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	Department/ Agency	Senator	Broad Topic	Responsible Division/ Agency	Question	Proof Hansard Page & Hearing Date or Written QoN
1.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Leyonhjelm	VET FEE HELP	Regulatory Reform Division (OBPR)	<p>Senator LEYONHJELM: I want to get into a little bit more of the detail on this particular issue. Is any regulatory saving generated from the introduction of regulation determining which courses are eligible for concessional loans?</p> <p>Mr Simovski: I am not across the details of the regulatory costs or savings. I will have to take that one on notice.</p> <p>Senator LEYONHJELM: I would have thought there were no regulatory savings from introducing a new regulation. A similar thing would perhaps apply in this instance: is there any regulatory saving from the introduction of a regulation introducing various caps on loans based on the nature of the course?</p> <p>Mr Simovski: Again, I will have to take that one on notice.</p> <p>Dr Kennedy: Perhaps I might be of some help. As Tony is indicating, we can take it on notice and provide you with some information but the department is responsible for those calculations and should fully disclose them to you in the course of its estimates hearings. When departments are changing or even introducing regulations, we are encouraging them to see that they undertake that regulatory practice in the most efficient way possible and it can be the case—I am not sure that it is the case in this circumstance—that they find a more efficient way of doing their current business. The net effect can see a reduction in regulatory costs but the department is the responsible entity for that calculation. They should, as I understand it, be in a position to detail for you exactly how they went about doing those costings in the estimates periods. We can take on notice what was submitted to us and we are happy to provide that on notice.</p> <p>...</p> <p>Senator LEYONHJELM: The regulatory costs, all right, but still it would appear that—and correct me if I am wrong—the analysis is based on a comparison with the status quo, but if you went back 12 months before the status quo changed you would come to an entirely different conclusion. I</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, pages 32 & 33

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					would hate to think that the OBPR is being led by the nose by DET to that extent. I think you guys are smarter than that. Perhaps you could take that one on notice too, unless you want to respond now. Dr Kennedy: No, I do not feel that we are being led by the nose but I am happy to take your issue about cumulative changes and whether we have the right baseline upon which to make that calculation.	
2.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	The Lodge – Luggage Lift	Ministerial Support Division	Ms Kelly: I can. I think I have spoken to the committee before about the concern in relation to the safety of staff using the front stairwell. The stairs are of an unusual depth and so we have had a member of our staff injure herself on the stairwell. It is not safe for staff to use the front staircase to carry things up and down the stairs. In addition to that, the stairs are actually one of the most significant heritage aspects of the house and so preserving the stairs—including the balustrade which is one of the most significant parts of the stairwell—are important in preserving the heritage of the house. My understanding is that the luggage lift was something that was recommended by the architects in the early stages of the refurbishment. Senator McALLISTER: To whom was that recommended, Ms Kelly? Ms Kelly: I can get you the detail of that, but my understanding is that it was originally in terms of the heritage value of the front staircase and the danger to staff in using the staircase to carry heavy items up the stairs. Usually it is luggage. When the Prime Minister is travelling and suitcases have to be taken up and down the stairs, then it is not safe, nor is it the best for preserving the stairwell to use it in that way. Senator McALLISTER: Do you know the brand of the lift? Ms Kelly: I do not. Senator McALLISTER: Is it an Australian made lift? Ms Kelly: I cannot answer that, but I can get that information for you.	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 34
3.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Smith	The Lodge – Former Prime Minister, the Hon Julia Gillard MP	Ministerial Support Division	Senator SMITH: Perhaps just on notice if you could confirm the date on which the former Special Minister of State Mr Gray wrote to former Prime Minister Julia Gillard advising that she was not able to return to the Lodge because there had been some delay with the works that had been commissioned or were about to be commissioned. I think that would have been at some point in the period 2010-12. Ms Kelly: We can take that on notice, Senator Smith.	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, pages 35 & 36
4.	Department of the	Moore	Sustainable	International	Senator MOORE: Can you tell me who is on the IDC?	FPA Monday

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	Prime Minister and Cabinet		Development Goals - IDC	Division	<p>Ms Hatfield Dodds: I would have to take that on notice. I think it would be in excess of 15 departments who were represented at the deputy level at the first meeting.</p> <p>Senator MOORE: Who determined which departments would be involved?</p> <p>Ms Hatfield Dodds: That would have happened before I commenced with Prime Minister and Cabinet, so I would need to take that on notice. I can probably find out when we take a break.</p> <p>Senator MOORE: That will be fine. I understand the role of Foreign Affairs in terms of the international aspects. I am trying to get through the way that the domestic responsibilities are going to be there, because in terms of the discussions I have heard so far it has been focused on our role as an international aid provider as opposed to our own domestic responsibilities.</p> <p>Ms Hatfield Dodds: Certainly the IDC is taking the domestic side of our response seriously, but I can come back to you on that as well.</p> <p>...</p> <p>Senator MOORE: In terms of reporting, because another aspect is reporting back around how the SDGs operate, do you know whose responsibility that is going to be, which minister will have responsibility for looking at Australia's response?</p> <p>Ms Hatfield Dodds: I do not but, again, I can find out.</p> <p>Senator MOORE: That would be good. Also, in terms of reporting processes internationally, is that going to be a responsibility through the IDC and then back to foreign affairs or is that yet to be determined?</p> <p>Ms Hatfield Dodds: It is yet to be determined.</p> <p>Senator MOORE: Has the schedule of meetings of the IDC been determined yet?</p> <p>Ms Hatfield Dodds: I believe it has. I can find that out for you as well.</p>	17 October 2016, pages 36 & 37
5.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Ministerial Communications	PMO	<p>Senator WONG: Have any foreign governments raised with the Prime Minister or his office the use of WhatsApp for ministerial communications?</p> <p>Senator Brandis: I will take that on notice. But it is, for reasons that you would appreciate, I am sure, not a question that should appropriately be asked or responded to in a public forum.</p> <p>Senator WONG: If you are using WhatsApp for sensitive communications—</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 42

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					Senator Brandis: But I will take it on notice.	
6.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Ministerial Communications	Government Division	<p>Senator WONG: Can you retrieve WhatsApp communications? If I were to put in an FOI application to you and to the Prime Minister seeking communications, including those on WhatsApp, could you retrieve them?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: Would that be an FOI application to the Prime Minister or to the department?</p> <p>Senator WONG: Say I did both, could you retrieve them?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: I would have to get advice on that.</p> <p>Senator WONG: What I want to know is: could you retrieve them?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: I can take that on notice.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 44
7.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Ministerial Communications	Office of the Special Advisor on Cyber Security	<p>Senator WONG: Mr MacGibbon, do you communicate on WhatsApp with anyone in the Prime Minister's office?</p> <p>Mr MacGibbon: Yes, I do from time to time.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Who do you communicate with on WhatsApp?</p> <p>Mr MacGibbon: Various people. It might be something like 'Could you call me?' which would be totally available if that was relevant to an FOI application.</p> <p>Senator WONG: With whom and at what level—chiefs of staff, the national security adviser?</p> <p>Mr MacGibbon: I would have to get back to you, if that is okay. But I have communicated with several people inside the PMO—</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 44
8.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Principal Adviser – Indigenous Affairs	Policy, Analysis and Evaluation Division (Indigenous Advisory Council Secretariat)	<p>Senator DODSON: I noticed on the flowchart that we have got that there is a vacancy in relation to the principal adviser for Indigenous affairs. How long has that vacancy been there?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: That vacancy was caused by the departure of Ms Tims, so it has not been for a long period, but I will have to make some inquiries about how filling that vacancy is proceeding.</p> <p>Senator DODSON: Thank you. Can you advise me of the relationship between this particular adviser and the Indigenous advisory entity to the Prime Minister?</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 45
9.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Paterson (Chair)	Lobbyist Register	Government Division	<p>CHAIR: Are industry associations on the Lobbyist Register?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: I cannot answer that. I can make some inquiries and determine that. But if they had people who met the definition of 'lobbyist', then they could certainly seek registration on the register.</p> <p>CHAIR: I am happy for you to take that on notice, but my understanding is</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 47

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					a third-party lobbyist is a professional firm that engages on behalf of paying clients. A peak representative body such as the Business Council of Australia or ACCI are not typically regarded as lobbyists.	
10.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Rhiannon	Statement of Ministerial Standards	Government Division	<p>Senator RHIANNON: To ask about the previous government: Labor ministers like Martin Ferguson moved directly from the cabinet to work for APPEA as chair of their advisory board just a month after the 2013 election. Given that Mr Abbott brought in the <i>Statement of ministerial standards</i> in 2013, was it the policy of the government to decline meetings with former ministers who had not observed the cooling-off period?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: I cannot answer that question, but I am happy to take it on notice.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 48
11.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	Lobbyist Register	Government Division	<p>Senator McALLISTER: Is that something that you could answer for the committee subsequently on notice?</p> <p>Senator Brandis: What is the question you want me to take on notice?</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: I want to know whether Mr Macfarlane has had any business meetings with members of the government, the parliament or the Public Service on any matter on which he had official dealings as a minister in his last 18 months of office.</p> <p>Senator Brandis: Not all of that question, I think, is the government able to respond to. For example, I would not know whether Mr Macfarlane had met individual members of parliament or perhaps members of the opposition. I just do not know. But, insofar as the question is directed to meetings of the kind you describe with members of the government—that is, members or assistant ministers—I will take that part of the question on notice.</p> <p>CHAIR: Ms Kelly, have any concerns been raised about the minister for resources in the previous government, Martin Ferguson, and a similar role that he took on with the mining industry following his retirement from parliament?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: I will have to take that on notice, Chair.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 50
12.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	Lobbyist Register	Government Division	<p>Senator McALLISTER: In the same vein I would like to ask some questions about Mr Bob Baldwin. He was a member of parliament prior to the 2016 federal election. Up until 21 September 2015 he was the Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for the Environment. I am aware that Mr Baldwin has established a lobbying company and that he is registered with the federal lobbyist register.</p> <p>Ms Kelly: I can check that, Senator, but I do not know offhand whether that</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, pages 50-52

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					<p>is the case. There are a lot of people on the lobbyist register.</p> <p>...</p> <p>Ms Kelly: I can now confirm that Mr Baldwin is a registered lobbyist.</p> <p>...</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: Is it appropriate for the department to accept Mr Baldwin's application to register as a lobbyist, given he is still subject to the 18-month post ministerial lobbying ban?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: I don't have the detail of that application for registration or how it was dealt with, so I will have to take that on notice.</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: Has the department given any consideration to whether or not that is consistent with clause 2.24 of the ministerial code of conduct?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: I will have to take that on notice and make inquiries.</p> <p>...</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: I was asking you whether or not the department has examined whether Mr Baldwin is in compliance with clause 2.24 of the ministerial code of conduct or not.</p> <p>Ms Kelly: Again, I will have to take that on notice. Not to my recollection, but I will take that on notice and be sure to come back to you accurately.</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: Have you been asked by the Prime Minister for advice on that question?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: Not to my recollection, but I will confirm that on notice.</p>	
13.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	Lobbyist Register	Government Division	<p>Senator McALLISTER: One of Mr Baldwin's clients—this is entered in the lobbyist register list—is Nino Lani, which is a forestry firm that has dealings with environmental regulators; for example, in 2012 Nino Lani was fined \$53,000 by environmental regulators for illegal land clearing in New South Wales. Is the department aware that Mr Baldwin is lobbying on behalf of clients who do business in the environment portfolio?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: The department would only be aware of the clients as notified by the registered lobbyist in accordance with the Lobbying Code of Conduct. To that extent the department is aware and not beyond that.</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: Isn't that a clear breach though of clause 7.1 in the Lobbying Code of Conduct?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: Senator McAllister, I do not know the full circumstances of the matter that you are referring to. I am happy to take that on notice.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 52

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					<p>Senator McALLISTER: That matter has not been referred to you by the Prime Minister for your advice?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: Not that I am aware of, but again I will confirm that.</p>	
14.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	Statement of Ministerial Standards	Government Division	<p>Senator McALLISTER: Senator Brandis, can you inform the committee if the Prime Minister is satisfied that Mr Robb, Mr Macfarlane and Mr Baldwin are in compliance with the ministerial code of conduct?</p> <p>Senator Brandis: I think the Prime Minister has already had something to say in relation to Mr Robb, but I will just check his transcript. In relation to the other two, I have no reason to believe that he is not. I am not aware of any public comments he may have made, so I will check that as well.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 53
15.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McKenzie	Lobbyist Register	Government Division	<p>Senator McKENZIE: I also have a follow-up on that. Did former Prime Minister Rudd seek advice about the former trade minister Dr Emerson, upon leaving his role in July 2013, setting up Craig Emerson Economics, which, according to their website, in September provided trade and investment policy about relationships in Asia—bearing in mind he had just completed the white paper for that government, so there was a very strong link between his previous ministerial work and this lobbying firm, which he set up within three months of leaving? Did the former Prime Minister seek your advice about that particular issue?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: If it is not within Mr Rush's knowledge then it is something we will have to take on notice. It was before my time.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 53
16.					<i>A question was not allocated to this number.</i>	
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18.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Declarations of Conflicts of Interest	Cabinet Division	<p>Senator WONG: Perhaps I could ask about conflicts of interest. Obviously the <i>Cabinet Handbook</i> identifies a process by which ministers declare private interests—paragraphs 49, 50 and 51. Who keeps a record of the declarations? Is that PM&C?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: The cabinet secretary, which is PM&C, yes.</p> <p>Senator WONG: How many occasions in the last 12 months has there been such a declaration?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: Unless Mr Taloni is able to answer that question, as the acting head of the cabinet division, I will have to take that on notice.</p> <p>Mr Taloni: I do not have that information to hand. I would have to take that question on notice.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, pages 54& 55
19.	Department of the	Wong	Appointmen	Cabinet	<p>Senator WONG: There have been some public questions about an</p>	FPA Monday

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	Prime Minister and Cabinet		t to the AAT	Division	<p>appointment Senator Brandis made to the AAT in relation to a Mr Theo Tavoularis. I would like to know: was there any declaration pursuant to the <i>Cabinet Handbook</i> in relation to that appointment?</p> <p>Mr Taloni: I would have to take that on notice.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Of the 76 appointments to the AAT prior to the parliament being dissolved, were there any declarations as to private interests by Senator Brandis in relation to any of those?</p> <p>Mr Taloni: Again, I would have to take that on notice.</p>	17 October 2016, page 55
20.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Appointments to the AAT	Cabinet Division	<p>Senator WONG: Did the department give any advice as to whether this constituted a conflict of interest, and was that brought to the attention of the Prime Minister or the cabinet?</p> <p>Mr Taloni: I would have to take that on notice too.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 55
21.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Declarations of Conflicts of Interest	Cabinet Division	<p>Senator WONG: It has also been reported publicly that a member of Senator Brandis's family was represented by Mr Tavoularis. Was the department aware of this prior to its being made public?</p> <p>Mr Taloni: I would have to check that as well.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Was any advice provided as to whether it was a conflict of interest?</p> <p>Mr Taloni: I would have to take that on notice.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 55
22.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Declarations of Conflicts of Interest	PMO	<p>Senator WONG: Were you involved in arranging for discounted legal services to be provided by Mr Tavoularis to your family member?</p> <p>Senator Brandis: I would have to check. It was a long time ago, but I will take it on notice.</p> <p>...</p> <p>Senator WONG: Sure. I can still ask it, and then you can respond. Do you regard the provision of discounted legal services to a family member as being a matter you should declare to the cabinet?</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 56
23.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Tom Roberts coin	PMO	<p>Senator WONG: Thank you. I think we talked about the rare coin—the Tom Roberts coin that was donated to the Prime Minister's office and was handed to Mr Naphthali, a prime ministerial adviser at a National Gallery function. I just wondered whether the coin had been recovered. I understand that a member of Mr Roberts's family, one of his descendants, provided the coin, which had belonged to the artist, at this function for provision to the Prime Minister, and it appeared that on the last occasion it had been lost. Has anything happened with that?</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, pages 56 & 64

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					<p>Ms Kelly: We will make those inquiries now and see whether or not there have been any further developments.</p> <p>...</p> <p>Senator WONG: Is there anything on the coin? You were coming back on that—Tom Roberts' lost coin.</p> <p>Ms Kelly: I am advised that the department has no other knowledge in relation to the coin since the last estimates.</p> <p>...</p> <p>Senator WONG: Any discussions with the National Gallery about this?</p> <p>Ms Ganly: Not from the department's perspective. I believe it is being handled separately.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Where is it being handled then?</p> <p>...</p> <p>Ms Ganly: We will make inquiries of the Prime Minister's office, just to see where it is up to. We will take that on notice.</p>	
24.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Coalition Agreement	Government Division	<p>Senator WONG: Do you know in relation to what issues the fiscal branch was asked for advice?</p> <p>Dr Gruen: I would have to take that on notice.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 58
25.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Coalition Agreement	Government Division	<p>Senator WONG: That is an FOI issue. In this committee, you have not got clear evidence that the fiscal branch of the Economic Division has a copy, and I am requesting that you release it.</p> <p>Ms Kelly: I will take that on notice.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 58
26.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Coalition Agreement	Government Division	<p>Senator WONG: Has there been another letter post the election, from Mr Turnbull to Mr Joyce?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: The department has not had any involvement in or seen anything to that effect.</p> <p>Senator WONG: No member of the department has seen a copy of that letter?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: Not to my knowledge.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Have you enquired?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: No.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Could you? I am asking you to take it on notice.</p> <p>Ms Kelly: I can take that on notice.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Thank you. I understand</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, pages 59 & 60
27.	Department of the	Siewert	Taskforce	Social Policy	Senator SIEWERT: What is the reason for the up and down? There is now	FPA Monday

