

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, 2 December 2020

The **SPEAKER (Hon. J.B. Teague)** took the chair at 10:30 and read prayers.

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

Bills

CRIMINAL LAW CONSOLIDATION (COERCIVE CONTROL) AMENDMENT BILL

Introduction and First Reading

Ms HILDYARD (Reynell) (10:31): Obtained leave and introduced a bill for an act to amend the Criminal Law Consolidation Act 1935. Read a first time.

Second Reading

Ms HILDYARD (Reynell) (10:32): I move:

That this bill be now read a second time.

I rise today to introduce a bill that I fervently wish our community did not need and that there was no impetus for. But, sadly, more than ever the criminalising of coercive control and the raising of community and stakeholder awareness about this awful, insidious form of domestic abuse is urgently required. If we are committed to enacting every piece of legislation we possibly can to help prevent and end domestic violence and keep South Australian women safer, this bill must be supported.

I also introduce this bill with a heavy heart and with a deep determination to work together with all parliamentarians in this place, the remarkable South Australian domestic violence organisations, the community sector, the advocates, the police and the legal profession to raise awareness around and develop support for this bill, a bill that represents an important next frontier in our collective quest to ensure violence against women ends.

I mention that my heart is heavy because the devastating prevalence of violence against women relentlessly persists seemingly unabated, reaching into every corner of our community, into way too many families, impacting way too many children. Just two days ago, on day 6 of the 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence, for the first time since their inception the Counting Dead Women Australia group recorded three deaths allegedly as a result of domestic violence in just one day. Yesterday, the New South Wales Women's Safety CEO, Hayley Foster, who has worked in domestic violence support for 15 years, said:

2020 will be remembered as the worst year for domestic violence that any of us who are in the sector now have ever experienced...[with] so many more strangulation cases, so many threats to kill...more serious head injuries, and sexual assaults...

That quote is from an article in yesterday's *Guardian*, which also reported that a July survey by the Australian Institute of Criminology revealed that almost 10 per cent of Australian women in a relationship had experienced domestic violence during the coronavirus crisis and that, for those who had already been experiencing it, it had become so much worse. *The Guardian* also reported that there is a 900 per cent increased risk of intimate partner homicide when coercive control, violence and a recent separation occur within a relationship.

I refuse to accept this and I know that many of those opposite also refuse to accept this. I know, as sadly do so many others in our community, the lasting impact domestic violence has on people's lives and on the lives of people who witness its horror: the physical, psychological and emotional scars; the fear; the sense of shame and embarrassment; and the questioning of oneself.

When I had the honour of being elected to this place, I vowed to do whatever I could to prevent and end the horror of domestic violence. I do not want to mourn another woman, to see another family torn apart, to hear of women being intimidated and controlled to the point where they

feel—as a number of women have said to me—like they are literally losing their mind, or to think another child is living in fear and with shame without having taken all the action that I possibly can.

This bill represents real action. It has the potential to save lives. Specifically, this bill seeks to criminalise coercive control: a pattern of menacing, insidious behaviours that often precede serious physical assault, rape and murder. Coercive control includes persistent emotional abuse, isolation, sexual coercion, financial abuse, cyber abuse and other types of intimidation. Overwhelmingly, coercive control is perpetrated against women by a current or former partner and, as mentioned, often precedes other crimes.

Among the far too many instances of coercive control this year was the terrible case of Hannah Clarke and her three precious little children, aged six, four and three. Hannah and her children were brutally killed by her ex-partner and the children's father following years of abuse, of which even those closest to her were unaware. Hannah Clarke had become a prisoner to her estranged husband's controlling and domineering behaviour. His behaviour reads like a dictionary definition of 'coercive control' and, as such, it reads like a nightmare.

He isolated Hannah from her family and friends. He deprived Hannah of food, clothing and sleep. He controlled where Hannah went, whom she saw and what she wore. He prevented Hannah from attending doctors' appointments. He belittled her about her appearance and mothering skills. He monitored her phone and cancelled her Facebook account. He tracked her location and stalked her using phone apps. He threatened to kill himself when she tried to leave. He shared intimate photos of Hannah. He demanded sex every night and threatened her in relation to it.

This case deeply shocked our nation. Thirteen days ago, Hannah's parents, Lloyd and Sue Clarke, stated they believed that coercive control laws could have prevented the tragedy of the murders of their daughter and grandchildren and that widespread public knowledge of this dangerous behaviour could have helped them pick up on the warning signs. I offer my love and condolences to these parents and grandparents, who will endure their pain for the rest of their lives, and I thank them for their courage in speaking out.

The Clarkes joined women's groups and other advocates to call for coercive control laws to be introduced in Queensland. I understand the Queensland government are determined to introduce these laws in the wake of this terrible crime. Abusers using coercive control dominate their victims through intimidation, humiliation, exploitation, isolation, and by removing their sense of self-worth. The controlling behaviour, as I have said, often includes threats and actual violence.

With more than one woman dying each week in Australia at the hands of a partner or former partner, and with coercive and controlling behaviour often a precursor, it is imperative that we act. It is not enough just to say that we must do what we can to prevent and end domestic violence: we must take real action. Support for this bill is clear, real action, and clear action we must take because the current suite of laws is not enough to address coercive control.

In South Australia last week, in sentencing remarks Judge Ian Press described the behaviour of a man convicted of attacking his former partner as 'accusatory, controlling and manipulative'. As is too often the case, these controlling behaviours led to physical assault and in this case an attempted rape. Sally (not her real name) spoke with me and with the *Sunday Mail* this week. On that note, can I say thank you to Lauren Novak for covering the story and for her relentless commitment to preventing and ending domestic violence. As I said, Sally spoke with me and with the *Sunday Mail* this week. Her words further highlight why we need these laws and why we need them now.

Sally's ex-partner locked her out of the house, took her car keys and once drove off with their children while she was halfway out of the car door. He took videos of her without her consent and said that her friends were a bad influence on her. He blocked her path when she tried to walk away from the abuse. Eventually, Sally's ex-partner became physically violent. He threatened to hurt himself when she tried to leave. All these things, Sally says, left her feeling frightened, isolated and absolutely worn down. Sally told the *Sunday Mail*:

All of these incidents were not big enough on their own. I found myself waiting until there was something worse that he could be charged with and then I could get some protection.

I thanked Sally again this morning for her courage in speaking out. She was humble. She also said to me that she wants these laws to help anyone who goes through similar circumstances and she

wants so much more to be done to prevent abuse before it starts. Sally believes these laws may also help men recognise and address abusive behaviour before resorting to violence. Sally, the Clarkes, women's advocates and many others are calling for these behaviours to be outlawed.

I absolutely want to work with the government and with all MPs, service providers, women experiencing domestic violence and all stakeholders to effectively deal with this insidious form of abuse. Our community is rightly demanding change. These laws represent a step forward in the urgent need to end the horrific prevalence of domestic violence. With deep engagement, together with our community and all stakeholders, about domestic violence and in our collective role in preventing and ending it, these laws could help save lives.

Similar legislation has been introduced in Ireland, Scotland and the UK. Tasmania has included some offences in its criminal code, whilst Queensland, Victoria and New South Wales are either introducing or considering similar bills. This bill clearly sets out what coercive control is, the patterns of behaviour that constitute it and which relationships are covered, and it sets out a consideration of whether a person intends to harm another through their behaviours, as well as the penalties.

I cannot express strongly enough that I want to work with the government and with all MPs to raise awareness about this legislation, to engage our community and all stakeholders in a conversation about it, to deeply listen to those who are experiencing coercive control and to pass the bill. I sincerely welcome the Attorney-General's recent comments where she said she was committed to further exploring this issue, and I have offered bipartisanship to progress these laws.

If we do not find a way forward as parliamentarians, as lawmakers, women in this state will continue to have their lives threatened, endangered and diminished by partners and ex-partners. Women's lives are too important. We must act and we must act now.

Debate adjourned on motion of Hon. V.A. Chapman.

CRIMINAL LAW CONSOLIDATION (PROTECTION OF WAR MEMORIALS) AMENDMENT BILL

Introduction and First Reading

Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition) (10:45): Obtained leave and introduced a bill for an act to amend the Criminal Law Consolidation Act 1935 and to make related amendments to the Graffiti Control Act 2001. Read a first time.

Second Reading

Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition) (10:46): I move:

That this bill be now read a second time.

One hundred and two years ago, at 11am on the 11th day of the 11th month, silence fell on the Western Front after four years of continuous warfare. That silence marked the end of World War I. The 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month has rightly since attained a special significance in the postwar years. Each year, we pay our respects by holding a minute's silence that King George V said would allow for 'the thoughts of everyone to be concentrated on the reverent remembrance of the glorious dead'. I am sure that many in this place did take the opportunity on Remembrance Day to remember those who have fallen in the theatre of war and made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

Today, we have the opportunity to implement protections for the war memorials that honour our armed forces and the sacrifice those in our defence forces made for our community. As each of us laid a wreath a little over three weeks ago, many would have realised the importance of that moment, that gesture, and what the war memorial meant. War memorials have special significance: they are a physical reminder of the bravery of the fallen and the immense loss suffered by their loved ones. For some, these memorials are also the resting place of those who provided the ultimate sacrifice for our country.

Today, I introduce the Criminal Law Consolidation (Protection of War Memorials) Amendment Bill. In the week of remembrance just passed, South Australia Police were called to guard a Remembrance Day field of crosses, where the crosses had been stolen, used as weapons and damaged by vandals. On breakfast radio on the morning of 10 November 2020, RSL South Australia President, Ms Cheryl Cates, described these acts as 'just pure, absolute disrespect and

vandalism of our war dead...of remembrance to our people who have paid the ultimate sacrifice. It's just disgraceful'.

Unfortunately, the acts of that week were no outliers. In June last year, media outlets reported several other cases where the National War Memorial, proudly standing as a commemoration to all those who served our nation in World War I, had been defaced and desecrated. Shortly after those reports surfaced, I wrote to the Premier. In my correspondence, I asked:

Just as we put aside politics to remember our fallen and returned service personnel each ANZAC Day, I ask that the government and the opposition work together to ensure greater and specific offences to protect our state's war memorials from vandalism, desecration, defacement or inappropriate behaviour.

Unfortunately, that request has been rejected. The Premier suggested that the Graffiti Control Act 2001 and its penalty of 18 months' imprisonment was sufficient.

Today, I stand in this place and make the same request that I made back in June 2019 to the Premier. Today, I ask that the government and opposition work together to ensure greater and specific offences to protect our state's war memorials from vandalism, desecration, defacement and inappropriate behaviour. We stand with the RSL president on this issue and echo her sentiments and demand action.

My team and I do not feel that the protections contained within the Graffiti Control Act 2001 are enough. We believe those protections are inadequate. We believe they fail to recognise the unique nature and importance of our war memorials to the families of those we have lost, to our armed forces community and to our veterans.

Today, I proudly introduce in this place the Criminal Law Consolidation (Protection of War Memorial) Amendment Bill 2020, which seeks to establish a specific criminal offence for desecration of war memorials and their surrounds, carrying a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. The bill serves to send a very clear message to our community and to all South Australians that war memorials and their surrounds are sacrosanct and that any vandalism, desecration, defacement or destruction is completely inappropriate behaviour.

The bill allows the courts to require offenders to restore war memorials to their same state or condition as prior to the commission of the offence or, alternatively, require them to pay the cost of any remedial action. The legislation that we seek to introduce is not controversial. The legislation we seek mirrors that in operation in New South Wales and that being called for in the United Kingdom.

I hope that we can come together to remember the sacrifice of those who died in the service of their nation. Together, I hope we can send a clear message that our war memorials serve as a reminder of the sacrifice of those who have fallen and that we afford them the protection they deserve. I urge the Premier, all those in the Liberal Party, in the government, and those on the crossbench to support this legislation.

Debate adjourned on motion of Hon. V.A. Chapman.

VOLUNTARY ASSISTED DYING BILL

Introduction and First Reading

Dr CLOSE (Port Adelaide—Deputy Leader of the Opposition) (10:53): Obtained leave and introduced a bill for an act to regulate access to voluntary assisted dying, to establish the Voluntary Assisted Dying Review Board, to make related amendments to other acts, and for other purposes. Read a first time.

Second Reading

Dr CLOSE (Port Adelaide—Deputy Leader of the Opposition) (10:54): I move:

That this bill be now read a second time.

This is now the 17th bill to come before the South Australian parliament in the last quarter of a century to introduce a scheme for voluntary assisted dying. The most recent attempt saw a tied vote on the floor of this chamber. This was back in 2016, with a bill that was progressed by the then members for Morphet and Ashford, Dr Duncan McFetridge and Steph Key.

Prior to their efforts, the late Dr Bob Such did a huge amount of work. Voluntary assisted dying bills were introduced in his name in 2006, 2007, 2008, 2010 and 2012. He alone was

responsible for between one-quarter and one-third of all the past attempts to legislate on this matter. In moving this bill today, I wish to pay tribute to my old neighbour Dr Bob Such and his contribution to this community. I also wish to thank the Hon. Kyam Maher for his leadership on this issue, for his moral authority and for entrusting me with introducing this bill in this chamber.

This parliament established a joint committee to examine end-of-life choices back in April 2019. That committee focused particularly on the Victorian model of voluntary assisted dying. As a result of the committee's work we now have the bill that I am introducing today.

A number of significant things have changed in Australia since this parliament last debated voluntary assisted dying legislation. Victoria has passed legislation, and their scheme has now been in operation for 18 months. Western Australia has also passed such legislation. The upper house of the Tasmanian parliament recently and unanimously passed legislation that will now be debated in their lower house.

The recently re-elected Queensland Labor government has promised to put voluntary assisted dying legislation before their parliament early next year. On every single one of the 16 previous occasions when a bill was brought into this place, South Australia was being asked to act first. Where once we might have been first, we will now be following the footsteps of most other states around Australia.

A number of my colleagues support the concept of a person's ability to die with dignity under certain circumstances. Some of these same colleagues are concerned that we should have appropriate safeguards in place. It will give significant comfort to many that this bill is a direct translation of the Victorian model. This has been described as the 'safest and most conservative scheme in the world' by the Victorian Premier, with some 68 safeguards in place. The three essential elements, as described by the Victorian health department, for someone to access the Victorian scheme include:

1. They must have an advanced disease that will cause their death and that is likely to cause their death within six months (or within 12 months for a neurodegenerative disease like motor neurone disease) and is causing the person suffering that is unacceptable to them.
2. They must have the ability to make and communicate a decision about voluntary assisted dying throughout the formal request process.
3. They must also be an adult—18 years or over—and have been living in Victoria for at least 12 months and be an Australian citizen or permanent resident.

There are nine steps a person needs to take to access voluntary assisted dying. This process makes sure only people who meet the requirements can access the scheme. These include:

1. Ask for information: ask your doctor for information about voluntary assisted dying.
2. First request: if you decide you want to access voluntary assisted dying, you can ask your doctor to help access it. Tell them that you want to go through the steps that will allow you to access voluntary assisted dying.
3. First assessment: a doctor will assess you to see if you meet the requirements.
4. Second assessment: a second doctor will assess you to see if you meet the requirements.
5. Written declaration: complete a form requesting voluntary assisted dying.
6. Final request: at least 10 days, including weekends, after the first request, ask the first doctor to help you access voluntary assisted dying for the final time.
7. Appoint a contact person: appoint a person who will return unused medication to the pharmacy if you die before taking the medication or decide not to take it.
8. The doctor applies for a permit to prescribe the medication: the doctor will apply for that permit, and that will allow either self-administration or practitioner administration of the medication.
9. Receive the medication: once the doctor has written the prescription, the person will receive the medication.

Both of the doctors involved in the assessment process—steps 3 and 4 of the nine described above—must have completed approved training in assessing people for voluntary assisted dying. Each doctor must:

- make sure the person is fully informed about their disease and their treatment and palliative care options;
- make sure that voluntary assisted dying is the person's own choice;
- let the person know they can change their mind about accessing voluntary assisted dying at any time; and
- not raise the issue of voluntary assisted dying with a patient. It is against the law in Victoria for a doctor or other health practitioner to suggest a person seeks voluntary assisted dying.

To reiterate, a doctor cannot talk about voluntary assisted dying unless the person asks them about it first. Further, doctors and other health practitioners, such as nurses and pharmacists, whose beliefs and values conflict with voluntary assisted dying may conscientiously object to being involved. To make sure the decision is not rushed, the process to access voluntary assisted dying cannot be completed in fewer than 10 days. The only exception to this is if the person is expected to die within 10 days.

This bill is modelled on that Victorian approach and it ensures that all those elements that make Victoria's such a safe and protected scheme will be replicated in South Australia. There have been some minor changes for things such as references to South Australian legislation, but effectively this bill is a mirror of the Victorian scheme. There are passionate and strong views about voluntary assisted dying. Reasonable people can and do disagree about these matters and, as with all conscience issues, showing respect to people with different views must be paramount in our minds.

Other states in Australia have already established schemes or are moving rapidly towards them. Surveys of the South Australian public show consistently that community support for a voluntary assisted dying scheme is close to 90 per cent. I am sure it is now not a question of if we see voluntary assisted dying legislated in South Australia but a question of when it will occur. I hope that this bill on attempt No. 17 will pass, and I look forward to the committee stage of the bill.

Debate adjourned on motion of Hon. V.A. Chapman.

DANGEROUS SUBSTANCES (LPG CYLINDER LABELLING) AMENDMENT BILL

Second Reading

Adjourned debate on second reading.

(Continued from 8 September 2020.)

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN (Bragg—Deputy Premier, Attorney-General, Minister for Planning and Local Government) (11:02): On 9 February 2020, Patrick Ryan tragically died from heart failure minutes after inhaling liquified petroleum gas from a nine-kilogram barbecue LPG cylinder at a house party in Port Lincoln. Paddy's family members have continued to express their concern about the current LPG cylinder warning labels not being adequate and have suggested that there should be mandated warning labels stating 'inhalation may cause death'.

On 17 June 2020, the Hon. Connie Bonaros of another place introduced the Dangerous Substances (LPG Cylinder Labelling) Amendment Bill 2020 and that was passed on 2 July this year with the support of the opposition. The proposed bill seeks to amend the Dangerous Substances Act 1979 by introducing a new provision that requires most LPG canisters to be labelled with a warning about the danger of inhalation. I note there have been some amendments filed that seek to change the wording and colour standards, insert an exemption for cartridges used in camp stoves and also set out a transitional process in schedule 1.

Currently, I advise the house, the Australian Gas Association is in the process of finalising standards for new LPG cylinder connections that will not allow flow of gas from a cylinder unless it is connected to a gas appliance. These new valves are designed to be rolled out in April 2021, but it is expected to take a number of years before the rollout is complete.

In the meantime, Gas Energy Australia member companies, including Elgas, Kleenheat, Origin and Supagas, have agreed to voluntarily affix labels to their exchange LPG leisure cylinders. Each label includes the words 'intentional misuse by deliberate concentrated inhalation may cause injury or death'.

While the current labels on LPG cylinders include warnings about inhalation, these are not consistent and not as strong as the new warning. The new warning is similar to that on aerosol cans but of course much larger. The fonts of all warnings on new labels, like those on the old labels, are readable, in accordance with the Australian Consumer Law mandate that the font be legible and large enough to read. The new warnings about inhalation are no longer on the other warnings so they do not distract from the other important safety information. Over the next three to six months, the revised artworks will be put into circulation when existing stocks are depleted.

The circumstances that relate to the introduction of this bill and making it a mandatory process have raised some concerns by industry as to how that might apply and, even with the amendments that are foreshadowed, there are very significant areas of concern:

- the commencement of the legislation is unrealistic, coming before Christmas, if it is to be assented to and dealt with. It is obviously a very difficult time, with the busy Christmas period and lots of cylinders already out there;
- an excessive penalty, they claim, for noncompliance, and obviously we would have to have a look at that;
- the added cost on small businesses, with the addition of the new valve coming up in April;
- the difficulty in proving that the cylinder had a label when it was hired out, and this may be a deterrent to small businesses;
- the challenges and costs associated with retailers who refill cylinders having to label the cylinders that come from customers and from interstate to be refilled;
- the small size of the label will not in any case be visible enough to operate as an effective warning; and
- the ambiguity, with unintended consequences of the rushed scheme.

With interstate cylinders and the Christmas period coming up, it is going to be unmanageable. They are working on the voluntary compliance with a label that is consistent with what is being sought. I think in that sense that ought to be considered. I propose that this debate be adjourned. I do not think there should be any indication of voting this down.

I for one have not waited for the commonwealth on a number of areas already. Whether it is payday lending or gift card laws, we progress these issues in South Australia if we see them as urgent. I thank the member for raising the issue in the parliament. This is a matter that requires some proper attention. It may take a long time for the commonwealth to deal with how they are going to deal with it, and Australian Consumer Law can take at least a year or so. I understand the importance of this. I applaud the industry for getting on and doing something voluntarily and dealing with it.

I lived half my life in the country, and we have gas cylinders still on country properties. They are obviously used to provide cooking facilities and the like. There are all sorts of standards and rules that relate to the transporting of large gas cylinders. They are in our barbecue facilities. Again, we have them both in urban and rural parts of South Australia. Some of ours are pretty old; a few weeks ago, I had to wash away a few cobwebs from some on Kangaroo Island. We do need to store these things safely. We need to make it clear to young people that these are dangerous products if they are used in any way other than their purpose, namely, for operating barbecues if they are in a recreational facility. It is important as we come up to the Christmas season.

I am proud to say that just today I actually banned Emodka, in case you had not been aware of that. If you want to go out and buy online these little yellow emoji filled vodka balls with a screw tap, you cannot: they have now been banned. From time to time, we do need to act, sometimes really quickly, when there is a situation of risk, and online products are in that category big time. In this instance, we have the industry working to deal with the situation.

It is a tragic story for young Patrick Ryan, and I certainly hope, with the support of his family, to see change. With the sentiments expressed by the member in introducing this bill—the Hon. Connie Bonaros taking this issue up initially—we will exert sufficient pressure on the industry to do something here in South Australia before anywhere else, but if they do not, and we come back here in February, we will obviously be able to take up the issue.

Debate adjourned on motion of Dr Harvey.

SENTENCING (REDUCTION OF SENTENCES) AMENDMENT BILL

Second Reading

Adjourned debate on second reading.

(Continued from 14 October 2020.)

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN (Bragg—Deputy Premier, Attorney-General, Minister for Planning and Local Government) (11:10): I seek that this matter be put to a vote. In briefly speaking to it, I indicate that this law was anticipated to reduce discounting in sentencing. This parliament has considered that matter, dealt with that, and has now implemented reduced sentencing arrangements in our laws. I therefore indicate that the government will oppose this bill and seek that it be put to a vote.

Second reading negatived.

RETAIL AND COMMERCIAL LEASES (DESIGNATED ANCHOR LEASE) AMENDMENT BILL

Second Reading

Adjourned debate on second reading.

(Continued from 11 November 2020.)

The SPEAKER: The member for Florey.

Mr KNOLL: Sir, I am on my feet.

The SPEAKER: I am sorry; it is not a standing order 106 issue, member for Florey. I am corrected. The member for Schubert is on his feet.

Mr KNOLL (Schubert) (11:12): Thank you very much, Mr Speaker. Continuing the remarks I started last time on this piece of legislation, at the end of the day I understand the intent of the legislation but actually think it will end up having the opposite effect to that which the member proposing the bill seeks.

As someone who, in a previous life, operated a number of specialist tenancies inside shopping centres, I understand the differential in power that exists between an anchor tenant and specialty shops. In essence, the specialty shops end up paying much higher per square metre rates for their tenancies than the anchor tenant does. That is not unfair; at the end of the day, the anchor tenant is the one who tends to drive foot traffic to a centre, and specialty shops then work off that.

The difficulty is that the shopping centre owner and their shareholders have a specified rate of return in mind that they are seeking to achieve. In fact, that is why shopping centres are built the way they are; getting a balance in the tenancy mix helps to deliver the returns the shareholders are looking for. If we see a situation where negotiations are triggered, as this bill would likely do, what I think will end up happening is that we will see prices rise for specialist tenancies to offset the loss of anchor tenancy income.

Another thing is that it actually strengthens the hand of the anchor tenant in negotiations with the shopping centre owner: 'You had better give me an even better deal than you have given me before because, if I leave, there is now an act that has passed the South Australian parliament that means you have to go and talk to your specialist retailers. You don't want to do that, so therefore I want an even better deal than the one I have now.'

That will have the effect of placing greater pressure on those specialist tenancies to make up the shortfall as part of their renegotiation of leases as and when they fall due. It is also true to say that any business that seeks to operate, operates in moving landscapes, and none more so than

retail and shopping centre spaces, where tenancies come and go quite regularly and where the fortunes of shopping centres change quite regularly.

Taking my own electorate of Schubert as an example, the Barossa Co-op—of which I have to declare that I am a shareholder, and so are about 17,000 other Barossans—is a centre that sought to redevelop itself to provide a better offer for customers in the Barossa. It decided to bring a second supermarket into the centre in the form of an Aldi, which created greater competition that has actually hurt the Co-op. I can say that because I was at their AGM only a few weeks ago. What is clear is that the retail landscape up there is changing. That is just one example of a regional town. It is not just competition from within a centre that specialist tenancies need to contend with, but other shopping centres in and around.

We have seen fierce competition, for instance, in the eastern suburbs with the building of the new shopping centre in Kensington, where Woolworths is the anchor tenant. That placed pressure upon the Norwood and Burnside shopping centres. Again, it is part of broader market and competitive forces that are at play on an ongoing basis. Aldi and Costco now come into an already competitive grocery landscape and create more intense competition for the grocery spend in South Australia.

I bring this up because that is what is supposed to happen in a market-based system. To try to mess with those forces, as I think this bill seeks to do, does nothing other than create externalities and perverse incentives that make things worse, and further from how a free market should operate, rather than try to fix some ill that is perceived by the proposer, so I am glad that we are opposing this bill. Again, I think the bill comes with good intent, but I do not think that it will actually achieve the aims that it states to achieve.

At the end of the day, we as a government do not need to pick winners and losers: we need to create a competitive and low-cost environment in which all businesses, the best businesses—the ones that innovate, that grow, that thrive, that put their own capital at risk—can survive, thrive and get ahead. It is why this government has taken steps to reduce payroll tax; it is why this government has taken steps to reduce land tax, which directly affects shopping centre owners; and it is why this government has sought to provide cost of doing business relief, whether it be water, whether it be electricity, whether it be taxation or whether it be NRM levies. We have tried in every way that we can to create a lower cost environment in which businesses can operate.

Another thing that we as a government should be doing and are doing is creating a level playing field. It is not up to us in here to decide where customers should spend their dollars. It is not up to us in here to decide how competitive forces should operate, because we will end up stifling creativity and innovation and not supporting those businesses that are doing things that are new and innovative and what their customers want them to do. We will be just essentially propping up the status quo, and I do not think that is healthy. I think in the longer term that will have far more negative consequences for employment and jobs growth in this state than seeking to manipulate the market in this way.

So, with those words, I put on the government's record that I will be very happy to vote against this bill in trying to help all business to grow and thrive here in South Australia.

The Hon. G.G. BROCK (Frome) (11:19): I move:

That the debate be adjourned until 3 February 2021.

The house divided on the motion:

Ayes 21
Noes 23
Majority 2

AYES

Bedford, F.E. (teller)
Bignell, L.W.K.
Brown, M.E.
Gee, J.P.
Koutsantonis, A.
Mullighan, S.C.

Bell, T.S.
Boyer, B.I.
Close, S.E.
Hildyard, K.A.
Malinauskas, P.
Odenwalder, L.K.

Bettison, Z.L.
Brock, G.G.
Cook, N.F.
Hughes, E.J.
Michaels, A.
Piccolo, A.

AYES

Stinson, J.M.

Szakacs, J.K.

Wortley, D.

NOES

Basham, D.K.B.

Chapman, V.A.

Cregan, D.

Duluk, S.

Ellis, F.J.

Gardner, J.A.W.

Harvey, R.M. (teller)

Knoll, S.K.

Luethen, P.

Marshall, S.S.

McBride, N.

Murray, S.

Patterson, S.J.R.

Pederick, A.S.

Pisoni, D.G.

Power, C.

Sanderson, R.

Speirs, D.J.

Tarzia, V.A.

Treloar, P.A.

van Holst Pellekaan, D.C.

Whetstone, T.J.

Wingard, C.L.

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Picton, C.J.

Cowdrey, M.J.

Motion thus negatived.

The Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS (West Torrens) (11:25): I have to say this measure seems to be a relatively sensible—

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order! Members leaving the chamber, do so in silence.

The Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS: This private member's bill, moved by the member for Florey, seems to be a relatively sensible and simple request of the house. I do not believe it deserves the controversy it is being assigned.

The bill is about the very idea that there are a lot of satellite tenants around an anchor tenant in a shopping centre, large or small, and that after losing that large anchor tenant it would not seem to be unreasonable to perhaps consider those smaller tenants, those satellite tenants, those small businesses, those mums and dads who have taken a risk to go out to get a lease, who have taken a risk to go out to invest in a small business, perhaps starting for the first time in a small business, the forgotten Australians the Liberal Party used to talk so passionately about, those mums and dads who perhaps were unskilled, people like my parents who started a small business. After working in manual labour, they saved enough money to get a tenancy.

If you are in a large shopping centre and the anchor tenant decides to leave, often those anchor tenants can be government leases. A good example of that would be a Service SA centre. Service SA centres are like lights: they attract lots of customers because the government, through legislation, compels people to use these Service SA centres. We require them by statute to attend in person and often an ecosystem develops around these Service SA centres, whether it is a newsagency, a delicatessen or a food outlet, a Wokinabox—a successful one maybe that does not go broke through mismanagement.

Perhaps these businesses rely on these anchor tenants and, if these anchor tenants have moved because they are multinationals and they can afford to move, often the rent burden falls on those smaller satellite tenants to make up the difference. Why does the Liberal Party of South Australia think that these people have no voice and should not be heard or sympathised with? Shouldn't they at the very least have the consideration of this house? I think it sends a terrible message to those families who have risked it all to put their livelihoods on the line. They are people who probably have been longtime supporters of members opposite and, if they were here today, they would be horrified by the speeches they are hearing, by the callous way their lot in life is disregarded.

The Liberal Party no longer is about small business. The Liberal Party is about big business, multinational business, international business, not about local South Australian family business, which is the difference. Why would anyone in the modern-day Liberal Party, the heirs to Tom

Playford's legacy and Robert Menzies' legacy, take the side of a multinational over a small business? I seek leave to continue my remarks.

Leave granted; debated adjourned.

Motions

KORDAMENTHA

The Hon. S.C. MULLIGHAN (Lee) (11:30): On behalf of the member for Kurna, I move:

That this house—

- (a) notes with alarm that the Auditor-General identified nine different failures regarding the government's hiring of corporate liquidators KordaMentha;
- (b) notes the concern raised by the ICAC commissioner about procurement and conflicts of interests within SA Health;
- (c) notes the Auditor-General's Report further found health expenses exceeded the budget by \$478 million, despite the appointment of KordaMentha;
- (d) urges the government to publicly release the full details of all payments made to KordaMentha; and
- (e) condemns the government for choosing to spend tens of millions of dollars on corporate liquidators at the same time they are cutting frontline doctors, nurses, paramedics and other frontline staff.

I raise this motion on behalf of the member for Kurna, who first brought this to the attention of the house some time ago, back in the second half of 2019 after the Auditor-General had released his then annual report for the 2018-19 financial year.

This report came on the back of very significant community concern and concern within the health department about the appointment of corporate liquidators to effectively run the Central Adelaide Local Health Network on behalf of SA Health and, in particular, the way in which these private sector interstate corporate liquidators were appointed to run a public sector agency, and a public sector agency delivering essential public services to the community of South Australia.

No-one has really got to the bottom of why KordaMentha was chosen to the exclusion of everybody else. No-one knows why KordaMentha was chosen to the exclusion of any other consultant who was available, who actually lived in South Australia, who was actually South Australian or, even better perhaps, had some connection to the South Australian health system. We have heard on the grapevine that someone connected to one of the then brand-new health boards appointed by this government thought they had a connection to KordaMentha and hence a contract was awarded.

It is worth bearing in mind that this contract started out uncontested, a direct approach, no market call, and KordaMentha was initially awarded an \$880,000 contract. In very short order, that was extended by an extra \$1.1 million, then it was extended out to \$20 million. So far, the most recent Auditor-General's Report tells us that \$32 million has been spent on this uncontested contract to KordaMentha and that the total contract value so far is in excess of \$40 million.

What are we getting for the \$40 million that KordaMentha is raking in from this extraordinary, outrageous contract? Not only had Health blown its budget by \$478 million in the 2018-19 financial year reported on by the Auditor-General but it had exceeded its budget by \$547 million in the most recent financial year, the 2019-20 financial year.

Admittedly, just a little over \$50 million of that was due to extraordinary COVID-related expenditure, but more than \$450 million over budget in SA Health for two years in a row does not sound like pretty good value for money to me. It sounds like KordaMentha have been appointed to this unprecedented, lucrative, uncontested contract and delivered no value for money whatsoever.

If you listen to KordaMentha, if you look at their brief forays into the public eye and what they claim to have delivered, they claim to have sent out an extra \$57 million worth of bills to people who owe money to SA Health, and they claim that this is cost saving. That is ridiculous. The fact that this company would come to South Australia and fleece taxpayers of tens of millions of dollars for services that quite clearly are delivering absolutely no value for money whatsoever is outrageous.

Remember the song and dance from those corporate liquidators, from KordaMentha, with what they told South Australians after their initial foray into SA Health. They said that it was the worst

corporate culture they had ever experienced and that it was ripe for turnaround. Well, there has not been much turning around, and perhaps the reason why is that they knew that once this direct approach had been made to them they were on a winner.

The nine failings listed by the Auditor-General in his 2019 annual report, the report that was scathing about how KordaMentha was appointed to this lucrative taxpayer-funded contract, are as follows. The first failing was that the decision to appoint KordaMentha through a direct negotiation approach was not evidence based, when it should have been. There was no basis for SA Health going straight to KordaMentha. That was the first failing.

The second one was that phases 1 and 2 of the acquisition, planning and approval process did not contain important information. The acquisition, planning and approval process did not adequately consider future procurement risks, quite clearly procurement risks that have seen a contract blow out from \$880,000 to more than \$40 million.

There was insufficient evidence of the procurement team's independent assessment of KordaMentha's advice—quite clearly, if KordaMentha is continually recommending that its contract be extended. The next failing was government did not adequately manage the inherent advantage of the incumbent contactor during the next phase of the procurement. That is absolutely true, and the inherent advantage that KordaMentha is wreaking over SA Health is quite clear, coercing them into extending this lucrative taxpayer-funded contract.

Probity planning for the third phase of the contract was inadequate. Management of potential conflicts of interest was not documented or declared, the government did not assess whether deviation from the phase 3 acquisition plan was significant enough to require consideration by the State Procurement Board, and KordaMentha commenced before contracts were signed. How remarkable! Remember, of course, that the staff of these corporate liquidators are exclusively from interstate—no local presence whatsoever—flying in here and staying in hotels, all at taxpayers' expense. They are even flying people in from overseas and having to pay those international flights and hotel costs.

You would think, that out of a \$40 million-plus contract, taxpayers would almost be inoculated by now to the outrage that this contract is causing. However, I quote a letter to the editor from as recently as last Friday in the *Adelaide Advertiser*, which followed the story from last Wednesday in *The Advertiser* that poor old KordaMentha, those struggling corporate liquidators who have already been paid \$30 million of taxpayers' funds in South Australia, are having to be compensated \$57,737 for costs relating to the cancellation of flights and rental accommodation after their contract was cancelled in April due to the pandemic. Is that not extraordinary, that South Australian taxpayers would have to compensate allegedly experienced corporate liquidators for cancelled flights?

Maybe these experienced corporate liquidators are unfamiliar with booking fully flexible flights and have perhaps overlooked some of the basics of interstate travel. Nonetheless, the outrage at KordaMentha, after pocketing \$32 million, saying they needed an extra nearly \$60,000 in compensation was not lost on Maureen Goldie of Blackwood, who wrote to *The Advertiser*:

Advisory firm KordaMentha is being paid millions to oversee costs at the RAH.

On top of that, it is being paid compensation for cancelled flights and rental accommodation during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Meanwhile, local bakeries—for some strange reason treated as takeaways—florists and the like, which were forced to close last week [during the snap lockdown], will have to fight for compensation.

State Health Minister Stephen Wade, please explain.

Ms Goldie, you could not have said it any better. That, I think, is a fair indication of how the public feels about this disgraceful contract. Other than sending out bills to SA Health, what a remarkable turnaround strategy to retain costs! Instead of actually addressing what they see as a dreadful corporate culture and trying to contain costs, they merely seek to bring in more revenue.

These corporate liquidators have gone about one of the biggest flensings of staff in the public sector that we have seen in recent times. They recommended, of course, that hundreds of nurses, hundreds of doctors, hundreds of allied health professionals and other support staff from our hospitals on the frontline be sacked. It was extraordinary that in the middle of the state's response to

the coronavirus pandemic, with SA Health leading the fight against this virus, 112 nurses were being sacked from SA Health. It is truly remarkable.

After seeing the budget blown under KordaMentha's watch by \$900 million plus over two years, this is what they have to show for it: fewer doctors and fewer nurses on the frontline at the very time when we need all hands on deck during this coronavirus pandemic. Of course, KordaMentha were hoping to come back a little earlier. They had fed a story to the media that they would be returning in short order in mid-October.

They were going to come back, at an extra cost of \$4.4 million—that is, \$4.4 million on top of the \$32 million they have already been paid for no result—and try to save an extra \$276 million over three years. I am banking that, after overseeing budget blowouts in excess of \$450 million a year for the last two years, we probably would not have too much confidence in these interstate, underachieving corporate liquidators delivering on a \$276 million cost saving target.

It is remarkable that these corporate liquidators would choose to continue this contract. I can see, from a purely avaricious perspective, why they might hold that they want to continue this. After winning a \$40 million uncontested contract in the public sector—whereas the Auditor-General says there is a clear, inherent advantage that these corporate liquidators have over SA Health officials—I can see from that perspective that they would think, 'Let's keep making hay while the sun shines. Let's keep taking this department and the South Australian taxpayer for a ride.'

You can see, then, perhaps the separation mentality between people who choose to dedicate their careers to working in the public sector, for example, delivering health services to South Australians and those people who choose to accept \$40 million uncontested contracts to deliver very poor financial outcomes.

In short, this is a disgraceful contract. There is only one thing worse than setting up these local health boards to devolve executive responsibility for running our hospitals and delivering public health services away from the minister of the day and the leadership of SA Health as a government agency. The only thing worse than that could be further outsourcing that responsibility to corporate liquidators, and particularly corporate liquidators who do not even come from South Australia, who claim that after taking \$32 million worth of taxpayers' funds, they need an extra \$60,000 worth of compensation.

It is absolutely outrageous, when we have a public health system clearly in need of additional support from this government, a public health system which has continued to experience a ramping crisis and which cannot even answer every 000 phone call made to it. It is a system which presides over a dispute over the delivery of cardiac services at the Women's and Children's Hospital, which has delayed the Women's and Children's Hospital project without the release of a business case, which has delayed and blown out The Queen Elizabeth Hospital project, which has cut 112 nurses during the pandemic and in which health executives are seemingly feel free to email surgeons telling them to say no to elderly patients with multiple conditions seeking surgery.

It is clear that this government should be doing more to support South Australians' access to better health services rather than dedicating tens of millions of dollars of taxpayers' funds to interstate, under-delivering corporate liquidators.

The Hon. J.A.W. GARDNER (Morialta—Minister for Education) (11:45): I am very proud to be part of a government that puts the health and wellbeing of every South Australian as one of the core reasons for the work that we do. The key aspects of our government's record are improvement and enhancement of our healthcare system in South Australia; a reinvestment in services in institutions such as the Modbury Hospital, the Lyell McEwin Hospital, The Queen Elizabeth Hospital; ensuring that our health system is operating as well as it possibly can; the revitalisation of the Repat hospital; the incredibly strong body of work in the Southern Adelaide Local Health Network; and the transformation of health governance by having local boards with far stronger capacity to ensure that the needs of local communities in South Australia are supported for the needs of their area.

The Minister for Health, Stephen Wade, has done a remarkably strong job over the last three years in turning around the legacy of dysfunction and disrepair left by the Labor Party after 16 years in government. It had health minister after health minister and, finally, with the now Leader of the Opposition, that tenure of Transforming Health, overseen when the current shadow health minister was, I think, Chief of Staff, certainly senior adviser to former ministers Hill and Snelling. When we

came to government in March 2018, the disrepair in which the Liberal Party found the health system was very poor, very disappointing, not unexpected but potentially even worse than we had feared. It was a financial and organisational mess.

In 2012, the former Labor government was presented with a report that laid out the appalling state of the Central Adelaide Local Health Network budget. It did nothing. After 16 years of Labor's mismanagement, our Central Adelaide Local Health Network, which I think is at the centre of the motion before the house now, needed to refocus and be reined in. In 2018, on coming to government, we launched a responsible road map back to stability and excellence.

KordaMentha's diagnostic review in 2018 identified that the Central Adelaide Local Health Network (CALHN) was suffering from a lack of financial control and reliable information, poor processes and a poor culture. It confirmed the extent of dysfunction in performance monitoring, procurement, planning, improvement capability and risk management. It described an organisation lacking a clear motivating vision or sense of purpose.

The review found that CALHN was operating significantly above the nationally agreed efficient price for acute inpatient hospital servicing. In 2017-18, CALHN was operating at 30 per cent above the National Efficient Price. A massive overspend of \$303 million was forecast in CALHN for the 2018-19 year unless urgent and significant corrective action was taken. This poor performance was systemic and unsustainable. It was an extraordinary cost to the taxpayers of South Australia and it was not delivering the health outcomes that the constituents, whom we all are here to serve, deserve.

The diagnostic review also reported that anticipated savings from moving to the new Royal Adelaide Hospital had not been achieved and that in fact costs had increased as a result of the move to the new hospital. Becoming a sustainable health network that offers quality health care and value for the community was the focus for CALHN when it made the bold move to enter administration in late 2018. Since late 2018, CALHN has made huge inroads towards becoming a sustainable and accountable healthcare network.

The CALHN Governing Board has overseen great progress in turning CALHN around and has led the most significant period of change CALHN has ever experienced. The appointment of a new CEO and a refreshed, strengthened and highly focused executive team brought new energy and drive to this challenge. Working with KordaMentha, the CALHN leadership team set about making the change required to become a high quality and sustainable organisation.

A new clinical program structure was introduced in October 2019. This has brought clinical and operational leads together to deliver better patient outcomes and increase collaboration and accountability. It was intentionally designed to be a collaborative multidisciplinary solution to ensure that the patient is always at the centre of what CALHN does. CALHN also introduced new financial delegations and procurement controls to increase oversight of financial expenditure and significantly improved its clinical coding, including clearing a coding backlog to provide greater visibility of activity across CALHN.

These were absolutely necessary reforms to ensure not just sustainability but, more importantly than that, better patient outcomes. Bearing the fruits of this hard work, in its first year of recovery CALHN achieved \$57 million in savings, which was \$16 million ahead of its target. There has also been improvement in CALHN's National Efficient Price. From operating at a high of 130 per cent of the National Efficient Price in 2017-18, the rate decreased to 124.9 per cent in 2018-19 and 123 per cent by December 2019.

Improvements in the average length of stay have seen a reduction of 13.1 per cent at the Royal Adelaide Hospital, which is linked to improved patient satisfaction and decreased risk of hospital-acquired complications. This reflects that patients are receiving the right care in the right place. In addition, the number of patients impacted by ramping reduced by 56 per cent in August 2020 compared with August 2019.

In mid-March, when the coronavirus pandemic took full force, CALHN moved into an emergency response mode. At that time, administrators KordaMentha and the government agreed to pause the recovery program. While COVID-19 impacted CALHN's recovery, its board and executive team maintained financial controls and demonstrated the capability and capacity required to successfully manage its financial performance in a post-COVID operating environment. This built

on significant improvements, led by CALHN in partnership with KordaMentha, in organisational processes and the implementation of a new organisational structure that has vastly improved leadership, collaboration and accountability.

The associated capability uplift, along with improvements in professional governance, leadership and management protocols, has led to improved clinical outcomes and enhanced services for patients, their families and the community. KordaMentha returned in October 2020 in a consulting capacity to focus on initiatives and opportunities to assist in CALHN's evolution and to strengthen its workforce capability and flexibility. It is recognised that there is still work to do, but the means are in place for CALHN to achieve its goals.

Central Adelaide Local Health Network has a clear vision to shape the future of health with world-class care and world-class research. It aims to be one of the top five performing health services in Australia and one of the top 50 performing health services in the world within five years. CALHN achieving a successful turnaround will ensure that its patients receive the world-class care they expect and deserve and that the community receives a sustainable service delivery model. The government will not be supporting this motion.

The Hon. S.C. MULLIGHAN (Lee) (11:54): I thank the member for Morialta for his remarks on this matter, being the member in this place who represents the Minister for Health. I had hoped that we might hear in the member for Morialta's remarks an impassioned defence of the procurement of KordaMentha and some explanation, finally, as to why this rainmaker of a contract was awarded without any market process, directed specifically to one favoured company over every other potential South Australian that could have possibly assisted SA Health with the task in front of it. Of course, we did not hear any of that.

I would also have hoped that there would have been some impassioned defence of the work of KordaMentha, finally telling us what they have actually delivered for the \$32 million—or, I should say, \$32 million and \$60,000 of compensation they needed because they are currently unable to fly in from interstate. All we had was a recitation by the member for Morialta of this \$57 million figure the Minister for Health, Stephen Wade, has put out to the media.

That is \$57 million of extra bills that have been sent out on the SA Health letterhead to people from whom additional revenue can be recovered. This is not a reduction in annual costs of SA Health. This is not some corporate improvement strategy designed to unplug our emergency departments, which have suffered a ramping crisis for the past two years. This is not \$57 million that has been delivered to achieve a 000 call service to ensure that South Australians seeking emergency help from their health services can get through in time.

