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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.
- (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 2016 and 30 April 2017.

## 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. 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**

Departments and agencies report under the *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013* (PGPA Act), which commenced on 1 July 2014. The PGPA Act establishes a performance reporting framework for all Commonwealth entities and companies. Section 46 of the PGPA Act sets out the annual reporting requirements in relation to Commonwealth entities, including that annual reports must comply with any requirements prescribed by rules; section 97 sets out the annual reporting requirements for Commonwealth companies. The *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Rule 2014* (PGPA Rule) supports the PGPA Act. The 2015–16 reporting period marks the first time that all Commonwealth entities are reporting under the prescriptions of this Rule.

Annual reports for the 2015–16 reporting period were prepared under the following requirements:

- for non-corporate Commonwealth entities (departments, executive agencies and statutory agencies): the PGPA Act, section 46, and the PGPA Rule, Division 3A(A); the *Public Service Act 1999*, sections 63(2) and 70(2); and other relevant enabling legislation for statutory bodies;
- for corporate Commonwealth entities: the PGPA Act, section 46, and the PGPA Rule, Division 3A(AB); and other relevant enabling legislation for statutory bodies;
- for Commonwealth companies: PGPA Act, section 97, which also refers to requirements under the *Corporations Act 2001* and the PGPA Rule, Part 3-3; and other relevant enabling legislation for statutory bodies; and
- for non-statutory bodies: the guidelines are contained in the government response to the Senate Standing Committee on Finance and Public Administration Report on Non-Statutory bodies.<sup>1</sup>

### ***Reporting guidelines***

The Department of Finance has produced three Resource Management Guides (RMGs) which set out the obligations for entities under the Act and provide guidance on fulfilling the mandatory requirements for the contents of annual reports prescribed by the PGPA Rule:

- Resource Management Guide No. 135: *Annual reports for non-corporate Commonwealth entities*;
- Resource Management Guide No. 136: *Annual reports for corporate Commonwealth entities*; and
- Resource Management Guide No. 137: *Annual reports for Commonwealth companies*.

In addition to the RMGs listed above, the Department of Finance has produced a guide intended to improve the quality of non-financial performance information in

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1 *Senate Hansard*, 8 December 1987, pp. 2632–45.



annual reports, *Resource Management Guide No. 131: Developing good performance information*. This guide sets out best practice for developing and reporting on performance measures, including key performance indicators and deliverables. The committee recommends that agencies use this RMG when preparing their reports.

## **Reports examined**

This report examines the following annual reports; tabled in the Senate or presented out of session to the President of the Senate and referred to the committee between 1 November 2016 and 30 April 2017:

### ***Attorney-General's portfolio***

#### *Statutory agencies/authorities*

- Australian Human Rights Commission—report for 2015–16;
- Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity—report for 2015–16;
- Australian Crime Commission—report for 2015–16;
- Australian Institute of Criminology—report for 2015–16;
- Australian Security Intelligence Organisation—report for 2015–16;
- Australian Transaction Reports and Analysis Centre—report for 2015–16;
- CrimTrac Agency—report for 2015–16;
- Federal Circuit Court of Australia—report for 2015–16;
- Federal Court of Australia—report for 2015–16, including the report of the National Native Title Tribunal;
- National Archives of Australia—report for 2015–16, including the report of the National Archives of Australia Advisory Council; and
- Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman—report for 2015–16.

#### *Other agencies*

- High Court of Australia—report for 2015–16.<sup>2</sup>

The committee received no annual reports from the Immigration and Border Protection portfolio for this reporting period.

### **'Apparently satisfactory'**

Under 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 has found all reports referred in this period to be 'apparently satisfactory' in reporting the annual performance of the relevant agency.

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2 The High Court of Australia is classified as a non-government body. It is named as an 'agency' in the annual Appropriation Acts, however it is not a Commonwealth entity under the PGPA Act, due to its status under its enabling legislation.

The committee considers the Federal Court of Australia's annual report for 2015–16 to be satisfactory; although it notes that a number of requirements for 2015–16 were not met, requiring further inquiries on the part of the committee so that they could be resolved.

The committee also notes the report of the Australian Institute of Criminology overlooked a small number of mandatory requirements set out by the PGPA Rule, however the report was otherwise satisfactory.

The reports of these agencies are considered in detail at chapter 1.

## **Timeliness**

Under Standing Order 25(20)(c), the committee must also report to the Senate on any lateness in the presentation of annual reports.

Section 46 of the PGPA Act sets out the requirements for the presentation of annual report for Commonwealth entities to the responsible minister by the 15th day of the fourth month after the end of the reporting period for the entity. For entities reporting on a financial-year basis, this requires reports to be provided to the minister by 15 October of that year. RMG No. 135, which relates to departments, executive agencies and other non-corporate Commonwealth entities, states that:

It has been practice for the responsible Minister to present the report to each house of the Parliament on or before 31 October. If Senate Supplementary Budget Estimates hearings are scheduled to occur before 31 October, Ministers have sought to table annual reports prior to these hearings.<sup>3</sup>

Where a body is unable to meet this deadline, an extension of time to report can be sought under the provisions of subsections 34C(4)–(7) of the *Acts Interpretation Act 1901*.<sup>4</sup>

Section 97 of the PGPA Act sets out the requirements for the provision of annual reports of Commonwealth companies to the responsible minister.

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 2016 and 30 April 2017, and which have been referred to the committee for examination, can be found at Appendix 1.<sup>5</sup> 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 were not tabled in the Senate, nor referred to the committee, by 31 October 2016.<sup>6</sup> This date for reporting applied to

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3 Department of Finance, *Resource Management Guide No. 135: Annual reports for non-corporate Commonwealth entities*, p. 8.

4 *Acts Interpretation Act 1901*, s. 34.

5 The table also includes reports on the operation of acts or programs, reports tabled in accordance with agencies' legislative requirements, and reports on the work of Royal Commissions, which have been referred to the committee.

6 See Appendix 1.

all reports examined, excluding the annual report the High Court of Australia, which was tabled on 21 November 2017 in accordance with the court's legislative provisions.

