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***3566 COMBUSTIBLE CLADDING REGISTER WOLLONGONG LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA—Mr Ryan Park asked the Minister for Better Regulation and Innovation—**

Will buildings in the Wollongong local government area on the Combustible Cladding Register (the Cladding Regulation Online Registration System) as at 3 June 2020 be provided with financial assistance to remove the cladding?

Answer—

Residential building owners in New South Wales are able to recover financial costs of cladding remediation via a number of means, and the Government has introduced new laws to strengthen these protections.

Building owners are protected by statutory warranties on all residential building work. Owners can claim on these statutory warranties for any defective building work within set periods, including up to six years for major defects. In April 2018, the Government amended the Home Building Regulation 2014 to specify that cladding which is likely to cause a fire safety threat to occupants is a major defect and, therefore, covered for the maximum warranty period of six years.

Owners can access NSW Fair Trading's dispute resolution service to mediate disputes over alleged defective building work during the warranty period. Fair Trading's inspectors may issue rectification orders to the responsible licensee if they deem work is defective.

Further protections for residential building owners were introduced in June 2020. The Design and Building Practitioners Act 2020 (the Act) was passed by Parliament on 3 June 2020 and introduces new obligations on design and building practitioners to ensure each step of construction is well documented and compliant. The Act establishes a duty of care owed by persons who carry out construction work, which extends to existing buildings in certain circumstances.

The Act expressly provides that any person who carries out construction work has a duty to exercise reasonable care to avoid economic loss caused by defects in or related to a building for which the work is done and arising from the construction work. This duty is owed to each owner of the land in relation to which the construction work is done and to each subsequent owner.

Transitional provisions in the Act apply the duty retrospectively to construction work that was carried out before the Act commenced, as if the duty was owed at the time the construction work was carried out, if:

- the economic loss caused by breach of the duty first became apparent within the 10 years immediately before the duty commenced (i.e. within 10 years before 10 June 2020); or
- the economic loss caused by breach of the duty first becomes apparent on or after the duty commenced.

This will ensure that owners currently living in existing buildings with a defect will, in certain circumstances, be afforded the strengthened protections, as well as future owners of buildings currently being built.

In addition to claims against a builder for breach of statutory warranties or the duty of care, owners can exercise their legal rights to pursue claims against other parties who may have contributed to the installation of non-compliant cladding.

***3567 POLICE RESPONSE TO VICTIM VIOLENCE—Ms Anna Watson asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—**

Will the Government explore opportunities to enhance the police response to victims of violence, including to consider the co-location of specialist domestic violence services at police stations?

Answer—

The Government is investing a record \$431 million over four years to tackle domestic and family violence through a range of initiatives. This is in addition to the hundreds of millions of dollars the government spends each year to combat domestic and family violence through mainstream services in justice, police, health, child protection, social housing and homelessness services. The Government will continue to hold perpetrators to account, support victims and help keep them safe.

I am advised the NSW Police Force employs a three-tiered model to proactively combat domestic and family violence to hold perpetrators to account. In combatting domestic violence, the NSW Police Force utilise:

- Apprehended Domestic Violence Order compliance checks - to target low level offenders;
- Domestic Violence Suspect Target Management Plans to target mid-range to serious repeat offenders; and
- Specialist operations by the Domestic Violence High Risk Offender Teams to effectively target top tier high risk offenders.

These police-led initiatives have seen positive results in helping to drive down domestic and family violence across New South Wales. The Domestic and Family Violence Team provides operational and legal support to all police in their response to victims. The team has strong collaborative relationships with key government agencies and is represented on a number of cross government working and steering groups, which have the focus on improving the holistic system response to victims.

I understand that specialist domestic violence service co-location in police stations is a recommendation arising from the Domestic Violence Death Review Team Report 2017-2019 and that the NSW Police Force is in discussion and consultation with Legal Aid NSW about the recommendation and other opportunities.

*3568 BULK WATER TANKERS—Ms Anna Watson asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

- (1) Considering the recent fires across New South Wales, will all water bulk tankers be fitted with:
 - (a) Spray bars to protect the truck and occupants?
 - (b) A first aid reel on the back of each truck?
 - (c) Drop-down curtains to protect the driver and other passengers?
- (2) How many 6x4 bulk water tankers are there in service in New South Wales?
- (3) How many of these trucks are fitted out with Halo curtains and first aid reels?

Answer—

I am advised:

There are 24 bulk water tankers in service in New South Wales, and all have a rear fitted first aid reel.

Generally, bulk water carriers are not intended to be deployed to active fire grounds.

The NSW Rural Fire Service will carry out a review of appliances, including bulk water tankers, and is one of the commenced Rural Fire Service Commissioner's Priorities to review the design of fire appliances.

*3569 FAMILY AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE FRONTLINE SERVICES—Ms Anna Watson asked the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—

- (1) How much of the \$21 million announced by the Attorney General to boost frontline services and other supports during the COVID-19 pandemic in relation to family and domestic violence has been spent in the Shellharbour electorate (as at 28 July 2020)?
- (2) Which services have been supported in the electorate?
- (3) How much did each service receive?

Answer—

I am advised:

Shellharbour has benefitted from the \$21 million in Government and Commonwealth Government funding announced on 26 May 2020 in response to the impact of COVID-19 on domestic and family violence. Shellharbour has been supported through the Government's:

- Expansion of the capacity of the Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Service (WDVCAS), including the Illawarra WDVCAS which services the Shellharbour electorate.
- Improved access to services and additional duress alarm devices for Staying Home Leaving Violence clients, including clients of the Staying Home Leaving Violence program in Wollongong, which extends support to clients living in suburbs within the Shellharbour electorate during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Increased investment in statewide services, including an increase in funding for the NSW Domestic Violence Line and the implementation of a digital campaign to support victims and encourage the community to report violence.

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*3570 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN SHELLHARBOUR—Ms Anna Watson asked the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—

- (1) How is domestic violence in Shellharbour being reduced, given this is a priority of the Premier?
- (2) What tracking data does the Government use to measure domestic violence in Shellharbour?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1) The Government is investing a record \$431 million over four years to tackle domestic and family violence through a range of initiatives across the state, including in the Shellharbour electorate. Along with targeted offender programs and reforms, these initiatives contribute to the Premier's priority to reduce reoffending.

