the cost recovery process developed smoothly and that all fishers were treated equitably. It was considered that the most appropriate way to progress this was to develop service level agreements that industry would endorse and have these costed by Government and other providers.

This process has been extremely successful and has gained the support of industry. In operating this approach it enables industry sectors to seek and fund additional services that they saw to be of benefit.

Using this approach industry will contribute by way of licence fees for 1998-99 \$8,219 million.

This represents an overall reduction from 1997-98 of around \$1,028 million.

From a sector by sector perspective, some industries have sought higher levels of service and hence are contributing more.

The following table details the sector by sector variances between the two years.

| Fishery | 1997-98 | 1998-99 | Variance |
|--|------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Marine Scale / Restricted Marine Scale | 1,757,162 | 1,558,964 | (198,198) |
| Lakes & Coorong / River | 212,596 | 240,399 | 27,803 |
| Western Zone Abalone | 1,478,206 | 1,122,400 | (355,806) |
| Central Zone Abalone | 477,302 | 426,214 | (51,088) |
| Southern Zone Abalone | 403,706 | 341,124 | (62,582) |
| Northern Zone Rock Lobster | 1,061,972 | 926,448 | (135,524) |
| Southern Zone Rock Lobster | 2,459,952 | 2,294,172 | (165,780) |
| West Coast prawn | 60,085 | 56,399 | (3,686) |
| Spencer Gulf Prawn | 794,069 | 732,209 | (61,860) |
| Gulf St. Vincent Prawn | 187,900 | 199,883 | 11,983 |
| Miscellaneous | 45,099 | 23,767 | (21,332) |
| Blue Crab Pot (Govt fee collected in unit) | 309,779 | 180,541 | (129,238) |
| Blue Crab Marine Scale / unit fee | | 116,719 | 116,719 |
| Total: | 9,247,828 | 8,219,239 | (1,028,589) |

Please note, 1998-99 is the first year for the recently proclaimed blue crab fishery, prior to this year miscellaneous licences had been issued.

This year can be considered the first year that fishers have been provided with an extensive set of options for considering what services they wish to see provided within the sector. To ensure that the Government's objective of sustainable development is maintained, a minimum level of services are set. In most instances industry has been prepared to invest in additional services to improve the viability of the fishery and ensure long term economical contribution to the State's economy.

INVESTMENT ATTRACTION PACKAGES

In reply to **Ms HURLEY**.

The Hon. R.G. KERIN: The investment attraction packages are the result of a highly successful joint exercise between the Departments of Primary Industries and Resources (PIRSA) and Industry and Trade. Industry and Trade provided funding for the printing of the packages and PIRSA provided the technical and economical input which makes up their content. PIRSA's contribution is within the Industry Development Services Output class in the budget, and is estimated at \$50 000. Funding is provided as part of Recurrent Appropriation.

PENNESHAW AND WIRRINA

In reply to **Ms HURLEY**.

The Hon. R.G. KERIN: At Penneshaw, a property owner has obtained approval under the Development Act for Adelaide Civil Pty Ltd to construct a dam on his property. Excess rock not required for the retaining wall, will be used in the Penneshaw breakwater. An Extractive Mineral Lease under the Mining Act was never sought for this activity.

This is a similar situation to Wirrina and in both cases the activity is legitimate. Furthermore, utilising only one site to construct a dam and to win rock for a construction project minimises the amount of land which has to be disturbed.

Regarding the extraction of rock from the property adjacent to the Wirrina development, following an investigation by the then Department of Mines and Energy, the Crown Solicitor advised that under the Regulations, the District Council of Yankalilla did not require approval under the Development Act to construct a dam on the property adjoining the Wirrina Cove Marina Project.

Furthermore, excavating a genuine dam for storing pumped and gravitated water does not require authorisation under the Mining Act.

This is similar to the situation that occurs where excavated material from construction sites is sold, traded or given away.

GROUNDWATER FUNDING

In reply to **Ms HURLEY**.

The Hon. R.G. KERIN: The State funding of the groundwater functions of PIRSA for 1998-99 is \$3.155 million, which is almost the same as the previous year.

The total number of staff engaged directly in groundwater functions is 46 FTEs.

The activities include resource monitoring, assessment, investigation, resource development, promotion of groundwater resources and the conjunctive use for economic development.

PIRSA has established partnerships, with contributions totalling a further \$732 945, with the Commonwealth, Industry, and other stakeholders to embark upon specific programs of additional research and groundwater resource development.

AQUIFER RECHARGE

In reply to **Ms HURLEY**.

The Hon. R.G. KERIN:

Extraction pumping trials in the aquifer storage and recovery (ASR) investigation project at Andrews Farm are nearing completion.

To date, 120 ML of water has been recovered, all of which is of a quality that is suitable for irrigation of sports ovals or parkland. It should be noted that the native groundwater at the site is too saline for turf irrigation. At the conclusion of this pump out phase, at the end of June 1998, the trial will be concluded and all data will be reviewed and a full report prepared. The report is expected to be available by end of August 1998.

Present indications are that ASR can provide a cost effective approach for harvested urban/rural stormwater at Andrews Farm. The 120 ML of recovered water is equivalent to the full irrigation requirements of approximately 20 hectares of irrigated pasture (or 10 full size football ovals).

GST

In reply to **Ms HURLEY**.

The Hon. R.G. KERIN:

1. No detailed analysis has been carried out at this time. This is a hypothetical question.
2. No realistic calculation can be undertaken until a much clearer position is identified regarding the items upon which a possible GST would be levied, exemptions, and impacts on other taxes and charges.
3. As above.

CONSULTANCY FEES

In reply to **Ms HURLEY**.

The Hon. R.G. KERIN: Please find provided the attached information in table form.

PIRSA
Consultancy Fees Paid 1/7/97 to 31/5/98

| Consulting Firm | Tender or Expression of Interest (Y/N) | If no tender or expression of interest then the reason why not | Terms of Reference | Amount Paid (\$) | Date Report made available to Govt | Report made public (Y/N) |
|-------------------------|--|--|--|------------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Advanced Geomechanics | N | Prof Jewell of Advanced Geomechanics is regarded as Australia's leading expert in this area | Advice on tailing storage at Olympic Dam | 10,534 | Ongoing | Y |
| ARDEP | Y | - | Review of Animal Health programs, structure and resourcing in South Australia | 20,000 | Yet to be finalised | - |
| Ascot Visions | N | Specialist service | Communication engineering report for relocation to 101 Grenfell st | 1,200 | Ongoing | N |
| Aspect Computing | N | Continuation of Fisheries Licensing and Monitoring System (FLAMS) development | FLAMS development | 34,950 | April 98 | N |
| Aspect Computing | Y | - | Info Tech functional requirements for Mines & Energy | 25,000 | May 98 | N |
| Austin Williams | Y | - | Public relations, media release, re Aquaculture | 2,382 | Services Rec'd in course of delivery | N |
| B & P M Jensen-Schmidt | Y | - | Prepare reports, sections and maps of the Cooper and Eromanga basins | 38,700 | Ongoing | Y |
| Barraclough & Co (Aust) | Y | - | Analysis of the value chain for Horticultural produce on the northern Adelaide plains | 40,000 | July 97 | Y |
| BC Tonkin & Associates | Y | - | Hydraulic Analysis of Bakers Range Watercourse | 5,000 | Feb 98 | Y |
| Bernard O'Neil | N | Only suitable person known to be available in S.A. | Provide the history of the Cooper Basin Petroleum exploration and development and develop a resource database of S.A. dimension stone (quarry) | 13,475 | Ongoing | Y |
| Carol Hannaford | N | Specialist consulting service with background in energy policy available on terms suitable to the Office | Clare Valley fractured rock aquifer research project & energy safety in the community | 27,860 | Services Rec'd in course of delivery | N |
| Carroll Dr. L | Y | - | Joint consultant with ARDEP on the review of Animal Health programs in South Australia | 25,000 | Yet to be finalised | - |

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| Centre for Economic Development | Y | - | Cost/Benefit analysis of S.A. Fruit Fly protection | 5,850 | Stage 1 July 97 Stage 2 Dec 97 | N |
| Centre for International Economics | Y | - | Review of the Barley Marketing Act 1993 | 64,452 | Dec 97 | Y |
| Centre for International Economics | Y | - | Background papers and presentation to the Meat Industry Development Board | 14,000 | July 97 | Y |
| Coopers & Lybrand | N | PIRSA contact already established and knowledge base formed | Output Budgeting analysis / Group strategic briefing | 3,150 | Services Rec'd in course of delivery | N |
| Coopers & Lybrand | N | Not req'd as per Procurement Management Purchasing Guidelines manual | Business Plan of Graphic Services | 4,900 | May 98 | Y |
| CRW Engineering | N | Minor brief consultants with Services SA who recommended CRW | Engineering report on storage of core samples | 1,600 | Ongoing | Y |
| David Stapelton | N | Not considered expedient to go to tender for value concerned | Report on Wirrina Quarry | 980 | Oct 98 | N |
| Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu | Y | - | Advice, discussions and briefings, regarding the availability of Research and Development tax deductions for PIRSA/SARDI | 6,447 | April 98 | N |
| Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu | Y | - | Consulting services in connection with assessment of the departments cost apportioned in respect of Corporate Finance, Human Resources, Office Services, Office of the CE and Information Technology services | 5,037 | March 98 | N |
| Deloitte Touche Tohmatsu | Y | - | Assistance provided in developing a spreadsheet based costing model, including ongoing discussions with client. | 7,142 | April 98 | N |
| Dept of Fisheries W.A. | Y | - | SA share of National Competition Policy | 12,072 | March 98 | N |
| Drake Personnel | Y | - | Management of the NHT Application Process | 21,000 | April 98 | Y |
| E Von Homeyer | N | Specialist consultant | Investigate business and investment opportunities in areas of magnesium metal production and development in cupro alloy | 75,878 | May 98 | N |
| Econ search | N | PIRSA contact already established and knowledge base formed | Economic impact analysis—Financial operations assessment | 5,000 | April 98 | Y |
| Econ Search | Y | - | Effect of National Competition Policy on Agricultural and Veterinary Chemical Legislation | 10,000 | April 98 | Y |
| Econ Search | Y | - | Regional Planning in SE Local Govt Areas | 20,000 | Yet to be finalised | - |
| Econ Search | Y | - | Benefit Cost Analysis Contour Banking in Northern Agricultural Area | 2,000 | Jan 98 | Y |
| Ernst & Young | Y | - | Development of business plan for the proposed Sheep Industries training and research centre | 50,500 | April 98 | N |

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| Ernst & Young | Y | - | Facilitation of strategic and business planning for the establishment of a business unit on 1 July 1998. | 35,251 | Services Rec'd in course of delivery | N |
| Fatchen Environment Pty Ltd | Y | - | Research into the criteria for assessing rehabilitation of petroleum sites | 30,020 | June 98 | N |
| Geddes Management | Y | - | Feasibility Study, Farm Forestry in the Mount Lofty Ranges | 25,000 | Feb 98 | Y |
| H P Onopko | Y | - | Evaluate the design for the Records Procedures Project | 58,745 | Feb 98 | Y |
| Hanco | Y | - | Farm Forestry Harvesting and Marketing Publication | 8,000 | Feb 98 | Y |
| Hanco | Y | - | Farm Forestry Inventory | 17,000 | Feb 98 | Y |
| Harley Juffs & Assoc | Y | - | Presentation of Fisheries proposal for the consultancy—Investigation into the establishment of alternative methods for the management of Fisheries in SA | 1,222 | March 98 | N |
| Hassle | Y | - | Regional planning Mt Lofty Ranges | 50,000 | Yet to be finalised | - |
| Hatch & Assoc | N | Pre-eminent experts in this field | Magnesium project study | 3,595 | Ongoing | Y |
| Hudson Howells Asia Pacific | Y | - | Foresight in Study—Development of Horticulture industries in S.A. | 30,000 | Yet to be finalised | - |
| Ignition Design | N | Waive of tender | S.A. Food On-Line—Website development, graphic design, Agribusiness advertisement. Time critical. | 39,595 | Services Rec'd in course of delivery | N |
| Intec Consulting | N | Continuation of Fisheries Fisheries Licensing and Monitoring System development | Fisheries Licensing and Monitoring System project development | 5,200 | April 98 | N |
| Intec Consulting | Y | - | Review of the Rural Finance & Development system | 9,400 | Oct 97 | N |
| Intec Consulting | Y | - | Implementation of the REC_FIND (Records management) system | 155,450 | May 98 | N |
| Intec Consulting | Y | - | Development of Project Planning/Management System for National Heritage Trust Secretariat | 39,000 | June 98 | Y |
| J B Were & Son | N | Specifically targeted individuals required. Identified on advice from Dept of Premier & Cabinet | Commercial advice to restructuring South Australian Steel & Energy (SASE) project | 10,000 | April 98 | Y |
| Jebsen & Co | Y | - | Abalone market analysis—Hong Kong | 15,000 | July 98 | Y |
| JK McLachlan & Co | N | As part of Ministerial appointments to Fisheries Management Committee's consultancy to assess suitability | Consulting for Industry Advisory Boards and Fishery Management Committee | 4,425 | Dec 97 to March 98 | N |
| Kinhill Engineering Pty Ltd | N | As required basis. Known to be the pre-eminent expert in the field | Advice relating to mining cost assessment for Kestrel, Buzard and Peculiar Knob ore deposits | 15,054 | Jan 98 | N |
| KPMG | Y | - | Corporate strategic plan | 57,700 | June 98 | Y |
| KPMG | Y | - | Funder Owner Purchaser Provider consultancy for PIRSA | 83,000 | March 98 | N |

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| Landfile Consultancy | N | Provider of SEAFARM software is exclusive to Landfile | Integration of seafarm component to Fisheries Licensing and Monitoring System (FLAMS) | 14,181 | April 98 | N |
| Mack Consulting Group | Y | - | Development of strategic plans for Fisheries Management Committees | 15,229 | Sept 97 | Y |
| Management Consulting Alliance | Y | - | Review of the Licensing units of the Fisheries and Aquaculture groups—PIRSA Development of Strategic plan PIRSA Fisheries Group | 31,400 | Feb 98 | N |
| Margaret Dugdale | N | Recommended by Bolivar Steering Committee | To assist the development of community consultation plan on the Nth Adelaide plains, concerning Bolivar ASR reclaimed water trials | 9,580 | Services Rec'd in course of delivery | N |
| Minconsult | N | Specialist consultant | Conceptual mine plan and cost evaluation on the viability of development of an oil shale project at Leigh Creek | 31,330 | Nov 97 | Y |
| Nicholas Papalia & Assoc | N | Specialist service | Review of activities of SANTOS Ltd | 1,500 | Aug 97 | Y |
| Nick Dyki Consulting | N | Specialist advice required which is not available in S.A. | Provide advice re: Cooper Basin Ratification Act 1975 and Indenture | 32,800 | Ongoing | N |
| Oceanic Perspectives | Y | - | Offshore site identification Load capacity for Boston Bay, salmon site assessment | 29,128 | May 98 | Y |
| Opengen Information Services | Y | - | Consulting services to MESA | 24,331 | Sept 97 | Y |
| Peter Fuller & Assoc. | Y | - | SA Landcare Month Publicity and Promotion | 4,000 | Yet to be finalised | - |
| Pivotal Management Consultants | Y | - | Investigation into the establishment of alternative methods for the management of fisheries in SA | 11,038 | July 98 | N |
| PPK Environment & Infrastructure | Y | - | Design of Drainage Works Stage 2 of Upper South East Dryland Salinity and Flood Management Plan | 36,000 | Yet to be finalised | N |
| Professional People | Y | - | Continue to develop the SA-Geodata system; Investigate integration and data quality issues for MESA's major corporate databases | 61,049 | Services Rec'd in course of delivery | Ongoing |
| PSM Consulting | Y | - | Scallop market research Atlantic Salmon impact study | 7,000 | June 98 | Y |
| R.Scott Young & Co. | Y | - | Review into vine improvement | 4,881 | April 98 | Y |
| Rann Communication | Y | - | Public relations, media release, re Aquaculture Industry development, leasing, environment issues | 13,608 | Services Rec'd in course of delivery | Y |
| Ruello & Assoc | N | Not req'd as per Procurement Management Purchasing Guidelines manual | Study and report on research costs into Fishing industry | 1,995 | March 98 | N |
| Ruello & Assoc | Y | - | Research and presentation—Gulf St Vincent prawn fishery | 1,995 | April 98 | N |
| S E Abrahamffy | Y | - | Archivist services records review project | 18,235 | Dec 97 | N |

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| SA Employers Chamber | Y | - | Assist implementation of OHW & S management system & reaching Workcover level 3 standard | 8,520 | Oct 97 | Y |
| Scholefield Robinson | Y | - | Feasibility study of greenhouse vegetable production | 20,000 | Jan 98 | Y |
| Sinclair Knight Merz | Y | - | Design of Drainage Works Stage 1 of Upper South East Dryland Salinity and Flood Management Plan | 116,000 | May 98 | Y |
| South Australian Centre for Economic Studies | Y | - | Fisheries Compliance review | 49,800 | Jan 98 | N |
| South Australian Centre for Economic Studies | Y | - | National Competition Policy review of the South East Water Conservation and Drainage Act | 6,700 | May 98 | Y |
| South Australian Centre for Economic Studies | N | Most capable to do this request | Economic assessment to the Kyoto protocol | 11,350 | Yet to be finalised | - |
| Stephen Davies Consulting | Y | - | Further develop the SA-GEODOC system | 48,750 | Ongoing | N |
| SWOOD | N | Waive of tender Fixed priced contract Consultants on panel contract | Corporate Financial Systems Review | 27,500 | April 98 | N |
| Technosys Consulting | N | Consultant previously engaged for whole departmental security review this minor consultancy was to assist modification of the RUrAl Finance Information System (RUFIS) application | Security review of the Rural Finance & Development system | 1,470 | Feb 98 | N |
| The Marketing Centre | N | Work req'd urgently Work previously done satisfactorily In-house expertise not available | Production of Ruralink brochures, slogan, media advertising for field day attendances and organisation of Ruralink help-line | 43,000 | Feb 98 to June 98 | Y |
| V Media P/L | Y | - | Prototyping construction and testing of PIRSA website | 25,980 | Services Rec'd in course of delivery | N |
| | | | TOTAL | 1,955,116 | | 1,222 |

SERVICES PROVIDED BY EDS

In reply to **Ms HURLEY**.