As in previous years, the annual reports of several agencies were provided to the Minister by the prescribed date of 15 October and subsequently tabled in the House of Representatives before or at the time of the Supplementary Budget Estimates hearings (17 and 18 October 2016), but were not received by the Senate or referred to the committee until 7 November 2016.<sup>7</sup> These reports included:

- Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity;
- Australian Crime Commission;
- Australian Institute of Criminology;
- Australian Security Intelligence Organisation;
- Australian Transaction Reports and Analysis Centre;
- CrimTrac Agency;
- Federal Circuit Court of Australia; and
- Federal Court of Australia.

Furthermore, the report of the Australian Human Rights Commission was not tabled in either chamber nor referred to the committee until 3 November 2016<sup>8</sup> and the report of National Archives of Australia was not tabled in either chamber nor referred to the committee until 17 November 2016.<sup>9</sup>

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 RMG No. 135.<sup>10</sup>

### **Comments made in the Senate**

Under the terms of Standing Order 25(20)(d), the committee is required to take into account any relevant remarks made about an annual report in debate in the Senate. The committee did not identify any relevant remarks made about the annual reports referred during this reporting period.

### **Requirement for non-reporting bodies to report**

In accordance with Standing Order 25(20)(h), the committee is required to report on bodies that do not present an annual report to the Senate and which should present such a report.

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7 See Appendix 1.

8 Received out of session and referred to the committee on 3 November 2016, tabled in the House of Representatives on 7 November 2016.

9 Received out of session and referred to the committee on 17 November 2016, tabled in the House of Representatives on 21 November 2016.

10 Department of Finance, *Resource Management Guide No. 135: Annual reports for non-corporate Commonwealth entities*, p. 8.

The committee identified that the Family Law Council, a statutory committee in the Attorney-General's portfolio, failed to table an annual report for 2015–16 in accordance with subsection 115(9) of the *Family Law Act 1975*.

On this occasion, the committee is unaware of any other body required to table an annual report for 2015–16 which has failed to do so.

# Chapter 1

## Annual reports of statutory agencies

1.1 The annual reports of the following statutory agencies in the Attorney-General's portfolio were referred to the committee for examination and report during the period 1 November 2016 to 30 April 2017:

- Australian Human Rights Commission;
- Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity;
- Australian Crime Commission;<sup>1</sup>
- Australian Institute of Criminology;
- Australian Security Intelligence Organisation;
- Australian Transaction Reports and Analysis Centre;
- CrimTrac Agency;
- Federal Circuit Court of Australia;
- Federal Court of Australia;
- National Archives of Australia; and
- Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman.<sup>2</sup>

1.2 No annual report was referred to the committee over this time period from the Immigration and Border Protection portfolio. As of 1 July 2015, there are no statutory agencies in that portfolio.

### Consideration of annual reports

1.3 The committee considered, but has not reported on, the annual reports of the Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity and the Australian Crime Commission. The Parliamentary Joint Committee on the Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity and the Parliamentary Joint Committee on Law Enforcement have specific responsibility for overseeing these agencies.

1.4 Similarly, the committee has considered, but not reported on, the annual report of the Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman, as the Senate Finance and Public Administration Legislation Committee has responsibility for overseeing this agency.

1.5 While the committee has considered all reports presented during this period, on this occasion it has decided to examine issues of compliance with mandatory reporting requirements in the reports of the Federal Court of Australia and the Australian Institute of Criminology, for the reasons set out in the preface of this

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1 Also stands referred to the Joint Committee on Law Enforcement.

2 Also forwarded to the Finance and Public Administration Legislation Committee.

report, and the Australian Security Intelligence Organisation, in relation to its performance statements.

### **Federal Court of Australia**

1.6 The Federal Court of Australia (Federal Court, the court) tabled its annual report for 2015–16 in the Senate on 7 November 2016. This report also included the annual report of the National Native Title Tribunal, which the committee found to be satisfactory.

1.7 The report is in most respects a comprehensive representation of the court's activities, although the committee did identify a number of matters about which it sought further information.

1.8 The committee has assessed the Federal Court's report for 2015–16 against the requirements for non-corporate commonwealth entities as set out in the preface of this report, specifically using the mandatory list of requirements provided in Schedule 2 of the *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Rule 2014* (PGPA Rule) as a main reference point, as this is the method by which all other annual reports for the portfolio were assessed.

1.9 The Federal Court appears to not have followed a number of requirements for 2015–16 in the preparation of the annual report, and does not appear to have used the list of requirements prescribed by the PGPA Rule.

1.10 The committee raised its concerns about the report during the Budget Estimates 2017–18 hearing on 18 August 2017<sup>3</sup> and in a subsequent letter to the Federal Court's Chief Executive Officer and Principal Registrar, Mr Warwick Soden. The court's response has been considered in the committee's analysis below.

#### ***List of requirements***

1.11 The list of requirements, included in Appendix 11 of the report,<sup>4</sup> does not closely match any version provided by either the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet in previous years or the Department of Finance for 2015–16. As the list does not include any references to the PGPA Rule or other guidelines, the committee was unable to identify its source. The list of requirements is defined as an 'aid to access' in the PGPA Rule, and consistency in format across all departments and agencies is essential for analysis and comparison of performance information.<sup>5</sup>

1.12 In his response to the committee's inquiry, the Registrar, Mr Soden, stated that the court had used a 'condensed version of the required list' and that this error would be rectified in the 2016–17 report by using the correct index in accordance with the Department of Finance Resource Management Guide (RMG) No. 135: *Annual reports*

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3 *Proof Committee Hansard*, 18 August 2017, p. 34.

4 *Federal Court of Australia Annual Report 2015–2016*, p. 197.

5 Department of Finance, *RMG No. 135: Annual reports for non-corporate Commonwealth entities*, pp. 34 and 35.

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for non-corporate Commonwealth entities.<sup>6</sup> The committee thanks Mr Soden for his explanation and undertaking, which the committee considers to be an acceptable outcome.

***Did not meet specific requirements***

1.13 The letter of transmittal to the Attorney-General, signed by the Hon James Allsop, Chief Justice, stated that the report had been prepared in accordance with section 18S of the *Federal Court of Australia Act 1976*. The committee noted that this letter did not meet two criteria under section 17AI of the PGPA Rule, requiring that it be signed by the accountable authority under the PGPA Act, who in this instance is the Registrar of the Federal Court<sup>7</sup> and that it state that the report was prepared under section 46 of the PGPA Act.<sup>8</sup>

1.14 However, the committee notes that the letter of transmittal met all requirements under the *Federal Court of Australia Act 1976* which, in contrast to the PGPA Rule, requires the signature of the Chief Justice. The Federal Court has proposed that future letters of transmittal will include signatures of both the Chief Justice and the Registrar to ensure 'complete compliance' with both Acts.<sup>9</sup> The committee is pleased with this approach.