The Shellharbour electorate has also benefitted from the additional \$21 million investment announced on 26 May 2020 for the domestic and family violence sector in response to COVID-19. Domestic and family violence services in the Illawarra Shoalhaven district that received additional COVID-19 funding in this package include:

- Staying Home Leaving Violence Wollongong – Family Services Illawarra
- Staying Home Leaving Violence Shoalhaven – Waminda Aboriginal Service Shoalhaven
- Vulnerable Cohort Shoalhaven – Waminda Aboriginal Service Shoalhaven
- Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Service Illawarra – Wollongong Women's Information Service
- Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Service South Coast – Southern Women's Group
- Housing NSW Refuges – Illawarra Women's Homelessness and Domestic and Family Violence Support Service
- Housing NSW Refuges – Shoalhaven Women's Homelessness and Domestic and Family Violence Support Service
- Domestic Violence Response Enhancement – Supported Accommodation and Homelessness Services Shoalhaven Illawarra
- Integrated Domestic and Family Violence Service – Nowra Domestic Violence Intervention Service

Please refer to the response to LA Q3569 for further information.

The NSW Domestic and Family Violence Blueprint for Reform 2016-2021 is a whole-of-government strategy that sets out directions and actions to reform the domestic violence system in New South Wales. The Blueprint and the Annual Report Card can be accessed here: <https://www.women.nsw.gov.au/strategies/nsw-domestic-and-family-violence/domestic-and-family-violence-blueprint>.

Further, the Government has also introduced a suite of initiatives and reforms to reduce reoffending, hold perpetrators to account and provide protection to victims across New South Wales, including strangulation, sentencing and Apprehended Domestic Violence Order reforms.

(2) Crime data from the Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research (BOCSAR) is one source used to measure reported domestic violence rates in New South Wales. BOCSAR produces and publishes quarterly domestic violence statistics for every local government area in New South Wales. Other sources include data from specialist homelessness services, health services, men's behaviour change programs, legal services, domestic and family violence support services and domestic and family violence assistance lines.

The Department of Communities and Justice regularly meets with representatives of the domestic and family violence sector to monitor any changes in demand.

*3571 LAKE ILLAWARRA AREA COMMAND POLICE OFFICERS—Ms Anna Watson asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

- (1) What are the core numbers of Police officers employed at the Lake Illawarra Area Command?
 - (a) How many officers are currently employed in the above command?
- (2) Will the Minister increase the number of domestic violence officers at Lake Illawarra Area Command?
 - (a) If not, why not?

Answer—

I am advised:

- (1) As at 29 July 2020, the police headcount for the Lake Illawarra Police District is 214.

- (2) An increase in the numbers of the Lake Illawarra Police District's Domestic Violence Team is being implemented in the second half of 2020, with an additional two officers.

*3572 SHELLHARBOUR TAFE ENROLMENTS—Ms Anna Watson asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education—

What was the number of enrolments for Shellharbour TAFE for each year from 2011 to 2020 (as at 28 July 2020)?

Answer—

I am advised that as TAFE NSW operates in a competitive environment, data is not provided by in-year enrolment numbers.

I am also advised that TAFE NSW does provide enrolment data in the Enrolments by Students section of the TAFE NSW annual report, available at: <https://www.tafensw.edu.au/corporate/annual-report>.

*3573 SHELLHARBOUR TAFE—Ms Anna Watson asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education—

- (1) When will the Government stop the defunding of TAFE in Shellharbour and make TAFE affordable again?

- (2) How many students have presented to the shopfront at Dapto?

- (3) Will the Government install bathrooms at the Dapto shopfront?

Answer—

The Government is committed to TAFE NSW as a strong comprehensive public provider. I'm proud that through the 2019-20 NSW Budget the Government has provided \$1.85 billion to TAFE NSW, an increase of 3.1 per cent over the prior year. The Budget also invests an additional \$71 million over four years for an additional 100,000 fee-free courses including 30,000 TAFE NSW places for mature aged students looking to re-skill.

The Dapto Access Point is not a shopfront. The Dapto Access Point is a dedicated learning space with workstations and touchscreen technology that assists students and the community access digital information, support, and training. I understand that students utilising the Dapto Access Point have access to the full range of courses offered by TAFE Digital.

I am advised that as TAFE NSW operates in a competitive environment, data is not provided at a locational level. TAFE NSW does provide enrolment data in the Enrolments by Students section of the TAFE NSW annual report, available at: www.tafensw.edu.au/corporate/annual-report.

I can confirm that students and staff have access to toilet facilities at the Dapto Access Point.

*3574 SHELLHARBOUR PUBLIC HOUSING—Ms Anna Watson asked the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—

- (1) How many people are on the waiting list for public housing in the Shellharbour electorate (as at 28 July 2020)?

- (a) How long is the waiting list for housing (as at 28 July 2020)?

- (2) Is there any new stock?

- (3) What plans does the Government have to update and improve its current stock?

- (a) What plans does the Government have to increase its housing stock in the Shellharbour electorate?

Answer—

I am advised:

Information about the number of people on the social housing register and expected waiting times for social housing can be found at <https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/housing/help/applying-assistance/expected-waiting-times>.

I am further advised questions two and three are within the remit of the Minister for Water, Property and Housing.

*3575 MOTOR VEHICLE SPORTS ADVISORY COMMITTEE—Ms Lynda Voltz asked the Minister for Sport, Multiculturalism, Seniors and Veterans—

- (1) In the last 12 months (as at 28 July 2020) did the Advisory Committee established under the Motor Vehicle Sports (Public Safety) Act 1985 meet?

- (a) If so, on which date?

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- (b) If not, what is the date of the last meeting of the Advisory Committee established under the Motor Vehicle Sports (Public Safety) Act 1985?

Answer—

The Act states 'the Minister may from time to time establish one or more advisory committees to undertake the investigation of, and to inform the Minister concerning, any matter relating to motor vehicle sports'.