The Hon. R.G. KERIN: The answer to this question will be provided by the Minister for Government Enterprise on my behalf.

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EXECUTIVE SALARIES

In reply to **Ms HURLEY**.

The Hon. R.G. KERIN: The following Executives receive salary and benefit packages exceeding an annual value of greater than \$100 000:

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| B. Windle | Director, Agricultural Industries |
| K. Freeman | Director, Corporate Services |
| B. Laws | Director, Petroleum |

MOBILE PHONES

In reply to **Ms HURLEY**.

The Hon. R.G. KERIN: In PIRSA there are 630 officers who have been issued with Government owned mobile telephones.

The mobile phones have been made available to staff to improve communication and accessibility in the interests of efficiency in operation and management, and in service delivery to the rural community.

In particular, mobile phones have been made available to field staff who spend considerable periods of time away from their office, staff who are on call outside of normal working hours, and managers and supervisors who are regularly away from their office as part of good management.

Accounts are monitored by managers who certify accounts for payment. Mobile telephones are issued for Government business only.

[A list of the officers issued with mobile phones has been supplied to Ms Hurley.]

SEPARATION PACKAGES

In reply to Ms HURLEY.

The Hon. R.G. KERIN:

7. Answer as per table

| Year | Number | Cost |
|---------|--------|-------------|
| 1994-95 | 317 | \$9 660 613 |
| 1995-96 | 54 | \$2 099 260 |
| 1996-97 | 23 | \$815 305 |
| 1997-98 | 22 | \$958 955 |

It should be noted that the figures cover agencies reflecting the current portfolio, including the Dairy Authority. Some parts of the former agencies existing up to 23 October 1997 were annexed to other portfolios, but the figures comprise the whole agencies as they existed at the time. It is not possible to retrospectively disaggregate prior years data to reflect current structures.

8.1 20, although it is likely to be less as a consequence of the additional funding provided for the targeted exploration and aquaculture initiatives.

8.2 None, as it is expected that the separation will be achieved by natural attrition.

8.3 As above.

HIRED VEHICLES

In reply to Ms HURLEY.

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PIRSA WORKFORCE FIGURES

In reply to Ms HURLEY.

The Hon. R.G. KERIN: The following response is provided:

1. Reductions will occur in the corporate support areas of the agency through economies of scale emanating from the merging of the former agencies into one.

The reduction of 20 should be considered as indicative only in that this reduction could be partly offset as a consequence of additional funding provided for the aquaculture and targeted exploration initiatives.

2. It is expected that there will be some increase in the Aquaculture unit to address new funded initiatives, and the Minerals, Petroleum and Sustainable Resources Groups stemming from the increased funding for the new targeted exploration initiative.

As mentioned above this is likely to result in a net workforce reduction of less than the 20 identified in the budget papers.

3. The following table provides a breakdown of the workforce into agency groups:

| | |
|---|-------|
| SARDI | 391 |
| Agricultural Industries | 284 |
| Sustainable Resources | 272 |
| Corporate, including Minister & CE's office | 92 |
| Fisheries/Aquaculture | 90 |
| Information Services | 89 |
| Minerals | 76 |
| Office of Energy Policy | 35 |
| Petroleum | 27 |
| Industry Development | 25 |
| Rural Finance and Development | 16 |
| Rural Communities Office | 4 |
| Total | 1 401 |

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Minister for Youth, Minister for Employment

BALLARA PARK KINDERGARTEN

In reply to Mr HANNA.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: The Ballara Park Kindergarten has a special focus program for deaf and hearing impaired children. This program was established as a result of the closure of Townsend House.

The Ballara Park Kindergarten program attracts the services of a teacher for the hearing impaired. Since its inception it has been providing children with access to six sessions a week of preschool rather than the four sessions mandated by the preschool enrolment policy.

The majority of parents of children with a hearing impairment choose to send their children to the local preschool. Deaf and hearing impaired children in mainstream preschools with similar levels of disability to those children attending the Ballara Park Kindergarten receive four sessions of preschool a week. They do not have access to a teacher of the hearing impaired but receive services from parent guidance as do children at Ballara Park Kindergarten.

Over the last six months the Department of Education, Training and Employment (DETE) has made efforts to redress the resourcing imbalance between children in the Ballara Park Kindergarten program and those with similar disabilities in mainstream programs, while keeping the special focus of the Ballara Park Kindergarten program.

At the end of 1997, a decision was made to bring the Ballara Park Kindergarten program within the departmental policy for preschool enrolments. 1998 is a transition year for this process.

The Executive Director, Children's Services, DETE, and the Assistant Director, Special Services, DETE, have met with the Ballara Park Kindergarten Management Committee and advocacy groups and a process was agreed to address their concerns about this transition. As a result of these meetings the Chief Executive, DETE, has agreed that, as an interim arrangement, six sessions of preschool will be made available to all children with a hearing impairment currently in the program at Ballara Park Kindergarten for terms three and four of 1998.

In addition, a working group representing stakeholders has been established and will develop recommendations to the Chief Executive, DETE, for service provision in 1999 and beyond. These recommendations will:

- take into account the needs of deaf and hearing impaired children in the Ballara Park Kindergarten program including the needs of Aboriginal and non English speaking background children
- fit service delivery within the parameters of the preschool enrolment policy
- acknowledge the 1:4 teacher child ratio for children with sensory impairment
- be consistent with the operating arrangements for other special focus preschool programs.

PERFORMING ARTS FOCUS SCHOOL

In reply to Mr HANNA.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: The Department of Education, Training and Employment has for some time been considering the establishment of a secondary performing arts school. Officers have investigated interstate schools and developed some preliminary models for exploration. The relative strengths of the proposed models requires further discussion to establish which would best meet the needs of students and the department. In the refining of a proposed model discussions will consider existing departmental facilities and resources, cost, and equity.

In response to the second part of the question, it is noted that Seaview High school has an excellent reputation in the performing arts, as do other departmental high schools. Once a proposal and

process is complete, secondary schools, including Seaview High, will have adequate opportunity to express their interest.

VACATION CARE

In reply to **Mr HANNA**.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: The Department of Education, Training and Employment has made a commitment to continue paying operational funds to support the Minda vacation care program to maintain its service for five to 15 year olds for the immediate future.

The program also includes young people who are older than fifteen years of age. The Intellectual Disability Services Council (IDSC) has accepted responsibility for supporting these young people within the Minda program.

A letter outlining these arrangements was sent to Minda Incorporated by the department on 4 June 1998.

Funding for holiday programs for children with special needs has been affected by the Commonwealth's decision to withdraw block grant funding for vacation care programs and its decision to deny Childcare Assistance to families that choose to use specialised programs that only operate during school holidays.

The department and IDSC will consult with interested parties, including Minda, on the longer-term development of the vacation care programs for children with disabilities. Options might include:

- New responses to the needs of disabled children and young people with working parents before and after school, and during vacation periods;
- The introduction of new service providers if existing sponsors no longer wish to operate programs;
- Linking existing vacation care programs for children with disabilities with school-based year round care programs so that families can gain access to Commonwealth Child Care Assistance.

It is envisaged that long-term options will be developed and in place by the end of Term 1 1999.

NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS, SWIMMING

In reply to **Ms WHITE**.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: The annual recurrent grant to the non-Government schools sector is provided by the State Government on an 'untagged' basis, for use by schools to support a range of operational (including curriculum-related) costs.

It is incorrect to assert that '\$1.3 million was allocated for swimming to non-Government schools in 1996' and to imply that funds provided by State governments in the past have been tagged for any specified purpose which the Minister or government of the day have sought to direct through Ministerial or government policy or influence.

I recently confirmed the 'untagged' nature of State grant provision to support non-Government school programs, and swimming and aquatics activities specifically, when I advised the Austswim Teachers Association that 'there is no specific State Government requirement that swimming and aquatics lessons must be given to students at a certain age or year level, as this is accepted as being a school-based decision'.

In response to the member's concern about the level of provision for swimming being made in the non-Government schools sector both the Director of Catholic Education and the Executive Director of the Independent Schools Board have advised the Advisory Committee on Non-Government Schools in South Australia, their sectors, and the Austswim Teachers Association that the Catholic Education Office and the Independent Schools Board will continue to monitor the provision of swimming as a curriculum offering arising from school-based curriculum decisions which each school can resource.

It is important for the member to appreciate that neither the State Government, the Minister nor the Advisory Committee has made less funding available for swimming/aquatics programs in non-Government schools as an outcome of a change to a 'user pays' funding management process at the beginning of 1997. Following that move, principals now make school-based curriculum-related decisions about the provision of swimming/aquatics programs for their students within a 'global' budgeting context. Clearly what is 'appropriate swimming tuition' for an individual student enrolled at a particular non-Government school is a decision best taken by those having the best knowledge of that student's needs in a context of his

or her overall educational development, and within the school's overall resource capacity.

Each funded non-Government school is required to provide a copy of its audited financial statement for the previous school year to the Advisory Committee on Non-Government Schools in South Australia and the Commonwealth Department of Employment, Education, Training and Youth Affairs as part of the process of determining its funding for the current school year.

There is no detailed monitoring on the State Government's behalf of expenditure on specific curriculum activities, as the total funds for a school's operations (including its curriculum provisions) are funded from four contributing sources: tuition fees paid by parents, Commonwealth Government funds, State Government funds, and from fund-raising efforts. To attempt to analyse the expenditure on (e.g.) swimming, or maths, or a language other than English, from the contribution made by the State to the total funding provided to, raised by, and expended by, each school would be exceptionally difficult.

TEACHER TRAINING

In reply to **Ms WHITE**.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: The context of the question indicates that the honourable member is specifically interested in professional development programs in information technology, and I respond accordingly.

The funding for teacher professional development programs is being managed in schools, with activities determined according to school and system priorities.

A range of options is available for accessing training and development opportunities. A directory is published every six months which outlines training and development activities relevant to staff working within the Department of Education, Training and Employment (DETE).

Various agencies offer training—for example, the Technology School of the Future, the Training and Development Unit of the department and Institutes of TAFE. Some schools have registered as 'IT Service Providers' for other schools, and a list of these providers may be found on the department's web site. Schools may also use other private providers to achieve their training and development goals.

Accredited inservice courses in information technology have been offered in conjunction with the University of South Australia. These courses were highly successful in 1997, being offered for coordinators three times during school vacation periods. This year, the courses are available to all staff, and the university is also trialing two modules to be offered on line.

Training and development outcomes in information technology have been published as minimum guidelines for staff competency. A survey conducted by the Quality Assurance Unit of the department as part of schools' annual reports at the end of 1997 indicated a considerable increase in teacher skills and comfort levels in integrating technology into their teaching programs.

Funding for training and development in information technology is provided through the DECStech 2001 Project training and development grants. A total of \$5 million has been allocated to schools over two years—an initial \$3 million in 1997 and a further \$2 million this year. As a result, our teachers are becoming more technologically skilled, and we are seeing a change in methodologies and learning outcomes as aspects of technology are embedded in their teaching programs.

The allocation of funds is done on a staff headcount basis, and incorporates an isolation factor, which takes account of the fact that schools outside regional centres and Adelaide face greater expenses in delivering training and development opportunities to staff.

SPECIAL EDUCATION, TEACHERS

In reply to **Ms WHITE**.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: There is no special statewide audit being conducted at this time.

To ensure that children/students with disabilities can access, participate and achieve in children's services and schools, a curriculum plan is negotiated using the skills, knowledge and expertise of teachers, service providers and parents/carers.

Negotiated curriculum plans are reviewed regularly on an individual basis at the local level. Resource allocations are adjusted according to needs as part of that ongoing process of auditing curriculum plans and levels of support.

There are also no cuts in special education teachers. Some children/students with disabilities may have their resource allocation adjusted during cyclical reviews. This could be due to a number of factors such as changes in student needs, changes in the composition of a class or group, the arrival of new equipment to support the student, or the changes in the level of schooling.

DECStech 2001

In reply to Ms WHITE.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: Spending under the DECStech 2001 Project for the 1997-98 financial year is as follows:

A total of \$5.2 million, representing \$4 million on the computer subsidy scheme and \$1.2 million on placing computers in pre-schools, has been utilised for computers.

\$2 million was distributed to schools in training and development grants and a further \$300 000 spent on provision of other training programs.

\$7.5 million was allocated to software, salaries for district support officers who provide technical support for schools, cash grants to schools and general project costs.

Funds of \$28 million have been committed for networks in schools, including file servers, over the five years of the project, but no significant expenditure has been made in the 1997-98 financial year.

TAFE CAPITAL WORKS

In reply to Ms WHITE.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: The Commonwealth will provide \$16.320 million in 1998-99 as a contribution towards the funding of the Employment, Training and Further Education element of the Department of Education, Training and Employment's Capital Works Budget.

The 1998-99 Capital Works Program is summarised as follows:

| | \$m |
|--|---------|
| Education and Children's Services | 84.174 |
| Employment, Training and Further Education | 25.942 |
| Non-Government Schools | 7.373 |
| Various Other | .082 |
| Total | 117.571 |

The following table is a list of new major capital projects contained in the approved program:

| | Total Cost \$ |
|---|------------------|
| Education and Children's Services | |
| Adelaide High School | 3 000 000 |
| Amata Anangu School | 1 200 000 |
| Clare High School | 1 500 000 |
| Jamestown Schools | 2 750 000 |
| Kent Town Preschool | 700 000 |
| Salisbury North R-7 School | 317 000 |
| William Light R-12 School Stage 2 | 3 600 000 |
| Woodville Special School | 500 000 |
| Oak Valley campus of Yalata Aboriginal School | 800 000 |
| Employment, Training and Further Education | |
| Regency Institute of TAFE Stage 1 | 1 500 000 |
| Regency Institute of TAFE Stage 2 | NA |

COMPUTING FACILITIES

In reply to Ms WHITE.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: The ratio of one computer for every five students is a system objective, and as such is a goal for schools to consider in their planning, rather than a mandatory requirement.

Prior to initiatives such as the DECStech 2001 Project, schools were planning and implementing technology strategies to increase the computing facilities for their students. They were managing this within the resources available to them from a range of avenues including grants, fund raising and parent involvement.