This is not \$57 million that will finally see a resolution of the confusion and the conflict that seems to exist at the Women's and Children's Hospital about the delivery of cardiac services. This is not \$57 million that has been shaved from what is no doubt the ballooning cost of the impending Women's and Children's Hospital development. It is definitely not \$57 million that is being saved from The Queen Elizabeth Hospital upgrade because, as we know, the delay under this government of more than two years to that project has added a delay construction cost of \$50 million. An additional \$50 million has been added to the project because of this delay and it will now cost in excess of \$300 million.

Perhaps what the member for Morialta could have referred to was that some money has presumably been saved from the hundreds of doctors and nurses who have been sacked from the Central Adelaide Local Health Network, and the hundreds of allied health professionals and other support staff who have been sacked, many of whom have been sacked in the middle of a global pandemic, just when you would have thought we would greatly need their help and support.

I am really concerned about what this KordaMentha contract represents for this current government. Somebody—presumably, as we have been told, a member of one of these new hospital boards—has dreamed up the idea of ringing a mate who is a corporate liquidator from interstate and getting them a lucrative taxpayer-funded contract in SA Health, which has been extended from \$880,000 to in excess of \$40 million.

What does that say about procurement controls? What does that say about corporate governance under this government? What does that say about accountability under this government? The member for Morialta spruiks the benefits of having local hospital boards. Local hospital boards

have delivered us two health blowouts in excess of \$450 million per financial year back to back. That is what those hospital boards have delivered.

If you ask the Auditor-General, who is responsible for financial management within the Health portfolio—is it the health minister, is it the Chief Executive of SA Health or is it the board in control of a hospital's operations?—there is no definitive answer. So for this government: tick, mission accomplished. No-one can finally be held accountable for these \$450 million blowouts. And in the middle of it is a corporate liquidator enjoying a \$40 million contract. Shame on those opposite.

The house divided on the motion:

Ayes 21
 Noes 22
 Majority 1

AYES

Bedford, F.E.	Bell, T.S.	Bettison, Z.L.
Bignell, L.W.K.	Boyer, B.I.	Brock, G.G.
Brown, M.E. (teller)	Close, S.E.	Cook, N.F.
Gee, J.P.	Hildyard, K.A.	Hughes, E.J.
Koutsantonis, A.	Malinauskas, P.	Michaels, A.
Mullighan, S.C.	Odenwalder, L.K.	Piccolo, A.
Stinson, J.M.	Szakacs, J.K.	Wortley, D.

NOES

Basham, D.K.B.	Chapman, V.A.	Cregan, D.
Ellis, F.J.	Gardner, J.A.W. (teller)	Harvey, R.M.
Knoll, S.K.	Luethen, P.	Marshall, S.S.
McBride, N.	Murray, S.	Patterson, S.J.R.
Pederick, A.S.	Pisoni, D.G.	Power, C.
Sanderson, R.	Speirs, D.J.	Tarzia, V.A.
Treloar, P.A.	van Holst Pellekaan, D.C.	Whetstone, T.J.
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Picton, C.J.	Cowdrey, M.J.
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Motion thus negatived.

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

Ms HILDYARD (Reynell) (12:05): I move:

That this house—

- (a) acknowledges that 25 November was the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women;
- (b) acknowledges that the prevalence of violence against women in our community is utterly unacceptable;
- (c) commits to doing whatever it can to prevent and end violence;
- (d) notes that gender inequality underpins disrespect and violence against women;
- (e) notes that prevention must be funded if we are able to end the terrible scourge of violence against women;
- (f) notes that the Liberal government has failed to provide any funding for domestic violence prevention; and

- (g) notes that cuts to the Domestic Violence Court Assistance Service and to funding for the Equal Opportunity Commissioner by the Liberal government demonstrate a lack of commitment to addressing harassment, disrespect and violence against women.

I rise, as I did earlier today, to speak about domestic violence, and I do so with some degree of sorrow and also with determination to do whatever we can in this place and in our community as community leaders, together with our communities, to make a difference on this issue and finally to put an end to this terrible scourge.

On 18 January this year, women, including a number of parliamentarians from both sides of this house, including I think the member for Elder, the Hon. Irene Pnevmatikos, the Hon. Emily Bourke and others from this place, as well as others who have dedicated much of their lives to advocating and acting for the eradication of violence against women, gathered right here on the steps of Parliament House for the Pay Our Respects rally, organised by generous long-term domestic violence prevention campaigners, Stacey Nelan and Gillian Lewis.

Together, on 18 January we each held up a number between one and 61. As we held those numbers aloft, the rally's organisers helped us pay our respects to the 61 women across our country who died last year because of domestic violence. For each of those 61, where appropriate we heard the name of that woman, her age, the community from which she came, sometimes something about her children or her family, then we had a moment's silence to honour that woman.

It was a deeply sad day, it was deeply emotional and I think it brought up many feelings for everybody who was present. It was also, though, a moment when we were connected in our determination to do better. One woman's death due to violence is an absolute tragedy; 61 is utterly unacceptable and it just has to stop. As I said at the rally, and I say again to the families and loved ones of those women killed last year: our love and our prayers are with you, and our community's collective arms are tightly wrapped around you as you grieve your sisters, your aunts, your nieces, your friends, your daughters and granddaughters.

As I also said at the rally, to the many children who will never again be held in their mother's arms: we see you, we see your pain and we are here for you. I also said at the rally, and I say again in this place, that we must never stop speaking up, acting and fighting to end this horrendous cycle of violence against women. There is no excuse for violence against women, none whatsoever, ever.

Violence against women is without boundaries: it occurs in every suburb, across every social group, in every culture and to women of every age group, but our response is also without boundaries. We can all play our active part in preventing and ending it. We can all do whatever is within our power and within our sphere of influence to make a difference.

Today, in moving this motion I again raise my voice in sorrow but also with deep unabating and relentless anger—anger that women continue to be killed and assaulted; anger that, despite just commemorating 125 years since our state became the first place in Australia where women successfully fought for the right to vote and to stand for parliament, we still have such a terribly long way to go. This is something we know because we as women do not always assume that we are safe when we walk to our cars, through a park, to a pub or wherever else we choose to go.

Tragically, so many women cannot assume they are safe at home, a place that should be their sanctuary. We are still questioned about why we happened to be at a particular place at a particular time, why we wore a particular style of clothing, why we acted in a particular way and with whom we chose to associate.

Just last year, two former AFL so-called stars chose to use a radio podcast to 'joke'—and I use that word very lightly, but it is what they called it—about sexually assaulting women by sneaking up behind them when they were drunk and vomiting on the ground. The gender inequality that is a root cause of domestic violence relentlessly persists.

Today, as we consider this motion, let us commit to continuing to speak up and out to doing more, to saying more, to acting more for as long as it takes until not one more woman is violently killed, until we no longer have to stand out the front of this place with signs in our hands, and until our hands are joined in a community where love, peace and respect—rather than violence—reign in the home and everywhere else.

Together we can create a different future, a future where we shift the way women and men are perceived; a future where no-one thinks it is okay to control someone through violence; a future

where violence is never an option; a future where we have true gender equality, where every woman feels and is safe wherever she goes; and a future where no child is ever forced to mourn their mother.

As I said earlier in this place, 48 women have been killed this year as a result of domestic violence. Also, as I said earlier today, on day 6 of the 16 days of activism that started on 25 November, the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women, three women were reported as killed due to domestic violence in one single day. This is appalling and has renewed the commitment of many in our community to doing whatever is within their power to prevent and end domestic violence. I do not intend to dwell on what I introduced this morning, but I look forward to working together with others in this place to progress that important reform.

I thank the many who are doing what they can during this 16 days of activism and who relentlessly do what they can day in and day out to stop this terrible scourge and to support those who experience violence. I thank the many workers who undertake extraordinary work in domestic violence organisations, all at Women's Safety Services South Australia who make a deep difference in women's lives, who walk with them, who help them to build a new life and who empower them to live with strength and free from violence.

In speaking about the extraordinary workers at Women's Safety Services South Australia, I note that this year they dealt with the horror of the death of a woman who was in contact with their organisation, a woman who was a member of our Morphett Vale community in the electorate of Reynella. I was very saddened but also very proud that our community got together virtually to pay our respects to this woman and to her family. Our community in the south and many at Women's Safety Services remain incredibly saddened and affected by the violent death of this woman.

As I said, women in domestic violence organisations do extraordinary work strengthening and empowering women to live their lives free of violence. Also, day in and day out they are at the forefront, confronting the issues that we in this place touch only briefly on. They hear about and see those things and their impact every single day. I absolutely pay tribute to them.

For many years I had the privilege of representing those workers as the assistant secretary and organiser at the Australian Services Union. I distinctly remember visiting their workplace and talking with those women about why they do the work they do. It certainly was not because of the pay. We worked very hard to achieve equal pay in that sector, but it certainly was not because of the pay.

Every single time, as a union representative, that I visited organisations like the Women's Safety Services and their predecessor organisations and any other organisation in the community sector that confronted issues associated with domestic violence, and I asked them why they did what they did, every single one of them—100 per cent of the time—said that they did the work they did because they really cared about women, they wanted to work with them, they wanted to work for them and they wanted to make a difference in their lives. I think that is extraordinary commitment, particularly when so many of those workers have spent literally decades of their lives in dedicated service to those women and also to trying to work with others to prevent and to end domestic violence.

So many of us in this place, so many people in our community, as I have spoken about, are incredibly frustrated about the lack of progress, and I know they work and deal with those issues every single day with enormous hearts and with such compassion, but it must be incredibly difficult. Again, I absolutely pay tribute to every single one of those women and to my friend Maria Hagias, who is the CEO of Women's Safety Services. She is such an incredibly positive woman, such a driven woman who just works relentlessly to make a difference on domestic violence, and I say thank you to her in particular. I also say thank you to all who work at the Women's Legal Service; Our Watch; Zahra; the YWCA; AWAVA; journalists, like Lauren Novak, who write about it; White Ribbon Australia; and so many others.

At a local community level, I pay tribute in my own community to a number of people who work relentlessly towards our collective goal of preventing and ending domestic violence. I pay tribute to the Southern Domestic Violence Action Group, who for more than two decades have brought together people and workers in our community to really create the conversations we need to have at a community level if we are to shift understanding and awareness about domestic violence, if we are to make sure we are shining a light on every single circumstance where it exists and to make sure we are shining a light on the gender inequality that absolutely lies as its root cause.

Can I also say thank you to the many members of the local southern community who have joined our Southern Women Matter campaign and City of Onkaparinga, who are now formally supporting that campaign. There are so many women who come to my office and approach others in our community about their experience of domestic violence.

The problem is that when one of those women approaches me or somebody else in the community when they are absolutely in a crisis situation, where we can send them to get crisis accommodation, support and support from the police is really clear, but when a woman comes to me and is disclosing the early signs of escalating abuse and violence we have no place to send her for prevention services, for counselling, for therapy. We do not have a dedicated resource in the south to do that, and neither do a number of other communities right around South Australia.

One of the things I drew attention to in estimates is that the government has spoken a lot about the domestic violence prevention hubs but, as we discovered in estimates, there is no ongoing sustainable funding for those hubs, and those workers I spoke about before are already stretched and already doing what they can with limited resources. We need funded prevention hubs if we are really to make a difference and stop violence before it starts.

So I commend everybody—every individual, every organisation—who has got involved in our Southern Women Matter campaign and the thousands of people who have already signed petitions and pledged to continue to be active until that is funded. Just in my last moment I wanted to very much thank the Zonta Club of Noarlunga Southern Vales, which has worked to turn literally everything in the south orange.

They have got CJ's Bakery and The ESPY Bakehouse to make orange doughnuts. They have orange flags and orange posters everywhere, right down Beach Road and in businesses at Colonnades as well, as a way of building awareness about the scourge of domestic violence. I thank Lesley Sweetman, Jane Morrison and all the members of that club I am very proud to be a member of.

Finally, in the last 10 seconds, really importantly, can I please pay tribute to and thank the courageous women who speak up about their experience of domestic violence and the courageous young people who speak about their experiences of witnessing domestic violence. I say to each and every one of them that their voices are heard and that they are respected. I know that everyone on this side of the house and many on the other side of the house are committed to doing what we can to make sure that we make change and that we finally prevent and end domestic violence.

Mrs POWER (Elder) (12:20): I move to amend the motion as follows:

Delete paragraphs (f) and (g), and delete paragraph (e) and substitute the following:

- (e) recognises the significant investment of the Marshall Liberal government in addressing domestic, family and sexual violence.

So the motion now reads:

That this house—

- (a) acknowledges that 25 November was the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women;
- (b) acknowledges that the prevalence of violence against women in our community is utterly unacceptable;
- (c) commits to doing whatever it can to prevent and end violence;
- (d) notes that gender inequality underpins disrespect and violence against women; and
- (e) recognises the significant investment of the Marshall Liberal government in addressing domestic, family and sexual violence.

Very sadly, there is no doubt that International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women continues to be necessary in our society and societies around the world. I thank the member for Reynell for moving this motion because it takes all members and all genders of all sides of politics to stand together against gender-based violence, to lead our communities in creating change.

Sadly, the member for Reynell makes out that we on this side are not absolutely committed to combating violence against women, which is a bit disappointing. Certainly, as the state's first ever Assistant Minister for Domestic and Family Violence Prevention I can tell you that this is a huge

priority area for our government. Our Premier certainly would not have made this state's first appointment if that were not so.

International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women does not stand alone. It begins the 16 days of activism that conclude on 10 December, which is international Human Rights Day. The 16 days are an annual campaign around the world calling for the end of violence against women and children. In Australia, women continue to face violence at a horrific rate and the member for Reynell shared the event that we went to; unfortunately, it was not held this year due to COVID restrictions. At last year's event, there was a graphic depiction of those rates of violence.

Violence against women takes a profound and long-term toll on women's health and wellbeing and on families, communities and society as a whole. In my role as assistant minister, I have attended many rallies and events calling for an end to the violence. I continue to be inspired by the strength of the women who have experienced it and the passion of those who work tirelessly to prevent it. Violence against women is unacceptable, it is unjust and we will stand to tell everyone that it will never be okay.

The member for Reynell makes the incorrect assertion in her motion that the government has failed to provide funding towards prevention. This is, in fact, a critical part of the Committed To Safety policy framework released last year, and I share this, as I trust it will come as good news and reassurance. This 40-page framework provides a clear and considered plan for action in South Australia in preventing domestic, family and sexual violence, with a focus on specific population groups.

A working group of non-government organisations has also now been established to focus specifically on primary prevention at a community level. We are also working with the national government to prevent violence. South Australia is committed to 17 initiatives under the current Fourth Action Plan of the National Plan to Reduce Violence against Women and their Children, where primary prevention is a key priority area.

To support the national plan, our Marshall Liberal government has committed nearly \$1.9 million over three years to new national sexual violence prevention initiatives, and the continuation of the Stop it at the Start campaign. We are also providing financial contribution to Our Watch. Our Watch are an incredible organisation formed by incredible people. They are a national leader in the primary prevention of violence against women and their children in Australia, and they provide great insight, research, data and advice about how we can go about preventing domestic and family violence.

The Marshall Liberal government has also invested \$11.9 million over four years in the 2018-19 budget for a suite of measures to support women and children at risk and deliver on the government's commitments. I do not necessarily share this to say, 'Look at all that we're doing,' but more to share it as reassurance to the member for Reynell, given the motion she has brought before the house, and to all those in our community who have been impacted by domestic and family violence so that they know they have a government that is 100 per cent behind them.

We have delivered and we are delivering funding for the domestic violence crisis line to operate 24/7. We know that when those opposite were in government the crisis line only operated Monday to Friday from 9.00am to 5.00pm, but we know very well that domestic violence does not just occur during business hours. We are delivering the ongoing trial of the Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme so that people feeling at risk can get more information about their partners or ex-partners and be connected to services early. This is set up as a key prevention initiative so that people can make informed choices.

We have nine safety hubs across South Australia for women to access information, support and referrals. We provided funding to some of those that were already established and will continue to do more work in that space. Forty new crisis beds across the state have also been invested in. Most importantly, we have listened to the sector, to the feedback from the round tables we have held across our state, and dedicated nine of those crisis beds to perpetrators so that women and their children can stay at home where it is safe to do so. Furthermore, our 2020 state budget commits an additional \$3.8 million in funding over four years so that we can:

- continue the Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme;

- continue the personal protection app; and
- develop a statewide early intervention counselling service for perpetrators of domestic and family violence.

As this house is already aware, the Attorney-General has introduced tougher penalties for breaches of intervention orders, as well as creating a new standalone offence for strangulation. Again, I share all these initiatives so that everyone in our community knows we are doing all we can as a government to ensure that women and their children are safe. Furthermore, the Workplace Equality and Respect program will ensure that government agencies continue to strengthen workplace gender equality, promote safe and respectful workplaces and have the knowledge to help prevent domestic violence.

The Marshall Liberal government is absolutely committed to combating and preventing violence against women. It can no longer be ignored and, whilst we work to address the impact of domestic and family violence, our ultimate goal is to prevent it from occurring in the first place. We know that we cannot do this alone. I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge all those who support women and their families who have been impacted by domestic violence, all those who support anybody who has been impacted by domestic and family violence, regardless of their gender. That may be in a formal professional role or it may be as a family member, a friend or a loved one.

I would particularly like to acknowledge those who work in the family and violence sector. They have had a particularly challenging year this year with COVID-19 restrictions and, as always, they have gone above and beyond. They do an exceptional job at the best of times, let alone with all they have been faced with this year. It was incredible to be a part of the Women's Safety Services annual general meeting not that long ago. I know the member for Reynell was also on that virtual call, and they were reflecting on some of the work they have done this year.

They are just one of many organisations in our great state, all across South Australia's metropolitan and regional areas, who have really risen to the challenges of the COVID pandemic. They have been there to support women and their families who have been impacted by domestic violence and who continue to be impacted by domestic violence. On behalf of all the government, I want to say a heartfelt thankyou: our state is all the better for all that you do normally but certainly what you have done this year.

Ms MICHAELS (Enfield) (12:29): I rise today to support the member for Reynell in her motion to acknowledge the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women. I do so in the context of what is happening now with COVID-19. More than ever, domestic violence rates are skyrocketing in the pandemic; in fact, the United Nations is referring to it as 'the shadow pandemic'.

The United Nations says that since the outbreak of COVID-19 emerging data from those on the frontline shows that all types of violence against women and girls, particularly domestic violence, have intensified during the pandemic. We have seen here, with our domestic providers, increases in calls seeking help. It is a growing problem for which we need to provide much greater government support to help these women get out of the situations they are facing.

Much more needs to be done to address violence against women domestically and also internationally, and the UN has done some fantastic work in that regard. It is very important that we identify the issues involved in violence against women; we are talking about not only physical violence but also sexual violence and psychological and emotional abuse. The United Nations, in its Declaration on the Elimination of Violence against Women, signed in 1993, defines violence against women as:

any act of gender-based violence that results in, or is likely to result in, physical, sexual or psychological harm or suffering to women, including threats of such acts, coercion or arbitrary deprivation of liberty, whether occurring in public or in private life.

It includes:

- intimate partner violence, including battering, psychological abuse, marital rape and femicide;
- sexual violence and harassment, including rape, forced sexual acts, unwanted sexual advances, child sexual abuse, forced marriage, street harassment, stalking and cyber harassment;

- human trafficking, including slavery and sexual exploitation;
- female genital mutilation; and
- child marriage.

What is important to note in that is the psychological abuse and references to coercion. That is where domestic violence starts. I have seen it very close up, and I fully support the member for Reynell for introducing her bill on preventing coercive control this morning.

It does start with isolation, it starts with verbal abuse, it starts with emotional abuse. It can take the form of cyberstalking, apps on phones tracking where women are going, preventing them from talking to their friends and family. That is where it starts, and it escalates. If we do not get the problem dealt with at that level, we will never deal with the issue of physical violence against women. More and more women will be murdered and physically abused if we do not take action on this now.

I have done a lot of work in this space with a particular organisation, Catherine House, which deals with homeless women. I have been involved with the organisation for over 10 years, in the last couple of years as an ambassador for Catherine House. I actually started with a program where female lawyers from the firm where I worked would go and cook at Catherine House once a week on a rotation program.

Being in that environment and seeing those women in that situation, you cannot help but think, 'It could be me,' and it could be: one in three women are subject to domestic violence. To see firsthand those women in that situation—homeless and potentially drug or alcohol-addicted as a way of self-medicating to deal with these domestic violence issues—is horrific.

Madge McGuire, who was the former CEO, involved me in that program many years ago so that I could see firsthand, and I am very grateful that she did. I think I probably got more out of that program than the women eating our mashed potatoes. To see that firsthand, and knowing that the end result is women in their 50s and 60s living in their cars as a result of this problem when we can do more to deal with it, I think is critical. The situation we saw with Hannah Clarke could have been stopped so easily. We heard from her parents that it could have been stopped so easily.

As I said, one in three women are dealing with domestic violence experiences. We have seen the emerging data of domestic violence through COVID-19. We cannot ignore that. We have seen stats coming out of the United Nations showing that only 52 per cent of women who are married or in a relationship freely make their own decisions about sexual relationships, contraceptive use and health care—52 per cent. Less than half the number of women are in the situation where they feel comfortable making those decisions on their own.

Women and girls account for 71 per cent of all human trafficking victims worldwide, and three out of four of these women and girls are sexually exploited. That is the extreme end of what we see. As I said before, action starts somewhere. That is why it is so important for this house to deal with and pass the member for Reynell's Criminal Law Consolidation (Coercive Control) Amendment Bill: to give these women a way out of this situation. Any one of the females in this chamber right now could be facing that situation. As I said, I have seen it very close at hand, and I wish there was more we could do.

It would be remiss of us not to take this opportunity to deal with the Criminal Law Consolidation (Coercive Control) Amendment Bill that the member for Reynell introduced this morning. On that note, I want to thank all the workers involved in this space. It is a tough job dealing with women who are terrified even to make that call to get the information. We need to make it as easy as we can for them to get out of those situations. I thank all those workers and support workers and I thank the member for Reynell for this motion, and for her earlier introduction of the bill. With that, I conclude my remarks.

The Hon. D.G. PISONI (Unley—Minister for Innovation and Skills) (12:37): I rise to support the motion in its amended form. In doing so, I commend the member for Reynell for bringing the motion to the house, but it is disappointing that she cannot help herself but stick the politics in at the end.

This is such an important issue that, if we are to make a difference—and I know that we will because this is important to every single person in this chamber—it requires us to work together on

this. It is not an opportunity to make political points through a stinger in the tail of worthwhile motions that come to this house. I am very pleased that the member for Elder has put forward an amendment, and I support the amendment, and I will support the motion in its amended form.

A lot of very good points have been made by previous speakers. The member for Enfield's statistics were horrifying: one in three women, I think, over the age of 15 are subject to some form of domestic violence. Only 52 per cent of women are in control of their own life in a married situation—a terrible statistic. Of course, the important thing to remember is that women cannot win this war on their own; men need to intervene when they see men doing the wrong thing.

How often do we hear in conversation a male, who is obviously in the workforce, and whose partner is at home looking after his children, complaining about his partner spending his money? I take offence at that every time I hear it. It is just outrageous. It is a partnership; that is what a marriage is about. Yet there are many people, many men in those circles, who might cringe silently but do not raise any objection. I think it is important for men, when they hear that, to raise objection because it is just outrageous to suggest that it is his money just because he is in the workforce earning the money. That has never been the case in my relationship, and I know that is the situation for many other men.

Awareness of this issue is very important. We need to continually raise awareness, but at the same time we need to make sure that we are empowering women to be more independent. Enabling women to be valuable members of the workforce is a very important and effective way of doing that. We in the Marshall government have been doing that. We have identified a number of areas where it is a pretty rough deal for women entering a career, as opposed to men, particularly in the areas of training contracts and skilled learning while being paid a salary to do so.

I have to say that when I took this job on I was very surprised to learn that there were not any paid pathways in the care sector for women or for anybody working in the care sector, which is an occupation predominantly dominated by women. You have a situation where a woman needs to learn in a classroom the skills for a Certificate III in Individual Support, for example, and then go to work for somebody free of charge for six to eight weeks to get on-the-job experience.

I could not believe that that was the only option available to women, so we were very quick to start pilot programs in that space, where we convinced those participating in delivering those services and employing people in that area to employ trainees where a trainee salary was paid while people were learning those new skills. Of course, that gives women more choice.

If you take on a job that is relatively low paid—as a matter of fact, I think you actually earn more per hour working in a department store than you do in the care sector, yet you can walk straight into a retail job without any training—you have to participate in a training program. Although the classroom training is subsidised through the government, there is no salary for learning; we are determined to fix that and we have started that process.

We have also been very innovative in the way we are using the Skilling South Australia program. This is extra money that is used on top of the Subsidised Training List to encourage and support vocational education—in other words, contracted training. We are focusing on paid training in this space, people being paid to learn. In August, I launched the Empowering Career Options project, which is a partnership between MEGT, a group training employment agency; the state government; and TAFE SA. We identified women who were victims of domestic violence and built a program to support them to get skills to be of value in the workforce. In this instance, it was Certificate III in Business.

We had a pre-traineeship program where 30 women who were affected by domestic violence applied and went through the program; 21 were successful and offered traineeships in Certificate III in Business Administration. We used the extra funding that we had through Skilling South Australia to support those women in the workforce and also outside working hours. Additional funding was available to provide psychologist support, personal individual psychologist support via telehealth, for when those women may have needed some additional support to get back to normality through gaining these skill sets through a paid traineeship. This was \$102,000 that was spent in the Skilling South Australia program.

This is what has been so successful about Skilling South Australia. We do not have buckets of money with labels on them, saying that they are only for that purpose. We go out and, through

industry and community, we find problems in the community. We go to industry and the community for solutions and we are able to fund those solutions. This is just one very small area, and I note that there is no silver bullet in this. Violence against women has been around since the beginning of human life and it is not going to be resolved through a silver bullet.

It will need a series of projects, a series of people working in that area, identifying the different sorts of issues that need to be addressed, coming up with solutions and working with communities in those areas. But there is no doubt that the empowerment of women is a very effective way of helping women move away from a situation of domestic violence.

If they have the ability to work, earn their own income and not rely on the income of a partner who is abusing them, it gives them the ability to support their children, to leave that relationship and move away from that awful situation they are in. Programs like this will help women do that. As I said, that is just one piece of this very difficult puzzle to fix. I am very pleased that we have been able to do that in the skills portfolio. I know that Minister Lensink is also working with the member for Elder, with women and others in order to support women in these situations to come up with solutions.

The Hon. Z.L. BETTISON (Ramsay) (12:47): I rise today to support the original motion and talk about the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women. This is a day that is celebrated and recognised throughout the world because of the task that is still before us to make a difference. We know that one in three women experience violence in their lifetime. I have to say that during my time we have had significant increases in attention to this issue. What we have seen in the past is silence, stigma and shame in relationships about people raising this issue, people talking about this issue.

If there is one thing that we have seen collectively probably over the last decade is increased recognition that we must increase the support services to support women and children who are experiencing violence. But it is far more than that. It is the important role we have to play in changing our culture and recognising that this is not just something that women have to fight but something that we, as a society, have to change and recognise.

I am very pleased to reflect on the time when I was Minister for the Status of Women when we increased our support, whether it be looking at support for people on the frontline supporting people impacted by DV or looking at legislation and policy that we move somewhat. Of course, we saw nationally at COAG the Prime Minister at the time making this an area of national importance.

I would like to take this opportunity to mention the recent election of Natasha Stott Despoja to the UN Committee on the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women. Natasha will be one of 23 experts who monitor the progress of the global focus against elimination of violence against women. As a South Australian, she is incredibly well known, and I got to know her even more when she was chair of Our Watch and developed support around continuing to look at how we can change behaviours in many different ways and how we can support women. As South Australians and Australians, we should reflect on how proud we are that she will now be representing us on a global stage.

We have seen many different ways in which we can change our culture, but a key one I would like to briefly talk about is the gender pay gap. It is institutional sexual discrimination and it is oppression against the limitations and opportunities of women. The reason I talk about the gender pay gap—because you might think, 'What has that got to do with violence?'—is that it is at the very heart of the differences between men and women and how they are treated, and I talk about it in regard to the workplace.

The member for Unley talked about some of the things he has looked at with traineeships and some of the differences there. We have a lot of room to move here. According to the Workplace Gender Equality Agency, women in Australia earn 14.1 per cent less than men. Why? Because they are a different gender? That is 14.1 per cent less. For all of us in this house, the 69 of us, we have a remuneration tribunal. We have a third party that determines what each and every one of us is paid. I am grateful for that because when I have worked in different sectors there is a lack of clarity and transparency regarding what people are paid.

I am not shy, and I have put forward what I deserve to be paid and had that argument, but there is no clarity or transparency, and in some industries, like the finance and insurance services industry, that leads us to having a 26.9 per cent gap between men and women. We have a long way

to go in how we as a nation recognise the fundamental changes we have to make about how we act when we are talking about men, women, girls and boys. We have come a long way, but there is more to do.

I will close by saying that I support the original motion. The theme for this is 'Orange the world: Fund, Respond, Prevent, Collect!' I will leave on this note: the shadow pandemic has impacted women much more substantially. We have seen women losing jobs, particularly in areas like hospitality and retail, and they are more likely to be casual or part time. I certainly know that this is something Labor will be talking about as we recover from COVID—that women have been particularly impacted by this pandemic.

We have recently seen Premier Dan Andrews and the Victorian government recognise this in their budget. I call upon the Marshall Liberal government to take heed of that and recognise that women have been fundamentally more impacted during COVID. I support the motion.

Dr HARVEY (Newland) (12:53): I rise to speak on the motion moved by the member for Reynell which, for about half of it, I entirely agree with. It became a bit unnecessarily partisan, so obviously for that reason I support the amended version of the motion, but I certainly support much of the intent of the member for Reynell as well as virtually all of what she said in her speech on this motion.

This is a very important issue that impacts so many people within our community. There is a lot more work that needs to be done, but the Marshall Liberal government is doing some important work in supporting programs and putting very real money into programs, whether for support services or in the area of primary prevention. Clearly, there is more work to be done not only at a government level but, I think, broadly, at a community level and also a cultural level.

Some of the statistics on this issue are horrific. We have heard many already, but the fact that on average one woman a week is murdered by her current or former partner in Australia is disgraceful. One in three Australian women have experienced physical violence since the age of 15. One in five Australian women have experienced sexual violence since the age of 15. One in four Australian women have experienced physical or sexual violence by a current or former intimate partner since the age of 15.

We could go on and on, and those numbers do not get any better. It is very much a tragedy and a disgrace in our community that this happens right around us every day. It is also important to note that gender inequality is very much at the heart of this issue. This is where it starts, and where it ends is often catastrophic.

On a more positive note, I would like to touch on some of the important work that some non-government organisations have done, particularly the Eastern Adelaide Domestic Violence Service. I want to raise this particular service because the Minister for Education and I have had a bit to do with this group for a number of years now, particularly the minister, having organised a regular quiz night for a number of years. Since my election to this place, I have been a participant in that as well, co-hosting it and raising funds from a generous community to support this wonderful service, headed up by Kathy Lilis, who does an outstanding job.

I would like to particularly credit the staff of the service. We spoke to Julie, Jacqui and Janassa recently when we visited there. Of course, this year, because of COVID, rather than organising a quiz night we did an online fundraiser, and we went along and visited the service to speak to some of the staff and get a sense of some of the work they do, including supporting children. Particularly coming up to Christmas, community funds help support the purchase of presents for children who are at the service.

Migrant women are another very important area. Jacqui in particular was very passionate about that and was talking about the importance of helping to educate women so that they understand their rights, because unfortunately perpetrators often take advantage of that lack of knowledge of the system here and of rights. Ultimately, the work that the service does is about providing toolkits to impacted women and their children to help escape that cycle of violence.

I would like to thank everyone who has contributed to the fundraiser so far. I particularly acknowledge Gurtej from the Minister for Education's office, who has really been at the heart of organising this fundraiser. It does show that, whilst there is a lot of work to be done in this area, there is also enormous community support and, I think, a greater awareness. All of us in this place need

to continue to work as hard as we can to bring this issue further to the fore and to ultimately eliminate violence against women.

Ms WORTLEY (Torrens) (12:58): I rise to support the original motion moved by the member for Reynell. Domestic violence is devastating. It is devastating that 48 women have lost their lives so far in Australia through domestic violence this year. It is devastating for their families, for the sons and daughters who no longer have their mother, for the parents who have lost their daughter, for the brothers and sisters who have lost their sibling, for the nieces and nephews who have lost an aunty and for friends who have lost an important person in their lives.

Adequate government funding for prevention of domestic violence is crucial if we are to work towards the elimination of domestic violence in our community. The impact on the lives of children and future generations depends on how seriously the government takes this issue today and the allocation of adequate funding to address the elimination of violence we see against women in our community.

I have had women sleeping in their cars, with nowhere to go, literally running away from their homes. I even had one woman sleeping in the car at the front of my office with her dog. I have spoken on the phone and in person to women who have been terrified by the actions of their former partners, and this is many months after the relationship has ended. We need to work together to create a future, a better future, where no-one thinks it is okay to control someone through violence—it is not—a future where violence is not ever an option, where every woman feels safe in every situation she finds herself in, a future where no child is forced to mourn their mother. I seek leave to continue my remarks.

Leave granted; debate adjourned.

Sitting suspended from 13:00 to 14:00.

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Ministerial Statement

EDUCATION SYSTEM REPORTS

The Hon. J.A.W. GARDNER (Morialta—Minister for Education) (14:05): I seek leave to make a ministerial statement.

Leave granted.

The Hon. J.A.W. GARDNER: Today, I have tabled three reports and draw the attention of the house to a fourth that is relevant to those tabled here today. The reports are a report by Professor Linda Graham, the Graham report into suspensions, exclusions and expulsions; a report by the Commissioner for Children and Young People, Helen Connolly, titled *The Blame Game*; and a report by the Australian Council for Educational Research (ACER), *Earning and Learning Pathways*, with a particular focus on disengaged students. I also draw to the attention of the house the interim report of the Royal Commission into Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability, released in October.

In September 2019, with the encouragement and support of all sides of the parliament—and I acknowledge the member for Port Adelaide and the Hon. Tammy Franks in particular in relation to this—I commissioned a significant review in relation to student discipline and complaints handling processes in government schools. Professor Linda Graham from the Centre for Inclusive Education at Queensland University of Technology was asked to lead the inquiry. It was conducted under the auspices of the Child Development Council, and I want to thank the council, its staff and particularly its chair, Dr Anne Glover AO, for the wide range of support they provided to Professor Graham in undertaking this important work.

The final report, tabled today, presents the evidence, findings and recommendations from extensive consultation with a wide range of stakeholders across the state. The report identifies that South Australian government schools are, for the most part, safe and orderly. Most of our children and young people are performing well, and the overwhelming majority will not be subject to suspensions, exclusions or expulsions. Of 177,246 students enrolled in our government schools in 2019, 5.8 per cent received one or more suspensions and 0.5 per cent received an exclusion.

A majority of students who have been subject to suspensions during the years studied have been subject only to a single suspension in that year. In 2019, for example, 56.8 per cent of students

who received a suspension received only one suspension. This group accounted for just over one-quarter of all suspensions. At the other end of the spectrum, 7.8 per cent of the students who received a suspension received five suspensions or more. This group, which appears to amount to less than half of 1 per cent of all students across our schools, accounts for around one-quarter of all suspensions.

The report is particularly concerned about how the system works with this much smaller group of students who have been subject to significant numbers of suspensions or exclusions. The report offers 76 recommendations about systemic arrangements and processes and notably recommends the implementation of a multitiered system of support framework designed to improve students' academic, social, emotional and behavioural outcomes.

The Commissioner for Children and Young People, Helen Connolly, has also undertaken a related body of work over the last year. Her report, titled *The Blame Game*, approaches a similar range of questions from the point of view of our children and young people. Similarly to the Graham report, the commissioner's report identifies a number of concerns about the use of exclusionary discipline in our schools.

It encourages us to question the effect of exclusionary discipline on existing behavioural challenges and on parents and carers, whether the use of exclusionary discipline reinforces behaviours it is ostensibly intended to address and the potential impact of exclusionary practices on students with disability, Aboriginal students and those with complex social, emotional and behavioural needs.

The reports argue that exclusionary discipline should be considered as a last resort and that schools and systems should ensure that there are mechanisms to effectively involve children and young people in decisions that affect them. One area of divergence between these two reports is in relation to alternative learning settings, such as Flexible Learning Options (FLO). The *Blame Game* describes examples of how the FLO mechanism is able to be used to very positive effect; the Graham report includes a recommendation that it be decommissioned. As we consider the implications of these recommendations, it is timely that a third report directly relevant to this matter has also now been received, which will inform our response.

In 2018, I announced that the Department for Education was commissioning research into earning and learning pathways to inform policy in the areas of vocational education and training in schools and careers pathways. The earning and learning research partnership explored the reasons why a substantial proportion of successive cohorts of students in South Australia had not completed the SACE or were identified as potential non-completers.

The Australian Centre for Education and Research (ACER) was awarded the research partnership, and its survey research indicated that around 40 per cent of leavers were not engaged in education, training or employment in early March of the year after leaving school. Extrapolating to all leavers, this gives us an estimate of around 1,600 school leavers who have not made a successful transition to earning or learning activities. Survey respondents were asked, in effect, what improvements were most important to assist their cohort: 31 per cent stated that schools should help the students develop social and interpersonal skills and 22 per cent believed that schools should help students to develop intrapersonal skills, such as resilience.

The ACER research indicated that some groups of students were more likely to experience difficulties. For example, FLO students were less likely than other students to be undertaking or have completed the four compulsory SACE requirements, to be planning to stay at school until the end of the year or be planning to complete SACE this year. Among those who leave before they finish year 12, former FLO students were more likely than other students to not be in employment, education or training, were less happy with what they had achieved since leaving school and were less likely to strongly agree that they had successfully made the transition from school.

Finally, it is relevant that in October 2020 the Royal Commission into Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with Disability released its interim report, which raises issues also considered in the Graham report. These include the framing of access to education as a human right under international law and the need for schools to provide reasonable education adjustments, to address complaint processes and to address exclusions experienced by students with disability, including the disproportionate use of suspensions and expulsions. The response to the recommendations of the Graham report and the commissioner's report will inform and may likely

serve to constitute the state government's response to education-specific recommendations of the royal commission in its final report.

Significant bodies of work have been undertaken to inform these reports. They include provocations to the system, and there are some challenges to longstanding practices which have evolved in themselves to respond to the impact of complexity and challenging behaviours in a school setting. A serious and comprehensive response is necessary. A precipitate response would be a mistake. The government will undertake significant analysis in relation to the detail of the recommendations and look to incorporate further feedback from the public to inform our consolidated response.

A response portal for the three reports will be open for public comment. It can be found at the 2020 inquiries and reports page of the Department for Education website. We are asking that people provide their comments by 15 January. As we work to identify interventions that will better support student attendance, a reduction in the use of exclusionary discipline and improved student outcomes for all, it is important to remember that this research is not happening in a vacuum. The system is constantly working to improve how we support vulnerable cohorts, including students with a disability.

One of the significant benefits of the National School Reform Agreement, which I signed with the commonwealth in late 2018, is that, as the number of students with a disability increases in the system, the funding automatically follows. The new funding has seen greater investment in supporting students with a disability than ever before. In 2019, preschool children with disability were allocated a total of \$11.38 million, compared with \$7.22 million in 2018. In 2019, school students with disability, including those in specialist education options, were allocated \$255.2 million compared with \$230.6 million in 2018, a 10.66 per cent increase in 12 months.

As at the term 3 census this year, 21,115.7 FTE students were being supported under our Inclusive Education Support Program, an increase of 10.5 per cent from the previous year when it was 19,111.2. The largest increases occur in the areas of autism and complex social and emotional behaviour. In preschools as at term 3, 230 have been funded at the extensive level compared with 66 in 2018. There is no lack of funding to support students with complex needs, and there is no lack of will on behalf of government, or schools, or staff to give those students every support they need to succeed.

While these reports identify concerns in relation to how our schooling system responds to certain cohorts of students, we need to keep in context that the schooling experience is overwhelmingly positive for the vast majority of our children and young people. But our ambition is to have every child have that positive experience, and I thank the authors and all who have contributed to these reports for their insight and their recommendations on how we can do better for those children who are not getting the same benefit as their peers.

There is one final and extremely important point to make, and I am sure all members of the house will agree with me. In our state, we have an education workforce approaching 50,000 people who are overwhelmingly dedicated, professional, compassionate and committed. Our teachers, our principals and the staff who support them are doing great work.

Education is a calling, and at all times my experience in this portfolio has been that just about every single person who works in education is always interested in how we can seek to constantly improve the work we do, including how we support those most vulnerable students in our community. This year, more than ever, that critical leadership role played by our educators and our communities has been on display. I trust that all members will agree with me that we are extremely grateful to them.

Parliamentary Committees

LEGISLATIVE REVIEW COMMITTEE

Mr ELLIS (Narungga) (14:16): I bring up the 19th report of the committee, entitled Subordinate Legislation.

Report received.

Mr ELLIS: I bring up the 20th report of the committee, entitled Subordinate Legislation.

Report received and read.

Mr ELLIS: I bring up the 21st report of the committee, entitled 'Report on House of Assembly petition No. 1 of 2020: government retention of motor vehicle registry functions and Service SA branches'.

Report received.

Question Time

ADELAIDE REMAND CENTRE

Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition) (14:19): My question is to the Minister for Correctional Services. Has the minister had the chance to be briefed regarding the circumstances surrounding yesterday's escape from the privatised Adelaide Remand Centre?

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA (Hartley—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services) (14:19): I thank the honourable member for the question. What it allows me to do is to provide a bit of an update to the house. As you know, on 1 December 2020 a male remand prisoner breached the external wall of the Adelaide Remand Centre, otherwise known as the ARC, at 9.55am and fled the area on foot. A staff member working in the area raised the alarm and of course SAPOL were alerted to the breach. I am informed that the offender has a history—

Members interjecting:

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: Don't you want to hear this?

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order! The minister has the—

The Hon. A. Koutsantonis: You privatised the prison and now you look surprised someone walked out.

The SPEAKER: The member for West Torrens is called to order.

Mr Brown: You cut staff. What a surprise.

The SPEAKER: The member for Playford is called to order. The Minister for Correctional Services has the call.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: The offender has a history in South Australia, including 10 prior periods of imprisonment and multiple community-based orders. A crime scene was immediately secured at the ARC and a DCS investigator from the Office for Correctional Services Review is providing assistance to SAPOL. The Police Operations Centre (POC) has been activated and will be staffed 24/7 to manage the ongoing investigation and inquiries. The Police Operations Centre is staffed by police working together with the police corrections section—

Mr Brown interjecting:

The SPEAKER: The member for Playford is warned.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: —and the Department for Correctional Services. The ARC was put into lockdown following the incident and all prisoners were accounted for.

The Hon. A. Koutsantonis: Except for one.

The SPEAKER: The member for West Torrens is warned.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: A full infrastructure assessment of the site is currently taking place to ensure that this will not happen again. Contractors have been brought in to undertake remedial work. Yesterday afternoon, I spoke with the police commissioner and also made contact with senior executives of Serco. Today, I have spoken with the police commissioner, the CE of DCS and also the CEO of Serco Australia. Let me be very clear here: any escape in any one of our correctional facilities is completely and utterly unacceptable, and I have made that very clear to Serco.

Members interjecting:

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: I'm not sure what's funny. I have made it very clear to Serco.

The Hon. A. Koutsantonis: You had one job, Vince—one.

The SPEAKER: The member for West Torrens is warned for a second time.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: Serco acknowledged that and they have commenced an internal investigation, as well as the other investigations that are occurring. DCS are also undertaking their own formal review by trained investigators who undertake investigations according to formal terms of reference. DCS have in the past reviewed these kinds of incidents in the same way when they occur on rare occasions: independently and impartially. This was the process that was actually under the former government. Who would have thought? Our priority right now is to locate the offender and return him to custody, and I would encourage South Australians to immediately report any sightings of this offender to SAPOL on 131 444 or 000 in an emergency.

The incident, as I have pointed out, is subject to investigations. They will be thorough and they will be comprehensive. I am not in a position to pre-empt the outcomes of those investigations and I do note—and you would appreciate as a lawyer by profession, sir, and a good lawyer by profession, should I say, sir—that this matter is still an ongoing operational police matter, so I have to be cautious about making any further comment in relation to this very sensitive subject.

The SPEAKER: Before I call the leader, I call to order the member for Chaffey. I call to order the member for Hurtle Vale. I call to order the member for Elizabeth. I warn for a second time the member for Playford. I call to order the member for Reynell and I call to order the member for Lee. The leader.

ADELAIDE REMAND CENTRE

Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition) (14:24): My question is to the Minister for Correctional Services. Given the minister has now been briefed, how many staff were on duty yesterday at the Adelaide Remand Centre?

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA (Hartley—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services) (14:24): I thank the honourable member for the question. What I have done is I have taken the time to study what former ministers in this portfolio area—

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order, members on my left! The member for Hurtle Vale will cease interjecting.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order! The member for West Torrens is on two warnings and I warn the member for Lee. The Minister for Correctional Services has the call.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: One of them said, 'In prisons, things happen.' That was the Leader of the Opposition on 27 September 2016.

Mr Malinauskas interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order, the leader!

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: On another occasion—

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: The Premier will cease interjecting. Members on my right, order! The member for Wright is called to order.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: The Minister for Correctional Services will resume his seat for a moment. Members on my right and members on my left will cease interjecting. The leader has asked a question of the Minister for Correctional Services. The leader, just like the rest of us, is entitled to an answer. The Minister for Correctional Services has the call. He will be heard in silence.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: I was trying to provide an honest update. I was beginning with some what I would consider to be germane preamble. Clearly, from the interjections, those opposite just aren't interested in it, so I refer to my previous statement.