- *3576 COVID-19 ON THE SPOT FINES—Ms Lynda Voltz asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

- (1) For each Police Area Command and Police District what is the total number of on the spot fines issued for:
- (a) Breach of clause 6 of the Public Health (COVID-19 Border Control) Order 2020 for failing to provide or falsifying information to an enforcement officer?
 - (b) Breach of the Public Health (COVID-19 Spitting and Coughing) Order (No 2) 2020?
 - (c) Breaches of any restrictions on gathering or movement orders?

Answer—

Please see Appendix A.

- *3577 COVID-19 OFFENCE ARRESTS AND FINES—Ms Lynda Voltz asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

How many fines have been issued or arrests made for breaches of Public Health (COVID-19 Spitting and Coughing) Order (No 2) 2020 where the victim was a police officer, emergency services worker, paramedic or health employee?

Answer—

I am advised:

As at 3 August 2020, 12 Infringement Notices and 30 Court Attendance Notices have been issued under the Public Health (COVID-19 Spitting and Coughing) Order (No 2) 2020 for spitting and coughing offences against police officers, emergency services workers, paramedics or health employees.

- *3578 EVENT FEE WAIVERS AND REDUCTIONS—Ms Lynda Voltz asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

- (1) Has the NSW Police Force waived or reduced user pays charges in the last year (as at 28 July 2020) for any organisations for the following:
- (a) Major Sport and Cultural Events;
 - (b) Minor Sports and Cultural Events;
 - (c) Provision of police officers and/or wardrobe and props services to the film, television, advertising and media industries?
- (2) If so:
- (a) What are the numbers in each category?
 - (b) Which organisations or corporations were granted a waiver or reduced fee?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1) (a) Yes, 10 events.

(b) Yes, 11 events.

(c) Yes, one event.

(2) (b) Major sport and cultural events

- The Sun Herald Cure Cancer
- Cure Cancer Foundation
- NSW Police Force - "National Police Remembrance Day 2019"
- Jewish High Holy Days
- Bathurst Regional Council
- Golf Australia
- Australia Day 2020
- Tamworth Regional Council

- International Cricket Council
- Sydney Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras.

Minor sports and cultural events

- Spring Financial Group Spring Cycle 2019
- Multiple Sclerosis Limited
- Love Mercy Foundation
- Murrumbateman Agricultural Bureau and Progress Association Inc
- Oxfam Australia
- Rotary Club of Roseville Chase
- Mimosa Public School
- Northern Beaches Council
- Bathurst Regional Council
- NSW Department of Education
- Vietnamese Community in Australia NSW Chapter Inc.

Film, televisions, advertising, media

- Department of Customer Service.

*3579 STREET LIGHTING ON LAKE ENTRANCE ROAD—Ms Anna Watson asked the Minister for Regional Transport and Roads—

- (1) Will the Government consider installing street lighting to the northern end of Lake Entrance Road to provide adequate lighting for both pedestrians and motorists?
- (a) If not, why not?

Answer—

I am advised:

Street lighting is currently in place along the northern (Warilla) end of Lake Entrance Road.

*3580 TOURISM OPERATORS COVID-19—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) What plans does Destination NSW have to assist tourism operators with opening for 1 June 2020 (such as providing sample standard operating procedures, screening guidelines, signage for tourism providers and cleaning guidelines)?
- (2) When will business meetings, events and conferences be allowed to resume?
- (3) What social distancing requirements apply to the following in New South Wales (as at 28 May 2020):
 - (a) Bus and coach operators;
 - (b) Train and tram operators;
 - (c) Airlines?

Answer—

(1) to (2) Destination NSW falls under the portfolio responsibilities of the Minister for Jobs, Investment, Tourism and Western Sydney.

The Public Health (COVID-19 Restrictions on Gathering and Movement) Order (No 4) 2020 requires businesses listed in Schedule 1 to develop and comply with a COVID-19 Safety Plan that addresses:

- hygiene and safety
- physical distancing
- recording contact details of staff and customers
- staff wellbeing.

As at 28 July 2020, conferences, functions and corporate events are permitted and must have and comply with a COVID-19 Safety Plan.

Further information and resources for businesses can be found at: www.nsw.gov.au/covid-19/businesses-and-employment

NSW Health encourages businesses to utilise technology for business meetings where practical.

(3) A gathering related to transportation, including at public transportation facilities and gatherings at an airport necessary for the normal business of an airport, is exempt from the rules regarding the number of

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persons on the premises under the Public Health (COVID-19 Restrictions on Gathering and Movement) Order (No 4) 2020.

Both gatherings at an airport necessary for the normal business of the airport and gatherings for the purposes of transportation including public transportation facilities have been exempt since the first Gathering and Movement Order was issued on 30 March 2020.

NSW Health advises maintaining physical distancing, practising hand hygiene, using public transport outside peak times where possible, and using face masks in indoor settings such as on public transport where physical distancing may be hard to maintain. Further information is available at: <https://www.nsw.gov.au/covid-19/how-to-protect-yourself-and-others>.

Advice on COVID-19 safe practices under work health and safety laws is a matter for the Minister for Innovation and Better Regulation.

For further advice on the implementation of physical distancing on public transport in New South Wales, please seek information from the Minister for Transport and Roads.

*3581 VIGNERONS BUSHFIRES 2019-20—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Jobs, Investment, Tourism and Western Sydney—

What is the estimated loss of tourism visitation to vineyards due to the 2019-20 bushfires, during and since the bushfires (pre COVID-19), disaggregated by Local Government Area?

Answer—

Estimated Total Overnight visitors to wineries in bushfire affected Local Government Areas ('000)

Source: Tourism Research Australia International Visitor Survey and National Visitor Survey

| Total | 2018-19 | 2019-20 | Per cent Change | Absolute Change |
|----------|---------|---------|-----------------|-----------------|
| October | 155.3 | 167.2 | 7.7 per cent | 11.9 |
| November | 127.3 | 114.9 | -9.8 per cent | -12.4 |
| December | 102.4 | 96.2 | -6.0 per cent | -6.2 |
| January | 172.3 | 131.6 | -23.6 per cent | -40.7 |
| February | 111.1 | 80.6 | -27.5 per cent | -30.5 |
| March | 133.4 | 64.3 | -51.9 per cent | -69.4 |

The table above shows the estimated total number of international and domestic overnight winery visitors for the six-month period to March 2019 and March 2020 (being the latest available survey data) as well as the change between the two time periods.