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	Prime Minister and Cabinet		on Redress	Division (Taskforce on Redress)	a different number of staff than there was previously. Ms Hatfield Dodds: I would have to take that on notice because the current task force resourcing was as it was when I commenced with the department. Senator SIEWERT: Can you take on notice why the different levels. That is all from the Commonwealth level. How are you interacting with the states and territories?	17 October 2016, page 61
28.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	Taskforce on Redress	Social Policy Division (Taskforce on Redress)	Senator SIEWERT: Are those ongoing discussions or once-off consultations? Ms Hatfield Dodds: My understanding is they are ongoing discussions but I can check that if you would like. Senator SIEWERT: Can you take that on notice, please. I will come back to my questions.	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 61
29.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	Refurbishment of The Lodge	Ministerial Support Division	Senator McALLISTER: Thank you, Senator Siewert. I want some background on the refurbishment of The Lodge. I know we have talked about this here before. When was the expenditure for the luggage lift approved? Ms Kelly: I will have to take that on notice. Senator McALLISTER: Here in estimates back in 2015 I think you told Senator Gallagher that there was a significant variation of scope in time for the 2014-15 budget that included additional funding for continuation of remedial building works at The Lodge to address some security matters and some building compliance and safety matters. Was the luggage lift included in that particular variation? Ms Kelly: I will have to take it on notice. All can say is that it was certainly prior to Mr Turnbull becoming Prime Minister. So it was sometime prior to September last year.	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 61
30.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	Taskforce on Redress	Social Policy Division (Taskforce on Redress)	Senator SIEWERT: This is a process of talking to these groups. Have there been any roundtables or bringing stakeholders together? Ms Hatfield Dodds: Not to knowledge, but I can take that on notice.	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 62
31.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	Taskforce on Redress	Social Policy Division (Taskforce on Redress)	Senator SIEWERT: Can I go back to when the advice is expected to be provided to government. Ms Hatfield Dodds: The task force is working to the provision of advice in the latter part of this year. Senator SIEWERT: The latter part of this year is—November, December?	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 62

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					<p>Ms Hatfield Dodds: Eight weeks away.</p> <p>Senator SIEWERT: Attorney-General, is it expected that that report will be made public?</p> <p>Senator Brandis: I am not sure. I will take that on notice.</p> <p>Senator SIEWERT: That sounds like you have not made a decision.</p> <p>Senator Brandis: That is correct.</p> <p>Senator SIEWERT: There are two things you would do then; you would make a decision—how long is it before, usually, if you make a decision and consider a report, that you would release it to the public?</p> <p>Senator Brandis: It all depends on the nature and complexity of the report and whether intermediately there are any policy decisions that have to be taken by government. There might be financial issues as well. So in relation to how we would be dealing with this matter going forward, rather than give you an unconsidered answer here, let me take it on notice and give you a reasonably thorough response.</p>	
32.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	FOI Request – Prime Ministers Preferences	Government Division	<p>Senator McALLISTER: I had observed that what was released has all the detail about the Prime Minister's preferences for manuals, breakfasts, light refreshment, drinks, dislikes and allergies redacted.</p> <p>Mr Arnaudo: That would be a matter for the Department of Defence. They were the ultimate decision maker in relation to that request. It was a request to the Department of Defence.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Does it reflect the Prime Minister's views?</p> <p>Mr Arnaudo: My understanding is that we communicated the views of the Prime Minister's office back to the Department of Defence and it was ultimately a matter for the Department of Defence to make the decision.</p> <p>Senator WONG: How did you communicate them and by whom?</p> <p>Mr Arnaudo: It was probably by email, Senator.</p> <p>Senator WONG: By whom?</p> <p>Mr Arnaudo: By the department on behalf of—</p> <p>Senator WONG: I know. Who? Was it you or one of your staff who emailed?</p> <p>Mr Arnaudo: It would probably have been a member of my staff. This was in December last year.</p> <p>Senator WONG: I would like a copy of the email, please.</p> <p>Mr Arnaudo: I do not have it with me, Senator. I would have to take it on</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 65

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33.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Mr Rudd - Secretary General UN	PMO	<p>Senator WONG: I turn now to a bunch of questions on the Secretary-General of the UN. I just want to get some process clarified. First, just a process question: can you tell me on how many occasions the issue of the next Secretary-General of the UN was discussed at cabinet or cabinet committees?</p> <p>Senator Brandis: We do not discuss what happens in cabinet.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Not the content, but if something has gone to cabinet on three occasions those questions have routinely been asked and answered.</p> <p>Senator Brandis: Not if they reveal what was discussed at cabinet.</p> <p>Senator WONG: I have not asked what was discussed. The issue of the Secretary—</p> <p>Senator Brandis: You asked whether something was discussed.</p> <p>Senator WONG: It has been routinely asked and answered in these Senate committees whether something has been to cabinet and, if so, on how many occasions. That is all I want to know. I am not going to ask who said what in relation to Mr Rudd. I just want to know on how many occasions it has been before cabinet.</p> <p>Senator Brandis: I will take that on notice for the purpose of considering my position in relation to the assertion you have just made. In any event, I will take it on notice.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, Page 68
34.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Mr Rudd - Secretary General UN	International Division	<p>Senator WONG: Ms Kelly, can you tell me on how many occasions advice has been provided to the Prime Minister in relation to the UN Secretary-General selection?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: It would be a matter for Mr McKinnon.</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: I can say that the department did receive a copy of Mr Rudd's letter of 4 April regarding a nomination for UN Secretary-General, and we briefed the Prime Minister's office of 12 April on handling of the letter. Under caretaker conventions the brief was returned for possible consideration post the election. That is my only knowledge of it.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Was the department ever part of preparing a cabinet submission on this matter?</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: I think that goes to what the Attorney-General was talking about, re cabinet consideration.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Are you taking it on notice?</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, Page 68

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					Mr McKinnon: Yes.	
35.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Mr Rudd - Secretary General UN	International Division	<p>Senator WONG: Did the department also receive a copy of the letter from Mr Rudd to Turnbull on 1 May?</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: I would have to take that on notice. I do not think so, but I would like to be sure.</p> <p>Senator WONG: It refers to a range of discussions by text and by phone over six months on the matter of Mr Rudd's candidacy for the position of UN S-G. This is with Mr Turnbull. Was the department aware of any of these discussions in the six months between approximately late 2015 and April 2016?</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: I would like to take that on notice, because there was a range of media reporting and I am not sure of my chronology as to when that reporting was against what we had at what time.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Okay. You are entitled to take it on notice, but can I ask the question this way and see if it assists. Apart from the letter of 4 April that you have already given evidence about, did the department have any knowledge of other communications between Mr Rudd and Mr Turnbull about this matter?</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: I am confident that I did not. I would like to check within my group. Had we received something I expect I would have been made aware of it. So, I think the answer is no, but I would like to confirm that.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Is Prime Minister and Cabinet aware of any message from the Prime Minister to Mr Rudd stating that he and Ms Bishop were at one in supporting Mr Rudd's candidacy?</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: I would like to take that on notice as well.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, Page 69
36.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	The former Prime Minister Abbott-Support letter for Mrs Clark's candidacy for the UN S-G	International Division	<p>Senator WONG: You might have to take this on notice too. The former Prime Minister wrote to Prime Minister Key in late 2014 saying that Australia would support Mrs Clark's candidacy for the UN S-G. Did PM&C draft that letter or was that drafted in the office?</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: I would like to take that on notice as well.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Could you also advise if the department is aware as to whether or not Mr Abbott consulted Ms Bishop before writing the letter?</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: I will take that on notice.</p> <p>Senator WONG: I assume you can also take on notice whether or not this letter was in response to a request from the New Zealand Prime Minister?</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, Page 70

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					Mr McKinnon: Yes, I will take that on notice too. I can already confirm that the second letter you referred to was not received by PM&C.	
37.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Mr Rudd and the Foreign Minister's discussion for the UN S-G	International Division	Senator WONG: It has been reported that the foreign minister had discussions with Mr Rudd following the 2013 election, where she encouraged him to speak to other countries about his candidacy. Did PM&C have any knowledge of that? Mr McKinnon: I would like to take that on notice as well. It was not something I had any knowledge of at all. I do not think that is the case, but I would like to confirm it.	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, Page 70
38.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Secretary-General of the UN – Meeting between Mr Rudd and Mr Turnbull	International Division	Senator WONG: Okay. Can I go back to 11 November. Was anyone from PM&C present? Mr McKinnon: I do not think that anyone was. I will have to confirm it.	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, pages 70
39.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McCarthy	City Deal – Townsville, Launceston and Western Sydney	Cities Division	Senator McCARTHY: When was contact first made with Townsville City Council about the city deal? Dr Kennedy: Shortly after the government was re-elected there was a meeting that the Prime Minister and the assistant minister attended in Townsville, with the mayor. But I will take on notice the precise date. We had begun talking to our colleagues in the state government before that meeting. But it was, essentially, after the government had been returned. Senator McCARTHY: The deal was announced on 13 June 2016 by Angus Taylor and Ewen Jones, but at that stage no-one had talked to Townsville City Council about a city deal? Dr Kennedy: I cannot comment on what the minister or advisers did through that period—I can take that on notice. But of course it was not appropriate for us, through that period, to be pursuing a policy that was being announced in the course of an election. Senator McCARTHY: Your sense is that, by the time the meeting took place in the weeks after the election, someone had been in contact with Townsville. Had someone been in contact with the Queensland government? Dr Kennedy: I will have to take that on notice. I am just not sure—	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 73 & 74

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					<p>Senator McCARTHY: Please take on notice when contact was first made with Townsville City Council in relation to the city deal and when contact was first made with the Queensland government.</p> <p>Dr Kennedy: For the Queensland government, this policy was announced prior to the election period, so there had been contact. I will take it on notice to give you the precise details—not on those particular deals you are referring to but on the cities policy more broadly.</p> <p>...</p> <p>Senator McCARTHY: Similarly, when was contact first made with the Launceston council in regard to the city deal?</p> <p>Dr Kennedy: To get you the precise date, I would have to take that on notice. We reached out to the relevant state and local governments in the period after the government was returned. But I will provide you with those dates and contacts for all three city deals.</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: In relation to Launceston, I would be interested in first contact with the University of Tasmania and first contact with the Tasmanian state government. Given that the purpose of a city deal is to encourage growth across an economic region, were the West Tamar, Meander Valley and other surrounding councils contacted about the city deal?</p> <p>Dr Kennedy: I will take that on notice. I myself have not met with those councils. I have met, with the minister, with the Launceston council. I am aware that there are potentially six other councils in the surrounding area that may be interested in how this city deal process works—which is, I have to draw out, quite different from the Townsville case, where there is a single council that we are dealing with. It will also be the case in the Western Sydney city deal process that we are likely to be dealing with multiple councils. Perhaps we could indicate when we made contact and to which councils we have spoken, if that helps.</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: That would help. What is the timeline for completion of the Launceston city deal?</p> <p>Dr Kennedy: I will defer to my colleague, Mrs Wiley-Smith. I do not know off the top of my head.</p> <p>Mrs Wiley-Smith: We expect that the city deal for Launceston will be signed and agreed early in 2017.</p>	
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					<p>Senator McALLISTER: In the first quarter?</p> <p>Mrs Wiley-Smith: Yes.</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: Just for clarity, can I confirm that you will undertake to get back to us on which councils have been contacted about the Western Sydney city deal, who made that contact and when that first occurred?</p> <p>Dr Kennedy: I will. I also point out that some of the contact with councils has been made through the state governments, so I will attempt to capture that—not always directly by the Commonwealth. We have tried to work constructively through the state governments. So I will attempt to answer that question more broadly if you like, too, by asking my state colleagues to talk about what contacts they have made as well.</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: Okay. When was the New South Wales government first contacted?</p> <p>Dr Kennedy: The precise date I will take on notice as well, but we have been working with the New South Wales government, again, in that period since the government has been re-elected.</p>	
40.					<i>A question was not allocated to this number.</i>	
41.	Australian Public Service Commission	McAllister	Data Breach	Australian Public Service Commission	<p>Ms Bull: This is information about the staff they employ. Under the Privacy Act there is provision for access to personal information on the basis that you need to know it. These are employing areas of agencies that are able to access information—a whole range of information—about the staff they employ.</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: It is governed by the Privacy Act—that was actually my question. It was a genuine question.</p> <p>Senator Cash: We will find more information for you and make sure we provide it on notice.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 87
42.	Australian Public Service Commission	McAllister	Data61	Australian Public Service Commission	<p>Ms Bull: We have sought advice from Data61.</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: Was that by open tender or some other arrangement?</p> <p>Ms Bull: No, that was a decision made because of their technical expertise in this area.</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: The procurement is so small as not to require a formal process?</p> <p>Ms Bull: I need to take that on notice. That decision was made while I was</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 87

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					on leave. Senator McALLISTER: I think it would be helpful to know what the procurement process has been to get Data61 involved. Whatever that process involved, I would like to understand it—on notice. When do you expect that review to report?	
43.	Australian Public Service Commission	Smith	APS Employment Census	Australian Public Service Commission	Senator SMITH: I was interested just briefly on the APS employment census. I thought I had seen a headlined figure of 76 per cent employee satisfaction. Are we saying it was closer to 70 per cent—not to be sneezed at; 70 per cent is high. I thought it was closer to 76 per cent. Ms Bull: There are two questions asked in the APS employee census. One is, 'I am fairly remunerated.' The other one is, 'I am satisfied with non-monetary conditions.' The 76 per cent is on the non-monetary side and I think that just under 70 per cent was on the fairly remunerated. But I would need to take that information on notice. Mr Lloyd: I have got some data here. On my figures, 75 per cent were satisfied with their non-monetary employment conditions. Interestingly, 66 per cent were satisfied with the stability and security of their current job, which I think answers a question Senator McAllister put earlier.	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, pages 88 & 89
44.	Australian Public Service Commission	Smith	Healthy Lifestyle Payment	Australian Public Service Commission	Senator SMITH: Great. You sound like the right man. Can you pull out an agency that had generous healthy lifestyle payment arrangements? Mr Spaccavento: I cannot think of one at the top of my head. I cannot recall any specific examples nor could I name any agencies at the moment that had them. I would need to take it on notice.	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 92
45.	Australian Public Service Commission	Smith	Healthy Lifestyle Payment	Australian Public Service Commission	Senator SMITH: I am keen to understand exactly how common it is across the Australian public sector, because I think that across the Australian private sector, you will find it is perhaps not all that common. You can provide us with an exhaustive list of healthy lifestyle payments, and details of the agencies and departments that had them. Mr Spaccavento: Yes.	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 92
46.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Moore	Organisation Chart	Office for Women	Ms McIntyre: I do not have an org chart available. I can tell you what the staffing levels are, if that assists. Senator MOORE: That would be good. Give me the staffing levels, and then you could send me the org chart on notice. That would be fine.	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 93
47.	Department of the Prime Minister and	Moore	Office for Women	Office for Women	Senator MOORE: All those positions that you have named on the organisation chart, are they all filled at the moment?	FPA Monday 17 October

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48.					<i>A question was not allocated to this number.</i>	
49.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Moore, McAllister	National Alliances	Minister for Women's Office	<p>Senator MOORE: I have direct questions about meetings, Minister, so it will be a combination of you and the office. Since becoming Minister for Women, how many times have you met with the national alliances?</p> <p>Senator Cash: I would need to take that on notice.</p> <p>Senator MOORE: I am aware of that. I am just putting the question out there.</p> <p>Senator Cash: Do you mean formal meetings or informal meetings?</p> <p>Senator MOORE: Both.</p> <p>Senator Cash: I would need to take that on notice.</p> <p>Senator MOORE: The interaction between—</p> <p>Senator Cash: Including my staff, because sometimes if I am unable to my key adviser will meet with them quite deliberately in my absence?</p> <p>Senator MOORE: I am really interested in you personally as a minister, but in terms of meetings with your officers I am happy to get that on notice and see how you work it through.</p> <p>Senator Cash: Yes.</p> <p>Senator MOORE: And how many meeting has the Minister for Women conducted with the alliances and other women's organisations in the last six months, which is a subset of the first one?</p> <p>Senator Cash: Okay.</p> <p>Senator McAllister (written question)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Since becoming the Minister for Women, how many times has Senator Cash met with the National Alliances? • How many meetings has the Minister for Women conducted with the Alliances and with other women's organisations in the last six months? 	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 96 and Written
50.	Department of the Prime Minister and	Moore	KPMG Report	Office for Women	Senator MOORE: Was the summary of the findings of the KPMG report prepared for the minister's office? Did you, Minister, get the draft report in	FPA Monday 17 October