1.15 While a comprehensive review of the Federal Court's work was included in Part 2 of the annual report, this was not a review by the accountable authority (i.e. the Registrar), as required by subsection 17AD(a) of the PGPA Rule. The Federal Court explained in its response to the committee that the 'year in review' section did not have a signature as it was a general report on the work of the court over the financial year.<sup>10</sup> The committee encourages the Federal Court to include a review from the Registrar in future reports.

1.16 The annual performance statement, which is required under paragraph 17AD(c)(i) and section 16F of the PGPA Rule, and paragraph 39(1)(b) of the PGPA Act, was presented in an unusual manner: as a two-page appendix at the end of the report, referring to multiple sections of narrative within the body of the report for further detail.<sup>11</sup> While it is the committee's view that this performance statement strictly meets the requirements of the PGPA Rule and PGPA Act, it does not meet the

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6 Mr Warwick Soden, Chief Executive Officer and Principal Registrar, Federal Court of Australia, correspondence received 21 August 2017, p. 1.

7 Department of Finance, *Resource Management Guide (RMG) No. 135: Annual reports for non-corporate Commonwealth entities*, pp. 33–35; *Federal Court of Australia Annual Report 2015–2016*, p. 8.

8 Department of Finance, *RMG No. 135: Annual reports for non-corporate Commonwealth entities*, pp. 33–35.

9 Mr Warwick Soden, Chief Executive Officer and Principal Registrar, Federal Court of Australia, correspondence received 21 August 2017, p. 2.

10 Mr Warwick Soden, Chief Executive Officer and Principal Registrar, Federal Court of Australia, correspondence received 21 August 2017, p. 2.

11 *Federal Court of Australia Annual Report 2015–2016*, p. 195.

Department of Finance recommendations for the presentation of annual performance statements, which set out a structure and the type of details to be included in the discussion of results.<sup>12</sup> The Federal Court acknowledged in their response to the committee that the annual performance statement was not presented correctly and that this would be rectified in the 2016–17 annual report.<sup>13</sup>

1.17 Subparagraph 17AE(1)(a)(iv) of the PGPA rule requires a 'description of the purposes of the entity as included in corporate plan'. While this item was included in the list of requirements, the committee was unable to identify either this description or any reference to the corporate plan in the annual report, and notes that the indexed page included only brief outlines of the Federal Court's objectives, establishment, and functions and powers on a title page.<sup>14</sup> The Federal Court responded to the committee's concerns, stating that it would 'ensure that there is a clearer link between the court's purpose and its corporate plan in its 2016–17 report'.<sup>15</sup>

### **Conclusion**

1.18 While the committee identified a number of shortcomings with the Federal Court's report, on balance it considers the report to be apparently satisfactory. The committee's subsequent inquiries to the court were met with a commitment to rectify the content and presentation of reports going forward, which the committee considers to be a positive outcome.

### **Australian Institute of Criminology**

1.19 The Australian Institute of Criminology (AIC) tabled its annual report for 2015–16 in the Senate on 7 November 2016.

1.20 The report was prepared in accordance with section 46 of the PGPA Act and section 49 of the *Criminology Research Act 1971*.

1.21 The annual report of the AIC largely met the requirements of the PGPA Act and PGPA Rule in reporting the functions, activities, performance and financial position of the agency for the 2015–16 period.

1.22 While it is not its usual practice to examine the annual reports of a single agency in consecutive years, the committee is concerned about a repeated omission in staffing statistics and a significant inaccuracy in the presentation of the list of requirements in AIC's report for 2015–16.

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12 Department of Finance, *RMG No. 135: Annual reports for non-corporate Commonwealth entities*, pp. 13 and 14.

13 Mr Warwick Soden, Chief Executive Officer and Principal Registrar, Federal Court of Australia, correspondence received 21 August 2017, p. 2.

14 *Federal Court of Australia Annual Report 2015–2016*, p. 3.

15 Mr Warwick Soden, Chief Executive Officer and Principal Registrar, Federal Court of Australia, correspondence received 21 August 2017, p. 2.



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### ***Omissions in staffing statistics***

1.23 This is the second consecutive year that AIC have failed to include statistics on employees who identify as Indigenous. Statistics on staff location were also not included in the annual report.

1.24 While the committee acknowledges that its advice to remedy the error from the 2014–15 AIC annual report was published in the *Report on Annual Reports (No. 2 of 2016)*<sup>16</sup> and would not have been available to AIC for the preparation of its 2015–16 report, this requirement is clearly stated in the PGPA Rule and Department of Finance guidelines.

1.25 Statistics on employees who identify as Indigenous and on staff location, both required under paragraph 17AG(4)(b) of the PGPA Rule, were indexed in AIC's list of requirements<sup>17</sup> but no information in relation to those statistics was provided on the indexed pages<sup>18</sup> or elsewhere in the 2015–16 report.

1.26 The committee notes that other staffing statistics provided under paragraph 17AG(4)(b) of the PGPA Rule, including statistics on staff classification, status and gender, were otherwise acceptable.

1.27 The committee requests that future reports of the AIC include all required staffing statistics, or statements explaining why certain statistics have been omitted. For example, the committee considers that it would be appropriate for an agency with all members of staff based in Canberra to make a simple statement to that effect.

### ***List of requirements incomplete***

1.28 The mandatory list of requirements is included in the AIC annual report for 2015–16 as *Appendix 4: Compliance index*.<sup>19</sup>

1.29 The first section of this index was produced with a high degree of fidelity to Schedule 2 of the PGPA Rule. However, all items from 'Assets management' onwards have been excluded from the list entirely. The committee notes that the omitted section of the list exactly matches pages four and five of the five-page Schedule 2, and questions whether this was an inadvertent error in the typesetting of the annual report.

1.30 Despite this apparent error, the committee notes that mandatory requirements which were omitted from the list have, in most cases, been included in the annual report in accordance with the PGPA Rule and the Department of Finance guidelines.

1.31 However, the committee identified two mandatory requirements, both from the omitted section of the list, which it believes were not included in this annual report:

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16 Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee, *Report on Annual Reports (No. 2 of 2016)*, p. ix.

