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PREFACE

Terms of reference

On 12 November 2013, a resolution of the Senate allocated the following portfolios to the Senate Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee (the committee):

- Attorney-General's portfolio; and
- Immigration and Border Protection portfolio.

This report was prepared pursuant to Standing Order 25(20) relating to the consideration of annual reports by committees. The Standing Order states:

Annual reports of departments and agencies shall stand referred to the committees in accordance with an allocation of departments and agencies in a resolution of the Senate. Each committee shall:

- (a) Examine each annual report referred to it and report to the Senate whether the report is apparently satisfactory;
- (b) Consider in more detail, and report to the Senate on, each annual report which is not apparently satisfactory, and on the other annual reports which it selects for more detailed consideration;
- (c) Investigate and report to the Senate on any lateness in the presentation of annual reports;
- (d) In considering an annual report, take into account any relevant remarks about the report made in debate in the Senate;
- (e) If the committee so determines, consider annual reports of departments and budget-related agencies in conjunction with examination of estimates;
- (f) Report on annual reports tabled by 31 October each year by the tenth sitting day of the following year, and on annual reports tabled by 30 April each year by the tenth sitting day after 30 June of that year;
- (g) Draw to the attention of the Senate any significant matters relating to the operations and performance of the bodies furnishing the annual reports; and
- (h) Report to the Senate each year whether there are any bodies which do not present annual reports to the Senate and which should present such reports.

This report examines annual reports tabled in the Senate or presented to the President between 1 November 2014 and 30 April 2015.

Role of annual reports

Annual reports place a great deal of information about government departments and agencies on the public record. Accordingly, the tabling of annual reports is an important element of accountability to Parliament, as the information provided in annual reports assists in the effective examination of the performance of departments and agencies, and the administration of government programs.

Annual reporting requirements

In 2012–13, Commonwealth departments, agencies, authorities and companies operating under either the *Financial Management and Accountability Act 1997* (the FMA Act) or the *Commonwealth Authorities and Companies Act 1997* (the CAC Act) were required to provide an annual report on their activities, performance and finances. The *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013* replaced both FMA Act and the CAC Act on 1 July 2014. However, the annual reports covered by this report were assessed against the requirements under the former Acts.

Annual reports must also comply with the Requirements for Annual Reports for Departments, Executive Agencies and FMA Act Bodies issued by the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet and approved by the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit. These requirements are updated annually. The latest version of the requirements was issued on 29 May 2014 and applies to annual reports for 2013–14. Therefore, the 29 May version of the requirements applies to the annual reports examined in this report.

Statutory authorities must also report in accordance with their establishing legislation.

Guidelines for the annual reports of non-statutory bodies are set out in the government response to recommendations of the then Senate Standing Committee on Finance and Government Operations, in its report entitled *Reporting Requirements for the Annual Reports of Non-Statutory Bodies*. The government response was incorporated into the Senate Hansard of 8 December 1987.¹

Future changes to the requirements

On 25 June 2015, the Joint Committee of Public Accounts and Audit approved the new annual report requirements under the *Public Service Act 1999*. Significant revisions to the annual report requirements for the 2015–16 financial year will commence under the reporting model detailed in the *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013*.

'Apparently satisfactory'

Under the terms of Standing Order 25(20)(a), the committee is required to report to the Senate whether reports are 'apparently satisfactory'. In making this assessment, the committee considers such aspects as compliance with relevant reporting guidelines.

The committee found all of the reports submitted to be 'apparently satisfactory', describing the functions, activities, performance and financial positions of the

1 *Official Senate Hansard*, 8 December 1987, pp 2643-2645.

departments and agencies. In considering the reports, the committee did not identify any relevant remarks about the reports made in debate in the Senate.

Timeliness

The Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet Requirements state that an annual report 'is to be presented to each House of the Parliament on or before 31 October in the year in which the report is given'.² Organisations reporting under the former *Commonwealth Authorities and Companies Act 1997* (the CAC Act) are required to present an annual report to the responsible minister on the fifteenth day of the fourth month after the end of the financial year – that is, by 15 October.

In the absence of any specific provision, the *Acts Interpretation Act 1901* requires bodies to present annual reports to ministers within six months after the end of the period reported upon (subsection 34C(2)), and ministers must table reports within 15 sitting days of receipt.

A table listing the annual reports of departments and agencies tabled in the Senate (or presented out of session to the President of the Senate) between 1 November 2014 and 30 April 2015, and which have been referred to the committee for examination, can be found at Appendix 1.³ Also included in this table is the date each report was tabled in the House of Representatives.

The annual reports included and examined in this report missed the 31 October 2014 tabling deadline for the Senate, excluding the High Court of Australia's annual report (tabled in the Senate on 24 November 2014) and the Family Law Council's annual report (tabled in the Senate on 12 November 2014). Both reports were tabled in accordance with their respective legislative provisions.

The committee continues to encourage bodies to table annual reports before the Supplementary Budget Estimates hearings in October each year, in accordance with best practice, as outlined in the Requirements for Annual Reports.

Requirement to report agencies for non-reporting

In accordance with Standing Order 25(20)(h), the committee must report bodies which are required to present an annual report to the Senate but which have failed to do so.

On this occasion, the committee is unaware of any body required to table an annual report which has failed to do so.

2 Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, *Requirements for Annual Reports*, 29 May 2014, p. 3.

3 The table also includes reports on the operation of acts or programs that have been referred to the committee.

CHAPTER 1

ANNUAL REPORTS OF STATUTORY AUTHORITIES

1.1 The annual reports for the financial year 2013–14 of the following statutory authorities in the Attorney-General's portfolio were referred to the committee for examination and report:

- Audio-Visual Copyright Society Limited;
- Family Law Council;
- High Court of Australia; and,
- Australian Government Solicitor.

1.2 No annual report was referred to the committee over this time period from the Immigration and Border Protection portfolio.

