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Portfolio QoN No.	Program: Department or Agency	Senator	Subject	Question Text	Spoken/ Written	Proof Hansard Page	Question Date
SE18/001	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Carr, Kim	Increase in Costs for Visa Applications	Senator KIM CARR: Can you tell me, for instance, has there been a significant increase in costs for people who are applying for visas, say, in the United Kingdom? Ms Golightly: I'd have to take on notice what the costs in the UK are specifically, but one of the objectives of the REOI was that we absolutely want to make sure, whatever model we come up with out of this process, that Australia continues to be competitive. Indeed, going back to one of your earlier questions about the policy behind why we might be looking at this: with the volumes and the risk that we face and the legacy systems we're dealing with, one of the risks associated with just the status quo is that, indeed, we may lose competitiveness. One of the advantages of testing the market is to look entirely at ways we remain competitive, if not to become more competitive. Senator KIM CARR: Sure, I can understand that. That was all covered in your business analysis, was it? Mr Pezzullo: Yes. Ms Golightly: Yes. Senator KIM CARR: If you compare it internationally, the circumstances in the United Kingdom are where people who are seeking a visa have to pay each time they have a follow-up inquiry for a visa submission. Is that the case? Ms Golightly: I'd have to take on notice what the UK does specifically. But, as I said, the model that we end up with is speculative at the moment unless we go through this process.	Spoken	76	22 October 2018
SE18/002	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Carr, Kim	Visa Applications IT System	Mr Pezzullo: In order to achieve government authority for the expression-of-interest process, the government considered a submission from the department, which included a business case, yes—or a business analysis, I should say. Senator KIM CARR: What date was that considered? Mr Pezzullo: I'd have to take that on notice.	Spoken	72	22 October 2018
SE18/003	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Carr, Kim	Visa Processing Privatisation Market Testing	Senator KIM CARR: And what sort of interest have you had in your testing of the market? Ms Golightly: When we first went out for consultation, which was a bit over 12 months ago, we had a discussion paper and we had a great deal of interest in that, which was then followed up by a significant number of responses to the request for expressions of interest that Secretary Pezzullo mentioned a minute ago. Senator KIM CARR: A significant number of responses. How many? Ms Golightly: I would have to take on notice how many initially responded. It was in double figures. Senator KIM CARR: Double figures. So, 20? Ms Golightly: I would have to take it on notice.	Spoken	71	22 October 2018
SE18/004	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Georgiou, Peter	Federal Funding to State Police Forces	Senator GEORGIU: I just want to expand on some questions I asked during question time a couple of weeks ago, which revolve around federal funding to state police forces. What is the protocol for a state police agency—such as, WA Police Force—to apply for federal government funds? Mr Pezzullo: If there are particular programs, they might have some access; there's also the pooling of resources through the Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission, upon which the WA Police Force sits as a board member. There's a special account; they pool funds to support them in their intelligence and data activity but I'd have to take the specifics of that on notice. As far as I'm concerned, or aware at least—and I'll take this on notice—I don't think there's a generalised grants program for state police. State police forces are funded by the states, including through the GST arrangements with the Commonwealth and through other mechanisms, no doubt. But I'll take notice whether there are any tailored or specific grants or special account arrangements, other than the one that I've mentioned, which is the ACIC special account. Senator GEORGIU: For examples of some grants that were given: the federal government gave \$4 million to Victoria Police for the Trident waterfront task force and another \$3.2 million to the New South Wales Police Force for the Polaris joint waterfront task force. Mr Pezzullo: I think you'll find that those aren't grant programs, as such. I'm familiar with both of those operations; they would be joint Commonwealth-state policing activities. So the federal contribution, almost certainly—but I'll correct the record if need to, in terms of taking it on notice—would be to fund the activities of the joint team, including in respect of the seconded Federal Police, Border Force and other officers. We don't have a grants program, as such, for those operations. State forces fund their contribution and the federal authorities fund theirs. Again, if I need to correct that, I will.	Spoken	74	22 October 2018
SE18/005	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Carr, Kim	Charter Letters Issue Date	Senator KIM CARR: On what date were the charter letters issued? Senator Reynolds: I'll have to take that on notice. Senator KIM CARR: Thank you. And can we have copies of those charter letters? Senator Reynolds: I'll take that on notice, Senator Carr.	Spoken	89	22 October 2018
SE18/006	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Carr, Kim	Charter Letters	Senator KIM CARR: Since there are no charter letters, on what basis does the department allocate duties—in terms of briefs, for instance? Mr Pezzullo: There are two key parts to the response. Under the AAOs, as we've already established, all three ministers are sworn to administer the acts of the portfolio overall. Administratively—and for what conversations have been held with the Prime Minister and the Prime Minister's office, I'll need to refer to the cabinet minister—he has divided up the work so that we're clear on who gets which brief so that we know what to provide to Minister Reynolds, for instance, and we know what then to copy to Minister Dutton, for instance. We know what to provide to Mr Coleman and to perhaps copy to Minister Reynolds. That has been achieved administratively by way of guidance given to us. Charter letters, of course, are an administrative tool of the executive. They don't, in effect, change legal standing. The ministers were fully empowered at the moment of their swearing-in. Senator KIM CARR: Yes, and they're provided by the Prime Minister? Mr Pezzullo: Charter letters? Senator KIM CARR: Yes. Mr Pezzullo: Yes. Senator KIM CARR: However, does the cabinet minister provide you with a letter? Mr Pezzullo: Me personally? Senator KIM CARR: Yes. Mr Pezzullo: About my— Senator KIM CARR: No. As to the divisions of responsibilities amongst the three portfolio-sworn ministers? Mr Pezzullo: I've seen written advice. It wasn't couched in the form of a letter to me, but I've seen written advice from the minister and his office as to what the ministers have agreed in terms of the division of responsibilities amongst themselves. Senator KIM CARR: Thank you, Mr Pezzullo. When you say you've seen written advice, you were provided with an email, were you, or was it— Mr Pezzullo: I'd have to check. Senator KIM CARR: You said it wasn't a letter. Mr Pezzullo: I would have to take that on notice. ...	Spoken	86	22 October 2018

SE18/007	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Pratt, Louise	US resettlements	Senator PRATT: ... How long after the final screening could it be before people are resettled? You did touch on this in your previous answer; you kind of said that you don't know. Are there any parameters that you can give around that? Mr Pezzullo: It's a US process, so we can make inquiries and take the question on notice but it's really a matter for the US government as to how they manage that program.	Spoken	97	22 October 2018
SE18/008	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Patrick, Rex	Number of staff in branches dealing with foreign interference issues	Senator PATRICK: Can you tell me how many staff are in each of those branches? Mr Pezzullo: I'll take it on notice. It's not an area that I want to put a lot of detail on the public record about, simply because of the sensitive nature of the work that they do, but I will take it on notice.	Spoken	134	22 October 2018
SE18/009	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Georgiou, Peter	Grants for Relocation Costs	Senator GEORGIU: Can state police apply for similar grants in WA to assist staff with relocation costs for regional posts, given that WA is such a— Mr Pezzullo: For the movement of WA police within the WA jurisdiction? Senator GEORGIU: Yes, Mr Pezzullo: For them to be relocated? Senator GEORGIU: For relocation costs, given WA is such a huge state. Mr Pezzullo: I'd be somewhat surprised if there was a federal program to support that. The states are supported through GST and other mechanisms. How they choose to disburse those funds is a matter for them. But, again, I'll take it on notice. CHAIR: This wouldn't be where state policemen are co-opted into the crime commission— Mr Pezzullo: Possibly, and that's why I was referring to joint operations. If we're running a joint operation, it might be that in the pooling of our funds we might assist with the movement of officers in and out of that operation. But I think the senator's question—and please correct me if I'm wrong—relates to the general relocation of WA police within that force for general policing duties. Senator GEORGIU: Yes—for example, living costs and housing costs. Mr Pezzullo: Yes, I'll take it on notice, but I would be somewhat perplexed if we were funding that—unless it was specifically related to a joint federal-state operation where we've agreed to defray costs, for whatever reason, including the relocation of staff or the purchase of technical or surveillance equipment. But that would be under the auspices of joint operations. The only other category that strikes me as possibly falling within the ambit of your question might relate to pooled funding that federal and state governments have put together for counterterrorism purposes, where the majority of the funding, certainly federal, is under the auspices of the counterterrorism committee—and there is disbursement of funds under that program. But, again, that's very specific to CT. I think you're asking me about the general movement of officers around WA for state general duties— Senator GEORGIU: That's right, yes. Mr Pezzullo: and, if you are, I'd be surprised if there was a program to support that. But I'll come back to you if there is.	Spoken	75	22 October 2018
SE18/010	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Georgiou, Peter	New South Wales Police Funding	Senator GEORGIU: Is it just joint activities? Because there was some other funding. If you can explain why the federal government granted \$7.6 million in 2016-17 to the New South Wales government to assist state police with a voluntary superannuation scheme? Mr Pezzullo: I'm not aware of that. I'd need to take that on notice. Sorry—that was federal funding to the New South Wales Police Force for their superannuation? Senator GEORGIU: Yes, federal funding—a federal government grant of \$7.6 million in 2016-17. Mr Pezzullo: I'd need to take that on notice. It doesn't ring familiar at all, but I'll take it on notice.	Spoken	74	22 October 2018
SE18/011	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Georgiou, Peter	WA Police Force Grants	Senator GEORGIU: ... Has WA applied for any funding similar to these types of grants, shall we call them? Mr Pezzullo: Again, the premise of the question, perhaps, needs to be re-thought. I don't know how far down your list you're going to go. But if we've got a joint task force with WA—and we do in a number of cases, to do with waterfront activity or outlaw motorcycle gangs, for instance—typically the joint operation would be funded collaboratively. So we fund federal activity; the state funds state activity. If there's a third bucket, if I can use that term, which is the state gets money from the Commonwealth to fund joint activities, I'll come back to you on notice.	Spoken	74	22 October 2018
SE18/012	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Pratt, Louise	Chief Information Officer's Resignation Date	Senator PRATT: What was the nature of Mr Catley's departure? Mr Pezzullo: It was a resignation. Senator PRATT: Was his departure related to this news story? Mr Pezzullo: I'm not prepared to comment on that. Senator PRATT: When did he depart Home Affairs? Mr Pezzullo: I can take on notice the date of his resignation.	Spoken	91	22 October 2018
SE18/013	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Carr, Kim	Incoming Ministerial Briefs	Senator KIM CARR: I'd like on notice, Mr Pezzullo, if I could, a copy of the incoming ministerial briefs. Mr Pezzullo: I'll take that on notice and refer it to the minister, because I suspect that questions of public interest immunity will arise— Senator KIM CARR: Yes, I know; we've been through this before. That's why I've asked you to put it on notice, because this may well be an FOI matter. Mr Pezzullo: Sure; understood.	Spoken	89	22 October 2018
SE18/014	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Macdonald, Ian	Breakdown of portfolio DLOs	CHAIR: Do all of the agencies that are now in the Home Affairs have a DLO? There are more than seven, so I guess the answer to my question is no. Does ASIO, for example, have a specific DLO in anyone's office? Mr Pezzullo: I might just check whether it's appropriate to answer that in a public forum. Senator Reynolds: I'm happy to take that question on notice, but we can get back to you today on the breakdown of the numbers in the offices.	Spoken	51	22 October 2018
SE18/015	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Watt, Murray	DLOs in Minister Dutton's Office	Senator WATT: Okay. So the DLOs that are currently in the Minister for Home Affairs' office, where do they come from? Are they all from the Department of Home Affairs? Mr Pezzullo: I'm pretty sure they're all from the department, but I just need to check. There might be one from another agency.	Spoken	50	22 October 2018

SE18/016	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Pratt, Louise	Privacy Commissioner Investigation	Senator PRATT: Why do you think it's acceptable, frankly, to not answer these questions that were put on notice and which asked why the department thought it appropriate to hire Mr Catley in the first place when he was under investigation by the Privacy Commissioner? Were you aware of that investigation at the time of his employment? Mr Pezzullo: I'm not prepared to answer that. Senator PRATT: Can I ask the grounds on which you're claiming to reject answering that question? Are you making a public interest immunity claim? Mr Pezzullo: It sounds like I'm moving towards there. Senator PRATT: Okay. Would you like to answer the question, Mr Pezzullo? Mr Pezzullo: Well, I've declined to answer it, and I'll speak to the minister if I have to. Senator PRATT: So are you able to tell us why you think it's acceptable not to answer those questions? Mr Pezzullo: If I invoked immunity through the minister, they'd be reflected in the public interest grounds. But I shouldn't pre-empt what the minister will decide. Senator PRATT: No. That is an appropriate answer for not answering the substantive question, but you need to provide an answer for making such a claim to not answer the question. Why is it acceptable not to answer those questions put on notice? What public interest is being harmed by answering those questions? Mr Pezzullo: That's a claim for a minister to make, and I'll advise the minister on the grounds, and then he or she may decide to make it. I don't want to presume that they will make such a claim. I'll need to discuss it with them. CHAIR: I think the response is that you'll take it on notice and see whether the minister wants to— Mr Pezzullo: Well, I think I've done that. Thank you, Mr Chairman.	Spoken	91	22 October 2018
SE18/017	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Watt, Murray	Leaked au pair emails	Mr Pezzullo: We teased out which members of staff were involved. The emails themselves concerned that contact between private citizens and— Senator WATT: And Mr McLachlan. Mr Pezzullo: Mr Dutton's office. Senator WATT: Including Mr McLachlan. Mr Pezzullo: I will check. I will check whether Mr McLachlan, the chief of staff, is named. ... Senator WATT: Do you know whether these emails were unclassified? Mr Colvin: You are asking me to confirm whether the emails are the subject of the investigation and I'm not prepared to do that. CHAIR: Also, I think Mr Pezzullo has given some evidence about that. Senator Reynolds: I distinctly recall that Mr Pezzullo, the secretary, said he would take that on notice as well. Mr Pezzullo: Sorry, I was just dealing with an urgent matter. My apologies. What have I taken notice? Senator Reynolds: Further details about the emails. Mr Pezzullo: Yes. I've taken that on notice.	Spoken	48 - 49	22 October 2018
SE18/018	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	McKim, Nick	Exit Visas - Nauru	Senator McKIM: I understand that. I'm not asking you to respond to this now. I'll be very understanding if you have to take this on notice. Of the 36 orders, how many were unable to be met for that full range of reasons that you've just outlined, and I guess potentially others. And, if possible, could you provide on notice a brief explainer as to the individual circumstances of those cases—the reasons why those applications were not able to be met. Mr Pezzullo: Within the stipulated time frames. Senator McKIM: Yes, within the stipulated time frames, or indeed met at any stage. Perhaps I could ask if there are there any orders— Mr Pezzullo: There are no unresolved orders—no unacquitted orders. Ms de Veau: There might be some orders made in the last few days that we are in the midst of. I know there have been at least one or two matters where we have gone back to the court before the expiry of time to explain the circumstances to get extensions. Senator McKIM: I appreciate that. I think I've been clear about it and I think you have agreed to try to do your best to provide that on notice. Ms Moy: We will do that.	Spoken	93	22 October 2018
SE18/019	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Carr, Kim	Legal Expenses relating to Repatriation Costs	Senator McKIM: Just to tie up my last line of questioning, I wondered whether the department had incurred any costs in regard to legal expenses responding to applications brought around repatriation costs for people who've died on Manus Island or Nauru. Ms de Veau: I'd have to check for you, but I'm not aware, off the top of my head, of any proceedings that have been specifically directed to the repatriation of a body. But I will double-check that. Senator McKIM: Take that on notice? Okay. ...	Spoken	87	22 October 2018
SE18/020	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	McKim, Nick	Medical Transfers from Australia's Onshore Immigration Detention System	Senator McKIM: ... So what about people in Australia's onshore immigration detention system? Have there been any similar applications? Ms de Veau: I don't recall any, but I wouldn't want to categorically say so. It's not a matter to be— Mr Pezzullo: To be medically transferred to Australia? But they're already here. Senator McKIM: Well, for medical treatment. Mr Pezzullo: Persons who are— Senator McKIM: Detained in Australia's onshore immigration regime and— Mr Pezzullo: I see. Senator McKIM: have made applications— Mr Pezzullo: I think we'll take that on notice. I don't recall any cases where any kind of relief has been sought in relation to a particular type of medical treatment. Senator McKIM: All right. I appreciate if you need to take this on notice, but can you just try to tie up this line of questioning because the bell's about to go. Could you break them down, please, into country of origin—so either PNG or Nauru? Mr Pezzullo: Right. Senator McKIM: Also whether the person about whom the application was brought was a child or an adult. And if you have country of origin for those people, could you please provide those as well? Mr Pezzullo: We can take it on notice.	Spoken	84	22 October 2018
SE18/021	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	McKim, Nick	Medical Transfer Orders	Senator McKIM: Let's just stick to the current financial year, where we've agreed there are 37 applications brought that the department's been engaging with. In how many of those cases was there an order made to transfer the person to Australia? Ms de Veau: I will get the detail taken on notice, because sometimes the orders have simply been a reflection of undertakings given. At other times there have been orders of a more substantial nature that the court has made. So there is a distinction and, indeed, I think that on some matters they then haven't proceeded to orders at all. Ms Moy: I can say that from 1 May we have had 36 orders; four minister's undertakings, which are where we have already given an undertaking before it's arrived at the interlocutory point; and four have been no orders. Senator McKIM: Okay. And were those 36 orders all orders that the person should be transferred to Australia? Ms de Veau: The orders have varied. Sometimes the orders relate to the provision of certain medical care and are not specific as to where. In other instances they have specified within Australia, and in other instances they have specified particular hospitals and particular doctors. Senator McKIM: Are you able to break those 36 down into those different categories? Ms de Veau: Not here, but I can take it on notice to do that. And also, as we do that, I might confirm the cut-off point for that sort of breakdown, because we've had one or two matters in the last few days. Ms Moy: Yes, that was to 21 October. Senator McKIM: Okay. If you're able to provide any updates there, that would be appreciated.	Spoken	83	22 October 2018
SE18/022	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	McKim, Nick	Medical Transfer Legal Expenses	Senator McKIM: So in the current financial year there have been 37 cases where the department is responding to applications brought. Is my maths right? Ms Moy: That's correct. Senator McKIM: And how many were made in the 2017-18 financial year, which resulted in the expense of \$275,000? Ms Moy: I'll have to get the numbers for 2017-18. I can get them and provide them to you.	Spoken	83	22 October 2018