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	Cabinet				total or did you get a summary from the Office for Women? Ms McIntyre: I might have to take that on notice, because the report was delivered before I was in this role, so I do know what happened— Senator Cash: And we had an election as well, so if we can take that on notice. Senator MOORE: Can the department provide a copy of the summary of the report and the analysis prepared for internal use for the minister's office? Senator Cash: We will take that on notice and see what we can do for you.	2016, page 97
51.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Moore	Function at Kirribilli House	Office for Women	Senator MOORE: Can you provide the run sheet and the invitation list? I believe was invitation only. Ms McIntyre: Yes. I can do that on notice. Senator MOORE: What is the process now for recruiting BoardLinks Champions, which was a new term that came out of that? What is the process for recruiting BoardLinks Champions, what are the criteria for recruitment and is this a voluntary position? Ms McIntyre: BoardLinks Champions is not new. When BoardLinks was established in 2010, the BoardLinks Champions were established. I do have the criteria for them in my notes but I will have to come back to you with it.	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 97
52.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Moore	BoardLinks Champions	Office for Women	Ms McIntyre: In November 2015 the minister invited 29 senior industry leaders to become BoardLinks Champions. My understanding is that this occurred before BoardLinks was transferred into PM&C from the Department of Finance. Senator MOORE: Minister, was this a new thing? Senator Cash: No, there were already champions, and this was reinvigorating and getting further champions on board. Senator MOORE: New champions? Senator Cash: Yes, I think the majority of them were new champions. Senator MOORE: So they were kind of ministerial appointments? Not appointments in the formal sense but the minister determined who those people would be? Senator Cash: I would have to take that on notice to see whether or not I was provided with a brief from the Office for Women.	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 98
53.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Moore	BoardLinks Champions	Office for Women	Ms McIntyre: Yes. There were 29 people invited, of which 15 accepted the invitation and 14 declined. Senator MOORE: For the 29, the initiation was from the Office for	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 98

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					<p>Women. On what basis? What are the criteria? Ms McIntyre: I would have to take that on notice, because that is well before my appointment. Senator MOORE: It would be good if we could get the criteria for it being offered to the minister— Senator Cash: To become a BoardLinks Champion? Senator MOORE: Yes. That would be good. Also, could we get some information about what criteria BoardLinks Champions use to assess suitability of candidates who contact them? So, if I wanted to be on a board and I contacted BoardLinks Champion, what kind of things do the BoardLinks Champions provide or question on that basis? There must be something on that, so if we could get a briefing note on it that would be good. Ms McIntyre: I am happy to take that on notice.</p>	
54.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	Impact of Budget Superannuation changes	Office for Women	<p>Senator McALLISTER: So that briefing did not include any reference to modelling of any kind? Ms McIntyre: I would have to take that on notice and go back to my notes. Senator McALLISTER: What did the briefing made reference to? What was the briefing about? Ms McIntyre: That was my first briefing on the superannuation changes, so it was really in relation to the reform package. Senator McALLISTER: The budget reform package? Ms McIntyre: The most recent reform package, yes. Senator McALLISTER: Right. The amended reform package, post budget? Ms McIntyre: Yes. Senator McALLISTER: What are the benefits that were described for women in that briefing, arising from the package? Ms McIntyre: I would have to take that on notice.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 99
55.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Moore	Working Women's Centres	Office for Women	<p>Senator MOORE: So, you had a teleconference with whom? Ms McIntyre: There were members of the Working Women's Centres. I do not have the full list of participants who were involved in that. More than one of the centres were represented. Senator MOORE: Good. Can we get on notice with whom that teleconference was done? And Minister, your job in terms of Office for</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 100

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					<p>Women and also employment: is there any particular interaction—with your women's hat—with the policy decision—</p> <p>Senator Cash: Yes, there is. We extended the funding for the Working Women's Centres—and I know you were very good in advocating for that—until 30 December. The funding, as you know, is actually administered through the Fair Work Ombudsman. The Fair Work Ombudsman are now going out for tendering, I think it was, going forward. And certainly in relation to the Northern Territory Working Women's Centre, my understanding is that the Fair Work Ombudsman was going to provide them with guidance as to how they should apply et cetera. So, they were fully informed on the application process. There was as much guidance as possible so they were able to put forward an application for the next round of funding.</p> <p>Senator MOORE: And that was not done for Queensland or South Australia?</p> <p>Senator Cash: I do not know. I would need to take that on notice for you. But certainly you are right: the Northern Territory were the ones who raised probably more queries than anyone else.</p>	
56.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Kakoschke-Moore	Gender Diversity Report 2015-16	Office for Women	<p>Senator KAKOSCHKE-MOORE: Will that include any information to be communicated to you about the steps they are taking to meet that target?</p> <p>Senator Cash: I would need to take that on notice. Again, one of the things I am doing now is going through the process in Employment whereby if a male is put forward to me I will now take the step of writing back and asking them whether they considered females and would they please consider a female before they submit another appointment to me. In some cases they do. In other cases they write back and say, 'This is the most qualified candidate.' But certainly you are right: literally intervening in the many steps along the way is assisting in getting people to understand (a) the government's expectations and (b) the cultural change that is required.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 101
57.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Kakoschke-Moore	Gender Diversity Report 2015-16	Office for Women	<p>Senator KAKOSCHKE-MOORE: I have just one final question in relation to the <i>Gender balance on Australian government boards report</i>. In the round of Senate estimates in October last year my colleague Senator Xenophon questioned the process involved in compiling the gender balance report. At the time, the acting assistant secretary of the Office for Women described it as a data collection process but also stated that the office plays a</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 101

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					<p>coordination role. Perhaps on notice, if we cannot do so right now, you could elaborate on what that coordination role involves—on notice? Senator Cash: Yes, I would be more than happy to.</p>	
58.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Kakoschke-Moore	Women's Safety Package	Office for Women	<p>Senator Cash: There actually is. Because the action plan is done in conjunction with COAG, it is something that all women's ministers have a look at. I believe we are currently in the process of getting their final sign-off of the implementation plan. Certainly we can brief you on it, if you like, but also once it is released we will ensure that you get a copy of the plan to date. We can probably also find a copy of the first report, on the first plan, for you so you can see the actual process it has gone through.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 102
59.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Kakoschke-Moore	Intervention Orders for Domestic Violence	Office for Women	<p>Senator Cash: Thank you for raising that issue. I think everybody here would agree that certainly it was unacceptable that there was not a national scheme in relation to domestic violence orders. Certainly it was something that the sector had been asking for, for many, many years. Under the former Prime Minister, we took the issue of domestic violence to COAG and made it a national priority, and in making it a national priority we asked COAG to deliver on a number of action items. One of those action items was a national scheme for domestic violence orders. COAG agreed that they would implement this. An announcement was made that they would basically ensure that the requisite legislative changes were in place; each state would implement their own legislation to recognise other domestic violence orders. I will take it on notice and get back to you on exactly which states have done this. But certainly COAG agreed to it. Many of the states have delivered on it, but it is just a matter of getting to you the other states that are still working through the issue. Senator KAKOSCHKE-MOORE: Thank you. I understand that the funding for the Women's Safety Package was \$100 million. Senator Cash: Correct. Senator KAKOSCHKE-MOORE: Could I have a breakdown of the frontline support services that are receiving funding through the package, and in which states they are receiving them? Senator Cash: Yes. We will get that for you in terms of the second action plan, which is obviously now coming to an end, and then looking forward into the third action plan. Senator KAKOSCHKE-MOORE: Also, could I get how much has been</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 102

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					allocated to the eSafety website, which also contains information for women who may fear that they are victims of revenge porn and similar offences.	
60.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Moore	SDGs	Office for Women	Senator MOORE: And in terms of the SDGs: I asked questions this morning of the whole department, and I know that the social policy area is taking the leadership, which is very valuable—having the Office for Women there. But I am particularly interested in what the role of the Office for Women will be in the SDG process, and I will put that on notice.	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 103
61.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Candidacy for the Secretary-General of the UN	International Division	<p>Senator WONG: Was PM&C aware of any lobbying of other governments in relation to Mr Rudd's candidacy by the foreign minister?</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: I would have to take that one on notice. I certainly was not.</p> <p>Senator WONG: For example, was PM&C aware of meetings Mr Rudd was having with the Australian mission to the UN? I assume they would include it in the cable back.</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: I think I did see such a cable. I would also like to take that on notice.</p> <p>Senator WONG: More than one?</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: I really could not say with any confidence. I do think I recall reading a cable at some stage.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Okay. And did the cable precede the government's announcement that Mr Rudd would not be nominated?</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: I do not know, and I am not even sure I have the right recollection about the cable, so I really would like to check it.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Is PM&C aware of the foreign minister authorising the Australian mission in the UN to take soundings from other missions about Mr Rudd's candidacy?</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: I would like to take that on notice. As I said, after we had done the initial brief and had not received any further request for information or any response, we had no real—</p> <p>...</p> <p>Senator WONG: It was 29 July 2016. What I would like to know is which communications—I do not need to know all the detail of them—including diplomatic communications and cables and suchlike were provided to the PMO that referenced the lobbying of other missions by the UN mission in respect of Mr Rudd's candidacy.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, pages 103 & 104

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					Mr McKinnon: I will take that on notice. I will just make the point that 'provided to' makes it sound like we collated a set and gave it—	
62.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Candidacy for the Secretary-General of the UN	PMO	<p>Senator WONG: Okay. I am asking you as the Minister representing the Prime Minister. When Mr Turnbull was asked in the parliament on 2 May whether he would support the nomination of an Australian candidate for the UNSG, he responded:</p> <p>In the event of this matter becoming a live one, certainly the cabinet will consider it and give it due attention.</p> <p>At the time that the Prime Minister said that to the parliament, did he know that Mr Rudd had written to him in April formally requesting nomination?</p> <p>Senator Brandis: I do not know. I would have to ask him.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Well, please do. I am asking you to take that on notice, because it does seem somewhat odd that the Prime Minister would say that to the parliament when—</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 109
63.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Crossbenchers – Additional Staff	Government Division	<p>Senator WONG: Thank you. This is the additional staff to the crossbenchers. Mr Rush, I took a note when you answered me, and I may not have got it down in detail. Your general advice—I think you described it as that. Is that a reasonable description—the general advice about crossbench allocations et cetera?</p> <p>Mr Rush: I think I described it as advice about past practice and process.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Thank you. Can you give me the date of that.</p> <p>Mr Rush: I do not know the date. I do not have that date with me.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Was it whilst the government was in caretaker?</p> <p>Mr Rush: No.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Was it after the election?</p> <p>Mr Rush: It was after the election and after the end of the caretaker period.</p> <p>Senator WONG: So there was a hiatus period, as it were, where there was still counting proceeding and so forth.</p> <p>Mr Rush: That is right.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Was it during that period or after the government had been sworn in?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: It was just after the end of the caretaker period.</p> <p>Mr Rush: It was certainly after the end of the caretaker period. Whether it was before or after the swearing in, I would have to take that on notice.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Was it prepared at the request of the PMO?</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, pages 110 & 111

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					Mr Rush: I believe so, but I would need to check that.	
64.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Crossbenchers – Additional Staff	Government Division	<p>Senator WONG: During this period we know, obviously, the Prime Minister is talking to Ms McGowan and Mr Katter, because that is on the public record. Were you aware as to whether or not this advice was sought in relation to those discussions?</p> <p>Mr Rush: No, I am not aware.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Was the issue of staffing raised in those discussions, when Mr Turnbull was talking to the crossbench about supply and confidence?</p> <p>Mr Rush: I am not aware of the discussion. I was not privy to those discussions.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Was there any public servant involved in those discussions?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: Not that I am aware of.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Was the Prime Minister's chief of staff involved?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: I cannot assist, but I am happy to take it on the notice.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 111
65.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	The Guidelines on the use of Official Establishments	Ministerial Support Division	<p>Ms Ganly: There have not been any changes in them recently. I would have to take on notice the question of when they were last updated. They are tweaked occasionally—but no major changes. And it is not black and white. It specifies what cannot be done but there is flexibility with what can be done.</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: This particular party, though, would have come out of the budget amount for the Prime Minister's official residences?</p> <p>Ms Ganly: I believe so. I will take that on notice and confirm it, but I believe it was. I am just aware that the event took place—media reports and also because I am aware that this staff at The Lodge were engaged in it.</p> <p>...</p> <p>Senator WONG: Ms Kelly, I am sorry. I cannot find on the DPM&C website the guidelines for the use of official establishments. I am happy for you to take it on notice. Is someone able to tell us where you keep that?</p> <p>Ms Kelly: I will take that on notice and then come back to you on that.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, pages 112 & 114
66.					<i>A question was not allocated to this number.</i>	
67.	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	Abetz	FWBC Review	Office of the Commonwealth	<p>Senator ABETZ: It does have some issues, and I would agree with that. When did the Ombudsman undertake its first review?</p> <p>Mr Neave: We will take that question on notice to be sure, but my</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 126

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				Ombudsman	assumption for the purposes of discussion right now, subject to us taking that question on notice, would be 12 months later. After June of the first year during which we undertook that function.	
68.	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	Abetz	FWBC Reviews	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	<p>Senator ABETZ: Because I have a document in front of me that might suggest otherwise. How many reviews have you undertaken all up for the FWBC?</p> <p>Mr Glenn: The total number we would have to take on notice. I don't have that information—</p> <p>...</p> <p>Mr Neave: The approach that we have taken is that, where those powers are used, we will review that which is done in using those powers on the part of the organisation.</p> <p>Senator ABETZ: Do you review each one of them?</p> <p>Mr Neave: Yes, we understand we do. But we will, again, make sure of that.</p> <p>Senator ABETZ: If you can check that for me, I would be much obliged, because in the document I have in front of me there seems to have been no review undertaken in the first year and a bit, and then there was a flurry of activity between January and April 2015, and then there has been nothing further since then.</p> <p>Mr Glenn: We can check.</p> <p>Senator ABETZ: If you can take that on notice and if that assertion is correct, can I be provided with an explanation as to why there was that flurry of activity and why there has been nothing since? Can I also be provided with an explanation, because, if I understand correctly—and on this occasion I am sure I am correct because I am quoting from a document entitled <i>Submission by the Commonwealth Ombudsman: Inquiring into government's approach to re-establishing the Australian Building and Construction Commission</i>—in section 2 of that document we are told that the legislation:</p> <p>... requires the Ombudsman to report to Parliament as soon as practicable after the end of each financial year about the examinations conducted by the Director and the results of our reviews.</p> <p>It has been suggested to me that the report that should have occurred as soon as practicable after June 2015 only found its way to the parliament in</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 126

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					September 2016, which was, very conveniently, at the same time that the government was trying to pursue the issue of re-establishing the Australian Building and Construction Commission. I am wondering if there is an explanation for this 15-month hiatus and if I am correct as to that. I am going on information provided. I do not seek to make allegations, but if the information provided is correct, I would have to say it is concerning. Mr Neave: We need to take that on notice in order to provide you with an explanation of the delay in that case.	
69.	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	Xenophon	Section Nine notices	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	Senator XENOPHON: I will not labour on this point, but in answers to written questions on notice for the additional estimates you indicated that the Ombudsman's office had five section 9 notices issued in 2014-15. Of these, four were issued to private individuals and one was issued to the Australian Securities and Investments Commission, and to date—this was back in February 2016—nil section 9 notices have been issued in 2015-16. Is that still the case? Or how many were issued in that financial year? Mr Glenn: I would have to take that on notice, I do not know that number off the top of my head.	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 128
70.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	Transformation of DTO	Industry, Infrastructure & Environment	Senator McALLISTER: You mentioned that it had been under discussion with officers from the DTO since the return of the government. Prior to the previous parliament being dissolved, had it been under discussion with others within government? When did these discussions start? Dr Kennedy: I was not part of those discussions at that stage, so I am not aware of that. I would have to take that part on notice. Senator McALLISTER: Is it your evidence that this whole thing commenced since the re-election of the government, or is it your understanding that there were some discussions about a change of this kind prior to the election? Dr Kennedy: It is my evidence that I have been part of discussions around these issues since the government was returned— Senator McALLISTER: But did your department not brief you? Dr Kennedy: And prior to us going into the caretaker period, the DTO was going about its work. Through the caretaker period, of course, the public service prepared advice for the return of the government. When the government was returned we began discussions about what would be the subsequent phases of the Digital Transformation Office and these are the	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 135

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					<p>sorts of issues that came up in those discussions.</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: All right. I would like you to take that on notice, because I am interested to understand whether this restructure was initiated prior to or after the election.</p>	
71.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Shared Savings - DTO	Industry, Infrastructure & Environment Division	<p>Senator WONG: Has there been a policy decision taken by government in relation to shared savings. I am calling it that because that is what it used to be called. I don't know if it is called something else now.</p> <p>Dr Kennedy: To be honest, I would prefer to take this on notice. I am somewhat at a disadvantage because I don't have the minister's speech in front of me, so I cannot refer exactly to what he said.</p> <p>Senator Brandis: We will take the question on notice.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Is it policy or not?</p> <p>Senator Brandis: We will take the questions on notice.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 137
72.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McKenzie	Domestic Violence in Indigenous Communities	Education, Community Safety and Health Division	How much has been invested in tackling domestic violence in indigenous communities?	Written
73.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Gallacher	Departmental Credit and Transaction Cards	Financial Services Division	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What types of credit and transaction cards (including Cabcharge Fastcard and eTickets) does your department issue? 2. What was the total expenditure for each type of card over the last 3 financial years? 3. Can you break down the expenditure into categories? 4. What is the highest and lowest credit limit for each type of card? 5. How many times in the last 5 years has the credit limit been reviewed? 6. What are Credit Cards used for? 7. What are the Governance/probity rules for employees to follow? 8. Are cash advances allowed? <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) Can you list the total amount of cash advances from credit and other transaction cards over the last 3 years? b) Can you provide details on the 10 largest cash advances in your department and provide particulars such as how much was accessed? 	Written