1.3 The Australian Financial Security Authority (AFSA) annual report was tabled in both Houses on 17 November 2014; however, AFSA is an executive agency and is therefore not examined in this report.

1.4 The committee has decided to closely examine the annual reports for the Audio-Visual Copyright Society Limited, High Court of Australia and the Australian Government Solicitor.

Audio-Visual Copyright Society Limited

1.5 The Audio-Visual Copyright Society Limited, which trades as Screenrights, is an Australian domiciled company. The company is a non-profit entity and its principal activities include: exercising its right as a collecting society under Part VA, Part VC and Part VB (in relation to audio-visual items) of the *Copyright Act 1968* (Copyright Act); and collecting money from educational institutions for distribution to relevant copyright owners.¹ Screenrights' annual report was tabled in the House of Representatives on 23 February 2015 and in the Senate on 2 March 2015.

1.6 The company is limited by guarantee and, pursuant to section 34(2) of the *Commonwealth Authorities and Companies Act 1997* (CAC Act), is a wholly-owned Commonwealth company. The guarantee 'in the event of the winding up of the [c]ompany is \$10 for each member'.² As at 30 June 2014, the company's total liability was \$36 930 from 3693 full members.³ This year's liability has increased compared with its liability of \$35 600 from 3560 members in 2012–13.⁴

1.7 The annual report of Screenrights needs to comply with ministerial orders made under section 48 of the CAC Act, which are set out in the *Commonwealth*

1 *Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 30.

2 *Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 21.

3 *Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 21.

4 *Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 21.

Companies (Annual Reporting) Orders 2011. The content of annual reports of Commonwealth companies is based on the reporting requirements under the *Corporations Act 2001*, in accordance with section 36 of the CAC Act. The reporting provisions for Screenrights are contained in sections 135R, 135ZZD, 135ZZV and 183D of the Copyright Act.⁵

1.8 The committee's review of the Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14 has again identified certain issues that have already been identified in previous committee reports⁶ The following items have not been included in the report:

- a letter of transmittal;
- a contents page;
- a compliance index;
- a glossary index; and
- reporting requirements with which the annual report complies.

1.9 The inclusion of the above information would improve the accessibility of information, as well as assist the committee in its examination of the report. The use of graphs have again been utilised in the report, however the inclusion of easily identifiable headings would greatly assist the reader with quickly understanding the information contained in each graph.⁷

1.10 Nonetheless, the committee is pleased to see that the report provides a comprehensive Chief Executive's report,⁸ company profile⁹ and directors' report,¹⁰ as well as information on the enabling legislation under which Screenrights operates.¹¹ The layout and format of its financial statements and 'Notes to the Consolidated Financial Statements' continue to be clearly set out and easy to follow.¹²

1.11 In 2013–14, Screenrights reported a \$41.9 million in license revenue and other income for the film and television industries.¹³ This amount is down from the

5 *Copyright Act 1968*, ss. 135(R); 135(ZZD); 135(ZZV) and 183(D).

6 Senate Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee, *Annual reports (No. 2 of 2012)*, September 2012, p. 2; Senate Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee, *Annual reports (No. 2 of 2013)*, December 2013, p. 2; Senate Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee, *Annual reports (No. 2 of 2012)*, August 2014, p. 2.

7 *Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14*, pp 8–15.

8 *Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14*, pp 6–7.

9 *Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 17.

10 *Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14*, pp 20–21.

11 *Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 30.

12 *Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14*, pp 30–51.

13 *Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14*, pp 8–9.

previous year's amount of \$46.5 million.¹⁴ Expenditure in relation to total collections in 2013–14 was 14.9 per cent of collections, slightly higher than the 14.2 per cent achieved in 2012–13.¹⁵ The company distributed \$36.23 million to its members, a decrease compared to the \$40.54 million distributed in 2012–13.¹⁶

1.12 In the report's review and results of operations, Screenrights reported a net operating profit after income tax for 2013–14 as \$0.00; a significant reduction compared to the \$927 712 profit reported in 2012–13.¹⁷

1.13 The Chairman reported that in 2013–14, Screenrights upgraded its EnHance TV Direct online streaming service to education institutions across the country. In addition, a new disbursement service was initiated to assist filmmakers with the administrative burden of accessing their payments.¹⁸ The Chairman also commented on the Australian Law Reform Commission's *Copyright and the Digital Economy* report, and welcomed the recommendation that Screenrights remains a statutory authority. However, the Chairman wrote that Screenrights opposes the introduction of a 'broad fair use regime [as it] would significantly erode the capacity of [Screenrights'] creators to license their work, and create an environment of commercial uncertainty'.¹⁹

1.14 The committee considers the annual report of Screenrights to be 'apparently satisfactory', but again expresses some concern about the accessibility of certain information and the omission of some required information.

High Court of Australia

1.15 The High Court of Australia's (the High Court/the court) annual report for 2013–14 is presented in accordance with section 47 of the *High Court of Australia Act 1979*. The High Court is not a prescribed agency under the *Financial Management and Accountability Act 1997*, due to its status under its enabling legislation.²⁰ Therefore, the Requirements for Annual Reports do not apply to the High Court's annual report.

1.16 Nonetheless, section 3(4) of the Requirements for Annual Reports provides:

In the case of an agency (including an executive agency established under section 65 of the *Public Service Act 1999*) that is neither prescribed under the FMA Act nor comes within the CAC Act, these Requirements may be

14 *Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14*, p.8.

15 *Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 11.

16 *Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 12.

17 *Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 21.

18 *Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 4.

19 *Screenrights Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 4.

20 Department of Finance and Deregulation, Chart of 108 Agencies under the *Financial Management and Accountability Act 1997* (FMA Act), 1 November 2013.

used to the extent that they are consistent with any reporting requirements contained in the agency's own legislation (if any).²¹

1.17 The annual report of the High Court of Australia was tabled in both the House of Representatives and the Senate on 24 November 2014, and complies with the High Court's own reporting requirements.