SE18/023	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Pratt, Louise	Numbers of Children on Nauru	Senator PRATT: How many children are currently on Nauru? Ms Newton: There are currently 52 children remaining on Nauru. Senator PRATT: Are all of those children recognised as refugees? Ms Newton: I'd have to get further detail, because some might still be involved in the determination process, with their families. Senator PRATT: Is there a baseline that you can give me in terms of— Ms Newton: We may be able to provide that to you in the next 15 minutes.	Spoken	95	22 October 2018
SE18/024	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Hume, Jane	Failed Asylum Seekers	Senator HUME: Okay. I suppose the question that I'm asking you is: of the 23 failed asylum seekers, are there any that come in family units? Ms Newton: We will get that information for you.	Spoken	99	22 October 2018
SE18/025	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Pratt, Louise	Nauru Numbers	Senator PRATT: What I'm trying to work out is that you've got 107 family units. You've got 62 plus 42 plus 65, which equals 169 people. But if I were to minus 52 families with minors, that would be—sorry, that's not a legitimate way to do it. What I'm trying to work out is how many whole families remain on Nauru versus how many of the 62 plus 42 plus 65 families have come to Australia or gone somewhere else. Ms Newton: I'll just have to find you the detail where there may be family units where some are in Australia and some are in Nauru, but I don't have that directly on hand at the moment. We can follow that up.	Spoken	96	22 October 2018
SE18/026	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Carr, Kim	Visa Processing IT System Privatisation	Senator KIM CARR: Thank you, but is it the case that the Prime Minister has been excluded from consideration of this process on his own undertaking? Senator Reynolds: I understand, and the secretary, I think said quite clearly, that he has recused himself. Senator KIM CARR: On the basis of the involvement of Mr Scott Briggs? Senator Reynolds: The secretary did not confirm that, and I'm not in a position to confirm that— Senator KIM CARR: Who is? Senator Reynolds: But it will go to cabinet, and he was recused himself. Senator KIM CARR: What's the reason for the other minister's exclusion? Senator Reynolds: We'll have to take that on notice, Senator Carr; we don't have the information to hand.	Spoken	73	22 October 2018
SE18/027	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	McKim, Nick	Expiry Date for Contracts on Nauru and PNG	When do the contracts with providers for medical services and other services in Nauru and PNG expire?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/028	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	McKim, Nick	Regional Processing Countries Health Services Contract	The Department has also stated "The Regional Processing Countries Health Services Contract does not capture the individual costs per person receiving a service. The Service Provider was allocated funding on an outcome-funding basis to provide appropriate healthcare services". Could you please provide a breakdown of amounts, by PNG and Nauru?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/029	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Griff, Stirling	Adverse Judicial Comment	What, if any, sanctions have been imposed over the past 2 years on staff who are implicated in conduct that is the subject of adverse judicial comment, as has arisen, for example, in matters such as ELF18 v Minister for Home Affairs?	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/030	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Carr, Kim	Motivational speakers	1. How much did the Department spend on motivational or guest speakers or presentations in the 2017-18 financial year? a. Please provide the details of each speaker, the fee paid, and the purpose of their presentation. b. Please provide copies of any resources handed out to departmental staff to any of these presentations. 2. How much has the Department spent on motivational or guest speakers or presentations in the current financial year? a. Please provide the details of each speaker, the fee paid, and the purpose of their presentation. b. Please provide copies of any resources handed out to departmental staff to any of these presentations.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/031	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Bilyk, Catryna	Departmental functions	In relation to expenditure on any functions or official receptions etc hosted by the Department or agencies within the portfolio in the financial year commencing 1 July 2017, can the following please be provided: - List of functions; - List of attendees; - Function venue; - Itemised list of costs (GST inclusive); - Details of any food served; - Details of any wines or champagnes served including brand and vintage; - Any available photographs of the function; and - Details of any entertainment provided.	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/032	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Griff, Stirling	Advisory Committees	1. Can the department confirm whether any of the following advisory committees or councils are still in existence? If so, please provide the number of members on each committee/council and total expenditure in 2017/18 on each. If not, please provide the date at which each committee/council was disbanded, the reasons for doing so, and whether it is anticipated or intended to reinstate or replace the committee/council: -The Minister's Council on Asylum Seekers and Detention; -The Joint Advisory Committee for Asylum Seeker Management under the Regional Resettlement Arrangement in Papua New Guinea; -The Joint Advisory Committee for Regional Processing Arrangements in Nauru.	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/033	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Bilyk, Catryna	Facilities upgrades	1. Were the facilities of any of the Department's premises upgraded in the financial year commencing 1 July 2017, for example, staff room refurbishments, kitchen refurbishments, bathroom refurbishments, the purchase of any new fridges, coffee machines, or other kitchen equipment? 2. If so, can a detailed description of the relevant facilities upgrade please be provided together with an itemised list of costs (GST inclusive)? Can any photographs of the upgraded facilities please be provided?	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/034	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Bilyk, Catryna	Executive office upgrades	1. Were the furniture, fixtures or fittings of the Secretary's office, or the offices of any Deputy Secretaries, upgraded in the financial year commencing 1 July 2017? 2. If so, can an itemised list of costs please be provided (GST inclusive)?	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/035	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Griff, Stirling	Compliance Obligations	Noting that the Public Service Act 1999 extends to "acts, omissions, matters and things outside Australia" and that department staff are required to comply with, inter alia, the Public Service Act, the Public Service Regulations and the Commissioner's Directions; noting also that staff bear individual responsibility for ensuring their own compliance, including as necessary, the giving of frank and fearless advice that they are unable to obey directions which require them to act contrary to APS values and other legislation, is it consistent with their obligations for staff in the course of their duties to: a. In circumstances where it is foreseeable that a person may die, and in other circumstances, fail to instruct legal counsel, either properly or at all? b. In circumstances where it is foreseeable that a person may die, and in other circumstances, act against medical advice? c. In circumstances where it is foreseeable that a person may die, engineer or contribute to delays in medical advice being acted upon? d. Deliberately, or with reckless disregard, engineer, enable, or fail to avert circumstances in which the Commonwealth is prevented from complying with its obligations under international law in relation to asylum seekers and refugees? e. Deliberately, or with reckless disregard, engineer, enable, or fail to avert circumstances in which the Commonwealth is	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/036	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Bilyk, Catryna	Staff travel	What was the total cost of staff travel for departmental employees in the financial year commencing 1 July 2017?	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/037	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	McKim, Nick	Offshore Detention Health Services Funding	The Department has previously stated "based on funding currently agreed by Government, the 2018-19 Budget for Program 1.4 - IMA Offshore Management is \$734.8m, as per the 2018 19 Portfolio Budget Statements. This represents 65 per cent of the Department's funding for Program 1.4 in 2017-18 (when compared to the 2017-18 Portfolio Additional Estimates Statements)." Is there a planned reduction in each country of funding with respect to health and mental health and services for refugees and asylum-seekers?	Written		12 November 2018

SE18/038	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Carr, Kim	Ministerial arrangements	1. Who is the most senior Minister in the Department of Home Affairs? 2. Who is the second most-senior Minister? 3. Is the Assistant Minister for Home Affairs higher ranked higher in seniority than the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs? 4. Does the current Minister for Home Affairs – Minister Dutton – retain the same powers as the Minister for Immigration? a. Is Minister Dutton still able to make ministerial interventions? b. Is Minister Dutton still able to grant visas to au pairs at airports? 5. What type of ministerial interventions are still the responsibility of the Minister for Home Affairs – Minister Dutton?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/039	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Griff, Stirling	Data and Statistics Staffing Levels	Does the department still have a section dedicated to research and statistics? If so, please provide the FTE staffing levels for this section for the past three financial years.	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/040	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Griff, Stirling	Home Affairs Published Official Statistics	Noting that the department's official statistics are increasingly being published behind schedule, for example as at 15 October 2018 the monthly immigration statistics had not been updated since 31 July 2018, the quarterly "Illegal Maritime Arrivals on Bridging Visa E" had not been updated since 31 March 2018, and the monthly "IMA Legacy Caseload statistics" have not been updated since 2 September 2018, can the Department explain the reasons for these delays and any plans to ensure that the public has accurate and up-to-date information about its activities?	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/041	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Griff, Stirling	Legislative Intent	In reference to Mr Pezzullo's statement (Hansard, 22 October 2018) "... but I've got to administer the edifice that this parliament has directed", has the Secretary turned his mind to the question of whether the legislative intent of parliament extends to the administration of the "edifice" being undertaken in such a way as to give rise to a foreseeable risk of harm, including death, to a person? If he has turned his mind to this question, what did he conclude? If he has not considered this question, will he turn his mind to it and advise what he has concluded?	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/042	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Carr, Kim	Ministerial briefs	1. On which date did each of the following Ministers receive their incoming ministerial briefs: a. The Minister for Home Affairs; b. The Assistant Minister for Home Affairs; c. The Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs. 2. Please provide a copy of the incoming ministerial briefs for each of these Ministers.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/043	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Carr, Kim	Ministers charter letters	1. On which date did each of the following Ministers receive their charter letters: a. The Minister for Home Affairs; b. The Assistant Minister for Home Affairs; c. The Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs. 2. Please provide a copy of the charter letters for each of these Ministers.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/044	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Farrell, Don	Administration costs of new electronic equipment	What was the total cost incurred by the Department on new electronic equipment (including telephones, ipads, computers, laptops) for all Ministers, Assistant Ministers and Ministerial staff following the change of Prime Minister on 24th August 2018, and the subsequent reshuffle of the Government ministry on 28th August 2018?	Written		05 November 2018
SE18/045	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Farrell, Don	Administration costs of personalised stationery	What was the total cost incurred by the Department on new letterhead and personalised stationery for all Ministers, Assistant Ministers and Ministerial staff following the change of Prime Minister on 24th August 2018, and the subsequent reshuffle of the Government ministry on 28th August 2018? (please include production, design, and printing costs)	Written		05 November 2018
SE18/046	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Faruqi, Mehreen	Meetings between the Minister and SIFA	How many times has Minister Dutton met with representatives from Shooting Industry Foundation of Australia (Sifa)?	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/047	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Faruqi, Mehreen	Meetings between the Minister and NIOA	How many times has Minister Dutton met with representatives from Nioa.	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/048	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Bilyk, Catryna	Social media influencers	1. What was the Department's total expenditure on social media influencers during the financial year commencing 1 July 2017? 2. What advertising or information campaigns did the Department use social media influencers to promote? 3. Can a copy of all relevant social media influencer posts please be provided? 4. Can an itemised list of all Austender Contract Notice numbers for all relevant social media influencer contracts please be provided?	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/049	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Bilyk, Catryna	Promotional merchandise	1. What was the Department's total expenditure on promotional merchandise in the financial year commencing 1 July 2017? 2. Can an itemised list of all Austender Contract Notice numbers for all promotional merchandise contracts in that period please be provided? 3. Can photographs or samples of relevant promotional merchandise please be provided?	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/050	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Bilyk, Catryna	Advertising and information campaigns	1. What was the Department's total expenditure on advertising and information campaigns in the financial year commencing 1 July 2017? 2. What advertising and information campaigns did the Department run in the relevant period? 3. Can an itemised list of all Austender Contract Notice numbers for all advertising and information campaign contracts in that period please be provided?	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/051	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Bilyk, Catryna	Media monitoring	1. What was the Department's total expenditure on media monitoring in the financial year commencing 1 July 2017? 2. Can an itemised list of all Austender Contract Notice numbers for all media monitoring contracts in that period please be provided?	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/052	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	McKim, Nick	Medical Services Contracts	Does the Department plan to continue the contracts with providers for medical services and other services in Nauru and PNG in 2019 and 2020?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/053	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Bilyk, Catryna	Ministerial functions	In relation to any functions or official receptions hosted by Ministers or Assistant Ministers in the portfolio in the financial year commencing 1 July 2017, can the following please be provided: - List of functions; - List of attendees including departmental officials and members of the Minister's family or personal staff; - Function venue; - Itemised list of costs (GST inclusive); - Details of any food served; - Details of any wines or champagnes served including brand and vintage; - Any available photographs of the function; and - Details of any entertainment provided.	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/054	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Burston, Brian	PTSD in the ABF	1. How many sworn/unswoon member of the ABF have been diagnosed with PTSD? 2. What is the breakdown of that diagnosis since 2008? 3. How many sworn/unswoon member of the ABF are currently on sick leave as a result of PTSD? 4. How does this compare year by year since 2008? 5. How many sworn/unswoon member of the ABF have left the force in the last 10 years as a result of PTSD? 6. What measures have been put in place to reduce PTSD? 7. Are former sworn/unswoon members able to access counselling for PTSD?	Written		01 November 2018
SE18/055	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Farrell, Don	Administration costs of new business cards	What was the total cost incurred by the Department on new business cards for all Ministers, Assistant Ministers and Ministerial staff following the change of Prime Minister on 24th August 2018, and the subsequent reshuffle of the Government ministry on 28th August 2018 (please include production, design, and printing costs)?	Written		05 November 2018

SE18/056	Department of Home Affairs Corporate/General	Bilyk, Catryna	Ministerial overseas travel	Can an itemised list of the costs of all international travel undertaken by Ministers or Assistant Ministers in the portfolio in the financial year commencing 1 July 2017 please be provided? This list should include the costs of: - Flights for the Minister and any accompanying members of the Minister's personal staff or family members, as well as any accompanying departmental officials, and identify the airline and class of travel; - Ground transport for the Minister and any accompanying members of the Minister's personal staff or family members, as well as any accompanying departmental officials; - Accommodation for the Minister and any accompanying members of the Minister's personal staff or family members, as well as any accompanying departmental officials, and identify the hotels the party stayed at and the room category in which the party stayed; - Meals and other incidentals for the Minister and any accompanying members of the Minister's personal staff or family members, as well as any accompanying departmental officials. Any available menus, receipts for meals at restaurants and the like should also be provided; and - Any available photographs documenting the Minister's travel should also be provided.	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/057	Program 1.1: Border Enforcement	Carr, Kim	Taskforce Cadena funding	1. Please detail how much funding has been allocated towards Taskforce Cadena for each financial year since it was established in June 2015. 2. Please detail how much funding has been allocated towards Taskforce Cadena for each financial year of the forward estimates.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/058	Program 1.1: Border Enforcement	Carr, Kim	Flag of convenience system and national security	Please detail any security or mitigation measures the Department has put in place to counter organised crime or terrorism undermining Australia's national security by exploiting the FOC system.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/059	Program 1.1: Border Enforcement	Carr, Kim	Departments response to the Senate Inquiry report A National Disgrace: The Exploitation of Temporary Work Visa Holders	When will the Department and/or Government provide a response to the recommendations of the Senate Inquiry report A National Disgrace: The Exploitation of Temporary Work Visa Holders handed down on 17 March 2016?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/060	Program 1.1: Border Enforcement	Carr, Kim	Ships being permitted into Australian ports without maritime crew visa	For each of the past five financial years please detail how many ships have been permitted into Australian ports with a crew member (or members) who did not hold a maritime crew visa?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/061	Program 1.1: Border Enforcement	Carr, Kim	Asbestos	1. In relation to asbestos being illegally imported into Australia, please provide the details for of each of the following activities for each of the past five financial years: a. Number of criminal prosecutions initiated. b. Number of successful criminal prosecutions. c. Number of fines issued and their values. 2. On what criteria does the ABF decide whether or not to prosecute the illegal importation of asbestos?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/062	Program 1.1: Border Enforcement	Carr, Kim	Minister briefings on Taskforce Cadena	1. In the past financial year, please detail the dates on which the Minister for Home Affairs has been briefed on Taskforce Cadena. 2. Has the new Minister for Immigration been specifically briefed on Taskforce Cadena and, if so, on which dates.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/063	Program 1.1: Border Enforcement	Carr, Kim	Taskforce Cadena activities	1. Please provide the details for of each of the following activities under Taskforce Cadena – for each financial year since it was established in June 2015: a. Number of large-scale disruptions. b. Number of warrants executed. c. Number of criminal prosecutions initiated. d. Number of successful criminal prosecutions. e. Number of fines issued and their values. f. Number of unlawful non-citizens deported.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/064	Program 1.1: Border Enforcement	Carr, Kim	Taskforce Cadena investigators	1. Please detail the number of investigators available for the work of Taskforce Cadena at any given time. 2. Please detail the number of investigators assigned to Taskforce Cadena for each financial year since it was established in June 2015.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/065	Program 1.1: Border Enforcement	Carr, Kim	Taskforce Cadena	Is Taskforce Cadena currently operating as originally intended?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/066	Program 1.1: Border Enforcement	Carr, Kim	Taskforce Cadena staff allocation	1. Which group in the Department of Home Affairs is responsible for Taskforce Cadena? 2. Please detail the number of officers assigned to Taskforce Cadena. 3. Which individual within the Department of Home Affairs holds responsibility for Taskforce Cadena?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/067	Program 1.1: Border Enforcement	Carr, Kim	Importation of Chinese-made rail carriages	Please detail the reasons why the Australian Border Force will take no action against Fortescue Metals Group for the importation of 3500 Chinese-made rail carriages?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/068	Program 1.1: Border Enforcement	Carr, Kim	Seafarers	1. Other than the vessel these individuals arrived on, are there any other avenues by which seafarers are able to return to their country of origin? 2. Do seafarers have the option to return home immediately if they feel in danger or threatened by returning to their ships? 3. In each of the past five financial years, how many seafarers who have arrived in Australia by ship gone missing? 4. In each of the past five financial years, how many seafarers who have arrived in Australia by ship claimed asylum? 5. In each of the past five financial years, how many seafarers who have arrived in Australia by ship been involuntarily returned to their country of origin?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/069	Program 1.1: Border Enforcement	Carr, Kim	Missing Pakistani seafarers in Fremantle	1. On the 17 September 2018, 19 Pakistani crewmen off the Flags Of Convenience Livestock carrier Maysora walked down the gangway in Fremantle. Does the Department, or the Australian Border Force, know of the whereabouts of these 19 individuals? 2. Are these individuals still in Australia? 3. Have any of these individuals made a claim for asylum? 4. Has the Department, or the Australian Border Force, provided information to the International Transport Workers Federation about these individuals?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/070	Program 1.3: Onshore Compliance and Detention	McKim, Nick	Yongah Hill Assault	1. Please detail the serious complaints processes that are available to people held in onshore detention centres. 2. Have these processes changed since the reported sexual assault of a detainee by a Serco guard at Yongah Hill Detention Centre in September? 3. Why was the complainant and victim of this assault deducted "incentive points" as a result of this incident?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/071	Program 1.3: Onshore Compliance and Detention	McKim, Nick	Mental Health of Omid Bagheri-Jebelli	1. Omid Bagheri-Jebelli has been in Bankstown Hospital, with two Serco guards, since April 2018 suffering Traumatic Resignation Syndrome, which has resulted from numerous and lengthy separations from his sister Nazanin, who was brutally raped on Nauru, and mother Fezzeh. In Australia, Fezzeh and Nazanin were given community detention, but Omid was not. Why is Omid still being held in detention when doctors and other medical professionals have told the department that he will die unless he is released to be with his family? 2. Who has made the decision not to release him? 3. On what information and advice has this decision been made?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/072	Program 1.3: Onshore Compliance and Detention	Griff, Stirling	Follow-up interventions and Support Services	After UMAs are moved to Australia for medical treatment, what follow up interventions and support services are available to them (particularly in cases where mental health is at issue)? a. Does the Government work with third party organisations to deliver support services to UMAs transferred to Australia? If so, please name these partner organisations and the services they provide.	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/073	Program 1.3: Onshore Compliance and Detention	McKim, Nick	Internal Relocations in Kabul	1. UNHCR's updated advice on Afghanistan on 30 August 2018 is that internal relocation is not generally available in Kabul. Has the Department's internal guidance on decision-making adopted this advice? 2. Are there any plans to review decisions which have relied on the availability of internal relocation in Kabul to deny people protection?	Written		12 November 2018