17 *Australian Institute of Criminology Annual Report 2015–16*, p. 131.

18 *Australian Institute of Criminology Annual Report 2015–16*, pp. 79–83.

19 *Australian Institute of Criminology Annual Report 2015–16*, pp. 128–131.

- a statement that 'Annual reports contain information about actual expenditure on contracts for consultancies. Information on the value of contracts and consultancies is available on the AusTender website', under paragraph 17AG(7)(d) of the PGPA Rule, although all other requirements for consultants reporting were met; and
- a website reference to where the entity's Information Publication Scheme statement pursuant to Part II of FOI Act can be found, under paragraph 17AH(1)(d) of the PGPA Rule.

***Some requirements may not be applicable***

1.32 It was unclear if a number of mandatory requirements were applicable to AIC due to their omission from the list. These included:

- an assessment of effectiveness of assets management where asset management is a significant part of the entity's activities, under subsection 17AG(5) of the PGPA Rule;
- if an entity entered into a contract with a value of more than \$100 000 (inclusive of GST) and the contract did not provide the Auditor-General with access to the contractor's premises, the report must include the name of the contractor, purpose and value of the contract, and the reason why a clause allowing access was not included in the contract, under subsection 17AG(8) of the PGPA Rule, which may have been broadly covered in a section on access clauses;<sup>20</sup>
- either if the entity conducted advertising campaigns, a statement to that effect in prescribed wording, or if the entity did not conduct advertising campaigns, a statement to that effect, under subparagraphs 17AH(1)(a)(i) and (ii) of the PGPA Rule;
- a statement about information on grants awarded, under paragraph 17AH(1)(b) of the PGPA Rule; and
- any correction of material from previous annual reports, under paragraph 17AH(1)(d) of the PGPA Rule.

***Conclusion***

1.33 Despite the incomplete nature of the mandatory list of requirements, the committee finds the annual report of AIC to be 'apparently satisfactory'.

**Australian Security Intelligence Organisation**

1.34 The Australian Security Intelligence Organisation (ASIO) tabled its annual report for 2015–16 in the Senate on 7 November 2016. A classified version of the annual report was also made available to the Attorney-General, the Minister for

Finance, other national security ministers, senior officials, the Inspector-General of Intelligence and Security, and is accessible to the Australian National Audit Office.<sup>21</sup>

1.35 The report was prepared in accordance with the requirements of section 46 of the PGPA Act and section 94 of the *Australian Security Intelligence Organisation Act 1979*.

1.36 In accordance with determinations made by the Attorney-General and the Minister for Finance under the PGPA Act, the version of the annual report tabled in parliament does not include classified material. The tabled report differs from the classified report in the following ways:

- Some detail has not been included in the annual performance statements at Part 3;<sup>22</sup>
- Part 6, which 'contains classified information about performance and corporate management'<sup>23</sup>, has been excluded; and
- Two appendices have been excluded:
  - Reporting on special intelligence operations (Appendix G); and
  - Reporting on authorisations for telecommunications data (Appendix H).<sup>24</sup>

1.37 The committee wishes to acknowledge the work of ASIO in producing a report for parliament which not only provides unclassified summaries of annual performance information in Part 3, but also includes comprehensive narrative discussions of performance measures and demonstrative case-studies in Part 4.

#### ***Accountability and performance statements***

1.38 The committee commends ASIO for providing a great level of detail in its unclassified report which, along with the Portfolio Budget Statements (PBS) and corporate plan, forms a critical part of the formal accountability mechanism between the agency and the Parliament.<sup>25</sup> In previous Reports on Annual Reports, this committee has emphasised the importance of a 'clear read' between performance information in annual reports and the relevant PBS.<sup>26</sup>

1.39 However, the committee was unable to identify any reference to the key performance indicators set out in the PBS for 2015–16<sup>27</sup> in this annual report. It was

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21 *Australian Security Intelligence Organisation Annual Report 2015–16*, p. 26.

22 *Australian Security Intelligence Organisation Annual Report 2015–16*, p. 29.

23 *Australian Security Intelligence Organisation Annual Report 2015–16*, p. v.

24 *Australian Security Intelligence Organisation Annual Report 2015–16*, p. 142.

25 Department of Finance, *RMG No. 135: Annual reports for non-corporate Commonwealth entities*, pp. 4 and 5.

26 Legal and Constitutional Affairs Legislation Committee, *Report on Annual Reports (No. 2 of 2016)*, p. 8.

27 *Portfolio Budget Statements 2015–16, Attorney-General's Portfolio*, pp. 255–6.

unclear whether this performance information may have been included in Part 6 of the classified report.

1.40 Furthermore, two performance measures listed in Part 3 were taken from the 2016–17 corporate plan, which was not yet published or in effect during the reporting period.<sup>28</sup> In each instance, the measure was described as 'an evolution' from a deliverable set out in the PBS for 2015–16, but did not match the PBS and could not be considered a 'clear read'.

1.41 The committee notes that ASIO's corporate plan and PBS were 'refined and aligned in 2016–17 to ensure clarity across these strategic documents'<sup>29</sup> and therefore anticipates that future annual reports from ASIO will benefit from the clearer performance targets set in the PBS for 2016–17<sup>30</sup> and 2017–18.<sup>31</sup>

### ***Conclusion***

1.42 The committee wishes to thank ASIO for the vital role it continues to play in protecting the national security of Australia and for its comprehensive unclassified reporting of the agency's work.

1.43 The committee considers the annual report of ASIO to be 'apparently satisfactory'.

**Senator the Hon. Ian Macdonald  
Chair**

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28 *Australian Security Intelligence Organisation Annual Report 2015–16*, pp. 40 and 42.

29 *Australian Security Intelligence Organisation Annual Report 2015–16*, p. 32.

30 *Portfolio Budget Statements 2016–17, Attorney-General's Portfolio*, p. 170.

31 *Portfolio Budget Statements 2017–18, Attorney-General's Portfolio*, pp. 177–8.