1.18 For the reporting period 2013–14, the High Court received \$16.455 million in revenue from appropriations and its operating expenses for the year totalled \$25.432 million. Overall, the High Court reported a deficit of \$8.977 million that was a result of the changes in asset values.²² Unfunded depreciation totalled \$4.661 million and a write down of assets totalled \$4.335 million; this expenditure was included in the High Court's operating expenses. However, the High Court's underlying operating result, with depreciation and write down assets removed, was a surplus of \$0.021 million.²³ This surplus is less than the previous year's surplus of \$0.108 million.²⁴

1.19 The High Court in 2013–14 had 80 000 people visit and of that total, 35 000 visitors were school pupils that received guided tours,²⁵ comprising of over 700 school groups.²⁶ The High Court's website remains popular, with 158 323 hits to the cases index page alone in the 2013–14 period²⁷ and there are over 23 000 subscribers to the court's subscription service.²⁸

1.20 In October 2013, the High Court made available on its website public access to audio-visual recordings of Full Court hearings heard in Canberra. This initiative is a first for the Australian court system and has proven popular, with over 30 000 hits between October 2013 and June 2014.²⁹

21 Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet (DPMC), *Requirements for Annual Reports*, 29 May 2014, Part 1, subsection 3(4)

22 *High Court of Australia Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 17.

23 *High Court of Australia Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 18.

24 *High Court of Australia Annual Report 2012–13*, p. 17.

25 *High Court of Australia Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 15.

26 *High Court of Australia Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 19.

27 *High Court of Australia Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 18.

28 *High Court of Australia Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 44.

29 *High Court of Australia Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 18.

1.21 The overall judicial workload of the High Court increased slightly in 2013–14, compared to the previous year but was far below that of 2011–12. Table 1.1 provides the exact figures for the past three years.

Table 1.1:

	2013–14 ³⁰	2012–13 ³¹	2011–12 ³²
Cases filed	630	618	728
Civil and criminal appeals decided by Full Court:			
- within six months	96 per cent	78 per cent	53 per cent
- within three months	80 per cent	36 per cent	29 per cent
Percentage of special leave applications filed by self-representative litigants	40 per cent	44 per cent	41 per cent
Percentage of civil special leave applications involving immigration matters	28 per cent	24 per cent	30 per cent
Percentage of applications for leave or special leave to appeal decided by the court were determined on the papers	47 per cent	53 per cent	49 per cent

1.22 In 2013–14, the majority of cases were filed in the Sydney registry office (52 per cent of cases), followed by the offices in Melbourne (27 per cent of cases) and Canberra (21 per cent). The Melbourne and Canberra offices processed cases filed in other interstate cities as well as those filed in these respective cities.³³

1.23 Similar to previous Reports on Annual Reports, the committee again recommends that the High Court clarifies the court's outcome - to interpret and uphold the Australian Constitution and perform the functions of the ultimate appellate court in Australia - earlier in its annual report. This statement is currently placed near the end of the report in the 'Notes to and forming part of the Financial Statements'.³⁴ This was also the case in the 2012–13 and 2011–12 annual reports.

1.24 As mentioned in the committee's last report, although the Requirements for Annual Reports do not apply to the High Court, the committee wishes to emphasise

30 *High Court of Australia Annual Report 2013–14*, pp 17 & 31.

31 *High Court of Australia Annual Report 2012–13*, pp 13 & 30

32 *High Court of Australia Annual Report 2011–12*, pp 14 & 28.

33 *High Court of Australia Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 31.

34 *High Court of Australia Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 58.

the importance of performance reporting in annual reports. This provides the relevant agency with an accountability framework as well as a monitoring mechanism of activities and practices. As stated in the Requirements for Annual Reports:

The "clear read" between PB Statements and annual reports is an essential part of the accountability system that compares budgeted targets and figures to those actually achieved, and places a strong emphasis on compatibility between the two documents regarding budget and performance information.³⁵

1.25 Aside from the concern raised above, the committee again reiterates that the court's annual report provides a clear and concise overview of the court's activities over the reporting period. The layout, in terms of the annual report's headings, chapters, statistical information relating to the court's workload, funding arrangements, visitor programs and building maintenance, are clearly set out and easy to follow. Statistical information in the annual report is also presented in both graphical and tabulated formats where appropriate to enhance the accessibility of the information.

1.26 The committee considers the annual report of the High Court to be 'apparently satisfactory'.

Australian Government Solicitor

1.27 The report of the Australian Government Solicitor (AGS) was presented to the Senate out of sitting 10 November 2014, tabled in the Senate on 17 November 2014 and in the House of Representatives on 24 November 2014. The report was not presented to the minister by the deadline of 15 October. The committee notes the late presentation of the report; however it was available for the committee for Supplementary Budget Estimates 2014–15 due to the rescheduling of the Attorney-General's portfolio's hearing.

1.28 The AGS is a statutory authority and a government business enterprise (GBE). The AGS's legislative framework is provided in Part VIII B of the *Judiciary Act 1903* and it is subject to the reporting and accountability requirements of the *Commonwealth Authorities and Companies Act 1997*³⁶ (CAC Act). Its mandate is to support the 'Attorney-General in the role of First Law Officer of the Commonwealth [and] operate efficiently as a government business enterprise and add shareholder value'.³⁷ The AGS assists the Attorney-General, provides advice to executive government and Commonwealth agencies, and works with the Solicitor-General and the Attorney-General's Department's Office of Constitutional Law on constitutional cases in the High Court of Australia.³⁸

35 DPMC, *Requirements for Annual Reports*, 28 June 2013, p. 3.

36 As of 1 July 2015 the CAC Act was replaced by the *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013*.

37 *Australian Government Solicitor Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 7.