*3582 FARMING GRANTS SCHEME—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Energy and Environment—

- (1) Will the Government provide funding to reintroduce a grant scheme for farmers to apply for matching funds (dollar-for-dollar) for netting where evidence of flying foxes is found on properties?
(a) If not, why not?

Answer—

(1) The Department of Planning, Industry and Environment and the NSW Environmental Trust does not intend to reintroduce funding schemes for netting commercial orchards.

(a) With the phase-out of shooting of flying-foxes in commercial orchards, the NSW Environmental Trust has determined that any future subsidies for netting commercial orchards would have limited conservation benefit. Therefore, further netting subsidies would not meet the objectives of the Trust.

I am advised that the Minister for Agriculture and Western New South Wales has advised that the Farm Innovation Fund, available through the NSW Rural Assistance Authority (RAA), provides low-cost loans for farm infrastructure such as exclusion netting.

*3583 VIGNERONS BUSHFIRES 2019-20 NON-DISASTER DECLARED AREAS—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional New South Wales, Industry and Trade—

- (1) Why were Orange, Cabonne, Yass and Hilltops listed as non-disaster declared areas for the Recovery Grant in relation to the Supply Chain Support Grants announced on 24 May 2020 as part of the Bushfire Industry Recovery Package?
(a) Are there vineyards in other non-disaster declared areas?
(i) If so, are vineyards in those other non-disaster areas also covered by the grant?

(ii) If not, why not?

Answer—

- (1) These four LGAs were highlighted as examples of non-disaster declared LGAs impacted by smoke taint. They were highlighted as they were the most impacted by smoke taint.
 - (a) Yes.
 - (i) Yes. Applications were not limited to just these LGAs, so long as applicants could demonstrate smoke taint, as prescribed in the guidelines.

*3584 REGIONAL CULTURAL FUND GRANTS ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Premier representing the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council, Special Minister of State, Minister for the Public Service and Employee Relations, Aboriginal Affairs, and the Arts, Vice-President of the Executive Council—

- (1) Considering the Regional Cultural Fund Grants assessment committee who assessed applications, how many people were included in the team of assessors?
- (2) Other than the four independent members of the New South Wales arts sector, what were the qualifications of the other experts?
- (3) Were the costs of the committee, for example, committee member remuneration, meetings, travel et cetera, allocated from the grants fund?
 - (a) If not, were they paid separately by another source?
 - (i) If so, what was the source?

Answer—

(1) and (2) Details of the assessment process, including the assessment panel, were outlined in guidelines published by Create NSW available at <https://www.create.nsw.gov.au/cultural-infrastructure/regional-cultural-fund-2/>.

(3) The committee's costs were paid from Create NSW's Project Management Operating Budget.

*3585 ARTS GRANTS IN THE CESSNOCK ELECTORATE—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Premier representing the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council, Special Minister of State, Minister for the Public Service and Employee Relations, Aboriginal Affairs, and the Arts, Vice-President of the Executive Council—

- (1) Since 1 July 2011, how many individuals or groups (excluding local councils) in the Cessnock electorate have received grants funding for arts related projects, events, performances or construction (to 4 June 2020)?
 - (a) What is the total annual value in each year from 2011 to 2020 (to 4 June 2020)?
 - (b) What is the average value for each grant recipient?
- (2) Since 1 July 2011, how many local councils in the Cessnock electorate have received grants funding for arts related projects, events, performances or construction (to 4 June 2020)?
 - (a) What is the total annual value in each year from 2011 to 2020 (to 4 June 2020)?
 - (b) What is the average value for each grant recipient?

Answer—

I am advised this information is available in Create Annual Reports from 2011.

*3586 LOCAL SPORT RECOVERY PACKAGE—Mr Roy Butler asked the Minister for Sport, Multiculturalism, Seniors and Veterans—

- (1) Will the Minister reconsider the Local Sport Recovery Package guidelines to include all sporting clubs operating in regional New South Wales that are geographically located near another state border, which they may be affiliated with?
- (2) How many local sporting clubs in Regional Far West New South Wales are eligible for the package under the current guidelines?

Answer—

I am advised:

The current eligibility for sporting clubs under the Community Sport Recovery Package is that they must be affiliated with a recognised NSW State Sporting Organisation.

State Sporting Organisations are responsible for assessing eligibility of affiliated sporting clubs.

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*3587 NARROMINE DUBBO RIFLE CLUB—Mr Roy Butler asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

- (1) On what date was a complaint first lodged with the Firearms Registry regarding Narromine Dubbo Rifle Club (NDRC) continuing to hold Long Range Bench Rest (LRBR) matches?
 - (a) What was the basis of these complaints?
- (2) Apart from the Firearms Registry, was anyone else involved, made aware of or notified of these complaints?
- (3) On what grounds did the Firearms Registry authorise and implement the ban on LRBR matches?
- (4) Did the Firearms Registry contact the NDRC, or the New South Wales Rifle Association (NSWRA) prior to implementing the bans?
- (5) Has the Firearms Registry provided the NDRC with a formal detailed explanation of the complaint and outlined their justification for implementing the bans?
- (6) Has the Firearms Registry made any effort to investigate the manner and procedures used by the NDRC to host and run LRBR matches?

Answer—

I am advised:

In February this year, Queensland Police contacted the NSW Firearms Registry seeking clarity on whether the Global Bench Rest rifle match was an approved match under the National Firearms Agreement (NFA). The Global Bench Rest Rifle match is not recognised in New South Wales as meeting the requirements of the NFA and until recently, had not been put forward for recognition by a NSW National or Peak Association as is required.

There has been engagement between the Firearms Registry, Narromine Dubbo Rifle Club (NDRC) and other stakeholders about potential pathways to gain the required recognition.

*3588 SOCIAL HOUSING BROKEN HILL WAIT TIMES—Mr Roy Butler asked the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—

Considering that data from the Department of Communities and Justice shows that the expected social housing wait time in allocation zone S095 Broken Hill is up to two years for a one-bedroom property and anywhere from two to five years for multi-room dwellings, and that there are over 80 people on the waitlist for housing in S095, what actions is the Government taking to address this issue in Broken Hill?