SE18/074	Program 1.3: Onshore Compliance and Detention	McKim, Nick	Cost of Nauru Contract	1.How much is the Government of Nauru being paid per annum for each Asylum seeker/Refugee held on Nauru? 2.Is this a fiscal disincentive for Nauru's Government to facilitate medical transfers of refugees and asylum seekers off the Island?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/075	Program 1.3: Onshore Compliance and Detention	McKim, Nick	Legacy Caseload	1.Please provide an update on: a.For those asylum-seekers who missed the 1 October 2017 application deadline for whom the bar will not be lifted to enable them to apply for protection, what is the Department's process for assessing their protection claims prior to removal to ensure no one is returned to persecution? b.Is the Department conducting an International Treaty Obligations Assessment for all asylum seekers who missed the 1 October deadline? If not, what is the assessment process that is being conducted? c.If an assessment is done, is the asylum seeker provided with a decision record of this assessment? d.Are they able to have a legal representative present during the assessment to make submissions on their behalf? e.What steps does the Department take to ensure asylum-seekers can access a legal representative in the assessment process? f.How many asylum seekers who missed the 1 October deadline have been assessed as engaging Australia's international obligations? g.Have any people who did not lodge their application by 1 October 2017 were sent back to their country of origin? h.How many have been referred to the Minister's office for consideration to have the section 46A application bar lifted? i.How many asylum seekers in Australia have never been invited to apply for protection? (never had the bar lifted) j.Of these: i.How many of these are in detention? ii.How many of these are in the community? k. Which country do these people come from? (numbers for each country; year of arrival in Australia; visa status now)	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/076	Program 1.3: Onshore Compliance and Detention	McKim, Nick	Payments to Asylum Seekers whose Status has not been Resolved	What is the Commonwealth government doing to ensure fair payments to asylum seekers whose status has not been resolved?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/077	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Macdonald, Ian	Medical Practitioners Ratio	CHAIR: ... But, before I do, there's a total of 652 people on Nauru and 65 professional medical officers, which is a ratio of one to 10. Do you know of any community in Australia that has that sort of ratio of medical practitioners to total population? Mr Pezzullo: I don't know that we've got expertise in ratios in Australia, but we could make inquiries of our colleagues in the health department. CHAIR: Well, I'm sure that in my town it means we'd have over 2,000 doctors, nurses and other medical professionals for a population of 20,000. Mr Pezzullo: For a layperson, certainly one to 10 would sound high, but how that compares to Australian cities, suburbs, regional towns and the like— Senator PRATT: It also depends on how unwell people are. The ratio might be much higher in a hospital. Ms Newton: We would have to take it on notice.	Spoken	99	22 October 2018
SE18/078	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Pratt, Louise	Number of Psychiatric Beds on Nauru	Senator PRATT: How many psychiatric beds are available on the island? Ms Moy: In terms of psychiatric beds, there is a mental health facility at RPC1 which is run by the government of Nauru. Senator PRATT: Okay, thank you. Mr Pezzullo: Do you need to take on notice how many beds? Ms Moy: I can take on notice the actual number of beds within that unit.	Spoken	98	22 October 2018
SE18/079	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Pratt, Louise	Number of children and family units resettled	Senator PRATT: Thank you. How many of those resettled are children? Ms Newton: I don't have that data in front of me. But I can give you an update on the data related to the remaining 52 children: 45 are refugees, seven are yet to be determined as refugees, and there are no failed asylum seeker children in the 23. Senator PRATT: I don't suppose you have the figures for how many family units are included in those numbers you gave me. Ms Newton: No, I don't have that data with me. Senator PRATT: If you could take on notice the number of children and the number of family units, that would be great.	Spoken	111	22 October 2018
SE18/080	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Pratt, Louise	New Zealand Refugee Resettlement Offer	Senator PRATT: The New Zealand refugee resettlement offer was negotiated and then announced by Julia Gillard and John Key in 2013. Are you able to outline for us what conditions were placed on that deal at the time? Mr Pezzullo: 'Negotiated'—it's an offer that's been extended by the government of New Zealand, but I wouldn't say it's been the subject of an intergovernmental negotiation and agreement. Senator PRATT: Okay, so there were discussions between John Key and Julia Gillard. Were there any conditions placed on that announcement at the time? Mr Pezzullo: By whom? Senator PRATT: By the New Zealand government—well, either party. Mr Pezzullo: I'd have to go back and look at the details. It's coming up to five years ago now. Senator PRATT: Okay, if you could take that on notice. I would like to know if there were any conditions requested by New Zealand at the time and specifically whether there were any requests by New Zealand to place travel restrictions on refugees resettled at the time of that announcement. Mr Pezzullo: I can answer that question directly. The New Zealand government hasn't made any such requests. That's a policy of the Australian government, as expressed in that legislation. Senator PRATT: Previously, back in 2013, did either the Australian government or New Zealand, at that time, make such a request? Mr Pezzullo: A request in relation to? Senator PRATT: Travel restrictions to Australia. Mr Pezzullo: I don't believe so, because the legislation that was put into the parliament in 2016 was a policy of this government. But I'll check. CHAIR: Can we come back to you, Senator? Senator PRATT: Yes, you may come back to me.	Spoken	111	22 October 2018
SE18/081	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Pratt, Louise	US Refugee Settlement Agreement	Senator PRATT: Are you able to provide the committee with a copy of the US refugee settlement agreement? Mr Pezzullo: No. Senator PRATT: So, why not? Mr Pezzullo: You've previously asked that and I've previously, as I recall it, claimed public interest immunity in terms of Australia's international relations, and that's been previously asserted—I think through Minister Cash, if I recall. But I'll check the records. Perhaps you've forgotten that.	Spoken	110	22 October 2018
SE18/082	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Pratt, Louise	New Zealand Resettlement discussions	Senator PRATT: In the past week, has the department had discussions with your New Zealand counterparts about the offer? Mr Pezzullo: I'd have to take on notice when our last discussions occurred. But we— Senator PRATT: Were they recent? Have there been any in the last week? Mr Pezzullo: We have periodic discussions with the government of New Zealand, often in response to matters that might have come up in the media. We just check their position and they check our position, and we mutually check out each other's positions. Senator PRATT: Okay. If so, could you take on notice when the last discussions were? Mr Pezzullo: Indeed.	Spoken	113	22 October 2018
SE18/083	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Unfair detention of Imtiaz Hussain	1.Imtiaz Hussain was in community detention in Melbourne. With very little income, Imtiaz could no longer afford a mobile phone, which was a situation he informed his case manager about at Life Without Barriers. Despite this information, Imtiaz's case manager at the (then) Department of Immigration and Border Protection tried repeatedly to contact him by phone, and when this was unsuccessful, reported him as a missing person. He was then put into Maribyrnong, Christmas Island, and Yongah Hill detention centres. What is the government doing to ensure the release of former Imtiaz Hussain, who is currently unjustly detained in Perth Immigration Detention Centre? 2.Imtiaz Hussain is now a Christian, which is now well known by Pakistani migrant communities in Melbourne with ties to his community back home. The girl he had a relationship with before fleeing has since been killed in an "honour killing". It is widely believed the same fate will befall him, should he return to his home in Pakistan. Does the government plan to reful Imtiaz Hussain?	Written		12 November 2018

SE18/084	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Assisted Voluntary Return and Reintegration Program	Where people decide to return home voluntarily, the Department has stated assistance is available to help them return and re-establish their lives. Assistance includes helping apply for travel documents, booking and paying for travel, and may include reintegration assistance in an amount that is determined on a case by case basis and having regard to the individual's circumstances? International Organization for Migration's Assisted Voluntary Return and Reintegration Program fixes this amount at US\$2,000. Please provide details of how assistance is provided, because as stated, it is not always monetary, but can be in-kind.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/085	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Pacific International Hospital Contract	1.According to Austender, the value of the contract between the Australian Government and Pacific International Hospital from 1 May 2018 to 16 October 2018 increased from an original amount of \$4.83 million to \$13.4 million, with two amendments in August and September. Can you please explain why these contracts were amended and the plans past 16 October 2018? 2.What is the expected cost of the contract over the 2018-2019 financial year?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/086	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Nauru Children - Medical Services	Please list all medical facilities available on Nauru to refugees and people seeking asylum, which are paid for and provided by the Australian Government.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/087	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Médecins Sans Frontières call to Evacuate Refugees on Nauru	1.In light of the repeated calls by peak medical bodies and most recently Médecins Sans Frontières/Doctors Without Borders to evacuate people from Nauru as an emergency, has the Department had any discussions with any of the peak medical bodies or Médecins Sans Frontières as to its concerns? 2.Has the Department made any arrangements for independent or external inquiries or reviews? Has the Department made any contingency plans for the return of people from Nauru?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/088	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	Health services FTE for regional processing centres	In answer to question BE18-221, the department advised there is no ratio of health/ medical staff to detainees and that staffing numbers are based on "clinical need". Has there been a comprehensive assessment of clinical needs of the UMA population on which staffing has been determined? a.If so, when was this assessment conducted and how often is it reviewed? b.What were the results of the assessment? How many staff and what services were recommended?	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/089	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	JDA Wokman contract	Regarding the contract with JDA Wokman, what is the current value of the contract and when does it expire?	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/090	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	Paladin contract	Regarding the contract with Paladin, which was due to expire on 31 October 2018: What is the current status of the arrangement with Paladin? Is a new contract being negotiated? a.If so, what is the value of that contract, when will it expire, and will its terms be identical to the contract that was due to expire on 31 October 2018? b.If not, what terms have been renegotiated? Will any services be changed or reduced?	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/091	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Mental Health Assessments on PNG	1.How many people have been assessed and assisted by PIH staff in Manus Island for mental health concerns? 2.How many people have been assessed and assisted by PIH staff in Port Moresby for mental health concerns? 3.Request that the current staffing level be reconfirmed. Is there a proposed reduction of staffing levels for 2019?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/092	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Medical Costs for Refugees in PNG	1.If a refugee in Port Moresby requires medical care after 5pm, are they required to pay for this care themselves upfront at Pacific International Hospital under the contract, if that medical treatment is not for the condition for which they were transferred? 2.If yes, does this apply only to after hour care and does this apply to care both provided at PIH and POM General Hospital? Would they only be covered for costs if POM General Hospital refers the person to PIH? 3.Will the existing arrangement for pharmacy costs to be billed directly to PIH continue in the coming financial year?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/093	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Hillside House Accommodation Fire	1.I have previously asked what the department's regime around things like building codes and ensuring that these facilities are constructed in a safe way. After the fire in Hillside House accommodation site in May 2018, has a fire safety audit and inspection been conducted in all the accommodation sites on Manus Island? 2.If so, what are the results of the audit? 3.Has a report been requested or provided from any of the contractors that they have complied with all local laws, including building codes, in the construction and operation of all the accommodation sites?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/094	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Bomana Immigration Centre Operations	Is the Bomana Immigration Centre in Port Moresby operational? How much did Australia pay for its construction and any ongoing operations? How many people who have sought protection from Australia and transferred to PNG are in that Centre, and what is their nationality? Is the purpose to remove from the Centre	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/095	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	PIH contract for health services	In May, health services with PIH were being provided through a letter of intent. Has a contract since been signed, and if not, is one currently being negotiated? If not, why not? a.If a contract has been signed, please advise the date it was signed, the expiration date and the terms and scope of services.	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/096	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	Medical Services provided to Manus UMAs	Regarding the medical services provided to Manus UMAs: Please detail how many FTEs are at the East Lorengau medical clinic (and in what roles), and how many are based at Port Moresby (and in what roles). a.How many staff are permanently based there and how many are FIFO? b.What, if any, health and medical outreach services are available to UMAs?	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/097	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Carr, Kim	Queensland Coroner's 2014 death of an asylum seeker from Manus Island	1. Following the inquest into the death of Hamid Khazaei the Queensland Coroner found "compounding effects of multiple errors" in the healthcare provided to Mr Khazaei including "ineffective processes" relating to medical transfers. Does the Department agree with the findings of the Queensland Coroner in relation to the death of Hamid Khazaei? 2. When is the Department expected to provide a response to the Queensland Coroner's findings?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/098	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	Onshore Detainees	How many children in total are currently administratively detained in onshore facilities? Please break this down by month for the financial year to date and please provide their age and location. a.Are the children detained with family members or as unaccompanied minors? b.Please advise the immigration status of each child, and also the length of time they have spent in a detention facility.	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/099	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Carr, Kim	Transitory Persons Committee	1. How often does the Department's Transitory Persons Committee meet? 2. How many members are on the Transitory Persons Committee?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/100	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	Nauru Health Care	In answer to BE18-219, the Department advised that residents in Nauru "receive health care that is broadly comparable with Australian public health standards". Does the same apply for the care delivered on PNG? a.Is this actually stipulated in the contract/letter of intent with providers on Nauru and PNG? i.If so, please provide the exact wording. ii.If not, what standard of care is provided for and has this been consistent across previous contracts/letters of intent with providers, or has this changed? b.In answer to the same question, the Department advised refugees settled in the community receive healthcare "in line with community standards". Are the standards referred to equivalent to Australian community standards?	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/101	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Carr, Kim	Costs of medical transfers	How much in legal costs has the Department spent on cases relating to medical transfers for each of the past five financial years?	Written		12 November 2018

SE18/102	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Medical Staff Contracts - Nauru	1.How long are the terms of medical staff contracts? 2.How many doctors have not had their contracts renewed?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/103	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	Comprehensive Health Services Request for Tender	During May estimates, I asked a question (BE18-200) regarding a request for tender issued for "comprehensive health services". In its response, the department said the tender related to the provision of "case review services" for PNG and Nauru to provide the department with "independent medical specialist review and medical deployment capability to support appropriate care for complex cases". At the time, this was an ongoing process. Please advise the following: a.Where is this process now at? Has a service provider been engaged, and if so, has a contract been issued? b.When was the decision taken to contract for this type of service? c.What led to this decision? d.What types of cases are classified as "complex"?	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/104	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	IHMS FTEs on Nauru	How many FTEs did IHMS have on Nauru over 2017-18, and in what roles (please provide a monthly breakdown if the numbers fluctuate)? a.Were any of these FIFO/brought in on an as-needs or periodic basis? If so, please detail the numbers and their roles b.What impact will the removal of children from Nauru have on the numbers of FTE IHMS staff, the range of services delivered, and the availability of health and medical services?	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/105	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Yongah Hill Suicide and Riot	1.What formal processes are in place at onshore detention centres to manage self-harm and suicide risks? 2.Where these formal processes adhered to in the recent case of a suicide in an Australian onshore detention centre? 3.Have these formal procedures been updated since this recent suicide, and the riot that resulted from it?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/106	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Support Arrangements for Overseas Transfer for Medical Treatment	1.What are the support arrangements for people are waiting for medical treatment in Port Moresby, or awaiting overseas transfer for medical treatment? 2.Are they provided with housing and income, and interim medical treatment?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/107	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Nauru Children - Resignation syndrome	1.How many children are suffering resignation syndrome on Nauru? 2.What has happened to these children?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/108	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	Transitory Numbers	Please provide a breakdown of the number of transitory persons in Australia held in either a detention facility, community detention, or in the community on a Final Departure Bridging Visa E, further broken down by the State or Territory these people are located in.	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/109	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Families of People Detained in PNG and Nauru	Of people Australia transferred to Manus and Nauru who still remain there, how many individuals have family members in other countries, and which countries? Please break down by: a.country; and b.nature of the family relationship?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/110	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Segregated Detention Communication	Why is segregation considered suitable for someone diagnosed with Complex PTSD on arrival? a. Is there a procedure for communicating to detainees the reason for separation? b. Where is the procedure? c. What is the procedure? d. In what format is evidence communication has occurred held? e. Where can this evidence be viewed?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/111	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Segregated Detention Processes	What is the process for ensuring that mentally ill detainees are not segregated for behaviours that are potentially a consequence of a pre-existing mental illness? a.Is there a procedure for ensuring that mentally ill detainees are not disciplined (by any means, including via segregation and/or having property removed) for behaviour that is a consequence of their illness? b.Is there a risk assessment procedure for determining specific incidences where segregation is required? (c) Where is this procedure? (d) Does a segregation determination involve assessment and consent of medical staff?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/112	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Segregated Detention Reasons	Are mentally ill detainees being segregated for behaviours that are potentially a consequence of a pre-existing mental illness?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/113	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Detainees with Pre-Diagnosed Mental Illnesses in Segregated Detention	1.Are mentally ill detainees being segregated? a.Why are detainees with pre-diagnosed mental illnesses being held in segregated detention? 2.How is this form of detention the option of last resort? 3.Why is it necessary for this form of detention to continue for up to four weeks? 4.Why are reasons for this form of detention not communicated with detainees?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/114	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Number of Refugees Departed for US under US Deal	Can the Department please provide an update on the total number of people who have departed for the US under the US resettlement deal, broken down by: a)whether they left from Nauru or PNG; b)nationality; c)whether they were men, women or children; and d)date of departure?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/115	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	US resettlement eligibility	Do refugee children or adults transferred to Australia remain entitled or eligible to be considered for resettlement in the US? How many UMAs transferred to Australia had pending applications for resettlement in the US at the time they were transferred? Will these applications continue to be processed by the US?	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/116	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	UMA Numbers	Regarding UMA children who have been transferred from Nauru to Australia, how many are living in the community and how many are in onshore detention facilities? a.How is the decision of where to locate children in the community made? b.How is the decision of which onshore detention facility a child will be located in made?	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/117	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Assurances Asylum Seekers Are Not Returned to Persecution	1.Is the Department assisting the Governments of Nauru and PNG in conducting reviews to ensure that people seeking asylum that haven't had their refugee status determined, or have negative determinations, will not be returned to persecution?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/118	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Third Country Settlement Options for Refugees on Nauru	As the MOU with Nauru specifies that the responsibility for resettlement is with Australia, apart from the US-Australia arrangement, what other solutions with other countries have been discussed with Nauru?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/119	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Delayed Medical Transfers	How many people have been delayed for more than 48 hours from leaving Nauru after Australia has agreed to facilitate the medical transfer to Australia? a.Please identify the reason/s for the delay.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/120	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Refugees without Refugee Status Determination	1.How many people transferred to PNG who did not participate in the refugee status determination process in PNG have received negative assessments? 2.Has the Department given any consideration as to circumstances in which such people could be reassessed? 3.Will such people be removed even though they may have valid non-refoulement claims?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/121	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	UMAs issued under Mentally Disordered Persons (Amendment) Act 2016	Regarding the provision of involuntary mental health care under the Republic of Nauru Mentally Disordered Persons (Amendment) Act 2016, as mentioned in answer to BE18-219, how many UMAs have been detained under that Act since 2013, where and for how long? How many are currently detained under that Act?	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/122	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Nauru Blacklist	1.What does the department know about the Nauru Blacklist? 2.Is the Australian Government still helping the Nauruan Government enforce the blacklist? 3.Has the Australian Government done anything to prevent the Nauruan government from running a blacklist?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/123	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Refugee MOU with Cambodia	1.Has the Government renewed its agreement with the government of Cambodia following its expiry on 26 September 2018? 2.If so, has the Government made any financial commitments to Cambodia as part of this deal, including: a.any extra commitments to foreign aid; and b.the costs of settlement of any refugees? 3.If so, have there been any changes to the terms of the agreement, including Cambodia's commitment only to take refugees from Nauru who voluntarily take part in the resettlement?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/124	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	Medical Transferred Onshore Detainees	Are any children who have been medically transferred to hospital in Australia being held in an onshore detention facility? If so, how many? If not, is it expected that this might change in future?	Written		09 November 2018