A preliminary sample survey of 42 schools reported in January 1996 indicated overall ratios of 1:10 computers in schools—achieved without special funding projects.

In 1997 under DECStech 2001, over 11 000 computers were placed in schools with 9 000 of these attracting a subsidy. This year, a further 5 700 subsidies are available to schools under the computer subsidy scheme.

Initiatives such as the DECStech 2001 Project are intended to complement the efforts schools are making to plan for, and implement, technology, not to replace those efforts. Schools are able to

adjust their planning to suit their own local circumstances without imposing unreasonable demands on school finances and parents.

One of the guiding principles for the operation of the DECStech 2001 Project has been the acknowledgment of disadvantaged schools by making an allocation of resources based on percentage of school card holders. This practice will continue.

A system objective gives schools a goal to which they can aspire. If, by the year 2001, the Department of Education, Training and Employment has established an education network built around one computer for every six, seven or eight students, the DECStech 2001 strategy will have been a great success.

NEW APPRENTICESHIP SCHEME

In reply to Ms KEY.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: The budget allocation for the training component of the New Apprenticeship Scheme in the financial year 1998-99 is \$25 million. In addition \$4.35 million is available for employment incentives under the Small Business Employment Incentive Scheme.

Numbers of students are most readily available in calendar years. For 1997 there were 8 142 persons who commenced a declared vocation across a total number of 144 declared vocations. Of these, 2 129 were in 72 traditional apprenticeship vocations and 6013 were in 72 traineeships.

A growth target of 15 per cent, which translates to 9 260 persons, has been set for commencements in New Apprenticeship contracts during 1998.

To the end of May 1998 3 495 contracts have been registered. There is often a considerable time lag between a person commencing their contract of training and the employer having the contract registered. The number of registrations to date is regarded as being on track to reach the anticipated target. The target includes the 1 500 traineeships in small business in which small business employers will receive additional subsidies through the Government's Small Business Employment Incentive Scheme and the 1200 trainees which will be taken on in the public service.

The types of apprenticeships anticipated in 1998 compared to 1997 are illustrated by listing the 20 declared vocations with the largest number of commencements for each year. Whilst the numbers for 1998 are only up to the end of May, there is a consistency into which significant numbers of new apprentices are entering each year. (The T and A codes in the two lists indicate Traineeships and traditional Apprenticeships respectively. They will eventually all be known as New Apprenticeships).

Declared Vocation—commencements in 1997

| | |
|---|------|
| T Automotive Manufacturing | 1080 |
| T Clerical Processing (General Office) | 652 |
| T Wine Industry Worker Level 2 | 643 |
| T Kitchen Hand | 537 |
| T Small Business Operations | 341 |
| T Customer Servicing (General Retail) | 338 |
| T Road Transport Operator | 294 |
| A Hairdressing | 223 |
| A Engineering Tradesperson (Fabrication) | 199 |
| A Cooking | 176 |
| A Motor Mechanics | 173 |
| T Customer Servicing (Real Estate Operations—Sales) | 166 |
| T Meat Processing (Slaughtering/Boning) | 160 |
| A Engineering Tradesperson (Mechanical) | 153 |
| A Farming | 149 |
| T Customer Servicing (Food And Beverages) | 147 |
| T Meat Processing (Smallgoods Manufacturing) | 142 |
| T Horticulture Level 2 | 132 |
| A Engineering Tradesperson (Electrical/Electronic) | 122 |
| T Storeworker | 118 |
| T Engineering Production Employee Level 3 | 114 |
| T Farm Operation Level 2 | 108 |
| A Electrical Tradesperson (Electrician) | 100 |
| Declared Vocation—commencements in 1998 to end of May | |
| T Clerical Processing (General Office) | 463 |
| T Customer Servicing (General Retail) | 230 |
| T Small Business Operations | 215 |
| T Automotive Manufacturing | 212 |
| T Farm Operation Level 2 | 136 |
| A Engineering Tradesperson (Fabrication) | 100 |
| T Customer Servicing (Food And Beverages) | 90 |
| T Kitchen Hand | 86 |

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|---|---|----|
| T | Road Transport Operator | 86 |
| A | Engineering Tradesperson (Mechanical) | 84 |
| T | Clerical Processing (Office Administration) Level 3 | 83 |
| A | Electrical Tradesperson (Electrician) | 81 |
| A | Hairdressing | 72 |
| T | Wine Industry Worker Level 2 | 71 |
| T | Meat Processing (Slaughtering/Boning) | 69 |
| A | Motor Mechanics | 68 |
| A | Engineering Tradesperson (Electrical/Electronic) | 55 |
| T | Storeworker Level 2 | 50 |
| T | School Assistant | 50 |
| A | Cooking | 49 |
| A | Farming | 49 |

The data shows a certain stability in the pattern of declared vocations, however, the area of training is expanding rapidly. In the 1997-98 financial year 26 newly declared vocations were added to those available and the gradual introduction of the new style of specifying this training known as Training Packages continues. These Training Packages specify competencies and qualifications across all six Australian Qualification Framework (AQF) levels. The previous system generally limited Apprentices to AQF level 3 and Trainees to AQF level 2.

Thirteen Training Packages have now been endorsed by the National Training Framework Committee in industries listed below.

Administration
Aeroskills
Agriculture
Correctional Services
Finance
Horticulture
Hospitality
Information Technology
National Meat Industry
Pulp and Paper
Retail
Telecommunications Customer Premises, Cabling and Network Transport and Distribution

These Training Packages specify 276 different qualifications across the six AQF levels.

COMMONWEALTH FUNDING, SCHOOLS

In reply to **Ms WHITE**.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: There is no direct relationship between the reduction in Commonwealth funding of \$5.2 million for Government schools through the Enrolment Benchmark Adjustment (EBA) mechanism and the increase in Commonwealth funding for non-Government schools.

The EBA reduction essentially represents 50 per cent of the average cost of educating a student in a Government school and is an approximation of future costs avoided by the state as a result of a drift of students to the non-Government Sector. The \$5.2 million is the total reduction relative to 1996-97.

The Commonwealth per capita grants to non-Government schools provides for growth in the sector and, on average, these grants are greater than the per capita reduction for Government schools.

A comparison of Commonwealth funding provided to non-Government schools and EBA reduction to Government schools over the same time period, i.e. since the 1996-97 financial year, is as follows:

| | |
|---|------------|
| 1. Commonwealth Grants to non-Government schools | |
| | \$ million |
| Budget 1996-97 (Source—Estimates of Receipts and Payments 1997-98, Financial Paper No. 2, page 153) | 132.000 |
| Budget 1998-99 (Source—Budget Paper No 4, Volume 2) | 152.954 |
| Estimated Increase | 20.954 |
| 2. Reduction of Commonwealth Per Capita Grants for Government Schools (Source—Budget Paper No 4, Volume 2, Page 8.22) | |
| | 5.229 |
| 3. Estimated net increase in Commonwealth funds for Government and non-Government schools since 1996-97 | |
| | \$15.725 |

DECStech 2001

In reply to **Ms WHITE**.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: The DECStech 2001 Project comprises a range of strategies to improve access to information technology in schools, such as the provision of computer subsidies, training and development grants, provision of infrastructure and access to the Internet. Some of the strategies involve the direct distribution of funds to schools, and \$2 million has been distributed in training and development grants in the 1997-98 financial year.

Due to the timing difference in the commencement of the school year and the financial year, it is often the case that the school year is part-way through before financial planning decisions can be implemented, as has occurred with this project. In the first six months of 1998, the department is still implementing decisions made from the 1997-98 financial year.

Aspects of the DECStech 2001 Project which are still in the planning phase, but will be implemented by the end of the calendar year, include the upgrade of administration computers, the computer subsidy scheme and the provision of infrastructure and Internet connections to all schools.

Budget planning has been undertaken for the 1998-99 financial year, with detailed planning occurring during the next six months. Documentation of the complete project will assist schools in their technology planning by providing a future framework and timelines for the completion of the various elements of DECStech 2001.

EXECUTIVE SALARIES

In reply to **Ms KEY**.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: The names and titles of all executives in the Department of Education, Training and Employment with salary and benefits packages exceeding the annual value of \$100 000 are:

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| Mr Gregory Andrews | Director, Helpman Academy |
| Mr Darryl Carter | Executive Director, TAFE S.A. |
| Ms Dawn Davis | Executive Director, Children's Services |
| Mr James Dellit | Executive Director, Curriculum |
| Mr John Halsey | Executive Director, Employment & Youth Affairs |
| Ms Mary Harold | Manager, Information Technology |
| Dr Neville Highett | Executive Director, Schools |
| Ms Helga Kolbe | Deputy Chief Executive |
| Mr George Lewkowicz | Special Projects Officer |
| Ms Stephanie Page | Director, Equity Standards |
| Mr Denis Ralph | Chief Executive |
| Mr Kevin Richardson | Director, Executive Services |
| Ms Tanya Rogers | Director, Planning and Review |
| Ms Marilyn Sleath | Director, Human Resources |
| Mr Bronte Treloar | Director, Corporate Services |
| Dr Geoffrey Wood | Executive Director, Vocational Education & Training |

There were no executives in the Department of Education, Training and Employment whose contracts entitled them to bonus payments during 1997-98.

The executive of the Senior Secondary Assessment Board of South Australia with an annual salary package exceeding \$100 000 is Dr Janet V. Keightley, Chief Executive. No executives have contracts which entitle them to bonus payments.

SCHOOL CARD

In reply to **Ms WHITE**.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: The payment of the 'gap' (i.e. the difference between the School Card grant and materials and services charges) is purely voluntary and therefore any increases in materials and services charges will not impact on School Card holders. In previous years the school operating grants have increased beyond the increase in the CPI.

Through the DECStech Scheme, schools have had the opportunity of increasing the use of computers across the curriculum. While operating costs in computing will rise, there are opportunities for schools to decrease operating costs in other areas of the curriculum and thereby 'offset' the increase.

It is not possible to give accurate figures on the number of students approved for School Card for 1998 at this stage. Terms 1 and 2 applications have been received and processed but there are still applications for term 3 and term 4 to be received and processed. However, it has been estimated that 90 000 students will be approved for School Card in 1998.

The proposal to means test student concessional travel has not yet been developed, therefore, it is not possible at this stage to give information relating to the number of students that will be affected.

TEACHERS

In reply to **Ms WHITE**.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY:

National Teacher Recruitment Strategy

The Task Force to develop a national teacher recruitment strategy aimed at encouraging young people to take up teaching as a career commenced operation in November 1997. MCEETYA has agreed to implement stages one and two of the national project, namely, Market Research and the design of a Marketing Strategy.

Enrolment projections

The enrolment projections currently available to the Department are to the year 2000. The estimates for full-time equivalent enrolments (first term census) in Government schools are:

| Year | Primary | Secondary | Total |
|-----------------|---------|-----------|--------|
| 1998 (actual) | 111200 | 64600 | 175800 |
| 1999 (estimate) | 110200 | 65200 | 175400 |
| 2000 (estimate) | 109600 | 64700 | 174300 |

Retention rates

The retention rates included in the projections are at the same average level as currently recorded.

Demand for teachers

These enrolment projections indicate that, with the existing staffing formulae, there is likely to be a reduced demand for establishment teachers in the coming years of 20-40 teacher FTEs, and in the year 2000 a further reduced demand of 50-70 teacher FTEs.

Given the age of the current teacher workforce, the natural attrition rate will increase gradually into the early part of the next century.

While there are currently 3 300 applications for employment lodged with the Department, there are teaching shortages in specific subject areas, as has been experienced for some time now. Certain country locations do not have a ready pool of teachers available for contract and TRT work.

South Australia is not expected to experience an overall teacher shortage in the foreseeable future, however the situation is being closely monitored and the strategies to be identified through the National Teacher Recruitment Strategy will assist, should a problem arise.

SCHOOL FEES

In reply to **Mr HANNA**.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: A concise definition of taxation is a compulsory exaction of money by a Government for public purposes, being neither a pecuniary penalty nor a fee for services rendered.

A summary of the relevant sections of the former Solicitor-General's advice as to whether the Minister can charge for books and materials provided to students is:

- Section 9 (1) of the Education, Act, 1972 does not impose an obligation on the Minister to provide free of charge all books and materials which a student may use while receiving primary or secondary education. That is, the Minister may charge for books and materials provided by him to a student.
- The primary obligation of the Minister under Section 9 (1) of the Act is to provide premises, teachers and the materials required by those teachers so that they may provide primary and secondary education.
- The Minister can charge for text books and books in which to write, stationery generally, writing utensils and other materials which are for the sole use of a particular student for most of the school year. In addition, charges can be made to meet the cost of excursions and outings, and likewise to cover the cost of persons (such as theatrical groups) who come to a school to perform.
- The Minister may charge for items by means of a single inclusive lump sum, or on an item-by-item basis. However, if the Minister uses an inclusive lump sum it must be a proper estimate of the total fee which will be incurred by that student or parent for items provided. As a matter of practicality, it may be necessary to use a mix of an inclusive charge and specific charges. The amounts to be charged can be fixed by regulation.

It is implicit in the advice given by the former Solicitor-General that the Minister is empowered to recover money for materials and

services provided the fee demanded is directly referable to the materials provided or the services rendered. This is the basis of the Regulation. It is not a form of taxation.

EDS

In reply to **Ms KEY**.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: The Minister for Administrative and Information Services, the Hon. Wayne Matthew MP, will be providing a response on behalf of the Government.

VEHICLE HIRE

In reply to **Ms KEY**.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: The Minister for Administrative and Information Services, the Hon. Wayne Matthew MP, will be providing a response on behalf of the Government.

SCHOOLS, SWIMMING PROGRAM

In reply to **Ms WHITE**.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: A number of strategies are under consideration to achieve greater efficiencies in the Swimming and Aquatics program for schools, however, none of these strategies have as yet been finalised.

I understand that the proposed strategies have been aimed at minimising the impact of program delivery on students and have included consideration of:

- hire costs and other non direct program costs from the swimming and aquatics budget
- programs where the use of hourly paid instructors duplicates expertise which is already available in schools with secondary components
- instruction time lesson lengths
- the level of non instructional time allocated to Instructors and Instructors in Charge
- the number of undersized classes
- the criteria for eligibility for students participating in the Students with Disabilities swimming program.

TARGETED VOLUNTARY SEPARATION PACKAGES

In reply to **Ms KEY**.

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: The number and cost of Targeted Voluntary Separation Packages finalised in each financial year is as follows:

| Financial Year | 1994-95 | 1995-96 | 1996-97 | 1997-98 |
|--|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Education and Children's Services Sector | | | | |
| Number | 1 131 | 618 | 101 | 33 |
| Cost (\$'m) | 56.9 | 26.5 | 6.523 | 2.697 |
| TAFE Sector | | | | |
| Number | 188 | 78 | 56 | 107 |
| Cost (\$'m) | 9.5 | 3.68 | 3.35 | 5.79 |

It is estimated that there will be separations of up to 280 employees in 1998-99. This will involve the provision of a significant number of TVSPs, however, in some cases the reduction will occur through natural attrition. Taking into account the implementation of new programs, the estimated net reduction in the work force level is estimated to be 222 (refer to Budget Paper 4, vol 2, p 8 23).

At this stage, the Commissioner for Public Employment has approved 180 TVSPs for the PSM Act and TAFE Act employees. Further approvals will be obtained from the Commissioner as the need arises.

| Financial Year | 1994-95 | 1995-96 | 1996-97 | 1997-98 |
|---|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Senior Secondary Assessment Board of South Australia (SSABSA) | | | | |
| Number | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cost (\$) | 182 000 | 64 480 | 11 793 | - |

There are no staff separations planned for SSABSA in the 1998-99 budget, and no TVSPs have been approved by the Commissioner for Public Employment for 1998-99.

COMPUTERS PLUS

In reply to **Ms WHITE**:

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY:

The 'Computers Plus' scheme included \$5 million in cash grants to schools for spending on information technology. This grant was to support identified concerns from schools which focused on the purchase of peripherals such as scanners, digital cameras, printers, or additional curriculum software using whole of government procurement agreements. Schools were free to purchase such peripherals or software from any supplier. However, some schools may have chosen to use some of the 'Computers Plus' grant to purchase computers through the subsidy scheme if they had a subsidy entitlement remaining.