ADELAIDE REMAND CENTRE

Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition) (14:26): My question is to the Minister for Correctional Services.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order! The leader will resume his seat. I am doing my best to listen to the leader, who is endeavouring to ask a question, and I am having trouble hearing the leader as a result of interjections presently from those members on my left. The leader has the call.

Mr MALINAUSKAS: Thank you, Mr Speaker. My question is to the Minister for Correctional Services. Given the minister has had the time to peruse quotes of former ministers for correctional services, has he taken the time to ask how many staff were working yesterday at the Adelaide Remand Centre?

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA (Hartley—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services) (14:27): Thank you very much for the question. There are a lot of claims that are being put out there at the moment in relation to this matter. Some of them, to be quite honest, are false and misleading.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: The member for Elizabeth is warned. The minister has the call.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: As I was saying, sir, one of my predecessors actually said:

I would encourage all members within the chamber, particularly those from the opposition who may be seeking to politicise this issue, to allow themselves to be informed by the facts as they come to light.

Do you know who said that? The Leader of the Opposition.

The Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS: Point of order, sir.

The SPEAKER: The member for West Torrens on a point of order. The minister will resume his seat.

The Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS: Standing order 98: the minister is debating the question. The question was very specific: how many people were working at the Adelaide Remand Centre yesterday?

The SPEAKER: I uphold the point of order. The question was very specific. The minister has the call.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: I refer to my previous answer, in that—

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order! The member for Badcoe is called to order.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: We know that critical incidents on rare occasions do happen. As I pointed out, there is an array of investigations underway. We are taking this matter very seriously. We are not seeking to politicise it; we are taking it very seriously. As you know, there is an investigation happening by DCS. Serco are also conducting an investigation and, of course, it is an operational police matter as well.

The Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS: Point of order, sir: again standing order 98. You upheld the point of order and the minister is now going on to debate the question, talking about investigations. The opposition's question was: how many people were working at the Adelaide Remand Centre yesterday?

The SPEAKER: I uphold the point of order. The minister in referring to the investigation is, for the time being, in my view, germane to the question insofar as the investigation might well include matters directly responsive to the question. The minister has the call. I give the minister the opportunity to answer the question.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: What I will say is that I certainly do not want to provide any commentary that is going to potentially put prison guards in danger. As I said, I did look at what former correctional services ministers have said.

Mr Malinauskas interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order, the leader!

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order! The leader is called to order. The member for Playford is on two warnings.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: In the context, there have been escapes on rare occasions and they have occurred sometimes when the operation of the prison is a public provider and, other times, a private provider. There is another minister, and what he said in regard to the context, releasing a report into previous escapes—

The Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS: Point of order: again standing order 98. We asked a question about numbers of people rostered on at the Adelaide Remand Centre yesterday, not about previous statements by other ministers.

The SPEAKER: And once again I uphold the point of order. I will move along. Is there a member seeking the call? The leader.

ADELAIDE REMAND CENTRE

Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition) (14:30): My question is to the Minister for Correctional Services. Why is the minister refusing to tell the people of South Australia how many staff were rostered on at the Adelaide Remand Centre yesterday? What has he got to hide?

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA (Hartley—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services) (14:31): There is absolutely nothing to hide. What I have said—

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order! Members on my left will cease interjecting. The minister has the call.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: What I have said and what I will say again is that I do not want to pre-empt any of these investigations that are ongoing at the moment. It is very important, sir, and you would appreciate this, that we find out how this happened and why this happened, and as a government of course we will make sure this sort of thing does not happen again, let me be very clear. But I was talking about some of my predecessors and what they said in relation to it for context.

Members interjecting:

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: Why are you so sensitive?

The Hon. A. KOUTSANTONIS: Point of order: standing order 98. The minister is disregarding the question and creating a situation where interjections and debate are occurring in the house during question time. He is being disorderly.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order! The Deputy Premier is called to order.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: I refer to my earlier statement.

The SPEAKER: I haven't ruled on the point of order.

The Hon. S.C. Mullighan: He hasn't even ruled yet. Weren't you Speaker?

The SPEAKER: Order, member for Lee!

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: The member for Badcoe is warned. I have the point of order. The question most recently from the leader included an expression in relation to the scope of material under consideration from the minister. It invited a somewhat broader answer than the previous question, so I do not uphold the point of order. As I understand it, the minister may have concluded his answer, but he has the call.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: I have concluded my answer.

ADELAIDE REMAND CENTRE

Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition) (14:33): My question is to the Minister for Correctional Services. How has the staff ratio at the Adelaide Remand Centre changed since the facility was privatised? With your leave and that of the house, sir, I will explain.

Leave granted.

Mr MALINAUSKAS: On FIVEaa radio this morning, the Chief Executive of the Department for Correctional Services, Mr David Brown, said, and I quote:

There's no doubt that there are fewer staff and different hours of operation at the prison to the hours of operation that we operated as a publicly operated prison.

How many fewer staff, minister?

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA (Hartley—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services) (14:33): I have been very clear in my answers thus far to this house that there are a number—

Mr Malinauskas interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order! The leader is warned.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: —of investigations underway to make sure that we can find out how this incident happened and why this incident happened. We will look at those investigations and determine why and how this happened and, as a government, we will address them.

STATE SPORT AND RECREATION INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN

Mr COWDREY (Colton) (14:34): My question is to the Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing. Can the minister update the house on how the state sports infrastructure plan will build what matters and help position South Australia as a national and world leader in recreation and sport?

The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Infrastructure and Transport, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing) (14:34): I thank the member for his question, and certainly we have a member there who would know how to produce sporting champions. As you would be well aware in this house—

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order!

The Hon. C.L. WINGARD: —we have invested \$16.7 billion—

The SPEAKER: Will the minister resume his seat for a moment. Minister, resume your seat.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order! Members on my left, the member for Colton has asked a question; he is entitled to the answer. The Minister for Infrastructure and Transport has the call and will be heard in silence.

The Hon. C.L. WINGARD: Thank you, sir. I thank you for your indulgence. As I was pointing out, the member for Colton did ask a very good question. As a government, we are investing heavily in infrastructure in South Australia: \$16.7 billion is the count, a figure those opposite would never have heard of before. We are investing in South Australia and we are building what matters—roads, hospitals, schools and water infrastructure—and also we are investing in our sporting infrastructure, which we know is very important to the social fabric of what we are doing. In the most recent budget announced, \$214 million to go into—

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: The member for West Torrens is on two warnings.

The Hon. C.L. WINGARD: —in South Australia. This is all hinged around our state sports infrastructure plan, a plan that those opposite would know nothing about. They never had a plan and just acted willy-nilly when they were in government. In doing so, we are creating a very sound strategy and a game changer for South Australia. This plan will support sport, recreation and racing from the grassroots right through to the AFL.

Ms Hildyard interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Member for Reynell!

The Hon. C.L. WINGARD: We are making sure that we are delivering what matters for the people of South Australia.

Ms Hildyard interjecting:

The SPEAKER: The member for Reynell is warned.

The Hon. C.L. WINGARD: We want to develop facilities that will fill the current gaps that were left by those opposite, and there were many. We want to be accessible and encourage all South Australians to live an active and healthy lifestyle, as outlined in our whole-of-government Game On strategy. The projects we have announced under this plan are expected to create hundreds of jobs along the way in construction, and that will boost the economy significantly. The \$44 million investment in Memorial Drive, the tennis centre there, is the perfect example. Our investment in that has already served up opportunities for South Australians. The inaugural Adelaide International—

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order!

The Hon. C.L. WINGARD: —was a stand-out event for South Australia. It's investing in things like this that have generated a 10-year investment. With that event having been here for 10 years, it truly is outstanding. In a post-COVID world, we know that event venues like Memorial Drive, the open air venue, will be a really big hit and a really big success. Of course, we have opportunities to bring the arts and other events into that, including e-sports as well. This is very exciting for the future.

On top of that, Tennis Australia has committed to establishing a world-leading innovation sporting hub at Memorial Drive, relocating Tennis Australia's innovation team to Adelaide, a stone's throw from Lot Fourteen. You can see why they want to be here. We have also announced \$45 million into upgrading Hindmarsh Stadium, a stadium that was neglected by those opposite for so long. We are upgrading it, and that puts us in the best possible position—

Ms Hildyard interjecting:

The SPEAKER: The member for Reynell is warned for a second time.

The Hon. C.L. WINGARD: —to secure fixtures for 2023 and the Women's World Cup. But the member for Reynell sounds like she doesn't care about that. We are investing to get ourselves the best chance to get games and teams here for the Women's World Cup.

Another legacy event for soccer is of course the \$5 million additional funding we have put towards the State Centre of Football out at Gepps Cross, making it a \$24 million investment into soccer here in South Australia. Of course, there is \$12 million going into Netball SA, again a very highly patronised venue at Mile End, with that \$12 million going into upgrading that facility, again because it was left to run down by those opposite. There is \$5 million going into Thebarton, which will be fundamentally the home of women's football. The upgrade there is an \$18 million upgrade. Working with the council and the federal government, we are delivering for the people of South Australia.

We are excited by this. We know one of the key things identified in our plan was having safe, high-quality and well-designed facilities that will attract and retain grassroots participants and members and bring people to South Australia. I am running out of time, so I don't have time to talk about the \$35 million we are putting into grassroots through our regional districts program and our grassroots program, delivering for the people of South Australia. As much as the member for Reynell doesn't like it, we are proud to be building what matters in sport.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order! The minister's time has expired. Before I call the member for Elizabeth, the member for Reynell will leave for 20 minutes under 137A.

The honourable member for Reynell having withdrawn from the chamber:

The SPEAKER: I call to order the Minister for Education. I warn the member for Hurtle Vale. I warn for a second time the member for Elizabeth. I call to order and warn the member for Ramsay, and I warn the member for Wright.

ADELAIDE REMAND CENTRE

Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth) (14:39): My question is to the Minister for Correctional Services. Have the private operators of the maximum security Adelaide Remand Centre cut the costs of running the facility by cutting staff numbers? With your leave, sir, and that of the house, I will explain.

Leave granted.

Mr ODENWALDER: In September last year, the former Minister for Correctional Services—

Mr Malinauskas: The architect.

Mr ODENWALDER: —the architect—told the house in response to a question, 'It is estimated that the outsourcing of the management and operations of the Adelaide Remand Centre will achieve savings of \$8 million per annum.'

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA (Hartley—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services) (14:40): I thank the member for the question. As the member would well be aware, in March 2019, a seven-year contract was awarded to Serco Australia Pty Ltd for the provision of services for the management and also the operation of the ARC. I am informed that operational commencement took place on 14 August 2019. Within the first four months of operations, Serco oversaw the construction and completion of a major cell upgrade at the ARC to bring 160 cells up to safe cell compliant standards. I will leave it there.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order!

ADELAIDE REMAND CENTRE

Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth) (14:41): My question is to the Minister for Correctional Services. Why won't the minister answer any questions about staffing at the Adelaide Remand Centre since it has been privatised?

The Hon. D.C. VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN: Point of order, sir.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: The leader is warned for a second time.

The Hon. D.C. VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN: Point of order, sir: that question, from just about the second word, violated standing order 97. It contained argument all the way through.

The SPEAKER: I uphold the point of order. Does the member for Elizabeth seek the call?

Mr ODENWALDER: Yes, absolutely.

The SPEAKER: I will give the member for Elizabeth an opportunity to ask another question or to rephrase in a way that is in compliance with the standing orders.

ADELAIDE REMAND CENTRE

Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth) (14:42): My question is to the Minister for Correctional Services. Who notified police of the escape? Was it the private operators or was it the Department for Correctional Services?

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA (Hartley—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services) (14:42): I can't be clear enough. The details that the opposition are seeking today are subject to investigation. I have made that very clear.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: The leader is on two warnings.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: I have made it very clear. I can't be more clear than that. We are taking this matter—

The Hon. A. Koutsantonis: You're hiding something, Vince. You're hiding it. You're covering it up.

The SPEAKER: The member for West Torrens will leave for 20 minutes under 137A.

The honourable member for West Torrens having withdrawn from the chamber:

The SPEAKER: The minister has the call.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: The details that the opposition are seeking to obtain today are subject to an investigation. I will not pre-empt that investigation. It's a thorough investigation. It's a very serious matter here.

Ms Stinson: Have you even asked?

The SPEAKER: The member for Badcoe is warned for a second time.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: We are certainly not going to pre-empt or jeopardise that investigation. That investigation is going to occur. Make no mistake about it. We need to know why this happened, we need to know how this happened and we need to make sure we do all we can as a government to make sure that this doesn't happen again.

ADELAIDE REMAND CENTRE

Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth) (14:43): My question is again to the Minister for Correctional Services. Is it standard protocol for police to be notified as soon as there is an escape from a prison?

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA (Hartley—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services) (14:44): There is certainly nothing before me to suggest that the right protocols were not followed. But let me say this: there is an investigation that's underway. That investigation will be thorough and it will analyse and go through all these types of details. At the moment, what is very important is that this man is brought back into custody.

Ms Cook: You're not a prefect now.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: And you never were.

The SPEAKER: Order!

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order! The minister will resume his seat.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order, members on my left!

Mr Szakacs: You're a sook, a silver spooner.

The SPEAKER: The member for Cheltenham is called to order.

Mr Szakacs: Here it comes. You couldn't hide it for much longer, could you?

The SPEAKER: The member for Cheltenham is warned.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: The member for Hurtle Vale is warned for a second time. The minister will not respond to interjections. The minister has the call.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: I refer to my earlier statements, and I apologise to the member for Hurtle Vale.

ADELAIDE REMAND CENTRE

Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth) (14:45): My question is again to the Minister for Correctional Services. Why were police not notified for 25 minutes that a dangerous prisoner had escaped from the privatised Adelaide Remand Centre?

The SPEAKER: The Minister for Energy and Mining on a point of order.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order! The Minister for Energy and Mining has the call.

Mr Brown: Doesn't look like you're on top of your brief.

The SPEAKER: The member for Playford will leave for 20 minutes in accordance with 137A.

The honourable member for Playford having withdrawn from the chamber:

Ms Cook: You can't say you can't ask the same thing; this guy has talked about the dog fence about five times in three months.

The SPEAKER: The member for Hurtle Vale will leave for 20 minutes in accordance with—

Ms Cook interjecting:

The SPEAKER: —standing order 137A and will do so in silence.

The honourable member for Hurtle Vale having withdrawn from the chamber:

The SPEAKER: The Minister for Energy and Mining on a point of order.

The Hon. D.C. VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN: The question from the member opposite breaks standing order 97: it was asked in a very argumentative way.

The SPEAKER: I uphold the point of order. I will give the member for Elizabeth an opportunity to rephrase the question in compliance with standing orders.

Mr ODENWALDER: I shall try, sir. My question is to the Minister for Correctional Services. Does the minister think it's acceptable that police were not notified for 25 minutes that a dangerous prisoner with a history of escaping custody had escaped from the privatised Adelaide Remand Centre? With your leave and that of the house, sir, I will explain.

The Hon. D.C. VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN: Point of order.

Mr ODENWALDER: I'm seeking leave.

The SPEAKER: The Minister for Energy and Mining on a point of order.

The Hon. D.C. VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN: I do note that the member has sought leave, but he has introduced what he purports are facts in the question before seeking leave. I ask you to, if you are that generous, give him another chance to rephrase.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order! In my view, the member for Elizabeth has sufficiently foreshadowed the factual foundation. I will give the opportunity to the member for Elizabeth, if he wishes to seek leave, to explain if leave is granted. Does he seek leave?

Mr ODENWALDER: I do seek leave, sir.

Leave granted.

Mr ODENWALDER: On 891 ABC radio this morning the Chief Executive of the Department for Correctional Services, Mr David Brown, said: 'Was the time frame in this incident too long? It would appear so.' Do you agree?

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA (Hartley—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services) (14:47): As I quite clearly pointed out, all these types of allegations, insinuations, assertions of fact, they are—

Mr Malinauskas: It's your CEO.

The SPEAKER: The leader will cease interjecting.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: They are details that are subject to investigation. The investigation—

Ms Stinson: But he's happy to say them in the media.

The SPEAKER: The member for Badcoe will leave for 20 minutes in accordance with standing order 137A.

The honourable member for Badcoe having withdrawn from the chamber:

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: We are not shying away from this. It's a very serious matter. We are not shying away from it. The details that the opposition are seeking are subject to this investigation. It's going to be a thorough investigation. We are going to find out what has happened, how it happened and why it happened, and we are going to make sure that we do all that we can as a government to make sure that it doesn't happen again.

Mr Hughes interjecting:

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: And I hear the member for Giles, so I won't respond to interjections, but I just make the point that these types of situations are completely unacceptable. I have made it very clear to Serco that they are completely unacceptable. These types of escapes are very rare. They have occurred when there has been a private operator. They have occurred in the past when there has been a public operator. Any escape from any correctional facility is completely appalling and it's completely unacceptable, but the details that the opposition are seeking to obtain are subject to this investigation, and I do not want to pre-empt it or interfere with that investigation.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Before I call the member for Newland, I warn the member for Chaffey and I warn for a second time the member for Lee. Member for Newland.

HOPE VALLEY RESERVOIR

Dr HARVEY (Newland) (14:49): My question is to the Minister for Environment and Water. Can the minister update the house on the progress of the opening of the Hope Valley Reservoir?

The Hon. D.J. SPEIRS (Black—Minister for Environment and Water) (14:49): I thank the member for Newland for this question. He has long been an advocate for his electorate and in particular the opening of the Hope Valley Reservoir because he knows that bringing this part of his community to life, giving people access to this publicly owned space that has not before been publicly accessible, is going to really provide his community with something very special.

It has been great to work with the member for Newland, the member for Morialta and the member for Hartley—the members of parliament for that part of Adelaide—as we have gone through the planning process for the opening of this reservoir. The reservoir is one of the oldest in South Australia and in fact hasn't been opened for 150 years. That will all change on Sunday 13 December, when the gates will open and people will have access to the reserve lands around that reservoir for a whole range of recreational activities.

They will be able to get in there, walk along the dam wall and have picnics. There are going to be lookouts on the dam wall. There is going to be a walking trail, I think about 5½ kilometres of walking trail, winding around that reservoir, giving people access to look over the water, look onto the Hills in the distance and have picnics. In time, there will be a nature play area and there will be fitness equipment as we bring that area to life, which was for far too long behind a fence.

I know from speaking to the member for Newland and many other people in that community—I have attended the community reference group a couple of times, which was involved in helping shape that with the reservoirs task force and SA Water—how enthusiastic people are about getting into that site. The Marshall Liberal government's commitment to opening up reservoirs has gone exceptionally well since we commenced it in 2019.

We have had 106,000 people visit our reservoir precincts, whether it's Warren, Barossa or South Para, the northern cluster of reservoirs out behind Golden Grove—I know the member for King and the member for Schubert have been particularly interested in those ones—or whether it's Myponga Reservoir down in the western Fleurieu Peninsula, which alone has almost had 60,000 people. The town of Myponga is now a destination for people to go and enjoy the great outdoors, undertake walking activities and in time access the water for kayaking, fishing and a range of other activities.

These projects are invigorating communities. They are seeing businesses jump on board and start up their own enterprises associated with the reservoirs. I went up to Williamstown a couple

of weeks ago and saw a new business that had been started by the local police officer, Matt Hale, 'kayak the Barossa'. That is just an example of a small business seeing this opportunity, jumping on board and getting involved. I fully expect other local businesses to get involved, whether it be Myponga, those northern precinct reservoirs, Hope Valley or Happy Valley down in the southern suburbs as well towards the end of 2021.

There is going to be a great open day at Hope Valley Reservoir. We are expecting hundreds and hundreds of people to attend on 13 December. There will be activities for children, conservation activities as we let people understand the wildlife and nature in that place, guided walking tours and the opportunity to have coffee and refreshments as well. We are opening these reservoirs. They are a very direct economic stimulus in the communities they are occurring in, and we just can't wait to share more of the great outdoors with these communities.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Before I call the member for Florey, I warn for a second time the member for Cheltenham, and I warn for a second time the member for Wright. Member for Florey with a supplementary question.

HOPE VALLEY RESERVOIR

Ms BEDFORD (Florey) (14:54): My question is to the Minister for Environment. Why wasn't I allowed to be on the reference committee? I was told members of parliament weren't able to be on that, and I wasn't included in any information on the reservoir.

The Hon. D.J. SPEIRS (Black—Minister for Environment and Water) (14:54): Well, I always think that the members of parliament operate in quite an elite position within our community and have access to huge amounts of information, and as a consequence—

Mr Szakacs: You're beyond criticism, that's how elite you are.

The SPEAKER: Member for Cheltenham!

The Hon. D.J. SPEIRS: —should not be looking over the shoulders of community members when they are working through these issues. We wanted to co-design this with the community. This is my approach to community engagement and, if people don't like it, well that's it.

I think there is an imbalance of power when you have community leaders and members of parliament involved. We wanted to delegate the design of this reservoir and that precinct to the community. That is an approach that certainly we have taken with the other reservoirs as well, and while I provided opening commentary and essentially passed the baton to members of the community—

The Hon. S.C. Mullighan interjecting:

The SPEAKER: The member for Lee is on two warnings.

The Hon. D.J. SPEIRS: —I certainly haven't been involved, nor has the member for Newland, nor the member for King, nor the member down south at Happy Valley, the member for Davenport. We did not want to make the community feel that we had particular views one way or the other. We wanted the community to organically shape these precincts, and that is best practice community engagement.

While I don't think the member for Florey would have provided undue influence to that process, because I don't think that is her approach whatsoever, there have been opportunities to talk through this and not have members of parliament involved. As I say, that is the approach we will have with all these reservoir openings. I will pass the baton to the partnership of community members who will in turn provide advice to the government, and then we will move forward with the opening.

ADELAIDE REMAND CENTRE

Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth) (14:56): My question again is to the Minister for Correctional Services. Is there CCTV in the kitchen area of the Adelaide Remand Centre?

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA (Hartley—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services) (14:56): As I was alluding to before, where the opposition is going with all these questions, in my opinion, is seeking to obtain a series of facts that will certainly be subject to

investigation. They are certainly subject to the investigation. I have had the chance, as I alluded to before, to reflect on other instances that occurred, and I have also looked at other ministers and what they have done in this portfolio area because—

Mr Malinauskas: Is that all you've done?

The SPEAKER: Leader!

Mr Malinauskas: Don't worry about the problems, worry about the politics.

The SPEAKER: The leader will cease interjecting.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: I might leave one particular comment with you, sir, and it goes:

I would encourage all members within the chamber, particularly those from the opposition who may be seeking to politicise this issue, to allow themselves to be informed by the facts as they come to light.

That was the Leader of the Opposition on 27 September 2016. And these facts will come to light. As I pointed out, there is an investigation. It is a thorough investigation. We are not going to pre-empt that investigation. We want to know what happened, how it happened and why it happened, and we want to do everything we can as a government to make sure that this type of incident doesn't happen again. The details that the opposition is seeking, respectfully, I would say are subject to this investigation.

ADELAIDE REMAND CENTRE

Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth) (14:57): As a supplementary to that: how many staff are responsible for monitoring any CCTV inside the prison, and is that number fewer than it was before the privatisation of the Adelaide Remand Centre?

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA (Hartley—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services) (14:58): I thank the honourable member for the question. This is very clearly something that I have referred to a number of times today, and I am happy to keep referring to it if the opposition requires me to, but the details that the opposition is seeking, as I said, will be subject to the investigation.

HYDROGEN INDUSTRY

Mrs POWER (Elder) (14:58): My question is to the Minister for Energy and Mining. Can the minister update the house on the latest developments in the Marshall Liberal government's plan to plan for a green hydrogen export industry in South Australia?

The Hon. D.C. VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN (Stuart—Minister for Energy and Mining) (14:58): Thank you very much, member for Elder, who has joined me at the Tonsley Innovation Precinct for many projects to do with hydrogen. I was shocked to hear that the opposition doesn't believe that we can export our abundant renewable energy generation to other states and in parallel produce green hydrogen here in South Australia as well. What an out-of-date and static old-school approach to energy policy and the environment!

As well as energy, we are charged with important environmental responsibilities, which we take very seriously. The frequency with which we receive transmission of positive assessments of our Marshall Liberal government's energy policies is nothing short of electrifying. This includes, with regard to South Australia's—

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order!

The Hon. D.C. VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN: —capacitor, to use our abundant existing and future renewable energy generation for green hydrogen production, consumption and export. The opposition should read the sign, wave down the opportunities to supply the load of policy development which is demanded of them, stop trying to insulate themselves from the reality and stop trying to batter the government when we are getting on with the job of delivering a pipeline of positive energy projects.

These projects include green hydrogen exports, interconnection, renewable energy which benefits consumers of all sizes and types, household and grid-scale storage, judicious use of gas and efficient modern gas generators, voluntary demand management and much more. The

opposition, when in government, imposed in series ever-increasing energy costs, ever-decreasing grid reliability and detrimental economic and social outcomes for our state. They should be ashamed of such a poor transmission to the modern energy world which awaits us.

If the heart of the opposition needs to be zapped with frequency to realise that our government is on the right line, and if those opposite don't have enough distributed energy among them to do it for themselves, then interconnect the terminals, energise them immediately, stand clear and we will gladly hit the switch and turn the lights on for them.

It might appear that that very genuine and very serious answer was a tribute to my good friend the Minister for Transport, but it was actually with my very hardworking and capable staff in mind, who think occasionally that their minister is too serious.

TASKFORCE PROTECT

Ms BEDFORD (Florey) (15:01): My question is to the Minister for Police. What is delaying the final report of Taskforce Protect, what matters has it investigated and does its remit extend to considering whether any persons other than the person of interest have contravened any legislation or committed any offence? With your leave, sir, and that of the house I will explain.

Leave granted.

Ms BEDFORD: Taskforce Protect we are told consists of 20 seconded police officers and was announced on Friday 20 November. At that time, Assistant Commissioner Peter Harvey indicated he would keep the public up to date and the task force would likely report by Friday 30 November. At his initial media conference, the assistant commissioner indicated the task force would investigate, and I quote, 'any alleged criminal actions by any person'. However, it is unclear if the scope of the inquiry will encompass any potential breaches of the law by public officials.

This morning on radio, the police commissioner indicated a further update was imminent, but we have not heard anything further at this stage today. That means the report would be five days later than it was first announced.

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier) (15:02): I thank the member for Florey for her question; she is quite right. This task force, Taskforce Protect, was set up by South Australia Police in response to the issues surrounding information that was provided to contact tracers as part of the Parafield cluster. It has been well resourced and is being led by Assistant Commissioner Peter Harvey. Our police commissioner, Grant Stevens, who is also the State Coordinator during this major emergency declaration, announced earlier today that Assistant Commissioner Peter Harvey will be providing a statement later this afternoon.

ADELAIDE REMAND CENTRE

Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth) (15:03): My question is to the Minister for Correctional Services. Minister, who was responsible for banning prisoners from the Remand Centre kitchen preceding an immediate security review? With your leave and that of the house, I will explain, sir.

The SPEAKER: Leave is sought—

The Hon. D.C. VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN: Point of order, sir.

The Hon. S.C. Mullighan: It's Captain America. Get the shield out.

The SPEAKER: The member for Lee will leave for the remainder of question time under 137A.

The honourable member for Lee having withdrawn from the chamber:

The SPEAKER: The Minister for Energy and Mining on a point of order?

The Hon. D.C. VAN HOLST PELLEKAAN: Yes, Speaker. Before seeking leave, the member's question breaks standing order 97, when he says, 'Who is responsible for banning,' etc., etc.

The SPEAKER: Again, I am satisfied there is a foundation with which to seek leave to explain. The member of Elizabeth I think has sought leave; is leave granted?

Leave granted.

Mr ODENWALDER: Hannah Foord of Channel 10 is reporting that the Corrections department has banned prisoners from the Remand Centre kitchen and conducted an immediate security review, so I ask the minister: was it the Corrections department, was it Serco, or did the order come from somewhere else?

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA (Hartley—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services) (15:04): I thank the honourable member for the question. He is obviously responding to a media report. What I would do is I would want to hear the entirety of the media report and the context of the media report and the date and time. When I've got that—

Mr Szakacs: Don't ask me, I'm just the minister.

The SPEAKER: The member for Cheltenham will leave for the remainder of question time under 137A.

The honourable member for Cheltenham having withdrawn from the chamber:

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: When I've got that information, I'm more than happy to have a look at it, process it and—

Mr Malinauskas: You don't know what's going on in your own department.

The SPEAKER: The leader will cease interjecting.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: —respond to it. But, again, clearly all—

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order! The minister will resume his seat for a moment. Interjections on both sides of the chamber will cease. The Minister for Correctional Services has the call.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: I do understand that a direction may have been issued by DCS CE, Mr David Brown, but, as I said, what I will do—because I certainly don't want to mislead the member or the house—is I will go back and I will check exactly what that reporter has said and the context that it has been said in. I will check the entirety and make sure that it's right, and I'm more than happy to provide an update on that particular matter. But I also note that—

Mr Hughes: Sergeant Schultz.

The SPEAKER: The member for Giles is warned.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: I also note that I'm being asked to furnish details by the opposition that again are clearly subject to investigation. As I reiterated to the house, an investigation is underway. I don't want to in any way, shape or form jeopardise that investigation. It has to take place. It is taking place. We make sure that we get to the bottom of this incident. We want to understand why it occurred and how it occurred and then, once we have had a look at that particular report, we will be in a position to have a look at it and make sure that we do all we can as a government to stop this sort of thing from happening again.

I reiterate to the house that there is an offender out there at the moment. It's very important that police make sure that they capture this offender as soon as possible and that he is brought back into custody at the earliest potential time.

SWIMMING POOL SAFETY

Ms LUETHEN (King) (15:07): My question is to the Attorney-General. Can the Attorney-General please update the house on an important consumer safety initiative to keep South Australians safe leading into summer?

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN (Bragg—Deputy Premier, Attorney-General, Minister for Planning and Local Government) (15:07): I thank the member for King for her question. I'm tempted to talk to you all about the banning of Emodkas today, but I have another important matter to raise and that is the prevention of accidental death in relation to drownings, in particular of our young people.

Every year, at least one child drowns in a portable swimming pool and many other children are hospitalised. Last year, for those who follow this data, 14 people drowned in South Australia and two of them were children. Some of that further information will be drilled down that hasn't been

available from the information from the Child Death and Serious Injury Review Committee report. Many members I'm sure would have read that yesterday.

That most updated data in relation to drownings isn't yet ready because of COVID, but nevertheless the weather is warming up and families may consider buying an inflatable pool for Christmas, so I want to take the opportunity to remind members and obviously assist in advising their constituency that these blow-up pools of course can be just as dangerous as above-ground pools. It takes only 20 seconds in three centimetres of water for a child to drown.

Obviously, we want to ensure families are completely educated, so Consumer and Business Services have teamed up with Royal Life Saving to run a Don't Duck Out, Make it SAFE campaign. SAFE stands for Supervise, Act, Fence and Empty. Obviously, storage and things of that nature need follow-through with that. Never leave an empty pool where it can refill with rain or with a sprinkler operating. The campaign kicked off today and will continue throughout the summer.

As part of this campaign, CBS will be promoting this message through social media networks, emails and writing to stakeholders, inviting them to share the campaign message. Any pool or spa in South Australia with a depth of 30 centimetres (about a foot in old language) or more must be fenced. I think it is really important to advise the constituencies.

I know that members in their Christmas message to constituents often assist in getting out road safety messages, but child safety around portable swimming pools is just as important, and I would encourage members to take this up. We want them to reach out to their local council to see what the requirements are otherwise for fencing around the pool. Of course, the last thing you need over Christmas is a fine for not properly fencing the pool area.

It is essential that parents, grandparents and carers keep watch at all times over children who are near water. Obviously, we strive to keep our children safe and strong. I would urge members again to encourage their constituents never to leave older children in charge of younger children around pools. It is far too much responsibility for them and they simply don't always have the training or knowledge to understand the signs in relation to a drowning.

I take this opportunity to have this important reminder placed here today for leaders in the community to spread this message: don't duck out of your responsibilities, make it SAFE.

CORONAVIRUS RESTRICTIONS

Mr BELL (Mount Gambier) (15:11): My question is to the Premier. Can the Premier please advise David from the Treehouse play cafe in Mount Gambier, which is 450 kilometres away from Parafield Gardens, when he will be able to reopen his business?

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier) (15:11): As members would note, there was a Transition Committee meeting held yesterday. One of the restrictions that we currently have in place is with regard to play areas, play cafes, which I know are very much enjoyed by not only children but parents who take their children along to enjoy that physical activity. There was no change to the restriction. At the moment, that is an activity that is not permitted.

We know that these businesses can operate the cafe component of many of these businesses as long as they adhere to the new one person per four square metre density arrangements. I would like to update the house and the member—and, in fact, his constituent David—that there will be a further meeting of the Transition Committee. That will be held on Friday this week.

I would remind members that the Transition Committee looks at every one of the restrictions through three different views: firstly, the health view; secondly, the social view; and, thirdly, the economic view. We do appreciate that there are very significant economic implications for every restriction that we put in place. We certainly don't want to keep a single restriction in place for one day longer than we need to. But certainly the health advice, only considered yesterday, was to keep that restriction in place for the time being, but I'm more than happy to make sure that that is considered again on Friday and come back to the member with any update.

ADELAIDE REMAND CENTRE

Mr ODENWALDER (Elizabeth) (15:13): My question is to the Minister for Correctional Services. Will the minister take full personal responsibility for the escape of the inmate from the privatised Adelaide Remand Centre and for his actions while he is on the run?

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA (Hartley—Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services) (15:13): I thank the member for Elizabeth for the question. I'm not going to be political and take cheap, petty political points and use it as an ability to do the same. If you look through the long line of failed Labor ministers in this regard—

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order, member for West Torrens!

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Members on my right, order! The minister will resume his seat for a moment. The member for Playford and the member for West Torrens can leave for the remainder of question time under 137A.

The honourable members for West Torrens and Playford having withdrawn from the chamber:

The SPEAKER: The minister will be heard in silence. The minister has the call.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: This man has escaped from the Adelaide Remand Centre and I have made it very clear that that is completely and utterly unacceptable. I have also voiced that to Serco. As I have pointed out, the escape will be comprehensively investigated. I must have taken 20 or so, or even more questions, sir; you have been very generous today.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order!

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: I have made it very clear that we need to know how this happened—

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order, members on my left!

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: —we need to know why this happened. We are going to do that work. We are going to find out and we are going to make sure that this doesn't happen again. We know that some prisoners in our system really don't like being there, and some of them will always try to escape. We are dealing with a very slippery and conniving individual.

I think you will find, sir, that he may have even tricked a guard into releasing him from shackles at a hospital in 2010, and do you know who the Minister for Correctional Services was in 2010? The member for West Torrens. But I am not here to talk about former ministers and who escaped under whose watch—

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order! The leader will cease interjecting.

The Hon. V.A. TARZIA: —and I refer to my earlier statement.

FORENSIC SCIENCE SA

Mr DULUK (Waite) (15:16): My question is to the Attorney-General. Attorney, what measures are you undertaking to ensure that the Coroner's office is appropriately resourced to reduce the backlog on the issuance of Forensic Science South Australia post-mortem reports? With your leave and that of the house, sir, I will further explain.

Leave granted.

Mr DULUK: Recently, a constituent contacted my office and expressed her concern and distress at waiting more than 17 months to receive a final death certificate for her late husband.

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN (Bragg—Deputy Premier, Attorney-General, Minister for Planning and Local Government) (15:16): I thank the member for his question. It is a question that has been asked and a concern that this government met when we came into office, that there was not only a backlog in cases in relation to waiting for inquests but also a significant delay in receiving permission in cases for the allowing of burials and/or cremations, for the services.

There are a number of initiatives the government took. One was to provide and install a CT scanner with Forensic Science SA, which, on recollection, has reduced autopsies by 30 per cent thus enabling a much quicker processing of all the cases that require the more lengthy process. Secondly, the provision for interim death certificates is made available, if that is a matter that is holding up information, usually to enable access to the bank accounts of the deceased, the insurance opportunities and sometimes to be able to progress the distribution under estates. That information is important to get and an interim death certificate can be sought.

The delay for those awaiting an inquest—not the member for Waite's constituent, who does not appear to be waiting specifically on this area—is a matter that is determined entirely by the Coroner as to what inquest they do. Some are mandated, obviously, like deaths in custody and the like, and some go to a full hearing in relation to that. The act sets out quite clearly what has to have a level of inquiry.

However, there is a significant discretion on behalf of the Coroner to undertake inquests in relation to other matters or patterns of death, and it may well be that the Coroner, as he has on other occasions, looks at a pattern in deaths, such as the number of aged people who die during hot weather, for example, which is one that was done in recent years. I would expect that ultimately the Coroner will look at deaths in South Australia in relation to the potential comorbidity around COVID deaths.

Certainly, at the moment, he is keeping a check on all deaths in relation to the insidious situation with COVID-19 and is I think almost daily reporting to the Chief Psychiatrist to ensure that we are monitoring any deaths that may arise out of someone taking their own life during this time. So there is a lot of extra work being done.

The Coroner's report has been tabled—in fact, I think I tabled it yesterday here in the parliament—and that sets out the current backlog in relation to cases that are waiting to be heard. I am about to do the comparison with the last couple of years, but I have done the previous couple of years. There has been a reduction. We have a new Coroner, but it's not necessarily because Mr David Whittle is the new Coroner. He has certainly been able to achieve that, but during COVID a number of the magistrates who were unable to undertake their court work assisted the government in a number of other ways, and one of them was to assist in the Coroner's backlog of cases that had accumulated that simply required a documentary assessment.

Those files I understand were delivered to the magistrates who were able to provide assistance to deal with the backlog in relation to those matters—that is, document assessments. For the benefit of members who do not know this, all magistrates are also deputy coroners, so they have a capacity to be able to undertake that work. It has been an unusual year, but it seems on the face of it that there has been a reduction in the outstanding cases.

On the specific point in relation to death certificates, an interim death certificate can be available. If the member has any further questions on behalf of the constituent I am happy to follow it up for him.

Grievance Debate

ADELAIDE REMAND CENTRE

Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition) (15:21): Throughout the course of that question time, it was hard not to reflect on the fact that we have not seen such a weak, tepid or underwhelming performance as the one we have just seen from the minister for corrections throughout the course of the entirety of this term of parliament. What we saw on show from the Minister for Correctional Services during the course of the last hour was a deliberate avoidance of answering elementary questions that a minister across his brief, understanding the seriousness of his responsibility, would have answered.

What we have witnessed in the last hour is a demonstration of a minister who is determined to execute a complete abdication of his responsibility to the people of South Australia to understand what it takes to keep people safe. There is nothing more important than for the Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services to focus on the safety of the people of this state. An elementary function that the Minister for Correctional Services has is to ensure that his department and his policies are consistent with keeping those people who have been removed from society and deprived of their liberty in custody in order to protect the community from the harm that they would otherwise expose South Australians to.

The rap sheet of the individual who yesterday escaped from the Remand Centre is extensive. The list of crimes that this individual currently is accused of before the courts is substantial—a list that one would have thought demanded of this minister that he ensure that everybody in his department for which he is responsible is doing their job. But what we heard instead throughout the course of question time was a minister who does not even know how many people were working at the Remand Centre yesterday, a minister who seemingly has not even asked the question, 'What has our policy of privatisation done to staffing levels at the Remand Centre?' He refused to know and apparently has not even asked the question.

So allow us to enlighten this minister about exactly what his policy has achieved thus far. We know, from the remarks of the former corrections minister, the member for Gibson, that this policy of privatising the Adelaide Remand Centre is a cost-cutting exercise to the tune of \$8 million per annum. So it is hardly a surprise that in order to achieve a cost-cutting exercise of \$8 million, there has been a fundamental reduction in staffing levels at the Adelaide Remand Centre.

Only 15 months after this minister and his government executed that policy, what have we seen? None other than an inmate of a maximum security prison facility climbing out the window in broad daylight and then, to add salt to the wound, police were not notified until 25 minutes after an event took place—a factor this minister is not remotely interested in.

Mr Whetstone: Who told you that?

Mr MALINAUSKAS: The police did. They are not even interested.

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order!

Mr MALINAUSKAS: Now what was the consequence of that?

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order, member for Chaffey!

Mr MALINAUSKAS: This minister—

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order! The member for Chaffey is warned for a second time. It is most unusual for a member in the course of the grievance debate to be so interrupted as to need to pause his contribution. The leader is, in the course of his contribution to the grievance debate, entitled to be heard in silence. He will be heard in silence. The leader has the call.

Mr MALINAUSKAS: A 25-minute head start is what this minister's private operators decided to give someone who escaped a maximum security facility. What is the consequence of that? We know right now that if there is one agency in South Australia under more pressure than any other, it is South Australia Police. South Australia Police have had their resources fully expended in order to deal with the COVID-19 pandemic. Yesterday and today, those resources now are not being allocated to that exercise but instead are running around metropolitan Adelaide trying to find someone who is supposed to be inside a maximum security prison.

The privatisation policy has consequences and what makes it even worse is that it represents a fundamental broken promise from this Premier. He had no privatisation agenda and within two years of becoming elected they privatised a maximum security prison, privatised publicly owned electricity generators, privatised hospital patient transfers, sought to privatise Pathology SA, privatised family day care—

Members interjecting:

The SPEAKER: Order!

Mr MALINAUSKAS: —privatised the trains, privatised the trams. We will not let them get away with it and this minister better start doing his job.

Time expired.

KING ELECTORATE

Ms LUETHEN (King) (15:27): Firstly, I wish to update the house on the outcome of the King electorate boundary changes. In August, the Electoral Districts Boundaries Commission proposed boundary changes across the state. In King, the commissioner's proposal saw the suburbs of Hillbank, Bibaringa, Uleybury and Yattalunga moving out and Fairview Park moving in.

As I doorknocked across King last election, I remember distinctly people asking me again and again at their doorstep why they are in King and why no-one had told them that the boundaries had changed. I said I had no idea why the Labor members who had known about the changes since February 2016 did not bother to communicate the change in boundaries to people. My view is that Labor took constituents in the north and the north-east for granted. This is evident in the way they did not fight for investment into our local community for so many years. A stand-out example is the shocking, unsafe condition of the Golden Grove Road being ignored for over 20 years.

In contrast, I considered it very important to write to my constituents who would be impacted by the proposed changes, and I encourage them to ask questions and share their views with the Electoral Commissioner. I was so happy when so many constituents, particularly so many from Hillbank, shared their views on the change. I was very touched by how many of these comments were positive. For example, one constituent wrote:

I have noticed that with the latest Liberal incarnation and particularly with you in King, there seems to be a greater awareness that voters actually exist.

Also, from another:

I strongly object to this change and it feels like us lowly electors have no choice in who represents us. Paula has been a great help in this community and I absolutely have more trust and faith in her staying as our local representative and cannot see any reason why some unelected bureaucrat can totally stuff up a good area. Please leave this suburb as it is.

This is just one reason why I love representing the voices of the amazing people living in King. People do speak up. They are telling me what they think, good or bad, and I am so grateful every day for this. The voices in Hillbank were heard. The outcome of the boundary changes is that Hillbank is staying in King. I am so very glad about this outcome, as we are working together as a community to tackle some key local concerns, and my knowledge of how to help is building every day as people share with me their views and experiences.

It is with disappointment that I report that the Electoral Districts Boundaries Commission has decided to move Bibaringa, Uleybury and Yattalunga to the Schubert electorate in 2022. I reiterate to every one of those electors who supported me in March 2018 that I remain their member, proudly so, until March 2022, when the boundaries change, and after the boundaries change I will still be supporting them every chance I get.

People across King have welcomed me into their homes and communities since 2017. I am so grateful for that, and my life has been enriched by it. It is an honour to serve. I look forward to continuing to serve my community passionately until March 2022. In fact, I have nominated to be the Liberal candidate for King in the 2022 election. We will hear about the results of this preselection process soon.

Finally, I wish to recognise the passing of one of the most popular people in our King community Lance Walter. A long-term resident and gentleman, Lance welcomed me and the Premier into the One Tree Hill community. Lance is known for many years of service and dedication to the CFS. Lance was a life member of Progress, and I am told he worked tirelessly to serve the community over many decades.

In his earlier days, Lance was a keen member of the Billies, the One Tree Hill cricket team. Great man, superstar, legend—these are all words people used to describe Lance. My heart goes

out to his family, his friends, his wife, Hazel, and the Billies. I send my deep condolences to his family from parliament. His funeral was held today. Vale, Lance Walter.

WESTFIELD MARION LOCAL HEROES

Ms COOK (Hurtle Vale) (15:31): I have great pleasure in rising today and congratulating the three successful winners of the 2020 Westfield Marion Local Heroes award. These local leaders were nominated and voted for by our southern community. Each will be awarded a \$10,000 grant for their organisations in order to continue their wonderful work. The three winners this year were Melanie Tate from Puddle Jumpers, Mish Simpson from Southern Koala and Echidna Rescue group and Emmah Money from Cure4 Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

In its third year, the three Westfield Local Heroes will be part of 363 local heroes and organisations that have been awarded \$3.62 million in community grants across our country. I will give a little shout-out to my husband because he was one of them last year for speaking to over 100,000 kids in schools and doing an amazing job. Thankfully, he will now not have his photograph all over Westfield Marion for my children to do selfies in front of.

Westfield Local Heroes are nominated and voted for by the communities. Loads and loads of people submit their votes, so it is really highly competitive. The role models work in or undertake activities that create a positive benefit for others by either nurturing a sense of belonging and inclusion or helping in times of community crisis. Melanie Tate from Puddle Jumpers has been inspirational in setting up that organisation, which supports at-risk young people through Puddle Jumpers, and her volunteers help in many other ways.

This year, it has come to the fore—not just now, of course, because the camps can't be undertaken because of COVID—that the weekly food nights are providing sustenance for many families. Melanie tells me that they are now giving out thousands of meals to people every week. I congratulate Melanie on the work she has been doing. I know that fundraising is highly competitive, so this \$10,000 will help Puddle Jumpers to do their food nights. Especially as well, I am hearing that hampers are being delivered to women and families fleeing domestic violence and having to stay in hotels. Thank you so much for what you are doing, Melanie. It is a really amazing thing you are doing for the community.