SE18/125	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Nauru Contract for Asylum Seekers	1.Does the contract or agreement that the Australian Government has with Nauru's Government for the care of the Asylum Seekers include penalties for failure to meet Human Rights obligations? 2.In the event of failure what other measures does the Australian Government have in place to ensure if the Human Rights obligations are not being met?	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/126	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Screening and Second-Stage Interviews for US Resettlement	1.Can the Department please provide an update on the total number of people who have attended 1) screening or 2) second-stage interviews with the US for purposes of resettlement in the US but have still yet to receive a decision? 2.Please break down by: a.where they are; and b.nationality.	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/127	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Applicants not interviewed for US Resettlement	1.Can the Department please provide an update on the total number of people who have applied for resettlement by the US but have not been interviewed by the US yet? 2.Please break down by: a.where they are; and b.nationality.	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/128	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Number of Refugees Rejected by US under US Deal	Can the Department please provide an update on the total number of people who have been rejected by the US under the US resettlement deal, broken down by: a.whether they are in Nauru or PNG; b.nationality; c.whether they were men, women or children; and d.date they were rejected.	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/129	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Number of Refugees Accepted but Not Departed for US under US Deal	Can the Department please provide an update on the total number of people who have been accepted by the US under the US resettlement deal but who have not yet departed, broken down by: a.whether they are in Nauru or PNG; b.nationality, c.whether they were men, women or children; and d.date they were accepted.	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/130	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Carr, Kim	Requests for medical transfer	1. For each of the past five financial years, how many requests for medical transfer from Manus Island been elevated to a responsible Minister? 2. For each of the past five financial years, how many requests for medical transfer from Nauru been elevated to a responsible Minister?	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/131	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Takebacks Screening Process	Is the screening process exactly same whether a vessel is being returned to the country of origin or departure? a.If not, how are they different?	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/132	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Operation Sovereign Borders Boat Interceptions	1.Since the last Senate estimates, have there been any further boats intercepted under Operation Sovereign Borders? 2.If so, how many people were on the boat(s), including crew, and when was it intercepted? 3.Was the boat turned back or 'taken back'?	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/133	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	August 2018 Boat Arrival	1.What happened to those on board the boat that arrived in August 2018? 2.How many are deported, and how their protection claims were assessed? 3.If any remained in Australia, are they detained at the moment? 4.Are they onshore or offshore?	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/134	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	Number of Medical Transfers	How many medical transfers have there been from a) Nauru and b) PNG to Australia or a third country in each of the past three financial years? Please detail nationality, gender, age and country transferred to. a.How many of these medical evacuations were as a result of an Australian court order? b.How many of these medical evacuations took place following commencement of proceedings relating to the matter in an Australian Court?	Written	09 November 2018
SE18/135	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Returned People Smuggling Ventures	Please provide an update of your earlier table Returned People Smuggling Ventures. The table should indicate the country to which the vessels have been returned. Please clarify the geographic scope of Operation Sovereign Borders (they have previously stated that it does not include the Torres Strait), and whether this has changed in light of the vessel that recently arrived in Northern Queensland?	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/136	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	Number of UMA children on Nauru	Please advise how many UMA children are on Nauru for the financial year to date – please break this down by month and, from 1 October 2018 to date, by week.	Written	09 November 2018
SE18/137	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Vietnamese Takebacks	With respect to the 17 people that were recently returned to Vietnam, were they all Vietnamese nationals? a.Were they all interviewed to ascertain their reason/s for departure? b.Were they illegal foreign fishers? c.Did any express a fear of harm in Vietnam? d.What was the average length of interview? e.To the Department's knowledge, did any receive medical attention in Australia??	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/138	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Returns and Removals from Nauru and PNG	The Department has previously provided numbers on returns and removals from Nauru and PNG between February and May 2018. Could this data please be updated to include the period June to October 2018, and broken down by nationality or country of origin?	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/139	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Numbers of Refugees Still on Nauru and PNG	Please provide the numbers of people transferred to Nauru and PNG still in Nauru and PNG, by: a.Location; b.refugee status; c.age; d.gender; and e.nationality.	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/140	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Numbers of Refugees Living in PNG	Can the Department please provide the numbers of people transferred to PNG still living in PNG, at the end of every month in the financial year 2017-2018 and up to the present day, broken down by: a.Nationality; b.numbers recognised as refugees or not recognised as refugees; and c.age?	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/141	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	Number of Children Transfers	How many children have been transferred to Australia or a third country for the 2017-18 financial year and the financial year to date? Please provide monthly figures and break this down by age and length of stay on Nauru. a.How many of the children have been accompanied by parents or relatives? b.How many have family members still on Nauru or Manus?	Written	09 November 2018
SE18/142	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Numbers of Refugees Living in Nauru	Can the Department please provide the numbers of people transferred to Nauru still living in Nauru, at the end of every month in the financial year 2017-2018 and up to the present day, broken down by: a.numbers of men, women and children; b.numbers of family units; c.numbers recognised as refugees or not recognised as refugees; d.nationality; and e.age.	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/143	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Takebacks Occurred Since 2017	1.With respect to the takebacks that have occurred since 2017, please advise if the screening of passengers occurred on water or on land? a.If the latter, where in Australia did the screening occur? 2.Has the screening process changed at all since return agreements were concluded with Vietnam and Sri Lanka? 3.When was the return agreement concluded with Sri Lanka?	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/144	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Operation Sovereign Borders Returns	How many people have been returned under Operation Sovereign Borders, who at some point before being returned have physically been on Australian territory? a.Or, how many people have been returned by air under Operation Sovereign Borders?	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/145	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Carr, Kim	Medical transfers	1. Please provide a month-by-month breakdown of people transferred to Australia for medical treatment from Manus Island and/or Lorengau Transit Centres for each financial year over the past five years. 2. Please provide a month-by-month breakdown of people transferred to Australia for medical treatment from Nauru for each financial year over the past five years.	Written	12 November 2018
SE18/146	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Numbers of people transferred between Nauru and PNG	Please identify the number of people in Nauru who have been transferred to PNG, and vice versa.	Written	12 November 2018

SE18/147	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	July 2014 Refugees	1.How many of the 157 people that arrived by boat on July 2014 currently remain in Nauru or PNG? 2.Have any of these 157 travelled to the United States under the agreement that was reached with that country?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/148	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Port Moresby Offshore Processing Numbers	1.How many people subject to offshore processing were there in Port Moresby on 1 October 2018, broken down by the reasons they were there (for medical treatment, interviews or pre-departure)? 2.How many people have been transferred since that date to Manus Island, and how many of these people were transferred for medical treatment? 3.How many people who have been transferred to Manus Island have not completed their medical treatment in Port Moresby? 4.Why have these people been removed from Port Moresby, and why have they been removed by force to Manus Island? 5.Are there plans to return them back to Port Moresby and, if so, when?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/149	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Recommended Approvals for Transfer from Nauru and PNG	Please provide details or a breakdown of the number people who have been recommended by the Governments of Nauru and PNG and are awaiting approval for transfer by Australia.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/150	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Medical Transfer Approvals	Please provide details or a breakdown of the number people who have been approved for transfer by Australia and are pending departure.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/151	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Cambodia Resettlement Services or Assistance	What services or assistance, if any, will be provided to those who moved to Cambodia by the Government of Cambodia, and Australia?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/152	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Cambodia Deal	Can the Department provide, in respect of the Cambodia deal just expired: a.the number of people who took part in the resettlement deal; b.the numbers of people still in Cambodia as a result of the deal; c.the dates of arrival and departure of those who took part; and d.the total costs under the Cambodia deal, including any extra commitments in foreign aid?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/153	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	Number of Rejected Medical Transfers	How many medical transfer requests from a) Nauru and b) PNG have been rejected (by either the Australian or other government) over the past three financial years and how many of these transfers were the subject of subsequent Australian court orders?	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/154	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	Number of UMA Medical Transfers from Manus to Port Moresby	How many medical transfer requests have there been to transfer UMAs from Manus to Port Moresby? Please provide a monthly breakdown for 2016-17, 2017-18, and the financial year to date.	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/155	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Average Detention Time	What is the average period of time that people currently held in detention facilities have been in detention?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/156	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	McKim, Nick	Time in Detention over Two Years	How many people in immigration detention facilities have been in detention for more than two years?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/157	Program 1.4: IMA Offshore Management	Griff, Stirling	Review of IHMS processes	In response to my question in May regarding the Commonwealth Ombudsman's concerns about IHMS (BE18-058) the department advised IHMS had implemented an auditing tool and that the department routinely undertakes performance monitoring. a.Please detail the dates of each performance review, and the outcome for each review (including any adverse findings, or suggestions/recommendations for improvement). b.Please provide any updates on action taken in relation to the Ombudsman's recommendations.	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/158	Program 1.4: IMA Onshore Management	McKim, Nick	Fire safety audit on the Hillside Haus on Manus Island	Senator McKIM: Yes, but has there been a fire safety audit conducted since the fire? Ms Newton: I'm not sure; I'd have to call on Mr Nockels. Senator McKIM: Thank you. Mr Nockels: The accommodation is now up and running again since that fire. Our service provider NKW has responsibility for that particular site and has done the repairs. Specific to your question, I'll have to take that on notice. However, under the contract, of course we would expect that any aspect of the physical infrastructure would meet building code requirements and so the repair work would have been done that under that, but I'll need to take it on notice for the actual fire check.	Spoken	123	22 October 2018
SE18/159	Program 1.4: IMA Onshore Management	Pratt, Louise	Minister's briefing on the New Zealand settlement	Senator PRATT: Could you provide the dates on which the minister was briefed on the New Zealand settlement? Mr Pezzullo: I'll refer the question to him.	Spoken	113	22 October 2018
SE18/160	Program 1.4: IMA Onshore Management	Pratt, Louise	Migration Legislation Amendment (Regional Cohort) Bill and the New Zealand settlement	Senator PRATT: Can you confirm that if the Migration Legislation Amendment (Regional Processing Cohort) Bill were passed then the government would accept New Zealand's offer to resettle refugees? Mr Pezzullo: That's a matter for the government. I might refer the question to the minister. In terms of what's been publicly stated by the Prime Minister and others, that would facilitate the consideration of that offer. Minister, I might just check with you, but I don't think a minister has said that it would automatically follow that people would be admitted— ... Senator PRATT: Senator Cash, if the legislation were to pass the parliament—if the Migration Legislation Amendment (Regional Cohort) Bill passed both houses and were passed into the law—would the government agree to the New Zealand settlement? Senator Cash: That would be a decision, ultimately, for the minister, so I'll need to refer that to him. Senator PRATT: Okay. We're being pressured to pass this legislation, under the guise that we're the ones blocking refugee resettlement in New Zealand, and yet the government won't agree an outcome if it were to pass. Senator Cash: That's not what was stated. Senator PRATT: It sounds to me like that's what was stated. Senator Cash: Well, that's not what was stated. Senator PRATT: We're being pressured to pass it, and you won't guarantee an outcome if it were to pass. Senator Cash: I've said that I'll refer the question to the minister.	Spoken	114	22 October 2018
SE18/161	Program 1.4: IMA Onshore Management	McKim, Nick	Medical Transfers of Children	Senator McKIM: Of the 52 children, how many are the subject of clinical recommendations to transfer them overseas for medical treatment? Ms Moy: Of the 52 who are actually on island, I'm not aware that, at this point in time, any of them are subject to court orders for transfer. Senator McKIM: The question wasn't court orders, Ms Moy, it was clinical recommendations. Ms Moy: I'm not aware that any of them are part of a clinical recommendation for a request for medical movement or an overseas medical referral by the government of Nauru. Senator McKIM: Can you take that on notice, please? Ms Moy: I will. Senator McKIM: I'm specifically asking about recommendations from either a Nauruan clinician or an IHMS clinician under contract to your department. Ms Moy: Certainly, Senator. Senator McKIM: Recommendations that they be transferred overseas. Those 11 children that arrived today, were they all the subject of clinical recommendations for overseas transfer for medical treatment? Ms Moy: A number of them would have been. A number would be siblings of. But I can get you those numbers on notice as well. Senator McKIM: Thank you. It sounds like you might have finally cleared all of the children off Nauru that actually were the subject of clinical recommendations that they be transferred overseas for medical treatment. If you need to take this on notice, feel free. I would like to know what the durations were between when those clinical recommendations were made and when the children were evacuated. Ms Moy: We'll take that on notice, Senator.	Spoken	106	22 October 2018

SE18/162	Program 1.4: IMA Onshore Management	Pratt, Louise	Third-country resettlement opposition briefing	Senator PRATT: All right. I'll see if I can find it for you. I guess you can't answer this, but: on which date did you last brief the opposition about third-country resettlement countries? Mr Pezzullo: I'd have to check. I know we have had some recent briefings with the shadow minister but I'll just need to check. And, whether they pertain to resettlement or medical issues or a combination thereof, I'll just need to check.	Spoken	116	22 October 2018
SE18/163	Program 1.4: IMA Onshore Management	McKim, Nick	Breakdown of people on Manus and Nauru by country	Senator McKIM: Happy for you to take this on notice: could you break down the number of people both currently on both Manus and Nauru by country. If you don't have that on you, that's absolutely fine for you to take that on notice. Ms Newton: No, I'll take it on notice, Senator McKim: I don't have that with me.	Spoken	122	22 October 2018
SE18/164	Program 1.6: Transport Security	Pratt, Louise	Airport security requirements	1. How many countries globally have mandated their aviation industry introduce body scanners and next generation CT baggage screening equipment – for cabin and checked baggage – all at once for both domestic and international services? 2. Has the Department conducted any analysis whatsoever on the expected operational impacts on the aviation network and travelling public that may arise from such a substantial change in airport security requirements across the country in what is a much accelerated time frame? 3. If so, can the Department make the details of this available?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/165	Program 1.6: Transport Security	Pratt, Louise	Baggage requirements to be subjected	1. The current trigger for passengers and baggage to be subjected to security screening is if they are boarding a regular public transport (RPT) or open charter service, where the maximum take-off weight of the aircraft is 20,000 kg or more. Is the Government proposing to amend this legislative requirement? 2. Under the current requirements not all airline RPT services need to screen their passengers or baggage. 3. Will this change under the Government's new security measures?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/166	Program 1.6: Transport Security	Pratt, Louise	Cost of airport security requirements	1. The Government has mentioned that airports will be introducing body scanners and new computed tomography (CT) baggage scanners at airports across the country. 2. Will regional airports and major airports have the same security equipment requirements? 3. How did the Department determine that \$50.1 million would be adequate to cover the cost of this new equipment at regional airports? 4. What has the Department estimated what the cost impact on the industry will be of implementing the new security screening equipment, including the expected infrastructure changes that will be required at	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/167	Program 1.6: Transport Security	Pratt, Louise	Airport equipment suppliers	1. How many suppliers are there globally that can produce the new equipment required for Australian airports? 2. Given the Government's new requirements and global demand, what investigation did the Department undertake to determine the ability of suppliers to meet Australia's market?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/168	Program 1.6: Transport Security	Pratt, Louise	Regional airports requiring upgrade	1. How many regional airports are being required to upgrade their security screening equipment? 2. When are airports required to have this new security equipment in place and operational?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/169	Program 1.6: Transport Security	Pratt, Louise	Security screening equipment	1. I note that as part of the 2018-19 Budget, \$50.1 million was allocated to fund the cost of new security screening equipment at regional airports across the country. a. How much of that funding has been provided to regional airports so far? 2. When were regional airports provided with specific details of how to access the funding for security screening equipment, what it could be used for, and how much they were getting? 3. How is the grant funding being administered to regional airports?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/170	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Watt, Murray	Telecommunications and Other Legislation Amendment (Assistance and Access) Bill	Mr Hansford: The IBAC in Victoria and the ICAC in New South Wales are two relevant examples. The CMC, I think it is, in Queensland—the Crime and Misconduct Commission in Queensland. Senator WATT: So they're involved in the consultation. Mr Hansford: Indeed. Well, they're involved in the committee that we use to talk about the bill. Senator WATT: Which means they've seen the bill? Mr Hansford: Yes. Senator WATT: Did they see the bill before it was released for consultation generally? Mr Hansford: I'll have to take on notice whether or not they saw the particular provisions of the bill. They were certainly consulted on the policy proposal, but we'll take on notice the actual bill. Senator WATT: Is your department satisfied that the state and territory bodies who	Spoken	129	22 October 2018
SE18/171	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Watt, Murray	Telecommunications and Other Legislation Amendment (Assistance and Access) Bill Defense Industry consultation	Senator WATT: Prior to the release of the bill, the state based agencies and their oversight bodies, you say, were consulted. Industry, in a broad sense, was consulted but there was nothing specific with defence licensed exporters from Australia. That's correct? Mr Warnes: That's correct. Senator WATT: Was the defence industry department consulted? Mr Warnes: I'd have to take that on notice directly, but obviously the process of legislative development—it was a decision of government and it went to cabinet and was considered there— Unidentified speaker interjecting— Mr Warnes: NSC, yes. Sorry.	Spoken	130	22 October 2018
SE18/172	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Watt, Murray	State and Territory agencies that have access metadata	Senator WATT: Could you take on notice for us the number of federal, state and territory agencies that have power to access metadata, whether it be under the federal act or state and territory laws? Mr Warnes: I'm happy to take that on notice and have a look. It might take some time, because obviously it's not just our federal legislation we'd be having to look at.	Spoken	131	22 October 2018
SE18/173	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Watt, Murray	Telecommunications and Other Legislation Amendment (Assistance and Access) Bill Australian IT companies consultation	Senator WATT: What I'm particularly interested in is Australian IT companies as opposed to the Apples of this world. What consultations were undertaken to assess the impact of this bill on Australian Defence licensed exporters? Mr Warnes: There were no direct consultations undertaken. What we did was undertake the public consultation period, which allowed people to make public comment. We received a range of submissions. I'm not aware of any submissions that went directly to that question, but there were a number of submissions. I can take it on notice and check, but I'm not aware of any that I recall that directly went to defence consultation, defence export.	Spoken	130	22 October 2018
SE18/174	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Watt, Murray	UK technical assistance powers	Senator WATT: One of the answers you just gave referred to the UK experience. Are you aware of whether the UK has ever actually used its technical assistance powers? Mr Warnes: I am not aware of whether they have. The breadth of the UK is much broader, so the technical capability notices in the UK can actually be used for a wide range of things, including mandating interception capabilities and a whole range of things the Australian notices cannot be used for. So, it's a much broader regime—I'll have to take that on notice, sorry. ... Senator PRATT: Can I just clarify: is the department aware of when the UK has ever used its technical assistance powers and, if so, how often? Mr Pezzullo: That was just asked and taken on notice. Senator PRATT: Sorry. That's no problem. Thank you.	Spoken	131	22 October 2018
SE18/175	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	McKim, Nick	Fake twitter followers	CHAIR: Again, I was simply asking if they could have a look at those spreadsheets to see whether there was anything in them that they were concerned about; I think there were over 30,000 fake followers. I was just asking whether there were any lessons or any advice he could give me and others about it. Mr Pezzullo: It might well be, as a matter of policy, that there is. I'll consult with him during the break and see if there is anything he can provide this evening.	Spoken	62	22 October 2018
SE18/176	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	McKim, Nick	National Firearms Agreement - Tasmania Breaches	What is the Commonwealth government doing to stop the Tasmanian government breaching the NFA	Written		13 November 2018