38 *Australian Government Solicitor Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 6.

1.29 On 28 May 2015, the *Judiciary Amendment Act 2015* was passed by both Houses. This amendment to the *Judiciary Act 1903* will consolidate AGS into the Attorney-General's Department and repeals AGS's role as a statutory corporation.³⁹

1.30 The Chief Executive Officer's review outlined the work of the AGS in 2013–14 that included assisting with Operation Sovereign Borders, the proposed paid parental leave scheme, an audit of the National Broadband Network process, the privatisation of Medibank, royal commissions and the Farm Finance Concessional Loans Scheme.⁴⁰

1.31 The CEO announced a legal trading profit of \$4.2 million in 2013–14, exceeding the corporate plan's forecasted profit by \$3.2 million and \$80 000 more than last year's profit result. The AGS managed to save on overhead expenses, excluding staff costs, and was under budget by \$2.7 million, achieving a return on equity of 10.5 per cent, higher than last year's figure of 8.9 per cent.⁴¹

1.32 Additionally, the review stated that the demand for the AGS's services had increased in 2013–14. Demand for services increased by 16 per cent on the previous year, with more than 8 500 matters being opened.⁴²

1.33 Other significant work, not detailed in the CEO's review, included advice the AGS provided in the lead up to the 2013 federal election and subsequent changes to the machinery-of-government,⁴³ and the advice provided to the Australian Electoral Commission regarding the election void after the loss of ballot papers in the Western Australian Senate election.⁴⁴ The AGS also provided advice on international law issues, such as tobacco plain packaging litigation brought by Philip Morris Asia Limited, and a number of commissions, inquests and tribunals, such as the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse.⁴⁵

1.34 The annual report provided an overview of AGS operations as a GBE. In the 15 years since becoming a GBE, the AGS has made profits of \$164 million and made payments of \$245 million to the Commonwealth.⁴⁶ In addition to the key financial outcomes already outlined, the AGS achieved the following results in 2013–14:

- trading revenue of \$111.3 million;
- profit including interest was \$5.7 million (114% above corporate plan target);

39 Moira Coombs, 'Judiciary Amendment Bill 2015', Bills Digest No. 105, 2014–15, 13 May 2015, p. 3.

40 *Australian Government Solicitor Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 3.

41 *Australian Government Solicitor Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 3.

42 *Australian Government Solicitor Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 3.

43 *Australian Government Solicitor Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 8.

44 *Australian Government Solicitor Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 9.

45 *Australian Government Solicitor Annual Report 2013–14*, pp 10–12.

46 *Australian Government Solicitor Annual Report 2013–14*, p. 18.

- total shareholder return 10.1 per cent; and
- paid and declared dividends of \$6.6 million.⁴⁷

1.35 The performance measures for 2013–14 are detailed in a 'scorecard' index with three codes: good or better performance or trends, satisfactory performance or trends, and unsatisfactory performance or trends. The AGS scored itself 'good or better performance or trends' in all five performance measures (financial performance, business efficiency, leverage/solvency, customers and stakeholders, and staff).⁴⁸

1.36 Although it is apparent that the AGS has had excellent results over the period of 2013–14, the committee believes the report lacks clarity on its financial performance figures due to the exclusion of benchmark figures referenced in the AGS's corporate plan. The committee suggests including a comparison to the previous year's performance results would assist the reader to comprehend the AGS's progress.

1.37 Overall, the report is well presented and provides excellent details on the AGS activities over the year. The committee considers the annual report of the AGS to be 'apparently satisfactory'.

47 *Australian Government Solicitor Annual Report 2013–14*, p 19.

48 *Australian Government Solicitor Annual Report 2013–14*, p 19.

CHAPTER 2

REPORTS ON THE OPERATION OF ACTS AND PROGRAMS

2.1 Standing Order 25(20) does not provide for the consideration of reports on the implementation or operation of acts or programs. The committee is not, therefore, required to include them in its report on the examination of annual reports. However, as on previous occasions, the committee has chosen to examine such reports, specifically the:

- Report pursuant to section 440A of the Migration Act on the conduct of Refugee Review Tribunal reviews not completed within 90 days for the period 1 July 2014 to 31 October 2014; and
- Australian Crime Commission Assumed Identities Annual Report 2013–2014.

Report on the conduct of Refugee Review Tribunal reviews not completed within 90 days

2.2 Section 440A of the *Migration Act 1958* (Migration Act) requires the Refugee Review Tribunal (RRT) to report on the conduct of reviews not completed within 90 days. The RRT is required to report every four months. The report reviewed by the committee covers the period 1 July 2014 to 31 October 2014.

2.3 The report was tabled in both the House of Representatives and the Senate on 16 March 2015. The report was presented and received by the minister on 20 January 2015.

2.4 The table below sets out the number of RRT reviews completed within various timeframes (for example, within or outside of the reporting period, and if within the reporting period, within or outside of the 90 day decision-making period), as well as the corresponding statistics that were recorded for the previous two reporting periods.¹

2.5 The average processing time for all reviews completed during the reporting period (either within or outside the 90 day decision period) was 165 days for the period of 1 July 2014 to 31 October 2014.² This is a substantial reduction compared to

1 *Report pursuant to section 440A of the Migration Act on the conduct of Refugee Review Tribunal reviews not completed within 90 days for the period 1 July 2014 to 31 October 2014*, p. 1; *Report pursuant to section 440A of the Migration Act on the conduct of Refugee Review Tribunal reviews not completed within 90 days for the period 1 March 2014 to 30 June 2014*, p. 1; *Report pursuant to section 440A of the Migration Act on the conduct of Refugee Review Tribunal reviews not completed within 90 days for the period 1 November 2013 to 28 February 2014*, p. 1.