# Appendix 1

## Reports tabled during the period 1 November 2016 and 30 April 2017 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 (received in Senate out of session)	Date tabled in the House of Reps
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### *Attorney-General's Portfolio*

<i>Department/authority – Report</i>			
Australian Human Rights Commission— Report for 2015-16.	20.10.2016/ 20.10.2016	7.11.2016 (3.11.2016)	7.11.2016
Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity—Report for 2015-16.	28.9.2016/ 28.9.2016	7.11.2016	13.10.2016
Australian Crime Commission (ACC)— Report for 2015-16 <sup>1</sup> [Final report].	10.10.2016/ 10.10.2016	7.11.2016	13.10.2016
Australian Institute of Criminology—Report for 2015-16.	10.10.2016/ 10.10.2016	7.11.2016	13.10.2016
Australian Security Intelligence Organisation (ASIO)—Report for 2015-16.	7.10.2016/ 11.10.2016	7.11.2016	13.10.2016
Australian Transaction Reports and Analysis Centre (AUSTRAC)—Report for 2015-16.	30.9.2016/ 30.9.2016	7.11.2016	17.10.2016
Commonwealth Ombudsman—Report for 2015-16. <sup>2</sup>	7.10.2016/ 10.10.2016	7.11.2016	13.10.2016
CrimTrac Agency—Report for 2015-16 [Final report].	10.10.2016/ 10.10.2016	7.11.2016	13.10.2016
Federal Circuit Court of Australia—Report for 2015-16, including financial statements for the Family Court of Australia.	4.10.2016/ 4.10.2016	7.11.2016	13.10.2016

1 Also stands referred to the Joint Committee on Law Enforcement, under the *Law Enforcement Act 2010*.

2 Forwarded to the Finance and Public Administration Legislation Committee also.

Federal Court of Australia—Report for 2015-16, including report of the National Native Title Tribunal.	4.10.2016/ 4.10.2016	7.11.2016	13.10.2016
National Archives of Australia and National Archives of Australia Advisory Council—Reports for 2015-16.	14.10.2016/ 11.11.2016	21.11.2016 (17.11.2016)	21.11.2016
Australian Human Rights Commission—Report No. 104—Lee family and Misinale family v Commonwealth of Australia (Department of Immigration and Border Protection).	29.8.2016/ 29.8.2016	21.11.2016	21.11.2016
Australian Human Rights Commission—Report No. 105—AW v Data#3 Limited.	29.8.2016/ 29.8.2016	21.11.2016	21.11.2016
Australian Human Rights Commission—Report No. 106—Ms Bakhtiari and Master Reza Bakhtiari v Commonwealth of Australia (Department of Immigration and Border Protection).	29.8.2016/ 29.8.2016	21.11.2016	21.11.2016
Australian Human Rights Commission—Report No. 107—Six persons with adverse security assessments detained in immigration detention, and family members affected by their detention v Commonwealth of Australia (Department of Immigration and Border Protection).	29.8.2016/ 29.8.2016	21.11.2016	21.11.2016
High Court of Australia—Report for 2015-16.	3.11.2016/ 3.11.2016	21.11.2016	10.11.2016
Australian Human Rights Commission—Report—Willing to work: National inquiry into employment discrimination against older Australians and Australians with disability 2016.	29.8.2016/ 29.8.2016	22.11.2016	22.11.2016
Australian Human Rights Commission—Social Justice and Native Title Report 2016 – Section 46M(a) of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	25.10.2016/ 25.10.2016	7.2.2017	1.12.2016

Australian Human Rights Commission – National Children’s Commissioner – Children’s Rights Report 2016 – Section 46MN of the <i>Australian Human Rights Commission Act 1986</i>	25.10.2016/ 25.10.2016	7.2.2017	1.12.2016
Human Trafficking and Slavery Interdepartmental Committee—Eighth report—Trafficking in persons: The Australian Government response, 1 July 2015 to 30 June 2016. <sup>3</sup>	31.10.2016/ 31.10.2016	7.2.2017 (20.12.2016)	7.2.2017
Review of whether there should be exceptions to the prohibition on civil litigant access to retained telecommunications data—Report, dated April 2017	3.4.2017/ 3.4.2017 <i>no legislative requirement to table the report</i>	9.5.2017 (13.4.2017)	9.5.2017
Australian Human Rights Commission—Report no. 108—Bam v Commonwealth of Australia (Department of Immigration and Border Protection)	31.3.2017/ 7.4.2017	9.5.2017 (18.4.2017)	9.5.2017
Australian Human Rights Commission—Report no. 109—Bakhtiari v Commonwealth of Australia (Department of Immigration and Border Protection)	31.3.2017/ 7.4.2017	9.5.2017 (18.4.2017)	9.5.2017
Australian Human Rights Commission—Report no. 110—Ms AR v Commonwealth of Australia (Department of Immigration and Border Protection)	31.3.2017/ 7.4.2017	9.5.2017 (18.4.2017)	9.5.2017

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3 Forwarded to the Community Affairs Legislation Committee, Education and Employment Legislation Committee and Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade Legislation Committee also.

<i>Operation of an act/program</i>			
<i>War Crimes Act 1945</i> —Report for 2015-16 on the operation of the Act.	7.10.2016/ 7.10.2016	7.11.2016	19.10.2016
<i>Crimes Act 1914</i> —Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission (Australian Crime Commission)—Authorisations for the acquisition and use of assumed identities—Report for 2015-16.	30.9.2016/ 4.10.2016	21.11.2016 (17.11.2016)	21.11.2016
<i>Crimes Act 1914</i> —Reports for 2015-16—Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity—Authorisations for the acquisition and use of assumed identities.	11.11.2016/ 11.11.2016	21.11.2016	21.11.2016
<i>Crimes Act 1914</i> —Reports for 2015-16—Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity—Witness identity protection certificates.	11.11.2016/ 11.11.2016	21.11.2016	21.11.2016
<i>Surveillance Devices Act 2004</i> —Commonwealth Ombudsman's reports on inspections of surveillance device records for the period 1 January to 30 June 2016—Australian Commission for Law Enforcement Integrity, Australian Crime Commission and Australian Federal Police for the period 1 January to 30 June 2015—Crime and Corruption Commission, New South Wales Police Force and Western Australia Police for the period 1 July 2014 to 30 June 2015.	11.11.2016/ 11.11.2016	21.11.2016	21.11.2016
<i>Criminal Code Act 1995</i> —Control Orders and Preventative Detention Orders—Report for 2015-16	27.2.2017/ 27.2.2017	20.3.2017 (10.3.2017)	20.3.2017
<i>National Security Information (Criminal and Civil Proceedings) Act 2004</i> —Non-disclosure and witness exclusion certificates—Report for 2015-16	24.1.2017/ 24.1.2017	20.3.2017 (10.3.2017)	20.3.2017