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					<p>c) Who approves cash advances in your department in the event of paying suppliers</p> <p>9. Who reviews transactions in regards to all cards?</p> <p>10. Who provides assurance to the Minister in respect to probity governance and fraud control?</p>	
74.	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	Abetz	FWBC Review	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	<p>Senator ABETZ: I have a bracket of questions relating to your oversight of the FWBC and its compulsory powers. When was the Ombudsman first required to undertake that task?</p> <p>Mr Neave: The task under the current legislation commenced some time ago.</p> <p>Senator ABETZ: Can you recall exactly when? Was it June 2012?</p> <p>Mr Neave: It certainly was around about June 2012. It was before my time as Ombudsman. I was not the Ombudsman at the time that that work commenced.</p> <p>Senator ABETZ: But if I were to say June 2012, is there anybody who can contradict that and say that I have something wrong by saying June 2012?</p> <p>Mr Neave: It sounds right. We should have a more precise answer, but it sounds right.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 125
75.	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	Abetz	FWBC Review	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	<p>Senator ABETZ: I am being told that there were certain notices—17, 18, 19 and 20—that were simply not reviewed in 2014-15.</p> <p>Mr Glenn: I do not have that information.</p> <p>Senator ABETZ: I think I have given you the general flavour with a lot of questions to be taken on notice, and I look forward to the answers. Thank you very much.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 128
76.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Kakoschke-Moore	Women's Safety Package	Office for Women	<p>The Women's Safety Package has placed an emphasis on improving frontline support and services, including by providing more domestic violence training to police officers. Currently, every state and territory have their own Intervention Order Act, with differing definitions and protections. Each Order has to be re-confirmed if a women moves or travels interstate as they are only protected within the state they are applied. In May 2015 Senator Cash stated that the legal framework to federalise the Intervention Order scheme was on track to be agreed to by December 2016.</p> <p>a. Is this still the expected timeframe?</p> <p>b. What has the office for women accomplished so far in meeting this goal?</p>	Written

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					<p>c. With the emphasis on women's safety in the Women's Safety Package, has the Office for Women been involved in the discussions to federalise this scheme?</p> <p>d. Will the government be conducting a review of the differing Intervention Order Acts, to resolve the existing inconsistencies between the acts?</p>	
77.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Kakoschke-Moore	Women's Safety Package	Office for Women	What co-ordination with State Governments has the department been involved with in order to ensure the Women's Safety Package/safety of women is a priority is effective throughout the Australian States and Territories?	Written
78.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Kakoschke-Moore	Women's Safety Package	Office for Women	The 2015 Senate Inquiry into Domestic Violence in Australia recommended that the Commonwealth Government take leadership in the facilitation of effective police responses to domestic and family violence. Are you able to provide the Committee with what programs have been instigated in order to achieve this?	Written
79.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Kakoschke-Moore	Women's Safety Package	Office for Women	The 2015 Senate Inquiry also recommended that the government lead and co-ordinate the work to facilitate data collection in regards to domestic violence in Australia, as the current methods and data are not good, are you able to update the committee on whether this recommendation has been actioned, and if so what steps have been taken to achieve it?	Written
80.	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	Kakoschke-Moore	Defence Force Ombudsman	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	On 2 September 2016 the Government announced the role of the Defence Force Ombudsman would expand to provide an independent defence abuse reporting function. Given the expanded DFO function will not begin until 1 December 2016, which agency are defence abuse victims expected to lodge a report with between 2 September 2016 and 1 December 2016?	Written
81.	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	Kakoschke-Moore	Defence Force Ombudsman	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	How many employees will the DFO have that will specifically deal with defence abuse reports? What training will these employees have?	Written
82.	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	Kakoschke-Moore	Defence Force Ombudsman	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	Defence abuse victims were previously able to make reports to the Defence Abuse Response Taskforce, who could make an order for reparation payments up to \$50,000. Will the DFO be able to make orders for reparation payments in the same way the DART did? If not, why not?	Written
83.	Office of the Commonwealth	Kakoschke-Moore	Defence Force	Office of the Commonwealth	The DART was also able to arrange 'restorative engagement conferences' which enabled defence abuse victims to raise their experiences with a senior	Written

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	Ombudsman		Ombudsman	th Ombudsman	member of the ADF. Will the DFO arrange restorative engagement conferences should an abuse victim request it?	
84.	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	Kakoschke-Moore	Defence Force Ombudsman	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	What are the orders the DLO is able to make in relation to reports of abuse in Defence?	Written
85.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Kakoschke-Moore	National Congress of Australia's First Peoples	Housing, Land and Culture Division	What support is being provided to the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples since their funding was withdrawn in 2014?	Written
86.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Kakoschke-Moore	National Congress of Australia's First Peoples	Housing, Land and Culture Division	Has the Government conducted an evaluation of the effectiveness of the National Congress of Australia's First Peoples? If so, what was the outcome of that evaluation?	Written
87.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Kakoschke-Moore	Incarceration rates	Education, Community Safety and Health Division	The National Justice Coalition has recommended that strong justice targets be aimed at reducing ATSI incarceration rates which seek to close the gap in rates of imprisonment. What is the Government's strategy to reduce the ATSI incarceration rates?	Written
88.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Kakoschke-Moore	Incarceration rates	Education, Community Safety and Health Division	Has special consideration been made regarding the need to reduce the rates of incarceration of ATSI children?	Written
89.	Australian Public Service Commission	Bilyk	Employees with a Disability	Australian Public Service Commission	Can the Public Service Commission provide details on how many employees (full time and part time) with a disability are currently employed by the Federal Public Service? What is this trend over the last three-five years? How does this compare with other countries? How does the UN Convention on the Rights of People with Disabilities factor into the APS recruitment process. Is the Commission aware that there are many people who find the	Written

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					<p>RecruitAbility scheme difficult to navigate? Is this system being updated or modified?</p> <p>Can the Commission provide information on the range of disabilities identified?</p> <p>What assistance does the Commission provide to individual employees, as opposed to agencies and departments, to accommodate employees with disability - assistive technologies, standing desks, adjustable chairs, modified workstations, big screens, audio loops, etc.</p> <p>What happens to those aids if and when an employee transfers to another agency? Or leaves the employment? What happens to the aids - do they go into store, are they transferred with the person? Can an employee who leaves acquire the technology or assistance that has specifically purchased for them, to take to another employment situation?</p>	
90.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Moore	BoardLinks launch at Kirribilli House	Office for Women	<p>Senator MOORE: I have a question on BoardLinks. We saw a media release saying that there was a function at Kirribilli on 28 September looking at the new stage of the way the board process was going to operate. Can we get details—in this may well be on notice—on the cost of the function at Kirribilli House—the catering and from which allocation that catering or any costing around that function would occur?</p> <p>Ms McIntyre: The cost of the function was \$4,270.16, GST inclusive. I do not have a breakdown, but that was the full cost, which included catering and staff for the evening.</p> <p>Senator MOORE: If we could have a breakdown that would be good. On notice.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, page 97
91.	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	Dodson	Health and Nutrition Strategy	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	<p>Senator DODSON: Maybe we could get a copy of that somewhere down the track.</p> <p>Mr Bradley: I can certainly give you a copy of our health and nutrition strategy. What I would say is that it is geared towards not promoting or supporting unhealthy products where we can, and pushing as far as we can the availability and the affordability of the healthy products. There is a lot more detail behind that.</p> <p>Senator DODSON: I would appreciate it if you could take that on notice.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 5

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92.	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	McAllister	Healthy Food Purchases	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	<p>Senator McALLISTER: Just a quick one: on notice, could you provide the committee with—it sounds like you have got some good data there and that you are tracking what is going on with healthy food purchases. If you could set out for the committee what KPIs you are using and what data you collect to measure performance against those KPIs, that would be very useful for us. Thank you.</p> <p>Mr Bradley: We can certainly do that.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 7
93.	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	Lines	Balgo	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	<p>Senator LINES: You gave some figures on Balgo. Obviously, we would be interested in the Western Australian figures but more broadly. I think you said you employed 300 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander—</p> <p>Mr Bradley: It was 297, but yes.</p> <p>Senator LINES: Did you say that was 80 per cent of your staff?</p> <p>Mr Bradley: In stores.</p> <p>Senator LINES: Can we get a breakdown of that by community as well.</p> <p>Mr Bradley: Yes.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 8
94.	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	Siewert	Warmun – Soft drinks	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	<p>Senator SIEWERT: Is Warmun one of your stores?</p> <p>Mr Bradley: Yes.</p> <p>Senator SIEWERT: I have heard evidence to suggest that the same thing happened there. Have you had any—</p> <p>Mr Bradley: No.</p> <p>Senator SIEWERT: Can you check it out—could you take on notice and see if there were occasions that soft drink has been displayed predominantly and sold cheaper.</p> <p>Mr Bradley: The allegation is—this is the roadhouse in Warmun, is it, because there is a community store there and a roadhouse?</p> <p>Senator SIEWERT: I think it is the community store. So if you could check that for us—the way it was told to us was that it was the store.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 8
95.	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	McCarthy	Indigenous Employment in Stores and Subsidies	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	<p>Senator McCARTHY: I have a couple of questions on notice, Mr Bradley. Just a clarification: in terms of your Indigenous employment in the stores, could you provide positions and locations for us for each of those? I know that Senator Lines also made reference to a couple of things there. Also, with the subsidies, could you let us know for each of the stores what kind of support they receive financially in terms of those subsidies? How do you break that down for each of the stores?</p> <p>Mr Bradley: Okay. We can do that.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 9

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96.	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	McAllister	Indigenous Employees – hours worked	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	<p>Senator McALLISTER: A further question on notice, Mr Bradley. I think you indicated that 80 per cent of your staff were Indigenous or local employees. Some opposition senators have anecdotal observations that differ from that, and we would be interested to know whether that is by head count or by hours. Perhaps you could provide, to the extent your data allows you, some indication of the hours allocated to the staff?</p> <p>Mr Bradley: I can tell you that figure is by head count.</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: If you were able to break it down by hours or by wages, or by something that gave some more direct indication—</p> <p>Mr Bradley: I understand.</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: of how much of the employment is actually being allocated to Indigenous people, that would help us.</p> <p>Mr Bradley: Okay.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 9
97.	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	Smith	Freight Services	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	<p>Mr Bradley: We do not necessarily know, because it all comes netted up in the price from the service provider. I think our most expensive store to deliver to is Tjuntjuntjara and I think it is of the order of 37 per cent of the cost of the merchandise is freight in that store. That is the most remote store that we operate, and it is truly very difficult to get to. If you like, I could come back with, at least, what the percentages are of the cost price of the merchandise we pay to get into those stores at the moment. We have also done collaborative contracts with people like the Arnhem Land Progress Aboriginal Corporation, where we can share trucks if we have got communities that are adjacent and so on. I think our focus has more been on how we can negotiate the best deal rather than maybe consider more fundamentally—</p> <p>Senator SMITH: I am interested in these things because, as we know, they are not isolated from one another. I would be very interested in that data. And particularly in a Western Australian context—just from my selfish Western Australian senator perspective. I am curious, but, in terms of efficiency of your time, do not worry about the Northern Territory and Queensland for me!</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 10
98.	Indigenous Land Corporation	Siewert	Sea Country	Indigenous Land Corporation	<p>Senator SIEWERT: I understand that. When we had the inquiry into my bill, for example, there was strong support for expanding it into sea country. How close are we to seeing the program?</p> <p>Senator Scullion: There is a question that exists about whether or not you</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 12

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					<p>need legislative change about land. Is it 'land'? Well, that is our word, but it is a continuum. I understand we are still seeking some advice about whether or not that change is required.</p> <p>Senator SIEWERT: Okay. How soon is that? I am trying to look at how soon the changes can happen if they can happen, whether they are through a regulatory process for the definition of 'land' or through a legislative change.</p> <p>Senator Scullion: I will seek some advice on that. I wanted it to happen yesterday, but the process moves a little slower than that.</p>	
99.	Indigenous Land Corporation	McCarthy	Anangu staff	Indigenous Land Corporation	<p>Senator McCARTHY: I just want to know the percentage of that staff who are Anangu. Are you looking at those figures?</p> <p>Mr Maher: Going off the annual report—</p> <p>Senator Scullion: I think the question is about local people, probably from Mutitjulu.</p> <p>Senator McCARTHY: Yes, that is right.</p> <p>Senator Scullion: Can we take that on notice? We will find that out in a few minutes. I suspect it is under 20. If you are talking about Anangu outside of the Northern Territory, I think the number goes up by about that same quantum again. It is still quite low in comparison with the other Indigenous employers.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 13
100.	Indigenous Land Corporation	Dodson and McCarthy	Training programs	Indigenous Land Corporation	<p>Senator DODSON: I want to ask about the training packages on the pastoral leases and just how effective they are. Are you getting numbers coming through there? I know in the Kimberley there are a few places where this is happening.</p> <p>Mr Fry: Yes. Thanks again for that question, Senator. I will pass to Jodie or John, or Tricia Button, who might have those numbers in specific terms.</p> <p>Mr Maher: The effectiveness of that training program has been really well received across the top end. Obviously that is where the training predominantly takes place. You will see, through the annual report that has just been released, that in fact employment outcomes through both ILC and land management projects, which include that kind of training, are well over the target. It is 1,000 people. Also the total number of Indigenous training outcomes enabled through ILC land acquisition and those training programs you referred to, Senator, have had a 91 per cent completion rate. Out of 3,014 participants, 2,745 Indigenous people have been trained through those programs and other programs that the ILC itself would run.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 15

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					<p>Senator McCARTHY: And how many of those have gone on to full-time work?</p> <p>Mr Maher: That is a question I cannot answer because sometimes we do not know where they go. A lot of them are employed back through ILC and its subsidiaries, being NIPE, but other corporates do take on those trainees—such as AACo, CPC et cetera.</p> <p>Senator DODSON: Maybe that is a matter you could take on notice.</p> <p>Mr Maher: We can take that on notice and try to get—</p>	
101.	Indigenous Land Corporation	Lines	National Indigenous Pastoral Enterprises	Indigenous Land Corporation	<p>Senator LINES: Yes, I want to ask a question on NIPE—National Indigenous Pastoral Enterprises. If you cannot give us this answer today, you can take it on notice. I would really like you to tell us what is the balance between the NIPE investments into its own pastoral interests and in southern Australia? What is that breakdown?</p> <p>Mr Maher: I will not tell you in percentage terms; I will take that on notice. I will say that we have 13 properties north of the Capricorn, if you like, and we have one property in Tasmania.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 15
102.	Indigenous Land Corporation	Dodson	Land fund	Indigenous Land Corporation	<p>Senator DODSON: Mr Fry, can I ask you about the land fund. How many loan applications have been made from Indigenous organisations or communities to get access to funds for the purchase of land?</p> <p>Mr Fry: I cannot definitively tell you exactly what loan amounts—</p> <p>Senator DODSON: Take it on notice.</p> <p>Mr Fry: I will take it on notice, and we will certainly come back to you on that.</p> <p>Senator DODSON: Thank you.</p> <p>Senator Scullion: It should be a little bit more expansive, but we will take it on notice with both IBA and ILC. The land fund does not actually provide loans for land. It buys land that failed the native title test and then provides it back, as you would be aware. I understand what you are saying, but that question would go to—</p> <p>Senator DODSON: How many applications have been made for the purchase of land by Aboriginal corporations or individuals?</p> <p>Senator Scullion: That question should extend to IBA as well because they do some applications.</p> <p>Senator DODSON: I was more interested in how the land fund itself was being impacted by that.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 16

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					<p>Mr Fry: In terms of acquisition, there have been 252 acquisitions of land properties over the period.</p> <p>Senator Scullion: I know you have got a particular interest in this. We will try to prepare a an extensive brief about the purchases, maybe over the last five years, and a bit of a vignette around the rationale for those from both the land fund and any other application for funding around the IBA.</p> <p>Senator DODSON: That is most appreciated, Minister.</p>	
103.	Indigenous Land Corporation	McCarthy	Gunbalanya - Cattle	Indigenous Land Corporation	<p>Senator McCARTHY: Mr Maher, could I come back to you on Gunbalanya. Are you able to provide further details on just that community and how it is going in terms of the cattle?</p> <p>Mr Maher: The cattle or the property? There is a property there as well.</p> <p>Senator McCARTHY: Both.</p> <p>Mr Maher: Seasonally, it has had a pretty good year. I would have to come back to you with the financials, if that is what you are after. I do not have them with me at the moment, but I am happy to come back to you with the financials.</p> <p>Senator McCARTHY: You can certainly take that on notice, but what can you tell me in terms of the programs out there?</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 16
104.	Indigenous Land Corporation	McCarthy	Gunbalanya – Employment of Locals	Indigenous Land Corporation	<p>Senator McCARTHY: Are you able to provide us with statistics on employment for local people there?</p> <p>Mr Maher: For Gunbalanya specifically?</p> <p>Senator McCARTHY: Yes, please.</p> <p>Mr Maher: I am sorry. We do not have that with us, but we will come back to you on that.</p> <p>Senator McCARTHY: If you could take that on notice, local employment and the total number of employment—</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 17
105.	Indigenous Land Corporation	McCarthy	Anangu Employees	Indigenous Land Corporation	<p>Senator Scullion: For clarity, in terms of full- or part-time, I will have to get that on notice. I do not think we should assume—the only information I have is that they are employees.</p> <p>Senator McCARTHY: Just for the record, to clarify I have it right, there are 17 Anangu.</p> <p>Senator Scullion: These are all Anangu.</p> <p>Senator McCARTHY: So there are 17 full-time equivalent or part-time but you will get back to me on that. There are 11 contractors—</p> <p>Senator Scullion: Yes, Anangu contractors.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 17

