

**HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY****Tuesday 4 September 2012**

The **SPEAKER (Hon. L.R. Breuer)** took the chair at 11:01 and read prayers.

**The SPEAKER:** Honourable members, I respectfully acknowledge the traditional owners of the land upon which this parliament is assembled and the custodians of the sacred lands of our state.

**STATUTES AMENDMENT (NATIONAL ENERGY RETAIL LAW IMPLEMENTATION) BILL**

**The Hon. J.M. RANKINE (Wright—Minister for Police, Minister for Correctional Services, Minister for Emergency Services, Minister for Road Safety, Minister for Multicultural Affairs) (11:02):** I move:

That the sitting of the house be continued during the conference with the Legislative Council on the bill.

Motion carried.

**STATE EMERGENCY SERVICE**

**The Hon. J.M. RANKINE (Wright—Minister for Police, Minister for Correctional Services, Minister for Emergency Services, Minister for Road Safety, Minister for Multicultural Affairs) (11:02):** I seek leave to make a personal explanation.

Leave granted.

**The Hon. J.M. RANKINE:** During the recent estimates committee session I said that the State Emergency Service Volunteer Association was in the process of developing a form of top-up insurance for volunteers injured or killed during the course of their duties. I am very pleased to have been advised that this insurance is already in place. I also congratulate the volunteers association for its early work in establishing a foundation fund that could also provide further assistance to volunteers who may have an accident whilst serving our community.

**APPROPRIATION BILL 2012**

The Legislative Council agreed to the bill without any amendment.

**TELECOMMUNICATIONS (INTERCEPTION) BILL**

The Legislative Council agreed to the bill with the amendment indicated by the following schedule to which amendment the Legislative Council desires the concurrence of the House of Assembly:

No 1—Clause 5, page 4, line 24 [clause 5(2)]—Delete 'may' and substitute 'must'

**STATUTES AMENDMENT AND REPEAL (TAFE SA CONSEQUENTIAL PROVISIONS) BILL**

The Legislative Council insisted on its amendments Nos 1 and 7, did not insist on amendment No. 6 and no longer insisted on amendments Nos 2, 3, 4 and 5, to which the House of Assembly had disagreed, but made the alternative amendments indicated in the following schedule, to which amendments the Legislative Council desires the concurrence of the House of Assembly:

Legislative Council's alternative amendment to its Amendment No. 2

No. 2 New clause, page 5, after line 5—

After clause 8 insert:

8A—Amendment of section 14C—Review committee

Section 14C(1)(d)—delete paragraph (d) and substitute:

(d) an officer of the teaching service (not being a teacher at a school that is subject to the review) nominated in accordance with the regulations; and

Legislative Council's alternative amendment to its Amendment No. 3

No. 3 Clause 9, page 5, lines 7 to 11 [clause 9(1) and (2)]—

Delete subclauses (1) and (2) and substitute:

(1) Section 29(2)(b)—delete paragraph (b) and substitute:

(b) 1 will be an officer of the teaching service selected by the Minister from a panel of officers elected by officers of the teaching service in accordance with the regulations; and

(2) Section 29(3) and (4)—delete subsections (3) and (4)

Legislative Council's alternative amendment to its Amendment No. 4

No. 4 Clause 10, page 5, lines 13 and 14 [clause 10(1)]—

Delete subclause (1) and substitute:

(1) Section 45(2)(c)—delete 'on the nomination of the Institute of Teachers made' and substitute:

on nominations made in accordance with the regulations

Legislative Council's alternative amendment to its Amendment No. 5

No. 5 Clause 10, page 5, lines 16 to 20 [clause 10(2), inserted paragraphs (d) and (e)]—

Delete paragraphs (d) and (e) and substitute:

(d) the members of a panel of prescribed employees appointed by the Governor on the nomination of the Minister; and

(e) the members of a panel of prescribed employees appointed by the Governor on nominations made in accordance with the regulations after elections have been held in accordance with the regulations.

### **STATUTES AMENDMENT AND REPEAL (BUDGET 2012) BILL**

Consideration in committee of the Legislative Council's amendments.

**The Hon. M.F. O'BRIEN:** I move:

That the Legislative Council's amendments be agreed to.

I will say very little, other than I have some understanding of the issues—they relate to the biosecurity levy—and we commenced the process of negotiation when I was the minister for primary industry. It has been a long and tortuous process, and I believe that there is still more progress to be made on this particular issue, so we accept the amendments.

**The Hon. I.F. EVANS:** My understanding of the two amendments is that one relates the biosecurity levy that the minister has mentioned, and the other is in relation to costs in relation to police matters going to court which was also knocked out as part of the amendment which we had done last year as well. The government reintroduced it this year and we have knocked it out in the upper house. The amendments from the upper house take out the biosecurity levy and delete the cost matter in relation to police matters and the court jurisdictions.

Motion carried.

### **HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY CHAMBER**

**The SPEAKER (11:09):** Isn't it wonderful to be back in this chamber again! There will be some changes at the back; you will notice that it does look very bare, but that is being looked at. Apparently, the curtains got as far as the back door before they disintegrated. They were being taken away to be cleaned, and they did not get any further. They had been there for a hundred and something years! I particularly compliment John, our attendant, for his very hard work in all of this. He has been busy for two days; he has not stopped moving. Thank you, John.

### **CRIMINAL LAW (SENTENCING) (GUILTY PLEAS) AMENDMENT BILL**

Adjourned debate on second reading.

(Continued from 11 July 2012.)

**Ms CHAPMAN (Bragg) (11:10):** I rise to speak on the Criminal Law (Sentencing) (Guilty Pleas) Amendment Bill 2012. Further, I indicate that the opposition, after some consideration, still has some concern as to the discounting percentages that are being offered in this second try of the legislation. That is a matter we will have under further consideration in relation to any amendments we will foreshadow.

There are some other aspects, in addition to the discounting, which are specifically unrelated to defendants or their lawyers which contribute to current court delays arising from late guilty pleas, and those matters are also under consideration by the opposition.

This bill comes in the wake of the Criminal Law (Sentencing) (Guilty Pleas) Bill, which was rejected in the Legislative Council. The government has determined that it will now proceed with two aspects of sentencing in two separate bills. The second of these bills, the Criminal Law (Sentencing) (Supergrass) Amendment Bill, is to follow the debate on this bill.

Members will recall that, back in March 2011, the Attorney-General introduced the Criminal Law (Sentencing) (Sentencing Considerations) Amendment Bill 2011. Under that bill, the attempt to codify the current judicial sentencing practice and to provide limits on the freedom of the courts was done with two primary objectives. The first was to reduce the backlog in criminal cases coming to trial by encouraging offenders who are minded to plead guilty to do so in a timely way, and that is the purpose of the bill we are currently debating.

The second aspect of that bill was to encourage offenders to assist authorities in the administration of justice; that is, if they were to provide valuable assistance in the context of serious and organised crime, that would attract the opportunity for a discounting in sentencing, and that issue is the now the subject of the second bill on today's *Notice Paper*. So, these two issues have been separated.

I note in the media that, when the government was unsuccessful in passing that principal bill through the Legislative Council, it was at pains to cast a shadow over the helpfulness of the opposition in relation to the advance of their bill; their bill, in the form that the Attorney-General wanted, had come to a crashing defeat. I think I am being generous and kind to the Attorney to suggest that his description of us as being unhelpful was probably a very tame interpretation of what he attempted to present to the people of South Australia, as though we had thwarted his attempts to remedy this position.

I disagree with the Attorney-General's comment on that. I think what has happened is that the opposition, and indeed some of the minority parties, pointed out to the government the inadequacies of the legislation that it presented and were indeed very helpful in highlighting areas where this was simply not going to achieve the objective, worthy as that was, of the government in the bill that it had presented.

I think it is unfortunate that the Attorney takes the view that the constructive criticism, the amendment to a bill and the highlighting of deficiencies is something that is unwelcome to the government, when in fact the very purpose of this parliament is to point out when they have not proceeded with something to bring into effect even their own objective. Churlish, to say the least, but nevertheless that is the sort of tirade of criticism that the opposition gets when it is being helpful.

Indeed, the fact that the government came back to us on 11 July with the tabling of the two bills that we currently have before us, one now and one to follow, with significant amendments, demonstrates the worthiness of the path that the opposition has taken, so that we are able to present, at least in this bill, with something that is, we think, in the right direction. As I said in opening, and I will repeat for the benefit of the Attorney, we are considering some aspects that remain overlooked and which we think could advance this bill further, and we will be raising those in due course.

Let us just look then and highlight what this bill is again. The purpose of this bill is to reduce the backlog in criminal cases coming to trial by encouraging offenders who are minded to plead guilty to do so in a timely way. The figures that were provided to us for 2010-11 show that late guilty pleas were apparently the cause of 36 per cent (that is 386 of the 1,073) of fixed High Court trial dates that were non-effective. I am disappointed that those same statistics that the government used to support the bill that was introduced in 2011 have been presented again in the second reading and in the briefings provided by the government.

I do not know why the parliament should have to proceed with these types of bills without updated information. I would have thought at the very least we could have had the 2012 data. This material was introduced on 11 July. The minister could have had that data available to him and provided it to us in his second reading speech, and not have been lazy and just thrown in last year's in support of the previous bill.

In any event, we understand that a significant portion of trial dates that are set do not ultimately proceed to trial where guilty pleas were obviously received at a later stage. We in the opposition recognise, of course, that there are often a lot of reasons for that, but nevertheless a process that will encourage the consideration and hopefully adoption of defendants to be minded to plead guilty is something that we are looking at and are keen to explore.

The house will be aware that currently at common law a criminal sentence may be reduced in response to an early plea of guilty, up to 33 per cent where the defendant pleads guilty at the first opportunity. A report by the Victorian Sentencing Advisory Council suggested that the maximum discount applied in Australia may be as high as 35 per cent in New South Wales, 35 per cent in Tasmania and down to as low as 25 per cent in Western Australia. So that operates. It is not a new concept that defendants are given some consideration and benefit in their sentencing for pleading guilty. This bill provides for a series of discounts for a plea of guilty, graduating upon the timing of the guilty plea. So, in essence, the earlier the plea the greater the discount, with an upper limit of 40 per cent.

There is no doubt that the academic world and, in fact, the judicial world have from time to time been critical of the value of providing discounts for early guilty pleas. I think it is fair to say that the whole plea bargaining process is one which the public generally does not understand or appreciate fully and it has often attracted criticism. The average person who is not involved either in a court case as a defendant or in the judicial or legal world finds it quite uncomfortable to think that you could be guilty of something and somehow or other you can go through some plea bargaining process that would diminish, ultimately, the total penalty. Usually, on a guilty plea to the most serious of the offences that someone might be charged with, the other charges drop off and there is no prosecution of those in exchange for the guilty plea on a principal offence.

The public generally does not understand that. It would be almost untenable for the capacity of our courts and, indeed, for the courts to be able to function, if in fact we did not have that process operating. But it is not widely understood how it works, and whether it is fair to everybody or whether some person who might have a better lawyer than the next person might have a greater advantage. These are things that are foreign and, certainly, are viewed with some scepticism by the general public.

I think discounts for guilty pleas are a little bit in that category. The public does not always appreciate the worth of someone who is clearly guilty and admits they are guilty rather than the crown being put to proof and having the cost of a trial, the calling of witnesses and the like, and conducting committals and so on, in some way being rewarded. The general public rather finds that very offensive, actually, and thinks that there should be a penalty and they all should get the same. That is the simplistic approach that, often, I am sure, most members here would be met with in their general constituency.

Again, we are all faced with the proper administration of the criminal system and to do that in a timely manner and with the resources that are allocated means that this is an opportunity that cannot go unheeded. It does happen and it has happened for decades where, as I have said, in various states, up to a 35 per cent discount is already granted to people who do the right thing, if I can put it as generally as that, and fess up early and enter a plea of guilty. One article, entitled 'The Sentence Discount for Guilty Pleas: Time for a New Look', which was published in 1997 by Mack and Anleu, referred to quite a strong criticism when it said:

A plea bargain in its crudest form—

that is, I should say, referring to discounts for early guilty pleas—

puts an inappropriate burden on the accused's choice to plead guilty, undermines proper sentencing principles, risks inducing a guilty plea from the innocent, undermines judicial neutrality and independence and does not directly address the problems of time and delay which motivated its introduction by the courts.

Other jurisdictions have, however, looked at this situation, and last year the United Kingdom's Conservative-Liberal Democrat government was forced to back down on a similar proposal to increase discounts there from 33 per cent to 50 per cent. Here, the South Australian Labor government is introducing this 40 per cent under a graduated scale, but over in England the Labour shadow justice secretary, Sadiq Khan, has claimed:

There is no evidence that cutting sentences by 50 per cent will lead to more early guilty pleas. Instead it will lead to people serving shorter prison sentences than they deserve.

He further went on to say:

This Government is still pushing this policy because their overriding objective is to cut costs not do justice. They have yet again shown they know the price of everything but the value of nothing.

It seems that those of the Labour persuasion in the United Kingdom are very sceptical about the merit of introducing such a scheme, in that instance, up to a maximum of 50 per cent; and, in fact, the justice secretary in the United Kingdom ultimately withdrew that legislation.

On 16 August the government of Western Australia tabled the Sentencing Amendment Bill 2012, which sets 'a maximum discount of 25 per cent for a guilty plea and requiring courts to openly state the percentage discount they grant in recognition of a plea of guilty'. The Western Australian Attorney-General I think is about to take the plunge into federal parliament. He is an excellent Attorney-General, I would say. I have met Mr Porter and it seems that he would clearly be one of the most outstanding of the attorneys-general around the country (not to overlook our own as having some capacity); nevertheless, we wish Mr Porter well in that endeavour. However, in his contribution, Mr Porter said:

Currently in Western Australia, cases suggest that an early plea of guilty may attract a reduction in sentence between 20 per cent and 35 per cent, depending on the circumstances...However, the trend has been for a standard discount of 25 per cent to be given for a plea of guilty, not only for one at the earliest reasonable opportunity. Limiting the discount available for a plea of guilty will assist with addressing community disquiet about the sentencing process.

The manner in which other jurisdictions therefore have addressed this, or embraced it, or rejected it is, of course, extremely diverse. We have repeatedly from the opposition indicated from time to time our scepticism of the advance of legislative remedy to criminal conduct, or sentencing or rates of unacceptable and criminal behaviour in this state without being confident that the legislation will actually translate to any great benefit.

We are not critical of the government attempting to achieve an outcome such as any minimising or reduction in the waste of resources for criminal trials, as is its attempt to do so in this instance. We are just a little concerned, when we do look around the world at how other jurisdictions have dealt with this, as to whether it is all puff and wind for the benefit of going out with a press release and explaining on radio about how fantastic is this government in its fiscal management (it has a long way to go in establishing that, I might say). In any event, in this instance, it is not only that they have been tough on law and order but also that they are responsible managers of resources that is more the objective rather than to actually translate to any great benefit for justice.

However, that said, as I said in opening, the opposition is prepared, as its does on a lot of this legislation, to give it a go and allow it to be presented as an option, as a possible remedy to the ill we all seek to redress. In addition to the 10, 15, 30 and up to 40 per cent discounting that will be allowed, depending on the timing of entering of the plea or offer to enter a plea, regardless of which court process, is one that we think is of no value at all in the sense of that gradation.

The other aspect that is a little concerning is that the government appears to have gone to considerable lengths to identify in the statute this gradation of entitlement, depending on time or on certain circumstances that is beyond the defendant's control that there is any delay or that there is a court-related delay or some legal argument that needs to be identified, or some other good reason that the court is satisfied. These are the reasons-based delay for which some credit purports to be given by the discounting. Yet, having been so prescriptive in the legislation, they then want to change the timing of the regulations, if they see fit, by regulation.

The argument then, as the government usually does, is to say that, 'Look, we like to have this in the regulations so we can vary this to accommodate and be responsive to the working and listing practices of the court or pressure on the higher courts to be able to accommodate it,' but this is where the inconsistency comes. We have this great desire or need to be prescriptive, we need to not just codify and provide a discounting legislatively, but we have to have it all graduated and have special different options available so that if you fit in the matrix you then get X, yet the government wants to maintain the regulation power to be responsive.

I see enormous inconsistency with the government in the way it drafts these bills. The one thing I will say that the opposition strongly welcomes is that there will be an overriding provision of any court to be able to decline to provide all or part of the discount for a guilty plea within those ranges, having regard to public interest considerations. That relates to such matters as the gravity of the circumstances such that, if a discount were to be conferred on the offender, it would 'shock the public conscience'. I will refer to a matter when we come to the supergrass of a particular instance under that bill where we have serious and organised crime and the offender is personally held in very low regard in the community. Sometimes it can be nothing to do with it being serious and organised crime to the extent of what we see as a bikie up there or someone that some people associate as deserving all they get.

Sometimes it can be a circumstance such as the Eugene McGee case and the circumstances surrounding the case and the penalty that was ultimately imposed—or failed to be

imposed, depending on the view of the public. Generally, I think it is fair to say that the public thought it was unconscionable that someone who was highly educated, especially in the law, attracted only a relatively low penalty for conduct which resulted in the death of the cyclist in circumstances where he also failed in his responsibility to immediately contact the police.

So there were circumstances around that. They were very public, and there was clearly a level of antipathy toward the accused in that case. The shock to the public conscience could actually relate to someone where there was widespread publicity around the case—and there was, clearly, very negative publicity in the instance of Mr McGee.

Of course, the other type of situation is, again, one that involves the reputation of the accused—or, in the case of Bevan Spencer von Einem, someone of his history, and I put that in a public sense. Not only is he a convicted murderer but, from time to time, his name is raised, and I think there would be hardly a person in South Australia familiar with criminal cases who would not be aware of the circumstances surrounding the death of the Kelvin boy and the subsequent conviction of von Einem. It would be galling to any ordinary member of the public to think that there would be an offer of discounting for behaviour when the public was so outraged by an event.

I want to say here that sometimes—and not necessarily in Mr McGee's or Mr von Einem's cases—the public reputation that defendants attract subsequent to media intervention in the publication of information about these cases does not necessarily reflect the vehemence which the public subsequently feels towards that defendant. I think there is sometimes a lot to be answered for in the publication of material but, unquestionably, when there is a victim who has suffered considerable pain, sometimes ultimately ending in death, or where the victim is a child or an aged person, these are all circumstances where the public is usually outraged, and I think it is fair to say that that outrage, fanned by public repetition, means there is a wholesale rejection of any leniency whatsoever for the accused.

To some degree, I think it is very difficult for judges, even with the common law practice and opportunities that they have, to be able to take up their responsibility in taking all considerations into account before sentencing. It has to be coloured already by the fact that the public are so bruised and offended by this conduct that they are really locked into having to apply the most serious penalty because to do otherwise would indeed shock the public conscience. That is an important aspect of this bill which we welcome and which certainly does look at one of the deficiencies in the previous legislation.

I did say in opening that there were some other aspects that we are concerned about, factors which do not relate to the behaviour or failure to act of the defendants or their legal counsel but do ultimately relate to there being delays in these cases, which, of course, include the most obvious, which is having a committal process and often the delay in prosecution disclosure.

This is not necessarily something that is a fault of the prosecution. Sometimes witnesses are late in coming forward and sometimes information comes to their attention which results in very late disclosure to the defendant for the purposes of making the assessment and, consequently, often the advice from the legal counsel to the defendant as to the merits or otherwise of them considering a guilty plea.

Being able to get legal aid funding is also something that, especially in the latter part of the financial year, often becomes problematic. Usually, legal aid has run out and there can be some delays in that occurring or the decision being made on that. So, these are other things which, as far as we are concerned, should be picked up. We have had the advice on a number of these things for years and it is time that we looked at their consideration.

*The Hon. J.R. Rau interjecting:*

**Ms CHAPMAN:** The Attorney interjects to suggest that that, of course, would not affect this matrix of discounting that he has developed because it relates to no fault for the defendant. We are saying that there are other issues that need to be addressed in relation to remedying the court time that might be wasted as a result of not having some of these issues resolved.

The bill also clarifies the paramount need to protect children from sexual predators by ensuring the need for deterrence and clarifies the interpretation of the existing provision dealing with the lighting of bushfires. Both of these aspects needed to be sorted out and we are pleased that the government has covered that.

In short, we say that this bill is significantly better than the bill that was presented to us in 2011 and we are, as I say, looking at how we might introduce a discounting system that is fair. We

are not satisfied that the matrix of the government is necessarily the best way to deal with it, but we are considering that and we are also looking to fix up some of these other aspects that we have referred to.

Can I say in concluding our position on this that what is very important to actually bring about early resolution—especially by the committal stage, which is when the really heavy expense starts to run—is that the police and the DPP have to, in every possible way, try to make sure that they have got all the information together.

There is no question that there are circumstances where that is beyond their control, but I am sure the Attorney has been in the situation, and I certainly have been, where there are repeated adjournments, even at the precommittal stage, to facilitate availability of witnesses and so on and we find out months later that the witness has not even been interviewed, let alone trying to find a time when they might be available to come for a committal. So it is very important that the people who are conducting the investigations for the purposes of the prosecution are up to speed and make sure that they get all that information together. All of the hard work that might be done to try to facilitate the meritorious objective of this bill will be lost if we do not make sure that the other side of the coin is also full bottle, fully resourced and actions their prosecution to facilitate readiness and disclosure at that early stage. With those words, I indicate that the opposition will be supporting the passage of the bill.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU (Enfield—Deputy Premier, Attorney-General, Minister for Planning, Minister for Business Services and Consumers) (11:45):** Sorry, I know that the member for Fisher wishes to speak but I have just been advised that there is another matter relating to the matter that was previously before the house, and I am advised that we need to, in effect, go back to the previous bill for a moment. I am just giving you a bit of an explanation here so I am going to move that the debate in relation to this be suspended on motion and, for the member for Fisher's benefit, it is my understanding that we will not be holding you up for very long. The idea is that I am moving that we suspend this debate to return back on motion and then we can go on with the member for Fisher's contribution.

Debate adjourned on motion of Hon. J.R. Rau.

#### **STATUTES AMENDMENT AND REPEAL (BUDGET 2012) BILL**

**The Hon. J.R. RAU (Enfield—Deputy Premier, Attorney-General, Minister for Planning, Minister for Business Services and Consumers) (11:46):** This is sort of winging it a bit but it is the first day back.

**The DEPUTY SPEAKER:** I cannot hear what you are saying, everyone is speaking around you.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** It does not matter, you are not missing much. I think I am moving that we recommit the budget.

**The DEPUTY SPEAKER:** The previous amendments that we just went through? Is that what we are doing?

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** Specifically it is in relation to one of the amendments that was apparently agreed to or acquiesced in, in the context of that debate before it was concluded.

**The DEPUTY SPEAKER:** Will we need an absolute majority?

**Ms CHAPMAN:** Point of order, Mr Deputy Speaker. I understand from the motion that was put by the Attorney that he seeks to recommit a bill. He has foreshadowed, I think for our benefit, that there appears to be an amendment that was presented from the other place that they are not supporting, and they seek to recommit the bill to remedy that. We cannot stop the motion from being put—we of course could oppose it—but it seems to me that it would be preferable if we had some understanding about what the nature of this is. It is very rare in the history of this parliament for bills to be recommitted. I think the Roxby Downs bill No. 1 was one of the few that was recommitted in the parliament for amendment, and with a complete turnabout. I think we need to have some understanding of what the position is and, once we have dealt with that, we could go on with the other business of the government.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** Can I say at this point we need the recommittal. Once we have that, my ministerial colleague the Minister for Finance will explain what the point is and the parliament will deal with the matter and, when that is concluded, whenever that is, we will get to hear the contribution of the member for Fisher.

**The DEPUTY SPEAKER:** The question has been moved and seconded. We do require an absolute majority to recommit. The motion before us is that we suspend standing orders; is that right?

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** Yes, suspension of standing orders so as to enable the recommitment. That is what I am doing.

**The DEPUTY SPEAKER:** It has been moved and seconded. I will count the house. Ring the bells.

*A quorum having been formed:*

**The SPEAKER:** There being an absolute majority present, I accept the motion.

Motion carried.

**The Hon. M.F. O'BRIEN (Napier—Minister for Finance, Minister for the Public Sector) (11:53):** I move:

The rescission of the vote on the acceptance of the amendments of the Legislative Council in the bill.

**The Hon. I.F. EVANS (Davenport) (11:53):** For the sake of the record, I will speak against the rescission motion on this basis: when the amendments were brought before the house early this morning, the government and the opposition both spoke to the point of accepting the amendments moved by the upper house. The opposition made it clear to the government in the debate that the amendments moved in the upper house got rid of both the biosecurity levy and the police costs matter to which the Attorney has referred, and which I believe the Attorney has some concerns about, in the budget bill. The opposition made it crystal clear to everyone in the house that the amendments being dealt with at that time dealt with both of those matters.

Based on that debate from the government and the opposition, the government voted to accept the amendments in the other place. The government has had eight weeks to deal with this matter. It went through the upper house eight weeks ago. The opposition has not ambushed the government on this matter at all. The amendments were moved eight weeks ago. We alerted the house today that the amendments being agreed to in this chamber were to both elements of the particular bill. We made the house fully aware. So, there is no reason to rescind this other than that the government simply was not prepared and did not understand its own budget position in relation to the amendments in the upper house. How, after eight weeks, the government can get itself to that position is beyond belief.

**The Hon. P.F. Conlon:** We were watching you guys. We were distracted watching you guys.

**The Hon. I.F. EVANS:** I think you might have been distracted watching BHP, actually. That might have been the bigger issue, Patrick. The reality is that the house was fully aware of what it was voting for, it was dealt with in the debate, and on that basis we oppose the rescission.

**The SPEAKER:** Does the minister wish to respond to that?

**The Hon. M.F. O'BRIEN (Napier—Minister for Finance, Minister for the Public Sector) (11:55):** Just to make one comment. I received a briefing on the biosecurity levy. I did not receive a briefing on the other matter. The shadow treasurer, either through intent or confusion, advised me that there had been an agreement made with the government. I took his advice at face value and found out that in fact I should not have taken that advice at face value. Hence, we are at the point at which we currently stand.

**The SPEAKER:** The question before the chair is that the motion be agreed to. There being a negative voice a division is required.

The house divided on the motion:

AYES (22)

Atkinson, M.J.  
Caica, P.  
Fox, C.C.  
Koutsantonis, A.  
Piccolo, T.  
Rau, J.R.

Bedford, F.E.  
Close, S.E.  
Geraghty, R.K.  
O'Brien, M.F. (teller)  
Portolesi, G.  
Sibbons, A.J.

Bettison, Z.L.  
Conlon, P.F.  
Key, S.W.  
Odenwalder, L.K.  
Rankine, J.M.  
Such, R.B.



## AYES (22)

Thompson, M.G.  
Wright, M.J.

Vlahos, L.A.

Weatherill, J.W.

## NOES (16)

Brock, G.G.  
Goldsworthy, M.R.  
McFetridge, D.  
Pengilly, M.  
van Holst Pellekaan, D.C.  
Williams, M.R.

Chapman, V.A.  
Griffiths, S.P.  
Pederick, A.S.  
Pisoni, D.G.  
Venning, I.H.

Evans, I.F. (teller)  
Marshall, S.S.  
Pegler, D.W.  
Treloar, P.A.  
Whetstone, T.J.

## PAIRS (8)

Snelling, J.J.  
Kenyon, T.R.  
Bignell, L.W.  
Hill, J.D.

Redmond, I.M.  
Hamilton-Smith, M.L.J.  
Gardner, J.A.W.  
Sanderson, R.

Majority of 6 for the ayes.

Motion thus carried.

**The SPEAKER:** As the suspension of standing orders was not passed by an absolute majority of the house we need to go back. Minister, would you like to again move?

**The Hon. M.F. O'BRIEN (Napier—Minister for Finance, Minister for the Public Sector) (12:13):** I move:

That standing orders be so far suspended as to enable me to move a motion for the rescission of the vote on the acceptance of the amendments of the Legislative Council in the Statutes Amendment and Repeal (Budget 2012) Bill in committee.

**The SPEAKER:** There being an absolute majority present, I accept the motion. Does the minister wish to speak to the motion again?

**The Hon. M.F. O'BRIEN:** No.

**The SPEAKER:** Does the member for Davenport wish to speak to the motion again?

**The Hon. I.F. EVANS:** I do not want to hold the house up unfairly, so no.

**The SPEAKER:** The question before the Chair is that the motion be agreed to.

The house divided on the motion:

## AYES (27)

Atkinson, M.J.  
Bignell, L.W.  
Close, S.E.  
Geraghty, R.K.  
O'Brien, M.F. (teller)  
Piccolo, T.  
Rau, J.R.  
Thompson, M.G.  
Weatherill, J.W.

Bedford, F.E.  
Brock, G.G.  
Conlon, P.F.  
Key, S.W.  
Odenwalder, L.K.  
Portolesi, G.  
Sibbons, A.J.  
Venning, I.H.  
Whetstone, T.J.

Bettison, Z.L.  
Caica, P.  
Fox, C.C.  
Koutsantonis, A.  
Pegler, D.W.  
Rankine, J.M.  
Such, R.B.  
Vlahos, L.A.  
Wright, M.J.

## NOES (13)

Chapman, V.A.  
Griffiths, S.P.  
Pederick, A.S.

Evans, I.F. (teller)  
Marshall, S.S.  
Pengilly, M.

Goldsworthy, M.R.  
McFetridge, D.  
Pisoni, D.G.

## NOES (13)

Sanderson, R.  
Williams, M.R.

Treloar, P.A.

van Holst Pellekaan, D.C.

## PAIRS (6)

Snelling, J.J.  
Kenyon, T.R.  
Hill, J.D.

Redmond, I.M.  
Hamilton-Smith, M.L.J.  
Gardner, J.A.W.

Majority of 14 for the ayes.

Motion thus carried.

Consideration in committee of the Legislative Council's amendments.

*Amendment No. 1:*

**The Hon. M.F. O'BRIEN:** I move:

That the Legislative Council's amendment No. 1 be agreed to.

**Mr PEDERICK:** I will speak briefly to the first amendment which was agreed to in the other place. I am pleased that the government has agreed to knock out the provisions that would have set the legislation in place to introduce a biosecurity levy. The government tried to introduce this legislation through the budget bill. It was legislation by stealth, thinking that with normal protocols the opposition would allow the budget to go through unamended. Yes, I admit that is the normal protocol but I am pleased that my colleagues held fast and knocked that provision out.

Why I say that it was introduced with stealth is that it could have been dealt with in the proper manner when the Livestock Act was open in the previous three months. That was the appropriate act that had to be opened—

*Members interjecting:*

**Mr PEDERICK:** May I keep going?

**The CHAIR:** Might as well.

**Mr PEDERICK:** There just seems to be a bit of a debacle in here, Mr Chairman, which is hard to understand—I think the Labor members have had a bit too much of a holiday. The legislation regarding the introduction of a biosecurity levy could have been dealt with appropriately when the Livestock Act was open in the three months before the winter break. The government is acting by stealth in trying to sneak it through and add more cost to our primary producers.

We have a government that has walked right away from primary production in this state and keeps reducing the budget allocations. We saw only a couple of budgets ago where \$80 million and 300 staff were axed from primary industries and, in the most recent budget, there was \$24 million in cuts, which included 98 staff over the next three years. I hope you are getting this, Hansard, because there is a fair bit of noise down here.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** Sorry, I have a point of order. In terms of procedure we have left out a little element. All of us have been listening to what the honourable member has been saying—and you do not need to say it again afterwards—

**Mr Pederick:** I'm quite happy to.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** But there is a little bit we have left out, which is the rescission motion. As a matter of getting the technicalities right, we now have to formally move a rescission motion, which I so move.

**The SPEAKER:** The motion moved by the minister is that the vote on the amendments for the Legislative Council be rescinded.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** That is exactly what I meant, yes.

**The SPEAKER:** Is that seconded?

**Mrs GERAGHTY:** Yes, Madam Speaker.

**The Hon. I.F. EVANS:** Can we speak to this motion, Madam Speaker, now that it has been seconded?

**The SPEAKER:** I am advised that this is a procedural motion; there is no debate. There being an absolute majority present, I accept the motion.

Motion carried.

Consideration in committee of the Legislative Council's amendments.

*Amendment No. 1:*

**The Hon. M.F. O'BRIEN:** I move:

That the Legislative Council's amendment No. 1 be agreed to.

**Mr PEDERICK:** I think I will have another go, as I have been given the opportunity. I would just like to reflect on—

**The CHAIR:** You don't have to repeat yourself.

**Mr PEDERICK:** I am quite happy to repeat myself, Mr Chairman, because—

*The Hon. R.B. Such interjecting:*

**Mr PEDERICK:** Well, I am not responsible for the debacle that has happened this morning: it is the debacle the government caused, and this could have been organised over the last seven weeks. What I will speak to, as the Chairman wants me to get to the point, is the fact that I am pleased, in relation to the amendment that came down from the other place, that this house has agreed not to allow the introduction of a legislative measure through the budget bill to give the government the ability to introduce a biosecurity fee.

What I will say—and I know I have already said it in this place today—is that this was introduction by stealth. The Livestock Act had been open in the previous three months before the winter break, and that was the appropriate time to debate anything about biosecurity fees. But we have the Weatherill Labor government thinking that they can legislate through by default, thinking that we would just bow to protocol and let all these budgetary amendments go through.

I am very happy that my colleagues held firm on this because we certainly understand that soon we will be in government and we will be responsible for the budget. We actually appreciate our primary producers on this side of the house, although I do notice from his comments last week that the Treasurer seems to have a new love for primary producers and agricultural production after BHP fell over.

We see this after years of budgetary cuts to primary industries—a couple of budgets ago there were \$80 million and 300 jobs, and then we see in this latest budget, another \$24 million in cuts and 98 jobs over the next three years. If the Treasurer is so enamoured of primary production, perhaps let's see him put his money where his mouth is and see some support for primary production.

While I am speaking on that, I want to talk about the forward sale of forestry decision, which is already being unravelled by the problems with Millers in the South-East not having decent forward contracts. We understand that the forest is being given away essentially for something over \$600 million, yet in oncoming years we are going to have to find \$10 million a year to manage the forests.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** On a point of order, Mr Chairman, this is fascinating stuff, and I think that in a grievance it is going to be really good, at about 3 o'clock or something.

**Mr PEDERICK:** Alright, I take the point of order. Thank you, Mr Attorney, for getting me on the straight and narrow.

*Ms Chapman interjecting:*

**Mr PEDERICK:** Well, they've got rid of them now, so they can't put a fee on them. Yes, they are gone. This was legislation by stealth, so I am glad that it has been agreed to leave that amendment out of the budget bill, but it was interesting to see the debacle that happened here this morning.

**The CHAIR:** Ah, the member for Bragg.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** I hear a welcome sigh from members opposite. I want to address the question of prosecution costs for unsuccessful cases, that is, the cancellation of an obligation to meet legal costs, which is the basis of the second amendment which has come down from the Legislative Council, in which the Legislative Council determined—

**The CHAIR:** Is the member for Bragg speaking to the second amendment or to this amendment here?

**Ms CHAPMAN:** This amendment. There are two prongs to this amendment. One is the Legislative Council's removal of the government's attempt to introduce a biosecurity fee, about which the member for Hammond has ably represented the opposition's position of our joy at that acceptance.

**The CHAIR:** Member for Bragg, just hold on. I am actually taking each amendment separately. That is why I am querying which one—

**Ms CHAPMAN:** I am prepared to speak on the biosecurity fee as well if you like, because I think the fee applicable for bees was completely unacceptable.

**The CHAIR:** I think that you have made that point already.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** I am happy to leave that to the member for Hammond.

Motion carried.

*Amendment No. 2:*

**The Hon. M.F. O'BRIEN:** I move:

That the Legislative Council's amendment No. 2 be disagreed to.

The government's view is that we will not accept the amendment by the Legislative Council on clause 2.

**The CHAIR:** Member for Bragg, you wish to speak on this motion?

**Ms CHAPMAN:** Yes. The Legislative Council has rejected the government's attempt to save money in this year's budget by not providing for legal costs to be paid in certain cases where those prosecutions have been unsuccessful. It flies in the face of the tenet that, if you proceed with a case against you and the prosecution of it is unsuccessful, you are entitled to have your legal costs paid. There are already some exceptions in our law which provide for very serious offences (what we have known historically as felonies), where it is in the public interest to ensure that people are brought to account for very serious offences where no costs follow, even if the prosecution fails and/or there is an acquittal.

Last year and this year, the opposition has taken a very principled position on the use of the budget bill to introduce new laws. We follow the convention, largely (and I think that our record is clear in *Hansard*), that it is the government's right to make a decision about how it spends the money in the budget.

The government comes to us as a parliament each year, and we in opposition do not question the government's entitlement to make that decision. We go to an election, and they are entitled to form government if they are successful, and one of privileges of that is to have control of the chequebook. We maintain a commitment to that longstanding convention, but we are absolutely opposed to attempts by government to use the budget bill as a means to change the law fundamentally in this way, and, as the member for Hammond has pointed out, in an attempt to introduce a whole new process, it says, for the management and protection of our agricultural produce, to introduce a biosecurity fee to protect against introduced pests and so on.

The attempt by the government to do it in this instance is even more offensive because this parliament wholly rejected that principle, this idea of reversing the obligation in relation to prosecution costs and not being liable to pay them, as a means last year in an attempt to prop up the law and order budget. This parliament totally rejected it last year, and to add salt to the wound, add insult to injury, the government has again tried to introduce this. Our leader spoke on this bill during the budget debate again, and we strongly want to send a message to the government that we will not tolerate it trying to use the budget process and the privilege of that convention to try to introduce new laws. That is completely unacceptable to us.

We have gone through this absurd situation this morning where we have wasted about an hour on a process just to get to the stage of the government being able to manage this. I will not

dwelling on that, but I will say this. Here we are in September, over three months now into the financial year. We passed an appropriation bill earlier this year which was for \$3.5 billion or something to that effect. I cannot remember exactly, but usually each year we as a parliament pass sufficient money to make sure that there is enough money to continue to pay the public servants and so on and to provide for the offices of government to continue to function. We passed that to be able to provide for that.

On my calculation, it is a \$15 billion-odd budget and we have already gone into the first three months. We have obviously continued to pay people as we as a parliament have permitted the government to do. I am very concerned that here we are in September and the government is so wedded to this idea of trying to use the budget bill to slip this through to save some money in the law and order budget, that it is prepared to hold up the whole of the budget bill because of this refusal.

I am absolutely stunned that the government should act in this manner, I suggest quite irresponsibly. If it was serious about having a proper debate about the whole issue of police and prosecution costs, then let us do that in another bill, but not hold up the main bill, the whole budget bill, which is billions of dollars. I assume that over the next few months we are going to have to meet in deadlock conferences and try to resolve this. We could end up, it seems to me, in a situation where people are not going to be paid. I do not know whether we are going to have to recall government if we do not resolve this. This is why it is so irresponsible of the government to reject this amendment in a circumstance where this is such an important bill for the people of South Australia.

Let it be on the government's head. If there is any kind of interruption to the operation of government and the funding in some way as a result of it holding up this budget bill because of its intransigence over this attempt to use this bill to get its own way on something, then let it be on its head.

**The Hon. M.F. O'BRIEN:** I take the member for Bragg's point that we want to expedite this process and I will make no further comment.

Motion carried.

#### **CRIMINAL LAW (SENTENCING) (GUILTY PLEAS) AMENDMENT BILL**

Adjourned debate on second reading (resumed on motion).

**The Hon. R.B. SUCH (Fisher) (12:40):** The criminal law sentencing bill that we are considering is a very important piece of legislation. I would express my support on the basis of caution because I think the critical question is: will it improve our system of justice. It is not: will it save the taxpayer or the government money? We have another system which basically was brought in as a money saver, and that is one with which I am very familiar, the expiation system. It saves the government a lot of money and brings in a lot of income but it has questions that arise in relation to whether it is necessarily fair, just and so on, but that debate is for another day. The same principles should apply in this case: does it enhance our system of justice? I think there is a case for reducing the penalty that is imposed, whether it be custodial or otherwise, but, as I said, justice should be served.

What needs to underlie all these considerations, particularly in regard to, obviously, incarceration, is the current and ongoing practice of increasingly incarcerating offenders. There are several aspects to this. The cost is enormous (about \$100,000 per annum per prisoner, roughly). There is the question of whether it works and is effective. It is obviously not a deterrent because we are having to build more and more accommodation for prisoners so, overall, the system is not working as a deterrent.

I accept there are some people who you have to lock up for the sake of the wider community, but I think some issues arise that relate to this bill and one of them is: do we allow judges and magistrates enough flexibility in regard to sentencing options? I think that is an issue that needs to be addressed. Victoria recently shut down home detention because they said it was not effective. We still have it here. That is not the only alternative to being put in prison, but there are other options.

I was in Western Australia recently and met with some of their members of parliament. They have what, on the evidence, appears to be a very effective way of dealing with sex offenders using what is called a libido-reducing program. The person who has been given a sentence has to agree to participate and they have regular blood tests. It means that many of those sex offenders

do not have to be incarcerated. The cost saving to the community is enormous, as long as those people do not pose a risk, and it is a carefully monitored program. That should be on the agenda here, if it is not happening, and I am not aware that it is to any large extent, but it should certainly be considered.

In terms of giving a discount for a penalty, I think there should be something that says that if the person sentenced, for example, a sex offender, agrees to being part of that libido-reducing program, that is a possibility. I think it should go beyond that. Do you require them to commit, for example, to participating in a literacy and numeracy program or treatment for mental illness? You would have to enforce these agreements, obviously. It could include treatment for some psychological disorders. Some of them we know are not easily treated and some of the personality disorders are virtually impossible to treat, but I think if you are going to think about discounts for offenders you could have a package that offers (and it needs some teeth) that, if you enter into an agreement to undertake certain things, that could be considered in the context of your overall sentence.

I believe that our court system can be reformed in many ways without fundamentally harming the principle on which it is based and on which it has been established over a long period of time. We need to do that, not simply because of the number of people who are ending up in prison. If you look at it, the United States has a quarter of the world's prison population. Obviously it does not work there, either—many of them happen to have a dark skin and that might tell you something about the system in the United States.

We have to be careful, and I think that this government and others have fallen into the trap of not allowing courts and the parole system to do their job. I do not agree with Executive Council playing the role of a second court. If someone is given a sentence and they have the punishment and the Parole Board believes that they are appropriate for release—whether it be, as I say, in the context of, say, a Western Australian-type sex offender program—then I think that should be allowed to happen.

I do not agree with what is happening and what has happened for many years, that is, playing politics with sentences so that you get some murderers (a terrible crime), for example, who get treated differently even though they have actually served their sentence. I can understand someone who is a victim of a serious crime—or their family. I would have bloodlust, too, I would want to see that person strung up, but we do not live in that sort of society. We do not want the lynch mob. Sadly, some sections of the media cultivate this notion of the lynch mob and the Wild West.

The judges and the magistrates overall are smart people; they are not your everyday citizen. They are very capable in making decisions. They should be allowed to make the decision, and their decisions should be allowed to flow through without being compromised in the end by Executive Council. I think of one case which happened before I was born but it occurred in the area where I grew up. A character with a surname of Box was tried and found guilty of murder. The judge and the jury recommended mercy. The Executive Council, headed by Tom Playford, did not agree with that, and this character was executed—hanged—at the Adelaide Gaol.

Now, in talking to people in recent times they say that we would now describe that character as having an intellectual disability. He was described to me as being 'simple'; that was the sort of language of the day. It just highlights to me (and I have always felt strongly about this) that I do not think that politicians should play the role of courts and mess around with sentences and the Parole Board decisions. I think that as part of an overall package (and I know that this is focusing particularly on the sentencing aspect) let the courts make the decision and let the Parole Board take into account the circumstances. If you are not going to do that, then get rid of the judges and magistrates and have a computer where you press a button—'murder, penalty X'. That is what you have judges and magistrates for, so that they can listen to the evidence, look at the facts and make some considered judgement.

I support this bill overall. I hope that it works. I support prisoners—through their behaviour, through rehabilitation in prison, learning English, improving their mathematical skills—being able to get a discount on the time spent in prison. I support that also. I think that what we have in recent times is a sort of draconian approach. It is almost going back to the convict days and the days of cutting off people's hands.

I was reading about what happened to Cornelisz who was on the *Batavia*, captained by Pelsaert. Before they hanged Cornelisz, after he had done some terrible things, they cut off his

hand (one report said two hands), but hopefully we have moved beyond that sort of approach where we can have the most draconian punishments. It does not stop people doing things because often such people are not of a rational frame of mind. You can have as many prisons as you like, you can cut off people's hands or string them up, but that is not the answer. The answer is the way people are socialised in the community, and I have advocated this for a long time.

I support this bill but with a cautious approach. We cannot keep spending so much money on law and order as we have a big commitment as a community to look after the health of our people. I obviously do not condone people's criminal behaviour, but let us see if we can create a system not just in the courts (the courts are dealing with the consequences) and take a more fundamental approach.

I will conclude on this note: when in Western Australia talking to people they asked where I was from and I said South Australia. The point made to me, not by one person but by several, was the legacy of Don Dunstan, and they said that was the greatest thing they knew about South Australia. Don Dunstan lived in a different era, but he was a great reformer in terms of the law. We need to see that happen in South Australia. It is now in a different context, but we should look at some of the great lawmakers of the past, some of the smart people who have been in here in the past—former attorneys-general—and we should try to improve the system, and hopefully this bill we are debating today will help do that.

**Dr McFETRIDGE (Morphett) (12:52):** The Liberal Party is not opposing this bill in this place, but I think there are some changes that will improve the legislation, the Criminal Law (Sentencing) (Guilty Pleas) Amendment Bill 2012, which will be discussed between this and the other place. The old saying, that 'if you can't do the time, don't do the crime', is something we hear all the time. It is quite right, but I would prefer if people did not do the crime in the first place.

This bill offers an incentive for people to plead guilty early so that the courts system can be freed up and the whole legal system can proceed at, hopefully, a slightly quicker pace than it does currently, because there are some very significant delays in the court systems. One part about which I am particularly concerned as shadow minister for corrections and police is the number of people on remand. In South Australia we have one of the highest remand rates.

A report done for the department of corrections in 2010, 'An overview of the South Australian remand prisoner population 2010', talks about the fact that for over 17 years the South Australian custodial remand rate has been consistently higher than the national rate. This gap has widened in recent years, fundamentally meaning that remand in custody is increasing faster in South Australia than the national average. The average time on remand for all prisoners discharged in 2009-10 was 66.4 days. That said, over 40 per cent of prisoners are on remand for less than 20 days. Being on remand is a necessary part of the process.

However, I know that the number of prisoners on remand for very short periods (less than 20 days, as it says in the report) causes considerable difficulties with their lives—with everything from Centrelink to their employment. There is an opportunity to look at the remand system in South Australia, not to make it easier or to go soft on crime—far from it—but to make sure the individuals who are, to all intents and purposes, still innocent or have not been found guilty of a crime are able to take the benefit of our Westminster system, where we consider people to be innocent until proven guilty. We should have an opportunity to ensure that those people have the opportunity to make sure that their lives are not completely disrupted if at all possible. This bill today offers another way of allowing people to get their lives back after serious crimes if they plead guilty. Up to 40 per cent is offered under this legislation; currently it is 33 per cent. Depending on the circumstances it may be a minimum of 10 per cent under this legislation.

I think the percentage of the sentence which is reduced has to be considered by the judge, because there is always a maximum sentence. In many cases we do not see that maximum sentence being given to the criminal, so 40 per cent of what sentence is being reduced? To that end, it is interesting to see section 10 of the bill, where there are sentencing considerations. Under section 10(2)(a) there is the need to protect the safety of the community, under section 10(2)(c) it is where there has been sexual exploitation of a child, and in section 10(2)(d) it is in the case of an offence involving arson or causing bushfire.

In those particular circumstances the ability to obtain a reduction in a sentence by a guilty plea is significantly reduced or, in most cases, eliminated altogether. If we can make sure that people are not getting away with the crime or getting a soft approach to sentencing in the legal system, that is a good thing. However, a 40 per cent maximum does seem out of step, with

Western Australia at 25 per cent and in many other places around 30 or 33 per cent being considered adequate. That is the current situation.

I encourage people, when they look at the sentences given and then consider any discounts for guilty pleas, to go and read the sentencing considerations. I know that there is criticism of so-called 'light' sentencing in South Australia by our judges, but when you read the sentencing considerations, the remarks by the judge, you see that the sentence is adequate. If we are offering extra inducements here we want to be very careful about it, so the Liberal Party is still considering this piece of legislation. We need to make sure that everyone, both victims and perpetrators, are treated as fairly as we would like them to be in 2012.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU (Enfield—Deputy Premier, Attorney-General, Minister for Planning, Minister for Business Services and Consumers) (12:57):** I thank everyone for their contribution. Very briefly, I think the member for Morphett's contribution was, with respect, very well considered. I think there is some work to be done in respect of remand somewhere, although that is not my portfolio. I do think it is a point we should look at at some—

*Ms Chapman interjecting:*

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** Yes, but he makes some good points about that. I got a bit nervous when he talked about 'improvement'; that is something that the Hon. Stephen Wade constantly describes his behaviour as engendering, and that does give me some cause for alarm.

I will just mention a couple of things that were referred to by the member for Bragg. First, regarding the percentage and the statistics, I understand that the current available statistics are, in fact, the ones in this second reading speech. I am advised that the 2011-12 figures are only draft, so they are not final. That is what I am told.

On the question of discount and whether it is 40 per cent or 33½ per cent, whatever the case may be, these are maximum numbers. I would be happy if the ultimate bottom end were zero, but I have attempted to accommodate some of the criticism that was made of the early versions of the bill, and there we go. Bear in mind that the 40 percent maximum can apply only to those people whose guilty plea arrives within four weeks of the first appearance. That is even before there has been full disclosure, so it will be a relatively small pool of people who would even be within cooe of that opportunity.

The other thing I want to say is that, very importantly, this is meant to be taken in conjunction with a whole range of measures. This does not fix everything by itself. It is like a Rubik's cube, as I think I might have said before. This is one element of it: it is not the whole thing. This will not solve every problem.

The last point I want to make is that, as I have said so many times in this place, it is disappointing that we do not get to see the amendments in this chamber, because it means I am denied the opportunity of actually exploring those points in this chamber.

Bill read a second time.

In committee.

Clause 1.

Progress reported; committee to sit again.

*[Sitting suspended from 13:01 to 14:00]*

#### **AQUACULTURE (MISCELLANEOUS) AMENDMENT BILL**

His Excellency the Governor assented to the bill.

#### **TAFE SA BILL**

His Excellency the Governor assented to the bill.

#### **APPROPRIATION BILL 2012**

His Excellency the Governor assented to the bill.



### SENATE VACANCY

His Excellency the Governor, by message, informed the House of Assembly that the Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia, in accordance with section 21 of the Commonwealth Constitution, has notified him that, in consequence of the resignation on 14 August 2012 of Senator Mary Jo Fisher, a vacancy has occurred in the representation of this state in the Senate of the commonwealth.

The Governor is advised that, by such vacancy having happened, the place of a senator has become vacant before the expiration of her term within the meaning of section 15 of the constitution and that such place must be filled by the houses of parliament sitting and voting together, choosing a person to hold it in accordance with the provisions of the said section.

### VISITORS

**The SPEAKER:** Honourable members, we have a number of groups in the gallery today. I particularly note a group of years 11 and 12 students from St Michael's College, whom I just had the pleasure of meeting, and who are here as guests of the Minister for Environment. It was lovely to meet you all because you are all from so many different parts of the world—so, welcome to our parliament. I also welcome students from the TAFE School of Languages and Woodcroft College. I welcome all of you and hope you enjoy your time here. The members will be very well behaved, particularly the member for Hammond who will behave himself today as it is his 50<sup>th</sup> birthday. Half a century!

### BURRA RAIL SERVICE

**Mr VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN (Stuart):** Presented a petition signed by 2,826 residents of South Australia requesting the house to urge the government to reopen the country passenger rail service to Burra to provide for the future growth and development in the township, in other towns along the line and surrounding regions.

### PAPERS

The following papers were laid on the table:

By the Speaker—

Auditor-General—Report on the Adelaide Oval redevelopment pursuant to section 9 of the Adelaide Oval Redevelopment and Management Act 2011 for the designated period 1 January 2012 to 30 June 2012 Report [Ordered to be published]  
Members, House of Assembly—Travel Entitlements Annual Report 2011-12  
Ombudsman SA—Ombudsman Investigation into the Department for Correctional Services in relation to the restraining and shackling of prisoners in hospitals Report  
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The following reports have been received and published pursuant to section 17(7) of the Parliamentary Committees Act 1991—

Public Works Committee—

452<sup>nd</sup> Report entitled Whyalla Special School New School

453<sup>rd</sup> Report entitled Brighton Secondary School Redevelopment

454<sup>th</sup> Report entitled Hope Valley and Happy Valley WTP  
Cryptosporidium Management

455<sup>th</sup> Report entitled Evanston Land Release—Main North and  
Tiver Road Intersection

456<sup>th</sup> Report entitled Modbury Hospital Redevelopment

By the Premier (Hon. J.W. Weatherill)—

Remuneration Tribunal—Determination and Report No. 4 of 2012—Travelling & Accommodation Allowances—Ministers of the Crown & Officers and Members of Parliament

Regulations made under the following Acts—

Mutual Recognition (South Australia)—Temporary Exemptions—Synthetic Cannabis Products

Trans-Tasman Mutual Recognition (South Australia)—Temporary Exemptions—Synthetic Cannabis Products

By the Attorney-General (Hon. J.R. Rau)—

Criminal Law (Forensic Procedures) Act—Police Complaints Authority—Annual Compliance Audit pursuant to Section 57(3)—1 February 2011-31 January 2012  
Summary Offences Act—

Return of Authorisations Issued to Enter Premises pursuant to Sections 83C(1) and 83C(3) Report for Period 1 October 2011-31 December 2011

Statistical Returns by the Commissioner of Police pursuant to Section 83B

Terrorism (Preventative Detention)—Annual Report 2011-12

Regulations made under the following Acts—

Co-operatives—General

Subordinate Legislation—Postponement of Expiry 2012

Rules made under the following Acts—

District Court—Criminal and Miscellaneous—Amendment No 13

Supreme Court—

Civil—Amendment No 19

Corporations—Amendment No 7

Criminal—Amendment No 30

By the Minister for Planning (Hon. J.R. Rau)—

Regulations made under the following Acts—

Development—Riverbank Footbridge

By the Minister for Business Services and Consumers (Hon. J.R. Rau)—

Regulations made under the following Acts—

Liquor Licensing—

Dry Areas—Long Term—

Barmera-Berri

Normanville

Wattle Park

Dry Areas—Plans of Dry Areas

General

By the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure (Hon. P.F. Conlon)—

Commissioner of Highways, Properties held by—Annual Report 2011-12

Non-Metropolitan Railways Transfer Act 1997—Approvals to remove track infrastructure pursuant to Section 5 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012

Regulations made under the following Acts—

Harbors and Navigation—Restricted Areas—Goolwa-Port Bonython-West Beach

Motor Vehicles—Statutory Write-off Definition

By the Treasurer (Hon. J.J. Snelling)—

Regulations made under the following Acts—

Public Corporations—Lotteries Commission—Tax and Other Liabilities—  
Revocation

By the Minister for Health and Ageing (Hon. J.D. Hill)—

Death of—Kunmanara Kugena (Female), Kunmanara Windlass, Kunmanara Peters, Kumanara Kugena (Male), Kunmanara Gibson and Kunmanara Minning Report of actions taken following Coronial Inquest 4 November 2011

Health Advisory Council—Pika Wiya Annual Report 2010-11

Regulations made under the following Acts—

South Australian Public Health—

Cervical and Related Cancer Screening—Notification of Test Results  
Notifiable and Controlled Notifiable Conditions

By the Minister for Mental Health and Substance Abuse (Hon. J.D. Hill)—

Regulations made under the following Acts—

Controlled Substances—Synthetic Cannabis—Controlled Drugs

Mental Health—Inpatient Terminology Variation

Tobacco Products Regulation—Smoking Bans in Public Ares—Longer Term—  
2012 Royal Adelaide Show

By the Minister for Police (Hon. J.M. Rankine)—

Regulations made under the following Acts—  
Witness Protection—Non-disclosure of former identity

By the Minister for Correctional Services (Hon. J.M. Rankine)—

Regulations made under the following Acts—  
Correctional Services—Chief Executive Terminology Variation

By the Minister for Sustainability, Environment and Conservation (Hon. P. Caica)—

Agriculture Bureau of South Australia Inc—Annual Report 2010-11  
Dog Fence Board—Annual Report 2010-11  
SA Citrus Industry Development Board—Annual Report 2010-11  
Regulations made under the following Acts—  
Animal Welfare—General  
Aquaculture—Risk Licence Fees  
National Parks and Wildlife—Parking

By the Minister for Mineral Resources and Energy (Hon. A. Koutsantonis)—

Regulations made under the following Acts—  
Electricity—General  
Gas—General  
Opal Mining—General  
Petroleum and Geothermal Energy—Licence Fees  
Roxby Downs (Indenture Ratification)—Local Government Arrangement

By the Minister for Small Business (Hon. A. Koutsantonis)—

Regulations made under the following Acts—  
Small Business Commissioner—Fee for Mediation

By the Minister for Finance (Hon. M.F. O'Brien)—

Regulations made under the following Acts—  
Southern State Superannuation—Additional Income Protection for Police Officers

By the Minister for Education and Child Development (Hon. G. Portolesi)—

Regulations made under the following Acts—  
Education—General

By the Minister for Employment, Higher Education and Skills (Hon T.R. Kenyon)—

Flinders University—  
Annual Report 2011  
Financial Report 2011

By the Minister for Transport Services (Hon. C.C. Fox)—

Local Council By-Laws—  
Wattle Range Council—  
No. 1—Permits and Penalties  
No. 2—Moveable Signs  
No. 3—Roads  
No. 4—Local Government Land  
No. 5—Dogs  
Wudinna District Council—  
No. 1—Permits and Penalties  
No. 3—Local Government Land

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

**The SPEAKER:** I direct that the following written answers to questions be distributed and printed in *Hansard*.

### GOODS AND SERVICES SALES

**316 Mr HAMILTON-SMITH (Waite)** (23 August 2011) (First Session). With respect to 2011-12 Budget Paper 4 —Volume 4, p159—

1. What are the details of the \$20.9 million allocated to 'sales of goods and services' in 2010-11 and why will this increase in 2011-12?