Mish Simpson devotes heaps of time and energy along with her husband, family and friends rehabilitating injured koalas and echidnas. Along with her husband, Wade, she founded the non-profit organisation Southern Koala and Echidna Rescue. Both of them work full-time as well as being on call often 24 hours a day to go and do rescues for our animals.

They undertake education and community engagement as well and do a fantastic job working alongside other animal rescue organisations in our southern suburbs of Adelaide. She will use the money to purchase materials and build more enclosures for animals. We know only too well how important this is, particularly following the bushfires last year and how many hundreds of animals have had to be rescued across Adelaide and Kangaroo Island. Well done to Mish.

The cystic fibrosis warrior, my friend Emmah Money, is an absolute dynamo. She lives with cystic fibrosis herself and has been an ambassador for the Cure4 Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, helping to raise \$50,000 for them. Emmah has two children as well. She lives in our local community, and she does such a fantastic job. I know Emmah proudly says that she was placed up for adoption after doctors told her parents that she was unlikely to survive. She has lived with her beautiful parents in the southern suburbs and continues to do a great job for people with cystic fibrosis.

Congratulations to those three people. I also want to use the few last seconds to acknowledge that tomorrow will be International Day of People with Disability. The theme for this year is 'Building back better: toward a disability-inclusive, accessible and sustainable post COVID-19 world', which is highly appropriate. I call on members to work with me to seek information from our community about how we can make our community more inclusive and a much more livable society for all people with disability so that everybody who lives in our community can compete on an equal footing for jobs, education and health care.

YUMALI-NETHERTON FIRE

Mr PEDERICK (Hammond) (15:37): I rise today to talk about a terrible event that happened in my local area 13 days ago, on 19 November 2020—the Yumali-Netherton fire, which started about

10 kilometres from my home and farm at Coomandook. It was started by a powerline falling into the crop, affected 15 properties and ran for almost 30 kilometres. In fact, it was such a big fire that, talking to many experienced farm firefighters and CFS firefighters, it was the worst fire they had fought locally in 50 years.

It is said that it ran quicker than the Pinery fire of several years ago, and it was very dangerous to battle, burning almost 5,000 hectares with the loss of at least 300 sheep, some of which had to be put down afterwards. The sheep were mainly across three farms, and there are still some suffering, with the odd one passing away because of the effects of fire. At least 100 kilometres of fencing was destroyed, 2,700 hectares of crop was lost, 400 tonnes of stored barley was damaged and 1,285 hectares of hay and fodder were burnt.

Four people were hospitalised because of the fire, and our thoughts are with Damien Heym, who suffered 35 per cent burns, having been caught with the farm fire unit. The next day, all he could worry about were his colleagues on the fireground. He is currently in the world-acclaimed Royal Adelaide Hospital burns unit and, sadly, he may not be home for Christmas, but I heard he got up and about yesterday, so that is one bonus.

Judith Johnson had her face, hands and legs burned, and my brother Graeme had a severely burnt hand, which was the only thing exposed outside his farm fire unit. It was good to see him last night, wearing a glove, but he is still going through procedures. So three people had operations for burns, and young Tom Heym was hospitalised overnight for burns injuries as well.

Many farm fire units and CFS crews attended. There were strike teams from all over South Australia. I saw trucks from Crystal Brook, Salisbury and Seaford right throughout the Barossa. It was great to see that support for the Yumali-Nethererton fire. There was said to be a truck there from Port Augusta as well, but I did not see it.

The CFS completed 48 airdrops with nine planes, with more than 110,000 litres of product dropped. I was proud that my two sons did such a good job. I had Mack, my 19 year old, driving my farm fire unit for the first time. He said, 'Dad, I can't see for the smoke.' I said, 'Don't worry about it, mate, no-one else can.' It was pretty solid. Angus and I were on the back and, because we were one of the early ones there, I soon had to give the order: 'We've got to get out of here. We can't manage the effect on land. We need to help save sheds and houses.'

I am very proud of the whole crew who attended, whether they be farm fire units or CFS. We did not lose one house. Yes, we lost some sheds and a harvester. It got so hot that it blew the windows out of the front of one house when the fire went past, but every house was saved. Certainly, there were lots of losses, but saving those houses was amazing. Obviously, I personally know the farmers affected because they are my friends and my neighbours.

I contacted the chief executive from Minister Basham's office that night, Thursday night, and PIRSA support was fantastic, with people down the next day assisting and checking out which sheep needed to be shot. They brought a bolt gun down as well, and sadly that day we had to shoot probably close to 200 sheep; I personally shot 22 for Theresa and Gwyn (Theresa works for me). It was very traumatic for people to see their stock being shot, so we made sure that they were not around, and I thank McArdle Earthmoving for supplying an excavator to bury that stock.

Last night, we had a fire meeting at the Coomandook Hall organised by the Coorong council. About 70 people were at that meeting, and I want to compliment Mayor Simmons and his team from the Coorong council for getting that meeting on track. Certainly, more assistance has been offered by PIRSA, Family and Business Support Scouts, the Coorong council, local agronomists and Platinum Ag.

In the final couple of seconds, I want to say that I am certainly keeping the Premier, Minister Basham, Minister Tarzia and the rest of my colleagues informed to make sure that we get the right results for these people to recover into the future.

Time expired.

MAWSON ELECTORATE

The Hon. L.W.K. BIGNELL (Mawson) (15:42): I wish everyone in the member for Hammond's electorate all the very best following the fires. I guess it is a reminder to everyone in this

place and the areas we represent that that threat is very much real and can unfortunately happen at any time.

A lot of people ask me for updates on what is happening on Kangaroo Island following the devastating fires of last summer. It is good to know that, while there is still a lot of work to be done, and there are still a lot of mental health issues on the island, people are seeing progress. Some people are getting stock back on their properties for the first time, which in itself is a huge psychological boost.

I think one of the best things we have had all year—a year when people lost everything in the fires and then were locked down on their farms to do the rebuilding because of COVID-19, which I guess is a symbol for hope and life returning to normal—was a couple of weeks ago with the 61st Parndana Show.

It was actually an opportunity for the community to come together off their farms—there was no footy season at the senior level this year—for a reason that was not a fire meeting or a fundraiser: it was just getting life back to normal in some way. It is a show that has been going for 61 years, and it is one of the few shows anywhere in Australia that was held this year because of the COVID-19 restrictions. Had it been the week following, we would have been locked down as a state, and the people of Kangaroo Island would have missed out.

To Nic Tremaine, President of the Parndana Show, and to all the volunteers who did so much to make sure that it went ahead as close to normal as possible—some people say that some of the changes even improved the show this year—thank you so much for the hours and hours of work that went in. It was just a tremendous effort by so many people.

Last week, over four days, the *One and All* sail training ship came to Kangaroo Island. With the help of the recovery committee, the Rotary Club and the Red Cross, they took people who had some involvement in the fire or in the recovery phase after the fire—45 people on each cruise—out for a 4½ to five-hour cruise off Kingscote. I read the email inviting me to go and I thought, 'Someone else needs this more than me,' but they said, 'That would be your normal response, but we actually want people from all different levels who played some role to come together.' I have to say it was a really calm experience. We were out there, under sail, and we just talked about it.

I was joined by farmers who had lost everything, firefighters, and BlazeAid volunteers who were not from the island but who came to help these people in their hour of need. I was chatting to one fellow, Mark, who is a postie on Kangaroo Island and he said, 'You know, the last time I saw you was about 2 o'clock or 3 o'clock in the morning on 3 January. You just took my bib off me and said that I had to go home and get some sleep. I had pulled a 16-hour nonstop shift in the control centre.'

He was doing logistics and communications, and I remember taking his bib and saying that. I guess it was just an example. I sort of remember doing it, but I do not remember that it was Mark. We all just chipped in as that fire burned half the island and threatened the other half. It was a really good thing. In particular, I want to thank the skipper, Bill Walsh, who is originally from the western end of Kangaroo Island. Bill is the captain of the *One and All* sail training ship. I want to thank him, all the crew and the trainees on board because they gave those people who were lucky enough to go out on the *One and All* a very special moment in their lives, particularly in a very, very tough year.

This Sunday at Parndana, there is an event being organised by Sabrina Davis. Sabrina, her husband, Ben, and their family lost their farm, house and everything else in the fire in January. They are organising a day to raise money for farm firefighting units, which play such a vital role. These units can get into places that fire trucks often cannot. They are equipped with water tanks and firefighting equipment and, thankfully, at least 250 are equipped with two-way radios. This is due to the generosity of people on and off the island who bought two-way radios for the farm firefighting units on Kangaroo Island.

We want to do some more fundraising to get them even better equipped for the coming summer. I want to thank Sabrina Davis, Cheryl May from the Parndana CFS, and everyone who has been involved. I am looking forward to another excellent weekend on the island—one that brings the community together once again.

CHAFFEY ELECTORATE

Mr WHETSTONE (Chaffey) (15:47): I rise to talk about how the great electorate of Chaffey has benefited from the latest budget announcement. It has been quite fruitful. In great news for theatregoers and country arts enthusiasts, the Chaffey Theatre will see a \$1.5 million investment for not only external pumps and tanks to complete the fire safety work that was undertaken but also a passenger lift. Those who have visited the Chaffey Theatre over many years will know it has two large staircases. This has always made it tough for those with some form of disability or elderly people who find it very hard to traverse the stairs.

The Berri Magistrates Court will receive \$1 million to improve security. That is a great initiative for regional courts around South Australia, and the security improvements are very much welcomed in Berri. This upgrade will reduce the risk of harm to court staff and to the public. It will also provide a boost to those regional businesses providing the upgrade; it is about using local workforce and local tradies coming in to undertake that work.

In another great announcement, \$40 million is being invested to further bolster biosecurity. The Riverland is fruit fly free but very reliant on the toughest biosecurity measures anywhere. This gives us our market advantage when we go into those export markets. Yamba will continue to have upgrades and it is great to see that Ceduna will finally get an upgrade. This facility will almost mirror what we see at Yamba, particularly with the Mediterranean fruit fly pressure that has been put on our border, particularly in metropolitan Adelaide.

The Riverland is also a great recipient of the Regional Growth Fund. We have seen Yalumba receive some of that funding. Torrens Valley Orchards has seen some irrigation upgrades so they can battle some of the climate challenges, particularly the hot weather that really does decimate some of those precious fruits. Of course, the Berri Hotel has seen a significant investment into their upgrade. They purchased quite a number of blocks along the riverfront, which will enhance accommodation opportunities at the Berri Hotel, so that is really good news.

There is also \$37 million provided towards sustaining the Riverland environment. It is a great initiative. That program will include the native fish fund or native fish habitats, but it is also about restoring natural river flows and natural river patterns at Lock 3. We know that there have been some issues down that way, but this is further enhancing some of the natural flows into the River Murray and giving a great opportunity to again see this government supporting our environment. The minister is doing exceptional work in continuing to forge ahead with the Murray-Darling Basin Plan and I commend him for that.

In health, we are seeing a \$10 million investment into the Cancer Council to construct purpose-built 120-room accommodation. That is great news for regional families, particularly in the Riverland. If they have to travel to Adelaide for treatment, there will be a purpose-built facility on Greenhill Road, as I understand, to upgrade the accommodation for those people who are doing it tough. There is also \$15 million being committed to address a backlog of work and upgrades for regional hospitals. I know that the Riverland hospitals are seeing the benefits of that. Between the Riverland and the Mallee, I think I have five hospitals and they will all receive some maintenance and upgrades.

In education, 12 preschools and 22 government schools will receive grants of anywhere between \$20,000 and \$100,000. That is about engaging local businesses and tradies to come in and do maintenance through a maintenance program to tidy things up. If it is a lick of paint or if it is just to fix up minor maintenance works, it is very much appreciated. Of course, there is \$37 million to provide school and preschool stimulus grants to support those maintenance projects. That is a great opportunity for Riverland education.

In sport, the budget has also delivered a \$25 million investment into the grassroots program—that is a great outcome—and \$10 million into regional facilities. Obviously, there is much more investing into and marketing our state: the visitor economy, the tourism industry, the development fund and of course accelerated grant payments to our local government institutions. The CFS are getting money. The Riverland really is a great recipient of this budget that has just been handed down.

Time expired.

*Parliamentary Procedure***COMMISSIONER FOR ABORIGINAL ENGAGEMENT, STATEMENT TO HOUSE**

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier) (15:53): I move:

That standing and sessional orders be and remain so far suspended so as to enable Dr Roger Thomas, Commissioner for Aboriginal Engagement, to attend and make a statement to the house regarding his work on Thursday 3 December at 4pm.

Motion carried.

*Bills***CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE (OVERSIGHT AND ADVOCACY BODIES) (COMMISSIONER FOR ABORIGINAL CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE) AMENDMENT BILL***Introduction and First Reading*

The Hon. J.A.W. GARDNER (Morialta—Minister for Education) (15:54): Obtained leave and introduced a bill for an act to amend the Children and Young People (Oversight and Advocacy Bodies) Act 2016, and to make related amendments to various other acts. Read a first time.

Second Reading

The Hon. J.A.W. GARDNER (Morialta—Minister for Education) (15:54): I move:

That this bill be now read a second time.

Today, I introduce the Children and Young People (Oversight and Advocacy Bodies) (Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People) Amendment Bill 2020. The bill will amend the Children and Young People (Oversight and Advocacy Bodies) Act 2016, to establish the position of the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People in legislation. Ms April Lawrie is currently appointed as the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People under the Constitution Act.

The transitional provisions of this bill provide that Ms Lawrie's appointment as the commissioner will continue under the Children and Young People (Oversight and Advocacy Bodies) Act 2016 until the end of her current contract on 3 December 2021. I would like to acknowledge Ms Lawrie's work in the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People role since her appointment commenced in late 2018.

Aboriginal children and young people are disproportionately represented within the state's most disadvantaged and vulnerable children and youth. They are more likely to be absent from school and generally have poorer health outcomes than non-Aboriginal children and young people. They are also more likely to be subject to out-of-home care and the criminal justice system. As a government, as a community, as a state, we must do more to improve the outcomes for Aboriginal children and young people.

This bill establishes the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People in accordance with the relevant recommendations set out in the report of the statutory review of the Children and Young People (Oversight and Advocacy Bodies) Act 2016, conducted last year by Mr Richard Dennis AM, PSM. Accordingly, the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People will be established with legislative provisions that are equivalent to those that apply to the Commissioner for Children and Young People insofar as they relate to Aboriginal children and young people.

This includes, amongst other things, provisions that set out the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People's independence and functions and powers to conduct systemic own-motion inquiries in respect of Aboriginal children and young people. The bill also sets out that a person appointed to be the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People must be an Aboriginal person. This requirement also applies to a person appointed as an acting commissioner. The functions of the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People will be to:

- promote and advocate for the rights and interests of all Aboriginal children and young people, or a particular group of Aboriginal children and young people, in South Australia;

- promote the participation by Aboriginal children and young people in the making of decisions that affect their lives;
- advise and make recommendations to ministers, state authorities and other bodies (including non-government bodies) on matters related to the rights, development and wellbeing of Aboriginal children and young people at a systemic level;
- inquire under section 20M into matters related to the rights, development and wellbeing of Aboriginal children and young people at a systemic level (whether a governmental system or otherwise);
- assist in ensuring that the state, as part of the commonwealth, satisfies its international obligations in respect of Aboriginal children and young people;
- undertake or commission research into topics related to Aboriginal children and young people;
- prepare and publish reports on matters related to the rights, development and wellbeing of Aboriginal children and young people at a systemic level; and
- undertake such other functions as may be conferred on the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People by or under the act or any other act.

In the performance of these functions, the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People is required to consult with and engage Aboriginal children and young people, and their families and communities. In particular, the commissioner should seek to engage those groups of Aboriginal children and young people, and their families and communities, whose ability to make their views known is limited for any reason.

The jurisdiction of the Commissioner for Children and Young People, as a commissioner for all South Australian children and young people, is not changed by this bill. However, given the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People's specific role in respect of Aboriginal children and young people, the bill includes provisions that clarify the interaction between, and jurisdiction of, the two commissioners.

The bill sets out that the two commissioners should, in the performance of their functions, collaborate on matters of common interest to such extent as is reasonably practicable. It is intended that the collaboration of the commissioners be referenced in legislation but dealt with in greater detail by way of a protocol, developed and managed administratively by the commissioners, given the potential for the commissioners to consider, act in relation to, inquire into, or report on, similar matters.

This will ensure that the commissioners are aware of any overlapping activities or work occurring on matters of common interest. This approach was recommended in Mr Dennis' statutory review report. Notwithstanding the intended operation of this protocol, the bill provides for the minister to whom the act is committed to determine jurisdictional disputes between the commissioners in relation to which commissioner should conduct an inquiry in a particular matter, as distinct from other functions of the commissioners such as undertaking research and publishing reports.

This problem-solving mechanism is necessary given the respective roles of the Commissioner for Children and Young People and the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People in relation to all children and young people in the state and Aboriginal children and young people, and given the commissioners' inquiry powers under the act are substantial. Existing section 16 and new section 20N provide the commissioners with the powers of a royal commission in respect of inquiries conducted under section 15 and new section 20M. Subject to the act, the commissioners have absolute discretion to conduct inquiries once the required elements in section 15 and new section 20M are met.

Where an issue arises concerning the appropriate jurisdiction in relation to the conduct of an inquiry, the bill requires the commissioners to attempt to resolve which commissioner should inquire into a particular matter. If they are unable to resolve the issue, and only if they are unable to resolve the issue, the matter is then referred to the minister for determination.

The jurisdictional dispute provisions set out in proposed new sections 14C and 20L do not allow the minister to direct or control the commissioners; their independence from the Crown or any

minister or officer of the Crown is set out under section 7 and new section 20A. Rather, the minister would be making a determination and the act restricts the commissioners from acting in respect of a specific matter.

To all members, the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People will provide a voice for Aboriginal children and young people in this state to have greater agency in the making of decisions that affect their lives. The commissioner will support the improvement of the health, safety and wellbeing of Aboriginal children and young people by promoting and advocating for their rights and interests.

A similar commissioner was established in Victoria a number of years ago. The Victorian Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People has promoted significant systemic reform in that state in respect of the services provided to Aboriginal children and young people. It is anticipated that the establishment of such a commissioner with statutory powers and functions in South Australia will provide similar benefits. I commend the bill to the house and I seek leave to have the explanation of clauses inserted in *Hansard* without my reading it.

Leave granted.

EXPLANATION OF CLAUSES

Part 1—Preliminary

1—Short title

2—Commencement

3—Amendment provisions

These clauses are formal.

Part 2—Amendment of *Children and Young People (Oversight and Advocacy Bodies) Act 2016*

4—Amendment of long title

This clause amends the long title to include reference to the establishment of the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People.

5—Amendment of section 3—Interpretation

This clause inserts relevant definitions and provides that the Commissioner for Children and Young People will be referred to throughout the Act as 'CCYP', rather than 'Commissioner', due to the establishment of another Commissioner in the Act.

6—Amendment of section 4—Meaning of rights, development and wellbeing

This clause amends section 4 of the Act as follows:

- (a) to provide that a reference to the rights of children and young people will be taken to include a reference to the rights set out in the *United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*;
- (b) to provide that a reference to the development of children and young people will be taken to include a reference to the cultural growth of each individual from birth to adulthood;
- (c) to provide that a reference to the wellbeing of children and young people will be taken to include a reference to the cultural identity and safety of children and young people.

7—Amendment of section 5—State authorities to seek to give effect to *United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child* etc

This clause amends section 5 of the Act to include that each State authority must protect, respect and seek to give effect to the rights set out in the *United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*.

8—Amendment of section 7—Commissioner for Children and Young People

This clause amends section 7 to change a reference to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP'.

9—Amendment of section 8—Appointment of CCYP

This clause amends section 8 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP' and inserts into the list of circumstances in which the office of CCYP becomes vacant, where the holder of the office becomes a prohibited person within the meaning of the *Child Safety (Prohibited Persons) Act 2016*.

10—Amendment of section 9—Appointment of acting CCYP

This clause amends section 9 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP'.

11—Amendment of section 10—Delegation

This clause amends section 10 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP'.

12—Amendment of section 11—Staff and resources

This clause amends section 11 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP'.

13—Amendment of section 12—Employees

This clause amends section 12 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP'.

14—Amendment of section 13—Use of staff etc of Public Service

This clause amends section 13 to change a reference to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP'.

15—Amendment of section 13A—Reporting obligations

This clause amends section 13A to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP'.

16—Amendment of heading to Part 2 Division 2

This clause amends the heading to Part 2 Division 2 to change a reference to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP'.

17—Amendment of section 14—General functions of CCYP

This clause amends section 14 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP' and includes promoting and advocating for the rights and interests of a particular group of children and young people in the list of functions of the CCYP.

18—Insertion of sections 14A to 14C

This clause inserts sections 14A to 14C.

14A—Collaboration between CCYP and CACYP

This section provides that the CCYP and CACYP should collaborate on matters of common interest as far as reasonably practicable.

14B—Referral of matters to CACYP

This section allows the CCYP to refer a matter to the CACYP.

14C—Jurisdictional disputes

This section allows the CCYP to refer a matter to the Minister if it appears that the CACYP is inquiring into a matter that falls within the CCYP's jurisdiction and requires the Minister to determine which Commissioner should inquire into the matter.

19—Amendment of section 15—CCYP may inquire into matters affecting children and young people at systemic level

This clause amends section 15 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP' and provides that the CCYP's power to inquire into matters is subject to the Act due to proposed section 14C which provides that the CCYP may not inquire into a matter if the Minister determines under that section that the CACYP should inquire into the matter.

20—Amendment of section 16—Powers of CCYP

This clause amends section 16 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP'.

21—Amendment of section 17—Recommendations

This clause amends section 17 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP'.

22—Amendment of section 18—Report of inquiry under section 15

This clause amends section 18 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP'.

23—Amendment of section 19—CCYP may provide other reports

This clause amends section 19 to change a reference to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP'.

24—Amendment of section 20—CCYP may publish reports

This clause amends section 20 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP'.

25—Insertion of Part 2A

This clause inserts new Part 2A.

Part 2A—Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People

Division 1—Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People

20A—Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People

This section requires that there be a Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People and that the CACYP is independent of any direction or control of the Crown.

20B—Appointment of CACYP

This section sets out how the CACYP is to be appointed and removed from office.

20C—Appointment of acting CACYP

This section enables the Minister to appoint an Acting CACYP.

20D—Delegation

This section allows the CACYP to delegate certain functions and powers under the Act.

20E—Staff and resources

This section requires the Minister to provide the CACYP with the staff and other resources required to carry out the CACYP's functions.

20F—Employees

This section provides that the CACYP may employ staff, and that those staff are not public service employees.

20G—Use of staff etc of Public Service

This section enables the CACYP to make use of services of the staff, equipment or facilities of administrative units of the Public Service.

20H—Reporting obligations

This section requires the CACYP to report to the Minister on the performance of the CACYP's functions each year. The Minister must lay the reports before both Houses of Parliament.

Division 2—Functions and powers of CACYP**20I—General functions of CACYP**

This section sets out the functions of the CACYP. In particular, the CACYP has the function of conducting inquiries under proposed section 20M into matters related to the rights, development and wellbeing of Aboriginal children and young people at a systemic level. These inquiries may be made into both Governmental and non-Governmental systems.

20J—Collaboration between CACYP and CCYP

This section provides that the CACYP and CCYP should collaborate on matters of common interest as far as reasonably practicable.

20K—Referral of matters to CCYP

This section allows the CACYP to refer a matter to the CCYP.

20L—Jurisdictional disputes

This section allows the CACYP to refer a matter to the Minister if it appears that the CCYP is inquiring into a matter that falls within the CACYP's jurisdiction and requires the Minister to determine which Commissioner should inquire into the matter.

20M—CACYP may inquire into matters affecting Aboriginal children and young people at systemic level

This section empowers the CACYP to conduct inquiries of the specified kind into matters related to the rights, development and wellbeing of Aboriginal children and young people at a systemic level, and makes procedural provisions relating to such inquiries.

20N—Powers of CACYP

This section provides that, in conducting an inquiry under section 20M, the CACYP has all of the powers of a royal commission.

20O—Recommendations

This section provides that the CACYP may make recommendations having conducted an inquiry under section 20M. The clause then sets out how the Government is to respond to such recommendations, including by reporting to Parliament should certain recommendations not be implemented.

Division 3—Reporting**20P—Report of inquiry under section 20M**

This section requires the CACYP to report to the Minister following the completion of an inquiry under section 20M. The Minister must lay the report before both Houses of Parliament.

20Q—CACYP may provide other reports

This section provides for the CACYP to make other reports to the Minister. The Minister must lay any such report before both Houses of Parliament.

20R—CACYP may publish reports

This section provides that the CACYP may, once a report under this proposed Part has been laid before each House of Parliament and after consultation with the Minister, publish all or part of the report as the CACYP thinks fit.

26—Amendment of section 40—Guardian or Committee may refer matter to CCYP or CACYP

This clause amends section 40 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP' and to include references to the CACYP.

27—Amendment of section 41—CCYP, CACYP, Guardian and Committee may report, and must refer, certain matters to appropriate body

This clause amends section 41 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP' and to include references to the CACYP.

28—Amendment of section 42—CCYP, CACYP and Guardian may make complaints to Ombudsman

This clause amends section 42 to change a reference to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP' and to include a reference to the CACYP. It also provides that the CACYP may only make a complaint under section 42 on behalf of an Aboriginal child or young person, a group of Aboriginal children and young people, or Aboriginal children and young people generally.

29—Amendment of section 43—CCYP, CACYP and Guardian may make complaints to Health and Community Services Complaints Commissioner

This clause amends section 43 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP' and to include references to the CACYP. It also provides that the CACYP may only make a complaint under section 43 on behalf of an Aboriginal child or young person, a group of Aboriginal children and young people, or Aboriginal children and young people generally.

30—Amendment of section 44—Immediate reports to Parliament

This clause amends section 44 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP' and to include references to the CACYP.

31—Amendment of section 45—Referral of matters to inquiry agencies etc not affected

This clause amends section 45 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP' and to include references to the CACYP.

32—Amendment of section 52—CCYP and CACYP or representative may attend meetings of Council

This clause amends section 52 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP' and to include references to the CACYP.

33—Amendment of section 57—Outcomes Framework for Children and Young People

This clause amends section 57 to change a reference to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP' and to include a reference to the CACYP.

34—Amendment of section 59—No obligation to maintain secrecy

This clause amends section 59 to change a reference to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP' and to include a reference to the CACYP.

35—Amendment of section 60—CCYP or CACYP may require State authority to provide report

This clause amends section 60 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP' and to include references to the CACYP.

36—Amendment of section 61—CCYP, CACYP or Guardian may require information

This clause amends section 61 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP' and to include references to the CACYP. It also requires information and documents held by a third party providing a service of a State authority to be provided to the CCYP, CACYP or Guardian, if requested.

37—Amendment of section 62—Sharing of information between certain persons and bodies

This clause amends section 62 to change a reference to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP' and to include a reference to the CACYP.

38—Amendment of section 64—Obstruction etc

This clause amends section 64 to change a reference to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP' and to include a reference to the CACYP.

39—Amendment of section 68—Protections, privileges and immunities

This clause amends section 68 to change references to the 'Commissioner' to 'CCYP' and to include references to the CACYP.

40—Repeal of section 70

Section 70, which sets out the requirements for a review of the Act within 3 years of commencement, is deleted as that review has been completed.

41—Amendment of Schedule 1—Transitional provisions

This clause inserts a transitional provision in respect of the office of Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People.

13—Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People

This clause provides that—

- (a) a person appointed as Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People under the *Constitution Act 1934* immediately before the commencement of the clause ceases to hold that office and is taken to be appointed under Part 2A until 3 December 2021; and
- (b) the term of appointment of that person is taken to have commenced on 3 December 2018 which is the day on which the appointment under the *Constitution Act 1934* commenced; and
- (c) the operation of the clause does not amount to a break in service and existing and accruing rights in respect of leave under the *Constitution Act 1934* appointment are retained.

Schedule 1—Related amendments

Part 1—Amendment of *Children and Young People (Safety) Act 2017*

1—Amendment of section 152—Sharing of information between certain persons and bodies

This clause includes the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People in the list of persons and bodies to which section 152 applies.

Part 2—Amendment of *Freedom of Information Act 1991*

2—Amendment of Schedule 2—Exempt agencies

This clause includes the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People in the list of exempt agencies.

Part 3—Amendment of *Health and Community Services Complaints Act 2004*

3—Amendment of section 27—Time within which a complaint may be made

This clause provides that section 27, which sets out the time within which a complaint must be made, does not apply in relation to a complaint made by the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People under the *Children and Young People (Oversight and Advocacy Bodies) Act 2016*.

Part 4—Amendment of *Ombudsman Act 1972*

4—Amendment of section 13—Matters subject to investigation

This clause clarifies that the Ombudsman may investigate a prescribed child protection complaint that is made by the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People under the *Children and Young People (Oversight and Advocacy Bodies) Act 2016*.

5—Amendment of section 15—Persons who may make complaints

This clause provides that the provision stating that a complaint must not be entertained by the Ombudsman unless made by a person or body of persons directly affected by the administrative act to which the complaint relates does not apply in relation to a complaint made by the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People under the *Children and Young People (Oversight and Advocacy Bodies) Act 2016*.

6—Amendment of section 16—Time within which complaints may be made

This clause provides that section 16, which sets out the time within which a complaint must be made, does not apply in relation to a complaint made by the Commissioner for Aboriginal Children and Young People under the *Children and Young People (Oversight and Advocacy Bodies) Act 2016*.

Debate adjourned on motion of Hon. S.C. Mullighan.

LANDSCAPE SOUTH AUSTRALIA (MISCELLANEOUS) AMENDMENT BILL

Introduction and First Reading

The Hon. D.J. SPEIRS (Black—Minister for Environment and Water) (16:03): Obtained leave and introduced a bill for an act to amend the Landscape South Australia Act 2019. Read a first time.

Second Reading

The Hon. D.J. SPEIRS (Black—Minister for Environment and Water) (16:04): I move:

That this bill be now read a second time.

The Landscape South Australia Act 2019 provides the framework for the management of the state's water resources. South Australia is considered a leader in water management and, as part of this, a leader in water compliance and enforcement.

We must have the ability to establish and implement appropriate compliance and enforcement arrangements that best suit the state's many different water sources and the way that they operate. For example, these resources range from the ancient deep groundwater in the massive Great Artesian Basin and annually flowing streams in the Western Mount Lofty Ranges to managed aquifer recharge schemes in the Adelaide Plains. It is simply not logical to think that the best outcomes will be obtained by applying exactly the same compliance and enforcement approach in each area.

Recent advice has identified a potential anomaly in the Landscape South Australia Act 2019 that may limit the ability to adapt the period in which compliance action can be taken for an unauthorised or unlawful water use to best suit the watercourse. The ability to undertake compliance action within a time frame that best suits the respective water resource will ensure that the government is best able to manage delivery constraints, deliver environmental water, inhibit market manipulation and respond to drought conditions, especially if conditions similar to the Millennium Drought were to be revisited.

I am pleased to introduce the Landscape South Australia (Miscellaneous) Amendment Bill, which will address this anomaly by making a minor administrative change to the Landscape South Australia Act to reflect its original policy intent. The main change will provide clarity of interpretation regarding an accounting period for the purposes of declaring a penalty charge for unauthorised or unlawful water use and will enable the government to implement the most appropriate compliance approaches across the state. I commend the bill to members and seek leave to have the explanation of clauses inserted into *Hansard* without my reading it.

Leave granted.

EXPLANATION OF CLAUSES

Part 1—Preliminary

1—Short title

This clause is formal.

2—Commencement

The amendments to section 88 in clause 4 of this measure are to be made retrospective to 1 July 2020.

3—Amendment provisions

This clause is formal.

Part 2—Amendment of *Landscape South Australia Act 2019*

4—Amendment of section 88—Declaration of penalty in relation to unauthorised or unlawful taking of water

This clause amends section 88 of the Act which relates to the declaration of penalties in relation to the unauthorised or unlawful taking of water under the Act. The proposed amendment amends the definition of *accounting period* in subsection (7) by providing that the period may be determined by the Minister by notice in the Gazette. This provides for flexibility in determining the accounting period in relation to which penalties declared under the section may apply.

The provision also inserts the definition of *consumption period* from section 75 (as currently applies), but removes the reference to measurement of water by meter. This is by way of clarification that alternative methods of assessment of water taken may apply under the Act.

The amendment to subsection (6) is consequential in order to reflect the interaction of the operation of section 88 with the other provisions of Part 5 that are prescribed by the regulations to apply, as contemplated by this subsection.

5—Amendment of Schedule 4—The Water Register

This clause deletes clause 10 of Schedule 4 of the Act which relates to the Water Register and the variation of registered security interests.

Debate adjourned on motion of Hon. S.C. Mullighan.

STATUTES AMENDMENT (FUND SELECTION AND OTHER SUPERANNUATION MATTERS) BILL

Second Reading

Adjourned debate on second reading.

(Continued from 1 December 2020.)

The Hon. S.C. MULLIGHAN (Lee) (16:06): In my earlier remarks on the bill, I outlined that the three aims of this bill are:

- to provide a choice of fund for members of the Southern State Superannuation Scheme, the Triple S scheme;
- to provide an opportunity for partial choice, if I can put it like that, a portability—moving a member's accrued superannuation benefits out of the Triple S scheme into another eligible scheme of their choice; and
- to facilitate a change of employment arrangements of the staff of Super SA, to be done not by the Treasurer but instead directly by the Super SA Board.

I do not propose to go through the detail of that again, but I want to talk about the implications of each of those changes. I must admit that when I was initially briefed on this bill late last week, despite the reservations about a change in these superannuation arrangements, as I said yesterday, potentially pricking the ears of the commonwealth and putting at some threat the tax-exempt status of the scheme and the implication for the 180,000 members of the state government's Triple S scheme, it seemed in isolation that what the bill was proposing to do, while not everyone might be fulsomely supportive, was perhaps reasonably uncontroversial.

However, since being briefed on the bill, I have had a chance to consult with several people about the bill, in particular some public sector leaders or representatives, to try to seek their views about this bill. Without wanting to put words in their mouth, I will try to best represent my understanding of their and their organisation's view.

There is a particular concern of representatives of South Australia Police and, to a similar but perhaps lesser extent, representatives of members of the Ambulance Service. With regard to the police, it is worth the house bearing in mind that there are slightly different superannuation arrangements in place for police.

In fact, I think it was about 10 or 15 years ago that an agreement was reached between the then government and the police during the course of an enterprise bargaining arrangement that in order for police and their representatives, the Police Association of South Australia at the time, to feel comfortable that police would be adequately catered for financially in their retirement, an arrangement be entered into where police would pay an additional 4.5 per cent of their salary post tax into the superannuation scheme to make sure that they not only had enough financial capacity to provide for their retirement but also had enough capacity to provide for additional income protection and total and permanent disability insurance through the scheme. I think I have those details right.

So a change to those arrangements would be met with considerable interest from South Australia Police and their representatives. Initially, I understand their view was significant hesitation about a move to choice of fund because the immediate reaction was that it might put those arrangements and the future financial security of police officers at some risk. Notwithstanding, of

course, that you might take the view that it is a 'buyer beware' world and that if people want to make decisions on their own behalf about their own superannuation arrangements they should go into those decisions with their eyes wide open and so on.

Notwithstanding that, as a state, we have sought to provide protections for our police, including with regard to their financial and superannuation arrangements. Certainly, the initial view, as I understand it from the Police Association, was that this sort of bill should not put those sorts of arrangements at risk. What I understand is that the government has tried to reach an arrangement through this bill with police that, rather than having full choice of fund, as is proposed for members of the Triple S scheme, there be a partial capacity.

This concept of portability, which is spoken about in the second reading contribution from the Deputy Premier which I have tried to reflect in my comments to date, is that a member can only move a portion of their accrued superannuation balance from the Triple S scheme to outside that scheme to an eligible fund and leave some funds in the Triple S scheme and that will provide a sufficient basis for the costs of having that insurance cover into the future. That leaves open the question of how a police officer, in this case, would know how much to retain in their Triple S account and hence how much they would have available to them to move out if they wanted to participate in this. Nonetheless, that is the arrangement.

On my discussions with the ambulance services representatives, I understand that they believe that, in the event that their members had those concerns about having sufficient insurance coverage, that sort of arrangement should ensure that they can have choice of fund and still be sure that they have sufficient access to government provided insurance coverage. But I should say that there is no great strong desire for a move to choice of fund from those two groups within the public sector or at least their representatives.

I am very sure, as there would be across all cohorts of the public sector, that there will be people—perhaps several, perhaps many—who desire a choice of fund regime because they would like to have the freedom to control the investment of their own superannuation funds; I am sure of that. Those representatives trying to represent the overall interests of their membership were not greatly enthusiastic, if I can put it like that.

Of course, the organisation which represents the greatest cohort of members of the public sector is the Public Service Association. I think the term that I can use is that their representatives are reluctantly resigned to this move. They do not necessarily see that there are additional benefits available for their members. They do understand that there is potential risk with this move for their members, including a potential loss of that tax-exempt status, that constitutional protection I spoke about, as well as of course the risk that people may move their funds to an underperforming superannuation fund—retail or industry or otherwise. They are concerned about the insurance arrangements, and I will come back to those in a moment.

Perhaps speaking in the government's favour about this, there is one public sector group that is very strongly in support of this, and I think I should be up-front enough to admit that, and that is the Australian Nursing and Midwifery Foundation. They are a strong proponent of this move. The reason being, as it has been communicated to me, is that roughly 60 to 70 per cent of their membership have other employment outside the public sector, for example in private hospitals—so they may be a member of a fund like HESTA, for example—or in an aged-care facility and so on. I understand it has been a frustration to their members and hence to their leadership that this has not been available for them. It is a significant example, I will admit. I think we have in excess of 20,000 nurses in South Australia, maybe even more; it is a significant number of people.

Aside from that, it has been put to me that by and large the remainder of public sector representatives are unfazed, reluctant or resigned to this but certainly not enthusiastic. I must say, though, that my approach to this bill did start to change quite significantly when I was told in the course of those conversations that the Super SA Board had considered and approved a move to stop directly offering insurance products to Triple S members and instead move to have those insurance services provided to its members through a private insurance company—that is, to outsource or privatise the provision of insurance services to Triple S members. Again, I am talking about those income protection and TPD-type insurance policies. That, I think, is alarming.

I do not necessarily want to delve into the politics, as we have been during the course of question time, about the merits or otherwise of privatisation, but I will say that if I was a public servant

with an insurance policy, income protection or even TPD, should something really terrible happen and I was making a claim against that policy I imagine that I would feel far more comfortable about that insurance policy being directly managed and administered by the public sector rather than a private company.

Insurance companies certainly do not do any better reputationally than banks in Australia, and for good reason. There is a reason why they have grown like a chemistry experiment over the last 30 or 40 years in Australia, and that is that quite often they have been managed in a way that has exploited their customers. Despite selling all sorts of products, usually at relatively high costs, they have quite often delivered very few benefits against those products.

The concept of moving insurance arrangements from Super SA, the body charged with administering public sector superannuation funds, to a private sector provider should alarm everyone. The reason that has been put to me in the course of these discussions is that there is a view, apparently, at a board level and an executive level within Super SA, that the provision of these insurance services is becoming too burdensome for the organisation. It has been put to me that there are an increasing number of claims and hence an increasing cost of providing benefits against those claims and so on.

I have had a quick look at the last three or four years of financial statements for the Triple S scheme and at the balance of the insurance reserves and the claims against those insurance reserves. Barring the performance in 2019-20, where the return on investment for those insurance reserves was lower than it had been in previous years—and I think we all understand that; the share markets for superannuation funds across the country have not been particularly great—it seems like the insurance reserves have continued to grow and Super SA has been receiving more income each year for its insurance fund than it has had to pay out in insurance payments.

I am happy to be corrected if there is something that the financial statements are not pointing out to me as a reader of them, but it does not seem to me that there is anything structurally wrong with the insurance fund. We have to bear in mind, of course, that I think it was either a year ago or two years ago that the cost of these insurance products was increased slightly, and that has obviously provided the ability for Super SA to continue providing these products in a manner that has allowed Super SA to continue building up that insurance reserve.

So I am alarmed at the plan to privatise these insurance services. As I said, an examination of those financial statements suggests to me that there is about \$160 million in the insurance reserve. Each year, there has been roughly \$45 million of income that has come in and about \$40 million or \$43 million of claims that have been paid out. If you rewind the clock by three or four years, that insurance reserve was about \$140 million, so we have had a \$20 million increase in that insurance fund reserve. That was the first thing that started ringing alarm bells.

Then I recalled, as I made mention of in the first part of my second reading contribution, that there is forecast to be a very significant increase in the number of staff in Super SA over the next four years. I think it is a 45 per cent increase in staff. That raised some alarm bells. I cannot recall whether I made mention of this yesterday—certainly I did during the estimates process—but there has been an extraordinary increase in the last 18 months in particular in the number and cost of consultancies that Super SA has undertaken.

I understand that perhaps the board would have sought some additional advice in order to prepare for a move like this. Even so, looking at the description of those consultancies, the breadth and expense of them, it seems like something bigger is being worked up here by the board. If you take that in conjunction with the move to directly employ staff, it seems like here we have another piece of the jigsaw puzzle fitting together. I think the picture of this jigsaw puzzle is a gradual move of this fund—starting with this bill and continuing with the change to employment arrangements and the hiving off of the insurance responsibilities to a private sector entity—seeking to operate in a competitive market.

We have already been told during the briefings from Super SA that it has something of the order of, I think it was, 214,000 members. There is not a number in the most recent Auditor-General's Report, but looking in the 2018-19 Auditor-General's Report, I think he says that there is something of the order of about 180,000 members. I assume the disparity between those two is total members: the 214,00 and active members that the Auditor-General refers to—perhaps actively contributing

members, members who are employed in some role in the public sector where there are superannuation guarantee contributions being actively paid into those funds.

Under a choice of fund arrangement, we are told that Super SA has done some scenario analysis about what might happen to its membership. How many people do they think are going to make use of this choice and either move their arrangements entirely out of Triple S, or do it partially through this portability arrangement? The advice I have been provided in my briefing is that they expect somewhere between 5 and 10 per cent of members to leave.

I should have asked—and did not—over what time frame that is, but let's assume it is over two or three years, perhaps, when the knowledge of this capacity and ability becomes known throughout the membership, and so on. Maybe somewhere of the order of 15,000 or so members might choose to move their superannuation arrangements elsewhere.

The difference between that number of active members—that 180,000 and the 214,000—seems to me roughly to be 30,000 or 35,000, and I get the impression that that is the pool of dormant Super SA accounts, those inactive Super SA accounts, presumably held by members, the majority of whom are still working somewhere else in the workforce that Super SA, through the changes in this bill, will seek to try to attract back—so, lose 5 to 10 per cent and then try to get some of the inactive members back.

Under the terms of this bill, once that pool is exhausted—and you could say that once those 30,000 or 35,000 members have all made their way back into Super SA, they are all actively contributing, and that has more than offset the potential 5 to 10 per cent loss of the membership who have been exercising choice of fund—then that is it for growth.

The only other source of growth that is available for Super SA is the public sector hiring new workers, hiring workers who are either coming in from the private sector and choosing to establish an account, but perhaps rolling over existing private sector accounts into the Triple S, or even the public sector offering roles to workers who have not worked before; and perhaps we have all done that as MPs through our trainee schemes in our electorate offices.

It seems to me, to be clear, that there is a significant risk that this choice of fund move could potentially diminish significantly the number of people in the scheme rather than provide the capability either to try to even things up and retain numbers in the system or even grow the membership.

If Super SA is seeking to hive off those parts of the business that it might deem as being too labour intensive, too risky or too much effort—that is, the insurance arrangements—and if they are seeking to increase their workforce by 45 per cent over the next four years, and if they are also seeking to change the terms of the employment of people in Super SA, these all seem to me to be an inevitable move to a market competitor in the Triple S scheme, a scheme which is actively out in the market, able to lose its own members to competitors but also able to attract members from its competitors.

People will have their own views about whether or not that is a good idea. People will have their own views about whether Super SA is capable of getting into that market and succeeding or risking being in that market and getting towelled up, and no-one knows the answer. We would actually have to see it unfold before our eyes until we could truly know of course, but it is a risk. It is a risk to the scheme because, as the Productivity Commission's inquiry into the superannuation schemes in Australia in 2018 found, there is a correlation between the size of superannuation schemes and their investment performance: the bigger the scheme, the better the performance of those schemes.

That comes back to the argument I put earlier in my second reading contribution about the benefits of scale in the industry. I think there is something in the order of \$2.9 trillion in the Australian superannuation scheme. The biggest player in the scheme is the MySuper federal government arrangement they have put in place. After that, I think the top 10 are rounded out and dominated by industry and public sector superannuation funds, with a couple of retail funds.

If I remember rightly—or, as Geoff Jansz would say, 'Here's one I prepared earlier'—those fund names would not be a surprise to members. Australian Super, which is the largest outside the MySuper arrangement, has \$172 billion of funds under management, with 2.15 million member accounts. This is followed by QSuper, the Queensland public sector superannuation arrangement; First State Super, the New South Wales public sector superannuation arrangements; and the federal

government's Public Sector Superannuation Scheme is the next one, with \$83 billion. Then we start getting into another industry fund, UniSuper, representing tertiary education.

It is not until you get out of the top five that you start to see some of the retail funds like MLC and Colonial First State, which come in at numbers 6 and 7. These are very big funds. By and large, they have very strong performance in terms of investment returns and they have extraordinary scale. According to the Productivity Commission, this enables them to exercise the benefits of their size and deliver investment returns.

The Triple S scheme has I think \$19 billion worth of assets under management, which is nothing to sneeze at by any stretch of the imagination, but you have to get well out of the top 20 funds in Australia before you get out of the funds that have \$20 billion. As large as the Triple S superannuation scheme is, it is a relative minnow compared with the size of these other superannuation funds.

Why do I go through what you might regard as tedious detail? If the plan is for Super SA to open itself up to allow members to exercise choice of fund and to start competing in the market in a very limited way under the terms of this bill, by trying to woo back, if I can put it like that, former Triple S members or members who have inactive Triple S accounts, they will be starting the process of competing in a market.

