

Senate Legislation Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade

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Q70: Decommissioned military hardware

Senator Smith provided in writing.

- a) Can the Department please provide details of decommissioned major capital equipment for each of the following years: 2009/2010; 2010/2011; 2011/2012; and 2012/2013?
- b) Can the Department please detail the decommissioned military hardware in each year identified in each service type (ie, Navy, Air Force, Army)?
- c) For each piece of decommissioned military hardware, can the Department please advise how the military hardware was disposed, with particular (but not exclusive) attention given to whether the hardware was made available for commercial sale, allocation by an expression of interest process or destroyed?

Response:

- a) - c) The information sought is not readily available. To collect and assemble such information manually would be a unreasonable diversion of resources.

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Q71: Decommissioned military hardware

Senator Smith provided in writing:

Can the Department please advise what military hardware is confirmed for decommissioning in each of the following years: 2012/2013; 2013/2014; 2014/2015; 2015/2016?

Can the Department please detail the decommissioned military hardware in each year under the service type (i.e. Navy, Air Force, Army)?

Response:

The only items currently confirmed for decommissioning for the periods specified are the Landing Craft Heavy fleet by Navy and the C130H aircraft fleet by Air Force. Both these items have been confirmed for disposal in 2012-13.

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Q72: Decommissioned Military Hardware

Senator Smith provided in writing:

Can the Department please detail what plans (if any) are under consideration or have been confirmed to make available decommissioned military hardware to support activities and commemorations for the Centenary of ANZAC?

Response:

Defence has no plans to make decommissioned military hardware available to support activities and commemorations for the Centenary of ANZAC.

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Q73: Qantas Defence Services

Senator Xenophon provided in writing:

- (a) Can the department provide an outline of the work performed for the ADF by Qantas Defence Services?
- (b) Has the department or the ADF met with Qantas to discuss the future of these services, given Qantas' proposed alliance with Emirates? What were the outcomes of these meetings or discussions?
- (c) Are there any specific agreements or contracts in place to ensure the provision of these services will continue?
- (d) Has the ADF or Department been involved in shaping the alliance in terms of Qantas Defence Services?

Response:

- (a) Qantas Airways Limited is contracted to provide services to the ADF for C-130H, AP-3C Orion, PC9/A, KC-30A Multi-role Tanker Transport (MRTT) and Special Purpose Aircraft. Qantas Defence Services (a wholly-owned subsidiary of Qantas Airways Limited) is identified as the agent to deliver the following services:
 - (i) Qantas Defence Services provides C-130H aircraft maintenance, AP-3C Orion hydraulics repairable item maintenance and AP-3C and C-130H aircraft propulsions maintenance under a contract with Qantas Airways Limited that expires in June 2013. C-130H aircraft and propulsions maintenance is no longer required due to the May 2012 Budget announcement of the early retirement of the C-130H in December 2012. AP-3C Orion aircraft hydraulics repairable item maintenance will, on current Defence planning, not be extended under the existing contract with Qantas Defence Services past June 2013. The continuation of AP-3C propulsions maintenance with Qantas Defence Services past June 2013 is currently under consideration.
 - (ii) Qantas Defence Services provide PT6A-62 engine maintenance and engine support for PC9/A aircraft under a Standing Offer with Qantas Airways Limited. The contract term aligns with the current PC9/A Planned Withdrawal Date of end-June 2016.

- (iii) Qantas Defence Services provides through life support services for the KC-30A Multi-role Tanker Transport (MRTT) under a contract with Qantas Airways Limited. The contract is for a nominal period of 20 years, with annual assessments, and includes provision of engineering, aircraft and component maintenance, management of support equipment and spares. Qantas Defence Services also provides technical training and some aspects of aircrew training. Qantas is also contracted to conduct all on-going KC-30A MRTT scheduled heavy maintenance and to assist with any unscheduled maintenance that is beyond the capability or capacity of the RAAF.
 - (iv) Qantas Defence Services provide all maintenance, engineering and logistics support including operational maintenance of the Special Purpose Aircraft (SPA) fleet under a contract with Qantas Airways Limited.
- (b) The proposed alliance between Qantas and Emirates has not caused the Department to discuss the future of these services.
- (c) The following contracts are with Qantas Airways Limited and the following provisions apply:
- (v) An option to extend the AP-3C Orion contract with Qantas Defence Services by up to three years is available. Defence is required to provide Qantas Defence Services with written notification of its intent to exercise this option by 1 April 2013.
 - (vi) All services in regard to the KC-30A MRTT are delivered under the above contract, which has specific terms and conditions relating to period of contract and termination by either party.
 - (vii) The SPA Maintenance and Supply Agreement expires September 2014 with options to extend. Air Force and DMO are assessing options in relation to continued support for the current SPA fleet under the extant arrangement.
- (d) The ADF or Department have not been involved in shaping the alliance between Qantas and Emirates in terms of Qantas Defence Services.

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Q74: Doctors on ADF medical bases

Senator Madigan provided in writing:

- (a) What are the minimum qualifications required for a person to be hired as a doctor on an ADF medical base?
- (b) How many years experience outside an ADF medical base does a doctor need before he/she can work as a doctor on an ADF medical base?
- (c) Are there processes in place to monitor the ongoing performance of doctors on ADF medical bases?

Response:

(a) Doctors who work in medical centres and clinics located on ADF bases can be uniformed members of the ADF, Australian Public Service (APS) employees or contracted health practitioners (CHP).

Contracted health practitioners are currently employed through the ADF Health Services Contract with Medibank Health Solutions (MHS).

Minimum Qualifications:

- (i) Full and unconditional registration as a medical practitioner in Australia with Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency (AHPRA)
 - (ii) Fellowship of the Royal Australian College of General Practitioners (RACGP); or Fellowship of the College of Rural and Remote Medicine; or Vocational Registration; or equivalent suitable experience and training as assessed by CJHLTH
 - (iii) Evidence of involvement in an appropriate quality assurance and continuous professional development program provided by a recognised provider
 - (iv) Basic Life Support or Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training qualification or equivalent
 - (v) Minimum 5 years post graduate General Practitioner experience
- (b) CHP: 5 years

APS/ ADF: Offbase experience not required at entry at Medical Officer 1/ Competency Level 1 level but offbase experience is gained in attaining subsequent level mandatory qualifications.

(c) CHP: Yes, there is an agreed process for performance management under the contract. The current contractor engages most of their staff as employees and this includes requirement to participate in performance management process.

ADF/ APS: Yes, there is a documented process for ADF and APS of annual performance reviews and assessment.

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Q75: Disposal of IFFVs and SIEVs

Senator Birmingham provided in writing:

- (1) What involvement has the Department and/or the Royal Australian Navy had in the scuttling, destruction, sinking and/or dumping of: illegal foreign fishing vessels (IFFVs) or suspected illegal entry vessels (SIEVs)?
- (2). How many vessels have been dealt with in this way in the current and previous financial years? Please detail numbers by location.
- (3) What environmental (e.g. under EPBC Act or Sea Dumping Act) or other approvals have been sought? What consideration has been given to fish breeding grounds, including for Southern Bluefin Tuna, in the conduct of these activities? What analysis has been undertaken before and/or after these activities in relation to pollution and any other risks?

Response:

- (1) Naval vessels provided by Defence for border protection duties under the authority of the Australian Customs and Border Protection Service (ACBPS) Chief Executive Officer are employed for a range of functions that may include the destruction of illegal foreign fishing vessels (IFFVs) or suspected illegal entry vessels (SIEVs) for environmental, quarantine or safety reasons.
- (2) The authority for maintaining records and reporting actions taken in connection with the disposal of SIEVs is the ACBPS. The authority for maintaining records and reporting actions taken in connection with the disposal of IFFVs is the Australian Fisheries Management Agency.
- (3) Disposal of SIEVs is undertaken in accordance with the Customs Act 1901 (S185B), which provides for moving and destroying hazardous ships, and within the requirements of the *Convention on the Prevention of Marine Pollution by Dumping Wastes and Other Matter 1972* (the London Convention), its 1996 Protocol, and the *Environment Protection (Sea Dumping) Act 1981*. Compliance with statutory requirements under the Sea Dumping Act in relation to this activity, including consideration of environmental impacts on fish breeding grounds and risks associated with pollution, is the responsibility of the ACBPS. The Sea Dumping Act is in the portfolio responsibility of the Minister for Sustainability, Environment, Water, Population and Communities.

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Q76: Anglesea Barracks

Senator David Bushby provided in writing.

- (a) Question and answer 35 from Supplementary Budget Estimates Hearing October 2012 says Anglesea Barracks is one of the identified non-urgent Major Capital Facility projects that have been delayed. What are the criteria/guidelines used to determine whether a project is urgent or non-urgent?
- (b) Answer 35 also says “it is expected the project will address shortcomings caused by the age of in-ground infrastructure and remediate any significant long-term workplace health and safety risks” – what are these shortcomings? Does a document for a proposal or request exist? If so, can it be provided? Who provided it and on what date was it delivered to the Department?
- (c) Answer 35 also says, “...if resources permit, we will renovate and renew the heritage buildings in accordance with the Heritage Management Plan for the site.” Can a copy of the Heritage Management Plan please be provided? What date was it provided to the Department?
- (d) Given the Department of Defence is required to comply with the requirements of the Commonwealth’s Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (EPBC Act) which protects heritage values on Commonwealth land – how does the delay of the base redevelopment at Anglesea Barracks fit within the Department’s responsibilities to manage and protect heritage values on this Defence property?
- (e) What planning has been done on this base redevelopment to date?

Response:

(a) Projects are prioritised against a broad set of criteria, factoring in Defence resources, external building industry capacity and issues that impact project start times such as weather and long lead time plant and equipment. Broadly in determining priorities against funding constraints, the following priority criteria have been used:

- projects currently in delivery should continue (deferral would likely realise contractual penalties, incomplete capability outcomes and reputational issues);
- projects referred to PWC (or beyond this stage of the process);
- urgent work health and safety (WHS) or personnel welfare projects whose delay would make Defence negligent or culpable;
- urgent tasks to support current Australian Defence Force (ADF) operations (not general preparedness or contingency arrangements);

- projects that underpin other non-infrastructure projects should proceed in accordance with the wider project schedule (e.g. materiel projects, ICT, major Service initiatives);
- project delays that would directly impact (from a material perspective) Defence capability (for example an item of essential infrastructure such as High Voltage supply without which normal operations are compromised, as opposed to general upgrades);
- project delays that would result in significant costs being incurred elsewhere (for example, hire of generators or extended commercial leases); and
- Large projects that generally provide greater Defence efficiencies in resourcing and contracting.

In accordance with the above prioritisation criteria, potential capital works at Anglesea Barracks has a low priority.

(b) A Base Engineering Assessment for Anglesea Barracks is expected to be completed by the end of 2013. The engineering assessment will assist in identifying the condition, capacity and compliance of base engineering services.

(c) In accordance with requirements of the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999, the Anglesea Barracks Heritage Management Plan (HMP) was provided to the then Department of Environment and Water Resources in May 2007 for comment. The HMP was also made available for public comment at this time and subsequently updated in 2008. A copy of the 2008 HMP is provided at Enclosure 1.

(d) The delay to the base redevelopment does not affect Defence's responsibilities to manage and protect the heritage values at Anglesea Barracks.

Defence will continue to manage the heritage values at Anglesea Barracks in accordance with the requirements of the *Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999* and the Heritage Management Plan, irrespective of the timing of any redevelopment.

(e) At this stage no planning has been conducted for the Anglesea redevelopment project.

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Q77: Paterson Barracks

Senator Bushby provided in writing:

- a. Please explain the rationale behind the decision to move Launceston's 16th Field Artillery Battery to Adelaide?
- b. How much money does this save?
- c. How many officers did this affect?
- d. Did these officers relocate to Adelaide or elsewhere interstate?
- e. How many officers are still stationed at Paterson Barracks?
- f. Are full-time positions at Paterson Barracks being cut? If so, please outline how many positions will be cut and in what timeframe?
- g. Are there any plans to sell, lease or close Paterson Barracks? Has any consideration been given to such action?
- h. Has the number of training and recruitment days or programs at Paterson Barracks been reduced?
- i. Has the name of the 16th Field battery been changed? If so, what is the rationale behind the name-change?

Response:

Questions (a) to (e) are dependent on the assumption that Launceston's 16th Field Artillery Battery has moved to Adelaide. As this is not the case – that is the assumption is incorrect, the questions cannot be answered other than by reference to the correction of the assumption in the answer to question (a).

(a) Launceston's 16th Field Artillery Battery has not moved to Adelaide.

(b) See answer to question (a)

- (c) See answer to question (a)
- (d) See answer to question (a)
- (e) See answer to question (a)
- (f) Plan Beersheba, Chief of Army's Plan to modernise the Australian Army, and the Total Force concept seek to align all Army Reserve units with the full time Australian Regular Army, to produce a combined meaningful Army capability. Plan Beersheba places Army in a strong position to generate full time, part time and joint military capabilities to meet strategic guidance for current operations and future contingencies. For Army's 2nd Division this means that each Reserve Brigade will be paired and aligned with a Regular Brigade during the force generation cycle. The Reserve Brigades will be expected to produce a Reserve Battle Group for the 'ready' Regular Brigade. This Reserve Battle Group will consist of a headquarters, signals, three infantry companies, a mortar platoon, engineer squadron, protected mobility troop and combat service support element and it will be integrated with the Regular Brigade for training and exercises (such as Exercise Hamel). This means that all Reservists in 2nd Division will have defined roles that contribute to Army's total force capability.

For Army Reserve Artillery, this means that units and batteries will be converted from field guns to mortars and placed under the command of an Army Reserve Infantry Battalion. As part of these changes 16th Field Battery has been redesignated 16th Light Troop of 6/13th Light Battery. The Headquarters and one Troop of 6/13th Light Battery are located in Adelaide, with the 16th Light Troop and elements of the 48th Light Troop located at Paterson Barracks in Launceston and Derwent Barracks in Glenorchy.

All Army Reserve Royal Australian Artillery personnel who served with 16th Field Battery (including Trainees) were afforded the opportunity to continue serving with 16th Light Troop at Paterson Barracks or Derwent Barracks. The 16th Light Troop has establishment positions for four Army Reserve officers; one Regular Army officer; and 19 Reserve other ranks, all of whom parade at Paterson Barracks. Currently three Army Reserve officers and one Regular Army officer; and all 19 Reserve other ranks from 16th Light Troop continue to parade at Paterson Barracks.

Eight Regular Army personnel were previously required to logistically support an Army Reserve Artillery Battery, whereas an Army Reserve Light Troop operating mortars requires one full-time member. To realise this requirement, a phased reduction commenced using standard posting cycles. In January 2013, the establishment was reduced to three Regular positions, this will continue through to January 2014 posting cycle, when the Regular establishment will be reduced to

one position. As the regular members depart the 16th Light Troop, they are posted to regular units interstate.

- (g) Army has no plan to sell, lease or close Paterson Barracks. While all Defence Estate assets are actively managed, no consideration has been given to such action.
- (h) The number of training days at Paterson Barracks is in line with the Chief of Army's budget allocation for Army Reserve Service Days. Army Reserve Service Days and Salary are not allocated to a facility, rather, Army allocates an annual budget to Commands and Units to achieve designated capability and readiness priorities. These are managed as a function of Command at the local level. The resources allocated to the 16th Light Troop are sufficient for their assigned tasks and directed training requirements as defined by the 9th Brigade.
- (i) See answer at (f)

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Q78: Budget

Senator Fawcett provided in writing.

What cost growth figures were used in the 2011/12 Defence Budget to calculate funding over the forward estimates and how were these figures arrived at for: Specialised Military Equipment Personnel costs Facilities and other operating costs?

What cost growth figures will be used in the 2012/13 Budget?

Response:

Cost growth figures used in 2011/12 budget utilised a basket of 5 indices to model the future costs of Defence. The basket of indices is as follows:

- (a) Military Equipment Capital and Sustainment – 40% US Department of Defense Procurement Index; 39% Wage Price Index and 21% Producer Price Index (PPI) Manufacturing Index;
- (b) Personnel – 100% Wage Price Index;
- (c) Facilities – 100% Gross Fixed Capital Non-Dwelling Construction Index; and
- (d) Other Operating Expenses – 100% Non Farm Gross Domestic Product (NFGDP) implicit price deflator.

This basket of indices continues to be the basis for calculating cost growth within Defence.

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Q79: Deliverables

Senator David Fawcett provided in writing:

Program 1.2 in the 2011/12 Annual Report indicates that the Unit Ready Days for the Amphibious and Afloat Support achieved 98% of that budgeted for. Given the wide media coverage of the poor performance of our amphibious fleet, how does this positive image displayed in the annual report reflect the actuality of what is happening with this navy capability. Given this inconsistency, should the methodology behind the annual report KPI's be revisited so the Parliament can have confidence in what is reported?

Response:

Unit Ready Days (URD) measure the number of days during a Financial Year that a force element is not in a major maintenance period (refit) and hence generally available for tasking either immediately or within a reasonable timeframe.

In 2010, Navy consolidated URD information into broad capability groups to prevent unauthorised accumulation and analysis of performance data. URD targets are therefore aggregated into broad capability groups; Major Combatants, Minor Combatants, Amphibious and Afloat Support (AAS), Maritime Teams and Hydrographic Force. The AAS group comprises an oil tanker, a replenishment ship, a landing ship dock, a landing ship heavy and three landing craft heavy.

The DAR 2011-12 reported AAS achieved 98% of that budgeted for, which may not reconcile well with the wide media coverage of the poor performance of the amphibious fleet during this period. Nonetheless, the percentage of 98% is accurate. This is because:

- It is a cumulative measure across the whole amphibious and afloat support force;
- Readiness across the entire AAS force was rebalanced throughout the FY as necessary when an individual unit was unable to meet its allocated budget; and
- Under achievement by some units can be countered by over achievement of other units.

More specifically, during FY 11/12 there was a loss of URDs for HMA Ships *Tobruk* and *Success* that was countered by:

- Increasing the URDs for HMAS *Choules* when *Tobruk* was not available;
- Increasing the URDs for HMAS *Sirius* when *Success* was not available; and

- The Landing Craft Heavy exceeded their URDs as three of the class of six were planned to be withdrawn from service in December 2011 but remained in service until December 2012.

Like any high level KPI which measure the cumulative effect across a number of inputs, the specific details of individual inputs may be masked by other inputs. The intent of the URD is to give Force level indication of the capability delivered over a year against budgeted levels. URDs was not intended to reflect the performance of individual assets.

Detailed URD performance information against individual capabilities can be provided in a private briefing upon request.

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Q80: Armidale Class Patrol Boats

Senator Humphries provided in writing:

- (a) Have the Armidale Class Patrol Boats reached 3,400 days of deployment per year as of January 2013? What is the current status of HMAS Armidale?
- (b) What is the current status of HMAS Armidale?

Response:

- (a) There are 3400 available days programmed for 2013, of which 1650 are to be delivered January to June 2013 and the remaining 1750 to be delivered July to December 2013. In comparison to the baseline of 3500 days per year this schedule provides an additional 100 days maintenance in the first six months of the year as part of the Chief of Navy directed Armidale Class Patrol Boat (ACPB) Remediation Plan. The ACPB fleet returns to the baseline of 3500 days per year as of 1 July 2013.
- (b) HMAS *Armidale* has been returned to baseline and has no operational restrictions. She is currently undertaking her programmed 2½ yearly survey docking and W6 engine change out at Henderson, WA. During the docking, several other enhancements have been incorporated; including upgrades to her communications equipment, stern tube modifications, and additional structural support to upper deck fittings to enhance her sea keeping abilities. These improvements will be fitted in the remainder of the ACPB fleet as they cycle through their programmed maintenance.

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Q81: ESM upgrade on AP-3C Orion

Senator Humphries provided in writing.

DMO has reported that the ESM upgrade for the AP-3C Orion aircraft is now forecast to be delivered by late May 2013 which would put it 29 months behind schedule. Is this delivery on track?

Defence has committed the Government to achieve an in Service Date for the project by December 2013. Explain this against the May 2013 date discussed in the December 2012 ANAO report?

Response:

The Defence Materiel Organisation is not aware of any reference to the AP-3C Orion ESM upgrade project in the Major Projects Report (ANAO's Report no 15 2012-13). The forecast in-service date for the project, as advised by Chief Executive Officer, Defence Materiel Organisation to the Senate Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade on 07 February 2013 is September 2013. The in-service date is three months ahead of the schedule advised to Government in October 2010 when the project was declared a project of concern.

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Q82: Staff levels

Senator Humphries provided in writing.

DMO reported that 346 reductions have been achieved as of 24/10/2012. How many further reductions have been achieved since then?

Response:

As at 24 October 2012 the Department of Defence, including DMO, had reduced its actual full time equivalent (FTE) by 346. DMO's component of those reductions was 122 FTE.

As at 13 March 2013 the Department of Defence, including DMO, had reduced its actual FTE by 919, a further 573 since 24 October 2012. DMO's component of those reductions was 456 (a further 334). DMO is currently within its budgeted workforce.

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Q83: MRH90 Multi-Role Helicopter

Senator Humphries provided in writing on 25 February 2013:

Defence Materiel Organisation (DMO) reports that 18 MRH90s had been delivered as of December 2012. However, the ANAO puts this figure at 16. Is there a discrepancy here? Detail the extent of the scheduling slippage incurred so far on the MRH90 project.

Response:

(1) At the time the Australian National Audit Office reviewed the status of the Multi-Role Helicopter program for the 2011-12 Major Projects Report, 16 MRH90s had been accepted. Ahead of the 13 February 2013 Additional Estimates hearing a further two MRH90s had been accepted bringing the total number of aircraft to 18. The 19th MRH90 was accepted on 27 February 2013. The schedule for the acceptance of the remaining 27 aircraft is subject to ongoing negotiation with Australian Aerospace.

(2) The MRH90 program is three years behind schedule.

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Q84: Light Torpedo for ANZAC and Adelaide Class Frigates

Senator Humphries provided in writing:

The lightweight torpedo was removed from the Projects of Concern List on 12 December 2012. We are told that a formal remediation plan with a number of key objectives, including the achievement of Initial Operating Capacity (IOC) was agreed to in 2011.

Can you detail those objectives and criteria for IOC?

Can you update us on the overall budget blow out and scheduling slippage on the Lightweight Torpedo Project to date?

Response:

Under the formal remediation plan for Joint Project 2070 (Lightweight Torpedo) agreed by Government in December 2011, the criteria for removal of the project from the Projects of Concern List was the achievement of Initial Operational Capability (IOC) scheduled for November 2012 (approximately 18 months after the scheduled IOC in place at the time of the 2009-10 ANAO Report).

Chief of Navy declared IOC for the project on 30 November 2012. Following the declaration by Chief of Navy, the Chief Executive Officer of the Defence Materiel Organisation recommended the removal of the project from the Projects of Concern list.

Government agreed to remove the project from the Projects of Concern List in December 2012.

The formal remediation plan for Joint Project 2070 (Lightweight Torpedo) identified the following key objectives that were required to be completed in order to achieve Initial Operational Capability and thus remove the project from the Projects of Concern List:

- (a) delivery of a torpedo trolley for acceptance testing that has resolved the stability and brake issues;
- (b) acquisition of sufficient suitable MU90 umbilical cables (84) to fit all ANZAC and ADELAIDE Class Frigates;
- (c) installation of a software patch to the shipboard torpedo system of all ANZAC and ADELAIDE Class Frigates that resolves identified communication failures within that system;
- (d) reporting of the outcome of the DSTO hydrodynamic analysis of the modification to the exercise torpedo recovery system covers;

- (e) completion of MU90 Torpedo Tube modifications on the ADELAIDE Class Frigate, HMAS *Newcastle*;
- (f) determination of the level of external training/support required for DSTO to use the MU90 simulator/model for Operational Test and Evaluation (OT&E);
- (g) lodgement for Government consideration of a request to release preserved funding to the project.
- (h) delivery of a 'production' version torpedo trolley that has satisfactorily resolved all issues identified by the Commonwealth in the August 2011 acceptance testing to allow OT&E to proceed;
- (i) delivery of a MU90 simulator/model; and
- (j) reporting of the status of weapon and shipboard system certification progress.

These key objectives were met allowing Initial Operational Capability to be achieved on schedule.

In addition to the key objectives already outlined, the formal remediation plan for Joint Project 2070 (Lightweight Torpedo) identified the following additional key objectives to successfully complete the project:

- (a) removal of all non-MU90 suitable umbilical cables from service;
- (b) completion of MU90 Torpedo Tube modifications to all ANZAC and ADELAIDE Class Frigates; and
- (c) signature of an In-Service Support Memorandum of Understanding (weapon) with the MU90 International Users Group.

Good progress has been made on achieving these objectives and their completion remains on schedule.

(2) (a)

Both Phase 2 and Phase 3 are expected to be completed within their approved budgets.

The original budget approval for Phase 2 of the lightweight torpedo project was \$287.71 million (December 2001 price basis) and current budget approval is \$334.34 million (February 2013 price basis).

The original budget approval for Phase 3 of the lightweight torpedo project was \$246.43 million (January 2004 price basis) and current budget approval is \$299.47 million (February 2013 price basis).

The increase in project budgets reflects the accepted practice of updating project budgets in line with general price movements and movements in foreign exchange rates.

(2) (b)

The lightweight torpedo project has achieved Initial Operational Capability and expects to achieve Final Materiel Release in accordance with current Government approved schedule.

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Q85: Airborne Early Warning and Control Aircraft

Senator Humphries provided in writing.

DMO has referred to “technical risks encountered with this project” as well as “ongoing issues with subsystem technical maturity and integrated system performance” as reasons for the projects sustained schedule slippage. Explain these factors in greater detail? What steps have been taken to address these concerns?

Response:

Project Wedgetail is a “first of type” development and extremely complex, given the range of cutting-edge radar technology and sensors that have been incorporated into each aircraft. Over the period 2006-2009, the project experienced problems related to supplier hardware availability, aircraft modification, radar and electronic support measures subsystem technical maturity and integrated system stability. These problems collectively resulted in an initial delay of 49 months to acceptance of the system. However, in the period since 2009, Boeing has continued to experience problems with electronic support measures subsystem technical maturity and integrated system stability resulting in final acceptance of the aircraft not being achieved until November 2012; a total delay to this milestone of 72 months.

All payments to Boeing under the contract were stopped in August 2006. All aircraft-related action under the contract was then suspended in December 2008 to enable the Commonwealth to seek independent advice as to whether the technical problems being experienced with the radar subsystem were able to be resolved over time. Having determined this was the case, the Commonwealth reached a commercial settlement with Boeing in November 2009, in which remediation of radar performance was moved to a separate contract involving collaborative development by the Commonwealth, Boeing and Northrop Grumman, in return for Boeing compensating the Commonwealth for the performance shortfalls. The contract schedule was also rebaselined in November 2009 and payments resumed, in return for Boeing compensating the Commonwealth for the delay to that point, to allow Boeing time to resolve the remaining technical problems being experienced with the system. The Commonwealth also moved to adopt an incremental acceptance strategy in November 2009 to enable training to commence on the system and the maintenance and logistics support systems to be established. Adopting this strategy enabled the Air Force to achieve Initial Operating Capability in November 2012; a total delay to this milestone of 59 months.

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Q86: Multi Role Tanker Aircraft

Senator Humphries provided in writing:

ANAO has reported problems involving the Aerial Refuelling Boom System. Have these been addressed?

Response:

Defence reached an agreement with Airbus Military in May 2011 for improvements to the Aerial Refuelling Boom System (ARBS) to address a range of issues identified during testing in 2010. The status is:

- (a) Changes to the ARBS flight control characteristics and operator controls have been developed and tested by Airbus Military and disclosed to Defence through Design Reviews conducted in late-2011 and during 2012.
- (b) Formal flight testing was conducted in early-2013 for certification of the improvements by the Spanish Military Airworthiness Authority - Instituto Nacional de Técnica Aeroespacial (INTA).
- (c) Flight testing by Defence personnel to confirm contractual compliance and operational suitability of the ARBS is planned to be conducted during April to June 2013.

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Q87: Staffing

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

1. How many ongoing staff recruited this financial year to date?
What classification are these staff?
2. How many non-ongoing positions exist or have been created this financial year to date?
What classification are these staff?
3. This financial year to date, how many employees have been employed on contract and what is the average length of their employment period?
4. How many ongoing staff left the department/agency this financial year to date?
What classification were these staff?
5. How many non-ongoing staff left department/agency this financial year to date?
What classification were these staff?
6. How many contract staff left department/agency in the year this financial year to date?
What classification were these staff?
7. Are there any plans for staff reduction? If so, please advise details including if there is a reduction target, how this will be achieved, and if any services/programs will be cut. If there are plans for staff reductions, please give the reason why these are happening.

Response:

1. The ongoing APS hires for the period 01 July 2012 to 01 February 2013 were 681, broken down into the following classifications:

APS 1	2
APS 2	122
APS 3	73
APS 4	113
APS 5	115
APS 6	140
EL 1	72
EL 2	38
SES 1	3
SES 2	1
SES 3	1
Agency Head	1

2. For the period 01 July 2012 to 01 February 2013 the number of non-ongoing APS positions which existed or were created was 330, broken down into the following classifications:

APS 1	6
APS 2	11
APS 3	42
APS 4	33
APS 5	51
APS 6	70
EL 1	84
EL 2	29
SES 1	2
SES 2	2

3. For the period 01 July 2012 to 01 February 2013 the number of non-ongoing APS personnel employed was 436. The average service length for APS non-going personnel was 127.2 days over that period.

4. For the period 01 July 2012 to 01 February 2013 the number of ongoing APS Personnel separated from the department was 1 464, broken down into the following classifications:

APS 1	21
APS 2	117
APS 3	127
APS 4	139
APS 5	226
APS 6	366
EL 1	316
EL 2	142
SES 1	7
SES 3	2
Agency Head	1

5. For the period 01 July 2012 to 01 February 2013 the number of non-ongoing APS Personnel who separated from the department was 329, broken down into the following classifications:

APS 1	62
APS 2	57
APS 3	72
APS 4	37
APS 5	42
APS 6	27
EL 1	21
EL 2	10
SES 3	1

6. Contract staff are defined as non-ongoing. As such, the answer to this question is as the response to Part 5 above.
7. As outlined in the *Defence Portfolio Budget Statements 2012-13*, Defence will reduce its Australian Public Service (APS) workforce by 1 000 over the two years 2012-13 and 2013-14, with a reduction of 666 in the first year followed by a further 334 in the second.

These savings are made possible by efficiency measures being adopted by Defence through the introduction of a Shared Services approach to Defence's business practices. Shared Services reform is being implemented in the areas of finance, human resources, corporate and business management, and non-materiel procurement.

The reductions are primarily being achieved through a combination of natural attrition and tightening of recruitment practices. In addition, a voluntary retrenchment program accounted for some 620 departures over the period October-December 2012.

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Q88: Making the public service more efficient

Senator Alan Eggleston provided in writing:

- a. Please provide an update of the savings achieved through pursuing further efficiencies in the way the public service operates (see media release by the Minister for Finance and Deregulation and the Special Minister of State of 25 September 2012 http://www.financeminister.gov.au/media/2012/mr_1982012.html). In addition, please provide the following detail:
- b. Can you quantify the estimated savings for each year over the forward estimates for reductions in air travel?
- c. Has there been a reduction in business flights?
- d. What are the estimated savings for each year over the forward estimates?
- e. Has there been a reduction in the use of external consultants and contractors?
- f. Has this impacted on the Department/agency, and how?
- g. What are the estimated savings for each year over the forward estimates?
- h. Provide an update of moving recruitment advertising online. Is any recruitment still in printed materials, and if yes, why?
- i. What are the estimated savings for each year over the forward estimates?
- j. Has the department/agency reduced its printing costs? If no, why not?
- k. Have printing costs increased, and if yes why and how much?
- l. Has the five per cent savings target been achieved – if yes, how, or if it will not, why not?
- (1) What are the estimated savings for each year over the forward estimates?

Response:

(a) The Department of Defence is excluded from the initiative 'Making the Public Service more efficient'. However, the Department is engaged in a reform agenda which includes the Strategic Reform Program (SRP) and the increased use of Shared Services. Some of the

savings and efficiencies achieved through the reform agenda are outlined in the following responses.

(b) and (d) Defence has a 10 year strategic reform savings target of \$624million in travel to be delivered over the periods to 2018-19. The category includes all spends related to domestic and international travel. The mature savings target is \$59.8 million in 2013-14.

(c) As at 31 January 2013, Defence's total spend on airfares for 2012-13 was \$71 million. This is a 27% reduction compared to the same point in 2011-12.

(e) Yes

(f) Defence has cancelled or deferred low priority tasks and is in the process of consolidating its provider panels with a view to increase efficiencies and lower costs. Defence continues to prioritise work within the available financial and people resources.

(g) *Professional Services* is an SRP savings category, and includes spend on contractors and consultants. For this category, Defence has a reform savings target of \$418 million to be delivered over the period 2009-10 to 2018-19. The mature savings target for 2013-14 is \$50.5 million.

(h) The new guidelines for Non-Campaign Recruitment Advertising were implemented throughout Defence in July 2012 with minimal disruption. Since this time all online recruitment advertising has occurred within these guidelines. Print media has however been utilised for the advertising of job opportunities within regional or rural locations in accordance with the new guidelines.

(i) In relation to the estimated savings, it should be noted that Defence is operating under a reduced recruitment climate due to the May 2012 Budget requirements impacting Defence's Australian Public Service (APS) workforce numbers. Within this climate, Defence has seen a reduction in APS recruitment advertising costs. On 17 August 2012 and again on 26 February 2013, Adcorp Australia Limited (Adcorp), the master media agency for placement of non-campaign advertising for the Commonwealth of Australia, increased their commission based fee for non campaign recruitment advertising. It is therefore difficult to estimate the savings that will be gained from the implementation of these new guidelines for each year over the forward estimates.

(j) (k) (l) (m) The electronic delivery of publications has significantly reduced the cost that is associated with the production and delivery of hardcopy publications.

Defence Groups/Services and/or the Sponsor of publications decide what is not to be printed. For example decisions have been taken to cease the hardcopy printing and distribution of Service Annuals and these are now produced electronically and 80% of Defence official forms are now online, noting that not all personnel within Defence have ready access to the Defence Restricted Network.

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Q89: Printing Costs

Senator Eggleston provided in writing on 25 February 2013.

How many documents (include the amount of copies) have been printed this financial year to date? How many of these printed documents were also published online?

Response:

Defence prints hard copies of reports/statements/papers produced within the Department. Examples include statutory documents such as the Portfolio Budget Statements, the Portfolio Additional Estimates Statements and the Annual Report, which are intended for Parliamentary purposes and external transparency. Other examples include internal documents such as audit reports, financial statements, and discussion papers.

Publications such as the Defence Annual Report, Portfolio Budget Statements and Portfolio Additional Estimates Statements are published online on the Internet and Defence Intranet.

Numbers of copies printed for each document differ greatly depending on the nature of the document and its intended audience.

Given the breadth of the question and the diversity of documents printed within Defence, it is not possible to provide a more specific response without an unreasonable diversion of resources.

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Q90: Graduate Recruitment and Training

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

- (1) How much has been spent on 2014 Graduate Recruitment to date? Please itemise and detail costs.
- (2) Has any travel been incurred for 2014 Graduate Recruitment? Please itemise and detail costs.
- (3) How much was spent on 2013 Graduate Training? Provide details of what training was provided, why and the estimated cost for each.

Response:

- 1) Expenditure for activities relating to 2014 graduate recruitment up to 28 March 2013 for the Defence Graduate Development Program, DMO Materiel Graduate Scheme, Intelligence and Security Development Program and Navy Civilian Engineer Development Program is \$208,598 and this includes:
 - (a) Marketing and advertising (primarily non-print):
 - (i) University stall bookings for careers fairs \$ 44,371
 - (ii) Marketing Strategy and Creative development \$ 69,870
 - (iii) Advertising development and placement \$ 60,149
 - (b) Recruitment planning, web maintenance, and research \$ 34,208
- 2) No travel expenses have been incurred in relation to 2014 graduate recruitment to date.
- 3) As at 28 March 2013, expenditure for 2013 training activities conducted for 191 graduates as part of the Defence Graduate Program, the Defence Materiel Organisation Materiel Graduate Scheme, the Intelligence and Security Development Program and the Navy Civilian Engineer Development Program, was \$ 634,658 and this includes:
 - (a) Training courses \$ 96,977
 - (b) Travel & relocation of Graduates & for regional rotation placements. \$ 512,007
 - (c) Defence and DMO organisational familiarisation \$ 21,374
 - (d) Navy Graduate sea ride \$ 4,300

These activities are required to adequately develop and train Graduates for entry at the appropriate level to meet specialist or generalist workforce requirements.