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL (Cheltenham—Premier, Minister for State Development):** I have been advised of the following:

Sales of goods and services include revenue received through ticket sales/entry fees, hospitality, sponsorship, catering and various other sources.

The increase in the estimate for sales of goods and services is based on a return to trend revenue growth profile.

### CHIEF EXECUTIVE DISCRETIONARY FUND

**1 The Hon. I.F. EVANS (Davenport)** (21 February 2012). With respect to the Chief Executive of each Agency reporting to the Premier, is there a Chief Executive Discretionary Fund, and if so—

(a) what is the fund's allocated budget for 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2015-16, respectively; and

(b) what are the details of all grants provided from the fund for 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10 and 2010-11, respectively?

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL (Cheltenham—Premier, Minister for State Development):** I have been advised of the following:

The Department of the Premier and Cabinet sets a small annual provision to manage the impact of any unanticipated payments. The amount is set at the start of the financial year based on a review of anticipated operating expenditure compared with that year's budget allocation.

The Chief Executive does not make 'grants' from this provision. Rather, this provision helps the department to remain within its approved budget allocation by providing expenditure authority 'headroom' that accommodates fluctuations in overall departmental expenditure.

A provision of \$0.5 million was set at the start of 2011-12. Provisions for 2012-13 and beyond have not yet been determined.

### CHIEF EXECUTIVE DISCRETIONARY FUND

**2 The Hon. I.F. EVANS (Davenport)** (21 February 2012). With respect to the Chief Executive of each Agency reporting to the Minister for State Development, is there a Chief Executive Discretionary Fund, and if so—

(a) what is the fund's allocated budget for 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2015-16, respectively; and

(b) what are the details of all grants provided from the fund for 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10 and 2010-11, respectively?

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#### CHIEF EXECUTIVE DISCRETIONARY FUND

**19 The Hon. I.F. EVANS (Davenport)** (21 February 2012). With respect to the Chief Executive of each Agency reporting to the Minister for The Arts, is there a Chief Executive Discretionary Fund, and if so—

(a) what is the fund's allocated budget for 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2015-16, respectively; and

(b) what are the details of all grants provided from the fund for 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10 and 2010-11, respectively?

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL (Cheltenham—Premier, Minister for State Development):** I have been advised of the following:

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#### CHIEF EXECUTIVE DISCRETIONARY FUND

**27 The Hon. I.F. EVANS (Davenport)** (21 February 2012). With respect to the Chief Executive of each Agency reporting to the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation, is there a Chief Executive Discretionary Fund, and if so—

(a) what is the fund's allocated budget for 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2015-16, respectively; and

(b) what are the details of all grants provided from the fund for 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10 and 2010-11, respectively?

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL (Cheltenham—Premier, Minister for State Development):** I have been advised of the following:

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#### CHIEF EXECUTIVE DISCRETIONARY FUND

**31 The Hon. I.F. EVANS (Davenport)** (21 February 2012). With respect to the Chief Executive of each Agency reporting to the Minister for the Public Sector, is there a Chief Executive Discretionary Fund, and if so—

(a) what is the fund's allocated budget for 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2015-16, respectively; and

(b) what are the details of all grants provided from the fund for 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10 and 2010-11, respectively?

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL (Cheltenham—Premier, Minister for State Development):** I have been advised of the following:

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#### **CHIEF EXECUTIVE DISCRETIONARY FUND**

**37 The Hon. I.F. EVANS (Davenport)** (21 February 2012). With respect to the Chief Executive of each Agency reporting to the Minister representing the Minister for Industrial Relations, is there a Chief Executive Discretionary Fund, and if so—

(a) what is the fund's allocated budget for 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2015-16, respectively; and

(b) what are the details of all grants provided from the fund for 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10 and 2010-11, respectively?

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL (Cheltenham—Premier, Minister for State Development):** I have been advised of the following:

The Department of the Premier and Cabinet sets a small annual provision to manage the impact of any unanticipated payments. The amount is set at the start of the financial year based on a review of anticipated operating expenditure compared with that year's budget allocation.

The Chief Executive does not make 'grants' from this provision. Rather, this provision helps the department to remain within its approved budget allocation by providing expenditure authority 'headroom' that accommodates fluctuations in overall departmental expenditure.

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#### **CHIEF EXECUTIVE DISCRETIONARY FUND**

**38 The Hon. I.F. EVANS (Davenport)** (21 February 2012). With respect to the Chief Executive of each Agency reporting to the Minister representing the Minister for State/Local Government Relations, is there a Chief Executive Discretionary Fund, and if so—

(a) what is the fund's allocated budget for 2011-12, 2012-13, 2013-14 and 2015-16, respectively; and

(b) what are the details of all grants provided from the fund for 2007-08, 2008-09, 2009-10 and 2010-11, respectively?

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL (Cheltenham—Premier, Minister for State Development):** I have been advised of the following:

The Department of the Premier and Cabinet sets a small annual provision to manage the impact of any unanticipated payments. The amount is set at the start of the financial year based on a review of anticipated operating expenditure compared with that year's budget allocation.

The Chief Executive does not make 'grants' from this provision. Rather, this provision helps the department to remain within its approved budget allocation by providing expenditure authority 'headroom' that accommodates fluctuations in overall departmental expenditure.

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#### **EDUCATION AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT**

**70 Mr GARDNER (Morialta)** (10 April 2012).

1. Is the minister aware that a senior police officer made a report to SAPOL management in October 2011 that, upon reporting a child at risk of abuse to Families SA (as required under the Child Protection Act), he was told that the department had no resources available to deal with any new child protection cases for the next month?

2. Immediately after being informed of the death of a four month old baby in November 2011, did the minister instigate an internal review of what interaction her department had with this family and why a notification made by the Women's and Children's Hospital was not followed up and acted upon?

3. Is the minister satisfied on the information received on the way her department handled the intervention in the case of the death of the four month old baby?

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI (Hartley—Minister for Education and Child Development):** I am not aware of any instances where a police officer has been advised that Families SA does not have the resources to deal with any new child protection cases for the next month.

It is worth noting that the Child Abuse Report Line does not make any decisions about managing workloads in Families SA Offices.

As a matter of routine with regard to the death of any child in South Australia, the police are contacted with the details of the matter and a referral is made to the Department's Adverse Events Program, Special Investigations Unit, the Child Death and Serious Injury Review Committee and/or the Coroner as appropriate.

I expect that as a result of these processes my department will provide me with details of any practice improvements that could have been made in any case.

#### AGENT-GENERAL'S OFFICE

**168 Mrs REDMOND (Heysen—Leader of the Opposition)** (17 July 2012). With respect to 2012-13 Budget Paper 4, vol. 4, p. 35—

1. How many staff are based in the Agent-General's office in the United Kingdom?
2. How many overseas trips were taken by this Office in 2011-12 and what was the total cost?

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL (Cheltenham—Premier, Minister for State Development):** I have been advised of the following:

Eight staff members including the Agent-General are based in the Agent-General's Office in the United Kingdom (7.6 full-time equivalents).

Nineteen overseas trips were undertaken during 2011–12 at a total cost of \$67,368. This includes five trips to Australia at a total cost of \$51,300 and 14 trips within Europe at a total cost of \$16,068.

#### GRANT EXPENDITURE

In reply to **Mr PISONI (Unley)** (7 October 2010) (Estimates Committee B).

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI (Hartley—Minister for Education and Child Development):**

For the Department for Education and Child Development, I provide the following list of grants of \$10,000 or more for the 2009-10 financial year:

Name of Grant Recipient	Grant Amount	Purpose of Grant	Funding Agreement Y/N
AIRDALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,405.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME (APAS) GRANT	N
NORTHFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,811.00	APAS GRANT	N
FRASER PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,081.00	APAS GRANT	N
HAMPSTEAD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,081.00	APAS GRANT	N
OCEAN VIEW P-12 COLL—TAPEROO	\$12,162.00	APAS GRANT	N
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	\$13,514.00	APAS GRANT	N
JOHN HARTLEY SCHOOL B-7	\$16,216.00	APAS GRANT	N
LINCOLN GARDENS PS	\$16,892.00	APAS GRANT	N
MIMILI ANANGU SCHOOL	\$17,027.00	APAS GRANT	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	\$17,568.00	APAS GRANT	N

Name of Grant Recipient	Grant Amount	Purpose of Grant	Funding Agreement Y/N
KIRTON POINT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$18,243.00	APAS GRANT	N
PORT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL	\$18,919.00	APAS GRANT	N
MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE B-12	\$18,919.00	APAS GRANT	N
WILTJA PROGRAM	\$19,730.00	APAS GRANT	N
MAITLAND AREA SCHOOL	\$21,081.00	APAS GRANT	N
ALBERTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$21,622.00	APAS GRANT	N
CEDUNA AREA SCHOOL	\$22,432.00	APAS GRANT	N
CARLTON SCHOOL	\$23,784.00	APAS GRANT	N
INDULKANA ANANGU SCHOOL	\$24,459.00	APAS GRANT	N
FLINDERS VIEW PS	\$25,405.00	APAS GRANT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	\$27,027.00	APAS GRANT	N
KAURNA PLAINS SCHOOL	\$31,081.00	APAS GRANT	N
ERNABELLA ANANGU SCHOOL	\$33,514.00	APAS GRANT	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	\$134,000.00	APAS GRANT	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	\$17,200.00	HOMEWORK CENTRE GRANT	N
MANNUM COMM COLLEGE—HIGH	\$18,700.00	HOMEWORK CENTRE GRANT	N
WILTJA PROGRAM	\$38,000.00	HOMEWORK CENTRE GRANT	N
DEPT OF EDUC, EMPLOY & W/PLACE	\$64,055.40	INDIGENOUS RESOURCE GRANT	N
ENFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	INDIGENOUS TUTORIAL ASSISTANCE SCHEME (ITAS) GRANT	N
GLOSSOP HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
PARALOWIE SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
PROSPECT NORTH PRIMARY SCHL	\$10,500.00	ITAS GRANT	N
SALISBURY DOWNS PS	\$10,500.00	ITAS GRANT	N
EDWARDSTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
MALLALA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
PARA HILLS HIGH SCHOOL	\$11,500.00	ITAS GRANT	N
SMITHFIELD PLAINS HS	\$12,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
ELIZABETH EAST PS	\$13,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
WINKIE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$13,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
WOODVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$13,750.00	ITAS GRANT	N
O'SULLIVAN BEACH PS	\$14,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
MOUNT BARKER PS	\$14,500.00	ITAS GRANT	N
GILLES PLAINS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$15,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
PARA HILLS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$15,500.00	ITAS GRANT	N
EASTERN FLEURIEU R-12 SCHL	\$16,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
GREENWITH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$16,500.00	ITAS GRANT	N
LOXTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$17,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
STUART HIGH SCHOOL	\$17,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
VICTOR HARBOR JUNIOR PS	\$19,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
MOONTA AREA SCHOOL	\$20,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
COWANDILLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$21,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
SOLOMONTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$21,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
ELIZABETH NORTH PS	\$25,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N



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LARGS BAY PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
NORTHFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$27,500.00	ITAS GRANT	N
AIRDALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$30,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
KAURNA PLAINS SCHOOL	\$32,500.00	ITAS GRANT	N
ALBERTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$40,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
CARLTON SCHOOL	\$40,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
PORT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL	\$40,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
MAITLAND AREA SCHOOL	\$41,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
INDULKANA ANANGU SCHOOL	\$43,250.00	ITAS GRANT	N
WILTJA PROGRAM	\$73,000.00	ITAS GRANT	N
INGLE FARM PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$12,842.25	ACCELERATED LITERACY GRANT	N
BARMERA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$16,655.63	ACCELERATED LITERACY GRANT	N
CLARE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$103,265.00	ACCELERATED LITERACY GRANT	N
REYNELLA SOUTH PS	\$103,265.00	ACCELERATED LITERACY GRANT	N
SALISBURY NORTH R-7 SCHOOL	\$103,265.00	ACCELERATED LITERACY GRANT	N
COWANDILLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$106,785.00	ACCELERATED LITERACY GRANT	N
YALATA ANANGU SCHOOL	\$102,230.00	ACCELERATED LITERACY GRANT—COMMONWEALTH	N
ERNABELLA ANANGU SCHOOL	\$102,230.00	ACCELERATED LITERACY GRANT—COMMONWEALTH	N
MURPUTJA ANANGU SCHOOL	\$102,230.00	ACCELERATED LITERACY GRANT—COMMONWEALTH	N
VICTOR & ODETTE ADES MEM KG TN	\$37,170.07	AFFILIATE KINDY OPERATING GRANTS	Y
ST JOHN'S GRAMMAR PRE-SCHL	\$127,550.79	AFFILIATE KINDY OPERATING GRANTS	Y
CALVARY KINDERGARTEN	\$140,985.79	AFFILIATE KINDY OPERATING GRANTS	Y
ST MARGARET'S KG TN—WOODVILLE	\$162,471.91	AFFILIATE KINDY OPERATING GRANTS	Y
LUTHERAN SCHLS ASSOC OF SA INC	\$173,903.14	AFFILIATE KINDY OPERATING GRANTS	Y
LUTHERAN SCHLS ASSOC OF SA INC	\$182,100.08	AFFILIATE KINDY OPERATING GRANTS	Y
CONCORDIA KINDERGARTEN	\$192,596.92	AFFILIATE KINDY OPERATING GRANTS	Y
LUTHERAN SCHLS ASSOC OF SA INC	\$288,993.01	AFFILIATE KINDY OPERATING GRANTS	Y
AUSTN SCHOOLS SPORTS COUNCIL	\$18,094.00	SPORTS GRANT	Y
EDUCATION SERVICES AUST	\$18,667.00	BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT GRANT	N
LOXTON HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,069.00	BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT ANCILLARY SUPPORT	N
ECHUNGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,300.00	BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT ANCILLARY SUPPORT	N

Name of Grant Recipient	Grant Amount	Purpose of Grant	Funding Agreement Y/N
GOOLWA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,311.00	BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT ANCILLARY SUPPORT	N
CEDUNA AREA SCHOOL	\$10,594.00	BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT ANCILLARY SUPPORT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE SOUTH PS	\$10,871.00	BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT ANCILLARY SUPPORT	N
FISK STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,475.00	BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT ANCILLARY SUPPORT	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	\$11,513.00	BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT ANCILLARY SUPPORT	N
MOUNT GAMBIER NORTH PS	\$11,637.00	BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT ANCILLARY SUPPORT	N
HINCKS AVENUE PS	\$11,859.00	BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT ANCILLARY SUPPORT	N
QUORN AREA SCHOOL	\$12,342.00	BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT ANCILLARY SUPPORT	N
GLOSSOP HIGH SCHOOL	\$16,155.00	BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT ANCILLARY SUPPORT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	\$20,174.00	BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT ANCILLARY SUPPORT	N
SALISBURY PARK PS	\$11,901.03	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WASLEYS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,975.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MANOORA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$13,572.72	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HACKHAM SOUTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$14,259.83	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SOUTH DOWNS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$14,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MOUNT BARKER HIGH SCHOOL	\$14,853.70	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ATHELSTONE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$16,726.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SA SCHOOL FOR VISN IMP CHILDN	\$16,907.35	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MCLAREN FLAT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$17,141.27	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
TARPEENA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$17,224.83	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SPRINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$19,631.45	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ROBERTSTOWN PS	\$20,482.36	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PORT WAKEFIELD PS	\$20,546.65	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y

Name of Grant Recipient	Grant Amount	Purpose of Grant	Funding Agreement Y/N
RIVERTON & DISTRICT HS	\$22,388.25	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PALMER PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$22,630.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PORT AUGUSTA SPECIAL SCHOOL	\$22,995.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
OAKBANK AREA SCHOOL	\$23,207.29	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BRINKWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$23,248.36	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LAKE WANGARY PS	\$23,491.25	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HOUGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$24,053.20	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	\$24,150.99	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GERANIUM PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$24,537.36	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
FRANCES PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$24,688.27	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ANDAMOOKA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BASKET RANGE PS	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BEACHPORT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CADELL PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
FARRELL FLAT PS	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
FARRELL FLAT PS	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GEORGETOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HAWKER AREA SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KENSINGTON CENTRE	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KILPARRIN TCHG & ASSESS UNIT	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KOOLUNGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KOONIBBA ABORIGINAL SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LIGHT PASS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LYRUP PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MARREE ABORIGINAL SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MILLBROOK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MINTABIE AREA SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MOCULTA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y

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OODNADATTA ABORIGINAL SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PIPALYATJARA ANANGU SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PORT NEILL PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
RAUKKAN ABORIGINAL SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SADDLEWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
UPPER STURT PS	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WARRIAPPENDI SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WATARRU ANANGU SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WHYALLA SPECIAL SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
TAILEM BEND PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$27,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KAPUNDA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$27,803.55	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LOVEDAY PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$27,876.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CARLTON SCHOOL	\$27,957.12	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MALLALA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$28,510.08	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
FREELING PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$30,971.78	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MIL LEL PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$31,677.21	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
REMARK JUNIOR PS	\$31,770.82	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WHYALLA STUART PS	\$32,907.99	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CALLINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$32,951.30	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SUTTONTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$33,193.73	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SEAVIEW HIGH SCHOOL	\$34,956.76	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MARRYATVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$35,077.83	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ECHUNGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$35,112.38	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HAMLEY BRIDGE PS	\$35,292.09	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
NOARLUNGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$35,331.15	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LOXTON NORTH PS	\$35,391.76	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KONGORONG PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$35,687.16	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ALDGATE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$35,744.21	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y

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KAROONDA AREA SCHOOL	\$36,256.36	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SWALLOWCLIFFE JUNIOR PS	\$36,600.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
EDITHBURGH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$36,830.64	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HILLCREST PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,193.01	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
URAILDLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,289.37	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KARCULTABY AREA SCHOOL	\$37,448.28	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GORDON EDUCATION CENTRE	\$37,453.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PINNAROO PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,475.97	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BUTE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CAMBRAI AREA SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CLARENDON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
COMPTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CRAFERS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CURRAMULKA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
DERNANCOURT JUNIOR PS	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ELIZABETH SPECIAL SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ELLISTON AREA SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ERNABELLA ANANGU SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
EVANSTON GARDENS PS	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
FRASER PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
FULHAM GARDENS PS	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GLENBURNIE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GLENCOE CENTRAL PS	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GUMERACHA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
JERVOIS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
JOHN MORPHETT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KERSBROOK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KILBURN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y

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LAURA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LINCOLN GARDENS PS	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LOCK AREA SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LONSDALE HEIGHTS PS	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MACCLESFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MILTABURRA AREA SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MIMILI ANANGU SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MOORAK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MOUNT BURR PS	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ONE TREE HILL PS	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ORROROO AREA SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PARACOMBE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PENOLA HIGH SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PETERBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PETERBOROUGH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PIMPALA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
POONINDIE COMM LEARNING CTR	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
RAMCO PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
REYNELLA EAST JUNIOR PS	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ROSEWORTHY PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SANDY CREEK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SCOTT CREEK PS	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SMITH CREEK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SMITHFIELD PLAINS JUNIOR PS	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
STANSBURY PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
STURT STREET COMMUNITY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
TANTANOOLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
TINTINARA AREA SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y

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WAROOKA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
YAHL PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
YALATA ANANGU SCHOOL	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
YOUTH EDUCATION CENTRE	\$37,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PARA HILLS JUNIOR PS	\$37,754.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
AUBURN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$41,431.80	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
THORNDON PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$41,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ELIZABETH PARK PS	\$44,024.59	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
YUNTA RURAL SCHOOL	\$45,395.05	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ATHELSTONE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$45,774.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SALT CREEK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$46,048.99	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
STREAKY BAY AREA SCHOOL	\$46,168.10	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
POINT PEARCE ABORIGINAL SCHOOL	\$46,398.90	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HAPPY VALLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$47,360.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WAIKERIE HIGH SCHOOL	\$48,681.60	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BLANCHETOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,855.01	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
NANGWARRY PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,888.15	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL	\$49,962.15	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WATERVALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,995.11	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PENONG PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PORT VINCENT PS	\$50,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WINKIE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MADISON PARK PS	\$50,451.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
COORARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$51,899.24	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MOUNT GAMBIER NORTH PS	\$53,182.45	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
RENMARK WEST PS	\$53,311.24	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KELLER ROAD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$54,925.36	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BRAEVIEW PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$55,831.86	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y

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REYNELLA SOUTH PS	\$56,368.23	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PORT ELLIOT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$56,481.84	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LENSWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$57,496.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ELIZABETH EAST PS	\$57,642.12	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MODBURY SOUTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$58,504.37	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MITCHAM JUNIOR PS	\$59,493.74	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PARADISE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$59,631.22	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
NARACOORTE SOUTH PS	\$59,872.16	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PLYMPTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$59,933.43	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
YORKETOWN AREA SCHOOL	\$60,064.99	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SWALLOWCLIFFE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$60,210.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
OWEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$60,649.59	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WANDANA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$60,796.98	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
AIRDALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$61,020.78	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MARION PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$61,979.27	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LINDEN PARK JUNIOR PS	\$62,388.38	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
INGLE FARM EAST PS	\$62,499.90	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ALLENDALE EAST AREA SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ANGASTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ARDROSSAN AREA SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ASCOT PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BARMERA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BIRDWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BOOLEROO CENTRE DIST SCHL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BRAHMA LODGE PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BURRA COMMUNITY AREA SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CLAPHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
COOPER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y



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COOMANDOOK AREA SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
COWELL AREA SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CRYSTAL BROOK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
DARLINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
DAVOREN PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
DERNANCOURT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
EAST ADELAIDE JUNIOR PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
EAST TORRENS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
EDEN HILLS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ELIZABETH DOWNS PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ELIZABETH SOUTH PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ELIZABETH VALE PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
EUDUNDA AREA SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
EVANSTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
FAIRVIEW PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
FERRYDEN PARK PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
FLAGSTAFF HILL JUNIOR PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
FLINDERS VIEW PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
FORBES PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GEPPS CROSS GIRLS HS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GLADSTONE HIGH SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GLEN OSMOND PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GLENELG JUNIOR PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GOODWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GULFVIEW HEIGHTS PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HAHNDORF PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HENLEY BEACH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
JAMESTOWN COMMUNITY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y

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KARRENDI PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KILKENNY PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KIMBA AREA SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KLEMZIG PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MAITLAND AREA SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MEADOWS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MEMORIAL OVAL PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MENINGIE AREA SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MONASH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MOUNT BARKER SOUTH PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
NORTH ADELAIDE PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
NORTH INGLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
NORTHFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
O'SULLIVAN BEACH PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PARA HILLS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PARKSIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PENOLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PORT AUGUSTA WEST PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PORT BROUGHTON AREA SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PORT PIRIE WEST PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PROSPECT NORTH PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
REMARK NORTH PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
RICHMOND PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
RIDGEHAVEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SEAFORD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SEATON PARK PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SHEIDOW PARK PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SMITHFIELD PLAINS PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y

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ST AGNES PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
STIRLING NORTH PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
STUART HIGH SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SURREY DOWNS R-7 SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
TEA TREE GULLY PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
THE PINES JUNIOR PS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
TUMBY BAY AREA SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WEST LAKES SHORE JPS	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WILLSDEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WOODSIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$62,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SWAN REACH AREA SCHOOL	\$63,280.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
VICTOR HARBOR PS	\$63,705.81	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
EAST MURRAY AREA SCHOOL	\$65,497.45	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WILLUNGA HIGH SCHOOL	\$67,329.40	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
NURIOOTPA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$68,816.19	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
COBDOGLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$71,047.58	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GLOSSOP PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$71,085.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GLADSTONE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$71,159.36	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LOXTON HIGH SCHOOL	\$71,223.90	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GAWLER PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$72,578.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
NORTH HAVEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$72,961.15	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MOUNT PLEASANT PS	\$73,672.99	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
TRINITY GARDENS PS	\$74,088.59	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
NAPPERBY PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$74,168.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WALLAROO MINES PS	\$74,276.82	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LINDEN PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$74,811.40	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PARA HILLS WEST PS	\$74,841.89	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BLYTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$74,914.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y

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ANGLE VALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$74,972.43	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LYNDOCH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$74,993.48	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ADELAIDE SEC SCHL OF ENGLISH	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ALLENBY GARDENS PS	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ATHELSTONE JUNIOR PS	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
AUGUSTA PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BORDERTOWN HIGH SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CLEVE AREA SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CLOVELLY PARK PS	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CUMMINS AREA SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
EDWARD JOHN EYRE HS	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
EDWARDSTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
FLAGSTAFF HILL PS	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GILLES STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GLENELG PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HAWTHORNDENE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KAPUNDA HIGH SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LITTLEHAMPTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LOXTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MILLICENT HIGH SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MOANA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MOUNT BARKER PS	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MOUNT COMPASS AREA SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MURRAY BRIDGE SOUTH PS	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
NARACOORTE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
NICOLSON AVENUE PS	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PROSPECT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
REDWOOD PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y

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RENMARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
REYNELLA EAST PS	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SALISBURY DOWNS PS	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SETTLERS FARM JUNIOR PS	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SNOWTOWN AREA SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SOLOMONTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
TANUNDA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
THE PINES PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
TORRENSVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
TWO WELLS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
VALE PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WILLUNGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WILMINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WOODVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
EAST PARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$83,636.36	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
VICTOR HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL	\$84,350.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MITCHAM GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL	\$88,611.82	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BURNSIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$91,499.64	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
NORWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$92,424.49	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GREENWITH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$93,219.98	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	\$94,097.45	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BELAIR JUNIOR PS	\$94,744.38	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ROSS SMITH SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$96,482.97	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PENNINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$96,821.07	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LOCKLEYS NORTH PS	\$98,907.23	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MITCHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$99,073.68	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
REIDY PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$99,116.77	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HIGHGATE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$99,937.92	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y

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MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	\$99,999.98	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ABERFOYLE HUB PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ABERFOYLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BLAKEVIEW PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BRIGHTON SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BURTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CHARLES CAMPBELL SECONDARY SCH	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CHRISTIES BEACH PS	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CLARE HIGH SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CRAIGBURN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CRAIGMORE SOUTH PS	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
EASTERN FLEURIEU R-12 SCHL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ELIZABETH NORTH PS	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GAWLER EAST PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GOLDEN GROVE HIGH SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HALLETT COVE EAST PS	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HENDON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HENLEY HIGH SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
JOHN PIRIE SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KEITHCOT FARM PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KIRTON POINT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MCLAREN VALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
NAIRNE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
NORWOOD MORIALTA HIGH SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
NURIOOTPA HIGH SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PARA HILLS HIGH SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PARAFIELD GARDENS HS	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y

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PARALOWIE SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PORT LINCOLN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
REYNELLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SEAFORD 6-12 SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SEAFORD RISE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SETTLERS FARM PS	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
THE HEIGHTS SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
UNLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
URRBRAE AGRICULTURAL HS	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WALKERVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WILLIAM LIGHT R-12 SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WINDSOR GARDENS VOC COLLEGE	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WOODCROFT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WYNN VALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$100,925.87	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LOCKLEYS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$101,002.90	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
RIDLEY GROVE PS	\$107,815.68	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HALLETT COVE SOUTH PS	\$108,974.15	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HIGHGATE JUNIOR PS	\$109,860.30	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MORPHETT VALE EAST PS	\$114,718.63	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LONG STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$116,591.70	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WEST BEACH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$118,343.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WILLIAMSTOWN PS	\$120,021.21	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MORPHETT VALE WEST PS	\$120,565.66	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MODBURY SCHOOL CPC-7	\$121,935.36	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MOUNT GAMBIER HIGH SCHOOL	\$122,141.14	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y

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QUORN AREA SCHOOL	\$123,896.99	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PORT NOARLUNGA PS	\$124,819.16	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BORDERTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$124,950.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ALBERTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$125,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
AUSTN SCIENCE & MATHS SCHL	\$125,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BRAEVIEW JUNIOR PS	\$125,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HACKHAM EAST PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$125,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HINCKS AVENUE PS	\$125,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LEIGH CREEK AREA SCHOOL	\$125,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MINLATON DISTRICT SCHOOL	\$125,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
NICOLSON AVENUE JUNIOR PS	\$125,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
VIRGINIA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$125,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WESTPORT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$125,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
RISDON PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$133,680.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LARGS BAY PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$137,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SALISBURY HEIGHTS PS	\$137,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KIDMAN PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$140,738.73	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SALISBURY NORTH R-7 SCHOOL	\$142,434.82	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GRANGE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$146,157.05	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MCDONALD PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$147,630.57	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
COROMANDEL VALLEY PS	\$148,023.91	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
COWANDILLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$149,860.90	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
CHALLA GARDENS PS	\$149,994.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
FINDON HIGH SCHOOL	\$150,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
LE FEVRE PENINSULA PS	\$150,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MILLICENT NORTH PS	\$150,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MODBURY WEST PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$162,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
STRADBROKE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$162,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y



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MAWSON LAKES SCHOOL	\$162,824.78	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GOLDEN GROVE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$172,374.50	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
COLONEL LIGHT GARDENS PS	\$183,581.82	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
ROSE PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$183,893.18	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
RENMARK HIGH SCHOOL	\$195,817.12	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PORT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL	\$197,225.62	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MODBURY HIGH SCHOOL	\$197,389.01	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KADINA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$198,611.46	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
BANKSIA PARK INTERNATIONAL HS	\$200,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GLENUNGA INTERNATIONAL HS	\$200,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
GLOSSOP HIGH SCHOOL	\$200,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
HEWETT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$200,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MARDEN SENIOR COLLEGE	\$200,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
MARRYATVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	\$200,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
NAILSWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$200,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
OCEAN VIEW P-12 COLL—TAPEROO	\$200,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PARAFIELD GARDENS R-7 SCHOOL	\$200,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
PLAYFORD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$200,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
SEATON HIGH SCHOOL	\$200,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
STIRLING EAST PS	\$200,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE	\$200,000.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
WEST LAKES SHORE PS	\$212,500.00	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
KANGAROO ISLAND COMM EDUCN	\$266,105.45	BER-NATIONAL SCHOOL PRIDE	Y
OWEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$19,000.00	BER-21ST CENTURY GRANTS	N
COOMANDOOK AREA SCHOOL	\$31,140.00	BER-21ST CENTURY GRANTS	N
NICOLSON AVENUE JUNIOR PS	\$49,500.00	BER-21ST CENTURY GRANTS	N
YANKALILLA AREA SCHOOL	\$81,389.00	BER-21ST CENTURY GRANTS	N
PORT WAKEFIELD PS	\$85,000.00	BER-21ST CENTURY GRANTS	N

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INDULKANA ANANGU SCHOOL	\$156,148.00	BER-21ST CENTURY GRANTS	N
ERNABELLA ANANGU SCHOOL	\$287,567.00	BER-21ST CENTURY GRANTS	N
GLENELG PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
BRINKWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
EAST MURRAY AREA SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
FARRELL FLAT PS	\$11,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
MINTABIE AREA SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE SPECIAL SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
NANGWARRY PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
PORT GERMEIN PS	\$11,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
PORT VINCENT PS	\$11,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
PORT WAKEFIELD PS	\$11,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
TARPEENA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
WINKIE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N

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OPEN ACCESS COLLEGE	\$15,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
TARLEE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$15,850.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
MARDEN SENIOR COLLEGE	\$19,382.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
CLARENDON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$20,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
ELIZABETH VALE PS	\$20,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
KARRENDI PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$20,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
MODBURY SPECIAL SCHOOL	\$20,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
RICHMOND PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$20,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
SALISBURY DOWNS PS	\$22,500.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
ELIZABETH DOWNS PS	\$25,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
ELIZABETH GROVE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
GILLES PLAINS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
HENLEY BEACH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
MODBURY SOUTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N

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NARACORTE SOUTH PS	\$25,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
PARA HILLS WEST PS	\$25,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
PARINGA PARK PS	\$25,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
REDWOOD PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
REMARK WEST PS	\$25,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
SALISBURY JUNIOR PS	\$25,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
TORRENSVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
HAMLEY BRIDGE PS	\$28,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
LOXTON NORTH PS	\$28,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
ASHFORD SPECIAL SCHOOL	\$37,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
BLYTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
CRAIGMORE SOUTH JUNIOR PS	\$37,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
HEATHFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
MCLAREN FLAT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N

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ROBE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
ATHELSTONE JUNIOR PS	\$37,500.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
STUART HIGH SCHOOL	\$40,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
GOOLWA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$45,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
MITCHAM JUNIOR PS	\$45,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
YANKALILLA AREA SCHOOL	\$45,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
REMARK NORTH PS	\$45,455.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
SALISBURY HEIGHTS JUNIOR PS	\$45,455.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
BOWDEN BROMPTON COMMUNITY SCHL	\$47,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
FULHAM NORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
CHRISTIES BEACH PS	\$55,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
CRAIGMORE SOUTH PS	\$55,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
KIDMAN PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$55,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
VALE PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$55,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N

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VIRGINIA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$55,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
MONASH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$55,455.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
MOUNT BARKER PS	\$55,455.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
QUORN AREA SCHOOL	\$55,455.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
REIDY PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$55,455.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
SWALLOWCLIFFE JUNIOR PS	\$55,800.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
SEAFORD RISE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$64,545.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
NARACOORTE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$65,455.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
PIMPALA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$73,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
SALISBURY PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$73,461.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
REMARK HIGH SCHOOL	\$74,148.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
MARRYATVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$75,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
NORTHFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$80,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
OCEAN VIEW P-12 COLL—TAPEROO	\$80,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N

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SALISBURY HEIGHTS PS	\$80,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
ATHELSTONE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$90,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
DARLINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$90,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
ELIZABETH SOUTH PS	\$90,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
HIGHGATE JUNIOR PS	\$90,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
REYNELLA SOUTH PS	\$90,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
RIDGEHAVEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$90,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
LOCKLEYS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$93,065.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
HIGHGATE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$102,137.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
SALISBURY NORTH R-7 SCHOOL	\$111,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
PARA VISTA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$133,000.00	BER—FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
GREY WARD CHILDREN'S CENTRE	\$129,835.84	COMMUNITY BASED LONG DAY CARE GRANTS	N
HALIFAX ST CHILDREN'S CTR	\$92,259.38	COMMUNITY BASED LONG DAY CARE GRANTS	N
MARGARET IVES CHILDREN'S CTR	\$202,994.34	COMMUNITY BASED LONG DAY CARE GRANTS	N
ROXBY DOWNS CHILD CARE CENTRE	\$50,000.00	COMMUNITY BASED LONG DAY CARE GRANTS	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	\$784,042.77	GRANT	

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CROWN SOLICITORS OFFICE	\$21,750.00	WORKERS COMPENSATION—CLAIMS GRANT	N
ENFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$15,745.00	CO LOCATION SERVICES GRANT	N
ANDAMOOKA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$38,170.90	CO LOCATION SERVICES GRANT	N
ELIZABETH GROVE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$127,500.00	CO LOCATION SERVICES GRANT	N
HACKHAM WEST CHILDRENS CTR	\$68,534.00	CO LOCATION SERVICES GRANT	N
ELIZABETH GROVE CHILDRENS CTR	\$21,957.00	CHILDRENS CENTRE ADMINISTRATION GRANT	Y
ENFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$21,957.00	CHILDRENS CENTRE ADMINISTRATION GRANT	Y
PARKS CHILDREN'S HOUSE ECD CTR	\$21,957.00	CHILDRENS CENTRE ADMINISTRATION GRANT	Y
JOHN HARTLEY SCHOOL B-7	\$75,000.00	LONG DAY CARE ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE B-12	\$75,000.00	LONG DAY CARE ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
ELIZABETH GROVE CHILDRENS CTR	\$55,623.00	LONG DAY CARE/PRESCHOOL OPERATING	N
MULGA STREET PS	\$58,250.00	FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT SETUP GRANTS	N
WOODCROFT HEIGHTS PRE-SCHL	\$58,250.00	FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT SETUP GRANTS	N
JOHN HARTLEY SCHOOL B-7	\$50,000.00	FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT SETUP GRANTS	N
MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE B-12	\$50,000.00	FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT SETUP GRANTS	N
CARLTON SCHOOL	\$30,248.00	FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT SETUP GRANTS	N
IL NIDO CHILDREN'S CENTRE	\$84,250.00	FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT SETUP GRANTS	N
KAURNA PLAINS PRE-SCHOOL	\$45,676.50	FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT SETUP GRANTS	N
COWANDILLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$48,250.00	FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT SETUP GRANTS	N
HARCOURT GARDENS PRE-SCHL	\$154,804.00	FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT SETUP GRANTS	N



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KIRTON POINT KINDERGARTEN	\$58,250.00	FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT SETUP GRANTS	N
MURRAY BRIDGE SOUTH KGTN	\$68,250.00	FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT SETUP GRANTS	N
O'SULLIVAN BEACH KGTN	\$58,250.00	FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT SETUP GRANTS	N
PARAFIELD GARDENS KGTN	\$58,250.00	FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT SETUP GRANTS	N
TRINITY GARDENS PS	\$58,250.00	FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT SETUP GRANTS	N
AIRDALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
ANGASTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
ARDROSSAN AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
AUGUSTA PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
BALAKLAVA HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
BALAKLAVA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
BARMERA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
BERRI PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
BIRDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
BIRDWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
BOOLEROO CENTRE DIST SCHL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
BORDERTOWN HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
BORDERTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
BURRA COMMUNITY AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
CEDUNA AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
CLARE HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
CLARE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
CLEVE AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
COOPER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
COOMANDOOK AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
COWELL AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N

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CRYSTAL BROOK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
CUMMINS AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
EASTERN FLEURIEU R-12 SCHL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
ECHUNGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
EDWARD JOHN EYRE HS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
EUDUNDA AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
FISK STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
FLINDERS VIEW PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
FREELING PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
GLADSTONE HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
GLOSSOP HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
GOOLWA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
GUMERACHA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
HAHNDORF PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
HEWETT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
HINCKS AVENUE PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
JAMESTOWN COMMUNITY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
JOHN PIRIE SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
KADINA MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
KADINA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
KANGAROO ISLAND COMMUNITY EDUC	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
KAPUNDA HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
KAPUNDA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
KAROONDA AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
KEITH AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
KERSBROOK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
KIMBA AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
KINGSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N

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KIRTON POINT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
LAKE WANGARY PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
LAMEROO REGIONAL COMM SCHL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
LEIGH CREEK AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
LENSWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
LITTLEHAMPTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
LOBETHAL PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
LOCK AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
LONG STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
LOXTON HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
LOXTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
LUCINDALE AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
LYNDOCH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MACCLESFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MAITLAND AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MALLALA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MANNUM COMM COLLEGE—HIGH	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MCDONALD PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MEADOWS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MELALEUCA PARK K-7 SCHLS—PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MEMORIAL OVAL PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MENINGIE AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MINLATON DISTRICT SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MONASH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MOONTA AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MOUNT BARKER HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MOUNT BARKER PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MOUNT BARKER SOUTH PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N

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MOUNT COMPASS AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MUNDULLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MURRAY BRIDGE JUNIOR PS	\$20,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MURRAY BRIDGE PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MURRAY BRIDGE SOUTH PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MYPOLONGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
MYPONGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
NAIRNE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
NARACOORTE HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
NARACOORTE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
NARACOORTE SOUTH PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
NICOLSON AVENUE PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
NURIOOTPA HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
NURIOOTPA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
OAKBANK AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
ORROROO AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
PETERBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
PETERBOROUGH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
PORT AUGUSTA WEST PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
PORT BROUGHTON AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
PORT ELLIOT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
PORT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
PORT LINCOLN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
PORT PIRIE WEST PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
QUORN AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
RAMCO PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N

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RENMARK HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
RENMARK NORTH PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
RENMARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
RENMARK WEST PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
RISDON PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
RIVERTON & DISTRICT HS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
RIVERTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
ROSEWORTHY PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
ROXBY DOWNS AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
SOLOMONTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
STIRLING NORTH PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
STREAKY BAY AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
STUART HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
SWAN REACH AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
TAILEM BEND PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
TANUNDA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
TINTINARA AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
TUMBY BAY AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
TWO WELLS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
VICTOR HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
VICTOR HARBOR JUNIOR PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
WAIKERIE HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
WAIKERIE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
WALLAROO MINES PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
WALLAROO PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
WHYALLA HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
WHYALLA STUART JUNIOR PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
WHYALLA TOWN PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N

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WILLIAMSTOWN PS	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
WILLSDEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
WOODSIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
WUDINNA AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
YANKALILLA AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
YORKETOWN AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
NICOLSON AVENUE JUNIOR PS	\$20,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
PORT LINCOLN JUNIOR PS	\$20,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
REMARK JUNIOR PS	\$20,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
VICTOR HARBOR PS	\$20,000.00	COMMONWEALTH DROUGHT ASSISTANCE	N
ARTS SA	\$21,500.00	HOME SUPERVISOR GRANTS	Y
OPEN ACCESS COLLEGE	\$31,300.00	HOME SUPERVISOR GRANTS	Y
TEACHER	\$10,000.00	COUNTRY STUDENT TEACHING GRANT	Y
TEACHER	\$10,000.00	COUNTRY STUDENT TEACHING GRANT	Y
TEACHER	\$10,000.00	COUNTRY STUDENT TEACHING GRANT	Y
TEACHER	\$10,000.00	COUNTRY STUDENT TEACHING GRANT	Y
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TEACHER	\$10,000.00	COUNTRY STUDENT TEACHING GRANT	Y
TEACHER	\$10,000.00	COUNTRY STUDENT TEACHING GRANT	Y
TEACHER	\$10,000.00	COUNTRY STUDENT TEACHING GRANT	Y
TEACHER	\$10,000.00	COUNTRY STUDENT TEACHING GRANT	Y
TEACHER	\$10,000.00	COUNTRY STUDENT TEACHING GRANT	Y
TEACHER	\$14,000.00	ATTRACTION & RETENTION—NEW BEGINNINGS GRANT	Y

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TEACHER	\$14,000.00	ATTRACTION & RETENTION—NEW BEGINNINGS GRANT	Y
TEACHER	\$14,000.00	ATTRACTION & RETENTION—NEW BEGINNINGS GRANT	Y
TEACHER	\$14,000.00	ATTRACTION & RETENTION—NEW BEGINNINGS GRANT	Y
AUSTN EDUC UNION (SA BRANCH)	\$18,181.82	CROSS AGENCY PROJECT GRANTS	Y
DFEEST SHARED SERVICES	\$33,000.00	CROSS AGENCY PROJECT GRANTS	Y
PRINCIPALS AUST INC	\$25,000.00	CROSS AGENCY PROJECT GRANTS	Y
RECONCILIATION SA INC	\$33,750.00	CROSS AGENCY PROJECT GRANTS	Y
SA SECONDARY PRINCIPALS ASSOC	\$25,000.00	CROSS AGENCY PROJECT GRANTS	Y
THE SMITH FAMILY (ADELAIDE)	\$35,000.00	CROSS AGENCY PROJECT GRANTS	Y
WOMEN'S STUDIES RESOURCE CTR	\$24,700.00	CROSS AGENCY PROJECT GRANTS	Y
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	\$13,000.00	ART SMART GRANTS	Y
CHARLES CAMPBELL SECONDARY SCH	\$13,000.00	ART SMART GRANTS	Y
MOUNT GAMBIER HIGH SCHOOL	\$14,000.00	ART SMART GRANTS	Y
GOLDEN GROVE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	ART SMART GRANTS	Y
EDWARD JOHN EYRE HS	\$10,000.00	ART SMART GRANTS	Y
OCEAN VIEW P-12 COLL—TAPEROO	\$10,000.00	ART SMART GRANTS	Y
BERRI PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,909.09	LITERACY & NUM—ACCELERATED LEARNING GRANTS	Y
THIELE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$20,000.00	LITERACY & NUM—ACCELERATED LEARNING GRANTS	Y
VICTOR HARBOR PS	\$20,000.00	LITERACY & NUM—ACCELERATED LEARNING GRANTS	Y
WILLSDEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$20,000.00	LITERACY & NUM—ACCELERATED LEARNING GRANTS	Y
PENOLA HIGH SCHOOL	\$22,727.27	LITERACY & NUM—ACCELERATED LEARNING GRANTS	Y
PORT LINCOLN JUNIOR PS	\$22,727.27	LITERACY & NUM—ACCELERATED LEARNING GRANTS	Y
WANDANA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$22,956.05	LITERACY & NUM—ACCELERATED LEARNING GRANTS	Y
BRIDGEWATER PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$36,363.64	LITERACY & NUM—ACCELERATED LEARNING GRANTS	Y

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COWANDILLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$45,454.55	LITERACY & NUM— ACCELERATED LEARNING GRANTS	Y
FRASER PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$46,419.25	LITERACY & NUM— ACCELERATED LEARNING GRANTS	Y
MOANA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,200.00	LITERACY & NUMERACY GRANTS— COMMONWEALTH	N
MORPHETT VALE EAST PS	\$10,650.00	LITERACY & NUMERACY GRANTS— COMMONWEALTH	N
KINGSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL	\$11,090.00	LITERACY & NUMERACY GRANTS— COMMONWEALTH	N
BLAKEVIEW PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,340.00	LITERACY & NUMERACY GRANTS— COMMONWEALTH	N
ALDINGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,820.00	LITERACY & NUMERACY GRANTS— COMMONWEALTH	N
REYNELLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$13,010.00	LITERACY & NUMERACY GRANTS— COMMONWEALTH	N
ALLENDALE EAST AREA SCHOOL	\$13,130.00	LITERACY & NUMERACY GRANTS— COMMONWEALTH	N
PENOLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$13,410.00	LITERACY & NUMERACY GRANTS— COMMONWEALTH	N
NARACOORTE SOUTH PS	\$14,610.00	LITERACY & NUMERACY GRANTS— COMMONWEALTH	N
WOOMERA AREA SCHOOL	\$14,618.00	LITERACY & NUMERACY GRANTS— COMMONWEALTH	N
MOUNT GAMBIER NORTH PS	\$15,140.00	LITERACY & NUMERACY GRANTS— COMMONWEALTH	N
MILLICENT NORTH PS	\$15,280.00	LITERACY & NUMERACY GRANTS— COMMONWEALTH	N
SETTLERS FARM PS	\$15,330.00	LITERACY & NUMERACY GRANTS— COMMONWEALTH	N
MCDONALD PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$21,980.00	LITERACY & NUMERACY GRANTS— COMMONWEALTH	N
BRIDGEWATER PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$78,500.00	LITERACY & NUMERACY GRANTS— COMMONWEALTH	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	\$78,500.00	LITERACY & NUMERACY GRANTS— COMMONWEALTH	N
RIVERTON & DISTRICT HS	\$10,381.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N



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EASTERN FLEURIEU R-12 SCHL	\$11,430.70	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
EUDUNDA AREA SCHOOL	\$12,778.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
HAMILTON SECONDARY COLLEGE	\$13,000.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
MOUNT COMPASS AREA SCHOOL	\$13,000.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
FINDON HIGH SCHOOL	\$15,444.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
ALLENDALE EAST AREA SCHOOL	\$16,000.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
GEPPS CROSS GIRLS HS	\$16,000.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
GRANT HIGH SCHOOL	\$17,342.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
MENINGIE AREA SCHOOL	\$18,980.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
THE HEIGHTS SCHOOL	\$19,467.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
QUORN AREA SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
PARAFIELD GARDENS HS	\$26,000.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
MANNUM COMM COLLEGE—HIGH	\$37,000.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
MOUNT BARKER HIGH SCHOOL	\$40,000.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
PORT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL	\$40,571.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
HALLETT COVE SCHOOL	\$41,939.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
ROSS SMITH SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$42,000.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
SEAVIEW HIGH SCHOOL	\$43,385.50	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
SEAVIEW HIGH SCHOOL	\$43,715.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
ADELAIDE SEC SCHL OF ENGLISH	\$44,000.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
WHYALLA HIGH SCHOOL	\$48,000.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
ABERFOYLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL	\$54,000.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
BIRDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	\$60,382.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	\$80,539.27	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
GLENUNGA INTERNATIONAL HS	\$85,195.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
CHARLES CAMPBELL SECONDARY SCH	\$115,000.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	\$121,708.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
SEAFORD 6-12 SCHOOL	\$170,000.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N

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THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE	\$203,000.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
WILLUNGA HIGH SCHOOL	\$211,906.20	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
HENLEY HIGH SCHOOL	\$385,785.00	DIGITAL EDUCATION FUNDING	N
BARMERA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$117,139.00	DISADVANTAGED SCHOOLS GRANTS	N
EAST TORRENS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$114,139.00	DISADVANTAGED SCHOOLS GRANTS	N
EDITHBURGH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$121,639.00	DISADVANTAGED SCHOOLS GRANTS	N
FORBES PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$114,139.00	DISADVANTAGED SCHOOLS GRANTS	N
INGLE FARM EAST PS	\$114,139.00	DISADVANTAGED SCHOOLS GRANTS	N
SALISBURY DOWNS PS	\$114,139.00	DISADVANTAGED SCHOOLS GRANTS	N
PORT ADELAIDE F/BALL CLUB LTD	\$60,000.00	DRUG EDUCATION GRANT	Y
ALDINGA COMMUNITY KGTN	\$34,534.55	EARLY CHILDHOOD GRANT	Y
ADELAIDE HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
ADELAIDE SEC SCHL OF ENGLISH	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
BALAKLAVA HIGH SCHOOL	\$28,741.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
BANKSIA PARK INTERNATIONAL HS	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
BIRDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	\$145,499.01	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	\$289,147.18	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
BORDERTOWN HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
BRIGHTON SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	\$434,065.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	Y
CHARLES CAMPBELL SECONDARY SCH	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
CHRISTIES BCH HS/STHN VOC COLL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
CLARE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$176,469.66	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
CLEVE AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
CRAIGMORE HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
CUMMINS AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
EAST MURRAY AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
EASTERN FLEURIEU R-12 SCHL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N

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EDWARD JOHN EYRE HS	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
ENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
EUDUNDA AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
FINDON HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
FREMONT-ELIZABETH CITY HS	\$28,741.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
GAWLER HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
GEPPS CROSS GIRLS HS	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
GLADSTONE HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
GLENUNGA INTERNATIONAL HS	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
GLOSSOP HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
GOLDEN GROVE HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
GRANT HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
HALLETT COVE SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
HAMILTON SECONDARY COLLEGE	\$28,741.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
HEATHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
HENLEY HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
JOHN PIRIE SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
KADINA MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL	\$28,741.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
KANGAROO ISLAND COMMUNITY EDUC	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
KAPUNDA HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
KINGSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	\$188,318.44	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
LOCK AREA SCHOOL	\$201,616.48	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
LOXTON HIGH SCHOOL	\$105,683.97	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
MAITLAND AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
MARDEN SENIOR COLLEGE	\$196,486.09	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
MARRYATVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
MILLICENT HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N

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MINLATON DISTRICT SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
MITCHAM GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
MODBURY HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
MOONTA AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
MOUNT BARKER HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
MOUNT COMPASS AREA SCHOOL	\$59,493.76	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
MOUNT GAMBIER HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
MOUNT PLEASANT PS	\$23,413.89	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
NARACOORTE HIGH SCHOOL	\$134,016.44	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
NORWOOD MORIALTA HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
NURIOOTPA HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
OCEAN VIEW P-12 COLL—TAPEROO	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
OPEN ACCESS COLLEGE	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
PARA HILLS HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
PARA WEST ADULT CAMPUS	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
PARAFIELD GARDENS HS	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
PARALOWIE SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
PENOLA HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
PETERBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
PORT BROUGHTON AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
PORT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
RENMARK HIGH SCHOOL	\$98,485.49	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
REYNELLA EAST HIGH SCHOOL	\$28,741.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
RIVERTON & DISTRICT HS	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
ROSS SMITH SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N

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ROXBY DOWNS AREA SCHOOL	\$61,170.04	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
SA INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS	\$483,072.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	Y
SALISBURY EAST HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
SEAFORD 6-12 SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
SEATON HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
SEAVIEW HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
SMITHFIELD PLAINS HS	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
THE HEIGHTS SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE	\$28,741.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
UNLEY HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
URRBRAE AGRICULTURAL HS	\$28,741.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$363,387.57	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
VICTOR HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
WAIKERIE HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
WILLIAM LIGHT R-12 SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
WILLUNGA HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
WINDSOR GARDENS VOC COLLEGE	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
WIRREANDA HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
YANKALILLA AREA SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
GREEK ORTH COMM OF ST GEORGE	\$12,100.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
LAC LONG VIETNAMESE ETHNIC SCH	\$12,250.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
SCHOOL FOR THE GERMAN LANGUAGE	\$12,600.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
ST MARY'S VIETNAMESE SCHOOL	\$12,750.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
SUDANESE ETHNIC SCHL OF SA INC	\$12,800.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
AFGHAN UNITED ASSOC OF SA INC	\$13,000.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y