SE18/177	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	McKim, Nick	National Firearms Agreement Compliance	What is the Commonwealth government doing to ensure compliance with the National Firearms Agreement by all states and territories?	Written		13 November 2018
SE18/178	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Faruqi, Mehreen	Family Law Firearm Safety Checks	In the wake of further horrific shootings in the context of family violence, will the Government be introducing family law firearms safety checks to better protect women and children from gun violence? a.The proposal by Gun Control Australia involves a firearm licence review for parties to family law proceedings and spousal notification in relation to new applications from parties to such proceedings. Are there any plans to make this into law?	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/179	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Faruqi, Mehreen	Failures to Comply with National Firearms Agreement	Please list all the actions taken by the Federal Government and any departments therein against States and Territories who have failed to comply.	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/180	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Faruqi, Mehreen	National Firearms Agreement Breaches	How many breaches of the National Firearms Agreement have occurred since the agreement came into effect? a.Please list all with details of State and Territory, date and the breach itself.	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/181	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Faruqi, Mehreen	State Compliance with the National Firearms Agreement	What systems does the Federal Government have in place to monitor State compliance with the National Firearms Agreement?	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/182	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Faruqi, Mehreen	Firearms Import Numbers	Has the import of firearms in Australia increased since 2007? Please provide the number and rate of increase. a.Please provide data on the following from 2007 to 2017: i.types of firearms are imported into Australia ii.number of each type of firearms imported	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/183	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Pratt, Louise	Critical Infrastructure Act - Expansion	Is any work underway to expand the scope of the Critical Infrastructure Act from its focus on physical security of critical infrastructure, rather than the cyber security of critical infrastructure?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/184	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Pratt, Louise	Australia's Critical Infrastructure Framework - Expansion	1.Noting the conservative number of sectors in Australia's critical infrastructure framework, is any work underway to expand the coverage and number of sectors? 2.If so, what work is being undertaken? What sectors have been identified for inclusion? 3.Has any feedback or advice been received indicating the number and type of sectors should be reviewed and/or expanded? If so, what did the feedback say or recommend? Who was the feedback from?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/185	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Pratt, Louise	Australia's Critical Infrastructure Framework - Electoral Systems	Why aren't electoral systems included as one of Australia's critical infrastructure sectors?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/186	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Pratt, Louise	Importance of Australian Critical Infrastructure	Does it not concern the Department that we are so underdone in recognising the importance of Australian critical infrastructure, especially in comparison with other countries including our Five Eyes partners?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/187	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Pratt, Louise	Australia's critical infrastructure framework	Who decides which critical infrastructure sectors and how many sectors are included in Australia's critical infrastructure framework?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/188	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Siewert, Rachel	National model for Working with Children Checks	Please provide an update on the development of a national model for Working with Children Checks. Have all the states and territories agreed to a nationally consistent approach?	Written		07 November 2018
SE18/189	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Pratt, Louise	Securing the AEC's Equipment for Federal Election	1.What role will the Department have in assisting the AEC with securing its equipment and systems in the lead up to the Federal Election? 2.What work is being done to harden and secure the AEC's equipment and systems in the lead up to the Federal Election?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/190	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Faruqi, Mehreen	Establishment of a Firearms Advisory Council	Reports in March 2018 suggested Minister Dutton was considering establishing a firearms advisory council at the Federal level. Are there any plans afoot to establish this council? a.If yes, how far advanced are these plans and when is the council likely to be established? b.Which groups have been invited to be a part of this advisory council? Please list all. i.Does the list include any groups advocating for gun safety and for victims of gun violence? ii.Why is Gun Control Australia not being considered?	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/191	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	Faruqi, Mehreen	Firearm Thefts	Has there been a rise in the theft of firearms in the past ten years (i.e. from 2007 to 2017)? Please provide detailed figures of the theft per year and also the percent increase since 2007. a.How many of these stolen firearms have been recovered? b.Are there any systems in place to track stolen firearms? i.If yes, please provide details. ii.If not, what efforts has the Government made to track these firearms?	Written		02 November 2018
SE18/192	Program 1.7: National Security and Criminal Justice	McKim, Nick	National Firearms Agreement - Firearm Import Numbers	How many lever action shotguns have come into Australia since January 2014?	Written		13 November 2018
SE18/193	Program 1.8: Cyber Security	Pratt, Louise	Stay Smart Online 2018 - Evaluations	Did the company evaluate the behavioural and attitudinal change coming from the campaign?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/194	Program 1.8: Cyber Security	Pratt, Louise	Stay Smart Online Week 2018 - Costs	1.How much was spent on the campaign material for Stay Smart Online Week 2018? 2.Which budget or whose portfolio paid?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/195	Program 1.8: Cyber Security	Pratt, Louise	Stay Smart Online 2018 - Advertising Engagement	1.How was the company engaged? What was the procurement process used to engage the company? 2.Was it advertised on AusTender? If so, when? 3.What was the AusTender reference number?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/196	Program 1.8: Cyber Security	Pratt, Louise	Stay Smart Online 2018 - Reverse the Threat Message	1.What advertising or design company was used to create the material for Stay Smart Online Week 2018, particularly the "Reverse the Threat" campaign? 2.Where did the key messages come from? 3.Did the company do research to develop the key messages for the campaign? 4.Why was "Reverse the Threat" chosen? 5.What were the other possible key messages that could have been used?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/197	Program 1.8: Cyber Security	Pratt, Louise	Stay Smart Online 2018 - Communications Objective	What was the communications objective of the campaign?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/198	Program 1.8: Cyber Security	Pratt, Louise	Stay Smart Online Week 2018	1.Which Minister was responsible for Stay Smart Online Week 2018? 2.Was the former, dedicated Minister for Cyber Security involved in authorising or approving the campaign material before the ministerial position was removed in August? 3.Did the Minister for Home Affairs authorise or approve the campaign material? 4.If the Minister was not involved, who was the authorising Minister / person? 5.Which Department are they from?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/199	Program 1.8: Cyber Security	Pratt, Louise	Stay Smart Online 2018 - Advertising Costs	Has the company been used for any other government advertising or awareness campaigns? If so, which ones and how much did they cost?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/200	Program 1.8: Cyber Security	Pratt, Louise	Stay Smart Online 2018 - Advertising Market Testing	1.Did the company market test the campaign before it was launched? 2.If so, with whom? What were the results?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/201	Program 1.8: Cyber Security	Pratt, Louise	Australia's 2016 Cyber Security Strategy	1.Is the Minister responsible for the implementation of the Government's 2016 Cyber Security Strategy? a.If so, can the Minister provide, on notice, a progress report on the implementation of each of the priority actions? b.If not, who is the Minister responsible for implementing the strategy? 2.When will the next annual update to the 2016 Cyber Security Strategy be released?	Written		12 November 2018

SE18/202	Program 1.8: Cyber Security	Pratt, Louise	Cyber Security Adviser	1.The removal of a dedicated Minister indicates less priority may be given to cyber security policy. Is this the Government's intention? 2.Why was the dedicated Minister for cyber security removed in the recent Coalition Government reshuffle? 3.Who made the decision a dedicated Minister for cyber security was not needed? 4.Has the Department received any feedback from industry about the removal of the dedicated Minister? 5.What feedback has the Department received from industry? Who provided this feedback?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/203	Program 1.8: Cyber Security	Pratt, Louise	Cyber Security Adviser's Mission	With no dedicated Minister for cyber security, how does this affect the National Cyber Security Adviser's mission?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/204	Program 1.8: Cyber Security	Pratt, Louise	Australia's Cyber Security Policy	The Minister for Home Affairs is now responsible for Australia's cyber security policy. What is he doing to ensure his own department is up to scratch?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/205	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	National Framework for Evaluating CVE programs	In an Estimates hearing on 24 May 2017, Katherine Jones from the Attorney-General's Department stated that "we are in the process of developing a national framework for evaluating CVE programs". Has the Department of Home Affairs completed that process or is it still ongoing?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/206	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	Assessing Success or Failure of CVE Programs in Australia	Does the Department have any formal process for assessing the success or failure of CVE programs in Australia? If so, what is it? If not, is there a proposal to establish one? If not, why not?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/207	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	Countering Violent Extremism Centre	1.In the organisational chart produced by the Department on 1 August 2018, there is a reference to an organisation called the "Countering Violent Extremism Centre". Does that centre still exist? 2.How many staff members are employed full-time and exclusively by the Countering Violent Extremism Centre? 3.What work does the Centre do? 4.How much funding did the centre receive during the 2017/18 financial year and how much will it receive this financial year and over the forward estimates? 5.Where in the Department's Portfolio Budget Statements is that funding accounted for?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/208	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	National Security and Criminal Justice program	2. As part of the "National Security and Criminal Justice" program administered by the Attorney-General's Department, the 2017/18 federal budget allocated \$9.3 million to "countering violent extremism to prevent terrorism" programs as separate line item for that financial year and \$6.1 million for each year over the forward estimates. The National Security and Criminal Justice program is now administered by the Department of Home Affairs. Is that correct?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/209	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	CVE programs budget	1. The 2018/19 federal budget does not include funding for CVE programs as a separate line item. Why not? 2. How much money has been specifically allocated to CVE programs for this financial year and over the forward estimates? 3. How has the Department spent, and how does it intend to spend, that money during this financial year and for each year over the forward estimates? 4. How much of that money has been, or is being spent, on community based initiatives? 5. Specifically what community based initiatives did the government allocate funding to during the last financial year (2017/18) and what funding has been allocated to community based initiatives: •for financial year; and •for each financial year over the forward estimates?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/210	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	CVE Services Panel	1.The Countering Violent Extremism (CVE) Services Panel was formally established on 9 October 2017. Is that correct? 2.The Panel consists of a range of suppliers – available to the whole of government – who understand CVE policies and issues nationally and internationally. Is that correct? 3.Members of the Panel provide four categories of assistance to participating agencies: (i) research and evaluation, (ii) training, (iii) non-campaign creative and design and (iv) other CVE services. Is that correct?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/211	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	CVE Services Panel - Authorised Agencies	How many agencies are currently authorised to use the Panel?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/212	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	CVE Services Panel - Requests	1.How many times has a panellist been asked by a participating agency to provide a service since the Panel was established? 2.Specifically, which participating agencies have made those requests? 3.Specifically, which suppliers have been asked to provide services? 4.Specifically, what services have those suppliers been asked to provide to participating agencies?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/213	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	CVE Services Panel - Costs	To date, how much money have participating agencies spent on CVE-related services provided by panellists on the Countering Violent Extremism Services Panel?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/214	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	Living Safe Together Anonymous Applications	1.The "Living Safe Together" website allows people to anonymously lodge a form to the National Security Hotline which sets out any material that a person has found on the internet that is violent extremist in nature or could encourage radicalisation. Is that correct? 2.Since the last federal election, how many times has a person lodged a concern through the Living Safe Together website?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/215	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	Living safe together website - current projects	1. As of 21 October 2018, the "Current Projects" section of the website lists 10 NSW projects, 15 Victorian projects, 1 ACT project, 1 Queensland project, 1 WA project and no current projects in SA, Tasmania or the NT. • How many of the State and Territory-based "Current Projects" listed on the website are ongoing? • For those projects that have concluded, when did they conclude? • How many people participated in each program? • How did the federal government support those projects? Was any Commonwealth funding provided? • Given the information on the website, is it accurate to say that the federal government is not participating in, or even aware of, any ongoing CVE projects in SA, Tasmania or the NT?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/216	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	Australian Muslim Youth Leadership and Mentorship Program	1. As of 21 October 2018, the only "nationwide" project that is listed on the "Current Projects" section of the website is the "Australian Muslim Youth Leadership and Mentorship Program". That project is said to involve sixteen young Australian Muslim leaders from around Australia who are to be given the skills and resources to represent their communities. •Is that project still ongoing? •If so, how many young Australian Muslim leaders are still participating in the program?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/217	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	Providing information to the public on what it is doing to build resilient communities	1. By what other means (if any) does the Department provide information to the public on what it is doing to build resilient communities?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/218	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	Living Safe Together website	1. As of 21 October 2018, it appears that the "current news" section of the website was last updated on 8 November 2016. Has there been no news to report in this area since 8 November 2016? 2. wasn't that section of the website updated between 8 November 2016 and 21 October 2018?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/219	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	Living Safe Together website updates	1. The "Living Safe Together" website "provides information on what communities and the Australian Government are doing to build resilient communities that take action against violent extremism". Is that correct? 2. Who is responsible for updating that website? 3. When was that website last updated? 4. If the most recent update was after 21 October 2018, when was the last time the website had been updated prior to that date? And what section of the website was updated and how?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/220	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	Programs to counter violent extremism	1. What importance does the government place on programs to counter violent extremism?	Written		12 November 2018