The computer subsidy scheme is part of the DECStech 2001 project, but not part of the 'Computers Plus' component.

COMPUTERS IN CURRICULUM

In reply to Ms KEY:

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: Curriculum in years R-10 in State schools is underpinned by 'Foundations for the Future', the Department of Education, Training and Employment's declaration for South Australian public education and children's services. Schools are challenged to "focus on the use of technology to amplify, extend and transform learning". Accordingly, schools will use information technology as a tool to enhance teaching and learning, rather than as an end in itself.

The Government's main thrust to assist schools in implementing information technology into the curriculum is through the DECStech 2001 Project.

Some of the strategies being used by this Project to assist schools include training and development funding for technology and the supply of quality curriculum software to all schools. Minimum training and development outcomes for staff were developed and schools reported on the progress towards these goals in their 1997 annual reports. Analysis of the reports showed significant progress by staff towards achieving improved levels of competency and confidence in the use of technology.

In March this year, I received a comprehensive briefing from officers in the department to determine how learning outcomes are affected by the use of information technology. I am advised that from literature currently available on the subject, both international and localised, some of the general improvements in student learning outcomes attributed to the use of information technology include contributions to an increase in high school completion rates and in the percentage of students going on to university in areas where this had previously not been the case; a decrease in absentee rates and more sophisticated understanding of the nature of information—sources, reliability, readiness to seek additional/alternative information and better developed skills in exploring, observing, recording, constructing, problem solving, sharing, discussing, hypothesising, predicting, cooperating and understanding.

Some specific improvements attributed to the use of information technology include improved English proficiency and second language proficiency including English as a Second Language (ESL), the acquisition of basic skills in significantly less time, for example, maths computation reading, vocabulary and increased speed of writing.

In the senior secondary years, advanced courses in information technology may be offered as part of the South Australian Certificate of Education (SACE), and student learning will be monitored according to the guidelines of the Senior Secondary Assessment Board of South Australia.

CORPORATE CREDIT CARDS

In reply to Ms KEY:

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: All departments and agencies for which the Minister for Education, Children's Services and Training, Minister for Employment and Minister for Youth are responsible, have issued 773 American Express South Australian Government Corporate Credit Cards since its introduction on 1 July 1997. Purchases to the value of \$2 478 225 have been effected by credit card for the period 1 July 1997 to 31 May 1998.

Cardholders are authorised for issue of a credit card by delegated officers who typically hold senior positions. In determining who should be issued with a card, the delegated officer must be satisfied that the card will streamline procedures for the purchase of low value goods and services. The card is issued to officers who are required, as part of their normal duties, to make purchases and who hold a purchase authority and a financial delegation. Cards are issued on a needs basis only and are generally used by:

- supply officers for corporate purchases
- managers for local unit/section purchases
- senior officers for travel and accommodation.

MOBILE TELEPHONES

In reply to Ms KEY:

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: The majority of accounts are paid centrally by the State office of the Department for Education, Training and Employment. Statements are received and paid and individual accounts are forwarded to the responsible line manager for verification and approval.

Most mobile phones are funded from the State office but a small percentage, mainly TAFE Institutes and some schools, have made their own financial arrangements, pay from their own budget and use their own procedures for paying accounts. In instances where the account is not funded by the State office and the account is paid centrally, the amount is recharged to the responsible unit through a journal process.

Private calls relate to all calls during and outside business hours which are not for the purpose of conducting Government business. Line managers are responsible for collecting funds for payment of private calls and monitoring the use of phones.

The department's register of mobile phones is currently being updated for the 1998-99 financial year and will be forwarded by 30 September 1998.

CONSULTANTS

In reply to Ms KEY:

The Hon. M.R. BUCKBY: The attached information is provided in response to the question asked on 19 June 1998 regarding consultancies let during 1997-98 within all the departments and agencies for which the Minister for Education, Children's Services and Training, Minister for Youth and Minister for Employment are responsible. The information details all consultancies let during 1997-98; selection method; terms of reference; cost of each consultancy; which consultants submitted reports during 1997-98, date report received by Government and whether the report was made public.

Consultancies Commissioned 1997-98

| Consultancy Title | Company and Selection Method | Total Cost 1997-98 \$ | Terms of Reference | Report Submitted by Consultant | Date Report Received by Government | Report made Public? |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|--|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Human Resource Review | Ernst and Young selected tender | 138 000 | review the Human Resource function within the Department of Education, Training and Employment | consultancy not yet completed | n/a | n/a |
| Human Resource Review | HRM Consulting selected tender | 15 000 | contribute to the review of the Human Resource function | consultancy not yet completed | n/a | n/a |

Consultancies Commissioned 1997-98

| Consultancy Title | Company and Selection Method | Total Cost 1997-98 \$ | Terms of Reference | Report Submitted by Consultant | Date Report Received by Government | Report made Public? |
|---|---|-----------------------|---|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------|
| DECS Charter | Shirley Peacock selected by team for specific expertise | 400 | provide advice, critique and an early childhood perspective on draft documents | no separate report required | n/a | n/a |
| Review of Help Desk Services | Cowan Consulting and Training Services P/L selected tender from 3 quotes | 32 438 | review operations of DETAFE and DECS Help Desks with view to determining basis of current operational difficulties and recommending appropriate remedial strategies | yes | March 1998 | no - internal use only |
| Training and Skills Audit for Traineeship Management Branch | McPhee Andrewartha tender waived due to urgency —Entry Level Training Services Support required to be fully operational by 1 May 1998. | 18 000 | undertake a skills audit of all training consultants prior to moving to new structure and purpose ie Entry Level Training Services Support | yes | May 1998 | no - internal use only |
| Training and Skills Audit for Traineeship Management Branch | McPhee Andrewartha tender waived due to urgency - Entry Level Training Services Support required to be fully operational by 1 May 1998 | 12 000 | undertake a skills audit of regional and administrative services staff prior to moving to new structure and purpose ie Entry Level Training Services Support | yes | May 1998 | no - internal use only |
| Training and Skills Audit for Traineeship Management Branch | McPhee Andrewartha tender waived due to urgency —Entry Level Training Services Support required to be fully operational by 1 May 1998 | 8 000 | provide support, counselling and referral services during a six month period from 1 May for Training Management Branch field services staff | n/a | n/a | n/a |
| Evaluation of 1996 General Tender Program | Kate Burnett P/L open tender | 62 040 | evaluate access and equity goals in the 1996 General Tender Program | yes | June 1998 | to be decided |
| 'Ready, Set, Go' review | Norris and Simpson negotiation of extension of work already undertaken with VET component of 'Ready, Set, Go' | 10 000 | As part of Cabinet's approval of Youth Employment Statement, all agencies responsible for delivery of programs were required to conduct independent evaluation of relevant initiatives 12 months after inception. Independent review of 'Ready, Set, Go' to detail: proposed Govt investment compared with costs to date; level of implementation to date; effectiveness and outcomes of programs; success/failures/strengths/weakness of program | due July 1998 | n/a | n/a |
| Review DECStech Project supply arrangements | John Dawson and Associates selected due to nature of project. Necessary to get a consultant very familiar with the Department and State Supply policies and also an expert in procurement and contracting processes. John Dawson are prime consultants to the Cwlth Dept of Admin. Services for most training and development in supply services. | 9 600 | review contractual arrangements and performance against the Official Order for supply of DECStech computers as per Audit question | yes | 30 March 1998 | no - internal use only |

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| Evaluation for Youth Week 1997 | BJ Network Consulting Pty Ltd tender | 4 968 | conduct an evaluation of the Youth Week 1997 activities held as part of SA's inaugural Youth Week. Outline of service mechanisms, management systems, outcomes and future recommendations | yes | November 1997 | copies to Councils involved in Youth Week |
| 1998 Youth Media Awards | Pinnacle Promotions tender | 17 000 | design, develop and gain industry support for the 1998 Youth Media Awards Project | none required | n/a | n/a |
| Investigate quality assurance system | The Learning Enterprise Pty Ltd tender | 22 000 | design voluntary self assessment model of quality assurance for the community youth sector | yes | May 1998 | yes |
| Connecting SA Evaluation | Business Decisions Analysis selected tender (3 groups) | 5 000 (+ 5 000 Dept of Industry and Trade co-funded) | review effectiveness of Connecting SA program in delivering training to provide suitably skilled labour pool for investors relocating to or establishing operations in SA and to provide marketing tool to attract new businesses and investment in SA | yes | 4 June 1998 | no - summary and presentation of findings will be made available by Dept of Industry and Trade to the Call Centre Industry Network |
| Defence Industry Skills Audit | MRC Management Consulting Group tender | 12 121 (+12 121 Dept of Industry and Trade co-funded) | comprehensive skills audit of defence industry. Dept of Industry and Trade providing Project Management role, agreement therefore between DIT and MRC Management Consulting Group | no - to be provided by DIT mid August 1998 | n/a | n/a |
| Regional Industry Training and Employment (RITE) Program Consultancy | Robert Bean Consulting tender | 10 000 (+ 8000 Adelaide Hills RDB) | 1. analysis of Hills Food sector 2. employment and training needs analysis 3. training for small businesses | due 10 July 1998 | n/a | n/a |
| Non-Government Schools Planning Policy Review | Glen Edwards selected tender | - | to plan and undertake a broad process of consultation and provide a written report on the outcomes of a review of the State Government policy relating to the planning of new or significantly altered non-government schools | due early in 1998-99 financial year | n/a | n/a |

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT

In reply to **Ms KEY**.

The Hon. J. HALL: The Youth Employment Statement was announced by the Premier in December 1996 to take effect from 1 January 1997.

As a result of the time needed to establish guidelines and select tenders for various projects, the majority of programs did not commence operation until May/June 1997.

The evaluation of the first year is therefore really only 10-11 months.

The Youth Employment Statement originated from the Office of the Premier and Cabinet and comprised three distinct components:

- Vocational Education in Schools (Ready Set Go)
 - Employment Encouragement Initiatives
 - Training and Employment Opportunities
- Each of the components have been developed, implemented and managed by separate areas.
- Vocational Education in Schools is the responsibility of the Education section of the Department of Education, Training and Employment;
 - Employment Encouragement Initiatives are the responsibility of the Department of Administrative and Information Services;
 - Training and Employment Opportunities are the responsibility of Employment SA and the VET Section (Group Training Ex-

pansion) in the Department of Education, Training and Employment.

The Department of the Premier and Cabinet is responsible for overall coordination and providing advice to Cabinet on the outcomes of the initiatives funded under the Youth Employment Statement.

In anticipation of the requirement to report on the first year of outcomes I am pleased to advise that action was taken by Employment SA and the education sector of the Department of Education, Training and Employment to conduct the independent reviews of the activities for which they are responsible for forwarding to the Department of the Premier and Cabinet for their preparation of an integrated report to Cabinet.

The evaluation of the Training and Employment initiatives commenced in March 1998 with the final report to be received by the end of June 1998.

As the report has not yet been presented to Cabinet the detailed outcomes of the evaluation cannot be made available.

In terms of the Training and Employment initiatives I have however been advised that the evaluation has shown the major programs were put in place in accordance with the statement. In the spirit of continuous improvement, the evaluation will identify a number of opportunities for refining on-going management of the initiatives and enhancing processes for the development of future projects and programs.

The decision made by Government to retain, expand or discontinue programs as part of the 1998 budget Employment Statement was made on the basis of a number of considerations.

These included extensive consultation with the Premier's Partnership for Jobs Forum who received departmental progress reports on employment initiatives; advice from departmental officers on the implications of the new Commonwealth Job Network arrangements; and, community support for and responses to initiatives.

As a result of this advice the decision was made to cease funding for the Job Shop program as it represents a direct duplication of new Commonwealth arrangements and to redirect the funding to increased apprenticeship/traineeship positions for young people under the Small Business Employer Incentive Scheme.

I can advise the evaluation report has identified the overlap between Job Shop and the new Job Matching (Flex 1) arrangements of the Commonwealth thus supporting the Government's decision to redirect the funds to other activities.

An additional \$100 000 for each of the next three years has been allocated for Community at Work projects on the basis of the impact this project is having in bringing together business and community organisations to support developments which can lead to increased employment opportunities—particularly in regional/rural South Australia. Anecdotal evidence associated with this program and subsequently supported by the consultants undertaking the review is that Community at Work has had considerable success in mobilising productive community activity in a number of regional and metropolitan sites.

Funding for the other programs mentioned remains as outlined in the Youth Employment Statement.

UPSKILL SA

In reply to **Ms KEY**.

The Hon. J. HALL: Historically, the South Australian public sector, through the State Government Entry Level Training Scheme (SGELTS), was a major provider of trade training opportunities for young people. In its peak recruitment period in 1987, Employment SA's predecessor recruited 195 trade trainees.

However, due to the expansion of the State Government's outsourcing activities and the closure of workshops, the volume of work available for trade trainees in government agencies has decreased. By 1992 this had decreased to 96 trade trainees and in 1998 25 trade trainees were recruited for placement in State Government agencies. Upskill SA was developed by the State Government in 1995 to address this decline in trade training opportunities.

The Upskill SA requirements state that contractors who successfully tender for relevant State Government contracts devote 10 per cent of the overall labour hours on the contract to the employment of trainees and/or apprentices. This helps to ensure that training opportunities that were previously available in government agencies continue to be available on government contracts.

Cabinet approved the implementation of Upskill SA in December 1995 for a 12 month trial period in the Building and Civil Construction Industry. All State Government contracts in this area with a value greater than \$500 000 were required to include the Upskill SA requirements as of July 1 1996. Cabinet also required that the program be fully evaluated at the end of the pilot period.

The outcomes from the evaluation report indicated that Upskill SA:

- had been included in 48 State Government Building and Civil Construction contracts ;
- had successfully generated 30 200 hours of training on contracts; and
- had raised the awareness amongst industry of the need for training and succession planning for the South Australian work force.

In December 1996, the Youth Employment Statement was approved by Cabinet and included the expansion of the Upskill SA program.

Upskill SA was subsequently expanded to all State Government contracts with an estimated minimum value of \$500 000 from 31 August, 1997.

The expansion of the program is now monitored more extensively through the use of a central database into which all State Government agencies feed information relating to the inclusion of Upskill SA in Government contracts.

The expansion of the program to all State Government contracts began on 1 September 1997, and in the first 6 months of the program, as at March 30 1998, 42 contracts included the Upskill SA requirement.

However, due to the nature of contracting work there is a 6 month time lag in most cases between the Upskill SA requirements being included in contract documents and work on the contract actually beginning. As a result, information relating to the number of training hours generated by Upskill SA will be available after the collation of the second bi-annual report in September 1998.

In August 1997 the Premier announced the further expansion of the Upskill SA initiative to incorporate State Government contracts with an estimated minimum value greater than \$100 000.

In implementing this commitment it was determined that the greatest benefit would be derived by continuing to include the Upskill SA requirements in all contracts greater than \$500 000, but for contracts between \$100 000 and \$500 000 the Upskill SA requirements would be targeted at identified areas of skill shortages.

Since 1 April, 1998 contracts in this value range with work in the following areas of identified skill shortages have been targeted:

| | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|------------|
| horticulture | commercial cookery | aged care |
| painting | roof tiling | carpentry |
| plastering | bricklaying | excavating |
| grader operations | | |

An assessment of contracts in these areas will also appear in the bi-annual reports.

Information sessions to assist agencies and contractors implement the new requirements were conducted in March 1998. Additional information kits to assist agencies and contractors have been developed and are now available.

YOUTH AFFAIRS COUNCIL

In reply to **Ms KEY**.

The Hon. J. HALL: The Youth Affairs Council of South Australia (YACSA) presently receives its core funding from the State Government and accesses other State and Commonwealth funds on a contractual basis.

I have recently written to YACSA advising them that I have approved their core funding for the 1998-99 financial year. This funding has been approved with a 1 per cent increase on last year's allocation.

I have also advised YACSA that I wish to enter into a process for negotiating a new triennial funding agreement, commencing at the end of the 1998-99 financial year. I would expect that these negotiations will review the expectations the Government places on YACSA; the reporting levels expected of YACSA; the relationship between YACSA and the Youth portfolio; the level and amount of advice provided by YACSA to the State Government and the Youth portfolio; and YACSA's ability to work effectively as the peak body of the youth sector in South Australia.