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					<p>Senator McCARTHY: Anangu and two extras. Senator Scullion: There are two other contractors. They do bits and pieces but they are not considered a full-time contractor. Senator McCARTHY: Please also take on notice, Minister, what their pay is. Senator Scullion: Certainly. We will take that on notice. As I indicated, there are 14 of those Anangu employees that are on a structured work program. As part of the question on notice, we will provide the details of that.</p>	
106.	Indigenous Land Corporation	Siewert	Land Investment Fund	Indigenous Land Corporation	<p>Senator SIEWERT: Okay. I know Senator Dodson was asking about the land fund investment. I am going to put some questions on notice, but I would like to know what is the current budget for the discretionary land management and land acquisition programs. I am trying to look at what the movement has been over the last couple of years. I have more-detailed questions that I will put on notice, on some of the other investments—the long-term investments. Mr Maher: Would you like us to map that out over the last five years perhaps, so that you get a feel for that? Senator SIEWERT: Yes. Is that something you can give me for this year and then, on notice, for the last five years? Mr Maher: Yes.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, pages 18 & 19
107.	Indigenous Land Corporation	Siewert	Land Investment Fund	Indigenous Land Corporation	<p>Ms Lindsay: The spend in 2015-16 was effectively catching up with some projects that were multiyear projects from prior years. Senator SIEWERT: So that increased it. Is that what you are saying? Ms Lindsay: Yes. Senator SIEWERT: If you could take on notice to give me the out years, that would be great. Mr Maher: The five years. Senator SIEWERT: Yes.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 19
108.	Indigenous Business Australia	Siewert	Home Ownership Program	Indigenous Business Australia	<p>Mr Bator: There is always an element of program change. A number of years ago there were changes around the interest policy of the board. There were policies around the level of risk that we will take in terms of home affordability. As you can imagine, the structuring of those loans is above what a bank might offer in terms of the credit risk that we will take. Senator SIEWERT: Can you outline on notice what those changes have</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 22

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					been? Mr Bator: Of course, Senator.	
109.	Indigenous Business Australia	Siewert	Home Ownership Program - Targets	Indigenous Business Australia	Senator Scullion: Not specifically, no. But, without reflecting too much on what has already been said about the matter, there are a number of factors, and we can put a target of how many we want to give away. Perhaps a question that might be of use to us all is: how many people came who met all the requirements of a loan and were refused? The organisation can do only so much. And we have indicated that yes, the market is a bit tighter. We have had all these market pressures. I am not actually sure. I think the question I would like to get the answer to is how you actually set the target. If we are going to make people come and apply for a home loan, it would be a pretty tough target to meet. I am not sure actually how you ascertain that this is the number of home loans we want to provide. I do not know how you come to that target. I think that would be something I would like to inform myself of. So, I will ask them to provide me with a brief and I will give that brief as a question on notice, because I think that will be a lot more important than some of those other matters.	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 22
110.	Indigenous Business Australia	McCarthy	IBA Leases	Indigenous Business Australia	Senator McCARTHY: How many Indigenous people are employed in each of these 26 assets? Mr O'Neill: Approximately 27 per cent of employees in these particular investments represent as Indigenous. Without a direct figure in front of me— Mr Bator: A total of 776 jobs were supported by direct investments during 2015-16. Twenty-six per cent of the staff are Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people, and 73 per cent are non-Indigenous. Senator McCARTHY: For the 26 per cent, what are the positions that they hold? Can you break that down? Mr Bator: I cannot right now, but we can certainly do that on notice. Senator McCARTHY: Yes, just so we can see where those 26 per cent are employed across those 26 assets. Mr Bator: Yes. We also employ, through a leasing impact, 188 Indigenous people through the business that IBA leases to. We provided 406 instances of training. Senator McCARTHY: With your leasing, how many assets do you lease? Is that what you are saying—that you pay rent?	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 23

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					<p>Mr Bator: People lease yellow equipment from us and four-wheel-drive vehicles.</p> <p>Senator McCARTHY: So, they lease from you?</p> <p>Mr Bator: They do.</p> <p>Senator McCARTHY: So, it is 188 people who lease from IBA. Is that correct?</p> <p>Mr Bator: Yes, who are Indigenous.</p> <p>Senator McCARTHY: Out of how many overall?</p> <p>Mr Bator: I could find them out. Most of them are Indigenous organisations that lease from us.</p> <p>Senator McCARTHY: Would you be able to take that on notice?</p>	
111.	Indigenous Business Australia	McCarthy	Home Ownership Program	Indigenous Business Australia	<p>Senator McCARTHY: Can you break the 495 home loans down into what part of Australia they came from?</p> <p>Mr Bator: Most definitely we can.</p> <p>Mr O'Neill: Predominantly we would lean to regional or remote areas. That tends to be the make-up of our portfolio. The annual report also shows that by new housing loans in the last year, with 77 per cent of loans written in regional or remote areas. That tends to be the concentration. We can break it down by state. We will take that on notice.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 24
112.	Indigenous Business Australia	McCarthy	Home Ownership Program	Indigenous Business Australia	<p>Senator McCARTHY: I have just two quick questions, and you might want to take this one on notice, Mr Bator. You said 495 home loans were successful. How many people actually applied overall in 2014-15?</p> <p>Mr Bator: I can get those details for you.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 25
113.	Indigenous Business Australia	McCarthy	ALRA	Indigenous Business Australia	<p>Senator McCARTHY: In terms of Aboriginal land—like, for example, the Northern Territory, where over 50 per cent of the land mass is ALRA—do you loan to Indigenous families on Aboriginal land?</p> <p>Mr Bator: We do. That is one of the challenges, I think, that Senator Dodson was referring to. We have responsible lending practice that we like to follow. So if there is no market for a house, what is the challenge we are going to put up to a person?</p> <p>They may well be able to pay or employment opportunities might go and they might not have an opportunity to sell the house. So we are trying to think through, as well as giving the loan, the next steps in some regions like that.</p> <p>An important point, which the chair was making as well, is how we can</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, pages 25 & 26

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					bring all of our tools to play in terms of business start-up, investments and ILC activity to try to create an environment where there are ongoing sustainable jobs for people who do wish to take out a home loan and own their own home. So we do give loans in those areas, but we also— Senator McCARTHY: Could you give numbers on notice? Mr Bator: Yes.	
114.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Kakoschke-Moore	Clontarf Foundation	Education, Community Safety and Health Division	Senator KAKOSCHKE-MOORE: Regarding the program on Kangaroo Island, I am aware that some of the local community contributed about \$1,000 each to help pay wages and cover the costs of board and food for the boys who came over. Is the department able to provide funding at that sort of detailed level to help with jobs? Ms Hefren-Webb: We can probably provide you with detail of funding going to Clontarf and what specific locations that is for. I do not know if it would get down to each project activity, but we can have a look at that. Senator KAKOSCHKE-MOORE: If you could take that on notice it would be great. Mr Matthews: I am not sure of the specifics of the Kangaroo Island one—whether it comes under what we fund or if it is something separate. I am not sure, but we can chase that up. Senator KAKOSCHKE-MOORE: I think it might be separate, so I would like to know. Senator Scullion: We can offer you a comprehensive brief at any time on matters, as we offer the committee and other members of parliament. If you have a particular interest in Kangaroo Island and some of these other matters, we are happy to provide an additional briefing on that on notice. Senator KAKOSCHKE-MOORE: Thank you very much.	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 30
115.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Kakoschke-Moore	Employment Programs – Ceduna	Indigenous Employment and Recognition Division	Senator KAKOSCHKE-MOORE: Are there plans to roll out VTEC in Ceduna? Mr Eccles: Not at this stage. We do have other programs in Ceduna. One thing we could do on notice is to get you a fairly detailed outline of the Ceduna employment programs that we have in place. There are quite a few things we are doing in that area.	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 31
116.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Kakoschke-Moore	Package funding allocation	Education, Community Safety and	Senator KAKOSCHKE-MOORE: With regard to training for police and nurses, you mentioned that the funding has been allocated to police in Queensland and in the Northern Territory. Will it be rolled out to other	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 32

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				Health Division	<p>states?</p> <p>Ms Hefren-Webb: We have funded some specific activities in Queensland and in the Northern Territory. I might mention that the \$100 million package was the package announced last year. There was a further funding commitment made as part of an election commitment so we are currently scoping how the Indigenous component of that will work. We will be having conversations with jurisdictions around what is the most useful way that that funding can contribute, including to policing responses but not just policing responses.</p> <p>Senator KAKOSCHKE-MOORE: Perhaps on notice I could have a list of where the funding has gone.</p> <p>Ms Hefren-Webb: Yes, absolutely.</p>	
117.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	Don Dale - QTB	Education, Community Safety and Health Division	<p>Mr Matthews: With the QTBs that we had done around the time—the first one was October, then subsequently in November and into March next year—it is possible that it would have been picked up in the media scanning we have done and updated in one of the QTBs, possibly. Without seeing the exact article, I do not know. I would have to go back and check.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 39
118.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Don Dale	Education, Community Safety and Health Division	<p>Senator DODSON: So you cannot tell me whether there were charges laid or not?</p> <p>Senator Scullion: We can take that on notice; that was some time ago. But I agree, there was—</p> <p>Senator DODSON: It would have been useful if charges were laid. It may have arrested the awfulness that we have been seeing.</p> <p>Mr Matthews: It is always a difficult thing for us to get a line of sight on a jurisdiction's policing matters from the Commonwealth—</p> <p>Senator Scullion: But we will find out what happened to that investigation, if that would be of use to you.</p> <p>Senator DODSON: Yes.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 40
119.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	Don Dale – QTB	Education, Community Safety and Health Division	<p>Senator McALLISTER: I am really not asking for a general description about how that function works between you and the department. I am asking: on this occasion, did you or your office request a question time brief on this set of issues or did the department initiate it?</p> <p>Senator Scullion: I did not request a question time brief. That is not usually how it works.</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: On this occasion you did not?</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 41

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					<p>Senator Scullion: You will have to ask the department. If the department can assist, they should do so.</p> <p>Mr Tongue: We would have to go and check. Some question time briefs we initiate; some question time briefs we are asked by the office to generate. There is no indication on the documents of question time briefs how that process occurred. I would have to make some inquiries to establish that.</p> <p>Senator Scullion: I will have to check because the other side of it is whether my office asked, and you can get the answer from them. It is probably easier to get it from us, but to the best of my recollection that will not be the case.</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: What will not be the case?</p> <p>Senator Scullion: I do not recall my office saying, 'Listen, let's go and have a question time brief,' on that particular matter.</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: To the best of your recollection, it was not something generated by your office, but you would like the opportunity to check your records.</p> <p>Senator Scullion: Indeed.</p>	
120.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	Don Dale	Education, Community Safety and Health Division	<p>Senator McALLISTER: Well, you have either misled the ABC or you have misled this committee on the question of who generated the brief. Is that correct?</p> <p>Senator Scullion: Well hang on—</p> <p>Senator McALLISTER: It cannot be both.</p> <p>Senator Scullion: I have said we have taken that matter on notice and we will be able to get an exact answer. I am just trying to be fair dinkum here. I do not think it came, necessarily, from my office. I did not actually think that it was important at the time to the Australian people whether my office said to the department 'can you get it' or the department said to my office 'can you get it'. I thought this was actually about kids in detention—a really important issue to Australians, particularly to Territorians. That is what I thought this issue was about. You may place importance on saying I misled people, but that is absolute garbage. What I actually said is what I thought happened at the time.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 43
121.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	Program funding	Education, Community Safety and	<p>Senator Scullion: The Commonwealth contribution is in a number of programs. I identified a number of the programs that we are doing now. I identified that in this statement, and, if you go on, there are a number of line</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 49

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				Health Division	<p>items. All of those funds have actually been budgeted for and are in fact identified over the forward estimates.</p> <p>Senator SIEWERT: This includes funding for youth leadership et cetera. What is the funding, for example, for the mandatory custody notification offering funding support to assist them to set this up so we have a consistent national approach?</p> <p>Senator Scullion: That is only going to be funded if somebody actually does the right thing and says, 'Yes, Minister, I am happy to accept your offer of funding.' Yes, if states and territories do—and I really hope that they do accept this very generous offer—we have budgeted for that, but I had to budget that before I made the offer.</p> <p>Senator SIEWERT: How much have you budgeted and which program is it coming out of?</p> <p>Ms Hefren-Webb: It would be out of the safety and wellbeing program—program 2.3. I do not have the figure for the exact costing, but we will have made provision in the forward estimates for that.</p> <p>Senator SIEWERT: For the program itself?</p> <p>Ms Hefren-Webb: For the cost of a custody notification service—as the minister said, before the offer was made. So we have made provision. As you know, the IAS operates as a flexible funding pool, but we have put a notional provision in there and we will see how the states respond and, to the extent they respond, we will fund that activity.</p> <p>Senator SIEWERT: Can you take on notice to tell me how much that is.</p> <p>Ms Hefren-Webb: Absolutely.</p>	
122.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McCarthy	Deaths in Custody	Education, Community Safety and Health Division	<p>Senator Scullion: No. I would love to, but I cannot. When you pass legislation, what the legislation says is that as soon as an Aboriginal person, or someone you think might be an Aboriginal person, comes into custody the first thing you have to do is ring this number. It is a legal aid number, but it may not only be legal services that need to be provided. So they make contact. What I am paying for is, in effect, is a 24-hour service in addition to other legal services. So they are there and they network. They ring your family. They can bring people. They give you the comfort that someone else outside of this system is looking after them. They often go in and see them and generally play an 'amicus' role, and we know that, in those first hours, that is just so important. The evidence is that for the first 15 years of its</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 52

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					<p>implementation in New South Wales—New South Wales has legislation for this—there has not been a death in custody, and I am talking about before you get incarcerated, so this is a death in custody issue. But the sad thing, again, is that it is pretty well known that I and those who run that process have been at loggerheads because I am currently paying for something they legislate for. I think it is very useful, and it is very sad that they have not agreed to fund it themselves. We will continue the conversation. On that basis, we have made an offer to all the states and territories that they pass legislation to ensure that you do that. It catches not only whatever the police may get you for but also protective custody. The deal would be that we would pay for a three-year period and after that the agreement would be that they fund that service themselves.</p> <p>Senator McCARTHY: That is in letters you have written?</p> <p>Senator SCULLION: Yes. All of the jurisdictions have that offer now.</p> <p>Senator McCARTHY: Is that public? Can we have a look at it?</p> <p>Senator Scullion: Well, it is now, Senator.</p> <p>Senator McCARTHY: Thank you. We could have that on notice.</p>	
123.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	Compliance Assessment	Community and Economic Development Division	<p>Senator SIEWERT: How many people have had a comprehensive compliance assessment?</p> <p>Ms Williams: I would have to take that on notice, Senator. I do not think I have that data with me at the moment, but we can certainly provide that to you.</p> <p>Senator SIEWERT: Could you take that on notice and see if they are receiving their comprehensive compliance assessment?</p> <p>Ms Williams: Absolutely, Senator.</p> <p>Senator SIEWERT: So we have had 146,700 penalties applied—that is correct, isn't it?</p> <p>Ms Williams: That is right.</p> <p>Senator SIEWERT: How many people is that?</p> <p>Ms Williams: I do not know that we necessarily have that data on us at present, but I am happy to also take that on notice for you.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 54
124.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	CDP	Community and Economic Development	<p>Senator SIEWERT: What were the numbers when the program started at the beginning of July 2015?</p> <p>Ms Williams: Sorry, I do not have that number in front of me. From memory, it was around 36,000.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 55

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				Division	<p>Senator SIEWERT: So there has been a decrease? Ms Williams: Yes. Senator SIEWERT: What was the decrease— Ms Williams: The case load tends to go up and down. It tends to sit at around the 33,000 to 36,000 mark—35,000 or thereabouts—and people go on and off the case load, obviously for a range of different reasons. Mr Eccles: Including achieving employment. We do have some statistics. It is in the order of 10,000 people have gone from the CDP case load into employment. Senator SIEWERT: Are there any statistics on that work? Mr Eccles: On the type of work? Senator SIEWERT: Yes. Mr Eccles: No, I do not know what type of work. We might need to take that one away and drill down a little bit more. Senator SIEWERT: What is part time; what is full time; whether that 10,000 is totally off or whether they have done some work and came back on. Mr Eccles: Of the 10,000, we know that very close to 4,000 in the past 12 months—it is a 12-month figure; we will get the precise figures—have hit a 26-week employment outcome. A significant proportion of those have hit the 26 weeks within the financial year. They are sticking, so to speak, in the employment— Senator SIEWERT: Could you take on notice, if you can, giving, as close as you can, locations or at least states? Ms Williams: Certainly, we can look into that. We will also take it on notice the breakdown between part-time and full-time employment.</p>	
125.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	CDP	Community and Economic Development Division	<p>Mr Eccles: Which is the impact that the program is intending to have—to keep people in activities when they are able to participate. Senator SIEWERT: Do you have a current list of the activities that people are engaged in? Mr Eccles: We can do that.</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 56
126.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McCarthy	RJCP	Community and Economic Development	<p>Senator McCARTHY: Will you be able to provide on notice the number of people who receive penalties out of the 33,000? Ms Williams: That is what we were looking to provide. Senator McCARTHY: I was just clarifying that. I thought that was what</p>	FPA Friday 21 October 2016, page 57