It raises the risk that the commonwealth will say, 'You can't have it both ways, South Australia. We have been asking you for 20 years to come to an arrangement with us so that we can get rid of your constitutional protection, your tax-exempt scheme status.' That is a massive risk of roughly \$100 million a year to the state's Public Servants. In an environment where the Super SA Board is seeking to have legislative changes so that they can directly employ Super SA staff to manage the superannuation schemes on their own terms, it does not take Nostradamus to foresee what is likely to happen in the future.

A chief executive officer or chief investment officer will put to the board, 'I have responsibility for a \$20 billion fund. You only need to look at what CEOs or CIOs at other \$20 billion funds are getting paid around the rest of the country. I think it's time for a remuneration review.' That is very unlikely to happen under the current arrangements, where these employment terms are set and agreed to by the Treasurer of the day.

I am not pretending that a future chief executive or CIO of Super SA is going to go and chase what the top remunerated staff at UniSuper or AustralianSuper or First State Super or Commonwealth Superannuation Corporation get paid. The lowest paid out of all those gets paid \$1.26 million and the highest paid gets \$1.7 million, but certainly, even if it was a jump in the order of hundreds of thousands of dollars up to what seems to be the median remuneration for a CEO or a CIO of a large superannuation fund, you are talking somewhere in the mid-800s. That is an enormous salary to be paid.

Of course, I am sure the government may argue that there is precedent for this. Funds SA, the actual investment arm of public sector funds available for investment of the various agencies, has a similar arrangement but, as you can see, in my way of thinking all these differing factors seem to come together to suggest that this is the first step in a move to take the Triple S scheme into a market where it will be actively competing for members. For that reason, contrary to my initial thoughts that this is a bill the Labor opposition could support, after consideration over the weekend we have arrived at a position where we will be opposing this bill because we do not think this is a risk worth taking.

I acknowledge that this will be an unsatisfactory position for the hundreds, potentially thousands, of superannuation scheme members who would desperately like the choice to be able to invest their funds elsewhere, but I think that the arrangement we are arriving at here poses a risk that is much greater than the benefits those individuals would enjoy. That risk is one that would expose all members of the Triple S scheme, rather than a benefit for those just wanting to actively manage their superannuation arrangements.

I know that this is not the gut reaction I provided during the course of my briefing from the Treasurer's office and Super SA but, in consideration of all those different factors, I just do not think this is a move this house should be supporting; however, I will seek to assist in resolving some of the concerns that have been put to me by some of those public sector representatives.

I have, presumably reasonably belatedly in the eyes of the Deputy Premier (it has probably only just lobbied with her in the last 20 minutes or so) filed an amendment seeking to provide some comfort to those scheme members and their representatives about how they can be sure that, if they want to port out part of their superannuation accrued balance, they are leaving enough in the Triple S scheme to adequately provide for their insurance arrangements.

That amendment, which I will be moving about two-thirds of the way through the bill, basically requires two things: it requires Super SA to continue to be responsible directly for providing these insurance services to scheme members and it also requires that each year Super SA or its successor notifies formally in writing those scheme members who have chosen the portability arrangement how much they need to retain in their Triple S balances in order to sufficiently provide coverage for their insurance needs.

Even if this bill is passed, I hope that this amendment is able to be supported by government. Yes, it is a burden on Super SA. They will be asked to do something that will take a bit of effort, depending on how many people take up this choice, but it should provide sufficient comfort to those members of the scheme that they will know whether they are appropriately managing their superannuation balances so they have the insurance coverage they understand they have. With those words, I conclude my contribution. I am not sure that we have any further contributors, so I will conclude my remarks there.

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN (Bragg—Deputy Premier, Attorney-General, Minister for Planning and Local Government) (16:39): I do wish to make a few comments. I am disappointed to note that the opposition has indicated that they will be opposing this bill. Whilst there has been some reservation by the Ambulance Employees Association and the Police Association, it is fair to say that other significant unions representing the public sector, including the Public Service Association, the Australian Education Union, the ANF—which has already been referred to by the member—the Commissioner for Public Sector Employment, and also the acting equal opportunity commissioner, have all received the material that is proposed in this legislation and have not identified any objection.

I think some of the 105,000-odd public servants in South Australia will be very disappointed to hear the opposition's position on this matter, especially as the two dissidents who seem to have been the basis upon which the opposition have reached their decision to oppose this legislation have acknowledged, on the advice I have received, that portability could, however, operate without impacting mandatory insurance in circumstances where the choice of fund is not offered in respect of funds outside of Super SA.

In any event, I will just traverse a couple of matters that I think are important. There are significant issues that have been raised by the member that deal with that, some of which are quite valid to raise but others of which have not been accurately outlined. I should acknowledge—and this is not a disclosure of any conflict of interest—that I am not a big fan of superannuation and never have been. I pay insurance when it is mandatory and I pay superannuation because the law says I have to. But, frankly, if we are really talking about choice of savings for retirement, or later in life post-employment, I can think of a lot of other ways that we could invest. In any event, we are within the envelope of the law that tells us that we must contribute in an employment circumstance, and employers have obligations, etc.

In relation to a couple of the matters that have otherwise been raised, I first refer to the 2018 Productivity Commission report, which I think the member has quite accurately outlined suggests there is some weakness in lower sized super funds and their strength and performance in the market, and the benefits that are then available to their membership. It always makes me chuckle when I see an Industry SuperFunds advertisement on television that produces two people with the same job and same salary, and someone who is in the industry fund totes up \$3,465,000 when they retire and the person who is on an average of all other super funds will end up with \$2,050,000.

The Hon. S.C. Mullighan interjecting:

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN: But it is the average of all these others. Of course, the opposition lead on this matter makes the point, and he is absolutely right, that size does matter in this world: the bigger funds are clearly the bigger performing and have the bigger and more generous benefits to their members. But if you take all the super fund world outside from the big ones, including all the little ones that may not be performing as well and even some medium-sized ones that may not be

performing as well, and average them out—well, hello, no surprise—you end up with something that is underperforming compared with a large industry super fund.

I have never actually referred that matter to the ACCC to see whether that is fair advertising. In any event, I am not really here to get stuck into Industry SuperFunds; I simply make the point that there is a way that you can present this to represent a circumstance where there is a very competitive industry out there in this mandatory market. There are some very high performing operators. I would not go so far as to say that it is a carnivorous competitive environment, but there is a lot of money that goes into these funds—it is mandated by law—and they have a very powerful position in the commercial world, so let's not underestimate the significance of what we are dealing with here.

The initiative of the government to deal with both portability and choice factors that have been outlined I think, on the face of it, will enable the state Super SA products to really come into the 21st century and not only be of benefit to their members, which the overwhelming membership wants to happen, but also be competitive in this environment. I commend the Treasurer for bringing the initiative.

I understand the opposition spokesman is correct in saying that apparently previous treasurers had been requested by then Treasurer and now Prime Minister, Scott Morrison, back in 2016 when he wrote to treasurers, including here in South Australia because we are the last reservoir of cement-based super funds as far as I am concerned, asking them to consider this matter. I am not sure whether there was ever any response.

On my advice, that that is the extent of the lobbying. It seems that when Mr Morrison went on to other things, subsequent treasurers did not pick that up as a mantle of reform. The consequences of this move are not to be underestimated, but I think they need to be put into perspective.

In relation to the risk of losing protection, firstly by fund selection, the information I have—and I will quickly outline it so that it is there for the record—is that the constitutional protection is preserved as we are adopting a state-based fund selection regime whereby we are maintaining the state's existing exemption from commonwealth choice of fund laws.

Secondly, the existing exemption is by virtue of the government employer contributing via a law of the state, and this is maintained under the proposed amendments to the Southern State Superannuation (Triple S) Act, thus compelling the employer to contribute to Triple S or to another fund of the member's choosing. Thirdly, Super SA cannot adopt a full choice of fund regime under its current structure. Triple S is not capable of being a default MySuper product. This would require Super SA to be a regulated fund and not a constitutionally protected exempt public sector scheme.

The second area of, I suppose, loss of benefit or constitutional protection relates to this question of the limited public offer. I am advised as follows: first, Triple S is prescribed as a constitutionally protected fund under the income tax assessment regs—and I think the member mentioned that in his contribution. The basis of the protection is the commonwealth's inability to tax the property of the state as per section 114 of the constitution.

For the purposes of this protection, Super SA and Funds SA, through managing public servants' superannuation entitlements, are 'the state' and Triple S funds are the property of the state. Whether Funds SA continues to be 'the state' following limited public offer (LPO) depends on the nature of its investments. If the majority of its funds remain Crown assets—that is, Triple S and other constitutionally protected untaxed funds—as opposed to funds originating from outside of government, then the risk of being more like a business corporation and not the state is greatly minimised. Currently, Super SA schemes total \$33 billion of funds under management, of which \$27 billion resides in the untaxed environment. I think the member mentioned \$19 billion.

The Hon. S.C. Mullighan: That was just Triple S.

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN: Yes, that is in the \$27 billion, as distinct from the total. The risk is also minimised in that the proposed LPO regime only applies to those employees who are Triple S members, inactive members or members working both in government and in the private sector. Further, the external contributions for these members will be allocated to Super SA's taxed fund, Super SA Select, and not the constitutionally protected Triple S scheme.

Finally, any less-limited public offering—that is, for those who never held public sector employment or who no longer retain a balance arising from previous public sector employment—increases the risk of having no link to government, and this is certainly not contemplated in this proposal. Thank you, Mr Patrick McAvaney. He is the genius here from Super SA, who has got advice on this matter and provided that summary for the benefit of the parliament—for those people who I can see are riveted by this debate.

Can I also add that the member had outlined what I think he saw as some inconsistency (a matter that he traversed in estimates) between the risk to a fund in losing some of its membership—he refers to 5 per cent to 10 per cent over possibly a couple of years—and what seems to be the incongruous development of employment within Super SA, that is, more employees over the next three or four years and what would be the risk of losing membership.

I indicate that what happens here is that when Super SA, by virtue of this development, in some ways comes into the real world, it clearly will no longer be a fixed, closed environment where you have an audience who does not have a choice. Clearly, these schemes run by Super SA are going to have to provide a level of service to their clients, their members, to be able to retain their commitment to that fund. There will be a level of transportability and a level of choice for a number of the membership, so it clearly is going to have to offer that.

I am advised that, for example, the services that will need to be provided—which will of course require staff to actually initiate and develop these options for Super SA to remain competitive as it enters that choice of fund environment—will include a new online member education hub; new online digital calculators; an upgrade of the Super SA contact centre, including a new phone call and email management system, and I think there is also to be an outbound call centre; an upgrade of the Super SA website; and a new financial advice model for members. There will be business development managers, and obviously there will be seminars and workplace provision of updated information.

Then, of course, there is the enhanced data analytics and marketing capability, and this really is coming in to the choice of fund environment. It is no longer going to be a sort of protected species—perhaps in a sort of dinosaur envelope—but is going to have to be in that full choice of fund environment. Frankly, it is going to have to provide the services that the others do. I am advised that it will be necessary for them to develop a staffing arrangement over the years in this transition. How long that stays I do not know—I am not privy to that—but I do make the point that that is a necessary aspect.

Let's face it, I think there is, as the member describes, a cohort within this membership who are dormant members, or their fund or investment is dormant, and they might be someone, for example, who is one of the nurses the member has referred to, who works in a public hospital and also does some shifts at St Andrew's Hospital and has a different fund for that.

Then he or she may want to be encouraged if Super SA is to connect with that group and say, 'Okay, you have finished your shifts now at the Royal Adelaide Hospital, you have this investment here. I know now you have moved over to the St Andrew's system and you have an opportunity there. We want you to come back and be a full-time customer with us and we will provide the product and service that is competitive to attract you back.' Whether they lose some and win some, or whether they get a lot more in, either way it is going to require them to get up to speed, so that is going to take some people to do it and they are going to need to be competitive.

In short, it may be that previous governments have been reluctant to introduce choice of fund. They might have been scared off by this idea that it is going to take away the protection that this fund has had. But we are in the 21st century and we do need to look at how we can provide a good service—an even better service than public servants currently have—to ensure they have an investment which will genuinely make provision for them in retirement or post their adventure with the public sector. In that regard, we need to move it ahead.

I cannot answer for what previous governments have done in this regard, but hiding under a bush is not going to resolve this issue. We live in the real world and we want to have the membership in our public sector properly provided for in an environment where they have some choice and where we give the capacity for Super SA to modernise so that it can provide the best service there can be for the membership.

With those few words, I will just address the foreshadowed amendments I have received. They are identified in 96(2). Those amendments request three things, and the member has just briefly referred to them, so I will make a comment on them before we go into committee because there are a number of amendments to be dealt with. As I understand it, the proposed 10A insertion in section 22 is to include (4),(5) and (6), and subparagraph (iv) is to somehow or other protect against any provision of a service being outsourced for some apparent fear that this is going to occur.

Obviously, Super SA sits under a board. It is chaired by Mr Greg Boulton. In fact, one of the outstanding people who have provided a service to this parliament for many years, Mr Richard Dennis, as parliamentary counsel, sits on that board. I am sure the others are all meritorious, but I simply make the point that it is a structure which has its own board. Whatever deviousness the member representing the opposition, the member for Lee, might think about what they have paid their consultancies for or what work they have undertaken in their budget for expenditure as to whether there is some devious process there, I think at this point there is no action by government to deal with this matter.

The board obviously can look at these things and they may be, but I will have to leave that to the Treasurer in another place to outline if there is some circumstance in that regard. Proposed new subsections (5) and (6) really require the production of either annual information and/or information when the board becomes aware of a member proposing a transfer. I am not quite sure how that will actually work. Both simply relate to the provision of extra information.

It may be that the annual data on the statements provided to the 200,000-odd members is easily extracted, especially when they get all their data and analytics up to speed, and it may be made available on their annual statement. I have no idea how they could possibly know or what the proof level would be for a person proposing to transfer amounts to credit. Again, this seems to be information which is reasonably entitled to be made available to a member, if they ask for it, and to have it extracted.

That may need to be done annually or on the basis that the board might just happen to hear in the tearoom that somebody is leaving. If a board member overhears that, will there be some obligation to do it? The process is something we will obviously have a look at. I am sure the Treasurer will have a look at it. I am not sure what all this will cover or whether it is of concern only to the opposition and not to the members.

To the best of my knowledge, the unions representing a number of members have not raised the issue of statutory protection. I am looking to the experts about whether this information needs to be provided either on an annual basis or as production of information. I am advised that this is not something put to them to say that this would help them feel at ease and that they want to have some statutory protection on this. However, if it is not an unreasonable offer and it is something that the board can consider and accommodate, I am sure the Treasurer will be happy to follow it up.

I understand the chief executive, Dacia Bennett, is relatively new and has had some professional life in the superannuation world. Again, she might be able to provide advice to the board and/or the Treasurer on these matters. It is the provision of information. Is this an onerous expectation in these amendments? I do not know the answer to that, but if it is something that can be available on a sensible threshold of entitlement obviously that can be looked at in the other place. But, for the purposes of today's debate, I have no capacity to indicate any consent to those amendments.

With that contribution, I am happy for the bill to be read a second time. We have amendments from the government in addition to those being tabled by the opposition to progress the matter.

Bill read a second time.

Committee Stage

In committee.

Clauses 1 to 3 passed.

Clause 4.

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN: I move:

Amendment No 1 [AG-1]—

Page 3, after line 15—Insert:

- (a1) Section 3(1), definition of *employing authority*—delete 'member' wherever occurring and substitute in each case:

person

I understand this amendment is to ensure that we accommodate people who leave the fund. They are no longer a member but they are a person still, hence we are correcting that to be inclusive of all.

Amendment carried.

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN: I move:

Amendment No 2 [AG-1]—

Page 4, after line 6—Insert:

- (9) Section 3(3)—delete 'member' wherever occurring and substitute in each case:

person

I move this amendment for exactly the same reason.

Amendment carried; clause as amended passed.

Clause 5.

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN: I move:

Amendment No 3 [AG-1]—

Page 4, after line 7—Insert:

- (a1) Section 5(1)—delete 'member' and substitute:

person

- (a2) Section 5(2)—delete 'member' and substitute:

person

- (a3) Section 5(3)—delete 'of a member' and substitute:

of a person

- (a4) Section 5(3)(a)(i)—delete 'member (other than a prescribed member)' and substitute:

person (other than a prescribed person)

I move this amendment for the same reasons outlined for amendment No. 1.

The Hon. S.C. MULLIGHAN: I preface my comments by saying I understand that all the Attorney's amendments are relatively straightforward, besides the egregious nature of the bill, and it is wholly known that I was joking there. I did have a question about clause 5. I understand the current act requires that it is formally the Treasurer who has to make the employer contributions into the accounts of Triple S scheme members and that the bill itself changes that arrangement.

I acknowledge this is a relatively minor concern but, on the basis that somebody chooses to move their superannuation arrangements out of the Triple S scheme and into, for example, an industry fund or a retail fund, obviously the Treasurer will not be making those contributions. My question is: who will be responsible for maintaining the records of those superannuation contributions so that, in the event that a public sector employee wants to query or take some umbrage at the amount being paid into their superannuation account, there is a definitive single source of knowledge? Who will that be?

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN: I am advised that it moves from the Treasurer to the actual employer. As you might appreciate, in the Attorney-General's Department, say, there are a very significant number of people who are employed not by me or by the Treasurer but by the chief executive on behalf of the department. It is the employer of that person who is responsible.

The Hon. S.C. MULLIGHAN: If there were some sort of concern or even dispute that the employee had with that amount, how would they know to whom to direct their queries or dispute? Will they be informed who their employer is? I could imagine that people might think, 'Shared

Services processes my pay. Maybe I will contact them.' We all know in legislation that it is the Treasurer, but how will people know technically who their public sector employer is?

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN: Probably within the 105,000-odd public servants we have, if you ask any of them who actually employs them, they may not know. Probably most of them would not think the Hon. Robert Lucas actually employs them. They might think, 'Somebody in Treasury over there pays me, but I work for the Attorney-General's Department,' if you asked them technically that. Obviously, if there is a dispute and they end up in the South Australian Employment Tribunal, then the identified employer is there for that purpose, whether it is unpaid wages or whatever the issue might be. I think what is relevant here is whether the change—that is, the removal of the words 'to the Treasurer' being proposed by clause 5—will make a difference. Probably not, but it is reasonable to say that, obviously, all members—some of them soon to be 'persons'—will be informed, and that should occur.

Amendment carried.

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN: I move:

Amendment No 4 [AG-1]—

Page 4, after line 8—Insert:

- (1a) Section 5(3)(a)(ii)—delete 'member' and substitute:
person

Amendment No 5 [AG-1]—

Page 4, after line 9—Insert:

- (3) Section 5(3)(a)—delete 'of the member' and substitute:
of the person
- (4) Section 5(3)(b)—delete 'member' and substitute:
person
- (5) Section 5(4), definition of *prescribed member*—delete the definition and substitute:
prescribed person means—
- (a) a police member (other than a police cadet or a police officer employed on a contract having a fixed term); or
- (b) a person—
- (i) who has ceased to be a member of the scheme by virtue of section 19(2)(b); but
- (ii) who would, if they were a member of the scheme, be a member to whom paragraph (a) applies; or
- (c) a person or a class of persons prescribed by the regulations for the purposes of this definition.

I move these amendments for exactly the same reasons that I referred to in amendment No. 1. However, I should explain that in amendment No. 5 we have obviously had to change 'prescribed member' to 'prescribed person'. That is the explanation for that. I am happy to move amendments Nos 4 and 5 in my name.

The Hon. S.C. MULLIGHAN: With regard to amendment No. 5, and the insertion of subsection (5), I understand that the Deputy Premier has addressed part of it by saying that it is really to pick up 'prescribed person', but then it goes into some detail about police, and then the descriptions in proposed paragraphs (b) and (c). Could the Attorney, for my benefit, walk us through what specifically this seeks to address?

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN: Firstly, I have dealt with paragraph (b), which is the person who ceased to be a member, or would be a member in the scheme, and that is to deal with people who leave; so 'a person or a class of persons prescribed by regulations' is obviously a general catchall.

In relation to paragraph (a), I will just check whether that relates to a matter that was raised by police. If in the future police choose or are required to contribute—and this relates to the

4.5 per cent side deal, if I can describe it as that, and that is not being disrespectful, to try to paraphrase it—then that would make provision for that.

The Hon. S.C. MULLIGHAN: Yes, I think this reflects the particular arrangement for police, which was put in place some time ago. Are there further regulations, or are there further matters that need to be attended to for police, if not other similar classes of contributors?

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN: In relation to police, I think that will cover them, on the advice that I have. In relation to 'other class of persons', the member for Lee did raise in his contribution the concern about ambulance. It may be that they need some provision. I do not know the answer to that yet, but, in case they do, obviously that is the type of class that could be covered by that if it is needed.

With respect to the Police Association, when it came to their entitlements outside the enterprise bargaining agreement, I certainly recall that there were a few little extras there when we got into government. I am just trying to remember. I think there is another. It might be one of the emergency services that has some other provision. It may only be related to the reverse onus on the balance of probabilities in relation to cancerous conditions.

Certainly, some of those categories of persons who are in the firing line, so to speak, have been given some special provisions. I do not have those particulars before me. Obviously, should there be an identified issue in relation to particular group within the membership of the fund, then provision can be made by regulation. To the best of my knowledge, there are no other known ones.

Amendments carried; clause as amended passed.

Clauses 6 to 10 passed.

New clause 10A.

The Hon. S.C. MULLIGHAN: I move:

Amendment No 1 [Mullighan–1]—

Page 13, after line 27—After clause 10 insert:

10A—Amendment of section 22—Insurance benefits

Section 22—after subsection (3) insert:

- (4) Insurance and income protection under this Act must be provided by the government agency or body primarily involved in assisting in the administration of public sector superannuation schemes within the State (and may not be provided through outsourcing arrangements with a non-government organisation).
- (5) The Board must advise each member in writing annually of the minimum amount the member is required to retain in accounts maintained by the Board on behalf of the member in order to maintain an entitlement to insurance and income protection under this Act.
- (6) If the Board becomes aware that a member is proposing to transfer amounts standing to the credit of 1 or more accounts maintained by the Board on behalf of the member to another fund under Part 3A, the Board must advise the member in writing of the effect (if any) the proposal will have on the member's entitlement to insurance and income protection under this Act.

This amendment seeks to deal with this concern about the maintenance of insurance benefits for those members of the scheme that have such insurance members but then seek to exercise choice of fund and do it in a way which is done by virtue of that portability arrangement which the bill seeks to introduce.

It seeks to address this concern, which has been raised with me by public sector representatives, that the Super SA Board has considered and approved a move to outsource the insurance arrangements, the management of the insurance arrangements and the provision of insurance products to those scheme members.

As I said in my earlier contribution—and I will not rehash it all now—I think that is a poor move. It does not seem to be based on the financial status or performance of the insurance scheme and merely seeks to do away with an important product and service which many thousands of scheme members rely on.

Suffice to say, if I or perhaps anyone else in this place had to make a claim against such an insurance policy for income protection or for total and permanent disability benefits, it is easy to see why you would prefer a public sector agency managing that claim rather than one of the private sector entities, including those which have proven themselves over recent years—and even outed at a recent royal commission—to be voracious for premiums and miserly when it comes to making good on those policies. That is really new subsection (4) of what is proposed.

In relation to proposed new subsections (5) and (6), the Attorney raises the concern—it may be possible and the government may be willing to support it, and I think we should recognise that the Attorney is not ruling it out. Although I do not expect her to support it here, I think she is intimating that she may support it elsewhere, in the other place. I do not think it would be that onerous at all.

As Super SA have advised me, their best modelling suggests that only 5 per cent to 10 per cent of the current membership will make use of choice of fund or portability. We are not talking about a couple of hundred thousand people here: we are talking about perhaps 10,000 or 15,000 or thereabouts.

As the Deputy Premier pointed out, Super SA already communicate with all their members on an annual basis. They communicate with them to record fund performance, for example, in communication and also if somebody was making an election or a nomination to transfer some of their accrued balance to another fund. It does not take much imagination to foresee the exchange of correspondence that would acknowledge the receipt of that request and the verification that that request has been actioned, so in the course of that correspondence, requiring Super SA or its successor to ensure that it is adequately advising their members in this regard is really important.

In moving this, to try to assuage or deal with some of those concerns that have been put to me about the preservation of a reasonable balance or a necessary balance in order to preserve access to those insurance products, I will say that the argument that Super SA has relied on, that the constitutional protection the Triple S scheme enjoys will not be under threat, is a red herring or a bogus argument. There is nothing the state can do via its own legislation, regulation or other instruments that determines whether this constitutional protection or tax-exempt status is conferred on any of our superannuation schemes.

What we can do is make sure that we are not stepping over the mark that the federal government requires us to stay within in order not to directly threaten that status, but there is no assurance or guarantee that can be provided from anyone at state level, whether it is a minister, the Super SA board or someone else, that can confirm that we will not lose this tax-exempt status.

It remains at risk and it has been continually at risk for the last 20 years. The letters started coming from Peter Costello and they continued right up until Scott Morrison. Maybe Josh Frydenberg has been otherwise occupied trying to steer the national economy through the coronavirus, but you can bet that this remains of concern to the commonwealth, and if they believe the parameters of the scheme are changing, as they will be, you can certainly bet there is a risk they will pay further attention to this.

In one sense, I congratulate the government on moving this bill, because I know that there are public servants—members of this scheme—who do want to have control over their own superannuation arrangements and that is not unreasonable. That is absolutely not unreasonable that people might want to have the choice. Then there is the remainder of the superannuation industry, outside of that small number of schemes that enjoy constitutional protection, and there are not many. Across the jurisdictions, they are basically judges' pension schemes or governors' pension schemes or, dare we say, parliamentary superannuation schemes—

The Hon. V.A. Chapman: The Solicitor-General.

The Hon. S.C. MULLIGHAN: —and the Solicitor-General. I do not see that in South Australia, but I am sure that is elsewhere. There is the Magistrates' Court of Victoria and public prosecutions—they look after their legal practitioners well—and indeed the Attorney-General and Solicitor-General Act 1972 in Victoria and the Supreme Court Act as well.

But you can bet there will be enlivened interest if the commonwealth thinks for one moment that changes to this scheme are bringing the Triple S scheme closer to what the Attorney calls the real world. The real world does not have tax-exempt status and does not have constitutional

protection and does have exposure to another layer of federal legislative requirements, including different levels of APRA regulation and so on.

The argument put by Super SA, which was repeated by the Deputy Premier, is that we are only making changes within our own legislation to stay within the bounds we have currently agreed with the commonwealth not to breach. But we are certainly moving right to the edge of those bounds. In other states, some of those funds that I read out before as being the largest funds in the country—including schemes such as QSuper, for example, which I think is the second largest scheme in Australia and certainly the largest public sector scheme in Australia—have moved similarly. As a result, they had to reach an arrangement with the commonwealth where that constitutional protection was stripped away. So that is a risk.

I realise that what we are doing here is deciding whether we should give fund of choice to a number of people who desire it and potentially put at risk the tax benefits of the entirety of the Triple S scheme. I have reached a different judgement from the Deputy Premier. She has her own views about the benefits of superannuation. She believes, perhaps in more of a liberal or even maybe libertarian view, that superannuation is not the best way to provide for retirement savings.

It is fine for her to have her view, and it is fine for her to have the view that we should have a scheme where people can use it as a basis to go and choose other funds and participate in the market more fully. I would like to hold that view, but I just think the risk to our tax-exempt status for the majority, for the remainder, is too great.

I do not buy the argument that the increase in staff for Super SA over the next three to four years is to offer more products, because we know there is a major product that is not going to be offered in the future if the Super SA Board convinces the government of what it has already resolved, that is, to outsource the insurance functions of Super SA. That is fewer products. Saying that there are going to be better member services like a better website and super fund calculator—well, please: a superannuation fund calculator is a torted-up Excel spreadsheet put into HTML format. That is not a service that requires a 45 per cent increase.

However, I am slightly persuaded by the need to have additional staff, which might assist those members understand what sort of balance they need to retain in their accounts in order to maintain their insurance products. But I do note that, while the Deputy Premier has been as assiduous as she always is in addressing those concerns that other members have put to this place, the one she has not directly addressed is to confirm or otherwise whether the Super SA Board has considered and resolved that matter about the provision of insurance in the future.

She has palmed that off to the Treasurer in what might be remarked on by Dennis Cometti as a 'hospital ball'. That is something that apparently he has to answer for, rather than her getting some confirmation in here about this. Nonetheless, the fact that the Attorney has not thumped the table and said that that is an outrageous slander on the Super SA Board, and they would never consider doing such a thing, I think tells us all we need to know: that this is a live issue within Super SA that we should be concerned about.

For those reasons, I move this amendment. I thank the Deputy Premier for her willingness to consider it, if not here by supporting it, then perhaps by leaving it with the Treasurer to consider between the houses and arriving at a position upstairs. I do think this provides a level of comfort within the act if it is passed, and the bill is passed, that those members concerned about maintaining minimum balances will get that direct assistance and advice from Super SA.

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN: Formally, as I have outlined previously, I indicate that whilst it has been brought to our attention during the course of this debate that if subsections (5) and (6) are matters that the board can accommodate, I think drafting needs to be improved, clearly, because (6) has a bizarre process about how someone would be informed about that.

In any event, if information that ought to be available to members is able to be provided or should be provided, particularly if it is to identify an entitlement or an obligation upon a transfer, then of course that is probably already the member's right to have that information but, in any event, let's ensure that that is made available.

As to proposed subsection (4), I do not know and I confirm that I am not aware of what decisions the Super SA Board has made. I can confirm that government have not made a decision in relation to the issue or the ills the member is purporting to protect against in relation to this. In any

event, I am sure that the relevant minister, the Treasurer, can provide further contribution on those matters in the other place because the board is accountable to him and I am sure there would be some reporting process there.

I am ashamed to say I have not read their annual report. Has Super SA tabled one yet? I understand from Mr McAvaney it has not been tabled yet, so that is probably why I have not read it—because I usually love to read these things.

Mr Boyer: So do I, but it is December and we don't have it.

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN: Well, I don't know. I have no reason to suggest that there is anything improper in relation to that. Some of them have annual reports. Is it the end of December that the Super SA Board reports and it is tabled here, usually in February and March? There are certain reports I am responsible for that have to be provided by 30 June. In fact, the courts data report comes to me at the end of the calendar year, so there are some that are in that calendar year category rather than the financial year.

The Hon. S.C. Mullighan: This is not.

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN: This is not—apparently the member for Lee knows. I am sure the Super SA representative who is here will get his pen and note that the member for Lee is keen to receive it and read it as a member of the parliament. I am sure that can be attended to. In any event, it seems that at least at the budgetary level there has been provision of information because the member for Lee made a comment on some level of payment of fees for consultants, which is usually outlined either in Auditor-General reports and/or budgets. Obviously there must be some information for the financial year that is already available, which would certainly be available, I think, through the Auditor-General's Report. Again, they are matters I am sure the member for Lee can follow up, but otherwise I indicate that I cannot support the amendment.

New clause negatived.

The Hon. S.C. MULLIGHAN: I had a query regarding the insertion of part 3A, which I think is clause 10, page 7 of the bill.

The CHAIR: My apologies, we have passed that. That is how we got to new clause 10A.

The Hon. S.C. MULLIGHAN: That is okay. We can deal with it in the other place, that is fine. I do not have further queries.

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN: I do not usually jump to the defence of the member for Lee, but I think part 3 is clauses 15, 16, 17 and 18 and, if it is an area he is seeking a question on, then I think he is entitled to do so.

The Hon. S.C. MULLIGHAN: I misspoke and confused you. I meant to say division 3 or division 2. In any event, it was before 10A.

Remaining clauses (11 to 18) and title passed.

Bill reported with amendment.

Third Reading

The Hon. V.A. CHAPMAN (Bragg—Deputy Premier, Attorney-General, Minister for Planning and Local Government) (17:35): I move:

That this bill be now read a third time.

Bill read a third time and passed.

At 17:35 the house adjourned until Thursday 3 December 2020 at 11:00.

*Estimates Replies***GRANT PROGRAMS**

In reply to various members. (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Infrastructure and Transport, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing): I have been advised:

The government has provided a complete list of grants paid during 2019-20 in omnibus question 14.

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS

In reply to various members. (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. C.L. WINGARD (Gibson—Minister for Infrastructure and Transport, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing): I have been advised:

Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT)

One new section was established as at 30 June 2020:

North-South Corridor (NSC) Program Delivery Office (PDO)

- This new Division within DIT was established to realise the completion of the NSC and delivery of the continuous 78 kilometre free-flowing nonstop motorway between Old Noarlunga and Gawler.
- DIT engaged a qualified organisation to support the establishment of the PDO with the necessary systems, processes, tools and resources to enable dedicated and disciplined management of the program.

Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing

The Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing has not established any new sections since 1 July 2019.

GOODS AND SERVICES

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The following table provides the budget allocation for goods and services for 2020-21 and across the forward estimates for Defence SA:

2020-21 Budget \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000	2022-23 Estimate \$000	2023-24 Estimate \$000
2,913	2,873	2,264	2,281

The following table provides the top ten providers of goods and services by value for Defence SA for 2019-20:

Provider name	Description of goods and/or services	Value \$000
Maritime Australia Limited	Floor Space for Defence State stand at the Pacific 2019 International Maritime Exposition	208
Adelaide Convention Centre	Venue and catering costs for the 9 th Australian Space Forum	166
duMonde Group	Campaign advice to promote SA as the best site for Collins Class Submarine Sustainment and Maintenance	166
Van Den Berg Design	Production of Defence State stand for Pacific 2019 International Maritime Exposition	156
Toolbox Graphic	Graphic Design for the marketing campaigns conducted by the Agency and for its websites	103
Flinders University	Studies for the Collins Class Submarine Sustainment and Maintenance and preliminary information on the Defence Research Environment	82
Australian Industry Group	Professional services to manage the Premiers Defence Industry Scholarship program	65
WDM Design Advertising	Graphic Design and video production for the marketing campaigns conducted by the Agency	64
Media Edge: CIA P/I	Advertising services covering Space Connect, School Leaver Careers, social media programs and Information advertising in Australian publications	62
Myriota Pty Ltd	Assess the feasibility of the local supply chain to develop the propulsion system and payload for locally manufactured small satellites	50

In regard to the value of the goods and services that were supplied to Defence SA by South Australian suppliers for 2019-20, please refer to the Treasurer's response to this omnibus question.

PUBLIC SERVICE EMPLOYEES

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

Between 1 July 2019 and 30 June 2020, there was one executive role abolished within Defence SA. During this period there were two executive roles created. They were:

Abolished—

Executive Director Strategy, Skills & Government Relations	SAES 1
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The total employment cost for this role was \$221,000 (excluding on-costs).

Created—

Director South Australian Space Industry Centre	SAES 1
Director Defence Industry Workforce & Skills	

The total employment cost for these two roles was \$372,500 (excluding on-costs).

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISING

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

- For the year ended 30 June 2020, 5.23 FTEs were allocated to communication and promotion functions, costing \$551,940 (note this includes 1.17 FTEs on paid parenting leave during 2019-20 at a cost of \$133,341).
- The table below outlines the budgeted FTEs and estimated employment costs:

Year	No of FTEs budgeted to provide Communication and Promotion Activities	Estimated Employment Expense
2020-21*	6.2	\$635,000
2021-22	4.8	\$535,000
2022-23	4.4	\$518,000
2023-24	4.4	\$525,000

*includes 0.88 FTEs at a cost of \$91,000 on paid parenting leave

- As an open and transparent government, Marketing Communications Activity Reports and Annual Media Expenditure details are proactively disclosed. The reports list all marketing campaigns over the cost of \$50,000 and are disclosed on the Department of Premier and Cabinet website: <https://www.dpc.sa.gov.au/about-the-department/accountability/government-marketing-advertising-expenditure>.

PUBLIC SERVICE EMPLOYEES

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

Attraction allowances, retention allowances and non-salary benefits paid to public servants and contractors between 1 July 2019 and 30 June 2020:

Position Title	Classification	Allowance Type	Allowance Amount
Executive & Administration Manager	ASO 5	Attraction allowance	\$13,454 pa
Director Marketing & Communications	ASO 8	Additional duties	\$11,578 pa

TERMINATION PAYOUTS

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

Nil executive level employees have been terminated from Defence SA since 1 July 2019.

If there were more than two terminations: n/a.

If there were one or two terminations: n/a.

PUBLIC SECTOR EXECUTIVES

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

Since 1 July 2019, the following new executive appointments were made within Defence SA.

POSITION TITLE	SAES LEVEL
Director Defence Industry Workforce and Skills	SAES 1
Director Space	SAES 1
Director Veterans SA	SAES 1

The total employment cost for these executive appointments was \$592,500 (excluding on-costs).

Individual executive total remuneration package values as detailed in schedule 2 of an executive employee's contract will not be disclosed as it is deemed to be unreasonable disclosure of personal affairs.

(Note CE salary package published on DPC website so can be released—Public Service chief executive remuneration | Department of the Premier and Cabinet (dpc.sa.gov.au))

<https://www.dpc.sa.gov.au/about-the-department/accountability/CE-remuneration>

GRANT PROGRAMS

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The following table provides the allocation of grant program/funds for 2019-20 and across the forward estimates for Defence SA—Controlled:

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2019-20 Actual result \$000	2020-21 Budget \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000	2022-23 Estimate \$000	2023-24 Estimate \$000
Air Warfare Destroyer Program	ASC AWD Systems Centre Rental Assistance	307	795	—	—	—
Air Warfare Destroyer Program	Techport Australia Common User Facility—State commitments associated with transfer to the Australian Government	777	—	—	—	—
Defence Industry Development	Defence Teaming Centre—SA Defence Industry Sustainment Project	550	360	368	—	—
Defence Industry Development	Defence Teaming Centre—Other assistance	6	—	—	—	—
Veterans Employment Program	Defence Teaming Centre—Defence Industry Employment Program for Ex-Service Personnel	50	100	100	—	—
South Australian Space Innovation Fund	Space Incubator program	800	—	400	—	—
South Australian Space Innovation Fund	Space Accelerator program	—	725	436	325	25
South Australian Space Innovation Fund	Post-graduate scholarships (5 at \$20,000 ea pa)	6	100	130	—	—
Space Industry Development	State contribution to Space Discovery Centre & Mission Control	—	1,800	400	300	—
Space Industry Development	Space industry Gravity Challenge Collaboration	150	—	—	—	—
Industry Development	Line Zero Factory of the Future, prototyping line	-	1,255	1,960	510	510

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2019-20 Actual result \$000	2020-21 Budget \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000	2022-23 Estimate \$000	2023-24 Estimate \$000
Industry Attraction / Assistance	Cyber Industry Development	80	200	200	190	—
Industry Attraction / Assistance	Establish significant base of operations in SA creating skilled technical and research positions	2,485	1,200	—	—	—
Industry Attraction / Assistance	Establish and operate a significant base for helicopter training in Whyalla	—	802	—	—	—
Industry Attraction / Assistance	Establish a purpose-built Centre for Joint Integration and expand recipient's operations in SA	—	4,000	1,600	797	800
Defence Innovation Partnership— Research Collaboration Fund	Defence Industry Collaborative Research grants	600	1,045	270	—	—
Defence Industry Skilling	Premier's Defence Industry Scholarships Fund	-	150	150	150	150
Science and Research	Contribution to Smartsat Cooperative Research Centre	200	400	200		
Space Industry Skilling	Southern Hemisphere Space Studies Program scholarships	50	50	50	50	50
Science and Research	Cyber Security Co-operative Research Centre	50	25	—	—	—
Veterans SA	State contribution to Legacy SA	100	100	100	100	100
Veterans SA	State contribution to RSL SA	100	100	100	100	100
Veterans SA	Ensure First World War Veterans are appropriately commemorated by identifying and placing headstones on unmarked graves	10	10	—	—	—
Veterans SA	Provision of perpetual leases for veterans' grave sites in dedicated RSL approved burial sites	136	403	406	674	111
Veterans SA	Minor grants	69	5	4	11	16

The following table provides the allocation of grant program/funds for 2019-20 and across the forward estimates for Defence SA—Administered:

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2019-20 Estimated result \$000	2020-21 Budget \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000	2022-23 Estimate \$000	2023-24 Estimate \$000
Veteran's SA Anzac Commemorative Fund	To fund projects which commemorate South Australia's men and women who have served in wars, conflicts and peacekeeping operations and the role they have played in shaping our nation.	93	100	100	100	102

The following table details the *new* commitment of grants in 2019-20 for Defence SA—Controlled:

Grant program / fund name	Beneficiary / Recipient	Purpose	Date recipient paid	Date agreement signed	Value \$
Space Discovery Centre & Mission Control	Renewal SA	State Contribution towards establishment of Space Discovery and Mission Control Centre at Lot Fourteen	—	Pending finalisation	2,500 *Included in table above

The following table details the new commitment of grants in 2019-20 for Defence SA—Administered:

Grant program / fund name	Beneficiary / Recipient	Purpose	Date recipient paid	Date agreement signed	Value \$
Nil					

GRANT PROGRAMS

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised that for Defence SA:

The government has provided a complete list of grants paid during 2019-20 in omnibus Question 14.

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

No new sections of the agency have been established since 1 July 2019. I refer the member to the annual reports published for each of the agencies I am responsible for.

GOODS AND SERVICES

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The following table provides the budget allocation for goods and services for 2020-21 and across the forward estimates for the Department of the Premier and Cabinet:

2020-21 Budget \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000	2022-23 Estimate \$000	2023-24 Estimate \$000
62,379	57,701	53,829	53,305

The following table provides the top ten providers of goods and services by value for the Department of the Premier and Cabinet for 2019-20:

Provider name	Description of goods and/or services	Value \$000
NEC Australia Pty Ltd	Supply of network devices, PABX support and maintenance, and network management services for the provision of across government ICT services	\$11,144
Department of Infrastructure and Transport—Building Management	Maintenance for buildings and associated fixtures owned by the Department, owned by the North Terrace Arts institutions, and provided by the Department of Infrastructure and Transport	\$8,501
Department of Infrastructure and Transport—Property Directorate	Rental costs, utilities usage and management fees for accommodation provided by the Department of Infrastructure and Transport	\$5,999
DXC Technology Australia	End user computing solution and related services for the Department including end-to-end provision of desktop services	\$3,263
NEC IT Services Australia Pty Ltd	Supply of computing support services, including senior technical support, for the provision of across government ICT services	\$3,034
Telstra Corporation Ltd	Supply of voice and data carriage services for the provision of across government telecommunications services	\$2,939
Data 3 Ltd	Provision of Microsoft software and cloud platform services	\$2,936

Provider name	Description of goods and/or services	Value \$000
Optus Billing Services Pty Ltd	Supply of voice and data carriage services and call centre solutions for the provision of across government telecommunications services	\$2,679
Wavemaker	Supply of Master Media services including across government brand advertising, functional advertising services, media negotiation services and public information campaigns	\$2,430
Hays Specialist Recruitment	Temporary Staff	\$2,079

In regard to the value of the goods and services that were supplied to the Department of the Premier and Cabinet by South Australian suppliers for 2019-20, please refer to the Treasurer's response to this omnibus question.

CONSULTANTS AND CONTRACTORS

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): The following information is provided on behalf of all ministers:

As required by the Department of the Premier and Cabinet Circular PC013—Annual Reporting Requirements for 2019-20 information relating to expenditure on consultants and contractors including the vendor, total cost and nature of work undertaken, will be detailed in annual reports published by agencies.

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISING

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised that for the Department of the Premier and Cabinet:

- At 30 June 2020, 26.75 FTEs were allocated to communication and promotion functions, costing \$3.191 million.
- The table below outlines the budgeted FTEs and estimated employment costs:

Year	No of FTEs budgeted to provide Communication and Promotion Activities	Estimated Employment Expense
2020-21	29.05	\$3.53 million
2021-22	27.75	\$3.42 million
2022-23	25.00	\$3.14 million
2023-24	25.00	\$3.19 million

- As an open and transparent Government, Marketing Communications Activity Reports and Annual Media Expenditure details are proactively disclosed. The reports list all marketing campaigns over the cost of \$50,000 and budgeted expenditure for those commencing after 1 July 2020, and are disclosed on the DPC website:
 - <https://www.dpc.sa.gov.au/about-the-department/accountability/government-marketing-advertising-expenditure>.

PUBLIC SERVICE EMPLOYEES

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised the following for the Department of the Premier and Cabinet:

Attraction allowances, retention allowances and non-salary benefits paid to public servants and contractors between 1 July 2019 and 30 June 2020:

Position Title	Classification	Allowance Type	Allowance Amount
Deputy Director, ICT & Digital Government	MAS301	Retention	\$24,093
Deputy Director, Strategy & Archival	MAS301	Retention	\$24,093
Deputy Director, Operations & Customer Service	MAS301	Attraction	\$24,093

MINISTERIAL STAFF

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

What is the title and total employment cost of each individual staff member in the minister's office as at 30 June 2020, including all departmental employees seconded to ministerial offices?

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised the following in relation to staff employed within my office:

- Ministerial staff employed as at 17 July 2020 was published in the *Government Gazette* on 23 July 2020.
- The following table lists public sector staff employed as at 30 June 2020.

Title	ASO Classification	Non-salary benefits
Correspondence Co-ordinator	ASO4	Nil
Correspondence Officer	ASO3	Nil
Correspondence Co-ordinator	ASO5	Nil
Administrative Officer	ASO4	Nil
Correspondence Lead	ASO7	Nil
Senior Administrative Officer	ASO5	Nil
Executive Assistant to Chief of Staff	ASO4	Nil

[Note—non-salary benefit could be a description or value (i.e. car park)]

- The following table lists staff seconded from the department to my office as at 30 June 2020.

Title	ASO Classification	Non-salary benefits
Nil		

[Note—a seconded employee is an employee who is paid for by the department and not the Minister's Office]

TERMINATION PAYOUTS

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

As at 25 November 2020, one executive level employee has been terminated from the Department of the Premier and Cabinet since 1 July 2019.