Since becoming Minister for Youth, I have met with members of the YACSA executive regarding various issues, including discussions prior to the Budget and discussions regarding YACSA funding.

I reiterate that this funding is ongoing, has been increased for the next twelve months and the Government will be seeking to negotiate a new triennial funding agreement.

YOUNG SOUTH AUSTRALIANS

In reply to **Ms KEY**.

The Hon. J. HALL: I am aware of some unfortunate delays that have been experienced in the efforts of former Ministers to establish the Ministerial Council of Young South Australians.

After becoming Minister for Youth in December, I made a decision to revisit some of the issues in the creation of this advisory council to ensure that we achieve the most effective body to work actively with my portfolio, with young South Australians and across the Government.

I have been considering a number of key factors including clearly defining the structure of the council, its composition and establishing a system of mentoring for the council to enable it to benefit from a wide range of expertise.

This initiative is proceeding quickly and the finalisation of these details is nearing completion. I am confident the council will be formed and playing a valuable role in the Youth portfolio this year.

ROLE OF YOUTH SA

In reply to **Ms KEY**.

The Hon. J. HALL:

1. Youth SA Role

Youth SA is the main agency of government for the provision of policy advice on youth affairs issues, coordinates the promotion of youth related activities within the youth portfolio, and works in partnership with a wide range of Government agencies that directly or indirectly effect young people. The unit plays a leadership role in the community youth sector, and funds the core business of the Youth Affairs Council of SA. It works with industry to enhance the sector through collaborative programs, e.g the Youth Sector Training Fund, and the Youth Sector Quality Assurance project.

Youth SA coordinates South Australia's Youth Week, the State's major youth celebration, a program of events planned and developed by young people to showcase youth skills and talents, and providing a forum for young people to express their views on important youth issues.

The unit also supports the Minister for Youth by providing policy advice and by coordinating youth issues through the Ministerial Council for Employment, Education, Training and Youth Affairs (MCEETYA).

Youth SA is a member of the SA Youth Policy Round Table, the State-based Federal youth network, and works in concert with Federal, State and Territory governments on youth celebrations and events of national significance.

2. Processes and Mechanisms Across SA:

This Government has given priority to improving its consultation mechanism with young people. I personally take every opportunity available to meet with young people, youth workers and youth organisations, and visit agencies in both metropolitan and rural areas.

Through Youth SA the Government provides a range of programs and services which enable consultation with youth organisations, youth agencies, youth workers and young people. These include 'Youth Say', the 'Rural IT' project, and development of the 'Youth website'.

3. Improvement of Across-Agency Coordination:

Issues that impact on the wellbeing of young people are in many instances cross-government in nature, and have an interface with private sector agencies that support and conduct programs for young people and advocate on their behalf.

The Government is committed to ensuring that a holistic perspective of the needs and requirements of young people is brought to bear when important decisions are being considered that affect them. Cross agency/cross government coordination is being undertaken through regular communication and discussion with all Ministers, both Cabinet and non Cabinet, whose portfolios impact on youth, for example, Attorney General's, Education, Police, and Recreation and Sport.

A process to provide commentary on proposed or operating policies and programs that span government agencies is in place. This can take the form, for example, of considered reports from agencies in providing advice on initiatives undertaken in cooperation with other departments.

4. Role of Executive Director, Employment and Youth Affairs.

The recently created position of Executive Director of Employment and Youth Affairs has been established to provide senior level leadership and management for an important group of units within the overall Department of Education, Training and Employment. The units are Youth SA, Employment SA, the Work Force Strategy Office, the Aboriginal Employment and Education Development Branch, and Youth Recruitment.

The new position has three principal responsibilities:

- The first involves ensuring policies and programs to support and where appropriate lead employment growth are in place on a State-wide basis and are effective in terms of addressing the employment needs of South Australians;
- Secondly, the position ensures that the needs and aspirations of youth are given expression in tangible and meaningful ways within the overall department and across government; and
- Thirdly, the position includes a significant component of whole of government operation and interaction at both State and Federal levels. This occurs through committees and individual and ongoing liaison with senior personnel, in order to maintain effective and efficient coordination of effort to produce the best outcomes possible for young people.

5. Outcome of creation of new position.

The expected outcomes of the new position are improved whole of government policies and programs for youth, greater responsiveness

by schools and training institutions to the requirements of young people, more effective implementation of employment programs, and greater coordination in the strategic development of employment opportunities.

KICKSTART FOR YOUTH FUNDING

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

The Hon. J. HALL: The \$1.637 million allocation in 1997-98 referred to by the Member relates to the total program allocation for KICKSTART for Youth including salaries for people working in the field and held against this and other regional employment programs; operating expenses; on costs; and project grant funds. The output budgeting model used in 1998-99 is new and reports against project grant funds only.

A number of the positions held against KICKSTART for Youth in 1997-98 have been transferred to the new Employment Referral Services provided by Institutes of TAFE, while the program is now being delivered more efficiently through increased cooperation with Regional Development Boards.

However, the actual level of project grant funds has not been reduced. It is remaining at the 1997-98 allocation of \$600 000 for the 1998-99 financial year.

Minister for Human Services Minister for Disability Services, Minister for the Ageing

FISHER JEFFRIES CONSULTANTS

In reply to **Mr HANNA**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: The services provided by Fisher Jeffries included:

- Detailed bidding rules for the bidding process;
- Confidentiality undertakings—the project was highly confidential and significant confidentiality protection was required;
- Request for Proposal—legal review of the whole document;
- Commercial Terms—the preliminary contract which defined the many complex parameters of the project framework;
- Preparation for consolidation of the land titles;
- Advice on intellectual property issues;
- Advice on trade practice issues to ensure the proposal did not contravene the legislation;
- Advice on building ownership issues;
- Advice on human resource issues;
- Development of an effective due diligence process for bid assessment; and
- Advice from time to time on conflict of interest matters.

Where the SA Health Commission, and now the Department of Human Services, requires legal assistance and commercial advice on private development projects a competitive process is followed.

There is a high level of competence in private sector law firms in the health arena in South Australia and these firms are invited to respond to a Request for Proposal.

Officers from Crown Law participate in the Request for Proposal process and the selection of legal advisers. There is also Crown Law representation on Steering Committees and Working Groups.

Crown Law determines fees paid to private law firms from time to time.

Legal advice has been provided to the SA Health Commission and health units on Private Development Projects and Competitive Tendering and Contracting projects by:

- Fisher Jeffries
- Piper Alderman
- Johnston Winter and Slattery
- Finlaysons
- Crown Law

CONSULTANCIES PAID TO THE QUEEN ELIZABETH HOSPITAL

In reply to **Mr HANNA**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: \$243 363 was spent on consultants for The Queen Elizabeth Hospital Development Project in 1997-98. There will not be any expenditure in 1998-99 on this project.

**FINANCIAL POSITION OF EACH MAJOR
METROPOLITAN AND COUNTRY HOSPITAL**

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: It is anticipated the unaudited financial position of the major metropolitan and country hospitals will be known by 10 July 1998. Accordingly, I will provide this information at that time.

MENTAL ILLNESS MAGAZINE

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: I have arranged for a copy of the appropriate magazine on Mental Illness to be posted to the honourable member.

**BUDGET ALLOCATIONS AND FORECAST
EXPENDITURE FOR ALL FACS PROGRAMS**

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: In my reply to the Committee I indicated that where we can respond readily on programs we would do so.

The following table provides budgets, outcomes and estimates for the five service delivery programs for Family and Community Services. It is not possible to provide the same information for corporate support and inter-agency services because those functions are now combined in the new Department of Human Services.

Family and Community Services Budget Allocations and Actual Expenditure 1997-98 and Allocations for 1998-99

| Program/Sub-Program Titles | Recurrent \$'000 | | |
|--|---------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| | 1997-98 Budget | 1997-98 Outcome | 1998-99 Estimate |
| Planning Services for Aboriginal People | 1 315 | 1 434 | 1 447 |
| Total Program | 1 315 | 1 434 | 1 447 |
| Services for Young People Who Offend or are at Risk of Harm | | | |
| Residential Services for Young People | 13 195 | 14 187 | 14 329 |
| Community Based Services for Young People | 8 352 | 9 286 | 9 221 |
| Contracted Services | 10 999 | 9 605 | 9 597 |
| Planning and Policy Development | 726 | 755 | 785 |
| Total Program | 33 272 | 33 833 | 33 932 |
| Low Income Support | | | |
| Concessions and Benefits | 69 884 | 70 393 | 71 679 |
| Contracted Services | 3 870 | 3 440 | 3 408 |
| Community Based Financial Support Services | 4 888 | 5 351 | 5 111 |
| Policy and Planning Development | 590 | 638 | 658 |
| Total Program | 79 232 | 79 822 | 80 856 |
| Services for Families and Children at Risk | | | |
| Contracted Services | 19 725 | 18 740 | 18 096 |
| Substitute Care for Children | 7 745 | 8 359 | 7 231 |
| Community Based Services for Families and Children | 15 076 | 15 721 | 15 564 |
| Planning and Policy Development | 2 321 | 1 930 | 2 015 |
| Total Program | 44 867 | 44 751 | 42 905 |
| Ageing and Community Care | | | |
| Contracted Services for Homeless Adults | | 52 | 57 |
| Contracted Services for the Frail, Aged and People with Disabilities | 67 406 | 68 293 | 70 505 |
| Planning and Development | 1 728 | 1 044 | 1 178 |
| Total Program | 69 134 | 69 389 | 71 740 |
| Total Resources | 227 820 | 229 229 | 230 880 |

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

In reply to **Hon. R.B. SUCH**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: The available research indicates the majority of perpetrators of domestic violence are men. There are clearly instances where females perpetrate domestic violence but there are some impediments to gaining an accurate picture of the extent and nature of these events. Most notably, there appears to be general reluctance by the victims of such violence to seek assistance or otherwise come to the attention of the relevant authorities. The reasons for this can include feelings of shame, guilt and fear. In those instances where men have been victimised by their female partners, their reluctance to seek assistance may be heightened by their perception that it would be unmanly, in the eyes of the community, to disclose their victimisation.

In its research into the various aspects of domestic violence, the Department of Human Services has included opportunities for female perpetrators and their victims to contribute to our understanding of their experience. This research is often conducted by phone thereby addressing some of the disincentives for disclosure. The information

obtained is most often used to increase our knowledge of the issue and to inform decisions about improving responses to both victims and perpetrators, irrespective of their gender.

In recognition that the topic of teenage violence towards parents, required further attention, The Office for Families and Children, within the Department of Human Services, initiated research which resulted in the release of a discussion paper 'Violence Within Families: The Challenge of Preventing Adolescent Violence Towards Parents' October 1995.

This discussion paper confirmed that while some parents, most notably mothers, were victimised by their teenage children, this was more likely to be perpetrated by boys than girls.

This research also highlighted the links between adolescent parental abuse and pre-existing domestic violence within these families. Strategies to break this cycle of intergenerational family violence are reflected in the broader work program of the Domestic Violence Unit (The Office for Families and Children) within the Department of Human Services.

POVERTY ALLEVIATION PROGRAMS

In reply to **Mr De LAINE**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: The Low Income Support Program and the Anti-Poverty Teams are the major direct services to poor people in rural South Australia.

In relation to the Low Income Support Program funding through the Department of Human Services, for 15 services, this has been extended for two years from 1 July 1998 to 30 June 2000. Total funding for these services will be at the approved recurrent level of \$700 000 per annum.

Of this total funding, \$162 000 per annum (23.14 per cent) is allocated to rural services. The allocation to rural services was based on a formula which allowed for equity in distribution of resources across the State.

The rural funding is allocated to five regional services:

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| Port Pirie Central Mission Inc. (Northern) | \$54 000 per annum |
| Centacare Whyalla (Western) | \$54 000 per annum |
| Lifeline South East inc (South East) | \$18 000 per annum |
| Workskil inc (Murraylands) | \$18 000 per annum |
| Conserve (Riverland) | \$18 000 per annum |

In addition, funding for a specialist Aboriginal Service (\$54 000 per annum) and a Community Education and Advocacy Service (\$54 000 per annum), have a rural or statewide component.

The organisation responsible for provision of services in Peterborough is Port Pirie Central Mission which covers a geographic region incorporating the former Family and Community Services District Centres of Port Pirie, Port Augusta and Coober Pedy.

As is the case with other Regional Service Providers, Port Pirie Central Mission is contracted to provide a range of low income support services, including community development, community education, financial counselling, advocacy and group courses.

In Peterborough, Low Income Support Program services include organisation of workshops on living on a low income which includes budgeting skills and a low cost cooking course. Workshops of this nature occur twice a year and will be ongoing.

Other services include community education and information provision to assist those people on low incomes.

Port Pirie Central Mission works very closely with the Peterborough Community Services Forum, Peterborough District Council Community Development Officer and Centrelink in organising these services and in addressing the needs of people on a low income in the town, in general.

Peterborough is considered to be a high priority Low Income Support location and the PPC Mission, in its current planning, is considering the possibility of having a financial counsellor based in the town for 2 hours per week in the future.

Family and Youth Services (FAYS), part of the Department of Human Services offers services through the Anti Poverty Team to Peterborough residents on Tuesday mornings for three hours (half-day service). This service is currently based at the Peterborough Council chambers although it will be transferred to the Peterborough Hospital in the future as part of a co-location of Human Service offices operating in this area.

The FAYS services provided includes the processing of concessions, and enquiries for emergency financial assistance. Financial counselling appointments are available in the afternoon on this day.

The FAYS Anti Poverty Team has an arrangement with the Uniting Church of Australia (UCA) to provide emergency assistance through the local supermarket. Negotiations have occurred for the Anglican church to provide this service when the UCA Minister is unavailable. A toll free number is available to the Port Pirie office for anti poverty and social work services.

Commonwealth Emergency Assistance is administered through the Central Mission at Port Pirie, usually in the form of food vouchers. This service is available to residents of Port Pirie with a limited service to outlying areas.

EDS: DISPUTES REGARDING AVAILABILITY

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN:

- The whole of Government contract with EDS provides for the resolution of disputes relating to the contract. The procedure outlined in the contract follows an escalation process, with each step requiring reasonable efforts by both parties to resolve the dispute. The courts of, or having jurisdiction in

South Australia have jurisdiction in reference to such disputes.

- There were no disputes of a service delivery nature, or indeed of any other kind, which resulted in reference to the courts.
- EDS has progressively enhanced the administration of the service provision aspect of the contract. This included implementation of a comprehensive problem reporting and follow-up system. The resolution of such problems is normally a matter between the agency and EDS, and is a normal part of the management of any IT infrastructure service. Only when problems are not resolved satisfactorily to both parties do they become a dispute under the contract and are referred to DAIS.

1996-97

- The South Australia Health Commission experienced problems with EDS delivering a new service (changeover of server) in June 1996. This issue took approximately 12 months to resolve when replacement hardware was finally accepted.

1997-98

EDS Services to Department of Human Services (Housing) and SA Housing Trust

- A sequence of failures in EDS mainframe computing services has had a significant impact on service delivery in the South Australian Housing Trust.
- This began in November 1997 when a software failure in a server denied access to computer systems on a widespread and recurring basis. This fault was corrected by EDS as soon as the cause of the problem had been identified.
- The current series of problems began in early January 1998 and can be attributed to three significant equipment failures:
 - In January 1998 EDS experienced major problems with a router at the Glenside Computer Centre. There were four significant outages during January and the problem router was upgraded on 31 January 1998.
 - During February 1998 a server experienced capacity problems causing three outages of 15 minutes to almost two hours. The faulty server was upgraded on 4 March and this problem has not recurred.
 - Beginning in March there were a series of failures attributed to the routers controlling the Housing Trust network. EDS attempted a number of fixes, but the mainframe system was consistently unreliable to a point where failures occurred every working day during May 1998 to a cumulative down time of 27 business hours.
- Since late May 1998 EDS has addressed the router problems to a point where day time service has been reliable with only localised delays in response times.
- In late May a new problem arose which has not been fully explained but appears to be related to one of the software platforms supporting the network. This has caused a series of early morning failures which have now been overcome through a temporary 'fix' pending a permanent solution. Once again EDS is giving this issue priority.

TOTAL HEALTH FUNDING

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: No executives have contracts that entitle them to bonus payments.