SE18/221	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	Prison for Terrorists Proposal	1. Has the department received correspondence from the Alice Springs Major Business Group concerning a proposal for a new prison to house terrorism offenders in the Northern Territory? 2. How has the department responded to this proposal (if at all)? Please provide a copy of any correspondence. 3. Has the department explored the feasibility of this proposal? If not, will it?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/222	Program 1.9: Counter-Terrorism	Pratt, Louise	National Security Hotline	1. How many calls has the National Security Hotline received since 1 July 2013? 2. Of those calls, how many were made by people who were concerned that someone they knew personally was becoming radicalised towards violent extremism?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/223	Program 2.1: Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship	Pratt, Louise	Citizenship applications	1. How many people*lodged an application for citizenship by conferral in each of (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, (f) 2017-18 and (g) 2018-19 to date? 2. How many applications for citizenship by conferral*were on-hand at each of (a) 30 June 2013, (b) 30 June 2014, (c) 30 June 2015, (d) 30 June 2016, (e) 30 June 2017, (f) 30 June 2018 and (g) currently? 3. How many people*were conferred citizenship in each of (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, (f) 2017-18 and (g) 2018-19 to date? 4. How many people*were refused citizenship by conferral in each of (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, (f) 2017-18 and (g) 2018-19 to date? 5. Of those people*who lodged applications for citizenship by conferral in each of (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, (f) 2017-18 and (g) 2018-19 to date, what were the top ten countries of applicant citizenship? 6. Of those people*whose applications for citizenship by conferral were on-hand at each of (a) 30 June 2013, (b) 30 June 2014, (c) 30 June 2015, (d) 30 June 2016, (e) 30 June 2017, (f) 30 June 2018 and (g) currently, what were the top ten countries of applicant citizenship? 7. Of those people*whose applications for citizenship were conferred in each of (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, (f) 2017-18 and (g) 2018-19 to date, what were the top ten countries of applicant citizenship? 8. Of those people*whose applications for citizenship by conferral were refused in each of (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, (f) 2017-18 and (g) 2018-19 to date, what were the top ten countries of applicant citizenship? 9. Of those people*who lodged applications for citizenship by conferral in each of (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, (f) 2017-18 and (g) 2018-19 to date, what were the top ten applicant local government areas? 10. Of those people*whose applications for citizenship by conferral were on-hand at each of (a) 30 June 2013, (b) 30 June 2014, (c) 30 June 2015, (d) 30 June 2016, (e) 30 June 2017, (f) 30 June 2018 and (g) currently, what were the top ten applicant local government areas? 11. Of those people*whose applications for citizenship were conferred in each of (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, (f) 2017-18 and (g) 2018-19 to date, what were the top ten applicant local government areas? 12. Of those people*whose applications for citizenship by conferral were refused in each of (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, (f) 2017-18 and (g) 2018-19 to date, what were the top ten applicant local government areas? 13. How many people*whose applications for citizenship were lodged in each of (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, (f) 2017-18 remain on-hand? 14. Of those people* whose applications for citizenship were lodged in each of (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, and (f) 2017-18 and which remain on-hand, what were the top ten countries of applicant citizenship? 15. Of those people*whose applications for citizenship were lodged in each of (a) 2012-13, (b) 2013-14, (c) 2014-15, (d) 2015-16, (e) 2016-17, (f) 2017-18 and (g) 2018-19 to date, what were the top ten countries of applicant citizenship?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/224	Program 2.1: Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship	Pratt, Louise	BMF16 v Minister for Immigration	1. Why is there a discrepancy between the evidence provided by departmental staff in BMF16 v Minister for Immigration that applications are designated as needing 'thorough analysis' or 'further assessment', in comparison to the Minister's answers to questions in writing that 'the Department does not attribute applications into broad designations or categories'?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/225	Program 2.1: Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship	Pratt, Louise	Staff capable of assessing citizenship applications	1. Since the decision given in the Federal Court by Justice Bromberg in BMF16 v Minister for Immigration and Border Protection, has the Department increased the number of staff capable of assessing citizenship applications requiring 'further assessment' or 'thorough analysis' or any similar designation?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/226	Program 2.1: Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship	Pratt, Louise	Authority to approve citizenship	1. How many departmental staff have the authority to (a) approve citizenship (by conferral) applications, and (b) assess citizenship applications that require 'further assessment' or 'thorough analysis' or any similar designation?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/227	Program 2.1: Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship	Pratt, Louise	Citizenship application delegates	1. Who makes the determination that a citizenship application requires 'thorough analysis' or 'further assessment' or any similar designation? 2. Does the schedule of delegates provide for different levels of authority to approve certain cases? If so, what is the (a) typology, and (b) number of delegates for each category?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/228	Program 2.1: Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship	Pratt, Louise	Delay in citizenship processing	1. Can the Minister speak to the significant delay in citizenship processing despite the claim of hiring of 150 new staff? (I understand that the processing time has increased from 14 to 17 months for 90% of applications) a. Does this 'slow-down' disproportionately affect migrant groups from certain countries of origin? i. Can the Minister explain the recent trends towards delays for applicants from India and China specifically, to the point of reports that applicants have resorted to employing immigration lawyers? b. Can the Minister explain the guidelines by which applications may be expedited / slowed down? i. Can the Minister explain why, under these guidelines, they have disproportionately affected applicants from certain countries of origin? c. Can the Minister inform the Committee as to whether there has been any change in process since their start in the	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/229	Program 2.1: Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship	Waters, Larissa	Citizenship Applications and Visas	1. What is the number of citizenship applications and grants by postcode, for 2016, 2017 and 2018? 2. What is the gender split of applications and grants made in 2016, 2017 and 2018? 3. What is the expected processing time for an applicant who gained permanent residency on the basis of a humanitarian visa? 4. What is the expected processing time for an applicant who gained permanent residency on the basis of an onshore refugee visas? 5. What is the expected processing time for an applicant who gained permanent residency on the basis of a skilled or student visa?	Written		07 November 2018
SE18/230	Program 2.1: Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship	Di Natale, Richard	Backlog of citizenship applications	1. What is the current number of citizenship applications in backlog? 2. On what date will the backlog of citizenship applications be cleared? Will the department stop using delaying tactics on citizenship applications as a way of indefinitely keeping certain individuals unprotected by citizenship?	Written		05 November 2018
SE18/231	Program 2.1: Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship	Di Natale, Richard	English language test for citizenship	What will the proposed English language test for citizenship look like? Who will design it? Who will administer it? What will the content be?	Written		05 November 2018
SE18/232	Program 2.1: Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship	Pratt, Louise	Citizenship ceremonies departmental guidelines	1. What guidelines does the Department provide to Councils regarding citizenship ceremonies and how they? a. How many ceremonies do Councils undertake around Australia each year? b. What is the average number of citizenship recipients per ceremony?	Written		12 November 2018

SE18/233	Program 2.1: Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship	Pratt, Louise	Minister's involvement in citizenship ceremonies	1. The department used to be the decision maker on whether an MP can host a citizenship ceremony, this seems to have changed and it now requires the permission of the Minister. Is that accurate? 2. How many Members of Parliament have done Citizenship Ceremonies since the process was changed to go through the Minister?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/234	Program 2.1: Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship	Pratt, Louise	Citizenship ceremonies	1. How many citizenship ceremonies were conducted in the 2017-18 financial year compared to the 2016-17 financial year?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/235	Program 2.1: Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship	Pratt, Louise	Urgent citizenship ceremony	2. Does the Department or Council decide when an urgent citizenship ceremony is required? a. What are the criteria for being put onto an urgent ceremony list? b. How do people get onto an urgent ceremony list?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/236	Program 2.1: Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship	Di Natale, Richard	Citizenship Legislation Amendments	What is the status of the Citizenship Legislation Amendments? Are there plans to introduce them to parliament in 2018?	Written		05 November 2018
SE18/237	Program 2.1: Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship	Griff, Stirling	Multicultural Communities	Why does "multicultural affairs" remain a matter dealt with by the Department of Home Affairs and not the Department of Social Services where settlement functions reside? Are multicultural communities perceived as a security risk?	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/238	Program 2.1: Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship	Griff, Stirling	Revoked Australian Citizenships	Please provide a breakdown of the number of people who have had their Australian citizenship revoked since 13 November 2017, their (other) nationality and the reasons for revocation.	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/239	Program 2.2: Migration	Pratt, Louise	Total migration policy interdepartmental task force	Senator PRATT: Are there any interdepartmental task forces or groups established to look at this issue? Mr Pezzullo: There have been interdepartmental discussions. Senator PRATT: So meetings have taken place, but there's no formal group? Mr Pezzullo: All groups are formal in the sense that every time public servants meet, it's a formal action, and records are taken and records are kept, I suppose. Senator PRATT: If you could take on notice— Mr Pezzullo: We don't meet without purpose. Senator PRATT: how many has this issue come up at an interdepartmental meeting, that would be great? Mr Pezzullo: I'll take it on notice. Senator PRATT: And when? Mr Pezzullo: I'll take it all on notice.	Spoken	133	22 October 2018
SE18/240	Program 2.2: Migration	Pratt, Louise	Total migration policy consultation with other Departments	Senator PRATT: Which other departments are the Department of Home Affairs working with to develop this policy? Mr Pezzullo: All relevant departments. Senator PRATT: Which relevant departments are they? Mr Pezzullo: All the ones that might have a stake in the question of population, immigration and regional distribution thereof. I'll take on notice the specifics. Senator PRATT: I'm assuming that's DSS Settlement Services, Planning and Infrastructure— Mr Pezzullo: All the relevant departments. I'll need to take the specifics on notice.	Spoken	133	22 October 2018
SE18/241	Program 2.2: Migration	Pratt, Louise	DAMA negotiations labour market testing	Senator PRATT: So, yes, there will be a process for labour market testing? Ms Golightly: Yes. Senator PRATT: If you could take on notice what that process might be expected to be? Ms Golightly: Certainly.	Spoken	134	22 October 2018
SE18/242	Program 2.2: Migration	Cameron, Doug	Skilling Australians Fund Revenue	How does the revenue raised for the Skilling Australians Fund compare with the estimated revenue? a) Please provide a table with the estimated revenue compared to the actual revenue for the relevant period. b) Please provide the modelling that has been undertaken that led to the estimated revenue from the associated visa levies.	Written		05 November 2018
SE18/243	Program 2.2: Migration	Cameron, Doug	Skilling Australians Fund	How much revenue has been contributed by the Department of Home Affairs to the Skilling Australians Fund?	Written		05 November 2018
SE18/244	Program 2.2: Migration	Carr, Kim	Business Innovation and Investment Programme review	Has Home Affairs finalised its review into the Business Innovation and Investment Programme? If so, please provide a copy of the review.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/245	Program 2.2: Migration	Carr, Kim	Designated Area Migration Agreements minimum salary thresholds	Will there be minimum salary thresholds as part of any new DAMAs?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/246	Program 2.2: Migration	Carr, Kim	Designated Area Migration Agreements labour market testing	Will labour market testing be a condition of any new DAMAs entered into by the Government?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/247	Program 2.2: Migration	Carr, Kim	Designated Area Migration Agreement requirements	1. What requirements are being placed on new DAMAs to ensure they are not going to be used to undercut local pay and conditions in certain areas?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/248	Program 2.2: Migration	Carr, Kim	Productivity Commission's 2016 report Migrant Intake into Australia	1. When is the Government due to respond to the Productivity Commission's 2016 report Migrant Intake into Australia? 2. Does the Department believe granting visas for a scheme the Productivity Commission recommend be abolished ensures the integrity of Australia's visa system?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/249	Program 2.2: Migration	Carr, Kim	Ministerial Advisory Council on Skilled Migration	1. Is the Ministerial Advisory Council on Skilled Migration still operating? a. If yes, who is on the Council and please detail all dates on which it has met for the past three financial years b. If no, when was the Ministerial Advisory Council on Skilled Migration disbanded?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/250	Program 2.2: Migration	Carr, Kim	Consultation with the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade on the Global Compact for Migration	1. Did the Department of Home Affairs consult with the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade in regards to the Global Compact for Migration before 25 July 2018? 2. Please provide the dates of all formal meetings between the Department of Home Affairs consult with the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade in regards to the Global Compact for Migration.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/251	Program 2.2: Migration	Carr, Kim	Governments decision to signing the Global Compact for Migration	Has the Government made any decision in regards to signing the Global Compact for Migration?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/252	Program 2.2: Migration	Carr, Kim	Responsibility of the Global Compact for Migration	1. Would the Minister for Home Affairs be responsible for signing the Global Compact for Migration? 2. Who is ultimately responsible when it comes to deciding whether or not Australia signs the Global Compact for Migration?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/253	Program 2.2: Migration	Carr, Kim	Global Compact for Migration Ministers briefings	1. Please provide all dates on which the Department has briefed the Minister for Home Affairs in regards to the Global Compact for Migration. 2. Please provide all dates on which the Department has briefed the Minister for Immigration, Citizenship and Multicultural Affairs in regards to the Global Compact for Migration.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/254	Program 2.2: Migration	Carr, Kim	Designated Area Migration Agreements	1. Is the Department currently negotiating new DAMAs with Cairns, Orana, and Warrmambool? 2. Please provide the details of the other locations the Department is currently negotiating new DAMAs with. a. Please detail who will each of these DAMAs will be between.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/255	Program 2.2: Migration	Carr, Kim	Visas granted in each stream of the Business Innovation and Investment Program	1. Please detail how many visas have been granted in each stream in the Business Innovation and Investment Program for each year of the past five financial years, broken down by primary and secondary applicants. The streams are: a. Business Innovation b. Significant Investor (recommended in 2016 to be abolished) c. Investor d. Premium Investor (recommended in 2016 to be abolished) e. Entrepreneur 2. Please detail how many visas have been refused in each of the above streams in the Business Innovation and Investment Program for each year of the past five financial years, broken down by primary and secondary applicants. 3. What are the top five reasons for why these visas are normally refused?	Written		12 November 2018

SE18/256	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	People being flown to Australia for medical treatment	Senator McKIM: So when people are flown to Australia for medical treatment, or to a third country, are they still considered to be in Nauru for the purposes of their visa and therefore that payment? Ms Newton: My understanding is that they are not. Senator McKIM: They are not? Ms Newton: They are not. Senator McKIM: Okay. Mr Pezzullo: We'll need to check the specifics. Ms Newton: Yes, we will check the specifics.	Spoken	125	22 October 2018
SE18/257	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Visa fee charge by Nauru for people seeking asylum	Senator McKIM: So what's the value—do you have information before you here tonight about how much we're paying, perhaps per year, over the last few years for those visas? Mr Pezzullo: The Chief Finance Officer might have that information to hand. I'll just see if Ms Cargill is available. She might have a breakdown of regional processing expenditure and that might be a line item. If it's not to hand, at this late hour she might have to take it on notice. Ms Cargill, it's a money question. Ms Cargill: Unfortunately, I will have to take that on notice. I don't have that breakdown. Senator McKIM: Considering you're taking it on notice, the last figures I could find were 2015, so I wonder if you could fill in the gaps: between 2015 and now, broken down by financial year? Mr Pezzullo: We'll take it on notice.	Spoken	126	22 October 2018
SE18/258	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Processing times for the working holiday maker visa program	Can you please provide on notice the average processing times for the working holiday maker visa program for the past 3 financial years – including the processing times when individuals apply for a second year visa?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/259	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Visa overstays	1. How many unlawful non-citizens due to overstaying their visa does the Department believe there to be in Australia? a. Please provide a breakdown of by length of overstay. b. How many of these unlawful non-citizens does the Department believe held a temporary visa with work rights before overstaying?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/260	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Migration Act - Ministerial Powers s417	How many times in the past year has the minister exercised his powers under s417 of the Migration act to grant a visa on unique and compelling circumstances in the public interest?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/261	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Visa privatisation	1. Which group within the Department is handling the Department's privatisation of visa processing – otherwise known as the global digital visa platform. 2. Please provide the details of the two shortlisted consortia who have expressed interest in the Department's privatisation of visa processing – otherwise known as the global digital visa platform. a. Please detail the dates on which the Department has met with each of these consortiums.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/262	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Family Reunion Visas - Current Wait Times	What are the current wait times for each class of family reunion visa?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/263	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Family Reunion Visas - Processing Times	How long is it currently taking, on average, to process family reunion visa applications?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/264	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Family Reunion Visas - Current Numbers	What is the current backlog of family reunion visa applications waiting to be processed?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/265	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Visa Privatisation - Tasmania processing	What decisions on the privatisation of visa application processed in Tasmania have been made?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/266	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Visa Privatisation - Agreements	What agreements or relationships within this process have involved the Scott Briggs led consortium Australian Visa Processing?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/267	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Visa Privatisation - Decision-making Processes	What is the Department's process for decision-making regarding the privatisation of visa application processes?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/268	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Family Reunion Visas - Privatisation of Visa Processing	What are the Government current plans regarding privatisation of family visa application processes?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/269	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Global digital visa platform development staff allocation	1. How many staff work in the section looking after the global digital visa platform development? 2. What other departments has Home Affairs been working with in the global digital visa platform development? Who else has formally been asked to provide advice into the development?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/270	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Ministers leading the global digital visa platform development	1. Which Minister is leading the global digital visa platform development process through Cabinet? 2. Which Minister is leading the global digital visa platform development on a day to day basis?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/271	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Meetings with Pacific Blue Capital	1. Has Scott Briggs of Pacific Blue Capital met with the Department of Home Affairs about the Department's privatisation of visa processing – otherwise known as the global digital visa platform. If so, please provide dates. 2. Has Scott Briggs of Pacific Blue Capital met with the Department of Home Affairs about any other issue? If so, please provide dates.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/272	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Assisted Voluntary Return and Reintegration Program	1.How many people on refugee, protection or Bridging Visa E have had their visas cancelled in 2017-2018 and in this financial year so far, broken down by whether the visa is: a.Permanent; b.Temporary; or c.a bridging visa E? 2.Under what subsections have they been cancelled? 3.How many of these people are currently in: a.detention facilities; b.community detention; or c.living on a Bridging Visa E as a result of these cancellations? 4.How many, if any, have returned to their country of origin, either: a.voluntarily; or b.involuntarily? 5.What is the average length of time in detention for these individuals who are in a detention facility?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/273	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	s501 visa cancellations	Please provide an update on the following: a.What is the average length of stay of a person whose visa has been automatically cancelled under s 501 of the Migration Act? b.What is the average case age for mandatory cancellation cases awaiting an outcome on a Ministerial revocation request? c.Can you provide a breakdown of s501 visa cancellations across all sub-section types including cancellation following criminal offence (s501 (2)b) AND visa cancellation on suspicion of criminal activity or involvement in a criminal group where no actual crime has been committed (S501 (2)a)? d.How many visas has the Minister personally cancelled under s501 for each year since December 2014 – broken down by nationality? e.How many people have actually been deported under s501 each year since 2014 – broken down by nationality? f.How many of the New Zealanders who have had their visa cancelled under s501 each year since December 2014 have been long term residents, ie have spent 10 years or more years residing in Australia? g.What support is given to deported people upon arrival in the country they are sent to? h.What is the decision making process for allocation to a detention centre for people who have had their visa cancelled under s501? Why for example is a person with a s501 visa cancellation detained in another state making it impossible for partners and children to visit?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/274	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Visas Revoked While in Prison	1.How many immigrants have had their visas revoked while serving time in Australian prisons? 2.Please provide a breakdown of country of origin. 3.Does the Department have a process for letting family know about what has happened to these people, and where they have been relocated for detention, once they've been released from prison? 4.Where have all the detainees in this situation, who were previously detained on Christmas Island, been relocated to since its closure?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/275	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Working Holiday Maker program budget	1. Please provide the budget allocated to enforce compliance in the Working Holiday Maker program for each of the past five financial years. 2. Please provide the budget allocated to enforce compliance in the Working Holiday Maker program for each year of the forward estimates.	Written		12 November 2018