2 *Report pursuant to section 440A of the Migration Act on the conduct of Refugee Review Tribunal reviews not completed within 90 days for the period 1 July 2014 to 31 October 2014*, p. 1

the result of 242 days for the previous reporting period of 1 March 2014 to 30 June 2014.³

2.6 Table 2.1 provides details of the number of reviews the RRT has conducted over the last three reporting periods.

Table 2.1:

	1 July 2014 and 31 October 2014	1 March 2014 to 30 June 2014	1 November 2013 to 28 February 2014
Number of RRT reviews decided <i>outside</i> of the 90 day decision-making period	1,957 (or 81% of 2,412 reviews)	1,170 (or 86% of 1,356 reviews)	879 (or 81% of 1,082 reviews)
Number of RRT reviews decided <i>within</i> the 90 day decision-making period (or RRT had no jurisdiction)	455 (or 19% of 2,412 reviews)	186 (or 14% of 1,356 reviews)	203 (or 19% of 1,082 reviews)
Total number of RRT reviews completed during the reporting period	2,412	1,356	1,082
Total number of RRT reviews incomplete after the 90 day decision-making period and at the end of the reporting period	3,219 (or 75% of 4,320 active reviews on hand at 31.10.14)	3,212 (or 61% of 5,250 active reviews on hand at 30.02.13)	2,112 (or 49% of 4,308 active reviews on hand at 28.02.14)
Total number of RRT reviews on hand at the end of the reporting period.	4,320	5,250	4,308

2.1 The Migration Review Tribunal (MRT) and Refugee Review Tribunal (RRT) has maintained a KPI target of 70 per cent of RRT cases decided within 90 calendar days during the last three reporting periods.⁴

3 Report pursuant to section 440A of the Migration Act on the conduct of Refugee Review Tribunal reviews not completed within 90 days for the period 1 March 2014 to 30 June 2014, p. 1

4 Migration Review Tribunal - Refugee Review Tribunal Annual Report 2013–14, p. 15.

2.2 The committee notes that the number of RRT decisions made both within and outside of the 90 day decision-making period have increased significantly from the last two reporting periods. The total number of reviews completed between 1 July 2014 and 31 October 2014 has increased by 1,056.

Australian Crime Commission Assumed Identities Annual 2013–2014

2.7 In accordance with subsection 15LD(1) of the *Crimes Act 1914*, the chief officer of a law enforcement agency at the end of each financial year must submit a report to the minister that includes the following information:

- (a) the number of authorities granted during the year;
- (b) a general description of the activities undertaken by authorised civilians and authorised law enforcement officers when using assumed identities under this Part during the year;
- (c) the number of applications for authorities that were refused during the year;
- (d) the number of authorities of which control was transferred by the chief officer under section 15KV during the year;
- (e) the number of authorities of which control was transferred to the chief officer under section 15KV during the year;
- (f) a statement whether or not any fraud or other unlawful activity was identified by an audit under section 15LG during the year;
- (g) any other information relating to authorities and assumed identities and the administration of this Part that the Minister considers appropriate.⁵

2.8 The Australian Crime Commission (ACC) submitted this report to the minister on 5 November 2014. The report was tabled by the minister in both the House of Representatives and the Senate on 26 November 2014, in accordance with subsection 15LD(3) of the *Crimes Act 1914*.

5 *Crimes Act 1914*, s. 15LD(1).

2.9 In 2013–14, the ACC reported that there were 39 authorities for assumed identities granted.⁶ This total is an increase compared to the 16 granted in 2012–2013⁷ and 13 granted for 2011–2012.⁸ The ACC reported that no applications were refused during the year; there were no authorities for which control was transferred to the chief officer in relation to subsection 15LD(d) and (e); no fraud or other unlawful activity was identified; and the year's review of all assumed identity authorities was undertaken in accordance with section 15KF of the *Crime Act 1914*.⁹

Senator the Hon Ian Macdonald
Chair

6 *Australian Crime Commission Assumed Identities Annual Report 2013–2014*, p. 3.

7 *Australian Crime Commission Assumed Identities Annual Report 2012–2013*, p. 3.

8 *Australian Crime Commission Assumed Identities Annual Report 2011–2012*, p. 3.

9 *Australian Crime Commission Assumed Identities Annual Report 2013–2014*, p. 3.

APPENDIX 1

Reports tabled during the period 1 November 2014 and 30 April 2015 and referred to the committee

Department/authority/ Operation of an act or program	Date submitted to Minister/Date received by Minister	Date tabled in Senate (or received in Senate out of session)	Date tabled in the House of Reps
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Attorney-General's portfolio

<i>Department/authority – Reports for 2013–14</i>			
Australian Government Solicitor Report for 2013–14	21.10.14/ 21.10.14	17.11.14 (10.11.14)	24.11.14
Institutional Response to Child Sexual Abuse – Royal Commission – Report of case Study No. 7 – Child sexual abuse at the Parramatta Training School for Girls and the Institution for Girls in Hay, dated October 2014	31.10.14/ 31.10.14	17.11.14 (10.11.14)	24.11.14
Australian Financial Security Authority – Annual Report 2013–14 – Section 70 of the <i>Public Service Act 1999</i> , section 12 of the <i>Bankruptcy Act 1966</i> and section 192 of the <i>Personal Property Securities Act 2009</i>	9.10.14/ 9.10.14	17.11.14	17.11.14
Family Law Council – Annual Report 2013–14 – Section 115 of the <i>Family Law Act 1975</i>	25.9.14/ 25.9.14	12.11.14	13.11.14
High Court of Australia – Annual Report 2013–14 – Section 47 of the <i>High Court of Australia Act 1979</i>	20.11.14/ 20.11.14	24.11.14	24.11.14
Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity – Report pursuant to section 15LD(1) of the <i>Crimes Act 1914</i> – Assumed Identities – Annual Report 2013–14 – Section 15 of the <i>Crimes Act 1914</i>	9.10.14/ 9.10.14	24.11.14	24.11.14