In 2013, four Navy graduates participated in a Sea Ride. This training intends to provide application of the graduate's electrical/mechatronic/mechanical engineering background in a practical manner within a Navy capability context.

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Q91: Advertising

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

- (a) What was the total cost of all advertising for the financial year to date?
- (b) Is the advertising campaign or non-campaign advertising? Provide details of each advertising, including the program the advertising was for, the total spend and the business that provided the advertising services.
- (c) Has the Department of Finance and Deregulation provided any advice about the advertising? Provide details of each advertising item.
- (d) Has the Peer Review Group (PRG) and/or Independent Communications Committee (ICC) provided any advice about the advertising? Provide details of each advertising item.
- (e) Did the Advertising comply with the Guidelines on Information and Advertising Campaigns by Australian Government Departments and Agencies? Provide the details for each advertising item.
- (f) Provide details for any other communications program, including details of the program, the total spend and the business that provided the communication services.
- (g) What advertising – Campaign and Non-Campaign – and other communications programs is the Department/Agency undertaking, or are planning to undertake?

Response:

The Department of Defence (including the Defence Materiel Organisation) has paid \$20.945 million for advertising for the period ending 28 February in the financial year 2012-13.

The details of the persons or organisations paid, or on behalf of, Defence, are currently being compiled and will be available in the Defence Annual Report 2012-13.

Defence adheres to the guidelines for Government Advertising as determined and provided by the Department of Finance and Deregulation.

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Q92: Hospitality and Entertainment

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

- (a) What is the Department/Agency's hospitality spend for this financial year to date? Detail date, location, purpose and cost of all events including any catering and drinks costs.
- (b) For each Minister and Parliamentary Secretary office, please detail total hospitality spend for this financial year to date. Detail date, location, purpose and cost of all events including any catering and drinks costs.
- (c) What is the Department/Agency's entertainment spend for this financial year to date? Detail date, location, purpose and cost of all events including any catering and drinks costs.
- (d) For each Minister and Parliamentary Secretary office, please detail total entertainment spend for this financial year to date. Detail date, location, purpose and cost of all events including any catering and drinks costs.
- (e) What hospitality spend is the Department/Agency's planning on spending? Detail date, location, purpose and cost of all events including any catering and drinks costs.
- (f) For each Minister and Parliamentary Secretary office, what hospitality spend is currently being planned for? Detail date, location, purpose and cost of all events including any catering and drinks costs.
- (g) What entertainment spend is the Department/Agency's planning on spending? Detail date, location, purpose and cost of all events including any catering and drinks costs.
- (h) For each Minister and Parliamentary Secretary office, what entertainment spend is currently being planned for? Detail date, location, purpose and cost of all events including any catering and drinks costs.
- (i) Is the Department/Agency planning on reducing any of its spending on these items? If so, how will reductions be achieved and what are the estimated savings over each year of the forward estimates?

Response:

- (a) For the period 01 July 2012 to 28 February 2013 the Defence portfolio's total expenditure on hospitality (excluding the Minister's Office and minor portfolio bodies) is \$686,420 as shown in **Table 1**. Details of date, location, purpose and (GST exclusive) cost of each event are provided at **Table 2**.

- (b) **Table 3** provides details of hospitality expenditure for the period 01 July 2012 to 28 February 2013, for the Ministers and Parliamentary Secretaries. Details provided include date, location, purpose and (GST exclusive) costs of each event for the period 01 July 2012 to 28 February 2013.
- (c & d) The Defence systems show that the Defence Portfolio and Ministers/Parliamentary Secretary's offices have not undertaken any entertainment activities.
- (e) Planned expenditure on hospitality for the Defence portfolio for the period 01 July 2012 to 30 June 2013 is shown at **Table 4**. Details of the date, location and purpose of the planned hospitality expenditure are not available until events are approved.
- (f) The Department has not been advised of any anticipated hospitality expenditure for each Minister and Parliamentary Secretary office.
- (g & h) The Department and each Minister and Parliamentary Secretary is not planning any entertainment events.
- (i) The Defence Instructions (General) PERS 25-7 Gifts, Hospitality and Sponsorship requires all officials to comply with a comprehensive approval and reporting process for hospitality. With this control framework hospitality expenditure is expected to decrease.

Summary of Hospitality and Representational Allowance Expenditure

For the period from 1 Jul 2012 to 28 Feb 2013

	For the period 1 Jul 2012 to 28 Feb 2013		
	Representational Allowances \$ excl GST	Hospitality Expense \$ excl GST	Total \$ excl GST
Departmental Group			
SEC & CDF	0	20,737	20,737
OSCDF Group Other *	289,630	70,251	359,881
Chief Operating Officer **	0	6,918	6,918
VCDF	0	16,508	16,508
Joint Operation Command	0	15,298	15,298
Navy	0	76,928	76,928
Army	0	26,102	26,102
Air Force	0	57,474	57,474
CDG	0	15,980	15,980
CFO	0	0	0
DSTO	0	11,747	11,747
Intelligence & Security	0	25,300	25,300
Total Defence (Excl. DMO & DHA)	289,630	343,243	632,873
DMO	0	45,416	45,416
DHA	0	8,131	8,131
Total Defence Portfolio	289,630	396,790	686,420

* OSCDF Group Other includes: Strategic Reform and Governance Executive, Military Justice, Audit Fraud Control

** The Chief Operating Officer Group includes the Chief Information Officer Group, Defence Support and Reform

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Group: SEC & CDF				
Register for Hospitality Provided to the Private or Public Sector and Special Events				
Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
6/03/12	Duntroon House, RMC	Religious Advisory Committee to the Services (RACS) Lunch with the CDF	233	13
4/07/12	Bridges House, CDF Residence	GEN Syren Dinner - Chairman of the European Union Military Committee Visit	936	14
11/07/12	Bridges House, CDF Residence	ADM Locklear Dinner - US PACOM Visit	982	11
11/07/12	Italian and Sons Restaurant	LUNCH WITH HEAD OF ACC JOHN LAWLER	97	2
12/07/12	Waters Edge Restaurant Canberra	US PACOM Spouses program	292	5
13/07/12	ALTO Restaurant Canberra	US PACOM Spouses program	287	4
13/08/12	Bridges House, CDF Residence	GEN Mattis Dinner - US CENTCOM Visit	1,088	14
20/08/12	Bridges House, CDF Residence	Dinner for DFA Presentation/Awards	1,275	21
22/08/12	Duntroon House, RMC	Gender Equality Advisory Board formal dinner	1,192	16
5/09/12	Bridges House, CDF Residence	Dinner in honour of UAE COS	915	14
2/10/12	Courgette Restaurant	US Ambassador Jeffery Bleich to A Luncheon	146	2
3/10/12	Duntroon House, RMC	Farewell - Duncan Lewis	1,890	34
3/10/12	Urban Pantry Manuka	Lunch for Ex COA/VCDF to discuss Defence Strategic Direction	69	2
31/10/12	Bridges House, CDF Residence	Dinner in honour of Ambassador to Belgium - Duncan Lewis	1,047	12
1/11/12	Bridges House	Pakistan Counterpart dinner	996	15
2/11/12	Bridges House	East Timor Counterpart dinner	606	13
12/11/12	Acqua Viva, Perth	COSC Dinner	2,638	18
20/11/12	Italian and Sons Restaurant	Hosted Ian Thomas from Boeing Australia to Lunch	177	2
26/11/12	Bridges House	Official networking dinner	1,160	12
29/11/12	Ottoman Restaurant	Private Dinner for Michelle Flournoy & Larry Kamer from the Boston Consulting Group	287	3
5/12/12	Bridges House	Networking dinner	1,094	13
14/12/12	Bridges House	Reception in Honour of the Service Attaches and Advisors Group	1,917	80
19/12/12	Bridges House	Thank you dinner for US Ambassador	174	4
18/01/13	Halo Restaurant	Aukmin UK Delegation to dinner	333	4
21/01/13	Bridges House	Dinner in Honour of the Chief of Defence Staff, UK General Sir David Richards & Lady Caroline Richards	905	15
Total			20,737	

Note: For those events where the date of hospitality occurred prior to the reporting period, their costs were paid in the reporting period or they were omitted from the previous report.

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Group: OSCDF Group Other				
Register for Hospitality Provided to the Private or Public Sector and Special Events				
Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
2/07/12	Doyles Restaurant, Watsons Bay	DINNER Chairman EU Military Committee	607	7
2/07/12	Café Sydney Restaurant, Sydney	LUNCH Chairman of the EU Military Committee	457	7
3/07/12	Dunbar House, Sydney	LUNCH LADIES - Chairman of the EU Military Committee	113	3
3/07/12	Admiral Hudson Boat Sydney	DINNER Chairman EU Military Committee	386	9
4/07/12	Lanyon Café, Canberra	LUNCH LADIES - Chairman of the EU Military Committee	102	4
5/07/12	Waters Edge Restaurant Canberra	LUNCH LADIES - Chairman of the EU Military Committee	325	4
5/07/12	Lanterne Room Canberra	LUNCH Chairman of the EU Military Committee	157	4
5/07/12	Def International Training Centre, RAAF Williams VIC	MEPA - lunch for DJLC (Iraq) - 0812	352	35
6/07/12	Frasers Restaurant, Perth	LUNCH LADIES - Chairman of the EU Military Committee	183	3
6/07/12	Perth (Indiana's Restaurant, Cottesloe)	EU - Chairman of the EU Military Committee - Hosted Meal	708	7
7/07/12	Perth (Sandalford Winery)	LUNCH Chairman of the EU Military Committee	748	7
7/07/12	Blue Duck Restaurant, Perth	DINNER Chairman EU Military Committee	123	6
12/07/12	Aust Defence Force Academy	MPGI - lunch - ROK Chaplains visit - 0712	105	8
16/07/12	Crystal Swan Cruise	Counter Piracy Conference Hospitality	5,891	110
18/07/12	Australian Embassy, Washington, USA	Light refreshment Team Training	135	12
18/07/12	Wild Duck Fine Asian Restaurant, Kingston ACT	HADR engagement with PLA Official Dinner	1,026	12
18/07/12	Russell Offices	HADR engagement with PLA Morning Tea	207	16
23/07/12	Courgette Restaurant, Canberra	Hospitality - Malaysian delegation	548	5
25/07/12	Honolulu, Hawaii USA	MORNING TEA US & ADF personnel Hawaii w Mindef	312	62
25/07/12	Shangri-La Hotel, Sydney	Room service (Ramadan)	32	2
25/07/12	Altitude Restaurant, Shangri-La Hotel, Sydney	Hospitality - Altitude Restaurant Shangri-La Hotel	486	4
2/08/12	Australian Embassy Washington	Industry Briefing/Catering	87	20
3/08/12	Honolulu, Hawaii USA	Meeting with personnel	756	49
8/08/12	RAAF Williamstown, NSW	WR130072642 Serv Attaches & Adv Group Official Lunch	139	16
9/08/12	Watersedge Restaurant, Canberra	MPGI - US-ROCK Exercise Hosp - dinner - 0812	1,168	13
23/08/12	HMAS Warramunga	Official Hospitality DCP Talks East Timor	1,031	58
23/08/12	HMAS Warramunga	Official Hospitality DCP Talks East Timor	499	58
27/08/12	Silo Restaurant, Kingston, Canberra	Pakistan AF VISIT LUNCH	137	7

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Group: OSCDF Group Other				
Register for Hospitality Provided to the Private or Public Sector and Special Events				
Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
27/08/12	Twist Café, Newcastle	Pakistan AF Delegation lunch	82	7
29/08/12	Scratchley's Restaurant, Newcastle	Pakistan AF Visit - Official Dinner	488	8
3/09/12	Art Espresso, Kingston, Canberra	MPGI - Aust-Jap 2+2 official hospitality - 0912	363	12
5/09/12	RMC Duntroon, Canberra	SED Director's Visit September 2012 Lunch	97	9
5/09/12	Courgette Restaurant, Canberra	Official dinner - US visit	1,067	9
6/09/12	ADC Weston Creek, Canberra	SED Director's Visit September 2012 Lunch	64	10
17/09/12	Chairman & Yip Restaurant, Canberra	Official Dinner Cambodia	639	8
19/09/12	Australian Embassy Washington	Industry Briefing/Catering	134	23
19/09/12	Peter Doyles at the Quay, Sydney	HOSPITALITY Vietnamese Delegation	136	10
25/09/12	Chairman & Yip Restaurant, Canberra	Joint Aust Singapore Coord Gp Official Dinner	1,605	21
25/09/12	Clifton Suites, Canberra	Joint Aust Singapore Coord Gp Lunch & Mtea	2,612	26
26/09/12	Washington DC USA	Lunch with Representatives	44	2
26/09/12	Ottoman Restaurant, Canberra	Aust/India Def Policy Talks hospitality	782	11
27/09/12	Australian Defence College Canberra	Bangladesh NDC visit - Morning Tea	125	38
28/09/12	Novotel Hotel, Canberra	UNMOC Grad Dinner - Meals	4,182	42
28/09/12	Watersedge Restaurant, Canberra	MPGI - Farewell/welcome lunch with Japan	518	8
1/10/12	Meat & Wine Co Restaurant, Canberra	Turkish Delegation Official Lunch	128	5
1/10/12	Regimental Sergeant Majors Residence Canberra	Warrant Officer Shadow	278	8
2/10/12	Chairman & Yip Restaurant, Canberra	Turkish Delegation Official Dinner	765	10
3/10/12	Kingsleys Restaurant, Canberra	Turkish Delegation Official Lunch	246	6
3/10/12	Courgette Restaurant, Canberra	Official Dinner for German Minister	1,267	10
4/10/12	Washington DC USA	Lunch for Contract Negotiations	133	6
4/10/12	Neptune Palace Restaurant, Canberra	Turkish Delegation Official Dinner	450	7
4/10/12	Ottoman Restaurant, Canberra	Turkish Delegation Official Lunch	347	6
16/10/12	Ottoman Restaurant, Canberra	UAE delegation official dinner	1,039	16
26/10/12	Mr Cappucino	MPGI - morning tea Aust Japan	217	14
26/10/12	Lanterne Room Canberra	MPGI - Aust-Japan 2+2 official lunch - 1012 - lunch	607	14
26/10/12	Russell Offices, Canberra	MPGI - Aust-Japan 2+2 official hosp m/tea & af/tea	294	14

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Group: OSCDF Group Other				
Register for Hospitality Provided to the Private or Public Sector and Special Events				
Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
31/10/12	Waters Edge Restaurant	Host UK Director General Security Policy Tom McKane	683	6
31/10/12	Rydges Lakeside Canberra	MAJGEN Lere and delegation	694	5
1/11/12	Rydges Lakeside Canberra	MAJGEN Lere and delegation	615	5
2/11/12	Rydges Lakeside Canberra	MAJGEN Lere and delegation	433	5
2/11/12	Rydges Lakeside Canberra	MAJGEN Lere and delegation	433	5
2/11/12	Adore Tea, Goldcreek Canberra	Official meal for GEN Wynne, CJCS	51	5
2/11/12	Pod Café, Pialligo, Canberra	Official lunch for GEN Wynne's, CJCS	93	4
3/11/12	Montforts Dining Room, Craigeburn	Official lunch for GEN Wynne, CJCS	351	8
9/11/12	Australian Defence College Canberra	MPGI - Mongolian Delegation lunch - 1112	98	8
13/11/12	Boatshed Restaurant, Perth	Ladies program dinner	718	10
13/11/12	Indiana's Restaurant, Perth	Lunch for Ladies Program	400	10
13/11/12	Boatshed Restaurant, Perth	Ladies program dinner	194	10
13/11/12	Boatshed Restaurant, Perth	Ladies program dinner	583	10
13/11/12	Boatshed Restaurant, Perth	Ladies program dinner	169	10
14/11/12	Sandalford Winery, Perth	Lunch for Ladies Program	704	10
14/11/12	Muse Café, WA Museum, Perth	Ladies afternoon tea	53	10
14/11/12	Muse Café, WA Museum, Perth	Working lunch (catering) for Department of Defence	944	10
15/11/12	ADC Mess	Service Attache Advisers Group dinner - ADC Mess	6,925	65
16/11/12	Frasers Restaurant, Perth	Aust - NZ Defence Ministers Meeting	2,188	17
19/11/12	Rubicon Restaurant, Canberra	Lunch - ANZDCG November 2012	342	8
19/11/12	R2, Banksia Room, Russell Offices, Canberra	Defence Coord Group Meeting Morning Tea	294	17
21/11/12	Australian Defence College Canberra	MPGI - Chinese NDA visit lunch - 1112	67	108
21/11/12	Australian Defence College Canberra	MPGI - Chinese NDA visit lunch - 1112	751	108
28/11/12	Sydney Harbour Marriott Hotel	ADMM Plus 4th EWG Meeting	1,705	50
29/11/12	Australian War Memorial	Lunch - US Army Delegate	41	3
29/11/12	Harbour View Hotel, Sydney	Official Hospitality Vietnamese Delegation	545	12
29/11/12	Studio Café, Sydney Opera House	ADMM Plus 4th EWG Meeting November 2012	3,275	47
30/11/12	Aust Embassy Washington	Deposit Wounded Warrior Dinner	131	130

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Group: OSCDF Group Other				
Register for Hospitality Provided to the Private or Public Sector and Special Events				
Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
30/11/12	Aust Embassy Washington	Final Payment Wounded Warrior Dinner	2,204	130
5/12/12	Senior Military Rep to the Nato and EU residence, Brussels	Caterers for dinner	680	10
5/12/12	Senior Military Rep to the Nato and EU residence, Brussels	Chocolates for dinner 5/12 Dawson	17	10
10/12/12	Hyatt Hotel Canberra	Inaugural Australian M-ADAA event	1,372	42
13/12/12	Aubergine Restaurant, Canberra	Lunch	678	11
14/12/12	Fraser's Restaurant, Perth	MINDEF hosted lunch	1,827	14
4/01/13	Bollywood Masala Kington ACT	Lunch - Farewell NZ Defence Counsellor	110	5
16/01/13	Senior Military Rep to the Nato and EU residence, Brussels	Chocolates for dinner 16/01/13 Dawson	32	11
16/01/13	Senior Military Rep to the Nato and EU residence, Brussels	Caterers for dinner hosted 16/01/13 Dawson	746	11
20/01/13	Café Sydney Restaurant, Sydney	Lunch at Cafe Sydney for Aust UK Ministerial Visit	560	12
21/01/13	Courgette Restaurant, Canberra	Lunch at Courgette for Aust UK Ministerial Visit	288	4
24/01/13	Lagoon Restaurant, North Wollongong	MAR-HYDRO, Dinner - Official function	187	4
15/02/13	Sea Patrol HQ's Conference Room, Marshall Islands	Annual Talks Morning tea supplies	1,039	16
21/02/13	Palau Royal Resort, Palau	Dinner function - MSC Talks 21 Feb 13	1,505	13
Total			70,251	

Note: For those events where the date of hospitality occurred prior to the reporting period, their costs were paid in the reporting period or they were omitted from the previous report.

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17/09/11	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Representational function	58	4
12/02/12	Phnom Penh Post - Sihanoukville, Grand Kampuchea	Representational Dinner	46	7
13/02/12	Brussels, Ave du Bresil 1	Informal dinner for fellow NATO MILREPs	164	6
14/02/12	Manilla Post - Hexagon	Representational Lunch	43	3
2/03/12	US	Attend USSTRATCOM Annual Awards Dinner	67	2
24/03/12	Bangkok - Alpine Golf Club	Dinner hosted by Myanmar Defence Attaché	54	1
20/04/12	US	Attend The Heartland's 112th Submarine Birthday Ball	105	2
22/04/12	Berlin, YACHT CLUB, KIEL	Representational function	49	1
8/05/12	US, Washington, DC	Wine Tasting for US interlocutors	44	14
6/06/12	US, Washington, DC	Representational Function during DepSec I&S Visit's to liaison with US interlocutors	1,507	21
21/06/12	AHC Wellington	Defence reception	684	125
21/06/12	Beijing, DA residence	Representational dinner	317	10
22/06/12	US, Washington DC	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	28	N/A
25/06/12	Singapore - Sembawang Country Club	Representational function	66	4
27/06/12	Brussels, Ave du Bresil 2	Informal dinner for fellow NATO MILREPs	929	13
27/06/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Representational function	54	4
28/06/12	Korea, MND Club	Representational lunch	203	7
29/06/12	Bangkok - Conrad Bangkok Hotel	Breakfast meeting with US Embassy	134	6
29/06/12	Bangkok - Chesa Restaurant	Representational lunch	89	2
29/06/12	Korea, Min's club	Representational lunch	225	5
29/06/12	Korea, Berlin Bar	Representational function	772	10
2/07/12	PARIS (Restaurant de la Tour)	Official lunch	245	5
2/07/12	US, Washington, DC - NA Residence	Spring Tour Reception for Foreign and US interlocutors	567	46
2/07/12	US, Washington, DC	Lunch with Senior US interlocutor	44	2
3/07/12	New York	Representational function	61	8
3/07/12	PARIS (Restaurant La Soufflé)	Official lunch with military POC's	90	3
3/07/12	Riyadh - DA's Residence	Informal information exchange/reciprocate hospitality (Rep. Function - Dinner)	903	27
5/07/12	Berlin - Hilton Hotel	Business breakfast with guest speaker: Parl Sec, FRG Defence Ministry	36	1
5/07/12	Portofino Restaurant, Apia	Representational dinner	475	9
5/07/12	Madrid Spain DMO	Representational attendance Australia Spain Business Association dinner	54	11
5/07/12	US, Washington, DC	Luncheon to liaise with US interlocutor	49	3
6/07/12	New York	Meeting with foreign counterpart	7	2

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6/07/12	Addis Ababa Post - , Ethiopia - DA Residence	Representational Luncheon	471	12
6/07/12	US, Washington, DC	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	609	N/A
7/07/12	PNG - Seoul House Restaurant	Representational lunch	552	8
9/07/12	Ottawa	Representational lunch	45	2
9/07/12	UK - Houses of Parliament - London	Advance Australian & Defence interest with UK	2,424	70
9/07/12	US, Washington, DC	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	110	N/A
10/07/12	Beirut - Seza Restaurant	Representational lunch with diplomats	101	4
10/07/12	PARIS (Restaurant Le Basilic)	Official lunch	97	2
10/07/12	PNG - HADS Residence	SASR (SATS) BBQ farewell	322	20
10/07/12	US -Washington DC	Liaison with Relocations Contractor (US)	100	2
11/07/12	Ottawa	Representational breakfast	56	2
11/07/12	Riyadh - Australian Embassy,	Enhancing Professional Relations with Omani Embassy	54	1
12/07/12	US, Falls Church, VA	Dinner with Foreign & US interlocutors	352	8
13/07/12	Jakarta	Business meeting	77	3
13/07/12	New York	Meeting with foreign counterparts	79	3
13/07/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Meeting with foreign counterparts	58	4
14/07/12	PARIS (DA Residence)	Bastille Day Function	769	16
14/07/12	Tonga - DA Residence	Representational function	455	16
14/07/12	US, Providence, RI	Dinner with Senior US interlocutor	64	3
15/07/12	Bandung, Indonesia	Official lunch	422	23
15/07/12	US	Representational function	80	2
16/07/12	Sydney	Official dinner	663	10
16/07/12	US, Washington, DC	Luncheon to liaise with Foreign interlocutor	88	4
17/07/12	Singapore - Changi Golf Course	Meeting with foreign counterparts	65	4
17/07/12	Singapore - Jumbo Café	Representational activity	33	4
17/07/12	Sydney	Official dinner	200	2
17/07/12	Tokyo - Thai Rst	Meeting with foreign counterparts	31	1
17/07/12	Vietnam - MACV	Representational activity	25	26
18/07/12	New York	Meeting with foreign counterpart	40	2
18/07/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Meeting with foreign counterparts	49	4
18/07/12	UK - WGCDR Mark Simpson residence	Access foreign Defence personnel & discuss UK issues	151	7
18/07/12	US - Philadelphia, PA	Host Morning Tea for Foreign interlocutors	39	16

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18/07/12	Addis Ababa Post - Tentazioni Restaurant Kempinski Hotel-Djibouti	Djibouti Defence Attache Luncheon	195	5
19/07/12	Jakarta	Official dinner	143	4
19/07/12	Singapore - Warren Golf Course	Meeting with foreign counterparts	78	4
19/07/12	US -Washington DC	Liaison with Senior US interlocutor	66	3
19/07/12	US, Hawaii, HI	RAN RMPAC Dinner with Senior US interlocutor	1,237	16
20/07/12	Jakarta	Representational lunch	124	3
20/07/12	New York	Official lunch	84	3
20/07/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Meeting with foreign counterparts	58	4
20/07/12	US	Prayers for Additional Foreign Guest	10	1
20/07/12	US, Washington, DC	Attendance at farewell Tribute to Senior US interlocutor	121	1
21/07/12	US, McClean, VA	Liaison with US & Foreign interlocutors	213	16
21/07/12	US, Tampa. FL - RADM Residence	Dinner to liaise Foreign and US interlocutors	89	9
21/07/12	US, Washington, DC - NGA Residence	Cocktail Party to Farewell Senior Foreign Interlocutor	294	38
23/07/12	US, Arlington VA	DEPCOMD ACC Dinner with US interlocutors	38	4
23/07/12	US, Washington, DC	Drinks to liaise with US interlocutor	21	2
24/07/12	UK - Great Cabin Northwood HQ Officer Mess	Access UK Defence Personnel & discuss UK issues	282	14
24/07/12	US	Prayers Membership Jul-Dec 12	143	1
25/07/12	Jakarta	Representational Luncheon	92	10
25/07/12	Kuala Lumpur	Military Attaché Corps Activities	9	N/A
25/07/12	Kuala Lumpur	Military Attaché Corps Activities	294	N/A
25/07/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Meeting with foreign counterparts	50	4
25/07/12	US, Washington DC	Lunch to liaise US interlocutor	78	2
25/07/12	US, Arlington, VA	Dinner to liaise with key US interlocutors	151	3
26/07/12	Tokyo -Australian Embassy	Meeting with foreign counterparts	535	9
26/07/12	US - Philadelphia, PA	Morning Tea to Farewell Senior US interlocutor	45	11
26/07/12	US, Washington, DC	Extra Guests for Prayers	19	2
26/07/12	US, Washington, DC	Luncheon to liaise with Foreign interlocutor	132	2
26/07/12	US, St Louis, MO	Lunch to liaise and thank Foreign Interlocutor	58	4
27/07/12	US, Washington, DC - NA Residence	Dinner to liaise with Foreign interlocutor	233	8
27/07/12	US, Arnold. MO	Lunch to liaise and thank Foreign Interlocutor	78	4
27/07/12	US, St Louis, MO	Dinner to liaise with Foreign interlocutor	146	5
28/07/12	Lumut	Hosted dinner for CO Pustakmar	71	3

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28/07/12	PNG - HADS Residence	Representational function	4,565	65
28/07/12	US, Tampa, FL	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	1,780	N/A
28/07/12	US, Ottawa, CAN	Pre-dinner Drinks to liaise with Foreign interlocutor	41	3
29/07/12	DA Residence, Wellington	Representational lunch	172	9
29/07/12	New Delhi - C-6 Paschimi Marg VV	Formal Dinner	336	8
29/07/12	DA Residence, Wellington	Representational lunch	198	9
30/07/12	New York	Representational dinner	203	5
31/07/12	Kuala Lumpur	Networking lunch	11	2
31/07/12	New York	Representational function	73	3
31/07/12	Singapore - DAs Residence	Ladies Morning Tea	59	9
31/07/12	Tonga - Olini Café	Advance DA understanding of Tonga	50	5
31/07/12	US - Jacksonville, FL	Formal Dinner with US interlocutors	195	5
31/07/12	US, Washington, DC	Extra guest for Prayers	10	1
1/08/12	Berlin - Marinehaus	Representational lunch	55	2
1/08/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Meeting with foreign counterparts	98	4
1/08/12	Tokyo -Australian Embassy	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	1,995	0
1/08/12	US - Arlington, VA	Lunch with US interlocutor	76	3
1/08/12	US, Washington, DC	Lunch to liaise with foreign interlocutor	117	2
1/08/12	Tokyo - Australian Embassy	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	1,995	N/A
1/08/12	Addis Ababa Post - Marie Antoinette Restaurant -Victoria Seychelles	Dinner Meeting with US-DA to Seychelles	67	2
2/08/12	Bangkok - Hamilton's Restaurant	Representational lunch	185	2
2/08/12	Berlin - Maritim Hotel	Representational lunch	86	2
2/08/12	Singapore - Au Petit salut	Representational activity	167	4
2/08/12	Korea, Navy Club	Representational lunch	47	5
2/08/12	US, Quantico, VA	Lunch to liaise with US interlocutors	68	6
2/08/12	US, Washington, DC	Lunch to liaise with key US interlocutors	58	3
3/08/12	Berlin - Maritim Hotel	Representational lunch with foreign counterpart	74	2
3/08/12	US, Washington DC	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	31	N/A
4/08/12	Tokyo -Australian Embassy	Reunion with classmates of JMSDF Staff College 2011	1,557	22
4/08/12	US - Portsmouth, RI	BBQ to liaison with US interlocutors	697	31
4/08/12	Tokyo - Australian Embassy	Attendance at JMSDF Staff College 2011 function	79	22
6/08/12	US, Washington, DC	Luncheon to liaise with US interlocutor	175	6

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7/08/12	Tokyo - Sakura	Working level dinner with each service of MOD	2,228	23
8/08/12	Ankara - Peperonchino restaurant	Representational lunch	95	3
8/08/12	New York	Representational function	113	5
8/08/12	Addis Ababa Post - Café de la Gare Moukhabza-Djibouti	Official Dinner	562	11
8/08/12	US, Washington, DC - HADS Residence	Formal Dinner with US Interlocutors	484	11
8/08/12	US, Washington DC	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	42	N/A
9/08/12	Tokyo - Wakanui	Representational activity	45	6
9/08/12	Tonga - Lunarossa Restaurant	Representational dinner	232	4
9/08/12	US -Washington DC	Liaison with Foreign interlocutor	57	3
9/08/12	US, Washington, DC	Luncheon to liaise with US interlocutor	122	3
10/08/12	Kuala Lumpur	Representational function (morning tea)	65	7
10/08/12	Korea, Paris Croissant	Representational meeting	8	2
10/08/12	US, Washington DC	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	118	N/A
11/08/12	US, Washington, DC	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	301	N/A
12/08/12	PNG - Lorenagu Harbourside Hotel	Visit to Manus Island	289	12
13/08/12	Jakarta	Representational lunch	277	5
13/08/12	US, Washington, DC - ANA Residence	Informal Dinner to liaise with US interlocutor	79	4
14/08/12	PNG - Royal Papua Yacht Club	Representational lunch	141	3
14/08/12	Korea, Burger King	Representational lunch	15	2
15/08/12	Bandung, Indonesia	Official dinner	173	11
15/08/12	Jakarta	Representational lunch	208	2
15/08/12	New York	Representational function	302	8
15/08/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Meeting with foreign counterparts	114	8
15/08/12	Tokyo - Odaiba	Representational activity	367	5
16/08/12	Korea, Hartell House	Representational lunch	10	2
17/08/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Meeting with foreign counterparts	57	4
17/08/12	Victoria, BC Canada	Support Function for Spouses of deployed Foreign interlocutors	189	14
19/08/12	Berlin - DA Residence, Pariser Str 4	Representational lunch with Attachés and spouses	665	6
20/08/12	US, Albuquerque NM	Liaison with Senior US interlocutors	251	9
20/08/12	US, Washington, DC	Lunch to liaise with US interlocutors	492	11
21/08/12	Manilla - Intercontinental Hotel Makati	Representational function	64	5
21/08/12	Abu Dhabi	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	737	N/A

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21/08/12	Tokyo - ANA Hotel	Representational meeting	239	7
22/08/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Meeting with foreign counterparts	115	8
22/08/12	US -Washington DC	Lunch with US and Foreign Interlocutor	81	7
22/08/12	US, Honolulu. HI - CONSUL Residence	Dinner to liaise with US interlocutor	131	8
22/08/12	US, Crystal City, VA	Retirement Lunch for Senior US interlocutor	151	8
23/08/12	US -Washington DC	Lunch with US interlocutor	83	3
23/08/12	Korea, The Coffee Bean & Evergreen Restaurant	Coffee & lunch UNC LNO	22	2
23/08/12	US, Washington DC	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	117	N/A
23/08/12	US, Washington DC	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	526	N/A
24/08/12	PNG - Daikoku Restaurant	Representational dinner	811	6
24/08/12	Tinakori Bistro, Wellington	Representational activity	110	4
24/08/12	Tokyo - Wakanui	Meeting with new US BDE Commander	1,592	8
24/08/12	US, Washington, DC - HADS Residence	Dinner to liaise with US Industry	502	10
24/08/12	US, Washington, DC	Dinner to liaise with Foreign interlocutor	1,015	13
26/08/12	US, Falls Church VA	Dinner to liaison with US interlocutors	309	4
26/08/12	Phnom Penh, DAR	Reception for CT Exercise	327	21
27/08/12	Wellington - The Tasting Room	Representational dinner	212	4
27/08/12	Brussels, Ave du Bresil 3	Informal dinner for fellow NATO MILREPs	1,292	10
28/08/12	Berlin - DA Residence, Pariser Str 4	Official Dinner with Attachés, spouses and FRG Defence Rep	669	7
28/08/12	Jakarta	Representational function (morning tea)	27	7
28/08/12	Manilla - DA's Residence Makati	MAMA & Friends Lunch (MAMA - wives of the Foreign Armed Forces Attachés)	268	12
28/08/12	Ottawa	Representational lunch	59	2
28/08/12	US	Prayers Membership Fee Jul-Dec 12	142	1
29/08/12	Jakarta	Business meeting	24	2
29/08/12	Jakarta	Representational function (morning tea) - CDF Visit	19	2
29/08/12	UK - Old Bank of England	Advance Defence interests in Science and Technology corporation	87	3
29/08/12	Korea, Paris Croissant	Representational lunch	45	2
29/08/12	Tokyo - Wakanui	Meeting with US Army Attaché	91	3
31/08/12	New York	Representational meeting	5	2
31/08/12	Korea, Berlin Bar	Representational function	1,172	36
2/09/12	Tokyo - Australian Embassy	Representational BBQ	1,700	26
2/09/12	Tokyo - Australian Embassy	Representational BBQ	125	26