SE18/276	Program 2.3: Visas	Waters, Larissa	Family and domestic violence visas	1. Does the government have data on the number of visa cancellations under s116(a) of the Migration Act due to a breakdown in the relationship with the primary applicant? 2. If this data is available does it capture any reasons for the breakdown in the relationship ie: family violence? 3. Does the Ministerial Intervention unit collect data on requests for intervention made on the grounds that the relationship with the primary applicant has broken down due to family violence and the applicant is unable to return home for reasons that relate to the family violence?	Written		07 November 2018
SE18/277	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Student visas broken down by region	When granting a Student visa for someone in the Vocational Training and Education Sector – the Department confirmed during Senate Estimates they know which region they are studying in. Given this, please provide the number of Student visa (subclass 500) granted in the past five financial years for the Vocational Training and Education Sector – broken down by SA3 divisions.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/278	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	S501 removals	How many people have been removed from Australia each year under s 501 of the Migration Act since 2014? Please provide details of the number of people removed from Australia in each financial year: a.by country of nationality; b.with voluntary and involuntary removals shown separately; c.with OSB-related removals from Australia shown separately from other removals from Australia.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/279	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Student visas broken down by institutions	When granting a Student visa for someone in the Vocational Training and Education Sector – the Department confirmed during Senate Estimates they know which institution they are studying at. Given this, please provide the number of Student visa (subclass 500) granted in the past five financial years for the Vocational Training and Education Sector – broken down by public and private institutions.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/280	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Citizenship Processing Times - Staffing	Have more staff been put on to process citizenship applications?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/281	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Citizenship Processing Time	How long is it currently taking, on average, to process citizenship applications?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/282	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Citizenship Processing Times - Current Numbers	What is the current backlog of citizenship applications waiting to be processed?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/283	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Workforce development and the impact of temporary visas with work rights	Where is the Government currently receiving advice from in relation to workforce development and the impact of temporary visas with work rights?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/284	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Skilled labour shortages	Where is the Government currently receiving advice from in relation to skilled labour shortages?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/285	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Global Talent Scheme pilot independent startup advisory panel	1. Please provide the details of the businesses or individuals on the Department's "independent startup advisory panel" under the Global Talent Scheme pilot program who are tasked with the job to "assess and endorse the business as a viable and genuine startup". a. Please provide the dates on which each of these businesses or individuals joined, or were appointed to, the panel.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/286	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Migration Act - Ombudsman Recommendations	How many times in the past year has the Department of Home Affairs accepted and implemented the recommendations of the commonwealth ombudsman in relation to immigration detention assessments made by the Ombudsman for long term detainees under s4860 of the Migration Act?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/287	Program 2.3: Visas	Griff, Stirling	Number of Overstayed Visas	1.Please advise how many people overstayed their visas in 2017-18, and break this down to monthly figures if possible. a.Please also provide figures on the visa type and nationality of all over-stayers. 2.Please advise how many have over-stayed their visa by duration. 3.How many over-stayers were located by the department in 2017-18, and how many were found as a result of data-matching through other agencies such as the ATO? 4.How many of these located individuals were in employment at the time? 5.Is there a "risk" category attached to overstayers? a.If so, what risk categories did those who were located in 2017-18 fall into?	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/288	Program 2.3: Visas	Di Natale, Richard	Temporary Parent Visa	What is the status of the Temporary Parent Visa? On what date will individuals be able to apply for this visa?	Written		05 November 2018
SE18/289	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Transitory Persons	Can you please provide a breakdown of the number of transitory persons in Australia by State and Territory and visa status now, and for the past financial year by quarter, including a breakdown by gender and age?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/290	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Additional integrity measures following criteria/eligibility changes to the Working Holiday Maker program	Given the announced criteria/eligibility changes to the Working Holiday Maker program in an attempt to fill labour shortages in the agricultural sector, what additional integrity measures will the Department be implementing to ensure vulnerable workers are not being exploited further?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/291	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Working holiday maker visas	1. How many more working holiday maker visas does the Department expect to grant with the criteria/eligibility changes over the forward estimates? a. How much more revenue does the Department expect to generate as a result of these increased visa grants?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/292	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Modelling used to show criteria/eligibility changes to the Working Holiday Maker program	Please provide the modelling used to show criteria/eligibility changes to the Working Holiday Maker program – as announced by the Prime Minister on 5 November 2018 – will help fill labour shortages in the agricultural sector.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/293	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Prime Minister/ PM&C briefing on agricultural visa	Has the Department briefed the Prime Minister – or had requests from PM&C – on an agricultural visa? If so, on which dates?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/294	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Ministers briefing on agricultural visa	Has the Department briefed the new Immigration Minister on an agricultural visa? If so, on which dates?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/295	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Ministerial Advisory Council on Skilled Migration remuneration	1. Is Innis Willox still receiving remuneration for their role on the Ministerial Advisory Council on Skilled Migration? a. If no, when did their remuneration cease? 2. Is Dr Jeremy Johnson still receiving remuneration for their role on the Ministerial Advisory Council on Skilled Migration? a. If no, when did their remuneration cease?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/296	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Current temporary visas to work in the agricultural industry	On which temporary visas with work rights can you currently work in the agricultural industry?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/297	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Departmental consultation on agricultural visa	Which other Departments are you working in consultation with to develop an agricultural visa?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/298	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Ministerial directions on the establishment of an agricultural visa	1. What directions has the Immigration Minister provided to the Department about the establishment of an agricultural visa? 2. What directions has the Minister for Home Affairs provided to the Department about the establishment of an agricultural visa?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/299	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Establishing a new agricultural visa	Is the Department still working on establishing a new agricultural visa as confirmed by the Prime Minister on 18 October 2018?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/300	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Temporary Skilled Migration Income Threshold	Where is the Government currently receiving advice from in relation to TSMIT?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/301	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Student visas	1. As part of the Government's proposal to encourage regional migration – has the Department canvassed any changes to the Student visa program? 2. Please confirm that student visas – or the conditions on student visas – will not be changed under any proposed regional migration plans?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/302	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Settlement or Integration Assistance for Refugees in PNG	Can refugees who choose to settle in PNG have access to apply for citizenship if they have not resided in Papua New Guinea for at least 8 years, as required?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/303	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Settlement or Integration Assistance for Refugees	With respect to refugees who seek to settle in PNG, what types of assistance is provided by the Governments of Australia and Papua New Guinea to facilitate settlement or integration?	Written		12 November 2018

SE18/304	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Subclass 400 visas	1. Are workers on a subclass 400 visa required to be paid "market rates" and FWA, or can they be paid at wage rates applicable in their home country contract of employment? 2. For each of the past five financial years, please detail how many subclass 400 visas have been approved at wage rates applicable in visa-holders home country. 3. Are subclass 400 visas subject to labour market testing?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/305	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Royal Hobart Hospital Visas	1.What due-diligence was conducted on the visas processed for the 120 Chinese workers at the Royal Hobart Hospital, who recently walked of work due to outstanding payments? 2.What sort of due-diligence or compliance was conducted on their employer, Accuracy Interiors? a.What did the Department do to assure itself that the company employing these migrant workers could afford to do so?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/306	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Migration Act - Ministerial Powers 48b	How many times in the past year has the minister used his powers under 48b of the Migration act to allow a person to make a second application for a protection visa?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/307	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Assistance for Refugees - Work and Education Options	Does the scope of the right of entry indicated here include work and education options in a third country?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/308	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Department of Persons with Aboriginality	1.How many people with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander heritage has the Government sought to deport? 2.Of those people, how many has the Government successfully deported?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/309	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Employer Sanctions for Breaches of Migration Act	Please provide details on the number of employers sanctioned for breaches of the Migration Act in the last year and what those sanctions have been?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/310	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Concessions under the labour agreements	1. Does the Department make any of the following concessions under the labour agreements they are currently engaged in: a. Salary concessions b. Occupation concessions c. Visa fee or levy concessions d. Concessions on other requirements	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/311	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Applications for labour agreements	1. How many applications for labour agreements is the Department currently assessing? 2. Please detail the process for approval of a labour agreement. 3. Please provide the approval and rejection rates for labour agreements for each of the past five financial years.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/312	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Temporary overseas workers labour agreements	1. Please provide a list of the current labour agreements the Department currently is engaged in. 2. How many temporary overseas workers are engaged under these arrangements in total?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/313	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	TSS (subclass 482) visa	Please detail how "market rates" under the TSS (subclass 482) visa are calculated.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/314	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Global talent scheme pilot visas	1. How many visas have been granted under the Global Talent Scheme pilot? 2. What is the average processing time for visas granted under the Global Talent Scheme Pilot? 3. Is there a cap on the number of visas available under the Global Talent Scheme Pilot?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/315	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Organised crime syndicates targeting Australia's Working Holiday Maker visa program	1. Is the Department concerned by the reports concerning organised crime syndicates targeting Australia's Working Holiday Maker visa program enticing backpackers to pay thousands of dollars for bogus documents to extend their stay? 2. What action is the Department currently undertaking to ensure criminal syndicates are not undermining the Working Holiday Maker program? 3. How many claims of criminal syndicates exploiting the Working Holiday Maker program is the Department currently investigating? a. If so – on which date was each of these investigations established?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/316	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Specialist integrity unit to fight fraud in the working holiday visa system	1. Does the Department still have a specialist integrity unit to fight fraud in the working holiday visa system? If so, what is the name of the unit and how many staff members does it have? a. If no – when was it abolished?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/317	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Removal of People from Status Resolution Support Services	Can the Department please outline the plans including time frames, people impacted, vulnerability assessment etc. for the rollout of removing people from Status Resolution Support Services (SRSS) from January 2019?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/318	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Fraudulent visa applications	1. In each of the past three financial years, how many fraudulent visa applications have been identified in the working holiday maker program? a. How many applications has the Department queried? b. How many people have withdrawn their visa applications? c. How many visas have been cancelled?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/319	Program 2.3: Visas	McKim, Nick	Non-Refoulement Claims	1.If people have their visas cancelled, are they asked if they have any non-refoulement claims before the visa is cancelled? 2.If they indicate there are refoulement claims, do they undergo the same International Treaty Obligations Assessment process as conducted elsewhere before removal?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/320	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Temporary visas	1. Does the Department keep records on the number of holders of temporary visas with work rights who also hold Australian Business Numbers? a. If so, please provide the number of holders of temporary visas with work rights who also hold Australian Business Numbers. 2. Does the Department keep records on the number of holders of temporary visas with work rights working in Labour Hire arrangements? a. If so, please provide the number of holders of temporary visas with work rights working in Labour Hire arrangements. 3. Do holders of temporary visas with work rights need to be engaged directly by an employer or can they be engaged as ABN holders or as labour hire?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/321	Program 2.3: Visas	Waters, Larissa	Subclass 790 Visas	1. Is the Department aware of the implications of Regulation 2.06AAB (2) (b) on women who hold a subclass 790 visa (SHEV, safe haven enterprise visa) who have left their partners due to family violence? 2. Does the Department have numbers of women holding a Subclass 790 visa who have been separated from their partners due to family violence or marriage breakdown?	Written		08 November 2018
SE18/322	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Immigration Minister recuse from privatisation of visa processing	On which date did the Immigration Minister officially recuse himself from the decision in relation to the privatisation of visa processing – otherwise known as the global digital visa platform.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/323	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Prime Minister recuse from privatisation of visa processing	On which date did the Prime Minister officially recuse himself from the decision in relation to the privatisation of visa processing – otherwise known as the global digital visa platform.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/324	Program 2.3: Visas	Carr, Kim	Global digital visa platform cost benefit analysis	1. Has a cost benefit analysis been undertaken into the global digital visa platform? Please provide a copy of the cost benefit analysis. 2. How much did the cost benefit analysis cost to develop and who conducted the analysis?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/325	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Consultation prior to cuts to the SRSS	Please provide a list of all consultation held with peak bodies, stakeholders, and local and state governments before the Government made cuts to the SRSS program.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/326	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	State Governments concerns over cuts to SRSS	1. Which State Governments have raised their concerns about cuts to the SRSS program with the Minister? a. Please provide copies of any correspondence between these State Governments and any subsequent responses from the Federal Government.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/327	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Number of people provided support under the SRSS	1. Please provide the total number of people currently (as at November 2018) provided support under the Status Resolution Support Programme, a. By Band level b. By State/Territory c. By age and gender d. By visa class	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/328	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Review of the Community Support Program	Please provide the details of any review of the CSP the Government is planning on undertaking – including timing and criteria of any such review.	Written		12 November 2018

SE18/329	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Criteria for continuation and/or the expansion of the Community Support Program	Please provide the criteria for continuation and/or the expansion of the CSP in 2019/20.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/330	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Restrictive eligibility criteria for sponsored refugees	Has the Government considered removing the restrictive eligibility criteria for sponsored refugees that relate to job-readiness, English language proficiency, age or country of origin to ensure that those most in need of resettlement can be sponsored?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/331	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Community Support Program visa fees	Please detail how the visa fees for sponsorship under the CSP were calculated.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/332	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Waters, Larissa	Iranians seeking asylum in Australia	1. On 19 March 2018, Iran and Australia reportedly signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) on Consular Matters that includes an agreement by Iran to facilitate the return of Iranians who arrived after this date and who have no legal right to stay in Australia. A DFAT report in June 2018 indicates there has been a breakthrough in the long running negotiations by various Australian Governments with Iran to allow the forcible deportation of "failed" people seeking asylum. Can you please confirm that this signed agreement MOU does indeed exist? Can you please provide a copy? 2. If Australia and Iran have reached such an agreement what protections has Australia put in place to ensure that the asylum claims made by asylum seekers remain protected from access by the Iranian government? 3. Has the department sought advice about the gendered dimensions of these deportations, in particular, what types of risks could apply to women who are deported to Iran? What about people who have sought asylum on LGBTIQ grounds, considering homosexuality is illegal in Iran?	Written		07 November 2018
SE18/333	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Consultation on the process of the Community Support Program	Will the Government consider consulting with community organisations and refugee community groups regarding the progress of the program?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/334	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Community Support Program priority and ineligible countries	1. Please provide a list of priority countries under the CSP. 2. Please provide a list of any countries ineligible for the CSP.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/335	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Community Support Program benefits	What are the benefits of the CSP over the pilot and previous schemes?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/336	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Community Support Program sponsors	1. Please provide a breakdown of sponsors currently accessing/sponsoring refugees under the CSP (e.g. local community/church groups, businesses, relatives of the applicants). 2. Please provide a breakdown of sponsored locations under the CSP by metro and regional.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/337	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	SRSS cuts	1. Has the Immigration Minister given any instructions to restore the cuts to SRSS? 2. Are the cuts to SRSS payments backdated? 3. Are individuals who have been cut from the SRSS program and then informed at a later date expected to pay back any payments received?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/338	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Representations expressing concerns over cuts to SRSS	Can you please provide a list of all representations made by peak bodies, stakeholders, and local and state governments expressing concerns in relation to cuts to the SRSS program?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/339	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Performance criteria for the Community Support Program	Please provide the current performance criteria for the CSP.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/340	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Community Support Program	1. Under the current Community Support Program (CSP) can you please provide us detail on: a. the total number of applications submitted; b. applications pending; c. and applications approved.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/341	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Community Support Program applicants	1. How many refugees have resettled in Australia under the CSP to date? 2. What is the average processing time for each application compared to the Government-funded Special Humanitarian Program (SHP)? 3. Do CSP applicants receive any priority over other visa streams?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/342	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	1000 private sponsorship places allocated under the Community Support Program	1. Does the Department expect the 1000 private sponsorship places allocated under the CSP will be filled between now and end of June 2019? 2. If the full 1000 places under the CSP are not filled in the current financial year, will those places be supplemented by Government funded places so Australia meets its humanitarian quota? 3. Has the Government considered reclassifying the 1,000 visas available under the CSP as additional to the Government-funded humanitarian intake in order to increase incentives for sponsors to participate in the Program?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/343	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Minister for Immigration briefing on SRSS	1. Has the new Minister for Immigration been briefed on the cuts to SRSS inflicted by his predecessor Minister Dutton? Please detail all dates if so.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/344	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	People remaining of SRSS	1. How many people remaining on SRSS are receiving: a. income support; b. casework support; and c. torture and trauma support.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/345	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	SRSS Legacy Caseload	1. How many of the remaining applications making up the Legacy Caseload are on SRSS support? a. Of those, how many of these are families?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/346	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Subsidised medications through SRSS	How many people received subsidised medications through SRSS support and what is the total cost?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/347	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Griff, Stirling	Community Support Program	1. Since the commencement of the CSP: a. How many applications have been made? b. How many applications are currently being processed? c. How many applications have been granted? Please provide a breakdown by country of origin. d. How many applications have been refused? Please provide a breakdown by country of origin. 2. If the 1,000 places available under the CSP are not filled, will those places be taken up by applications through the regular Refugee and Humanitarian Program?	Written		09 November 2018
SE18/348	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	SRSS contracts	What is the value and term of the contracts under SRSS extended after the end of the 2017-2018 financial year?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/349	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	SRSS debts	How many people on the SRSS program have incurred debts on the program, and what is the median amount of their debts?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/350	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	People exited from SRSS	1. How are people who are being exited from SRSS being notified by the Department of Home Affairs and/or Department of Human Services? a. Are they being notified before their payments cease and, if so, how many days' notice is provided? 2. How many people have been exited from SRSS since August 2018 because they have made money transfers to family overseas? a. What is the average amount of these transfers? b. What is the total amount of these transfers?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/351	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Asylum seekers access to SRSS	1. Can people seeking asylum with ongoing health issues access SRSS to assist with covering the cost of pharmaceuticals, radiology and pathology if this is support enables them to access and maintain work?	Written		12 November 2018