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Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity – Report pursuant to section 15MU(1) of the <i>Crimes Act 1914</i> – Witness Identity Protection Certificates – Annual Report 2013–14 – Section 15 of the <i>Crimes Act 1914</i>	9.10.14/ 9.10.14	24.11.14	24.11.14
Australian Human Rights Commission – Report 79 – inquiry into the complaint: CB v Commonwealth of Australia (DIBP) – Section 46 of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	25.9.14/ 25.9.14	24.11.14	24.11.14
Australian Human Rights Commission – Report 78 – inquiry into the complaint: Ismail Mirza Jan v Commonwealth of Australia (DIBP) – Section 46 of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	25.9.14/ 25.9.14	24.11.14	24.11.14
Australian Human Rights Commission – Report 77 – inquiry into the complaint: Basikbasik v Commonwealth of Australia (DIBP) – Section 46 of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	25.9.14/ 25.9.14	24.11.14	24.11.14
Australian Crime Commission – Assumed Identities – Annual Report 2013–14 – Section 15LD of the <i>Crimes Act 1914</i>	5.11.14/ 5.11.14	26.11.14	26.11.14
Defence Abuse Response Taskforce – Report on abuse on the Australian Defence Force Academy – Report to the Attorney-General and Minister for Defence – <i>no legislative requirement to table the report</i>	24.11.14/ 24.11.14	26.11.14	26.11.14
Defence Abuse Response Taskforce – Report on abuse in Defence – Report to the Attorney-General and Minister for Defence – <i>no legislative requirement to table the report</i>	24.11.14/ 24.11.14	26.11.14	26.11.14
Australian Human Rights Commission – Report 81 – inquiry into the complaint: TM v Linfox Australia Pty Ltd – Section 46 of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	20.10.14/ 20.10.14	1.12.14	1.12.14

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Australian Human Rights Commission – Report 82 – inquiry into the complaint: Alwy Fadhel v Commonwealth of Australia (DIBP) – Section 46 of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	20.10.14/ 20.10.14	1.12.14	1.12.14
Australian Human Rights Commission – Report 83 – inquiry into the complaint: FA, FB, FC and FD v Commonwealth of Australia (DIBP) – Section 46 of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	20.10.14/ 20.10.14	1.12.14	1.12.14
Australian Human Rights Commission – Report 84 – inquiry into the complaint: AQ v Commonwealth of Australia (DIBP) – Section 46 of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	20.10.14/ 20.10.14	1.12.14	1.12.14
Australian Human Rights Commission – Report 85 – inquiry into the complaint: Jafari v Commonwealth of Australia (DIBP) – Section 46 of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	20.10.14/ 20.10.14	1.12.14	1.12.14
Australian Human Rights Commission – Report 86 – inquiry into the complaint: MG v Commonwealth of Australia (DIBP) – Section 46 of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	20.10.14/ 20.10.14	1.12.14	1.12.14
Australian Human Rights Commission – Report 87 – inquiry into the complaint: HA, HB, HC, HD and HE v Commonwealth of Australia (DIBP) – Section 46 of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	20.10.14/ 20.10.14	1.12.14	1.12.14
Australian Human Rights Commission – Report 88 – inquiry into the complaint: AH v Commonwealth of Australia (DIBP) – Section 46 of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	20.10.14/ 20.10.14	1.12.14	1.12.14

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Australian Human Rights Commission – Report 89 – inquiry into the complaint: PJ v AMP Financial Planning Pty Limited – Section 46 of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	20.10.14/ 20.10.14	1.12.14	1.12.14
Australian Human Rights Commission – Report 90 – inquiry into the complaint: Charlie v Commonwealth of Australia (DIBP) – Section 46 of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	20.10.14/ 20.10.14	1.12.14	1.12.14
Australian Human Rights Commission – National Children's Commissioner – Children's Rights Report 2014 – Section 46 of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	20.10.14/ 20.10.14	1.12.14	27.11.14
Australian Human Rights Commission – Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Commissioner – Social Justice and Native Title – Report 2014 – Section 46 of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	20.10.14/ 20.10.14	1.12.14	27.11.14
Trafficking in Persons – The Australian Government Response – 1 July 2013 – 30 June 2014 – Sixth Report of the Interdepartmental Committee on Human Trafficking and Slavery – <i>no legislative requirement to table the report</i>	20.10.14/ 20.10.14	2.12.14	2.12.14
Statement by the Attorney-General in relation to the tabling of the Australian Human Rights Commission Report 80 – inquiry into the complaint: KA, KB, KC and KD v Commonwealth of Australia – <i>no legislative requirement to table the statement</i>	20.10.14/ 20.10.14	2.12.14	2.12.14

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Australian Human Rights Commission – Report 80 – inquiry into the complaint: KA, KB, KC and KD v Commonwealth of Australia (Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, Department of Social Services, Attorney-General's Department) – Section 46 of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	20.10.14/ 20.10.14	2.12.14	2.12.14
Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse – Report of Case Study No.14 – The response of the Catholic Diocese of Wollongong to allegations of child sexual abuse, and related criminal proceedings, against John Gerard Nestor, a priest of the Diocese, dated December 2014 – <i>no legislative requirement to table the report</i>	10.12.14/ 10.12.14	9.2.15 (19.12.14)	9.2.15
Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse – Report of Case Study No.11 – Congregation of Christian Brothers in Western Australia response to child sexual abuse at Castledare Junior Orphanage, St Vincent's Orphanage Clontarf, St Mary's Agricultural School Tardun and Bindoon Farm School, dated December 2014 – <i>no legislative requirement to table report</i>	10.12.14/ 10.12.14	9.2.15 (19.12.14)	9.2.15
Royal Commission into Trade Union Governance and Corruption – Interim Report – Volumes 1 and 2 – 15 December 2014 – <i>no legislative requirement to table the reports</i>	10.12.14/ 10.12.14	9.2.15 (19.12.14)	9.2.15
Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse – Report of Case Study No.4 – The experience of four survivors with the Towards Healing process – January 2015 – <i>no legislative requirement to table the report</i>	28.1.14/ 28.1.14	11.2.15	11.2.15