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2/09/12	Phnom Penh, FCC	Representational Lunch	45	3
3/09/12	Darwin	Official dinner	310	6
4/09/12	Darwin	Local tour with foreign counterparts	84	6
4/09/12	Korea, Seoul Club	Representational dinner	391	4
4/09/12	Phnom Penh, Park Café	Representational Breakfast	23	4
5/09/12	Singapore - Coffee Club	Representational activity	73	4
5/09/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Representational function	139	8
5/09/12	US	Air Attache Association September Lunch	67	1
5/09/12	US, Washington, DC - HADS Residence	Formal Dinner with US Interlocutors	814	10
5/09/12	US, Washington, DC	Lunch with Senior US interlocutor	60	3
6/09/12	New York - DA Residence	DA hosted buffet dinner	1,009	22
6/09/12	UK - Land Warfare Centre, Warminster	Advance Defence interests with UK Staff	344	220
6/09/12	Brussels, Pizza Bella Rest	Representational lunch	59	3
7/09/12	Ottawa	Representational sport activity at Canadian Forces Support Unit	49	1
7/09/12	Singapore - Fourseasons Ballroom	MAC/SAF Ball	39	117
7/09/12	Tonga - Fresh Café	Advance DA understanding of Tonga	54	4
8/09/12	US, Washington DC	Naval Attache Association Summer BBQ	58	3
9/09/12	US, McLean VA	Lunch to liaise with Foreign interlocutors	1,143	28
10/09/12	Vietnam - Daewoo Hotel	Representational lunch	65	2
10/09/12	Abu Dhabi, Brasserie Restaurant	Representational dinner	568	6
10/09/12	US	Prayers Membership for Jul-Dec 12	142	1
11/09/12	Tonga - Olini Café	Advance DA understanding of Tonga	25	2
11/09/12	Korea, Paris Croissant	Representational meeting	8	2
11/09/12	US San Diego, CA	Dinner to liaise with US Interlocutors	461	7
11/09/12	Phnom Penh, Bassac River	Alumni Reception	490	23
12/09/12	Riyadh - Courtyard Marriott, Kuwait	Enhancing Professional Relations with Kuwaiti Defence	204	4
12/09/12	Vietnam - Namaste Restaurant	Representational lunch	28	2
12/09/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Representational function	69	3
12/09/12	Tokyo - Watami, Yokosuka	Representational meeting	229	5
12/09/12	US, Crystal City, VA	Liaison with US interlocutor	136	9
13/09/12	Beijing - Aust Embassy	Annual Representational Function with foreign counterparts	2,549	49
13/09/12	Islamabad - Coolabah Club	Australian Hosting of the meeting of the Corps of Service Attaches (COSA)	1,164	49

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13/09/12	PNG - Seoul House Restaurant	Representational lunch	221	2
13/09/12	US -Patuext Rive, MD	Liaison with US interlocutors	195	37
13/09/12	Vietnam - Ren Restaurant	Representational lunch	32	2
13/09/12	US, Alexandria, VA	Formal dinner to liaise with US and foreign interlocutors	1,916	16
13/09/12	Madrid, Spain - Restaurante Pelotars	Official Lunch - Working Lunch with Armada	349	5
13/09/12	US, Washington, DC	Introductory Business lunch with US interlocutor	112	2
14/09/12	Dili - Esplanada Hotel	Representational lunch	171	9
14/09/12	US - Las Vegas, NV	Coalition Commemoration of the Battle of Britain Dining-in Night	283	61
14/09/12	Korea, Paris Croissant	Representational meeting	11	2
14/09/12	US	Attend USSTRATCOM Birthday Ball	86	2
14/09/12	US MacDill AFB, FL	Liaison with US & Foreign interlocutors	22	26
14/09/12	US, Honolulu, HI	65th Air Force Ball	131	1
14/09/12	US, Washington, DC	Lunch with Senior US interlocutor	86	2
17/09/12	Korea, Benigni Restaurant	Lunch with Asan institute president and research fellows	311	5
17/09/12	US, Washington DC	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	52	N/A
17/09/12	US, Washington, DC	Lunch to liaise with US interlocutor	136	2
18/09/12	Kuala Lumpur	Military Attaché Corps Activities	180	N/A
18/09/12	US - Columbus, GA	Attend US Army Manoeuvre Conference Dinner	50	1
18/09/12	Korea, Korea House	Wine contribution for Wounded Veterans lunch	311	32
18/09/12	US	Air Force Officers Wives Club Lunch	19	1
18/09/12	US, Washington DC	Drinks at AWWG (Above Water Working Group) dinner	69	10
18/09/12	US, Kirkwood	Drinks to liaise with US interlocutor	28	4
19/09/12	Jakarta	Official brunch	54	2
19/09/12	US - Alexandria, VA	Dinner with US interlocutor	63	2
19/09/12	US, Washington, DC	Lunch to liaise with US interlocutor	66	2
20/09/12	Frankfurt - Schloss Hotel, Landstuhl	Official Lunch with VCDF and foreign counterparts	308	8
20/09/12	Jakarta	Representational lunch	177	4
20/09/12	Ottawa	Representational lunch	110	2
20/09/12	Tokyo -Australian Embassy	TRILATERAL MEETING	503	14
20/09/12	Korea, Tani Restaurant	Farewell Dinner for US Naval Attache	305	4
21/09/12	Korea, Kalinka Restaurant	September SAMA dinner	36	61
21/09/12	Korea, Seoul Club	Lunch with US Embassy Defence Team	491	8

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22/09/12	US - Arlington, VA	2012 Army Intelligence Ball	161	2
22/09/12	US	Attend US Army Intelligence Ball	335	4
22/09/12	US	Liaison with US interlocutors - US Army Intelligence Ball	52	10
23/09/12	Phnom Penh, NY Steakhouse	Representational Dinner	123	3
23/09/12 - 27/09/12	Kuala Lumpur	CDF Visit - Gratuities & Outriders (motorcycle outriders that provide protection to travelling VIPs)	49	N/A
25/09/12	US, Solomons MD	Dinner to liaison US interlocutors	202	4
26/09/12	US - Jacksonville, FL	Formal dinner to liaison with US interlocutors	677	37
26/09/12	US, Pennsylvania, PA	Lunch for intro meeting with US interlocutor	32	2
27/09/12	Johore Baru	Representational function with foreign counterparts	374	29
27/09/12	Korea, NZ Ambassador's Residence	Meat Contribution for DPRK Watchers Conference dinner	124	21
27/09/12	Thistle Inn, Wellington	Representational lunch	192	6
28/09/12	Berlin - Rest Namaskar	Representational lunch	93	2
28/09/12	DCP-EM Residential Compound	Social liaison with foreign counterparts	547	38
28/09/12	New York	DA hosted dinner	369	5
28/09/12	US - Washington, Embassy of Australia	Thank-you Reception to US Interlocutors and Contractors	115	28
28/09/12	Vanuatu, Official Residence	Official visit of HMAS Guon & Gascoyne	1,453	100
28/09/12	US	Additional Prayers Guest	9	1
28/09/12	Addis Ababa Hilton Hotel - Ethiopia	Coffee with DA Malawi	5	2
28/09/12	US, Washington, DC	Representational lunch	29	1
29/09/12	Phnom Penh, Intercon Hotel	Representational Activity	234	4
30/09/12	US	Representational lunch	59	2
30/09/12	US, Tampa, FL	Luncheon with Foreign and US interlocutors	134	6
1/10/12	Tokyo - Gonpachi	Representational meeting	1,464	12
1/10/12	Addis Ababa Post - La Bar Panoramique Hilton Hotel Yaounde Cameroon	Meeting with Cameroon Officials	48	4
3/10/12	Jakarta	Official dinner	509	153
3/10/12	Tokyo - Sakura	INFORMAL DINNER	1,403	13
3/10/12	US, Fort George	Afternoon Tea to support bilateral tabletop exercise with US interlocutors	222	45
3/10/12	US, Washington, DC	Attend Fall 2012 NST Conference Dinner	41	1
4/10/12	Jakarta	Business meeting	129	4
4/10/12	New York - DA Residence	Representational dinner	1,041	20
4/10/12	Tokyo - Ukivashi, Kobe	Representational meeting	323	8
5/10/12	US, Washington DC	Naval Attache Association Breakfast	19	1

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5/10/12	US, Washington, DC	Luncheon to liaise with US interlocutor	115	2
6/10/12	New York - DA Residence	Representational meeting	20	4
6/10/12	US	Army Officers Wives Club Luncheon	20	1
6/10/12	Tokyo - HMAS Sydney, Yokosuka	Friendship exchange Reception	1,546	62
7/10/12	Addis Ababa Post - The Emerald Addis Hotel -Addis Ababa Ethiopia	Lunch with Ethiopian Interlocutor	27	2
8/10/12	Abu Dhabi, NANDO	Representational lunch	31	2
9/10/12	Jakarta	Representational lunch	80	2
9/10/12	Korea, Paris Croissant	Representational meeting	19	2
9/10/12	US	Participation of Foreign Military Reps in the Australian Defence Golf Day - tickets for 3 Foreign interlocutors	207	3
9/10/12	US, Orlando, FL	Dinner to liaise with Foreign interlocutor	77	2
10/10/12	US, Orlando, FL	Dinner to liaise with Seniors Foreign interlocutor	217	6
10/10/12	US, Philadelphia, PA	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	107	N/A
11/10/12	PNG - HADS Residence	Representational function	5,424	70
11/10/12	US, Washington, DC - HADS Residence	International Attache Dinner	926	11
11/10/12	US, Washington DC	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	9	N/A
11/10/12	Ottawa	Representational lunch with counterpart	64	2
12/10/12	Bangkok - Conrad Bangkok Hotel	Representational breakfast meeting	54	2
12/10/12	Bangkok - Conrad Bangkok Hotel	Working Breakfast meeting with US Defence Attaché	54	2
12/10/12	US, Washington, DC	Thankyou Dinner for Senior US and Foreign interlocutors	185	6
12/10/12	Ottawa	Representational sport event - 33 Signal Regiment Foundation	96	1
13/10/12	US, Honolulu, HI	237th Navy Birthday Ball	146	1
14/10/12	US, Tampa, FL	Luncheon with Foreign and US interlocutors	178	6
15/10/12	UK - Wellington Hotel	Advance Defence interests in Science and Technology corporation	77	3
15/10/12	Korea, ABABCO	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	1,495	66
15/10/12	Dockside, Wellington	Official DAC Tour Dinner	373	40
15/10/12	US, Washington, DC - HADS Residence	Dinner to liaise with US interlocutor	765	12
15/10/12	US, Washington DC	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	195	N/A
16/10/12	Bangkok -Defence Attaché	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	582	N/A
16/10/12	US	Air Force Officers Wives Club Lunch	19	1
16/10/12	Bangkok - Defence Attaché	Bulk alcohol for representational functions at the Defence Attaché residence	582	N/A
16/10/12	US, Washington DC	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	96	N/A
17/10/12	PARIS (Restaurant de la Tour)	Representational dinner	262	4

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18/10/12	Ankara - DA Residence	Formal Dinner	582	12
18/10/12	US - Washington DC	Attend Official Foreign Joint Services Non Commissioned Officers Association monthly meeting (FJSNA)	39	2
18/10/12	US	Washington Association of Military Attaches (WAMA) Luncheon	34	1
18/10/12	Ankara DA residence	Representational dinner	178	12
18/10/12	Addis Ababa -Ethiopia	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	2,950	N/A
19/10/12	Kuala Lumpur	Australian contribution to farewell of Malaysian Armed Forces Staff College Instructor	420	64
19/10/12	PARIS (Restaurant Le Basilic)	Official lunch	102	2
19/10/12	Korea, Grand Hilton Hotel	October SAMA dinner	143	64
19/10/12	Tokyo - Barbacoa Grill	Attendance at meeting with Military Attaché Association Tokyo	36	1
20/10/12	Phnom Penh Post - Siem Reap, Angkor Golf	Representational Activity	249	1
23/10/12	Bangkok - Summit Pinehurst Golf Club	Representational lunch	22	2
23/10/12	PNG, Seoul House Restaurant	Representational lunch	72	2
23/10/12	Singapore - Sembawang Country Club	Representational function	71	2
23/10/12	Bangkok - Summit Pinehurst Golf Club	Working lunch with Japanese Defence Attaché	22	2
24/10/12	New York	Meeting with UN interlocutors	1,356	40
24/10/12	Phnom Penh, Stella Hotel	Representational Dinner	32	4
24/10/12	US, Washington, DC	Formal Dinner with Senior US interlocutor	137	3
25/10/12	Berlin - Rest Lutter & Wegner	Official Dinner with foreign counterparts	142	3
25/10/12	AHC Apia	Reception for Sen. Feeny at AHC Apia	879	47
25/10/12	US, Washington, DC	Lunch to liaise with US interlocutor	115	2
26/10/12	US, Falls Church, VA	Dinner to Liaise with Foreign interlocutors	1,088	24
26/10/12	US	Additional Prayers Guest	9	1
26/10/12	US, Washington DC	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	170	N/A
26/10/12	US, Washington, DC	Representational lunch	29	1
26/10/12	US, Pentagon, VA	Coffee Meeting with US interlocutors	6	2
26/10/12	Ottawa	Representational lunch Ottawa Service Attaché Association	106	2
27/10/12	Phnom Penh, Raffles Hotel	Representational Function	829	10
27/10/12	US, Washington DC	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	306	N/A
27/10/12	US, North Carolina	Cocktail Party to liaise with US and international counterparts	763	41
29/10/12	Korea, Seoul Club	Representational lunch	347	6
29/10/12	US, Honolulu, HI	Lunch to liaise with US interlocutor	108	4
29/10/12	Ottawa	Representational lunch with counterpart	68	2

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30/10/12	PNG - HADS Residence	Representational function	540	60
30/10/12	US, McLean VA	Dinner for coordination of 5 Party Talks	279	10
30/10/12	PNG, HADS Residence	Representational function	1,297	60
31/10/12	Bandung, Indonesia	Official dinner	117	35
31/10/12	US, Long Beach CA	Representational function	38	6
1/11/12	Singapore - Valentino	Representational function	557	5
1/11/12	Berlin, MARITIM HOTEL	Official lunch with German officials	66	2
1/11/12	US, Washington, DC - HADS Residence	Dinner to liaise with US interlocutor	598	7
1/11/12	US, Washington, DC	Lunch with Foreign interlocutor	51	2
1/11/12	Ottawa	Representational lunch	356	10
2/11/12	New Delhi, DA Residence	Representational dinner	653	12
2/11/12	Korea, The Restaurant	Representational lunch	206	2
2/11/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Representational function	69	3
2/11/12	US MacDill AFB, FL	Dinner to liaison with US & Foreign interlocutors	318	58
2/11/12	Tokyo - French Kitchen, Grand Hyatt	Representational meeting	411	8
2/11/12	US, Honolulu, HI	237th United states Marine Corps Birthday Ball	185	1
2/11/12	Ottawa	Representational lunch	384	9
3/11/12	Korea, Hub Lounge-Incheon AP	Representational meeting	59	3
3/11/12	US Washington, DC	Reception to liaise with US interlocutors	61	6
3/11/12	US Embassy	US interlocutors to attend Wine Expo hosted by Australian Embassy	539	6
3/11/12	US	US Marine Corps Birthday Ball	115	2
3/11/12	US, Washington, DC	Drinks to liaise with US interlocutor	64	4
3/11/12	Ottawa	Remembrance day dinner	60	2
5/11/12	Tokyo -Australian Embassy	DEFMIN meeting with Japanese PSVM & Diet members	624	6
5/11/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Representational function	69	3
6/11/12	Ankara DA residence	Ladies morning tea	84	19
6/11/12	AHC Wellington	Representational function	1,190	95
6/11/12	US, St Louis, MO	Lunch to liaise with Senior US interlocutor	78	4
7/11/12	TeL Aviv Med 220 Restaurant (ANKARA)	Representational function	505	8
7/11/12	Paris, Tante Louise Restaurant	Representational lunch	174	3
7/11/12	US, Washington, DC	Lunch with Senior Foreign Interlocutors	104	7
7/11/12	US, Washington, DC	Meeting with Executive Committee of Washington Association of Military Attaches	27	8

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7/11/12	US, Washington, DC	Lunch with US interlocutor	57	3
8/11/12	US, Washington, DC	Reception with Senior USAF and USN personnel for visit by CAF	7,586	90
8/11/12	London - Old War Office Bld	Advance Defence interest in Defence Intelligence	81	35
9/11/12	New Delhi, DA Residence	Representational dinner	540	12
9/11/12	Bangkok - Defence Attaché	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	28	N/A
9/11/12	Bangkok - Defence Attaché's Residence	Representational dinner for US, UK, NZ and CAN Defence Attachés	481	10
9/11/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Representational function	69	4
9/11/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Representational function	69	3
9/11/12	US	Additional Prayers Guest - US interlocutor	10	1
9/11/12	Berlin, REST HABEL WEINKULTUR	Attache Association lunch	19	1
9/11/12	US, Washington, DC	JSF International Liaison Dinner with foreign interlocutors	214	7
11/11/12	US St Louis, MO	Allied Remembrance Day Post-Ceremony lunch with foreign & US interlocutors	103	30
11/11/12	US, Washington, DC - CONDS Residence	Lunch to liaise with Foreign and US interlocutors	151	6
12/11/12	US, Washington, DC	Attend OSD Function	102	3
13/11/12	Bangkok - Hamilton's Restaurant	Working lunch with Royal Thai Army	203	2
13/11/12	New York, NY	Pre UN Security Council reception for UN & Mil/Pol advisors	2,288	56
13/11/12	US	Air Force Officers Wives Club Lunch	19	1
13/11/12	US, Ottawa, CAN	Pre-dinner Drinks to liaise with Foreign interlocutors	49	5
14/11/12	Osteria Restaurant, Nairobi (ADDIS)	Representational lunch	252	7
14/11/12	US Pentagon, VA	Lunch to liaise with senior US interlocutor	28	2
14/11/12	US, Washington, DC	Canada / Australia Morning Tea	40	9
15/11/12	AMMAN, Australian Embassy (RIYAH)	Representational lunch	185	17
15/11/12	US	Provide coffee to coordinate Industry meeting	7	0
15/11/12	US	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	703	0
15/11/12	Tokyo - Soi Thai Rst Uehara	Representational meeting	489	7
16/11/12	Mission, NY	Hosted visit from US Army War College	196	28
16/11/12	US	Air Attache Association Annual Ball	171	2
16/11/12	US	US Navy Hornet Ball 2012 - Formal Dinner & Awards Night	143	2
16/11/12	Kuala Lumpur, GRAND SEASON'S	Malaysian Armed Forces Staff College INTERNATIONAL NIGHT	568	403
16/11/12	US, Washington DC	Naval attache Association Dinner	60	3
16/11/12	US, Washington DC	2 bottles of wine - for NA dinner table at the NAA dinner	40	N/A
16/11/12	US, Pentagon, VA	Coffee Meeting with US interlocutors	10	3

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17/11/12	US, Washington, DC - CONDPOL Residence	Formal Dinner with Senior US interlocutor	418	6
19/11/12	Tokyo - Australian Embassy	Representational meeting	32	7
19/11/12	US, Washington, DC	Informal Lunch with Foreign and US interlocutors	132	5
19/11/12	US, Washington, DC	Lunch to liaise with Senior US interlocutor	49	2
20/11/12	Bangkok - Defence Attaché	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	53	N/A
20/11/12	US, Washington, DC - NA Residence	Melbourne Cup Lunch with Foreign interlocutors	738	23
20/11/12	US, Washington, DC	Lunch meeting hosted by US interlocutor	18	1
22/11/12	Abu Dhabi, RADISSON	Representational meeting	11	3
22/11/12	Bangkok - Defence Attaché's Residence	Reception for Thai Military Foreign Liaison divisions	218	70
22/11/12	PNG HADS Residence	Representational function	15,840	76
22/11/12	US, Maryland, MD	Dinner Party co-hosted with US and Foreign interlocutors	175	24
22/11/12	Bangkok - Defence Attaché's Residence	Reception for Thai Military Foreign Liaison divisions	2,151	70
22/11/12	Tokyo - DA Residence	Representational dinner Army to Army talks hosted by DCA	1,242	16
22/11/12	US, Washington, DC - HADS Residence	Dinner to liaise with US interlocutor	430	6
23/11/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Representational function	142	7
23/11/12	Beijing, Marriot Northeast	Beijing Military Attache Corp (BMAC) annual function	153	354
23/11/12	Beijing, Marriot Northeast	Beijing Military Attache Corp (BMAC) annual function (Additional Expenditure to 23/11/12)	153	354
24/11/12	Ottawa, Army Mess	Mess dinner	87	N/A
24/11/12	London - Defence Academy Shrivenham	Advance Defence interests with UK Staff and course	1,521	1,200
24/11/12	Ottawa	Army Ottawa Mess Dinner	87	1
26/11/12	New Delhi, DA Residence	Representational dinner	675	21
26/11/12	US, Honolulu, HI	Formal Dinner to liaise with Senior US interlocutor	587	11
27/11/12	Kempinski Hotel, Djibouti (ADDIS)	Cocktail party	1,840	34
27/11/12	Abu Dhabi, DA Residence	Spouse lunch	99	8
27/11/12	Bangkok - Lam Luk Ka Golf & Country Club	Representational lunch - Royal Thai Military and other Defence Attachés	944	11
27/11/12	Madrid, Spain	Formal Dinner	1,123	10
27/11/12	US, Honolulu, HI	Formal Dinner to liaise with Senior US interlocutor	720	10
27/11/12	US, Washington DC	SNA greater Washington Chapter November Lunch	15	1
27/11/12	US, Washington, DC	Lunch meeting with Foreign & US interlocutor	29	1
27/11/12	Ottawa, DA's residence	Representational dinner for foreign Defence Attachés	761	10
28/11/12	Ankara DA residence	Cocktail party	975	35
28/11/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Representational function	60	3

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28/11/12	Tamarind House, Rarotonga	Formal dinner with key Cook Islands officials on completion of MSC talks	631	6
28/11/12	Sails Restaurant, Rarotonga	Representational lunch	128	10
28/11/12	US, McLean VA	Dinner with US & Foreign interlocutors	506	6
28/11/12	US, Falls Church, VA	Dinner to Liaise with US interlocutors	170	4
28/11/12	US, Bolling AFB	Reception to liaise with senior Foreign and US interlocutors	1,099	272
28/11/12	Tokyo - Salvatore Cuomo	Meeting with MOD/MFA working level	3,026	33
28/11/12	US, Washington DC	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	91	N/A
28/11/12	US, Washington DC	DAA Attache Dinner Function	97	2
29/11/12	Ottawa, Mandarin Restaurant	Representational lunch	106	N/A
29/11/12	Islamabad, DA Residence	COSALA lunch (Service Attache Ladies Association)	589	28
29/11/12	US, McLean VA	Spouses lunch engagement with US & Foreign interlocutors	603	29
29/11/12	US Embassy	Representational function	838	62
29/11/12	US, Fort George	SMO X'mas Function to liaise with US interlocutor	175	52
29/11/12	Ottawa	Representational lunch Ottawa Service Attache Association	106	2
30/11/12	Paris, Les Ministries Restaurant	Representational lunch	204	4
30/11/12	Cambodia, Yumi Restaurant	Representational dinner	44	4
30/11/12	Korea, casAntonio restaurant	SAMA Dinner	145	64
30/11/12	US Falls Church, VA	Dinner to liaise with US & Foreign interlocutors	297	24
30/11/12	Tokyo - L'Estasi	Meeting with MOD key interlocutors of Defence Policy Bureau	594	5
30/11/12	Tokyo - Kita Ojhi	Meeting with MFA officials during FASIP visit	343	8
30/11/12	US, Washington, DC	Luncheon to liaise with US interlocutor	45	2
30/11/12	US, Pentagon, VA	Coffee Meeting with Foreign interlocutor	4	2
1/12/12	US MacDill AFB, FL	Dinner with US interlocutors	337	18
1/12/12	Madrid, Spain	Attendance at Spain Function - Dec 12	123	1
3/12/12	Paris	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	1,142	N/A
3/12/12	US	USD(I) 10th Anniversary Dinner	123	1
3/12/12	Tokyo - MOD 18F	Reciprocal lunch hosted by VADM Gilmore during Joint Staff Talks	318	13
3/12/12	Tokyo - Karaoke Hall	Reciprocal hospitality for Joint Staff talks	611	12
3/12/12	Madrid Spain DMO	Representational attendance Australia Spain Business Association dinner	56	11
3/12/12	US, St Louis, MO	Combined Commonwealth Reception at National Geospatial Intelligence Agency (NGA)	502	>585
4/12/12	Riyahd, DA Residence	Representational lunch	85	5
4/12/12	US Embassy	Defence Policy and Intelligence Reception	1,683	62

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4/12/12	US MacDill AFB, FL	Hail & Farewell Function for Senior US interlocutors	145	11
4/12/12	Washington, DC	Lunch to liaison with US interlocutors	255	7
4/12/12	Embassy	Defence Policy and Intelligence Reception	1,384	62
4/12/12	Tokyo - New Sanno Hotel	Representational meeting	39	6
4/12/12	US, Washington DC	Lunch to liaise US interlocutor	84	3
4/12/12	US, Honolulu, HI	Lunch to liaise with US interlocutor	52	4
4/12/12	US, Washington, DC	Informal Lunch to liaise with US interlocutors	455	5
4/12/12	US, Washington, DC	Defence Policy and Intelligence Reception	710	>35
4/12/12	US, Washington, DC	Defence Policy and Intelligence Reception	1,420	>52
4/12/12	US, Washington, DC	Defence Policy and Intelligence Reception and AUSTINT Corps Birthday	710	>43
4/12/12	US, Washington, DC	Defence Policy and Intelligence Reception	1,420	52
4/12/12	US, Washington, DC	Defence Policy and Intelligence Reception	1,114	72
5/12/12	Addis Ababa DA Residence	Spouse lunch	961	17
5/12/12	AMMAN, Ambassadors Restaurant (RIYAH)	Representational dinner	924	13
5/12/12	Jakarta, HOM Residence	Defence contribution to representational dinner	577	111
5/12/12	Brussels, Ave du Bresil 3	Representational dinner	680	10
5/12/12	Eastbank Brasserie & Bar, Sydney	Dinner with outgoing and incoming MA to NZ CDF	167	3
5/12/12	US	Attend Air Attaches Association Winter Luncheon	134	2
5/12/12	US, Washington, DC	Formal Dinner to liaise with Senior US interlocutor	1,052	16
5/12/12	US, Alexandria, VA	Lunch with Foreign and US interlocutors	117	6
6/12/12	PNG, Ingam Barracks	Representational function	695	81
6/12/12	US MacDill AFB, FL	Participation in International Night 2012	1,104	3015
6/12/12	US Pax River, MD	Reception to recognise support provided by US Interlocutors	1,257	101
6/12/12	Washington, DC	Lunch with US interlocutors	48	4
7/12/12	Hilton, Addis Ababa	MAA meeting and representational dinner	2,425	64
7/12/12	New York, NY	Attend rep function	66	0
7/12/12	US	Attend Washington Association of Military Attaches (WAMA) Formal Dinner and Ball	167	2
7/12/12	US	Washington Association of Military Attaches (WAMA) Winter Ball	166	2
7/12/12	Arlington, VA	Lunch to liaise with Senior US interlocutors	64	4
7/12/12	Berlin, MARINEHAUS RESTAURANT	OFFICIAL LUNCH	120	4
7/12/12	US, Fort George	X'mas Function to liaise with Foreign and US interlocutors	837	>432
8/12/12	US Vienna, VA	Attend Foreign Joint Services Non Commissioned Officers Association (FJSNA) Christmas Ball	485	6

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8/12/12	US, Tampa, FL - RADM Residence	Reception to liaise with Senior Foreign and US interlocutors	132	42
9/12/12	US, Arlington, VA	Dinner to Liaise with Foreign interlocutor	136	4
11/12/12	US, Falls Church, VA	Dinner with Key Senior US & Foreign interlocutors	242	8
11/12/12	US MacDill AFB, FL	Coalition Wive's Monthly Morning Tea with Foreign & US interlocutors	100	32
11/12/12	Berlin, AUGUSTINER RESTAURANT	OFFICIAL DINNER	228	6
11/12/12	US, Washington, DC - HADS Residence	Formal Dinner to liaise with US interlocutor	689	9
11/12/12	US, Washington, DC - NA Residence	Buffet Dinner - Year End Function with US and Foreign interlocutors	1,179	23
11/12/12	US, Washington, DC	Attendance at Ambassador Hurricane Sandy Function	105	3
11/12/12	London - Canada House - Trafalgar Square	Advance Defence interest in Defence Intelligence	671	111
11/12/12	Ottawa, DA's residence	Representational dinner for foreign Defence Attachés	1,004	10
12/12/12	Brussels, Crush Wine, Rue Caroly 39	Christmas Reception featuring Australian wines	383	16
12/12/12	Islamabad, DA Residence	Representational dinner	198	16
13/12/12	Mission, NY	Representational lunch	295	64
13/12/12	Mission, NY	Coffee/tea for representational event	130	64
13/12/12	US	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	560	N/A
13/12/12	Tokyo - Le Petit March	Meeting with key interlocutor US Army Attaché	639	4
13/12/12	US, Philadelphia, PA	Security Assistance Foreign Representative (SAFR) Reception with Foreign and US interlocutors	168	>154
14/12/12	Singapore - Kranji Golf Course	Representational function	68	2
14/12/12	US	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	128	0
14/12/12	US MacDill AFB, FL	Farewell Dinner for Senior Coalition Leaders with Foreign interlocutors	270	11
14/12/12	US	Graduation Ceremony and function to liaison with US & Foreign interlocutors	141	152
14/12/12	Tokyo - Australian Embassy	Representational lunch	2,319	39
14/12/12	US, Washington DC	Lunch to liaise US interlocutor	161	4
14/12/12	US, Washington, DC	Dinner to liaise with US interlocutor	367	6
14/12/12	US, Washington, DC	Dinner to liaise with US interlocutors	88	4
15/12/12	New York, NY	Attend rep function	71	0
15/12/12	Tokyo - Australian Embassy	Xmas party to thank MOD/MFA for support during 2012	335	37
15/12/12	Tokyo - Australian Embassy	Representational lunch with MOD & MFA officials	3,358	51
15/12/12	US, Washington, DC - CONDI Residence	End-of-Year Function to liaison with key US interlocutors	1,241	84
16/12/12	US, McLean VA	Host Year End Dinner with US interlocutors	2,123	24
16/12/12	Berlin, DA RESIDENCE	OFFICIAL LUNCH AMERICAN AIR & NAVAL ATTACHÉ AND GERMAN AIR FORCE OFFICIAL	563	7
16/12/12 - 17/12/12	Berlin, KARSTADT DEPARTMENT STORE	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	203	14

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17/12/12	Berlin, DA RESIDENCE	OFFICIAL DINNER WITH ASIAN DEFENCE ATTACHÉS	408	8
17/12/12	US, Alexandria, VA	Retirement Lunch for Senior US interlocutor	58	3
18/12/12	US, Arlington, VA	Formal representational dinner with US and Foreign interlocutors	1,916	24
18/12/12	US, Washington, DC	Attendance at US PMS326 X'mas lunch	48	2
19/12/12	New York, NY	Attend rep function	62	0
19/12/12	US	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	184	N/A
19/12/12	US, Arlington, VA	Reception attended by US & Foreign Interlocutors	466	178
19/12/12	US, Washington DC	Engage with the Senior US interlocutor	432	4
20/12/12	Brussels, Ave du Bresil 3	Catering & service for dinner hosted 20/12/12	606	7
21/12/12	US, Washington DC	Representational lunch - liaison with US interlocutor	154	2
22/12/12	US	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	18	N/A
Jul-Dec 2012	US	Provide coffee for US Industry & Military meetings	39	N/A
4/01/13	Seoul Post - Berlin Bar	ADA Introduction reception	1,222	33
6/1/2013	Kuala Lumpur, Defence Attache Embassy of Russia	MILITARY ATTACHE CORPS ACTIVITIES	261	N/A
7/01/13	Bangkok - Hotel De' Mog	Representational lunch with Royal Thai Army	46	3
7/01/13	US, Fort Worth, TX	Cocktail Reception to liaise with Foreign and US interlocutor	285	11
8/01/13	Brussels, Parkside Brasserie	Representational lunch	79	2
9/01/13	Ankara - DA Residence	Ladies morning tea	205	25
9/01/13	Ankara - Tel Aviv - HOM Residence	Formal DA Handover Reception	852	29
9/01/13	Jakarta Post - New Kuta Golf Link	Representational golf and dinner	794	6
10/01/13	Jakarta Post - Dharmawangsa Hotel	Official Dinner	235	3
10/01/13	PARIS, AUSTRALIAN EMBASSY	REPRESENTATIONAL FUNCTION - OUTGOING DA FAREWELL/INCOMING DA WELCOME	3,193	92
11/01/13	Seoul Post - Hartell House	Lunch with incoming ROK DA	119	4
12/01/13	Berlin Post - Shama, Lebanon	Official lunch following memorial service for Capt McCarthy	253	31
14/01/13	Berlin, Löwenbrau am Gendarmenmarkt Restaurant	Annual Attaché Association Meeting	78	10
14/01/13	Brussels, Ave de Bresil 1	Reception for NATO MILREPs	2,173	51
14/01/13	London - The In & Out Club	Advance Defence interest in S&T corporation	331	4
14/01/13	PARIS, CAFÉ TOURING 75016	MEETING WITH US DEFENCE ATTACHE	18	2
15/01/13	Seoul Post	Representational Lunch	152	2
15/01/13	NY - Mission	Representational Meeting	77	9
15/01/13	Abu Dhabi, DA Residence	Representational dinner	163	8
15/01/13	US, Washington, DC	Drinks - Informal gathering end of conference social to liaison with US interlocutors	97	22

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16/01/13	New Delhi, 19 Kautilya Marg, Diplomatic Enclave	Morning tea for the DA spouses	413	61
17/01/13	Ankara - HOM Residence	Formal DA Handover Reception	1,669	128
17/01/13	US, Washington, DC	Dinner to liaise with Key US interlocutors	156	22
18/01/13	Seoul Post - Capital Hotel	Attendance at Vietnam SAMA Dinner-DA	145	64
20/01/13	Abu Dhabi, Lebanese Flower Rest	Representational dinner	103	9
21/01/13	New York, NY	Lunch with NZ DA and UN Dept Peacekeeping Operations employees after Parl Sec Kelly spoke at the UN Security Council	442	10
22/01/13	Jakarta Post - Decanter Restaurant	Official Lunch	35	3
22/01/13	Tokyo - Wakanui	Representational meeting	137	4
22/01/13	Ottawa	Generals appreciation dinner - Ottawa Service Attaches Association	105	1
23/01/13	Wellington, Sasso Italian Restaurant, Queenstown	Dinner with UK CoS and UK DA on completion of BRITANZ talks	204	4
24/01/13	Kuala Lumpur, OFFICER RESIDENCE	Malaysian Armed Forces Staff College NETWORKING RECEPTION	443	20
25/01/13	US, Fort Benning, GA	Australian Day Reception for US and Foreign interlocutors	2,361	130
25/01/13	US, Redstone Arsenal, AL	Australian Day function to liaise with US and foreign interlocutors	212	16
25/01/13	Ottawa	Purchase of bulk alcohol for representational functions	307	N/A
26/01/13	Majuro	Australia Day Function	1,968	87
26/01/13	US, Ft Leavenworth, KS	Australian Day Reception to liaise with key US and Foreign interlocutors	1,515	172
26/01/13	US, Montgomery, AL	Australian Day function to liaise with US and Foreign interlocutors	817	60
26/01/13	US, Eagle River, AK	Australian / ANZAC Day Reception to liaise with US interlocutors	484	42
26/01/13	US, San Antonio, TX	Australian Day dinner to liaise with Senior US Interlocutors	1,011	45
26/01/13	US, Philadelphia, PA	SAFR Spouses Luncheon to liaise with Foreign interlocutors	59	12
26/01/13	US, Las Vegas, NV	Australian Day BBQ with US interlocutors	328	20
26/01/13	US, Fredericksburg, VA	Australian Day Buffet Luncheon to liaise with US and foreign interlocutors	635	49
28/01/13	Berlin, Australian Embassy	Annual Australia Day Function	787	23
28/01/13	US, Tampa, FL	Australian Day Reception to liaise with key US and Foreign interlocutors	3,810	107
29/01/13	Jakarta Post - Oh La La Restaurant	Milat Committee Meeting	467	54
29/01/13	London	Advance Defence interest in S&T corporation	182	1
30/01/13	Jakarta Post - Skye Bar	Official Dinner	57	2
30/01/13	New York, NY	Representational function before annual C34 negotiations	247	12
30/01/13	US, Newport, RI	Reception to liaise with Senior US interlocutors	26	8
31/01/13	NY - Mission	Representational lunch to discuss C34 negotiations	162	11
31/01/13	Ankara - DA Residence	Formal Dinner	752	12
31/01/13	Tonga - Friends Café	Hosting French DA	28	2