<p><i>Royal Commission – Report</i></p> <p><i>Note: There is no legislative requirement to table these reports</i></p>			
<p>Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse—Royal Commission—Report of case study no. 29—The response of the Jehovah’s Witnesses and Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Australia Ltd to allegations of child sexual abuse, dated October 2016.</p>	<p>17.11.2016/ 17.11.2016</p>	<p>28.11.2016</p>	<p>28.11.2016</p>
<p>Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse—Royal Commission—Report of case study no. 22 – The response of Yeshiva Bondi and Yeshivah Melbourne to allegations of child sexual abuse made against people associated with those institutions, dated October 2016.</p>	<p>17.11.2016/ 17.11.2016</p>	<p>29.11.2016</p>	<p>29.11.2016</p>
<p>Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse—Royal Commission—Report of case study no. 39—The response of certain football (soccer), cricket and tennis organisations to allegations of child sexual abuse, dated October 2016.</p>	<p>17.11.2016/ 17.11.2016</p>	<p>30.11.2016</p>	<p>30.11.2016</p>
<p>Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse—Royal Commission—Report of case study no. 36—The response of the Church of England Boys’ Society and the Anglican Dioceses of Tasmania, Adelaide, Brisbane and Sydney to allegations of child sexual abuse, dated January 2017</p>	<p>3.2.2017/ 3.2.2017</p>	<p>13.2.2017</p>	<p>13.2.2017</p>
<p>Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse—Royal Commission—Report of case study no. 32—The response of Geelong Grammar School to allegations of child sexual abuse of former students, dated December 2016.</p>	<p>3.2.2017/ 3.2.2017</p>	<p>14.2.2017</p>	<p>14.2.2017</p>
<p>Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse—Royal Commission—Report of case study no. 34—The response of Brisbane Grammar School and St Paul’s School to allegations of child sexual abuse, dated January 2017.</p>	<p>3.2.2017/ 3.2.2017</p>	<p>15.2.2017</p>	<p>15.2.2017</p>

Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse—Royal Commission—Report of case study no. 37—The response of the Australian Institute of Music and RG Dance to allegations of child sexual abuse, dated January 2017.	3.2.2017/ 3.2.2017	20.3.2017	16.2.2017
Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory—Royal Commission—Interim report, dated 31 March 2017	-	31.3.2017	30.3.2017

Department/authority/ operation of an act or program	Date submitted to minister/date received by minister	Date tabled in Senate (received in Senate out of session)	Date tabled in the House of Reps
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***Immigration and Border Protection  
Portfolio***

<i>Operation of an act/program</i>			
<i>Migration Act 1958</i>			
<p><i>Migration Act 1958—Section 486O—</i>  <i>Assessment of detention arrangements—</i>  <i>Personal identifiers 1001627-O, 1001660-O,</i>  <i>1001661-O, 1001664-O, 1001691-O,</i>  <i>1001701-O, 1001757-O, 1001774-O,</i>  <i>1001789-O, 1001827-O, 1001828-O,</i>  <i>1001878-O, 1001907-O, 1002063, 1002071,</i>  <i>1002184, 1002217, 1002237, 1002328-O,</i>  <i>1002377, 1002385, 1002487, 1002498,</i>  <i>1002512, 1002603, 1002686, 1002694,</i>  <i>1002744, 1002771, 1002782, 1002789,</i>  <i>1002825, 1002887, 1002888, 1002890,</i>  <i>1002896, 1002898, 1002902, 1002904,</i>  <i>1002949, 1002964, 1002996, 1003013,</i>  <i>1003076, 1003124, 1003362, 1003441,</i>  <i>1003455, 1003511 and 1003514—</i>  <i>Commonwealth Ombudsman’s reports—</i>  <i>Report no. 19 of 2016.</i></p> <p>Government response to Ombudsman’s reports, dated 11 October 2016.</p>	<p>13.9.2016/ 13.9.2016</p>	<p>7.11.2016</p>	<p>20.10.2016</p>

<p><i>Migration Act 1958</i>—Section 486O— Assessment of detention arrangements— Personal identifiers 1000516-O, 1000689-O, 1001377-O, 1001402-O, 1001436-O, 1001540-O, 1001543-O, 1001546-O, 1001565-O, 1001598-O, 1001602-O, 1001604-O, 1001662-O, 1001666-O, 1002178-O, 1002197, 1002212-O, 1002225- O, 1002230-O, 1002235-O, 1002257-O, 1002258-O, 1002260-O, 1002268-O, 1002269-O, 1002270-O, 1002271-O, 1002326, 1002371, 1002401, 1002429-O, 1002459, 1002524, 1002544, 1002689, 1002695, 1002777, 1002786, 1002795, 1002816, 1002818, 1002819, 1002834, 1002835, 1002865, 1002894, 1002929, 1002930, 1003004, 1003012, 1003071, 1003072, 1003107, 1003135, 1003143, 1003145, 1003151, 1003250, 1003277, 1003278, 1003307, 1003315, 1003318, 1003337, 1003342, 1003354, 1003411, 1003426, 1003454, 1003459, 1003478, 1003488, 1003512, 1003522 and 1003526— Commonwealth Ombudsman’s reports— Report no. 20 of 2016.</p> <p>Government response to Ombudsman’s reports, dated 17 October 2016.</p>	<p>22.9.2016/ 27.9.2016</p>	<p>7.11.2016</p>	<p>20.10.2016</p>
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<p><i>Migration Act 1958</i>—Section 486O— Assessment of detention arrangements— Personal identifiers 1001345-O, 1001353-O, 1001506-O, 1001521-O, 1001526-O, 1001572-O, 1001575-O, 1001583-O, 1001584-O, 1001590-O, 1001821-O, 1001880-O, 1001882-O, 1001911-O, 1001938-O, 1001942-O, 1002046-O, 1002088-O, 1002162-O, 1002202-O, 1002220-O, 1002259-O, 1002261-O, 1002272-O, 1002277-O, 1002285-O, 1002456, 1002543, 1002562, 1002691, 1002696, 1002908, 1003148, 1003256, 1003269, 1003338, 1003363, 1003369, 1003374, 1003389, 1003404, 1003409, 1003412, 1003420, 1003424, 1003477, 1003504, 1003505, 1003515 and 1003520— Commonwealth Ombudsman’s reports— Report no.21 of 2016.</p> <p>Government response to Ombudsman’s reports, dated 17 October 2016.</p>	<p>22.9.2016/ 27.9.2016</p>	<p>7.11.2016</p>	<p>20.10.2016</p>
<p><i>Migration Act 1958</i>—Section 486O— Assessment of detention arrangements— Personal identifiers 1000353-O, 1001309-O, 1001358-O, 1001401-O, 1001414 O, 1001528-O, 1001619-O, 1001626-O, 1001675-O, 1001819-O, 1001973-O, 1002211-O, 1002351-O, 1002355-O, 1002364-O, 1002455, 1002541, 1002688, 1002693, 1002728, 1002732, 1002804, 1002836, 1002975, 1003008, 1003047, 1003131, 1003267, 1003281, 1003291, 1003297, 1003367, 1003379, 1003392, 1003394, 1003396, 1003405, 1003415, 1003417, 1003423, 1003443, 1003460, 1003481, 1003489, 1003498, 1003508, 1003521, 1003523, 1003524 and 1003525— Commonwealth Ombudsman’s reports— Report no. 22 of 2016.</p> <p>Government response to Ombudsman’s reports, dated 3 November 2016.</p>	<p>20.10.2016/ 21.10.2016</p>	<p>8.11.2016</p>	<p>8.11.2016</p>