Details of the separation payment of this former executive employee will not be released as it is considered an unreasonable disclosure of personal affairs.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

As at 25 November 2020, the following six new executive appointments were made within the Department of the Premier and Cabinet since 1 July 2019.

POSITION TITLE	SAES LEVEL
Program Director, Growth State	SAES 1
Director, Finance	SAES 1
Director, Analytics and Intelligence	SAES 1
State Lead, Lot Fourteen	SAES 2
Director, Data Engineering & Security	SAES 1
Chief Enterprise Architect	SAES 1

The total employment cost for these executive appointments was \$1,288,300 (excluding on-costs).

Individual executive total remuneration package values as detailed in schedule 2 of an executive employee's contract will not be disclosed as it is deemed to be unreasonable disclosure of personal affairs.

GRANT PROGRAMS

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised that for the Department of the Premier and Cabinet:

The government has provided a complete list of grants paid during 2019-20 in omnibus question 14.

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

I refer the member to the annual reports published for each of the agencies I am responsible for.

PUBLIC SERVICE EMPLOYEES

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised that for the South Australian Tourism Commission:

Between 1 July 2019 and 30 June 2020, there were four such roles abolished within the South Australian Tourism Commission. During this period there were three such roles created.

Roles that were abolished:

- Senior Digital Producer
- Regional Partnerships Manager
- Corporate Communications Manager
- Executive Director Corporate Affairs

The total employment cost for these four roles was \$617,722 (excluding on-costs).

Roles that were created:

- Senior Manager Corporate and Government Communications
- Senior Contracts Advisor
- Senior Communications and Media Officer

The total employment cost for these three roles was \$411,228 (excluding on-costs).

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISING

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised that for the South Australian Tourism Commission:

- At 30 June 2020, 46.51 FTEs were allocated to communication and promotion functions, costing \$5,370,000
- The table below outlines the budgeted FTEs and estimated employment costs:

Year	No of FTEs budgeted to provide Communication and Promotion Activities	Estimated Employment Expense
2020-21	48.31	\$5,122,000
2021-22	48.31	\$5,224,000
2022-23	48.31	\$5,169,000
2023-24	48.31	\$5,272,000

- As an open and transparent Government, Marketing Communications Activity Reports and Annual Media Expenditure details are proactively disclosed. The reports list all marketing campaigns over the cost of \$50,000 and are disclosed on the DPC website:

<https://www.dpc.sa.gov.au/about-the-department/accountability/government-marketing-advertising-expenditure>.

PUBLIC SERVICE EMPLOYEES

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised of the following for the South Australian Tourism Commission:

There were no attraction and retention allowances paid to public servants at SATC between 1 July 2019 and 30 June 2020.

No SATC employees were paid non-salary benefits in 2019-20.

MINISTERIAL STAFF

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The South Australian Tourism Commission has nil (0) employees seconded to the minister's office.

TERMINATION PAYOUTS

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised of the following for the South Australian Tourism Commission:

Since 1 July 2019, one executive level employee has been terminated from the South Australian Tourism Commission.

Details of the separation payment of this former executive employee will not be released as it is considered an unreasonable disclosure of personal affairs.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised of the following for the South Australian Tourism Commission:

Since 1 July 2019, there were nil (0) new executive appointments made within the South Australian Tourism Commission.

GRANT PROGRAMS

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): In response to questions 14 and 15 I have been advised the following:

The following table provides the allocation of grant program/funds for 2019-20 and across the forward estimates for the South Australian Tourism Commission—Controlled:

Grant program / fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2019-20 Estimated result \$000	2020-21 Budget \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000	2022-23 Estimate \$000	2023-24 Estimate \$000
Regional Tourism Organisation Funding	Local Contact Officer Services to support Regional Tourism Initiatives	528	538	549	560	*
Regional Consumer Cooperative Marketing Fund (RCCM)	To raise the tourism profile of South Australia and increase visitation to South Australia by delivery of the Cooperative Marketing Campaign as defined in accordance with the Agreement. Includes additional COVID-19 support funding of \$10,000 per region.	330	330	*	*	*
Small Tourism Business Grant Fund (COVID-19 support package)	Provide financial support for sole traders and small tourism businesses with an annual turnover greater than \$100,000 and less than \$1 million who have experienced financial loss as a result of COVID-19.	2,740	-	-	-	-
Regional Events Grant Fund (COVID-19 support package)	Provide financial support for small to medium regional event (including festival) organisers who have experienced financial loss due to the forced cancellation or postponement of an event staged between 16 March 2020 and 31 August 2020, as a result of COVID-19.	43	-	-	-	-
Tourism Industry Development Fund	Designed to support and stimulate private sector investment in new and improved regional accommodation, and the development of quality tourism product and experiences.	-	10,000	10,000	-	-

*It is not possible to forecast future costs across the forward estimates, because budgets are set annually based on operational requirements linked to the strategic plans developed and approved at board level. Therefore, the forward estimates are subject to decisions regarding internal strategic allocation of resources.

The following table provides the allocation of grant program/funds for 2019-20 and across the forward estimates for the South Australian Tourism Commission—Administered:

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2019-20 Estimated result \$000	2020-21 Budget \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000	2022-23 Estimate \$000	2023-24 Estimate \$000
Nil						

The following table details the new commitment of grants in 2019-20 for the South Australian Tourism Commission—Controlled:

Grant program / fund name	Beneficiary / Recipient	Purpose	Date Agreement Signed	Date Recipient Paid	Value \$
Regional Tourism Organisation Funding	Adelaide Hills Tourism	Local Contact Officer Services to support Regional Tourism Initiatives	8/09/2017	18/07/2019	\$47,988
Regional Tourism Organisation Funding	Tourism Barossa	Local Contact Officer Services to support Regional Tourism Initiatives	30/08/2017	30/07/2019	\$47,988
Regional Tourism Organisation Funding	Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North	Local Contact Officer Services to support Regional Tourism Initiatives	28/08/2017	23/07/2019	\$47,988
Regional Tourism Organisation Funding	Regional Development Australia Whyalla & Eyre Peninsula Inc.	Local Contact Officer Services to support Regional Tourism Initiatives	22/08/2017	23/07/2019	\$47,988
Regional Tourism Organisation Funding	Fleurieu Peninsula Tourism	Local Contact Officer Services to support Regional Tourism Initiatives	18/08/2017	18/07/2019	\$47,988
Regional Tourism Organisation Funding	Regional Development Australia Far North	Local Contact Officer Services to support Regional Tourism Initiatives	14/09/2018	18/10/2019	\$47,988
Regional Tourism Organisation Funding	Tourism Kangaroo Island	Local Contact Officer Services to support Regional Tourism Initiatives	23/08/2017	24/10/2019	\$47,988
Regional Tourism Organisation Funding	Limestone Coast Local Government Authority	Local Contact Officer Services to support Regional Tourism Initiatives	15/09/2017	15/08/2019	\$47,988
Regional Tourism Organisation Funding	Regional Development Australia Murraylands & Riverland South Australia	Local Contact Officer Services to support Regional Tourism Initiatives	6/09/2017	18/07/2019	\$47,988
Regional Tourism Organisation Funding	Destination Riverland	Local Contact Officer Services to support Regional Tourism Initiatives	25/08/2017	23/07/2019	\$47,988
Regional Tourism Organisation Funding	Tourism Marketing Committee Yorke Peninsula Inc.	Local Contact Officer Services to support Regional Tourism Initiatives	28/08/2017	18/07/2019	\$47,988
Regional Consumer Cooperative Marketing Fund (RCCM)	Adelaide Hills Tourism	Support for marketing activity	29/08/2019	5/09/2019	\$20,000
RCCM	Tourism Barossa	Support for marketing activity	13/11/2019	2/04/2020	\$20,000

Grant program / fund name	Beneficiary / Recipient	Purpose	Date Agreement Signed	Date Recipient Paid	Value \$
RCCM	Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North	Support for marketing activity	25/03/2020	30/06/2020	\$20,000
RCCM	Regional Development Australia Whyalla & Eyre Peninsula Inc.	Support for marketing activity	14/01/2020	28/01/2020	\$20,000
RCCM	Fleurieu Peninsula Tourism Marketing Committee Inc.	Support for marketing activity	26/08/2019	10/12/2019	\$20,000
RCCM	Flinders Ranges Outback SA Tourism	Support for marketing activity	19/02/2020	3/03/2020	\$20,000
RCCM	Tourism Kangaroo Island	Support for marketing activity	23/04/2020	7/05/2020	\$20,000
RCCM	Limestone Coast Local Government Association	Support for marketing activity	27/09/2019	2/04/2020	\$20,000
RCCM	Destination Riverland	Support for marketing activity	11/12/2019	19/12/2019	\$20,000
RCCM	Regional Development Australia Murraylands & Riverland	Support for marketing activity	10/09/2019	19/09/2019	\$20,000
RCCM	Tourism Marketing Committee Yorke Peninsula Inc.	Support for marketing activity	29/08/2019	3/12/2019	\$20,000
Small Tourism Business Grant Fund (COVID-19 support package)	Multiple recipients	Provide financial support for sole traders and small tourism businesses with an annual turnover greater than \$100,000 and less than \$1 million who have experienced financial loss as a result of COVID-19.	Grant payments made between April-May 2020	Applications approved between April-May 2020	\$2,740,000
RCCM— COVID-19	Adelaide Hills Tourism	Additional COVID-19 Support Payment	8/04/2020	7/05/2020	\$10,000
RCCM— COVID-19	Tourism Barossa	Additional COVID-19 Support Payment	30/04/2020	23/06/2020	\$10,000
RCCM— COVID-19	Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North	Additional COVID-19 Support Payment	8/04/2020	26/05/2020	\$10,000
RCCM— COVID-19	Regional Development Australia Whyalla & Eyre Peninsula Inc.	Additional COVID-19 Support Payment	7/04/2020	23/04/2020	\$10,000
RCCM— COVID-19	Fleurieu Peninsula Tourism	Additional COVID-19 Support Payment	25/04/2020	7/07/2020*	\$10,000

Grant program / fund name	Beneficiary / Recipient	Purpose	Date Agreement Signed	Date Recipient Paid	Value \$
	Marketing Committee Inc.				
RCCM— COVID-19	Flinders Ranges Outback SA Tourism	Additional COVID-19 Support Payment	20/04/2020	25/06/2020	\$10,000
RCCM— COVID-19	Tourism Kangaroo Island	Additional COVID-19 Support Payment	23/04/2020	7/05/2020	\$10,000
RCCM— COVID-19	Limestone Coast Local Government Association	Additional COVID-19 Support Payment	17/04/2020	30/06/2020	\$10,000
RCCM— COVID-19	Destination Riverland	Additional COVID-19 Support Payment	17/04/2020	30/06/2020	\$10,000
RCCM— COVID-19	Regional Development Australia Murraylands & Riverland	Additional COVID-19 Support Payment	8/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$10,000
RCCM— COVID-19	Tourism Marketing Committee Yorke Peninsula Inc.	Additional COVID-19 Support Payment	8/04/2020	30/04/2020	\$10,000
Regional Events Grant Fund (COVID-19 support package)	Multiple recipients	Provide financial support for small to medium regional event (including festival) organisers who have experienced financial loss due to the forced cancellation or postponement of an event staged between 16 March 2020 and 31 August 2020, as a result of COVID-19.	Grant payments made between April-May 2020	Applications approved between April-May 2020	\$43,000
Non program grant	Regional Development Australia Whyalla & Eyre Peninsula Inc.	Provision of financial assistance for the Eyes on Eyre project Priority 2 Visitor Experience and Camping Nodes and Priority 3 Telecommunications, WIFI and interpretation.	26/06/2020	14/07/2020**	\$200,000
Non program grant	The Bend Motorsport Park P/L	Funding to support a Tourism Liaison Officer	16/03/2018	7/04/2020	\$100,000
Non program grant	Department of Planning, Transport, and Infrastructure	To undertake the refreshment and installation of new brown tourism signs	26/06/2020	30/06/2020	\$1,000,000
Non program grant	Tourism Industry Council South Australia (TICSA)	Funding towards the service excellence IQ program.	8/07/2019	1/08/2019	\$50,000
Non program grant	Tourism Industry Council South Australia (TICSA)	South Australian Tourism Awards Funding	08/07/2019	Paid across 2 instalments (Aug '19 and Dec '19)	\$130,000
Non program grant	The Bend Motorsport Park P/L	Funding to evaluate new business opportunities for motor racing events in South	27/07/2017	1/10/2019	\$1,000,000

Grant program / fund name	Beneficiary / Recipient	Purpose	Date Agreement Signed	Date Recipient Paid	Value \$
		Australia at The Bend Motorsport Park			
Non program grant	The Bend Motorsport Park P/L	Funding towards the FIM Asia Road Racing Championships	16/03/2018	26/11/2019	\$1,000,000
Non program grant	AOT Group Pty Ltd	Provision of assistance to AOT Group in hosting a familiarisation of up to 20 key Helloworld staff to South Australia.	15/07/2019	15/10/2019	\$20,000
Non program grant	Tourism Industry Council South Australia (TICSA)	Funding towards the Visitor Information Centre accreditation audit	14/12/2018	31/03/2020	\$3,000
Non program grant	Touring Treasures	Provision of support for the Touring Treasures attendance at Pure Life Experiences Travel Show 8-12 September in Marrakesh	8/07/2019	24/09/2019	\$8,000
Non program grant	Travellers Choice	Grant to provide financial support to travellers Choice agents/employees attending a pre or post familiarisation in Adelaide in November 2019.	13/09/2019	14/01/2020	\$5,250
Non program grant	City of Adelaide	provision of assistances for the purchase of 100 free-standing gas heaters, gas cylinders for distribution to 100 businesses located in the City of Adelaide Region.	25/06/2020	7/07/2020**	\$24,000
Non program grant	Clare Valley Wine, Food & Tourism Centre	Grant for the delivery of the annual South Australian Visitor Information Centre (VIC) Conference.	4/09/2019	10/09/2019	\$10,000

**amounts accrued to the 2019-20 financial year, however physically paid the following financial year.

The following table details the new commitment of grants in 2019-20 for the South Australian Tourism Commission—Administered:

Grant program/fund name	Beneficiary / Recipient	Purpose	Date Agreement Signed	Date Recipient Paid	Value \$
Nil					

GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I refer the member to the annual reports published for each of the agencies I am responsible for.

SUBMARINE PROGRAM

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): Until more detail is released by Naval Group, it is difficult to ascertain what scopes of work would suit South Australian industry capability. However, we will aim to maximise South Australia's share of the \$900 million offer to Australian industry.

The South Australian government will also continue to support local companies and workers and support local industry participation in the global supply chains of naval shipbuilding projects.

VETERANS, PERPETUAL GRAVE LEASE PROGRAM

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The length of interment period varies depending on the cemetery. There are seven RSL-approved burial sites across South Australia to which this commitment pertains, these are:

- The AIF Cemetery at West Terrace
- The Derrick Garden of Remembrance at Centennial Park Cemetery
- The Kibby Garden of Remembrance at Enfield Memorial Park
- The Port Lincoln Garden of Remembrance
- The Port Pirie Garden of Remembrance
- The Upper Murray Garden of Remembrance, Renmark
- RSL Graves, Currency Creek Cemetery

Some leases are in perpetuity, whereas others range from 10 to 99 years in duration depending on individual cemetery policy.

VETERANS PERPETUAL GRAVE LEASE PROGRAM

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The election commitment for perpetuity for graves located within RSL approved burial sites is not an 'upon application' process for members of the public. Negotiations for perpetuity are between those responsible for cemetery management and Veterans SA, who are responsible for executing the election commitment.

Since the 2018 election, Veterans SA is aware of two unsolicited approaches from the community to fund in-perpetuity grave leasing. These two graves were located outside of the RSL-approved sections of the respective cemetery.

VETERANS EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

In financial year 2019-20, to 31 December 2019, two ex-military personnel were placed in defence industry jobs through the Defence Teaming Centre program.

In financial year 2019-20 to 31 December 2019, 33 ex-service personnel had registered with the program and 113 defence industry jobs were advertised.

As of 25 November 2020, there were no jobs advertised on the website.

The Defence Industry Veteran Employment Program was established as a pilot program, and the Defence Teaming Centre discovered that ex-military personnel with the right skills readily found employment in the defence industry without additional support through the program.

MISSION CONTROL CENTRE

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

Six to eight FTEs will be posted at the Mission Control Centre (Response Space Operation Centre). Saber Astronautics was selected to establish the national Mission Control Centre by the Australian Space Agency and have taken up residency at the Defence and Space Landing Pad.

SPACE INNOVATION FUND

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The Space Innovation Fund, worth \$1.0 million per year over four years, was established in 2018 to support activities designed to encourage entrepreneurs and start-up founders to seize commercial opportunities in the \$330 billion a year global space industry. These activities comprise:

- The South Australian Space Scholarship Program, which provides a total of \$100,000 worth of scholarships to South Australian entrepreneurs and innovators each year, to study, intern or attend world-leading conferences. Since the establishment of the program in 2018, nine candidates have successfully received scholarships, enabling them to attend some of the world's largest space conferences and intern at prominent space agencies. The program for 2020 has been deferred to 2021, due to COVID-19 travel restrictions.
- The Space Incubator Program, Venture Catalyst Space, delivered through the University of South Australia's Innovation and Collaboration Centre (ICC). This is a highly competitive six-month incubator program, which aims to develop and grow the innovative ideas of selected space companies. In 2018, five companies took part in the program, and in 2019, five companies, with each receiving funding (stipend up to \$10,000 per company), access to training and workshops, one-on-one mentorship, a modern co-working space and cutting-edge technical resources and tools. Applications for the 2020 program have been extended to 2021, due to COVID-19 travel restrictions.

SPACE INDUSTRY

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

As of December 2019, the Australian Space Agency estimated the pipeline of capital works at \$1.6 billion, including research and development in all states and territories for financial years 2018-28 with 170 projects.

The South Australian share was reported to be 31 per cent (approximately \$496 million).

APY LANDS, MUNICIPAL SERVICES FUNDING

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The commonwealth government is responsible for municipal services funding in the APY Lands.

APY LANDS, MUNICIPAL SERVICES FUNDING

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The commonwealth government is responsible for municipal services funding in the APY Lands.

COMMUNITY TRANSITION AND LEARNING CENTRE

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

Total funding allocated for the Community Transition and Learning Centre:

- Commonwealth: \$2,375,000
- Department for Correctional Services (State): \$350,000

SUPERLOOP ADELAIDE 500

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

SATC did not seek legal advice from the Crown Solicitor's Office in 2019 regarding the moving or cancelling of the Adelaide 500.

SUPERLOOP ADELAIDE 500

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The net cost of the Adelaide 500 in 2019 was over \$10 million.

The specific cost has commercial value to SATC and its partners, and disclosure of the information would diminish this value. Additionally, certain information cannot be disclosed as it is subject to contractual confidentiality restrictions.

SUPERLOOP ADELAIDE 500

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

No, the terms and conditions of the sanction agreement, including the financial details of the arrangement, are confidential. The contractual duty of confidence exists independently of the decision to cease hosting the Adelaide 500.

LEISURE EVENTS BID FUND

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The funding to be transferred to the Leisure Events Bid Fund is yet to be determined but will be more than \$10 million per annum.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

There was a total of 99,567 seat requests through the National Pharmacies Christmas Pageant ballot registration process including requests from members of the naming right sponsor, National Pharmacies. Each ballot registrant was able to access a maximum of five tickets.

ABORIGINAL FISHING AND AQUACULTURE PROGRAM

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

There are currently eight people (four males and four females) employed within the program.

TIKA TIRKA STUDENT ACCOMMODATION

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

Recurrent funding for Tika Tirka is allocated by the SA Housing Authority.

The SA Housing Authority has allocated \$0.808 million to operate the facility in 2020-21.

NUCLEAR WASTE

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The National Radioactive Waste Management Act 2012 (Cth) will override the operation of both the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1988 (SA) and the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act 1984 (Cth) at any nuclear waste facility in South Australia.

On 8 February 2017, a representative of the Commonwealth Department of Industry, Innovation and Science searched AAR's central archives to identify Aboriginal heritage that may have been near then proposed nuclear waste sites; at Pinkawillinie and Kimba (Moseley).

The same representative searched the central archives on behalf of the Commonwealth for the same reason on:

- 30 July 2018 for the areas of Wallerberdina, Pinkawillinie and Kimba (Moseley)
- 27 September 2019 for the areas of Wallerberdina, Whyalla Barson, Flinders and Kimba (Moseley).

ABORIGINAL INTERPRETER SERVICE

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

Extensive consultation with government agencies and Aboriginal stakeholders has been undertaken and a preferred Aboriginal interpreting model has been drafted.

SUPERLOOP ADELAIDE 500

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The South Australian Tourism Commission did not seek legal advice from the Crown Solicitor's Office about moving or cancelling the Adelaide 500.

UMUWA MULTI-AGENCY FACILITY

In reply to **Mr MALINAUSKAS (Croydon—Leader of the Opposition)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

No, the amount of funding has not changed.

ADELAIDE VENUE MANAGEMENT, MEDI-HOTELS

In reply to **Mr PICTON (Kaurna)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

Adelaide Venue Management (AVM) was requested by the Department for Health and Wellbeing (DHW) to provide urgent assistance by way of provision of food for guests quarantined in two medi-hotels. No contract was entered into between DHW and AVM for the provision of these services.

ADELAIDE VENUE MANAGEMENT, MEDI-HOTELS

In reply to **Mr PICTON (Kaurna)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

At the time the question was asked Adelaide Venue Management (AVM) had not received any payment for services provided at medi-hotels. Subsequently, total income derived by AVM for this purpose was \$239,038.80 (excluding GST).

ADELAIDE VENUE MANAGEMENT, UNIFORM

In reply to **Mr PICTON (Kaurna)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The person resigned from AVM on 30 November 2020.

MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS FUNDING

In reply to **Ms STINSON (Badcoe)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

Details of the 2019-20 successful recipients for the Expand Together, Stronger Together and Advance Together funding streams have been published on the Multicultural Affairs website since September 2019 at: <https://www.dpc.sa.gov.au/responsibilities/multicultural-affairs/grants/grant-recipients>.

COVID-19 INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

In reply to **Ms STINSON (Badcoe)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The support package for international school students living with South Australian families in homestay accommodation arrangements included a one-off \$200 payment per student to assist homestay families with accommodation costs.

A total of 1,050 payments were made to eligible homestay families across all schooling sectors, totalling \$210,000. This payment was not administered under the same method as the payment to tertiary students; it was not based on applications from students or families.

No eligible homestay families were denied funding.

ABORIGINAL ART AND CULTURES GALLERY

In reply to **Ms STINSON (Badcoe)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The current proposed delivery program for the Aboriginal Art and Cultures Centre at Lot Fourteen will see the facility being operational in 2025.

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN MUSEUM

In reply to **Ms STINSON (Badcoe)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The 2020-21 external revenue targets for the South Australian Museum have been revised as the Museum's financial advisers predict that philanthropy in Australia will fall by 7.1 per cent in 2020 and a further 11.9 per cent in 2021.

As a result, the Museum expects that while corporations and individuals have reduced discretionary funds and are making fewer donations, maintaining or increasing the recent levels of external revenue is unsustainable and the target for 2020-21 has been set accordingly.

The Art Gallery receives annual allocations through bequests and this and other external revenue streams are forecast to be maintained at a similar percent of total revenue in 2020-21, when compared to 2019-20 actuals.

The South Australian Museum's projected visitor numbers for 2020-21 were based on data collected from previous years. In 2018-19, the Museum recorded 759,316 visitors to the North Terrace site, of these 61 per cent were from South Australia, 21 per cent were from interstate and 18 per cent were from overseas.

The Museum has predicted that the number of visitors in 2020-21 will be greatly impacted by COVID-19 restrictions, particularly in relation to:

- negligible overseas visitors
- reduced interstate visitors due to border closures and/or restrictions
- reluctance in local communities to travel intrastate and on public transport

With COVID-19 restrictions directly affecting about 40 per cent of historic visitor numbers in 2019-20, it has been predicted that visitation will drop significantly from 2018-19 actuals, but only modestly (by 43,000) from 2019-20 actuals in 2020-21.

The Art Gallery of South Australia is predicting a drop in visitation in 2020-21 from 2019-20 actuals of 88,082.

COLLECTIONS STORAGE FACILITY

In reply to **Ms STINSON (Badcoe)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

Following a tender undertaken by the Department for Infrastructure and Transport, the successful respondent was appointed to design the storage system for this important and valuable collection.

With oversight from the Department of the Premier and Cabinet, the South Australian Museum and Artlab Australia consulted with the supplier to prepare the detailed design of the storage system. Due to the sensitive and detailed nature of the collection requirements, finalising the design took longer than expected, which caused delays to the overall program schedule. As a result, the expenditure associated with the storage system and associated activities were carried over into the 2020-21 financial year.

COLLECTIONS STORAGE FACILITY

In reply to **Ms STINSON (Badcoe)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

The Department of the Premier and Cabinet expects to transfer collections to the new site by June 2024.

COVID-19 OUTREACH PROJECTS

In reply to **Mr SZAKACS (Cheltenham)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

In 2019-20, a total of \$234,532 in grant funding was provided to support 20 organisations to deliver COVID-19 outreach projects.

The list of organisations allocated funding is provided.

Organisations provided grant funding to deliver COVID-19 outreach projects in 2019-20:

Islamic Society of South Australia Inc.
Radio Televisione Italiana SA Inc.
Australian Migrant Resource Centre
Thai-Australian Association of South Australia Inc.
Middle Eastern Communities Council of South Australia Inc.
South Australia Chinese Community Culture and Trade Promotion Association Inc.
Vishva Hindu Parishad of Australia Inc.
Islamic Information Centre of SA
Sikh Society of South Australia Inc.
Greek Orthodox Community of South Australia Inc.
Vietnamese Community In Australia / South Australia Chapter Inc.
Non-Resident Nepali Association South Australia Inc.
Multicultural Communities Council of SA
Campania Sports and Social Club Sons of Italy Community Centre Inc.
Brazilian Association of South Australia Inc.
Amazing Northern Multicultural Services Inc.
Adelaide Sri Lanka Buddhist Vihara Inc.
South Australian Bangladeshi Community Association
Multicultural Youth South Australia Inc.
Australian Migrant Resource Centre

MULTICULTURAL LEGISLATIVE REVIEW

In reply to **Mr SZAKACS (Cheltenham)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

A total of 47 key stakeholder organisations from the Commonwealth Government, South Australian Government, South Australian Multicultural and Ethnic Affairs Commission, non-government, business and education sectors were invited to attend the invitation-only key stakeholder workshop on 14 May 2019. Fifty-six (56) representatives from 37 of these organisations attended.

A list of organisations invited and those that attended is provided.

Organisations invited to key stakeholder workshop 14 May 2019—Multicultural Legislative Review:

Commonwealth Government	
Department of Home Affairs	
Department of Social Services	
Department of Human Services	
South Australian Government Departments and Statutory Bodies	
Attorney-General's Department	
Auditor-General's Department	
Defence SA	
Department for Child Protection	
Department for Correctional Services	
Department for Education	
Department for Energy and Mining	
Department of Environment and Water	
Department for Health and Wellbeing	
Department of Human Services	
Department for Innovation and Skills	
Department of the Premier and Cabinet	
Department of Primary Industry and Regions	
Department for Trade and Investment	
Department of Treasury and Finance	
Electoral Commission of SA	
History SA	
Environment Protection Agency	
Equal Opportunity Commission	
Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing	
Office for the Commissioner of Public Sector Employment	
South Australia Police	
South Australian Fire and Emergency Services Commission	
South Australian Multicultural and Ethnic Affairs Commission	
South Australian Tourism Commission	
Non-Government	
Australian Migrant Resource Centre	

Australian Refugee Association	
Multicultural Communities Council of SA	
Multicultural Youth SA	
Welcoming Australia	
Community Centres of SA	
South Australian Council of Social Service	
South Australian Financial Counsellors Association	
Volunteering SA-NT	
Youth Affairs Council of SA	
Business	
Business SA	
Council for International Trade and Commerce	
Education	
Centre for Islamic Thought and Education—University of South Australia	
Ethnic Schools Association of SA	
Flinders University	
Hugo Centre for Population and Housing	
TAFE SA	
University of Adelaide	
University of South Australia	
Total number of organisations invited	47

Organisations that attended the key stakeholder workshop 14 May 2019—Multicultural Legislative Review:

Commonwealth Government	
Commonwealth Department of Home Affairs	
Former Commonwealth Department of Human Services	
South Australian Government departments and statutory bodies	
Attorney-General's Department	
Department for Child Protection	
Department for Correctional Services	
Department for Education	
Department for Energy and Mining	
Department for Environment and Water	
Department for Health and Wellbeing	
Department for Innovation and Skills	
Department of the Premier and Cabinet	
Department of Primary Industry and Regions	
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AGE OF CRIMINAL RESPONSIBILITY

In reply to **Ms BEDFORD (Florey)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

Currently, children aged between 10 and 14 are presumed incapable of forming the requisite mental intent to commit a crime. However, in certain circumstances, the prosecution may choose to rebut this presumption by proving that the defendant was capable of understanding that their actions were seriously wrong in the criminal sense. Raising the minimum age of criminal responsibility to 14 years old would mean that the presumption is no longer rebuttable.

Before any decision can be made about raising the age of criminal responsibility, consideration must be given to the processes and services for those children who fall within this age group and exhibit offending behaviour. Unfortunately, vulnerable young people are often only connected with support services through the youth justice system. Without a comprehensive plan in place, there is a significant risk that by simply increasing the minimum age of criminal responsibility, it would leave this cohort of children without support services.

The Attorney-General's view is that there needs to be a uniform position nationwide in relation to this issue, and she looks forward to discussing it further with her federal and state counterparts in 2021.

The South Australian government is already committed to reducing the number of juveniles in the justice system. In July 2020, the government launched the Youth Justice State Plan 2020-23. It contains a range of measures that the government is undertaking to reduce youth offending and the over-representation of Aboriginal children and

young people in the justice system. The plan can be accessed online at: <https://dhs.sa.gov.au/services/youth-justice/youth-justice-state-plan>.

The Attorney-General's Department provides funding to Operation Flinders, a program aimed at providing at risk youths with a circuit-breaker to pre-offending behaviours. Through this program, young people are taken on a wilderness experience covering more than 100 kilometres over eight days. Participants are exposed to a range of physical activities, first aid training and navigation skills, as well as giving them an understanding of Aboriginal culture. Operation Flinders staff use trauma informed care to relate to participants who come from vulnerable backgrounds.

The Department of Human Services is responsible for the Metropolitan Aboriginal Youth and Family Services, known as MAYFS, which is a dedicated Aboriginal service with a focus on diverting young people away from the justice system and toward improved life outcomes. MAYFS provides a restorative and family inclusive service with a strong focus on strengthening Aboriginal young people's connection to family, community, and culture. In addition, the department funds several community-based programs targeted at supporting at-risk young people to build their capacity through improving participation in education, employment, and training in Metropolitan and regional South Australia.

The Department of Human Services also provides in kind and grant funding to the Australian Red Cross and Justice Reinvestment SA to deliver a justice reinvestment initiative in Port Adelaide through an Aboriginal community group called Tiraapendi Wodli. Details of this initiative can be accessed online at:

<https://www.justicereinvestmentsa.org/projectssa>.

PUBLIC SERVICE EMPLOYEES

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): I have been advised:

Between 1 July 2019 and 30 June 2020, a total of 28 positions were created with a total estimated cost of \$100,000 or more within the Department of the Premier and Cabinet. Six positions were created as a result of machinery of government changes.

Twenty-two positions with a total estimated cost of \$100,000 or more were abolished. Nine positions were abolished as a result of machinery of government changes.

Attached is the list of positions created and abolished with a total estimated cost of \$100,000 or more within the Department of the Premier and Cabinet between 1 July 2019 and 30 June 2020.

Positions Created—Department of the Premier and Cabinet			
Position title	Classification	Total Employment Cost (incl. 9.5 per cent super and excl. on-costs)	Machinery of Government
Chief Executive, Performance and Reform	EXEC00	\$438,600	Yes
State Lead, Lot Fourteen	SAES2	\$231,562-\$385,938*	
State Lead, Disaster Rebuilding and Resilience	SAES1	\$167,239-\$257,291*	Yes
Deputy State Lead, Disaster Rebuilding and Resilience	SAES1	\$167,239-\$257,291*	Yes
Chief Digital Officer	SAES1	\$167,239-\$257,291*	
Director, Analytics and Intelligence	SAES1	\$167,239-\$257,291*	
Director, Data Engineering and Security	SAES1	\$167,239-\$257,291*	
Program Director, Growth State	SAES1	\$167,239-\$257,291*	
Manager, Policy and Projects	MAS3	\$131,911	
Principal Advisor	ASO8	\$129,662	
Marketing Communications Strategist	ASO8	\$129,662	Yes
Planning Officer	ASO8	\$129,662	Yes
Enterprise Architect	ASO8	\$129,662	
Policy/Projects Officer	ASO8	\$129,662	
Senior Project Officer	ASO7	\$120,567	
EDRMS Lead	ASO7	\$120,567	
Marketing Strategist	ASO7	\$120,567	
Marketing Communications Strategist	ASO7	\$120,567	
Service desk Service Management Leader	ASO7	\$120,567	
Aboriginal Entrepreneur Coordinator	ASO7	\$120,567	
Senior Data Analyst	ASO7	\$120,567	
Principal Project Officer	ASO7	\$120,567	
Senior Executive Officer	ASO6	\$107,467	Yes
Senior Project Manager	ASO6	\$107,467	
Senior Project Manager	ASO6	\$107,467	
Infrastructure Specialist	ASO6	\$107,467	
Principal Policy Officer	ASO6	\$107,467	

Positions Created—Department of the Premier and Cabinet			
Position title	Classification	Total Employment Cost (incl. 9.5 per cent super and excl. on-costs)	Machinery of Government
Senior Policy Officer, Population Strategy	ASO6	\$107,467	

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Positions Abolished—Department of the Premier and Cabinet			
Position title	Classification	Total Employment Cost (incl. 9.5 per cent super and excl. on-costs)	Machinery of Government
State Coordinator-General	EXEC00	Negotiable*	Yes
Project Director, Data Analytics	SAES1	\$167,239-\$257,291*	
Chief Technology Officer	SAES1	\$167,239-\$257,291*	
Director China	SAES1	\$167,239-\$257,291*	Yes
Director Veterans SA	SAES1	\$167,239-\$257,291*	Yes
Portfolio Manager, Residential & Commercial	MAS3	\$131,911	Yes
Project Manager	ASO8	\$129,662	
Deputy Director Veterans SA	ASO8	\$129,662	Yes
Senior Engineer Commercial	PO4	\$124,288	Yes
Senior Civil Engineer	PO4	\$124,288	Yes
Development Lead	ASO7	\$120,567	
Capital Project Manager	ASO7	\$120,567	
Open State Engagement Officer	ASO7	\$120,567	
Senior Business Intelligence Developer	ASO7	\$120,567	
Senior Business Intelligence Developer	ASO7	\$120,567	
Principal Policy Officer	ASO7	\$120,567	
Business Intelligence Analyst	ASO6	\$107,467	
Engagement & Communications Officer	ASO6	\$107,467	Yes
Senior Project Officer	ASO6	\$107,467	Yes
Digital Content Manager	ASO6	\$107,467	
Business Analyst	ASO6	\$107,467	
Senior Designer	ASO6	\$107,467	

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GRANT PROGRAMS

In reply to **Mr BOYER (Wright)** (25 November 2020). (Estimates Committee A)

The Hon. S.S. MARSHALL (Dunstan—Premier): In response to Questions 14 and 15 I have been advised:

The following table provides the allocation of grant program/funds for 2019-20 and across the forward estimates for the Department of the Premier and Cabinet—Controlled:

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2019-20 Estimated result \$000	2020-21 Budget \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000	2022-23 Estimate \$000	2023-24 Estimate \$000
Ageing Well Initiative	1. To lead in the creation of a new narrative around the benefits associated with an aging population rather than it being viewed as a societal burden. 2. To establish Adelaide and South Australia internationally as a global centre of Ageing Well and to leverage this position for investment attraction and other benefits. 3. To provide local companies the opportunity to create and/or develop their product and service offerings, facilitating and accelerating	2,722	2,582	—	—	—

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	their opportunity to realise new local, regional and global streams of wealth creation from a market that is increasing in size.					
Arts						
Adelaide Festival Centre Trust	Operating funding	19,283	20,732	18,238	19,740	18,840
Adelaide Festival Corporation	Operating funding	9,077	8,867	9,039	7,962	8,063
Adelaide Symphony Orchestra	Operating funding	2,589	2,586	2,582	2,579	2,643
Art Gallery Board of South Australia	Operating funding	13,335	11,768	10,101	8,759	8,755
Australian Dance Theatre	Operating funding	1,227	1,200	1,231	1,261	1,280
Carrick Hill Trust	Operating funding	2,419	964	979	992	994
Country Arts SA	Operating funding	4,831	6,905	4,672	4,728	4,741
Adelaide Fringe	Operating funding	2,326	2,276	2,333	2,392	2,428
Museum Board of South Australia	Operating funding	14,812	11,191	10,874	11,066	11,153
Public Libraries Services	Operating funding	20,234	20,701	18,995	19,462	19,726
State Library of South Australia	Operating funding	15,886	14,632	14,892	15,129	15,237
State Opera of South Australia	Operating funding	1,553	1,537	1,535	1,533	1,531
State Theatre Company	Operating funding	2,485	2,472	2,469	2,466	2,462
Tandanya	Operating funding	843	825	846	867	880
Arts Organisations Program	The Arts Organisations Program provides funding to vibrant arts organisations that contribute to a sustainable and thriving arts culture in South Australia.	5,852	4,658	4,477	4,589	4,704
Independent Makers & Presenters	The Independent Makers and Presenters program supports skills and career development and the creation, development and presentation of new work by independent practising professional South Australian artists involved in literature, the performing arts or visual art, craft and design. This program forms part of the Individuals, Groups and Organisations grants program from 1 July 2020.	3,361	—	—	—	—
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	This program invests in projects with professional practicing artists that provide greater community awareness of, and participation and engagement in, arts and culture.	496	515	528	541	554

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2019-20 Estimated result \$000	2020-21 Budget \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000	2022-23 Estimate \$000	2023-24 Estimate \$000
Made In Adelaide	The Made in Adelaide program aims to assist our artists to build sustainable careers while based in South Australia. Assistance towards international market development opportunities including those leveraged through Adelaide's designation as a UNESCO City of Music, will be provided through targeted grant funding. This program forms part of the Individuals, Groups and Organisations grants program from 1 July 2020.	10	—	—	—	—
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	The Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts program supports projects and initiatives by South Australian practising professional Deaf and disabled artists.	208	270	276	283	290
Indigenous Arts Development Program	Grant funding towards arts and arts projects produced by Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people or involving or incorporating Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people and cultures as the focus or presenters of work.	276	187	191	196	201
Public Art and Design Program	Public Art and Design promotes, facilitates and supports the commissioning of high-quality new works of art and design for public places by practising, professional South Australian artists. The aim is to enhance the public experience of contemporary art and encourage professional opportunities for artists. This program forms part of the Individuals, Groups and Organisations grants program from 1 July 2020.	169	—	—	—	—
State-wide Indigenous Community Arts Development	The initiative supports Aboriginal leadership, project ownership and community wellbeing through the arts.	104	106	108	111	114
Grant for artists leading to sustainable careers	Increased funding for existing funding programs and the establishment of new grant categories allocated in the 2018-19 State Budget process.	—	1,050	1,077	1,104	1,132
Other Arts Assistance	Funding towards Festivals Adelaide, Fringe Honey Pot, Spirit Festival, Theatre Presenters' initiative, community initiatives, regional development programs, arts capacity building and international engagement.	409	656	987	997	1,023

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2019-20 Estimated result \$000	2020-21 Budget \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000	2022-23 Estimate \$000	2023-24 Estimate \$000
Individuals, Groups and Organisations	Grant funding for Individuals, Groups, Organisations from the Arts and Culture Grants Program, for a broad range of activity under the categories of Development, Projects and Major Projects.	—	2,737	1,985	2,034	2,086
Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation						
There are no specific grant programs for Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation.						
Multicultural Affairs						
Advance Together	Grants to assist multicultural organisations to improve their governance and strengthen their capacity building skills.	51	—	50	51	52
Celebrate Together	Grants to assist multicultural organisations to host festivals and events to celebrate cultural diversity.	860	750	1,000	1,000	1,000
Come Together Multicultural Festival Grants	Grant funding provided to support multicultural community groups participate in the biennial Multicultural Festival, through hosting a performance, activity, or a stall at the event.	31	0	64	34	34
Expand Together	Grants to assist multicultural organisations to expand their capacity by upgrading community facilities or purchasing equipment to meet the needs of culturally and linguistically diverse communities.	460	600	600	600	600
Stronger Together	Grants to assist multicultural organisations to develop and deliver projects that strengthen families and communities and improve their access to better social and economic opportunities.	542	615	630	646	662
Multicultural Emergency COVID-19 Outreach Projects Fund	Multicultural Emergency COVID-19 Outreach Projects Fund 2020-21 will support the delivery of COVID-19 outreach and recovery projects to multicultural communities, particularly those that are most vulnerable within South Australia.	—	250	—	—	—

The following table provides the allocation of grant program/funds for 2019-20 and across the forward estimates for the Department of the Premier and Cabinet—Administered:

Grant program/fund name	Purpose of grant program/fund	2019-20 Estimated result \$000	2020-21 Budget \$000	2021-22 Estimate \$000	2022-23 Estimate \$000	2023-24 Estimate \$000
Promotion of the State	A non-competitive grant fund available to support government and non-government organisations in activities that promote the economic, social and cultural aspects of the state.	2,064	2,130	2,183	2,237	2,293

The following table details the new commitment of grants in 2019-20 for the Department of the Premier and Cabinet—Controlled:

Grant program / fund name	Beneficiary / Recipient	Purpose	Date Agreement Signed	Date Recipient Paid	Value \$
Ageing Well Initiative	Council on the Ageing South Australia Inc	Creation of the Council on the Ageing Plug-In project	1/02/2018	6/08/2019	\$90,000
	Global Centre for Modern Ageing Ltd (formerly	Contribution to support the creation and operation of the Global Centre for Modern Ageing Limited and the Living Laboratory at Tonsley	13/02/2018	26/09/2019	\$2,632,000
Major Arts Organisations	Adelaide Festival Centre Trust	Operating Grant 2019-20	8/08/2019	22/08/2019 12/09/2019 21/11/2019 17/12/2019 16/01/2020 31/03/2020 16/04/2020 07/07/2020	\$19,283,000
	Adelaide Festival Corporation	Operating Grant 2019-20	5/07/2019	1/08/2019 10/10/2019 02/07/2020	\$9,077,000
	Adelaide Symphony Orchestra	Operating Grant 2019-20	29/01/2019	12/12/2019 18/07/2020	\$2,589,000
	Art Gallery Board of South Australia	Operating Grant 2019-20	23/09/2019	29/10/2019 3/03/2020 31/03/2020 5/05/2020 21/05/2020 14/07/2020	\$13,335,000
	Australian Dance Theatre	Operating Grant 2019-20	27/06/2019	23/07/2019 12/11/2019 16/01/2020	\$1,227,000
	Carrick Hill Trust	Operating Grant 2019-20	28/06/2019	27/08/2019 1/10/2019 29/10/2019 28/11/2019 17/12/2019 28/01/2020 24/03/2020 26/03/2020 2/06/2020 9/07/2020	\$2,418,975
	Country Arts SA	Operating Grant 2019-20	2/07/2019	8/08/2019 29/10/2019 30/01/2020 16/07/2020	\$4,831,000
	Adelaide Fringe	Operating Grant 2019-20	20/06/2019	5/07/2019 7/11/2019	\$2,326,000
	Museum Board of South Australia	Operating Grant 2019-20	2/07/2019	10/09/2019 10/10/2019 12/11/2019 28/01/2020 17/03/2020 7/04/2020 5/05/2020 2/06/2020 4/06/2020 2/07/2020 9/07/2020	\$14,812,300

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	Libraries Board of South Australia	Operating Grant 2019-20	26/06/2019	25/07/2019 27/08/2019 17/09/2019 15/10/2019 3/12/2019 7/01/2020 28/01/2020 20/02/2020 17/03/2020 24/03/2020 9/04/2020 28/04/2020 26/05/2020 16/07/2020	\$36,120,000
	State Opera of South Australia	Operating Grant 2019-20	29/01/2019	1/10/2019 14/11/2019 16/01/2020 11/06/2020	\$1,553,000
	State Theatre Company of South Australia	Operating Grant 2019-20	1/03/2019	14/08/2019 15/10/2019 30/01/2020 16/04/2020	\$2,485,000
	Tandanya (National Aboriginal Cultural Institute)	Operating Grant 2019-20	2/10/2019	15/10/2019 30/06/2020	\$843,000
Arts Organisations Program	Access2Arts	Multi Year Funding 2017-19	20/02/2017	6/08/2019	\$64,142
		Multi Year Funding 2020-23	19/12/2019	23/01/2020 9/04/2020	\$70,425
		Support for deaf and disabled artists	4/02/2020	17/03/2020	\$30,000
	ACE Open	COVID-19 supplementary funding	26/03/2020	30/4/2020	\$15,000
	ActNow Theatre	Multi Year Funding 2019-21	18/12/2018	15/08/2019 7/01/2020	\$113,400
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	15/04/2020	19/05/2020	\$20,000
	Adelaide Baroque	Annual Funding 2020	18/12/2019	23/01/2020	\$45,000
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	26/03/2020	9/04/2020	\$5,000
	Adelaide Chamber Singers	2019 Artistic Program	2/03/2019	8/08/2019	\$49,500
		2020 Artistic Program	18/12/2019	23/01/2020	\$60,000
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	26/03/2020	9/04/2020	\$5,000
	Adelaide Festival Corporation	'Guttered' by Michelle Ryan	12/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$78,778
	Adelaide Fringe	2021 Fringe First Nations Grant	26/06/2020	29/06/2020	\$100,000
	Adelaide Symphony Orchestra	Floods of Fire Creative Development	20/05/2020	28/05/2020	\$100,000
	Ananguku Arts and Culture Aboriginal Corporation	Multi Year Funding 2019-21	16/01/2019	6/08/2019 19/12/2019	\$163,519
	Ananguku Arts and Culture Aboriginal Corporation	COVID-19 supplementary funding	26/03/2020	30/06/2020	\$20,000
	APY Art Centre Collective	2020 Annual Funding	28/02/2020	19/03/2019	\$35,000
	Artlink Australia	Triennial Funding 2019-21	16/01/2019	25/07/2019 11/02/2020	\$111,375
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	26/03/2020	5/05/2020	\$20,000
Arts Law Centre of Australia	Multi-Year funding 2017-20	14/12/2016	7/07/2020	\$35,000	
Ausdance SA	Working with online platforms	30/06/2020	21/07/2020	\$30,000	