Answer—

I am advised:

Compass Community Housing manage around 150 properties in Broken Hill.

As at 30 June 2019, there was one priority housing applicant on the NSW Housing Register for the S095 allocation zone.

Clients in Broken Hill who have a priority need may be eligible for a private rental subsidy while they wait for an offer of social housing.

Clients in Broken Hill are also able to access Rent Choice. Rent Choice provides a time limited private rental subsidy which is tapered over time to enable people to improve their circumstances and sustain private rental housing.

85 per cent of households exit Rent Choice without returning for housing assistance 12 months later, helping to reduce the waiting list for social housing.

*3589 ECONOMIC STIMULUS MACQUARIE FIELDS ELECTORATE—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong asked the Minister for Customer Service—

- (1) Has the department or agency responsible for administering the fees and charges waiver for small businesses under the COVID-19 stimulus package been in direct contact with small businesses in New South Wales to advise of the waiver?
 - (a) If not:
 - (i) Why not?
 - (ii) Will the Government directly contact small businesses now?

Answer—

This question should be referred to the Minister for Finance and Small Business.

*3590 M8 MOTORWAY ADVERTISEMENT—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) Why was the toll price excluded from the M8 Motorway advertisement published on page 19 of The Daily Telegraph on Monday 20 July 2020?
 - (a) Why did the advertisement omit the fact the new toll on the M5 East coincided with the opening of the M8 Motorway?

Answer—

I am advised:

I refer the Member to the advertisement which stated tolls apply on both the M8 and the M5 East under the heading "The M8 tunnels are now open". The advertisement provided a link to mysydney.nsw.gov.au where readers can find the toll prices that apply for both the M8 and M5 East.

*3591 ST ANDREWS FIRE STATION MAJOR AERIAL PUMPER—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

- (1) When will the promised major aerial pumper be delivered to St Andrews Fire Station?
 - (a) How many firefighters at St Andrews Fire Station will be trained to use the vehicle?
 - (b) What will the ratio be of firefighters trained to use the vehicle to non-trained firefighters per shift?
 - (c) If a decision has been made to not train all firefighters at St Andrews Fire Station to use the new vehicle, did payment of the training allowance factor into this decision?

Answer—

I am advised:

St Andrews Fire Station is scheduled to receive a new aerial pumper this year. Fire and Rescue NSW intends to train all firefighters at St Andrews Fire Station. However, COVID-19 social distancing restrictions have impacted training requirements and schedules. Until restrictions are lifted, four firefighters per platoon will be trained initially, providing a sufficient number of firefighters to operate the new appliance.

*3592 ST ANDREWS FIRE STATION AMENITIES—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

- (1) When will separate change rooms, bathroom facilities and a recline area for female firefighters be provided at St Andrews Fire Station?
 - (a) Has money been budgeted for these upgrades?
 - (i) If so, how much money has been allocated?
 - (ii) If not, how much money will be allocated in the 2020-21 Budget?

Answer—

I am advised:

Fire and Rescue NSW will assess St Andrews Fire Station for an upgrade to separate facilities for female firefighters later this year.

*3593 ARTS FUNDING—Mr Tim Crakanthorp asked the Premier representing the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council, Special Minister of State, Minister for the Public Service and Employee Relations, Aboriginal Affairs, and the Arts, Vice-President of the Executive Council—

- (1) Is the Newcastle local government area (LGA) considered regional or metropolitan for arts funding programs?
- (2) What arts and cultural infrastructure funding programs are the following eligible for:
 - (a) Newcastle LGA;
 - (b) Newcastle Art Gallery?
- (3) What funding from the Arts and Cultural Development Program has been allocated to Newcastle projects?
- (4) How much money has the Newcastle Art Gallery received from the Government since 2011 (to 4 June 2020)?
- (5) How much money has the Art Gallery of NSW received from the Government since 2011 (to 4 June 2020)?
- (6) How much money did Create NSW spend outside of Sydney in each financial year from 2017-18 to

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2019-20 (as at 4 June 2020)?

- (7) What was the total amount spent by Create NSW in each financial year from 2017-18 to 2019-20 (as at 4 June 2020)?
- (8) Since 2011, what arts grants funding has been provided by the Government (as at 4 June 2020)?
 - (a) For each of these grants:
 - (i) How much funding was provided?
 - (ii) Who was the recipient?
 - (iii) Where is the location and project description?

Answer—

(1) I refer you to LA Q690

(2) Information regarding funding from Create NSW is available at: <https://www.create.nsw.gov.au/category/funding-and-support/>.

(3) \$743,046

(4) \$477,300

(5) Information regarding funding for the Art Gallery of New South Wales is available in their annual reports.

(6) and (7) This information is available through Create annual reports.

(8) Details of arts funding recipients from 2011-12 to 2018-19 are published on the Create NSW website at <https://www.create.nsw.gov.au/funding-and-support/information-for-successful-applicants/funding-decisions/>

Details of 2019-20 arts funding recipients will be published by Create NSW in the second half of 2020.

*3594 COUNCIL WATER OVERSIGHT—Mrs Helen Dalton asked the Minister for Agriculture and Western New South Wales—

Why does the Department of Primary Industries not investigate water quality issues before fish kills occur rather than after?

Answer—

The New South Wales Department of Primary Industries investigates water quality issues in a number of situations. This work is not limited to after fish kills occur.

*3595 DISABILITY ADVOCACY SECTOR FUNDING—Mr Philip Donato asked the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—

Considering your commitment to ensuring jobs remain in New South Wales, will funding be continued for the disability advocacy sector post December 2020 to ensure the jobs of the many people working in the sector, which would otherwise be at risk, are secure?

Answer—

The Government recognises the important role of advocacy organisations in ensuring that all people with disability have the opportunity to access independent support and information, regardless of whether they qualify for the National Disability Insurance Scheme.

The Ageing and Disability Commissioner provided an independent report to Parliament in December 2019 on the future of advocacy funding in New South Wales.

Following the release of the Commissioners report, current advocacy funding was extended by six months until the end of 2020.

The Government's response to this report and future advocacy funding is being considered as part of 2020-21 NSW Budget.

*3596 TAXI FINES DURING COVID-19—Ms Julia Finn asked the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business, Vice-President of the Executive Council—

(1) How many taxis have received fines for being unregistered since 1 February 2020 across New South Wales (as at 28 July 2020)?