Executives from the Department of Human Services with packages totalling over \$100 000 per annum:

Christine Charles, Chief Executive
 Greg Black, General Manager, South Australian Housing Trust
 Richard Deyell, Deputy Chief Executive, Family and Community Services
 Michael Forwood, General Manager
 Ian Proctor, Executive Director, Field Services
 Jean O'Callaghan, Executive Director, Purchasing Division
 Peter Jackson, General Manager, Property, South Australia Housing Trust
 Greg Bussell, Principal Consultant
 Michael Zissler, Director, Capital and Asset Management
 Leigh Carpenter, General Manager, Policy and Resources
 George Beltchev, Executive Director, Corporate Development Division
 David Filby, Executive Director, Policy and Budget
 Gary Storkey, General Manager, Homestart
 Heather Haselgrove, Director, Private Development Unit

Jeff Fiebig, Director, Office for the Ageing
 Madeline Hedges, Director, Residential Youth Services
 Rod Bishop, Executive Director, Human Resources Strategy and Policy
 Peter Davidge, Executive Director, Business and Advisory Services
 Bevis Kennett, Director, Asset Strategy, South Australian Housing Trust
 Ian Hill, Director, Capital Projects, South Australian Housing Trust

LEVEL OF CARE

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: The agreement entered into with Rose Cottage included a requirement insisted on by The Queen Elizabeth Hospital that registered nurses be on duty for every shift, ie 24 hours per day and the staff establishment supplied by Rose Cottage indicated there were nine registered nurses, four enrolled nurses and five nurse assistants which would give adequate nursing cover, given that the requirements for the Supported Residential Facilities Act recommends one registered nurse per 16 patients. On average there were eight NH type patients in residence per day.

Patient and Carer questionnaires were completed post discharge/transfer and generally there was good acceptance of the care provided in the facility.

The Agreement ceased on 6 May 1998.

MOUNT GAMBIER MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS

In reply to **Mr McEWEN**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: The Department of Human Services and local doctors have had discussions concerning the provision of accident and emergency services by local general practitioners. The local doctors' concerns relate to the carriage of a full workload providing GP services and care for inpatients, together with being on call for the accident and emergency department at Mount Gambier Hospital.

As part of these discussions, a number of alternative arrangements have been considered, including contact with the Commonwealth Government concerning the introduction of Royal Australian College of General Practitioner training in Mount Gambier.

A review in the South-East of the accident and emergency arrangements has been undertaken by Dr Chris Baggoley, Head of the Flinders Medical Centre Accident and Emergency Department, in collaboration with local doctors and hospital administration. This review resulted in a model for the provision of accident and emergency services which was accepted by the doctors and a trial was implemented to the end of July 1998. Unfortunately, the trial has not been successful and problems still exist for local general practitioners.

Several options are now being considered for coverage of accident and emergency services at Mount Gambier Hospital:

1. The introduction of resident medical officers for the Hospital, and
2. A tendering process for the provision of accident and emergency services at the Hospital.

There were only two GPs who did not wish to participate in the emergency roster and therefore were not offered admitting privileges.

It should be noted that, although the accident and emergency roster was part of the reason for the doctors leaving Mount Gambier, there were other issues which contributed to their decisions.

TRANSFER OF PATIENTS FROM PUBLIC HOSPITALS TO RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: No other public hospital has a contract similar to the Rose Cottage/Queen Elizabeth Hospital contract for nursing home type patients.

Most hospitals are developing inhouse convalescent wards as step down facilities for patients who no longer require acute care but are not quite ready to go home, have no support at home or are from the country. Patients requiring nursing home care usually remain in the acute hospital until a suitable facility is found.

The Royal Adelaide Hospital does use the facilities of Greenhill Lodge for country patients receiving radiotherapy treatment.

The QEH uses Sutherland Court for country patients to stay overnight prior to surgery or procedures. They require no medical or nursing care.

Once fit for discharge, they can also stay overnight which assists with transport arrangements back to their home.

NUMBER AND COST OF SEPARATION PACKAGES

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: The total number of separation packages finalised in the financial year 1994-95 was 1343; in 1995-96, 644; in 1996-97, 466; and in 1997-98, 235.

The total cost (excluding leave component) of TVSPs in 1994-95 was \$39 490 647; in 1995-96, it was \$20 119 147; in 1996-97 it was \$12 992 075; and in 1997-98 it was \$7 000 551.

Number and Cost of Separation Packages

| | No. | fte | TSP/TVSP component \$'000 |
|-----------|------|---------|------------------------------|
| 1994-95 | | | |
| Health | 1187 | 1045.68 | 34 244 923.10 |
| Housing | 81 | 72.53 | 2 660 910.71 |
| FACS | 75 | 69.5 | 2 584 813.53 |
| Total DHS | 1343 | 1188 | 39 490 647.34 |
| 1995-96 | | | |
| Health | 554 | 500.75 | 16 473 197.04 |
| Housing | 62 | 59.20 | 2 660 910.71 |
| FACS | 28 | 27.4 | 985 039.28 |
| Total DHS | 644 | 587.4 | 20 119 147.03 |
| 1996-97 | | | |
| Health | 446 | 391.84 | 12 357 881.01 |
| Housing | 8 | 5.90 | 211 558.67 |
| FACS | 12 | 11.5 | 422 635.92 |
| Total DHS | 466 | 409.2 | 12 992 075.60 |
| 1997-98 | | | |
| Health | 209 | 181.03 | 5 958 069.51 |
| Housing | 8 | 7.10 | 272 824.12 |
| FACS | 18 | 15.9 | 769 661.58 |
| Total DHS | 235 | 204 | 7 000 555.21 |

Number and Cost of Separation Packages

| | No. | fte | Leave component \$'000 |
|-----------|------|---------|---------------------------|
| 1994-95 | | | |
| Health | 1187 | 1045.68 | 9 526 210.21 |
| Housing | 81 | 72.53 | 935 348.23 |
| FACS | 75 | 69.5 | 645 256.19 |
| Total DHS | 1343 | 1188 | 11 106 814.63 |
| 1995-96 | | | |
| Health | 554 | 500.75 | 4 929 081.19 |
| Housing | 62 | 59.20 | 935 348.23 |
| FACS | 28 | 27.4 | 267 800.49 |
| Total DHS | 644 | 587.4 | 6 132 229.91 |
| 1996-97 | | | |
| Health | 446 | 391.84 | 4 168 939.38 |
| Housing | 8 | 5.90 | 60 807.78 |
| FACS | 12 | 11.5 | 128 284.25 |
| Total DHS | 466 | 409.2 | 4 358 031.41 |
| 1997-98 | | | |
| Health | 209 | 181.03 | 2 012 131.83 |
| Housing | 8 | 7.10 | 58 686.90 |
| FACS | 18 | 15.9 | 210 562.05 |
| Total DHS | 235 | 204 | 2 281 380.87 |

Number and Cost of Separation Packages

| | No. | fte | Total payment \$'000 |
|-----------|------|---------|-------------------------|
| 1994-95 | | | |
| Health | 1187 | 1045.68 | 43 771 133.31 |
| Housing | 81 | 72.53 | 3 596 258.94 |
| FACS | 75 | 69.5 | 3 230 069.72 |
| Total DHS | 1343 | 1188 | 50 597 461.97 |
| 1995-96 | | | |
| Health | 554 | 500.75 | 21 402 278.23 |
| Housing | 62 | 59.20 | 3 596 258.94 |
| FACS | 28 | 27.4 | 1 252 839.77 |
| Total DHS | 644 | 587.4 | 26 251 376.94 |
| 1996-97 | | | |
| Health | 446 | 391.84 | 16 526 820.39 |
| Housing | 8 | 5.90 | 272 366.45 |
| FACS | 12 | 11.5 | 550 920.17 |
| Total DHS | 466 | 409.2 | 17 350 107.01 |

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|-----------|-----|--------|--------------|
| 1997-98 | | | |
| Health | 209 | 181.03 | 7 970 201.34 |
| Housing | 8 | 7.10 | 331 511.02 |
| FACS | 18 | 15.9 | 980 223.63 |
| Total DHS | 235 | 204 | 9 281 935.99 |

TVSPs APPROVED

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: No target of staff separations has been set in the 1998-99 budget; no TVSPs have been approved by the Commissioner for Public Employment in 1998-99; nor have any classifications of employee been approved for TVSPs.

CREDIT CARDS

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN:

Background

In May 1997 the Treasurer entered into a contract with American Express for the provision of purchase cards to the South Australian Government for the period to 30 June 1999. These cards were issued to enable government employees to pay for goods and services in the normal course of their duties. The use of a purchase card is encouraged for the purchase of high volume, low value goods and services as this is a cheaper form of purchasing when compared to the use of purchase orders and cheques. Card data provided by American Express is being used by the Government Purchasing Taskforce to investigate and further reform purchasing by agencies. It is hoped that this, together with savings in other areas of procurement, will achieve savings in the area of \$72 million a year in approved purchasing practices.

Purchase card user benefits

The Purchase Card offers efficiencies to Government and its main application is to reduce the costs associated with low value transactions.

The Procurement Review initiated by the State Supply Board indicated that in South Australia an estimated one million transactions, or 80 per cent of all purchasing, was for transactions of less than \$500. In one agency a conservative cost of \$50 per transaction (excluding settlement) meant that it cost over \$1.5 million to process purchases valued at \$2.3 million. The proper use of the Purchase Card, as demonstrated in the 'Natural Resources Canada' example would significantly reduce the operating costs for Government.

Coopers and Lybrand Consulting (June 1996) report on 'Natural Resources Canada' as having world's best practice on use of purchase cards. In this organisation they increased individual transaction limits so that 90 per cent of all purchases would be made by purchase card. The traditional purchase method cost \$120 (CAN) per transaction, the revised use of the Purchase Card has reduced the cost to \$68 (CAN) per transaction.

Suppliers can greatly benefit by the use of Purchase Card which provides immediate payment, as compared to traditional purchasing methods which incur the cost (to the supplier) of invoicing and delay in payment. Recent research indicates that the cost to suppliers in paying Merchants' Fees is in fact less than the loss incurred by having a delay in payment.

Current types of card users

Currently, there are two types of card users:

- Executives: who use the card for unforeseen expenses associated with accommodation and other minor expenditure
- Government buyers: who use the card to purchase urgently required or non-contracted products and services (eg Maintenance field workers who purchase hardware supplies from local sources to effect emergency repairs).

Controls

Since the introduction of the AMEX Purchase Card the following controls have been utilised:

- Transaction limit: each card holder has a financial limit per transaction
- Transaction type: each card can be classified to reflect the user's purchase requirements and restrict the type of goods or services purchased (but this is only available for on line transactions).
- Monthly limit: each card holder has a financial limit per month.
- Card Power Software: This is a management reporting system available to review whole of government, agency and individual user spending patterns, which can be broken down to track all individual transactions.

- Monthly statement: each card holder receives a monthly statement which details all personal transactions, and which is signed and forwarded to the appropriate manager for review and authorisation.

Control review

The Department for Administrative and Information Services in conjunction with Treasury and Finance is currently reviewing the existing controls and developing a new whole of government operational strategy and guidelines that will maximise both control and benefit to the Government.

Individual agencies

DAIS and Treasury have a joint responsibility to develop and implement whole of government policy and guidelines for the use of the Purchase Card. However, individual agencies are responsible for developing rules and taking steps as line managers to monitor and control Purchase Card allocation and usage.

Staff issued with or with access to Government credit cards

In 1997-98 the Department of Human Services had 208 Government credit cards registered, with \$580 338.22 expenditure. Of this amount, 19 executive staff members were responsible for \$48, 405.68, and 189 other staff members for \$531, 932.54.

South Australian Housing Trust also has 4 cards registered, with \$4 953.59 expenditure. Of this, two executive staff members were responsible for \$3533.44, and two other staff members for \$1420.15.

Purpose

- Cards issued on authorisation from the director of each division, to conduct normal business operations for that division, such as:
- accommodation/travel expenses (card carried as alternative to carrying cash whilst travelling in country areas)
- children's expenses in Residential Care and guardianship (clothing, personal items)
- stationery and other general purchases
- conference registrations and bookings
- publications, subscriptions
- some phone and utilities accounts
- entertainment.

GOVERNMENT OWNED MOBILE PHONES

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: The department allocates mobile telephones to officers who are required to work away from a normal office environment or where the nature of their duties is such that they need to be contacted either urgently or after hours.

Mobile telephones are regarded as an important component of the occupational health, safety and security strategies for field staff.

The names and titles of officers who have been issued with mobile telephones for official use are attached.

A number of mobile telephones are shared within a group of officers, particularly when 'on-call' duties are undertaken in rotation. In these circumstances, a number of phones may be shown as being allocated to one officer (the supervisor).

Payment of mobile telephone accounts is undertaken centrally. The general procedure includes a check of individual invoices by mobile phone number, identifying and authorising all calls and charges.

Existing mobile phone policies from the component groups of the Department are being reviewed, to develop a uniform policy for all staff.

Reflecting the current majority practice, It is anticipated that the uniform policy will permit officers to use mobile telephones for personal calls on a limited basis, but the cost of each call is required to be reimbursed to the department.

There are 588 mobile phones in use in the Department of Human Services, excluding Ministerial staff and regional health units.

Department of Human Services

Mobile Phones Issued To Staff

30 June 98

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|--|---------------------------|
| SA Community Housing Authority—Mobile Phones | |
| David Engelhart 9921 | General Manager, SACHA |
| Gino Brija 9921 | Manager Property Services |
| A. Hagan 9921 | Manager Housing Programs |
| | Staff Sacha 9921 Loan |

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| SACHA Phone No 1—9921 | Loan |
| SACHA Phone No 2—9921 | Loan |
| SACHA Phone No. | Loan |
| Total | 7 |