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ALLIANCE FRANCAISE D'ADEL INC	\$14,489.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
GREEK ORTH COM OF NOR E/SUB	\$15,750.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
OVERSEAS CHINESE ASSOC SA INC	\$34,650.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
GREEK ORTHODOX COMM OF SA INC	\$37,000.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
VIETNAMESE COMM IN AUST	\$37,400.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
DAC LO VIETNAMESE ETHNIC SCHL	\$43,550.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
CEASA INC	\$170,000.00	OPERATING GRANT	
EDWARD JOHN EYRE HS	\$14,450.00	INNOVATIVE COMMUNITY ACTION NETWORKS (ICAN) GRANTS	Y
SEATON HIGH SCHOOL	\$14,555.45	ICAN GRANTS	Y
MISSION AUST	\$17,000.00	ICAN GRANTS	Y
KURA YERLO CHILD CARE CTR	\$18,545.45	ICAN GRANTS	Y
WHITELION INC	\$18,800.00	ICAN GRANTS	Y
RDA—KANGAROO ISLAND	\$21,130.00	ICAN GRANTS	Y
NACYS INC	\$21,250.00	ICAN GRANTS	Y
VICTOR HARBOR PS	\$24,960.00	ICAN GRANTS	Y
CONNECTED SELF	\$30,909.09	ICAN GRANTS	Y
CITY OF TEA TREE GULLY	\$33,272.73	ICAN GRANTS	Y
BEDFORD INDUSTRIES INC	\$54,000.00	ICAN GRANTS	Y
BAPTIST CARE (SA) INC	\$57,636.36	ICAN GRANTS	Y
BEAFIELD EDUCATION CENTRE	\$17,000.00	CRISIS SUPPORT TRAINING	N
ANDAMOOKA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$21,000.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANTS	Y
CARLTON SCHOOL	\$167,204.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANTS	Y
CHRISTIE DOWNS PS	\$161,204.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANTS	Y
ENFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$161,204.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANTS	Y
FRASER PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$161,204.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANTS	Y
PARA WEST ADULT CAMPUS	\$161,204.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANTS	Y
ADELAIDE HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,820.00	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N
OPEN ACCESS COLLEGE	\$10,845.00	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N
SEATON HIGH SCHOOL	\$11,250.00	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N
VICTOR HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL	\$11,250.00	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N
WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	\$13,297.05	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N

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SEAVIEW DOWNS KINDERGARTEN	\$15,500.00	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N
WOODEND CHILDREN'S CENTRE	\$15,500.00	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N
ALBERTON CHILD/PARENT CENTRE	\$16,000.00	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N
CARLTON SCHOOL	\$16,000.00	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N
ROXBY DOWNS KINDERGARTEN	\$16,000.00	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N
ECHUNGA CHILD/PARENT CENTRE	\$17,500.00	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N
GOOLWA CHILDREN'S CENTRE	\$17,500.00	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N
MORGAN KINDERGARTEN	\$17,500.00	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N
SWAN REACH & AREA KG TN	\$17,500.00	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N
WILLUNGA PRESCHOOL	\$17,500.00	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N
WILLSDEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$19,000.00	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N
PORT ELLIOT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,000.00	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N
MOUNT GAMBIER HIGH SCHOOL	\$33,955.00	LANGUAGES & MULTICULTURAL GRANT	N
ACARA	\$1,237,260.00	CONTRIBUTION TO OPERATING COSTS	Y
ACER LTD	\$56,782.96	CONTRIBUTION TO OPERATING COSTS	Y
EDUCATION SERVICES AUST	\$530,317.71	CONTRIBUTION TO OPERATING COSTS	Y
ALDINGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$16,800.00	FURNITURE GRANT	N
BRAHMA LODGE PS	\$15,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
EAST PARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$15,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
KELLER ROAD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$15,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
MADISON PARK PS	\$15,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
NORTH INGLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$15,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N

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PARA HILLS HIGH SCHOOL	\$15,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
PARA HILLS JUNIOR PS	\$15,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
PARA HILLS WEST PS	\$15,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
SALISBURY PARK PS	\$15,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
INGLE FARM EAST PS	\$17,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
MONASH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$20,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
PORT BROUGHTON AREA SCHOOL	\$20,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$20,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
WILLSDEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$20,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
WILLUNGA HIGH SCHOOL	\$20,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
SALISBURY DOWNS PS	\$22,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
GOLDEN GROVE HIGH SCHOOL	\$30,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
GRANGE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$30,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
HAMILTON SECONDARY COLLEGE	\$30,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
HEATHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	\$30,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
MARDEN SENIOR COLLEGE	\$30,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
MARRYATVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	\$30,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
MITCHAM GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL	\$30,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
PARALOWIE SCHOOL	\$30,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
REYNELLA EAST HIGH SCHOOL	\$30,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	\$30,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE	\$30,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
URRBRAE AGRICULTURAL HS	\$30,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
ABERFOYLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL	\$32,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
ADELAIDE SEC SCHL OF ENGLISH	\$32,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
GLENUNGA INTERNATIONAL HS	\$32,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
NORWOOD MORIALTA HIGH SCHOOL	\$32,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N
ADELAIDE HIGH SCHOOL	\$41,000.00	GREEN SCHOOL GRANTS	N



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HAMILTON SECONDARY COLLEGE	\$97,289.03	TRADE SCHOOL INFRASTRUCTURE	Y
EDUCATION SERVICES AUSTRALIA	\$170,500.00	MISCELLANEOUS GRANT	Y
INDULKANA ANANGU SCHOOL	\$10,199.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
HINCKS AVENUE CHILDREN'S CTR	\$10,523.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
TORRENSVILLE PRE-SCHL CTR	\$10,523.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
GILLES PLAINS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,692.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
HACKHAM WEST CHILDRENS CTR	\$10,692.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
AMATA ANANGU SCHOOL	\$10,847.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
GOOLWA CHILDREN'S CENTRE	\$10,847.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
PARA HILLS JUNIOR PS	\$10,847.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
SALISBURY DOWNS PRE-SCHL CTR	\$11,016.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
CEDUNA PRE-SCHL CTR INC	\$11,171.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
SWALLOWCLIFFE JUNIOR PS	\$11,171.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
MANOR FARM KINDERGARTEN	\$11,495.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
MITCHELL PARK KINDERGARTEN	\$11,664.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
DIREK JUNIOR PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,988.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
PORT LINCOLN CHILDRENS CTR	\$12,467.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
VIRGINIA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$12,467.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
WALLAROO PRE-SCHL CTR INC	\$12,467.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
KALAYA CHILDREN'S CENTRE	\$12,791.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE PRE-SCHL KG TN	\$12,960.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
ELIZABETH PARK PS	\$14,087.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
MAITLAND KINDERGARTEN	\$14,087.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
COOBER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	\$14,411.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
KIRTON POINT KINDERGARTEN	\$14,580.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
COWANDILLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$14,904.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
POORAKA COMMUNITY KG TN	\$14,904.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
BLAIR ATHOL PRE-SCHL CTR INC	\$15,228.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N

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SOLOMONTOWN KINDERGARTEN	\$15,228.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
HENDON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$15,552.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
ELIZABETH EAST PRE-SCHOOL	\$15,707.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
ELLEDALE KINDERGARTEN	\$16,031.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
KADINA PRE-SCHOOL CENTRE INC	\$16,031.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
CAMPBELLTOWN PRE-SCHL CTR	\$16,848.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
BRIARS SPECIAL EARLY LEARN CTR	\$17,172.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
PENNINGTON KINDERGARTEN	\$17,172.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
EVANSTON PRE-SCHOOL	\$17,496.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
MOANA KINDERGARTEN	\$17,651.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
PROSPECT KINDERGARTEN	\$17,975.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
FRIEDA CORPE COMMUNITY KGTN	\$20,088.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
FLAXMILL JUNIOR PS	\$20,412.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
JOHN HARTLEY SCHOOL B-7	\$21,384.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
PARALOWIE KINDERGARTEN	\$21,384.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
SALISBURY KINDERGARTEN	\$21,384.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
BURTON PARK PRE-SCHOOL	\$21,404.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
CHRISTIE DOWNS KINDERGARTEN	\$21,404.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
ELIZABETH NORTH PS	\$21,404.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
FLINDERS CHILDREN'S CENTRE	\$21,404.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
INGLE FARM COMMUNITY KGTN	\$21,404.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
KAURNA PLAINS PRE-SCHOOL	\$21,404.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
KURRALTA PARK COMMUNITY KGTN	\$21,404.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
PARAFIELD GARDENS KGTN	\$21,404.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
SETTLERS FARM CAMPUS KGTN	\$21,404.00	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
MODBURY SPECIAL SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	FIRE SUPPORT GRANT	N
ATHELSTONE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
CAMPBELLTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
KARKOO PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N

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KIRTON POINT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
LONG STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
OCEAN VIEW P-12 COLL— TAPEROO	\$11,000.00	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
PENONG PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,000.00	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
TRINITY GARDENS PS	\$11,000.00	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
GRANGE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$13,424.00	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
BELAIR PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$13,428.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
BLACKWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$13,428.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
EVANSTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$13,428.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
MALLALA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$13,428.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
MCLAREN VALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$13,428.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
MINLATON DISTRICT SCHOOL	\$13,428.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
OWEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$13,428.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
TANUNDA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$13,428.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
WILLUNGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$13,428.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
JAMESTOWN COMMUNITY SCHOOL	\$14,000.00	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
CHRISTIES BEACH PS	\$15,857.17	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
EAST ADELAIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$15,857.17	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
GUMERACHA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$15,857.17	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
KADINA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$17,392.88	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
PORT PIRIE WEST PS	\$17,392.88	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
TANTANOOLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$18,928.53	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$18,928.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
COOMANDOOK AREA SCHOOL	\$18,928.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
HAPPY VALLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$18,928.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
KANGAROO ISLAND COMMUNITY EDUC	\$18,928.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
LOCKLEYS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$18,928.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
MURRAY BRIDGE SOUTH PS	\$18,928.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N

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REYNELLA SOUTH PS	\$18,928.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
ROBE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$18,928.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
WILLIAM LIGHT R-12 SCHOOL	\$18,928.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
WOODVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$18,928.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
BLANCHETOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$18,929.00	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
ROXBYS DOWNS AREA SCHOOL	\$22,892.88	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
EASTERN FLEURIEU R-12 SCHL	\$23,785.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
POONINDIE COMM LEARNING CTR	\$23,785.75	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
MARDEN SENIOR COLLEGE	\$25,000.00	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
MIL LEL PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$26,857.16	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
MILLICENT NORTH PS	\$26,857.16	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
NARACOORTE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$26,857.16	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
PENOLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$26,857.16	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
COOPER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	\$26,857.17	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
EDWARDSTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$26,857.17	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
HACKHAM WEST PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$26,857.17	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
HALLETT COVE EAST PS	\$26,857.17	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
HAWKER AREA SCHOOL	\$26,857.17	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
HENDON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$26,857.17	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
HEWETT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$26,857.17	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
MARION PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$26,857.17	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
MYPONGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$26,857.17	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
SEAFORD RISE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$26,857.17	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
WALKERVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$26,857.17	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
SEACLIFF PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$26,857.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
WIRRABARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$28,392.88	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
PORT ELLIOT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$30,822.73	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
MEMORIAL OVAL PS	\$31,714.34	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N

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NURIOOTPA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$33,428.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
FLINDERS PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$34,785.75	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
MACCLESFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$37,857.17	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
TUMBY BAY AREA SCHOOL	\$39,642.92	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
THIELE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$40,000.00	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
BLYTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$40,285.75	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
MONASH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$40,928.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
LENSWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$41,704.00	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
MARRYATVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$42,714.34	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
WUDINNA AREA SCHOOL	\$45,748.10	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
BLACK FOREST PS	\$50,642.92	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
PINNAROO PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$51,928.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
WOODCROFT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$53,714.34	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
KONGORONG PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$54,428.58	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
MOONTA AREA SCHOOL	\$64,392.88	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
JOHN HARTLEY SCHOOL B-7	\$105,138.92	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
GOLDEN GROVE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$105,141.92	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
PARALOWIE SCHOOL	\$105,141.92	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
PORT AUGUSTA WEST PS	\$138,653.03	MATHS & SCIENCE GRANTS	N
THE HILLS CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY	\$10,288.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
MOUNT BARKER WALDORF SCHOOL	\$12,656.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
MID NORTH CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	\$13,614.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
ST ANDREW'S SCHOOL	\$14,411.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
HERITAGE COLLEGE INC	\$15,417.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
UNIVERSITY SENIOR COLLEGE	\$16,609.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N

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ST PETER'S COLLEGIATE GIRLS'	\$16,842.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
HARVEST CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	\$17,225.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
ANNESLEY COLLEGE	\$17,338.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
PORTSIDE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	\$17,582.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
HORIZON CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	\$17,775.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
ST PETER'S WOODLANDS GRAMMAR	\$19,228.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
MURRAYLANDS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	\$19,651.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
CEDAR COLLEGE	\$19,907.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
WALFORD ANGLICAN SCHOOL FOR	\$21,283.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
CRAIGMORE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	\$21,798.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
WILDERNESS SCHOOL	\$24,144.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
TORRENS VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHL	\$24,500.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
PULTENEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL	\$24,599.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
SEYMOUR COLLEGE	\$24,620.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
SCOTCH COLLEGE	\$26,184.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
ISLAMIC COLLEGE OF SA LTD	\$26,285.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
BETHESDA (TABOR) CHRISTIAN COL	\$26,369.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
ST JOHN'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL	\$26,903.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
ST DOMINIC'S PRIORY COLLEGE	\$27,385.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N

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MARY MACKILLOP COLLEGE	\$28,672.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
BETHANY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	\$29,646.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
ST PAUL'S COLLEGE	\$33,559.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
ST GEORGE COLLEGE INC	\$33,843.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
SOUTHERN VALES CHRISTIAN COMM	\$34,039.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE	\$34,054.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
PEDARE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	\$35,223.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
KING'S BAPTIST GRAMMAR SCHL	\$36,351.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
ST MARY'S COLLEGE	\$36,812.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
ST PETER'S COLLEGE	\$37,043.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
WESTMINSTER SCHOOL	\$38,181.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
SA CONF OF THE SDA CHURCH	\$38,747.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
TEMPLE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	\$39,468.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
SUNRISE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	\$46,040.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
ST ALOYSIUS' COLLEGE	\$48,214.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
WOODCROFT COLLEGE INC	\$50,109.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
TYNDALE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	\$64,382.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
PEMBROKE SCHOOL	\$74,532.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
SA ANGLICAN SCHOOLS SYSTEM LTD	\$189,191.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N

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LUTHERAN SCHLS ASSOC OF SA INC	\$463,904.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	\$2,048,171.00	NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS PER CAPITA GRANT	N
ELIZABETH PARK PS	\$10,384.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
ELIZABETH DOWNS PS	\$11,682.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
KILBURN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$12,980.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
ELIZABETH NORTH PS	\$14,278.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
ENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	\$14,278.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
DIREK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$15,576.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
WANDANA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$15,576.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
GILLES PLAINS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$16,874.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
NORTHFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$23,364.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
ROSS SMITH SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$23,364.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
SALISBURY NORTH R-7 SCHOOL	\$23,364.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
HAMPSTEAD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$24,662.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
JOHN HARTLEY SCHOOL B-7	\$29,854.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
KAURNA PLAINS SCHOOL	\$29,854.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
PARALOWIE SCHOOL	\$33,748.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
WINDSOR GARDENS VOC COLLEGE	\$35,046.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	\$44,132.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
FREMONT-ELIZABETH CITY HS	\$46,728.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE B-12	\$57,112.00	MENTORING GRANT	N
ASCOT PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,334.00	SMARTER SCHOOLS GRANT	N
BERRI PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$43,374.00	SMARTER SCHOOLS GRANT	N
CARLTON SCHOOL	\$35,924.00	SMARTER SCHOOLS GRANT	N
CHALLA GARDENS PS	\$35,434.00	SMARTER SCHOOLS GRANT	N
CHRISTIES BEACH PS	\$40,244.00	SMARTER SCHOOLS GRANT	N
GLADSTONE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$61,704.00	SMARTER SCHOOLS GRANT	N
KIRTON POINT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,884.00	SMARTER SCHOOLS GRANT	N
MANSFIELD PARK PS	\$45,764.00	SMARTER SCHOOLS GRANT	N
MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE B-12	\$44,574.00	SMARTER SCHOOLS GRANT	N
SALISBURY PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$47,344.00	SMARTER SCHOOLS GRANT	N
WILLSDEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
FERRYDEN PARK PS	\$10,200.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
NOARLUNGA DOWNS PS	\$10,200.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
VICTOR HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL	\$10,200.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
MANSFIELD PARK PS	\$10,808.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
UNITINGCARE WESLEY PT PIRIE	\$11,350.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
FREMONT-ELIZABETH CITY HS	\$11,595.45	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
CHRISTIES BEACH PS	\$11,900.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
RIDLEY GROVE PS	\$11,900.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y



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AUGUSTA PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$13,500.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE B-12	\$14,450.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
JOHN PIRIE SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$15,706.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
MURRAY BRIDGE PS	\$17,000.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
EDUCATION SERVICES AUSTRALIA	\$18,181.82	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
UNIVERSITY OF SA FINANCE UNIT	\$19,200.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
GLOSSOP HIGH SCHOOL	\$29,786.36	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
MOONTA AREA SCHOOL	\$30,000.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
YORKE YOUTH SERVICES INC	\$30,000.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
COOPER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	\$32,550.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
RENMARK HIGH SCHOOL	\$33,636.36	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
WAIKERIE HIGH SCHOOL	\$37,150.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
NACYS INC	\$41,650.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
STUART HIGH SCHOOL	\$43,800.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
ANGLICAN COMMUNITY CARE INC WORKSKIL	\$75,000.00	LOW SES ICAN GRANTS	Y
CARLTON SCHOOL	\$109,000.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANT— COMMONWEALTH	N
CHRISTIE DOWNS PS	\$94,000.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANT— COMMONWEALTH	N
ENFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$136,000.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANT— COMMONWEALTH	N
JOHN PIRIE SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$77,500.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANT— COMMONWEALTH	N
NEWBERY PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$77,500.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANT— COMMONWEALTH	N
PARA WEST ADULT CAMPUS	\$94,000.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANT— COMMONWEALTH	N
HAMPSTEAD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$13,818.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
GORDON EDUCATION CENTRE	\$15,315.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
WAROOKA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$21,918.75	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
SANDY CREEK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$26,859.68	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
HIGHBURY PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$30,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
WESTPORT PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$30,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
WASLEYS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$32,944.15	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
WAIKERIE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$35,561.72	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
STURT STREET COMMUNITY SCHOOL	\$35,760.91	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
SPALDING PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$36,703.86	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N

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MOUNT PLEASANT PS	\$39,452.48	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
SEAFORD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$40,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
WARRIAPPENDI SCHOOL	\$46,046.36	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
TARLEE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$46,731.86	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
URAILDA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$47,829.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
KANGARILLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$48,085.90	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
KIMBA AREA SCHOOL	\$48,256.36	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
MAWSON LAKES SCHOOL	\$49,017.28	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
KINGSTON-ON-MURRAY PS	\$49,441.61	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
WILLUNGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,472.48	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
CEDUNA AREA SCHOOL	\$49,485.86	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
BURTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,521.82	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
ARDROSSAN AREA SCHOOL	\$49,527.40	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
KADINA MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL	\$49,593.86	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
EDITHBURGH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,597.40	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
HALLETT COVE SOUTH PS	\$49,615.90	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
GOOLWA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,740.22	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
MILTABURRA AREA SCHOOL	\$49,848.75	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
MCLAREN VALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,852.48	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
REMARK NORTH PS	\$49,866.66	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
TAILEM BEND PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,871.72	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
WESTBOURNE PARK PS	\$49,887.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
VICTOR HARBOR PS	\$49,890.22	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
MAITLAND AREA SCHOOL	\$49,923.86	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
RICHMOND PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,929.68	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
EUDUNDA AREA SCHOOL	\$49,935.81	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
ABERFOYLE HUB PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,945.90	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
HACKHAM EAST PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,945.90	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N

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LONSDALE HEIGHTS PS	\$49,945.90	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
TORRENSVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,945.90	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
WOODEND PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,950.90	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
QUORN AREA SCHOOL	\$49,954.44	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
NAILSWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,954.55	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
CARLTON SCHOOL	\$49,966.66	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
HENLEY BEACH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,966.75	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
FRASER PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,967.40	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
GLENCOE CENTRAL PS	\$49,970.22	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
FLINDERS PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,972.73	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
HENDON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,976.90	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
NAPPERBY PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,984.44	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
TANUNDA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,985.81	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
CRAIGMORE SOUTH PS	\$49,988.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
ELIZABETH DOWNS PS	\$49,988.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
COORARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,989.68	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
COLONEL LIGHT GARDENS PS	\$49,994.44	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
TWO WELLS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,996.36	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
ROBERTSTOWN PS	\$49,998.86	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
COBDOGLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,999.44	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
BANKSIA PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$49,999.64	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
HAWKER AREA SCHOOL	\$49,999.69	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
ABERFOYLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
ALDGATE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
ALLENBY GARDENS PS	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
ATHELSTONE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
BALAKLAVA HIGH SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
BIRDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N

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BLYTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
CLAPHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
COWANDILLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
EAST PARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
EAST TORRENS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
ELIZABETH EAST PS	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
ELIZABETH PARK PS	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
FLINDERS VIEW PS	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
FREELING PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
GLENELG PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
INGLE FARM PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
KARRENDI PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
KELLER ROAD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
LE FEVRE PENINSULA PS	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
LIGHT PASS PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
MACCLESFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
MODBURY SCHOOL CPC-7	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
MOUNT BARKER SOUTH PS	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
MYLOR PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
NAIRNE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
NORTON SUMMIT PS	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
NORWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
OAKBANK AREA SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
OCEAN VIEW P-12 COLL—TAPEROO	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
O'SULLIVAN BEACH PS	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
PARA HILLS HIGH SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
PENNINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N

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SEATON HIGH SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
SURREY DOWNS R-7 SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
UPPER STURT PS	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
VALE PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
WALKERVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
WANDANA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
WATERVALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
WILLIAMSTOWN PS	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SOLAR SCHOOLS GRANT	N
ABORIGINAL RESOURCE CTR OCC	\$33,947.07	OCCASIONAL CARE GRANT	N
HINDMARSH OCCASIONAL CARE PROG	\$71,647.07	AUDIT GRANT	N
BRAEVIEW PRIMARY SCHOOL OSHC	\$64,250.76	VACATION CARE GRANTS	N
CHRISTIE DOWNS PS VAC CARE	\$13,861.68	VACATION CARE GRANTS	N
CHRISTIES BEACH PS OSHC	\$20,090.07	VACATION CARE GRANTS	N
ECHUNGA PRIMARY SCHL OSHC	\$10,622.61	VACATION CARE GRANTS	N
GRANGE PRIMARY SCHOOL OSHC	\$11,676.28	VACATION CARE GRANTS	N
MINDA INC VACATION CARE	\$21,963.27	VACATION CARE GRANTS	N
MODBURY SPECIAL SCHL OSHC	\$18,357.36	VACATION CARE GRANTS	N
NORTHFIELD PS OSHC	\$13,699.51	VACATION CARE GRANTS	N
PORT LINCOLN ABORIGINAL	\$42,317.06	VACATION CARE GRANTS	N
PRESCOTT STHN PS OSHC/VAC	\$12,514.92	VACATION CARE GRANTS	N
ROSE PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL OSHC	\$13,018.74	VACATION CARE GRANTS	N
ABERFOYLE HUB R-7 SCHOOL	\$36,004.76	MATHS & SCIENCE	N
AUSTN PRIMARY PRINCIPALS ASSOC	\$425,400.00	OPERATIONAL GRANT	Y
PLAYGROUP SA INC	\$79,000.00	PLAYGROUP OPERATING GRANT	Y
ASSOCIATION OF IND SCHLS OF SA	\$20,000.00	POLICY GRANTS	Y
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	\$20,000.00	POLICY GRANTS	Y
BRIARS SPECIAL EARLY LEARN CTR	\$10,000.00	PRESCHOOL SUPPORT GRANT	N
PRESCHOOL DIRECTORS ASSOC SA	\$25,925.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y

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SA AREA SCHOOL LEADER'S ASSOC	\$44,130.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
SA PRIMARY PRINCIPALS ASSOC	\$185,383.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
SA SECONDARY PRINCIPALS ASSOC	\$155,548.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
SA STATE SCHOOL ADMIN OFFICERS	\$13,428.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
SMALL SCHOOLS ASSOC OF SA	\$19,402.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
FLINDERS UNIVERSITY OF SA	\$18,181.82	RESEARCH PROJECT GRANTS	Y
UNIVERSITY OF SA FINANCE UNIT	\$10,818.18	RESEARCH PROJECT GRANTS	Y
FERRYDEN PARK PS	\$33,000.00	RESEARCH PROJECT GRANTS	Y
GLENUNGA INTERNATIONAL HS	\$50,000.00	RESEARCH PROJECT GRANTS	Y
LOCKLEYS NORTH PS	\$33,000.00	RESEARCH PROJECT GRANTS	Y
STREAKY BAY AREA SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	RESEARCH PROJECT GRANTS	Y
ABORIGINAL FAMILY SUPPORT SVCE	\$10,000.00	BUS OPERATING GRANTS	Y
CHRISTIE DOWNS KINDERGARTEN	\$15,000.00	BUS OPERATING GRANTS	Y
KALAYA CHILDREN'S CENTRE	\$15,000.00	BUS OPERATING GRANTS	Y
KAURNA PLAINS PRE-SCHOOL	\$15,000.00	BUS OPERATING GRANTS	Y
MURRAY BRIDGE SOUTH KGTN	\$15,000.00	BUS OPERATING GRANTS	Y
SNAICC	\$15,000.00	BUS OPERATING GRANTS	Y
LADY GOWRIE CHILD CENTRE	\$135,300.00	CHILDRENS SERVICES GRANTS	Y
PARA WEST ADULT CAMPUS	\$47,000.00	CHILDRENS SERVICES GRANTS	Y
BROMPTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$10,000.00	SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS	N
VICTOR HARBOR PS	\$10,000.00	QUALITY TEACHER PROGRAM GRANTS	N
REMOTE & ISOLATED CHILDN CTR	\$193,914.00	REMOTE & ISOLATED CHILDRENS OPERATING GRANT	Y
CEDUNA AREA SCHOOL	\$82,676.50	SA ABORIGINAL SPORT GRANTS	N
CHRISTIES BCH HS/STHN VOC COLL	\$30,000.00	SA ABORIGINAL SPORT GRANTS	N
COOBER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	\$82,676.50	SA ABORIGINAL SPORT GRANTS	N
JOHN PIRIE SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$30,000.00	SA ABORIGINAL SPORT GRANTS	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	\$30,000.00	SA ABORIGINAL SPORT GRANTS	N
PARA WEST ADULT CAMPUS	\$90,000.00	SA ABORIGINAL SPORT GRANTS	N
PORT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL	\$30,000.00	SA ABORIGINAL SPORT GRANTS	N

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STUART HIGH SCHOOL	\$86,227.50	SA ABORIGINAL SPORT GRANTS	N
DEPT OF EDUC, EMPLOY & W/PLACE	\$116,087.43	SA INDIGENOUS EDUCATION CONSULTATIVE BODY (IECB) GRANTS	Y
AUBURN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$42,912.73	NATIONAL SCHOOLS SOLAR GRANTS	N
BIRDWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SCHOOLS SOLAR GRANTS	N
BRIGHTON SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SCHOOLS SOLAR GRANTS	N
KEITHCOT FARM PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SCHOOLS SOLAR GRANTS	N
LOXTON HIGH SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SCHOOLS SOLAR GRANTS	N
WARRADALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$50,000.00	NATIONAL SCHOOLS SOLAR GRANTS	N
SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES	\$10,110.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ST PETER'S COLLEGIATE GIRLS'	\$10,235.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
OAKBANK AREA SCHOOL	\$10,249.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ERNABELLA ANANGU SCHOOL	\$10,338.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
CLEVE AREA SCHOOL	\$10,374.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
CUMMINS AREA SCHOOL	\$10,462.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
GEPPS CROSS GIRLS HS	\$10,597.47	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
PORT BROUGHTON AREA SCHOOL	\$10,839.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
KINGSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL	\$10,949.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ST FRANCIS DE SALES SCHL	\$11,007.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
KANGAROO ISLAND COMMUNITY EDUC	\$11,026.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
BETHESDA (TABOR) CHRISTIAN COL	\$11,058.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ANNESLEY COLLEGE	\$11,372.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
MANNUM COMM COLLEGE—HIGH	\$11,551.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
WILLIAM LIGHT R-12 SCHOOL	\$11,580.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
WILDERNESS SCHOOL	\$11,685.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
MELROSE PARK SCHOOL	\$12,024.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
GORDON EDUCATION CENTRE	\$12,050.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
WALFORD ANGLICAN SCHOOL FOR	\$12,208.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
UNITY COLLEGE INC	\$12,257.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ANANGU EDUCATION SERVICES	\$12,274.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ST DOMINIC'S PRIORY COLLEGE	\$12,604.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
KAPUNDA HIGH SCHOOL	\$12,717.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
BORDERTOWN HIGH SCHOOL	\$12,955.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
CARITAS COLLEGE	\$13,036.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ST MARTIN'S LUTHERAN PS	\$13,049.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ROSS SMITH SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$13,319.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ENDEAVOUR COLLEGE	\$13,379.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
CLARE HIGH SCHOOL	\$13,397.06	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
EYNESBURY COLLEGE—CITY	\$13,564.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
MARY MACKILLOP COLLEGE	\$13,757.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
RIVERTON & DISTRICT HS	\$13,770.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
FINDON HIGH SCHOOL	\$13,777.68	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N

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MARCELLIN TECHNICAL COLLEGE	\$13,854.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
KING'S BAPTIST GRAMMAR SCHL	\$13,892.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
SEYMOUR COLLEGE	\$14,160.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
OCEAN VIEW P-12 COLL— TAPEROO	\$14,343.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
MID NORTH CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	\$14,345.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
KEITH AREA SCHOOL	\$14,393.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
NARACOORTE HIGH SCHOOL	\$14,820.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ST JOHN'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL	\$14,858.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
PENOLA HIGH SCHOOL	\$14,954.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ST ALOYSIUS' COLLEGE	\$15,056.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
STREAKY BAY AREA SCHOOL	\$15,083.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
NAZARETH CATHOLIC COLLEGE	\$15,099.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ST JOSEPH'S SCHL—PT LINCOLN	\$16,145.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
WINDSOR GARDENS VOC COLLEGE	\$16,210.11	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
CEDUNA AREA SCHOOL	\$16,375.26	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE	\$16,516.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
EASTERN FLEURIEU R-12 SCHL	\$16,608.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ST MARK'S COLLEGE	\$16,642.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
PEDARE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	\$16,850.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL	\$17,454.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
BANKSIA PARK INTERNATIONAL HS	\$17,494.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ST PAUL'S COLLEGE	\$17,598.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
RENMARK HIGH SCHOOL	\$17,828.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
THE HEIGHTS SCHOOL	\$17,848.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
FAITH LUTHERAN SECONDARY SCHL	\$17,956.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
PULTENEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL	\$17,968.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
SAMARITAN COLLEGE	\$18,070.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
CONCORDIA COLLEGE	\$18,295.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL	\$18,550.80	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
WESTMINSTER SCHOOL	\$18,657.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
PARAFIELD GARDENS HS	\$18,770.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
PARA HILLS HIGH SCHOOL	\$18,829.90	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
TATACHILLA LUTHERAN COLLEGE	\$19,002.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
SAINT IGNATIUS' COLLEGE	\$19,063.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
UNIVERSITY SENIOR COLLEGE	\$19,194.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
CORNERSTONE COLLEGE	\$19,251.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
IMMANUEL COLLEGE	\$19,554.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ST PETER'S COLLEGE	\$19,596.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
CABRA DOMINICAN COLLEGE	\$20,101.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
MERCEDES COLLEGE	\$20,268.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
WIRREANDA HIGH SCHOOL	\$20,444.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
THOMAS MORE COLLEGE	\$20,472.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
WOODCROFT COLLEGE INC	\$20,793.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE	\$21,230.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	\$21,247.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
SCOTCH COLLEGE	\$21,517.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
XAVIER COLLEGE	\$21,677.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
LORETO COLLEGE	\$21,682.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
MILLICENT HIGH SCHOOL	\$21,707.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
BALAKLAVA HIGH SCHOOL	\$21,962.32	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
TEMPLE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	\$22,209.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
HEATHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	\$22,373.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N



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MODBURY HIGH SCHOOL	\$22,394.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
MITCHAM GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL	\$22,456.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ST COLUMBA COLLEGE	\$22,654.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
GRANT HIGH SCHOOL	\$22,750.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
TYNDALE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	\$22,820.35	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ST GEORGE COLLEGE INC	\$22,949.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
WILLUNGA HIGH SCHOOL	\$23,126.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
GAWLER HIGH SCHOOL	\$23,183.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
AUSTN SCIENCE & MATHS SCHL	\$23,540.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	\$23,863.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
CRAIGMORE HIGH SCHOOL	\$24,267.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
SEAVIEW HIGH SCHOOL	\$24,626.85	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
SEATON HIGH SCHOOL	\$25,025.61	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
MOUNT BARKER HIGH SCHOOL	\$25,039.28	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
CARDIJN COLLEGE	\$26,237.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ROSTREVOR COLLEGE	\$26,320.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ABERFOYLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL	\$26,360.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
PEMBROKE SCHOOL	\$26,742.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
PARALOWIE SCHOOL	\$26,785.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	\$26,860.38	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	\$27,045.65	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
GLOSSOP HIGH SCHOOL	\$27,294.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
BIRDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	\$27,717.85	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
PETERBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL	\$27,803.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
MOUNT COMPASS AREA SCHOOL	\$28,027.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
SEAFORD 6-12 SCHOOL	\$28,085.65	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
BLACKFRIARS PRIORY SCHOOL	\$28,145.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
PARA WEST ADULT CAMPUS	\$28,384.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
VICTOR HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL	\$28,969.57	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
CHARLES CAMPBELL SECONDARY SCH	\$29,416.61	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
PORT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL	\$29,664.88	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
GLENUNGA INTERNATIONAL HS	\$29,722.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	\$30,259.15	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
MARRYATVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	\$30,277.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ADELAIDE HIGH SCHOOL	\$30,910.15	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
NURIOOTPA HIGH SCHOOL	\$31,099.70	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
KADINA MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL	\$31,147.14	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
JOHN PIRIE SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$31,429.56	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
GLEESON COLLEGE	\$31,748.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
EDWARD JOHN EYRE HS	\$31,835.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
BRIGHTON SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$31,886.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
TENISON WOODS COLLEGE	\$31,894.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ROXBY DOWNS AREA SCHOOL	\$32,162.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
MOUNT GAMBIER HIGH SCHOOL	\$32,234.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
TRINITY COLLEGE SENIOR SCHOOL	\$34,359.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
LOXTON HIGH SCHOOL	\$34,442.35	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ST PATRICK'S TECH COLLEGE N/AD	\$34,468.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
SALISBURY EAST HIGH SCHOOL	\$34,987.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
OUR LADY SACRED HEART COLLEGE	\$35,080.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ST MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	\$35,329.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
HENLEY HIGH SCHOOL	\$36,954.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N

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UNLEY HIGH SCHOOL	\$36,978.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
SACRED HEART COLLEGE— SENIOR	\$37,105.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
HALLETT COVE SCHOOL	\$38,764.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
REYNELLA EAST HIGH SCHOOL	\$40,911.85	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
NORWOOD MORIALTA HIGH SCHOOL	\$41,961.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	\$43,804.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
WAIKERIE HIGH SCHOOL	\$47,017.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	\$47,181.44	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
FREMONT-ELIZABETH CITY HS	\$47,272.74	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE	\$47,315.25	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
OPEN ACCESS COLLEGE	\$49,452.85	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
KILDARE COLLEGE	\$49,742.85	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
MARDEN SENIOR COLLEGE	\$50,132.35	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
ST MARY'S COLLEGE	\$51,495.50	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
URRBRAE AGRICULTURAL HS	\$52,589.70	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
MOUNT CARMEL COLLEGE	\$54,293.00	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
CHRISTIES BCH HS/STHN VOC COLL	\$56,181.99	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
HAMILTON SECONDARY COLLEGE	\$57,778.81	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
GOLDEN GROVE HIGH SCHOOL	\$61,923.99	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	\$64,120.20	SACE REVIEW GRANTS	N
LONSDALE HEIGHTS PS	\$12,436.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
BORDERTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$12,660.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
BURNSIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$12,660.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
ELIZABETH PARK PS	\$12,660.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
ENFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$12,660.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
FLINDERS VIEW PS	\$12,660.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
KANGAROO ISLAND COMMUNITY EDUC	\$12,660.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
KARCULTABY AREA SCHOOL	\$12,660.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
KAROONDA AREA SCHOOL	\$12,660.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
KIMBA AREA SCHOOL	\$12,660.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
MANNUM COMM COLLEGE—HIGH	\$12,660.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
MINLATON DISTRICT SCHOOL	\$12,660.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
PORT PIRIE WEST PS	\$12,660.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
TANUNDA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$12,660.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
VICTOR HARBOR PS	\$12,660.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
WESTBOURNE PARK PS	\$12,660.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N

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WYNN VALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$12,660.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
HACKHAM SOUTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$12,884.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
PORT LINCOLN PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$14,360.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
GLENELG PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$14,700.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
FISK STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$17,420.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
BURRA COMMUNITY AREA SCHOOL	\$18,100.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
BRAHMA LODGE PS	\$25,320.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
PENOLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,320.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
STRADBROKE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,320.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
WOODVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$25,320.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
BELAIR PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$27,700.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
DFEEST SHARED SERVICES	\$611,782.73	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
GLADSTONE HIGH SCHOOL	\$1,034,390.00	SAPSASA SPORTS GRANTS	N
MANNUM COMM COLLEGE—HIGH	\$11,901.00	SECONDARY SPORT GRANT	N
GLADSTONE HIGH SCHOOL	\$12,241.00	SECONDARY SPORT GRANT	N
MINLATON DISTRICT SCHOOL	\$16,870.00	SECONDARY SPORT GRANT	N
MOUNT GAMBIER HIGH SCHOOL	\$21,442.00	SECONDARY SPORT GRANT	N
PORT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL	\$22,412.00	SECONDARY SPORT GRANT	N
COWANDILLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$16,600.00	ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
FORBES PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$15,000.00	ESTABLISHMENT GRANT	N
SACE BOARD OF SA	\$13,047,000.00	STATE APPROPRIATION	N
HACKHAM WEST COMMUNITY CENTRE	\$70,000.00	SOCIAL INCLUSION INITIATIVES	N
SPECIAL EDUCATION RES UNIT	\$20,000.00	SPECIAL NEEDS LITERACY RESOURCES	N
BRIGHTON CTR FOR HEARING IMP	\$12,000.00	AUSTRALIAN SIGN LANGUAGE GRANT	N
BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$12,000.00	AUSTRALIAN SIGN LANGUAGE GRANT	N
TANTANOOLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$12,000.00	AUSTRALIAN SIGN LANGUAGE GRANT	N
WINDSOR GDNS CTR FOR HEAR IMP	\$12,000.00	AUSTRALIAN SIGN LANGUAGE GRANT	N
KLEMZIG PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$30,400.00	AUSTRALIAN SIGN LANGUAGE GRANT	N
BARMERA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$9,900.00	AQUATICS GRANT	N

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SA SECONDARY SCHL SPORT ASSO CN	\$5,000.00	SPORTING EQUIPMENT GRANT	Y
CLARE KINDERGYM/TOY LIBRARY	\$10,500.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
ENFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$11,550.00	LEARNING TOGETHER AT HOME GRANT	Y
PARA WEST ADULT CAMPUS	\$16,450.00	LEARNING TOGETHER AT HOME GRANT	Y
CARLTON SCHOOL	\$17,500.00	LEARNING TOGETHER AT HOME GRANT	Y
CHRISTIE DOWNS PS	\$18,550.00	LEARNING TOGETHER AT HOME GRANT	Y
TEA TREE GULLY TOY LIBRARY	\$19,253.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
DFEEST SHARED SERVICES	\$969,000.00	TRADE SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
PETERBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL	\$12,953.85	ICT—E-LEARNING GRANT	N
EDWARD JOHN EYRE HS	\$361,000.00	INFRASTRUCTURE FUNDING	N
BALAKLAVA HIGH SCHOOL	\$2,377,947.20	TRADE TRAINING CENTRES GRANTS	N
GLADSTONE HIGH SCHOOL	\$422,607.27	TRADE TRAINING CENTRES GRANTS	N
HAMILTON SECONDARY COLLEGE	\$817,000.00	TRADE TRAINING CENTRES GRANTS	N
HEATHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	\$2,488,542.30	TRADE TRAINING CENTRES GRANTS	N
HENLEY HIGH SCHOOL	\$1,340,070.00	TRADE TRAINING CENTRES GRANTS	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	\$218,997.00	TRADE TRAINING CENTRES GRANTS	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	\$313,481.60	TRADE TRAINING CENTRES GRANTS	N
OCEAN VIEW P-12 COLL—TAPEROO	\$200,073.40	TRADE TRAINING CENTRES GRANTS	N
SEATON HIGH SCHOOL	\$1,374,100.00	TRADE TRAINING CENTRES GRANTS	N
THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE	\$323,655.40	TRADE TRAINING CENTRES GRANTS	N
UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL	\$1,500,000.00	TRADE TRAINING CENTRES GRANTS	N
URRBRAE AGRICULTURAL HS	\$548,045.00	TRADE TRAINING CENTRES GRANTS	N
ELIZABETH SPECIAL SCHOOL	\$10,131.75	BUS/TAXI SUPERVISION	N
WANDANA PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$16,897.14	BUS/TAXI SUPERVISION	N
CHRISTIE DOWNS SPECIAL SCHOOL	\$31,408.80	BUS/TAXI SUPERVISION	N
TAFE SA	\$10,500.00	VET IN SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
CEDUNA AREA SCHOOL	\$21,181.50	WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT-JOB CREATION	N
FREGON ANANGU SCHOOL	\$28,976.32	WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT-JOB CREATION	N
OODNADATTA ABORIGINAL SCHOOL	\$46,361.39	WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT-JOB CREATION	N

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PENONG PRIMARY SCHOOL	\$19,549.35	WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT-JOB CREATION	N
PIPALYATJARA ANANGU SCHOOL	\$68,485.63	WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT-JOB CREATION	N

The SACE Board did not administer any grants for 2009-10.

#### SKILLS FOR SUSTAINABILITY

In reply to **Mr PISONI (Unley)** (13 October 2010) (Estimates Committee B).

**The Hon. T.R. KENYON (Newland—Minister for Employment, Higher Education and Skills, Minister for Science and Information Economy, Minister for Recreation and Sport):**

My department advises me that the Youth Conservation Corps Program has transitioned into the Skills for Sustainability initiative within the *South Australia Works* Program. Skills for Sustainability aligns with new Commonwealth and State directions, provides accredited and non-accredited training, as well as additional support for young people facing barriers to participation in learning and work.

State Government Regions have identified the participation needs of young people facing labour market barriers through comprehensive and extensive strategic planning and prioritising processes. Skills for Sustainability is a contemporary version of the Youth Conservation Corps. Skills for Sustainability projects have been developed in response to these evidence based priorities to increase participation of young people in learning, training and/or employment, and at the same time, address skills required in existing and new clean industries and occupations.

South Australia's ability to transition to a low carbon, more environmentally sustainable economy will depend on people having the skills to support the development and deployment of new and emerging clean technologies and services.

A range of industries are covered under the Skills for Sustainability initiative which has an emphasis on the environment, renewable and alternative energies, water and wastewater reuse and treatment technologies, and low emission transport technologies.

My department also advises that the report on employment programs, referred to by the member for Unley, was an internal evaluation completed in February 2008. This report has been well and truly superseded by extensive reviews of the *South Australia Works* initiative and the Adult Community Education Program. Following these reviews, *South Australia Works* was strengthened to increase workforce participation outcomes for people who face disadvantage in the labour market, including young people, through projects which provide skills in conservation and new and emerging clean technologies and services.

The Adult Community Education program was allocated an additional \$6.4 million over six years to increase foundation skills training, and to develop stronger pathways between ACE and the Vocational Education Training System.

A copy of these reports can be provided to the member for Unley.

#### RIGHT BITE PROGRAM

In reply to **Mr PISONI (Unley)** (19 May 2011) (First Session).

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI (Hartley—Minister for Education and Child Development):** \$1.55 million was committed over 4 years (from 2007) to a range of strategies to support schools and preschools improve children's eating habits and attitudes through the implementation of the healthy eating guidelines. The major part of the initiative was banning all 'junk foods' in government school canteens by the beginning of 2008 (Right Bite). Central office policy development has been completed and schools are implementing the programs.

Funds remain in the budget to allow for review and oversight of the Healthy Eating Guidelines and ensuring that the Right Bite policy is maintained. Support for schools is continuing to be provided by the Department of Education and Child Development.

**EMPLOYMENT FIGURES**

In reply to **Mrs REDMOND (Heysen—Leader of the Opposition)** (29 June 2011) (Estimates A).

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL (Cheltenham—Premier, Minister for State Development):** I have been advised of the following:

The following response provides information in relation to the Premier's Portfolios as they were at 30 June 2011

Between 30 June 2010 and 30 June 2011

Premier's Portfolios

(a) POSITIONS ABOLISHED—TEC of \$100,000 or more:

DPC Division/Area	Position Title	TEC Cost
Art Gallery	General Manager, Art Gallery	\$144,031
Social Inclusion Unit	Director, Participation Policy	\$141,362
Cabinet	Director, Community Engagement	\$118,895

(b) POSITIONS CREATED—TEC of \$100,000 or more:

DPC Division/Area	Position Title	TEC Cost
Art Gallery of SA	Associate Director Corporate Services	\$118,895
Art Gallery of SA	Head of Marketing and Development	\$110,308
Culture Development	Executive Producer, Adelaide Festival of Ideas	\$133,873
Integrated Design Commission	Commissioner, Integrated Design	\$222,018
Integrated Design Commission	Government Architect	\$208,500
Integrated Design Commission	Director, Integrated Design	\$116,772
Integrated Design Commission	Architect/Research Specialist	\$145,200
Public Library Services	Change Manager, LMS Project	\$105,095

**SURPLUS EMPLOYEES**

In reply to **Mr GRIFFITHS (Goyder)** (29 June 2011) (Estimates Committee B).

**The Hon. P.F. CONLON (Elder—Minister for Transport and Infrastructure, Minister for Housing and Urban Development):** I am advised that the total number of surplus employees for the Department for Transport, Energy and Infrastructure (DTEI) as at 30 June 2011 was 23:

Surplus Employees as at 30 June 2011			
Department/Agency	Position	Classification	TEC Cost+
*DTEI	Economist	ASO8	\$0
DTEI	Project Officer	ASO7	\$0
DTEI	Business Manager	ASO7	\$24,505
DTEI	Manager	ASO7	\$118,266
DTEI	Manager Inform Systems	ASO7	\$102,038
**DTEI	Project Officer	ASO7	\$102,273
**DTEI	Policy Officer	ASO7	\$80,376
DTEI	Snr Project Officer	ASO6	\$89,981
*DTEI	Project Officer	ASO6	\$89,284
DTEI	Project Officer	ASO6	\$14,893
**DTEI	Finance Officer	ASO6	\$94,281
DTEI	Risk Analyst	ASO5	\$81,610
DTEI	Policy Officer	ASO5	\$81,723
DTEI	Project Officer	ASO5	\$65,728
DTEI	Information Management	ASO5	\$61,719
DTEI	Administrative	ASO2	\$53,535
**DTEI	Finance Officer	ASO2	\$55,595
**DTEI	Administrative	ASO2	\$53,992
**DTEI	Administrative	ASO2	\$60,746

Surplus Employees as at 30 June 2011			
Department/Agency	Position	Classification	TEC Cost+
DTEI	Finance Officer	ASO1	\$15,285
DTEI	Construction and Maintenance Worker	CMW4	\$60,363
DTEI	Surveyor	PO1	\$74,913
DTEI	Cleaner	GSE2	\$28,387
TOTAL			\$1,409,493

Note:

+Only includes TEC Costs met by DTEI.

\*These positions are part of the portfolio of the Minister for Energy.

\*\*These positions are part of the portfolio of the Minister for Government Enterprises.

The total number of surplus employees for TransAdelaide/Rail Commissioner as at 30 June 2011 was nine:

Surplus Employees as at 30 June 2011

TransAdelaide (TA)/Rail Commissioner

Department/Agency	Position	Classification	TEC Cost
TA/Rail Commissioner	Risk & Compliance Manager	ASO8	\$119,134
TA/Rail Commissioner	Public Passenger Analyst	ASO6	\$86,325
TA/Rail Commissioner	Ticket Clerk	ASO2	\$51,196
TA/Rail Commissioner	Ticket Clerk	ASO2	\$51,196
TA/Rail Commissioner	Ticket Clerk	ASO2	\$51,196
TA/Rail Commissioner	Ticket Clerk	ASO2	\$51,196
TA/Rail Commissioner	Ticket Clerk	ASO2	\$51,196
TA/Rail Commissioner	Ticket Clerk	ASO1	\$44,484
TA/Rail Commissioner	Ticket Clerk	ASO1	\$44,484
TOTAL			\$550,407

### PUBLIC SECTOR EMPLOYEES

In reply to **Mr GRIFFITHS (Goyder)** (29 June 2011) (Estimates Committee B).

**The Hon. P.F. CONLON (Elder—Minister for Transport and Infrastructure, Minister for Housing and Urban Development):** I have been advised:

Between 30 June 2012 and 30 June 2011 positions with a total employment cost of \$100,000 or more:

(a) Abolished:

Department/Agency	Position Title	#TEC
DTEI	Executive Director, Safety and Regulation Division	\$255,686
DTEI	Director, Finance	\$206,505
DTEI	Manager Business Support	\$127,322
DTEI	Manager Project and Business Partnership	\$134,772
DTEI	Operations Manager	\$134,772
DTEI	Manager Accreditation and Licenses	\$134,772
DTEI	*Fleet and Depot Manager	\$131,010
DTEI	*Principal Consultant	\$127,322
DTEI	*Manager Customer Information and Business	\$127,322
DTEI	*Manager Compliance	\$127,322
DTEI	*Contract Manager	\$127,322
DTEI	*Contract Manager	\$127,322
DTEI	*Manager Infrastructure and Facility	\$127,322
DTEI	*Manager Business Support	\$127,322
DTEI	*Manager Integrated Service Planning	\$127,322
DTEI	*Manager PT Infrastructure	\$127,322

Department/Agency	Position Title	#TEC
DTEI	*Principal Policy Officer	\$127,322
DTEI	*Project Director	\$127,322
DTEI	*Contract Services Manager	\$134,772
DTEI	*Manager Transport Analysis	\$134,772

*#TEC reflects salaries, payroll tax, superannuation and other related employment costs.*

\*These positions were abolished as a result of the integration of the former TransAdelaide into DTEI.

(b) Created:

Department/Agency	Position Title	#TEC
DTEI	Project Director, Facilities Management	\$178,972
DTEI	Business Transition Coordinator	\$178,972
DTEI	Operations Coordinator	\$178,972
DTEI	Principal Architect	\$131,010
DTEI	Coordinator Specialist Services	\$131,010
DTEI	Senior Project Manager	\$131,010
DTEI	Senior Project Manager	\$131,010
DTEI	Senior Project Manager	\$131,010
DTEI	Portfolio Finance Officer	\$127,322
DTEI	Manager Policy	\$127,322
DTEI	ICT Integration Manager	\$127,322
DTEI	ICT Service Manager	\$127,322
DTEI	Enterprise Workforce Planning Manager	\$127,322
DTEI	Principal Project Officer	\$127,322
DTEI	Senior Advisor Ports and Logistics	\$127,322
DTEI	Safety Manager Rail Projects	\$127,322
DTEI	Division Accountant	\$127,322
DTEI	Road Safety Engineering Unit Manager	\$115,833
DTEI	Project Manager	\$115,833
DTEI	Project Manager	\$115,833
DTEI	Senior Project Manager	\$115,833
DTEI	Project Manager	\$115,833
DTEI	Manager Rail Regulation and Reform	\$134,772
DTEI	Manager Rail Safety	\$134,772
DTEI	*Director, Rail Operations	\$178,972
DTEI	*Director, Business Enterprise	\$296,680
DTEI	*Director, Engineering and Maintenance	\$206,505
DTEI	*Director, Projects	\$224,403
DTEI	*Director, Rolling Stock	\$178,972
DTEI	*Director, Asset Management	\$178,972
DTEI	*Director, Integrated Transport Services	\$194,804
DTEI	*Rail Engineering Manager	\$131,010
DTEI	*Engineering Manager	\$131,010
DTEI	*Fleet and Depot Manager	\$131,010
DTEI	*Manager Track and Civil	\$131,010
DTEI	*Manager Finance	\$127,322
DTEI	*Manager Business Relations	\$127,322
DTEI	*Integration Manager	\$127,322
DTEI	*Manager Safety and Risk Interface	\$127,322
DTEI	*Rail Safety Accreditation Manager	\$127,322
DTEI	*Manager Industrial Relations	\$127,322
DTEI	*Project Director	\$127,322
DTEI	*Customer and Community Engagement Manager	\$127,322
DTEI	*Customer Contact and Information Manager	\$127,322



Department/Agency	Position Title	#TEC
DTEI	*Manager Business Improvement	\$127,322
DTEI	*Operational Readiness Manager	\$127,322
DTEI	*Manager Operations and Maintenance Contracts	\$127,322
DTEI	*Land Services Manager	\$127,322
DTEI	*Manager Customer Information and Business Development	\$127,322
DTEI	*Projects Contract Manager	\$127,322
DTEI	*Risk and Compliance Manager	\$127,322
DTEI	*Rail Rules Manager	\$127,322
DTEI	*Manager Signalling Engineering	\$127,322
DTEI	*Signals and Communication Manager	\$127,322
DTEI	*Manager Rail Maintenance	\$127,322
DTEI	*Director Business Development	\$127,322
DTEI	*Manager Electrical Engineering	\$115,833
DTEI	*Manager Rolling stock and Engineering	\$115,833
DTEI	*Senior Signalling Design Engineer	\$115,833
DTEI	*Manager Capital Projects	\$115,833
DTEI	*Distribution Engineer	\$115,833
DTEI	*Manager Safety and Risk	\$134,772
DTEI	*Manager Accreditation and Licensing	\$134,772
DTEI	*Manager Train Operations	\$134,772
DTEI	*Director Research	\$134,772

*#TEC reflects salaries, payroll tax, superannuation and other related employment costs.*

\*These positions were created as a result of the integration of the former TransAdelaide into DTEI. These positions/roles existed in the former TransAdelaide prior to integration.

#### SURPLUS EMPLOYEES

In reply to **Dr McFETRIDGE (Morphett)** (30 June 2011).