SE18/352	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Review of medical support letters for SRSS	1. In deciding who remains eligible for the SRSS program, who is reviewing medical support letters and making decisions on these? a. How often does the Department require SRSS providers to re-submit medical support letters?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/353	Program 2.4: Refugee and Humanitarian Assistance	Carr, Kim	Number of SRSS applications and acceptances	Since 1 January 2018, how many people have applied for, and how many have been accepted, on the SRSS programme?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/354	Program 3.1: Border-Revenue Collection	Carr, Kim	Goods Compliance Update August 2018 - Activities	1. Table 3 suggests that ABF undertook 40, 248 cargo control and compliance activities in the period 2. Please explain what it means by "cargo control and compliance activities" as stated in Table 3. 3. Table 3 suggests that the Proportion of breaches identified as against lines checked was 6.84%. Please provide the number of breaches which determined this percentage rate.	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/355	Program 3.1: Border-Revenue Collection	Carr, Kim	Goods Compliance Update August 2018 - Community Consultation	Will the Government consider consulting with community organisations and refugee community groups regarding the progress of the program?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/356	Program 3.1: Border-Revenue Collection	Carr, Kim	Goods Compliance Update August 2018 - False or Misleading Statements	1. There were 31 offences relating to False or misleading statements resulting in a loss of duty valued at less than \$400,000 according to Figure 2. How much duty would have been lost if not for the compliance activity? 2. How many false or misleading statements resulting in a loss of duty were detected in the period which did not result in either infringements or	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/357	Program 3.1: Border-Revenue Collection	McKim, Nick	Funding for NGOs Working to Counter Human Trafficking	1. Can the Department fund NGOs from within a reliable Departmental budget? 2. Can the funding round be for a period of 3 to 5 years to enable effective work and skilled staff retention? 3. Can the funding round be developed to promote collegiality, and mitigate competition amongst the small group of NGOs working in this space?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/358	Program 3.1: Border-Revenue Collection	Carr, Kim	Goods Compliance Update August 2018 - Asbestos Infringements	What is the average infringement penalty resulting for a good containing asbestos?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/359	Program 3.1: Border-Revenue Collection	Carr, Kim	Goods Compliance Update August 2018 - Prohibited Imports Infringements	The update states there were 73 infringements related to Prohibited imports – how many of those were due to good containing asbestos?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/360	Program 3.2: Trade Facilitation and Industry Engagement	Carr, Kim	Anti-Dumping Verification Activity	1. Anti-Dumping and countervailing post transaction verification activity for the 2017/18 financial year resulted in Duty under of \$4,773,339 with a detection rate of Detection rate 46.68%. How many of these non-compliances resulted in infringements?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/361	Program 3.2: Trade Facilitation and Industry Engagement	Carr, Kim	Anti-Dumping - Infringement Notice Scheme	Will there also be a more stringent approach when it comes to non-compliance with Anti-Dumping and countervailing duties in the form of increased use of the Infringement Notice Scheme and, where required, prosecutions?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/362	Program 3.2: Trade Facilitation and Industry Engagement	Carr, Kim	Anti-Dumping - Increased Focus	Given the high detection rate resulting from Anti-Dumping and countervailing post transaction verification activity and the fact that Anti-Dumping and countervailing duties have been specifically levied on these imports to prevent material injury to Australian industry, is the Department planning on increased focus on this activity in the future?	Written		12 November 2018
SE18/363	Australian Federal Police	Watt, Murray	FOI material relating to Mr Frydenberg	Senator WATT: So it's quite possible that there is other exempted information relating to Mr Frydenberg? Ms Bird: Possibly. CHAIR: It's possible there isn't as well. Senator WATT: Yes. That's why it would be helpful. What I was asking is whether there is such information. Ms Bird: I'd have to take that on notice. ... Senator WATT: Aside from the documents generated by Operation Taupe, does the AFP have any additional materials relating to investigations of the leak that involved the now Treasurer, Mr Frydenberg? Mr Colvin: I couldn't answer that question. That was an extensive investigation that was conducted back then. The matters that were requested for exemption under FOI have been dealt with. There's probably a whole file full of all sorts of material. Senator WATT: Can you take that question on notice in that case? Mr Colvin: I'm happy to take it on notice, Senator. I'm not sure that we'll be able to give you an answer on the same grounds that we don't, as a matter of course, expose who we have or have not spoken to in an investigation. ... CHAIR: I'll take some further advice on this. If the AFP have used current resources in an FOI response, that's legitimate, but if you're going back to an investigation in 2004, which is 14 years ago, that can hardly be relevant to the 2018-19 budget that this committee is looking at. Whether or not that question is relevant depends upon whether it's— Senator WATT: To make it relevant: how much has the AFP expended in resisting that FOI application? CHAIR: That's legitimate. Mr Colvin: We'll take that on notice, Senator.	Spoken	31 - 32	22 October 2018
SE18/364	Australian Federal Police	Macdonald, Ian	NAGS joint funding	Mr Colvin: Generally speaking, no. However, under the National Anti-Gangs Squad NPP initiative I believe there was funding for some state police investigators. I'd need to take that on notice. Mr Gaughan: I've got some information. The funding in relation to that particular NPP expires on 30 June. It's 87 positions in total, including the AFP. But I'll have to take it on notice if you want a further breakdown than that. CHAIR: I'm just really interested in—the MOU, you say? Mr Gaughan: There's an MOU in place, but there was an NPP that actually funded some supply budget, particularly in relation to the activity undertaken by the National Anti-Gangs Squad. CHAIR: Are you suggesting that it may be that the Commonwealth pays the state for the state involvement in that? Mr Gaughan: There's certain funding that we do pay, but I'll have to take on notice the actual breakdown, and what it's for. As I said, I think mainly it's for supply budget in relation to ongoing activity, ongoing investigations.	Spoken	40	22 October 2018
SE18/365	Australian Federal Police	Watt, Murray	Hobart Airport assistance requests from Tasmania Police	Senator WATT: Have the AFP received any requests for assistance from Tasmania Police that involve Hobart Airport? Mr Colvin: I'll take that on notice. It's certainly not something that has come to my attention if there have been.	Spoken	51	22 October 2018

SE18/366	Australian Federal Police	Watt, Murray	Minister for Home Affairs Office briefing in relation to Home Affairs Department unauthorised disclosure investigation	<p>Senator WATT: To the extent that you can remember, what exactly was the minister's chief of staff told about what was going to be happening in a couple of day's time? Mr Gaughan: As the commissioner has alluded to, this is something we do regularly. It would have been either a text message or a quick conversation to say, 'We're executing a warrant in relation to the leaked matter involving the department in a day or two,' or whenever it was. It would be a normal conversation that we—not necessarily myself, but other members of my staff—would have with members of the office on a regular basis. Senator WATT: Let's try to pin it down, rather than what would have happened or what usually happens. In this particular case, you spoke to the chief of staff or texted? Mr Gaughan: I'm pretty sure it was a WhatsApp text. Senator WATT: A WhatsApp text? Mr Gaughan: Yes. Senator WATT: Saying that there would be a warrant executed in a couple of days about this leak? Mr Gaughan: I might be best taking that on notice, because I don't actually have the exact details in front of me. But I will have them somewhere. Senator WATT: Did the chief of staff give any reply? CHAIR: I think you've said you would take it on notice— Mr Gaughan: I don't know. Normally, there would be a thumbs up or a thank you or something like that. But, again, I— Senator WATT: A thumbs up? Mr Gaughan: Potentially. Again, I think we are better off taking that on notice so I can come back to the committee with the exact context of the conversation. ... Senator WATT: So on 11 October. On 12 October Minister Dutton told reporters: 'I knew nothing of the raid. It's an issue for the AFP.' Is that true? Mr Colvin: That may very well be true. It's certainly an issue for the AFP and he may well not have known anything about that. I wouldn't be surprised by that, because at the end of the day so long as the minister's office were aware that this wasn't an issue they were going to be surprised by—I think the chief of staff would make judgements as to what the minister needs to be aware of— Senator WATT: But there's no doubt that the chief of staff knew about it prior to the raid? Mr Gaughan: Again I'll take it on notice, but I'm fairly sure that someone from my office would have been in contact with someone from their office before the search warrants were executed, for the reasons the commissioner has articulated—in that we operate with no surprises— ... Senator WATT: How many officers were involved in executing this warrant? Mr Colvin: I'm not sure. We can take that on notice. ... Senator WATT: Mr Gaughan, I don't know if you have had an opportunity, but what you initially told me today was that it was Minister Dutton's chief of staff, presumably being Mr McLachlan, who was advised about the intention to execute the search warrant. Is that correct? Mr Gaughan: As I have said, I will take that on notice, just to check. That is my recollection, but I will have to check my records. I am taking that on notice.</p>	Spoken	43 - 44, 49	22 October 2018
SE18/367	Australian Federal Police	Patrick, Rex	Witness K - ACT law breach and AFP investigation	<p>Senator PATRICK: I just want to explore that a little bit. I note you made the suggestion to contact the IGIS, and indeed I have. However, there's an interesting aspect to this, in that the IGIS tends to look at something and say, 'Does that particular series of events fit within the purpose of the intelligence act and therefore was it lawful from the point of view of conducting an operation?' In this instance, we were looking at it—and maybe it wasn't articulated clearly—from the point of view that this was ACT law that had been breached. The basics are that Australia was in a negotiation with East Timor and had a legal obligation to act in good faith. When they decided to bug the embassy, that in itself was a conspiracy. That triggered or invoked section 334 of the ACT act and, because the purpose of the action was not to conduct intelligence but to defraud, it was entirely within the scope of being a police matter. I don't know whether that was not clearly articulated or whether that's the way you saw it and you still came to the same conclusion. Mr Colvin: We're happy to take it on notice and go back and assure ourselves we considered the full totality of what you're saying. I suspect that we would have and we did, but I'm happy to take it on notice and confirm that for you. Senator PATRICK: Sure. The question, whilst it's quite specific in this instance about Witness K, goes to oversight and the prosecution of intelligence agents. We have 7,000 people involved in the Intelligence Community now. It's hard to believe that every one of them is perfect. That's not disparaging anyone's character. Mr Colvin: I think it's outside my remit. If there are allegations of criminality, that's something that we can assess and evaluate. Senator PATRICK: Just to be very clear, it wasn't actually the federal act; it's the ACT Crimes Act as well. Mr Colvin: Yes, I understand. Senator PATRICK: I believe that is fully within your responsibility as well. Mr Colvin: ACT Policing is an arm of the Australian Federal Police, yes. I agree, and I recall that was a line of questioning at the last estimates, so we will double-check that again.</p>	Spoken	35	22 October 2018
SE18/368	Australian Federal Police	Patrick, Rex	Intelligence Services Act - ability for officers to speak to AFP	<p>Senator PATRICK: Sure, but in the context of that you may pull some officers aside and question them, and it might be in relation to duties performed and that meet the criteria in the Intelligence Services Act for them not being able to communicate to you. In those circumstances, do they have to seek permission to talk to you or is that something you are able to ask them questions about? Mr Colvin: I'm not sure. It would vary from agency to agency as to whether they would need to seek authority. But I come back to my answer to Senator Watt earlier: I can't compel someone to answer a question. Senator PATRICK: I understand that, but there's a difference between compelling and someone being able to answer if they are able to. Mr Colvin: We might be better to take that on notice and get some clarity, because I'm sure it will vary across departments and agencies.</p>	Spoken	34	22 October 2018

SE18/369	Australian Federal Police	Watt, Murray	Interaction regarding Parliamentary Privilege Guidelines	<p>Senator WATT: Moving on to a different topic. I'd like to go to the processes undertaken by the AFP in considering whether matters of parliamentary privilege may be involved before exercising a search warrant or executing an operation. Obviously there's an AFP national guideline that applies here as well. Commissioner, I don't know if you're aware that Senator Wong asked some questions about this subject of the President and the Clerk of the Senate in the Finance and Public Administration Committee estimates this morning as well. I haven't seen the transcript of that interaction, but, according to media reports, the Senate President told estimates that he and the Speaker had raised concerns with the AFP about its failures to comply with search warrant guidelines. Have you or your officers had any such meetings with the President of the Senate or the Speaker? Mr Colvin: I'm not aware of what was said this morning in that committee, but I am aware of the media reporting. It was shown to me just as I came in here. We will need to take on notice whether there has been any formal interaction with either the President or the Speaker about, as has been alleged, our noncompliance with the guideline. I don't believe that we haven't complied with the guideline. I believe we have complied with the guideline at every step of the way. We obviously have to engage, and do engage, in a very positive way with the Speaker's office and the President's office every time we are dealing with a matter that may invoke parliamentary privilege, and that's a relationship that we've had for a long time with successive Speakers and successive Presidents. So I'm not aware of any particular criticism that there's been, other than the general nature that every time we do this it draws a heck of a lot of attention. Senator WATT: Have you or your officers had any interactions with the President of the Senate or the Speaker about the guidelines and their use, say, over the last one or two months? Mr Colvin: In relation to investigations that are currently underway that do invoke or are likely to invoke parliamentary privilege, the answer is yes. Senator WATT: There have been those discussions? Mr Colvin: Yes, there have. Senator WATT: Was concern expressed at those meetings by the Senate President or the Speaker about the level to which those guidelines were observed? Mr Colvin: No, not to our knowledge. CHAIR: Can I just indicate: I'm a member of the Privileges Committee and therefore shouldn't be talking about what happens at the Privileges Committee, but I think you did send along a couple of your officers to talk to that committee generally about these things and about some issues that have been raised. Mr Colvin: Yes. CHAIR: Your question relates to the President, doesn't it? Senator WATT: Yes. What you're saying is there have been some discussions with the Senate President and/or the Speaker in recent weeks about the guidelines? Mr Colvin: And how they apply to specific circumstances that we are investigating. Senator WATT: But you're saying that neither the Senate President nor the Speaker expressed any concern about the way those activities had occurred and whether they followed the guidelines. Mr Colvin: Senator, for</p>	Spoken	36	22 October 2018
SE18/370	Australian Federal Police	Molan, Jim	Serious Financial Crime Taskforce Funding	<p>Mr Gaughan : The Serious Financial Crime Taskforce is an ATO-led initiative. The AFP has a number of people that are actually seconded to that, but the primary funding stream is through the ATO. Senator MOLAN: How do you budget against that? Mr Gaughan : In relation to how many people we have? Senator MOLAN: Dollars and people. Mr Gaughan : I'll have to take that one on notice; I don't have those details.</p>	Spoken	27	22 October 2018
SE18/371	Australian Federal Police	Cameron, Doug	AWU Unauthorised disclosure investigation	<p>Senator CAMERON: Have you had any feedback from the DPP as to when they will have assessed the case? Ms Close : They've certainly said that they understand the importance of it and will expedite it as quickly as they can. Senator CAMERON: When was this? They put that to you on 20 August, did they? Ms Close : Yes, in late August. I'd have to take on notice the specific date. ... Senator CAMERON: Do you have any idea how many hours were spent on this investigation? Ms Close : No, Senator; I'd have to take that on notice. Senator CAMERON: Can you also advise how many AFP officers were involved? Ms Close : Certainly, I can take that on notice. Senator CAMERON: And could you also provide the cost to the AFP? Ms Close : I can take that on notice. Senator CAMERON: So, at this stage, has the CDPP asked for any further inquiries to be undertaken? Ms Close : I'll have to take that on notice. I've moved roles in the intervening period, so I haven't asked that specific question of the investigators. Senator CAMERON: Is there anyone here who would have that knowledge? Ms Close : No; I'll take that on notice.</p>	Spoken	25, 26 - 27	22 October 2018
SE18/372	Australian Federal Police	McKim, Nick	International Proceeds of Crime	<p>1. What proceeds of crime have been recovered in the last year that has had their source from overseas? 2. Which countries have they come from? 3. Have any recovered proceeds of crime been returned to an overseas jurisdiction they originated from? a) If so, how much by country they have been returned to?</p>	Written		13 November 2018
SE18/373	Australian Federal Police	Di Natale, Richard	Individuals being removed from airports	<p>1. What is the basis upon which an officer could stop an individual, request an ID check, and under what conditions police could remove an individual from the airport precinct without arresting them? 2. Once removed from the airport precinct, what would the individual be required to do/not do in order to be permitted to re-enter the area? 3. What, if any, would be the longer term ramifications for an individual who is subjected to an airport precinct 'move on' without arrest? 4. Will there, for instance, be a watch-list created for those who have previously been 'moved on' or prohibited from boarding a flight under these powers? 5. Will compensation be provided for those individuals who are unable to catch their flight due to an ID stop but who are found to not be involved in any criminal activity?</p>	Written		05 November 2018
SE18/374	Australian Federal Police	Burston, Brian	PTSD in the AFP	<p>1. How many sworn/unsworn member of the AFP have been diagnosed with PTSD? 2. What is the breakdown of that diagnosis since 2008? 3. How many sworn/unsworn member of the AFP are currently on sick leave as a result of PTSD? 4. How does this compare year by year since 2008? 5. How many sworn/unsworn member of the AFP have left the force in the last 10 years as a result of PTSD? 6. What measures have been put in place to reduce PTSD? 7. Are former sworn/unsworn members able to access counselling for PTSD?</p>	Written		01 November 2018
SE18/375	Australian Institute of Criminology	Pratt, Louise	Communication with the Minister's Office regarding firearms and domestic violence research	<p>Senator PRATT: Has there been any communication between any minister or ministerial officers and the AIC about undertaking this kind of research? Mr Phelan: No, not that I am aware of. I will take that one on notice, to see whether or not there specifically has been, but not to my knowledge.</p>	Spoken	54	22 October 2018
SE18/376	Australian Institute of Criminology	Pratt, Louise	Firearms and domestic violence studies	<p>Senator PRATT: There have been a number of tragic stories of domestic violence incidents involving firearms in the last period of time. Unfortunately, the most prominent example—and I have met the father of the deceased children—was the WA Margaret River murder-suicide earlier this year. Have there been any studies looking at a link between firearms and domestic violence? Mr Phelan: I will have to take that on notice.</p>	Spoken	54	22 October 2018

SE18/377	Australian Institute of Criminology	Pratt, Louise	Family violence research	Senator PRATT: I understand the AIC has done quite a bit of research on family violence over the last couple of years. Is that correct? Mr Phelan: To my understanding, yes. Senator PRATT: Could you characterise some of that work for us. Mr Phelan: I would have to take that on notice, in terms of the detail of some of that work. But all of the work that we do is published on our website. There is nothing that the Institute of Criminology does that is not public.	Spoken	54	22 October 2018
SE18/378	Australian Institute of Criminology	Pratt, Louise	Firearms theft research	Senator PRATT: Five reports on the nature and characteristics of reported firearm thefts in Australia were published between 2006 and 2010 under the National Firearms Theft Monitoring Program. Have you undertaken any research on firearms theft since those publications? Mr Phelan: Not that I'm aware of, but I will take that on notice.	Spoken	53	22 October 2018
SE18/379	Australian Institute of Criminology	Pratt, Louise	Firearms trafficking research	Senator PRATT: The AIC published a study on firearms trafficking in 2012. I understand that was undertaken with both the then ACC and the AFP. Has the AIC undertaken any research on firearms trafficking since the publication of that report? Mr Phelan: Not to my knowledge. I'd have to take that on notice. Did you say the 2012 report? Senator PRATT: Yes, the Firearm trafficking and serious and organised crime gangs report? Do we have the same one in our minds? Mr Phelan: I think I'm familiar with the report. I'll take that on notice.	Spoken	53	22 October 2018
SE18/380	Australian Institute of Criminology	Watt, Murray	Staffing numbers being raised with Minister's Office	Senator WATT: Are you aware of your predecessors having raised staffing numbers with the minister or ministerial staff? Mr Phelan: I'd have to take that on notice, but I'm not aware	Spoken	53	22 October 2018
SE18/381	Australian Institute of Criminology	Watt, Murray	Research staff	Senator WATT: Do you know how many research staff you've lost all up? Mr Phelan: I'd have to take that on notice.	Spoken	53	22 October 2018
SE18/382	Australian Security Intelligence Organisation	McKim, Nick	Crimes Legislation Amendment (Police Powers at Airports) Bill	Senator McKIM: Okay. Thanks very much for that, Minister. Was ASIO consulted during the drafting of this legislation, Mr Lewis? Mr Lewis: I'll have to take that on notice. I don't know. I doubt it, but I'll take it on notice. Senator McKIM: Would you ordinarily expect that ASIO be consulted when drafting counterterrorism legislation of this nature? Mr Lewis: Not necessarily, because in this case, as I recall—and I only know this from my sort of general awareness—it was a matter that the police force was focused on, and it was in relation to their operations in the airports that initiated it. So I doubt if we were brought into the equation, but I would like to come back to you on that more formally.	Spoken	66	22 October 2018