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1/02/13	London - Saliери Restaurant	Advance Defence interest in S&T corporation	129	4
2/02/13	Jakarta Post - Royale Golf Club	Representational golf with Senior TNI	826	4
2/02/13	US, Ft Leonard Wood, MO	Combined AUST - NZL Australia Day Reception to liaison with US interlocutors	476	>123
2/02/13	US, Arlington, VA	Buffet Reception to liaison with US and Foreign interlocutors	188	14
4/02/13	Jakarta Post - HMAS Watson	Lunch with foreign Counterparts	28	4
5/02/13	Jakarta Post - Konobo Restaurant	Lunch with foreign Counterparts	216	7
5/02/13	Jakarta Post - Banana Leaf Restaurant	Dinner with foreign Counterpart	362	7
6/02/13	Bangkok - Secret Garden Restaurant	Representational lunch with Singapore Defence and Air Attaché	84	3
7/02/13	Singapore DA residence	Representational Function	201	6
7/02/13	US, Redstone Arsenal, AL	Luncheon to liaise with Senior US interlocutors	214	9
8/02/13	Jakarta Post - Decanter Restaurant	Morning tea	23	5
8/02/13	Abu Dhabi, Zayed Cricket Stadium	Representational activity	266	N/A
8/02/13	Tokyo - Australian Embassy	Engage with interlocutors from MOD ASO	41	4
8/02/13	Tokyo - Bistro Awa	Engage with interlocutors from MOD ASO	65	4
12/02/13	Jakarta Post - Bombora Seafood Rest	Lunch with foreign Counterparts	362	8
13/02/13	Jakarta Post - Pesci's Mediteran Rest	Dinner with foreign Counterparts	287	6
13/02/13	Wellington, Commodore Cophorne Christchurch	Representational Dinner	68	2
13/02/13	Riyadh, Amman Sheraton Hotel	Meeting to Discuss Regional Developments	63	5
13/02/13	US, Mt Lauren, NJ	Thankyou Drinks for US interlocutors	569	32
14/02/13	Jakarta Post - Dundee's Restaurant	Dinner with foreign Counterparts	425	8
14/02/13	Berlin Post - Warnemünde, Germany, Teepot Restaurant	Official lunch with German Marine Command Officers	42	3
15/02/13	Majuro	Annual Talks	1,000	16
15/02/13	US, San Diego, CA	Luncheon to liaise with US interlocutors	183	6
18/02/13	Jakarta Post - Pangeran Hotel	Dinner with foreign Counterparts	173	6
18/02/13	Tokyo - Roppongi Hills Club	Attendance at reception - MAAT hosting MOD	633	2
19/02/13	Manilla Post - Peninsula Hotel	Representational Lunch	130	3
19/02/13	Tonga - Fresh Café	Representational meeting	15	2
20/02/13	Addis Ababa Post - Bankoule Restaurant Kempinski Hotel-Djibouti	Djibouti Defence Attache Dinner	166	4
21/02/13	Republic of Palau - Marine Law Bldg	Morning Tea - MSC Talks 21 Feb 13	121	15
21/02/13	Republic of Palau - Palau Royal Resort	Dinner Function - MSC Talks 21 Feb 13	1,357	14
21/02/13	US, Washington, DC	FJSNA Monthly Meeting	37	2
28/02/13	Dili, Golf Club	Representational Dinner	325	16

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14/12/13	Ankara - DA Residence	Formal Dinner	693	12
Various	Ankara	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	34	N/A
Various	Brussels	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	264	N/A
Various	Brussels	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	226	N/A
Various	Brussels, Ave du Bresil 3	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	173	N/A
Various	Brussels, Ave du Bresil 3	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	534	0
Various	US, Washington DC	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	1,203	N/A
Various	New York - DA Residence	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	95	0
Various	New York - DA Residence	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	247	0
Various	New York - DA Residence	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	309	0
Various	US -Washington DC	HADS yearly contribution for Prayers Representation Functions	7,246	0
Various	US, Washington, DC	HADS yearly contribution for Prayers Representation Functions	9,479	N/A
Various	Tokyo - Australian Embassy	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	1,292	N/A
Various	Tokyo - Australian Embassy	Bulk alcohol purchase for representational functions	120	N/A
Various	Ankara	Bulk alcohol and gift purchase for representational functions	1,937	N/A
Various	Beijing - Various	Beijing Military Attaché Corp (BMAC) events	215	156
Total			289,630	

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Group: Chief Operating Officer				
Register for Hospitality Provided to the Private or Public Sector and Special Events				
Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
4/07/12	Leeuwin Barracks Mess	Breakfast was provided for long-term contract staff working at Leeuwin Barracks and surrounding sites to show appreciation	209	68
25/07/12	Courgette Restaurant Canberra - ACT	Official Visit by the First Deputy Chief Military Prosecutor of Russia	1,095	12
20/08/12	Russell R1 Theatre	DEPSEC DP hosted the APS DEP Secretaries networking event. The responsibility of hosting this event alternates between each DEPSEC and on this occasion it was DEPSEC DP's turn. The event aims for DEP Secretaries to exchange ideas and network	88	30
27/08/12	Dili - Timor-Leste	Lunch with Secretary State Pinto - This lunch was part of the official visit program that was developed and approved by Dept of Defence and DFAT	280	7
17/09/12	Military Law Centre	Ice-Breaker Event for Contemporary Maritime Issues in Western and Central Pacific Workshop	1449	55
15/10/12	Military Law Centre	Ice-Breaker Function for Command and Staff - Operations Law Course 15-26.10.12	1060	26
25/10/12	The Malaya Restaurant, Darling Harbour	Customary for host nation of international events to provide official hospitality. The function will assist to maximise the value of the course in contributing to the objectives of Defence International Engagement	1561	26
29/10/12 - 30/10/12	Liverpool Military Area & garden Island Defence Precinct - Sydney	Morning tea, lunch & afternoon tea for Industry Briefs for new Base Services Tender	926	95
7/11/12	Lancelin Ambulance Hall, Western Australia	Lancelin Advisory Management Committee	250	20
Total			6,918	

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Group: VCDF				
Register for Hospitality Provided to the Private or Public Sector and Special Events				
Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
11/07/12	Anglesea Barracks, Hobart	Defence Reserves Support Employer Engagement Activity	827	65
13/07/12	Warrane Barracks, Hobart	Defence Reserves Support Employer Engagement Activity	467	24
7/08/12	Sinclair MacLagan House	Dinner for BG Hoo Cher Mou	882	14
22/08/12	Paterson Barracks, Launceston	Defence Reserves Support Employer Engagement Activity	329	21
13/09/12	Paterson Barracks, Launceston	Defence Reserves Support Employer Engagement Activity	551	50
13/09/12	Paterson Barracks, Launceston	Defence Reserves Support Employer Engagement Activity (Additional expenditures to the event 13/09/12)	195	50
26/09/12	Sinclair MacLagan House	Dinner for foreign students at CDSS	571	26
26/09/12	Sinclair MacLagan House	Dinner for foreign students at CDSS (Additional expenditures to the event 26/09/12)	146	26
12/10/12	Glenelg	Defence Reserves Support Employer Engagement Activity	89	10
15/10/12	Sinclair MacLagan House	Dinner for foreign students at CDSS	850	14
15/10/12	Sinclair MacLagan House	Dinner for foreign students at CDSS (Additional expenditures to the event 15/10/12)	72	14
31/10/12	ADFA Officers' Mess	ADFPP Dining In Night and Presentations	4,587	73
1/11/12	Courgette Restaurant - Canberra	Dinner with UK and Canadian Surgeon General	831	8
5/11/12	Swirl Catering	Synthetic Environment Working Group Meeting	1,995	95
7/11/12	Oakleigh Barracks	Defence Reserves Support Employer Engagement Activity	450	46
8/11/12	Sinclair MacLagan House, Duntroon	Dinner with GEN Houghton during his visit to Australia for CHODS.	1,120	13
11/11/12	Karratha International Hotel	Dinner for Mr Giles Nunis, Deputy Director General, Department of State Development during VCDF's visit to Karratha to conduct engagement with regional key stakeholders	161	11
23/11/12	Sinclair MacLagan House, Duntroon	Dinner for Harvard graduates from his class as part of a Defence and Business networking activity	796	12
13/12/12	ADFA Cadet mess	ADFA Graduation Ball - Defence attaches & partners	1,591	14
Total			16,508	

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Group: Joint Operation Command				
Register for Hospitality Provided to the Private or Public Sector and Special Events				
Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
26/04/12 - 28/04/12	Darwin	AUSINDO CORPAT	1,744	60
27/04/12	Darwin	AUSINDO CORPAT	207	28
1/07/12	HMAS Melbourne, Port Sultan Qaboos, Muscat, Oman	Opportunity to engage with various members of the Omani military and industry, facilitating in strengthening international ties and multinational relationships as well as showcasing RAN hospitality and professionalism	580	70
19/07/12	CJOPS Residence on 19/07/2012	Official Dinner for LTGEN Beare (Commander, Canadian Expeditionary Forces Command)	354	8
20/07/12	Camp Baker	Farewell BBQ with US TF	233	108
20/07/12	Australian Defence College on 20/07/2012	LTGEN Beare (CEFCOM) Provided a Presentation to CDSS	147	12
2/08/12	SEYCHELLES - HMAS ANZAC	Strengthen Australian international relations with representatives from Seychelles, Russia, China, USA, India, France, and Cuba	800	85
14/08/12	Defence College	Lunch for Commander, Canadian Expeditionary Force Command	147	12
27/08/12	MUSCAT - HMAS ANZAC	Strengthen international relations and demonstrate our appreciation of the generous hospitality and support provided by Oman to Australian ships deployed in the MEAO	200	5
27/09/12	CJOPS Residence on 27/09/2012	Dinner for the Afghan ambassador	320	8
30/09/12	Dubai - Lunch	As per CDF Task Order 2012/061	150	5
30/09/12	Dubai - Dinner	As per CDF Task Order 2012/061	450	8
30/09/12	Dubai - Dinner	As per CDF Task Order 2012/061 (Additional Expenditure to 30/09/12)	32	8
30/09/12	Dubai - High Tea	As per CDF Task Order 2012/061	400	8
4/10/12	Brisbane	TE21 Cultural Day	2,113	70
6/10/12	Juba, South Sudan	ADF/JSDF Bilateral Partnership	405	27
19/10/12	Gallipoli Barracks	HOMEPLATE end of conference function	952	35
29/10/12 - 31/10/12	Gallipoli Barracks Brisbane	Morning and Afternoon Tea for participants of Ex Cooperation Spirit 2012	1,800	106
22/11/12 - 23/11/12	HMAS Kuttabul	Annual staff Level Meeting with representatives from the French Armed Forces	24	12
24/11/12	Kandahar, Afghanistan	Australian Health Specialist Group 2 Farewell BBQ	1,500	122
27/11/12	CJOPS Residence	Dinner for AFP, NZ High Commission & QANTAS	313	8
27/11/12 - 28/11/12	HQJOC	Australian New Zealand working group	892	30
20/12/12	NSA, Bahrain	Change of Command Ceremony handover from UK to AUS	392	100
24/12/12	Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar	Christmas Eve Function with coalition partners	132	37
25/01/13	Darwin	Australia Day Gala Ball - The purpose of attending the function is to engage with senior Darwin business and Government representatives in an informal setting. Historically COMNORCOM would have hosted several official functions at his residence however; due to the current high operational tempo this has not been possible in 2012. Attendance by COMNORCOM at this function provides an opportunity to bring together those senior people whose business activity impacts on Defence in the North	180	2
26/01/13	Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar	Australia Day Function - BBQ luncheon and dinner. Two events planned as majority of guests not available for dinner. Function held to enhance relations with coalition partners and host nation representatives through participation and exposure to the significance of Australia Day	830	103
Total			15,298	

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Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
21/10/11	HMAS Cerberus, Wardroom	Annual Commanding Officer's Reception combined with Navy Week Celebrations	3,610	148
10/11/11	Bowen, QLD	HMAS Tarakan Freedom of Entry to Bowen and Remembrance Day celebrations	530	30
17/11/11	Melbourne, VIC	Host official dinner for the American, British, Canadian and Australian (ABCA) Information Exchange Program on Hydrodynamics	310	6
22/11/11	HMAS Warramunga, onboard	Official hospitality during Multinational Exercises with HMA Ships Warramunga and Sirius, to build and maintain relationships within the South East Asia Region	2,310	170
9/04/12	HMAS Stirling, Wardroom	Official Hospitality for First Sea Lord Counterpart Visit	365	13
16/04/12	HMAS Warramunga, Wardroom	Official hospitality and official presentations during scheduled port visit to Melbourne Victoria	898	170
24/04/12	HMAS Warramunga, Wardroom	Official hospitality to celebrate ANZAC Day, alongside in Tauranga New Zealand	297	9
4/05/12	HMAS Warramunga, Wardroom	Official hospitality during a scheduled visit by HMAS Warramunga to Wellington	51	7
25/05/12	Russell, ACT	Senior Officer Promotion Ceremony.	225	26
31/05/12	HMAS Penguin, Wardroom	Navy hosted youth mess dinner at HMAS Penguin	3,144	42
05/06/12 - 06/06/12	Sydney, NSW	Japanese Military Self Defence Force Counterpart Visit dinner in Sydney	103	3
05/06/12 - 06/06/12	HMAS Kuttabul, Wardroom	Japanese Military Self Defence Force Counterpart Visit official lunch	203	6
07/06/12 - 08/06/12	Navy House, Duntroon ACT	Japanese Military Self Defence Force Counterpart Visit Main Programme Dinner	243	11
9/06/12	HMAS Newcastle, onboard	Official hospitality to commemorate the 70th anniversary of Fort Engagement of a Japanese Submarine during WWII	1,081	108
11/06/12	HMAS Perth, San Francisco	Official hospitality to broaden and improve Australia's acceptance within the region and strengthen international relationships with the United States of America	314	35
12/06/12	Navy House, Duntroon ACT	Official hospitality to celebrate the 100 year Anniversary of Navy House	534	8
15/06/12	HMAS Newcastle, onboard	Official hospitality to reaffirm local community ties in Hobart Tasmania	974	94
21/06/12	Royal Military College, Duntroon ACT	Chilean Navy Counterpart Visit official lunch.	118	7
21/06/12	HMAS Creswell, Wardroom	Ceremonial Sunset held during New Entry Officer Course 46	6,618	669
22/06/12	ADMIRAL HUDSON, onboard - Sydney Harbour	Chilean Navy Counterpart Visit official dinner	309	7
22/06/12	Sydney, NSW	Chilean Navy Spouse Counterpart Visit cultural program in Sydney	93	3
3/07/12	Spain	To engage and foster Navy to Navy relations with Spanish Navy	1,630	17
5/07/12	HMAS Warramunga, onboard	Official hospitality in support of the launch of the Warramunga Indigenous Engagement Strategy	1,760	100
8/07/12	Pearl Harbour, Hawaii	Australian themed function during Rim of the Pacific Exercise (RIMPAC) 12, hosted by HMA Ships Perth and Darwin	7,446	573
14/07/12	Sydney, NSW	Official morning tea for invited guests, members and family of HMAS Anzac's Ship's Company	2,381	700
17/07/12	Sydney, NSW	Official dinner as part of Indonesian Navy to Navy talks	1,165	12

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17/07/12	HMAS Watson, Wardroom	Official lunch as part of Indonesian Navy to Navy talks	335	12
18/07/12	ADMIRAL HUDSON, onboard - Sydney Harbour	Official lunch as part of Indonesian Navy to Navy talks	459	10
19/07/12	Australian Defence College, Weston ACT	Official lunch as part of Indonesian Navy to Navy talks	531	12
3/08/12	USS Nimitz, onboard, Pearl Harbour	Closing Ceremony for Rim of the Pacific Exercise (RIMPAC) 12	3,837	1,540
3/08/12	USS Nimitz, onboard, Pearl Harbour	Closing Ceremony for Rim of the Pacific Exercise (RIMPAC) 12. (Additional expenditures to the event 3/08/12)	42	1,540
7/08/12	Sydney, NSW	Official dinner as part of Royal Thai Navy to Navy talks	1,005	12
8/08/12	Navy House, Duntroon ACT	Official dinner to welcome the arrival of ADM Blair (United States Navy) to Australia	252	8
8/08/12	Navy House, Duntroon ACT	Official dinner to welcome the arrival of ADM Blair (United States Navy) to Australia. (Additional expenditures to the event 8/08/12)	247	8
9/08/12	HMAS Gascoyne, Honiara, Solomon Islands	Official hospitality to commemorate the 70th Anniversary of the sinking of HMAS Canberra II and The Battle of Savo Island	570	60
4/09/12	Canberra, ACT	Official dinner to welcome RADM Leigher and CAPT Laingan (United States Navy) in support of the Communications and Information Warfare Working Group	357	4
6/09/12	HMAS Merville, onboard - Benoa, Bali	Commanding Officers' luncheon to build relations between the Royal Australian Navy, Indonesian Navy and the Australian Embassy	150	6
18/09/2012	Russell, ACT	Senior Officer Promotion Ceremony	214	29
21/09/12	HMAS Cairns	Official Reception for the 2012 Navy Open Day at HMAS Cairns	1,781	158
21/09/12	Russell, ACT	Official lunch to welcome VADM S. Swift (United States Navy) to Australia	73	14
22/09/12	ADMIRAL HUDSON, onboard - Sydney Harbour	Official lunch to welcome VADM S. Swift (United States Navy) and US Seventh Fleet to Australia	398	10
29/09/12	Russell, ACT	Senior Officer Promotion Ceremony	342	31
06/10/12 - 08/10/12	Brisbane, QLD	Official hospitality in support of Brisbane's Navy Week celebrations	1,322	102
11/10/12	ADMIRAL HUDSON, onboard - Sydney Harbour	Official dinner to welcome VADM Jones (Royal Navy, United Kingdom) to Australia	334	8
12/10/12	HMAS Parramatta, Adelaide	Commanding Officers' luncheon in support of Adelaide's Navy Week celebrations	44	10
30/10/12	HMAS Sydney, onboard	To engage and foster Navy to Navy relations with Vietnam Navy	995	100
1/11/12	HMAS Cerberus Wardroom	Official reception for HMAS Cerberus Annual Commanding Officers.	2,445	145
5/11/12	HMAS Sydney, onboard	To engage and foster Navy to Navy relations with Brunei Navy	65	6
5/11/12	HMAS Sydney, onboard	To engage and foster Navy to Navy relations with Brunei Navy	1,007	100
7/11/12	Russell, ACT	Senior Officer Promotion Ceremony	243	25
9/11/12	Canberra, ACT	Official lunch in support of USN-RAN Strategic Workforce and Personnel Steering Group	196	7
12/11/12	HMAS Cairns	Official lunch as part of Papua New Guinea Navy to Navy talks	318	11
12/11/12	HMAS Cairns	Official dinner as part of Papua New Guinea Navy to Navy talks	892	11

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17/11/12	HMAS Tobruk, onboard	To engage and foster Navy to Navy relations with New Zealand Navy	1,219	115
19/11/12	Canberra, ACT	Official lunch in support of USN-RAN Strategic Workforce and Personnel Steering Group	399	15
19/11/12	Canberra, ACT	Official dinner in support of USN-RAN Strategic Workforce and Personnel Steering Group	640	9
20/11/12	Canberra, ACT	Official lunch in support of USN-RAN Strategic Workforce and Personnel Steering Group	450	15
22/11/12	HMAS Sydney, onboard	To engage and foster Navy to Navy relations with Philippines Navy	60	4
22/11/12	El Faro de El Puerto, Madrid	Official dinner to host the Spanish Fleet Commander.	703	10
22/11/12	HMAS Sydney, onboard	To engage and foster Navy to Navy relations with Philippines Navy	1,051	100
26/11/12	Russell, ACT	Senior Officer Promotion Ceremony	255	27
3/12/12	Russell, ACT	Senior Officer Promotion Ceremony	231	35
11/12/12	HMAS Cairns	Official Reception for Decommissioning Ceremony for HMAS Wewak	6,045	175
12/12/12	HMAS Coonawarra	Official Reception for Decommissioning Ceremony for HMAS Balikpapan and Betano	9,375	250
19/12/12	ADMIRAL HUDSON, onboard - Sydney Harbour	Official dinner to welcome RADM Zhou (Chinese Peoples Liberation Army-Navy) to Australia	306	6
31/01/13	Russell, ACT	Official lunch to welcome VADM Maddison (Canadian Navy) to Australia	79	5
31/01/13	Navy House Duntroon, ACT	Official dinner to welcome VADM Maddison and members of the Canadian Navy to Australia	239	13
4/02/13	ADMIRAL HUDSON, onboard - Sydney Harbour	Official dinner to welcome RADM Agung (Indonesian Eastern Fleet Commander)	356	10
12/02/13	ADMIRAL HUDSON, onboard - Sydney Harbour	Official dinner to welcome CDRE Aan Kurnia (Indonesian Chief Hydrographer) to Australia	359	7
Total			76,928	

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Group: Army				
Register for Hospitality Provided to the Private or Public Sector and Special Events				
Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
1/03/12	Embassy of Australia, Washington	Army Week 2012 / Engagement with US Army and Marine Corps	1506	150
12/06/12	Victoria Barracks Officers Mess, Paddington	Hosting the Chief Executive Women's Conference Luncheon	767	52
2/07/12	Sadan Pubin Seoul Club, South Korea	International Engagement	940	9
18/07/12	Barnard House, Duntroon	Dinner with the Chief of Staff US Army	1,342	13
19/07/12	Wadsworth Barracks East Bandiana	Community engagement lunch with business and community leaders	1,400	72
20/07/12	On Red Restaurant, Red Hill, ACT	Dinner with the Head of Indonesian Army Delegation	158	2
25/07/12	Barnard House, Duntroon	Dinner with the Chief of Army New Zealand	1,046	11
26/07/12	Tattersall's Club, Brisbane	Host NZ CA	1,542	15
26/07/12	Australian High Commissioner's Residence, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	Conspicuous Service Medal Investiture	1,005	24
7/08/12	Barnard House, Duntroon	Visit to Australia by COMDT US Marine Corps	1,279	14
9/08/12	Gallipoli Barracks, Officers Mess	Opening of new headquarters building for 1 DIV	302	27
22/08/12	Tivoli Restaurant, Manila Philippines	Host Philippine JSOTF-P	189	10
11/09/12	Ocean Beach Hotel, Cottesloe	International Engagement	336	8
11/09/12	RMC-A Officers Mess, Duntroon	Charity morning tea with White Ribbon Officials	110	11
18/09/12	Courgette Restaurant, ACT	Host a lunch for the DANGEN Kopassus	465	5
19/09/12	Peter Doyle @ The Quay, Sydney	International Engagement	191	9
26/09/12	Peter Doyle @ The Quay, Sydney	International Engagement	582	7
8/10/12	Airways Hotel - Port Moresby	Host HADS, DHAHS, 1ST SEC, PNG DF/ PF personnel	2,352	14
9/10/12	Airways Hotel - Port Moresby	Host ExxonMobile Sec Manager	167	8
18/10/12	Holsworthy Mess, Sydney	International Engagement	540	37
24/10/12	Frasers Restaurant, Perth	International Engagement	1,208	10
1/11/12	Number 8 Restaurant, South Melbourne	Host Acting Assistant Secretary of the US Army	258	5
14/11/12	Russell Offices, Canberra ACT	Annual Army to Army dialogue talks with the US	373	40
17/11/12	Fort Queenscliff, Victoria	DSCM-A Open Day / Formal March Out from Fort Queenscliff	450	40
17/11/12	ARTC Officers Mess	Dinner for guests involved in the Kapooka Sporting Series	182	22
20/11/12	Holsworthy Mess, Sydney	International engagement	391	8
30/11/12	Gallipoli Barracks Officers Mess	Community Engagement	2,025	45
9/12/12	Gold Coast, Queensland	Visit to Australia by Malaysian Chief of Army	1,508	11

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Group: Army				
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Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
10/12/12	Roti House Restaurant, Canberra	Visit to Australia by Malaysian Chief of Army	309	11
11/12/12	Barnard House, Duntroon	Visit to Australia by Malaysian Chief of Army	1058	14
12/12/12	Admiral Hudson, Sydney	Visit to Australia by Malaysian Chief of Army	245	9
10/02/13	Admiral Hudson, Sydney	Visit to Australia by the Royal Thai Army Commander in Chief	382	8
11/02/13	Duntroon House, Canberra	Visit to Australia by the Royal Thai Army Commander in Chief	1,492	21
Total			26,102	

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Group: Air Force				
Register for Hospitality Provided to the Private or Public Sector and Special Events				
Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
20/06/12	Commonwealth Club, Canberra	Official dinner for LTGEN James visit to Australia	332	6
29/07/12	Hanuman Restaurant, Darwin	Official dinner for Pitch Black DTCDRs	531	9
1/08/12	Darwin	Official dinner for Royal Thai Air Force	1,353	41
3/08/12	Truscott Club and Airmen's Club, Darwin	Pitch Black International Dinner	6,895	1,200
3/08/12	Truscott Club & Airmen's Mess	Pitch Black International Night Dinner 3 Aug 12	1,909	1,200
7/08/12	Darwin	Reciprocate hospitality from ElangAusindo 2011	1,364	64
11/08/12	Darwin	Darwin Open Day	5,318	120
12/08/12	Darwin	Pitch Black International Observer Group	2,208	80
12/08/12	RAAF Base Darwin	International Observer Group - Welcome Dinner - Pitch Black	1,196	80
14/08/12	Darwin	Pitch Black International Observer Group	3,429	90
16/08/12	Darwin	Pitch Black International Observer Group	856	38
16/08/12	CAF House	Dinner for ambassadors of Singapore, UAE and USA.	794	12
20/08/12	iL Lido Restaurant, Darwin	RSAF/RAAF Fighter Pilot Symposium	1,123	19
24/08/12	RAAF Base Darwin	Darwin Annual Aviation Industry Tower Function 2012	1,547	245
30/08/12	Canberra	International Air Cadets Exchange (IACE) Dinner	2,312	70
30/08/12	RAAF Williamtown Officers Mess	3SQN Association Guest Speaker	60	5
31/08/12	RAAF Base Richmond	Green Light Day - Cut lunches for school children.	715	90
1/09/12	Brisbane Convention & Exhibition Centre	Hospitality provided for Significant Local Community Leaders	1,988	13
26/09/12	Air Force Base, South Korea	Goodwill Function between RAAF and Korean Air Force	356	20
27/09/12	RAAF Edinburgh	292SQN Governor Generals Banner Parade and Ceremony	5,333	396
14/10/12	1 Airfield Defence Squadron(AFDS)	SECFOR Farewell	3,219	330

Group: Air Force				
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Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
15/10/12	RAAF Base Darwin	Exercise Albatross Ausindo - hospitality provided for Indonesian Air Force	278	50
15/10/12	Darwin	Ausindo - hospitality provided for Indonesian Air Force - Ex Albatross	1,388	31
15/10/12	Crocodylus Park, Darwin	Ausindo - Exercise Albatross	513	26
18/10/12	RAAF Darwin	Ausindo - Exercise Albatross	82	45
18/10/12	RAAF Darwin	Ex Albatross - Ausindo	425	45
24/11/12	Abu Dhabi	International Engagement with UAE Defence Personnel	384	6
3/12/12	Army Tank Museum	Provision of hospitality for RAAF Museum volunteers and support staff to attend a training opportunity at RAAC Memorial and Army Tank Museum. This opportunity is exposure to a similar military establishment	1,365	70
06/12/12-07/12/12	India	International Engagement with Indian Air Force Personnel	151	11
10/12/12 - 12/12/12	Hotels - Crown Plaza Canberra, Ipswich Metro, Newcastle - Accommodation for support staff	Royal New Zealand Air Force Chief visit to Australia	1,926	2
10/12/12	Hosking House - CAF's Residence	Dinner for Royal New Zealand Air Force Chief	768	14
12/02/13	CAF's Residence	Dinner for Turkey Air Force Chief and his wife	895	14
15/02/13	Sydney	Visit from Turkish Air Force Chief, General Erten and his wife.	324	12
28/02/13	Russell Offices, Canberra	Wine purchased for identified future official Hospitality events.	303	N/A
25/02/13-27/02/13	Ballarat (25 Feb) and Melbourne (26-27 Feb13)	Avalon - Spouses program for overseas visitors AIA-13	5,835	20
Total			57,474	

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Group: CDG				
Register for Hospitality Provided to the Private or Public Sector and Special Events				
Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
20/02/12 - 21/02/12	DoD Campbell Pk Conference ACT	Armed Reconnaissance Helicopter Information Exchange requirements workshop	1,072	134
21/03/12	Victoria Barracks Petrie Trce BNE	QLD Regional with Participants	147	15
23/03/12	DoD Conference Room BP20 ACT	Innovation Training workshops	206	21
19/04/12 - 30/05/12	DoD Conference Room BP20 ACT	Work shop/Board Meeting	188	20
20/05/12	Endeavour House Mawson Lakes SA	SA Regional Meeting with participants	347	30
31/05/12 - 30/06/12	DoD Conference Room BP20 ACT	Work shop/Board Meeting	85	10
21/06/12	DoD Conference Room BP20 ACT	Board Meeting	165	16
22/06/12	DoD Conference Room BP20 ACT	Quick Look Work shop/Board Meeting	93	12
27/06/12	R5, DSD ACT	Task 42 Defence Workshop	609	30
01/07/12 - 30/08/12	DoD Conference Room BP20 ACT	Work shop/Board Meeting	152	15
18/07/12	DoD Conference Room BP20 ACT	Task 44 Work shop/Board Meeting	89	10
8/08/12	Chianti Classico, Adelaide SA	Senior National Representative (Army) US Delegation (Official Dinner)	1,455	19
8/08/12	Chianti Classico, Adelaide SA	Senior National Representative (Army) US Delegation: (Official Dinner, Deposit)	227	19
8/08/12	DSTO Edinburgh, Adelaide, SA	Senior National Representative (Army) US Delegation	638	20
8/08/12	Chianti Classico, Adelaide SA	Senior National Representative (Army) US Delegation (Official Dinner, Deposit)	227	19
9/08/12	DSTO Edinburgh, Adelaide, SA	Senior National Representative (Army) US Delegation	469	20
29/08/12	DoD Conference Room BP20 ACT	Capability Development Advisory Forum (CDAF) Meeting	228	20
31/08/12	RMC Council Chambers ACT	Assistant Secretary Capability & Plans (ASC&P) Branch Planning Day - Intro	400	21
9/10/12	George Harcourt Inn, Nicholls	Hospitality for Aus/NZ Working Group	300	8
18/10/12	BP20-2-021	RPDE Workshop	140	14
13/11/12	AAS - Canberra	Maritime Environmental Work Group	8,614	150
31/01/13	BP20-2-021	RPDE Workshop	130	22
Total			15,990	

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Group: CFO				
Register for Hospitality Provided to the Private or Public Sector and Special Events				
Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
Total			0	

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Group: DSTO				
Register for Hospitality Provided to the Private or Public Sector and Special Events				
Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
3/07/12	Waters Edge Restaurant, Canberra	Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry (METI) delegation dinner. Fostering close relationship with key Japanese interlocutors to facilitate positive ongoing collaboration between Australia and Japan in line with the whole-of-government/whole-of-Defence mission to increase cooperation with Japan. A key anticipated outcome of this increased collaboration will be to enhance opportunities to collaborate with Japan on current and future submarine technologies	643	8
5/07/12	Red Salt Restaurant Crowne Plaza Adelaide	To enable discussions with regards to University collaborations with DSTO	154	2
11/09/12	Jasmin Restaurant, Adelaide	Science & Technology Steering Group (STSG) delegation dinner. An international visit for a STSG meeting led by USA co-chairs occurs annually to build up relationship between two countries to discuss issues and work together for better understanding	1,310	18
18/09/12	Hello Café, Campbell ACT	To discuss Space situational awareness and collaboration with two external to Defence people	58	3
27/09/12	Chairman and Yip Restaurant, ACT	Fostering close relationships with the Chief Defence Scientist principal Defence Science & Technology interlocutor in the United States (US) Department of Defence as an important component of Defence Science and Technology Organisation and the wider Defence communities US bilateral relationship	796	8
9/10/12	Rodney's Nursery Café, Pialligo ACT	Working lunch to foster close relationship with Chief Defence Scientist's counterpart, Mr Jan-Olof Lind, Director General FOI Sweden	44	2
30/10/12	Australian Club, Melbourne	Land Warfare Conference Keynote Speakers Dinner	1,742	16
7/11/12	Embassy of Australia, Washington USA	Annual collaboration in Defence Science reception. To engage with United States Defence and Science & Technology senior leadership and staff in support of the Australian-United States Defence Science & Technology relationship	5,233	210
12/11/12	Promenade Café, Hyatt Hotel Canberra	Strategic discussions and collaboration regarding the Executive Leadership Team meeting to be held 13 - 14 Nov 12	96	2
4/12/12	The Ginger Room, Old Parliament House ACT	To recognise the recipient of the Ministers Award for Defence Science in the company of CDS, the DSTO Advisory Board, the Minister and the Defence Secretary	1,186	13
4/12/12	Russell Theatre	Inaugural Defence Science Lecture and the Ministers Award for Defence Science 2012	485	85
Total			11,747	

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Group: Intelligence & Security				
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Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
27/06/12	Rubicon Restaurant, Griffith, ACT	Hosted dinner for US Visitors	580	11
29/06/12	Russell Offices, Russell, ACT	Heads of Intelligence Agencies hosted Lunch	808	7
29/06/12	Russell Offices, Russell, ACT	Defence Signal Directorate Graduate ceremony - July 2012	371	N/A
2/07/12	Portia's Place, Kingston, ACT	Hosted lunch for Japanese VIPs	176	10
3/07/12	Watersedge, Parkes, ACT	Hosted dinner for Canadian overseas visitors	424	6
4/07/12	Il Piatto, Darwin, NT	Hosted dinner for Japanese VIPs	833	9
5/07/12	Ginger Room, Old Parliament House, Canberra, ACT	Farewell dinner for Special United States Liaison Officer	952	11
12/07/12	Courgette Restaurant, Canberra, ACT	Hosted dinner for United States International visitor	912	8
13/07/12	Russell Offices, Russell, ACT	Hosted lunch for United States International visitor	741	9
18/07/12	Mecca Bah Restaurant, Manuka, ACT	United States Intelligence exchange dinner	356	6
1/08/12	Gaicho's Argentinean Restaurant, Adelaide, SA	Hosted dinner with United States Intelligence Officials	356	5
2/08/12	Campbell Offices, Campbell, ACT	Afternoon tea for 40 year long service award to an AGSVA employee by DEPSEC & Intelligence & Security Group	210	37
8/08/12	Lanterne Rooms, Campbell, ACT	Official dinner with Asia-Pacific Officials	569	9
14/08/12	Gaicho's Argentinean Restaurant, Adelaide, SA	Official dinner with New Zealand Defence Technology Agency	455	5
29/08/12	Ottoman's Restaurant, Barton, ACT	Official dinner and Intelligence exchange with Indonesian Officials	1,365	20
17/09/12	Courgette Restaurant, Canberra, ACT	Hosted dinner with Overseas visitors	478	6
18/09/12	The Boat House Restaurant, Barton, ACT	Official dinner for Officials from the United States	2,957	21
18/09/12	Kingsley's Steakhouse, Canberra City, ACT	Hosted dinner for overseas officials to maintain a positive relationship	309	10
20/09/12	Mecca Bah Restaurant, Manuka, ACT	Heads of Intelligence hosted dinner	408	11
25/09/12	The Water's Edge Restaurant, Commonwealth Place, Parkes, ACT	Hosted dinner for Canadian overseas visitor	177	2
25/09/12	Onred Restaurant, Red Hill, ACT	Dinner for Commonwealth and United States Intelligence seniors	455	5
27/09/12	The Water's Edge Restaurant, Commonwealth Place, Parkes, ACT	Hosted dinner with Canadian visiting VIPs	744	5
21/10/12	Boffins Restaurant, Australian National University, Canberra, ACT	Hosted dinner with Overseas representative	121	3
22/10/12	The Chairman & Yip Restaurant, Canberra City, ACT	Dinner for Private Sector Representatives	565	8
22/10/12	The Boat House Restaurant, Barton, ACT	Dinner for conference speaker	602	5
25/10/12	The Water's Edge Restaurant, Commonwealth Place, Parkes, ACT	Dinner for overseas visitor.	296	4
25/10/12	Onred Restaurant, Red Hill, ACT	Hosted dinner with Overseas and Australian Industry CEOs	845	10