**The Hon. J.D. HILL (Kaurua—Minister for Health and Ageing, Minister for Mental Health and Substance Abuse, Minister for the Arts):** I have been advised that at the 30 June 2011 there were the following surplus employees within SA Health:

Department/Agency	Position Title	Classification	TEC Cost
Dept. of Health	Administration Officer	ASO2	\$16,207.00
Dept. of Health	Administration Assistant	ASO2	\$24,310.00
Dept. of Health	Project Officer	ASO4	\$46,915.00
Dept. of Health	Librarian	PO02	\$76,571.00
Dept. of Health	Library Technician	ASO2	\$36,466.00
Dept. of Health	Manager Executive Services	ASO7	\$115,702.00
Dept. of Health	Project Officer	ASO4	\$77,591.00
Dept. of Health	Accountant Special Projects	ASO6	\$102,482.00
Dept. of Health	Manager Business Services	MAS2	\$117,966.00
Dept. of Health	Administration Support Officer	ASO2	\$30,389.00
Dept. of Health	Project Officer	ASO5	\$18,674.00
Dept. of Health	Program Finance Officer	ASO6	\$102,482.00
Dept. of Health	Senior Human Resources Consultant	ASO6	\$99,982.00
Dept. of Health	Senior Injury Prevention Consultant	ASO6	\$102,482.00
Dept. of Health	Administration Officer Records	ASO1	\$51,773.00
Dept. of Health	Business Manager	MAS2	\$125,883.00
Dept. of Health	Administration Officer	ASO3	\$74,506.00
Dept. of Health	Chief Project Officer	ASO6	\$102,482.00
Dept. of Health	Injury Management Assistant	ASO2	\$60,778.00
Dept. of Health	Injury Prevention Consultant	ASO5	\$83,350.00
Dept. of Health	Human Resource Consultant	ASO4	\$46,914.00
Dept. of Health	Manager Employee Relations	ASO7	\$115,702.00
Dept. of Health	Senior Human Resources Consultant	ASO4	\$60,829.00

Department/Agency	Position Title	Classification	TEC Cost
Dept. of Health	Manager Customer Service and Helpdesk	ASO6	\$102,482.00
Dept. of Health	Workforce Analyst	ASO5	\$86,538.00
Adelaide Health Service	Sterilising Technician	WHA4	\$51,813.00
Adelaide Health Service	Project Officer Secretary	ASO1	\$50,197.00
Adelaide Health Service	Snr Project Officer	AHP2	\$75,649.00
Adelaide Health Service	Administrative Officer	ASO3	\$39,934.00
Adelaide Health Service	Counsellor	PO1	\$77,369.00
Adelaide Health Service	Director, executive Services	ASO8	\$118,702.00
Adelaide Health Service	Manager, Office of the CEO	ASO8	\$118,702.00
Adelaide Health Service	COO Executive Assistant	ASO3	\$66,557.00
Adelaide Health Service	ATSI MS N&M AH Executive Assistant	ASO3	\$66,557.00
Adelaide Health Service	Freedom of Information Officer—Office of CEO	ASO6	\$97,413.00
Adelaide Health Service	Lifestyle Coordinator	ASO5	\$85,507.00
Adelaide Health Service	E&BS	OPS4	\$74,323.00
Adelaide Health Service	Lifestyle Advisor	ASO5	\$85,507.00
Adelaide Health Service	Lifestyle Advisor	AHP2	\$87,756.00
Adelaide Health Service	Lifestyle Coordinator	ASO5	\$85,507.00
Adelaide Health Service	Lifestyle Advisor	ASO5	\$85,507.00
Adelaide Health Service	Lifestyle Advisor	ASO4	\$74,323.00
Adelaide Health Service	CEO Executive Assistant	ASO4	\$74,323.00
Adelaide Health Service	COO Executive Assistant	ASO3	\$66,557.00
Adelaide Health Service	Sustainment & Works Manager RAH	MAS3	\$120,859.00
Adelaide Health Service	Technical Officer Biotech	TGO0	\$57,352.00
Adelaide Health Service	Administration Assistant	ASO2	\$57,771.00
Adelaide Health Service	Manager	ASO8	\$118,702.00
Adelaide Health Service	Receptionist	ASO2	\$57,771.00
Adelaide Health Service	Technology Service Manager	ASO7	\$104,269.00
Adelaide Health Service	Personal Assistant—ATSI	ASO3	\$66,557.00
Adelaide Health Service	Project Officer	ASO6	\$98,299.00
Adelaide Health Service	SNR Consultant Redeploy/Supernum	MD029G	\$127,501.00

Department/Agency	Position Title	Classification	TEC Cost
Adelaide Health Service	Manager, Corporate Services, JBI	ASO5	\$88,750.00
Adelaide Health Service	Executive Assistant	ASO4	\$74,323.00
Adelaide Health Service	Central Referral Unit Coordinator	ASO2	\$53,374.00
Adelaide Health Service	Manager, NVIP	ASO7	\$104,269.00
Adelaide Health Service	Corporate Services Manager	ASO5	\$88,750.00
Adelaide Health Service	Clinical Services Coordinator	RN3A02	\$106,770.00
Adelaide Health Service	Catering Assistant	WHA3	\$50,715.00
Adelaide Health Service	Outpatient Administration Assistant	ASO2	\$57,771.00
Adelaide Health Service	Theatre Orderly	WHA5	\$53,422.00
Adelaide Health Service	Project Director NMA&PC	RN4A02	\$106,770.00
Adelaide Health Service	Car Parking Inspector	OPS1	\$50,197.00
Adelaide Health Service	Patient Transport Officer	WHA3	\$50,715.00
Adelaide Health Service	Carpenter	WTBX02	\$60,298.00
Adelaide Health Service	Medical Scientist—Andrology	MES201	\$79,432.00
Adelaide Health Service	Research Officer	ASO3	\$26,622.00
Adelaide Health Service	Nurse	RN1	\$69,576.00
Adelaide Health Service	Regional Referral Unit Coordinator	AHP3	\$90,264.00
Adelaide Health Service	Clinical Services Coordinator	RN3A01	\$106,770.00
Adelaide Health Service	Registered Nurse	RNL101	\$83,359.00
Adelaide Health Service	Registered Nurse	RNL101	\$83,359.00
Adelaide Health Service	Lifestyle Advisor	ASO5	\$82,258.00
Adelaide Health Service	Ward Clerk	ASO2	\$57,771.00
Adelaide Health Service	Radiology BM Engineer	TGO3	\$82,258.00
Adelaide Health Service	Medical Imaging Clerk	ASO1	\$50,197.00
Children's, Youth and Women's Health Service	Strategic Manager, Finance	ASO7	\$101,654.00
Country Health SA	Enrolled Nurse	EN	\$58,305.00
Country Health SA	Laundry Hand	ASO1	\$50,197.00
Country Health SA	Manager Support Services	MAS1	\$99,579.00
Country Health SA	Senior Project Manager Major Projects	MAS2	\$89,705.00
Country Health SA	Midwife/Nurse Support Officer	RNL109	\$17,548.00
Country Health SA	Executive Clerical Officer	ASO1	\$50,197.00
Country Health SA	Personal Assistant Mid North Cluster	ASO2	\$36,900.00

Department/Agency	Position Title	Classification	TEC Cost
Country Health SA	Manager Community Services	RN3	\$106,770.00
Country Health SA	ERNI Coordinator	RN3	\$106,770.00
Country Health SA	Aboriginal Cultural Consultant and Liaison Officer	ASO6	\$97,413.00
Country Health SA	Director of Community Health Services, Barossa	ASO7	\$100,681.00
Country Health SA	Senior Project Officer Elective Surgery	ASO6	\$97,413.00
Country Health SA	Business Manager	ASO6	\$97,413.00
SA Ambulance Service	Event Planning Assistant	ASO2	\$54,539.00
SA Ambulance Service	General Manager, Business Services	MAS3	\$114,100.00
SA Ambulance Service	Area Rostering Coordinator	ASO2	\$54,540.00
SA Ambulance Service	Project Coordinator	ASO6	\$77,444.00
SA Ambulance Service	Records and Information Officer	ASO2	\$54,540.00
		TOTAL	\$7,394,438.00

In total there were 96 surplus employees with a total employment cost of \$7,394.438.

Of that total number:

- 73 surplus employees were in funded placements, representing 76 per cent of the total number of surplus employees at that time.
- the total employment cost that related to those surplus employees was \$5,700,490, and this represents 77 per cent of the total employment cost of surplus employees at that time.
- Surplus employees in the Administrative Services classifications represented 67 per cent of the total number surplus employees.

#### EDUCATION AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

In reply to **Mr PISONI (Unley)** (30 June 2011) (Estimates Committee B).

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI (Hartley—Minister for Education and Child Development):**

The audited FTE for the then Department of Education and Children's Services as at 30 June 2011 was 20,731, comprising:

- Schools and Preschools 18,790
- Corporate, Regions and Programs administered corporately 1,941

The FTE cap for the department for 2010-11 Estimated Result, as published in the 2011-12 Budget Paper 4, Agency Statements, volume 1, page 161, is 20,763.8 FTE.

The audited employee related costs (consolidated) is \$1.747 billion. The employee related budget (consolidated), including workers compensation related expenditure, is \$1.818 billion.

As at 30 June 2011, the department had used the services of seven different consultants to perform nine consultancy projects. The nine consultancies by project reflected in the audited 2010-11 annual financial statements are as follows:

Project: National Pride Teacher Quality

Adelaide Research and Innovation Pty Ltd were engaged during 2009-10 to gather information about the department's current and potential teacher workforce. Their consultancy services continued into 2010-11. Adelaide Research and Innovation were also engaged during 2010-11 to conduct consultancy services for the department's Workforce Modelling Project in 2010-11. The total 2010-11 expenditure was \$57,941.

Project: OPTED Infrastructure

Aurecon Australia Pty Ltd (previously called Connell Wagner Pty Ltd.) were engaged in 2006-07 to provide advice and assistance in establishing a services infrastructure Public Private Partnership (PPP). Their consultancy services continued into 2010-11. The total 2010-11 expenditure was \$53,933 (GST Excl).

PKF Accounting (SA) Pty Ltd were engaged in 2008-09 to provide further consultancy services into the devolution of operational asset management to sites and the development of a best value solution within an acceptable risk management framework. Their consultancy services continued during 2010-11. The total 2010-11 expenditure was \$1,930 (GST Excl).

Project: Policy and Standards

PKF Accounting (SA) Pty Ltd were engaged during 2010-11 to provide probity advisory services. The total 2010-11 expenditure was \$7,298 (GST Excl).

Sean Power was engaged during 2010-11 to provide consultancy services to the department's Health and Safety Services Unit. The total 2010-11 expenditure was \$34,090.

Project: Industrial Relations Settlement (Enterprise Bargaining)

Mr Ken Francou was engaged during 2010-11 to review teachers' and leaders' workload. The total 2010-11 expenditure was \$16,695.00

Project: Cross agency projects

Mr William (Bill) Cossey was engaged during 2010-11 to provide consultancy services for the review into aspects of policies and practices regarding bullying and violence in schools. The total 2010-11 expenditure was \$9,000.

Project: Transport Services

KPMG were engaged during 2010-11 to provide professional advice on financial modelling and costing work on the benchmark and indexation for bus services contracts. The total 2010-11 expenditure was \$55,125.00.

As at 30 June 2011, the total expenditure of the nine consultancies paid year-to-date in 2010-11 was \$236,012.

#### **EDUCATION AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT**

In reply to **Mr PISONI (Unley)** (30 June 2011) (Estimates Committee B).

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI (Hartley—Minister for Education and Child Development):** The 'Other Expenses' budget for Program 1 Early Years Education and Care (Birth to Preschool) includes workers compensation expense budget and minor costs associated with emergency service levy, motor vehicle registration fees and Auditor-General costs.

The 'Other Income' budget for Program 1 Early Years Education and Care (Birth to Preschool) includes revenue generated from the sale of assets declared surplus.

#### **NON-GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS GRANTS**

In reply to **Mr PISONI (Unley)** (30 June 2011) (Estimates Committee B).

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI (Hartley—Minister for Education and Child Development):** The in-kind assistance includes the cost of the student conveyance allowance and the School Card Assistance Scheme. The total amount of in-kind assistance estimated for the 2011-12 Budget is \$2.3 million.

In addition to this assistance, the Department for Education and Child Development provides a range of other supports to the non-government schooling sector including:

- The services of 13 Education Officers based in the Adelaide Festival Centre, SA Museum, Art Gallery of SA, Botanic Gardens of Adelaide, Zoos SA, SA Maritime Museum, Parliament House, Law Courts, Migration Museum, SA Water and CSIRO at no cost to schools.
- Access to services, staff, and teaching and student resources from the department's Aboriginal, Multicultural, Languages and learning Resource Centre.

- Access of non-government students to participate in state-wide academic competitions hosted by departmental officers like the Eden Prize, Spirit of ANZAC, Young Writers Award and Spring Poetry Festival.

### SURPLUS EMPLOYEES

In reply to **Mr PISONI (Unley)** (30 June 2011) (Estimates Committee B).

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI (Hartley—Minister for Education and Child Development):**  
Surplus Public Sector Act (PS Act) employees as at 30 June 2011

Department/Agency	Position Title	Classification	TEC Cost
Department for Education and Child Development	Administration Officer	ASO1	\$50,769
	Administration Officer	ASO1	\$50,769
	Administration Officer	ASO2	\$58,429
	IT Systems Testing Coordinator	ASO3	\$67,315
	Project Officer	ASO3	\$67,315
	Records Management Officer	ASO4	\$75,170
	Office Manager	ASO4	\$75,170
	Graphic Artist	TGO2	\$75,170
	Project Officer, Accommodation	ASO5	\$89,761
	Asset Services Officer	ASO5	\$89,761
	Valeo Project Systems Analyst	ASO6	\$98,522
	OHS Policy Officer	ASO6	\$98,522
	District Co-ordinator	ASO6	\$98,522
	Manager, Quality & Regulation	ASO7	\$111,231
		SUB TOTAL	\$1,106,426

Surplus Education Act employees as at 30 June 2011

Department/Agency	Position Title	Classification	TEC Cost
Department for Education and Child Development	Teachers	Teacher (39.7 FTE)	\$3,816,837
		SUB TOTAL	\$3,816,837

		TOTAL	\$4,923,263
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### GRANT EXPENDITURE

In reply to **Mr PISONI (Unley)** (30 June 2011) (Estimates Committee B).

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI (Hartley—Minister for Education and Child Development):**

Expenditure On Grants 2010-11

The following provides information with regards to grants of \$10,000 or more:

Department for Education and Child Development

The attached information relates to grant payments from the former Department of Education and Children's Services for the 2010-11 financial year and includes payments to South Australian government and non government schools and entities external to the Department. It does not include grants that may be made directly by schools.

Name of Grant Recipient	Amount of Grant	Purpose of Grant	Subject to Grant Agreement (Y/N)
SEATON HIGH SCHOOL	11,250.00	Aboriginal Ed Grant	N
BURRANDIES ABORIGINAL CORPRN	53,970.00	Aboriginal Ed Grant	N
DEPT OF EDUC, EMPLOY & W/PLACE	20,892.82	Aboriginal Ed Grant	N

Name of Grant Recipient	Amount of Grant	Purpose of Grant	Subject to Grant Agreement (Y/N)
DEPT OF EDUC, EMPLOY & W/PLACE	82,886.89	Aboriginal Ed Grant	N
AIRDALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
ALBERTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	33,060.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
AUGUSTA PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
CARLTON SCHOOL	10,000.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
CHALLA GARDENS PS	33,060.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
CHRISTIE DOWNS PRIMARY SCHOOL	12,180.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
CHRISTIES BCH HS/STHN VOC COLL	60,900.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
COOPER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	10,000.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
ELIZABETH PARK PS	12,621.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
ELIZABETH SOUTH PS	24,360.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
FERRYDEN PARK PS	26,100.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
FISK STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL	31,320.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
FLINDERS VIEW PS	10,000.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
FRASER PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	19,140.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
FREMONT-ELIZABETH CITY HS	23,070.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
HAMPSTEAD PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,968.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
JOHN HARTLEY SCHOOL B-7	35,680.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
JOHN PIRIE SECONDARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
KAURNA PLAINS SCHOOL	69,600.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
KOONIBBA ABORIGINAL SCHOOL	10,000.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
LAKE WINDEMERE CPC-7 SCHOOL	26,100.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
LINCOLN GARDENS PS	29,580.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
MAITLAND AREA SCHOOL	10,000.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
MANSFIELD PARK PS	13,920.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE B-12	48,720.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
MARREE ABORIGINAL SCHOOL	10,000.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
MOONTA AREA SCHOOL	10,000.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N

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MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	66,120.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
MURRAY BRIDGE SOUTH PS	29,580.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
NORTHFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	22,620.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
ODNADATTA ABORIGINAL SCHOOL	10,000.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
PARALOWIE SCHOOL	46,980.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
PENNINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,880.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	10,000.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
PORT AUGUSTA SPECIAL SCHOOL	10,000.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
PORT PIRIE WEST PS	10,000.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
ROMA MITCHELL SEC COLLEGE	33,060.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	45,240.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
SALISBURY NORTH R-7 SCHOOL	20,880.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
SOLOMONTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
STUART HIGH SCHOOL	62,640.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
SWALLOWCLIFFE R-7 SCHOOL	16,572.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
WANDANA PRIMARY SCHOOL	21,682.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
WARRIAPPENDI SCHOOL	22,620.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
WILLSDEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
WINDSOR GARDENS VOC COLLEGE	35,000.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	13,2240.00	ABORIGINAL STUDENT MEN NP	N
SA STATE SCHOOL ADMIN OFFICERS	16,741.20	ANNUAL OPERATING GRANT	Y
PRESCHOOL DIRECTORS ASSOC SA	25,925.00	ANNUAL OPERATING GRT	Y
SA AREA SCHOOL LEADER'S ASSOC	22,283.00	ANNUAL OPERATING GRT	Y
SA PRIMARY PRINCIPALS ASSOC	135,383.00	ANNUAL OPERATING GRT	Y
SA SPEC SCHLS PRINCIPALS ASSOC	17,283.00	ANNUAL OPERATING GRT	Y
SA STATE SCHOOL ADMIN OFFICERS	13,428.00	ANNUAL OPERATING GRT	Y
SASPA-SA SECONDARY	77,774.00	ANNUAL OPERATING GRT	Y
SMALL SCHOOLS ASSOC OF SA	19,402.00	ANNUAL OPERATING GRT	Y



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AIRDALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,405.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
ALBERTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	21,622.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
CARLTON SCHOOL	23,784.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
CEDUNA AREA SCHOOL	22,432.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
ERNABELLA ANANGU SCHOOL	33,514.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
FLINDERS VIEW PS	25,405.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
FRASER PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,081.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
HAMPSTEAD PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,081.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
INDULKANA ANANGU SCHOOL	24,459.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
JOHN HARTLEY SCHOOL B-7	16,216.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
KAURNA PLAINS SCHOOL	31,081.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
KIRTON POINT PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,243.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
LARGS BAY PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,130.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
LINCOLN GARDENS PS	16,892.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
MAITLAND AREA SCHOOL	21,081.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE B-12	18,919.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
MIMILI ANANGU SCHOOL	17,027.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	27,027.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
NORTHFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,811.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
OCEAN VIEW P-12 COLL—TAPEROO	12,162.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	17,568.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
PORT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL	18,919.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	13,514.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
WILTJA PROGRAM	19,730.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
BIRDWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	19,524.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
CLOVELLY PARK PS	11,250.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
COOBER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	35,850.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
ELIZABETH DOWNS PS	16,616.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N

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FREGON ANANGU SCHOOL	40,792.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
GAWLER HIGH SCHOOL	11,250.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
GRANGE PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,735.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
KOONIBBA ABORIGINAL SCHOOL	21,559.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
LEIGH CREEK AREA SCHOOL	14,010.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
MAITLAND AREA SCHOOL	11,922.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
MENINGIE AREA SCHOOL	15,183.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
MILLICENT NORTH PS	10,675.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
MOUNT BARKER HIGH SCHOOL	11,061.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	14,456.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
NAPPERBY PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,409.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
PARALOWIE SCHOOL	14,429.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
PORT LINCOLN PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,361.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
QUORN AREA SCHOOL	56,212.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
REDWOOD PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,388.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
RENMARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	14,040.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
RISDON PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,874.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
WINDSOR GARDENS VOC COLLEGE	10,492.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	13,500.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
AUGUSTA PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	15,000.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
CHRISTIES BCH HS/STHN VOC COLL	23,781.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
FLINDERS VIEW PS	12,750.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
INDULKANA ANANGU SCHOOL	14,414.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
JOHN PIRIE SECONDARY SCHOOL	13,679.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	11,425.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	15,919.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
VICTOR HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL	10,496.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
CHRISTIES BCH HS/STHN VOC COLL	11,781.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N

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MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	10,659.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	14,212.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
FREMONT-ELIZABETH CITY HS	30,732.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
ROMA MITCHELL SEC COLLEGE	14,055.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
YALATA ANANGU SCHOOL	12,441.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
AMATA ANANGU SCHOOL	19,524.00	ABORIGINAL PROGRAM ASSISTANCE SCHEME	N
ALLENBY GARDENS PS	15,769.79	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
AMATA ANANGU SCHOOL	15,556.45	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
ASCOT PARK KINDERGARTEN	10,667.28	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
AUGUSTA PARK C/HOOD SVCS CTR	23,360.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
BLAIR ATHOL NORTH B-7 SCHOOL	23,360.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
BURRA PRE-SCHOOL KGTN	12,214.03	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
CAFE ENFIELD CHILDRENS CTR	16,214.26	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
CEDUNA PRE-SCHL CTR INC	19,112.21	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
CHRISTIE DOWNS KINDERGARTEN	23,360.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
COOBER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	16,214.26	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
COWANDILLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	13,547.44	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
DARLINGTON KINDERGARTEN	16,889.86	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
DOROTHY HUGHES KGTN	13,991.91	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
ELIZABETH DOWNS PS	23,360.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
ELIZABETH EAST PRE-SCHOOL	15,556.45	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
ELIZABETH GROVE CHILDRENS CTR	12,000.69	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
ELIZABETH PARK PS	21,547.90	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
ELLENDALE KINDERGARTEN	18,667.74	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
ERNABELLA ANANGU SCHOOL	21,103.43	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
FLINDERS CHILDREN'S CENTRE	23,360.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
FLINDERS VIEW PS	21,547.90	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
GILLES PLAINS PRIMARY SCHOOL	14,436.38	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N

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HENDON PRIMARY SCHOOL	19,325.55	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
HINCKS AVENUE CHILDREN'S CTR	13,334.10	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
INDULKANA ANANGU SCHOOL	22,881.31	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
INGLE FARM COMMUNITY KG TN	23,360.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
KALAYA CHILDRENS CENTRE	23,360.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
KAURNA PLAINS PRE-SCHOOL	23,360.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
KURRALTA PARK COMMUNITY KG TN	19,770.02	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
MAITLAND KINDERGARTEN	17,334.33	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE B-12	23,360.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
MIMILI ANANGU SCHOOL	10,667.28	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
MINYA BUNHII CHILD CARE & KG TN	21,992.37	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
MITCHELL PARK KINDERGARTEN	15,325.32	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
MUNNO PARA KINDERGARTEN	11,325.09	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE PRE-SCHL KG TN	23,360.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
NORTHFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	13,547.44	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
PARA HILLS JUNIOR PS	23,360.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
PARA VISTA PRIMARY SCHOOL	23,360.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
PARAFIELD GDNS CHILDREN'S CTR	23,360.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
PARALOWIE KINDERGARTEN	23,360.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
POINT PEARCE ABORIGINAL SCHOOL	11,111.75	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
POORAKA COMMUNITY KG TN	13,547.44	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
PORT LINCOLN CHILDRENS CTR	17,778.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
PROSPECT KINDERGARTEN	23,360.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
QUORN KINDERGARTEN	10,880.62	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
SALISBURY KINDERGARTEN	19,556.68	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
SOLOMONTOWN KINDERGARTEN	11,556.22	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
SWALLOWCLIFFE R-7 SCHOOL	23,360.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
WAIKERIE PRE-SCHOOL KG TN	14,667.51	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N

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WHYALLA STUART ECC KGTN	23,360.80	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
WILLSDEN CHILDHOOD SVCS CTR	14,223.04	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
WOODVILLE GARDENS B-7 SCHOOL	19,556.68	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
YALATA ANANGU SCHOOL	11,556.22	ATTENDANCE IMPROVEMENT	N
BISHOP JULIE	10,000.00	ATTRACTION AND RETENTION GRT	N
KNILL MJ	10,000.00	ATTRACTION AND RETENTION GRT	N
LINCOLN GARDENS PS	12,760.00	ATTRACTION AND RETENTION GRT	N
UNIVERSITY OF SA FINANCE UNIT	10,000.00	ATTRACTION AND RETENTION GRT	N
BRIGHTON CTR FOR HEARING IMP	11,000.00	AUST SIGN LANGUAGE GRT	N
KLEMZIG PRIMARY SCHOOL	59,500.00	AUST SIGN LANGUAGE GRT	N
KLEMZIG PRIMARY SCHOOL	132,000.00	AUST SIGN LANGUAGE GRT	N
WINDSOR GDNS CTR FOR HEAR IMP	15,000.00	AUST SIGN LANGUAGE GRT	N
BEAFIELD EDUCATION CENTRE	10,000.00	BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT GRANT	N
BEAFIELD EDUCATION CENTRE	20,000.00	BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT GRANT	N
BEAFIELD EDUCATION CENTRE	20,000.00	BEHAVIOUR MANAGEMENT GRANT	N
ABERFOYLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL	33,020.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ABERFOYLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL	66,150.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ADELAIDE HIGH SCHOOL	13,947.05	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ADELAIDE HIGH SCHOOL	86,052.95	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ADELAIDE WEST SPECIAL EDUC CTR	30,666.15	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ALDINGA BEACH R-7 SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
AMATA ANANGU SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ANGASTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,499.98	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ARDTORNISH PRIMARY SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ASCOT PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
AUGUSTA PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BALAKLAVA HIGH SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BALAKLAVA PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BANKSIA PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,497.75	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N

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BARMERA PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BASKET RANGE PS	24,918.05	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BELAIR JUNIOR PS	33,585.36	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BELLEVUE HEIGHTS PS	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BERRI PRIMARY SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BIRDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BLACK FOREST PS	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	99,793.25	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BLACKWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BLAKEVIEW PRIMARY SCHOOL	95,796.01	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BOOBOROWIE PRIMARY SCHOOL	24,167.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BORDERTOWN HIGH SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BORDERTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	75,050.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BOWDEN BROMPTON COMMUNITY SCHL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BRAEVIEW PRIMARY SCHOOL	19,168.14	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BRIDGEWATER PRIMARY SCHOOL	42,223.46	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BRIGHTON SECONDARY SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BROMPTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BURRA COMMUNITY AREA SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
BUTE PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
CAMBRAI AREA SCHOOL	37,499.09	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
CAMPBELLTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
CEDUNA AREA SCHOOL	23,521.17	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
CEDUNA AREA SCHOOL	76,478.83	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
CHARLES CAMPBELL COLLEGE	98,488.60	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
CHRISTIE DOWNS PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
CHRISTIE DOWNS SPECIAL SCHOOL	30,682.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
CHRISTIES BCH HS/STHN VOC COLL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
CHRISTIES BEACH PS	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
CLAPHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
CLARE PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,798.22	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
CLARE PRIMARY SCHOOL	31,701.78	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
CLARENDON PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N

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COLONEL LIGHT GARDENS PS	16,418.18	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
COMPTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,702.95	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
COMPTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,797.05	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
COOPER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	25,941.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
COOPER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	36,559.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
COONALPYN PRIMARY SCHOOL	15,355.43	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
COORARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	23,100.76	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
COWELL AREA SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
CRAFERS PRIMARY SCHOOL	24,753.22	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
CRAIGBURN PRIMARY SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
CRAIGMORE HIGH SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
DIREK JUNIOR PRIMARY SCHOOL	16,991.07	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
DIREK JUNIOR PRIMARY SCHOOL	45,508.93	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
DIREK PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,724.25	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
DIREK PRIMARY SCHOOL	23,271.20	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
DIREK PRIMARY SCHOOL	27,504.55	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
EAST ADELAIDE JUNIOR PS	12,492.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
EAST ADELAIDE JUNIOR PS	47,603.57	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
EAST ADELAIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
EAST MARDEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
EAST PARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	16,363.64	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
EAST TORRENS PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
EASTERN FLEURIEU R-12 SCHL	99,379.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ELIZABETH GROVE PRIMARY SCHOOL	58,707.55	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ELIZABETH PARK PS	18,475.41	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ELIZABETH VALE PS	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ELLISTON AREA SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ENFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
EUDUNDA AREA SCHOOL	24,358.98	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
EUDUNDA AREA SCHOOL	38,141.02	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
EVANSTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N

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FERRYDEN PARK PS	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
FISK STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL	61,819.71	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
FLAGSTAFF HILL PS	137,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
FLAXMILL JUNIOR PS	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
FLAXMILL PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
FLINDERS PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	51,783.21	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
FLINDERS VIEW PS	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
FORBES PRIMARY SCHOOL	21,610.95	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
FORBES PRIMARY SCHOOL	40,889.05	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
FRASER PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
FREGON ANANGU SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
FREMONT-ELIZABETH CITY HS	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
FULHAM NORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
GAWLER HIGH SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
GAWLER PRIMARY SCHOOL	52,422.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
GEPPS CROSS GIRLS HS	19,396.66	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
GEPPS CROSS GIRLS HS	41,444.98	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
GEPPS CROSS PRIMARY SCHOOL	57,560.93	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
GEPPS CROSS SENIOR SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
GILLES PLAINS PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
GLENCOE CENTRAL PS	37,497.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
GLENELG PRIMARY SCHOOL	137,457.19	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
GOLDEN GROVE PRIMARY SCHOOL	27,625.50	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
GOOLWA PRIMARY SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
GRANT HIGH SCHOOL	12,959.68	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
GRANT HIGH SCHOOL	87,040.32	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
GREENOCK PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
GUMERACHA PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,467.95	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
HACKHAM WEST JUNIOR PS	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
HALLETT COVE SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
HAMILTON SECONDARY COLLEGE	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
HAMPSTEAD PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
HAPPY VALLEY SCHOOL	15,128.42	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N



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HAWTHORNDENE PRIMARY SCHOOL	70,637.22	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
HEATHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
HEATHFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
HENDON PRIMARY SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
HENLEY BEACH PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
HENLEY HIGH SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
HIGHBURY PRIMARY SCHOOL	76,937.94	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
HIGHGATE JUNIOR PS	15,081.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
HOUGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,760.75	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
HUNTFIELD HEIGHTS PS	48,240.17	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
INDULKANA ANANGU SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
INGLE FARM PRIMARY SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
JERVOIS PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
JOHN MORPHETT PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,285.57	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
JOHN PIRIE SECONDARY SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KADINA MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KALANGADOO PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KANGARILLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	33,505.03	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KANGAROO INN AREA SCHOOL	10,295.23	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KANGAROO INN AREA SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KANGAROO ISLAND COMM EDUCN	33,894.55	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KANGAROO ISLAND COMMUNITY EDUC	34,570.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KANGAROO ISLAND COMMUNITY EDUC	62,424.35	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KAPUNDA HIGH SCHOOL	71,778.99	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KARKOO PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KAURNA PLAINS SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KEITH AREA SCHOOL	70,256.99	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KELLER ROAD PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,074.64	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KENMORE PARK ANANGU SCHOOL	24,613.91	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KENSINGTON CENTRE	22,701.75	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KEYNETON PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N

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KILBURN PRIMARY SCHOOL	35,239.20	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KIMBA AREA SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KINGSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KINGSTON-ON-MURRAY PS	21,130.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
KOONIBBA ABORIGINAL SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
LAKE WANGARY PS	14,008.75	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
LAMEROO REGIONAL COMM SCHL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
LENSWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,504.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
LIGHT PASS PRIMARY SCHOOL	16,613.37	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
LINCOLN GARDENS PS	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
LOBETHAL PRIMARY SCHOOL	34,410.30	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
LOCKLEYS PRIMARY SCHOOL	21,561.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
LONSDALE HEIGHTS PS	36,366.86	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
LOVEDAY PRIMARY SCHOOL	21,945.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
LOXTON HIGH SCHOOL	28,776.10	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
LUCINDALE AREA SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
LYRUP PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,643.94	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MACCLESFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MADISON PARK JUNIOR PS	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MADISON PARK PS	12,049.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MAGILL JUNIOR PS	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MAGILL PRIMARY SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MAITLAND AREA SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MALLALA PRIMARY SCHOOL	26,523.37	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MANNUM COMM COLLEGE—HIGH	72,815.91	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MANSFIELD PARK PS	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE B-12	40,574.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE B-12	156,300.57	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MARREE ABORIGINAL SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MARRYATVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	64,685.55	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MAWSON LAKES SCHOOL	36,587.69	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MELALEUCA PARK K-7 SCHLS—PS	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MELALEUCA PARK K-7 SCHOOLS -	37,377.61	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MELROSE PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,600.75	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N

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MILLBROOK PRIMARY SCHOOL	15,893.50	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MILTABURRA AREA SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MITCHAM GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL	11,388.18	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MOCULTA PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MODBURY SPECIAL SCHOOL	60,656.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MONASH PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MOONTA AREA SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MOOROOK PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MORGAN PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,647.45	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MORPHETT VALE EAST PS	29,894.55	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MORPHETT VALE EAST PS	42,811.20	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MOUNT BARKER HIGH SCHOOL	85,146.30	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MOUNT BARKER SOUTH PS	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MOUNT BURR PS	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MOUNT GAMBIER HIGH SCHOOL	36,811.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MOUNT GAMBIER NORTH PS	21,817.55	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MOUNT TORRENS PS	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MULGA STREET PS	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MUNDULLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MUNNO PARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MURPUTJA ANANGU SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MURRAY BRIDGE JUNIOR PS	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MURRAY BRIDGE PS	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MURRAY BRIDGE SOUTH PS	14,141.81	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MURRAY BRIDGE SOUTH PS	60,858.19	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MURRAY BRIDGE SPECIAL SCHOOL	24,160.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MYLOR PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MYPOLONGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
MYPONGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
NARACOORTE HIGH SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
NARACOORTE PRIMARY SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N

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NEWBERY PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
NOARLUNGA DOWNS PS	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
NORTH HAVEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	24,609.31	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
NORTH INGLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
NORTHFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
NORTON SUMMIT PS	37,409.57	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
NORWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	32,575.51	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
OAK VALLEY ANANGU SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
OAKBANK AREA SCHOOL	76,792.71	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ODNADATTA ABORIGINAL SCHOOL	21,454.55	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
OPEN ACCESS COLLEGE	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
OWEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	14,350.41	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PADTHAWAY PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PARA VISTA PRIMARY SCHOOL	97,879.72	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PARA WEST ADULT CAMPUS	99,985.85	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PARACOMBE PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PARALOWIE SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PARINGA PARK PS	99,175.39	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PARKSIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,383.18	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PARKSIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	42,116.82	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PENNINGTON JUNIOR PS	13,090.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PENNINGTON JUNIOR PS	48,809.19	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PENNINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	53,178.93	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PENOLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
POONINDIE COMM LEARNING CTR	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
POORAKA PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,492.40	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	75,849.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PORT BROUGHTON AREA SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PORT GERMEIN PS	17,447.23	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PORT KENNY PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,542.41	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PORT LINCOLN JUNIOR PS	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
PORT LINCOLN SPECIAL SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
RAMCO PRIMARY SCHOOL	16,920.45	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
RAMCO PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,579.55	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N

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RAPID BAY PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
RENDELSHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,498.23	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
REMARK JUNIOR PS	30,729.18	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
REMARK NORTH PS	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
REMARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
REYNELLA EAST HIGH SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
REYNELLA EAST JUNIOR PS	36,820.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
REYNELLA EAST PS	66,159.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
RIDGEHAVEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
RIDLEY GROVE PS	17,178.98	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
RISDON PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	16,320.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
RIVERDALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,100.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
RIVERLAND SPECIAL SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
RIVERTON & DISTRICT HS	31,317.74	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
RIVERTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,886.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
RIVERTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	36,162.43	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ROBE PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ROSE PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	16,106.82	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ROSEWORTHY PRIMARY SCHOOL	36,068.01	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ROSS SMITH SECONDARY SCHOOL	53,517.03	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ROXBY DOWNS AREA SCHOOL	15,354.11	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ROXBY DOWNS AREA SCHOOL	84,645.89	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SALISBURY EAST HIGH SCHOOL	11,046.40	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SALISBURY EAST HIGH SCHOOL	88,953.60	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SALISBURY JUNIOR PS	23,148.92	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SALISBURY NTH WEST R-7 SCHOOL	10,578.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SALISBURY NTH WEST R-7 SCHOOL	47,681.63	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SALISBURY PRIMARY SCHOOL	70,553.35	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SANDY CREEK PRIMARY SCHOOL	29,612.15	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SEACLIFF PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,736.65	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SEACLIFF PRIMARY SCHOOL	57,263.35	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N

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SEAFORD PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,099.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SEATON PARK PS	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SEAVIEW DOWNS PS	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SEAVIEW HIGH SCHOOL	65,043.24	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SETTLERS FARM JUNIOR PS	74,487.50	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SETTLERS FARM PS	99,962.91	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SOLOMONTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SOUTH DOWNS PRIMARY SCHOOL	48,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SPALDING PRIMARY SCHOOL	22,500.14	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ST LEONARDS PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,499.91	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
STREAKY BAY AREA SCHOOL	16,331.90	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
SWAN REACH AREA SCHOOL	11,720.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
TAILEM BEND PRIMARY SCHOOL	35,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
TANUNDA PRIMARY SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
TARLEE PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
THE GROVE EDUCATION CENTRE	16,640.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
THE MID NORTH EDUCATION CENTRE	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
THE PINES JUNIOR PS	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
THE PINES PRIMARY SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
THIELE PRIMARY SCHOOL	71,617.68	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
THORNDON PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,999.60	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
TRURO PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL	98,637.14	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
UNGARRA PRIMARY SCHOOL	24,786.44	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
UNLEY HIGH SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
UNLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
UPPER STURT PS	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
URRBRAE AGRICULTURAL HS	31,189.18	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
URRBRAE AGRICULTURAL HS	68,810.82	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
VALE PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	52,227.87	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
VICTOR HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL	15,650.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N

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VICTOR HARBOR JUNIOR PS	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
VICTOR HARBOR PS	36,294.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WAIKERIE HIGH SCHOOL	26,318.40	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WAIKERIE PRIMARY SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WALKERVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WALLAROO PRIMARY SCHOOL	12,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WALLAROO PRIMARY SCHOOL	49,995.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WARRADALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WARRIAPPENDI SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WESTBOURNE PARK PS	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WHYALLA HIGH SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WHYALLA TOWN PS	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WILLSDEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WILLUNGA HIGH SCHOOL	32,670.60	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WINDSOR GARDENS VOC COLLEGE	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WIRRABARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WIRREANDA HIGH SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WOODCROFT PRIMARY SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WOODEND PRIMARY SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WOODSIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	51,439.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WOOMERA AREA SCHOOL	27,074.32	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
WUDINNA AREA SCHOOL	62,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
YAHL PRIMARY SCHOOL	26,066.64	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
YALATA ANANGU SCHOOL	29,066.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
YANKALILLA AREA SCHOOL	74,940.62	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
YOUTH EDUCATION CENTRE	37,500.00	BER-NAT SCHL PRIDE	N
ABERFOYLE HUB R-7 SCHOOL	80,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
AIRDALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ALBERTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ALBERTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,831.70	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ALBERTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	59,077.70	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ALDGATE PRIMARY SCHOOL	12,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N

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ALDGATE PRIMARY SCHOOL	32,600.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ALDINGA BEACH R-7 SCHOOL	27,409.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ALDINGA BEACH R-7 SCHOOL	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ALDINGA BEACH R-7 SCHOOL	32,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ALDINGA BEACH R-7 SCHOOL	48,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ALLENBY GARDENS PS	60,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ALLENDALE EAST AREA SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ALLENDALE EAST AREA SCHOOL	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
AMATA ANANGU SCHOOL	269,780.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ANDAMOOKA PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ANGASTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,358.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ANGLE VALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	65,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ARDROSSAN AREA SCHOOL	26,125.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ARDROSSAN AREA SCHOOL	51,877.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ASCOT PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ASHFORD SPECIAL SCHOOL	10,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
AUBURN PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BALAKLAVA HIGH SCHOOL	60,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BANKSIA PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	13,608.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BARMERA PRIMARY SCHOOL	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BASKET RANGE PS	33,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BELAIR JUNIOR PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BELAIR JUNIOR PS	36,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BELAIR JUNIOR PS	63,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BELAIR PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BELAIR PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BELAIR PRIMARY SCHOOL	39,750.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BELLEVUE HEIGHTS PS	27,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BELLEVUE HEIGHTS PS	27,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BERRI PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BERRI PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BERRI PRIMARY SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BIRDWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BIRDWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	65,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N



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BLACK FOREST PS	26,630.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BLACK FOREST PS	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BLACK FOREST PS	80,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BLACKWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	27,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BLAKEVIEW PRIMARY SCHOOL	13,422.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BLAKEVIEW PRIMARY SCHOOL	27,435.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BLAKEVIEW PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BLAKEVIEW PRIMARY SCHOOL	73,800.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BLANCHETOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BLYTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	35,120.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BOOBOROWIE PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BORDERTOWN HIGH SCHOOL	40,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BORDERTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	346,530.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BOWDEN BROMPTON COMMUNITY SCHL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BRAEVIEW JUNIOR PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BRAEVIEW JUNIOR PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BRAEVIEW PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BRAEVIEW PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BRAHMA LODGE PS	55,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BRIDGEWATER PRIMARY SCHOOL	16,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BRIDGEWATER PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,475.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	55,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BURNSIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BURTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
BUTE PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CADELL PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CALLINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CAMBRAI AREA SCHOOL	42,353.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CARLTON SCHOOL	51,506.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CHALLA GARDENS PS	109,143.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CHRISTIE DOWNS PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N

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CHRISTIE DOWNS SPECIAL SCHOOL	12,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CHRISTIE DOWNS SPECIAL SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CHRISTIES BCH HS/STHN VOC COLL	109,992.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CHRISTIES BEACH PS	26,136.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CHRISTIES BEACH PS	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CLAPHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CLAPHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CLAPHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL	23,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CLARE HIGH SCHOOL	55,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CLEVE AREA SCHOOL	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CLOVELLY PARK PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CLOVELLY PARK PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CLOVELLY PARK PS	26,851.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
COBDOGLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	28,325.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
COLONEL LIGHT GARDENS PS	65,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
COMPTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	23,196.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
COMPTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
COOBER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
COOBER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	30,709.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
COONALPYN PRIMARY SCHOOL	31,198.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
COORARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
COORARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	40,505.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
COORARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	70,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
COROMANDEL VALLEY PS	400,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
COWANDILLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	53,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CRAFERS PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CRAFERS PRIMARY SCHOOL	27,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CRAIGBURN PRIMARY SCHOOL	133,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CRAIGMORE SOUTH JUNIOR PS	12,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CRYSTAL BROOK PRIMARY SCHOOL	40,033.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CURRAMULKA PRIMARY SCHOOL	26,386.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N

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DARLINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
DERNANCOURT JUNIOR PS	12,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
DERNANCOURT JUNIOR PS	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
DERNANCOURT PRIMARY SCHOOL	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
DIREK JUNIOR PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
DIREK PRIMARY SCHOOL	65,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
EAST ADELAIDE JUNIOR PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
EAST ADELAIDE JUNIOR PS	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
EAST ADELAIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
EAST ADELAIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	111,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
EAST MARDEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	65,455.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
EAST MARDEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
EAST PARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	21,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
EAST PARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	21,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
EAST TORRENS PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
EAST TORRENS PRIMARY SCHOOL	45,486.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
EASTERN FLEURIEU R-12 SCHL	73,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
EDWARDSTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	111,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ELIZABETH DOWNS PS	137,065.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ELIZABETH EAST PS	15,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ELIZABETH EAST PS	69,509.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ELIZABETH NORTH PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ELIZABETH PARK PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ELIZABETH PARK PS	29,552.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ELIZABETH PARK PS	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ELIZABETH PARK PS	50,234.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ELIZABETH SOUTH PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ENFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
EUDUNDA AREA SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
FAIRVIEW PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
FAIRVIEW PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
FLAGSTAFF HILL PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
FLAGSTAFF HILL PS	55,415.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
FLAGSTAFF HILL R-7 SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N

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FLAGSTAFF HILL R-7 SCHOOL	55,455.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
FLAXMILL JUNIOR PS	34,628.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
FLAXMILL PRIMARY SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
FLINDERS PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	43,068.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
FORBES PRIMARY SCHOOL	29,837.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
FRASER PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	127,344.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
FREELING PRIMARY SCHOOL	27,625.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
FREELING PRIMARY SCHOOL	28,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
FULHAM GARDENS PS	15,115.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
FULHAM GARDENS PS	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
FULHAM NORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
FULHAM NORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	38,125.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GAWLER EAST PRIMARY SCHOOL	80,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GAWLER PRIMARY SCHOOL	157,557.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GEORGETOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GILLES PLAINS PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GILLES PLAINS PRIMARY SCHOOL	36,731.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GILLES STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL	111,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GLADSTONE PRIMARY SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GLEN OSMOND PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,525.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GLEN OSMOND PRIMARY SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GLENBURNIE PRIMARY SCHOOL	21,630.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GLENCOE CENTRAL PS	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GLENELG JUNIOR PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GLENELG JUNIOR PS	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GLENELG PRIMARY SCHOOL	34,150.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GLENELG PRIMARY SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GLENELG PRIMARY SCHOOL	56,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GLOSSOP PRIMARY SCHOOL	28,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GOLDEN GROVE PRIMARY SCHOOL	26,850.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N

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GOLDEN GROVE PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GOLDEN GROVE PRIMARY SCHOOL	80,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GOODWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GORDON EDUCATION CENTRE	30,125.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GRANGE JUNIOR PRIMARY SCHOOL	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GRANGE PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GRANGE PRIMARY SCHOOL	26,549.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GRANGE PRIMARY SCHOOL	32,298.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GRANGE PRIMARY SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GRANGE R-7 SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GRANT HIGH SCHOOL	80,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GRANT HIGH SCHOOL	135,004.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GREENOCK PRIMARY SCHOOL	15,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GREENOCK PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,650.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GREENWITH P/S COUNCIL	80,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
GULFVIEW HEIGHTS PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HACKHAM EAST JUNIOR PS	80,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HACKHAM EAST PRIMARY SCHOOL	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HACKHAM WEST JUNIOR PS	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HACKHAM WEST PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HALLETT COVE EAST PS	17,786.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HALLETT COVE EAST PS	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HALLETT COVE EAST PS	81,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HALLETT COVE SCHOOL	53,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HALLETT COVE SCHOOL	80,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HALLETT COVE SOUTH PS	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HAMILTON SECONDARY COLLEGE	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HAMLEY BRIDGE PS	22,716.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HAMPSTEAD PRIMARY SCHOOL	15,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HAMPSTEAD PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,325.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HAPPY VALLEY JUNIOR PS	11,450.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HAPPY VALLEY JUNIOR PS	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HAPPY VALLEY SCHOOL	12,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HAPPY VALLEY SCHOOL	33,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N

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HAWTHORNDENE PRIMARY SCHOOL	24,708.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HAWTHORNDENE PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HAWTHORNDENE PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HEATHFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HENDON PRIMARY SCHOOL	80,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HENLEY BEACH PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HENLEY BEACH PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,010.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HEWETT PRIMARY SCHOOL	27,171.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HEWETT PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HEWETT PRIMARY SCHOOL	40,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HEWETT PRIMARY SCHOOL	100,265.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HIGHBURY PRIMARY SCHOOL	66,070.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HIGHGATE JUNIOR PS	12,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HIGHGATE JUNIOR PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HILLCREST PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,237.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HILLCREST PRIMARY SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HOUGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	12,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
HOUGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
INGLE FARM EAST PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
INGLE FARM PRIMARY SCHOOL	133,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
JAMESTOWN COMMUNITY SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
JERVOIS PRIMARY SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KALANGADOO PRIMARY SCHOOL	49,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KANGARILLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	15,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KANGAROO INN AREA SCHOOL	22,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KANGAROO ISLAND COMM EDUCN	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KANGAROO ISLAND COMM EDUCN	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KANGAROO ISLAND COMMUNITY EDUC	13,300.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KANGAROO ISLAND COMMUNITY EDUC	18,750.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N

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KAPUNDA PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KAPUNDA PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KAPUNDA PRIMARY SCHOOL	39,838.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KARCULTABY AREA SCHOOL	11,778.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KARRENDI PRIMARY SCHOOL	19,902.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KARRENDI PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KAURNA PLAINS SCHOOL	30,488.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KAURNA PLAINS SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KEITH AREA SCHOOL	138,272.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KEITHCOT FARM PRIMARY SCHOOL	100,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KELLER ROAD PRIMARY SCHOOL	43,675.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KILKENNY PRIMARY SCHOOL	40,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KILKENNY PRIMARY SCHOOL	50,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KILKENNY PRIMARY SCHOOL	102,233.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KILPARRIN TCHG & ASSESS UNIT	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KIMBA AREA SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KINGSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KIRTON POINT PRIMARY SCHOOL	35,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KLEMZIG PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KONGORONG PRIMARY SCHOOL	12,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KONGORONG PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KOOLUNGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	71,492.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
KOONIBBA ABORIGINAL SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LAKE WANGARY PS	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LARGS BAY JUNIOR PS	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LARGS BAY PRIMARY SCHOOL	111,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LAURA PRIMARY SCHOOL	15,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LE FEVRE PENINSULA PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LEIGH CREEK AREA SCHOOL	37,091.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LINCOLN GARDENS PS	68,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LINDEN PARK JUNIOR PS	12,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LINDEN PARK JUNIOR PS	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N

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LINDEN PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LINDEN PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	111,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LITTLEHAMPTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	70,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LOBETHAL PRIMARY SCHOOL	100,708.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LOCK AREA SCHOOL	39,920.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LOCKLEYS NORTH PS	24,762.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LOCKLEYS NORTH PS	95,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LOCKLEYS PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LOCKLEYS PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,711.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LONG STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LOXTON NORTH PS	24,762.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LOXTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LOXTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LOXTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	65,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
LYRUP PRIMARY SCHOOL	250,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MACCLESFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,624.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MACCLESFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	13,636.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MADISON PARK JUNIOR PS	68,117.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MADISON PARK PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MAITLAND AREA SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MALLALA PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MALLALA PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MALLALA PRIMARY SCHOOL	33,975.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MANNUM COMM COLLEGE—HIGH	10,663.54	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MANOORA PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MARION PRIMARY SCHOOL	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MARRYATVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	14,900.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MARRYATVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MAWSON LAKES SCHOOL	24,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MAWSON LAKES SCHOOL	80,700.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MCDONALD PARK SCHOOL	80,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MCLAREN FLAT PRIMARY SCHOOL	31,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MCLAREN VALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	40,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N



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MEADOWS PRIMARY SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MELROSE PRIMARY SCHOOL	22,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MEMORIAL OVAL PS	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MEMORIAL OVAL PS	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MENINGIE AREA SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MILLICENT HIGH SCHOOL	40,950.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MILLICENT NORTH PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MINLATON DISTRICT SCHOOL	12,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MINLATON DISTRICT SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MINLATON DISTRICT SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MITCHAM JUNIOR PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MITCHAM JUNIOR PS	35,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MITCHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL	26,850.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MITCHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MITCHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL	80,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MOANA PRIMARY SCHOOL	80,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MODBURY SOUTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MODBURY SOUTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,175.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MODBURY SPECIAL SCHOOL	16,592.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MODBURY SPECIAL SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MODBURY WEST JUNIOR PS	18,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MODBURY WEST JUNIOR PS	18,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MODBURY WEST SCHOOL	55,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MOONTA AREA SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MOONTA AREA SCHOOL	65,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MOORAK PRIMARY SCHOOL	12,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MOORAK PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MOOROOK PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MOOROOK PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MORPHETT VALE EAST JUNIOR PS	16,336.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MORPHETT VALE EAST JUNIOR PS	38,964.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MORPHETT VALE EAST PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MOUNT BARKER PS	14,488.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MOUNT BARKER PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N

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MOUNT BARKER SOUTH PS	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MOUNT BURR PS	35,273.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MOUNT COMPASS AREA SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MOUNT GAMBIER HIGH SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MOUNT GAMBIER NORTH PS	19,356.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MOUNT GAMBIER NORTH PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MOUNT PLEASANT PS	42,167.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MOUNT TORRENS PS	30,125.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MOUNT TORRENS PS	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MULGA STREET PS	26,900.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MULGA STREET PS	133,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MUNDULLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MUNDULLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MUNNO PARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	73,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE JUNIOR PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE JUNIOR PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE PS	19,601.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE PS	96,681.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MYLOR PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MYLOR PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,180.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MYLOR PRIMARY SCHOOL	135,004.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MYPOLONGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
MYPONGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
NAILSWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
NAILSWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	133,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
NAIRNE PRIMARY SCHOOL	133,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
NARACOORTE PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
NARACOORTE PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,169.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
NARACOORTE SOUTH PS	50,502.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
NEWBERY PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	65,261.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
NICOLSON AVENUE PS	221,022.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
NOARLUNGA DOWNS PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
NOARLUNGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	15,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
NORTH ADELAIDE PS	64,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N

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NORTH HAVEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	122,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
NORTH INGLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
NORTH INGLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	21,996.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
NORTHFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
NORTHFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	29,509.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
NORWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	38,636.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
OAK VALLEY ANANGU SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
OAK VALLEY ANANGU SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
OAKBANK AREA SCHOOL	65,455.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
OPEN ACCESS COLLEGE	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ORROROO AREA SCHOOL	26,623.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
O'SULLIVAN BEACH PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
O'SULLIVAN BEACH PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
O'SULLIVAN BEACH PS	50,935.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
OWEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,810.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
OWEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	14,890.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PADTHAWAY PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PALMER PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PARA HILLS JUNIOR PS	12,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PARA HILLS WEST PS	21,113.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PARA VISTA PRIMARY SCHOOL	31,264.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PARACOMBE PRIMARY SCHOOL	12,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PARACOMBE PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PARADISE PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PARAFIELD GARDENS R-7 SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PARAFIELD GARDENS R-7 SCHOOL	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PARAFIELD GARDENS R-7 SCHOOL	32,078.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PARALOWIE SCHOOL	19,030.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PARALOWIE SCHOOL	53,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PARINGA PARK PS	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PARKSIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,548.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PARKSIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PARKSIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PENNINGTON JUNIOR PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N

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PENNINGTON JUNIOR PS	32,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PENNINGTON JUNIOR PS	32,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PENNINGTON JUNIOR PS	37,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PENNINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PENNINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PENNINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,033.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PENOLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PENOLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,299.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PENONG PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PETERBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL	55,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PETERBOROUGH PRIMARY SCHOOL	43,808.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PLAYFORD PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PLAYFORD PRIMARY SCHOOL	57,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PLYMPTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
POONINDIE COMM LEARNING CTR	94,747.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
POORAKA PRIMARY SCHOOL	157,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PORT AUGUSTA WEST PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PORT ELLIOT PRIMARY SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PORT KENNY PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PORT LINCOLN SPECIAL SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PORT NEILL PRIMARY SCHOOL	13,245.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PORT NOARLUNGA PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PORT NOARLUNGA PS	37,814.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PORT NOARLUNGA PS	39,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PORT PIRIE WEST PS	22,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PROSPECT NORTH PRIMARY SCHL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
PROSPECT PRIMARY SCHOOL	15,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
QUORN AREA SCHOOL	26,899.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
RAMCO PRIMARY SCHOOL	22,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
RAPID BAY PRIMARY SCHOOL	223,370.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
REDWOOD PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
REIDY PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	21,636.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
RENDELSHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL	12,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N

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RENDELSHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
REMARK JUNIOR PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
REMARK NORTH PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
REMARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
REMARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	55,455.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
REMARK WEST PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
REMARK WEST PS	34,129.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
REYNELLA EAST JUNIOR PS	13,521.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
REYNELLA EAST PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
REYNELLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	40,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
REYNELLA SOUTH SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
RIDGEHAVEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
RISDON PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	50,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
RIVERDALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
RIVERDALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	29,773.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
RIVERLAND SPECIAL SCHOOL	35,034.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
RIVERTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ROBE PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ROBERTSTOWN PS	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ROSE PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	56,498.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ROSEWORTHY PRIMARY SCHOOL	15,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ROSEWORTHY PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,125.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SADDLEWORTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SALISBURY DOWNS PS	20,150.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SALISBURY HEIGHTS JUNIOR PS	17,726.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SALISBURY JUNIOR PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SALISBURY JUNIOR PS	32,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SALISBURY NORTH R-7 SCHOOL	14,650.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SALISBURY PARK PS	50,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SALISBURY PRIMARY SCHOOL	21,205.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SANDY CREEK PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,125.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SANDY CREEK PRIMARY SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SCOTT CREEK PS	15,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N