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Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse – Report of Case Study No.6 – The response of a primary school and the Toowoomba Catholic Education Office to the conduct of Gerard Byrnes – January 2015 – <i>no legislative requirement to table the report</i>	28.1.14/ 28.1.14	11.2.15	11.2.15
Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse – Report of Case Study No.8 – Mr John Ellis's experience of the Towards Healing process and civil litigation – January 2015 – <i>no legislative requirement to table the report</i>	28.1.14/ 28.1.14	11.2.15	11.2.15
Australian Human Rights Commission – The Forgotten Children – National Inquiry into Children in Immigration Detention – 2014 – Section 46 of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	11.11.14/ 11.11.14	11.2.15	12.2.15
Statement by the Attorney-General in relation to the tabling of the Australian Human Rights Commission Report – The Forgotten Children – National Inquiry into Children in Immigration Detention – 2014 – <i>no legislative requirement to table the statement</i>	9.2.15/ 9.2.15	11.2.15	12.2.15
Board of the Australian Crime Commission – Chair Annual Report 2013–14 – Section 61 of the <i>Australian Crime Commission Act 2002</i> and section 63 of the <i>Public Service Act 1999</i>	12.12.15/ 12.12.15	2.3.15	23.2.15
Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse – Report of Case Study No.5 – Response of The Salvation Army to child sexual abuse at its boys homes in New South Wales and Queensland – February 2015 – <i>no legislative requirement to table the report</i>	26.2.15/ 26.2.15	16.3.15	16.3.15

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<i>Operation of an act or program</i>			
Australian Law Reform Commission – Equality, Capacity and Disability in Commonwealth Laws – Final Report 124 and Summary Report – August 2014 Section 23 of the <i>Australian Law Reform Commission Act 1996</i>	30.9.14/ 30.9.14	24.11.14	24.11.14
Commonwealth Ombudsman – Report to the Attorney-General on the results of inspections of records under S.55 of the <i>Surveillance Devices Act 2004</i> – Inspections finalised between 1 January to 3 June 2014: Australian Commission for law Enforcement Integrity 1 January to 30 June 2013; Australian Crime Commission 1 January to 30 June 2013; Australian Federal Police 1 January to 30 June 2013; Crime and Misconduct Commission 1 July 2012 to 30 June 2013; New South Wales Police Force 1 September 2012 to 30 June 2013; Victoria Police 1 July 2012 to 30 June 2013 – Section 50 of the <i>Surveillance Devices Act 2004</i>	20.10.14/ 20.10.14	1.12.14	1.12.14
Report on the Operation of the <i>War Crimes Act 1945</i> to 30 June 2013 – Annual report 2012–13	22.1.14/ 22.1.14	13.5.14	27.3.14
Review of the operation of Subdivision A of Division 6 of Part VIIC of the <i>Crimes Act 1914</i> – Final Report October 2013	30.10.13/ 30.10.13	3.12.13	2.12.13
<i>Surveillance Devices Act 2004</i> – Annual Report 2012–13	22.10.13/ 22.10.13	11.2.14	12.12.13
<i>Telecommunications (Interception and Access) Act 1979</i> – Annual Report 2012–13	22.10.13/ 22.10.13	11.2.14	12.12.13
Annual Report on the Operation of the <i>War Crimes Act 1945</i> – 1 July 2013 to 30 June 2014 – Section 21 of the <i>War Crimes Act 1945</i>	29.10.14/ 29.10.14	3.12.14	3.12.14

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<i>National Security Information (Criminal and Civil Proceedings) Act 2004</i> – Annual Report 2013–14 – Section 47 of the <i>National Security Information (Criminal and Civil Proceedings) Act 2004</i>	17.11.14/ 17.11.14	2.3.15	12.2.15
Control Orders and Preventative Detention Orders – Annual Report 2013–14 – Sections 104.29 and 105.47 of the <i>Criminal Code Act 1995</i>	17.11.14/ 17.11.14	2.3.15	12.2.15
Copyright Agency – Annual Report 2013–14 – Section 135ZZD and 183D of the <i>Copyright Act 1968</i> and section 37 of the <i>Resale Royalty Rights for Visual Artists Act 2009</i>	8.1.15/ 8.1.15	2.3.15	23.2.15
Screenrights – Annual Report 2013–14 – Sections 135R, 135ZZD, 135ZZV and 183D of the <i>Copyright Act 1968</i>	27.11.14/ 27.11.14	2.3.15	23.2.15
Commonwealth Ombudsman – Report on the Commonwealth Ombudsman's activities in monitoring controlled operations – Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity, Australian Crime Commission and Australian Federal Police – Annual Report 2013–14 – Section 15HA of the <i>Crimes Act 1914</i>	23.2.15/ 23.2.15	16.3.15	16.3.15
Review of the Personal Property Securities Act 2009 – Final Report – Section 343 of the Personal Property Securities Act 2009	2.3.15/ 2.3.15	18.3.15	18.3.15