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	Australian Copyright Council	Triennial Funding 2020-22	11/02/2020	29/06/2020	\$4,500
	Australian Dance Theatre	'The World's Smallest Stage'	5/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$73,875
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	26/03/2020	14/04/2020	\$50,000
	Australian Network for Art & Technology	Multi Year Funding 2017-19	7/04/2017	20/08/2019	\$54,621
		Multi Year Funding 2020-22	21/01/2020	4/02/2020	\$56,000
	Australian String Quartet	Multi Year Funding 2017-19	22/02/2017	24/09/2019 7/11/2019	\$130,050
		Multi Year Funding 2020-22	19/12/2019	23/01/2020	\$135,000
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	26/03/2020	28/04/2020	\$30,000
	Brink Productions	Before the Dawn	25/06/2020	9/07/2020	\$30,000
		Multi Year Funding 2019-21	23/01/2019	23/07/2019 31/03/2020	\$386,540
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	26/03/2020	28/04/2020	\$35,000
	Chamber Music Adelaide	Multi Year Funding 2019-21	21/01/2019	6/08/2019 3/03/2020	\$151,875
	Contemporary SA Inc	Triennial Funding 2019-21	11/01/2019	15/08/2019 8/04/2020	\$313,875
	Country Arts SA	CATHARSIS	15/06/2020	25/06/2020	\$75,000
	Dance Hub South Australia	Annual Funding 2020	13/01/2020	18/02/2020	\$45,000
	Feast Festival	Triennial Funding 2020-22	20/12/2019	23/01/2020	\$85,000
		Annual Funding 2019	3/06/2019	1/08/2019	\$77,724
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	26/03/2020	9/04/2020	\$5,000
	Gravity and Other Myths	Annual Funding 2019	27/02/2019	25/07/2019	\$47,500
		Annual Funding 2020	2/04/2020	16/04/2020	\$52,250
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	26/03/2020	28/04/2020	\$30,000
	Guildhouse	Multi Year Funding 2016-21	15/01/2019	25/07/2019	\$108,500
		Annual Funding 2020	15/01/2019	28/01/2020	\$111,213
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	31/03/2020	5/05/2020	\$20,000
		Guildhouse Lion Arts rent expense relief	19/09/2019	24/10/2019	\$8,000
	Helpmann Academy	Creative Incubator Fund	26/06/2020	9/07/2020	\$50,000
	Leigh Warren and Dancers	Annual Funding 2019	17/01/2019	23/07/2019	\$37,500
	Nexus Multicultural Arts	Multi Year Funding 2018-20	13/02/2018	18/07/2019 18/10/2019 28/01/2020	\$217,409
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	23/03/2020	9/04/2020	\$10,000
	No Strings Attached	13 Week International Creative Collaboration	25/06/2020	7/04/2020	\$40,000
		Multi Year Funding 2017-19	8/03/2017	1/08/2019 22/10/2019	\$62,424
		Multi Year Funding 2020-22	18/12/2019	23/01/2020 16/04/2020	\$85,000
	Open Space Contemporary Arts	Triennial Funding 2020-22	29/01/2020	25/02/2020	\$60,000
		Annual Funding 2019	16/01/2019	30/07/2019	\$50,000
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	30/03/2020	9/04/2020	\$10,000
	Patch Theatre Company	COVID-19 supplementary funding	26/03/2020	30/06/2020	\$50,000
	Restless Dance Theatre	2021 Tour of Intimate Space	18/06/2020	25/06/2020	\$97,000
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	26/03/2020	14/04/2020	\$20,000
	SALA Festival (South Australian Living Artists Festival)	Multi Year Funding 2018-20	14/03/2018	19/09/2019 15/10/2019 27/03/2020	\$207,056

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		COVID-19 supplementary funding	26/03/2020	28/04/2020	\$20,000
	Slingsby Theatre Company	Triennial Creative Program 2019-21	14/03/2019	25/07/2019 24/10/2019 7/04/2020	\$399,500
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	26/03/2020	12/05/2020	\$50,000
	South Australian Museum	STEAM Incubator Series: A creative exploration of sustainability at the fusion of the Arts, Culture and Science	14/05/2020	9/06/2020	\$75,000
	State Theatre Company of SA	Decameron 2.0	29/05/2020	16/06/2020	\$97,832
	The Australian Children's Performing Arts Company (Windmill Theatre Company)	'Honey I'm Home'	12/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$75,000
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	1/04/2020	16/04/2020	\$50,000
	The Mill Incorporated	Multi Year Funding 2019-21	15/01/2019	18/07/2019 30/01/2020	\$118,463
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	26/03/2020	21/04/2020	\$10,000
	Tutti Arts Incorporated	Annual Funding 2020	18/12/2019	23/01/2020	\$55,000
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	1/04/2020	28/04/2020	\$20,000
	Vitalstatistix Theatre Company	Multi Year Funding 2018-20	15/03/2018	6/08/2019 18/10/2019 28/05/2020	\$341,644
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	26/03/2020	12/05/2020	\$20,000
	Writers SA	Multi Year Funding 2018-20	19/02/2018	15/08/2020 24/10/2019 3/03/2020	\$170,823
		COVID-19 supplementary funding	23/03/2020	16/04/2020	\$15,000
	Zephyr Quartet Inc	Annual Funding 2019	25/01/2019	8/11/2019	\$50,000
Independent Makers and Presenters	ActNow Theatre Inc	Virtual Intimacy	29/05/2020	16/06/2020	\$18,158
	Adam Page	Composition of COVID-19 inspired saxophone concerto	4/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$5,000
	Adelaide Baroque Inc	Cathedral Bach	12/09/2019	5/11/2019	\$13,026
	Adelaide Central School of Art	Roy Ananda South Australian Living Artist Publication	26/06/2020	9/07/2020	\$10,500
	Adelaide Chamber Singers	European Tour 2020	30/12/2019	23/01/2020	\$34,755
	Adelaide Contemporary Music Festival Inc	Barbarian: cross-art form collaboration between four artists (Auspiced by Soundstream Adelaide Contemporary Music Festival)	12/02/2020	25/02/2020	\$26,680
	Adelaide Festival Centre Trust	DreamBig Children's Festival 2021 Sector Gathering	26/06/2020	9/07/2020	\$7,382
	Adrienne Semmens	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	10/05/2020	21/05/2020	\$5,400
	Aimee Knight	Big Henson Energy	29/01/2020	6/02/2020	\$8,465
	Alex Valero	Adaptive Glass Practice	26/04/2020	14/05/2020	\$10,000
	Alexander Roose	Transition to Remote Music Service	27/04/2020	14/05/2020	\$5,630
	Alexis Luke	'Disrupted'—Physical performance for film	26/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$4,330
	Alexis West	Continuation of artistic practice	7/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$10,000

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	Alice Blanch	Continuation of artistic practice	6/05/2020	7/05/2020	\$10,000
	Alice Castello	Artistic Program September 2020-February 2021	22/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$11,326
	Alirio Zavarce	The Book of Errors	24/04/2020	19/05/2020	\$7,500
	Alison Currie	'Somewhere, everywhere, nowhere'—collaboration with Yui Kawaguchi (Japan)	9/04/2020	28/05/2020	\$13,082
		Progress Report—Consolidating creative development	23/04/2020	28/05/2020	\$9,867
	Alison Flett	Rattled : A memoir	29/01/2020	12/03/2020	\$9,200
	Alison Mitchell	Unlemon	27/05/2020	16/06/2020	\$10,000
	Allison Chhorn	'After Years'	27/05/2020	9/06/2020	\$13,819
	Amelia Ryan	Creative development—Songs from the Brill Building	27/05/2020	16/06/2020	\$9,900
	Andrea Przygonski	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	22/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$7,289
	Andrew Turner	Innovative practice grant for independent artist	1/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$8,978
	Anna Dowling	DNA testing: Creative Development and Creation of New Works	22/05/2020	28/05/2020	\$4,493
	Anna Gore	Studio residency preparation and continuation	29/04/2020	26/05/2020	\$1,800
	Anna Steen	The Broggen of the Glump	26/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$9,000
	Anne Cawrse	Recording Project with Zephyr Quartet	16/09/2019	3/10/2019	\$21,850
	Antoine Jelk	Professional sound design and music production from home	24/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$9,985
	Anya Anastasia	Phase 1 Creative Development: 'Seven Futures'	12/05/2020	21/05/2020	\$10,000
	Aurelia Carbone	Microclimates / Isolation Domes: Motion-activated domed dioramas of sequestered small worlds	4/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$5,000
	Auspicious Arts Projects	Year 3 of Triennial Funding 2017-2020 for the PaperBoats International Partnership Platform	9/10/2017	14/11/2019	\$40,000
	Belinda Gehlert	'Torschlusspanik'—Closing Gate Panic during a Pandemic	29/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$10,000
	Ben Brooker	Questions of the Executioner and the Victim—final draft	29/04/2020	28/05/2020	\$5,000
	Ben Smith	'The End of The End of the World'	17/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$8,909
	Bethany Hill	Continuation of artistic practice	28/04/2020	14/05/2020	\$10,000
	Bradley Darkson	Water Rites exhibition	27/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$10,000
	Brenden Scott French	Six month creative fellowship at Canberra Glassworks	7/02/2020	3/03/2020	\$9,913
	Brian Chatterton	String Orchestra commission of Jakub Jankowski	28/05/2020	25/06/2020	\$9,550
	Brianna Speight	Mining the Personal Archive	4/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$5,006
	Brigid Noone	'Sorrow loves Joy' A new body of work	7/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$10,000
	Britt Plummer	FRANK—Theatre Projects	21/05/2020	16/06/2020	\$10,000
	Bronwyn Lovell	Not the Wolf: A feminist poetry collection	16/04/2020	28/04/2020	\$11,388

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	Carl Kuddell	Podcasts and remote collaborations for 'This breath is not mine to keep'	23/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$9,978
	Carla Lippis	Cabaret Show Development	12/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$9,990
	Caroline Reid	SIARAD—Audio and Video	29/04/2020	19/05/2020	\$9,669
	Catherine Truman	Shared Reckonings	10/04/2020	21/04/2020	\$16,167
	Celia Craig	Fellowship—Exploring new Artistic Directions	14/04/2020	28/04/2020	\$50,000
	Charlotte Campbell	Project: Professional Mentorship with Anna Connolly	28/01/2020	18/02/2020	\$4,800
	Cheryl Pickering	P'opera stays home	15/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$10,000
	Chris De Rosa	Collezioni (working title)	27/09/2019	29/10/2019	\$9,948
	Christie Anderson	Attending 12 th World Symposium on Choral Music, New Zealand 2020	28/04/2020	19/05/2020	\$1,879
	Christine Cholewa	Creative exploration in stone, stone carving, and dry stone wall building	1/05/2020	5/05/2020	\$10,000
	Christopher Dyke	Continued artistic practice, mentorship and choreographic skills development	5/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$9,600
	Christopher Williams	Technical equipment purchase to enhance sound studio creative scope and quality	24/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$9,515
	CJ Taylor	Multipurpose equipment to support digital production and international momentum online	22/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$9,939
	Claire Harris	Continuation of artistic practice	28/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$5,000
	Claire Robinson	Self Iso-love—A virtual queer performance festival	5/06/2020	25/06/2020	\$1,890
	Clare Belfrage	Surfaces and Skins in the Natural World	27/04/2020	14/05/2020	\$10,000
	Connie Augoustinos	Mentorship with Kirsten Coehlo	21/04/2020	23/04/2020	\$6,670
	Corey McMahon	Theatre Republic Presents: PodPlay	18/05/2020	2/06/2020	\$10,000
	Country Arts SA	'Euphoria'—Market development for future National touring	7/04/2020	23/06/2020	\$10,000
	Craig Behenna	Bigger Emergencies: work for mediated forms and live performance for the lockdown world	26/05/2020	16/06/2020	\$6,600
	Cynthia Schwertsik	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	26/05/2020	28/05/2020	\$9,000
		SEATED in an UNSETTLED position	4/02/2020	27/02/2020	\$5,850
	Dan Withey	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	24/04/2020	26/05/2020	\$10,000
	Daniel Connell	Arquetopia Residency, Mexico	13/09/2019	1/10/2019	\$9,987
		Creative endeavour support to independent artist	5/05/2020	21/05/2020	\$9,030
	Danny Jarratt	Bodily Presence	10/04/2020	28/04/2020	\$3,120
	Dare Contemporary Jewel	'What Remains?' an International solo exhibition by Jess Dare at The National, Christchurch, New Zealand	16/09/2019	1/10/2019	\$10,094

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	Dave Brown	Especially On Birthdays— The Paperboats—China Tour	10/02/2020	21/04/2020	\$25,091
		The PaperBoats—Explorer Communities Project	27/04/2020	19/05/2020	\$10,000
	David Kotlowy	Fellowship to engage with international ensembles and peers to develop collaborative works	3/02/2020	25/02/2020	\$50,000
	David Lang	Composition of a 'Test Match' for Benaud Trio	19/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$8,370
	David Mealor	'Lungs'—development, rehearsal and presentation of the SA premiere of Duncan Macmillan's play	15/10/2019	29/10/2019	\$19,983
		Sea Wall—Adelaide Fringe 2021 Season	18/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$16,935
	David Musch	Boundless	30/04/2020	4/06/2020	\$10,000
	Dean Toepfer Toepfer	New Futures grant funding	20/02/2020	7/04/2020	\$9,636
		Sustaining a creative practice	24/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$3,725
	Deborah Paauwe	Develop and produce a major new body of work for exhibitions	28/01/2020	6/02/2020	\$7,634
	Deidre But-Husaim	Retaining the studio of Sera Waters & Deidre But- Husaim, Thebarton SA	22/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$5,940
	Derek Pascoe	Tour to Europe with UnPiano Trio in September 2020	29/01/2020	11/02/2020	\$6,025
	Diane Malet	Continuation of artistic practice	27/04/2020	19/05/2020	\$9,200
	Dominic Symes	Completion of Novel in Progress ('Summer of Ash')	1/05/2020	12/05/2020	\$3,000
	Dr Katherine Tamiko Arguile	Preparing fiction manuscript 'The Things She Owned' for publication	31/01/2020	25/02/2020	\$5,498
	Drew Spangenberg	Departure to Graceland	14/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$10,000
	Dylan Crismani	The creation of a new and unique instrument in Australia: The Microtonal Cristal	29/01/2020	18/02/2020	\$13,448
	Eamonn Vereker Glass	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	25/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$10,000
	Eduard Helmbold	South Australian Living Artist Group Show : 'On Being an Artist'	25/15/2020	23/06/2020	\$9,771
	Eleanor Scicchitano	For project 'The Unsolicited Proposal Unit'	12/02/2020	31/03/2020	\$15,058
	Elena Carapetis	The Dreamers (Working Title)	1/06/2020	23/06/2020	\$8,400
	Elizabeth Close	'Grains of Sand'	23/04/2020	19/06/2020	\$9,890
	Elizabeth Hay	The Lost and Found Museum	18/06/2020	25/06/2020	\$9,900
	Elizabeth Parker	Endo the World (as we know it)	14/04/2020	28/04/2020	\$9,130
	Ellen Steele	The Friendly Games	29/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$7,500
	Ellie Kammer	postponed interstate exhibition production	26/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$10,000
	Elyas Alavi	Online/video equipment	23/04/2020	7/05/2020	\$6,749
	Emily Gann	Connecting the Dots in Music: Arts for Impact	4/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$9,748
	Emily Steel	The Itch	6/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$9,726
	Emma Beech	The Photo Box	30/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$5,000
	Emmaline Zanelli	Innovating Practice Grant 'Dynamic Drills'	22/04/2020	30/04/2020	\$5,306

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	Erin Fowler	Creative endeavour for independent artist— multidisciplinary project	27/04/2020	16/06/2020	\$10,000
	Eva Hornung	Current Project: The Sound of Water Only	12/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$10,000
	Far And Away Productions	Rehearse and premier DRY by Catherine Fitzgerald	9/04/2020	21/04/2020	\$100,000
	Feltspace Inc.	Artistic Program March— August 2020	4/02/2020	25/02/2020	\$8,241
	Fine Print	Fine print magazine 2020 season	18/03/2020	26/03/2020	\$10,000
	Finegan Kruckemeyer	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	1/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$10,000
	Finsart Inc	Aerial Dance Project	20/05/2020	28/05/2020	\$9,958
	Gabrielle Nankivell	Museum of the Future— stage 1 research and development	3/10/2019	18/10/2019	\$17,624
		Future History	23/04/2020	28/04/2020	\$19,979
	Gabrielle Smart	To purchase technology enabling live streaming and to record existing and new projects for online release.	8/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$5,718
	Georgi Paech	Rosalie Creative Development 2	9/04/2020	21/04/2020	\$12,340
	Georgina Paech	Rosalie Creative Development	28/01/2020	11/02/2020	\$7,200
	Heath Aarons	Iwantja Arts Website and Webstore Development	27/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$10,000
		Young Womens Film Project—Sustaining Multimedia practice	27/04/2020	19/05/2020	\$10,000
	Heath Britton	Video and live-streaming equipment and software upgrades	30/04/2020	26/05/2020	\$9,433
	Henry Jock Walker	Neptune	29/04/2020	19/05/2020	\$10,000
	Hew Parham	Joey & August Duo Clown and Advanced Clown Training at The Manitoulin Conservatory for Creation & Performance, Ontario Canada	30/04/2020	26/05/2020	\$5,889
	Hilary Kleinig	Composition and skills development	18/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$9,800
	Holly Childs	Developing 'What Causes Flowers Not to Bloom?' manuscript, including residency, and performance of 'What Causes Flowers Not to Bloom?' in Berlin	5/06/2020	16/06/2020	\$10,489
	Honor Freeman	Solo exhibition at Hugo Michell Gallery in 2020	29/01/2020	3/03/2020	\$6,350
	Indigo Eli	... sculpting sentences in space ...	23/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$4,981
	Insite Arts	Flower	15/01/2020	6/02/2020	\$13,498
		Funding on behalf of Alison Currie for Progress Report	24/10/2019	3/12/2019	\$19,781
		Program of Activity @ Tanzmesse 2020	2/02/2020	18/02/2020	\$10,000
		First stage creative development 'C is for...' on behalf Sally Chance	7/02/2020	26/03/2020	\$16,518
	Ivana Taylor	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	24/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$7,000
	Jacob Logos	The Digital Beacon. Artist Website	5/07/2020	4/06/2020	\$10,000
	Jake Rollins	Woven Solid : Stick House	19/05/2020	25/06/2020	\$10,000

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	James Dodd	Ongoing creative practice and development	28/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$10,000
	James Gus Clutterbuck	Contemporary shards	12/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$8,480
	Jamie Hornsby	Attend the Sala Beckett's International Emerging Playwrights Workshop and undertake a residency and mentorship with Gobbledigook Theatre	11/05/2020	21/07/2020	\$10,106
		Premiere season of Claire Della and the Moon by Ellen Graham and Jamie Hornsby	11/05/2020	23/07/2020	\$15,000
	Jamila Main	Butterfly Kicks	19/05/2020	9/06/2020	\$21,526
	Jane Bowden	Creative endeavour for independent artist	1/05/2020	28/05/2020	\$10,000
	Jason Cordero	Continuation of artistic practice	12/05/2020	21/05/2020	\$9,108
	Jason Sims	New work for Unit London	19/04/2020	28/04/2020	\$15,000
	Jason Sweeney	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	22/04/2020	7/05/2020	\$5,000
	Jeffery Mincham	Continuing work towards deferred Exhibitions and Residency/workshops/lecture at Watson Craft Centre, ACT	2/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$9,700
	Jen Lyons-Reid	Creative redevelopment, cartoons and animations for 'this breath is not mine to keep'	23/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$9,276
	Jess Dare	Collecting Time	23/04/2020	30/04/2020	\$10,000
	Jessica Loughlin	New work development	15/05/2020	28/05/2020	\$9,835
	Joanne Stone	Solo development with five collaborators	26/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$10,000
	Joe Felber	Provide mentoring and support to students online	29/04/2020	21/05/2020	\$8,750
	Joel Moore	Vans the Omega	9/05/2020	28/05/2020	\$10,000
	Joren Dawson	Creative Endeavour: HEXADECA	23/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$9,450
	Jude Aquilina	Transitioning to the online classroom	5/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$10,000
	Juha Vanhakartano	'Fill the Earth'—Creative development	31/03/2020	16/06/2020	\$7,500
	Julia Robinson	New work for 2020 Adelaide Biennial of Australian Art	15/09/2019	1/10/2019	\$6,643
	Julian Ferraretto	The Look of Sky	27/05/2020	4/06/2020	\$10,000
	Juliana Nixon	Almost Mexican	23/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$6,240
	Julie Strawinski	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	14/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$10,000
	Kaine Sultan-Babij	Research and Development—Links to Place	14/05/2020	28/05/2020	\$10,000
	Karl Meyer	Sculpting & Fabrication—Digital Augmentation	18/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$8,490
	Kaspar Schmidt Mumm	SMOCK Bureau—Miniature Virtual Gallery	29/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$9,600
	Kate Bohunnis	Commissioned work for ACE Open 2020 South Australian Artist Survey	23/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$8,184
	Kate Power	Arts South Australia Emerging Artist Development Grant	3/10/2019	5/12/2019	\$19,392
	Kath Inglis	botanical research	8/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$10,000

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	Katherine Bell (nee Knuth)	Online resource development and practice enhancement professional development	30/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$10,000
	Katherine Tamiko Arguile	Assistance to continued writing practice after publication of my debut novel 'The Things She Owned'	23/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$8,640
	Kenneth Martin	The Human Spirit in Landscape	27/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$8,500
	Kerryn Levy	Continuation of Ceramics practice and development of work to exhibit post COVID-19	23/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$9,000
	Kevin Kropinyeri	International Comedy Project	1/05/2020	28/05/2020	\$10,000
	Kidaan Zelleke	Atlantic Acting School's Spring Comprehensive	1/07/2020	30/07/2020	\$8,639
	Kirsten Coelho	Develop a new palette of glaze surfaces for porcelain works	11/05/2020	12/05/2020	\$6,720
	Laura Wills	Continuation of artistic practice	20/05/2020	4/06/2020	\$5,437
	Leah Blankendaal	Re-inventing arts practice using Max MSP	5/05/2020	14/05/2020	\$5,188
	Leonie Westbrook	The purchase of technical equipment and services to create an online presence, and enable continued development of new work	1/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$8,800
	Lesley Redgate	Create new work and online shop and online tutorials	24/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$10,000
	Lewis Major	Period of isolated professional development and new creation through research, development and rehearsal for a new solo work	27/04/2020	21/05/2020	\$10,000
	Lewis Major	Restructuring of South Australian Independent Dance programs to an online format and continued support for independent dance sector	27/04/2020	26/05/2020	\$9,800
	Lewis Major Projects	Triennial Funding for the creation of new dance work in regional and metropolitan South Australia	29/10/2018	19/09/2019	\$40,000
	Liam Mugavin	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	28/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$7,815
	Lina Limosani	Not Today's Yesterday Remount for regional touring	15/09/2019	3/10/2019	\$7,509
	Lina Limosani	Research methodologies for narrative enquiry in non text-based work	21/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$5,866
	Lisa Furno	Obscure Reality	23/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$10,000
	Lisa Goldsworthy	Creative development for 'Idiosyncronicity'	24/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$9,971
	Lisa Johnson Bennett	World Science Fiction Convention, New Zealand: Attendance and Program Participation	28/05/2020	18/06/2020	\$5,485
	Louise Halselton	2D studio exploration intensive	29/04/2020	14/05/2020	\$7,500

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	Lucy Turnbull	Support studio practice and costs to participate in four upcoming group exhibitions in Adelaide	3/05/2020	12/05/2020	\$4,860
	Luke Altmann	New work for Adelaide Symphony Orchestra	16/04/2020	28/04/2020	\$7,000
	Lyndon Johnson	Acrobatic Exploration	24/04/2020	11/06/2020	\$6,000
	Major Sumner	Ngarrinderi Culture Sharing	7/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$9,900
	Mandi King	Ninuku Arts Mobile Studio Art Program	14/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$8,950
	Mandi King	Ninuku Arts Online Market Program	4/05/2020	28/05/2020	\$8,790
	Marcel Hoogstad Hay	Development of work for exhibition at Craft ACT, Canberra in February 2020	18/09/2019	1/10/2019	\$4,504
	Margaret Worth	Bring National Gallery of Australia curator to Victor Harbor to meet with artists in the region and view their works	30/04/2020	7/05/2020	\$993
	Mark Valenzuela	2020 Adelaide Biennial of Australian Art	18/09/2019	1/10/2019	\$7,102
		Studio Work	14/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$10,000
	Mary-Jean Richardson	Development of new work for a solo exhibition	30/01/2020	11/02/2020	\$3,258
	Matcho Cassidy	Soul Lounge Poetry Online Arts Community	19/05/2020	23/06/2020	\$10,000
	Matthew Bradley	Sustained period of studio-based research across the development of new works for a solo exhibition at Samstag Museum in 2021	1/06/2020	9/06/2020	\$50,000
	Matthew Carey	The Garbage Man	29/04/2020	21/05/2020	\$9,000
	Max Garcia-Underwood	Upgrade of technological equipment facilitating a suite of online transmedia theatrical content	23/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$7,777
	McNicol Windram Anya Anastasia	The Executioners in New York: Fringe Encore Series	12/09/2019	1/10/2019	\$11,605
	Meg Wilson	Innovating Practice—Online Set Design	22/04/2020	28/05/2020	\$9,485
	Melinda Rackham	Plague Project	28/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$6,049
	Michael Griffiths	Developing Online Connections	28/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$7,500
	Michael Hughes	Art v the Apocalypse	27/04/2020	19/05/2020	\$4,000
	Michelle Nikou	To create new work for exhibition at Darren Knight Gallery	28/09/2019	5/11/2019	\$40,000
	Michelle Pearson	Dinner Date Diva	25/05/2020	11/06/2020	\$10,000
	Mike Bevan	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	8/05/2020	12/05/2020	\$10,000
	Monte Masi	Performances for online environments	8/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$5,634
	Naomi Hunter	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	4/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$6,514
	Nathan O'Keefe	Through The Round Window	29/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$5,000
	Nelya Valamanesh	Supers (Working Title)—Podcast	21/05/2020	16/06/2020	\$10,000
	Nescha C Jelk and Phillip G	'As One' creative development grant	13/02/2020	26/03/2020	\$14,932
	Nescha Jelk	'As One' by Phillip Kavanagh, presented by Tiny Bricks on Zoom	4/05/2020	12/05/2020	\$10,000
	Nicholas Cannon	'Co-Opera'	27/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$9,992

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	Nicole Clift	Collaborative project Inneke Taalman/Nicole Clift FELTspace exhibition	11/05/2020	18/06/2020	\$620
	Norbert Hohl	Continuation of artistic practice	19/05/2020	2/06/2020	\$10,000
	Olivia Kathigitis	Olivia Kathigitis: La Wayaka Current Desert	16/09/2019	26/09/2019	\$3,529
	Ovation Centre of Performing Arts	Gener8 Theatre in the Pines (Forming Pathways)	11/02/2020	2/04/2020	\$10,000
	Owen Heitmann	Papercuts Comics Festival 2020	16/04/2020	23/04/2020	\$8,057
	Paulo Castro	Development of new work	26/04/2020	26/05/2020	\$10,000
	Penelope Cashman	Tuition in the Taubman Approach	23/04/2020	26/05/2020	\$2,375
	Pepai Jangala Carroll	Jam Factory Icon grant	7/02/2020	3/03/2020	\$13,754
	Peta Kruger	Development of new work for 'Used' solo exhibition	14/09/2019	24/09/2019	\$10,530
	Peter Beaglehole	Developing 'The Joy of the Horror of Being'	24/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$5,041
	Phillip Cummings	The Dandelion Game—a YA Novel	28/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$6,000
	Piri Eddy	Strata and Forgiveness: a double bill of new South Australian plays	29/05/2020	11/06/2020	\$25,750
	Polly Dymond	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	12/04/2020	4/06/2020	\$8,760
	Poppy Nwosu	Neon Boneyard manuscript rewrite	15/04/2020	28/04/2020	\$13,382
	Post Dining	Eating Tomorrow Project	14/04/2020	21/04/2020	\$15,897
	Prowd Madeline	New work for exhibition at Craft ACT Canberra in February 2020	14/09/2019	26/09/2019	\$11,000
	Quentin Grant	Composition of new works	23/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$10,000
	Rachel Burke	Diaries in Discomfort—Professional Development Exercises in Isolation	24/05/2020	11/06/2020	\$7,865
	Rayleen Forester	Independent curatorial research of mother-tongue language in publishing and exhibition development in Hokkaido, Tokyo and Yokohama, Japan	13/05/2020	21/05/2020	\$10,000
	Rebecca Hastings	Development of new work and exhibition in NSW in 2020	29/01/2020	11/02/2020	\$4,765
	Rebecca Hartman-Kearns	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	26/05/2020	14/05/2020	\$9,355
	Rebecca Mayo	Creative Endeavour: Tovarish	6/05/2020	7/05/2020	\$5,800
	Rebecca Mayo	Streaming/Digitisation of RUMPUS season	23/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$10,000
	Rebecca Meston	Hits of the 70's, 80's and 90's—second stage development at Rumpus	30/05/2020	9/06/2020 11/06/2020	\$38,304
	Regine Schwarzer	Create an interactive online presence	23/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$10,000
	Restless Dance Theatre Inc	Connect2Abilities and TPAM2020 Performing Arts Meeting in Yokohama	28/01/2020	6/02/2020	\$8,500
	Robert Nairn	Recording for Broadcast	23/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$4,470
	Robin Tatlow-Lord	Picture book development	4/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$6,000
	Rory Harris	Manuscript preparation of a collection of poems	24/03/2020	28/04/2020	\$10,000
	Rory Walker	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	7/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$7,200

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	Rosalyn Bent	Extended	24/09/2019	10/10/2019	\$12,300
	Rosanne Hawke	Touching the Sky	27/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$5,000
	Rosina Posingham	Bloom: A collaborative project by Rosina Possingham and Brianna Speight	4/02/2020	18/02/2020	\$10,251
	Ruth Starke	The Blue Horse	29/05/2020	2/06/2020	\$5,600
	Sally Chance, Dance	International Association of Theatre for Children and Young People—Attendance as part of Australian delegation at Visioni Festival, Bologna	29/01/2020	18/02/2020	\$4,103
	Sally Hardy	Script development for 'Night Light'	16/04/2020	28/04/2020	\$10,540
	Samantha Gold	Research, development and mentoring	2/05/2020	9/06/2020	\$10,000
	Sara Ion	Soprano, Lost income and continuing creative practice	23/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$8,286
	Sarah Brokensha	'The World is Looking for You' 2020 Production	31/03/2020	16/04/2020	\$25,654
		You Don't Know Me—Apocalyptic Australian Western	7/05/2020	21/05/2020	\$10,000
	Saundari Carmody	Turns Protracted and Slow' new work for exhibition at Outer Space, Brisbane	30/01/2020	11/02/2020	\$5,200
	Sean Riley	'That Far Away'	1/05/2020	4/06/2020	\$10,000
	Seb Humphreys	Interdisciplinary expansion, studio research and experimentation	29/04/2020	28/05/2020	\$10,000
	Shaine Melrose	Writing project support to independent artist	15/04/2020	28/04/2020	\$6,700
	Shane Cook	Purchase of equipment and continuation of artistic practice	25/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$6,807
	Simon Williams	COVID-19 through contemporary jewellery and objects	28/04/2020	19/05/2020	\$6,000
	Simone Kennedy	Pilgrimage to Imago	27/05/2020	11/06/2020	\$10,000
	Simone Slattery	Shorebird Stories	8/04/2020	16/06/2020	\$40,000
	Simone Tippett	Union St Printmakers technology for community art projects	8/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$10,000
	Slingsby Theatre Company	2020 market development activity	4/03/2020	9/04/2020	\$10,000
		Slingsby Goes Global in 2020	6/01/2020	23/01/2020	\$35,000
		The Boy Who Talked to Dogs	11/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$100,000
	Stephanie Fisher	Puppets for the Environment	23/04/2020	19/05/2020	\$10,000
	Stephen Evans	Research and write a draft of novel, The Burning Fox	13/09/2019	26/09/2019	\$12,048
	Stephen House	The Ajoona Guest House	27/04/2020	2/06/2020	\$5,000
	Stephen Noonan	Innovating and Diversifying Practice	22/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$5,982
	Stephen Sheehan	Playing with Prediction	29/04/2020	19/05/2020	\$5,000
	Steven Cybulka	'SEED'	1/06/2020	16/06/2020	\$12,547
	Steven Tilling	All the Web's a Stage, And All the Men and Women Merely Streamers	27/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$9,952
	Stuart Day	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	11/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$5,200
	Sylvia Nevistic	Online jewellery and object workshops and classes	12/05/2020	14/05/2020	\$10,000

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	Tamara Baillie	Being for Solo exhibition at First Draft, NSW	17/04/2020	21/04/2020	\$2,649
	Tara Rowhani-Farid	COVID-19 Free Meditation Zone	24/04/2020	7/05/2020	\$1,165
	Tegan Empson	Replacement of damaged equipment and production of stock for wholesale supply to Galleries	6/05/2020	2/06/2020	\$6,000
	The Australian Children's Performing Arts Company (Windmill Theatre Company)	Baba Yaga China Tour 2020	9/04/2020	23/04/2020	\$15,000
		Beep US/Canada International touring in 2020	3/02/2020	31/03/2020	\$34,913
	Theatre Republic Ltd	The Bleeding Tree	7/02/2020	11/03/2020	\$26,404
	Therese Williams	Technical equipment purchase and mentoring	7/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$6,350
	Thom Buchanan	Continuation of artistic practice	23/04/2020	7/05/2020	\$10,000
	Thomas Yeend	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	22/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$8,500
	Timothy Overton	Thank You Brain	12/04/2020	28/04/2020	\$15,739
	Tjala Arts	Tjungkara Ken and Sylvia Ken—Painting Project for Art Basel Hong Kong	29/05/2020	9/07/2020	\$5,000
	Tom Borgas	Digital tools upgrade	29/04/2020	19/05/2020	\$8,972
	Tom Keukenmeester	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	23/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$4,890
	Tom Moore	Collaborate with an animator to produce moving images of glass for exhibition	17/02/2020	25/02/2020	\$17,000
		Ongoing creative development	25/04/2020	7/05/2020	\$10,000
	Tony Kearney	Creative endeavour support to independent artist	22/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$10,000
	Tracy Crisp	Stitches (Stories in Time)	15/05/2020	4/06/2020	\$7,000
		Weird Adelaide	16/09/2019	29/10/2019	\$6,000
	Troy-Anthony Baylis	Continuation of artistic practice	7/05/2020	28/05/2020	\$9,800
	Vanessa Williams	Creation and development of new work	24/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$5,500
	Various People Inc	Household Names & Invocations	17/04/2020	28/04/2020	\$18,200
	Vikki Wakefield	Creative endeavour grant for independent artist	8/05/2020	4/06/2020	\$10,000
	Vincent Jack Buckskin	Warra Kurna Wikangka— Learning Kurna Online	29/04/2020	19/05/2020	\$10,000
	Virginia Barratt	RUPTURE	15/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$3,761
	Wakefield Press Pty Ltd	Attendance at Frankfurt Bookfair	14/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$5,694
		Production and delivery of the 2021 South Australian Living Artist Publication	31/10/2019	19/11/2019	\$36,000
	Well Chosen Words	The Talk of Angels	18/09/2019	1/10/2019	\$9,915
	Wendy Dixon-Whiley	Upgrade of equipment and technology	27/04/2020	12/05/2020	\$3,235
	Wendy Fairclough	Adapting to Change	29/04/2020	28/05/2020	\$7,220
	Wendy Todd	Professional Development in Lighting Design	5/06/2020	16/06/2020	\$10,000
	Wesley Maselli	'Mothers ilk' exhibition	1/05/2020	5/05/2020	\$10,000
	Will Nolan	Development of new work and solo exhibition at Galerie Pompom	15/04/2020	23/04/2020	\$4,486
	Yusuf Ali Hayat	Baab-As-Salaam	27/04/2020	28/05/2020	\$7,500
	Zhao Liang	Residency at Nanyang Academy of Fine Arts	20/04/2020	13/08/2020	\$2,366

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	Zoe Grigoris	Sustaining a creative practice	23/04/2020	21/05/2020	\$10,000
Community Arts & Cultural Development Project Funding for Organisations	ActNow Theatre	Jumu'ah—Islamophobia Project	8/10/2019	18/10/2019	\$40,000
	Adelaide Festival Centre Trust	DreamBig 2021	31/03/2020	14/04/2020	\$100,000
		Space Theatre activation	23/06/2020	30/06/2020	\$50,000
	Ananguku Arts and Culture Aboriginal Corporation	Ngapala Arts Ceramic Development, Copley	14/10/2019	17/12/2019	\$34,440
	Australian Dance Theatre	Objekt co-presentation with Co:3	22/01/2020	31/12/2019	\$50,000
	Dance Hub South Australia	Artist residencies in 2020	13/11/2020	30/01/2020	\$10,000
	Finsart Inc	International Dance Day 2020	2/11/2019	17/12/2019	\$19,482
	Gravity and Other Myths	Backbone—Edinburgh Fringe	27/08/2019	27/08/2019	\$5,000
	Guildhouse	Multi Year Funding 2019-2021—Additional funding for further costs associated with the development of the Craft Sector Strategy	15/01/2019	3/03/2020	\$4,000
	Kornar Winmil Yunti Aboriginal Art	Healing by Art	4/10/2019	19/12/2019	\$40,000
	Media Resource Centre	2020 Seniors on Screen Grant	14/11/2019	17/12/2019	\$40,000
	Patch Theatre Company	International Performing Arts for Youth —Philadelphia USA 2020	22/11/2019	19/12/2019	\$5,000
	Sanaa Ink	Sanaa: A better world through creativity 2020	8/10/2019	31/12/2019	\$25,222
	Slingsby Theatre Company	International Performing Arts for Youth —Philadelphia USA 2020	21/11/2019	21/01/2020	\$5,000
	South Australian Youth Arts Company Pty Ltd	Only Human	16/11/2019	17/12/2019	\$30,000
The Art Bus	Delivery of Inside Outside Connecting with Art at Helen Mayo House	1/11/2019	17/12/2019	\$33,300	
The Australian Children's Performing Arts Company (Windmill Theatre Company)	International Performing Arts for Youth —Philadelphia USA 2020	22/01/2020	31/12/2019	\$5,000	
Made In Adelaide	Erin Fowler	Made in Adelaide award	20/04/2020	28/04/2020	\$10,000
Richard Llewellyn Deaf and Disability Arts Program	Access2Arts	The Gift Podcast (working title)	19/06/2019	30/07/2019	\$9,451
	Art Gallery of South Australia	Accessible audio guide	25/06/2019	30/01/2020	\$25,000
	Country Arts SA	Funding for a mental health professional to support audiences and artists during the tour of Euphoria to metropolitan and regional venues in South Australia in 2020-21	31/03/2020	9/04/2020	\$10,000
	Feast Festival	Richard Llewellyn 2019 Opening Night Party, Volunteer briefing and artist support funding	19/06/2019	18/07/2019	\$5,792
	Heath L Britton	Moon Unit: Mobile venue collaborative art space second state development	27/06/2019	1/08/2019	\$10,000

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	Holden Street Theatres	Short term solution in providing access toilet facilities during Adelaide Fringe 2020	26/02/2020	10/03/2020	\$884
	Jacek Limanowka	Studies for Meditation No. 1	25/06/2019	23/07/2019	\$2,440
	Kristen Lawler	A—Z of Modern Madness	16/07/2019	30/07/2019	\$8,650
	Michael Retter	Funding for feature film 'Clair de Lune'	12/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$10,000
	Restless Dance Theatre	Arts Program Funding 2020	27/03/2020	19/05/2020	\$40,000
	The Mill Incorporated	The Mill—supporting participation and building capacity	15/11/2019	10/12/2019	\$6,141
	Tutti Arts Incorporated	Cabaret Festival 2020—The Sister of Invention	20/06/2019	6/08/2019	\$25,000
		Speed of Light	20/06/2019	1/10/2019	\$25,000
		Storyhack—Professional Development	20/06/2019	6/08/2019	\$25,000
		Storyhack—additional funding	20/06/2019	10/10/2019	\$5,000
Indigenous Arts Development Program	ActNow Theatre Inc	Pathway Program 2020	18/11/2019	24/12/2019	\$21,172
	Adelaide Festival Centre Trust	'Our Mob, Our Words, Our Stories'	27/05/2020	16/06/2020	\$21,385
	Adelaide Festival Centre Trust	Like Dancing With Your Big Sisters and Brother	31/03/2020	16/06/2020	\$10,000
	Adelaide Fringe	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (ATSI) placement funding for 2020	21/01/2020	10/03/2020	\$10,000
	Adelaide Fringe	Tindo Utpurndee	6/02/2020	10/03/2020	\$25,000
	Carclew Youth Arts Inc	'BLKMPIRE'—A digital space for First Nations	24/04/2020	2/06/2020	\$42,930
		Tjitiku Tjukurpa Community Celebration	29/06/2020	9/07/2020	\$25,000
	Country Arts SA	Project Warukadli Dreaming 'Wild Dog'	31/03/2020	14/04/2020	\$25,000
	Dominic Guerrero	Exhibition Grant: Auspice Agreement	19/05/2020	21/05/2020	\$3,300
		Kapi Tjukurpa	18/11/2019	31/12/2019	\$9,906
	Ernabella Arts	Photography Workshop with Lavene Ngatokorua	18/11/2019	31/12/2019	\$10,000
		Major International Exhibition, London 2020 (Individual Artist Development)	3/04/2020	28/05/2020	\$10,000
	Ninuku Arts	Ninuku Arts and Jamfactory collaboration	2/01/2020	21/01/2020	\$18,400
	Rita Lindsay	Cree and Ngarrindjeri Youth Gathering	22/11/2019	4/02/2020	\$2,200
	Robert Wuldi	Bookmark Restoration Project	6/04/2020	28/04/2020	\$19,237
	Sydney Opera House	Kurruru Auspice—Dance Rites—Travel Assistance	20/11/2019	24/12/2019	\$11,333
	The Garden of Unearthly Delights	The Garden Sessions 2020	7/11/2019	31/12/2019	\$5,000
The Yorke Band	EP Recording Project	2/01/2020	22/11/2020	\$6,367	
Public Art and Design Program	Adelaide Film Festival	Public Art commission project centered on popular culture, video art and mentorship with Soda Jerk	9/06/2020	23/06/2020	\$6,500
	City of Marion	Mitchell Park public art project	30/09/2019	17/12/2019	\$9,000
	City of Onkaparinga	'Place of Courage'—City of Onkaparinga	4/06/2020	16/06/2020	\$15,000

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		Onkaparinga Youth Ephemeral Public Artsworks Commission	12/02/2020	31/03/2020	\$15,000
		Place of Courage public art project	17/02/2020	31/03/2020	\$3,814
	City of Prospect	Grand Foyer Public Artwork, Payinthe, City of Prospect	2/04/2020	16/06/2020	\$80,000
	Jervois Memorial Hall Incorporated	Jervois Art Trail Project 2	10/02/2020	17/03/2020	\$3,600
	Kingston District Council	Lifetime of friendship Community Mosaic	4/06/2020	16/06/2020	\$9,164
	Urban Renewal Authority	Art Installation—Amin Building Tonsley Innovation District	26/02/2020	13/03/2020	\$12,000
	Urban Renewal Authority	Art installation in the Tonsley Admin Building	4/06/2020	16/06/2020	\$15,000
State-wide Indigenous Community Arts Development	Ananguku Arts and Culture Aboriginal Corporation	Statewide Community Arts Development (SICAD) Project	19/08/2019	24/09/2019	\$104,000
Other Arts Assistance	Adelaide Central Studios Inc	Ed Tweddell Studio Residency 2020-22	3/03/2020	26/03/2020	\$5,000
	Adelaide Fringe	Electric Dreams Conference	18/02/2020	18/02/2020	\$5,000
	Adelaide Fringe	Additional funding for the 2020 Honey Pot Program	9/08/2019	29/08/2019	\$100,000
	Adelaide Symphony Orchestra	Funding for Accomodation Expenses 2019-2021	21/01/2019	23/01/2020	\$30,000
	Australian Book Review	Supporting South Australian Writers	11/02/2020	17/03/2020	\$12,000
	Bakehouse Theatre Co	Theatre Presenters initiative for 2020	27/04/2020	28/04/2020	\$30,000
	Country Arts SA	Mount Gambier Fringe 2019-21	19/11/2018	27/08/2019	\$10,000
	Festivals Adelaide	2017-19 Joint strategic development of major arts, literary, music, creative & film festivals held in Adelaide—CPI adjustment	6/06/2019	12/03/2020	\$1,200
	Festivals Adelaide	2019-22 Joint strategic development of major arts and cultural festivals held in Adelaide	22/10/2019	5/11/2019	\$62,730
	Holden Street Theatres	Theatre Presenters Initiatives 2019-20	30/03/2020	14/04/2020	\$30,000
	Maz McGann	Travel Assistance to attend Regional Arts Creative Regions Summit in Canberra	16/11/2019	24/12/2019	\$1,000
	Olivia Baker	Artist Fees—BUSH Festival	11/03/2020	26/03/2020	\$5,100
	Regional Galleries Association	Engagement of a project officer	24/04/2019	14/11/2019	\$20,000
	The Mill Incorporated	Upgrade of WIFI connectivity	20/01/2020	30/01/2020	\$12,619
	Tutti Arts Incorporated	Equal remuneration order supplementation for 2019-20	2/03/2018	24/03/2020	\$16,917
	Vitalstatistix Theatre Company	Supporting the employment of three additional South Australian artists to participate in the co-presentation of the project—'Howl'	31/01/2020	25/06/2020	\$5,000
	Wakefield Press Pty Ltd	2020 Publishing program	16/04/2020	24/01/2020	\$62,000
	Access2Arts	Equal remuneration order supplementation for 2019-20	4/02/2018		\$20,116