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SEACLIFF PRIMARY SCHOOL	55,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SEACLIFF PRIMARY SCHOOL	55,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SEAFORD 6-12 SCHOOL	15,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SEAFORD 6-12 SCHOOL	50,125.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SEAFORD PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,680.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SEAFORD PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SEAFORD PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SEAFORD RISE PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,856.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SEAFORD RISE PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SEATON PARK PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SEATON PARK PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SEATON PARK PS	34,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SEAVIEW DOWNS PS	56,140.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SEAVIEW HIGH SCHOOL	50,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SETTLERS FARM PS	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SHEIDOW PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SOLOMONTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	65,089.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SPALDING PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ST AGNES PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ST LEONARDS PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ST LEONARDS PRIMARY SCHOOL	27,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
ST LEONARDS PRIMARY SCHOOL	50,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
STANSBURY PRIMARY SCHOOL	14,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
STANSBURY PRIMARY SCHOOL	14,789.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
STIRLING EAST PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
STIRLING EAST PS	67,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
STRADBROKE JUNIOR PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
STRADBROKE PRIMARY SCHOOL	133,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
STREAKY BAY AREA SCHOOL	170,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
STUART HIGH SCHOOL	11,984.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
STURT STREET COMMUNITY SCHOOL	30,700.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SURREY DOWNS R-7 SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SURREY DOWNS R-7 SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N

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SURREY DOWNS R-7 SCHOOL	34,493.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SUTTONTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,125.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SWALLOWCLIFFE JUNIOR PS	24,506.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SWALLOWCLIFFE PRIMARY SCHOOL	16,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SWALLOWCLIFFE PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,148.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SWAN REACH AREA SCHOOL	59,950.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
SWAN REACH AREA SCHOOL	59,950.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
TAILEM BEND PRIMARY SCHOOL	15,670.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
TAILEM BEND PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
TAILEM BEND PRIMARY SCHOOL	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
TARPEENA PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,175.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
TEA TREE GULLY PS	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
TEA TREE GULLY PS	29,899.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
THE GROVE EDUCATION CENTRE	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
THE HEIGHTS SCHOOL	133,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
THE PINES JUNIOR PS	34,670.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
THE PINES PRIMARY SCHOOL	59,124.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE	93,994.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
TINTINARA AREA SCHOOL	14,808.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
TINTINARA AREA SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
TRURO PRIMARY SCHOOL	33,733.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
TUMBY BAY AREA SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
TWO WELLS PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
TWO WELLS PRIMARY SCHOOL	52,062.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
TWO WELLS PRIMARY SCHOOL	60,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
UNGARRA PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
VALE PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	21,236.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
VALE PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
VICTOR HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL	70,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
VICTOR HARBOR JUNIOR PS	50,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
VICTOR HARBOR PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
VIRGINIA PRIMARY SCHOOL	15,805.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N

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WAIKERIE HIGH SCHOOL	40,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WAIKERIE PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WALKERVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	89,005.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WALLAROO MINES PS	28,808.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WALLAROO PRIMARY SCHOOL	28,808.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WANDANA PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WARRADALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	13,890.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WARRADALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WARRADALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WASLEYS PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WATERVALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WEST BEACH PRIMARY SCHOOL	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WEST LAKES SHORE JPS	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WEST LAKES SHORE PS	13,228.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WEST LAKES SHORE PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WEST LAKES SHORE PS	80,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WESTBOURNE PARK PS	104,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WESTPORT PRIMARY SCHOOL	90,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WHYALLA SPECIAL SCHOOL	250,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WHYALLA STUART CAMPUS R-7	10,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WHYALLA STUART CAMPUS R-7	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WHYALLA TOWN PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WILLIAM LIGHT R-12 SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WILLIAMSTOWN PS	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WILLUNGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	27,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WILLUNGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	27,500.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WILMINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,750.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WILMINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WINDSOR GARDENS VOC COLLEGE	53,760.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WIRRABARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,750.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WOODCROFT PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WOODCROFT PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N



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WOODCROFT PRIMARY SCHOOL	34,446.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WOODEND PRIMARY SCHOOL	65,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WOODSIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	50,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WOODVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WOOMERA AREA SCHOOL	11,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
WYNN VALE R-7 SCHOOL	75,660.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
YAHL PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,125.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
YAHL PRIMARY SCHOOL	67,807.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
YALATA ANANGU SCHOOL	12,250.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
YALATA ANANGU SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
YORKETOWN AREA SCHOOL	13,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
YORKETOWN AREA SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
YORKETOWN AREA SCHOOL	37,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
YOUTH EDUCATION CENTRE	250,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
YOUTH EDUCATION CENTRE	250,000.00	BER-PRIMSCHLS21 CENT	N
CHRISTIES BCH HS/STHN VOC COLL	19,700.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
CHRISTIES BCH HS/STHN VOC COLL	70,000.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
CLARE HIGH SCHOOL	190,355.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
CRAIGMORE HIGH SCHOOL	60,000.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
FREMONT-ELIZABETH CITY HS	13,121.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
FREMONT-ELIZABETH CITY HS	55,000.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
FREMONT-ELIZABETH CITY HS	120,000.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
GRANT HIGH SCHOOL	11,445.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
KADINA MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL	55,000.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
MITCHAM GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL	19,650.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
MITCHAM GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL	35,000.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
MOONTA AREA SCHOOL	11,520.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
MOONTA AREA SCHOOL	69,015.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	30,000.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
NURIOOTPA HIGH SCHOOL	45,000.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
PARA HILLS HIGH SCHOOL	18,000.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
PARA HILLS HIGH SCHOOL	20,000.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
RIVERTON & DISTRICT HS	40,000.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
SALISBURY EAST HIGH SCHOOL	80,000.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N

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SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	40,000.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
SEATON HIGH SCHOOL	26,818.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
SEAVIEW HIGH SCHOOL	50,000.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
WAIKERIE HIGH SCHOOL	11,136.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
WAIKERIE HIGH SCHOOL	43,024.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	10,250.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	75,000.00	BER-SC&LANG CENTRES	N
CRYSTAL BROOK PRIMARY SCHOOL	14,878.20	BIWC APR-DEC2010	N
KIRTON POINT KINDERGARTEN	14,878.20	BIWC APR-DEC2010	N
PORT LINCOLN JUNIOR PS	14,878.20	BIWC APR-DEC2010	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	2,671,994.60	BUILDING EDUCATION REVOLUTION GRT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	2,671,994.60	BUILDING EDUCATION REVOLUTION GRT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	2,671,994.60	BUILDING EDUCATION REVOLUTION GRT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	9,242,899.60	BUILDING EDUCATION REVOLUTION GRT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY: BER	2,200,000.00	BUILDING EDUCATION REVOLUTION GRT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY: BER	7,816,210.60	BUILDING EDUCATION REVOLUTION GRT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY: BER	18,483,967.70	BUILDING EDUCATION REVOLUTION GRT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY: BER	22,778,845.10	BUILDING EDUCATION REVOLUTION GRT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	34,196,148.80	BUILDING EDUCATION REVOLUTION GRT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	36,213,138.50	BUILDING EDUCATION REVOLUTION GRT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	80,736.42	CATHOLIC CC OPERATING	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	81,388.88	CATHOLIC CC OPERATING	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	82,688.52	CATHOLIC CC OPERATING	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	84,708.05	CATHOLIC CC OPERATING	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	88,530.75	CATHOLIC CC OPERATING	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	88,867.06	CATHOLIC CC OPERATING	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	89,298.54	CATHOLIC CC OPERATING	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	89,985.63	CATHOLIC CC OPERATING	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	90,091.73	CATHOLIC CC OPERATING	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	90,507.23	CATHOLIC CC OPERATING	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	100,585.58	CATHOLIC CC OPERATING	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	127,084.01	CATHOLIC CC OPERATING	N
LADY GOWRIE CHILD CENTRE	31,020.00	CATHOLIC CC OPERATING	N
PARA WEST COMM CHILDREN'S CTR	11,750.00	CATHOLIC CC OPERATING	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	16,166.70	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	64,720.70	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	526,235.60	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	542,403.40	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N

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CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	542,403.40	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY INC	13,380.40	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY INC	13,380.40	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY INC	195,812.10	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY INC	426,002.50	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY INC	439,382.90	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY INC	457,186.40	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY INC	457,186.40	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY INC	457,186.40	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY INC	457,187.50	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY INC	457,188.60	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY INC	457,188.60	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
KEYNETON PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,610.50	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
LONG STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL	16,500.00	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
NICOLSON AVENUE PS	15,873.00	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
NORWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,325.00	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
OAK VALLEY ANANGU SCHOOL	11,441.10	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
ROSS SMITH SECONDARY SCHOOL	21,527.00	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	16,167.80	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	248,862.90	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	574,164.80	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	574,164.80	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
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SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	574,164.80	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
SA INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS	62,060.90	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
WATARRU ANANGU SCHOOL	24,750.00	COMMONWEALTH OP GRT	N
WILTJA PROGRAM	50,000.00	COUNTRY AREA ESTABLISHMENT	N

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ALLIRA SMITS	10,000.00	COUNTRY SCHOLARSHIP	Y
BRODIE PHILIP	10,000.00	COUNTRY SCHOLARSHIP	Y
BURGESS KELLY	10,000.00	COUNTRY SCHOLARSHIP	Y
BUTTON J	10,000.00	COUNTRY SCHOLARSHIP	Y
COOKE DANNA	10,000.00	COUNTRY SCHOLARSHIP	Y
EVANS BELINDA	10,000.00	COUNTRY SCHOLARSHIP	Y
FEATHERSTONEHAUGH LIAM	10,000.00	COUNTRY SCHOLARSHIP	Y
HARRIS KELLY	10,000.00	COUNTRY SCHOLARSHIP	Y
HILL TONY	10,000.00	COUNTRY SCHOLARSHIP	Y
JAENSCH KIERAN	10,000.00	COUNTRY SCHOLARSHIP	Y
MANN EMMA	10,000.00	COUNTRY SCHOLARSHIP	Y
ROBERTS JESSICA	10,000.00	COUNTRY SCHOLARSHIP	Y
SMITRAN REBECCA	10,000.00	COUNTRY SCHOLARSHIP	Y
STARCZAK LUKE	10,000.00	COUNTRY SCHOLARSHIP	Y
TUCKER CANDICE	10,000.00	COUNTRY SCHOLARSHIP	Y
DEPT OF EDUC, EMPLOY & W/PLACE	45,224.45	CROSS AGENCY PROJECTS	N
BALAKLAVA HIGH SCHOOL	32,230.00	CW LITERACY & NUMER NP	N
BALAKLAVA PRIMARY SCHOOL	40,750.00	CW LITERACY & NUMER NP	N
BRIDGEWATER PRIMARY SCHOOL	50,000.00	CW LITERACY & NUMER NP	N
MILLICENT NORTH PS	22,960.00	CW LITERACY & NUMER NP	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	50,000.00	CW LITERACY & NUMER NP	N
ABERFOYLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL	10,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
ABERFOYLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL	21,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
ABERFOYLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL	31,240.35	DER FUNDING	N
ABERFOYLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL	425,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
ADELAIDE HIGH SCHOOL	41,073.00	DER FUNDING	N
ADELAIDE SEC SCHL OF ENGLISH	119,220.00	DER FUNDING	N
ALLENDALE EAST AREA SCHOOL	12,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
AUSTN SCIENCE & MATHS SCHL	31,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
BIRDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	10,265.24	DER FUNDING	N
BIRDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	99,900.00	DER FUNDING	N
BIRDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	119,880.00	DER FUNDING	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	46,623.50	DER FUNDING	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	47,069.00	DER FUNDING	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	77,182.00	DER FUNDING	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	82,820.00	DER FUNDING	N

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BRIGHTON SECONDARY SCHOOL	24,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
BRIGHTON SECONDARY SCHOOL	228,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
BRIGHTON SECONDARY SCHOOL	263,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
BRIGHTON SECONDARY SCHOOL	350,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
CHARLES CAMPBELL COLLEGE	35,909.00	DER FUNDING	N
CHRISTIES BCH HS/STHN VOC COLL	10,741.00	DER FUNDING	N
EDWARD JOHN EYRE HS	12,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
EDWARD JOHN EYRE HS	13,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
ELIZABETH SPECIAL SCHOOL	12,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
ENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	18,636.85	DER FUNDING	N
ENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	59,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
FINDON HIGH SCHOOL	17,673.00	DER FUNDING	N
GAWLER HIGH SCHOOL	12,264.00	DER FUNDING	N
GAWLER HIGH SCHOOL	19,272.00	DER FUNDING	N
GAWLER HIGH SCHOOL	29,916.00	DER FUNDING	N
GEPPS CROSS SENIOR SCHOOL	21,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
GLENUNGA INTERNATIONAL HS	14,603.54	DER FUNDING	N
GLOSSOP HIGH SCHOOL	36,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
GLOSSOP HIGH SCHOOL	79,489.00	DER FUNDING	N
GOLDEN GROVE HIGH SCHOOL	19,311.60	DER FUNDING	N
GOLDEN GROVE HIGH SCHOOL	50,096.00	DER FUNDING	N
HENLEY HIGH SCHOOL	23,668.80	DER FUNDING	N
HENLEY HIGH SCHOOL	98,100.00	DER FUNDING	N
KADINA MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL	11,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
KADINA MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL	41,746.00	DER FUNDING	N
KADINA MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL	208,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	10,753.00	DER FUNDING	N
MANNUM COMM COLLEGE—HIGH	79,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
MARDEN SENIOR COLLEGE	22,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
MARDEN SENIOR COLLEGE	23,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE B-12	39,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE B-12	91,962.54	DER FUNDING	N
MARRYATVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	29,969.00	DER FUNDING	N

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MITCHAM GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL	25,697.00	DER FUNDING	N
MODBURY HIGH SCHOOL	20,850.66	DER FUNDING	N
MODBURY HIGH SCHOOL	57,513.00	DER FUNDING	N
MOUNT BARKER HIGH SCHOOL	15,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
MOUNT BARKER HIGH SCHOOL	42,980.00	DER FUNDING	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	12,047.00	DER FUNDING	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	12,706.00	DER FUNDING	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	25,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	39,968.52	DER FUNDING	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	53,418.10	DER FUNDING	N
NURIOOTPA HIGH SCHOOL	24,219.00	DER FUNDING	N
OPEN ACCESS COLLEGE	60,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
OPEN ACCESS COLLEGE	74,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
PARA WEST ADULT CAMPUS	21,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
PARAFIELD GARDENS HS	17,995.00	DER FUNDING	N
PARAFIELD GARDENS HS	24,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
REMARK HIGH SCHOOL	10,046.00	DER FUNDING	N
REMARK HIGH SCHOOL	15,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	12,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	20,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	38,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
SEAFORD 6-12 SCHOOL	15,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
SEAFORD 6-12 SCHOOL	317,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
SEAVIEW HIGH SCHOOL	41,048.00	DER FUNDING	N
STUART HIGH SCHOOL	120,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
THE HEIGHTS SCHOOL	16,406.80	DER FUNDING	N
THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE	15,890.00	DER FUNDING	N
THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE	60,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE	82,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE	87,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE	130,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL	58,876.00	DER FUNDING	N
UNLEY HIGH SCHOOL	10,398.00	DER FUNDING	N
URRBRAE AGRICULTURAL HS	28,746.00	DER FUNDING	N
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	16,112.00	DER FUNDING	N

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VICTOR HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL	49,847.00	DER FUNDING	N
WAIKERIE HIGH SCHOOL	14,395.85	DER FUNDING	N
WHYALLA HIGH SCHOOL	125,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
WILLUNGA HIGH SCHOOL	13,986.00	DER FUNDING	N
WILLUNGA HIGH SCHOOL	66,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
WILLUNGA HIGH SCHOOL	222,000.00	DER FUNDING	N
WINDSOR GARDENS VOC COLLEGE	31,184.00	DER FUNDING	N
WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	13,840.00	DER FUNDING	N
WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	57,773.00	DER FUNDING	N
YORKETOWN AREA SCHOOL	14,841.00	DER FUNDING	N
ADELAIDE SEC SCHL OF ENGLISH	14,936.00	DETAINEE MINORS	Y
ADELAIDE SEC SCHL OF ENGLISH	67,097.00	DETAINEE MINORS	Y
BRIDGEWATER PRIMARY SCHOOL	43,769.00	DETAINEE MINORS	Y
ELIZABETH VALE PS	49,787.00	DETAINEE MINORS	Y
FLINDERS VIEW PS	41,890.00	DETAINEE MINORS	Y
HEATHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	59,156.00	DETAINEE MINORS	Y
HEATHFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	73,091.00	DETAINEE MINORS	Y
OAKBANK AREA SCHOOL	92,029.00	DETAINEE MINORS	Y
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	17,853.20	DETAINEE MINORS	Y
URAILDA PRIMARY SCHOOL	72,204.00	DETAINEE MINORS	Y
WOODSIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	41,201.00	DETAINEE MINORS	Y
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	782,650.00	DIGITAL ED REVOLUTION	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY: DER	49,038.00	DIGITAL ED REVOLUTION	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY: DER	789,800.00	DIGITAL ED REVOLUTION	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	782,650.00	DIGITAL ED REVOLUTION	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	794,819.30	DIGITAL ED REVOLUTION	N
SA INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS	789,800.00	DIGITAL ED REVOLUTION	N
ALBERTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	DISADVANTAGE SCHOOLS PROGRAM	N
BANKSIA PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	DISADVANTAGE SCHOOLS PROGRAM	N
COBDOGLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	DISADVANTAGE SCHOOLS PROGRAM	N
GLOSSOP PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	DISADVANTAGE SCHOOLS PROGRAM	N
HEATHFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	DISADVANTAGE SCHOOLS PROGRAM	N

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ODNADATTA ABORIGINAL SCHOOL	10,000.00	DISADVANTAGE SCHOOLS PROGRAM	N
PARA HILLS PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	DISADVANTAGE SCHOOLS PROGRAM	N
PORT NOARLUNGA PS	10,000.00	DISADVANTAGE SCHOOLS PROGRAM	N
SALISBURY NORTH R-7 SCHOOL	10,000.00	DISADVANTAGE SCHOOLS PROGRAM	N
THE HEIGHTS SCHOOL	12,000.00	DISADVANTAGE SCHOOLS PROGRAM	N
UNLEY PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	DISADVANTAGE SCHOOLS PROGRAM	N
ANNESLEY COLLEGE	117,480.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ANNESLEY COLLEGE	136,624.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ANNESLEY COLLEGE	138,268.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ANNESLEY COLLEGE	257,331.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ANNESLEY COLLEGE	445,909.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ASSOC OF IND SCHLS OF SA	168,930.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ASSOC OF IND SCHLS OF SA	508,033.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
BETHANY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	249,612.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
BETHANY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	745,389.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
BETHANY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	796,061.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
BETHANY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	1,640,921.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
BURC COLLEGE	98,613.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
BURC COLLEGE	297,200.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
BURC COLLEGE	319,781.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
BURC COLLEGE	654,998.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	64,720.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	183,472.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	465,724.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	472,909.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	526,235.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	542,403.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	1,380,835.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	2,702,195.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	2,702,195.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
CEDAR COLLEGE	150,010.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
CEDAR COLLEGE	591,825.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
CEDAR COLLEGE	980,083.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
CEDAR COLLEGE	1,447,774.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
CRAIGMORE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	214,210.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
CRAIGMORE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	685,982.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
CRAIGMORE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	757,361.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N



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CRAIGMORE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	1,511,609.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
EMMAUS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE INC	16,904.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
EMMAUS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE INC	225,340.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
EMMAUS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE INC	677,119.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
EMMAUS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE INC	974,150.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
EMMAUS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE INC	1,615,423.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
EYNESBURY COLLEGE YRS 11 & 12	79,823.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
EYNESBURY COLLEGE YRS 11 & 12	263,807.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
EYNESBURY COLLEGE YRS 11 & 12	290,686.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
EYNESBURY COLLEGE YRS 11 & 12	607,844.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
HARVEST CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	148,926.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
HARVEST CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	178,640.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
HARVEST CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	476,946.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
HARVEST CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	497,154.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
HARVEST CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	1,056,805.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
HERITAGE COLLEGE INC	141,334.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
HERITAGE COLLEGE INC	380,158.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
HERITAGE COLLEGE INC	493,023.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
HERITAGE COLLEGE INC	1,000,281.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
HORIZON CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	195,768.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
HORIZON CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	570,909.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
HORIZON CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	836,972.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
HORIZON CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	1,372,735.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY INC	426,002.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY INC	439,382.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ISB BLOCK GRANT AUTHORITY INC	439,382.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ISB TARGET PROG FOR SCHLS AUTH	13,830.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ISB TARGET PROG FOR SCHLS AUTH	33,727.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ISB TARGET PROG FOR SCHLS AUTH	41,639.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N

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ISB TARGET PROG FOR SCHLS AUTH	58,602.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ISB TARGET PROG FOR SCHLS AUTH	58,602.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ISB TARGET PROG FOR SCHLS AUTH	69,960.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ISB TARGET PROG FOR SCHLS AUTH	469,027.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ISB TARGET PROG FOR SCHLS AUTH	1,778,713.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ISB TARGET PROG FOR SCHLS AUTH	1,778,713.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ISLAMIC COLLEGE OF SA LTD	219,785.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ISLAMIC COLLEGE OF SA LTD	687,739.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ISLAMIC COLLEGE OF SA LTD	749,522.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ISLAMIC COLLEGE OF SA LTD	1,516,263.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
KING'S BAPTIST GRAMMAR SCHL	367,732.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
KING'S BAPTIST GRAMMAR SCHL	1,091,130.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
KING'S BAPTIST GRAMMAR SCHL	1,244,612.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
KING'S BAPTIST GRAMMAR SCHL	2,597,228.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
KIRINARI COMMUNITY SCHOOL INC	49,242.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
KIRINARI COMMUNITY SCHOOL INC	73,718.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
LUTHERAN SCHLS ASSOC OF SA INC	204,799.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
LUTHERAN SCHLS ASSOC OF SA INC	502,792.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
LUTHERAN SCHLS ASSOC OF SA INC	1,743,974.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
LUTHERAN SCHLS ASSOC OF SA INC	5,094,208.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
LUTHERAN SCHLS ASSOC OF SA INC	8,356,184.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
LUTHERAN SCHLS ASSOC OF SA INC	8,356,184.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
LUTHERAN SCHLS ASSOC OF SA INC	16,388,810.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
LUTHERAN SCHLS ASSOC OF SA INC	17,761,604.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
LUTHERAN SCHLS ASSOC OF SA INC	36,103,283.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MARY MACKILLOP COLLEGE	235,019.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MARY MACKILLOP COLLEGE	788,152.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MARY MACKILLOP COLLEGE	984,577.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N

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MARY MACKILLOP COLLEGE	1,792,026.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MELROSE PARK SCHOOL	34,596.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MELROSE PARK SCHOOL	109,061.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MELROSE PARK SCHOOL	127,156.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MELROSE PARK SCHOOL	151,442.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MELROSE PARK SCHOOL	262,564.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MID NORTH CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	161,375.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MID NORTH CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	487,253.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MID NORTH CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	612,845.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MID NORTH CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	1,136,922.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MOUNT BARKER WALDORF SCHOOL	114,760.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MOUNT BARKER WALDORF SCHOOL	366,071.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MOUNT BARKER WALDORF SCHOOL	370,570.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MOUNT BARKER WALDORF SCHOOL	793,122.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MUIRDEN SENIOR SECONDARY	37,481.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MUIRDEN SENIOR SECONDARY	89,098.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MUIRDEN SENIOR SECONDARY	148,317.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MUIRDEN SENIOR SECONDARY	285,765.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE CHRISTIAN	54,621.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE CHRISTIAN	85,175.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE CHRISTIAN	192,769.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE CHRISTIAN	320,337.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MURRAYLANDS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	194,733.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MURRAYLANDS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	581,335.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MURRAYLANDS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	818,733.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
MURRAYLANDS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	137,8736.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PEDARE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	384,956.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PEDARE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	1,055,942.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PEDARE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	1,365,010.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PEDARE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	2,767,966.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N

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PEMBROKE SCHOOL	346,492.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PEMBROKE SCHOOL	1,179,307.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PEMBROKE SCHOOL	1,203,458.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PEMBROKE SCHOOL	2,543,937.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PILGRIM SCHOOL	67,830.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PILGRIM SCHOOL	205,639.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PILGRIM SCHOOL	209,103.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PILGRIM SCHOOL	445,776.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PORTSIDE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	178,241.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PORTSIDE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	631,945.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PORTSIDE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	637,008.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PORTSIDE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	1,252,383.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE	172,320.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE	842,285.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE	941,249.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE	1,820,214.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PRINCIPALS AUST INC	16,500.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PULTENEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL	756,543.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PULTENEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL	943,319.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
PULTENEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL	1,606,658.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
RIVERLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	27,996.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
RIVERLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	49,869.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
RIVERLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	93,666.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
RIVERLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	184,011.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA ANGLICAN SCHOOLS SYSTEM INC	2,105,046.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA ANGLICAN SCHOOLS SYSTEM INC	6,745,689.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA ANGLICAN SCHOOLS SYSTEM INC	7,366,877.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA ANGLICAN SCHOOLS SYSTEM INC	14,854,499.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	14,423.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	45,034.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	61,114.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	61,114.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	83,422.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N

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SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	99,957.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	147,040.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	251,276.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	567,491.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	1,263,665.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	2,522,117.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	2,522,117.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	20,532,618.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	44,698,789.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	66,430,364.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	66,505,965.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	99,999,999.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA CONF OF THE SDA CHURCH	344,050.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA CONF OF THE SDA CHURCH	1,064,517.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA CONF OF THE SDA CHURCH	1,166,756.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA CONF OF THE SDA CHURCH	2,350,216.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS	62,060.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS	63,509.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS	392,736.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS	1,948,056.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SA INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS	1,948,057.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SCOTCH COLLEGE	197,114.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SCOTCH COLLEGE	625,851.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SCOTCH COLLEGE	747,455.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SCOTCH COLLEGE	1,411,063.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SEYMOUR COLLEGE	184,603.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SEYMOUR COLLEGE	604,813.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SEYMOUR COLLEGE	647,081.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SEYMOUR COLLEGE	1,323,061.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SOUTHERN MONTESSORI SCHOOL	45,082.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SOUTHERN MONTESSORI SCHOOL	85,798.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N

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SOUTHERN MONTESSORI SCHOOL	113,840.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SOUTHERN MONTESSORI SCHOOL	206,015.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SOUTHERN MONTESSORI SCHOOL	296,308.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SOUTHERN VALES CHRISTIAN COMM	333,559.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SOUTHERN VALES CHRISTIAN COMM	1,026,015.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SOUTHERN VALES CHRISTIAN COMM	1,286,429.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SOUTHERN VALES CHRISTIAN COMM	2,349,017.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST ALOYSIUS' COLLEGE	366,965.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST ALOYSIUS' COLLEGE	1,194,314.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST ALOYSIUS' COLLEGE	1,311,571.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST ALOYSIUS' COLLEGE	2,630,739.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST ANDREW'S SCHOOL	117,368.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST ANDREW'S SCHOOL	329,434.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST ANDREW'S SCHOOL	366,033.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST ANDREW'S SCHOOL	772,453.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST DOMINIC'S PRIORY COLLEGE	260,422.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST DOMINIC'S PRIORY COLLEGE	849,464.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST DOMINIC'S PRIORY COLLEGE	1,015,910.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST DOMINIC'S PRIORY COLLEGE	1,912,362.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST GEORGE COLLEGE INC	212,390.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST GEORGE COLLEGE INC	712,291.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST GEORGE COLLEGE INC	810,229.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST GEORGE COLLEGE INC	1,579,746.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST JOHN'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL	299,862.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST JOHN'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL	938,221.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST JOHN'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL	1,027,796.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST JOHN'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL	2,157,789.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST MARY'S COLLEGE	234,241.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST MARY'S COLLEGE	1,093,698.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST MARY'S COLLEGE	1,101,371.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST MARY'S COLLEGE	2,303,062.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST PAUL'S COLLEGE	241,656.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST PAUL'S COLLEGE	696,913.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST PAUL'S COLLEGE	887,586.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST PAUL'S COLLEGE	1,794,343.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST PETER'S COLLEGE	275,988.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST PETER'S COLLEGE	907,299.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N

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ST PETER'S COLLEGE	1,052,441.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST PETER'S COLLEGE	2,025,164.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST PETER'S COLLEGIATE GIRLS'	137,673.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST PETER'S COLLEGIATE GIRLS'	436,163.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST PETER'S COLLEGIATE GIRLS'	499,232.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST PETER'S COLLEGIATE GIRLS'	979,095.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST PETER'S WOODLANDS GRAMMAR	207,540.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST PETER'S WOODLANDS GRAMMAR	619,012.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST PETER'S WOODLANDS GRAMMAR	666,032.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST PETER'S WOODLANDS GRAMMAR	1,365,305.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST SPYRIDON COLLEGE	16,223.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST SPYRIDON COLLEGE	31,227.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST SPYRIDON COLLEGE	55,402.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ST SPYRIDON COLLEGE	106,829.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SUNEDEN SPECIAL SCHOOL	28,338.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SUNEDEN SPECIAL SCHOOL	90,349.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SUNEDEN SPECIAL SCHOOL	110,106.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SUNEDEN SPECIAL SCHOOL	201,870.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SUNRISE CHRISTIAN SCHL WHYALLA	50,083.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SUNRISE CHRISTIAN SCHL WHYALLA	132,745.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SUNRISE CHRISTIAN SCHL WHYALLA	200,527.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SUNRISE CHRISTIAN SCHL WHYALLA	329,011.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SUNRISE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	367,552.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SUNRISE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	1,102,772.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SUNRISE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	1,146,186.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
SUNRISE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	2,461,432.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
TEMPLE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	309,597.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
TEMPLE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	1,027,343.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
TEMPLE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	1,103,639.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
TEMPLE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	2,323,929.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N

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THE HILLS CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY	114,734.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
THE HILLS CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY	349,336.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
THE HILLS CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY	351,423.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
THE HILLS CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY	752,720.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
THE HILLS MONTESSORI SCHOOL	40,014.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
THE HILLS MONTESSORI SCHOOL	56,048.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
THE HILLS MONTESSORI SCHOOL	112,057.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
THE HILLS MONTESSORI SCHOOL	150,235.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
THE HILLS MONTESSORI SCHOOL	263,210.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
TORRENS VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHL	219,951.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
TORRENS VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHL	646,761.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
TORRENS VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHL	743,822.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
TORRENS VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHL	1,549,089.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
TYNDALE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	662,997.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
TYNDALE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	2,153,222.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
TYNDALE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	2,254,142.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
TYNDALE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	4,688,403.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
UNIVERSITY OF SA FINANCE UNIT	47,927.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
UNIVERSITY OF SA FINANCE UNIT	93,500.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
UNIVERSITY OF SA FINANCE UNIT	187,000.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
UNIVERSITY SENIOR COLLEGE	139,486.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
UNIVERSITY SENIOR COLLEGE	480,484.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
UNIVERSITY SENIOR COLLEGE	554,942.30	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
UNIVERSITY SENIOR COLLEGE	1,060,952.20	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WALFORD ANGLICAN SCHOOL FOR	145,201.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WALFORD ANGLICAN SCHOOL FOR	494,600.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WALFORD ANGLICAN SCHOOL FOR	497,204.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WALFORD ANGLICAN SCHOOL FOR	1,063,104.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N



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WESTMINSTER SCHOOL	385,393.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WESTMINSTER SCHOOL	1,276,832.70	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WESTMINSTER SCHOOL	1,360,976.10	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WESTMINSTER SCHOOL	2,788,434.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WILDERNESS SCHOOL	188,494.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WILDERNESS SCHOOL	608,535.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WILDERNESS SCHOOL	684,065.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WILDERNESS SCHOOL	1,349,082.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WILLUNGA WALDORF SCHOOL	109,003.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WILLUNGA WALDORF SCHOOL	324,322.90	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WILLUNGA WALDORF SCHOOL	427,633.80	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WILLUNGA WALDORF SCHOOL	754,802.40	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WOODCROFT COLLEGE INC	590,089.50	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WOODCROFT COLLEGE INC	1,960,068.00	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
WOODCROFT COLLEGE INC	4,256,588.60	EQUITY PROGRAM GRANT	N
ADELAIDE WEST SPECIAL EDUC CTR	13,216.00	ESTABLISHMENT GRT	N
BLAIR ATHOL NORTH B-7 SCHOOL	33,453.00	ESTABLISHMENT GRT	N
FORBES CHILDRENS CENTRE	15,000.00	ESTABLISHMENT GRT	N
JOHN HARTLEY SCHOOL B-7	45,017.00	ESTABLISHMENT GRT	N
MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE B-12	111,097.00	ESTABLISHMENT GRT	N
ROMA MITCHELL SEC COLLEGE	115,640.00	ESTABLISHMENT GRT	N
WOODVILLE GARDENS B-7 SCHOOL	49,560.00	ESTABLISHMENT GRT	N
DAC LO VIETNAMESE ETHNIC SCHL	14,000.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
DAC LO VIETNAMESE ETHNIC SCHL	59,220.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
GREEK ORTHODOX COMM OF SA INC	14,000.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
GREEK ORTHODOX COMM OF SA INC	24,000.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
ISLAMIC INFO CTR SA ARABIC SCH	11,100.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
LAC LONG VIETNAMESE ETHNIC SCH	11,100.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
OVERSEAS CHINESE ASSOC SA INC	12,000.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
OVERSEAS CHINESE ASSOC SA INC	30,600.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y
VIETNAMESE COMM IN AUST	25,920.00	ETHNIC SCHOOLS GRANT	Y

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MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE B-12	56,249.24	FURNITURE GRANTS	N
R-7 FAMILY UNIT	21,500.00	FURNITURE GRANTS	N
TRINITY GARDENS PS	12,600.00	FURNITURE GRANTS	N
BIRDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	22,000.17	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	110,117.39	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
CLARE PRIMARY SCHOOL	73,469.27	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
COWELL AREA SCHOOL	80,986.33	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	72,354.37	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
MARDEN SENIOR COLLEGE	64,430.22	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
MOUNT COMPASS AREA SCHOOL	26,087.80	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
NARACOORTE HIGH SCHOOL	56,122.22	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
REMARK HIGH SCHOOL	68,631.91	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
ROXBY DOWNS AREA SCHOOL	25,109.06	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	22,370.10	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	118,958.16	FUTURES CONNECT GRANTS	N
AUGUSTA PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	26,525.00	GRANT—ATAT	N
BOWDEN BROMPTON COMMUNITY SCHL	15,915.00	GRANT—ATAT	N
CARLTON SCHOOL	10,610.00	GRANT—ATAT	N
HAWKER AREA SCHOOL	21,220.00	GRANT—ATAT	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	10,610.00	GRANT—ATAT	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	10,610.00	GRANT—ATAT	N
RIVERDALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,610.00	GRANT—ATAT	N
WOODVILLE GARDENS B-7 SCHOOL	15,915.00	GRANT—ATAT	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	39,626.78	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	41,236.88	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	43,085.35	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	49,849.50	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	50,127.37	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	50,853.04	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	52,499.80	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N

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LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	53,975.79	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	54,640.12	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	56,279.45	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	56,654.66	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	67,188.52	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	67,237.68	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	68,815.77	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	83,543.86	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	90,026.92	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	93,102.00	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	103,020.77	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF AUST	105,069.93	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
ST JOHN'S GRAMMAR PRE-SCHL	39,533.65	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
ST JOHN'S GRAMMAR PRE-SCHL	40,851.45	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
ST JOHN'S GRAMMAR PRE-SCHL	42,639.06	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
ST JOHN'S GRAMMAR PRE-SCHL	54,820.02	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
ST MARGARET'S KGTN—WOODVILLE	44,691.34	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
ST MARGARET'S KGTN—WOODVILLE	49,459.63	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
ST MARGARET'S KGTN—WOODVILLE	51,217.55	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
ST MARGARET'S KGTN—WOODVILLE	63,034.72	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
ST MARTIN'S LUTHERAN PS	71,257.10	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
VICTOR & ODETTE ADES MEM KGTN	10,511.09	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
VICTOR & ODETTE ADES MEM KGTN	11,569.29	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
VICTOR & ODETTE ADES MEM KGTN	11,947.68	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
VICTOR & ODETTE ADES MEM KGTN	14,575.48	GRANTS—AFFILIATES	N
EASTERN FLEURIEU R-12 SCHL	10,000.00	HOMEWORK CENTRE GRANT	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	13,000.00	HOMEWORK CENTRE GRANT	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	17,200.00	HOMEWORK CENTRE GRANT	N

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TWO WELLS PRIMARY SCHOOL	12,000.00	HOMEWORK CENTRE GRANT	N
WILTJA PROGRAM	38,000.00	HOMEWORK CENTRE GRANT	N
WILTJA PROGRAM	38,000.00	HOMEWORK CENTRE GRANT	N
WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	21,380.00	HOMEWORK CENTRE GRANT	N
YOUTH EDUCATION CENTRE	189,100.00	HOMEWORK CENTRE GRANT	N
YOUTH EDUCATION CENTRE	189,100.00	HOMEWORK CENTRE GRANT	N
ALBERTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	ICAN	N
BAPTIST CARE (SA) INC	14,954.55	ICAN	N
RECOVERY SUPPORT INC	17,750.00	ICAN	N
SERVICE TO YOUTH COUNCIL INC	41,627.27	ICAN	N
BARKUMA INC	54,545.45	INCLUSIVE PRESCHOOL SUPPORT—DIGITAL	N
CHRISTIES BCH HS/STHN VOC COLL	12,500.00	INCLUSIVE PRESCHOOL SUPPORT—DIGITAL	N
HENLEY HIGH SCHOOL	20,628.00	INCLUSIVE PRESCHOOL SUPPORT—DIGITAL	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	20,628.00	INCLUSIVE PRESCHOOL SUPPORT—DIGITAL	N
MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE B-12	12,500.00	INCLUSIVE PRESCHOOL SUPPORT—DIGITAL	N
MOUNT COMPASS AREA SCHOOL	20,628.00	INCLUSIVE PRESCHOOL SUPPORT—DIGITAL	N
OCEAN VIEW P-12 COLL—TAPEROO	12,500.00	INCLUSIVE PRESCHOOL SUPPORT—DIGITAL	N
PETERBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL	12,500.00	INCLUSIVE PRESCHOOL SUPPORT—DIGITAL	N
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	20,628.00	INCLUSIVE PRESCHOOL SUPPORT—DIGITAL	N
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	20,628.00	INCLUSIVE PRESCHOOL SUPPORT—DIGITAL	N
FREGON ANANGU SCHOOL	25,207.65	JOB CREATION—COAG	N
ODNADATTA ABORIGINAL SCHOOL	48,780.55	JOB CREATION—COAG	N
PENONG PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,691.25	JOB CREATION—COAG	N
PIPALYATJARA ANANGU SCHOOL	13,402.75	JOB CREATION—COAG	N
PIPALYATJARA ANANGU SCHOOL	61,659.30	JOB CREATION—COAG	N
MOUNT GAMBIER NORTH PS	10,000.00	LANGUAGES PLAN IMPL	N
RAMCO PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	LANGUAGES PLAN IMPL	N
ROXBY DOWNS AREA SCHOOL	10,000.00	LANGUAGES PLAN IMPL	N
SOLOMONTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	39,000.00	LANGUAGES PLAN IMPL	N

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WAIKERIE PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	LANGUAGES PLAN IMPL	N
CHRISTIE DOWNS R7 SCHOOL	150,075.00	LEARNG TOGETHER*COAG	N
ENFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	260,419.00	LEARNG TOGETHER*COAG	N
FRASER PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	58,807.00	LEARNG TOGETHER*COAG	N
JOHN PIRIE SECONDARY SCHOOL	92,000.00	LEARNG TOGETHER*COAG	N
NEWBERY PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	94,000.00	LEARNG TOGETHER*COAG	N
PARA WEST ADULT CAMPUS	150,075.00	LEARNG TOGETHER*COAG	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	150,075.00	LEARNG TOGETHER*COAG	N
BEAFIELD EDUCATION CENTRE	10,064.25	LEARNING CENTRES GRTS	N
BEAFIELD EDUCATION CENTRE	10,242.14	LEARNING CENTRES GRTS	N
BEAFIELD EDUCATION CENTRE	12,950.00	LEARNING CENTRES GRTS	N
FLINDERS UNIVERSITY OF SA	16,707.00	LEARNING IN ICT GRANTS	Y
UNIVERSITY OF SA FINANCE UNIT	16,707.00	LEARNING IN ICT GRANTS	Y
CHRISTIE DOWNS R7 SCHOOL	16,680.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANTS	N
CHRISTIE DOWNS R7 SCHOOL	140,169.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANTS	N
ENFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,200.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANTS	N
ENFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	180,169.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANTS	N
FRASER PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	207,169.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANTS	N
JOHN PIRIE SECONDARY SCHOOL	14,300.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANTS	N
PARA WEST ADULT CAMPUS	15,130.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANTS	N
PARA WEST ADULT CAMPUS	180,169.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANTS	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	12,980.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANTS	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	171,000.00	LEARNING TOGETHER GRANTS	N
ACARA	501,605.25	MCEETYA CONTRIBUTIONS	Y
ACARA	501,605.25	MCEETYA CONTRIBUTIONS	Y
ACER LTD	20,552.00	MCEETYA CONTRIBUTIONS	Y
ACER LTD	20,552.00	MCEETYA CONTRIBUTIONS	Y
ACER LTD	22,513.30	MCEETYA CONTRIBUTIONS	Y
ACER LTD	23,183.75	MCEETYA CONTRIBUTIONS	Y
ACER LTD	27,820.50	MCEETYA CONTRIBUTIONS	Y
EDUCATION SERVICES AUST	111,216.00	MCEETYA CONTRIBUTIONS	Y

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EDUCATION SERVICES AUST	232,835.00	MCEETYA CONTRIBUTIONS	Y
EDUCATION SERVICES AUST	258,461.00	MCEETYA CONTRIBUTIONS	Y
EDUCATION SERVICES AUSTRALIA	85,515.91	MCEETYA CONTRIBUTIONS	Y
EDUCATION SERVICES AUSTRALIA	107,040.89	MCEETYA CONTRIBUTIONS	Y
GREEK SCHLS OF PAR & GUARD P/A	10,099.00	MULTICULTURAL ED GRT	Y
SUDANESE ETHNIC SCHL OF SA INC	15,000.00	MULTICULTURAL ED GRT	Y
AFGHAN UNITED ASSOC OF SA INC	11,280.00	MULTICULTURAL STATE GRT	Y
ALLIANCE FRANCAISE D'ADEL INC	13,520.00	MULTICULTURAL STATE GRT	Y
CHINESE CULTURE & EDUC CTR SA	10,560.00	MULTICULTURAL STATE GRT	Y
CHINESE SCHOOL OF CHINESE	10,560.00	MULTICULTURAL STATE GRT	Y
DAC LO VIETNAMESE ETHNIC SCHL	70,080.00	MULTICULTURAL STATE GRT	Y
GREEK ORTH COMM OF ST GEORGE	11,680.00	MULTICULTURAL STATE GRT	Y
GREEK ORTHODOX COMM OF SA INC	32,320.00	MULTICULTURAL STATE GRT	Y
ISLAMIC INFO CTR SA ARABIC SCH	12,640.00	MULTICULTURAL STATE GRT	Y
LAC LONG VIETNAMESE ETHNIC SCH	24,560.00	MULTICULTURAL STATE GRT	Y
OVERSEAS CHINESE ASSOC SA INC	44,160.00	MULTICULTURAL STATE GRT	Y
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	11,500.00	MULTICULTURAL STATE GRT	Y
SCHOOL FOR THE GERMAN LANGUAGE	10,880.00	MULTICULTURAL STATE GRT	Y
SUDANESE ETHNIC SCHL OF SA INC	12,640.00	MULTICULTURAL STATE GRT	Y
VIETNAMESE COMM IN AUST	43,920.00	MULTICULTURAL STATE GRT	Y
BLANCHETOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
BORDERTOWN HIGH SCHOOL	10,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
CEDUNA AREA SCHOOL	10,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
CLARE HIGH SCHOOL	10,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
HENLEY HIGH SCHOOL	10,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N

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MANNUM COMM COLLEGE—HIGH	10,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
MEMORIAL OVAL PS	20,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
MOONTA AREA SCHOOL	10,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
NURIOOTPA HIGH SCHOOL	10,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
PORT LINCOLN PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	10,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
SEATON HIGH SCHOOL	10,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
TUMBY BAY AREA SCHOOL	10,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA	63,636.36	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
VICTOR HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL	10,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
WAIKERIE HIGH SCHOOL	10,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
WEST LAKES SHORE JPS	45,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	10,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
YORKETOWN AREA SCHOOL	10,000.00	NATIONAL ASIAN LANGUAGES AND STUDY PROG GRT	N
ABERFOYLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL	75,121.00	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
AUSTN SCIENCE & MATHS SCHL	33,300.00	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
AUSTN SCIENCE & MATHS SCHL	52,600.00	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	30,227.18	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
CRAIGMORE HIGH SCHOOL	30,227.18	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
FREMONT-ELIZABETH CITY HS	30227.18	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
GOLDEN GROVE HIGH SCHOOL	30,227.18	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N

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HALLETT COVE SCHOOL	30,227.18	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
HAMILTON SECONDARY COLLEGE	30,227.18	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
HENLEY HIGH SCHOOL	75,121.00	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	30,227.18	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
OCEAN VIEW P-12 COLL—TAPEROO	30,227.18	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
REYNELLA EAST HIGH SCHOOL	30,227.18	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
SALISBURY EAST HIGH SCHOOL	30,227.18	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
SEATON HIGH SCHOOL	48,254.36	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
ST PATRICK'S TECH COLLEGE N/AD	65,187.94	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
UNDERDALE HIGH SCHOOL	30,227.18	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
UNLEY HIGH SCHOOL	30,227.18	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	75,121.00	NP ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY	N
ALBERTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	21,486.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
ASCOT PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,548.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
BERRI PRIMARY SCHOOL	15,212.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
CARLTON SCHOOL	10,056.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
CHALLA GARDENS PS	17,724.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
CHRISTIES BEACH PS	25,112.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
GLADSTONE PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,808.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
GLADSTONE PRIMARY SCHOOL	15,160.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
JOHN HARTLEY SCHOOL B-7	44,000.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
KIRTON POINT PRIMARY SCHOOL	12,392.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
KIRTON POINT PRIMARY SCHOOL	13,000.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
MORPHETT VALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,400.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
PORT AUGUSTA WEST PS	10,732.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
PORT AUGUSTA WEST PS	17,730.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
REMARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,732.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
REMARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	21,380.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
SALISBURY R-7 SCHOOL	18,716.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
WOODVILLE GARDENS B-7 SCHOOL	12,387.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N
WOODVILLE GARDENS B-7 SCHOOL	23,860.00	NP LOW SES EFFECT LRNG	N



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ALBERTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	28,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
ASCOT PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	12,750.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
AUGUSTA PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
BEDFORD INDUSTRIES INC	20,167.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
BLAIR ATHOL NORTH B-7 SCHOOL	12,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
BOYSTOWN	15,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
BURRANDIES ABORIGINAL CORPRN	14,320.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
CENTACARE CATHOLIC FAMILY SERV	10,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
CHRISTIE DOWNS PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,200.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
CHRISTIE DOWNS PRIMARY SCHOOL	12,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
CHRISTIES BEACH PS	12,750.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
CHRISTIES BEACH PS	12,750.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
CITY OF PLAYFORD	10,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
CITY OF PLAYFORD	90,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
CITY OF PLAYFORD	90,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
CLOVELLY PARK PS	35,331.66	NP Low SES ICAN	N
COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS @ WORK	37,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
CONNECTED SELF	10,909.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
DARLINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	12,750.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
ELIZABETH DOWNS PS	10,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
EYRE FUTURES INC	18,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
FORBES PRIMARY SCHOOL	12,750.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
FRASER PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	15,300.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
FREMONT-ELIZABETH CITY HS	11,900.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
GLOSSOP HIGH SCHOOL	14,450.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
GLOSSOP HIGH SCHOOL	15,300.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
HACKHAM EAST PRIMARY SCHOOL	12,750.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
HACKHAM WEST R-7 SCHOOL	12,750.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
HENDER NOAL	18,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
HUNTFIELD HEIGHTS PS	12,750.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
INGLE FARM PRIMARY SCHOOL	30,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
JOHN PIRIE SECONDARY SCHOOL	10,200.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
KADINA MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL	39,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
LIMESTONE COAST EDUCATION	30,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N

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MANNUM COMM COLLEGE—PRIMARY	12,750.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE B-12	10,200.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
MELALEUCA PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,570.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
MELALEUCA PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	22,950.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
MILLICENT HIGH SCHOOL	32,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
MORPHETT VALE PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,850.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
MOUNT GAMBIER NORTH PS	18,570.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
MOUNT GAMBIER NORTH PS	28,050.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	75,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
MURRAY BRIDGE PS	11,050.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
MURRAY BRIDGE PS	11,900.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
MURRAY BRIDGE PS	11,900.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
MURRAY BRIDGE PS	17,850.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
MURRAY BRIDGE SOUTH PS	15,300.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
NEWBERY PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	13,500.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
NEWBERY PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,850.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
NOARLUNGA DOWNS PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,200.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
OCEAN VIEW P-12 COLL—TAPEROO	11,050.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
O'SULLIVAN BEACH PS	12,750.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
PARALOWIE SCHOOL	11,305.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
PARALOWIE SCHOOL	14,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
PETERBOROUGH HIGH SCHOOL	11,050.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
PORT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL	65,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
RDA—KANGAROO ISLAND	45,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
RIVERLAND YOUTH THEATRE INC	23,825.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
ROXBY DOWNS AREA SCHOOL	27,200.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
SALISBURY NORTH R-7 SCHOOL	28,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
SERVICE TO YOUTH COUNCIL INC	60,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
SOLOMONTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	60,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
STUART HIGH SCHOOL	13,600.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
SWALLOWCLIFFE PRIMARY SCHOOL	22,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
TAILEM BEND PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,200.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N

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THE PINES PRIMARY SCHOOL	12,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
THE TRAINING DUO	10,930.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
UNITINGCARE WESLEY PT PIRIE	10,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
WAIKERIE HIGH SCHOOL	11,050.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
WAIKERIE HIGH SCHOOL	11,900.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
WAIKERIE HIGH SCHOOL	24,200.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
WATTLE RANGE COUNCIL	11,680.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
WEST COAST YOUTH SERVICES	10,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
WEST COAST YOUTH SERVICES	12,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
WHITELION INC	20,167.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
WILLSDEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
WILLSDEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	12,376.18	NP Low SES ICAN	N
WILLSDEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	22,727.27	NP Low SES ICAN	N
WOODVILLE GARDENS B-7 SCHOOL	42,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
YORKE YOUTH SERVICES INC	25,000.00	NP Low SES ICAN	N
HENDON PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,000.00	NP LOW SES PARENT ENGAGEMENT	N
WHITELION INC	13,500.00	NP LOW SES STUDENT MENTOR	N
UNIVERSITY OF SA FINANCE UNIT	51,000.00	NP TEACHER QUALITY	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	30,566.00	NP VET SCHOLARS	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	50,943.00	NP VET SCHOLARS	N
CLARE PRIMARY SCHOOL	28,318.00	NP VET SCHOLARS	N
CLARE PRIMARY SCHOOL	47,197.00	NP VET SCHOLARS	N
COWELL AREA SCHOOL	18,400.00	NP VET SCHOLARS	N
COWELL AREA SCHOOL	30,667.00	NP VET SCHOLARS	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	44,947.00	NP VET SCHOLARS	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	74,912.00	NP VET SCHOLARS	N
NARACOORTE HIGH SCHOOL	18,012.00	NP VET SCHOLARS	N
NARACOORTE HIGH SCHOOL	30,020.00	NP VET SCHOLARS	N
REMARK HIGH SCHOOL	38,342.00	NP VET SCHOLARS	N
REMARK HIGH SCHOOL	63,903.00	NP VET SCHOLARS	N
ROXBY DOWNS AREA SCHOOL	11,372.00	NP VET SCHOLARS	N
ROXBY DOWNS AREA SCHOOL	18,953.00	NP VET SCHOLARS	N
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	98,043.00	NP VET SCHOLARS	N
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	163,405.00	NP VET SCHOLARS	N

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BIRDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	14,376.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
BIRDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	26,356.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	53,252.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	97,626.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
CLARE PRIMARY SCHOOL	26,170.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
CLARE PRIMARY SCHOOL	47,979.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
COWELL AREA SCHOOL	38,021.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
COWELL AREA SCHOOL	69,706.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
HALIFAX ST CHILDREN'S CTR	210,000.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	19,471.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	35,697.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	210,000.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
MARDEN SENIOR COLLEGE	31,815.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
MARDEN SENIOR COLLEGE	58,328.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
MOUNT COMPASS AREA SCHOOL	17,607.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
MOUNT COMPASS AREA SCHOOL	32,280.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
NARACOORTE HIGH SCHOOL	29,155.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
NARACOORTE HIGH SCHOOL	53,450.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
RENMARK HIGH SCHOOL	20,446.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
RENMARK HIGH SCHOOL	37,485.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
ROXBY DOWNS AREA SCHOOL	10,714.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
ROXBY DOWNS AREA SCHOOL	19,642.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	12,289.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	22,530.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	26,684.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	48,921.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
WIRREANDA HIGH SCHOOL	150,000.00	NP YAT MEAST	N
ABORIGINAL RESOURCE CTR OCC	10,250.18	OCCASIONAL CARE OP GRT	N
HINDMARSH OCCASIONAL CARE PROG	12,547.75	OCCASIONAL CARE OP GRT	N
HINDMARSH OCCASIONAL CARE PROG	14,812.78	OCCASIONAL CARE OP GRT	N
HINDMARSH OCCASIONAL CARE PROG	20,026.97	OCCASIONAL CARE OP GRT	N
HINDMARSH OCCASIONAL CARE PROG	24,128.45	OCCASIONAL CARE OP GRT	N
CARCLEW YOUTH ARTS CENTRE INC	90,458.81	ODEON OPERATING GRANT	Y

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CARCLEW YOUTH ARTS CENTRE INC	92,720.28	ODEON OPERATING GRANT	Y
ADELAIDE FESTIVAL CENTRE TRUST	51,000.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
ADELAIDE FESTIVAL CENTRE TRUST	51,000.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
AUSTN CHILDREN'S TV FOUNDATION	23,300.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
CHILDRENS WEEK ASSOC OF SA INC	20,000.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
CORA BARCLAY CENTRE	118,266.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
CORA BARCLAY CENTRE	206,378.70	OPERATING GRANT	Y
CORA BARCLAY CENTRE	206,378.70	OPERATING GRANT	Y
DFEEST SHARED SERVICES	25,000.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
DOWN SYNDROME SOCY OF SA	107,995.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
EDUCATION SERVICES AUSTRALIA	170,500.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
ETHNIC SCHOOLS ASSOC OF SA INC	11,750.91	OPERATING GRANT	Y
ETHNIC SCHOOLS ASSOC OF SA INC	35,000.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
FEDERATION OF P&F ASSOC OF SA	10,000.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
FEDERATION OF P&F ASSOC OF SA	15,000.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
LAP ASSOC	15,000.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
MUSICA VIVA AUST	20,000.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
MUSICA VIVA AUST	20,000.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
NEIL SACHSE FOUNDATION INC	50,000.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
RECONCILIATION SA INC	13,000.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
RECONCILIATION SA INC	37,000.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
SA ASSOC OF S/SCHL ORG INC	96,666.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
SA ASSOC OF SCHL PARENT'S CLUB	38,824.55	OPERATING GRANT	Y
SA SCIENCE TEACHERS ASSOC INC	10,000.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
SACE BOARD OF SA	104,000.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
SASPA-SA SECONDARY	46,612.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
SCHOOLS MINISTRY GROUP	13,050.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
SCHOOLS MINISTRY GROUP	44,950.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
SPELD (SA) INC	114,000.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
THE SMITH FAMILY (ADELAIDE)	56,536.00	OPERATING GRANT	Y
PORT LINCOLN ABORIGINAL	10,579.27	OUT OF SCHOOL HOURS CARE	N
PORT LINCOLN ABORIGINAL	24,332.33	OUT OF SCHOOL HOURS CARE	N