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Group: Intelligence & Security				
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Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
31/10/12	D'browes Restaurant, Narrabundah, ACT.	Conference dinner for delegates to network and build relationships	1,038	25
2/11/12	Russell Offices, Russell, ACT	Networking drinks for Defence Industry Security Leadership Forum	105	28
14/11/12	Mecca Bah Restaurant, Manuka, ACT	Conference dinner for delegates to network and build relationships	1,674	41
14/11/12	Mezzalira Ristorante, Civic, ACT.	Conference dinner for delegates to network and build relationships	695	7
20/11/12	The Boat House Restaurant, Barton, ACT	Dinner for overseas visitors	425	4
5/12/12	Russell Offices, Russell, ACT	Special Event - Awards Ceremony	84	50
6/12/12	Manuka Oval, Griffith, ACT.	Hospitality for Overseas Liaison Officers	525	7
7/12/12	Russell Offices, Russell, ACT	Special Event - Awards Presentation	1,065	70
27/11/12	Chairman and Yip Restaurant, Canberra City, ACT	Official dinner with international visitors	487	8
26/10/12	Lanterne Rooms, Campbell, ACT	Lunch for workshop attendees.	227	10
25/01/13	Barra on Todd Restaurant, Alice Springs	Australia Day Function with local leaders and US Colleagues	3,670	150
Total			25,300	

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Group: DMO				
Register for Hospitality Provided to the Private or Public Sector and Special Events				
Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
12/07/11	Canberra	Defence Industry Skills Taskforce Function	128	22
4/07/12	Canberra	Delegation Function for US Pre Maintenance Control Assessment Supplementary (PMCAS)	730	10
19/07/12	Brisbane	Industry Networking Function	2,962	120
19/07/12	Canberra	Defence Industry Skills Taskforce Function	1,200	49
23/07/12	Sydney	Defence Update for Industry Function	880	101
23/07/12	Sydney	Defence Update for Industry Function (Additional expenditures to the 23/07/12 event)	1,644	101
24/07/12	Nowra	Defence Update for Industry Function	436	30
1/08/12	Sydney	Thales and Mine Warfare and Clearance Diving Systems Program Office Function	100	10
9/08/12	Darwin	Industry Networking Function	2,337	29
16/08/12	Darwin	Patrol Boat Function Armidale Class	4,498	86
27/08/12	Perth	Defence Update for Industry Function	1,536	88
28/08/12	Adelaide	Defence Update for Industry Function	1,346	98
29/08/12	Melbourne	Defence Update for Industry Function	1,803	141
29/08/12 - 30/08/12	Darwin	Northern Territory Industry Briefing Function	610	129
4/09/12	Brisbane	Defence Update for Industry Function	859	135
6/09/12	Townsville	Defence Update for Industry Function	1,249	98
7/09/12	Canberra	US Official Visit from Defense Contract Management Agency (DCMA)	570	10
25/09/12	Canberra	Aero Space Division Senior Leadership Functions	3,035	50
11/10/12	Sydney	Defence Update for Industry Function	356	21
15/10/12	Sydney	Defence Update for Industry Function	2,387	123
16/10/12	Canberra	Host a lunch for visiting US dignitaries	300	6
23/10/12	Melbourne	Bilateral Dinner	862	9
29/10/12	Rockingham	ANZAC Governance Board (AGB) Forum	156	12
31/10/12 - 9/11/12	Canberra	Contract Negotiations	7,314	15
21/11/12 - 22/11/12	Garden Island	British Aerospace Engineering Function	300	135
6/12/12	Darwin	Partnering Awards	700	80
14/12/12	Melbourne	Industry Brief	36	110
24/01/13	Canberra	HAZCHEM Forum	513	31
29/01/2013- 8/02/2013	Rockingham	ANZAC Governance Board (AGB) Forum	132	8

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Register for Hospitality Provided to the Private or Public Sector and Special Events				
Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
20/02/13	Melbourne	Senior Leadership Group Function	6,093	95
26/02/13	Adelaide	Program Review	55	30
25/02/2013-26/02/2013	Melbourne	Negotiations Skills Workshop	200	14
25/02/2013-26/02/2013	Puckapunyal	Engineering Review	90	22
Total			45,416	

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Group: DHA				
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Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
4/04/12	Head Office Canberra	Project meeting for land development	462	20
11/05/12	Canberra	Housing management discussions	23	2
11/05/12	Canberra	Housing provisioning meeting	21	9
15/05/12	Canberra	Relocations meeting	43	2
15/05/12	Darwin	Development meeting	337	7
17/05/12	Sydney	Development meeting	71	5
17/05/12	Brisbane	Development meeting	22	2
28/05/12	Canberra	Briefing on public works committee projects	23	4
7/06/12	Head Office Canberra	Property development meeting	271	3
7/06/12	Canberra	Business forum meeting	27	9
13/06/12	Darwin HMC	Region plan meeting	37	2
14/06/12	Hunter Valley	Defence housing meeting	45	4
15/06/12	Darwin HMC	Region plan meeting	69	2
19/06/12	Head Office Canberra	Property development meeting	52	2
22/06/12	Darwin HMC	Region plan meeting	62	3
25/06/12	Head Office Canberra	DOC contract meeting	122	10
26/06/12	Puckapunyal HMC	Contractor briefing	75	12
28/06/12	Head Office Canberra	Housing provisioning meeting	34	5
28/06/12	Head Office Canberra	Project meeting for land development	54	3
4/07/12	Head Office Canberra	Sale and leaseback meeting	92	2
10/07/12	Head Office Canberra	Project meeting	72	6
11/07/12	Perth	Defence members housing meeting	61	2
16/07/12	Hunter Valley	Maintenance contractor briefing	32	14
16/07/12	Hunter Valley	Cleaning contractor briefing	23	13
17/07/12	Canberra	DRH relocations meeting	27	5
17/07/12	Canberra	Defence client relations meeting	67	5
19/07/12	Head Office Canberra	Project briefing	206	11
19/07/12	Head Office Canberra	Project meeting	98	12
30/07/12	Canberra	Energy efficiency meeting	48	2

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Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
31/07/12	Melbourne HMC	Contractor briefing	63	13
1/08/12	Sydney	Land development meeting	35	4
1/08/12	Sydney	Land development meeting	43	3
2/08/12	Hunter Valley	Contractors meeting	35	18
3/08/12	Head Office Canberra	Project meeting for land development	48	6
5/08/12	Head Office Canberra	Project meeting for land development	54	10
9/08/12	Canberra	Product marketing event	296	11
13/08/12	Head Office Canberra	Performance and productivity meeting	165	3
13/08/12	Head Office Canberra	Meeting to discuss matters of mutual strategic interest	73	2
15/08/12	Brisbane	Housing meeting	31	2
20/08/12	Sydney HMC	Meeting to discuss strategy for region	321	3
22/08/12	Head Office Canberra	DFA conference	274	35
23/08/12	Canberra	Property development meeting	36	3
29/08/12	Head Office Canberra	Networking dinner	153	4
2/09/12	Canberra	Provisioning schedule meeting	164	14
6/09/12	Sydney	Land sale meeting	28	2
6/09/12	Hunter Valley	Contractor briefing	46	18
7/09/12	Canberra	Property development meeting	185	15
13/09/12	Canberra	Meeting to discuss matters of mutual strategic interest	36	2
16/09/12	Canberra	KPI Meeting	123	16
24/09/12	Canberra	Meeting to discuss policy matters of mutual interest	44	2
24/09/12	Sydney	Provisioning meeting	135	Not Available
25/09/12	Canberra	Meeting to discuss policy matters of mutual interest	37	2
5/10/12	Melbourne	Housing forum meeting	425	24
15/10/12	Canberra	Contractor briefing	657	43
2/11/12	Perth	Land development meeting	151	4
7/11/12	Canberra	Meeting to discuss policy matters of mutual interest	72	2
15/11/12	Canberra	RA audit meeting	45	3
22/11/12	Puckapunyal	Development garden event	25	32

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Date Hospitality Provided	Location of Hospitality	Purpose of Hospitality	Value of Hospitality excl GST	Total No. of Attendees
26/11/12	Canberra	Quarterly provision meeting	134	10
6/12/12	Canberra	Development meeting	705	10
10/12/12	Canberra	Development design meeting	48	2
20/12/12	Canberra	Project civil works contract signing	337	10
16/01/13	Darwin	Development meeting	232	10
18/02/13	Darwin	Development meeting	298	4
Total			8,131	

Note: For those events where the date of hospitality occurred prior to the reporting period, their costs were paid in the reporting period or they were omitted from the previous report.

Hospitality spend for the Ministers and Parliamentary Secretaries

For the period from 1 July 2012 to 28 February 2013

Minister for Defence – Mr Smith

10 April 2012*

Larrakeyah Barracks, Darwin
Arrival of USMC to Darwin
\$88.00¹

18 April 2012*

Sofitel Hotel, Brussels
Working Lunch
\$468.66

4 September 2012

Four Seasons Hotel, Jakarta
Dinner banquet with Indonesian counterparts and senior Indonesian Defence Commentators
\$755.16

10 September 2012

Parliament House, Canberra
Hosted morning tea Singapore-Australian Joint Ministerial Committee
\$40

25 September 2012

Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, Japan
Breakfast with Japanese counterparts and senior Japanese Officials
\$581.21

26 September 2012

Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, Japan
Breakfast with Japanese counterparts and senior Japanese Officials
\$495.10

26 September 2012

Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, Japan
Dinner with Japanese counterparts and senior Japanese Officials
\$130.86

¹ Receipts for this function were received and acquitted in December 2012.

* Expense was acquitted in FY 12/13

10 October 2012

Sofitel Hotel, Brussels

Hosted breakfast during North Atlantic Treaty Organization

\$405.41

28 November 2012

Parliament House, Canberra

Hosted 34 Squadron end of year "Thank you" function

\$3,512.89

Total: \$6,477.29

Minister for Defence Materiel – Mr Clare

30 May 2012

Parliament House, Canberra

First meeting of the Future Submarine Industry Skills Plan – Industry Panel

\$221.45

19-20 November 2012

Parliament House, Canberra

Projects of Concern Summit Bi-Annual Meeting

\$550.87²

Total: \$772.32

Minister for Defence Science & Personnel - Mr Snowden

17 February 2012*

Larrakeyah Barracks, Darwin

Working breakfast with VCDF

\$27.00

20 June 2012*

Parliament House, Canberra

Working lunch with incoming and outgoing commander for US Marines in NT

\$130.45

23 August 2012

Parliament House, Canberra

Hosting Defence Families Australia Function

\$102.73

² Approximate cost based on received receipts. Still outstanding invoice for \$278 which is yet to be confirmed.

27 August 2012

Timor-Leste, Dili

Working breakfast with Secretary State Pinto

\$279.74

9 November 2012

Pee Wee's Restaurant, Darwin

Welcome reception for Commander United States Pacific Command

\$805.91

Total: \$1,345.83

Parliamentary Secretary for Defence – Mr Feeney

Nil Expenditure

Parliamentary Secretary for Defence – Mr Kelly

Nil Expenditure

**Hospitality and Representational Allowance Planned Expenditure
For the Period From 1 July 2012 to 30 June 2013**

Service / Group	Representational Allowance Planned \$000	Hospitality Expense Planned \$000	Total Expense Planned \$000
OSCDF	547	90	637
COO	0	8	8
VCDF	0	104	104
Joint Operation Command	0	34	34
Navy	0	120	120
Army	0	75	75
Air Force	0	179	179
CDG	0	7	7
CFO	0	0	0
DSTO	0	21	21
Intelligence & Security	0	49	49
Total Defence (Excl. DMO)	547	687	1,234
DMO	0	72	72
Total Defence Inc DMO	547	759	1,306
DHA	0	33	33
Total Portfolio Expenditure	547	792	1,339

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Q93: Meeting Costs

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

- (a) What is the Department/Agency's meeting spend for this financial year to date? Detail date, location, purpose and cost of all events, including any catering and drinks costs.
- (b) For each Minister and Parliamentary Secretary office, please detail total meeting spend for this financial year to date. Detail date, location, purpose and cost of each event including any catering and drinks costs.
- (c) What meeting spend is the Department/Agency's planning on spending? Detail date, location, purpose and cost of all events including any catering and drinks costs.
- (d) For each Minister and Parliamentary Secretary office, what meeting spend is currently being planned for? Detail date, location, purpose and cost of each event including any catering and drinks costs.

Response:

Defence's travel costs associated with meetings are provided in Defence's response to Senate Estimates 13 February Question on Notice No 111: Travel Costs. Defence's hospitality costs associated with meetings are provided in Defence's response to Senate Estimates 13 February Question on Notice No 92: Hospitality and Entertainment. An unreasonable diversion of departmental resources would be required to provide information on other aspects of meetings such as dates, locations, purposes and costs of individual meetings.

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Q94: Program Launch Costs

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

- a. What is the Department/Agency's program launch spend for this financial year to date? Detail date, location, purpose and cost of all events, including any catering and drinks costs.
- b. For each Minister and Parliamentary Secretary office, please detail total program launch spend for this financial year to date. Detail date, location, purpose and cost of each event including any catering and drinks costs.
- c. What program launch spend is the Department/Agency's planning on spending? Detail date, location, purpose and cost of all events including any catering and drinks costs.
- d. For each Minister and Parliamentary Secretary office, what program launch spend is currently being planned for? Detail date, location, purpose and cost of each event including any catering and drinks costs.
- e. What is the Department/Agency's program launch spend for 2011-12? Detail date, location, purpose and cost of each event including any catering and drinks costs.
- f. For each Minister and Parliamentary Secretary office, please detail total program launch spend for 2011-12. Detail date, location, purpose and cost of each event including any catering and drinks costs.

Response:

Defence does not have programs that are identified under the Department of Finance and Deregulation Central Budget Management System.

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Q95: Board Appointments

Senator Eggleston provided in writing on 25 February 2013:

List all of the boards within this portfolio, including: board title, terms of appointment, tenure of appointment and members. What is the gender ratio on each board and across the portfolio? Please detail any board appointments for this financial year to date.

Response:

The following tables provide board appointments, changes to board appointments and gender ratio for each board as at 5 April 2013. This information does not include boards within the portfolio that relate to the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

Additionally, Defence contributes to the Gender Balance on Australian Government Boards Report annually in accordance with guidelines provided by the Office for Women (FaHCSIA). The Government released the Gender Balance on Australian Government Boards Report on 15 November 2012.

Defence Board Information wef 5 April 2013						
Board Title	Person	Board Position	Terms of Appointment	Gender	Tenure (start to end dates)	
Australian Strategic Policy Institute	Peter Jennings	CEO/Executive Director/Managing Director	Ministerial	Male	30/04/2012	29/04/2017
Australian Strategic Policy Institute	Stephen Loosley	Chairperson	Ministerial	Male	5/07/2001	31/12/2014
Australian Strategic Policy Institute	Allan Hawke	Member	Ministerial	Male	5/07/2001	31/12/2013
Australian Strategic Policy Institute	Alison Jones	Member	Ministerial	Female	22/04/2009	31/12/2015
Australian Strategic Policy Institute	Robert Ray	Member	Ministerial	Male	10/03/2010	31/12/2013
Australian Strategic Policy Institute	Ryan Stokes	Member	Ministerial	Male	10/10/2011	10/10/2014
Australian Strategic Policy Institute	John Blackburn	Member	Ministerial	Male	10/03/2010	31/12/2013
Australian Strategic Policy Institute	Alexander Downer	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/01/2013	31/12/2015
Australian Strategic Policy Institute	Samina Yasmeen	Member	Ministerial	Female	22/04/2009	31/12/2015
Defence Housing Australia	Peter Howman	CEO/Executive Director/Managing Director	Government	Male	4/01/2013	4/01/2018
Defence Housing Australia	Gary Beck AO	Director/Non-Executive Director	Government	Male	24/11/2011	23/11/2013
Defence Housing Australia	Archibald Bevis	Director/Non-Executive Director	Government	Male	13/10/2011	13/10/2014

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Defence Housing Australia	Esther (Carol) Holley	Director/Non-Executive Director	Government	Female	27/11/2012	23/11/2015
Defence Housing Australia	John (Sandy) Macdonald	Director/Non-Executive Director	Government	Male	13/11/2011	13/10/2013
Defence Housing Australia	Derek Volker	Director/Non-Executive Director (Chair)	Government	Male	13/10/2011	13/10/2014
Defence Housing Australia	Peter Sharp	Director/Non-Executive Director	Government	Male	27/11/2011	23/11/2013
Defence Housing Australia	Margaret Walker	Director/Non-Executive Director	Government	Female	15/07/2012	15/07/2015
Defence Housing Australia	Janice Williams	Director/Non-Executive Director	Government	Female	12/12/2012	12/12/2015
Australian Military Forces Relief Trust Fund	BRIG Gavan Reynolds	Chairperson	Ministerial	Male	27/06/2011	Ongoing
Australian Military Forces Relief Trust Fund	LTCOL Maree Zanatta	Member	Ministerial	Female	10/11/2008	Ongoing
Australian Military Forces Relief Trust Fund	WO2 Alex Barnes	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/12/2008	Ongoing
Australian Military Forces Relief Trust Fund	Mr Glen Tye	Member	Ministerial	Male	28/08/2005	Ongoing
Australian Military Forces Relief Trust Fund	Mr Tim Heenan	Member	Ministerial	Male	2/06/2011	Ongoing
Australian Military Forces Relief Trust Fund	WO1 Michelle Crouch	Member	Ministerial	Female	13/08/2012	Ongoing
RAN Relief Trust Fund	CDRE Paul Kinghorne	Chairperson	Ministerial	Male	3/04/2009	Ongoing
RAN Relief Trust Fund	CMDR Lisa Batchler	Member	Ministerial	Female	25/03/2011	Ongoing
RAN Relief Trust Fund	CMDR Jayne Craig	Member	Ministerial	Female	30/10/2010	Ongoing
RAN Relief Trust Fund	CMDR Jennifer Wittwer	Member	Ministerial	Female	27/01/2012	Ongoing

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RAN Relief Trust Fund	LCDR Tristan Skousgaard	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/12/2011	Ongoing
RAN Relief Trust Fund	WO David Devlin	Member	Ministerial	Male	25/02/2011	Ongoing
Royal Australian Air Force Welfare Trust Fund	Kevin Russell	Chairperson	Ministerial	Male	22/01/2013	Ongoing
Royal Australian Air Force Welfare Trust Fund	Robert Rodgers	Deputy Chairperson	Ministerial	Male	30/09/2010	Ongoing
Royal Australian Air Force Welfare Trust Fund	Royce Thompson	Member	Ministerial	Male	24/05/2000	Ongoing
Royal Australian Air Force Welfare Trust Fund	Kenneth Birrer	Member	Ministerial	Male	10/01/2002	Ongoing
Royal Australian Air Force Welfare Trust Fund	Donald Malcolmson	Member	Ministerial	Male	30/09/2010	Ongoing
Royal Australian Air Force Welfare Trust Fund	Janet O'Dea	Member	Ministerial	Female	30/09/2010	Ongoing
Royal Australian Air Force Welfare Trust Fund	Mark Pentreath	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/12/2011	Ongoing
Army & Air Force Canteen Service	Ted Moore	Chairperson	Ministerial	Male	1/10/2007	30/09/2013
Army & Air Force Canteen Service	Catherine Sinclair	Director/Non-Executive Director	Ministerial	Female	30/09/2012	30/09/2015
Army & Air Force Canteen Service	Andrew Tregaskis	Director/Non-Executive Director	Ministerial	Male	1/10/2011	30/09/2014
Army & Air Force Canteen Service	AIRCDRE Ian Pearson	Non-Executive Director	Agency Appointed	Male	1/07/2010	Ongoing
Army & Air Force Canteen Service	BRIG Simone Wilkie	Non-Executive Director	Agency Appointed	Female	12/10/2012	Ongoing
Army & Air Force Canteen Service	Stewart McGrow	Managing Director	Board Appointment	Male	1/07/2011	30/06/2014
RAAF Veterans' Residences Trust	David E Tindal	Chairperson	Ministerial	Male	12/02/2007	Ongoing

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RAAF Veterans' Residences Trust	Peter L Finkelstein	Director/Non-Executive Director	Governor-General in Council	Male	5/09/1995	Ongoing
RAAF Veterans' Residences Trust	Terrence Saunder	Director/Non-Executive Director	Ministerial	Male	10/03/2011	Ongoing
RAAF Veterans' Residences Trust	Michelle Oakden	Director/Non-Executive Director	Ministerial	Female	10/03/2011	Ongoing
Defence Families of Australia	Julie Blackburn	Chairperson	Ministerial	Female	18/01/2010	18/01/2014
Defence Families of Australia	Christina Saladino	Member	Ministerial	Female	15/10/2011	15/10/2013
Defence Families of Australia	Anne Carruthers	Member	Ministerial	Female	20/02/2012	20/02/2014
Defence Families of Australia	Jacqui Bennett	Member	Ministerial	Female	19/07/2010	19/07/2014
Defence Families of Australia	Caetlin Watch	Member	Ministerial	Female	1/02/2012	1/02/2014
Defence Families of Australia	Harley Dennet	Member	Ministerial	Male	15/10/2012	15/10/2014
Defence Families of Australia	Siobhan Stone	Member	Ministerial	Female	2/07/2012	2/07/2014
Defence Families of Australia	Toni Purton	Member	Ministerial	Female	2/07/2012	2/07/2014
Defence Families of Australia	Maree Sirois	Member	Ministerial	Female	17/07/2012	17/07/2012
Defence Families of Australia	Paul White	Member	Ministerial	Male	10/07/2012	10/07/2014
Defence Families of Australia	Laura Simpson-Helman	Member	Ministerial	Female	9/07/2012	9/07/2014
Defence Industry Innovation Board	David Mortimer, AO	Chairperson	Ministerial	Male	30/03/2013	1/03/2015
Defence Industry Innovation Board	Harry Dunstall	Deputy Chairperson	Ministerial	Male	3/03/2011	1/03/2015

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Defence Industry Innovation Board	VADM Peter Jones	Member	Ministerial	Male	28/02/2012	1/03/2015
Defence Industry Innovation Board	Mr Mike Nicolaides	Member	Ministerial	Male	22/03/2013	1/03/2015
Defence Industry Innovation Board	Mr Mike Lawson	Member	Ministerial	Male	11/02/2013	1/03/2015
Defence Industry Innovation Board	Graham Priestnall	Member	Ministerial	Male	3/03/2011	1/03/2015
Defence Industry Innovation Board	Dr Alexander Zelinsky	Member	Ministerial	Male	28/02/2012	1/03/2015
Defence Industry Innovation Board	Mr John O'Callaghan	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/06/2012	1/03/2015
Defence Industry Innovation Board	Mr Michael Borowick	Member	Ministerial	Male	3/03/2011	1/03/2015
Defence Industry Innovation Board	Mr Michael Ward	Member	Ministerial	Male	3/03/2011	1/03/2015
Defence Industry Innovation Board	Mr Rob Forbes	Member	Ministerial	Male	3/03/2011	1/03/2015
DSTO Advisory Board	Mary O'Kane	Member	Ministerial	Female	1/05/2011	1/05/2014
DSTO Advisory Board	Edwina Cornish	Member	Ministerial	Female	25/05/2012	25/06/2015
DSTO Advisory Board	Sandra Harding	Member	Ministerial	Female	25/05/2012	25/06/2015
DSTO Advisory Board	Neil Edwards	Chairperson	Ministerial	Male	14/04/2011	14/05/2014
DSTO Advisory Board	Peter Binks	Member	Ministerial	Male	14/04/2011	14/05/2014
DSTO Advisory Board	Paul Greenfield	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/11/2008	1/11/2013
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Jack Smorgon	Chairperson	Ministerial	Male	1/01/2012	31/12/2014
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Marcus Blackmore	Deputy Chairperson	Ministerial	Male	1/10/2012	30/09/2015
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Tony Behm	Member	Ministerial	Male	15/10/2010	14/10/2013
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	MAJGEN Paul Brereton	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/01/2011	31/12/2013

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Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Stephen Carey	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/08/2012	31/07/2015
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Murray Lampard	Member	Ministerial	Male	29/09/2012	28/09/2015
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Philip Moss	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/05/2011	30/04/2014
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Margaret Goody	Member	Ministerial	Female	1/07/2010	30/06/2013
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Mark Todd	Member	Ministerial	Male	31/03/2012	30/03/2015
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Christopher Young	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/06/2011	31/05/2014
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Leigh Purnell	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/09/2011	31/08/2014
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Pamela Schulz	Member	Ministerial	Female	1/03/2012	28/02/2015
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Randolph Alwis	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/01/2011	Ongoing
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	James Barry	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/01/2011	Ongoing
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Leonie Christopherson	Member	Ministerial	Female	1/01/2011	Ongoing
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Judith van Unen	Member	Ministerial	Female	1/01/2011	Ongoing
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Adrian Beresford-Wylie	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/01/2011	Ongoing
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Ken Doolan	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/01/2011	Ongoing
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Neil James	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/01/2011	Ongoing

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Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Bruce Fadelli	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/01/2011	Ongoing
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Helen Bull	Member	Ministerial	Female	1/01/2011	Ongoing
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Colin Townes	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/01/2011	Ongoing
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Innes Willox	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/01/2011	Ongoing
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Michael Borrowick	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/01/2011	Ongoing
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Jeffrey Rosenfeld	Chairperson	Ministerial	Male	2/04/2012	2/04/2015
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Kaye Hogan	Member	Ministerial	Female	31/05/2008	31/05/2013
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Lindsay Roe	Member	Ministerial	Male	31/05/2010	31/05/2015
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Catie Inches-Ogden	Member	Ministerial	Female	2/04/2012	2/04/2015
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Tony Cotton	Member	Ministerial	Male	30/06/2009	30/06/2014
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Keith Horsley	Member	Ministerial	Male	30/06/2009	30/06/2014
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Victoria Ross	Member	Ministerial	Female	12/09/2002	18/07/2014
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Mr Mike Baker	Member	Agency Appointed	Male	1/12/2012	1/12/2015
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Ms Rosa Gagliardi	Member	Agency Appointed	Female	1/12/2012	1/12/2015
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Ms Dorota Thorp	Member	Agency Appointed	Female	1/12/2012	1/12/2015

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Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Dr Jodie Bailey	Member	Agency Appointed	Female	1/12/2012	1/12/2015
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Mr Robert Douglas Hutchinson	Member	Agency Appointed	Male	1/12/2012	1/12/2015
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Ms Ruth Townsend	Member	Agency Appointed	Female	1/12/2012	1/12/2015
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Dr Wendy Bonython	Member	Agency Appointed	Female	1/12/2012	1/12/2015
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Dr Stephen Coleman	Member	Agency Appointed	Male	1/12/2012	1/12/2015
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Dr Susan Hawes	Member	Agency Appointed	Female	1/12/2012	1/12/2015
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Mr Andrew Arnold	Member	Agency Appointed	Male	1/08/2012	1/08/2015

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**FY 12/13 TO DATE DEFENCE BOARD SUMMARY
(GENDER BALANCE RATIO - NEW APPOINTMENT - APPOINTMENT RENEWAL)**

	TO DATE			NEW APPOINTMENT TO DATE	APPOINTMENT RENEWAL
	TOTAL BOARD MEMBERS	% FEMALE	% MALE		
Army & Air Force Canteen Service	3	33.33	66.67	0	1
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	17	52.94	47.06	10	0
Australian Military Forces Relief Trust Fund	6	33.33	66.67	1	0
Australian Strategic Policy Institute	9	22.22	77.78	1	2
Defence Families of Australia	11	81.82	18.18	6	0
Defence Industry Innovation Board	11	0	100	2	9
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	24	20.83	79.71	1	2
DSTO Advisory Board	6	50	50	0	0
RAAF Veterans' Residences Trust	4	25	75	0	0
RAN Relief Trust Fund	6	50	50	0	0
Royal Australian Air Force Welfare Trust Fund	7	14.29	85.71	1	0
Defence Housing	9	33.33	66.67	3	3
WHOLE DEFENCE BOARDS	113	35.4	64.6	25	17

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NEW BOARD APPOINTMENTS FOR 2012-2013 FY TO DATE

Board Title	Person	Board Position	Terms of Appointment	Gender	Tenure (start to end dates)		New Appt
Australian Strategic Policy Institute	Alexander Downer	Member	Ministerial	Male	1/01/2013	31/12/2015	YES
Defence Housing Australia	Peter Howman	CEO/Executive Director/Managing Director	Cabinet	Male	4/01/2013	4/01/2018	YES
Defence Housing Australia	Derek Volker	Director/Non-Executive Director (Chair)	Cabinet	Male	13/10/2011	13/10/2014	YES
Defence Housing Australia	Janice Williams	Director/Non-Executive Director	Cabinet	Female	12/12/2012	12/12/2015	YES
Australian Military Forces Relief Trust Fund	WO1 Michelle Crouch	Member	Ministerial	Female	13/08/2012	Ongoing	YES
Royal Australian Air Force Welfare Trust Fund	Kevin Russell	Chairperson	Ministerial	Male	22/01/2013	Ongoing	YES
Army & Air Force Canteen Service	BRIG Simone Wilkie	Non-Executive Director	Agency Appointed	Female	12/10/2012	Ongoing	YES
Defence Families of Australia	Harley Dennet	Member	Ministerial	Male	15/10/2012	15/10/2014	YES
Defence Families of Australia	Siobhan Stone	Member	Ministerial	Female	2/07/2012	2/07/2014	YES
Defence Families of Australia	Toni Purton	Member	Ministerial	Female	2/07/2012	2/07/2014	YES
Defence Families of Australia	Maree Sirois	Member	Ministerial	Female	17/07/2012	17/07/2012	YES
Defence Families of Australia	Paul White	Member	Ministerial	Male	10/07/2012	10/07/2014	YES
Defence Families of Australia	Laura Simpson-Helman	Member	Ministerial	Female	9/07/2012	9/07/2014	YES

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Defence Industry Innovation Board	Mr Mike Nicolaides	Member	Ministerial	Male	22/03/2013	1/03/2015	YES
Defence Industry Innovation Board	Mr Mike Lawson	Member	Ministerial	Male	11/02/2013	1/03/2015	YES
Defence Reserves Support Council (DRSC)	Murray Lampard	Member	Ministerial	Male	29/09/2012	28/09/2015	YES
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Mr Mike Baker	Member	Agency Appointed	Male	1/12/2012	1/12/2015	YES
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Ms Rosa Gagliardi	Member	Agency Appointed	Female	1/12/2012	1/12/2015	YES
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Ms Dorota Thorp	Member	Agency Appointed	Female	1/12/2012	1/12/2015	YES
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Dr Jodie Bailey	Member	Agency Appointed	Female	1/12/2012	1/12/2015	YES
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Mr Robert Douglas Hutchinson	Member	Agency Appointed	Male	1/12/2012	1/12/2015	YES
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Ms Ruth Townsend	Member	Agency Appointed	Female	1/12/2012	1/12/2015	YES
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Dr Wendy Bonython	Member	Agency Appointed	Female	1/12/2012	1/12/2015	YES
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Dr Stephen Coleman	Member	Agency Appointed	Male	1/12/2012	1/12/2015	YES
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Dr Susan Hawes	Member	Agency Appointed	Female	1/12/2012	1/12/2015	YES
Australian Defence Human Research Ethics Committee	Mr Andrew Arnold	Member	Agency Appointed	Male	1/08/2012	1/08/2015	YES

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Q96: Freedom of Information requests

Senator Eggleston asked in writing on 25 February 2013:

- a) Has the department/agency received any updated advice on how to respond to FOI requests?
- b) What is the total cost to the department to process FOI requests for this financial year to date?
- c) How many FOI requests has the Department received for this financial year to date?
- d) How many requests have been denied and how many have been granted?
- e) Has the department failed to meet the processing times outlined in the FOI Act for any requests? If so, how many and why? Do any of these requests remain outstanding? If so, how many and why?

Response:

- a) Defence and Defence Housing Australia (DHA) make use of publicly available guidance from the Office of the Australian Information Commissioner (OAIC). Defence has sought external legal advice, where necessary, for a small number of more complex requests.
- b) This figure will be available in the OAIC Annual Report 2012-13. Financial expenditure and staff hours are provided to the OAIC annually. The OAIC uses an internal formula, which generates the figures for the annual report.
- c) Defence's FOI statistics are published quarterly and are publicly available on the Defence internet at <http://www.defence.gov.au/foi/foiStatistics.htm>. DHA has received seven requests.
- d) Defence's FOI statistics are published quarterly and are publicly available on the Defence internet at <http://www.defence.gov.au/foi/foiStatistics.htm>. DHA has completed seven requests, five granted and two denied.
- e) Defence and DHA have met all processing times outlined in the FOI Act.

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Q97: Community Cabinet Meetings

Senator Eggleston provided in writing on 25 February 2013:

- (a) How many Community Cabinet meetings has the Minister attended this financial year to date? List date and location.
- (i.) How many departmental officers travelled with the Minister for the Community Cabinet meetings for this financial year to date? What was the total cost of this travel? List travel type, accommodation and any other expenses. Which Community Cabinet meetings did the Departmental Officers attend? List date and location.
- (ii.) What was the total cost to the Department and the Ministers office for the Community Cabinet meetings for this financial year to date?

Response:

(a) As at 12 March 2013, a Defence Minister or Parliamentary Secretary has attended three Community Cabinet meetings this financial year to date. The dates and locations are as follows:

- 10 July 2012 in Oxley, Queensland;
- 5 September 2012 in Brand, Western Australia; and
- 14 November 2012 in Petrie, Queensland.

(i.) Three departmental officers travelled with a Defence Minister or Parliamentary Secretary attending three Community Cabinet meetings this financial year to date. The total cost of this travel was \$6,431.30. These departmental officers either flew or drove to/from Community Cabinet locations and travelled by taxi or hire car to/from venue. Departmental officers were accommodated in hotels, provided travel and incidental expenses within their entitlements. The Community Cabinet meetings that departmental officers attended were held on:

- 10 July 2012 in Oxley, Queensland;

- 5 September 2012 in Brand, Western Australia; and
- 14 November 2012 in Petrie, Queensland.

(ii.) Total cost to the department was \$6,431.30. Departments do not have information about travel costs by ministers, parliamentary secretaries and their staff employed under the *Member of Parliament Staff Act*, as these arrangements are administered by the Department of Finance and Deregulation.

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Q98: Reviews

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

For this financial year to date:

- How many Reviews are being undertaken?
- What reviews have concluded, and for those that are still ongoing, when will those reviews be concluded?
- Which of these reviews has been provided to Government?
- When will the Government be responding to the respective reviews that have been completed?
- Has the Government responded to all reviews within the timeframe? If not, why not?
- What is the estimated cost of each of these Reviews?
- What reviews are planned?
- When will each of these reviews be concluded?

Response:

- (a)
- (i-viii) A list of the 21 reviews being undertaken by the Department of Defence for this financial year to date is provided in the table below. No other reviews are currently planned.