<p><i>Migration Act 1958</i>—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Personal identifiers 1000759-O, 1000821-O, 1000849-O, 1000870-O, 1000968-O, 1001002-O, 1001028-O, 1001129-O, 1001146-O, 1001191-O, 1001396-O, 1001435-O, 1001499-O, 1001912-O, 1002117-O, 1002139-O, 1002188-O, 1002232-O, 1002269, 1002278-O, 1002319-O, 1002329-O, 1002347-O, 1002365, 1002457, 1002496, 1002497, 1002538, 1002679, 1002684, 1002707, 1002731, 1002815, 1002820, 1002903, 1002911, 1002977, 1003247, 1003385, 1003427 and 1003461—Commonwealth Ombudsman’s reports—Report no. 23 of 2016.</p> <p>Government response to Ombudsman’s reports, dated 3 November 2016.</p>	20.10.2016/ 21.10.2016	8.11.2016	8.11.2016
<p><i>Migration Act 1958</i>—Section 486O—Assessment of detention arrangements—Personal identifiers 1000762-O, 1001039-O, 1001047-O, 1001262-O, 1001343-O, 1001410-O, 1001497-O, 1001525-O, 1001585-O, 1001803-O, 1001941-O, 1001944-O, 1001969-O, 1002054-O, 1002170-O, 1002209-O, 1002229-O, 1002250-O, 1002252-O, 1002254-O, 1002256-O, 1002262-O, 1002263-O, 1002273-O, 1002293-O, 1002297-O, 1002306-O, 1002332-O, 1002342-O, 1002343-O, 1002350-O, 1002386-O, 1002403-O, 1002409-O, 1002417-O, 1002425, 1002427-O, 1002435-O, 1002520, 1002566, 1002863, 1003043, 1003142, 1003152, 1003350, 1003384, 1003413, 1003440, 1003490 and 1003503—Commonwealth Ombudsman’s reports—Report no. 24 of 2016.</p> <p>Government response to Ombudsman’s reports, dated 3 November 2016.</p>	20.10.2016/ 21.10.2016	8.11.2016	8.11.2016

<p><i>Migration Act 1958</i>—Section 486O— Assessment of detention arrangements— Personal identifiers 000513-O, 000589-O, 1001340-O, 1001409-O, 1001438-O, 1001535-O, 1001538-O, 1001597-O, 1001763-O, 1001903-O, 1001918-O, 1001949-O, 1001964-O, 1001974-O, 1002130-O, 1002175-O, 1002193-O, 1002215-O, 1002219-O, 1002223-O, 1002231-O, 1002243-O, 1002244-O, 1002287-O, 1002296-O, 1002321-O, 1002323-O, 1002327-O, 1002339, 1002340- O, 1002353-O, 1002358-O, 1002366-O, 1002369-O, 1002371-O, 1002373-O, 1002388, 1002394-O, 1002411, 1002412-O, 1002604, 1002823, 1002912, 1003039, 1003173, 1003241, 1003348, 1003475, 1003509 and 1003518—Commonwealth Ombudsman’s reports—Report no. 25 of 2016.</p> <p>Government response to Ombudsman’s reports, dated 3 November 2016.</p>	<p>20.10.2016/ 20.10.2016</p>	<p>8.11.2016</p>	<p>8.11.2016</p>
<p><i>Migration Act 1958</i>—Section 486O— Assessment of detention arrangements— Personal identifiers 1000373-O, 1000437-O, 1000742-O, 1000958-O, 1000967-O, 1001267-O, 1001519-O, 1001580-O, 1001587-O, 1001593-O, 1001776-O, 1001927-O, 1002205-O, 1002210-O, 1002218-O, 1002222-O, 1002224-O, 1002227-O, 1002238-O, 1002240-O, 1002245-O, 1002247-O, 1002248-O, 1002264-O, 1002280-O, 1002281-O, 1002304-O, 1002314-O, 1002356-O, 1002384-O, 1002390-O, 1002402-O, 1002410-O, 1002411-O, 1002416-O, 1002421, 1002468, 1002499, 1002560, 1002733, 1002861, 1002914, 1003044, 1003168, 1003202, 1003262, 1003263, 1003272, 1003513 and 1003528— Commonwealth Ombudsman’s reports— Report no. 26 of 2016.</p> <p>Government response to Ombudsman’s reports, dated 21 November 2016.</p>	<p>11.10.2016/ 4.11.2016</p>	<p>23.11.2016</p>	<p>23.11.2016</p>