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AUST PRIMARY PRINCIPALS ASSOC	425,400.00	PALL PROGRAM GRT	Y
PLAYGROUP SA INC	19,500.00	PLAYGROUP GRANT	Y
PLAYGROUP SA INC	19,750.00	PLAYGROUP GRANT	Y
PLAYGROUP SA INC	19,750.00	PLAYGROUP GRANT	Y
PLAYGROUP SA INC	19,750.00	PLAYGROUP GRANT	Y
PLAYGROUP SA INC	19,750.00	PLAYGROUP GRANT	Y
PLAYGROUP SA INC	26,000.00	PLAYGROUP GRANT	Y
BRIARS SPECIAL EARLY LEARN CTR	20,000.00	PRESCHOOL RESOURCES	N
ALDINGA BEACH R-7 SCHOOL	17,178.60	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
ALLENBY GARDENS PS	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
ATHELSTONE PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
BARMERA PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
BLACK FOREST PS	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
BLACK FOREST PS	29,071.48	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
BLACKWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
BLANCHETOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
BLYTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
BLYTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	27,750.05	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
BLYTH PRIMARY SCHOOL	35,498.58	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
BORDERTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
BRIDGEWATER PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
BRIDGEWATER PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	35,498.58	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
BRIGHTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	35,678.64	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
BURNSIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
CAMPBELLTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
CHRISTIES BEACH PS	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
COOBER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
COOBER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	11,093.31	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N

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COOBER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
COOMANDOOK AREA SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
DERNANCOURT PRIMARY SCHOOL	25,162.38	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
EAST ADELAIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
EAST ADELAIDE PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
EASTERN FLEURIEU R-12 SCHL	11,892.88	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
EASTERN FLEURIEU R-12 SCHL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
EDWARDSTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
EDWARDSTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
EVANSTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	10,657.25	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
EVANSTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,584.06	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
FLINDERS PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
FLINDERS PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
FLINDERS PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	27,750.05	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
GOLDEN GROVE PRIMARY SCHOOL	46,250.08	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
GOLDEN GROVE PRIMARY SCHOOL	51,333.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
GREENWITH P/S COUNCIL	50,324.77	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
GULFVIEW HEIGHTS PS	50,324.77	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
GUMERACHA PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
GUMERACHA PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
HACKHAM WEST PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
HACKHAM WEST PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
HACKHAM WEST PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
HALLETT COVE EAST PS	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
HALLETT COVE EAST PS	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
HALLETT COVE EAST PS	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
HAPPY VALLEY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
HAWKER AREA SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N

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HAWKER AREA SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
HENDON PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
HENDON PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
HEWETT PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
HEWETT PRIMARY SCHOOL	21,106.06	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
HIGHGATE PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
JOHN HARTLEY SCHOOL B-7	46,250.08	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
JOHN HARTLEY SCHOOL B-7	51,330.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
KADINA PRIMARY SCHOOL	13,311.97	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
KADINA PRIMARY SCHOOL	13,875.02	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
KANGAROO ISLAND COMMUNITY EDUC	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
KANGAROO ISLAND COMMUNITY EDUC	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
KANGAROO ISLAND COMMUNITY EDUC	26,428.62	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
KARKOO PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
KIRTON POINT PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
KONGORONG PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
LENSWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL	22,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
LITTLEHAMPTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
LITTLEHAMPTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
LOCKLEYS PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
LONG STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MACCLESFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MACCLESFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MACCLESFIELD PRIMARY SCHOOL	22,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MARION PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MARION PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MARRYATVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MARRYATVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	35,498.58	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N



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MARRYATVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,000.06	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MEMORIAL OVAL PS	35,498.58	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MEMORIAL OVAL PS	37,000.06	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MENINGIE AREA SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MIL LEL PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MIL LEL PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MILLICENT NORTH PS	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MILLICENT NORTH PS	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MINLATON DISTRICT SCHOOL	13,311.97	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MITCHAM PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MONASH PRIMARY SCHOOL	33,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MOONTA AREA SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MOONTA AREA SCHOOL	13,875.02	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE SOUTH PS	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE SOUTH PS	26,428.62	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MYPONGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MYPONGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
MYPONGA PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
NARACOORTE PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
NARACOORTE PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
NARACOORTE PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
OCEAN VIEW P-12 COLL—TAPEROO	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
OCEAN VIEW P-12 COLL—TAPEROO	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
PARALOWIE SCHOOL	46,250.08	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
PARALOWIE SCHOOL	51,333.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
PENNINGTON PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
PENOLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
PENOLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N

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PENONG PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
PINNAROO PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
POONINDIE COMM LEARNING CTR	26,623.94	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
POONINDIE COMM LEARNING CTR	27,750.05	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
PORT AUGUSTA WEST PS	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
PORT AUGUSTA WEST PS	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
PORT AUGUSTA WEST PS	92,500.15	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
PORT ELLIOT PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
PORT PIRIE WEST PS	32,075.01	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
REIDY PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
REIDY PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
REMARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	26,623.94	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
REYNELLA SOUTH SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
RISDON PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,698.78	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
ROBE PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
ROBE PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
ROXBY DOWNS AREA SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
ROXBY DOWNS AREA SCHOOL	11,093.31	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
ROXBY DOWNS AREA SCHOOL	13,875.02	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
SALISBURY DOWNS PS	50,324.77	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
SEACLIFF PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
SEACLIFF PRIMARY SCHOOL	35,498.58	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
SEAFORD RISE PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
SEAFORD RISE PRIMARY SCHOOL	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
SEAFORD RISE PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,500.03	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
SETTLERS FARM PS	50,324.77	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
SOLOMONTOWN PRIMARY SCHOOL	16,037.51	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
TANTANOOLA PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N

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TRINITY GARDENS PS	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
TUMBY BAY AREA SCHOOL	44,373.23	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
TUMBY BAY AREA SCHOOL	46,250.08	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
WALKERVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
WALKERVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	14,535.74	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
WALKERVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	20,572.49	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
WEST BEACH PRIMARY SCHOOL	21,926.22	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
WEST LAKES SHORE PS	17,749.29	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
WILLIAM LIGHT R-12 SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
WIRRABARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
WIRRABARA PRIMARY SCHOOL	39,642.92	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
WOODCROFT PRIMARY SCHOOL	22,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
WOODCROFT PRIMARY SCHOOL	35,498.58	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
WOODCROFT PRIMARY SCHOOL	37,000.06	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
WOODVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
WUDINNA AREA SCHOOL	11,000.00	PRIMARY AUST CURRICULUM GRT	N
CEASA INC	20,000.00	RELEASE SCHOLARSHIP	Y
CEASA INC	70,000.00	RELEASE SCHOLARSHIP	Y
CEASA INC	70,000.00	RELEASE SCHOLARSHIP	Y
REMOTE & ISOLATED CHILDN CTR	48,982.25	REMOTE & ISOLATED CH GRT	Y
RICE REMOTE & ISOLATED	46,217.75	REMOTE & ISOLATED CH GRT	Y
RICE REMOTE & ISOLATED	47,600.00	REMOTE & ISOLATED CH GRT	Y
RICE REMOTE & ISOLATED	47,600.00	REMOTE & ISOLATED CH GRT	Y
CEDUNA AREA SCHOOL	32,000.00	SA AB SPORT GRANTS	N
CHRISTIES BCH HS/STHN VOC COLL	32,000.00	SA AB SPORT GRANTS	N
COOBER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	32,000.00	SA AB SPORT GRANTS	N
ENFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	30,000.00	SA AB SPORT GRANTS	N
FREMONT-ELIZABETH CITY HS	19,000.00	SA AB SPORT GRANTS	N
JOHN PIRIE SECONDARY SCHOOL	32,000.00	SA AB SPORT GRANTS	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	30,000.00	SA AB SPORT GRANTS	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	32,000.00	SA AB SPORT GRANTS	N

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MAITLAND AREA SCHOOL	30,000.00	SA AB SPORT GRANTS	N
MAITLAND AREA SCHOOL	32,000.00	SA AB SPORT GRANTS	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	32,000.00	SA AB SPORT GRANTS	N
PARA WEST ADULT CAMPUS	32,000.00	SA AB SPORT GRANTS	N
PORT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL	32,000.00	SA AB SPORT GRANTS	N
ROMA MITCHELL SEC COLLEGE	32,000.00	SA AB SPORT GRANTS	N
STUART HIGH SCHOOL	32,000.00	SA AB SPORT GRANTS	N
DEPT OF EDUC, EMPLOY & W/PLACE	90,940.00	SA IECB	N
ABERFOYLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL	12,402.00	SACE GRANT	N
ABERFOYLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL	13,272.50	SACE GRANT	N
ADELAIDE HIGH SCHOOL	14,393.00	SACE GRANT	N
ADELAIDE HIGH SCHOOL	15,353.50	SACE GRANT	N
BIRDWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	10,032.00	SACE GRANT	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	11,427.00	SACE GRANT	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	12,230.00	SACE GRANT	N
BRIGHTON SECONDARY SCHOOL	15,475.00	SACE GRANT	N
BRIGHTON SECONDARY SCHOOL	16,561.50	SACE GRANT	N
CABRA DOMINICAN COLLEGE	10,139.50	SACE GRANT	N
CHARLES CAMPBELL COLLEGE	13,385.00	SACE GRANT	N
CHARLES CAMPBELL COLLEGE	14,130.00	SACE GRANT	N
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE	11,652.00	SACE GRANT	N
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE	12,470.50	SACE GRANT	N
CHRISTIES BCH HS/STHN VOC COLL	17,462.00	SACE GRANT	N
CHRISTIES BCH HS/STHN VOC COLL	18,206.00	SACE GRANT	N
CRAIGMORE HIGH SCHOOL	10,668.00	SACE GRANT	N
CRAIGMORE HIGH SCHOOL	11,418.00	SACE GRANT	N
EDWARD JOHN EYRE HS	17,113.00	SACE GRANT	N
EDWARD JOHN EYRE HS	18,308.00	SACE GRANT	N
FREMONT-ELIZABETH CITY HS	10,082.00	SACE GRANT	N
FREMONT-ELIZABETH CITY HS	10,661.00	SACE GRANT	N
GLENUNGA INTERNATIONAL HS	15,573.00	SACE GRANT	N

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GLENUNGA INTERNATIONAL HS	16,666.50	SACE GRANT	N
GLOSSOP HIGH SCHOOL	10,340.00	SACE GRANT	N
GOLDEN GROVE HIGH SCHOOL	12,144.00	SACE GRANT	N
GOLDEN GROVE HIGH SCHOOL	12,621.00	SACE GRANT	N
GRANT HIGH SCHOOL	10,843.00	SACE GRANT	N
GRANT HIGH SCHOOL	11,651.50	SACE GRANT	N
HALLETT COVE SCHOOL	10,079.00	SACE GRANT	N
HAMILTON SECONDARY COLLEGE	13,081.00	SACE GRANT	N
HAMILTON SECONDARY COLLEGE	13,338.00	SACE GRANT	N
HENLEY HIGH SCHOOL	12,636.00	SACE GRANT	N
HENLEY HIGH SCHOOL	12,846.50	SACE GRANT	N
IMMANUEL COLLEGE	10,178.00	SACE GRANT	N
LOXTON HIGH SCHOOL	10,022.50	SACE GRANT	N
MARDEN SENIOR COLLEGE	19,755.00	SACE GRANT	N
MARDEN SENIOR COLLEGE	21,141.00	SACE GRANT	N
MARRYATVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	14,524.00	SACE GRANT	N
MARRYATVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	15,544.00	SACE GRANT	N
MERCEDES COLLEGE	10,515.50	SACE GRANT	N
MILLICENT HIGH SCHOOL	10,789.00	SACE GRANT	N
MILLICENT HIGH SCHOOL	11,543.50	SACE GRANT	N
MODBURY HIGH SCHOOL	10,443.00	SACE GRANT	N
MODBURY HIGH SCHOOL	11,177.00	SACE GRANT	N
MOUNT GAMBIER HIGH SCHOOL	15,203.00	SACE GRANT	N
MOUNT GAMBIER HIGH SCHOOL	16,227.50	SACE GRANT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	11,520.00	SACE GRANT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	12,056.00	SACE GRANT	N
NORWOOD MORIALTA HIGH SCHOOL	17,661.00	SACE GRANT	N
NORWOOD MORIALTA HIGH SCHOOL	18,900.00	SACE GRANT	N
NURIOOTPA HIGH SCHOOL	11,292.00	SACE GRANT	N
NURIOOTPA HIGH SCHOOL	11,974.00	SACE GRANT	N
OPEN ACCESS COLLEGE	19,502.00	SACE GRANT	N
OPEN ACCESS COLLEGE	20,870.50	SACE GRANT	N
PARA WEST ADULT CAMPUS	12,233.00	SACE GRANT	N
PARA WEST ADULT CAMPUS	13,092.00	SACE GRANT	N
PARALOWIE SCHOOL	10,019.00	SACE GRANT	N
PEMBROKE SCHOOL	12,940.00	SACE GRANT	N

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PEMBROKE SCHOOL	13,849.50	SACE GRANT	N
PORT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL	12,762.00	SACE GRANT	N
PORT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL	13,481.50	SACE GRANT	N
REYNELLA EAST HIGH SCHOOL	11,956.00	SACE GRANT	N
REYNELLA EAST HIGH SCHOOL	12,781.50	SACE GRANT	N
ROSTREVOR COLLEGE	10,214.50	SACE GRANT	N
SACE BOARD OF SA	167,574.00	SACE GRANT	N
SACE BOARD OF SA	169,000.00	SACE GRANT	N
SACE BOARD OF SA	169,000.00	SACE GRANT	N
SACE BOARD OF SA	169,000.00	SACE GRANT	N
SACE BOARD OF SA	169,000.00	SACE GRANT	N
SACE BOARD OF SA	169,000.00	SACE GRANT	N
SACE BOARD OF SA	169,000.00	SACE GRANT	N
SACE BOARD OF SA	169,000.00	SACE GRANT	N
SACRED HEART COLLEGE—SENIOR	17,789.00	SACE GRANT	N
SACRED HEART COLLEGE—SENIOR	19,038.00	SACE GRANT	N
SALISBURY EAST HIGH SCHOOL	10,021.50	SACE GRANT	N
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	11,722.00	SACE GRANT	N
SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL	12,019.50	SACE GRANT	N
SEAFORD 6-12 SCHOOL	10,274.50	SACE GRANT	N
SEAVIEW HIGH SCHOOL	11,251.00	SACE GRANT	N
SEAVIEW HIGH SCHOOL	12,042.00	SACE GRANT	N
ST MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	10,233.00	SACE GRANT	N
ST MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	13,620.00	SACE GRANT	N
ST MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	14,576.00	SACE GRANT	N
ST PETER'S COLLEGE	10,340.00	SACE GRANT	N
TENISON WOODS COLLEGE	10,572.50	SACE GRANT	N
THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE	17,654.00	SACE GRANT	N
THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE	18,892.50	SACE GRANT	N
TRINITY COLLEGE SENIOR SCHOOL	15,583.00	SACE GRANT	N
TRINITY COLLEGE SENIOR SCHOOL	16,677.00	SACE GRANT	N
UNIVERSITY SENIOR COLLEGE	10,680.00	SACE GRANT	N
UNIVERSITY SENIOR COLLEGE	11,430.50	SACE GRANT	N
UNLEY HIGH SCHOOL	14,098.00	SACE GRANT	N
UNLEY HIGH SCHOOL	15,087.50	SACE GRANT	N
URRBRAE AGRICULTURAL HS	11,361.00	SACE GRANT	N
URRBRAE AGRICULTURAL HS	12,160.00	SACE GRANT	N
WIRREANDA HIGH SCHOOL	10,031.00	SACE GRANT	N

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WIRREANDA HIGH SCHOOL	10,736.00	SACE GRANT	N
WOODCROFT COLLEGE INC	10,129.00	SACE GRANT	N
WOODCROFT COLLEGE INC	10,841.00	SACE GRANT	N
WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	10,973.00	SACE GRANT	N
WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	11,593.00	SACE GRANT	N
XAVIER COLLEGE	10,153.00	SACE GRANT	N
XAVIER COLLEGE	10,866.50	SACE GRANT	N
MOUNT GAMBIER HIGH SCHOOL	10,736.00	SASSSA GRT	N
MOUNT GAMBIER HIGH SCHOOL	12,012.00	SASSSA GRT	N
PORT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL	11,229.00	SASSSA GRT	N
PORT LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL	12,569.00	SASSSA GRT	N
AUSTN SCIENCE & MATHS SCHL	15,000.00	SCHL CENT FOR EXCELLEN	N
ELIZABETH NORTH PS	11,000.00	SCHL CENT FOR EXCELLEN	N
FISK STREET PRIMARY SCHOOL	18,250.00	SCHL CENTR-INNOVATIONS	N
MOUNT GAMBIER HIGH SCHOOL	30,000.00	SCHL CENTR-INNOVATIONS	N
COOBER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	10,000.00	SCHOOL LANG PROGRAM GRT	N
OPEN ACCESS COLLEGE	10,845.00	SCHOOL LANG PROGRAM GRT	N
VICTOR HARBOR HIGH SCHOOL	11,250.00	SCHOOL LANG PROGRAM GRT	N
WOODVILLE HIGH SCHOOL	13,297.05	SCHOOL LANG PROGRAM GRT	N
AUTISM ASSOC OF SA INC	664,131.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
AUTISM ASSOC OF SA INC	730,046.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
CORA BARCLAY CENTRE	53,629.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
CORA BARCLAY CENTRE	53,629.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
CORA BARCLAY CENTRE	119,322.50	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
CORA BARCLAY CENTRE	119,322.50	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
DOWN SYNDROME SOCY OF SA	33,046.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
DOWN SYNDROME SOCY OF SA	55,128.25	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
DOWN SYNDROME SOCY OF SA	55,128.25	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
DOWN SYNDROME SOCY OF SA	106,250.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
DOWN SYNDROME SOCY OF SA	106,250.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
FAMILIES & COMMUNITIES DEP FOR	50,000.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
GUIDE DOGS ASSOC OF SA & NT	18,075.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
GUIDE DOGS ASSOC OF SA & NT	24,847.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N

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INCLUSIVE DIRECTIONS INC	120,145.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
INCLUSIVE DIRECTIONS INC	221,828.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
NOVITA CHILDREN'S SERVICES INC	50,000.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
NOVITA CHILDREN'S SERVICES INC	100,000.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
NOVITA CHILDREN'S SERVICES INC	445,266.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
NOVITA CHILDREN'S SERVICES INC	605,429.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
PORT AUGUSTA CITY COUNCIL	33,389.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
PORT AUGUSTA CITY COUNCIL	35,000.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
TOWNSEND HOUSE INC	90,467.50	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
TOWNSEND HOUSE INC	122,005.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
UNITINGCARE WESLEY PT ADEL INC	13,750.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
UNITINGCARE WESLEY PT ADEL INC	13,750.00	SPECIAL ED CW GRT	N
ASHFORD SPECIAL SCHOOL	13,000.00	SPECIAL ED GRNT	N
CHILDREN, YOUTH & WOMEN'S HLTH	1,181,500.00	SPECIAL SCHLS STATE	N
CHILDREN, YOUTH & WOMEN'S HLTH	1,288,500.00	SPECIAL SCHLS STATE	N
AUSTN SCHOOLS SPORTS COUNCIL	18,691.10	SPORT SWIM & AQTICS	N
ANNESLEY COLLEGE	27,262.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ANNESLEY COLLEGE	124,761.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
BETHANY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	85,866.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
BETHANY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	386,172.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
BURC COLLEGE	19,575.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
BURC COLLEGE	278,424.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	21,429.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
CEDAR COLLEGE	40,245.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
CEDAR COLLEGE	349,268.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
CRAIGMORE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	32,020.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
CRAIGMORE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	517,526.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
EMMAUS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE INC	69,535.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
EMMAUS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE INC	383,516.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
EYNESBURY COLLEGE YRS 11 & 12	12,727.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
EYNESBURY COLLEGE YRS 11 & 12	111,863.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
HARVEST CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	54,893.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N



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HARVEST CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	238,469.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
HERITAGE COLLEGE INC	25,543.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
HERITAGE COLLEGE INC	191,219.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
HORIZON CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	68,070.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
HORIZON CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	321,995.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ISLAMIC COLLEGE OF SA LTD	31,332.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ISLAMIC COLLEGE OF SA LTD	392,144.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
KING'S BAPTIST GRAMMAR SCHL	50,512.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
KING'S BAPTIST GRAMMAR SCHL	337,526.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
LUTHERAN SCHLS ASSOC OF SA INC	989,414.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
LUTHERAN SCHLS ASSOC OF SA INC	5,738,332.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MARY MACKILLOP COLLEGE	49,552.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MARY MACKILLOP COLLEGE	354,487.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MELROSE PARK SCHOOL	30,812.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MID NORTH CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	22,909.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MID NORTH CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	232,251.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MOUNT BARKER WALDORF SCHOOL	22,499.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MOUNT BARKER WALDORF SCHOOL	126,833.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MUIRDEN SENIOR SECONDARY	69,295.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE CHRISTIAN	31,146.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE CHRISTIAN	34,946.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MURRAYLANDS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	44,806.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MURRAYLANDS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	330,097.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
PEDARE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	76,442.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
PEDARE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	359,558.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
PEMBROKE SCHOOL	74,309.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
PEMBROKE SCHOOL	567,822.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
PILGRIM SCHOOL	23,050.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
PILGRIM SCHOOL	64,131.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
PORTSIDE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	33,824.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
PORTSIDE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	265,467.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N

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PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE	60,702.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE	468,807.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
PULTENEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL	53,108.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
PULTENEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL	314,512.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
RIVERLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	51,142.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SA ANGLICAN SCHOOLS SYSTEM INC	371,402.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SA ANGLICAN SCHOOLS SYSTEM INC	2,446,353.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	4,965,368.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	7,257,118.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	9,000,000.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	9,000,000.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SA CONF OF THE SDA CHURCH	95,747.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SA CONF OF THE SDA CHURCH	441,044.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SCOTCH COLLEGE	36,257.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SCOTCH COLLEGE	372,214.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SEYMOUR COLLEGE	29,871.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SEYMOUR COLLEGE	279,742.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SOUTHERN MONTESSORI SCHOOL	10,969.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SOUTHERN MONTESSORI SCHOOL	49,097.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SOUTHERN VALES CHRISTIAN COMM	112,239.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SOUTHERN VALES CHRISTIAN COMM	447,964.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST ALOYSIUS' COLLEGE	60,028.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST ALOYSIUS' COLLEGE	612,165.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST ANDREW'S SCHOOL	37,891.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST ANDREW'S SCHOOL	162,055.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST DOMINIC'S PRIORY COLLEGE	22,340.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST DOMINIC'S PRIORY COLLEGE	414,677.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST GEORGE COLLEGE INC	74,743.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST GEORGE COLLEGE INC	323,298.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST JOHN'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL	53,174.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST JOHN'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL	268,217.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST MARY'S COLLEGE	42,847.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST MARY'S COLLEGE	395,892.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST PAUL'S COLLEGE	75,116.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N

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ST PAUL'S COLLEGE	322,337.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST PETER'S COLLEGE	48,786.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST PETER'S COLLEGE	491,784.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST PETER'S COLLEGIATE GIRLS'	46,702.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST PETER'S COLLEGIATE GIRLS'	183,429.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST PETER'S WOODLANDS GRAMMAR	41,223.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST PETER'S WOODLANDS GRAMMAR	214,210.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST SPYRIDON COLLEGE	36,171.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST SPYRIDON COLLEGE	45,330.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SUNEDEN SPECIAL SCHOOL	11,325.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SUNEDEN SPECIAL SCHOOL	207,050.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SUNEDEN SPECIAL SCHOOL	35,8197.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SUNRISE CHRISTIAN SCHL WHYALLA	104,094.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SUNRISE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	100,206.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SUNRISE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	517,888.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
TEMPLE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	34,504.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
TEMPLE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	460,901.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
THE HILLS CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY	32,477.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
THE HILLS CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY	112,014.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
THE HILLS MONTESSORI SCHOOL	12,833.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
THE HILLS MONTESSORI SCHOOL	47,886.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
TORRENS VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHL	38,151.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
TORRENS VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHL	262,833.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
TYNDALE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	156,036.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
TYNDALE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	699,227.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
UNIVERSITY SENIOR COLLEGE	15,527.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
UNIVERSITY SENIOR COLLEGE	193,842.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
WALFORD ANGLICAN SCHOOL FOR	20,550.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
WALFORD ANGLICAN SCHOOL FOR	239,542.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
WESTMINSTER SCHOOL	43,242.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
WESTMINSTER SCHOOL	443,823.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N

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WILDERNESS SCHOOL	27,950.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
WILDERNESS SCHOOL	321,312.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
WILLUNGA WALDORF SCHOOL	22,298.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
WILLUNGA WALDORF SCHOOL	198,191.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
WOODCROFT COLLEGE INC	90,645.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
WOODCROFT COLLEGE INC	647,266.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ANNESLEY COLLEGE	411,033.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
BETHANY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	705,751.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
BURC COLLEGE	201,434.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
CEDAR COLLEGE	473,492.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
CRAIGMORE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	519,015.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
EMMAUS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE INC	627,797.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
EYNESBURY COLLEGE YRS 11 & 12	226,554.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
HARVEST CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	410,654.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
HERITAGE COLLEGE INC	366,713.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
HORIZON CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	422,854.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ISLAMIC COLLEGE OF SA LTD	624,933.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
KING'S BAPTIST GRAMMAR SCHL	863,667.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
KIRINARI COMMUNITY SCHOOL INC	47,643.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
LUTHERAN SCHLS ASSOC OF SA INC	1,998,545.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
LUTHERAN SCHLS ASSOC OF SA INC	9,000,000.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MARY MACKILLOP COLLEGE	682,049.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MASSADA COLLEGE	38,861.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MELROSE PARK SCHOOL	63,308.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MID NORTH CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	324,324.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MOUNT BARKER WALDORF SCHOOL	301,100.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MUIRDEN SENIOR SECONDARY	120,402.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MURRAY BRIDGE CHRISTIAN	229,650.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
MURRAYLANDS CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	468,162.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
PEDARE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	836,526.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
PEMBROKE SCHOOL	1,069,034.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
PILGRIM SCHOOL	123,270.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N

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PORTSIDE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	418,471.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
PRINCE ALFRED COLLEGE	806,679.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
PULTENEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL	582,839.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
RIVERLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	107,204.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SA ANGLICAN SCHOOLS SYSTEM INC	450,0630.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	4,633,746.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	9,000,000.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	9,000,000.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	9,000,000.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	9,000,000.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SA COMM FOR CATHOLIC SCHLS INC	9,000,000.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SA CONF OF THE SDA CHURCH	922,979.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SCOTCH COLLEGE	620,383.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SEYMOUR COLLEGE	583,134.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SOUTHERN MONTESSORI SCHOOL	86,404.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SOUTHERN VALES CHRISTIAN COMM	810,767.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST ALOYSIUS' COLLEGE	1,147,740.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST ANDREW'S SCHOOL	341,534.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST DOMINIC'S PRIORY COLLEGE	651,796.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST GEORGE COLLEGE INC	803,586.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST JOHN'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL	637,646.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST MARY'S COLLEGE	874,813.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST PAUL'S COLLEGE	799,135.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST PETER'S COLLEGE	877,776.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST PETER'S COLLEGIATE GIRLS'	399,340.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST PETER'S WOODLANDS GRAMMAR	456,387.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
ST SPYRIDON COLLEGE	76,308.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SUNEDEN SPECIAL SCHOOL	561,603.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SUNRISE CHRISTIAN SCHL WHYALLA	85,228.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
SUNRISE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	1,096,101.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
TEMPLE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE	940,631.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
THE HILLS CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY	244,545.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N

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THE HILLS MONTESSORI SCHOOL	84,904.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
TORRENS VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHL	583,024.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
TYNDALE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL	1,530,925.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
UNIVERSITY SENIOR COLLEGE	394,735.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
WALFORD ANGLICAN SCHOOL FOR	504,323.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
WESTMINSTER SCHOOL	904,520.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
WILDERNESS SCHOOL	571,866.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
WILLUNGA WALDORF SCHOOL	283,751.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
WOODCROFT COLLEGE INC	1,188,968.00	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
WOODCROFT COLLEGE INC	1,987,673.60	STATE OPERATING GRANT	N
PARA WEST ADULT CAMPUS	17,178.00	STUDENT MENTORING	N
DFEEST SHARED SERVICES	969,000.00	TRADE SCHOOLS GRT	N
LE FEVRE HIGH SCHOOL	333,000.00	TRADE SCHOOLS GRT	N
BALAKLAVA HIGH SCHOOL	260,602.80	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	553,301.60	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	1,200,201.40	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
BLACKWOOD HIGH SCHOOL	1,200,201.40	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
COOBER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	164,710.10	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
COOBER PEDY AREA SCHOOL	832,000.30	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
EDWARD JOHN EYRE HS	1,741,426.20	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
EDWARD JOHN EYRE HS	3,652,496.80	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
GLADSTONE HIGH SCHOOL	258,597.50	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
GLOSSOP HIGH SCHOOL	726,761.83	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
GLOSSOP HIGH SCHOOL	1,728,162.30	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
GOLDEN GROVE HIGH SCHOOL	1,186,232.60	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
GOLDEN GROVE HIGH SCHOOL	1,304,930.40	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
GOLDEN GROVE HIGH SCHOOL	1,304,930.40	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
GRANT HIGH SCHOOL	827,610.60	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
GRANT HIGH SCHOOL	2,269,790.40	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
GRANT HIGH SCHOOL	2,269,790.40	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
HAMILTON SECONDARY COLLEGE	529,600.00	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
HEATHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	1,598,473.00	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N

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HEATHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL	1,598,473.00	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
KADINA MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL	954,060.40	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
MOUNT COMPASS AREA SCHOOL	1,799,846.00	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
MOUNT COMPASS AREA SCHOOL	3,442,048.00	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
MOUNT COMPASS AREA SCHOOL	3,442,048.00	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	164,514.60	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	654,058.40	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
MURRAY BRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL	654,058.40	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
OCEAN VIEW P-12 COLL—TAPEROO	110,973.40	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
OCEAN VIEW P-12 COLL—TAPEROO	880,587.20	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
PARA HILLS HIGH SCHOOL	2,183,966.10	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
PARA HILLS HIGH SCHOOL	2,595,864.40	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
PARA HILLS HIGH SCHOOL	2,595,864.40	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
QUORN AREA SCHOOL	1,252,100.20	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
QUORN AREA SCHOOL	2,357,528.80	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
SEATON HIGH SCHOOL	125,900.00	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE	130,655.40	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE	518,621.60	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
THEBARTON SENIOR COLLEGE	518,621.60	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
WINDSOR GARDENS VOC COLLEGE	976,400.00	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
WINDSOR GARDENS VOC COLLEGE	1,565,600.00	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
WINDSOR GARDENS VOC COLLEGE	1,565,600.00	TRADE TRAINING CENTRE	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	10,544.47	UNIVERSAL PRESCHOOL GRT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	12,364.19	UNIVERSAL PRESCHOOL GRT	N
MODBURY SPECIAL SCHL OSHC	10,000.00	VACATION CARE GRANT	N
PORT LINCOLN ABORIGINAL	10,473.48	VACATION CARE GRANT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	30,634.00	VALUES EDUCATION GRANT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	30,634.00	VALUES EDUCATION GRANT	N
CATHOLIC EDUCATION SA	61,268.00	VALUES EDUCATION GRANT	N
BANKSIA PARK INTERNATIONAL HS	12,500.00	WATER MANAGEMENT	N
PARALOWIE SCHOOL	12,500.00	WATER MANAGEMENT	N

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SEATON HIGH SCHOOL	12,500.00	WATER MANAGEMENT	N
UNLEY HIGH SCHOOL	12,500.00	WATER MANAGEMENT	N
VALLEY VIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL	12,500.00	WATER MANAGEMENT	N
PORT AUGUSTA SECONDARY SCHL	160,000.00	WORKABOUT	N

### BUILDING THE EDUCATION REVOLUTION

In reply to **Mr GRIFFITHS (Goyder)** (8 November 2011) (First Session).

**The Hon. P.F. CONLON (Elder—Minister for Transport and Infrastructure, Minister for Housing and Urban Development):** I am advised:

Under Building the Education Revolution component of the Commonwealth Nation Building—Economic Stimulus Plan, 739 State Government projects were undertaken in South Australia across 546 public school sites.

Of those 739 projects, 725 projects were managed by the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure (DPTI), five projects jointly managed by DPTI and the Department of Education and Child Development (DECD) and nine projects managed by DECD.

Nine of the 739 projects remain outstanding and include:

- Marree Aboriginal School
- Mid North Education Centre
- Whyalla Special School—DECD managed
- Winkie Primary School—DECD managed
- Elizabeth Special School\*
- Evanston Primary School\*
- Kensington Centre\*
- John Morphett Primary School\*
- Morphett Vale West Primary School\*

*\*Incorporated into major construction projects and will be completed through 2014.*

One of the 739 projects is physically complete however the contractor has not provided sufficient documentation (e.g. compliance certificates from authorities etc) to achieve practical completion:

- Kangaroo Island Parndana Campus

All of the projects (other than those identified\*) will be completed in the first half of 2012.

### GRANT EXPENDITURE

In reply to **Mr PISONI (Unley)** (22 November 2011) (First Session).

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI (Hartley—Minister for Education and Child Development):** The increase in funding from \$142 million to \$155 million from 2009-10 to 2010-11 includes the \$5 million announced as part of the 2010-11 State Budget as additional support to non government schools.

### SCHOOL FEES

In reply to **Mr PISONI (Unley)** (22 November 2011) (First Session).

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI (Hartley—Minister for Education and Child Development):** 79.1 per cent of the increase in the 'Student and other fees and charges' note line, is due to increases in student enrolment fees and charges.



The budget for school fees and charges for the 2010-11 financial year was \$80 million compared to \$78.1 million in 2009-10.

#### **EDUCATION AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT BUDGET**

In reply to **Mr PISONI (Unley)** (22 November 2011) (First Session).

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI (Hartley—Minister for Education and Child Development):**

The 2010-11 budget included an additional \$203.4 million in total operating expenditure above that in the 2009-10 budget. This increase resulted in the Department's total operating expenditure budget for 2010-11 being \$2.533 billion.

The \$203.4 million additional operating expense budget can be broken down from a budgetary perspective into an increase for:

Employee benefits expenses	\$126.1m
Supplies and services	\$49.1m
Other costs	\$28.2m

#### **MARK OLIPHANT COLLEGE**

In reply to **Mr PISONI (Unley)** (22 November 2011) (First Session).

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI (Hartley—Minister for Education and Child Development):**

Seven school and preschool communities within the Davoren Park and Smithfield Plains area voted to close and enrol in Mark Oliphant College and John Hartley School. The collective enrolment for these seven sites in 2009 was 1,251.

In 2011, the combined enrolments of John Hartley School and Mark Oliphant College were 1,660, an increase of 409.

#### **ALLOWANCE FOR DOUBTFUL DEBTS**

In reply to **Mr PISONI (Unley)** (22 November 2011) (First Session).

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI (Hartley—Minister for Education and Child Development):**

The Allowance for Doubtful Debts reported on page 303 of the 2010-11 Auditor-General's Report in regards to the 2009-10 financial year was \$14.595 million.

The \$13.473 million in the Allowance for Doubtful Debts for the 2010-11 financial year relates to approximately \$77,000 for doubtful debts in regards to the Department's corporate activities with the remaining amount relating to debts owed to schools.

Of the amounts considered by schools to be doubtful, the majority of these relate to the doubtful collection of student and other fees and charges.

Amounts written off for the 2010-11 financial year totalled \$1.477 million. I note that debts are only written off once the debt is considered irrecoverable.

#### **SCHOOL CLEANING CONTRACTS**

In reply to **Mr PISONI (Unley)** (22 November 2011) (First Session).

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI (Hartley—Minister for Education and Child Development):**

All new contracts put to public tender during 2011 include the requirement for cleaning to occur between 7:30am and 6pm. In some instances schools may elect to have cleaning occur outside of these times with the penalty costs being met by the school.

77 contracts have been put to public tender throughout 2011. Negotiations are ongoing with the expectation that the remaining schools will be brought into line with the new cleaning measures by June 2012.

#### **SURPLUS EMPLOYEES**

In reply to **Mr PISONI (Unley)** (23 November 2011) (First Session).

**The Hon. T.R. KENYON (Newland—Minister for Employment, Higher Education and Skills, Minister for Science and Information Economy, Minister for Recreation and Sport):** At 30 June 2011, there were 72 excess employees in the Department of Further Education, Employment, Science and Technology. For each excess employee their classification, title and total cost are detailed below:

Act	Classification	Total Cost	FTE	Title
PS Act	ASO1	\$40,811.00	1.0	Administrative Officer
PS Act	ASO2	\$48,143.00	1.0	PACS Administration Officer
PS Act	ASO2	\$43,394.00	1.0	Program Support Officer
PS Act	ASO2	\$46,969.00	1.0	Administrative Officer
PS Act	ASO2	\$46,969.00	1.0	Marketing Support Officer
PS Act	ASO2	\$46,969.00	0.5	Administrative Services Officer
PS Act	ASO2	\$48,143.00	0.4	Personal Assistant
PS Act	ASO2	\$44,705.00	1.0	Administrative Officer
PS Act	ASO2	\$45,823.00	1.0	E-Learning Support Officer
PS Act	ASO2	\$46,969.00	1.0	Desktop Publisher
PS Act	ASO3	\$54,112.00	1.0	HR Consultant
PS Act	ASO3	\$54,112.00	1.0	Assistant Employment Broker
PS Act	ASO3	\$54,112.00	1.0	ESOS Compliance Officer
PS Act	ASO3	\$52,323.00	1.0	Co-ordinator, Food Store
PS Act	ASO3	\$54,112.00	1.0	Theatre Manager
PS Act	ASO3	\$54,112.00	1.0	Administrative Officer
PS Act	ASO3	\$54,112.00	1.0	Personal Assistant
PS Act	ASO3	\$54,112.00	1.0	Administrative Officer
PS Act	ASO3	\$55,465.00	1.0	Administrative Officer
PS Act	ASO3	\$54,112.00	1.0	Skills Recognition Consultant
PS Act	ASO3	\$54,112.00	0.4	OHS Consultant
PS Act	ASO4	\$60,426.00	1.0	Client Services Officer
PS Act	ASO4	\$59,092.00	1.0	Marketing Officer
PS Act	ASO4	\$60,426.00	1.0	Events Officer
PS Act	ASO4	\$60,426.00	1.0	Butchery Stores-person
PS Act	ASO4	\$60,426.00	1.0	Office Coordinator
PS Act	ASO4	\$60,426.00	0.8	Executive Assistant
PS Act	ASO4	\$60,426.00	1.0	Project Officer
PS Act	ASO5	\$72,155.00	1.0	Senior Project Officer
PS Act	ASO5	\$69,518.00	1.0	Senior Graphic Designer
PS Act	ASO5	\$72,155.00	1.0	Manager, Regency Bookshop
PS Act	ASO5	\$72,155.00	1.0	Team Leader, Infrastructure & Desktop Support
PS Act	ASO5	\$72,155.00	1.0	Team Leader, Infrastructure & Desktop Support
PS Act	ASO5	\$72,155.00	1.0	Marketing Consultant
PS Act	ASO5	\$72,155.00	0.6	HR Consultant
PS Act	ASO5	\$73,959.00	1.0	Campaigns Officer
PS Act	ASO6	\$79,198.00	1.0	Manager Marketing Services
PS Act	ASO6	\$79,198.00	1.0	Snr Marketing Consultant
PS Act	ASO6	\$79,198.00	1.0	Accommodation Officer
PS Act	ASO6	\$79,198.00	1.0	Administrative Officer
PS Act	ASO6	\$79,198.00	1.0	Senior Communications Officer
PS Act	ASO7	\$89,414.00	1.0	Team Leader, Employment Programs
PS Act	ASO7	\$87,049.00	1.0	Team Leader, Human Resources
PS Act	ASO8	\$96,506.00	1.0	Manager, Assets & Procurement

Act	Classification	Total Cost	FTE	Title
PS Act	MAS3	\$98,260.00	1.0	Manager, Marketing Unit
PS Act	MAS3	\$98,260.00	1.0	National Project Director
PS Act	MAS3	\$98,260.00	1.0	Manager, Human Resources
PS Act	OPS4	\$60,426.00	1.0	Operations Coordinator
PS Act	OPS5	\$65,997.00	1.0	Operational Services Officer
PS Act	TGO3	\$66,877.00	1.0	Technical Officer
TAFE Act	EMA	\$96,953.00	1.0	Education Manager
TAFE Act	EMA	\$96,953.00	1.0	Education Manager
TAFE Act	EMB	\$106,957.00	1.0	Education Manager
TAFE Act	EMC	\$114,527.00	1.0	Education Manager
TAFE Act	Lct Assist 1	\$60,820.00	1.0	Lecturer's Assistant
TAFE Act	Lecturer 4	\$69,355.00	1.0	Lecturer, IT Studies
TAFE Act	Lecturer 4	\$69,355.00	0.5	Lecturer, Adult & Community Education
TAFE Act	Lecturer 5	\$76,045.00	1.0	Lecturer, Hospitality
TAFE Act	Lecturer 5	\$76,045.00	1.0	Lecturer Hospitality
TAFE Act	Lecturer 5	\$76,045.00	1.0	Lecturer
TAFE Act	Lecturer 5	\$76,045.00	1.0	Lecturer, Hospitality
TAFE Act	Lecturer 6	\$79,034.00	1.0	Lecturer,
TAFE Act	Lecturer 7	\$86,521.00	1.0	Lecturer, IT Studies
TAFE Act	Lecturer 7	\$86,521.00	0.8	Senior Lecturer, Information Technology
TAFE Act	Lecturer 7	\$86,521.00	1.0	Senior Lecturer, Mechanical Engineering
TAFE Act	Lecturer 7	\$82,011.00	1.0	Lecturer, Mechanical Engineering
TAFE Act	Lecturer 7	\$86,521.00	1.0	Senior Lecturer, Mechanical Engineering
TAFE Act	Lecturer 7	\$86,521.00	1.0	Senior Lecturer, Mechanical Engineering
TAFE Act	Lecturer 7	\$86,521.00	1.0	Lecturer
TAFE Act	Lecturer 8	\$91,425.00	1.0	Principal Lecturer
Weekly Paid	M9	\$51,401.90	1.0	Engineering Tradesperson
Weekly Paid	PE6	\$44,749.00	1.0	Proof Reader

The 72 excess employees were spread across the Public Sector Act, TAFE Act and Weekly Paid Awards in the following classifications:

Public Sector Act—

- ASO1x1
- ASO2x9
- ASO3x11
- ASO4x7
- ASO5x8
- ASO6x5
- ASO7x2
- ASO8x1
- MAS3x3

- OPS4x1
- OPS5x1
- TGO3x1

## TAFE Act—

- Lect Asst Lvl 5x1
- Lecturer Lvl 4x2
- Lecturer Lvl 5x4
- Lecturer Lvl 6x1
- Lecturer Lvl 7x7
- Lecturer Lvl 8x1
- EMAX2
- EMBx1
- EMCx1

## Weekly Paid—

- M9x1
- PE6x1

Since the commencement of the current Targeted Voluntary Separation Packages round on 1 November 2010, there have been a total of 55 Department of Further Education, Employment, Science and Technology employees who have separated with Targeted Voluntary Separation Packages, including 29 people in the 2010-11 financial year and 26 in the 2011-12 financial year.

The classifications of those who accepted a Targeted Voluntary Separation Package over these periods is as follows:

Act	Classification	FTE
PS Act	ASO1	1.0
PS Act	ASO2	3.0
PS Act	ASO3	5.0
PS Act	ASO4	6.0
PS Act	ASO5	5.0
PS Act	ASO6	1.0
PS Act	ASO7	4.0
PS Act	ASO8	2.0
PS Act	MAS3	1.0
PS Act	OPS5	2.0
PS Act	PO2	0.5
PS Act	PO3	1.0
TAFE Act	EMA	1.0
TAFE Act	EMB	1.0
TAFE Act	Lect Assist 1	1.0
TAFE Act	Lect Asst 5	1.0
TAFE Act	Lecturer 4	0.5
TAFE Act	Lecturer 5	2.0
TAFE Act	Lecturer 6	0.5
TAFE Act	Lecturer 7	8.8
Weekly Paid	CCW3	1.4
Weekly Paid	GSE1	0.9
Weekly Paid	M8	1.0
Weekly Paid	M9-E	1.0
Weekly Paid	PE6	1.0
Weekly Paid	Store person 3	1.0

### HEALTH BUDGET

In reply to the **Hon. I.F. EVANS (Davenport)** (5 April 2012).

**The Hon. J.D. HILL (Kaurna—Minister for Health and Ageing, Minister for Mental Health and Substance Abuse, Minister for the Arts):** I am advised:

1. The Department for Health and Ageing reports monthly to the Department of Treasury and Finance on the financial performance of all SA Health entities and the cash balances held in deposit accounts established in accordance with Treasurer's Instruction 6.

The Department for Health and Ageing also provides a monthly report to the Department of Treasury and Finance for each SA Health entity in relation to outstanding balances of creditor accounts in accordance with Treasurer's Instruction 11.

The specific issue highlighted by the Honourable Member at the Children's, Youth and Women's Health Service was one of timing. A significant portion of both the receivable and payables contained within the working capital ratio is within South Australia Government entities. The ratio is also consistent with prior years.

### HENLEY SURF LIFE SAVING CLUB

In reply to the **Hon. I.F. EVANS (Davenport)** (17 May 2012).

**The Hon. J.M. RANKINE (Wright—Minister for Police, Minister for Correctional Services, Minister for Emergency Services, Minister for Road Safety, Minister for Multicultural Affairs):** Tenders for the works closed in December 2011, and the contract was awarded to Romaldi Constructions on 27 March 2012.

The construction of the new facility is being overseen by the Department for Planning, Transport and Infrastructure.

The State Government, together with the City of Charles Sturt and the Henley Surf Life Saving Club has committed funding totalling \$3.57 million to enable the construction of a new facility to continue the provision of emergency services.

The Henley Surf Life Saving Club has a long tradition of service to the community, providing lifesaving services from Henley Beach since 1925. The existing clubrooms have been modified, extended and refurbished several times and the building has now reached the end of its economic and operational life.

The Henley Surf Life Saving Club is the seventh Surf Life Saving Club to be rebuilt or redeveloped under this Government, following Christies Beach, Somerton, North Haven, Brighton, Seacliff and Port Noarlunga.

The new Henley Surf Life Saving Club facility will be constructed on the same site, albeit with a slightly larger footprint than the existing building. The footprint now extends across three Crown Land titles and a portion of closed road. These titles need to be amalgamated and dedicated for the provision of emergency services. The closure of a portion of road is being managed by the City of Charles Sturt.

To allow construction to start, a '*Licence to Occupy*' over the three titles of Crown Land will be issued, and the City of Charles Sturt will also issue a Licence over the portion of closed road.

All State Government agencies involved in these processes, together with the Crown Solicitor's Office, are working closely with the City of Charles Sturt and the Club to ensure that the legal processes are resolved promptly.

Following construction of the new facility, a lease between the City of Charles Sturt and the Henley Surf Life Saving Club will commence. As the facility is being constructed on Crown Land, the terms of this lease will be subject to approval of the Minister for Environment.

The contract does provide for the builder to claim payments due to delays, but no claims have yet been made by Romaldi Constructions.

### HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY CHAMBER

**The SPEAKER (14:11):** Members, I crave your indulgence to talk about the House of Assembly. As I said this morning, welcome back; it is lovely to be back in our chamber. I am pleased to advise members that following the confirmation of tests on 15 June that minute traces of

asbestos fibres had been found in the House of Assembly ceiling plenum, a very extensive remediation project has been completed, and I am sure you all saw that. I was pleased to receive a certificate of clearance on 21 August.

It may not be apparent from the floor of the chamber just how extensive and difficult the clean-up was. The source of the asbestos contamination was a canvas awning located in the ceiling, which was coated with paint with an asbestos content. The awning was as old as the chamber itself and was deteriorating, with flecks of paint dislodging into the plenum. This canvas has been safely removed now and a very large quantity of other old and potentially hazardous insulation material has also been removed from both the plenum and the upper ceiling. New insulation material has been installed in the upper ceiling space.

The plenum, the upper ceiling spaces and the chamber's ventilation system have been comprehensively cleaned and tested, as have the electrical and computer cabling, and light fittings. The ceiling above us has been cleaned as well, which required the erection of a very extensive scaffold that filled the chamber. The ceiling and then the walls were progressively cleaned and the scaffolding removed as cleaning progressed to floor level. The artworks and tapestries were cleaned and removed for safe storage by art conservators. The seats and the floor coverings have also been cleaned. Sadly, the acoustic curtains at the back of the chamber and in the public gallery did not survive the cleaning process. As I said earlier, they got to the back door and fell to pieces, but they will be replaced shortly.

The clean-up has been a necessary inconvenience. Once the contamination was identified there was no other course of action but to close the chamber, remove the source of the contamination and comprehensively clean all areas where there was any risk of further contamination being found. It has been a very difficult, labour-intensive and often stressful remediation process, as you can see from our clerks in the front, and I thank all members for their patience and support.

A number of people worked very long and difficult hours to minimise the disruption to the operations of the parliament and complete the clean-up on time. I will particularly make mention, first of all, of our Clerk, Malcolm Lehman, who had to forgo a trip to the Cook Islands so that he could be here. I think he knew there was an earthquake coming over there and he escaped that, but he certainly has been very important in this process and has worked very, very hard.

I would also like to mention David Woolman, the manager of the building services, who managed the project for the House of Assembly, and his team; Mr Sam Mangas and Andrew Kozirev from the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure; John Flavel and Phil Colton and their team from McMahan Services, who conducted the clean up and were here for weeks; Raf Soroczinski and Andrew Butler from HSE for the sampling, testing, air monitoring and technical advice throughout the project; and Mr Tony Wallis and his team from ASR, who constructed and then removed the very impressive 20 tonnes of scaffolding in the chamber (and you would have seen the fixture out the front, that they were able to bring that in and out, which closed off that area for quite sometime).

I would like to mention Helen Weidenhofer and her small team from ArtLab, who cleaned and cared for the artworks and tapestries (and I do not think they had been cleaned for about 50 years); Andrew Klenke from Swanbury Penglase for the research, heritage and architectural advice (and he was here for a lot of the time); and, of course, our very dear Mr John Moylan, chamber attendant, and the other chamber attendants; and Penny Cavanagh, the education officer, and all of the officers of the House of Assembly who worked very, very hard through that process.

It was a very, very difficult time for them. They did what was needed to relocate our sittings and continue with our community engagement programs, which, of course, was very difficult when this chamber could not be shown to the public. We are still waiting on final documentation on the project; it is still to arrive. When it does I will table a report on the remediation project. Thank you once again to everyone. Thank you to members for their patience, thank you to the Legislative Council for letting us use their place for those few days. It has been a very, very difficult process, but hopefully the problem now is solved and we can get back to normal, but hopefully not as normal as it was this morning. Point of order, member for Bragg.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** Point of order, Madam Speaker. My point of order refers to the motion of the Minister for Transport immediately preceding your standing. Of course, when you stood I immediately remained submitted in silence, as I would of course. A motion had been put by the Minister for Transport for the publication of the Auditor-General's Report. My understanding is that

there had already been a motion put to this house for publication, in fact, out of session, and accordingly we were provided with a copy of this last week. I just inquire as to the need to have a further motion for publication.

*The Hon. P.F. Conlon interjecting:*

**Ms CHAPMAN:** No, I'm not blaming you yet; I am just asking for clarification. It is really a point of clarification, Madam Speaker.

**The SPEAKER:** Thank you, member for Bragg. I will seek further information, but I think it is, again, the gremlins in the works today. It is a normal process. I am told that the minister's orders were to have multiple copies distributed, and that motion then was to have it published. Point of order, member for Ashford.

**The Hon. S.W. KEY:** Point of order, Madam Speaker. In relation to your report on the remediation of the asbestos, I am wondering whether the artwork, namely the graffiti that was found under some of the desks, that we believe was done by previous members of this house, has been kept.

**The SPEAKER:** This graffiti is not the sort of graffiti you see at a bus stop, and it is very old, we understand. Yes, it has been preserved and they are working on a way that it can be best displayed for members to have a look and see what graffiti was about 100 years ago. It is very interesting to have a look at if you want to find out about it after. I am not sure that was a point of order, but it is okay, it is the first day back.

#### OLYMPIC DAM EXPANSION

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL (Cheltenham—Premier, Minister for State Development) (14:20):** I seek leave to make a ministerial statement.

Leave granted.

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** On 22 August, the government was advised by BHP Billiton of the decision of its board to defer the Olympic Dam expansion project to allow for the development of a new mine plan based on new technologies which involve capital efficiencies. I said at the time that this was a major disappointment for South Australia and the nation, especially for those workers and businesses who had set themselves to work on the expansion project.

In 2006, the state government established a dedicated Olympic Dam task force with a single-minded focus on doing whatever it took to achieve the necessary milestones. For the past six years, the state government, through the task force, worked collaboratively with BHP Billiton and the commonwealth government through the biggest environmental impact statement process in the nation's history.

Simultaneously, the state government negotiated an indenture with BHP Billiton, which locked in royalty rates and strong environmental standards. This indenture was ratified by parliament last November. This commitment was recognised by BHP Billiton on 22 August when it said these words:

The South Australian Government has been fully supportive of Olympic Dam and has created an environment that is highly conducive to business investment. We have been very much encouraged by their attitude to business development and the Olympic Dam expansion project.

Two conditions we did impose were prescient ones. First, we required that BHP Billiton proceed with the expansion within 12 months of the indenture being granted. This puts the onus on BHP Billiton to satisfy South Australians that it should be granted an extension of the indenture if, as has occurred, they would be unable to proceed within that time. Secondly, we secured a \$1.2 billion precommitment of expenditure, whether or not the expansion proceeded, to ensure that after all of the work that had been put in to enabling the expansion to proceed there was a substantial amount of economic activity in South Australia.

When it made its announcement to defer the expansion, BHP Billiton requested that discussions with the state government occur concerning the implications of the decision. Those discussions have commenced. On Friday, members of the Olympic Dam task force, led by minister Koutsantonis, met with senior officers of BHP Billiton. Yesterday, I met with BHP Billiton chief executive officer, Marius Kloppers.

I anticipate that BHP Billiton will seek an extension of the indenture which this parliament granted last year. Obviously, in the event that it seeks an extension, BHP Billiton will need to satisfy

the government that the circumstances in which it has found itself are sufficient to enable the government to lawfully consider an extension. It will also need to explain the way in which it intends to proceed on the expansion and how this differs from the original proposal so that we can properly consider the request.

I made clear to Mr Kloppers, given our experience and the uncertainty concerning the expansion, that for BHP to continue to receive the benefits of the indenture, it would need to reconfirm its commitment to the South Australian community. Mr Kloppers said that he understood the South Australian government's position. Our discussions will continue over the next few months but will be concluded by no later than early December.

Like the overwhelming majority of South Australians, I would like to see this project succeed, but it needs to succeed in the interests of South Australia. I note that there has been some commentary about the implications for the economy of BHP Billiton's decision. The budget has factored in a 0.49 per cent uplift in GSP and a 0.24 per cent uplift in employment in the next financial year, and a \$44 million increase in revenue over the forward estimates for the expansion of Olympic Dam.