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				Division	<p>you were referring to there. I think Senator Dodson just wanted to check on breaches.</p> <p>Senator DODSON: If you could give us the demographic breakdown of where the maximum breaches are occurring—you may not be able to do that today, but if you could take that on notice—that would be useful. Also, is there an assessment process for the contractors that deliver these programs and an assessment of the quality of their capacities in delivering the programs? Obviously, we would also be interested to know: at what stage is the renewal—if there is to be renewal—of contracts for the delivery of the services? There are a couple of other questions. You may want to take that on board as well. I think we are going to have some matters on board, Mr Chair, because we are not going to get through the many other questions that we have here.</p>	
127.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	Secretary-General of the UN – Meeting between Mr Rudd and Mr Turnbull	PMO	<p>Mr McKinnon: I have never seen any copies of them and the relevant area sits under my control, so I assume that I would have, had they come to us.</p> <p>Senator WONG: So no copies of notes from that meeting have been provided as far as you are aware?</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: That is right.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Is Mr Clarke still be Prime Minister's chief of staff?</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: Yes.</p> <p>Senator WONG: I am asking for a copy of those notes.</p> <p>...</p> <p>Senator Brandis: And those who were present at the meeting were as you say, and if notes were taken then those notes would not be producible to the parliament. But I will take the question on notice to give you a full statement of the government's response to that question, having interrogated its premises.</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, pages 70 & 71
128.	Australian National Audit Office	Xenophon	Airservices Onesky Program	Australian National Audit Office	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In relation to Airservices Onesky program, please detail the difference in scope between the recently conducted audit(ICCPSM) and the audit on foot? 2. With respect to audits finding? <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Can the Auditor General make recommendations or referrals to the DPP? b. Can the Auditor General come to the conclusion that the Commonwealth 	Written

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					should exercise a termination clause in the contract?	
129.	Office of the Official Secretary to the Governor-General	Bilyk	Functions	Office of the Official Secretary to the Governor-General	In relation to any functions or official receptions hosted by His Excellency the Governor-General since 1 January 2016, can the following please be provided: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • List of functions; • List of attendees; • Function venue; • Itemised list of costs; • Details of any food served; • Details of any wines or champagnes served including brand and vintage; • Details of any floral arrangements or other decorations; and • Details of any entertainment provided. 	Written
130.	Office of the Official Secretary to the Governor-General	Bilyk	Facilities upgrades	Office of the Official Secretary to the Governor-General	Have the facilities of any of His Excellency the Governor-General's official residences been upgraded since 1 January 2016, for example, staff room refurbishments, kitchen refurbishments, bathroom refurbishments, the purchase of any new furniture, fridges, coffee machines, audio visual facilities or any other equipment including kitchen equipment and utensils? If so, can a detailed description of the relevant facilities upgrade please be provided together with an itemised list of costs? Can any photographs of the upgraded facilities please be provided?	Written
131.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Bilyk	Ministerial Functions	Financial Services Division	In relation to any functions or official receptions hosted by Ministers or Assistant Ministers in the portfolio since 1 January 2016, can the following please be provided: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • List of functions; • List of attendees including departmental officials and members of the Minister's family or personal staff; • Function venue; • Itemised list of costs; • Details of any food served; • Details of any wines or champagnes served including brand and vintage; • Details of any floral arrangements or other decorations; and • Details of any entertainment provided. 	Written
132.	Department of the	Bilyk	Executive	Corporate	Have the furniture, fixtures or fittings of the Secretary's office, or the	Written

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	Prime Minister and Cabinet		office upgrades	Services Division	offices of any Deputy Secretaries, been upgraded since 1 January 2016? If so, can an itemised list of costs please be provided?	
133.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Bilyk	Facilities upgrades	Corporate Services Division	Have the facilities of any of the Department's premises been upgraded since 1 January 2016, for example, staff room refurbishments, kitchen refurbishments, bathroom refurbishments, the purchase of any new furniture, fridges, coffee machines, audio visual facilities or any other equipment including kitchen equipment and utensils? If so, can a detailed description of the relevant facilities upgrade please be provided together with an itemised list of costs? Can any photographs of the upgraded facilities please be provided?	Written
134.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Bilyk	Vacancies	Ministerial Support Division	Please provide a list of all statutory, board and legislated office vacancies and other significant appointments vacancies within the portfolio, including length of time vacant and current acting arrangements.	Written
135.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Bilyk	Media Monitoring	Ministerial Support Division	How much has the Department spent on media monitoring since 1 January 2016? Can a list of all Contract Notice IDs for the Austender website in relation to media monitoring contracts please be provided?	Written
136.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Bilyk	Advertising and information campaigns	Ministerial Support Division	How much has the Department spent on advertising and information campaigns since 1 January 2016? Can a list of all Contract Notice IDs for the Austender website in relation to advertising and information campaign contracts please be provided?	Written
137.	Australian Public Service Commission	Bilyk	Public Service Commission functions	Australian Public Service Commission	In relation to any functions or official receptions hosted by John Lloyd since 1 January 2016, can the following please be provided: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • List of functions; • List of attendees; • Function venue; • Itemised list of costs; • Details of any food served; • Details of any wines or champagnes served including brand and vintage; • Details of any floral arrangements or other decorations; and • Details of any entertainment provided. 	Written
138.	Australian Public	Bilyk	Executive	Australian	Has the furniture, fixtures or fittings of John Lloyd's office been	Written

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	Service Commission		office upgrades	Public Service Commission	upgraded since 1 January 2016? If so, can an itemised list of costs please be provided?	
139.	Australian Public Service Commission	Bilyk	Facilities upgrades	Australian Public Service Commission	Have the facilities of any of the Commission's premises been upgraded since 1 January 2016, for example, staff room refurbishments, kitchen refurbishments, bathroom refurbishments, the purchase of any new furniture, fridges, coffee machines, audio visual facilities or any other equipment including kitchen equipment and utensils? If so, can a detailed description of the relevant facilities upgrade please be provided together with an itemised list of costs? Can any photographs of the upgraded facilities please be provided?	Written
140.	Australian Public Service Commission	Bilyk	Contract Notice ID CN3361613	Australian Public Service Commission	With reference to Contract Notice ID CN3361613 published on the Austender website ("Platinum Speakers & Entertainers"): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What was the name of the speaker whose services were procured under this contract? • What was the purpose of procuring the speaker's services? • At which function did the speaker appear? • Who attended the function? • Was any catering provided for this function? If so, please provided an itemised list of all food and beverages served together with costs. • Who approved this spending? Was John Lloyd involved? • Was the Minister's office briefed on this event? 	Written
141.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Cameron	NPARIH/ Remote Housing Strategy	Housing, Land and Culture Division	1) Please provide details of progress towards achievement of the performance benchmarks and indicators in Part 4 of the National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing? a) Overcrowding; b) Incidence of homelessness; c) Number of overcrowded dwellings; d) Number of new dwellings constructed; e) Number of households covered by tenancy management arrangements; f) Repairs and maintenance benchmarks;	Written

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					<p>g) Normalisation of essential and municipal services; h) Number of dwellings provided for flexible employment-related accommodation; i) Number of indigenous people from remote communities housed in employment related accommodation in regional areas; j) Number of local housing related jobs created for indigenous people</p> <p>2) In relation to the Remote Housing Strategy: a) Are the delivery targets for specific outcomes the same as those under the National Partnership Agreement? b) If not, what are the performance benchmarks? How do they differ from the National Partnership Agreement? c) What are the reporting processes? d) When will achievement against performance benchmarks be reported?</p>	
142.	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	Dodson	Outback Stores - statistics	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	<p>1. How many stores does Outback Stores manage across Australia? 2. How many of these stores are commercially self-sufficient?</p>	Written
143.	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	Dodson	Local owner consultation	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	What process does Outback Stores undertake to consult with local owners to distribute profits for the benefit of the community?	Written
144.	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	Dodson	Rebates	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	<p>1. Does Outback Stores receive any primary or secondary rebates from wholesalers? 2. What is total value of rebates that Outback Stores would receive in one financial year? 3. Are these rebates distributed back to the community storeowners or are they retained by Outback Stores?</p>	Written
145.	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	Dodson	Employment of Locals	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	<p>1. How many local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people does Outback Stores employ to work in their community stores? 2. What policies or KPIs does Outback Stores have for employing local people living in communities to work in their stores? 3. What reporting procedures does Outback Stores have for storeowners on employment targets, issues and strategies? 4. Overall, how successful has Outback Stores been in retaining local employees in its community stores?</p>	Written
146.	Outback Stores Pty	Dodson	Food Sales	Outback	1. What has been the overall trend of food sales in the last 12 months,	Written

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	Ltd			Stores Pty Ltd	from July 2015? Have you seen an increase or decrease in essential food purchases? 2. Are there any particular types of food that Outback Stores has recognised in declining sales? (i.e. fresh food, baby food, meat etc) 3. Can Outback Stores attribute this trend to any particular factor?	
147.	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	Dodson	Healthy Food	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	1. Does Outback Stores have a strategy for the delivery of healthy food? a) Can you please provide details on its effectiveness and the data and KPI's you use to review the program? b) Has Outback Stores consulted with local community owners on high levels of sugar consumption? c) What strategies, if any, has Outback Stores implemented to tackle high levels of sugar consumption in communities? d) What strategies has Outback Stores implemented to ensure that healthy takeaway food options are made available in community stores?	Written
148.	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	Dodson	Essential Food Items	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	On average, how much higher are the prices of essential food items (such as break, milk and fruit & veg) in Outback Stores compared to supermarkets in capital cities and regional centres?	Written
149.	Indigenous Land Corporation/Indigenous Business Australia	Dodson	ILC and IBA Merger	Indigenous Land Corporation/Indigenous Business Australia	1. Has any work been done on legislation to give effect to a merger between the ILC and IBA? 2. Has legislation been prepared?	Written
150.	Indigenous Business Australia	Dodson	Loans	Indigenous Business Australia	1. Can you please provide the number of home loans approved by the IBA each year for the last four years? 2. How does this amount compare with the targets set by the IBA in each of those individual years? 3. What reason can you give that these targets have not been met? 4. Can you please provide the number of business loans over that same period? 5. How do those numbers compare with the target? 6. What reasons can you give that these targets are not being met?	Written
151.	Indigenous Business Australia	Dodson	Cash Reserves	Indigenous Business	1. Does the IBA also have a target for the quantum of its cash reserves? 2. Can you please provide the quantum of the IBA's cash reserves over	Written

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				Australia	the same period? 3. Has the IBA met its cash reserve targets?	
152.	Indigenous Business Australia	Dodson	Performance Bonuses	Indigenous Business Australia	1. Have any performance bonus been paid to the directors of the IBA over that period? 2. If so, what has been the nature of those bonuses, to whom have they been paid and on what measure?	Written
153.	Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations	Dodson	Reporting – Land Holdings and Connections to Trusts	Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations	Under the CATSI Act you have the capacity to require reporting by all corporations about land-holdings and connections to trusts – are all corporations that are part of groups doing consolidated reporting?	Written
154.	Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations	Dodson	Reporting Requirements	Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations	In 2014-15 the ORIC yearbook cites more than 97% of corporations complied with their reporting requirements under the act – the highest on record and the 6th consecutive year reporting compliance exceeded 90%. How was this outcome achieved?	Written
155.	Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations	Dodson	Governance Capacity	Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations	How important is building Governance capacity? What measures have been taken by ORIC to improve Governance capacity of Indigenous Corporations?	Written
156.	Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations	Dodson	Disclosure of emails	Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations	1. In March this year it was reported Minister Scullion asked the PM’s department to look into Mr Beven’s relationship with the Chief Executive of a wealthy indigenous corporation following the disclosure of embarrassing emails – the emails indicated a compromised relationship. Did that investigation go ahead? 2. If yes, what is the status of that investigation?	Written
157.	Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations	Dodson	Financial Status of Indigenous Corporations	Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations	What measures have been taken in response to recent scandals in relation to financial troubles facing Indigenous Corporations such as those reported on 4-Corners in June 2016 & 2013?	Written
158.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Government Framework –	Policy, Analysis and Evaluation	The Annual Report of the PM&C page VI refers to the <i>‘majority of expenditure on Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people being undertaken outside of PM&C’</i> .	Written

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			Indigenous Affairs	Division	Can you please outline exactly what outcomes and programs within the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet the Minister for Indigenous Affairs has exclusive responsibility for? a) What is the funding attached to these programs and outcomes?	
159.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Government Framework – Indigenous Affairs	Policy, Analysis and Evaluation Division	What are the relevant portfolios outside PM&C that have responsibility for programs focussed on delivering outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people; and what formal relationship do those departments have with Dept. PM&C?	Written
160.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Government Framework – Indigenous Affairs	Policy, Analysis and Evaluation Division	Can you please provide a breakdown or flow chart of where responsibilities sit for Indigenous focussed programs within the Turnbull Government? a) What is the expenditure on these programs in each of these portfolios? Can this please be broken down into each individual agency and the programs they deliver? b) What are the relevant targets and outcomes for Indigenous People in these portfolios?	Written
161.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Government Framework – Indigenous Affairs	Policy, Analysis and Evaluation Division	What interaction does the Minister for Indigenous Affairs have with each of these other portfolios and programs? Are there any formal relationships where the Minister is consulted by other departments?	Written
162.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Government Framework – Indigenous Affairs	Policy, Analysis and Evaluation Division	Can you please provide some details about the Indigenous Policy Committee of Cabinet and detail the process that was followed in order to put this Committee together and what its responsibilities are? a) Who are the members of this policy committee? b) How often does it meet? c) Who chairs these meetings? d) What processes do they follow? e) What are the intended outcomes?	Written
163.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Government Framework – Indigenous	Policy, Analysis and Evaluation Division	Can you please provide details about the Prime Minister’s Indigenous Advisory Council and detail the process that was followed in order to put this Council together and what its responsibilities are? a. How were the members selected?	Written

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			Affairs		<p>b. Details of any changes to the membership of the Prime Minister's Indigenous Advisory council.</p> <p>c. Can you provide details of the meetings that have taken place of this group?</p> <p>d. How often does it meet?</p> <p>e. Has the Minister for Indigenous Affairs attended all these meetings?</p> <p>f. Who chairs these meetings??</p> <p>g. What processes do they follow?</p> <p>h. What are the intended outcomes?</p> <p>i. Is this Committee meeting its targets?</p> <p>j. What is the tenure of the Council and when does it expire?</p> <p>k. Are the members informed of the tenure?</p> <p>l. What formal relation does this organisation have with the Minister for Indigenous Affairs?</p> <p>m. What level of interaction does the Minister for Indigenous Affairs have with the council on a practical basis?</p>	
164.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Role of the Minister for Indigenous Affairs	IAG Executive	<p>1. Since the election, have any Machinery of Government changes been made to shift Indigenous specific programs either to or from the Department of PM&C?</p> <p>2. What are those changes?</p>	Written
165.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Role of the Minister for Indigenous Affairs	IAG Executive	Since the election, have the Minister for Indigenous Affairs' responsibilities changed in any way?	Written
166.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Ministerial Responsibility	IAG Executive	Have any other ministers within the Government been given responsibility for programs, which were one the remit of the Minister for Indigenous Affairs?	Written
167.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Indigenous Programs	Policy, Analysis and Evaluation Division	As a proportion of the total Government spending on Indigenous specific programs, what percentage is administered within the Department of Prime Minister & Cabinet and what is administered in other Departments?	Written
168.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Administered Programs	Policy, Analysis and Evaluation	<p>Please provide an itemised table detailing the following information:</p> <p>a) Every program administered by the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet Indigenous Outcomes, and all portfolio agencies within it that</p>	Written

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			s	Division	benefit Indigenous Australians, including: i. The total funding allocated for each in 2016-17, 2015-16 and 2014-15; ii. The number of individuals projected to be serviced or services to be delivered through each in 2016-17, 2015-16 and 2014-15; iii. The total funding actually expended on each in 2015-16 and 2014-15; iv. The number of individuals actually serviced or services actually delivered through each in 2015-16 and 2014-15; v. The aggregate staff budget for each in 2016-17, 2015-16 and 2014-15 broken down by i) permanent APS staff and ii) contractors. vi. The number of permanent APS staff responsible for delivering each in 2016-17; 2015-16 and 2014-15; vii. The number of contractors engaged to deliver each in 2016-17, 2015-16 and 2014-15;	
169.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Administered Programs	Policy, Analysis and Evaluation Division	Please provide a separate itemised table detailing the following information: a. Every program administered by any other department for the benefit of Indigenous Australians, including: i. The total funding allocated for each in 2016-17, 2015-16 and 2014-15; ii. The number of individuals projected to be serviced or services to be delivered through each in 2016-17, 2015-16 and 2014-15; iii. The total funding actually expended on each in 2015-16 and 2014-15; iv. The number of individuals actually serviced or services actually delivered through each in 2015-16 and 2014-15; v. The aggregate staff budget for each in 2016-17, 2015-16 and 2014-15 broken down by i) permanent APS staff and ii) contractors. vi. The number of permanent APS staff responsible for delivering each in 2016-17; 2015-16 and 2014-15; vii. The number of contractors engaged to deliver each in 2016-17, 2015-16 and 2014-15.	Written
170.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Administered Programs	Policy, Analysis and Evaluation Division	For every program administered Commonwealth for the benefits of Indigenous Australians: a) Copies of any evaluation reports or program analysis prepared by external advisers in the last five years; b) Copies of any evaluation reports or program analysis prepared within	Written