DEFENCE REVIEWS FOR 1 JULY 2012 TO 25 FEBRUARY 2013

Name of Review	Concluded / Date of Conclusion	Has the review been provided to Government?	Status of Government Response	Cost of review
Force Structure Review Analyse the current and required force structure against strategic outlook. Develop force structure options cognisant of risk.	Expect conclusion 1 st quarter of 2013	No	N/A	Cost has been absorbed within Defence.
Five Year Audit of the Australian	05 September 2012	No. This is an internal	N/A	Approximately \$38,600 GST exclusive

Defence Force Investigative Service		Defence review.		
Review into ADF Health Services following Transition of Garrison Health to Joint Health Command	Concluded	No. This is an internal Defence review.	N/A	Approx \$1900 – travel only. The value of the Defence staffing and administrative resources used in this review has not been estimated.
Review into the strategic direction of the Army Malarial Institute.	Concluded	No. This is an internal Defence review.	N/A	Approximately \$5000 – travel only. The value of the Defence staffing and administrative resources used in this review has not been estimated.
Provision of View Point Modelling (VPM) Program Simulator Tool VPM has been undertaken in two distinct stages: Stage A - an initial QuickScan view of the sources of complexity and interrelationship of major influences within the program, and Stage B - full VPM simulator is developed.	Estimated conclusion date is 30 June 2013.	No. This is an internal Defence review.	N/A	The total cost of the International Centre for Complex Project Management engagement is \$347,930.
The Moon-Weber Review - The Review of delivery of Legal Services by ADF Legal Officers to the ADF and Defence This was conducted by Mr John Weber – Chief Executive Partner, Minter Ellison together with Brigadier Michael Moon	Concluded July 2012	No. This is an internal Defence review.	N/A	The quantifiable costs of the Moon-Weber review are estimated as being \$129,913. This review was conducted using a combination of departmental and external resources. Departmental travel expenditure related to this review was \$13,487. The cost of Minter Ellison’s services in relation to this review was \$116,426. The value of the Defence staffing and administrative resources used in this review have not been estimated.
Rethinking Systems of Inquiry, Investigation, Review and Audit in Defence (The Re-thinking Inquiries	2 nd quarter of 2013.	No. This is an internal Defence review.	N/A	The Re-thinking Inquiries review has been conducted by internal Defence staff (ADF and APS personnel), without external support or resources. It is not possible at this stage to provide a

review)				reliable estimate of costs.
Review of the Weapons of Mass Destruction (Prevention of Proliferation) Act 1995 conducted by Mr Bill Blick AM PSM.	Defence received Mr Blick's report on 31 July 2012.	Yes	The Blick Review is currently under consideration.	\$73,739 for consultancy services and \$3,186 for associated travel costs for Mr Blick (Total: \$76,924).
Review of the Notifiable Incidents in Defence This review was directed by the CDF and conducted by Inspector General ADF to identify whether the current system of reporting notifiable incidents in Defence remains effective or could be improved.	November 2012	No. This is an internal Defence review.	N/A	The review has been conducted internally and has not been separately costed.
Review of the Military Justice Arrangements applying in the Defence Material Organisation This review was directed by the CDF and conducted by Inspector General ADF to examine military justice arrangements for ADF personnel employed in the integrated environment of the Defence Material Organisation.	Completed October 2012	No. This is an internal Defence review	N/A	Required no additional funding.
Review of Operations and Maintenance of Ships of Commercial Design	24 October 2012	No. This is an internal Defence review.	N/A	\$8800 in reserve wages, \$6300 in travel (approx as final reconciliation not yet complete).
Independent Review of the Potential for Enhanced Cruise Ship Access to Garden Island	February 2012	Yes	On 15 July 2012, the Prime Minister announced that Garden Island would provide	\$192,140

<p>Sydney</p>			<p>access for three cruise ship visits during the 2012/13 cruise season and another three visits during the 2013/14 cruise season, addressing the short term requirements of the cruise industry. The longer term recommendations of the Review remain under active consideration and Government will announce its response in due course.</p>	
<p>P3M3 Assessment As part of the ICT Reform Agency Capability Initiative, the Government directed that agencies complete regular P3M3 assessments of their portfolio, program and project management capability, to compare their actual capability to their target capability, and report the results to the Secretaries' ICT Governance Board commencing in September 2012.</p>	<p>30 September 2012</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>\$69,960 (inc GST).</p>
<p>Review into the Treatment of Women in the Australian Defence Force by Ms Elizabeth Broderick, Sex Discrimination Commissioner, on behalf of the Australian Human Rights Commission (AHRC)</p>	<p>Phase 1 (Review into the Treatment of Women at the Australian Defence Force Academy (ADFA)) tabled in Parliament on 3 November 2011. Phase 2 (Review into the Treatment of Women in the Australian Defence Force) tabled in Parliament on 22</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>On 26 November 2012, the Minister for Defence announced that Defence has accepted all 21 Recommendations from the Phase 2 report of the Broderick Review, six in-principle and 15 in full.</p>	<p>Phases 1 and 2 – \$3.059 million Phases 3 and 4 – \$2 million budgeted</p>

	<p>August 2012. Phase 3, an implementation audit of the Phase 1 Report, commenced in October 2012 and the audit of the Phase 2 Report is expected to commence in August 2013.</p> <p>A further report on the Review from the AHRC is expected in early 2014.</p>			
<p>Technical Regulatory Frameworks Workforce (TRFW) review Commitment in Defence Enterprise Collective Agreement 2012-2014. Review includes a work value assessment and development of strategic solutions in attracting, developing and retaining Defence APS engineering and technical skills.</p>	<p>Research and analysis was completed by 30 November 12. Expecting to be finalised early 2013.</p>	<p>No. This is an internal Defence review</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>\$0.630 million</p>
<p>DSA Organisational Analysis Review</p>	<p>2 October 2012</p>	<p>No. This is an internal Defence Review</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>\$463 909</p>
<p>Security Governance Framework Review</p> <p>An assessment of the present security governance arrangements in Defence with respect to the Protective Security Policy Framework and Shared Services requirements.</p>	<p>December 2012</p>	<p>No. This is an internal Defence review</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>\$78,750 (GST incl.)</p>
<p>Review into the</p>	<p>February 2013</p>	<p>No</p>	<p>N/A</p>	<p>Nil.</p>

Analytic Independence of DIO				
Estate Consolidation Project – Revision and Update post ADF Posture Review	December 2012	Yes	Pending	Total cost approximately \$1,845,330 (ex. GST)
Collins Class Sustainment Study [Coles Study]	Phase 1 and 2 Completed. Phase 3 concluded in December 2012.	Yes	A response from the Minister has been received.	Total contracted price for all Phases to date \$10.730 million (GST incl).
Review of the ADF's Equity and Diversity Program	31 July 2013	No, this is an IGADF internal Defence review.	N/A	The review is being conducted internally and has not been separately costed.

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Q99: consultancies

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

- (1) How many consultancies have been undertaken this financial year to date? Identify the name of the consultant, the subject matter of the consultancy, the duration and cost of the arrangement, and the method of procurement (ie. open tender, direct source, etc). Also include total value for all consultancies.
- (2) How many consultancies are planned for this calendar year? Have these been published in your Annual Procurement Plan (APP) on the AusTender website and if not why not? In each case please identify the subject matter, duration, cost and method of procurement as above, and the name of the consultant if known.

Response:

- (1) From 1 July 2012 to February 2013 Defence entered into 313 new consultancy contracts with a total contract value of \$27,804,706 (223 contracts were above \$10,000 with a total value of \$27,372,638). For consultancy contracts let between 1 July 2012 and 28 February 2013 greater than \$10,000 the details of consultant's name, the subject matter, the duration and cost of the arrangement and the method of procurement are provided in Table 1.
- (2) The Defence Annual Procurement Plan (APP) published on AusTender provides details of known forward consulting contracts with a value greater than \$1 million. Lower value contracts and contracts whose details are not known at the time of publishing the APP will not be shown on AusTender. The consultant's name, subject matter, duration, costs, method of procurement are not known when financial plans are collated. These details are published on AusTender when the contract is let.

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Q100: Media monitoring

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

- (a) What is the total cost of media monitoring services, including press clippings, electronic media transcripts etcetera, provided to the Minister's office for this financial year to date?
- Which agency or agencies provided these services?
 - What is the estimated budget to provide these services for the year 2012-13?
 - What has been spent providing these services this financial year to date?
- (b) What was the total cost of media monitoring services, including press clippings, electronic media transcripts etcetera, provided to the department/agency for this financial year to date?
- Which agency or agencies provided these services?
 - What is the estimated budget to provide these services for the year 2012-13?
 - What has been spent providing these services this financial year to date?

Response:

(a) Media monitoring services were provided by Sentia Media (formerly known as Media Monitors).

There is not a specific amount budgeted for each ministerial office's use of media monitoring.

As at 9 April 2013 spending for the financial year 2012-13 is in the table below:

Office of	As at 9 April 2013
Minister for Defence - Mr Smith	\$ 31,505.37
Minister for Defence Science and Personnel - Mr Snowdon	\$ Nil
Minister for Defence Materiel - Dr Kelly	\$ 351.56
Parliamentary Secretary for Defence - Mr Feeney	\$ 2,731.83

Parliamentary Secretary for Defence - Dr Kelly	\$	2,512.99
Former Minister for Defence Materiel - Mr Clare	\$	Nil
Total (GST exclusive)	\$	37,101.75

(b)

These services were provided by Sentia Media (formerly known as Media Monitors).

The estimated budget for media monitoring in 2012-13 is \$605,100 for the Department of Defence and \$42,000 for Defence Housing Australia.

In the financial year to date the Department of Defence spent \$481,231 and Defence Housing Australia spent \$14,732.

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Q101: Social Media

Senator Eggleston provided in writing.

(1) Has there been any changes to department and agency social media or protocols about staff access and useage of Youtube; online social media, such as Facebook, MySpace and Twitter; and access to online discussions forums and blogs since May 2012 Budget Estimates? If yes, please explain and provide copies of any advice that has been issue.

(2) Does the department/agency monitor usage of social media? If yes, provide details of the usage (for example details could include average hours per employee, hours when useage peaks). Has there been a change to the department/agency protocols due to staff useage? If no, why not? Will the department/agency monitor useage in the future?

(3) Does social media impact on employee productivity? Provide details (details could include increased internet usage in general or increased internet usage in standard business hours).

Response:

(1) No. There has been no change to protocol about staff access and usage of social media since the May 2012 Budget Estimates.

On 7 March 2012, the Minister for Defence, former Secretary of the Department of Defence and the Chief of the Defence Force released the Reviews into Defence Culture and the Defence response to the Reviews: "Pathway to Change: Evolving Defence Culture". The independent *Review of Social Media and Defence* was released as one of these reviews. The Review examined the impact of the use of social media in Defence, with the aim of developing measures to ensure that the use of new technologies is consistent with ADF and Defence values. The Government agreed to the seven recommendations of the Review. Defence recently updated its social media policy and guidance in line with one of the Review's recommendations.

(2) Defence does not monitor usage of social media by its employees and does not intend to do so. Usage of Defence's ICT resources is monitored for security, compliance and maintenance purposes and to detect any inappropriate behaviour. Defence personnel must only use Defence ICT Resources in a manner that is appropriate and in accordance with Defence instructions.

With respect to the use of social media, only a small number of employees are allowed to access social media through the Defence Restricted Network. This access is permitted to enable those employees to conduct their duties, and they are discouraged from using this access for personal pursuits.

Defence does monitor international and national commentary on social media that is publically available and relevant to the work of Defence. This monitoring helps Defence to build a better understanding of the medium as well as to identify, monitor and report on issues of interest in social media.

Defence also provides training to help personnel manage the risks associated with their use of social media. Defence security policy mandates that all personnel undertake annual training with respect to their security responsibilities, and safe use of the web is a component of this training. ADF members who deploy on operations are provided with additional guidance on the responsible use of social media.

(3) As Defence does not monitor social media use by its employees, Defence is unable to answer this question.

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Q102: internet

Senator Eggleston provided in writing.

Has the Department experienced any internet problems, such as but not limited to slow internet, or internet blackouts? If yes, what was the reason for this? Did it impact the Minister's office?

Response:

- (i) Internet access to the Department is facilitated through the High Availability Internet Gateway Service (HAIGS) which completed service transition on the 12 June 2012.
- (ii) Internet issues experienced by the Department from the 29 March 2012 to the 6 December 2012 are provided within Question on Notice No.62 taken from the Senate Supplementary Budget Estimates hearing of 17 October 2012.
- (iii) From the 7 December 2012 to 1 March 2013, the HAIGS service has maintained a 100% availability level for Defence Internet Services.

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Q103: staff amenities

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

What amenities are provided to staff? Provide a list.

Response:

Please see the response to Supplementary Budget Estimates Question on Notice No. 63 from the hearing on 17 October 2012. The information contained within the answer remains extant.

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Q104: coffee machines

Senator Eggleston provided in writing on 25 February 2013.

Has the department/agency purchased coffee machines for staff useage? If yes, provide a list that includes the type of coffee machine, the cost, the amount, and any ongoing costs such as purchase of coffee or coffee pods and when the machine was purchased.

Why were coffee machines purchased?

Has there been a noticeable difference in staff productivity since coffee machines were purchased?

Are staff leaving the office premises less during business hours as a result?

Where did the funding for the coffee machines come from?

Who has access?

Who is responsible for the maintenance of the coffee machines?

How much was spent on maintenance in this financial year to date, include a list of what maintenance has been undertaken.

Where does the funding for maintenance come from?

What are the ongoing costs of the coffee machine, such as the cost of coffee?

Does the department/agency rent coffee machines for staff useage? If yes, provide a list that includes the type of coffee machine, the cost, the amount, and any ongoing costs such as purchase of coffee or coffee pods and when the machine was purchased.

Why are coffee machines rented?

Has there been a noticeable difference in staff productivity since coffee machines were rented?

Are staff leaving the office premises less during business hours as a result?

Where does the funding for the coffee machines come from?

Who has access?

Who is responsible for the maintenance of the coffee machines?

How much was spent on maintenance in this financial year to date, include a list of what maintenance has been undertaken.

Where does the funding for maintenance come from?

What are the ongoing costs of the coffee machine, such as the cost of coffee?

Response:

The information in the table at Annex 1, provided in response to a question taken from the Senate Supplementary Budget Estimates hearing on 17 October 2012, remains extant.

In general Defence staff have the option to utilise cafes which are located within or close to most Defence establishments or to make their own coffee using staff lunchroom facilities.

Providing further detail would be an unreasonable diversion of departmental resources.

Annex 1

Coffee Machines purchased by Defence for staff use for this Financial Year to Date

Type of Coffee Machine	Cost	Number of Coffee Machines Purchased	Ongoing costs (ie. purchase of coffee or coffee pods)	Date of purchase	Reason for the purchase of the coffee machine	Where did the funding for the coffee machine come from?	Who is responsible for the maintenance of the coffee machine	How much was spent on maintenance in 2011-12	How much was spent on maintenance this financial year to date?	What maintenance has been undertaken	Where does the funding for maintenance come from?
Delonghi - Nespresso	\$549	1	Nil	Aug 2011	Official visitors to the Unit and for use by staff	Internal Budget	Joint Logistics Command staff	Nil	Nil	Descaling	Staff funded
Jura Impressa Z5	\$900	1	\$50 decalcification tablets	2007 or 2008	To host VIP Visits.	Internal Budget	Australian Defence College staff	\$50	Nil	Decalcification	Unit funded
Drip Filter	\$183.02	2	\$111.73	July 2012	For Commandant meetings with visiting foreign dignitaries	Internal Budget	Commandant Staff	Nil	Nil	Nil	Internal Budget
Seaco Magic	Unknown	1	Nil	The actual date of purchase of this machine is not known.	High security meetings and/or briefings for the Defence Senior Leadership Group,	Internal Budget	Joint Control Centre – Headquarters Joint Operations Command	\$127.00	Nil	Nil	Internal Budget

					including SEC/CDF, visiting VIPs including Ministers and Foreign Senior Officers and 2-3 Star level conference and committees.						
Seaco Royale	Unknown	1	Nil	Inherited in 2010 following a building redevelopment and it was left behind when the organisation moved to another area	High security meetings and/or briefings for the Defence Senior Leadership, including SEC/CDF, visiting VIPs including Ministers and Foreign Senior Officers and 2-3 Star level conference and committees	Not known.	Joint Control Centre – Headquarters Joint Operations Command	Nil	Nil	Nil	Internal Budget
Delonghi Coffee Maker	\$1144	1	\$95.00	Apr 2012	General well-being	Operation Slipper operational supplementat ion	Under Warranty	Nil	Nil	Nil	Internal Budget

Seaco Royal Professional	\$1907	1	\$95.00	June 2012	General well-being	Operation Slipper operational supplementat ion	Under Warranty	Nil	Nil	Nil	Internal Budget
Seaco Synita	\$1101	1	\$95.00	June 2012	General well-being	Operation Slipper operational supplementat ion	Under Warranty	Nil	Nil	Nil	Internal Budget
Gemini Coffee Machine	\$1205	1	\$95.00	Aug 2012	General well-being	Operation Slipper operational supplementat ion	Under Warranty	Nil	Nil	Nil	Internal Budget
Seaco Coffee Machine	\$2410	2	\$190.00	Aug 2012	General well-being	Operation Slipper operational supplementat ion	Under Warranty	Nil	Nil	Nil	Internal Budget
Gemini CS100 Pro	\$3602	2	\$190.00	Sept 2012	General well-being	Operation Slipper operational supplementat ion	Under Warranty	Nil	Nil	Nil	Internal Budget
Gemini CS220	\$3973	1	\$95.00	Oct 2012	General well-being	Operation Slipper operational supplementat ion	Under Warranty	Nil	Nil	Nil	Internal Budget

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Q105: Contractors

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

For this financial year to date:

- (1) Has the department/agency ever employed Hawker Britton in any capacity or is it considering employing Hawker Britton? If yes, provide details (including the work undertaken and the cost).
- (2) Has the department/agency ever employed Shannon's Way in any capacity or is it considering employing Shannon's Way? If yes, provide details (including the work undertaken and the cost).
- (3) Has the department/agency ever employed John Utting & UMR Research Group in any capacity or is it considering employing John Utting & UMR Research Group? If yes, provide details (including the work undertaken and the cost).
- (4) Has the department/agency ever employed McCann-Erickson in any capacity or is it considering employing McCann-Erickson? If yes, provide details (including the work undertaken and the cost).
- (5) Has the department/agency ever employed Cutting Edge in any capacity or is it considering employing Cutting Edge? If yes, provide details (including the work undertaken and the cost).
- (6) Has the department/agency ever employed Ikon Communications in any capacity or is it considering employing Ikon Communications? If yes, provide details (including the work undertaken and the cost).
- (7) Has the department/agency ever employed CMAX Communications in any capacity or is it considering employing CMAX Communications? If yes, provide details (including the work undertaken and the cost).
- (8) Has the department/agency ever employed Boston Consulting Group in any capacity or is it considering employing Boston Consulting Group? If yes, provide details (including the work undertaken and the cost).
- (9) Has the department/agency ever employed McKinsey & Company in any capacity or is it considering employing McKinsey & Company? If yes, provide details.
- (10) What contractors have been employed by the department/agency? If yes, provide details (including the work undertaken and the cost).

Response:

For this financial year 1 July 2012 to 28 February 2013:

- (1-7) No.
- (8) Yes. Payments totalling \$2,999,941 were made to Boston Consulting Group for providing strategic services to CIO Group in the period 1 July 2012 to 28 February 2013.
- (9) No.
- (10) From 1 July 2012 to 28 February 2013 Defence entered into contracts with 2401 contractors totalling \$4.96b. Details of contracts are published on the Austender website <<https://www.tenders.gov.au>>. Due to the breadth and complexity of the question, information on the work undertaken by each contractor is not readily available and an unreasonable amount of departmental resources would be required to develop a response.

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Q106: Grants

Senator Eggleston provided in writing.

Could the department/agency provide a list of all grants, including ad hoc and one-off grants for this financial year to date?

Please provide details of the recipients, the amount, the intended use of the grants and what locations have benefited from the grants.

Have all grant agreement details been published on its website within the required timeframe? If not, provide details.

Provide a list of grants that your department/agency administers that had uncommitted grants funding reduced as per the statement by the Finance Minister on 22 October 2012 (see http://www.financeminister.gov.au/media/2012/mr_2102012.html). How much was funding reduced for grant?

Response:

Details of the grants awarded by the Department of Defence (Defence) for financial year 2012-13 to 26 March 2013, excluding the Defence Materiel Organisation (DMO), are provided at Enclosure 1.

Full details of all grants made by Defence are reported on the Defence official website (www.defence.gov.au/header/publications.htm#D) in accordance with Commonwealth Grant Guidelines.

All Defence (excluding DMO) grants were published on the Defence official website within the appropriate timeframe.

Details of grants awarded by DMO for financial year 2012-13 to 26 March 2013 are provided at Enclosure 2.

Full details of all grants made by DMO are reported within the DMO's section of the Defence official website in accordance with Commonwealth Grant Guidelines.

The grants are reported on the following websites:

- Skilling Australia's defence Industry (SADI) program for financial year 2012-13 are available at: www.defence.gov.au/dmo/id/SADI/SADI_CommonwealthGrants_Table_FY1213.pdf

- Defence Industry Innovation Centre (DIIC) for financial year 2012-13 are available at:
http://www.defence.gov.au/dmo/id/industry_skilling/ISPE_GrantsReporting.pdf
- NACC for financial year 2012-13 are available at:
http://www.defence.gov.au/dmo/jsf/NACC_ISP.cfm/

No grants have been issued by the Priority Industry Capability Innovation Program (PICIP) in financial year 2012-13 to 26 March 2013.

DMO has complied with the Commonwealth Grant Guidelines publishing timeframes.

No uncommitted grant funding programs for Defence or for DMO were reduced by the statement by the Finance Minister on 22 October 2012.

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Q107: Commissioned Reports

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

How many Reports have been commissioned by the Government in your department/agency this financial year to date? Please provide details of each report including date commissioned, date report handed to Government, date of public release, Terms of Reference and Committee members.

How much did each report cost/or is estimated to cost?

How many departmental staff were involved in each report and at what level?

What is the current status of each report?

When is the Government intending to respond to these reports?

Response:

No reports have been commissioned by the Government in Defence during this financial year to date.

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Q108: Government Payments of Accounts

Senator Eggleston provided in writing.

For this financial year to date, has the department/agency paid its accounts to contractors/consultants etc in accordance with Government policy in terms of time for payment (i.e. within 30 days)?

- If not, why not? Provide details, including what has been the timeframe for payment of accounts? Please provide a breakdown, average statistics etc as appropriate to give insight into how this issue is being approached)
- For accounts not paid within 30 days, is interest being paid on overdue amounts and if so how much has been paid by the portfolio/department agency for the current financial year and the previous financial year?
- Where interest is being paid, what rate of interest is being paid and how is this rate determined?

Response:

In the current financial year to 28 February 2013 Defence has made 1,147,512 payments to suppliers with 98.1% of these made on time. This exceeds the 90% on time payment performance expectation contained in the Department of Innovation, Industry, Science, Research and Tertiary Education Survey of Australian Government Payments to Small Business.

No interest has been paid on overdue amounts by Defence for either the current or previous financial years.

Interest payable would be calculated in accordance with the rate and methodology advised in the Department of Finance and Deregulation 2012/02.

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Q109: Stationery requirements

Senator Alan Eggleston provided in writing:

How much was spent by each department and agency on the government (Ministers/Parliamentary Secretaries) stationery requirements in your portfolio (i.e. paper, envelopes, with compliments slips) this financial year to date?

What are the department/agency's stationery costs for the financial year to date?

Response:

Defence has spent \$1,451.32 GST inclusive on stationery on behalf of Ministers and Parliamentary Secretaries for the period 1 July 2012 to 12 March 2013.

Defence (including the Defence Materiel Organisation) has spent \$6.526 million on stationery for the period 1 July 2012 to 12 March 2013.

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Q110: Media Subscriptions

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

- a) What pay TV subscriptions does your department/agency have?
- b) Please provide a list of what channels and the reason for each channel.
- c) What is the cost for this financial year to date?
- d) What newspaper subscriptions does your department/agency have?
- e) Please provide a list of newspaper subscriptions and the reason for each.
- f) What is the cost for this financial year to date?
- g) What magazine subscriptions does your department/agency have?
- h) Please provide a list of magazine subscriptions and the reason for each.
- i) What is the cost for this financial year to date?

Response:

a) Defence subscribes to the standard pay TV packages with Foxtel and Austar, and at overseas posts, in-country local pay TV. Channels viewed include, among others: Defence Public Affairs, Parliamentary Channels, ABC News, CNN, Sky News, BBC World News, CNBC, Bloomberg, and Al Jazeera.

b), d), e), g) and h)

The response to the Question on Notice No. 65 regarding media subscriptions taken from the Senate Budget Estimates Hearing of 28-29 May 2012 remains extant.

c) The department spent \$303,276 on TV subscriptions this financial year as at 25 March 2013.

f) The department spent \$203,183 on newspaper subscriptions this financial year as at 25 March 2013.

i) The department spent \$255,864 on magazine subscriptions this financial year as at 25 March 2013.

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Q65 – Media Subscriptions

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

- a) Does your department or agencies within your portfolio subscribe to pay TV (for example Foxtel)?
- (b) If yes, please provide the reason why, the cost and what channels.
- (c) What is the estimated cost for 2011-12?
- (d) What is the cost for this financial year to date?
- (e) Does your department or agencies within your portfolio subscribe to newspapers?
- (f) If yes, please provide the reason why, the cost and what newspapers.
- (g) What is the estimated cost for 2011-12?
- (h) What is the cost for this financial year to date?
- (i) Does your department or agencies within your portfolio subscribe to magazines?
- (j) If yes, please provide the reason why, the cost and what magazines.
- (k) What is the estimated cost for 2011-12?
- (l) What is the cost for this financial year to date?

Response:

(a) - (b)

The department subscribes to pay TV for one or more of the following reasons:

- to provide greater current awareness of national and international events to enable timely support to Ministers, Government and senior Defence executives
- to provide greater awareness of parliamentary proceedings to enable timely support to Ministers, Government and senior Defence executives
- operational support, particularly involving conflicts, emergency situations, natural disasters and extreme weather events
- amenity for deployed and remote-location personnel where free-to-air channels are not available (including provision of satellite TV to Navy ships as a Navy personnel retention initiative).

(c) The total estimated cost of pay TV Subscriptions is in the order of \$383, 517 for the 2011-12 financial year.

(d) The total year to date cost of pay TV Subscriptions is in the order of \$251, 109 for the 2011-12 financial year.

(e) - (f)

The department subscribes to newspapers for one or more of the following reasons:

- to provide greater current awareness of national and international events to enable timely support to Ministers, Government and senior Defence executives
- to provide greater awareness of parliamentary proceedings to enable timely support to Ministers, Government and senior Defence executives
- operational support, particularly involving conflicts, emergency situations, natural disasters, and extreme weather events
- provided as a condition of service where applicable.

Subscriptions include all of the major national newspapers as well as relevant major regional papers.

(g) The total estimated cost of pay newspaper Subscriptions is in the order of \$278, 848 for the 2011-12 financial year.

(h) The total year to date cost of pay newspaper Subscriptions is in the order of \$181,211 for the 2011-12 financial year.

(i)– (j)

The department subscribes to magazines for one or more of the following reasons:

- a. to provide greater current awareness of national and international events to enable timely support to Ministers, Government and senior Defence executives (for example professional and business magazines such as APSI magazine, Australian Law Journal and The Economist)
- b. to support professional development (for example Defence specific magazines such as Australian Defence magazine and Jane's Defence Weekly)
- c. to enhance troop morale and provide amenity for deployed and remote-location personnel (for example a range of common interest magazines including human interest and health and fitness such as National Geographic, Inside Sport and Australian Men's Fitness).

(k) The total estimated cost of pay magazine Subscriptions is in the order of \$185, 595 for the 2011-12 financial year.

(l) The estimated total year to date costs of magazine subscriptions is in the order of \$141, 283 for the 2011-12 financial year.

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QUESTIONS ON NOTICE – COMMITTEES

Senate Additional Estimates – 13 February 2013

Q111: Travel Costs

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

- (a) For the financial year to date, please detail all travel for Departmental officers that accompanied the Minister and/or Parliamentary Secretary on their travel. Please include a total cost plus a breakdown that include airfares (and type of airfare), accommodation, meals and other travel expenses (such as incidentals).
- (b) For the financial year to date, please detail all travel for Departmental officers. Please include a total cost plus a breakdown that include airfares (and type of airfare), accommodation, meals and other travel expenses (such as incidentals). Also provide a reason and brief explanation for the travel.
- (c) What travel is planned for the rest of this financial year? Also provide a reason and brief explanation for the travel. What travel is planned for the rest of this calendar year? Also provide a reason and brief explanation for the travel.
- (d) Are the Government's Lowest Practical Fare travel policy for Domestic Air Travel (Finance Circular No. 2009/10) and Best Fare of the Day for International Air Travel (Finance Circular No. 2009/11) guidelines being followed? How is the department/agency following the advice? How is this monitored? If the guidelines are not being followed, please explain why.
- (e) Are lounge memberships provided to any employees? If yes, what lounge memberships, to how many employees and their classification, the reason for the provision of lounge membership and the total costs of the lounge memberships.
- (f) When SES employees travel does any support or administrative staff (such as an Executive Assistant) travel with them? If yes, provide details of why such a staff member is needed and the costs of the support staff travel.
- (g) Does the department/agency elect to offset emissions for employees' work related travel? If yes, what is the cost?

Response:

- (a) Travel details for Departmental officers that accompanied the Ministers and Parliamentary Secretary on their official overseas travel for the period 1 July to 31

December 2012 is detailed in response to Parliamentary Senate Question on Notice No. 2790-2792. This information is correct as at 30 January 2013.

Annex 1 to the response to Senate Question on Notice No. 2790-272 provides details of costs (GST exclusive) that have been expensed for the period 1 July 2012 to 31 January 2013 for domestic travel undertaken by the Aides-de-Camp and Departmental Liaison Officers in support of the Ministers and the Parliamentary Secretary. This information is correct as at 28 February 2013.

(b) and (c)

For financial year to date, as at 31 January 2013, Defence, including DMO, has spent approximately \$199 million (exclusive of GST) on travel related expenses. For Financial Year 2011/12, Defence, including DMO, spent approximately \$459 million (exclusive of GST) on travel related expenses. These figures represent the entire Department of Defence workforce; APS employees, full time ADF members and ADF Reservists and encompasses business, training, operational, removal and condition of service leave associated travel. The figure does not represent charter aircraft used for deployments and exercises.

The Defence travel program is very large and complex and it is not possible to provide data broken down at the level requested as it is not captured or maintained at this level. Defence undertakes in excess of 200,000 domestic trips each year and has over 1.5 million individual transactions made through our travel card program. Trips may be made using commercial means (air, car hire, rail etc), service vehicles or in some cases private vehicles and Defence does not have a single data source that identifies each trip undertaken or planned to be taken for central reporting.

(d) Defence complies with Government's Use of Lowest Practical Fare for Official Domestic Air Travel policy and Use of the Best Fare of the Day for Official International Air Travel policy. To assist agencies monitor compliance to these government policies, the Department of Finance and Deregulation (Finance) established Whole-of-Australian Government Reason codes that each traveller must select when making a domestic and international airline booking with their travel management company. The Reason codes were updated by Finance for domestic air travel with effect 1 July 2012 and for international travel, with effect 01 October 2012. The revised Reason codes are:

- Lowest fare taken
- Unsuitable due to time routing, connection or baggage charges
- Approval / Entitlement to travel at higher fare class (e.g. business class or premium economy)
- Health issues
- Personal responsibilities
- Require flexibility to change booking
- Outside Lowest Practical Fare/International Best Fare of the Day Policy

Defence's travel management company, QBT, provides Defence with a consolidated Reason code report as part of its quarterly suite of reports.

- (e) Some Defence employees have airline lounge membership funded by Defence where it provides value for money outcomes to Defence. Approval must be given by an authorised financial delegate who considers a number of factors including: the business benefits of having access to lounges (e.g. ability to work whilst travelling), frequency of travel by the individual, free availability of some lounges, travel destinations and the traveller's personal circumstances. Members of the SES and Star ranked officers retain an entitlement to lounge membership through their workplace agreement.

It is not possible to provide accurate data on the number of Defence employees who have lounge membership funded by Defence. Payment is by various means (Defence Travel Card, Defence Purchasing Card or on a reimbursement basis) to one or more airlines and these transactions are not itemised separately in Defence's financial management system or enterprise management system. Under the Whole-of-Australian Government travel arrangements, some airlines do offer discounted rates to government employees.

- (f) There may be instances where support staff will travel with SES employees when there is a demonstrated business need and it represents efficient, effective, economical and ethical use of Commonwealth resources.

As Defence does not have a single data source that identifies each trip undertaken and an associated relationship with a Senior Executive Service or Star Ranked Officer, it is not possible to identify and breakdown travel by support staff to SES employees.

- (g) Defence does not elect to offset emissions for employees' work related travel.

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QUESTIONS ON NOTICE – COMMITTEES

Additional Budget Estimates Hearing – 13 February 2013

Q112: Legal costs

Senator Eggleston provided in writing.

- a. What sum did each portfolio department and agency spend on legal services for this financial year to date within the department/agency? Please provide a list of each service and costs.
- b. What sum did each portfolio department and agency spend on legal services this financial year to date from the Australian Government Solicitor? Please provide a list of each service and costs.
- c. What sum did each portfolio department and agency spend on legal services this financial year to date from private firms? Please provide a list of each service and costs.
- d. What sum did each portfolio department and agency spend on legal services this financial year to date from other sources? Please provide a list of each service and costs.

Response:

- (a) The Department of Defence's approximate legal expenditure (GST inclusive) for financial year (FY) 2012-13 as at 11 March 2013 is \$50,479,315.68. This is broken down as follows:

• Internal Expenditure	\$34,790,249.25
• External Expenditure	\$15,689,066.43

The figures above do not include the Defence Materiel Organisation's (DMO) legal expenditure. DMO's legal expenditure (GST exclusive) for the FY 2012-2013 as at 11 March 2013 is \$9,351,025.90. This figure is broken down as follows:

• Internal Expenditure	\$1,908,413.00
• External Expenditure	\$7,442,612.90
consisting of:	
▪ Professional Fees	\$7,090,624.42
▪ Disbursements	\$ 351,988.48

The internal expenditure figure noted above is a minimum Year-to-Date figure. Technical issues resulting from the migration of human resources data to a new system prevent more accurate year-to-date figures being provided at this time. The DMO will provide an updated figure once the technical issues have been rectified and where the variation in internal expenditure costs is greater than 10 percent of the above figure.

(b) Defence (excluding DMO) has spent \$2,683,784.30 on legal services from the Australian Government Solicitor in FY 2012-13 as at 11 March 2013. These services are:

- Advice in relation to litigation \$ 503,421.81
- Advice on other legal matters \$2,180,362.48

Tied legal work accounted for 34% of this expenditure.

In FY 2012-13, as at 11 March 2013, the DMO has purchased \$552,857.05 (GST Exclusive) in legal services from the Australian Government Solicitor.

(c) Defence (excluding DMO) has spent \$13,005,282.13 on legal services from private firms in FY 2012-13 as at 11 March 2013. Listing every matter that this expenditure relates to is not practical due to the large volume of individual transactions. AusTender provides details of all new matters raised during the year and the value of the commitment, but it does not list the value of the expenditure. In the tables below, the expenditure has been broken down into litigation services and other legal matters, and then further refined by the panel the work was assigned to.