<p><i>Migration Act 1958</i>—Section 486O— Assessment of detention arrangements— Personal identifiers 1000759-O, 1000821-O, 1000849-O, 1000870-O, 1000968-O, 1001002-O, 1001028-O, 1001129-O, 1001146-O, 1001191-O, 1001396-O, 1001435-O, 1001499-O, 1001912-O, 1002117-O, 1002139-O, 1002188-O, 1002232-O, 1002249-O, 1002269, 1002278- O, 1002294-O, 1002319-O, 1002325, 1002329-O, 1002334-O, 1002339-O, 1002347-O, 1002365, 1002457, 1002496, 1002497, 1002535, 1002538, 1002679, 1002684, 1002707, 1002731, 1002815, 1002820, 1002903, 1002911, 1002977, 1003045, 1003218, 1003247, 1003356, 1003385, 1003427, 1003461— Commonwealth Ombudsman’s reports— Report no. 23 of 2016—Corrigendum.</p>	<p>10.11.2016/ 10.11.2016</p>	<p>23.11.2016</p>	<p>23.11.2016</p>
<p><i>Migration Act 1958</i>—Section 486O— Assessment of detention arrangements— Personal identifiers 1000519-O, 1000727-O, 1000741-O, 1000766-O, 1000864-O, 1000903-O, 1000964-O, 1000966-O, 1000982-O, 1001033-O, 1001051-O, 1001181-O, 1001344-O, 1001370-O, 1001373-O, 1001406-O, 1001412-O, 1001444-O, 1001502-O, 1001518-O, 1001522-O, 1001595-O, 1001618-O, 1001639-O, 1001667-O, 1001695-O, 1001700-O, 1001775-O, 1001820-O, 1001915-O, 1001925-O, 1001928-O, 1001932-O, 1001939-O, 1001940-O, 1001946-O, 1001955-O, 1001966-O, 1002210, 1002279-O, 1002303-O, 1002380- O, 1002449-O, 1002463-O, 1002532, 1003271, 1003366, 1003387, 1003463, 1003517 and 1003527—  Commonwealth Ombudsman’s reports— Report no. 1 of 2017.  Government response to Ombudsman’s reports, dated 10 February 2017.</p>	<p>24.11.2016/ 10.2.2017</p>	<p>15.2.2017</p>	<p>15.2.2017</p>



<p>Migration Act 1958—Section 486O— Assessment of detention arrangements— Personal identifiers 1000120-O, 1000499-O, 1000512-O, 1000774-O, 1000857-O, 1000934-O, 1001141-O, 1001207-O, 1001220-O, 1001289-O, 1001523-O, 1001529-O, 1001676-O, 1001698-O, 1001699-O, 1001933-O, 1001957-O, 1001970-O, 1002102-O, 1002138-O, 1002206-O, 1002255, 1002266-O, 1002302-O, 1002305-O, 1002309-O, 1002310-O, 1002317-O, 1002322-O, 1002324, 1002330-O, 1002343, 1002345-O1, 1002349-O, 1002352-O, 1002414, 1002422-O, 1002451-O, 1002540, 1002824, 1003042, 1003150, 1003226, 1003329, 1003352, 1003361, 1003364, 1003390, 1003456 and 1003516—</p> <p>Commonwealth Ombudsman’s reports— Report no. 2 of 2017.</p> <p>Government response to Ombudsman’s reports, dated 10 February 2017.</p>	<p>28.11.2017/ 10.2.2017</p>	<p>15.2.2017</p>	<p>15.2.2017</p>
<p>Migration Act 1958—Section 486O— Assessment of detention arrangements— Personal identifier 000510-O, 1000023-O, 1000151-O, 1000858-O, 1000875-O, 1000880-O, 1000885-O, 1001113-O, 1001212-O, 1001237-O, 1001263-O, 1001302-O, 1001352-O1, 1001500-O, 1001501-O, 1001513-O, 1001517-O, 1001611-O, 1001783-O, 1001808-O, 1001818-O, 1001835-O, 1001953-O, 1001960-O, 1001972-O1, 1002068-O, 1002112-O, 1002131-O, 1002158-O, 1002176-O, 1002274-O, 1002286, 1002308-O, 1002311-O, 1002312-O, 1002316-O, 1002331-O, 1002335-O, 1002344-O, 1002346-O, 1002357-O, 1002360-O, 1002363-O, 1002374-O, 1002398-O, 1002438-O, 1003368, 1003445, 1003466, 1003507—</p> <p>Commonwealth Ombudsman’s reports— Report no. 3 of 2017.</p> <p>Government response to Ombudsman’s reports, dated 27 February 2017.</p>	<p>-</p>	<p>20.3.2017</p>	<p>1.3.2017</p>

<p>Migration Act 1958—Section 486O— Assessment of detention arrangements— Personal identifier 1000675-O, 1000758-O, 1000846-O, 1000897-O, 1001029-O, 1001032-O, 1001037-O, 1001041-O, 1001131-O, 1001264-O, 1001271-O, 1001292-O, 1001305-O, 1001332-O, 1001379-O, 1001645-O, 1001646-O, 1001659-O, 1001697-O, 1001710-O, 1001728-O, 1001805-O, 1001829-O, 1001830-O, 1001832-O, 1001834-O, 1001842-O, 1001847-O, 1001856-O, 1001857-O, 1001864-O, 1001906-O, 1001917-O, 1001978-O, 1002015-O, 1002108-O, 1002132-O, 1002135-O, 1002136-O, 1002149-O, 1002157-O, 1002163-O, 1002166-O, 1002196-O, 1002276-O, 1002284-01, 1002313-O, 1002315-O, 1002318-O, 1002324-O, 1002325-O, 1002326-O, 1002336-O, 1002361-O, 1002362-O, 1002365-O, 1002368-O, 1002370-O, 1002372-O, 1002375-O, 1002376-O, 1002377-O, 1002378-O, 1002381-O, 1002383-O, 1002387-O, 1002396-O, 1002519-O, 1002523-O, 1002524-O, 1002525-O, 1002678, 1003388, 1003479, 1003499, 1003506—</p> <p>Commonwealth Ombudsman’s reports— Report no. 4 of 2017.</p> <p>Government response to Ombudsman’s reports, dated 27 February 2017.</p>	-	20.3.2017	1.3.2017
<p>Migration Act 1958—Section 486O— Assessment of detention arrangements— Personal identifier 1000109-O, 1000765-O, 1001068-O, 1001080-O, 1001173-O, 1001547-O, 1001850-O, 1001881-O, 1001936-O, 1001943-O, 1001965-O, 1002123-O, 1002375, 1002405-O, 1002521- O, 1002532-O—</p> <p>Commonwealth Ombudsman’s reports— Report no. 5 of 2017.</p> <p>Government response to Ombudsman’s reports, dated 27 February 2017.</p>	-	20.3.2017	1.3.2017