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					the department in the last five years.	
171.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Indigenous Advancement Strategy	Policy, Analysis and Evaluation Division	In August of this year, following the Minister's 'workshop' with signatories to the Redfern Statement, the Minister made the following claim: <i>"Claims that there had been a \$500 million cut in the Indigenous Affairs portfolio are simply false and those making these statements know that the savings from Indigenous Affairs programs were less than half that figure with significant funds reinvested in new initiatives like the successful Remote School Attendance Strategy."</i> Can you please provide detail about which measures in the recent budget indicate new investment in Indigenous Affairs?	Written
172.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Indigenous Advancement Strategy	Policy, Analysis and Evaluation Division	Can you please provide details outlining what the savings were from the Indigenous Affairs Program from the Ministers press release?	Written
173.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Indigenous Advancement Strategy	Policy Analysis and Evaluation Division	What was the amount reinvested into new initiatives including the Remote schools Attendance Strategy?	Written
174.					<i>A question was not allocated to this number.</i>	
175.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Indigenous Advancement Strategy	Programme, Integrity and Engagement Division	Can you provide details of the next rounds of funding for the IAS? When will it become available, for what purposes, and what amount will be available?	Written
176.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Indigenous Advancement Strategy	Programme, Integrity and Engagement Division	To date, how many organisations have applied for funding under the IAS? What was the total value of all of those applications? Can you please provide a list of all organisations that applied, and what they applied for? How many organisations have been funded under the IAS? What is the total value of all funding provided to date? How many organisations that applied for funding had no funding allocated? How many of these organisations previously received Commonwealth	Written

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					<p>funding prior to the implementation of the IAS? Can you please provide the total allocation of funding to each of the five streams in the IAS, and the number of organisations funded under each stream.</p>	
177.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Indigenous Advancement Strategy	Programme, Integrity and Engagement Division	<p>In the Senate Standing Committees on Finance and Public Administration report into Commonwealth Indigenous Advancement Strategy tendering processes, of March this 2016, the Committee made nine recommendations in relation to the IAS. How many of these have been implemented?</p> <p>Can you please outline what steps the Government has taken to address each of the nine recommendations?</p>	Written
178.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Indigenous Advancement Strategy	Programme, Integrity and Engagement Division	<p>Has the Department done any work on identifying gaps in services that might have resulted from the shift to a new funding program? What is the nature of that work?</p> <p>Have any gaps in services been identified? If so, where and what is the nature of the gaps?</p>	Written
179.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Indigenous Advancement Strategy	Programme, Integrity and Engagement Division	<p>A number of organisations were due to lose funding in June of this year, were new agreements reached with all of these organisations prior to the Government going into caretaker? If not can you please provide details of the organisations that had no agreement for further funding from June 2016.</p> <p>Can you provide a list of all those organisations that reached new funding agreements, and the new duration of their contracts?</p>	Written
180.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Indigenous Advancement Strategy	Programme, Integrity and Engagement Division	<p>How many of the grants provided under each stream of the IAS went to Indigenous controlled organisations? Does the Government have a policy about prioritising Indigenous lead organisations? If so please provide details.</p>	Written
181.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Indigenous Advancement Strategy	Policy, Analysis and Evaluation Division	<p>What evaluation tools do you intend to undertake to determine the effectiveness of either the program as a whole or the individual measures funded in each stream?</p>	Written

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182.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Indigenous Advancement Strategy	Programme, Integrity and Engagement Division	In relation to the five priority areas identified by the Government in relation to the IAS, does the Government have targets under each? How is the Government measuring progress against any targets? How will we be able to tell if the programs being funded under the IAS are effective?	Written
183.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Indigenous Advancement Strategy	Programme, Integrity and Engagement Division	<p>Can you please outline what data is collected under each of the streams below that is used by the Department to measure progress, the frequency with which it is collected and the level (i.e. community, region, state etc).</p> <p>Jobs, Land and Economy</p> <p>a. What measures are being used to determine progress under this stream?</p> <p>b. What are the key targets?</p> <p>c. What data is being collected? With what frequency and at what level (i.e. community, regional, state).</p> <p>d. Are they being met?</p> <p>Children and Schooling</p> <p>e. What measures are being used to determine progress under this stream?</p> <p>f. What are the key targets?</p> <p>g. What data is being collected? With what frequency and at what level (i.e. community, regional, state).</p> <p>h. Are they being met?</p> <p>Safety and Wellbeing</p> <p>i. What measures are being used to determine progress under this stream?</p> <p>j. What are the key targets?</p> <p>k. What data is being collected? With what frequency and at what level (i.e. community, regional, state).</p> <p>l. Are they being met?</p> <p>Culture and Capability</p>	Written

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					<p>m. What measures are being used to determine progress under this stream?</p> <p>n. What are the key targets?</p> <p>o. What data is being collected? With what frequency and at what level (i.e. community, regional, state).</p> <p>p. Are they being met?</p> <p>Remote Australia Strategies</p> <p>q. What measures are being used to determine progress under this stream?</p> <p>r. What are the key targets?</p> <p>s. What data is being collected? With what frequency and at what level (i.e. community, regional, state).</p> <p>t. Are they being met?</p>	
184.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Indigenous Advancement Strategy	Programme, Integrity and Engagement Division	<p>Please provide a list of all organisations that applied for funding under each for the five streams, what program they applied under and to deliver what services.</p> <p>Please provide a list of organisations that were funded under each of the five streams, what they were funded to deliver, and the quantum of their funding each year over the life of the agreement?</p> <p>Please provide a list of all organisations that applied, but were not provided with any funding, including those that had previously been funded by a Commonwealth Government department.</p>	Written
185.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Indigenous Advancement Strategy	Education, Community Safety and Health Division	<p>The 2016/17 budget papers refer to \$256 million for Safety and Wellbeing measures; can you please detail what specific measures or providers will be funded on the ground to improve community safety and to address the drivers of Indigenous incarceration?</p>	Written
186.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	IAS – Indigenous Consultative Bodies	Education, Community Safety and Health Division	<p>The following questions refer to the recent funding cut towards Indigenous Education Consultative Bodies.</p> <p>1. What mechanisms have you put in place to determine the impact on student welfare and student outcomes that this decision is having?</p> <p>a. What relevant records and data are you collecting, and where does this</p>	Written

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					<p>data come from?</p> <p>b. What mechanisms do you have to understand Indigenous student needs moving forward?</p> <p>c. What qualitative measure do you have to evaluate student outcomes?</p> <p>2. How do you align this decision with the stated purposes of the IAS? Specifically, 'Increased Indigenous school attendance and improved educational outcomes'?</p> <p>3. Are you able to provide evidence of how the implementation of the IAS has improved student welfare and outcomes?</p> <p>4. Do you have data that tracks the participation and transition rates of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children going through kindergarten/pre-school into formal schooling? Can you please provide this data?</p> <p>5. How many year 12 Indigenous students completed year 12 in 2014, how many in 2015 and how many are enrolled and on track to finish in 2016?</p> <p>6. What impact has this change had upon Higher Education and Training participation rates and student outcomes?</p> <p>7. What level of community involvement will there be in Indigenous Education policy development moving forward?</p>	
187.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Justice Targets	Education, Community Safety and Health Division	<p>In September, the Minister said: "The Commonwealth can't have a justice target because we have none of the levers to effect the outcomes in terms of incarceration or the justice system, but the states and territories do," he told the ABC. They have all the levers, can make real inroads. We want to work with the states in ensuring that we use whatever levers we can and whatever persuasion we can for them to adopt the justice targets."</p> <p>Isn't it the case that all Closing the Gap targets are negotiated and agreed between the states and the territories?</p> <p>Has the Minister personally met with representatives from Change the Record?</p>	Written
188.	Department of the	Dodson	CDP/Remot	Community	1. Can you please provide a list of all the communities in which the CDP	Written

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	Prime Minister and Cabinet		e Employment	and Economic Development Division	<p>program is currently running?</p> <p>2. Can you please provide the following data in relation to CDP:</p> <p>a) Number of participants by community in each quarter since the program was implemented</p> <p>b) Number of breaches by community in each quarter since the program was implemented</p> <p>c) Number of Penalties by community in each quarter since the program was implemented</p> <p>3. Can you please outline compliance requirements for CDP participants, and also for their non-remote counterparts? Please provide a table of key differences</p> <p>4. How many penalties are, on average, applied to CDP participants per year?</p> <p>5. What is the nature of these penalties under the current arrangements?</p> <p>6. How does this compare with the number of penalties applied to a JobActive participant, over the same period?</p> <p>7. And what is the current value of the penalties applied to JobActive providers?</p> <p>8. Are there different compliance requirements placed on CDP participants than there are on JobActive participants?</p> <p>9. Does the department assume that harsher penalties are likely to result in higher rates of compliance?</p> <p>10. Are CDP participants being informed of their Work Health & Safety rights and responsibilities in their respective workplaces? How many Health & Safety Representatives have been appointed to ensure CDP</p>	
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					<p>programs fulfil their obligations under the relevant State & Territory Occupational Health & Safety Acts?</p> <p>11. What is the injury rate of CDP participants and how does it compare with the injury rate of work for the dole program?</p> <p>12. What steps are the department taking to reduce the incidents of workplace injuries and illnesses?</p> <p>13. What measures are being implemented to protect staff and, particularly family members of CDP participants who are required to cut their own family member off a payment?</p> <p>14. What measures are being implemented to deal with the issue of providers who are not fulfilling their responsibilities?</p>	
189.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Remote Housing Strategy	Housing, Land & Culture Division	<p>1. Can you please outline the nature of the new Remote Housing Strategy, and what key differences there are between this new program and the one it replaced?</p> <p>2. What funding is allocated to this Strategy? When will that funding expire?</p> <p>3. In the 2015 Budget paper, it says that \$1.1 billion will be transferred to the new program, but the program website says only \$777 has been allocated to this program. Can you please explain the difference?</p> <p>4. How many houses in each state have been built or refurbished since the new program was implemented?</p> <p>5. Does the new program have construction and refurbishment targets? What are they? Please provide the past and future targets.</p> <p>6. Have these targets been met in every state and territory in all months since the program was introduced?</p>	Written

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					<p>7. Can you please provide the details of which states and territories have/have not met their targets?</p> <p>8. Can you please provide a breakdown of the number of houses built, and the number of refurbishments, in each year and in each community since the NPARIH was first signed in 2008.</p> <p>9. Prior to the ceasing of National Partnership Agreement on Remote Indigenous Housing, had all targets been met in each year?</p>	
190.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Family Violence Protection	Policy, Analysis and Evaluation Division	<p>We know that Indigenous women are 34 times more likely to be hospitalised due to family violence incidents than non-Indigenous women.</p> <p>We also know that Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people represented 15.3% of clients to community legal centres.</p> <p>These statistics are particularly concerning as the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population of Australia is estimated as 3% of the total Australian population.</p> <p>1. The 2016 Budget included \$100 million for family violence prevention measures. How much of this will be committed to Indigenous communities?</p> <p>2. Will any of this funding be delivered to Family Violence Prevention Legal Services?</p> <p>3. In September last year the Government announced a separate \$100 million in funding for family violence prevention measures. Minister Scullion said this included \$21 million on specific measures for Indigenous women and communities. What are these measures? In what communities?</p>	Written

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					<p>4. In June Senator Cash said that about \$275 million was spent each year on family violence prevention programs. How much of this is on programs that support Indigenous families and communities?</p> <p>5. In particular, how much of this is spent on Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations and programs?</p> <p>6. How many times did the Indigenous Advisory Council meet with the National Family Violence Prevention Legal Services? How many invitations were extended to the Indigenous Advisory Council that were declined?</p> <p>7. Has the Chair of the Prime Minister's Indigenous Advisory Council or any of the members raised the concern of family violence to the Prime Minister or the Minister?</p> <p>8. What action was taken?</p> <p>9. How many programs/services funded under the Indigenous Advancement Strategy are dedicated, in part or in full, to family violence prevention activities?</p> <p>10. How many funding applications have made been under the Indigenous Advancement Strategy that are dedicated, in part or in full, to family violence prevention activities?</p> <p>11. How many applications have been rejected?</p>	
191.	Indigenous Land Corporation	Siewert	Ayers Rock Resort	Indigenous Land Corporation	<p>1. Please provide a full reconciliation or description of the current loan arrangements for the ILC Ayers Rock Resort (ARR) debt.</p> <p>2. Given the latest refinancing arrangements, please provide a full account of the cost of the ARR (including consultancy fees and ancillary costs), the cost of the debt taken out by the ILC and the projected annual repayments for each future year until the debt is scheduled to be repaid.</p>	Written

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					<p>3. What is the net benefit of the Commonwealth loan over and above the pre-existing refinancing arrangements? Please provide this on an annual basis.</p> <p>4. Please provide on notice how much capital funds have been approved for the ARR for each of the last 5 financial years?</p> <p>5. Has ILC debt caused a reduction in program expenditure?</p>	
192.	Indigenous Land Corporation	Siewert	Land Management and Land Acquisition Programs	Indigenous Land Corporation	<p>1. What is the projected allocation for discretionary land management and land acquisition programs for each of the next ten years?</p> <p>2. How much has the ILC spent on each of these programs (and management and land acquisition) over each of the past three years?</p>	Written
193.	Indigenous Land Corporation	Siewert	Aboriginal Employment	Indigenous Land Corporation	<p>1. What has been the ILC expenditure (as opposed to Voyages expenditure) on Aboriginal employment?</p> <p>2. Has the ILC calculated the net impact on Aboriginal employment arising from any decrease in land management and land acquisition?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If yes, what are those calculations? • If not, why not? 	Written
194.	Indigenous Business Australia	Siewert		Indigenous Business Australia	<p>What are the budgets for the current year for Business loans and home loans?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What were the budgets for the last 3 financial years for these two categories of loan? • Please list the loan targets for the each of the last 3 financial years for both categories? • Please provide actual performance against these targets for each for both programs. • If the targets have not been met, please explain the reasons? • If the targets have not been met, what action has been taken? 	Written
195.	Indigenous Business Australia	Siewert	Economic Advanceme	Indigenous Business	Given the Chair's statement in an early 2014 interview to the effect: 'I have seen and witnessed the slippery slope for the economic	

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			nt for Aboriginal People	Australia	advancement for Aboriginal people getting steeper and steeper and they are going quicker and quicker to the bottom.' Who has taken responsibility for the lack of performance?	
196.	Indigenous Business Australia	Siewert	Program Targets	Indigenous Business Australia	If the IBA has been failing to meet its program targets, it would follow that either funds are being lost or its cash reserves are rising. Which is it? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If cash reserves have increased, what are current reserves? • What does the Board intend to allocate these reserves to? • If cash reserves haven't increased, what has happened to the funding? 	Written
197.	Indigenous Business Australia	Siewert	IBA Legislation	Indigenous Business Australia	Is there an amendment to IBA's legislation proposed to enable it to borrow funds? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If so, for what purposes? 	Written
198.	Indigenous Business Australia	Siewert	Business Development Workshops	Indigenous Business Australia	How many business development workshops (also known as Business Support and/or Inter-business) have been held for each of the last 3 financial years including 2015-16?	Written
199.	Indigenous Business Australia	Siewert	Staff Redundancies	Indigenous Business Australia	How many staff have been made redundant for each of the last 3 financial years? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • From what business and geographical areas of IBA? 	Written
200.	Indigenous Business Australia	Siewert	Enterprise Loans	Indigenous Business Australia	How many Enterprise loans have been approved for each of the last 3 financial years?	Written
201.	Indigenous Business Australia/Indigenous Land Corporation	Siewert	Proposed Amalgamation of IBA and ILC	Indigenous Business Australia/Indigenous Land Corporation	1. Has a feasibility study been undertaken in relation to any proposal to amalgamate the administration of the IBA and the ILC? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If so, please provide a copy. 2. If any form of amalgamation has commenced, what procedures have been put in place to protect commercial in confidence information for ILC and IBA? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Has legal advice been sought on these aspects of the operations? • If so, please provide a copy. 3. Are any amendments to the ILC's and IBA's legislation proposed to accommodate an amalgamation?	Written

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					<p>4. Are there plans for any other IBA and ILC offices (besides the Canberra offices) to be co-located?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If so, where? • What are the all the costs involved, including penalties for foregone lease fees? • What are the costs of the co-location of the Canberra offices of IBA and ILC? <p>5. Is it the case that the Acting CEO of the IBA has been attending ILC Board meetings?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If yes, please list the meetings they attended. • Please explain the rationale for this decision. <p>6. Have all current IBA and ILC Board members lodged the relevant annual conflict of interest and interests declarations?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If not, why not? • If not, which Board members have yet to comply? <p>7. Have any members of the ILC or IBA Board resigned during the last 3 years?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If so, when and what were the reasons? 	
202.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	CDP	Community and Economic Development Division	<p>1. Please provide financial year to date figures for CDP penalties broken down by type.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What was the average number of days people were no-show for the financial year to date data? <p>2. How many people have completely dropped off the income support system in remote communities since CDP started?</p> <p>3. Of the 33,000 people in the CDP program, 28 per cent of these are serviced by the CDP but do not have Work for the Dole requirements. Can this cohort of people be subjected to penalties?</p>	Written