(a) To what extent has this increased compared to the same period from 1 February 2019?

(2) How many taxis have received a fine for lack of registration since 1 February 2020 (as at 28 July 2020) in:

- (a) Merrylands;
 - (b) Merrylands West;
 - (c) Holroyd;
 - (d) Granville;
 - (e) Westmead;
 - (f) Wentworthville;
 - (g) South Wentworthville;
 - (h) Mays Hill;
 - (i) Guildford;
 - (j) Greystanes;
 - (k) Clyde?
- (3) How is the Government assisting taxi drivers with registration costs during the COVID-19 crisis?
- (4) How is the Government providing taxi drivers with somewhere safe to park their taxis while they are unable to work during COVID-19, so that they are not forced to leave their unregistered taxis illegally parked on the street?
- (5) What portion of revenue has the Government received from the taxi industry as a result of these fines since 1 February 2020 (as at 28 July 2020)?
- (a) What portion of this revenue has been returned to the taxi industry in the form of support by the Government for drivers currently?

Answer—

- (1) Three (data as at 24 August 2020).
- (a) This is a decrease of seven (10 penalties were issued from 1 February 2019 to 24 August 2019).
- (2) Zero for all listed suburbs.
- (3) On 22 May 2020, the Government announced a \$12.6 million support package for the taxi industry to provide operators with some relief during the COVID-19 shutdown to help taxis remain on the road. This includes \$2.52 million in financial assistance to Wheelchair Accessible Taxi (WAT) vehicle owners to ensure they can continue to provide services to the most vulnerable members of our community and \$7.54 million for the owners of other taxis registered as at 1 May 2020 (or if they had de-registered after 1 May 2020 re-registered by 30 June). Eligible WATs and other taxis can access \$2,900 per vehicle reflecting a six-month subsidy of CTP insurance, registration fees and other on-road costs. The \$2,900 subsidy will support around 3,500 taxis to continue to operate across New South Wales.
- (4) Revenue NSW does not hold this information.
- (5) The face value of the three fines in (1) is \$2,058. As at 24 August 2020, the amount paid is \$35. Any money received from these fines will be paid into consolidated revenue.
- (a) The \$12.6 million support package also has set aside \$1.55 million to cover up to six months of the taxis licence fees to holders of annual renewable taxis licences issued by the Government, providing around \$7,000 assistance to these licence holders. \$968,000 has been set aside to provide a waiver of the first \$500 payable of the 2018-19 authorisation fees for all authorised service providers, which represents a full annual fee waiver for over 1,800 smaller service providers.

*3597 LAND TAX REDUCTIONS COVID-19—Ms Julia Finn asked the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—

- (1) How many property owners have requested land tax reductions due to COVID-19 (as at 17 June 2020)?
- (a) How many of these are in metropolitan areas?
 - (b) How many of these are in non-metropolitan areas?
 - (c) What is the total value of these reductions (as at 17 June 2020)?

Answer—

- (1) 6,274 property owners have applied for COVID-19 Land Tax Relief (as at 24 August 2020). These applications relate to:
- (a) 5,621 properties in metropolitan areas, and
 - (b) 701 properties in non-metropolitan areas.
 - (c) As at 24 August 2020, \$27.1 million has been approved in COVID-19 Land Tax Relief in relation to rent reductions for 4,888 properties. Claims for land tax relief for 336 properties were not approved primarily because the property was vacant land with no tenant receiving rent relief

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or because the landlord has reduced rent to secure a new tenant due to a more competitive rental market but the new tenant is not in financial distress.

*3598 COVID-19 ASSISTANCE FOR SELF-ISOLATING STUDENTS—Ms Julia Finn asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

(1) What support is being provided by the department for students who have been directed to self-isolate for 14 days, to facilitate remote learning at:

- (a) Fowler Road School;
- (b) Granville East Public School;
- (c) Granville Public School;
- (d) Granville South Public School;
- (e) Guildford Public School;
- (f) Hilltop Road Public School;
- (g) Holroyd School;
- (h) Merrylands East Public School;
- (i) Merrylands Public School;
- (j) Parramatta West Public School;
- (k) Ringrose Public School;
- (l) Sherwood Grange Public School;
- (m) Wentworthville Public School;
- (n) Westmead Public School?

(2) Is there extra funding to assist these schools during the COVID-19 pandemic?

Answer—

(1) The health, safety and wellbeing of students and staff is of the utmost importance to the Department of Education. The Department continues to work with NSW Health and the Commonwealth Government to monitor and respond to the COVID-19 pandemic.

If students are away from school because they are unwell, there is no expectation that they complete school work. It is important that unwell students rest.

If students cannot attend school due to a long-term illness or underlying health condition, as is current practice, schools will continue to be responsible for providing work for students for the period they are prevented from being at school. This advice also applies to students who have been directed to self-isolate and are well enough to continue with their learning.

Individual schools should work with parents to determine how to best meet student's needs in these circumstances. Additional support and advice can be found on the Department's Learning from Home hub.

(2) Schools have been provided with a range of direct and indirect support in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, some of which is as follows:

Schools have been able to access hygiene health and cleaning supplies and additional cleaning staff have been employed by the Department to meet the requirements of NSW Health to help keep staff and students safe during their time at school each day.

Additional technology has been provided to schools for students who needed it during the learning from home period and more recently so that all Year 12 students have access to appropriate technology and online learning opportunities that have been made available to them.

The Department has launched a HSC hub which provides on-demand resources that teachers can provide to their students to help them prepare for their exams. Nearly 30,000 users have viewed over 155,000 pages since the site launch at the beginning of July. New resources continue to be regularly added to the hub.

*3599 RESUMPTION OF PUBLIC TRANSPORT SERVICES—Ms Julia Finn asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

(1) When will the ferry service between Rydalmere and Parramatta resume?

(2) Are there any plans for T1 Western Line services to resume at Granville Station?