Clearly, our economy will grow at a lesser rate than it would have had the expansion proceeded. But we will continue to grow; we will continue to prosper. The resources of Olympic Dam, along with billions of resources elsewhere in South Australia, will be developed.

**Honourable members:** Hear, hear!

**Mrs Redmond:** Unbelievable!

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

#### FISHING SUPER TRAWLER

**The Hon. P. CAICA (Colton—Minister for Sustainability, Environment and Conservation, Minister for Water and the River Murray, Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation) (14:28):** I seek leave to make a ministerial statement.

Leave granted.

**The Hon. P. CAICA:** Today, the South Australian government has written to the federal Minister for Fisheries, the Hon. Senator Joe Ludwig, urging the commonwealth government to not allow the FV *Margiris* to operate in the Small Pelagic Fishery. As members would be aware, the arrival of the FV *Margiris* in South Australian waters late last week has attracted a great deal of controversy.

The South Australian government understands that there is widespread concern among commercial and recreational fishers, conservation groups and local communities about the proposed operation of this vessel, and its potential impact on local fisheries and marine life, in particular in commonwealth waters adjacent to South Australia.

I want to assure the South Australian community that this vessel does not have the permission, nor will be granted permission, by the South Australian government to operate in South Australian waters. I understand that the vessel is seeking to operate under a commonwealth fishing permit in commonwealth waters adjacent to South Australia, targeting jack mackerel, blue mackerel and redbait, in the Small Pelagic Fishery. Approval of this venture rests entirely with the commonwealth government.

If the vessel is granted approval to operate in these areas, the government would have serious concerns about the potential risk of the ship's operation to threatened, protected and endangered marine species, as well as the localised depletion of small pelagic fisheries and potential impacts on fish species that are commercially important to this state.

In particular, significant concerns have been raised with the state government about the potential for large quantities of sardine bycatch to occur. This would place in jeopardy the sustainable sardine fishery, which makes a significant economic contribution to our state. Of significant further concern is the potential for this vessel to damage the reputation of our state's premium, clean, green seafood industry, which is highly valued and recognised across the world.

We understand that this is the largest fishing vessel to ever seek authority to operate in Australian waters. The nets are 300 metres in length and the vessel can process over 250 tonnes of fish in a single day. This ship has a cargo capacity of 6,200 tonnes, making it effectively a fish factory on water.



We acknowledge that the federal environment minister (Hon. Tony Burke) has recently announced new conditions on the management regime for the small pelagic fishery that require the operators to take all reasonable steps to ensure that listed threatened species, listed migratory species, cetaceans and listed marine species are not killed or injured as a result of trawling operations. However, these conditions are only interim and do not give any certainty to the South Australian community that our important marine life and seafood industry will not be impacted.

The government is also aware of speculation that the operators of the vessel are considering setting up base in Port Lincoln, and I can advise that the government has not received any information to that effect. The government would, indeed, be very concerned if that were the intent of the owners.

The presence of this immense trawler in our region highlights the importance of establishing marine parks to protect our marine environment and the unique life within it, and by better protecting our marine environment we are securing the future—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. P. CAICA:** —of our state's vital fishing industry.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order! Minister, have you finished your statement? I couldn't hear that last bit for the background noise.

**The Hon. P. CAICA:** I will say it once more, just the last paragraph, and I apologise for their unruliness. The presence of this immense trawler in our region highlights the importance of establishing marine parks to protect our marine environment and the unique life within it—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. P. CAICA:** —and by better protecting our marine environment we are securing the future of our state's vital fishing industry.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order! There will be order!

#### LEGISLATIVE REVIEW COMMITTEE

**Mr SIBBONS (Mitchell) (14:34):** I bring up the report of the committee, entitled Criminal Cases Review Commission Bill 2010.

Report received.

**Mr SIBBONS:** I bring up the 12<sup>th</sup> report of the committee, entitled Subordinate Legislation.

Report received.

#### NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE

**The Hon. S.W. KEY (Ashford) (14:35):** I bring up the 65<sup>th</sup> report of the committee, entitled Bushfire Tour 2012: Case Study, Mitcham Hills, 17 February 2012.

Report received and ordered to be published.

**The Hon. S.W. KEY:** I bring up the 49<sup>th</sup> report of the committee, entitled Review of Natural Resources Management Levy Arrangements.

Report received and ordered to be published.

#### QUESTION TIME

##### OLYMPIC DAM EXPANSION

**Mrs REDMOND (Heysen—Leader of the Opposition) (14:37):** My question is to the Premier. Will the Premier confirm that there will be \$1.1 billion in economic activity forgone in South Australia over the next three years as a result of the Olympic Dam expansion not proceeding? If he will not confirm this, what is the Premier's estimate?

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL (Cheltenham—Premier, Minister for State Development) (14:38):** I thank the honourable member for her question. Welcome back all members of the house. It is good to see everybody in their appointed positions. If I am not mistaken, I think that figure is drawn from the budget estimates about the numbers I just mentioned in my ministerial statement.

*Mrs Redmond interjecting:*

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** I think it draws on the same material that found its expression in the budget, the matter I mentioned in the ministerial statement, which is the reduction in our gross state product by something in the order of less than 5 per cent and reduction in employment levels of something in the order of less than a quarter of a per cent. It is true we have a \$90 billion economy, so I am sure you can do the mathematics to work out that that is the forecasted lower rate of economic activity. Whether that proves to be the case will depend on the performance of our economy over that period. These are projections based on the budget settings as they were known at the time when the budget occurred. If they are to be revised in any way they will be revised on the next occasion that we consider our budget settings, which is in the Mid-Year Budget Review.

*Mrs Redmond interjecting:*

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** We have a Mid-Year Budget Review.

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** We do not give a rolling commentary on the things that improve about the economy or the things that become—

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** We do not give a rolling commentary on the things that improve or the things that deteriorate in the economy in terms of the forecast of the budget. They are left to the Mid-Year Budget Review which will be attended to in the ordinary way.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

### ALCOHOL-FUELLED VIOLENCE

**Mr SIBBONS (Mitchell) (14:40):** My question is to the Premier. Can you inform the house about strategies the government is putting in place to curb alcohol-fuelled violence?

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL (Cheltenham—Premier, Minister for State Development) (14:40):** I thank the honourable member for his question. The recent spate of alcohol-fuelled episodes is part of a problem which destroys the lives of innocent people, drains the resources from our hospitals and makes people feel unsafe. The message is simple: we cannot go on like this. We need to tackle violence caused by excessive drinking. We have to make violence in our community so unacceptable, so unthinkable, that nobody sees violence as part of a night out.

We have already taken significant steps to help control binge drinking and reduce the number of serious alcohol-related crimes. We have introduced barring orders, which allow licensees and the police to bar offensive or disorderly people, and we have increased the number of managed taxi ranks around our entertainment precincts. We have introduced new laws making it easier for licensed venues to determine whether somebody drinking alcohol is drunk, as well as making it easier for licensees and staff to refuse service on 'reasonable grounds'. We have given licensees and staff the power to remove or refuse entry to people who supply liquor to an intoxicated person on licensed premises.

These are some of the strategies that we have put in place so that people can go out and feel that they can have a good time while remaining safe. We are also looking at additional measures for a new code of practice for licensed premises including requiring venues to install CCTVs in prescribed areas, requiring ID scanning technology for nightclub entry, requiring more security staff after a certain time, banning certain glassware and banning certain types of drinks.

But there is only so much governments can do. There is a need for a shift in community attitudes. It is important that we all speak out—this parliament, leaders at every level, every member of the community—against the idea of getting drunk and hitting somebody being okay. We

need the vast majority of our young people, who enjoy a night out responsibly, to take the message to their peers that one punch can kill and that violence is never acceptable, funny or cool.

It is not okay to vandalise property when you are having a big night out. People must think about their behaviour and that of their mates and the impact that it will have long after the night is over. Foundations like Sammy D, Hello Sunday Morning and the Matthew Stanley Foundation are all doing great work in trying to change a culture that thinks binge drinking and having a bit of a blue is okay.

Tonight I will meet with the father of Jason Lindsley. Jason remains in a critical condition in the Royal Adelaide Hospital after being assaulted inside the Zhivago nightclub. There are a number of different ways a parent could have dealt with what Mr Lindsley is experiencing but Mr Lindsley has chosen the most constructive way of all, that is, finding a way of making sure that this never happens to any other family and I respect the decision that he has taken.

I also need to inform the house that I have spoken today to the wife of Henk van Oosterom and expressed our regret that her family has suffered this dreadful experience in South Australia. Over the coming weeks we will launch consultations about our new code of practice for licensed venues to progress the other measures that we have spoken about today. We are committed to addressing this problem and I ask the whole of the community of South Australia to join with us in this endeavour.

### OLYMPIC DAM EXPANSION

**Mrs REDMOND (Heysen—Leader of the Opposition) (14:43):** My question is again to the Premier. What services does the Premier intend to reduce or what larger deficit does the Premier intend to deliver in light of the Olympic Dam expansion not proceeding? The budget for the year 2012-13 was brought down just a few weeks ago and it was predicated on the basis of a growth in the economy expected to result from the Olympic Dam expansion proceeding which is now not going to happen. Since then, the Premier has said that he is not going to increase taxes and charges. If the income is lower, then either you have to increase the deficit or reduce the services.

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL (Cheltenham—Premier, Minister for State Development) (14:44):** The opposition does seem to be resilient to the idea that the level of economic activity does not translate to a completely one-for-one proposition in relation to a deterioration in the budget. So much should be obvious from the material—

*Mrs Redmond interjecting:*

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** I didn't say it didn't affect the budget.

*Mrs Redmond interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** The ministerial statement makes it clear that it is estimated to have an effect in the order of \$44 million over the forward estimates, but remember that over the same period—

**Mrs Redmond:** Economic activity.

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** Yes, but economic activity does not translate directly into the financial performance of our budget, because we only tax certain things within the economy and the level of economic activity is not positively correlated with all of our taxation.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** It's a pretty simple proposition. I would have thought that somebody seeking to advance themselves as an alternative premier might actually be familiar with the way in which the state finances operate.

**The Hon. P.F. Conlon:** Or when the budget was—it wasn't a few weeks ago. May 31<sup>st</sup> was not a few weeks ago.

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** As my learned friend points out, the budget was more than a few weeks ago. We will have a Mid-Year Budget Review. The forecast, which is for a \$44 million

deterioration, will be something grappled with within the Mid-Year Budget Review, but that is over, of course, the four years of the budget.

*Mrs Redmond interjecting:*

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** Well, by \$44 million, I would have thought is the short answer, but we will need to see the way in which the other incomings and outgoings balance out to see what the net position is because it may well be that there are certain levels of activity that offset that loss of revenue. Those things will be known at the Mid-Year Budget Review. Those opposite are desperate to talk down an economy that is in a strong position and has withstood the economic turbulence—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order! The Leader of the Opposition and the Deputy Leader of the Opposition will be quiet. I cannot hear the Premier. Order, or you will leave the chamber! Premier.

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** There is something ghoulish about the opposition, about the way in which they seize on news which is disappointing for South Australia. I noted earlier when there were some remarks about us falling into some recessionary position—which proved to be wrong when further material came out concerning the economy—that it seems that they are always very pleased to seize upon any news of a negative nature concerning the economy. The truth is that what they do not say is that, in the last state product figures in 2010-11, South Australia grew by 2.4 per cent which was above the national average, so South Australia's economic fundamentals are strong, and so much is obvious from the material that we have produced.

#### MINERAL RESOURCES

**Mr ODENWALDER (Little Para) (14:47):** My question is to the Minister for Mineral Resources and Energy. Can the minister inform the house of recent developments across the resources sector?

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS (West Torrens—Minister for Manufacturing, Innovation and Trade, Minister for Mineral Resources and Energy, Minister for Small Business) (14:48):** I thank the member for his question and his keen interest. The government recognises the benefits created for this state and the people of South Australia through an expanding resources industry. We are committed to ensuring that this vital industry continues to grow sustainably, ensuring the benefits of the mining boom are realised for all South Australians.

The South Australian resources sector has undertaken a remarkable transformation. The most recent ABS report on mineral exploration figures shows that spending on mineral exploration in South Australia hit a post global financial crisis high in 2011-12. These figures show that spending on mineral exploration in South Australia rose to \$328.4 million in the 12 months to the end of June 2012. This is an increase of 28.9 per cent compared with the same 12-month period in 2011. Further, combined spending on mineral and petroleum exploration in South Australia during the same period exceeded \$500 million. This is only the second time this milestone has been reached.

I can today also announce that bids have been opened up for two new onshore petroleum exploration licences in the Otway and Cooper basins. Previously offered acreage in the Cooper and Otway basins attracted bids of combined exploration of \$52 million and \$40 million respectively, and I am confident of similar offers for this current acreage. It is clear that the government's PACE 2020 initiative and South Australia's reputation for having the world's best precompetitive data continue to attract exploration well above \$300 million per year.

Unlike some who seem to talk down our great state, this state government joins with industry and community in celebrating the standout success of the combined mineral and petroleum sectors, demonstrated by growth in production. This government recognises that exploration leads to discovery and subsequently production. With five of the nine world-class discoveries in Australia made in South Australia over the last decade—including Jacinth Ambrosia, Prominent Hill, Carrapateena, Four Mile and Hillside—our state's resources sector has a strong and robust future.

In the 2011 calendar year, production reached a record \$6.5 billion, increasing by \$1.6 billion from \$4.9 billion in 2010. That is 31 per cent more production on the previous year. The value of minerals exported by South Australia in 2011 totalled \$4.2 billion, up \$927 million or 28 per cent on the previous year. In fact, mineral exports have quadrupled since 2004 and doubled since 2006. Over \$8 billion of new capital expenditure has been invested in mining in this state over the last seven years.

New mines or the expansion of existing mines over the past 12 months include: Hillgrove Resources, \$144 million; Uranium One's Honeymoon uranium mine, \$118 million; OZ Minerals' Ankata Project, \$135 million; Heathgate Resources' Beverley North uranium mine, \$50 million; and Arrium's hematite extension project, \$390 million. We also maintain a strong pipeline of diverse mineral development projects. These include: Rex Minerals' Hillside copper project, between \$650 million and \$800 million; Altona Energy's Arckaringa coal-to-liquids, \$3 billion; Arrium's Project Opal, \$600 million; Quasar-Alliance's Four Mile uranium project, \$112 million estimated. It is clear for all to see that the South Australian resources sector goes from strength to strength, with strong performance and sustained levels of long-term growth.

### EMPLOYMENT FIGURES

**Mrs REDMOND (Heysen—Leader of the Opposition) (14:51):** My question is again to the Premier. Does the government stand by its promise to South Australians to create an additional 100,000 jobs in South Australia by 2016 now that the Olympic Dam expansion is not proceeding? The Premier stated that the Olympic Dam expansion would create 25,000 jobs in South Australia. I quote:

The expansion would generate up to 6,000 new jobs during construction, a further 4,000 full-time positions at the expanded open pit mine and an estimated 15,000 new indirect jobs.

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL (Cheltenham—Premier, Minister for State Development) (14:52):** That remains our target.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

### DENTAL CARE

**Mr PICCOLO (Light) (14:52):** My question is to the Minister for Health and Ageing. What progress has been made on reducing waiting times for dental care in South Australia and how will national dental reform assist this goal?

**The Hon. J.D. HILL (Kaurana—Minister for Health and Ageing, Minister for Mental Health and Substance Abuse, Minister for the Arts) (14:52):** I thank the member for his question and acknowledge his great interest in matters to do with health. I am very pleased to report that there has been a massive reduction in the number of South Australians now waiting for dental treatment and the average wait for treatment over the term of this government. When we came to office in 2002, there were 93,389 of our fellow South Australians on dental waiting lists, and the average wait for public dental treatment was more than four years; in fact, it was 48.9 months. At June this year there were 25,253 people waiting for dental treatment, which is a 73 per cent reduction over the 10 years, and the average waiting time had declined to 16 months, which is about a third of what it was.

Over the past decade we have made a very concerted effort to expand access to dental health care right across our state. Public dental services are moving from old, small and often poorly-located clinics to new larger clinics located with other health services, such as the shadow minister and I saw today at the Noarlunga GP Plus Super Clinic.

That consolidation of services has meant our services are now more efficient. That means our services are more attractive to dentists, so it is easier to attract staff, and it has really modernised our whole approach. That allows staff to work in a service that complies with contemporary models of care and relevant standards, and provides clients with timely, effective dental care in modern facilities. I am really proud of the improvements that we have been able to make.

The opening of the new dental clinics within GP Plus health care centres and super clinics across Adelaide, including at Noarlunga today, as I said, has played a really important part in giving greater access to dental care for our citizens. New regional clinics have also been established, Madam Speaker, you would be pleased to know, at Whyalla, Coober Pedy, Ceduna, Nuriootpa and

Oodnadatta. In regional South Australia we anticipate that new community dental clinics will be built at Wallaroo, Port Lincoln, Mount Gambier, the Riverland and Murray Bridge, in partnership with the commonwealth government, and will also help to improve access. Through these reforms we are moving from 185 full-time equivalent dental chairs to 238 fully used, new dental chairs.

I would like to acknowledge that there is more to be done, and I particularly welcome the commitments made just last week by the commonwealth government, a \$4 billion commitment, perhaps the biggest dental care package we have seen in this country since the war. We anticipate that this major investment will further reduce waiting lists for dental care and improve the general health and wellbeing of our community. The link, as many members would know, between oral health and general health is very well established. We expect further improvements in this area will help South Australians remain in good general health as well as having better dental health.

### OLYMPIC DAM EXPANSION

**Mr VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN (Stuart) (14:56):** My question is to the Premier. How will the government provide additional support for regional South Australia given that the Olympic Dam expansion will not proceed any time soon? The Premier told this house on 9 November 2011, specifically regarding the Olympic Dam expansion, and I quote:

Regional development is a key outcome of this expansion. The project touches many regional areas in the state...It will generate considerable development opportunities in these regional areas, particularly through wealth generation, increased employment opportunities and the use of local...companies.

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL (Cheltenham—Premier, Minister for State Development) (14:56):** I thank the honourable member for his question. Part of the answer, of course, was supplied by the Minister for Mineral Resources in his earlier answer when he outlined the extraordinary range of projects, independently of BHP Billiton's expansion programs, which are taking place—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** —in the north of our state. In fact, the target of \$10 billion in mineral resources production by 2020 is on track independent of the expansion of the Olympic Dam project.

*Mrs Redmond interjecting:*

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** Of course, we do get the usual interruptions as we speak as they seek to make fun of the fact that the BHP expansion has not gone ahead and somehow think that some witty interjections about that would be appropriate. I think most South Australians share the government's disappointment in this matter. There is no point in sugar-coating it; it is a serious loss to regional South Australia. The opportunities would have been extraordinary. It is—

**Mrs Redmond:** So, now what are you going to do about it?

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** Well, we have already in place a very solid pipeline of works that the minister has outlined.

*Mrs Redmond interjecting:*

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** Yes, that's right; it was already there, and that is the reason.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** The reason it's already there is because within the life of this government we have gone from four to 20 mines, and within the life of this government we have seen a quadrupling of mining exports in this state, and we have seen, with those statistics that were just released yesterday, extraordinary levels of exploration in relation to our mineral resources, and that is leaving aside the whole energy resource sector. On the very day that I was opening up a new underground mine at Ankata at Prominent Hill, we heard the news from Santos about a commercial shale gas discovery, an extraordinary proposition, an Australian breakthrough which will lead to additional investment, additional jobs, additional opportunities for regional South Australia. But that is just—

*Mrs Redmond interjecting:*

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** She talks about all our eggs in one basket. The truth is there are many eggs and there are many baskets. For those opposite who paid some attention to the Governor's speech you would have heard us outline the other areas of endeavour for our state, and they include building on our clean, premium food reputation in this region—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** There are so many exciting possibilities—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** Madam Speaker, I do not know why they criticise us in this Year of the Farmer for advancing our agenda on clean premium food. You would have thought that the party from the country would be supporting us.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order! Member for Hammond, order! The Premier.

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** It would be a shame, Madam Speaker, if he had to go for a walk on his 50<sup>th</sup> birthday.

**The SPEAKER:** It would be a big shame.

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** It would be a shame. We outlined seven priorities for the future of our state. One of them was building on our traditional strength in our agricultural sector, covering our agriculture, our food, our fisheries—our great opportunities for food and wine exports into this fast growing region of the world.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** Very fortunately for us, we are in the right place at the right time to supply the resource needs, as well as the food and protein needs, of this growing middle class within our immediate region. We have also proposed that we grow our advanced manufacturing sector for the future of our state—an advanced manufacturing building on our existing manufacturing industry, and—

**Mr WILLIAMS:** Point of order, Madam Speaker. I suspect that the Premier has now gone over the four minutes allowed.

**The SPEAKER:** I was giving him a few seconds extra. Premier, can you wind up?

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** Madam Speaker, I was so rudely interrupted that I had to take some time defending myself from these rude interjections. Can I say—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** —that all of these opportunities—adding value to our food and fibre through advanced manufacturing, our premium food industries, our existing resource sectors—are fantastic opportunities for our regions. We will continue to grow them for the benefit of our regions.

#### **MOUNT GAMBIER PRISON**

**Mr PEGLER (Mount Gambier) (15:02):** My question is to the Minister for Correctional Services. Will the minister update the house on the status of the Mount Gambier Prison expansion?

**The Hon. J.M. RANKINE (Wright—Minister for Police, Minister for Correctional Services, Minister for Emergency Services, Minister for Road Safety, Minister for Multicultural Affairs) (15:02):** Last Thursday, I joined the member for Mount Gambier in Mount Gambier to turn the first sod for the expansion of—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. J.M. RANKINE:** It is a very important project for Mount Gambier and those regions. I am sorry that the member for Morphett could not join us. He was invited to come down, but there was other business on the table, as I understand it, last week for the Liberals, on Wednesday and Thursday.

This government has overseen major investment in our prison system, including a 36-bed low security accommodation unit at the Port Lincoln Prison, which opened last year, and a 90-bed Port Augusta Prison expansion, due for completion in November this year. In total, this government has increased the state's prison capacity by over 550 prisoners since the 2002 election.

The expansion of Mount Gambier represents a further investment of \$23.9 million in our prison system. It will expand the prison's capacity by 108 prisoners, giving the prison a total capacity of 280 prisoners. The expansion will have significant economic benefits for the South-East of our state and Mount Gambier in particular.

A meeting was held in the Grant council boardroom in January in order to inform the community about the development and the opportunities for local subcontractors and businesses. I understand that about 50 locals attended that meeting. It is great that local contractors SMB Civil and Templeton structural steel have been engaged to undertake tree clearing and excavation and manufacturing the steel for the new cell block and the kitchen.

Several local businesses, including Baxter Hire, Nielsen's and Stuckey Electrical, have been contracted to provide support for the first stage. I am told that approximately 25 ongoing additional jobs will be created in the expanded prison once construction is completed.

For the first time in South Australia, the expansion will employ the use of modular cells. Modular accommodation has been used successfully by Corrections in Western Australia since 1999 and, more recently, in New Zealand. The modular cells, however, are only one part of the prison expansion.

The development also includes areas specifically designed to accommodate the increasing number of older prisoners; improved facilities for prisoner programs, which is very important in offender rehabilitation; and a new kitchen. This is another example of this government's commitment to community safety, and I look forward to visiting the expanded prison upon completion of construction next year.

*Ms Chapman interjecting:*

**The Hon. J.M. RANKINE:** Sorry?

**Ms Chapman:** How was the meeting with the CFMEU?

**The SPEAKER:** Order, member for Bragg!

**The Hon. J.M. RANKINE:** CFMEU? I am a member.

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**Ms Chapman:** Why didn't you meet with them?

**The SPEAKER:** Member for Bragg, order!

**The Hon. J.M. RANKINE:** They didn't ask me to meet with them.

**The SPEAKER:** The minister will not respond to interjections from the other side. Order!

#### STATE ECONOMY

**The Hon. I.F. EVANS (Davenport) (15:05):** My question is to the Minister for Finance. Does the minister agree with the Treasurer, who said on 28 August in regard to state budget revenues, that 'Our revenues aren't driven by economic activity'?

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. M.F. O'BRIEN (Napier—Minister for Finance, Minister for the Public Sector) (15:05):** Ah, for the wisdom of Solomon. I have no knowledge of the source of that particular comment, nor the surrounding dialogue. I think it has been taken out of context.



*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. I.F. EVANS:** Supplementary, Madam Speaker.

**The SPEAKER:** If it is a supplementary.

#### STATE ECONOMY

**The Hon. I.F. EVANS (Davenport) (15:06):** Could the minister confirm that the three largest sources of state-sourced taxation—payroll tax, stamp duty and land tax—are driven by economic activity?

**The Hon. P.F. CONLON:** Point of order, Madam Speaker.

**The SPEAKER:** Point of order, Minister for Transport. Are you pointing out that that is not a supplementary?

**The Hon. P.F. CONLON:** I am pointing out it's not supplementary to—

**The SPEAKER:** It is three questions.

**The Hon. P.F. CONLON:** —the comment that I am not sure it was in context. I cannot see how that, in any sense, is supplementary.

**The SPEAKER:** Thank you, minister; I had already decided that that is a question. Do you want to ask the Minister for Finance that question? The Premier is going to answer it.

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL (Cheltenham—Premier, Minister for State Development) (15:07):** The honourable member has just triggered my memory about the context, actually, and of course it really flows from—

*The Hon. P.F. Conlon interjecting:*

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** It is. Of course, we had some insight into the member for Davenport's trickiness: we all remember the story, up in the—

**Mr GARDNER:** Point of order, Madam Speaker. The Premier is answering the previous question. As you have said, it was not a supplementary.

**The SPEAKER:** Order! There is no point of order there. Premier.

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** Madam Speaker, it flows from the first question that the Leader of the Opposition advanced, where she seemed to make the spurious point that a reduction in the level of activity was going to flow directly into the reduction in revenue. That was the context in which the Treasurer made his remarks, and so it is of course a tricky question for the member for Davenport to advance in that fashion. Of course, there are a range of—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** There are a range of taxes which relate to economic activity, but the particular—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** The particular modelling that occurred that allowed Treasury to forecast the effects of the Olympic Dam expansion on the state budget was based on uplift in the payroll tax. That was what was plugged into the budget numbers, that is the thing which is now potentially at risk, obviously, because of the absence of the project not proceeding.

*The Hon. I.F. Evans interjecting:*

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** Now, he can—

*The Hon. I.F. Evans interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Member for Davenport, you have asked your question twice.

**The Hon. J.W. WEATHERILL:** He spends his time thinking of tricky questions to ask, and it takes the place of advancing serious, positive policies for the future of our state. But, can I

reassure those opposite that we will give a full account—and assure the people of South Australia that we will give a full account—of the effect on the budget of any changes, positive and negative, at the Mid-Year Budget Review.

### **ERNABELLA CHILDREN AND FAMILY CENTRE**

**Ms BETTISON (Ramsay) (15:08):** My question is to the Minister for Education and Child Development. Can the minister inform the house about how Aboriginal children and families benefit from the new children and family centre at Ernabella on the APY lands?

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI (Hartley—Minister for Education and Child Development) (15:09):** I would like to thank the member for this important question. I was very pleased to visit the APY lands recently to attend a meeting of the Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Education Committee, and of course to visit a number of schools, and to meet with communities and families on the lands. For the house's information, the PYEC consists of community representatives who feel very strongly and very passionately about improving the educational and health outcomes for children and young people on the lands.

The meeting was a very productive one and gave all those involved in relation to education on the lands, including principals, an opportunity to meet with PYEC representatives from each of the major APY communities on the lands, as well as Oak Valley. At this moment, in particular, I acknowledge the chair of the PYEC, Makinti Minutjukur.

My visit to the Ernabella Anangu school was also extremely rewarding and gave me an opportunity to talk to students, staff and parents, and while I was there I had the opportunity to open the newly expanded Ernabella Children and Family Centre, which is located at the school. This new centre is making fantastic practical connections between health, education and family support services in order to support children and families, especially in those very early years.

Of course, this approach is in keeping with our development of a network of children's centres right across our state. The children's centres provide a location for integrated service delivery, and we know that this is a very effective way of engaging with families early. We want to ensure that all families and children in these remote communities do not miss out on this kind of support. We know that the research tells us that connecting these services is a very effective way to give children the best start in life.

I was very pleased to see the expansion of this centre and I would like to acknowledge the staff at the centre and thank everybody who participated. I also acknowledge the role of the commonwealth. This centre has been made possible through a partnership with the Australian government worth more than \$25 million and the commitment will see three new Aboriginal children and family centres operating next year at Ceduna, Whyalla and Christies Beach, as well as the expansion at Ernabella.

### **EDUCATION SYSTEM**

**Mr PISONI (Unley) (15:11):** My question is to the Minister for Education and Child Development. Why, after 10 years of Labor, has our education system fallen out of the top five systems in the world, and why did we go backwards under Labor with a premier who claimed he would be the 'education premier' and with the present Premier who was previously the education minister? I seek leave to explain, Madam Speaker. Yesterday, the Prime Minister—

**The SPEAKER:** Member for Unley, I think you have put a considerable amount of comment in that question. However, I will allow you to explain.

**Mr PISONI:** My explanation will justify the question, Madam Speaker. Yesterday, the Prime Minister told the National Press Club:

By 2025, I want Australian schools to be back in the top five schooling systems in the world.

The federal education minister, Peter Garrett, said:

If we look at where we sat as a nation in education terms 10 years ago, we can see that we are capable of getting ourselves back to that position.

**The SPEAKER:** I am not sure how that explanation covered the question. However, Minister for Education.

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI (Hartley—Minister for Education and Child Development) (15:14):** This is a very interesting question, and I would like to start, as the member for Unley

suggested I do, back in 2002, 10 years since we have been in power. What did this government inherit when it came to power in 2002? A school retention rate of 68 per cent, Madam Speaker—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order! The minister will be allowed to answer the question in silence.

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI:** For those who couldn't hear, Madam Speaker, when we came to power in 2002, the 10-year period that the member for Unley refers to, we inherited a school retention rate of 68 per cent. One-third of our students in this state were completely abandoned, completely forgotten, by those opposite.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order! Minister.

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI:** Thank you, Madam Speaker. So, in 2011, I am very proud of the fact that our school retention rate is 87.5 per cent. Nonetheless, Gonski: the issue of the moment. I think it takes a great deal of courage for any government to acknowledge that we should aim to be the very best that we can be. This is an aspiration that this government has for our children in our community: every chance for every child. One of the top seven strategic priorities for—

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order! The member for Bragg and the member for Kavel will leave the chamber for 10 minutes. There was a considerable amount of noise. If I have misjudged him, too bad, but there is a lot of noise coming from that corner.

*The honourable members for Bragg and Kavel having withdrawn from the chamber:*

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order! The member for Hammond, you can go and have a piece of birthday cake too.

*The honourable member for Hammond having withdrawn from the chamber:*

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order! This is ridiculous. When the Minister for Education gets up she is entitled to some silence. I will not have people shouting at her the whole time she is trying to answer the question. Minister.

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI:** Thank you, Madam Speaker. I do think it takes a lot of courage for a government to say, 'We want to do better. We call on everybody who has a role in educating our children. We want to do better.' I think this is a very good thing. In South Australia, notwithstanding the fact that we need to negotiate the details—the commonwealth has now declared its position and has acknowledged that \$6.5 billion will be the ongoing recurrent spend required if we want to be No. 5 in the world by 2025. We are No. 10. We are in the top ten. I think we are doing very well. What Gonski speaks to is an aspiration for our community. I think this is a very good thing. It takes guts, if you are a government, to say, 'We are doing okay but we want to do better,' because the power of Gonski and the power of the commonwealth is that—

*Members interjecting:*

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI:** Madam Speaker, I mean, really.

*Members interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order! If the minister is objecting to some words that came across the chamber, I did not hear what it was, but if you do have a comment that you objected to then if you want to tell me what it was?

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI:** I am fine. I would just like to answer the question uninterrupted, if that is at all possible.

**The SPEAKER:** I would agree with you. There will be silence. Minister, did you want to finish answering that question?

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI:** Yes, please, Madam Speaker. The power of Gonski is that the new funding model it proposes is per student and then a series of loadings, a model not so

dissimilar to what we have in South Australia. We have a student-centred funding model and then schools get extra funding for disability, Aboriginality, etc. This recognises the uniqueness of every child, whether they are in the public system or the private system. Although the detail is yet to be negotiated, I do not think anybody has an argument with what Gonski seeks to do. We are confident that in South Australia—and I look forward to working with my colleagues in other states—we can negotiate a way forward. I ask members opposite to declare what their position is in relation to Gonski. What are they going to do? Will they be supporting the legislation?

### CONTAINER DEPOSIT SCHEME

**Ms THOMPSON (Reynell) (15:19):** My question is to the Minister for Sustainability, Environment and Conservation. What consideration is being given to the development of a national container deposit scheme, and how is our container deposit legislation benefiting South Australians?

**The Hon. P. CAICA (Colton—Minister for Sustainability, Environment and Conservation, Minister for Water and the River Murray, Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation) (15:19):** I thank the honourable member for her question and acknowledge her ongoing commitment over many years to resource recovery and recycling. Recently I represented our state at the Standing Committee of Environment and Water Ministers where a national approach for a container deposit legislation scheme was discussed. I must say I was pleased, and I know that the member for Schubert would be pleased as well, given the number of times that he took this to the national meeting of the ERD members across states.

I was very pleased with the committee's resolve to further investigate this based on South Australia's successful container deposit legislation. Our container deposit scheme provides a clear benefit to the local community with cleaner streets and a high acceptance of recycling, with about \$60 million worth of beverage containers having been returned during 2011-12.

In 2006, our scheme was declared a heritage icon by the National Trust of South Australia, putting the scheme in the same league as the stump-jump plough, the Royal Adelaide Show and the checkside punt as items that have been recognised as having made a significant contribution to our state's cultural identity.

*Members interjecting:*

**The Hon. P. CAICA:** I don't think you should go anywhere near Sturt today mate but, anyway, this is about container deposit legislation. In 2011-12 the return rate for beverage containers in South Australia was a massive 81.4 per cent and more than \$609 million containers representing 47,510 tonnes of material were returned for recycling and were diverted from landfill.

The government's decision to increase the deposit to 10¢ has contributed to this high figure with return rates increasing every year since the refund was doubled in 2008. South Australia has the lowest percentage (2 per cent) of container deposit items in the litter stream compared with nearly 7 per cent each in Victoria and New South Wales, 11 per cent in Western Australia and 5 per cent in Queensland. Furthermore, it is estimated that as a result of the container deposit scheme there are more than 1,000 people employed in the recycling industry in South Australia, particularly through the 124 recycling depots around the state.

After a generation, the container deposit scheme has become a way of life for many South Australians and the scheme is used for fundraising by schools, churches, service and sports clubs, and charities, all of whom benefit from collecting beverage containers and returning them to recycling depots.

The scheme continues to underpin South Australia's culture for leading edge recycling. Our status as a leader in the resource recovery field has been internationally recognised through the 2010 United Nations Habitat report *Solid Waste Management in the World's Cities*. South Australia's container deposit scheme: it is good for the environment, it is good for business, it is good for jobs, and it sets South Australia apart.

### GONSKI EDUCATION REVIEW

**Mr PISONI (Unley) (15:22):** My question is to the Minister for Education and Child Development. How is the minister going to fund South Australia's contribution to the 'power of Gonski review' given her statement to budget estimates this year in relation to funding for the Gonski review, and I quote:

There is no figure in our budget as there was no figure in the federal government's budget.

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI (Hartley—Minister for Education and Child Development) (15:23):** It is with enormous pleasure that I answer this question. So, let us go back to budget estimates. The commonwealth was yet to put their position on the table but what the member for Unley would have me do is declare our position: here is our money, that is how the feds—

*Mr Gardner interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI:** The commonwealth back then had not declared its position.

*Mr Gardner interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Member for Morialta, order!

**The Hon. G. PORTOLESI:** The commonwealth government had not put a figure in their budget. Now that does not mean that we are not committed to progressing Gonski but, in good time, and we needed to see commitment from the commonwealth. We will now go back to the commonwealth and, with our colleagues in other states, negotiate a way forward. Let us not forget that in South Australia we already spend a significant amount of money. The Education and Child Development spend is more than \$3 billion and education is the bulk of that, so we already spend significant amounts of money. We are looking forward to setting negotiating parameters, etc. We were able to do this very successfully with the NDIS. So we have succeeded in negotiating major policy issues that cut across states and territories and the commonwealth.

#### DESALINATION PLANT

**Mr WILLIAMS (MacKillop—Deputy Leader of the Opposition) (15:24):** My question is to the Minister for Water and the River Murray. Given that the minister claimed yesterday that there are no unanswered questions about the desalination plant, can he now inform the house why the government paid operating and maintenance fees for 27 months before the plant was operational?

**The Hon. P. CAICA (Colton—Minister for Sustainability, Environment and Conservation, Minister for Water and the River Murray, Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation) (15:25):** I can, and I thank the member very much for asking again questions that have previously been answered on numerous occasions. I do not want to be rude but—

**An honourable member:** Well, don't be then.

**The Hon. P. CAICA:** Well, what I would say is that we know that you are going to go to areas to boost your flagging position within your party—

*An honourable member interjecting:*

**The Hon. P. CAICA:** I won't. I have answered these questions on many occasions. All these questions and assertions by the deputy opposition leader have already been dealt with by SA Water and the government previously. It is a stunt, but notwithstanding that, what I would say is that the payments that have been made to the operations and manage operator under the terms of the O&M contract, of course, are for services provided by the O&M operator during the construction period.

You would think that, to ensure the contractor could successfully operate the plant when it was ready to be turned on, there would be some type of ongoing maintenance that would occur during that period of time. Those expenses and costs included—amongst other things, as I said—maintaining the equipment on site and training, and any costs were factored into the overall project cost anyway.

I have answered it before. I am happy to keep answering questions that have already been asked but it just seems on occasions a little bit pointless, and if indeed he wants to highlight things within the press that have already been answered, perhaps the press should scrutinise the questions that are being asked.

#### PRISON DRUG USE

**Mr BIGNELL (Mawson) (15:26):** My question is to the minister for corrections. Will the minister update the house on measures that the Department for Correctional Services is employing to reduce the use of illicit drugs in South Australian prisons?

**The Hon. J.M. RANKINE (Wright—Minister for Police, Minister for Correctional Services, Minister for Emergency Services, Minister for Road Safety, Minister for**

**Multicultural Affairs) (15:27):** I thank the member for Mawson for his question. As we know, the introduction and consumption of drugs in prisons is an issue faced by every jurisdiction around the world, and the complexity of this task was the subject of two recent reports published by the Australian Medical Association and the Australian National Council on Drugs.

The report from the National Council on Drugs suggested corrections agencies should have a lesser focus on detection and put more effort into rehabilitation. I want to assure this house and the public that in South Australia we will not reduce our efforts to detect and prevent drugs coming into our prisons. We will continue to employ a number of strategies to stop drugs coming into our prisons, as well as provide treatment for prisoners with drug and alcohol problems.

We will continue to regularly perform urinalysis tests on prisoners to detect the use of illicit drugs. The department's Intelligence and Investigations Unit will continue to work closely with SAPOL to monitor the activities of prisoners and their visitors to intercept and reduce the flow of contraband into the correctional system. Searches of prisoners, their cells and property will continue to be conducted. In the 2011-12 financial year, over 42,000 searches were conducted. As a result, over 900 prohibited items were located and confiscated, including 243 items identified as drug or drug paraphernalia.

The government has recently implemented changes to the Correctional Services Act 1982 which will further bolster the department's ability to fight the introduction of drugs into our prisons, and these changes came into effect last week. New provisions extend search powers by authorised prison staff to include persons and vehicles in other areas of the prison, including prison car parks. Further, the penalty associated with the introduction of contraband into a prison has now been increased from two to five years.

The department also has a strong focus on rehabilitation. The Making Changes program assists offenders make better life choices and includes a focus on substance abuse and drug and alcohol offence related behaviour, which is in addition to the opiate detoxification and substitution programs operated by our Prison Health Service. The department has also implemented a prisoner peer support program at some of the prisons, with TAFE-accredited competencies now being provided to prisoners by Relationships Australia in the areas of communications, managing challenging behaviours and health promotion.

The strategies employed in this context are an example of why South Australia's prison system continues to lead the nation. Not only has it achieved the lowest return to prison rates consecutively for the last four years but it is also the most cost-effective prison system in Australia. I can assure the house that we will give serious consideration to the recommendations from these reports as part of our ongoing efforts to tackle drugs in our prison system.

#### DESALINATION PLANT

**Mr WILLIAMS (MacKillop—Deputy Leader of the Opposition) (15:30):** My question again is to the Minister for Water and the River Murray. Can the minister confirm that SA Water paid an additional \$125 million to Treasury—and I quote from the budget—'mainly due to decreased operating expenses and borrowing costs associated with the delay of the delivery of first water for the Adelaide Desalination Plant to the end of July 2011'?

**The Hon. P. CAICA (Colton—Minister for Sustainability, Environment and Conservation, Minister for Water and the River Murray, Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation) (15:31):** I find it very interesting that the Deputy Leader of the Opposition—who has been deputy leader for a long time, of course (almost a record over there); I am sure that is going to come to an end soon—has sent off these various questions to the Auditor-General. It is interesting that all transactions related to payments and transactions under all the contracts have been forwarded to the Auditor-General and no areas of concern have been raised.

What the deputy leader just said is not true. It is not true that customers have been asked to pay twice for it. The Adelaide desalination project has an approved budget of \$1.824 billion for the full project. What we are saying is that, because of the changes to the first water milestone, some payments have been deferred from the previous financial year and it is as simple as that. It has not been the case, as has been asserted by the deputy leader, that water customers are being forced to pay \$125 million twice simply because of the delays in the construction. I mean, \$125 million remained unpaid at the end of the 2010-11 financial year because of construction delays and was paid into the Treasury account. I mean, it cannot be any more transparent than that.

### DESALINATION PLANT

**Mr WILLIAMS (MacKillop—Deputy Leader of the Opposition) (15:32):** My question again is to the Minister for Water. The minister has just answered my next question, so I will ask my other question again. The question was: can you confirm that \$125 million was paid from SA Water to Treasury—\$125 million—which otherwise would have been used to pay for construction costs? It was not paid to AdelaideAqua because of delays to the construction. Can you confirm that?

**The Hon. P.F. CONLON:** Point of order, Madam Speaker. It is the same question.

**Mrs Redmond:** Read the *Hansard*.

**The SPEAKER:** Yes, I will read the *Hansard*. Minister, you are prepared to answer?

**The Hon. P. CAICA (Colton—Minister for Sustainability, Environment and Conservation, Minister for Water and the River Murray, Minister for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation) (15:33):** I will answer it in the same way that I did before. I think that the minister was quite correct in saying that that is the same question. I will say it once more: \$125 million remained unpaid at the end of the 2010-11 financial year because of construction delays and was paid into the Treasury account. That is what I said previously and I will say it again now: it is the same answer and the same question.

### GOVERNMENT SPENDING

**Mrs GERAGHTY (Torrens) (15:34):** My question is to the Minister for the Public Sector. Can the minister inform the house about the savings achieved regarding travel expenditure in the SA government?

**The Hon. M.F. O'BRIEN (Napier—Minister for Finance, Minister for the Public Sector) (15:34):** I thank the member for Torrens for her question. I am pleased to inform the house that the South Australian government has achieved \$891,000 in savings in airfares, accommodation and car hire over the six-month period from January 2012 to June 2012 compared with the same period last year.

*The Hon. I.F. Evans interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order! The member for Davenport, order!

**The Hon. M.F. O'BRIEN:** This represents an 8 per cent reduction. In early 2012 I asked that a range of measures be implemented to reduce the government's overall spend on travel services. This included an increased focus on utilising the lowest logical fare and consideration of alternatives to travel such as videoconferencing. The lowest logical airfare includes applying a sensibility check, and this also applies to members of the parliament in booking their travel. For example, if a traveller needs to attend an early-morning meeting in the Melbourne CBD, then an airfare to Avalon Airport is not logical.

From January 2012 to June there was an increase in the number of lowest logical fares purchased for interstate and intrastate trips compared with the same period in 2011. The total reduction in average ticket price was 13.5 per cent. Savings were further achieved through travel arrangers booking fares in advance at least seven days prior to departure. Currently, 76 per cent of domestic air and intrastate air travel is booked in advance.

Savings can also be attributed to a reduction in the total number of journeys across government. From January 2012 to June 2012, compared to the same period in 2011, the total number of air transactions was reduced by 6.5 per cent. The government has also identified opportunities to save money through increased use of online bookings. If you have not accessed the website I recommend that you do, because we can make further substantial reductions in the cost of providing travel facilities to members of parliament. The potential savings from these initiatives, which have been instigated through Shared Services, are in the order of \$2.75 million a year. The government will continue to act in cutting unnecessary expenditure wherever possible to maintain funding for the delivery of important community services.

### COMMUNITY SAFETY DIRECTORATE

**Dr McFETRIDGE (Morphett) (15:37):** My question is to the Minister for Emergency Services. Why did the minister not consult with the CFS Volunteers Association or the SES Volunteers Association before announcing the establishment of the Community Safety Directorate as required by the volunteer charter, which the minister signed? The SACFS volunteer charter and the SES volunteer charter both state, and I quote:

...the Government...(SAFECOM), the CFS and the SES will commit to:

- consulting with [SES] Volunteers and the Country Fire Service Volunteers Association and the SES Volunteers Association...about all matters that might reasonably be expected to affect them...

**The Hon. J.M. RANKINE (Wright—Minister for Police, Minister for Correctional Services, Minister for Emergency Services, Minister for Road Safety, Minister for Multicultural Affairs) (15:38):** The establishment of the Community Safety Directorate is a great opportunity that we have to take the coordination and collaboration and policy development—

*Ms Chapman interjecting:*

**The SPEAKER:** Order!

**The Hon. J.M. RANKINE:** —from our police, the Department for Correctional Services, Metropolitan Fire Service, the other volunteer emergency services (the CFS, the SES) right through to recovery and also, interestingly, under my portfolio area, multicultural affairs to a new level. What we have done is establish a directorate headed up by former assistant commissioner Tony Harrison, who brings an enormous amount of knowledge, expertise, energy and enthusiasm to this role, and we are spending the next couple of months consulting with and developing—

*Dr McFetridge interjecting:*

**The Hon. J.M. RANKINE:** Not at all. It is a very small directorate. We have seconded people from each of the operational agencies. This is not about taking over any of the operational independence of any of our emergency services or our police. This is about strategic policy development—and they will be involved.

#### DEPUTY STATE CORONER'S REPORT

**The Hon. J.D. HILL (Kaurna—Minister for Health and Ageing, Minister for Mental Health and Substance Abuse, Minister for the Arts) (15:40):** I seek leave to make a ministerial statement.

Leave granted.

**The Hon. J.D. HILL:** Today, I tabled the state government's response to the Deputy State Coroner's report following an inquest into the death of six Aboriginal people from the Ceduna and Yalata communities. The recommendations focused on reducing and managing the impact of alcohol on the Aboriginal community, particularly in the Ceduna area, as well as a range of broader issues, including Aboriginal wellbeing, education and employment.

Due to the complexity of the recommendations SA Health was asked to provide a consolidated response to the Coroner on behalf of the state government. SA Health has worked closely with a number of government and non-government agencies to develop a long-term strategy to address the complex issues raised in the Deputy Coroner's report.

There has already been significant progress made in addressing issues associated with excessive alcohol consumption in Ceduna. However, the Deputy State Coroner's inquest and recommendations provided an opportunity to review the effectiveness of current and proposed strategies. The recommendations cover a wide range of issues, so it is important that we take a cross-government and a whole-of-government approach to create and implement sustainable long-term strategies to provide long-term solutions. This process involved groups such as the Aboriginal Health Council of SA, the Aboriginal Drug and Alcohol Council, local Ceduna, Tullawon and Aboriginal health services, Drug and Alcohol Services South Australia, universities, and South Australia Police.

Work has already begun on development and delivery of a number of initiatives to respond to the recommendations and to improve the health and wellbeing of Ceduna's Aboriginal community. One of the key activities is the enhancement of the Ceduna Sobering-Up Centre, which is operated by Ceduna Koonibba Aboriginal Health Service and which is funded by SA Health. Work has started to move the centre to new premises connected to the Ceduna District Health Service facility. The new location will help increase capacity and improve the efficiency of the centre's interaction with the Ceduna Hospital, as well as providing improved access for clients who need emergency department services.

The service will also be expanded to provide 15 sobering-up beds seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Previously, the centre offered five beds four nights a week from 6pm to 8am. In



addition, SA Health has funded the purchase of a mobile assistance van in Ceduna to transport intoxicated people at risk of harm to a safe place.

Other initiatives that are being implemented include the creation of a new out-of-hospital registered nurse position to assist the Ceduna District Health Service in the coordination and provision of acute primary health care and chronic disease service to at-risk Aboriginal people in the area.

Drug and Alcohol Services SA has also contracted the Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia to run a three-year Aboriginal alcohol prevention project. The aim of the project is to build the capacity of Aboriginal communities in South Australia to address the prevention of alcohol issues. The commonwealth Department of Health and Ageing is currently in the process of selecting a preferred service provider to establish a new alcohol rehabilitation facility in rural South Australia. SA Health will also continue to monitor progress to ensure strategies addressing the Deputy State Coroner's recommendations are implemented.

## GRIEVANCE DEBATE

### DESALINATION PLANT

**Mr WILLIAMS (MacKillop—Deputy Leader of the Opposition) (15:43):** Again, I have asked the Minister for Water a series of questions about the desalination plant and, again, the house has not received too many answers. I was somewhat flabbergasted when the minister said on radio yesterday, I think, that there were no unanswered questions and that this was an open and transparent process.

I asked questions of the minister on this particular matter in April and May, and again in June and July. For all those months, I asked a series of questions of the minister, trying to get to the bottom of what has been going on down at the desalination plant. It is obvious that the minister either does not understand what is going on down there or he has plenty to hide. I strongly suspect that it is a bit of both.

Let me just walk the house through the issues. The government signed a contract with AdelaideAqua to construct a desalination plant, and it has been constructed in two phases: stage 1, it is first a 50-gigalitre capacity; and then stage 2, to provide up to a 100-gigalitre capacity. But, they have also signed an operation and maintenance contract.

One would assume that when you are purchasing something that has to be constructed and you sign an operation and maintenance contract, that would come into vogue at the time that the construction was completed. I can tell the house that, for 27 months before first water was achieved at the desal plant, payments started to be made under the operation and maintenance contract. What for? What was being operated, and what was being maintained? The desal plant was still under construction.

In fact, it does not even get handed over when first water is achieved, because it then goes through a rigorous testing process before it actually gets handed over. But, for some reason, the government is either incompetently paying money out under the operation and maintenance contract, or it incompetently signed a contract such that it would be making operation and maintenance payments to the eventual operator well before construction had been completed. I have been asking questions about this for months. I have now requested that the Auditor-General look into this matter and report back to the house.

We also know that the achievement of first water was almost a year after the contract date. The contract date was to achieve first water on 1 December 2010, and first water was not achieved until, I think, 20 October 2011—almost 12 months later. John Ringham, CEO of SA Water, told the community last December—I think it was 2 December—that there were penalty clauses in the contract, and that SA Water, on behalf of the government, would be exercising those penalty clauses. Six months later, we learn that some agreement had been reached and SA Water would no longer be seeking damages because of the delays. Again, why not?

It appears that AdelaideAqua was making a counterclaim against SA Water. On what basis was that counterclaim being made? What has SA Water done or failed to do to give rise to that counterclaim, and how much money would SA Water have recovered on behalf of the long-suffering taxpayers and water rate payers of South Australia but for those mistakes which have obviously been made?

The other problem is that \$125 million was not paid to the construction company because of delays by the end of the financial year, and that \$125 million was automatically collected by Treasury at the end of that financial year. Lo and behold, we now see a 25 per cent increase in water rates to recover more money from the people of South Australia because they now have to replace that \$125 million, because at the end of the day—

**The ACTING SPEAKER (Hon. M.J. Wright):** The member's time has expired.

**Mr WILLIAMS:** —it has to be paid to the constructors.

**The ACTING SPEAKER (Hon. M.J. Wright):** The member's time has expired; thank you.

**Mr WILLIAMS:** That's a pity.

**The ACTING SPEAKER (Hon. M.J. Wright):** It is. The member for Port Adelaide.

#### **MAWSON LAKES PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION**

**Dr CLOSE (Port Adelaide) (15:48):** I rise to inform the chamber about an event that I opened in July: the photographic exhibition at Mawson Lakes. Mawson Lakes is a newer community in Adelaide, established in the 1990s, and it is a living example of how community is made, and of what community is composed.

Elegant architecture and a range of housing from family homes, residences for students, and homes for retirees, and everything in between, makes Mawson Lakes first and foremost a residential development. But the design of Mawson Lakes was not to put private homes first; quite explicitly, the designers of Mawson Lakes started with the public spaces that all residents would share: the lakes, the parks and the retail spaces. This gives Mawson Lakes a sense of being a shared community, rather than just a series of houses next to each other, and sites those houses in a beautiful natural setting.

I have had occasion previously in this place to pay tribute to the volunteers working on maintaining and improving the Mawson Lakes environment through weeding, planting and litter collection. They are a great example of local people taking responsibility for their local environment for the benefit of everybody. With its adoption of solar panel technologies and use of recycled water, Mawson Lakes is also at the cutting edge of sustainability, and its residents are justly proud of this.

Mawson Lakes is also home to a major campus of one of our universities and is crucial in the diversification of our economy through a range of advanced industries, most notably defence. Research and development partnerships in Mawson Lakes, born, in part, from the co-location of education and research institutions with industry, are part of the emerging strengths of the South Australian economy.

Mawson Lakes has lovely houses, a beautiful environment and a thriving educational and economic activity, but what it has above all is great people and an active community life. This does not happen without effort. Many people are putting in so much of their own time to make Mawson Lakes a community that people feel they can belong to and have fun in.

The photographic exhibition was a visual representation of all those elements of a strong community. It had wonderful pictures of nature and some of the architecture of the area but, above all, it had brilliant pictures of the people who live in Mawson Lakes. I congratulate those involved in the exhibition, both the photographers and the people who gave many unpaid hours to make the exhibition such a success.

#### **OLYMPIC DAM EXPANSION**

**Mr VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN (Stuart) (15:51):** I rise today to make a few brief but sad comments about the fact that the BHP expansion at Roxby Downs is not going to proceed. I point out at the start that BHP were always very direct about their expectations. They were optimistic but they made it very clear that there were no guarantees until their board met and decided to give it approval. Certainly, all the BHP staff working in Australia were very hopeful that that would happen, but they made it very clear every step of the way that they could give no guarantees and that they needed the board's approval.

The government, on the other hand, told South Australians that it would happen. The government told South Australians it would happen as late as the Treasurer's budget speech in May this year when he told South Australians and this parliament that that expansion would be operating in a few years' time. It is no wonder that South Australians, and particularly South

Australian companies and South Australians who were relying on those companies for their future employment, are so bitter with the government for the fact that it is not going ahead. It is no wonder that they made expansion plans and planned their future business growth based on the fact that the government told them that the expansion would go ahead. I join them in that very sad disappointment.

In the electorate of Stuart, the main street of Port Augusta has a very unfortunate situation with many retail stores closed. Properties are untenanted, closed and unlet and I think that is a great shame. I am hopeful that might turn around, because I think that a lot of business decisions at the smaller and medium end of things have been put on hold waiting for this announcement.

Of course, while we were all optimistic that it would go ahead, I think the fact that at least now we know it is not going ahead might allow some businesses and property owners who have been holding off on an announcement (probably because they believed that if the announcement was positive they might do a little bit better later on) to come out of their shells, so to speak. I make the analogy of somebody who is going to buy a new car or a second-hand car (new to them) and they are also applying for a job on double the salary. They might not buy any car until they find out whether they are going to get that new job and, if they do not get the new job, at least they will move ahead and buy the car that they can afford on their current salary. I am a bit optimistic that that is the way things will go in regional South Australia.