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<i>Department/authority – Report for 2013–14</i>			
Australian Customs and Border Protection Service – Assumed identities authorisation and use – Annual Report 2013–14 Section 15LD of the <i>Crimes Act 1914</i>	29.10.14/ 29.10.14	19.11.14	24.11.14
Australian Customs and Border Protection Service – Report by the Minister – Conduct of Customs Officers under subsection 233BABA of the <i>Customs Act 1901</i>	4.11.13/ 4.11.13	12.11.13 (11.11.13)	13.11.13
Migration Review Tribunal and Refugee Review Tribunal – Annual report 2012–13	3.10.13/ 10.10.13	12.11.13 (11.11.13)	13.11.13
<i>Operation of an act or program</i>			
<i>Migration Act 1958</i>			
Reports by the Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman – Section 486O of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i> [Personal identifier: 1001177, 1001200, 1001306, 1001312, 1001315, 1001397, 1001445, 1001480, 1001510, 1001519, 1001533, 1001549, 1001551, 1001612, 1001664, 1001675, 1001712, 1001713, 1001735, 1001738, 1001739, 1001741, 1001750, 1001753, 1001754, 1001757, 1001762, 1001763, 1001764, 1001766, 1001771, 1001772, 1001775, 1001776, 1001778, 1001794, 1001795, 1001800, 1001801, 1001802, 1001803, 1001804, 1001805, 1001807, 1001808, 1001810, 1001811, 1001823, 1001824, 1001837, 1001838.] – Section 486O of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i>	18.11.14/ 18.11.14	3.12.14	3.12.14

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Response to Ombudsman's Statements made under section 486O of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i> – Statement to Parliament – Section 486P of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i>	18.11.14/ 18.11.14	3.12.14	3.12.14
Reports by the Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman – Section 486O of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i> [Personal identifier: 1001230, 1001290, 1001305, 1001311, 1001313, 1001316, 1001317, 1001327, 1001410, 1001440, 1001459, 1001461, 1001462, 1001476, 1001478, 1001485, 1001495, 1001504, 1001509, 1001518, 1001523, 1001524, 1001528, 1001529, 1001531, 1001532, 1001536, 1001541, 1001544, 1001548, 1001553, 1001554, 1001595, 1001602, 1001604, 1001608, 1001609, 1001614, 1001627, 1001641, 1001642, 1001684, 1001687, 1001696, 1001699, 1001730, 1001731, 1001732, 1001752, 1001758, 1001774, 1001777, 1001779, 1001782, 1001826, 1001839, 1001841, 1001861, 1001872, 1001873, 1001881, 1001882, 1001888.] – Section 486O of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i>	21.1.15/ 23.1.15	11.2.15	11.2.15
Response to Ombudsman's Statements made under section 486O of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i> – Statement to Parliament – Section 486P of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i>	21.1.15/ 23.1.15	11.2.15	11.2.15

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Reports by the Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman – Section 486O of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i> [Personal identifier: 1001356, 1001484, 1001486, 1001487, 1001488, 1001525, 1001534, 1001537, 1001538, 1001550, 1001561, 1001569, 1001570, 1001577, 1001583, 1001613, 1001625, 1001628, 1001632, 1001634, 1001645, 1001646, 1001648, 1001661, 1001662, 1001663, 1001679, 1001698, 1001721, 1001759, 1001781, 1001787, 1001788, 1001819, 1001820, 1001821, 1001832, 1001852, 1001853, 1001876, 1001884, 1001910.] – Section 486O of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i>	11.2.15/ 11.2.15	2.3.15	25.2.15
Response to Ombudsman’s Statements made under section 486O of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i> – Statement to Parliament – Section 486P of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i>	11.2.15/ 11.2.15	2.3.15	25.2.15
Reports by the Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman – Section 486O of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i> [Personal identifier: 1001253, 1001297, 1001357, 1001361, 1001438, 1001501, 1001505, 1001522, 1001558, 1001562, 1001606, 1001607, 1001620, 1001639, 1001643, 1001682, 1001688, 1001689, 1001690, 1001691, 1001697, 1001704, 1001709, 1001711, 1001719, 1001728, 1001769, 1001843, 1001844, 1001847, 1001854, 1001857, 1001860, 1001865, 1001866, 1001868, 1001885, 1001886, 1001889, 1001892, 1001893, 1001903, 1001924.] – Section 486O of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i>	16.2.15/ 16.2.15	4.3.15	4.3.15
Response to Ombudsman’s Statements made under section 486O of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i> – Statement to Parliament – Section 486P of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i>	16.2.15/ 16.2.15	4.3.15	4.3.15

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Refugee Review Tribunal – Report pursuant to section 440A of the Migration Act on the Conduct of Refugee Review Tribunal Reviews Not Completed Within 90 Days – For The Period 1 July 2014 to 31 October 2014 – Section 440A of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i>	20.1.15/ 20.1.15	16.3.15	16.3.15
Protection Visa Processing Taking More than 90 Days for Reporting Period – 1 July 2014 to 31 October 2014 – Sections 91Y of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i>	20.1.15/ 20.1.15	16.3.15	16.3.15
Reports by the Commonwealth and Immigration Ombudsman – Section 486O of the Migration Act 1958 [Personal identifier: 1001160, 1001349, 1001464, 1001473, 1001477, 1001520, 1001535, 1001555, 1001556, 1001563, 1001564, 1001565, 1001568, 1001611, 1001631, 1001633, 1001635, 1001644, 1001701, 1001703, 1001706, 1001716, 1001723, 1001724, 1001727, 1001733, 1001734, 1001749, 1001760, 1001767, 1001768, 1001785, 1001791, 1001792, 1001793, 1001796, 1001798, 1001799, 1001833, 1001845, 1001855, 1001856, 1001862, 1001863, 1001864, 1001869, 1001879, 1001894, 1001895, 1001896, 1001906, 1001912, 1001915, 1001916, 1001920, 1001921, 1001926, 1001929, 1001931, 1001933, 1001935, 1001992, 1002031, 1002040, 1002073, 1002091, 1002093, 1002094, 1002095, 1002101.] – Section 486O of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i>	27.2.15/ 2.3.15	18.3.15	18.3.15
Response to Ombudsman’s Statements made under section 486O of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i> – Statement to Parliament – Section 486P of the <i>Migration Act 1958</i>	27.2.15/ 2.3.15	18.3.15	18.3.15