Answer—

I am advised:

- (1) Transport for NSW understands the ferry service will recommence operation to Parramatta Wharf in late September 2020. This is dependent on the Escarpment Boardwalk works by City of Parramatta Council being completed in accordance with the current program schedule.
- (2) Granville already receives a high frequency service in morning and afternoon peak periods; there is a service every five minutes on average. Resuming the T1 Western Line services at Granville would reduce the number of express services operating from Parramatta where demand is highest. Customers travelling between Granville and the City are also serviced by the T2 Inner West Line, better balancing capacity across the two lines operating in the western corridor.

*3600 WESTMEAD PUBLIC SCHOOL METRO WEST CONSTRUCTION—Ms Julia Finn asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) Is the Minister aware of the concerns of teachers, staff and parents of children who attend Westmead Public School about the potential impacts of the proposed construction site of Westmead Metro West Station?
 - (a) Has the Minister been contacted about this issue?
- (2) What steps have been taken to protect the Westmead Public School community from the health risks posed by the construction of the Westmead Metro West Station?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1) Sydney Metro has been in contact with Westmead Public School on multiple occasions since the announcement of the Sydney Metro West project in October 2019. Sydney Metro has dedicated resources in place to liaise with Westmead Public School and the school community.

Sydney Metro recently engaged with Westmead Public School throughout the Environmental Impact Statement exhibition for the project, and has also provided the school with project information to be distributed to the wider school network.

(2) The safety of the community and our workforce during the delivery of infrastructure projects is one of the highest priorities of the Government. The community may be assured that Sydney Metro has an excellent track record regarding safety management. Sydney Metro and Schools Infrastructure NSW are working together to determine whether any additional measures are required to be implemented to support the continued safe operation of the school during construction.

*3601 DISTANCE-BASED LEARNING FOR SELF ISOLATING STUDENTS—Ms Julia Finn asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

What advice has been given to schools about providing distance-based learning to students who have been directed to self-isolate for 14 days, now that face to face learning has resumed in full?

Answer—

If students are away from school because they are unwell, there is no expectation that they complete school work. It is important that unwell students rest.

If students cannot attend school due to a long-term illness or underlying health condition, as is current practice, schools will continue to be responsible for providing work for students for the period they are prevented from being at school. This advice also applies to students who have been directed to self-isolate and are well enough to continue with their learning.

Individual schools should work with parents to determine how to best meet student's needs in these circumstances. Additional support and advice can be found on the Department's Learning from Home Hub which continues to be available to support schools, staff and students throughout the pandemic to meet the learning needs of all students.

*3602 CUMBERLAND CITY COUNCIL RATE HARMONISATION—Ms Julia Finn asked the Minister for Local Government—

- (1) Has the Minister or the department given any guidance to Cumberland City Council about its proposed rate harmonisation?
- (2) Is the council obliged to move to the most expensive residential rates of the new local government area?

Answer—

- (1) Yes.

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- (2) The setting of rates is entirely a matter for Council to determine in consultation with its community. Harmonisation of rates does not affect the overall amount of rates councils can collect, which is governed by the 'rate peg'.

*3603 WESTMEAD DENTAL HOSPITAL CAPACITY—Ms Julia Finn asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

When will Westmead Dental Hospital services resume their usual (pre COVID-19) capacity?

Answer—

NSW Health is committed to providing safe, efficient public dental services and remaining responsive as the COVID-19 pandemic continues.

I am advised that in the first week of August 2020, the oral health service operated at over 75 per cent of usual capacity.

*3604 PARRAMATTA PARK TRUST—Ms Julia Finn asked the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—

- (1) What consultation has taken place with Parramatta Park Trust about the announced proposal to disband it?
- (2) How will this decision benefit the administration of Parramatta Park?
- (3) How will the Minister and his department protect Parramatta Park and its World Heritage-listed convict era colonial landscape from future sale and development?

Answer—

I am advised:

On 17 July 2020, the Government launched a new government agency the Greater Sydney Parklands that brings together the Centennial Park and Moore Park Trust, Parramatta Park Trust, and Western Sydney Parklands Trust, as well as the parklands of Callan Park and Fernhill Estate.

In the past, the individual parkland trusts, including Parramatta Park Trust, have had a sole focus on the land within their boundaries. Now we have a once-in-a-generation opportunity to look beyond those boundaries to plan for our parklands and open spaces as a connected and vital network that forms the backbone of our city.

This new city-wide agency will work in partnership with communities and local councils across Greater Sydney to champion a new vision, and to ensure we're working holistically to expand and improve our open spaces parklands.

The Parramatta Park Trust Act 2001 remains in place with all its protections and obligations, including the park's World Heritage Listing.

To kick off this commitment to improvement and expansion of our parklands, the Government has provided \$10 million in funding to enhance one Sydney's forgotten jewels - Callan Park.

At the same time as launching the Greater Sydney Parklands, the Government has released its draft 50-Year-Vision for Greater Sydney's Open Space and Parklands discussion paper. Since 1948, we've had metropolitan plans for Greater Sydney. Now, for the first time, and with the community, we are developing a metropolitan vision for our great open spaces and parklands. This discussion paper is the start of a conversation about the creation of a sustainable network of green space throughout the city.

The draft discussion paper is on exhibition until 11 September 2020. I encourage the Member and her community to make a submission.

*3605 WILDLIFE TRADE—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Minister for Agriculture and Western New South Wales—

What biosecurity risks are present from wildlife illegally trafficked into New South Wales from other jurisdictions?

Answer—

Assessing the biosecurity risks from the illegal import of wildlife only is difficult to isolate. In general, non-native animals may represent biosecurity risks for New South Wales through disruption of ecological communities, the establishment of new non-native pest animal populations and the introduction of new pathogens.

*3606 TRADITIONAL OWNER NATIVE STATE FOREST MANAGEMENT—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional New South Wales, Industry and Trade—

- (1) What assessment has the Government undertaken into the economic and employment opportunities for traditional owners in native state forest management?
- (2) What consultation has occurred with traditional owners about management of native state forests?
- (3) What consideration has the Government given to expanding traditional owner management of native state forests for:
 - (a) Carbon storage;
 - (b) Eco tourism;
 - (c) Cultural tourism;
 - (d) Land management;
 - (e) Fire management;
 - (f) Bushfire recovery?
- (4) Which native state forests are under consideration for the transfer of management to traditional owners?