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| SA Housing Trust Mobile Phones | | | |
| R. Oxenberry 2541 | Chair | H Daly 1531 | Housing Manager |
| G. Black 2521 | Chief General Manager SAHT | H Granger 1271 | Housing Manager |
| P. Jackson 2111 | General Manager | H Liebelt 1631 | Housing Manager |
| F. Turner 2531 | Director Finance | H Matthews | Housing Manager |
| T. Pears 1911 | Director Housing Services | H Mcgee | Housing Manager |
| H. Fulcher 1421 | Director | H Nelson 1531 | Housing Manager |
| P. Hanson 1812 | Director Operations Support | H Ottaway 1561 | Housing Manager |
| P. Smith 1731 | Director | H Ottaway 1911 | Housing Manager |
| R. Large | Financial Systems Consultant | I Hart | Housing Manager |
| T. Lloyd 2521 | Liaison Officer | J Baturin 1241 | Housing Manager |
| David Norton 2531 | Area Management Accounting | J Benton 1511 | Housing Manager |
| D. Friel 1811 | Manager Recovery And Benefit Review | J Borwn | Housing Manager |
| A. Moseley | Supervisor Benefit Review | J Cornelissen 1561 | Housing Manager |
| A. Anderson 1811 | Benefit Review Officer | J Cotterill 1611 | Housing Manager |
| B. Benton 1811 | Benefit Review Officer | J De Laine | Housing Manager |
| D. Pitman 1811 | Benefit Review Officer | J Fisher 1511 | Housing Manager |
| J. Wilkins 1811 | Benefit Review Officer | J French 1331 | Housing Manager |
| S. Callaghan 1911 | Recovery Supervisor | J Harding 1611 | Housing Manager |
| Recovery 1681 | Share | J Higginson 1331 | Housing Manager |
| A. Busato 1681 | Recovery Officer | J Sheehan 1511 | Housing Manager |
| D. Briggs 1681 | Recovery Officer | J Sporer 1651 | Housing Manager |
| G. Walker 1681 | Recovery Officer | J Waters 1113/1822— | 50 per cent/50 per cent |
| J. Jaggard 1561 | Recovery Officer | K Bignell | Housing Manager |
| J. Moore 1811 | Recovery Officer | K Butler 1531 | Housing Manager |
| J. Pearce 1811 | Recovery Officer | K Clarke 1391 | Housing Manager |
| John Phillips— | | K Prowse | Housing Manager |
| Recovery 1681 | Recovery Officer | L Caspers 1531 | Housing Manager |
| M. Cawood 1681 | Recovery Officer | L Clark 1531 | Housing Manager |
| M. Manser 1681 | Recovery Officer | L De Rossi | Housing Manager |
| S. Handley 1681 | Recovery Officer | L Feckner 1531 | Housing Manager |
| A. Kubilius 1351 | Regional Manager Pt Lincoln | L Hodgman 1911 | Housing Manager |
| A. Morris 1391 | Regional Manager Whyalla | L Steven 1561 | Housing Manager |
| C. Shard 1271 | Regional Manager, Salisbury | L Weber 1911 | Housing Manager |
| John Girardi | Regional Manager Modbury | M Barker 1581 | Housing Manager |
| K. Burgemeister 1611 | Regional Manager Parks | M Butler 1581 | Housing Manager |
| M. Wakely 1561 | Regional Manager, Noarlunga | M Carey 1511 | Housing Manager |
| Peter Malinauskas | Regional Manager Elizabeth | M Engelsma 1391 | Housing Manager |
| R. Faggotter 1511 | Regional Manager, Inner Adelaide | M Enjakovic | Housing Manager |
| R. Kowalczyk 1631 | Regional Manager Murray | M Farrelly | Housing Manager |
| S. Rutter 1331 | Regional Manager Pt Augusta | M Fullbrabe | Housing Manager |
| T. Bywaters 1651 | Regional Manager, Se Region | M Manuel | Housing Manager |
| A Belling 1561 | Housing Manager | M Regan 1271 | Housing Manager |
| A Cramond | Housing Manager | M Sorgini | Housing Manager |
| A McCance 1271 | Housing Manager | M Taverna | Housing Manager |
| A Meuller 1301 | Housing Manager | M Thompson 1632 | Housing Manager |
| A Rimmington | Housing Manager | M Ward 1911 | Housing Manager |
| A Taylor 1561 | Housing Manager | N Kitchin 1581 | Housing Manager |
| B Atherton | Housing Manager | N Mcintyre 1651 | Housing Manager |
| B Atze 1391 | Housing Manager | N Pearson 1561 | Housing Manager |
| B Carcuro 1331 | Housing Manager | P Hawkins | Housing Manager |
| B Finlay 1371 | Housing Manager | P Leader 1531 | Housing Manager |
| B Fleming 1531 | Housing Manager | P Phillipps 1371 | Housing Manager |
| B French | Housing Manager | R Aylesbury 1371 | Housing Manager |
| B Grinter 1391 | Housing Manager | R Clark 1611 | Housing Manager |
| B Harwood 1911 | Housing Manager | R Coon 1632 | Housing Manager |
| B Hodgson 1271 | Housing Manager | R Dawson | Housing Manager |
| B Manfield 1511 | Housing Manager | R Grez 1271 | Housing Manager |
| B Rogers | Housing Manager | R Hoskin 1581 | Housing Manager |
| B Taheny 1511 | Housing Manager | R Howison—1611 | Housing Manager |
| C Allen 1631 | Housing Manager | R Tiffen 1351 | Housing Manager |
| C Armstrong 1271 | Housing Manager | S Andricic 1581 | Housing Manager |
| C Crew 1271 | Housing Manager | S Bruyn 1561 | Housing Manager |
| C King 1611 | Housing Manager | S Daw 1511 | Housing Manager |
| D Dey 1271 | Housing Manager | S Regan 1301 | Housing Manager |
| D Ganley 1581 | Housing Manager | S Temple Slack 1561 | Housing Manager |
| D Harvey 1301 | Housing Manager | S Theologou 1611 | Housing Manager |
| D Marks 1271 | Housing Manager | T Brand 1611 | Housing Manager |
| D Mclean | Housing Manager | T Roissetter 1632 | Housing Manager |
| D Mitchell 1271 | Housing Manager | T Snowdon 1581 | Housing Manager |
| D Money 1391 | Housing Manager | V Clarke 1271 | Housing Manager |
| D Smith 1581 | Housing Manager | V Collins 1331 | Housing Manager |
| E Bartlett 1241 | Housing Manager | V Davison | Housing Manager |
| F Richards 1581 | Housing Manager | V Raschella 1511 | Housing Manager |
| G Foy 1651 | Housing Manager | W Allen 1351 | Housing Manager |
| G Fuller 1391 | Housing Manager | W Hart | Housing Manager |
| | | W Lambert 1351 | Housing Manager |
| | | C Watts 1 1631 | Housing Manager |
| | | A Ciechanowicz 1511 | Acting Housing Manager |

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| A Garrett 1631 | Acting Housing Manager | P Molineux 1331 | Technical Consultant |
| B Anderson 1581 | Acting Housing Manager | R Huppatz 2131 | Technical Consultant |
| C Downing | Acting Housing Manager | F Hylton 2121 | Tenant Liason Officer |
| D Glaetzer | Acting Housing Manager | Total | 231 |
| G Maynard | Acting Housing Manager | Department—Chief Executive | Mobile Phones |
| I Prosperi—Porta | Acting Housing Manager | C Charles | Chief Executive |
| J Rosenberg 1611 | Acting Housing Manager | A Gale | Senior Policy Adviser |
| J Wilkie | Acting Housing Manager | D Depalma | Legal Adviser |
| K Shergold | Acting Housing Manager | J Maguire | Consultant |
| L Furman 1581 | Acting Housing Manager | B Kearney | Executive Director |
| M Maio 1511 | Acting Housing Manager | Total | 5 |
| N Davies 1371 | Acting Housing Manager | Housing Group Corporate Services | Mobile Phones |
| A Roberts | Manager, HIRC | I Halkett 3371 | Director Business Services |
| R Turl 1671 | Housing Inspector | B Battersby 3382 | Manager, Administrative Services, DHS |
| G Smith 1671 | Housing Inspector | B Calder 3382 | Manager, Purchasing & Supply, DHS |
| B Stewart 1671 | Housing Inspector | B Crane 3382 | Purchasing Officer, DHS |
| D Culpin—1911 | Ahu Manager | E Georgiou 3375 | Manager, Interior Design, DHS |
| K Howell 1651 | Office Administrator, Mt Gambier | J Ten-Haaf 3375 | Interior Design |
| C Sharp | Office Manager Ceduna | M Hunter 3383 | Insurance Officer |
| M Stammers | Housing Adviser | N Byrne 3381 | Manager Transport & Office Services |
| K Kohler 1331 | Regional Support Clerk | Vehicle (Ih) | Vehicle |
| M Schmidt 2131 | Acting Operations Manager | M Macfarlane 3376 | Manager Support Services |
| A Brooks 1211 | AHU MTCE | P Stigwood 3376 | Building Services Officer |
| P White 1411 | Co-ordinator Policy and Procedure | D Deane 3376 | Support Service Officer |
| G Duncan | Consultant | J Revalk 3372 | Manager, Public Affairs |
| M Findlay 2151 | Development Manager | C Tilbrook 3372 | Public Affairs Consultant |
| G Williams | Development Officer | D Veltmeyer—3362 | Temporary—Risk Management |
| P McNulty 1611 | Development Officer | W Moyle 3362 | Project Officer |
| A Schueler 1241 | Development Officer and Housing Manager | Duty Program 1—3384 | Share |
| D Hurst 2121 | Horticultural Consultant | Loan | Computer Operations 1 3384 |
| J Brown | Housing Services Officer | Loan | Computer Operations 2 3384 |
| I Foubister 1391 | Manager | Loan | Info Serv On Call Phone 3385 |
| C Harnett 1531 | Manager, Building | Loan | Loan Phone 1 3378 |
| A Ingham 2131 | Manager, Home Renovation | Loan | Loan Phone 3 3378 |
| P Bartlett 2131 | MTCE Co-Ordinator | Loan | Loan Phone 4 3378 |
| E Martin 1271 | N/Hood Development Officer | Loan | Loan Phone 5 3378 |
| A Holland 1411 | Operations Co-ordinator | Loan | Loan Phone 6 3378 |
| B Daniels 2131 | Operations Co-ordinator | Loan | Loan Phone 7 3378 |
| H Usher 2131 | Operations Co-ordinator | Loan | Loan Phone 8 3378 |
| L Rowe 2131 | Operations Co-ordinator | Loan | P C Support 1 3387 |
| N Grindlay 2131 | Operations Co-ordinator | Loan | System Development 1 3385 |
| P Roberson 2131 | Operations Co-ordinator | Loan | System Development 2 3385 |
| R Yeates 2131 | Operations Co-ordinator | Loan | Ex A Ingham/D Poole 1671 23/12 |
| S Misiajlo 2131 | Operations Co-ordinator | Loan | Gar—General Use—3532 |
| D Zander 2131 | Operations Manager | Loan | Loan Phone 10 3378 |
| K Dunn 2131 | Operations Manager | Loan | Loan Phone 2 3378 |
| L Jacka 1211 | Operations Manager | Loan | Loan Phone 9 3378 Ex R Solly |
| M Yeates 2131 | Operations Manager | Loan | Loan Phone No 10—3378 |
| B Cock 2131 | Program Co-ordinator | Loan | Loan Phone No 3—3378 |
| R Pike 2131 | Program Manager | Loan | Loan Phone No 4—3378 |
| C Hutchins 1211 | Project Leader | Loan | P C Support 2 3387 |
| T Stewart 2131 | Project Manager | Loan | P C Support 3 3387 |
| A Clough 1351 | Project Officer | Loan | P C Support 4 3387 |
| D Walsh 1241 | Project Officer | Loan | P C Support 5 3387 |
| G Bickley 1371 | Project Officer | Loan | Purchasing Supply 3—3382 |
| J Pastore 2151 | Project Officer | Loan | Technical Services 2121 |
| P Madejewski 1411 | Project Officer | Loan | Manager, Portfolio Strategy |
| S Condor 1531 | Project Officer | Paul Willey 3331 | Principal Financial Consultant |
| A Banders—2551 | Project Officer | R Harding 3351 | 46 |
| A Francis 1511 | Project Officer | Total | Family & Youth Services Mobile Phones |
| A Grant 2131 | Project Officer | Ian Procter | Executive Director |
| G Marshall 2151 | Project Officer | Simon Schrapel | A/Director |
| R Mangan 1581 | Project Officer | Maria Coscia | A/Property Consult |
| C Hoffmann 1531 | Strategic Planner | Admin Manager | Admin Manager |
| B Atherton | Technical Consultant | B C Bascombe | Admin Manager |
| B Carroll 1411 | Technical Consultant | Jill Whitford | Admin Manager |
| B Rathbone 1611 | Technical Consultant | Jill Whitford | Admin Manager |
| D Drechsler | Technical Consultant | Jill Whitford | Admin Manager |
| D Ferguson 1911 | Technical Consultant | Judy McNicol | Admin Officer |
| E Binkowski 1581 | Technical Consultant | Share | Business Manager |
| G Mathers 1531 | Technical Consultant | Jill Coombe | Business Manager |
| H Gold 1531 | Technical Consultant | Burney Visser | Consultant |
| J Smyth 1561 | Technical Consultant | Meredith Ducaine | Consumer Advocate |
| K Jenkins 1211 | Technical Consultant | Consumer Advocate | Share |
| N Skinner 1651 | Technical Consultant | CSO Coordinator | Coordinator |
| P Brophy 1511 | Technical Consultant | | |

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| Gail Corrin | Coordinator | Monica Snowden | LTT Use |
| Julie Francis | Coordinator | Allan Joy | Manager |
| Maria Bartemucci | Coordinator | Anne Dalton | Manager |
| Paul Chapman | Coordinator | Cathie Brown | Manager |
| Trevor Harradine | Coordinator | Chris Conway | Manager |
| Ty Lloyd | Coordinator | Cynthia Beare | Manager |
| William Galimi | Coordinator | DC Manager | Manager |
| Jeff Fiebig | Director | Gary Bennett | Manager |
| Jill Whitehorn | Director | Greg Fox | Manager |
| Steve Ramsey | Director | Ian Westbury | Manager |
| Trevor Jew | Director | T Hetherington | Manager |
| Verity Patterson | IAT Use | Inara Blundell | Manager |
| Loan | Adol And Family Team | J Easton | Manager |
| Loan | Adol And Family Team | Jane Mussared | Manager |
| Loan | Adol And Family Team | John High | Manager |
| Loan | Adol And Family Team | Ken Teo | Manager |
| Loan | Anti Poverty Team | Ken Vincent | Manager |
| Loan | Child And Family Team | Lynn Poole | Manager |
| Loan | Child And Family Team | Manager | Manager |
| Loan | Child And Family Team | Manager | Manager |
| Loan | Child And Family Team | Manager | Manager |
| Loan | Community Aid Team | Manager | Manager |
| Loan | Control Room | Manager | Manager |
| Loan | Cso Team | Manager | Manager |
| Loan | Duty Of Care Team | Manager | Manager |
| Loan | Duty Of Care Team | Marilyn Marsh | Manager |
| Loan | Emergency Use— | Meerilyn Spence | Manager |
| | Staff And Vol | Mike Fullgrave | Manager |
| Loan | Family Prevention Team | Ruth Summers | Manager |
| Loan | Family Prevention Team | Shane Hennessy | Manager |
| Loan | General | Steve Denholm | Manager |
| Loan | Intake And Assessment Team | Sue Foster | Manager |
| Loan | Intake And Assessment Team | Trever Aldenhoven | Manager |
| Loan | Intake And Assessment Team | David Cooper | Officer |
| Loan | Intake And Assessment Team | Maureen Healy | Principal Soc Wker |
| Loan | Intake And Assessment Team | Elizabeth Neville | Project Officer |
| Loan | Intake Team | Roger Perks | Property Consult |
| Loan | Intake Team | Greg Penny | Rehab Adviser |
| Loan | Intake Team | June Searle | Rehab Adviser |
| Loan | Intake Team | Paul O'Dwyer | Security Manager |
| Loan | Office | Maxine Forbes | Snr Practitioner |
| Loan | Office | Chris Millington | Snr Proj Officer |
| Loan | Office | Vince Ciccarello | Snr Proj Officer |
| Loan | Office | Peter Nottage | Snr Prop Consult |
| Loan | Office | Mary Ann Carver | Social Worker |
| Loan | Office | Mary Ann Carver | Social Worker |
| Loan | Office | Melinda Harrington | Social Worker |
| Loan | Office | Princ Soc Wk—J Tolhurst | Social Worker |
| Loan | Office Phone | Allison Flesher | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Phone | Coastal Team Supervisor | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Phone | Cso Supervisor | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Phone | Di Cooper | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Phone | Don McDeed | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Phone | Fiona Ward | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Phone | Gail Richardson | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Use | Inland Team Supervisor | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Use | Inland Team Supervisor | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Use | Intake Team | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Use | Jane Turner | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Use | Jeremy Gaynor | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Use | Jerry Thackray | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Use | Long Term Supervisor | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Use | Mary White | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Use | Sheenagh Watkins | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Use | Stu Capurso | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Use | V Gould | Supervisor |
| Loan | Office Use | Not In Use | Suspended |
| Loan | Office Use | Office Use | Team Supervisor |
| Loan | SACT Team | Office Use | Team Supervisor |
| Loan | Social Work Phone 1 | C Conway | |
| Loan | Social Work Phone 2 | Chris Boltje- | ICAAP |
| Loan | Social Work Team Use | Joanne G- | ICAAP |
| Loan | Spare—Held In Admin Area | Lynn Poole | |
| Loan | Spare—Held In Admin Area | Monica Snowden | |
| Loan | Teams Phone Pool | Pool | CSO |
| Loan | Teams Phone Pool | Rod Squires | Director |
| Loan | Teams Phone Pool | Verity Patterson | |
| Loan | Teams Phone Pool | VQZ 347 | Car |
| Loan | Victor Harbor | Total | 170 |
| Loan | Volunteers | | |