Advice in relation to litigation

\$ 2,612,902.84

Commercial, including contract, acquisitions and PPP	Ashurst	-\$37,231.90 <i>(negative figure as a result of a transaction from FY2011-12 being amended in FY2012-13)</i>
	Clayton Utz	\$914,886.33
	Norton Rose	\$25,999.99
Dispute Resolution	DLA Piper	\$991,194.09
Employment and Industrial Relations	Ashurst	\$174,133.65
	Clayton Utz	\$71,791.62
	DLA Piper	\$1,529.55
	Minter Ellison	\$46,134.25
Finance, including Private Finance	Minter Ellison	\$3,517.91
Government and Administrative, including Privacy and FOI	Ashurst	\$7,134.95
	Clayton Utz	\$183,168.17
	Minter Ellison	\$10,932.89

	Sparke Helmore Layers	\$11,105.86
Negligence and other common law claims	Clayton Utz	\$18,322.00
	DLA Piper	\$48,831.90
	Minter Ellison	\$3,913.47
Non Panel (Tied Work)	Attorney General's Department	\$39,822.62
	Office of Parliamentary Counsel	\$37,766.21
Property, Leasing, Land Planning and Disposals	Clayton Utz	\$15,361.00
	Norton Rose	\$13,299.89
Technology and Communications	Sparke Helmore Lawyers	\$31,288.39

Advice on other legal matters

\$10,392,379.29

Commercial, including contract, acquisitions and PPP	Ashurst	\$1,277,579.45
	Clayton Utz	\$3,127,811.18
	DLA Piper	\$11,092.35
	Minter Ellison	\$683,205.42
	Norton Rose	\$232,035.27
	Sparke Helmore Lawyers	\$216,092.97
Construction Engineering and Infrastructure	Allens	\$6,565.50
	Minter Ellison	\$14,640.78
Dispute Resolution	HWL Ebsworth	\$2,713.90
Employment and Industrial Relations	Ashurst	\$45,473.03
	Clayton Utz	\$117,829.61

	DLA Piper	\$21,120.00
	Maddocks	\$11,000.00
	Minter Ellison	\$12,858.78
	Sparke Helmore Lawyers	\$5,907.50
Environment, Heritage and Indigenous	Clayton Utz	\$27,431.87
	DLA Piper	\$85,546.20
	Minter Ellison	\$121,476.28
Finance, Including Private Finance	Minter Ellison	\$21,535.91
Government and Administrative including Privacy and FOI	Ashurst	\$5,879.48
	Clayton Utz	\$221,017.50
	DLA Piper	\$755,179.61
	Minter Ellison	\$97,177.37
	Norton Rose	\$6,281.44
	Sparke Helmore Lawyers	\$63,010.11
Intellectual Property	Allens Arthur Robinson	\$5,326.70
	Clayton Utz	\$75,560.10
	Minter Ellison	\$15,670.38
Negligence and other common law claims	Clayton Utz	\$6,688.00
	DLA Piper	\$15,893.25
Non-Panel (Tied Work)	Attorney General's Department	\$57,985.47
Non-Panel	Allens	\$22,660.60
	Allocatur Consulting PTY LTD	\$20,895.88
	Allygroup	\$84,873.01

	DFAT	\$1,656.83
	Chambers of Douglas J Campbell	\$10,450.00
	HWL Ebsworth	\$627.77
	Kate Eastman	\$5,850.00
	Michael J Heath Barrister at Law	\$2,873.86
	Stephen Lloyd SC	\$4,700.00
	Williams Love & Nicol	\$39,565.32
LACE	Blake Dawson Waldron	\$5,397.70
	David McLure	\$2,528.00
	Fisher Dore Lawyers	\$8,937.50
	Landers & Rodger	\$1,778.70
	Paul C F Hornsby	\$537.50
	Tony Hargreaves and Partners	\$31,952.36
	HWL Ebsworth	\$541.20
Defence Force Advocate	R Kenzie QC	\$210,402.40
Property, Leasing, Land Planning and Disposals	Ashurst	\$327,718.34
	Clayton Utz	\$53,145.02
	DLA Piper	\$45,044.43
	Minter Ellison	\$53,902.70
	Norton Rose	\$46,127.07
	Sparke Helmore Lawyers	\$246,675.64
Technology and Communications	Clayton Utz	\$1,409,023.22
	DLA Piper	\$99,161.45
	Sparke Helmore Lawyers	\$283,549.13

LSMUL Corporate and Commercial Law	Ashurst	\$4,218.25
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In FY 2012-13 as at 11 March 2013, the Defence Materiel Organisation has purchased legal services from the following firms:

• Allens Arthur Robinson	\$ 81,443.79
• Ashurst (formerly known as Blake Dawson)	\$2,166,611.98
• Clayton Utz	\$ 899,415.23
• DLA Piper (previously DLA Phillips Fox)	\$1,816,401.37
• Minter Ellison	\$ 572,007.76
• Norton Rose	\$ 285,774.62
• Sparke Helmore	\$ 806,402.20
• Proximity ¹	\$190,693.50
• Maddocks ¹	\$ 71,005.40

1. In the response to Questions on Notice 72, following the Senate Supplementary Budget estimates hearing on 17 October 2012, these legal services were reported as other sources.

- (d) In FY 2012-13, as at 11 March 2013, Defence has not purchased any legal service from other sources.

In FY 2012-13, as at 11 March 2013, the Defence Materiel Organisation has not purchased any legal services from other sources.

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QUESTIONS ON NOTICE – COMMITTEES

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Q113: Education expenses

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

- (1) What is the department/agency's guidelines on study?
- (2) For this financial year to date, detail all education expenses (i.e. in house courses and tertiary studies) for each portfolio department and agency. Include what type of course, the total cost, cost per participant, the employment classification of each participant, how many participants and the amount of study leave granted to each participant (provide a breakdown for each employment classification). Also include the reason for the study and how it is beneficial for the department/agency.

Responses:

- (1) The purpose of all studies managed or funded by Defence is to ensure that employees have the skills and knowledge to do their jobs. In order to meet the diverse skill requirements of its large workforce, Defence manages many types of education and training programs for large numbers of students. There is a large body of published policy and guidelines on the management of this education and training. Common principles embedded throughout policy and guidelines are that all education and training must:
 - (a) contribute to meeting Defence capability requirements or other essential outcomes required by legislation or government direction;
 - (b) be quality-assured; and
 - (c) be efficient and accountable in the use of resources.
- (2) Within a reasonable application of resources, Defence is unable to detail all education expenses, including the type of course, cost and number of participants for workforce development achieved through experiential learning and formal education and training.

Defence's financial management system does not support true cost attribution that would be necessary to provide this information, nor do enterprise management systems record every separate course attended by a Defence member and the number of participants.

The vast majority of education and training programs provided to Defence members are designed and delivered in-house. Most of the fixed and variable costs of doing so are not uniquely

captured and are generally reflected in the operating budget of the Defence element responsible for the delivery of the education and training.

Defence does capture the cost of education and training activities appropriated as Supplier Expenses (e.g. training and development that is procured). To 28 February 2013, in the Financial Year 2012-13, this amounted to \$178m.

Major cost components of Defence Education and Training activities were:

- Training related travel \$45.3m;
- Expenditure on the Australian Defence Force Academy contract with the University of New South Wales amounted to over \$37.8m;
- Procured military related training, which includes flight and submarine training, amounted to \$63.7m of expenditure;
- Spend on non-military training came to \$25.9m, which includes that expended at Universities and Technical and Further Education institutions. This last figure also includes funds managed by the Groups and Services to provide education and training to meet their specific needs and that expended by authorities responsible for the deployment of Defence-wide business policies and processes;
- Attendance by Defence personnel at conferences and seminars accounted for \$2.4m in expenditure;
- Information and technology training and development \$1.6m; and
- Overseas Training \$2.9m.

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Q114: Executive Coaching and Leadership Training

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

In relation to executive coaching and/or other leadership training services purchased by each department/agency, please provide the following information for this financial year to date:

1. Total spending on these services
2. The number of employees offered these services and their employment classification.
3. The number of employees who have utilised these services, their employment classification and how much study leave each employee was granted (provide a breakdown for each employment classification).
4. The names of all service providers engaged for each service purchased from a provider listed under (4), please provide:
 - a) The name and nature of the service purchased;
 - b) Whether the service is one-on-one or group based;
 - c) The number of employees who received the service and their employment classification 5. The total number of hours involved for all employees (provide a breakdown for each employment classification);
 - d) The total amount spent on the service;
 - e) A description of the fees charged (i.e. per hour, complete package) Where a service was provided at any location other than the department or agency's own premises, please provide:
 - i. The location used; and
 - ii. Any costs the department or agency's incurred to use the location
6. The number of employees who took part on each occasion (provide a breakdown for each employment classification); and
7. The total number of hours involved for all employees who took part (provide a breakdown for each employment classification)

Response:

(1-7) Defence information management systems do not support separate cost attribution specifically for executive coaching and training expenses categorised as leadership. These systems do not record each separate coaching session or leadership course attended by a Defence member / employee nor the number of participants or other attributes such as hours involved, training venue or any applicable study leave. Expenditure on non-military training to 28 February for the Financial Year 2012-13 was \$25.9m.

Some civilian senior executive level coaching is provided at a corporate level, however the majority of other leadership training is externally purchased, including executive coaching which is managed at group, divisional, and branch level. Senior military leadership training is provided through attendance at Australian Defence College programs.

Service providers with contracts for the provision of leadership training or coaching or end in the period 01 July 2012 to 28 February 2013 are listed below. Some of these contracts extend over a time frame outside this period, so the costs in the 'value' column need to be understood in this light. This list is not exhaustive and does not include service providers that may provide training where leadership is not the primary or only content. The latter include principally a number of TAFE institutions and universities.

Supplier Name	Description	Value (AUD)
AIPM - AFP	Executive leadership program	14,000
ANZSOG LTD	Executive Fellows Program 2012	28,380
Australian Public Service Commission	Educational services	45,625
Australian Public Service Commission	Training	10,599
Centre For Public Management	Coaching Services	11,660
Chandler Macleod Group	Coaching Services	111,750
Chandler Macleod Group	Coaching Services	107,842
Chief Executive Women	Chief Executive Women's Leaders Program	13,750
Harvard University Business School	Education and development	65,901
Harvard University Business School	Education and development	66,000
HCA Leadership Programs Pty Ltd	Leadership Program	39,039
Human Synergistics (AUST)	Leadership development workshop and pilot	53,137
Human Synergistics (AUST)	Leadership development workshop and pilot	39,005
Human Synergistics (AUST)	Leadership training	275,629
Human Synergistics (AUST)	Leadership development workshops	126,819
Human Synergistics (AUST)	Leadership Development Workshops	315,541
NOUS Group	Deliver senior leadership program	359,520
Right Management	Prepare and deliver leadership training	48,000

Rogensi Pty Ltd	Extraordinary leader Program	32,006
Ross Begbie And Associates Pty Ltd	Results Through People workshops	10,800
Ross Begbie And Associates Pty Ltd	Results Through People workshops	76,500
Shackleton Management Solutions P/L	Professional Mentoring Services	13,200
Upton Martin Consulting	Executive Leadership Development Program	630,016
Whon Pty Ltd	Executive Learning Group Membership and training	12,100
Whon Pty Ltd	Provision of executive coaching program	29,370
Workplace Training	Leadership Exchange Training Conference	18,995
Workplace Training&Advisory Aust	The leadership Journey Program	21,321
Yellow Edge	Leadership Training	16,500

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Q115: Media Training

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

In relation to media training services purchased by each department/agency, please provide the following information for this financial year to date:

1. Total spending on these services;
2. The number of employees offered these services and their employment classification;
3. The number of employees who have utilised these services, their employment classification and how much study leave each employee was granted (provide a breakdown for each employment classification); and
4. The names of all service providers engaged. For each service purchased from a provider listed under (4), please provide:
 - a) The name and nature of the service purchased;
 - b) Whether the service is one-on-one or group based;
5. The number of employees who received the service and their employment classification (provide a breakdown for each employment classification);
6. The total number of hours involved for all employees (provide a breakdown for each employment classification);
 - a) The total amount spent on the service; and
 - b) A description of the fees charged (i.e. per hour, complete package).

Where a service was provided at any location other than the department or agency's own premises, please provide:

- i. The location used;
- ii. The number of employees who took part on each occasion;
- iii. The total number of hours involved for all employees who took part (provide a breakdown for each employment classification); and
- iv. Any costs the department or agency's incurred to use the location.

Response:

The following information is provided in relation to media training services purchased by Defence for this financial year as at 28 February 2013:

1. \$90,175 (GST exclusive).
2. Training was available to ADF members and APS employees likely to engage with the media.
3. As at 28 February 2013, ninety-three people have completed the training conducted by Media Manoeuvres on behalf of Defence. Information about their employment classification is not readily available. Course attendance was classified as duty and study leave was not required.
4. Media Manoeuvres.
 - a) Media Manoeuvres was contracted by Defence to deliver three types of courses: a series of one-day duration media awareness and interview skills courses, a series of one-day duration media awareness and writing skills courses; and a half-day course for senior Defence staff conducted when required.
 - b) Both one-on-one and group based training was delivered.
5. Ninety-three people (1 Navy, 54 Army, 21 Air Force and 17 APS) attended one of the eleven courses conducted on behalf of Defence. Information about their employment classification is not readily available.
6. Eighty-five people completed the one-day Defence training courses, which is the equivalent of 637.5 hours. Five people completed the half-day course which is the equivalent of 17.5 hours, and three people attended a tailored course equating to 5 hours. Information about their employment classification is not readily available.
 - a) For financial year 2012/13, Media Manoeuvres has been contracted to provide media awareness and skills training for \$90,175 GST exclusive (as at 28 February 2013).
 - b) The breakdown of costs incurred under contract is commercial-in-confidence.

The following information is provided in relation to the location of the training purchased:

- i-iv. All contracted media training was conducted at Defence establishments.

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Q116: Paid Parental Leave

Senator Eggleston provided in writing.

- (a) Please list how many staff in each department and agency are eligible to receive payments under the Government's Paid Parental Leave scheme?
- (b) For this financial year to date list which department/agency is providing its employees with payments under the Government's Paid Parental Leave scheme? Please list how many staff and their classification are in receipt of these payments.
- (c) What is the paid parental scheme offered by each department and agency? How may staff have used the scheme this financial year to date?

Response:

- (a) The information provided in Defence's response to your question on Paid Parental Leave from the Senate Supplementary Budget Estimates Hearing in October 2012 remains extant.
- (b) With regards to the Government's Paid Parental Scheme where Defence facilitated the payments for the Family Assistance Office, for the period 1 July 2012 to 25 February 2013, Defence made payments to 265 ADF Permanent Force members, 10 ADF Reserve members and 268 APS employees. The number of Defence APS employees who have received, or are in receipt of, Paid Parental Leave payments facilitated by Defence by classification during the period 1 July 2012 to 25 February 2013 is as follows:

Classification	Total Employees
APS 1	1
APS 2	7
APS 3	36
APS 4	30
APS 5	42
APS 6	84
Executive Level 1	58
Executive Level 2	10
Senior Executive Service	0
Total	268

- (c) Under the Defence Enterprise Collective Agreement (DeCA), Defence APS employees, including Senior Executive Service employees, are eligible for maternity leave, adoption or fostering leave and parental leave. Eligible employees can access up to 52 weeks of maternity leave, of which 14 weeks are paid. The paid portion can be taken at full pay or at half pay to extend the period to 28 weeks. Eligible employees can access 14 weeks of paid adoption or fostering leave.

Eligible APS employees can access parental leave up to the second anniversary of the date of birth or placement (for fostering or adoptions) of their child. The first four weeks, reduced by any periods of paid leave granted for maternity or adoption or fostering purposes, are paid. The paid portion can be taken at half pay to extend the period to eight weeks.

Under the ADF Pay and Conditions Manual, eligible ADF members can access up to 52 weeks of maternity leave, of which the first 14 weeks are paid. The paid portion can be taken at full pay or at half pay to extend the period up to 28 weeks.

Eligible ADF members may be granted paid parental leave within 66 weeks of the birth or adoption of their child. The paid parental leave benefit is 14 calendar days at full pay. An eligible member may apply to take their paid parental leave at half pay or a combination of full pay and half pay. The leave may be taken in one or two absences. Parental leave taken at half pay will extend the period of leave to a maximum of 28 calendar days at half pay.

The number of Defence APS employees who have accessed the Department's Parental Leave under the DeCA during the period 1 July 2012 to 25 February 2013 is as follows:

Classification	Total Employees
APS 1	2
APS 2	5
APS 3	9
APS 4	13
APS 5	37
APS 6	118
Executive Level 1	88
Executive Level 2	21
Senior Executive Service	0
Total	293

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QUESTIONS ON NOTICE – COMMITTEES

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Q117: Training for Portfolio Minister and Parliamentary Secretaries

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

- (a) For this financial year to date, how much has been spent on training for Ministers and Parliamentary Secretaries in your portfolio? Itemise each training, cost and for which Minister and/or Parliamentary Secretary the training was for.
- (b) For this financial year to date, how much has been spent on training for staff of Ministers and Parliamentary Secretaries in your portfolio? Itemise each training, cost and for which Minister and/or Parliamentary Secretary the training was for.
- (c) For this financial year to date, how much has been spent on training for designed to better suit the needs of Ministers and Parliamentary Secretaries in your portfolio? Itemise each training, cost and for which Minister and/or Parliamentary Secretary the training was for, and how many employees attended and their classification.

Response:

- (a) and (b.) The Department of Defence has not funded or paid for any training for Ministers, Parliamentary Secretaries or their staff during the financial year to date 2012-13.
- (c) The Department offers two training workshops designed to assist Defence personnel to better understand their role in supporting parliamentary processes and providing quality, accurate and timely advice. Costs and participation rates for each workshop during this financial year to date (1 July 2012- 28 February 2013) are provided in the following table.

Financial year to date (1 July to 28 February 2013)

Course title	Participant level	Approximate cost ¹ (ex GST)	Number of participants
Ministerial Awareness and Writing	APS5-EL1 and military equivalents	\$10,612.58	210
Advising Government and Ministers	EL1-EL2 and military equivalents	\$47,689.39 ²	68
Total		\$58,301.97	278

Notes:

1. Includes travel, venue hire, catering, courier charges and contract facilitation charges, where appropriate
2. Includes adjustment of \$2,254.54 for travel costs

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Q118: Corporate Cars

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

- (a) How cars are owned by each department/agency?
- (b) Where is the car/s located?
- (c) What is the car/s used for?
- (d) What is the cost of each car for this financial year to date?
- (e) How far did each car travel this financial year to date?

Response:

(a) As at 31 January 2013, Defence owned 2446 passenger vehicles, or cars, including sedans, station wagons and multi-purpose vehicles (excluding four wheel drive vehicles, buses and trucks). This is down from a total of 2477 vehicles reported on 17 October 2012 due to the programmed reduction in the size of the fleet under the Strategic Reform Program.

(b) These passenger vehicles are located throughout Australia and overseas (Singapore and Malaysia) as follows:

- Australian Capital Territory 240
- New South Wales 770
- Northern Territory 166
- Queensland 501
- South Australia 135
- Tasmania 35
- Victoria 415
- Western Australia 157
- Singapore 4
- Malaysia 23

(c) These passenger vehicles are used to meet Departmental administrative requirements, support training activities and base operations.

(d) As at 31 January 2013, the cost of owning the 2446 passenger vehicles during financial year 2012-13 was approximately \$4.297 million or \$1757 per vehicle, comprising net acquisition (capital cost less revenue received), operating, maintenance and domestic fuel costs.

(e) A complete data set of the distance travelled for individual Defence-owned vehicles during financial year 2012-13 is not available and would not be able to be confirmed within the time available to respond to this Question on Notice. At 31 January 2013, average whole-of-life utilisation during financial year 2012-13, across a sample of 185 cars at disposal was 12,139km per annum per vehicle.

- **Note:** Ownership costs are reduced this year, due to revenue for vehicles replaced in May/June 2012 not being received until the current financial year. The lower than normal operating costs will continue for the remainder of this and next financial year, due to a programmed reduction in the size of the fleet under the Strategic Reform Program.

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Q119: Taxi Costs

Senator Eggleston asked on Monday, 25 February 2013:

- (a) How much did each department/agency spend on taxis this financial year to date? Provide a breakdown of each business group in each department/agency.
- (b) What are the reasons for taxi costs?

Response:

- (1) The table below represents the Department of Defence, including the Defence Materiel Organisation, approximate spend on taxis domestically and overseas for financial year 2012-2013 up to 31 January 2013.

Department/Agency	Financial Year 2012-2013 (up to 31 January 2013)
Department of Defence	\$7.1m

The Defence travel program is very large and complex. To provide the level of detail as requested would represent an unreasonable diversion of resources as taxi travel data is not captured or maintained at such a level in Defence's financial system.

- (2) Defence travel policy and procedural framework provides Defence staff and their manager's flexibility to determine the most suitable and cost effective means of transport, hire cars and private vehicles.

Taxis are commonly used when:

- (a) It represents the most efficient and effective means of transport;
- (b) No other reasonable alternate transport is available; and/or
- (c) Shared use represents more cost effective outcomes.

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Q120: Hire Car costs

Senator Eggleston asked on Monday, 25 February 2013:

- (a) How much did each department/agency spend on hire cars this financial year to date? Provide a breakdown of each business group in each department/agency.
- (b) What are the reasons for hire car costs?

Response:

- (1) The table below represents the Department of Defence, including the Defence Materiel Organisation, approximate spend on hire cars domestically and overseas for financial year 2012-2013 up to 31 January 2013.

Department/Agency	Financial Year 2012-2013 (up to 31 January 2013)
Department of Defence	\$7.8m

The Defence travel program is very large and complex. To provide the level of detail as requested would represent an unreasonable diversion of resources as hire car data is not captured or maintained at such a level in Defence's financial system.

- (2) Defence travel policy and procedural framework provides Defence staff and their manager's flexibility to determine the most suitable and cost effective means of transport, hire cars and private vehicles.

Hire cars are commonly used when:

- It represents the most efficient and effective means of transport;
- No other reasonable alternate transport is available; and/or
- Shared use represents more cost effective outcomes.

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Q121: Credit Cards

Senator Eggleston provided in writing on 25 February 2013

- (a) Provide a breakdown for each employment classification that has a corporate credit card.
- (b) Please update details of the following:
 - i. What action is taken if the corporate credit card is misused?
 - ii. How is corporate credit card use monitored?
 - iii. What happens if misuse of a corporate credit card is discovered?
 - iv. Have any instances of corporate credit card misuse have been discovered? List staff classification and what the misuse was, and the action taken.
 - v. What action is taken to prevent corporate credit card misuse?

Response:

The response to Senate Question on Notice No. 80 taken from the Supplementary Budget Estimates hearing of 17 October 2012 remains extant.

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Q122: Provision of Equipment

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

- (a) For departments/agencies that provide mobile phones to Ministers and/or Parliamentary Secretaries and/or their offices, what type of mobile phone is provided and the costs?
- (b) For departments/agencies that provide electronic equipment to Ministers and/or Parliamentary Secretaries and/or their offices, what are the ongoing costs for this financial year to date?
- (c) Is electronic equipment (such as ipad, laptop, wireless card, vasco token, blackberry, mobile phone (list type if relevant), thumb drive) provided to department/agency staff? If yes provide details of what is provided, the purchase cost, the ongoing cost and a breakdown of what staff and staff classification receives it.
- (d) Does the department/agency provide their Ministers and/or Parliamentary Secretaries and/or their offices with any electronic equipment? If yes, provide details of what is provided, the cost and to who it is provided to.

Response:

- (a) Defence Portfolio Ministers, Parliamentary Secretaries and their staff may be provided with a BlackBerry handset and/or a Nokia C5 mobile phone in accordance with the whole-of-government panel arrangements for the procurement for telecommunications carriers, commodities and other associated services. The type of equipment that is provided is based on the individual requirements of the user. Equipment costs are approximately \$186 (GST exclusive) per unit for the Nokia C5 and \$715 (GST inclusive) per unit for the BlackBerry.
- (b) The ongoing costs (GST exclusive) for the provision of electronic equipment to the office of the Defence portfolio Ministers and Parliamentary Secretary for the financial year 2012-13 for the period 1 July to 31 December 2012 are included in Table A. This information is correct as at 31 January 2013.

Table A

Office of the	Financial year 2012-13
Minister for Defence (Mr Smith)	\$ 29,602.50
Minister for Defence Science and Personnel (Mr Snowdon)	\$ 10,734.11
Minister for Defence Materiel (Mr Clare)	\$ 6,414.53
Parliamentary Secretary for Defence (Senator Mr Feeney)	\$ 8,186.38
Parliamentary Secretary for Defence (Dr Kelly)	\$ 7,482.90
Total (GST exclusive)	\$ 62,420.42

(c) Departmental staff may be provided with electronic equipment, such as, Blackberry, Telstra Next G data cards, mobile phones, laptops, Vasco tokens and iPads. A detailed breakdown of purchase costs, ongoing costs and a breakdown of departmental staff and classification that received the electronic equipment is not readily available. To gather this information would require an unreasonable use of Defence resources and as such is considered an unjustified diversion of resources.

(d) Table B provides details of all mobile electronic equipment that is currently issued to the Ministers, Parliamentary Secretary and their staff as at 28 February 2013. Table C provides details of the mobile equipment costs (GST exclusive) per unit. This information is correct as at 28 February 2013.

Table B

Office of the	Staff Classification	Laptop	Datacard	Dreams	Blackberry	Mobile Phone	iPads
Minister for Defence (Mr Smith)	ADC	1	1	1	1		1
	DLO	1	1	2	2		
	Minister				1	1	
	Ministerial Staff	10	12	11	16		1
	Total	12	14	15	20	2	2
Minister for Defence Materiel (Dr Kelly)	DLO	1	1	1	1		
	Minister	1	1	1	1	1	
	Ministerial Staff	5	5	4	5		1
	Total	7	7	6	7	1	1
Minister for Defence Science and Personnel (Mr Snowdon)	ADC	1	1	1	1		1
	DLO		1		1		
	Minister	1	1	1	1		
	Ministerial Staff	1	2	4	2		1
	Total	3	5	6	5	0	2
Parliamentary Secretary (Senator Feeney)	DLO	1	1	1	1		
	Ministerial Staff	3	3	4	3		
	Parliamentary Secretary	1	1	1	1		
	Total	5	5	6	5	0	0
	Grand Total	27	31	33	37	3	5

Table C

Equipment	Cost per Unit
Laptop	\$966.50
Blackberry	\$715.00
DREAMS (Vasco) Token	\$28.25 ¹
Datacard (Wireless USB 4G)	\$172.00
iPad (64GB)	\$765.00
iPad (32GB)	\$670.00
iPhone 4S (32GB)	\$979.00
iPhone 5 (32GB)	\$908.00 ²

Notes:

1. Does not include user data subscription fee of \$5.00 per token.
2. Includes Apple Care services.

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Q123: Electricity Purchasing

Senator Alan Eggleston provided in writing.

- a) What are the details of the department/agency electricity purchasing agreement?
- b) What are the department/agency electricity costs for this financial year to date?

Response:

(a) Defence has eight electricity contracts with licensed retailers that account for eighty percent of Defence's consumption. The details of the eight electricity contracts are:

South Australia – Momentum Energy - Contracted from 1 October 2010 for three years;

Western Australia – Perth Energy - Contracted from 1 December 2010 for three years;

Queensland – Energy Australia - Contracted from 1 May 2010 for four years;

New South Wales – ERM Power Retail - Contracted from 1 July 2011 for four years;

Australian Capital Territory – ERM Power Retail - Contracted from 1 July 2011 for four years;

Northern Territory – Power and Water Corporation - Contracted from 1 September 2011 for two year;

Victoria – ERM Power Retail - Contracted from 1 July 2012 for four years; and

Tasmania – ERM Power Retail - Contracted from 1 July 2012 for two years.

Defence has also entered into arrangements in Victoria, New South Wales and the Australian Capital Territory with one retailer to supply electricity to small Defence sites in these jurisdictions. The arrangement delivers a discount to the standard tariff and savings to Defence. Other small Defence sites across Australia are supplied by local or default retailers at standard or regulated tariffs. Defence procures electricity for its large sites on a state by state basis using an open market tender approach advertised on AusTender.

(b) As at 31 January 2013 the accrued cost of electricity (based on invoices received) to Defence for financial year 2012-13 was \$76.718 million (excluding GST).

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Q124: Briefings for the Australian Greens and Independents

Senator Eggleston provided in writing:

- (a) Have any briefings and/or provision of information been provided to the Australian Greens? If yes, please include:
- (i) How are briefings requests commissioned;
 - (ii) What briefings have been undertaken? Provide details and a copy of each briefing;
 - (iii) Provide details of what information has been provided and a copy of the information;
 - (iv) Have any briefings request been unable to proceed? If yes, provide details of what the briefings were and why it could not proceed; and
 - (v) How long is spent undertaking briefings for the Australian Greens? How many staff are involved and how many hours? Provide a breakdown for each employment classification.
- (b) Have any briefings and/or provision of information been provided to Independents? If yes, please include:
- (i) How are briefings requests commissioned;
 - (ii) What briefings have been undertaken? Provide details and a copy of each briefing;
 - (iii) Provide details of what information has been provided and a copy of the information;
 - (iv) Have any briefings request been unable to proceed? If yes, provide details of what the briefings were and why it could not proceed;
 - (v) How long is spent undertaking briefings for the Australian Independents? How many staff are involved and how many hours? Provide a breakdown for each employment classification; and
 - (vi) Which Independents have requested briefings and/or information.

Response:

Defence provides information and undertakes requests from the Australian Greens, Independents and other political parties on matters relating to Defence in the usual course of Parliamentary and Ministerial business, including in the course of responding to Parliamentary Committees and Questions on Notice.

The specific detail sought in the question, such as the detail of each representation and the amount of time taken to prepare a response, is not readily available. To provide the information would be an unreasonable diversion of departmental resources.

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Q125: Shredders

Senator Eggleston asked in writing.

Has the department/agencies purchased any shredders this financial year? If yes, provide details of how many shredders were purchased, the cost of each shredder, why each new shredder was needed and the purpose for which the shredder is to be used.

Response:

As part of its standard office fit out Defence purchases shredders that have been endorsed by the Security Construction and Equipment Committee to shred paper and optical media material, classified up to and including Top Secret.

In this financial year Defence purchased the shredders listed below to fit out new offices under major projects, to provide a new service where required and to replace machines that had failed:

PAPER SHREDDERS

Type of Shredder	Number	Cost Each per Unit (GST inc)
Small (Navy ships)	1	\$ 3,188.90
Medium (Navy ships)	3	\$ 3,255.18
	1	\$ 3,023.90
	1	\$ 3,188.90
Medium (Other)	121	\$ 2,832.50
Large (Other)	16	\$ 6,022.50

OPTICAL MEDIA SHREDDERS

Type of Shredder	Number	Cost Each per Unit (GST Inc)
Medium	1	\$ 5,274.50

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Q126: Protective Security Policy Framework (PSPF)

Senator Eggleston provided in writing

Provide an update for your department/agency, including what is your current compliance level, what are you doing to manage risk, what is being done to comply with the mandatory requirements and details of any department/agency specific policies and procedures.

Response:

(1) As with other Commonwealth agencies, the Department of Defence is currently transitioning to the Protective Security Policy Framework (PSPF) in accordance with implementation timeframes agreed with the Attorney-General's Department. Due to the scale and complexity of transitioning a large agency with diverse business requirements, the Attorney-General's Department agreed to provide Defence an additional twelve months, until 31 July 2013, to manage this process.

(a) The agreed implementation timeframes require agencies to submit their first annual compliance report against the PSPF to their respective portfolio Minister in August 2013. Due to the extended timeframe for implementation of the PSPF within Defence, the Department is required to submit an interim compliance report at this time; the first full compliance report will be submitted in August 2014. In light of these timeframes and noting that Defence has not completed its transition, the Department is yet to measure its level of compliance with the PSPF.

(b) The Department of Defence employs a strategy of security-in-depth to protect its people, information, assets and infrastructure from sources of harm and security risks. Security-in-depth is achieved through a protective security regime that combines physical, personnel, information and information technology security measures to mitigate risks identified through a security risk assessment process. In this respect, Defence employs a risk-managed approach to security consistent with Australian Standards *AS/NZS ISO 31000:2009 Risk Management – Principles and Guidelines* and the associated handbook *HB 167:2006 Security risk management*. These require the use of a structured process to determine the nature of the threats, identify vulnerabilities and risks, and plan, implement and monitor risk treatments.

(c) The Department has reviewed its existing security policy, promulgated in the *Defence Security Manual*, against the mandatory requirements of the PSPF and identified where new or amended policy is required. A policy development program is in hand to affect the changes required to ensure the *Defence Security Manual* is fully aligned to the PSPF. These new or revised policies are being supported by accompanying change management programs to ensure that personnel have the necessary knowledge, processes, tools and training to implement the new or revised security policies.

(d) The Department has a comprehensive suite of protective security policies that are promulgated in the *Defence Security Manual*. The *Defence Security Manual* is maintained by the Chief Security Officer as an on-line manual to facilitate the prompt promulgation of revised security policies, either in response to changes in Government policy, new or emerging threats, or in changes in the external security environment.

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Q127: Office Locations

Senator Alan Eggleston provided in writing.

Please provide a list of all office locations for all departments and agencies within the portfolio by:

- a. Department/Agency;
- b. Location;
- c. Leased or Owned;
- d. Size;
- e. Number of Staff at each location and classification;
- f. If rented, the amount and breakdown of rent per square metre;
- g. If owned, the value of the building;
- h. Depreciation of buildings that are owned; and
- i. Type of functions and work undertaken.

Response:

(a) – (h) Please see the table below.