This government, of course, has pinned a lot of its hopes for regional South Australia on the Olympic Dam expansion and they have withdrawn a great deal of expenditure on regional South Australia in the belief and expectation that the BHP expansion would fill that gap. We have seen the government withdraw \$24 million out of PIRSA funding, we have seen \$4.1 million being taken out of Regional Development Australia funding, we have seen 5,000 full-time jobs disappear from regional South Australia in the previous financial year, and that is a trend that needs to be reversed.

So, I call (very earnestly) on the government to fill the gap. It has withdrawn support for regional South Australia over the last few years in the expectation that BHP and the expansion would fill that gap and do its job for it. Now we know that is not going to happen. I call on the government to get on with the job, re-focus on regional South Australia, make an adjustment to the extraordinary city-centric focus it has and start to fill the gap it has created, which it hoped BHP would fill, now it knows that BHP is not going to do its job for it.

Regional South Australia will survive. Regional South Australia will do well because that is what we do. We are tough. We get on with the job. We find a way. It will be no thanks to this government. This government does the bare minimum possible. It takes regional South Australia for granted. It knows that agriculture is the mainstay of our economy and it knows that under the most optimistic scenarios it would take mining a very long time to overtake agriculture in South Australia and the contribution it makes to our statewide economy.

We will get on with the job, but, as I said, I call on the government to fill the gap it has created and not to take regional South Australia for granted. We will find a way to survive but we would do so much better with the support of the government.

### **UNSUNG HEROES AWARDS**

**Mr SIBBONS (Mitchell) (15:56):** As a local member, it does not take long to discover the local heroes within your community. Unfortunately, they rarely bring themselves to your attention but they are certainly known by friends and neighbours for their generosity in dedicating time, skills and energy for the betterment of their community. They are quiet achievers, happy just to know the job they have set out to do is done well.

The Marion City Council recognised a need for acknowledging grassroots contributions in the community and established the Unsung Heroes Awards. The awards are a wonderful opportunity to recognise both community groups and individuals who make a contribution to enriching the City of Marion area. A record 29 individuals and groups were honoured at the ceremony this year. I was extremely proud to attend and share the stories of award recipients in my electorate of Mitchell.

A retired builder, Mr Vern Roberts, has been involved in the Trott Park Men's Shed since its conception nine years ago. Vern and his team have spent endless hours making equipment and toys. They have provided equipment to the Sheidow Park Primary School, made kennels for

SA Dog Rescue and have recently built wooden steps for the Riding for the Disabled Group at O'Halloran Hill.

Mr Claude Rankin has served as the president of the Marion Historical Society for more than 20 years. He is now the treasurer of the group and is the longest serving committee member, with 28 years under his belt. In his earlier years, as well as working full time, Claude represented the historical society on the Warriparinga and Marion heritage steering committees. He worked tirelessly to get a local history collection up and running at the Parkholme Library and he organised the first heritage walking tour in Marion. He still volunteers as a guide at the Festival Centre, organises a weekly community lunch at the Glandore Community Centre and volunteers as a public contact officer at the Sturt Police Station.

Another recipient was Mr Alan Burns, a passionate environmentalist and driving force behind the work of the Friends of Glenthorne Farm. Alan has been actively involved in the group for a number of years and has worked to promote it to the wider community, as well as regularly organising and attending working bees at the farm.

Tom and Myra McGinn are often described as 'salt of the earth'. Tom, now aged 90, spent many years in the Youth Ministry at Marion's Maranatha Christian Assembly where he and Myra were one of the main organisers of the Holiday Kids Clubs. Tom and Myra have been strong supporters of their Tilley Court community and, even in their 80s and 90s, they remain caring and reliable neighbours. David, Tracy, Michael, Emma and Kate Smith began to tie ribbons around the pigtails of the 'Little Marion' statues in Marion shortly after they were commissioned. The family's commitment to caring for the statues has also been noticed by *The Guardian Messenger* in November 2009 and by the Marion Historic Village Display Group.

The Smith family has inspired feelings of community pride and identity among local residents. Mr Peter Collyer is a founding member of Meals on Wheels, Warradale and has delivered more than 16,000 meals over 22 years. Peter has been a committee member for the duration of the 22 years and has served as the chairman for the last five years. Peter is a truly dedicated volunteer and an inspiration to our community.

The Active Volunteers for the Removal of Graffiti are a wonderful asset to the Marion area. They come in regularly to collect graffiti remover and paint and get to work on making our neighbourhood clean and tidy again. My congratulations to the volunteers for doing such a great job, in particular warm congratulations to my constituents, Jim Digance and Robert Holdsworth. Finally, I congratulate Veronica Boulton from the Marion City Band whose dedication and leadership has seen them win a number of awards at the National Band Championships in April 2012, amazing achievements that I have spoken of previously in this place. Congratulations to all award recipients and to the City of Marion for organising this worthwhile ceremony each year.

#### FRUIT FLY

**Mr WHETSTONE (Chaffey) (16:01):** I rise today to speak on a quarantine issue that is vitally important to the horticulture and food sector in South Australia, that is, the fruit fly free status that we enjoy. The value of horticultural food industries to South Australia, including wine, equates to about \$4.16 billion. Listening to the Premier today talking about the mining industry with a value of about \$4.2 billion, horticulture and agriculture are still a very strong economic driver in this state. Some of the values of those sectors include: the wine industry \$1.7 billion; citrus \$348 million; apples and pears \$281 million; and tomatoes, cucumbers, capsicums and other types of fruit all equate to about \$600 million. Therefore, those industries worth \$2.9 billion to South Australia are potentially at risk from fruit fly outbreak.

In saying that, the situation has become almost endemic in New South Wales and Victoria, with more than 200 outbreaks of Queensland fruit fly in the fruit fly exclusion zone beginning in the summer of 2010. I note that the New South Wales government has now abandoned fruit fly eradication efforts in the Griffith area, which is premium food growing area in New South Wales.

In Victoria we now see that they have abandoned efforts in most areas where fruit fly have been declared in endemic proportions, particularly in the Goulburn Valley, which many of us would recognise as a premium fruit growing area. So, it is unclear at this time whether our neighbours from the Riverland to Sunraysia will get any support, and that will substantially increase the risk of Queensland fruit fly outbreaks in the Riverland and into South Australia because other states have run up the white flag.

We are now the only state on the mainland that is fruit fly free and it is something that has become more valuable now than ever. In saying that—and I am calling on the government in addressing the potential of an outbreak here in South Australia—we must maintain the fruit fly program here in South Australia. We have already been guaranteed that the permanent quarantine stations at Yamba and Ceduna are to be manned 24 hours a day and that must continue.

The random roadblocks within South Australia and the other border crossings need to possibly look at increasing their frequency. I note that Oodla Wirra has had reports of trucks passing that station in the early hours of the morning without being pulled over. Again, we need an ironclad, gold-plated guarantee from our state government that, in the event of an outbreak in the Riverland or anywhere in South Australia, it will be prepared for an eradication program.

We cannot afford to wind up the white flag and must provide necessary resources to eradicate the outbreaks and maintain our fruit fly free status. Again, the assessment of the increased risk to South Australia as a result of developments interstate and a review of the fruit fly program to ensure it meets our needs must be assured.

Every South Australian enjoys eating fresh, safe produce and, in saying that today, it has been regarded that we have secured markets worldwide with that status, particularly in the Riverland. The electorate of Chaffey produces about 95 per cent of the state's citrus and about 70 per cent of the state's soft fruit. We are the engine room of the wine industry. We have the main avocado and cucurbits in the state.

It is imperative that we support the fruit fly free status because of course anyone here in this room would hate the thought of biting into a nice fresh piece of fruit and experiencing a mouthful of maggots. That is something that no-one deserves here in this state and, again, I call on the government to reassure us that they will underpin that fruit fly free status.

#### **ROSTRUM VOICE OF YOUTH**

**Mr PICCOLO (Light) (16:06):** I would just like to briefly inform the house of an event I attended on behalf of the Premier and that is the Rostrum Voice of Youth program and their state competition finals, held on 16 June in Parliament House. Also present was the member for Adelaide who represented the Leader of the Opposition.

Rostrum Incorporated is a not-for-profit organisation which provides a supportive environment in which young people learn and practise public speaking, presentation skills and meeting procedure. It helps young people gain confidence in public speaking. Like most events, this event would not take place if it were not for the support of a number of sponsors, and I would just like to acknowledge the sponsors: Sebel Furniture, the Aurora Group of hotels, Flinders University, Bendigo Community Bank, the English-Speaking Union and Our Lady of the Sacred Heart College at Enfield.

The state finalists this year came from a range of schools right across the state. The finalists deliver two speeches, one prepared and one impromptu where they actually have to speak after a few minutes' notice. The finalists were indeed very impressive. The finalists this year were Alexei Economou, from St Peter's College, who spoke on the topic 'Out of control'; Elyse Gambell, from Mary MacKillop College, whose topic was 'Open your mind'; Sophie Quinn, from Hallett Cove School, and Tania Zeissig, from St Martin's Lutheran College, who spoke about 'Escape from reality'; Madeleine Wells, from Loxton High School, in the electorate of the member for Chaffey, who spoke about 'Securing the future'; Tom Matthews, from St John's Grammar School, and Isaac Aitken, from St Peter's College, who spoke about 'The Great Divide'; and, last but not least, Connor Verrall, from Westminster School, whose topic was 'No man is an island'.

The competition provides secondary students with the opportunity to gain experience and confidence in expressing their views and communicating their message in front of a live audience and, in particular, the adjudicators. The winners on the night, having the right to represent South Australia in the national competition in Hobart, were Tom Matthews and Elyse Gambell. While they did not win the national competition held in Hobart in late July, they were very impressive on the night.

Public speaking is a very important tool in the communication of ideas and, just as important, powerful public speakers can also change community attitudes to a range of issues. I am very confident that the young people who competed in the South Australian competition will go on to greater things. I would also like to acknowledge the contribution made by the relevant schools

and teachers of the students who provided them with the training and also the support to prepare for the competition.

Last but not least, I would like to congratulate Rostrum for providing the students with the opportunity to learn. The ability to communicate ideas is very important in our society. People generally who are able to communicate ideas get further in life and it is very important for young people to have a voice through public speaking.

We are very fortunate to have organisations like Rostrum and other clubs, like the Lions Club, which provide a number of public speaking and public debating opportunities for our young people. With those few comments, I certainly endorse the program and encourage young people to participate.

### **CRIMINAL LAW (SENTENCING) (GUILTY PLEAS) AMENDMENT BILL**

In committee (resumed on motion).

Clause 1 passed.

Clauses 2 to 6 passed.

Clause 7.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** This is the provision for the reduction of sentences for guilty pleas in the Magistrates Court, which is covered substantially in the new section 10B, and then the reduction of sentences for guilty pleas in other cases in the new section 10C. This is the provision which sets up the regime for graduation of discounts and, although I did not cover it in detail in the second reading, in essence there is the maximum discount of 40 per cent if the plea is entered within four weeks of the defendant's first scheduled appearance.

We then move to a 30 per cent maximum after four weeks of the first scheduled appearance but before four weeks of the next date. There is 20 per cent, which is available in higher courts, after committal of up to 12 weeks from the arraignment date set at the committal. Thirty per cent is the 'beyond control' circumstance. It is 30 per cent also for court-related delay. It is 15 per cent when there is a legal argument in a higher court, in particular, in the period of seven days following an unsuccessful legal argument by the defendant. It is 10 per cent for the 'good reason' provision. My question is: what is the basis for the formula of discounts in the bill ranging from that 10 per cent to 40 per cent?

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** There are a couple of things operating simultaneously here. The first one is that each of the courts—that is, the Magistrates Court on the one hand and the superior courts on the other—have their own internal dynamics, which concern the way they list and their responsibilities under various acts. For example, committals are dealt with by the Magistrates Court. So, the first fork in the road, if I can put it that way, is between the Magistrates Court and the superior courts.

**Ms Chapman:** I do not have a problem with that.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** You are fine about that?

**Ms Chapman:** It is just the range.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** The numbers are broadly based on what practice should be here now. It is broadly based on what goes on. That is not to say that in some instances it is not greater than 40 per cent, because I happen to have seen today a case where the magistrate actually did give a greater than 40 per cent discount for an early plea, and for no other reason, and there are cases where—

**Ms Chapman:** Getting in early, it's called.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** Yes, but this was not a very early plea. This was like—

**Ms Chapman:** Get in early before the legislation.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** Yes, indeed; fair enough. The example I am giving, it was not within the first four weeks and the magistrate gave something like a 70 per cent discount for a plea of guilty. I will provide a copy of the case to the honourable member in due course. There are cases now where people are getting more than 40 per cent, and they are getting it for pleas which are much later than four weeks after their first appearance. We are trying to bring some degree of uniformity into the process.

If you are in within the first four weeks, having regard to the fact that that will mean that victims are not put through a lengthy waiting process, witnesses are not put through the difficulty of having to be questioned and interrogated by police, the courts and the police are not put through the labour-intensive exercise of having to prepare cases, and the courts do not have to set aside time for those things, I do not think 40 is a bad outcome, particularly given the fact that, as I said, there are cases now where people are getting more than 40 for late pleas. This is a very, very early plea.

I know there was a discussion today when the honourable member talked about some places are 30 and some places are 45. That all needs to be seen in context. How early are they getting the 33, the 35 or the 30 for that? We are saying really, really early you get 40. Once you are outside that period it is down to 30, which is below the 35 the member was talking about for Sydney, or wherever it was, and it is in line with the 30 that was talked about I think in the context of the UK and other places. So, all but four, pretty well, you are charged: 'Okay, I did it, don't bother preparing the case, you've got me, Guv'nor.' Pretty well anything other than that is 30, not 40, and then it is a maximum. It is not a minimum or a mandatory number, it is a maximum number.

We are actually pretty tough on it except for the people who actually know they have done it and decide, 'Well, look, we're just going to get this over for everyone's point of view.' Those few people who do so really quickly have got a maximum of 40. The rest of them are looking at 30. Then we thought, okay, we have got to grade this down so that the later the person offers the plea the less benefit they get from offering the plea.

However, we acknowledge in the legislation that sometimes the reason they are late in making a plea is not all their fault, they are not just trying to spin the system out. They might find, for example, as the honourable member mentioned in her remarks earlier, that out of nowhere comes a witness nobody has heard of before, halfway through. Things have been percolating along for six months and all of a sudden the witness comes out from nowhere. At that point the accused person says, 'Righty oh, I'm going to have a plea.' Well, if that is what they do, they should not be penalised by the fact that they were relying on the evidence as they understood it to be before they made their call.

We have attempted to incorporate into the system late intrusions into the case which are not the fault of the accused person, and that includes if the prosecution has not got their act together for whatever reason, it includes if the court makes some stuff up, for example, there is a listing and the listing is lost and then the person's time gets bumped out for many, many months. If it has nothing to do with the accused person but all to do with the courts, then again the provisions we have got here say the person will not be disadvantaged by reason of not having made a plea leading up to that. We have attempted in every way to do that.

Contrary to my preference, after listening to all of the feedback that we have had, we are still saying at the very end that if somebody turns up on the day of trial and makes a plea of guilty they can still get up to 10 per cent. My view is they should not get a cracker, but the fact is I have listened to the feedback that I have received from the opposition, the Law Society and various other people, and I am content to leave that with the trial judge. The short answer again to your question is that these numbers broadly correspond with what we think should be happening now.

It is just that we want to get some degree of uniformity into the system and, at the same time, we do not want to unfairly penalise an accused person who, for good reason, has not made an early plea. That is why we have put in these exceptions about it not being their fault, that it is the prosecutor's fault or it is the court's fault, or something else. We have attempted to address that concern. That is why those two provisions, 10B and 10C, are quite lengthy, because they attempt to canvass those issues.

I point out to the member for Bragg that there are people out there who are quite content to see the wheels spin until the very last minute in case the witnesses die or somebody cannot turn up, or the court is struck by a meteor, just to see what will happen, hoping that somehow it is all going to fall over and they will get off. Then, when they realise all of those sort of fantasy options have gone away, they say, 'Okay, you got me,' and plead guilty.

Those people are not helping the system; those people are playing the odds. They are saying, 'Okay, I'm going to treat this particular exercise like a night at the casino, and I'll play them right down to see how far I can go before I have no options left.' Those people, in my opinion, do not deserve the system to say to them, 'Well, thanks very much, you pleaded guilty,' because they are not getting with the spirit; they are not with the program at all. They are just trying to play the

game for all it is worth and to chisel any advantage they can out of the system. That is fine—they are entitled to do that—but, if they do it, they should not, at the end, be rewarded for it as well by a big discount for having attempted to play the system to its nth degree and the attempt does not come off.

Why should another person, such as the person who is hit with a summons who turns up in court on the first day and puts up his hand and says, 'Okay, I did it,' not get a decent discount for that? Why should it not be a substantial matter on the mind of the magistrate or the judge hearing that matter so that they consider that that person, first, has been contrite and honest with the court and, secondly, has saved all the witnesses, the victims—everybody—the whole trauma of being involved in this stuff. They are actually doing the sort of thing one would hope that citizens who have committed an offence do, which is to acknowledge their offending and say to the court, 'We acknowledge our offending. We are contrite; we plead guilty.'

I think it is miserable to say that a person who goes through that process within four weeks should not at least be able to be considered for up to a 40 per cent discount, and that call is, of course, in the hands of the judicial officer, not in my hands. This is not a mandatory discount; it is a maximum discount.

What we have attempted to do is to set a graded scale. Forty per cent would be possible in very limited circumstances. The others are well within the numbers the member for Bragg quoted before. It is always in the discretion of the court. We have let-outs for the accused person who is caught by surprise by a point of law coming up or a delay in the court structure, or a late witness turning up courtesy of the prosecutors.

In all those circumstances, this will add some uniformity, some clear guidelines, so that the courts, the defence bar and the prosecutors around town know how the system works and some of the anomalies. As I have pointed out, I have seen one where the discount for a plea—it was not even an early plea—was I think about 60 or 70 per cent. They will not be happening either; that is the whole point of this.

As I emphasised before, this is about a person who is cooperating with the authorities to the extent where they plead guilty. We have the business there about the Bevan von Einem person who pleads guilty, shocking the public conscience. I know the member Bragg referred to that in her remarks; that is there for a reason, too. We are not going to have Mr von Einem or somebody else putting up their hand on day one and getting a massive discount on their sentence because that has to be considered as well.

But for ordinary offenders who do not step right outside the bounds of what is, by any civil standard, conduct that is capable of being accepted, this gives them some idea of what is going on. It gives their defence lawyers some idea of how they can advise these people. It gives prosecutors some idea of how they engage with the defence bar, and the whole thing is set in the context of the listing procedures of the Magistrates Court and the current listings procedures of the superior courts.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** I take your point on how you have picked out the 40 per cent. We may disagree on whether or not that is appropriate, but nevertheless, you have looked around and seen what is there, and have some measure of what you think should be the statute bar on the discount available. Stage 2, which is the 30 per cent rule, is a bit of a hybrid of what is around, but it does not seem to explain where you got the 10 per cent and 15 per cent from.

If this is from current practice—which was what I thought you were saying, but then I got the impression that this was something you have guessed would be reasonable—I am just trying to identify where this has come from. Have you done some assessment of the cases? There is no data being presented in your second reading speech to say why, if there has been something at the last minute, a very late plea, that there is still some good reason why it should be barred at 10 per cent, other than you think it might be reasonable. I am trying to understand the basis for which the graduation amounts have been set.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** I have discussed these matters with officers in the Attorney-General's Department who are far more knowledgeable than I about the way the case law has developed in terms of the provision of discounts for early pleas. I have also conversed with the courts, which obviously have their own practices in relation the discounts and pleas. Broadly speaking, what I have presented to the parliament is in line with what, I guess, is the synthesis of that.



The member for Bragg would be more aware about this point than probably anyone else in the parliament; that is, this thing is more an expression of art than an expression of science, in terms of the way the courts go about doing this. What I have attempted to do is to try to draw those trends within the different courts into some sort of cohesive, single, uniform code, so that there is more uniformity between the courts. The uniformity I am asking them to comply with is broadly where they say they are presently putting themselves anyway.

As I said before, I have examples of where they have put themselves nowhere near this, but this is what they are saying, in the broad, is a reasonable solution. I had an argument with the courts and the Law Society about the 10 per cent, and I have made no secret of this from day one. The courts have said that they did not like the plea on the doorstep not being able to get anything at all.

I have always had the view—and I continue to have the view—that if you cannot get your act together by the first day of the trial and you have no other extenuating circumstance (such as, on the first day of trial, a mystery witness pops out of somewhere or, on the first day of trial, DNA evidence pops out of somewhere or, on the first day of trial, something else completely unforeseen happens—I am fine with that) and you are just sitting there playing the odds until the first day of trial in the hope that the key witness is going to have a heart attack or something and you might luck out, I cannot see, for the life of me, why you should get any credit at all for pleading guilty.

I have decided to compromise on that, and the compromise that has been urged on me by the Law Society and the courts is a maximum of 10 per cent, and I have said, 'Okay, fine; I don't like it, I think you are being soft, but if that is what you want—if that is what you reckon is a fair thing—okay, I'll live with it.' And that is why you have the 10 per cent there. I promise you, that is not my idea; mine is zero—take the '1' out and make it zero. If you want to amend it in that respect, I can foreshadow that I would support the amendment in the other place, but that is just a hint. But that is what they want.

I have talked to the courts about this so much. There would be some people in the courts who would say, 'Don't do this, you are codifying our discretion,' but I do not want there to be too much mystery about how this works. I would like an offender to know what they can expect because it is written in black and white in this legislation. I would like the judges and magistrates to know what the expectation of their conduct in relation to acceptance of guilty pleas is because it is written in the legislation and, if they are stepping out of line, because it is in the legislation and not just an exercise of discretion, it would be reviewable.

I think it makes the whole show much more transparent. It means that everybody knows where they are going and the more certainty, clarity and transparency we can put into this process, the greater the chance is that people will just nut out where they are sitting in the spectrum and they will just do what they need to do.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** Is there any other jurisdiction that has a graduated system, if I can describe it as that, like you have created after that consultation?

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** I am advised that New South Wales had a version of this but it was extremely prescriptive and complex, and what we have attempted to do is simplify it. This is more complex than it started out being, as the member for Bragg might recall, because I have taken on board all of the nuances that everybody has asked me to take on board. The original version of this was a far more streamlined, elegant little thing, which I would have much preferred. But I am the kind of chap who listens to conversations. I listen attentively to whatever the member for Bragg has to say, I listen to the Law Society and I listen to the judges, so this has become more complex. But I am advised that the New South Wales iteration of this is a far more complex beast. It is more complex than I would have liked but it has got this complex because of people raising issues.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** Of course, one may take the view that it has become more complex because of the edict that has been issued by the Attorney-General in the first place and then, it having been rolled in the Legislative Council, it had to go back for some amendments but, insisting that they have this graduated system, we have now ended up with what we have got.

However, my next question is: does the good reasons in clause 7, that is, section 10C(2)(f), include the avoidance of further victimisation of victims and witnesses by avoiding a trial, or is this limited to the defendant's conduct during the proceedings?

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** This is one example of where I was very keen, and sought advice about this, to leave it entirely to the discretion of the court without being prescriptive. As far as I am concerned, the court will hear whatever submission anybody wishes to put to the court about that matter and it will be a matter for the court to determine whether that has any weight.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** Finally, on the matter of the case that you have mentioned today, Attorney, of apparently a judgement in which a sentence has been handed down providing for a 70 per cent discount—

**The Hon. J.R. Rau:** Don't hold me exactly to 70 per cent but it is in that order.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** Very high.

**The Hon. J.R. Rau:** Yes, very high.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** —and your proposed limit—I have not read the judgment and I am not familiar with it and I note the Attorney's kind invitation to provide me with a copy of it—I assume from what you have said in commentary, firstly, it would not have been allowed, of course, if this legislation had passed.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** Correct.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** And you clearly would have some problem in that case—whatever the details were, I don't know—in there being a substantially greater discount offered, apparently, way outside of the four week time that we are talking about.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** Yes.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** Having not read the judgement, I am not privy to whether there had been some factor that had weighed on the magistrate's mind to offer such a significant discount. Do you agree that there are cases where it is more than the usual 30 to 35 per cent that has been quoted as the average, that there are circumstances where this ought to be able to apply, and here is (today) an example of where that has occurred? You have read the judgement, I have not. You are in a stronger position.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** A couple of things. First, there are some cases where none of this should ever apply and those are the cases we have already talked about where the public conscience would be shocked if this sort of thing were to be applied.

**Ms Chapman:** What, any discount?

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** Any discount.

**Ms Chapman:** I am talking about big discounts now.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** Yes. You are asking me about the 40 per cent discount. With respect to the 40 per cent discount can I say this: the case to which I am referring has been corrected on appeal and one of the reasons for the correction referred to by the appeal court is the fact that the concession offered for an early plea (and it was not that early) was way too high. So, it adds some clear objective evidence to my case that there are cases out there now where the wrong thing is being done because people are getting much bigger discounts than they should for no good reason. Not only is their plea not really early, but it is not as if they have provided the whereabouts of Dr No's headquarters, or something, to the police. That is the bit we are going to deal with.

*Members interjecting:*

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** Member for Norwood, who is not in his seat, Dr No was a very famous person when you were very young, as you would probably know, or perhaps even before you were very young. Goldfinger is another one you can look up on your iPad. They were both very bad people.

*Mr Marshall interjecting:*

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** A very good year: the Tet Offensive. The situation where we should be looking at very big discounts, outside the framework we are looking at now, is the next bill. This bill is not trying to deal with the case where somebody has come forward and offered exceptional cooperation to the police which has resulted in the police being able to crack a big crime gang, or something. That is not what this bill is about. This bill is about somebody who says, 'I am going to plead guilty,' and we are asking, 'Okay, in what context are you pleading guilty in terms of the

information you had available to you and at what point in the time line between when you were charged and the first day of trial?' That is all this is dealing with.

I will provide the honourable member with the case because it illustrates the point I am making. At the moment, there appears to be some lack of understanding, if that is a neutral way of putting it, in the minds of at least some judicial officers about what they should be doing, given the current apparent knowledge of what the tariff should be for early pleas. This will take all of the guesswork out of it because all they are going to have to do is open this up and it will tell them.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** Except that the case in question of today's deliberation having been identified as being corrected on appeal in fact has exactly corrected an apparent error. The common law says, as to the taking into account of that consideration and if there has been an appeal that the sentence was manifestly inadequate as a result of giving too much weight to the early plea, or late plea as you would say in this instance, that in fact it does work under the current system and it has been corrected. In fact, if a magistrate, even with this act, were to grant a provision for that it would be appealable, and quite rightly so because it would have failed to comply with the legislation. Frankly, I do not—

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** You really need to read the case because—

**Ms CHAPMAN:** I am happy to read the case.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** —it did not get up on this basis. I have introduced this. I will give you the case to read and we can have a chat about it, but bear in mind that for the prosecution to appeal in a criminal case is a pretty high bar. You have to get to the point where you are establishing that the sentence is manifestly inadequate. Not only that, you have this Everett business about double jeopardy and God knows what else that has to be drawn in.

It is only in rare circumstances where the DPP even believes that they have the opportunity of being able to pursue a crown appeal, and then they do not get up on all of them anyway. In the particular case I am referring to, which I will share with you tomorrow, the DPP did get up on a crown appeal. Incidentally, it was because the appeal was against the head sentence, not against the discount for guilty plea, that was a peripheral matter that was raised as they went along and, as a matter of obiter the court said—and, by the way this was a big over-concession to this character for pleading guilty, a big over-concession—but that is not what the whole case was about, that was just a by the bye.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** The Attorney indicated that, whilst they did not have the 2011-12 data, the information that you did have was in draft form. Can the Attorney provide us with what that data was?

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** My office is chasing up with the DPP and the courts as to whether they have draft material which would be contained within their report this year for the year that the member for Bragg is more interested in, but their report is not due out until later this year. I do not know exactly when. We are making inquiries of them. If they have that particular material digested now, and if they have it and I can have it, I am happy to share it, but it is not something I am holding.

Clause passed.

Remaining clauses (8 and 9), schedule and title passed.

Bill reported without amendment.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU (Enfield—Deputy Premier, Attorney-General, Minister for Planning, Minister for Business Services and Consumers) (16:42):** I move:

That this bill be read a third time.

Bill read a third time and passed.

### **CRIMINAL LAW (SENTENCING) (SUPERGRASS) AMENDMENT BILL**

Adjourned debate on second reading.

(Continued from 11 July 2012.)

**Ms CHAPMAN (Bragg) (16:43):** I speak on the Criminal Law (Sentencing) (Supergrass) Amendment Bill 2012. The Liberal opposition has considered this bill which, as I previously indicated, is now split from the parent bill which was introduced in the parliament in 2011 and which

was defeated in the Legislative Council in March this year. It now forms the basis of the preceding bill that we have just dealt with and, separately in this bill, special provision for those who would be eligible for significant statutory discount of their sentence in exchange for, basically, squealing on someone else.

It is legislation that, I think it is fair to say, is of concern to the opposition. I accept that the government will progress this bill and that, in all the negotiations, the government has not seen fit to set some limit on the percentage as it has in the previous bill. That is of concern to the opposition. In essence, back in March this year, when the parent bill (if I could so describe it) was defeated in the other place, we as an opposition had invited the government to deal with discounts for exceptional cooperation in the context of the serious and organised crime legislation.

That legislation had already provided for supergrass sentence remissions for prisoners and it was the opposition's view that that be passed without amendment, subject to the imposition of parliamentary committee oversight. That was the course that the opposition felt was the better way to go. Well, we have this supergrass bill. I just wish to outline what this currently stands for and the experience from our observations as to the effectiveness of this approach.

This bill will provide the courts with the power to reduce sentences for offenders involved in organised crime by up to 100 per cent if they cooperate with authorities in exceptional circumstances and that cooperation significantly contributes to the public interest. We are concerned about the effectiveness of a bill of this nature. Judges, as we know, already have the power to give up to 100 per cent discount and this is essentially a codification of the common law power again.

The supergrass bill differs in a number of respects from the original proposal. Firstly, the general 40 per cent discount potentially available for cooperation with a law enforcement agency following a guilty plea has been removed. Discounts are now only proposed for cooperation that relates to combating serious and organised criminal activity. However, the original bill required the person to plead guilty to receive a discount, which is not a requirement under the supergrass bill.

The original bill also capped discounts at 20 per cent for offenders who had not entered a guilty plea but cooperate with authorities after being convicted. In this bill, there is essentially no cap. From our assessment, the situation remains where the offender may find themselves immediately released from custody as a result of their cooperation. It almost seems like a situation where the baddies are told, 'Well, we're tough on law and order. We're going to have a cap, and if you're really, really, really bad but you squeal on someone else, you can get off scot-free.' That is the way we see it and there seems to be an enormous inconsistency.

The Attorney, I am sure, would say, 'Yes, but we're asking these really bad guys to tell us about their colleagues in crime and squeal on them (or further up the ladder if it is in serious and organised crime) and this is so important to us to be able to deal with serious and organised crime that we have to give them an even bigger reward to get them to squeal.' To me, there is some efficacy about that. Nevertheless, both the opposition and I accept that there are circumstances where it would assist in the successful prosecution of serious and organised crime offenders for this instrument to be available. In fact, we have it in the common law at present and we accept that.

I think it is difficult for the police in the first instance and other specialised criminal detectives—and it will be complemented in due course with an ICAC—because a number of these enforcement agencies have personnel who are at risk when they go in to try to expose this type of criminal activity. Most members of this house would have probably at some stage had concerns raised with them about the fear of proceeding with something, either for their own wellbeing (sometimes life and limb) or for the wellbeing of members of their family, and police officers are no exception to being exposed to that risk when they are dealing with really ugly people. I mean 'ugly' in the sense of people's behaviour.

If we can help in the detection and the process for the investigation of these cases and, subsequently, the successful prosecution with the information or testimony from colleagues in the game, then in a way that can provide some safety for other personnel who are involved in the investigation, and that cannot be underestimated. However, we are concerned that what can also happen in these cases is that people lie. There is a considerable amount of academic papers and examples on record where this type of approach is initiated, where it does attract totally unreliable and sometimes completely untruthful statements, a reward is granted in the sense of the discount, and subsequently we find that prosecutions are overturned. There is always a fine balance with these things, and the opposition's concern is that in this bill it probably goes too far.

The Law Society has had a say on this, as the Attorney-General has pointed out. It has provided advice recommending a number of changes. I will identify their position in summary for the record. I hope I reflect it accurately. First, that a discount should be available for all cooperation with authorities, not just that which is provided in exceptional circumstances. The government's original bill provided for this, but it was not included in the current bill. The second recommendation of the Law Society is that consideration of the potential retribution suffered by a person cooperating with authorities include non-violent retribution. Third, if a person is compelled to serve the remainder of their sentence in special conditions rather than particularly severe conditions, that this be taken into account when a sentence discount is awarded. Finally, that there be a time limit in which the DPP should appeal to have a person re-sentenced if the person has failed to comply with the agreed cooperation and had received a discount in anticipation of that cooperation.

The international and interstate experience of supergrass sentence discounts shows a pattern of these discounts bringing forth the false and unreliable information that I have referred to, contributing to wrongful convictions and violent retribution. I will mention only a few. For members who are not familiar with what we are talking about I think it is important that I at least place on the record that the opposition shadow attorney has diligently researched this.

It appears the term 'supergrass' originates from the 1981 arrest of an Irish Republican Army terrorist, Christopher Black. Black provided information that led to the arrest of 38 Provisional IRA members, 22 of whom were subsequently convicted in 1983. On 17 July 1986, 18 of those 22 convictions were overturned on appeal. As recently as 2009 a number of convicted terrorists in the UK have been released as a result of similar laws to those proposed by the bill. I am told by someone who has some residency in the United Kingdom that to be described as a supergrass has some rather unsavoury connotations. It is not viewed in any great regard in the United Kingdom.

**The Hon. J.R. Rau:** I don't think it would be here either.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** Probably not, but it is one of those words that has attracted—

**The Hon. J.R. Rau:** It's a pejorative.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** —yes—a reputation all of its own. Nevertheless, here in its origin, when it is used quite usefully on the face of it, we find that a lot of court time has been wasted and we have the dangerous situation of having gone through all that process and apparently innocent people have been convicted when this information has been relied upon.

The UK's Serious Organised Crime and Police Act 2005 is similar to our supergrass bill in that it provides for a range of options for people who turn evidence, including full immunity from prosecution to a reduction in their sentence. Since the act came into force—and I think the Attorney would be interested in this if he has not had this information provided to him—some 158 criminals or terrorists have been granted such deals. Of these seven received full immunity, 11 partial immunity, and 140 had their sentences reduced. Following controversy, though, in April this year about a two-year discount to a terrorist, the UK Crown Prosecution Service has committed 'to provide updated figures each year on the agreements, in a way that we are satisfied does not put any individual at risk of harm'.

I think it is significant to appreciate that, in a jurisdiction which is not only well versed and well experienced in legislation surrounding the usefulness of this type of legislation and its reliability, we have some considerable concerns, so much so that we now have the provision of this information. To some degree it is a little bit like coronial inquiries. We now require governments to account to the parliament and give us a list of all the things that they have done to either accept, reject or implement recommendations. There is such a cloud, it seems to me, over the reliability of this, and obviously there is public outcry on the face of it, that people have been convicted on unreliable evidence, that they would now require these to be done.

In the Attorney's own contribution in this debate, he has quoted justices Deane and McHugh in the 1985 R v Malvaso case (168 CLR 227, 239) in the High Court case conceding that those who provide information to authorities face 'danger of retributive violence' which can 'be aggravated within the prison environment'. The Attorney has also quoted the President of the Queen's Bench Division in England from R v P, the 2007 case, which notes that 'the stark reality is that [those] who betray major criminals face torture and execution'. The 2010 murder of convicted murderer and drug trafficker Carl Williams while he was in custody is a brutal example of this.

The rationale sitting behind this legislation is that for prospective sentence discounts to have an impact on criminal behaviour they need to be quantified and reliable. Yet here we have a

situation where it is quite open-ended up to the 100 per cent. I think there is an extraordinary inconsistency there, even though I foreshadow what the Attorney will say in relation to having successful prosecutions.

I also note that the New South Wales Judicial Commission has suggested sentencing guidelines for cooperation with authorities. It suggested that a combined discount, all things considered, should not exceed 50 per cent, except for exceptional circumstances. The commission says that it would be rare for a sentence of more than 60 per cent to not be considered to be manifestly inadequate.

On the face of it, I cannot imagine in what circumstance it would be appropriate to give one of these people a discount above 50 or 60 per cent, but perhaps the Attorney could illustrate when he thinks that would be acceptable. Even Steve Pallaras, the former DPP, suggested publicly that the prospect of someone convicted of a serious offence being given a 100 per cent discount is just nonsense.

I suppose that, of all of those in the prosecution business, Stephen Pallaras would have been in a position to advise the government, or the parliament generally, or to make public statements, if he felt that there would be circumstances that would justify giving somebody a 100 per cent discount.

So, the inconsistency is stark, and it is concerning to the opposition, given the history in England and the position under review by the New South Wales Judicial Commission. I am sure there are other jurisdictions out there that need to be looked at. Possibly the Attorney-General has considered those and dismissed them and thought that there still should be this open-end up to 100 per cent. Doubtless, he can give us some example of that when he thinks that should apply.

One example I can think of is quite common in Australia at the moment, and the Attorney may or may not be familiar with this. There was one case in the Adelaide Hills, where someone who was living at the Woodside camp was prosecuted recently—and I think successfully prosecuted in the end—for human trafficking. I think the other party charged was not convicted.

Let us consider for a moment where someone is in the business of human trafficking, which is obviously not just an Australian problem, it is an international problem. People involved in human trafficking put at risk people's lives. Most common in Australia at the moment, of course, are those who bring people into Australia via a boat, usually in appalling circumstances, where the life and limb of people, including women and children, are put at serious risk. You have only to watch television to see the very tragic circumstances in which people have died.

Recently, during the parliamentary break, I went to Darwin at the invitation of the Defence Reserve. In another life, along with members of the opposition, I sit on the Defence Reserve Board in South Australia, and I am proud to do so. In the course of attending to promote the opportunities for Defence Reserves by employers and public departments, of which the police department and a number of others are very supportive in South Australia, I was provided with a number of briefings.

In the course of my trip, I came across information about those who were bringing these people into Australia. It seems that what is occurring these days is that, shortly after leaving mainland Indonesia, a signal goes out—sometimes there is a mobile telephone call to the authorities in Darwin—to come and pick them up. On the face of it, I suppose, at the very least on the basis that Darwin's services respond, the people who are involved in human trafficking are actually providing a safer, quicker response for the people they are carrying. The reason I mention this—gentlemen—

**The ACTING SPEAKER (Hon. M.J. Wright):** I understand the members talking in the background are disturbing the speaker; could you either refrain or leave the chamber.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** Some would say, in that human trafficking situation, that the people involved in this activity are actually providing a service to their customers by getting them picked up early. I am told—and I think this is on the public record—that there is no need for guns to take these people in. The authorities collect the passengers, or arrange for them to be collected, then the people who have carried out the trafficking are taken aboard. They plead guilty and go to gaol (usually for about three months), then they are let out and go back to Indonesia, or wherever they are operating from, and come out on the next ship.

When we talk about serious and organised crime, these are people who would presumably be offered some leniency or some discounting—up to 100 per cent, to get off—if they provided the

name and address of the person up the food chain. I find that a bit unconscionable, but nevertheless this is the sort of person we are talking about.

We do not have this direct problem in South Australia at the moment, except that we do have some people who are coming to our country and whom we are welcoming after processing, in this instance, by granting refugee status. I wish there were more people from Inverbrackie who would stay in South Australia after they have been processed, but they are nicking off to Sydney, which is a bit unfortunate. For those who are qualified, I think the government should be making a better effort to keep them here. I spoke to the Premier, who was then the minister for education, about how we might support these families to do that, but that is another matter.

The reason I raise this is that you can say, 'These are the people who are at the lower end of the chain, these are the people who are coming out in these stinking boats, these are the people whose boats are ultimately dynamited and sunk, and they go back and they get another vessel and they come out to Australia, but if they are prepared to name the ringleaders, then we should let them off scot-free.' The enormity of what people are doing, even at the lower level of serious and organised crime, can be illustrated by this example.

One of the things that concerned me greatly when I was in Darwin was that the people smugglers—the human traffickers—apparently now understand the value of pregnant passengers. Under our laws—and this is a matter I have sent off to the federal people to look at—if you are pregnant, you are deemed a vulnerable person and you get direct access to mainland Australia.

This is the level to which these people smugglers will go and which these people on the boats are party to. These are the people who are potentially going to be given discounts of up to 100 per cent and get off scot-free, when they are involved in the most disgusting and despicable trade that could occur. In South Australia, the types of things we are talking about here largely relate to drugs; so, not human trafficking, but drug trafficking, and drug trafficking, of course, has a human toll.

*The Hon. J.R. Rau interjecting:*

**Ms CHAPMAN:** I understand. I am using this as an example, because this legislation is the type of thing that is going around the country, and we have to be very careful about what we do when we look at serious and organised crime and the scurrilous people who are involved in this activity if we have a law which could give, even at the lowest level, 100 per cent discount. But worse, in my view, is if someone who was known to be a ring leader in one activity, or one group, or one gang, or one operation, squealed on another (and I think the Carl Williams' situation in Victoria ought to tell us a lot about what happens here), whilst they might be brave enough to do it in a circumstance where they can clearly be vulnerable to very serious retribution, we have got pretty bad people in this category who could get away scot-free, and the opposition has a problem with that.

By all means, have an effective tool to provide some discount, as we have agreed to in the other bill because of the merits in that instance of shortening court time that is wasted, or minimising it, but let us have some limits on this. It just is quite offensive to me and I feel very concerned that when we are dealing with the worst people in the world—the ugliest, the nastiest and the most devious—we would be passing legislation that asks us to acquiesce to something that would give these people a reward. I feel sickened by it.

With those words, I indicate that the opposition does not support a 100 per cent get-out-of-gaol-free piece of legislation, but we are happy to look at something that is more measured and appropriate and that can work as has been demonstrated in other jurisdictions.

**Dr McFETRIDGE (Morphett) (17:12):** I would like to congratulate the South Australian police on another sort of supergrass. They arrested a guy down at Meadows with 55 kilos of vacuum-packed, high grade marijuana, believed to be equivalent to 28,000 street deals. He was from Queensland. Also, they arrested a man from Meadows with \$340,000 in cash. That was last Friday, and that gives a whole new meaning to 'supergrass'.

This piece of legislation is an important piece of legislation to come before this place (as is all legislation that comes before this place) but I want to make sure that, as the shadow minister for police, South Australian police are given every opportunity to do their job, get the evidence and solve the crimes, particularly when it involves serious and organised crime, which this piece of legislation is mainly dealing with.

We know the codes of silence out there, the intimidation and the threats are the biggest issue we have and, if South Australian police officers are putting their life on the line and these absolute low-lives that are involved in serious and organised crime are in any way intimidating our South Australian police or there are threats of retribution to their family or associates, that is absolutely a disgrace and cannot be tolerated in any way, shape or form.

If we can get those involved at the coal face, so to speak, of serious and organised crime to spill the beans and tell the truth about what is going on, even if it is at the cost of giving them a discount on their sentence—or, in this particular case, up to 100 per cent discount on their sentence, which I think would have to be a very particular case that should be considered not only by the courts but also by the government, particularly the Attorney-General—I think that is something we should be doing.

The most important thing that we should be doing, though, is making sure that South Australia is a safer place and allowing our police to do the job that they want to do. Although, once again, there are some areas that I think the shadow attorney-general may want to improve upon, it is well intended. I look forward to seeing our police officers and the legal system getting these people to talk, giving the information that is required, breaking that code of silence, cracking that concrete barrier that appears to be there between serious organised crime and the good life that South Australians should be able to lead each and every day.

It is an important issue and it is one that I will be watching very carefully to see how it progresses. I will also be watching to see the support that is given to the South Australian police force by this government. We know the budget is under stress. We know there is about \$116 million in budget cuts that the police have to find. They should not be put under that sort of stress. They are doing a terrific job under trying circumstances. Let us hope that the legislation that comes in here helps them to do that job and makes sure that they do it safely.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU (Enfield—Deputy Premier, Attorney-General, Minister for Planning, Minister for Business Services and Consumers) (17:15):** Can I say what a privilege and delight it is to follow the member for Morphett: concise, to the point, relevant, and spot on. Member for Morphett, there is only one way you can improve and that is to walk over here. Get with the strength. You are on the money and I encourage your colleagues to listen to you.

You mentioned that we might be subject to some improvements in the other place. The other night, I was sitting at home watching the news and an ad came on. There were a bunch of people marching along saying, 'SA quality home improvements', and I thought of the honourable shadow attorney because he provides what he would call home improvements to everything we put up here. Unfortunately, they are not really improvements.

The member for Morphett has hit the nail right on the head. SAPOL is out there, day in, day out, chasing the biggest ratbags this state has to offer, and a whole bunch more who migrate here over the border from time to time. It needs every bit of support it can get. The biggest enemy—and again, the member for Morphett hit it right on the head—is the cone of silence, or the code of silence—I am not sure if it is the cone or the code, it depends on if you are into Maxwell Smart.

*Mr Pengilly interjecting:*

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** Probably both. The point is the silence, the fact that these people do not spill the beans, the fact that we have had people who have been charged with murder and in the end they have had to be let go because nobody is prepared to testify, there is no evidence. This is shameful. What greater disrespect can we show to our police officers who go to the trouble of catching these characters and then everyone shuts up and these people, who we all know have done terrible things, get to walk because there is no evidence?

Do I think that this legislation of itself is going to solve the problem? No, it is not, but it might help. That is the first thing. The second thing is: yes, it theoretically goes to 100 per cent, but that is at the discretion of the court. The court would say, 'How bad is the person in front of me? What are they charged with? Is the person in front of me charged with driving a car from A to B with a bag of dope in the back, or are they charged with cultivating 50 hectares of dope, or are they charged with selling it around the place? What are they charged with?' That is question 1: 'How bad is the person I have in front of me? What are they charged with?'

The second question is: 'How bad is the person we are getting information about?' If you are getting two people at the same level, I do not think this is going to have much work to do, really, because why would you trade off a discount for one bloke if he is only going to give up somebody



at the same level as him? This thing is obviously a matrix where the court would say: 'How bad is the individual in front of me? To what extent am I prepared to give this person anything?' It is not a mandatory 100 per cent. To what extent do they get anything for what they are prepared to offer to prosecute another person?

Clearly, what we have in mind is the farmers, to use the language they use about cultivation of marijuana: these people are here, there and everywhere, two or three plants here, two or three plants there. They might be connected to the bloke who is running 20 farmers. You go in and you pinch one of these farmers because they have a few plants in their hydroponic outfit—and you can pinch them, sure, growing five plants or whatever it is—and they get whatever they get for that, but what if they say 'Well, look, we can actually tell you the bloke who is running 20 people like us.' Is that not a fair trade?

It is not me making the trade. They have to persuade the court that the information that they have is of so much importance to the public that it is worth discounting their penalty for cooperation with the police, and they have to cooperate. They cannot just say they will do it and not do it. So, they have to promise to do it, they have to do it, it has to deliver a benefit, and the court in the end works out how much the benefit is worth. I am struggling to see what the problem with that is, quite frankly. It is all in the hands of the court.

The member for Bragg spent some time setting up a straw man. The straw man had two particular characteristics: one was that the straw man was a commonwealth offence which, of course, we cannot do anything about anyway even if we wanted to, including working out a regime for discounts; and the second thing was that the whole argument proceeded on the basis that terrible people are going to get 100 per cent off.

Well, wrong. That is not what this says. It says we are going to give courts a discretion to consider what sort of value traded material will be to the prosecuting authorities and, based on that value, and having regard to what the offence the person themselves is charged with, what discount we give them. That is it. The reason that this does not contain all these complex things is that I am satisfied that judges are perfectly capable of working that out. They do it all the time. I am quite happy to leave that to judges to work out and that is what we do here.

The other interesting point is that on 10 May this year, certain legislation came into effect—it was passed by this parliament in the context of the serious and organised crime package. It is in the Criminal Law (Sentencing) Act. This is relevant, and I think the member for Morphett in particular would be interested in this. We now have as law in this state section 29E of the Criminal Law (Sentencing) Act—L.A.W. Somebody else said that once, and I have always wanted to be able to say that! So, that is law right now. What that says is, member for Morphett, somebody who is already in gaol and already convicted, who decides that they have had enough of eating gruel or whatever you eat in gaol, and they want to get out and have a hamburger or whatever the thing is—

*Members interjecting:*

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** No, but for somebody who has had enough of being in gaol and decides, 'Look, on reflection, I would rather spill the beans on a few of these characters to get out,' we now have provision where they can approach the authorities, agree to provide the information and they can be re-sentenced. Guess what? The re-sentence is at large, so they could be re-sentenced back to no more time at all, and that is already law right now and we passed that only a few months ago.

It is possible now for a bloke who is already in gaol, who decides he wants to cooperate and he speaks to the authorities and he follows through and he gets re-sentenced—and I emphasise the word 'possible' because you would have to consider how bad was the crime that he was in for and how much benefit did we get from the information that he gave us—to be sentenced back to nothing. All we are saying here is, the obvious corollary of that is, before they have even been convicted and put in gaol, if they are prepared to talk turkey earlier, why should you not take them on earlier? So we have the bizarre situation now where, if this is not passed, it is better off for a person to get convicted and go to gaol and then try and talk to people than it is for us to deal with them first. How weird is that? That is another program *Weird or What?* and it has William Shatner in it, and you ought to see that, it is on SBS I think.

**Mr Griffiths:** Otherwise known as Captain James T. Kirk.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** James T. Kirk. See, here is a bloke who knows his *Star Trek*.

**Mr Griffiths:** James Tiberius Kirk.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** Tiberius Kirk, he must have seen all the shows. This is great. The skills that come out in this place, it is just fantastic. Here's the thing: we now have an anomaly. We have people in gaol who are serving terms of imprisonment who can theoretically have their sentences reduced back to zip through cooperation. All we are saying is, if they want to offer that cooperation earlier, they should be allowed to do that too—that is all. It is in the hands of the courts. The courts are the ones who make the call, not me, not the member for Morphett, not the member for Bragg, not even Mr Improvements up there—nobody. It is done by the court.

I think a lot of the issues that have been raised by the member for Bragg are, with great respect, furphies because the court is going to be looking at what the individual was charged with and how bad that behaviour was because the court will say, 'Look, some behaviour is so bad we're just not going to let you out full stop.'

On the other hand, they need to have enough flexibility, so if all they have is a minor little functionary in a drug exercise and they've managed to snaffle this little person who has done the wrong thing—they might have driven a bag of dope from A to B and got caught, but if that is all they have done and they know who the person is who is running the whole show and you can bring the whole show down by getting their evidence, maybe a court would say, 'You know what? The value of this person's testimony to getting this big fish means a huge discount.' That is a matter for the court, not for me, but it has never been contemplated here that you are going to have people like Tony Montana—I'm waiting for the reference, anyone got it? No?

**Mrs Vlahos:** Is that Sopranos?

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** *Scarface*—you are not going to get people like that turning up to the court and saying, 'Look I know another bloke who's done terrible things too. Let me off.' No judge is that stupid. You would have to think they were morons and I do not. No judge would be that stupid. They are going to look at the offender, they are going to look at the charge against the offender, they are going to look at the public expectation in respect of that offender and their conduct, and then they are going to look at the value of the information the offender provides and what impact that is going to have on somebody much bigger in the scheme of things than that offender.

That is the equation and the court works it out. Let the court work it out. For God's sake, let them work it out because they are already working it out, courtesy of section 29E of the Criminal Law Sentencing Act in respect of people who are already in gaol. That is all we are saying: just even it up. I thank the member for Morphett for his very positive contribution.

Bill read a second time.

In committee.

Clauses 1 to 3 passed.

Clause 4.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** Clause 4 sets out the proposed matters to be taken into account for the purposes of reducing a sentence. My question to the Attorney is: can you give us an example of any serious or organised crime activity where you think a discount above 60 per cent would be justified?

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** I am prepared to speculate on how that might go, but bear in mind that I am not a judge, so it is not my job. However, let me give you an example. A person who is a courier of a trafficable quantity of cannabis may find themselves within the category of a serious and organised crime offence. It might be that their role is simply to pick up a parcel and drive it from A to B. Do I think it is a good idea that people offer themselves to do that work? No, I do not. Do I think that person should in the ordinary course of events receive whatever the appropriate punishment is? Yes, I do.

However, if that individual happened to be in a position to be able to identify the financiers, the distributors or the mastermind (if there is such a thing) behind the whole exercise then I would hope that the court would seriously consider the balance of the damage the community would experience from fully throwing the book at this courier on the one hand and, on the other hand, lightening up on the courier so that they can get the people who are really running the whole show. That is what it is about.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** Under the current common law, of course, there are circumstances where assistance can be given to informants; now we call them supergrass informants. I am not asking for any names or current investigations, but I would like to know from the Attorney what types of assistance are currently made available to these people. Carl Williams in Victoria had the school fees of his children paid for, and I am sure there are other types of examples. So, at present what is available to them and what are they currently enjoying?

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** I would prefer to say nothing on the record about that. I think there has been a briefing that the opposition went to some time ago about that and I do not think it would be in the public interest for me to answer that question on the record.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** If there is some sensitivity to it I am happy to respect that. I was not privy to the briefing where that detail was provided, but perhaps that could be provided in a confidential way I am happy for that to occur. It seems to me that it is reasonable that we have an understanding of what is currently available. Again, I am not asking for numbers of people who currently have had the benefit of some discounting or even not being prosecuted; however, in relation to the provision of the services, financial support, accommodation, or whatever was given to them, have there been any aspects of this service that have been found to be unsuccessful and have been discontinued? Can I ask that?

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** Again, I think the honourable member is moving into things like witness protection schemes and various other things, which is not really my portfolio area but also, I suspect, which are operational police issues and I would be very surprised if they wanted to canvass details of those matters, for very obvious reasons. The honourable member mentioned Mr Williams. I suspect that he is a very good case in point as to why you would want to be pretty careful about that.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** Without going into the detail of it, can the Attorney advise as to how many in the last 12 months have been the beneficiary of discounting under this type of supergrass squealing?

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** No, I cannot.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** And is any record kept of that?

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** No, it is not.

Clause passed.

Clause 5 passed.

Clause 6.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** This is the resentencing for failure to cooperate provision. Have there been any instances which the Attorney is aware of where a person has received the discount but obviously has not held up their end of the bargain with provisional information, or the like, or turned up to court to give the evidence, or whatever? If so, what is happening in those circumstances as to whether they have been placed back in custody or the like?

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** I am advised that it has happened interstate and overseas, and when it has, in the absence of a provision such as the one we are looking at, it causes problems because the matter has been finalised and there is no opportunity to go back. So this is sort of like the insurance policy for the public, that is, if this sort of indulgence is offered to an individual they better pay up on their side of the bargain, because if they do not whatever benefit they expect to get out of the bargain is taken off them.

**Ms CHAPMAN:** Of course that assumes they can be found, resentenced, and all those sorts of things, but I think I understand the merits of the reason for having this. Is there any other jurisdiction that has this type of insurance policy now, that is, for resentencing?

**The Hon. J.R. RAU:** I am advised that in the UK there is an analogous sort of arrangement whereby the individual has to sign some contract or other with the prosecuting authorities, and in the event of them not complying with the letter of the contract they can be taken back to the court and dealt with for failure to comply.

Clause passed.

Schedule and title passed.

Bill reported without amendment.

**The Hon. J.R. RAU (Enfield—Deputy Premier, Attorney-General, Minister for Planning, Minister for Business Services and Consumers) (17:38):** I move:

That this bill be now read a third time.

Bill read a third time and passed.

At 17:39 the house adjourned until Wednesday 5 September 2012 at 11:00.