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					<p>4. At the estimates hearing Mr James said that ‘94.4 per cent of those who had potential serious failures had their penalty either partially or fully waived.’ Please provide a breakdown by number and percentage of how many were partially waived and how many were fully waived.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Of those partially waived, what was the average number of weeks they went without income support? <p>5. Minister Scullion has quoted a five-fold increase in engagement since the CDP program started. How can this claim be made with any accuracy when this data was not formally captured prior to July 1 2015?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is this evidence instead of how long some providers have struggled to come to terms with the administrative burden of an unnecessarily complicated compliance framework and performance measures which seem misaligned with the desired outcome of the program, employment? • How do the Minister and the Department define engagement? • What is the actual attendance in Work for the Dole activities nationally? <p>6. Under the CDP program providers seem to have a stronger financial incentive to keep participants trapped in the Work for the Dole cohort, rather than helping them find employment, is this accurate?</p>	
203.	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	Siewert	Sales stores in Remote Communities	Outback Stores Pty Ltd	Has the Government done any investigation of reports on the drop in sales at stores in remote communities?	Written
204.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	Petty Crime in Remote Communities	Education, Community Safety and Health Division	Has the Government done any investigation of reports of increases in petty crime in remote communities?	Written
205.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	Prison to Work	Indigenous Employment and	How is the development of the ‘Prison to Work’ Blueprint, first referenced in Prime Minister Turnbull’s Closing the Gap Address earlier this year, progressing?	Written

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				Recognition Division		
206.					<i>A question was not allocated to this number.</i>	
207.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	Northern Territory Stronger Communities for Children	Education, Community Safety and Health Division	<p>What are the current Northern Territory Stronger Communities for Children (SCfC) program sites, what funding arrangements are in place for each site and when do current funding agreements expire?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What plans are in place to evaluate the overall program and the existing program sites? • A number of SCfC sites were given two year funding under the Indigenous Advancement Strategy that is due to expire in June 2017. Given that the program has been designed to run till 2021/22, what plans does the Government have in terms of continuing funding in these program sites? • As originally designed SCfC programs are intended to be extended to an additional 5 Northern Territory communities starting in July 2017, is this still the plan? • Have the 5 communities been identified? • SCfC represents quite a new approach in that it provides local people with resources to fund programs for children and families and support and expertise to make good decisions in doing this. Previously there was centralised support of this process in PM&C, but now under the IAS, Government coordination has devolved to a number of regional centres. How is the Department ensuring that the core program principles are not being lost in this process and that the program is being applied in a consistent/coordinated way? • What training have regional office staff been given in order to support this new approach? 	Written
208.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	Stronger Futures in the Northern Territory Act (2012)	Policy, Analysis and Evaluation Division	<p>1. What was the cost of the review of the Stronger Futures in the Northern Territory Act (2012)?</p> <p>2. Why was it limited to a desk top study?</p> <p>3. The recent report on the review of the Stronger Futures in the Northern Territory Act (2012) contained a list of only 11 stakeholders</p>	Written

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					who were consulted as part of the review. Seven of these were from the Commonwealth or Northern Territory Government. Why was the scope of the consultations so limited?	
209.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	Empowered Communities	Policy, Analysis and Evaluation Division	<p>1. What status does the report entitled “Empowered Communities: Empowered Peoples”, submitted to the Government in March 2015, have within the Government?</p> <p>a) Does the Government have an official response?</p> <p>b) Is Empowered Communities an official Government program?</p> <p>c) Is there a section within PM&C responsible for the implementation of the Empowered Communities program?</p> <p>d) What is its role, staffing and what is its budget?</p> <p>e) What consultation process was undertaken with the broader Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community on the program?</p> <p>f) If consultation was undertaken, please provide details on the process, including who was consulted, where, when and the outcomes of the consultation.</p> <p>g) What was the total budget across all Government agencies for Empowered Communities in 2015-16? Please provide details.</p> <p>h) What is the budget for 2016-17? Please provide details.</p> <p>i) What is the relationship between the Government and the CYI and the Jawun Corporation in the development of the Empowered Communities program? Please provide details of funding allocations and reporting.</p> <p>j) Of the 63 recommendations in the report, how many have been adopted by the Government?</p> <p>k) How and where are they being implemented?</p> <p>l) The report recommends an opt-in approach by communities to participate in the Empowered Communities program. Which, if any, communities have opted-in to the program?</p> <p>m) What process is available to communities to consider whether they want to opt-in or not?</p> <p>n) What criteria need to be satisfied before a community can opt-in?</p> <p>o) Who determines whether a community has met the criteria?</p>	Written

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					p) What happens to communities who do not meet the criteria or decide not to participate?	
210.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	Review on Homeland/Outstation Assets and Access.	Housing, Land and Culture Division	<p>In March 2015, the Commonwealth and Northern Territory Governments contracted the Centre for Appropriate Technology (CAT), located in Alice Springs, to conduct a review on Homeland/Outstation Assets and Access. Has that report been completed?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If so, when was it completed and when was it received by the Minister? • Why hasn't the Minister released that report to the public? • When will he do so? • What were the terms of reference of the contract, what was the total cost of the review and how was the contract awarded? • What does the Minister propose doing with the report and what will be the impact of the report on future funding for homelands and outstations in the Northern Territory? • What was the total population of the homelands identified in the report and how many communities were identified in the report as having a permanent population? • What is the Government's policy position in regard to supporting the development of homelands in remote Australia? • What is the present Government's policy regarding the future funding of homelands/outstations in remote Australia? • What is the estimated population of homelands across the remote and very remote areas of Australia? • Has the Government withdrawn funding to homelands since the 2014 Budget? • How much and where from? • What funding is now available to homeland communities under the Government's current policies and programs? • What Commonwealth programs exist for, and how much has been spent on, homeland communities across remote Australia during the 2015-16 financial year? • How much has been allocated specifically for homelands in the 2016-17 financial year? Provide detailed budgets. 	Written

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211.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	Development of Special Skills in PM&C	PM&C Regional Network Division	<p>In an oration given by Fred Chaney in December 2014, he said ‘I ask you also to consider what sort of skills are required to carry out some of the admirable intentions, to engage with communities to negotiate and implement tailored local solutions, providing as the government says elsewhere opportunities for communities to contribute to the design and delivery of local solutions to local issues. The skills required for this difficult work are largely absent from the APS and there is no training program to learn those skills’. Does the Minister and the Department accept that special skills will need to be developed within PM&C if the policy intentions of government are to be successfully implemented?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What actions have been taken to develop that capacity within the Department? • What has been the rate of staff turnover within the Indigenous Affairs area of PM&C during the last 2 financial years? For example, how many of the SES officers working in positions relating directly to Indigenous Affairs within PM&C have been moved from one position to another during the last 2 financial years? • What is the present position within PM&C in relation to the establishment of a regional network to deliver Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander programs? • What is the administrative cost of the regional network? Please provide budgets. 	Written
212.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	Closing the Gap	Education Community Safety & Health Division	Why is the Government still not considering national Justice Targets as part of Closing the Gap?	Written
213.	Australian Public Service Commission	McAllister	Level four classification across Australia	Australian Public Service Commission	Can you please provide for each agency, the number of staff and classification level in each Statistical Area Level 4 across Australia.	Written
214.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	Staffing	Office for Women	<p>Please provide staffing information on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The current organisation structure of the Office for Women (including teams/units) 	Written

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					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The budgeted ASL, how many of these positions are currently filled and whether staff are permanent or on contract • The rate of turnover in the Office for Women over the past twelve months • The average rate of turnover for the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet 	
215.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	Conferences	Office for Women	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What conferences have Office of Women employees attended in the past twelve months? • What was the cost of attending each conference? • Has the Office for Women funded National Women's Alliances or other non-government women's organisations to attend any conferences? • If any funding has been granted for this purpose, please provide: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Amount of funding; ○ Which organisations; ○ Associated with which conferences? 	Written
216.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	Office for Women Grants	Office for Women	<p>Please provide for the financial years 2013-14, 2014-15, 2015-16 and so far this financial year (2016-17) on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • all grant application consideration processes/assessment panels; • variations between departmental recommendations and Ministerial approval of grants; • number and names of successful and unsuccessful grant applicants; • compliance with publication of grant information on OfW website; • an itemised table detailing grants (organisation, term, funding allocated) by purpose (assessed strategic objective and impact): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ domestic/family violence; ○ leadership; ○ workforce participation/economic inclusion ○ CALD, refugee, migrant; ○ Rural and regional women; ○ Older women; 	Written

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					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Education; ○ Health; ○ Other. ● Is there a process for evaluating how the funding allocated through the grants program is meeting the strategic objectives? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ If so, what is that process? ● What arrangements are in place for routine and exceptional evaluation of grants in OfW? 	
217.					<i>A question was not allocated to this number.</i>	
218.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	KPMG Report	Office for Women	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Was a summary of the findings of the report prepared for the Minister's office? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Can the Department please provide a copy of the summary of the report and/or analysis prepared for internal use, and/or for the Minister's office? 	Written
219.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	BoardLinks Relaunch	Office for Women	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Could you please provide the run-sheet and invitation list for the Gender Diversity on Boards event held at Kirribilli House on the 28th of September 2016? ● What were the process and selection criteria for recruiting new BoardLinks Champions? ● - What guidance has the Office for Women provided to BoardLinks champions about their role and how they should assess candidates who contact them? 	Written
220.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	Women's Budget Statement	Office for Women	Prior to the release of the 2016 Budget, did the Office for Women provide advice to the Minister about the preparation of a Women's Budget Statement?	Written
221.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	McAllister	Sustainable Development Goals	Office for Women	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● What work is the Office for Women doing with other government departments to monitor implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (including the domestic implementation of Goal 5: Gender Equality)? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Is the OfW working with the ABS to ensure that Australia has the data available to report against the SDG indicators? 	Written
222.	Department of the Prime Minister and	McAllister	Domestic Violence	Office for Women	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Could the Office for Women please advise when the KPMG evaluation of the Second Action Plan will be publically released? 	Written

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	Cabinet				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • - Could the Office for Women please advise what funding will be confirmed for 1800RESPECT in 2018-19 under the Third Action Plan? 	
223.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, ANAO, APSC, DTO, OOTCO, ONA, IBA, ORIC, Township Leasing, Torres Strait Regional Authority	McAllister	Staffing	Corporate Services Division	<p>Please provide a breakdown of staffing levels as at 30 June 2016, nationally and for each state and territory, by the following categories:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Full time equivalent (FTE); b) Head count; c) Gender; d) Ongoing; e) non-ongoing; and f) classification level. 	Written
224.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, ANAO, APSC, DTO, OOTCO, ONA, IBA, ORIC, Township Leasing, Torres Strait Regional Authority	McAllister	Staffing	Corporate Services Division	<p>How many engagements occurred in the 2015-16 financial year, by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Classification; b) State or territory; c) Ongoing staff; and d) Non-ongoing staff. 	Written
225.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, ANAO, APSC, DTO, OOTCO, ONA, IBA, ORIC, Township Leasing, Torres Strait Regional Authority	McAllister	Staffing	Corporate Services Division	<p>How many separations occurred in the 2015-16 financial year, by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Classification; b) State or territory; c) Ongoing staff; d) Non-ongoing staff; and e) Reason for separation. 	Written
226.	Department of the Prime Minister and	McAllister	Contractors and	Financial Services	1. What was the total expenditure on contractors and consultants in the 2015-16 financial year.	Written

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	Cabinet, ANAO, APSC, DTO, OOTCO, ONA, IBA, ORIC, Township Leasing, Torres Strait Regional Authority		Consultants	Division	2. For each contract or consultancy in the 2015-16 financial year, please outline: a) The project or engagement; b) The value of the contract; c) The name of each firm or contractor engaged; d) The purpose of the contract; and e) Total payments made to each contractor or consultant.	
227.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet, ANAO, APSC, DTO, OOTCO, ONA, IBA, ORIC, Township Leasing, Torres Strait Regional Authority	McAllister	Labour Hire Agreements	Corporate Service Division	For the 2015-16 financial year, please outline: a) How many staff were employed through labour hire arrangements; b) Total expenditure on labour hire staff; c) The contractors or labour hire firms engaged to supply these staff; d) Total payments to each of the organisations that provided staff through either a labour hire arrangement or other contractual arrangement; and e) The nature of the work performed by labour hire staff.	Written
228.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	Business Development and Assistance Program	Community and Economic Development Division	1. In reference to the Business Development and Assistance Program. Is it correct that the Minister has appropriated a portion of that Program? 2. If so, how much? 3. What benefit will there be for Indigenous people in relation to this change? 4. Does the IBA set targets for the number of different types of loans it gives each year? 5. What are those targets? For home loans? For business loans?	Written
229.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Dodson	CDP	Community and Economic Development	1. Can you please provide the following data in relation to CDP: Average quantum of penalty by community in each quarter since the program was implemented	Written

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				Division	<p>2. How is unemployment data collected in these communities and with what frequency? What is the current employment rate in each community?</p> <p>3. Do you measure participation rates? What other data is collected, by whom and with what frequency?</p> <p>4. Can you please provide all available data collected in relation to employment or unemployment rates over the period since 1 January 2014?</p>	
230.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	ABA Grant	Housing Land and Culture Division	<p>Is it the case that the Minister's decision to overturn a previously approved and publicly announced ABA grant to the Machado Joseph Disease (MJD) Foundation was found to be invalid by the Federal Court? PM&C Legals</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is it the case that the Commonwealth is appealing that decision? • What have been the legal costs to date to the Commonwealth in relation to this matter? • What are the projected costs of any future appeal? 	Written
231.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	Commonwealth Funding - MJD	Housing, Land and Culture Division	How much funding has the Commonwealth allocated to assisting MJD sufferers over the past three years?	Written
232.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Siewert	NDIS	Education, Community Safety and Health Division	Given PM&Cs overarching policy role, what action and engagement is it undertaking with the NDIS to ensure that the scheme will be fit for purpose in remote communities?	Written
233.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Farrell	Mrs Turnbull – Support Staff	Ministerial Support Division	<p>Do any of the Prime Minister's personal staff provide support to Mrs Turnbull in any capacity?</p> <p>If yes;</p> <p>What are the names of these staff members and what are their job titles?</p>	Written

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					<p>What level/classification are they employed at under the MOPS Enterprise Agreement?</p> <p>Can you please describe his/her duties?</p> <p>Are you able to provide a written job description?</p> <p>Does the staff member only assist Mrs Turnbull with official functions as the Prime Minister's spouse or does he/she also assist with Mrs Turnbull's commercial roles?</p> <p>Is this staff member based in Sydney or Canberra?</p> <p>Is this staff member required to travel with Mrs Turnbull within Australia?</p> <p>What about international travel?</p> <p>Can an itemised list of all travel in the course of supporting Mrs Turnbull please be provided?</p>	
234.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Wong	VIP Fleet	National Security Division	<p>Mr McKinnon: In broad terms. It was thought that the VIPs were too small and there was a need on occasion to have a larger party there—for example, conceivably press or something like that. In other words, they were no longer suitable, for many reasons.</p> <p>Senator WONG: You were expressing, in those discussions, whose preferences?</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: We were expressing a broad-analysis preference about what a prime minister of a country like Australia would want.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Had there been discussions with Mr Turnbull about this?</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: I am not aware that there had been discussions with Turnbull individually—</p> <p>Senator WONG: or his office?</p>	FPA Monday 17 October 2016, Page 76

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					<p>Mr McKinnon: but there had been discussions over a series of prime ministers about the inadequacy of the exiting VIP fleet.</p> <p>Senator WONG: Or his office?</p> <p>Mr McKinnon: I would have to go and check whether we had discussions in particular with his office.</p>	
235.	Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet	Kakoschke-Moore	VTEC	Indigenous, Employment and Recognition Division	<p>Senator KAKOSCHKE-MOORE: Can you tell me how many participants there have been in that specific program?</p> <p>Mr Eccles: Yes, sure. We have just hit the milestone of 5,000 permanent jobs arising from the VTEC programs. All in all, across all of our programs, since September 2013, there have been over 44,000 employment instances or commencements. We do not have the number who are women but we will certainly endeavour to take that on notice.</p>	FPA, Friday 21 October 2016, page 31
236.	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	Lambie	Complaints to the Ombudsman about the Department of Veterans Affairs	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	<p>How many complaints have been made to the Ombudsman about Department of Veterans Affairs?</p> <p>a. Can we please have these figures broken down by State and Force (Army, Navy, Airforce).</p> <p>b. Can we please have a breakdown of the nature of the complaints.</p>	Written
237.	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	Farrell	Defence Abuse Response Taskforce	Office of the Commonwealth Ombudsman	<p>I refer the Department to page 15 of the Defence Abuse Response Task Force Final Report. On this page is a graph showing breakdown by decade of payments made by DART. Can the Department please provide the table and data which was used to create this graph?</p>	Written