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Arts Discretionary Grants	Adelaide Fringe	2020 Aboriginal and Torrens Straight Islander Focus Program	9/08/2019		\$250,000
	Adelaide Youth Orchestra	2020 Operations	2/04/2020		\$30,000
	APY Art Centre Collective	COVID-19 supplementary funding	4/06/2020		\$20,000
	Country Arts SA	Arts and Cultural Investment fund	18/11/2019		\$170,000
	Media Resource Centre	Cinematheque 2019-2020	25/03/2020		\$15,000
	Monkeystack Pty Ltd	Yabarra Exhibition Virtual Reality Showcase	3/04/2020		\$30,000
	Sandpit Media Pty Ltd	Museweb 2020	10/03/2020		\$3,297
	State Library of South Australia	2020 Adelaide Festival Awards for Literature (AFAL)	20/05/2019		\$33,000
Advance Together	Adelaide Tamil Association Incorporated	Workpractice Pillars	4/09/2019	3/10/2019	\$3,000
	Australian South East Asian Womens Association Inc	Development of a website and social media accounts	28/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$1,500
	Brueckenschlag Inc	Website and email accounts for recently created association	28/08/2019	17/09/2019	\$450
	Dozynki Incorporated	Improving Dozynki From Within	14/10/2019	31/10/2019	\$2,600
	Farda (tomorrow) Association	Farda Association Capacity building	3/10/2019	18/10/2019	\$1,885
	Fiji Seniors Club of South Australia Inc	Compile and Implement Policy and Procedures Manual	18/09/2019	3/10/2019	\$1,000
	Iranian Women Organisation SA	Capacity Building Program	3/09/2019	19/09/2019	\$4,480
	Maronite Community of South Australia Inc	Maronite Community of SA on Mission	12/09/2019	1/10/2019	\$3,200
	Multicultural Communities Council of South Australia Inc	Successful Communities online toolbox update	3/09/2019	19/09/2019	\$4,080
	Muslim Womens Association of South Australia Inc	Team Empowerment for Dynamic Future Expansion	2/09/2019	19/09/2019	\$4,800
	Nexus Multicultural Arts Centre Inc	Nexus Multicultural Arts Centre Governance Training and Strategic Plan Development	4/09/2019	1/10/2019	\$4,073
	Pacific Islands Association of South Australia Inc	Pacific Islander Capacity Building	2/09/2019	26/09/2019	\$4,947
	Sanaa Ink Limited	Sanaa Ink Strategic Plan 2020-2022	15/09/2019	1/10/2019	\$5,000
	SLAVA Ukrainian Cultural Centre	Capacity Building Program	28/08/2019	17/09/2019	\$2,231
	Telugu Association of South Australia	Community Capacity Building Workshop	10/09/2019	26/09/2019	\$2,700
Zimbabwe Community of South Australia (ZICOSA) Inc	Website and App Development Project	14/09/2019	26/09/2019	\$4,762	
Celebrate Together	Adelaide & Metropolitan Malayalee Association	Onam	1/10/2019	19/11/2019	\$5,000

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	Adelaide Bangladeshi Cultural Club	Bengali Festival 2019	6/08/2019	29/08/2019	\$23,080
	Adelaide Mosque Islamic Society of SA Inc	Multicultural Eid Celebration	16/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$14,360
	Adelaide Sarvajanik Ganeshotsav Samitee Incorporated	Adelaide Sarvajanik Ganeshotsav 2019	11/08/2019	3/09/2019	\$10,200
	Adelaide Sri Lanka Buddhist Vihara Incorporated	Sinhala and Tamil New Year 2020: Annual Multicultural Festival	3/09/2019	19/09/2019	\$9,585
	Adelaide Tamil Association Incorporated	Celebration of Deepavali— Festival of Lights	4/09/2019	19/09/2019	\$2,980
	Afghan Australian Women Association Incorporated	Eid Qurban Festival	9/08/2019	29/08/2019	\$2,765
	Alliance Francaise d'Adelaide Inc	Alliance Française French Market	6/08/2019	5/09/2019	\$30,000
	Altavilla Irpina Sports & Social Club Incorporated	San Pellegrino Martire Festa	12/08/2019	5/09/2019	\$22,588
	Armenian Cultural Association of South Australia Incorporated	150 th Anniversary of Komitas-father of the Armenian Folk Music	14/08/2019	29/08/2019	\$3,074
	Australian Indonesian Association of South Australia Incorporated	Indonesdian Food Market	19/09/2019	3/10/2019	\$25,000
	Australian Migrant Resource Centre	Liberians Young and Old Celebrates Togetherness Project	7/08/2019	29/08/2019	\$4,465
		SA Refugee Week	27/08/2019	29/08/2019	\$4,075
	Australian Refugee Association Inc	Celebrating 30 Years of African Settlement in South Australia	8/08/2019	3/09/2019	\$5,000
	Australian South East Asian Womens Association Inc	Annual Cross Cultural Christmas Celebration	14/08/2019	3/09/2019	\$3,600
	Baba Mazari Foundation Incorporated	Street Smart Multicultural Festival	30/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$11,989
	Bosnian And Hercegovina Muslim Society SA Inc	Family Fešta	9/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$2,250
	Ceylon Tamil Association Of South Australia Inc	October Get-together	10/08/2019	3/09/2019	\$7,103
	Chin Community Of South Australia	Celebration of Chin National Day	24/08/2019	17/09/2019	\$5,000
	Chinatown Adelaide of South Australia Inc	2020 Chinatown Lunar New Year Street Party	30/08/2019	5/11/2019	\$30,000
	Chinese Music & Arts SA	Joy of music—celebrate, appreciate, collaborate!	20/08/2019	3/09/2019	\$19,967
	Croatian Sports Centre SA Incorporated	Festa—Croatian Food & Wine Festival	26/08/2019	19/09/2019	\$26,761
	Cyprus Community Of South Australia Incorporated	Cyprus Festival 2020	14/08/2019	3/09/2019	\$25,100

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	Dheeyan Punjab Diyan South Australia Incorporated	Adelaide Mela Teeyan Da 2019 (A Multicultural Women's Festival)	19/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$15,066
	Ethiopian Community Association In South Australia Inc.	2012 Ethiopian New Year	18/08/2019	5/09/2019	\$2,400
	Filipina Network Of South Australia Incorporated	Philippine Fiesta 2020	2/09/2019	12/09/2019	\$20,655
	Greek Orthodox Archdiocese Of Australia Third Archdiocesan District-intercommunities Council	Glenelg Greek Festival	25/08/2019	17/09/2019	\$24,974
	Greek Orthodox Community Of The Nativity Of Christ Port Adelaide And Environs	Semaphore Greek Festival	4/09/2019	19/09/2019	\$5,000
	Gurjari SA Inc	Diwali Cultural Program and Dinner	11/08/2019	3/09/2019	\$3,000
	Gurjari SA Inc	Navratri Garba (Dance)	11/08/2019	3/09/2019	\$3,160
	Guru Nanak Society Of Australia Incorporated	Guru Nanak Dev Ji's 550 Year Anniversary Celebrations for 2019	2/08/2019	17/09/2019	\$2,000
	Holy Mary Of Montevergine Associations A Inc	Holy Mary of Montevergine Festa	21/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$29,912
	Igbo Community Of South Australia	Iri-Ji Ndigbo-Nigeria Festival 2019	10/08/2019	3/09/2019	\$7,769
	Indian Australian Arts and Cultural Association Inc	Holi on the Beach 2020	26/08/2019	3/12/2019	\$5,000
	Indian Australian Association Of SA	Indian Mela 2020	12/08/2019	1/10/2019	\$30,000
	Irish Australian Association Incorporated	St Patrick's Parade Day Celebrations	13/08/2019	17/09/2019	\$2,609
	Islamic Information Centre of SA	Eid Ul Adha—Experience the Joy	8/08/2019	29/08/2019	\$4,000
	Islamic Information Centre of SA	Multicultural Eid Festival	8/08/2019	29/08/2019	\$669
	Italian Catholic Association Madonn Adei Martiri Molfetta Club Inc	Madonna Dei Martiri Molfetta Club Blessing of the Fishing Fleet	13/08/2019	18/10/2019	\$4,742
	Japan Australia Friendship Association	Kodomo no Hi Japan Festival	17/08/2019	5/09/2019	\$26,137
	Jewish Community Council Of Southaustralia Incorporated	Adelaide Purim Carnival	22/08/2019	26/09/2019	\$1,650
	Kilburn Peace And Welcome Community Garden Incorporated	Dia de Muertos Celebration/Remembrance Day	9/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$4,736
	Korean Community Of SA Inc	Korean Culture and Food Festival 2019 (the 15th year)	27/08/2019	12/09/2019	\$11,217
	Laziza Festival Incorporated	Laziza Multicultural Festival 2020	20/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$23,027
	Liberian Community of South Australia	Kendeja Fest—Liberian Cultural Festival 2020	2/09/2019	26/09/2019	\$2,400

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	Maronite Community of South Australia Inc	Maronite Community of SA Festival Event	14/08/2019	19/09/2019	\$4,514
	Multicultural Communities Council of South Australia Inc	International Women's Day Quiet Achievers 2020	13/08/2019	3/09/2019	\$4,400
	Nepali Pathsala	Pathsala Teej 2019	19/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$1,650
	Our Lady of Martyrs Port Pirie Italian Community	The Blessing of the Fleet	23/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$5,000
	Overseas Chinese Association of SA Inc	Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival Dinner	4/09/2019	1/10/2019	\$5,000
	Pakistani Australian Association of South Australia Inc	Australia Day Celebration Community Event	26/09/2019	12/09/2019	\$4,400
		Pakistani Community Programs	26/08/2019	12/09/2019	\$19,668
	Pan Macedonian Federation of South Australia Incorporated	Dimitria Greek Festival	13/08/2019	24/10/2019	\$28,258
	Papua New Guinea Association of South Australia Incorporated	Papua New Guinea Independence Celebration	5/09/2019	4/02/2020	\$800
	Punjabi Association Of South Australia	Adelaide Annual Multicultural Diwali Mela 2019	14/08/2019	3/09/2019	\$14,325
	Russian Ethnic Representative Council of South Australia Incorporated	Russian Pancake Festival	4/09/2019	15/10/2019	\$3,354
	Saint Nicholas Romanian Orthodox Parish Of Adelaide SA Incorporated	Culture of Romania in South Australia	23/08/2019	19/09/2019	\$2,000
	Sanaa Ink Limited	Sanaa: A better world through creativity	24/08/2019	5/09/2019	\$4,550
	Shirdi Saibaba Community and Cultural Organisation of South Australia Incorporated	Dussehra 2019	12/08/2019	29/08/2019	\$2,850
	Shruthi Adelaide Incorporated	Composer's day celebration (Thyagaraja Aradhana)	24/08/2019	17/09/2019	\$4,965
	Somali Communities Council Incorporated	Eidul Fitri Festival and Edul Adha Festival 2019	13/08/2019	29/08/2019	\$2,210
	South Australia Telangana Association	Telangana Sambharalu 2020 & Clean Up Event	11/08/2019	5/09/2019	\$900
	South Australian Council for the Greek Cultural Month Incorporated	Festival Hellenika 2020	19/08/2019	12/09/2019	\$4,695
	Sri Lankan Catholic Association of South Australia Inc	Annual Cultural Christmas Celebration	2/09/2019	26/09/2019	\$11,757
	St Elias Antiochian Orthodox Parish Association Incorporated	St Elias Annual Function	13/08/2019	5/09/2019	\$3,450
	Tanzanian Community Association of South Australia Incorporated	Celebrating Tanzanian Independence Day	27/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$2,785

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	Tao Phung Indochinese Elderly Association of SA Inc	Indo-Chinese New Year celebrations	17/08/2019	29/10/2019	\$1,460
	Telugu Association of South Australia	Diwali Festival	9/08/2019	29/08/2019	\$4,451
		Ugadi/Harmony Festival	9/08/2019	29/08/2019	\$21,209
	Thai—Australian Association of South Australia Incorporated	Thai Festival 2020	8/08/2019	26/09/2019	\$3,830
	Thai Food Fair And Entertainment Association Incorporated	Thai Food Fair and Entertainment Assoc Inc	5/09/2019	19/09/2019	\$5,000
	The Association of the Burundian Community of South Australia Inc	Reign Peace Event	10/08/2019	26/09/2019	\$3,224
	The Bulgarian Educational & Friendly Society Incorporated	Zdravei Bulgarian Festival 2020	21/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$14,814
	The Dutch Community (Dutch Social & Welfare Club) Inc	The Dutch Festival	23/08/2019	17/09/2019	\$10,000
	The Maltese Guild of South Australia Inc	Celebrating Malta's National Day—'Il-Vitorja'	28/08/2019	5/11/2019	\$1,970
	The Mauritian Association of South Australia Incorporated	End of Year and Photography Event 2019 and Independence Day Celebrations 2020	27/08/2019	17/09/2019	\$2,890
	The Persian Cultural Association of South Australia	Nature Day	13/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$1,173
	The Society of St Hilarion Incorporated	64th Feast of Saint Hilarion	20/08/2019	1/10/2019	\$21,335
	The South Sudanese Equatorians Community Association of South Australia Incorporated	Equatoria Cultural Event	30/08/2019	15/10/2019	\$2,360
	The Thai Festival & Cultural Association of South Australia Incorporated	Loy Krathong Thai Festival—November's Full Moon 2019	17/08/2019	3/09/2019	\$27,417
	The Vietnamese Catholic Community in South Australia Inc	Family Day 2019	26/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$3,652
	United Indians of South Australia Incorporated	Australia Cha Raja (Ganesh Festival) in South Australia	8/08/2019	17/09/2019	\$29,508
	Vietnamese Community In Australia/ South Australia Chapter Incorporated	2020 Tet Festival—A celebration of Lunar New Year	21/08/2001	3/09/2019	\$22,100
	Vietnamese Farmers Association of South Australia Incorporated	Vietnamese New Year celebration 2020 for the Northern Adelaide Plains	28/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$13,200
	Vishva Hindu Parishad Of Australia Incorporated	Multicultural Youth Conference 2020	8/08/2019	3/09/2019	\$2,650
	Welcoming Australia Ltd	Walk Together (for National Unity Week)	8/08/2019	29/08/2019	\$12,180

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Come Together Multicultural Festival Grants	Adelaide Bangladeshi Cultural Club	Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	8/10/2019	21/11/2019	\$500
	Adelaide Bangladeshi Cultural Club	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	8/10/2019	21/11/2019	\$250
	Adelaide Folkloric Society Incorporated	Celtic Reflections Irish Dance Troupe	24/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$500
	Adelaide International Folk Dancers Inc	Activity at Multicultural Festival 2019	30/09/2019	10/12/2019	\$500
	Adelaide Tamil Association Incorporated	Activity at Multicultural Festival 2019	6/11/2019	5/12/2019	\$500
		Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	6/11/2019	5/12/2019	\$500
		Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	6/11/2019	5/12/2019	\$250
	African Women's Federation of SA	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	20/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$250
	Andes Support Association of South Australia Incorporated	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	19/09/2019	14/01/2020	\$250
	Arabic Language and Culture Association of South Australia	Activity at Multicultural Festival 2019	21/09/2019	17/12/2019	\$500
		Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	21/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$500
		Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	21/09/2019	17/12/2019	\$250
	Armenian Cultural Association of South Australia Incorporated	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	23/10/2019	3/12/2019	\$250
	Association Of Ukrainians In South Australia Inc	Volya Ukrainian Cossack Dancers	30/09/2019	12/12/2019	\$500
	Associazione Nazionale Carabinieri Sezione Di Adelaide Incorporated	Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	21/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$500
	Associazione Santa Eufemia	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	26/10/2019	3/12/2019	\$250
	Australia Tamil Arts And Culture Development Centre Ltd	Activity at Multicultural Festival 2019	31/10/2019	26/11/2019	\$500
		Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	30/10/2019	26/11/2019	\$500
		Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	30/10/2019	26/11/2019	\$250
	Australian Egyptian Society	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	21/10/2019	28/11/2019	\$250
	Australian Indonesian Association Of South Australia Incorporated	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	19/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$250
	Bhutanese Australian Association Of South Australia Incorporated	Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	06/11/2019	24/12/2019	\$500
	Brazilian Association of South Australia Incorporated	Brazilian Association—Dança Brazil & SaSamba	2/10/2019	26/11/2019	\$500
		Brazilian Association—Delícias do Brasil	2/10/2019	26/11/2019	\$250
		Roda de Capoeira	02/10/2019	26/11/2019	\$500
	Bund der Bayern Incorporated	Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	19/09/2019	28/11/2019	\$500

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	Chin Community Of Adelaide	Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	27/10/2019	10/12/2019	\$500
	Chinese Culture And Education Centre Of South Australia Incorporated	Activity at Multicultural Festival 2019	13/10/2019	21/11/2019	\$500
		Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	12/10/2019	21/11/2019	\$500
		Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	13/10/2019	21/11/2019	\$250
	Chinese Music & Arts SA	An Oriental Flair	17/10/2019	26/11/2019	\$500
		Erhu Chinese two stringed fiddle!	17/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$500
		Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	17/10/2019	26/11/2019	\$250
	Chinese Welfare Services Of South Australia Incorporated	Chinese Square Dance Group	16/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$500
	Divine Orchestra Music Ministry	Diversity Music Collective	06/11/2019	14/01/2020	\$500
		Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	06/11/2019	3/12/2019	\$250
	Dozynki Incorporated	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	06/11/2019	5/12/2019	\$250
	Filipina Network Of South Australia Incorporated	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	06/11/2019	28/11/2019	\$250
	Greek Lyceum Of South Australia Inc.	Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	26/09/2019	28/11/2019	\$500
	Greek Orthodox Archdiocese Parish Of St Raphael Athelstone	Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	30/09/2019	21/01/2020	\$500
		Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	30/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$250
	Gursikh Federation Of South Australia	Turbans and Trust	14/09/2019	14/01/2020	\$250
	Indian Australian Association of South Australia Incorporated	Dance performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	06/11/2019	12/12/2019	\$500
		Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	06/11/2019	12/12/2019	\$250
	Japan Australia Friendship Association	Activity at Multicultural Festival 2019	25/09/2019	28/11/2019	\$500
	Kalaris Hungarian Dance Group of South Australia Incorporated	Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	19/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$500
	Kalinka Russian Ensemble Association Incorporated	Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	24/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$500
		Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	24/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$250
	Kilburn Peace And Welcome Community Garden Incorporated	Chonkai Latin Folkloric Dance Group	12/09/2019	14/01/2020	\$500
	Kilburn Peace And Welcome Community Garden Incorporated	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	12/09/2019	14/01/2020	\$250
	Macedonian Community Of Adelaide & South Australia Inc	Macedonian Folkloric Ensemble Sloboda	31/10/2019	24/12/2019	\$500
	Maronite Community Of S A Inc	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	17/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$250
	Mexican Social and Cultural Association of South Australia Incorporated	Mexican Revolution Dance Group	26/09/2019	28/11/2019	\$500

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	Organisation of Hellene and Hellene Cypriot Women of Australia (SA) Incorporated	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	05/11/2019	14/01/2020	\$250
	Pacific Islands Association Of South Australia Inc	Activity Multicultural Festival 2019	30/10/2019	5/12/2019	\$500
		Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	30/10/2019	5/12/2019	\$500
		Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	30/10/2019	5/12/2019	\$250
	Pashtun Association Of SA Incorporated	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	06/11/2019	3/12/2019	\$250
	Russian Culture Centre Incorporated	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	06/11/2019	28/11/2019	\$250
	Russian Women's Association Of South Australia Inc	Activity at Multicultural Festival 2019	29/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$500
	Samahan Filipino-Australian SA Incorporated	Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	14/10/2019	26/11/2019	\$500
	SLAVA Ukrainian Cultural Centre	Activities at Multicultural Festival 2019	14/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$500
		Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	14/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$500
	South Australian Bangladeshi Community Association (sabca)	Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	02/10/2019	7/01/2020	\$500
	Tanzanian Community Association of South Australia Incorporated	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	02/11/2019	26/11/2019	\$250
	Telugu Association Of South Australia	Hreem Dance Company	15/09/2019	21/01/2020	\$500
	The Bulgarian Educational & Friendly Society Incorporated	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	01/11/2019	12/12/2019	\$250
	The City Of Adelaide Pipe Band Inc	Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	04/11/2019	26/11/2019	\$500
	The Croatian Club Adelaide Inc	Performance at Multicultural Festival 2019	06/11/2019	17/12/2019	\$500
	The Croatian Club Adelaide Inc	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	03/10/2019	17/12/2019	\$250
	The Dutch Community (dutch Social & Welfare Club) Inc	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	16/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$250
	The Sierra Leonean Community Of South Australia Incorporated	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	22/09/2019	26/11/2019	\$250
	The Turkish Association Of South Australia Incorporated	Belly Dance Elysium	30/09/2019	3/12/2019	\$500
	The Turkish Association Of South Australia Incorporated	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	30/09/2019	3/12/2019	\$250
	The Welcome Dinner Project	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	06/11/2019	17/12/2019	\$250
		Activity at Multicultural Festival 2019	07/11/2019	12/12/2019	\$500

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	Tong De Association Of South Australia Incorporated	Stall at Multicultural Festival 2019	07/11/2019	12/12/2019	\$250
	Zimbabwe Community of South Australia (ZICOSA) Inc	Activity at Multicultural Festival 2019	30/10/2019	5/12/2019	\$500
	Zimpride Australia National Incorporated	Zimbabwe Traditional Drumming Group	06/11/2019	10/12/2019	\$500
Expand Together	Adelaide Bangladeshi Cultural Club	Equipment for capacity building of children by cultural trainings	8/09/2019	10/09/2019	\$9,991
	Alliance Francaise d'Adelaide Inc	Air-Conditioner Replacement	22/08/2019	5/09/2019	\$19,995
	Amazing Northern Multicultural Services Incorporated	Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) Young People Empowerment Initiative Through Music	24/08/2019	3/10/2019	\$8,408
	Association Of Ukrainians In South Australia Inc	Multi-function entertainment room, stairwell and stage upgrade	1/09/2019	26/09/2019	\$35,056
	Australian Refugee Association Inc	Meeting Room Equipment Upgrade	26/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$10,000
	Australian South East Asian Womens Association Inc	Computer Upgrade	11/09/2019	26/09/2019	\$5,000
	Australian Unitarian Druze Community Inc	Facilities Upgrade	3/09/2019	26/09/2019	\$10,000
	Bari Communities of South Sudan in SA	Purchase of the Bari Community SA equipment	26/08/2019	5/09/2019	\$2,930
	Bosnian And Hercegovina Muslim Society SA Inc	Community Infrastructure Exterior Upgrade	13/09/2019	15/10/2019	\$26,110
	Bund der Bayern Incorporated	Traditional costumes & instruments, and electronic equipment & accessories	22/08/2019	12/09/2019	\$9,726
	Chinatown Adelaide of South Australia Inc	Community Events Equipment	30/08/2019	31/10/2019	\$9,482
	Chinese Music & Arts SA	Upgrade Adelaide Chinese Orchestra	28/08/2019	12/09/2019	\$8,733
	Chinese Welfare Services Of South Australia Incorporated	Expand Together Community Project	23/08/2019	5/09/2019	\$8,706
	Congolese Community Network Access Incorporated	Congolese Events	23/08/2019	17/09/2019	\$4,751
	Dom Polski Arts Club Incorporation	Replacement of Main Hall Air Conditioning System	22/09/2019	12/11/2019	\$36,000
	Greek Lyceum Of South Australia Inc	Music Hardware and Software	3/08/2019	17/09/2019	\$2,728
	Greek Orthodox Community Of The Nativity Of Christ Port Adelaide And Environs	Purchase Commercial Kitchen Equipment	27/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$6,800
	Greek Society Of Evia SA Inc	Bathroom Renovations	4/09/2019	22/10/2019	\$14,691
	Greeks Of Egypt And Middle East Society Of South Australia Incorporate	Roof and Air-conditioning Repair	17/09/2019	1/10/2019	\$10,000
	Guru Nanak Society Of Australia Incorporated	Indian Community and Sporting Centre	11/09/2019	1/10/2019	\$18,218

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	Igbo Community Of South Australia	Public Address System	23/09/2019	26/09/2019	\$9,940
	Indian Australian Association Of SA	Sound, A/V Equipment and Kitchen Accessories	5/09/2019	3/12/2019	\$4,127
	Islamic Information Centre of SA	Investing for Community	25/08/2019	26/09/2019	\$10,000
	Islamic Society Of South Aust Inc	Wandana Multicultural Community Hall	28/08/2019	12/09/2019	\$13,900
	Italian Home Delivered Meals And Services Incorporated	Shelter Area for Volunteers Pick up/Drop off	26/08/2019	12/11/2019	\$10,000
	Latvian Co-Operative Society Social Club Inc	Purchase of commercial refrigerator	16/09/2019	15/10/2019	\$3,795
	Macedonian Community Of Adelaide & South Australia Inc	Expansion of Community Hall with Facilities Upgrade	23/09/2019	18/10/2019	\$20,000
	Multi Purpose Media Inc	Computer Hardware for 'Internet Radio' Project	28/08/2019	17/09/2019	\$9,999
	Multicultural Communities Council of SA Inc	Upgrade of MCCSA Gilbert St Hub	2/09/2019	19/09/2019	\$14,710
	Nexus Multicultural Arts Centre Inc	Nexus Arts Media and Lighting Upgrade	4/09/2019	1/10/2019	\$9,608
	Pakistani Australian Association of South Australia Inc	Equipment for capacity building of Pakistani community	26/08/2019	12/09/2019	\$5,728
	Panicarian Brotherhood Icarus of Australia Incorporated	Infrastructure works	2/09/2019	26/09/2019	\$9,102
	Radio Televisione Italiana SA Inc	Outside Broadcasting Van	18/09/2019	24/10/2019	\$10,000
	San Giorgio La Molara Community Centre Inc	Upgrade Members Area and Kitchen	19/09/2019	31/10/2019	\$10,000
	SLAVA Ukrainian Cultural Centre	Equipment for running classes and events	22/08/2019	17/09/2019	\$4,240
	South Australia Telangana Association	Purchase of essential items for Telangana festivals & community events	26/08/2019	17/09/2019	\$3,879
	Tao Phung Indochinese Elderly Association of SA Inc	Projector & Screen	1/10/2019	5/11/2019	\$1,214
	The Croatian Club Adelaide Inc	Roof & Main Hall Refurbishment	6/09/2019	26/09/2019	\$25,050
	The Maltese Guild of South Australia Inc	Kitchen Upgrade	28/09/2019	24/10/2019	\$10,000
	The Persian Cultural Association of South Australia	Persian Cultural Events	29/08/2019	15/10/2019	\$8,653
	The South Sudanese Equatorians Community Association of South Australia Incorporated	Computer For Community Office	10/09/2019	10/10/2019	\$1,777
	The Turkish Association of South Australia Incorporated	Storage Cupboard	27/08/2019	10/09/2019	\$140

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	Zimbabwe Community of South Australia (ZICOSA) Inc	Public Address System and Marquee	14/09/2019	26/09/2019	\$6,357
Stronger Together	Adelaide Mosque Islamic Society of SA Inc	Building Multicultural Relationships at Adelaide Mosque	30/08/2019	12/09/2019	\$79,266
	Amazing Northern Multicultural Services Incorporated	Let us Connect Together Through Community Garden and Life Skills	24/08/2019	5/09/2019	\$50,000
	Australian Refugee Association Inc	New Arrival Safety Awareness Project	26/08/2019	12/09/2019	\$78,895
	Cambodian Association of South Australia Inc	Cambodian Outreach Service	9/09/2019	26/09/2019	\$71,148
	Chinese Welfare Services of South Australia Incorporated	Stronger Communities Connection Project	23/08/2019	19/09/2019	\$6,250
	Filipino Settlement Coordinating Council of South Australia Incorporated	Innov8 Community Hub: Connect, Create and Contribute	6/09/2016	26/09/2019	\$41,063
	Islamic Society of South Australia Inc	Building Resilience In Diverse Groups & Ethnicities (BRIDGE) to Strengthen families	28/08/2019	17/09/2019	\$30,265
	Middle Eastern Communities Council of South Australia Inc	Empowerment of vulnerable youth	9/09/2019	17/09/2019	\$30,000
	Muslim Womens Association Of South Australia Inc	Unity in Diversity—Creating a Harmonious Society for Prosperity	2/09/2019	17/09/2019	\$45,000
	Nexus Multicultural Arts Centre Inc	Emerging Intercultural Leaders Network and Culturally Diverse Audience Engagement Framework	4/09/2019	1/10/2019	\$51,388
	Pakistani Australian Association Of South Australia Inc	Pakistani Community integration in SA social, economic and civil life	26/08/2019	15/10/2019	\$45,500
	Telugu Association Of South Australia	Stronger Communities— Crossing Cultures	25/08/2019	26/09/2019	\$4,372
	The South Sudanese Equatorians Community Association of South Australia Incorporated	Closing The Generational Gaps In Sudanese Families: Intergenerational Engagement	10/09/2019	19/09/2019	\$8,421
Multicultural Discretionary Grants	Adelaide Kannada Sangha Inc	Rasa Sanje 2019 Celebration of Art & Culture	30/10/2019	3/12/2019	\$3,715
	Adelaide Khukuri Football Club Incorporated	Marque purchase and line marking	10/12/2019	28/01/2020	\$4,000
	Adelaide Nepal Inc	Holi Event	6/03/2020	31/03/2020	\$2,000
	Adelaide Nepalese Cricket Association Incorporated	Building Community Resilience Through Sport	16/10/2019	29/10/2019	\$4,100

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	Adelaide Sri Lanka Buddhist Vihara Inc.	Employ an IT project officer/community coordinator to maintain the wellbeing of the community members while curtailing the spread of the Coronavirus and purchase two laptop computers to support a remote counselling and pastoral care service for the Sri Lankan community in South Australia.	2/06/2020	11/06/2020	\$5,230
	Amazing Northern Multicultural Services	To employ two part-time coordinators and purchase equipment to support the African community by providing resources and education about COVID-19, facilitating job seeker training session and engaging with other African community organisations to identify common issues related to COVID-19 restrictions.	21/05/2020	11/06/2020	\$9,536
	Australia Day Council of SA Inc	Australia Day In the City	07/01/2020	16/01/2020	\$20,000
	Australia Day Council of SA Inc	Australia Day Parade	12/07/2019	13/08/2019	\$10,000
	Australian Migrant Resource Centre	Inclusivity of CALD communities in the prevention, management and recovery from COVID-19	2/03/2020	17/03/2020	\$30,000
	Australian Migrant Resource Centre	New migrants and asylum seekers ineligible for Commonwealth settlement services will be supported to integrate and have a sense of belonging in their local community	6/06/2019	23/07/2019	\$115,000
	Australian Migrant Resource Centre	Supporting new and emerging communities	28/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$11,365
	Australian Migrant Resource Centre	To employ a part time bilingual casual worker for 13 weeks to support culturally and linguistically diverse people in Naracoorte and surrounding area who are unemployed or are isolated due to language barriers	9/06/2020	16/06/2020	\$7,254
	Brazilian Association of South Australia Incorporated	Support for translating, dissemination of information, navigate services, and job seeker support	19/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$4,500

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	Campania Sports & Social Club	Employ two community coordinators and a marketing officer to work with volunteers on an outreach program by telephone, skype, post or interactions in person, to provide education in a bilingual format of COVID-19 symptoms and prevention; conduct welfare checks; assist with coping strategies; provide physical wellbeing exercise options; and linkages with other services and providers	5/06/2020	16/06/2020	\$10,488
	Don Dunstan Foundation	Migration Update Conference	13/06/2019	23/07/2019	\$5,000
	Ethnic Broadcasters Incorporated	Annual Radiothon	12/06/2019	23/07/2019	\$22,550
	Family Of The Vietnamese Red Berets Veterans Association Of South Australia Incorporated	Family of the Vietnamese red Berets in Australia: Annual Conference	19/09/2019	15/10/2019	\$2,400
	Greek Orthodox Community & Parish Of Norwood & Eastern Suburbs Inc	2020 Norwood Greek Festival	18/09/2019	15/10/2019	\$13,014
	Greek Orthodox Community of South Australia Incorporated	Community Outreach and COVID-19 Community Helpline	20/04/2020	5/05/2020	\$5,900
	Greek Orthodox Community Of The Nativity Of Christ Port Adelaide And Environs	Semaphore Greek Festival—1 st Grant	28/10/2019	12/11/2019	\$25,900
	Greek Orthodox Community of The Nativity Of Christ Port Adelaide And Environs	Semaphore Greek Festival—2 nd Grant	30/12/2019	16/01/2020	\$20,000
	Hindu Council of Australia Limited	Deepavali Mela	05/11/2019	14/01/2020	\$10,000
	Islamic Information Centre	Contribution to an outdoor Public Address system for community festivals to support people from over 100 different cultural groups	1/09/2019	9/06/2020	\$22,000
	Islamic Society of South Aust Inc	CALD Community Database for COVID-19	8/04/2020	16/04/2020	\$30,000
	Japan Australia Friendship Association	National Federation of Australia Japan Societies Conference	21/03/2020	21/04/2020	\$9,000
	Middle Eastern Communities Council of South Australia Inc	Community Leaders Network Program—Stay Safe Together	15/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$5,610
		Nowruz Festival	9/10/2019	22/10/2019	\$400

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	Multicultural Communities Council of South Australia Inc	Represent and advocate in the interests of their members, the broader multicultural sector and the people the sector supports. Undertake multicultural sector development activities to strengthen the capacity of selected cultural and linguistically diverse organisations.	11/06/2019	23/07/2019 11/02/2020	\$230,000
	Multicultural Communities Council of South Australia Inc	Upgrade the IT system to a hosted (Cloud) based service to provide a greater flexibility in work support for staff, volunteers, students on placement and 120 community member organisations.	6/05/2020	14/05/2020	\$19,200
	National Accreditation Authority for Translators and Interpreters Ltd	Supports Australian residents not fluent in English to access settlement and mainstream services by setting and maintaining quality standards for translators and interpreters.	26/06/2019	30/07/2019	\$55,223
	Non Resident Nepali Association of SA Inc	Fund salary costs for a project coordinator, translator, video editor and graphic designer; set up helpline; digital Zoom software and purchase a desktop computer to provide support services to vulnerable members of the Nepalese community for five months.	7/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$10,000
	Radio Televisione Italiana SA Inc	Contribution towards the purchase of equipment, production costs of additional programs to share COVID-19 updates, development of a community database and helpline to support the Italian community in South Australia.	24/04/2020	7/05/2020	\$10,000
	SA Chinese Community Culture and Trade Promotion Association Incorporated	70th Anniversary of the Founding of The People's Republic of China	4/09/2019	26/09/2019	\$5,000
		Employ a Community Liaison Officer for 4 months to share Coronavirus Covid-19 information and updates to 40 South Australian Chinese community organisations and their members.	7/05/2020	19/05/2020	\$10,000
	Sikh Society of South Australia	Annual Vaisakhi Dinner	17/12/2019	28/01/2020	\$2,100
		Broadcast on Facebook	16/05/2020	26/05/2020	\$3,269
	South Australian Bangladeshi Community Association	Employ coordinator and mental health support worker to deliver Career counselling workshops to 32 participants through one on one counselling.	1/06/2020	11/06/2020	\$5,000

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	South Australian Bangladeshi Community Association	Victory Day (Bijoy Dibosh) and Multicultural Festival 2019	12/10/2019	5/12/2019	\$5,000
	South Australian Xinjiang Association Incorporated	10th Annual Gala Event	28/01/2020	11/02/2020	\$5,000
	St Spyridon's Greek Orthodox Community Inc	Oxi Day Memorial	08/01/2020	21/01/2020	\$7,470
	TAFE SA	Women's Leadership Course	4/09/2019	1/10/2019	\$9,200
	Thai-Australian Association of South Australia Inc	Engagement of Community Liaison Officers	4/05/2020	14/05/2020	\$9,500
	The Adelaide Festival Centre Foundation Incorporated	OzAsia Festival	11/09/2019	23/07/2019	\$10,000
	The SA Zhu-lin Buddhist Association	2020 Lunar New Year Spring Festival	18/12/2019	14/01/2020	\$9,500
	Vietnamese Boat People Monument Association Incorporated	Vietnamese Boat People in South Australia Monument	30/09/2019	18/10/2019	\$112,900
	Vietnamese Community in Australia/ South Australia Chapter Incorporated	2020 Tet Festival—A celebration of Lunar New Year	12/01/2020	23/01/2020	\$7,900
		COVID-19 Outreach Program	19/04/2020	30/04/2020	\$5,500
	Vietnamese Veterans Association of South Australia Incorporated	Vietnamese Soldier Monument	27/03/2020	9/04/2020	\$15,300
	Vishva Hindu Parishad Of Australia Incorporated	Community Outreach and COVID-19 Community Helpline	20/04/2020	28/04/2020	\$10,000
	Multicultural Youth SA Inc	To employ a full-time social worker and increase the capacity of the volunteer support worker and youth support worker for six weeks to support young people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds. The support will include case work for young families in crisis, coordinating volunteers who are preparing and distributing meals, and outreach support for new mothers.	27/05/2020	16/06/2020	\$10,180
Discretionary Grant Payments	Aboriginal Lands Trust	Administration of the Aboriginal Lands Trust Act 2013	9/08/2019	27/08/2019 26/11/2019 20/02/2020 19/05/2020 7/07/2020	\$1,325,609
		Community Patrol Program	19/06/2020	30/06/2020	\$60,000
	Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement	Aboriginal Visitors Scheme	19/08/2019	1/10/2019 12/03/2020	\$180,708

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		Funding to support the establishment and operation of the South Australian Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations Network (SAACCON) to work with the National Coalition of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Peak Organisation to progress the refresh of the Closing the Gap framework in South Australia	23/08/2019	5/09/2019	\$200,000
		Additional funding to support the Community Engagement Phase 1 Consultation of the South Australian Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation Network (SAACCON)	23/10/2019	26/11/2019	\$100,000
	Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (APY)	Administer the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act 1981 (SA)	18/11/2019	5/12/2019 24/12/2019 5/05/2020 30/06/2020	\$1,604,413
		Support for cultural business on the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara lands	16/12/2019	20/12/2019	\$20,000
	Jawun	Indigenous Corporate Partnerships Program in South Australia	15/01/2020	23/01/2020	\$100,000
	Maralinga Tjarutja	2019-20 Maralinga Tjarutja Mining applications Funding Agreement	30/08/2019	5/12/2019	\$25,000
		Administer the Maralinga Tjarutja Land Rights Act 1984 (SA)	21/10/2019	5/11/2019 3/12/2019 4/02/2020 30/04/2020	\$747,132
		To support Maralinga Tjaruta with the review of the Maralinga Tjarutja Lands Rights Act 1984 to implement a new bylaw	25/06/2020	2/07/2020	\$25,000
	Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation (NNAC)	To support Narungga Nation Aboriginal Corporation to strengthen its organisational capacity, capability and governance to enhance its ability to take advantage of economic and other opportunities for the benefit of Narungga people as outline in the Buthera Agreement	16/02/2018	16/06/2020	\$600,000
	Nunkuwarrin Yunti of South Australia Inc	SA Link Up Program— 'Bringing them Home'	13/11/2019	28/11/2019 4/02/2020 28/04/2020	\$17,510
	Reconciliation SA Inc	Continued implementation of the Reconciliation South Australia's Business Plan	22/08/2019	12/09/2019 17/03/2020	\$215,581
	Regional Anangu Services Aboriginal Corp	Communications regarding the 'Proof of Age Card' within Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Communities	3/06/2019	11/07/2019	\$5,538

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	Supply Nation	New business registrations in line with the hosting and maintenance of Aboriginal Business Connect agreement	19/12/2017	27/02/2020	\$720
	Hans Heysen Foundation Limited	Establish a Heysen Gallery at Hahndorf	12/05/2020	30/06/2020	\$3,000,000
	Adelaide City Council	Funding for the acquisition of 88 O'Connell Street, North Adelaide	13/02/2018	23/06/2020	\$5,000,000
	Adelaide Symphony Orchestra	Funding for Equipment	26/06/2020	7/07/2020	\$61,720
	Alliance Francaise d'Adelaide Inc	Alliance Francaise French Film Festival 2020—Brittany Night	25/02/2020	19/03/2020	\$7,000
	American Australian Education Fund	South Australia Defence, Space and Cyber Scholarships	29/06/2020	14/07/2020	\$300,000
	Art Gallery of South Australia	Support for the Kulata Tjuta Brittany Tour Project	11/11/2019	17/12/2019	\$100,000
	Australia Day Council of SA	Funding for accommodation and corporate costs	15/01/2018	1/08/2019	\$122,500
	Australian-American Educational Foundation	To make the Fulbright awards accessible to all of South Australia's best and brightest students regardless of their socioeconomic status on an annual basis	3/06/2020	23/06/2020	\$100,000
	City of Adelaide	'Music in the Streets'	30/06/2020	9/07/2020	\$200,000
	Connecting Up Inc	Enhance the SA Community Services website aligning it to Infoxchange's national service dictionary benefiting the South Australian community and economy	21/10/2019	5/11/2019	\$132,000
	Country Press SA	'Information Campaign—Regional Newspapers' project	29/04/2020	21/05/2020	\$130,000
	Deming Factor Media Design	Development of an idea pitched and judged as part of the D3 Digital Challenge—'Digital Trust: Young, Online and Confident'.	20/08/2019	5/09/2019	\$15,000
	Electronics Industry Development Adelaide Incorporated	'The World Electronics Forum' Project	12/08/2019	3/09/2019	\$50,000
	French Australian Chamber of Commerce	Sponsorship of the South Australian Business Forum	26/08/2019	17/09/2019	\$4,000
	French Australian Chamber of Commerce	Webinar held on 14/05/2020: COVID-19 Response & Recovery package—This event provides an opportunity for South Australian and French business community to understand what State and Federal Government initiatives are available to support their business post COVID-19 and the recovery phase	13/05/2020	21/05/2020	\$2,500

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	Museum Board	Repatriation of Aboriginal Ancestral Remains (year 1 of 2)	10/09/2019	1/10/2019	\$150,000
	Playford Memorial Trust Inc	To assist in the provision of Scholarships and Awards for 2019-20	3/09/2019	3/10/2019	\$87,000
	Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals SA Inc.	Core Business Activities project—Multi year funding 2017-2018	23/03/2018	14/07/2020	\$33,000
	Service Clubs Association of SA Inc	Premier's Community Service Awards	27/09/2019	15/10/2019	\$14,000

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Promotion of the State	Australia Day Council of SA Inc	Operational funding 2019-20	27/05/2017	01/08/2019	\$157,500
	Australia Day Council of SA Inc	Operational funding 2020-21	28/05/2020	25/06/2020	\$150,000
	Cheesefest Australia Pty Ltd	CheeseFest Australia & FERMENT the Festival 2019	24/06/2019	01/08/2019	\$25,000
	Carols by Candlelight (SA) Inc	Carols by Candlelight 2019	13/08/2018	12/12/2019	\$98,000
	City of Holdfast Bay	New Years Eve Fireworks & Celebrations	23/10/2019	10/12/2019	\$20,000
	Tourism Industry Council	To enable Tourism Industry Council of South Australia to run a pilot program 'Resilience Support Package' targeting 150 small to medium sized tourism enterprises located throughout South Australia who have been impacted by bushfires, drought and COVID-19 outbreak.	29/04/2020	02/06/2020	\$90,000
	Variety the Children's Charity	Enable Variety SA to cover costs of the Sealink ferry crossing to allow entrants of the Variety Bash to commence their journey on Kangaroo Island	17/06/2020	07/07/2020	\$50,000
Administered Discretionary Grant Payments	Ananguku Arts and Cultural Aboriginal Corporation	Ku Arts Infrastructure Project—repairs and improvements of Art Centres on the APY Lands	29/06/2020	07/07/2020	\$346,000
	Regional Anangu Services Aboriginal Corporation	Funding for the Community Administration Officers Coordinator and associated office costs	20/11/2019	24/12/2019 11/06/2020	\$262,656
	Regional Anangu Services Aboriginal Corporation	Purchase and install equipment to supply drinking water at Railway Bore and Watarru homelands on the Anangu Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Lands	5/12/2019	24/12/2019	\$30,000
	APY Art Centre Collective Aboriginal Corporation	Repairs and improvements of the infrastructure of four Art Centres located on Indulkana, Fregon, Amata & Mimili	29/06/2020	09/07/2020	\$358,000
	Anangu Pitjantjatjara	Recurrent funding to administer the Anangu	18/11/2019	05/12/2019 24/12/2019	\$290,107

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	Yankunytjatjara (APY)	Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara Land Rights Act 1981 (SA)		05/05/2020 30/06/2020	
	Ngaanyatjarra Pitjantjatjara Yankunytjatjara (NPY) Women's Council	Family violence workshops	29/11/2019	19/12/2019	\$125,000
Stolen Generations Reparations Scheme	Ara Irititja Aboriginal Corporation	To digitise two new extensive family history documents that contain hundreds of genealogy kinship charts and information	28/06/2020	07/07/2020	\$15,000