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| DHS Health—Central Office—Mobile Phones | | Widdas P. | Director—Financial & Information Services |
| Sa Health Commission Central Office | | | Health Plus |
| Analogue Mobile Telephones | | | Health Plus |
| Counter Disaster Duty Officer | Counter Disaster | Pool Phone | Health Plus |
| Pool Phone | Central Office | Pool Phone | Health Plus |
| Pool Phone | Health On-Line | Pool Phone | Health Plus |
| Pool Phone | Business Improvement Unit | Turner D. | Manager |
| Pool Phone | Human Resources Strategy & | Bishop R. | Executive Director |
| Policy Unit | | Pool Phone | Human Resources Strategy & Policy Unit |
| Diplock J. | Engineering Facilities Management | | Manager Core Systems Sdu |
| Lane K. | Manager | Savrda L. | Administrative Services |
| Pool Phone | Health Plus | | |
| Pool Phone | Health Plus | Rouse I. | Chief Information Officer IMD |
| The QEH—Pool Phone | Health Plus | (Position To Be Filled) | Centre |
| The QEH—Pool Phone | Health Plus | | Project Manager—Year 2000 |
| The QEH—Pool Phone | Health Plus | Wohlfeil F. | Manager—Software Engineer- |
| The QEH Pool Phone | Health Plus | Boman A. | ing Services |
| Ellis M. | A/Manager, Hrm/Payroll Program | Parsons N. | Manager—Hrm Project |
| Pool Phone | Information Management Division | Ellis M. | A/Manager, Hrm/Payroll Program |
| Fowler G. | Project Manager—Library Services | Korrossy S. & Edwards R | Support Officers OACIS |
| Barry P. | Data Architect—Health Information | (Sharing) | Systems |
| Kranz K. | Manager SDU—Advanced Systems | Sherry V. | Project Manager—Emergency & Theatre Systems |
| Maurovic M. | Manager—Customer Relations | Craig I. | A/Manager—TIMU |
| Rackauskas P. | Community Based Health Services | Sanders D. | Manager—Help Desk |
| Heinrich G. | Manager—Divisional Budget Policy & Planning Unit | Speight S. | RM Special Focus Health Services |
| Edwards G. | Manager—Financial Implementation Project | Markic J. | Manager |
| Pool Phone | Human Resources | De Zen T. | Manager—Projects |
| Pool Phone | Human Resources | Brown E. | Project Officer |
| Filby D. | Executive Director | Ransom D. | Manager |
| Reedman G. | Senior Planning Officer | Pool Phone | Internal Audit |
| Davis E. | A/Director—Contracts & Quality Management | Watts D. | Principal Solicitor |
| O'Callaghan J | Executive Director | Pool Phone | Legal Services |
| Halliday A | Project Officer | Menadue M. | Personal Assistant |
| White D | Chief Nursing Officer | Anderson T. | Policy Adviser |
| Total Analogue Handsets—30 | | Martin K. | Director |
| SA Health Commission Central Office | | Pool Phone | Operational Support & Devel- |
| Digital Mobile Telephones | | opment | |
| Dixon B. | Executive Director | Filby D. | Executive Director |
| Pool Phone | Aboriginal Health Services | Exton D. | Principal Projects Consultant |
| Pool Phone | Aboriginal Health Services | Jervois P. | A/Director—Contracts & Quality Mgt |
| Leske H. | Manager | | Executive Director |
| Davidge P. | Executive Director | O'Callaghan J. | Director—Program Develop- |
| Sullivan M. | A/Principal Consultant | Tohl M. | ment & Implementation |
| Dunn I. | Manager—Organisational Development | | A/Director—Purchasing |
| Diamond M. | Director | McKechnie S. | Operations |
| Zissler M. | Director | Head L. | Principal Project Officer |
| MacDougall D. | Principal Project Consultant | White D. | Chief Nursing Officer |
| Moyle R. | Principal Project Consultant | Glover J. | Principal Consultant— |
| Wong E. | Senior Facilities Planner | | Information & Resources |
| Hewitt B. | Senior Facility Planner | Stoddart M. | Project Officer—Country |
| Preen P. | Principal Project Consultant | Total Digital Handsets—70 | |
| Burke R. | Classification Consultant— | Note:- All Above Mobile Telephones Are Charged And Paid By | |
| Ceo—Pool Phone | A/Personnel Manager | Divisional Cost Centres | |
| Belchev G. | Chief Executives Office | Public Health Unit—Mobile Phones | |
| Timm W. | Executive Director | A Kempe | Program Co-Ordinator, SA |
| Jelly M. | Counter Disaster Officer | B Chapple | Immunisation Program |
| Timm W. | Chief Medical Officer | B Delroy | Director, Breast Screen SA |
| Timm W. | Counter Disaster Duty Officer | C Luke | Manager, Food Section |
| Forwood M. | Counter Disaster Duty Officer | C Phipps | Clinical Epidemiologist |
| Van Der Wel O. | General Manager | D Roder | Manager, Pt Pirie Et Ctr |
| Menzies D. | Director | D Wilson | Director, Epidemiology Branch |
| Hoiles J. | Senior Project Officer | F Cheok | Head, Behavioural |
| Harvey P. | Manager | I Calder | Epidemiology Unit |
| Davis A. | Secretary | | Head, Health Outcomes Unit |
| Bussell G. | Director | I Tribe | A/Exec Director, P & EH |
| McLennan A. | Principal Consultant | J Seidel | Service |
| McGowan C. | Marketing Manager | | Project Officer, CDC Branch |
| | Director Of Operations | J. Dadds | Technical Officer, Mosquito |
| | | K Petersen | Control Program |
| | | | Director, R & P Branch |
| | | M Wakefield | Manager, HIV & Related |
| | | | Programs |
| | | | Senior Behavioural Scientist |

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| R Givney | Medical Officer, CDC Branch |
| R Waddell | Clinic Manager, STD Control Branch |
| R. Hall | Director, CDC Branch |
| S Cameron | Senior Consultant, CDC Branch |
| S Dugdale | Co-Ordinator, Measles Program |
| Spare | CDC Branch |
| Spare | CDC Branch |
| Spare | Env Hlth Branch |
| Spare | Env Hlth Branch |
| Spare | Env Hlth Branch |
| Spare | SA Immunisation Service |
| Spare | SA Immunisation Service |
| Total | 26 |

OACIS COMPUTER SYSTEM: EXPENDITURE

In reply to **Mr HANNA**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: In the year 1997-98 spending on the OACIS project was \$5 889 000. Capital budgets for individual projects in 1998-99 are still being finalised, but it is expected the costs of OACIS will be approximately \$2 million to \$3 million in this year, primarily to continue operation in the renal units. 1998-99 will be a year of consolidation during which progress to date will be reviewed, and the future of OACIS planned. An estimate of the final cost of OACIS will come from the work to be undertaken this year.

CHILD PROTECTION SERVICES

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: Ms Stevens framed her question using the term 'unallocated cases' and I take her question to imply that the Department has not responded to 20 per cent of Tier 1 cases (children in current and immediate danger) and has not responded to 25 per cent of Tier 2 cases (children at risk).

The differential response system has been operational within the Department since late November 1997, and it is somewhat early to report on comparative efficiencies of the new way of responding to notifications. Additionally, modifications to the information systems are still being made and there is no current mechanism to report aggregated data concerning investigation rates. At present, the Department's statistical data reports in terms of numbers of child abuse and neglect notifications and the numbers of confirmed and unconfirmed cases. This data does not provide information on the allocation or investigation of cases. The Department is currently undertaking work to improve its data systems.

However, a detailed analysis has been undertaken of a sample of child protection notifications. This study examined all the child protection intakes recorded in a two week period in February this year.

This study has demonstrated that all Tier 1 cases were investigated. Eighty per cent of these cases were investigated within 24 hours from the receipt of the notification, which is what we aim to achieve for all Tier 1 situations. The remaining 20 per cent were investigated within a week from the date the report was received. In some cases it is appropriate not to commence the investigation on the day of intake, for example, the report has been made by a medical practitioner, the child is in hospital, and is likely to remain there for the time being.

In relation to Tier 2 cases, I can report again from the February 1998 study. This has demonstrated that 84 per cent of Tier 2 cases have been investigated. In a few cases, the report was passed on to Police for investigation, and 4 per cent of families could not be located from the information provided by the notifier. Less than 5 per cent of cases could not be responded to because of resource deficits.

Action has been taken by the Department to increase the capacity of District Centres to respond to the rise in notifications of child abuse and neglect. The Child Protection Reform has introduced efficiencies through the establishment of a central point for the receipt of all notifications of child abuse and neglect. This has reduced the intake workload on District Centres, freeing up resources to respond to reports through investigation. Families where the concerns raised by the notifier relate to family need, rather than children being at risk, ie. Tier 3 families are invited to meet at the District Centre to discuss the services that would best address the family need.

The Differential Response System has enabled greater consistency and efficiency in response to notifications by ensuring an immediate response to those cases where children are in the greatest danger. In addition, those District Centres which are experiencing the greatest effect of the increase in notifications have been allocated more staff.

I recognise that my response has been informed by a study that has provided detailed analysis on a small sample. However, I assure the Honourable Member that the timeliness of the Department's response, particularly to children in danger, is being closely monitored.

ROSE COTTAGE: CONTRACT

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: The proposal offered The Queen Elizabeth Hospital the opportunity to transfer patients assessed as appropriate NH5 patients to interim accommodation whilst they waited for nursing home placement at a cost of \$85.00 per day, thus freeing up more expensive beds for acute admissions. In accordance with usual practice the patients were discharged under the care of their general practitioner.

ROSE COTTAGE

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: Prior to the agreement being signed, the Queen Elizabeth Hospital had telephoned Mr McLoughlin (Environmental Health Officer) of the City of Port Adelaide-Enfield to inquire about Rose Cottage's licence and if there were any prohibiting factors or legislation which could prevent the transfer of approved nursing home patients to a rest home on an interim basis. No indication was given that the proposal could not proceed.

The South Australian Health Commission Risk Management Unit was also contacted to examine the proposed agreement. Minor modifications were made to the agreement in relation to professional indemnity following this examination.

This Agreement was signed between Trojan Owen Investments Pty Ltd and the North Western Adelaide Health Service on 9 September 1997.

The inspection mentioned by Ms Stevens was conducted by the Council on 26 November 1997 and copies of this report were sent to the QEH, as well as the SAHC on 27 November 1997.

The QEH telephoned the Council and Mr Lovegrove (Manager of Rose Cottage) on 3 December 1997 to inquire about the actions taken and future directions. Mr McLoughlin indicated that a further inspection would occur on 12 December 1997 and he would contact the hospital to advise of the outcome.

Mr Paul Lovegrove also responded to the City of Port Adelaide-Enfield regarding the matters raised and action taken on 9 December 1997. The staff of the QEH again revisited Rose Cottage to ensure that action had taken place.

On 12 December 1997, Mr McLoughlin advised the hospital that the issues identified in the previous inspection on 26 November 1997 had been rectified.

ROSE COTTAGE: MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

In reply to **Ms STEVENS**.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: As Rose Cottage had been in operation for some years, and in view of the Council response, it was not considered necessary to carry out such detailed investigations. The Queen Elizabeth Hospital requested and received details of all professional staff's qualifications and current registration. The staff were all qualified nursing staff apart from five nurse assistants.

For contracts of less than \$0.5 million the board of a hospital has delegated authority for the management of a contract. The Department of Human Services (SAHC, Private Development Unit) was not involved in this contract; however it does have a policy for contracts in which it is involved which requires due diligence on prospective providers.

Further policy will be guided by the Whole of Government Procurement Reform, currently under development.

SERVICES PROVIDED BY EDS

In reply to Ms STEVENS.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: A response to this question will be provided by the Hon. Wayne Matthew MP, Minister for Administrative Services.

CHILD PROTECTION, DISTRICT CENTRES

In reply to Ms STEVENS.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: The Department of Human Services has responded to the demand for child protection services by creating an additional six base grade social worker positions in the northern suburbs from January 1998.

The social workers have been allocated to the Elizabeth, Salisbury, Modbury and Gawler District Centres. The allocation of positions was based on indications of need identified during the Child Protection Reform process and in particular the operation of the Central Intake Team.

These positions were resourced by the reallocation of funds from central office to direct service delivery.

HIRE VEHICLES

In reply to Ms STEVENS.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: A response to this question will be provided by the Hon. Wayne Matthew MP, Minister for Administrative Services.

Ms C. JOHNSON, SETTLEMENT

In reply to Ms STEVENS.

The Hon. R.D. LAWSON: The South Australian Health Commission acted on the advice of the Crown Solicitor on this matter and a settlement of subsequent litigation was reached. The terms of the settlement were recorded in an agreement which provides that they 'shall not be disclosed . . . except as required by law'.

DOMICILIARY CARE

In reply to Ms STEVENS.

The Hon. R.D. LAWSON: The projected outcome for the metropolitan domiciliary care services and Royal District Nursing Service is:

| | Projected | Net Payments Variation |
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| Health Unit | | |
| RDNS | | (320 050) |
| Eastern Dom | | 228 660 |
| Gawler Dom | | 0 |
| Lyell McEwin Dom | | (332 800) |
| Southern Dom | | 145 800 |
| Western Dom | | 230 900 |
| Total | | (47 490) |

The projection includes funds held but not expended for HACC equipment.

Service levels are being reviewed and the final 1998-99 budget allocations are subject to the negotiations between the domiciliary care services, the RDNS and the Department of Human Services.

FUNDING INCREASES

In reply to Ms STEVENS.

The Hon. R.D. LAWSON: As part of Government policy and consistent with the Government's approach to its own agencies, the disability sector is expected to contribute towards the cost of wage increases and other legislative requirements for such items as superannuation and Work Cover increases. I appreciate this requirement places a strain on the administrative and financial resources of organisations which have Government as the principal funder for their services.

CONSULTANCIES EXCEEDING \$10,000

In reply to Mr HANNA.

The Hon. DEAN BROWN: As I suggested in my statement on 23 June 1998, many consultancies are decided throughout the year as the need arises. The attached tables detail as of 23 June 1998 consultancy expenditure across the Human Services portfolio including new projects approved for 1998-99 and others approved in previous years which are provided for in the 1998-99 budget.

Overall total of these consultancies is \$2 324 893 for 1998-99.

| New Consultancies | | |
|--------------------|---|-----------|
| HomeStart | Asset and liability management | 92 000 |
| | Loan management system project management | 65 000 |
| Community services | Evaluation of Gamblers' Rehabilitation Fund | 20 000 |
| | Evaluation of Care 21—Coordinated Care Trial | 55 000 |
| | User rights for the frail aged | 80 000 |
| | Research on ageing | 141 000 |
| | SAAP mental health training | 22 800 |
| | Management training | 200 000 |
| | SAAP Training (cultural awareness) | 15 000 |
| | SAAP Training (children's services) | 40 000 |
| | SAAP Training (case management) | 60 000 |
| | Gambling research | 60 000 |
| | Gamblers' Rehabilitation Fund data collection | 30 000 |
| | Managing challenging behaviours training | 60 000 |
| SA Housing Trust | Feasibility of developing small boarding houses in the Inner City: a joint project with the Adelaide City Council | 15 000 |
| | Sale of Trust assets at Noarlunga | 130 000 |
| | Valuation of Trust properties (Valuer-General) | 180 000 |
| | On-going legal advice | 46 000 |
| | National Satisfaction Survey. Develop questionnaire. Prepare National Benchmark Report(s) all States | 25 000 |
| | Donovan Research Conduct SA Satisfaction Survey*. | 45 000 |
| Total | | 1 381 800 |

*Note: South Australia is managing a national contract, but the consultants are part Commonwealth, part State funded.

| Previously Approved Consultancies | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|----------------|
| Housing | Review of housing Cooperatives | 45 000 |
| | DHS Finance systems | 79 385 |
| | Housing demand study | 69 300 |
| Community Services | Review of respite services (HACC) | 15 000 |
| | Day activity policy implementation (HACC) | 30 000 |
| | Competency standards/management development | 10 000 |
| | SAAP Riverland Rural Youth Project | 12 500 |
| | SAAP Boarding House Project | 10 000 |
| | Needs assessment in domestic violence | 75 000 |
| | Foodbank | 19 500 |
| | SAAP Training Case management training | 30 000 |
| Health | Business case for SA Dental Services | 19 145 |
| | Classification Psychiatric Services to elderly | 37 500 |
| | Accounting services for records | 71 700 |
| | Executive Information System | 50 000 |
| | Clarification Community Services | 26 850 |
| | Nurse Labourforce modelling | 60 000 |
| | National Costing Project | 17 700 |
| | Contractor | 67 500 |
| | Mental Health Services | 48 470 |
| | Clinical Costing | 58 457 |
| | Inf. 2000 Core Systems | 69 400 |
| Year 2000 Coordination | 20 686 | |
| Total | | 943 093 |