Building Location	Owned or Leased	Net Lettable Area m2	Employees at locality (includes: Australian Public Servants (APS levels 1-6, Executive levels 1-2, and Senior Executive Service), military members, and contractors)	Annual Rent (ex GST)	Rent per Square Metre (ex GST)
				\$m	\$/m2
8 McMinn Street, Darwin NT 800	Leased	515.60	Total 28: APS - 21 ADF - 7	220,939.92	428.51
3 Tybell Street, Winnelle NT 820	Leased	720.80	Total 12: APS - 9 ADF - 3	216,240.00	300
84 Coonawarra Road, Winnelle NT 820	Leased	26,900.00	Total 52: APS - 10 Contractor - 21 ADF - 21	772,000.08	28.70
28 - 32 King Street, Raymond Terrace, NSW 2324	Leased	2,311.00	Total 189: APS - 154 ADF - 35	1,278,070.44	553.04
270 Pitt Street, Sydney NSW 2000	Leased	24,140.50	Total 904: APS - 477 Contractor - 110 ADF - 317	13,882,080.72	575.05
311 High Street, Penrith NSW 2750	Leased	3,849.00	Total 172: APS - 141 Contractor - 10 ADF - 21	1,291,638.48	335.58
13 Garden Street, Eveleigh NSW 2015	Leased	4,910.40	Total 80: APS - 77 Contractor - 1 ADF - 2	2,820,110.04	574.31
8 Station Street, Wollongong NSW 2500	Leased	3,821.00	Total 163: APS - 120 Contractor - 1 ADF - 42	1,531,481.28	400.81
232 Sharp Street, Cooma NSW 2630	Leased	1,425.00	Total 90: APS - 84 Contractor - 2 ADF - 4	173,998.26	122.10
85 Chalgrove Avenue, Rockingham WA 6168	Leased	4,189.05	Total 261: APS - 64; Contractor - 88 ADF - 109	1,014,026.28	242.07
661 Bourke Street, Melbourne VIC 3000	Leased	19,026.70	Total 868: APS - 648 Contractor - 54 ADF - 166	7,743,021.00	406.96
99 Coventry Street, Southbank VIC 3006	Leased	1,135.50	Total 20: APS - 17 ADF - 3	342,031.56	301.22
324 St Kilda Road (Level 1), Melbourne VIC 3004	Leased	867.50	This is a 12 month temporary lease for tender activities relating to the Defence Logistics	253,562.52	292.29

			Transformation Program. Defence staff and contractors are visiting the site for this project.		
151-171 Roma Street, Brisbane QLD 4000	Leased	1,915.00	Total 88: APS – 55 Contractor – 29 ADF - 4	692,153.52	361.44
Campbell Park, Northcott Drive, Campbell ACT 2612	Leased	36,449.00	Total 1782: APS – 1259 Contractor – 179 ADF - 344	10,640,444.16	291.93
39 Brindabella Circuit, Canberra Airport ACT 2609	Leased	1,471.10	Total 3150: APS – 1708 Contractor – 261 ADF - 1181	659,266.08	448.14
26 Brindabella Circuit, Canberra Airport ACT 2609	Leased	8,136.00		3,755,900.28	461.64
20 Brindabella Circuit, Canberra Airport ACT 2609	Leased	960.00		391,602.72	407.92
18 Brindabella Circuit, Canberra Airport ACT 2609	Leased	1,781.00		720,961.32	404.81
33 Brindabella Circuit, Canberra Airport ACT 2609	Leased	5,896.00		2,849,653.08	483.32
35 Brindabella Circuit, Canberra Airport ACT 2609	Leased	6,501.00		2,870,416.92	441.53
31 Brindabella Circuit, Canberra Airport ACT 2609	Leased	4,714.00		1,836,102.96	389.50
29 Brindabella Circuit, Canberra Airport ACT 2609	Leased	6,056.00		2,337,616.03	386.00
25 Brindabella Circuit, Canberra Airport ACT 2609	Leased	7,540.30		3,294,539.88	436.92
26 Fairbairn Avenue, Canberra Airport ACT 2609	Leased	4,681.00		Total 1004: APS – 431 Contractor – 251 ADF - 322	1,791,278.52
24 Fairbairn Avenue, Canberra Airport ACT 2609	Leased	4,832.00	1,983,286.80		410.56
28 Fairbairn Avenue, Canberra Airport ACT 2609	Leased	4,537.00	1,664,883		366.96
10 Richmond Avenue, Canberra Airport ACT 2609	Leased	809.60	302,434.08		373.56
1 Molonglo Avenue, Canberra Airport ACT 2609	Leased	12,945.00	5,480,208.12		423.35

8 Thesiger Court, Deakin ACT 2600	Leased	1,560.00	Total 66: APS – 45 Contractor – 11 ADF - 10	586,599.84	376.03
109 Kent Street, Deakin ACT 2600	Leased	9,036.00	Total 372: APS – 75 Contractor – 273 ADF - 24	2,872,261.32	317.87
Anzac Park West, Constitution Avenue, Canberra ACT 2600	Leased	17,686.00	Total 949: APS – 622 Contractor – 282 ADF - 45	5,719,304.04	323.38
219 Northbourne Avenue, Turner ACT 2601	Leased	7,371.50	Total 151: APS – 25 Contractor – 24 ADF - 102	2,456,619.60	333.26
91 Northbourne Avenue, Turner ACT 2612	Leased	750.20	Total 31: APS – 8 ADF - 23	379,144.92	505.39
2 Barrow Place, Queanbeyan NSW 2620	Leased	7,100.00	Total 76: APS – 74 ADF - 2	734,850	103.50
1 Dairy Road, Fyshwick ACT 2609	Leased	1,187.00	Total 49: APS – 10 ADF - 39	342,172.44	288.27
5/101 Tennant Street, Fyshwick ACT 2609	Leased	1,830.00	Total 21: APS – 10 Contractor – 2 ADF - 9	532,896	291.20
10 Whyalla Street, Fyshwick ACT 2609	Leased	2,747.00	Total 43: APS – 2 Contractor – 30 ADF - 11	537,996.84	195.85
205 Anketell Street, Greenway ACT 2900	Leased	4,960.50	Total 61: APS – 24 Contractor – 23 ADF - 14	2,168,583.24	437.17
101/109 Flemington Road, Mitchell ACT 2911	Leased	4,120.00	Total 264: APS – 3 Contractor – 260 ADF - 1	1,263,022.44	306.55
1 Thynne Street, Bruce ACT 2617	Leased	2,751.00	Total 20: APS – 11 Contractor – 4 ADF - 5	905,032.90	328.00
34 Lowe Street, Queanbeyan NSW 2620	Leased	1,058.00	Total 14: APS – 11 ADF - 3	216,085.08	204.24
13 London Circuit, Canberra ACT 2601	Leased	636.00	Total 19: APS – 3 ADF - 16	275,002.08	432.39

Building Location	Owned or Leased	Net Lettable Area	Employees at locality (includes: Australian Public Servants (APS levels 1-6, Executive levels 1-2, and Senior Executive Service), military members, and contractors)	Gross Book Value as at 28/02/13	Accumulated Depreciation – 28/02/13
		m2		\$m	\$m
R1 Sir Thomas Blamey Square, Russell ACT 2601	Owned	27,226.00	Total 7008: APS – 4093 Contractor – 507 ADF- 2408	75.099	2.106
R2 Sir Thomas Blamey Square, Russell ACT 2601	Owned	24,785.00		67.490	1.894
R3 Sir Thomas Blamey Square, Russell ACT 2601	Owned	7,175.00		15.456	0.414
R8 Sir Thomas Blamey Square, Russell ACT 2601	Owned	9,438.00		18.883	0.579

Notes:

The above information does not include office functions located on Defence bases, high security sites or premises of less than 500 square metres in area.

- (i) The work undertaken by Defence covers a broad range of disciplines and job types, including administration, procurement, logistics, research and development, planning, training, information communications technology and engineering. Work performed will also include Service-specific trades and employment categories and the broad range of unit-specific work undertaken by soldiers, sailors and airmen/airwomen. A mix of these work types will be performed at most Defence sites.

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Q128: Communications Staff

Senator Eggleston provided in writing on 25 February 2013.

1. For all departments and agencies, please provide – in relation to all public relations, communications and media staff – the following:
 - a. By Department or agency:
 - i. How many ongoing staff, the classification, the type of work they undertake and their location;
 - ii. How many non-ongoing staff, their classification, type of work they undertake and their location;
 - iii. How many contractors, their classification, type of work they undertake and their location;
 - iv. How many are graphic designers;
 - v. How many are media managers; and
 - vi. How many organise events.
2. Do any departments/agencies have independent media studios? If yes, why? When was it established? What is the set up cost? What is the ongoing cost? How many staff work there and what are their classifications?

Response:

Senator Bob Carr - The Minister for Defence has provided the following answer to the Honourable Senator's question:

The majority of staff engaged in public affairs roles within the Department of Defence are located in the Communication and Media Branch and the Strategic Communication Branch.

As at 28 February 2013 the Communication and Media Branch employed 49 permanent civilians, eight permanent military and one part-time military personnel, three non-ongoing civilian personnel and two contractors.

Communication and Media Branch is responsible for day to day media operations, both nationally and regionally; collation and distribution of Defence imagery and video; and producing the Navy, Army and Air Force newspapers and the Defence magazine.

As at 28 February 2013 the Strategic Communication Branch employed 30 permanent military, 34 part-time military and nine ongoing permanent civilian staff.

Strategic Communication Branch undertakes strategic communication planning and provides advice to commanders at the military strategic, operational and formation headquarters levels. It also delivers military public affairs training and preparedness functions; as well as assigned military public affairs personnel, who deploy at short notice for short duration tasks to obtain imagery and video to report on Defence personnel serving in Australia and overseas.

As at 28 February 2013, in addition to the Communication and Media and Strategic Communication Branches, there were a further 52 ongoing civilians, two non-ongoing civilians, six contractors, 21 permanent and one part-time military staff who provided public affairs support as part of their regular duties within the Defence Groups and Services.

Media managers. Communications and public affairs staff in the Groups and Services may have media management responsibilities, however are not specifically employed in this role.

Event organisers. Four personnel are identified as having specific event organisation or management responsibilities, however, other public relations, communications and media staff may, on occasion, undertake, or assist with, event organisation or management tasks.

Media studios. The Directorate of Digital Media within the Communication and Media Branch is equipped to receive and process video and stills imagery for provision to the media as well as web clips and image galleries for the Defence website. However, Defence does not regard this as an independent media studio.

Communication and Media Branch	Number of staff	Classification	Type of Work	Location
(a) Ongoing staff	58	Executive: 1 x permanent SES Band 1 1 x permanent Acting EL2 1 x permanent APS6 1 x permanent APS4 Defence News: 1 x permanent EL2 5 x permanent EL1 5 x permanent APS6 1 x permanent WO2 4 x permanent CPL 1 x permanent LS 1 x Reserve Army SGT Media Operations: 1 x permanent EL2 4 x permanent EL1 5 x permanent APS4/5	Public affairs support for Defence and Ministers in the areas of media operations (enquiries & responses), Defence newspapers, imagery (stills and video), online content, entertainment media liaison, regional media engagement, corporate identity, archiving and records management.	Canberra

		<p>Defence Digital Media:</p> <p>1 x permanent EL2 4 x permanent EL1 5 x permanent APS6 1 x permanent part-time APS6 1 x permanent part-time APS5</p> <p>Operations, Regions & Services:</p> <p>1 x permanent COL 1 x permanent MAJ Regional Managers</p> <p>Public Affairs:</p> <p>1 x permanent EL1 1 x permanent APS6 1 x permanent EL1 1 x permanent EL1 1 x permanent APS2 1 x permanent part-time EL1 1 x permanent EL1 1 x permanent EL1 1 x permanent EL1 1 x permanent Acting EL1</p> <p>Service Advisers:</p> <p>2 x permanent EL1</p>	<p>Provide public affairs support to all Defence elements in region.</p> <p>Strategic Communication Advisers to Chiefs of Navy and Air Force.</p>	<p>Sydney Sydney Perth Adelaide Adelaide Melbourne</p> <p>Brisbane Townsville Darwin Darwin</p> <p>Canberra</p>
(b) Non-ongoing staff	3	<p>1 x temporary part-time EL1 1 x temporary APS6 1 x temporary APS4</p>	<p>Regional Manager Public Affairs Defence Newspapers Video archiving</p>	<p>Melbourne Canberra Canberra</p>
(c) Contractors	2	N/A	Web programmers	Canberra

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Strategic Communication Branch	Number of staff	Classification	Type of Work	Location
(a) Ongoing staff	1	1 x permanent AIRCDRE ¹	Executive: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategic communication planning and advice • Military information activities planning/execution 	Canberra
	3	1 x permanent EL1 1 x Reserve WGCDCR 1 x permanent APS4	Directorate Plans & Policy: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Military information activities planning/execution 	
	4	1 x permanent COL 1 x permanent LTCOL 2 x permanent EL1	Directorate Operations: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategic communication planning & advice • Military information activities planning/execution 	
	34	1 x permanent MAJ 2 x permanent CAPT 4 x Reserve LTCOL 1 x Reserve SQNLDR 11 x Reserve MAJ 13 x Reserve CAPT 2 x Reserve LT	Military Public Affairs Support (Preparedness & Training): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Military public affairs doctrine, training and preparedness • Augment (when needed) the provision of military public affairs support to ADF operations, training and support tasks 	
	25	1 x permanent LEUT ² 5 x permanent CAPT 1 x permanent FLTLT 2 x permanent WO2 1 x permanent PO 2 x permanent Army SGT 1 x permanent RAAF SGT 1 x permanent LS 3 x permanent Army CPL 2 x permanent RAAF CPL	1 st Joint Public Affairs Unit: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of military public affairs support to ADF operations, training and support tasks. 	

	3	1 x permanent AB 2 x permanent LCPL 2 x permanent LAC 1 x permanent APS4		
	3	1 x Reserve WGCDR 1 x Reserve SGT 1 x permanent APS4 ³	Administrative & logistic support to StratCom Executive	
	3	1 x permanent EL2 2 x permanent ELI	Long-term absences: Maternity leave/temporary transfer to another Group	
(b) Non-ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(c) Contractors	0	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Notes:

1. Media/public relations are only one aspect of this appointment, which also includes responsibility for oversight of select special ADF projects.
2. This Officer is 'on loan' from HMAS HARMAN acting as Officer Commanding the unit (included in unit total).
3. This member is employed in a supply management role, not media and public relations. This member is also reported under Administrative/Logistic Support as a Reserve SGT.

Navy	Number of staff	Classification	Type of Work	Location
(a) Ongoing staff	11	1 x CFTS (Reserve) LCDR 1 x CFTS (Reserve) LEUT 1 x permanent part-time EL1 1 x permanent APS6 1 x CFTS (Reserve) LEUT 1 x permanent LEUT 1 x permanent EL1 1 x permanent APS6 1 x permanent LCDR 1 x permanent APS6 1 x permanent APS5	Director Comms and Media Comms and Media Comms and Media Comms and Media Comms and Media Comms and Media Comms and Media Events Events Events	Canberra Canberra Canberra Canberra Sydney Sydney Perth Canberra Canberra Canberra Brisbane Canberra
(b) Non-ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(c) Contractors	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
Army	Number of staff	Classification	Type of Work	Location
(a) Ongoing staff	9	1 x permanent EL2 1 x permanent EL1 1 x permanent EL1 1 x permanent APS6 1 x permanent APS6 1 x permanent APS6 1 x permanent APS5 1 x permanent MAJ 1 x permanent CAPT	Director Army Communication Assistant Director Branding Communications Adviser Public Affairs Officer Media engagement Media engagement Public Affairs Officer Military public affairs	Canberra Canberra Canberra Canberra Brisbane Canberra Canberra Sydney Bungendore
(b) Non-ongoing staff	1	1 x permanent APS4	Graphic design	Canberra
(c) Contractors	0	N/A	N/A	N/A

Air Force	Number of staff	Classification	Type of Work	Location
(a) Ongoing staff	6	1 x permanent EL1 3 x permanent APS 6 2 x permanent FLTLT	Public affairs support for Air Force, including answering media enquiries and proactive regional media engagement	Glenbrook Canberra Richmond Williamtown Williamtown Amberley
(b) Non-ongoing staff	1	1 x temporary APS4/5	Public affairs support for Air Force, including answering media enquiries and proactive regional media engagement	Glenbrook
(c) Contractors	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
Office of the Secretary and Chief of the Defence Force (OSCDF)	Number of staff	Classification	Type of Work	Location
(a) Ongoing staff	1 1	1 x permanent EL1 1 x permanent EL1	Strategic Communications Adviser to the Chief of the Defence Force Strategic Communications Adviser to the Chief of the Defence Force Commissions of Inquiry	Canberra Position based in Canberra but officer works remotely from Brisbane
(b) Non-ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(c) Contractors	0	N/A	N/A	N/A

Vice Chief of the Defence Force	Number of staff	Classification	Type of Work	Location
(a) Ongoing staff	1	1 x permanent EL1	Office of the Vice Chief of the Defence Force: Strategic Communication Adviser	Canberra
	3	1 x permanent EL1 1 x permanent APS6	Cadet, Reserve and Employer Support Division: EL1 & APS6 ADF Cadets, Defence Youth, Defence Work Experience and Engagement Program. Support Plan Suakin – Reserve Reform Stream.	Gold Coast Canberra
	2	1 x permanent EL1 1 x permanent APS6	Australian Defence College: Communications Advisers to ADFA, ADC	Canberra
	1	1 x permanent EL1	Australian Civil-Military Centre: Corporate communications	Queanbeyan
	1	1 x permanent EL1	Joint Health Command: Strategic Communication Adviser	Canberra
(b) Non-ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(c) Contractors	1	N/A	Specialist communication advice to ADFA.	Canberra
	1	N/A	Support to Defence Health Contract	Canberra

Military Headquarters Support (FORCOMD, HQ 1 Div, HQ 1 Bde, HQ 3 Bde, HQ 7 Bde, HQ NORCOM, HQ SOCOMD)	Number of staff	Classification	Type of Work	Location
(a) Ongoing staff	8	1 x permanent MAJ 1 x part-time MAJ 1 x permanent CAPT 1 x permanent CAPT 1 x permanent CAPT 1 x permanent CAPT 1 x permanent CAPT 1 x permanent LEUT	Organic public affairs support to military headquarters.	Sydney Brisbane Sydney Brisbane Darwin Bungendore Townsville Darwin
(b) Non-ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(c) Contractors	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
Defence People Group	Number of staff	Classification	Type of Work	Location
(a) Ongoing staff	5	3 x permanent EL1 1 x part time APS6 (Comms) 1 x part time APS6 (Graphic Design)	Strategic communication for Defence People Group (DPG). Internal Defence communications on people matters. Providing advice and assistance to DPG subject matter experts on communication planning and products. Graphic design services in support of DPG reports and other printed material. Events Management (internal and external). Executive speech writing and presentations. Coordinating and responding to media enquiries in relation to people matters.	Canberra
(b) Non-ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(c) Contractors	0	N/A	N/A	N/A

Intelligence and Security	Number of staff	Classification	Type of Work	Location
(a) Ongoing staff	6	2 x permanent EL1 3 x permanent APS6 1 x permanent APS5	Defence Awareness Security Communications	Canberra
(b) Non-ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(c) Contractors	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
Defence Science and Technology Organisation	Number of staff	Classification	Type of Work	Location
(a) Ongoing staff	8	1 x permanent EL2 1 x permanent EL1 1 x permanent EL1 1 x permanent APS 6 1 x permanent EL1 1 x permanent APS 6 1 x permanent APS5 1 x permanent part-time APS5	Director Corporate Communications Web Manager Internal Communications Regional Communications Events Management Graphic Designer Graphic Designer	Canberra Canberra Melbourne Melbourne Edinburgh Edinburgh Edinburgh Brisbane
(b) Non-ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(c) Contractors	1	N/A	Research, write and produce monthly internal staff magazine (part time)	Edinburgh
	1	N/A	Research, write and produce quarterly external defence science magazine (part time)	Edinburgh
	1	N/A	Graphic Designer	Melbourne
Defence Materiel Organisation	Number of staff	Classification	Type of Work	Location
(a) Ongoing staff	3	1 x permanent EL2 (50% of role) 1 x permanent EL1 1 x permanent APS 5 (0.85 FTE)	Media liaison, development of public relations materials, responding to media enquiries	Melbourne Canberra Canberra Canberra
(b) Non-ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(c) Contractors	0	N/A	N/A	N/A

Capability Development	Number of staff	Classification	Type of Work	Location
(a) Ongoing staff	1	1 x permanent APS 5	Media, Communication, Coordination (also supports Group governance and planning activities)	Canberra
(b) Non-ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(c) Contractors	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
HQ Joint Operations Command	Number of staff	Classification	Type of Work	Location
(a) Ongoing staff	5	1 x permanent LTCOL 1 x permanent MAJ 1 x permanent SQNLDR 1 x permanent CAPT 1 x permanent LCDR (filled by Navy LEUT)	Support to ADF Operations/Joint & Combined Exercises (Supports ADF's 24-hour Watch/ Control Centre) Coordination of HQ JOC (CJOPS and/or staff) media engagements/events e.g. Roundtable and interviews	HQJOC, Bungendore
(b) Non-ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(c) Contractors	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
Chief Operating Officer				
(a) Ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(b) Non-ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(c) Contractors	0	N/A	N/A	N/A

Chief Finance Officer Group				
(a) Ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(b) Non-ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(c) Contractors	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
Defence Legal				
(a) Ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(b) Non-ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(c) Contractors	1	N/A	A publicist who liaises with media on the requests to the Defence Honours and Awards Appeals Tribunal for interviews/comments and also prepares the principal prior to media appearances.	Off-site
Defence Support and Reform	Number of staff	Classification	Type of Work	Location
(a) Ongoing staff	1	1 x permanent EL1	Strategic Communication Advisor	Canberra
(b) Non-ongoing staff	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
(c) Contractors	0	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Q129: Reservists

Senator Madigan provided in writing:

- (a) Can the Department explain how the Army now deems a Reservist Soldier "active" when the current Defence budget now only allocates 18 days? (The Army mandates that to be considered active the minimum of 20 days per year must be completed by the member).
- (b) Does the Department now believe that Reservists can be considered proficient & competent with only funding for 18 training days?
- (c) Can the Department explain why, despite assurances from the Minister that operational capability was not going to be affected, decisions have been made to no longer fund Continuous Full Time Service contracts for key reservist personnel deploying to Afghanistan?

Responses:

(a) and (b) The Defence budget for financial year 2012-13 allocates significantly more than 18 days per active Reserve soldier. As at 27 February 2013, the Army's reserve salary allocation for financial year 2012-13 was \$107.149million, which equates to approximately 37 days per active Reservist.

The 20 day minimum service requirement for an Active Reserve Soldier to be deemed 'effective' in normal peacetime service within Australia, is determined by the Chief of Army, and remains in place. This provides a level of proficiency to enable skills maintenance and to which additional training may be added in circumstances of higher readiness or potential operational deployment. Where a member is to be deployed additional training and testing will be conducted in order to certify the member fit for deployment. In circumstances where an Army Reserve member is able to achieve most, but not all, of the required 20 days service for reasons beyond their control, an administrative waiver mechanism is in place to ensure individual effective service administrative provisions are maintained. Such members could not however, be certified for operational deployment.

(c) Army still uses Operational Continuous Full Time Service OP CFTS, as it has for the duration of Operation Slipper. That is, Army will engage Reservists in Afghanistan where there is a requirement either for a specific operational skill set which cannot be provided by the regular Army, or the Regular Army is unable to fill a position or positions, due to concurrency issues. As operations drawdown and concurrency pressures lessen, the use of Reservists on OP CFTS will naturally lessen.

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Q130: Relocations of Defence Families

Senator Madigan provided in writing:

(a) Can the Department explain why Defence families are being forced to relocate to new housing, due to re-zoning of defence housing catchment areas, during mid-posting cycle & when the serving member is deployed on operations overseas?

(b) Does the Department have oversight of decisions being made by Defence Housing Authority with respect to housing and accommodating our military personnel? (My office has received complaints of what appear inequitable decisions made by DHA. In particular I highlight the case of a Sydney based Officer who has given wrong advice and information from DHA which led to him signing a lease to property based on a rent ceiling he was advised he was entitled to but for DHA to then rescind that advice and entitlement). (Decision to remove entitlement came not long after the Budget cuts).

Response:

(a) Neither Defence nor Defence Housing Australia (DHA) is aware of any Defence member and their family being forced to relocate to new housing due to 're-zoning of defence housing catchment areas'.

Defence members may be required to relocate from their current residence for several reasons that include: a posting; change in personal circumstances (eg break-down of marriage); change in categorisation; an eviction from a privately rented property; or when a DHA service residence lease expires and the lessor does not renew it.

(b) Defence's commercial arrangements with DHA require it to provide housing and related management services in accordance with Defence policy. As part of those responsibilities it exercises Chief of Defence Force delegated authority to make decisions on members housing entitlements in accordance with the Defence Pay and Conditions Manual. The effective exercise of those responsibilities is overseen by Defence contract and performance management processes and staff. Where members are dissatisfied with a decision made by DHA, they may seek a review of that decision, including submitting a formal redress of grievance within Defence.

With respect to the Sydney based officer cited in the question, Defence received advice from DHA that the actions taken were consistent with Defence policy and gave appropriate and sympathetic recognition to the issues involved.

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Q131: Health

Senator Madigan provided in writing:

- (a) Can the Department explain why ADF members are seeking treatment outside the Defence Health Care system and are claiming it is due to a lack of confidence within the system? (My office has received information of personnel seeking health care from local community GP's due to a delays and lack of confidence within ADF health care).
- (b) Can the Department confirm the allegations that military personnel, in particular returned service personnel, have been disadvantaged with delays in seeing specialist consultants? (The recent Medibank Health Solutions contract offered to specialists was strongly criticised by medical officers as not being flexible enough to allow referrals to specialists).
- (c) Would the Minister/Department support the establishment of a repatriation health facility for military personnel?

Response:

- (a) Defence has a robust Health Care Complaints and Incidents (HCCI) system which provides necessary visibility of issues to enable effective resolution and improve the quality and safety of patient care. While Defence has received no specific complaints about Australian Defence Force (ADF) members seeking treatment outside the Defence health care system, we are aware of limited instances where ADF members have chosen to access health care outside of the Defence health care system. In these instances they are accessing services outside of their ADF entitlements or for personal reasons known only to them.
- (b) Health care appointments for ADF members on-base are scheduled in accordance with clinical urgency and all Defence health facilities are able to provide same day service for urgent clinical care. Acceptable wait times are determined by Defence health policy and are monitored locally. The contract with Medibank Health Solutions has had no impact on wait times.

The Off-Base service package under the contract with Medibank Health Solutions provides for referral of ADF patients to appropriate medical specialists as clinically required. The vast majority (80%) of ADF personnel requiring specialist treatment and/or surgery are being referred to specialists in the Medibank Health Solutions provider network. In geographic areas where Medibank Health Solutions does not have contracted service providers, ADF members continue to have access to other local providers as required. The contract requires that Medibank Health Solutions provide ADF personnel with timely access to off-base services in their local communities irrespective of where they are located in Australia.

No ADF member has been denied access to any health care service they require as part of their medical treatment or recovery.

(c) The decision regarding the location of the health care provided to a repatriated injured ADF member is based upon the clinical need of the injured member and the access to the appropriate centres of excellence and expertise, also taking into consideration the social support available to the injured ADF member within that location, for example their family.

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Q132: Deer Park

Senator Madigan provided in writing.

Regarding - the site of the former Albion explosives factory at Deer Park, Victoria.

- (a) What areas was the Commonwealth responsible for remediating?
- (b) What Audit Areas did the Commonwealth test for dioxin?
- (c) If it was not tested for Dioxins, what reason were these tests not conducted?
- (d) Where is the soil that has been remediated by the Commonwealth? Can it all be accounted for?
- (e) Has your department heard of cases of negative health effects in workers who worked on the site in 2003?
- (f) Has the Department confirmed any negative health effects in these workers and have those effects been linked to the repatriation work?
- (g) Have subsequent health checks been conducted on these workers since 2003?
- (h) If so, can it be confirmed that these are not true?

Response:

- (a) Under the Remediation and Development Agreement with the Victorian State Government the entire 460 hectare former Defence Albion Explosives Factory site was remediated by the Commonwealth.
- (b) Testing for dioxins was not undertaken.
- (c) Based upon the site history, dioxins were not considered to be contaminants of concern requiring investigation.
- (d) The soil which was remediated from the site is located in a repository in the south east of the site. A comprehensive materials tracking system operated throughout the remediation program which took place from 1999 to 2001 and all soil is accounted for.

- (e) Defence is aware of claims of negative health impacts by a former worker.
- (f) As the site was owned by the State at the time, Defence has not investigated claims by site remediation workers. It is understood that the claims have been extensively investigated by the State Government.
- (g) Defence has no knowledge of subsequent health checks on any site workers.
- (h) Defence cannot confirm whether any negative health impacts have been identified in any site workers.

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Q133: Indonesian Military Personnel

Senator Di Natale provided in writing:

Please table a list of all members of the Indonesian military who trained, exercised or were educated in Australia, and the years when they received this training or education.

If national security grounds prevent this tabling, please specifically elucidate and explain the grounds upon which the Department is denying the request to table. If national security grounds prevent the tabling of a full and current list, please table the 1970s, 1980s and/or 1990s component of this list.

If any of these components are unable to be released on grounds of national security, please specifically elucidate and explain the grounds upon which the Department is denying the request to table.

Response:

It is long-standing Defence practice not to publicly release the names of foreign military personnel participating in defence engagement activities with Australia. Unilateral release of the identities of foreign military personnel risks damage to Australia's relationships with its regional defence partners. Australia has an expectation that its defence partners will protect information on Australian personnel, and those partners have a reciprocal expectation. If Defence were to release the names of foreign military personnel trained here without obtaining their consent, we would be in breach of this understanding and our military relationships would suffer as a result.

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Q134: Indonesian Military Personnel

Senator Di Natale provided in writing:

- (1) In answer to Question on Notice 174 from Supplementary Estimates 2012, the Department asserted that “it is not appropriate to publicly release the names of TNI members who have trained in Australia without their explicit consent”. Why is this not appropriate? Please describe in detail the decision-making process within the Department which led to the decision that this was not appropriate. Who ultimately made this decision and what criteria were applied? Who within the Department was consulted?
- (2) In answer to Question on Notice 174 from Supplementary Estimates 2012, the Department asserted that “Defence limits engagement with individuals where we have information to support allegations of human rights concern”. Please provide detail as to how exactly involvement is “limited” with these individuals. How often has this occurred? Please provide (deidentified if necessary) examples of exactly when and how this process has occurred.
- (3) In answer to Question on Notice 174 from Supplementary Estimates 2012, the Department asserted that the Defence Cooperation Agreement between Australia and Indonesia was “private and confidential”. Please provide more detail on this, specifically –
 - Does it say in the Defence Cooperation Agreement that the Defence Cooperation Agreement is private and confidential?
 - Is “private” a recognised, defined and enforceable term in the Defence Security Manual?
 - Is “confidential” used in the sense of its usage in the Defence Security Manual?
- (4) In answer to Question on Notice 174 from Supplementary Estimates 2012, the Department asserted that “In accordance with international convention and longstanding Australian practice, such documents are not releasable to the public without the prior written consent of both participants”. What “international convention” specifically is the Department referring to? Please provide references and citations.
- (5) In answer to Question on Notice 174 from Supplementary Estimates 2012, the Department confirmed that “In November 2011, the Australian Government offered to gift up to four surplus C-130H aircraft to Indonesia as a bilateral

initiative between our two defence forces. In July 2012, Australia and Indonesia signed a memorandum of understanding setting out arrangements for the gifting. Were the Australian Government to retain the aircraft, it could offer them for open market sale at a price to be determined by the open market”.

- (a) What was the approximate going rate of these aircraft on the open market (either as at the date of the gift or as at the date of this question)?
- (b) Please table a list of military “gifts” given to the Indonesian military since 1975.
- (c) Please table a copy of the memorandum of understanding referred to in answer to Question on Notice 174 from Supplementary Estimates 2012.
- (d) Does the memorandum of understanding referred to in answer to Question on Notice 174 from Supplementary Estimates 2012 contain any human rights safeguards? What is the wording (in full) of these safeguards? What steps did the Department take to satisfy itself that these aircraft would not be used to perpetuate human rights abuses?

Responses:

- (1) It is longstanding Defence practice not to publicly release the names of foreign military personnel participating in defence engagement activities with Australia. Unilateral release of the identities of foreign military personnel risks damage to Australia’s relationships with its regional defence partners. Australia has an expectation that its defence partners will protect information on Australian personnel, and those partners have a reciprocal expectation. If Defence were to release the names of foreign military personnel trained here without obtaining their consent, we would be in breach of this understanding and our military relationships would suffer as a result.
- (2) As per the Department’s response to Question on Notice 174, Defence continually assesses its engagement with Indonesia and limits engagement with individuals where we have information to support allegations of human rights concern. Prior to issuing invitations to visit Australia to foreign military personnel, Defence assesses whether engagement with the relevant individual or individuals serves the national interest, including in the context of any known or claimed background of human rights concern. These assessments are classified. As part of the visa process, all foreign military personnel visiting Australia, including those nominated for training, are assessed against a number of criteria, including security, health and character. Criminality is relevant to the consideration of character, including concerns about such things as crimes against humanity and human rights violations more generally.
- (3) and (4) As previously advised, the Defence Cooperation Arrangement (DCA) with Indonesia is a non-legally binding “arrangement” made to implement the defence cooperation provisions of the Lombok Treaty. The DCA is not an “agreement”, as

this nomenclature implies treaty status. The DCA is not a treaty-level document. In the response to Question on Notice 174, Defence advised that, in accordance with international convention and longstanding Australian practice, the DCA is private and confidential between participants and therefore not releasable to the public without the prior written consent of both participants.

The words “private” and “confidential” are not used in the sense of their usage in the Defence Security Manual. Defence was not referring to an international agreement or international “Convention” in its response to Question 174.

The use of the word “convention” was a reference to the long-standing and respected international legal practice among States that less than treaty status arrangements remain confidential between the States who enter into that arrangement. The contrast in status and treatment of non-legally binding arrangements as compared to legally binding agreements, including the confidential nature of arrangements, is reflected in Article 102 of the United Nations (UN) Charter. Article 102 requires Member States to register and publish all international agreements (treaties) with the UN after their entry into force. Article 80 of the Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties, to which Australia acceded on 13 June 1974, contains a similar obligation. Arrangements are not covered by Article 102.

(5)

(a) In November 2011 the Australian Government offered to transfer up to four surplus C-130H aircraft to Indonesia as a bilateral initiative between our two defence forces. Defence subsequently agreed to transfer one flyable aircraft that has recently completed deeper maintenance, and three that require refurbishment. The memorandum of understanding (MOU) setting out arrangements for the C-130H transfer to Indonesia precludes Australia from publicly disclosing information relating to the transfer without first seeking Indonesian agreement to do so. The estimated market value of different variants of C-130 aircraft can be obtained from a range of private sources but this is greatly dependent on age, condition and number of flying hours logged by the aircraft as well as what associated inventory (such as spare parts, training manuals etc) is included. Market value is also only one of three allowable methods of asset valuation under the *Financial Management and Accountability Act 1997* and is not necessarily required to be determined prior to asset transfer.

(b) Australia gifted 12 Bell 47G Sioux helicopters to Indonesia in 1978.

(c) and (d)

The memorandum of understanding (MOU) setting out arrangements for the C-130H transfer to Indonesia is, like the DCA, a non-legally binding arrangement between two governments. As such, in accordance with international convention, the MOU is private and confidential and

therefore not releasable without the prior written consent of both participants. Separately to the MOU, the Government of Indonesia has provided written assurances that the aircraft will be used in accordance with international legal and UN principles.

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Q135: Capital Acquisition Projects

Senator Johnston provided in writing.

- (a) How many major capital acquisition projects is the DMO currently managing?
- (b) How many non-major/minor capital acquisition projects is the DMO currently managing?
- (c) How many sustainment projects is the DMO currently managing?

Response:

- (a) As at 13 February 2013, the Defence Materiel Organisation (DMO) was managing 182 major capital projects.
- (b) As at 13 February 2013, DMO was managing 72 minor capital projects.
- (c) DMO manages sustainment by sustainment product rather than on a project basis. Products are generally aligned with a particular platform, e.g. Collins submarines, or a particular commodity, e.g. fuel. As at 13 February 2013, DMO was managing 118 sustainment products.

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Q136: Health Services Contract - Tenders

Senator Ronaldson asked in writing:

With regard to the Health Services Contract, When were the Tenders finalised?

Response:

The ADF Health Services Contract Request for Tender was released on 25 August 2011 and closed on 19 October 2011. The tender evaluation process was finalised in late January 2012 and negotiations with the preferred tenderer (Medibank Health Solutions) commenced on 7 March 2012. The Contract was awarded to Medibank Health Solutions on 28 June 2012 for the full suite of health care services; On Base Services, Off Base Services, Health hotline Services, Pathology Services, and Imaging and Radiology Services.

From 1 July 2012 MHS and Defence commenced transition of the services, with each service package being progressively transitioned:-

- (a) Pathology services, and imaging and radiology services, successfully transitioned on 1 September 2012;
- (b) The Health Hotline service successfully transitioned on 1 October 2012;
- (c) The On Base service package successfully transitioned on 5 November 2012; and
- (d) The Off Base service package successfully transitioned on 6 February 2013.

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Q137: Munitions

Senator Fawcett asked on 13 February 2013, Hansard page 29:

The next question which goes to priority industry capabilities. I want to raise it here as opposed to with DMO, because it is a whole-of-defence issue in terms of capability. The manufacture of munitions, particularly high-usage munitions, has been identified as a priority industry capability. But I notice in running through a summary of FMS contracts that there are many FMS contracts for things like 7.62 and 5.56 munitions, sometimes in the one year multiple contracts running into many millions of dollars—\$9 million, \$4.8 million. Where is the consistency between something that is viewed as a priority industry capability and do those FMS sales represent the bulk of our procurement of high-usage munitions or are they only a small part of them?

Response:

The Priority Industry Capability (PIC) for Selected Ballistic Munitions and Explosives (SBME) focuses on Australia's ability to extend and expand the domestic manufacture of selected types of munitions, should the need arise. The PIC does not specify that all munitions used by the ADF be produced domestically - only those which can be provided at reasonable cost.

A recent health check on the SBME PIC found that despite difficulty in determining how Defence's demand for domestically manufactured munitions will be affected by shifts in the operational tempo and training methods of the Australian Defence Force (ADF), and the evolving nature of the commercial relationship between Defence and industry, the health of the PIC was satisfactory. This assessment is based on the risks facing the PIC being limited in their potential impact, and their being within the scope of Defence to manage. The assessment of the health of the SBME PIC was complicated by the still uncertain outcome of Defence plans to alter the commercial framework for domestic munitions production beyond 2015.

In FY 2011-2012 DMO procured approximately \$31.5m of small arms ammunition for the ADF. Small arms ammunition was procured in both Australia and overseas. Overseas procurements (both commercial and Foreign Military Sales) amounted to approximately 46% of the total value of small arms ammunition procured. Overseas procurements of small arms ammunition were undertaken for items that Australia does not have an established manufacturing capability, such as all 7.62mm and 9mm rounds, and specialist rounds such as 5.56mm armour piercing, incendiary and sniper rounds. All grenades procured for the ADF in FY 2011-2012 were from Australian manufacturers. Total grenade procurements in that financial year amounted to approximately \$5.4m.

In FY 2011-2012 Foreign Military Sales (FMS) represented only a small percentage of the small arms ammunition procured for the ADF. FMS sales amounted to approximately 1.8% of the number of small arms ammunition rounds procured.