Answer—

I am advised that:

- (1) Under the Regional Forest Agreements forested land has been assessed to ensure the areas of highest environmental or cultural value are set aside in the conservation estate. State forests are predominantly made up of the areas identified for timber production and these are managed as multiple-use public forests. The area of forest over which Indigenous peoples and communities have ownership, management or special rights of access or use is known as the Indigenous forest estate. These are reported in the Commonwealth's State of the Forests Report.
- (2) Forestry Corporation of NSW maintains partnerships with Aboriginal groups and communities throughout New South Wales and consults with Local Aboriginal Land Councils in relation to timber harvesting activities in State forests. Local Aboriginal Land Councils and Native Title holders are engaged to undertake Aboriginal Cultural Heritage surveys in State forests. Forestry Corporation operates in line with the Indigenous Land Use Agreements negotiated by the Government in areas where a native title determination has been made.
- (3) Forestry Corporation actively engages with Aboriginal communities to explore opportunities for traditional owners in native state forests. Examples of recent activities include cultural burning programs; access to traditional resources and materials including bark for canoe making and firewood; land for teaching and camping including purpose-built culture camps; and development of visitor experiences and access to areas for tourism enterprises.
- (4) Currently part of Glenugie State Forest is being transferred in full to the Grafton Ngerrie Land Council.

*3607 PROPERTY NSW PARKS PYRMONT—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—

- (1) With respect to lands identified in LA Q0080:
 - (a) Is the Government committed to retaining this land as open green space?
 - (b) What plans does the Government have for:
 - (i) Cadi Park - Bowman Street/Refinery Drive;
 - (ii) Waterfront Park - Bowman Street;
 - (iii) Ballarat Park - Darling Island Road;
 - (iv) Metcalfe Park - Darling Island Road;
 - (v) Pyrmont Bay Park - Pirrama Road;
 - (vi) Boardwalk at Pyrmont Point/Pirrama Park;
 - (vii) Small Community Garden - corner of John St and Cadigal Avenue?
- (2) What plans does the Government have to transfer these lands to the City of Sydney for ongoing maintenance?

Answer—

I am advised:

The Government is committed to retaining the listed Pyrmont parks as open green space for the enjoyment of the people of New South Wales. Place Management NSW manage these parks on behalf of the Government and have a proven track record in creating new open green spaces for the people of New South Wales, from the 2.6 hectare Ballast Point Park to the recently created Northcliff Park overlooking the Sydney Harbour at Milson's Point.

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The recently released draft Pyrmont Peninsula Place Strategy (draft Place Strategy) takes a holistic view of the entire area and the constraints and opportunities of the peninsula, including the listed open green spaces. The Government has consulted the City of Sydney, landholders and the community to develop this document.

The draft Place Strategy proposes 'Five Big Moves for Pyrmont', the first of which is a world-class, unified harbour foreshore walk around the peninsula. The two final links required to complete the foreshore promenade are located between Jones Bay Wharf and Darling Island and a new link as part of the Blackwattle Bay revitalisation project.

The fifth 'Big Move' is to create more, better and activated public spaces. These include expanding public access to Wentworth Park, better use of the land under the Western Distributor, re-utilising the land on Darling Drive, and securing temporary and permanent active transport networks.

The draft Place Strategy is on exhibition until 13 September 2020. I encourage the Member and his constituents to make submissions about how we can better use and improve the public spaces listed in the question.

*3608 ABORIGINAL HERITAGE PROTECTIONS—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Premier representing the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council, Special Minister of State, Minister for the Public Service and Employee Relations, Aboriginal Affairs, and the Arts, Vice-President of the Executive Council—

- (1) Considering the significant loss of unique Aboriginal heritage from the Rio Tinto blasting at Jurukan Gorge, what review has the Government made of New South Wales legislation to protect Aboriginal heritage sites and values?
- (2) What plans does the Government have to upgrade and improve protection of Aboriginal heritage?

Answer—

- (1) From 2017, the Government consulted on a draft Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Bill to consider options for better managing Aboriginal cultural heritage. The Government has worked closely with stakeholders and I am advised that the New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council's is working on a revised reform model that better meets community needs than that proposed by the draft Bill.
- (2) The Government is reviewing a number of options to better protect and manage Aboriginal heritage. We will continue to work alongside Aboriginal communities and stakeholders to progress reforms that support and improve the preservation of their heritage.

*3609 NAMBUCCA STATE FOREST—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional New South Wales, Industry and Trade—

- (1) Given research shows that logging opens the canopy, dries out the forest floor and that young, densely growing trees burn more easily, what assessments have been done by the Government on the risks of fire following logging operations?
- (2) What assessment has been done on the increased risk of fire for the Nambucca State Forest - a green belt around the town - as a result of current logging operations?
- (3) When was this assessment done and who carried it out?

Answer—

- (1) Scientific consensus does not support a link between sustainable timber harvesting and longer term fire risk. Scientific evidence does not support claims that fires, burning under extreme weather conditions, in recently harvested forests pose a higher fire threat to nearby communities than fires burning through tall dry eucalypt forests.
- (2) Recent operations in Nambucca State Forest were a thinning operation in regrowth forest and former plantation that removed some trees to give larger trees room to grow. Managing fire risk was considered during the planning phase as it is before all timber harvesting operations. Fire trails and fire breaks have been established and maintained and a post-harvest hazard reduction burn is planned for Nambucca State Forest, weather permitting.
- (3) Forestry Corporation is a statutory firefighting authority and continually assesses and manages fire risk in State forests. Fire management is considered during the planning phase of all operations.

*3610 WATER OUTAGES—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) What requirements apply to water suppliers to notify customers about planned outages?
- (2) What recent changes have been introduced to alert customers about outages that will impact on these services (as at 4 June 2020)?
- (3) What plans does the Government have to improve notification to affected residents and businesses

about water outages?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1) For Sydney Water, its contract with its customers commits the organisation to provide information on the time and duration of any planned water interruptions. Sydney Water must give at least two days notice to residential customers and seven days notice for non-residential customers.

Hunter Water's obligations are outlined in its Operating Licence and Customer Contract. Under the Customer Contract, Hunter Water is required to provide residential customers with at least two days' notice of a planned service interruption, and non-residential customers with at least seven days' notice of a planned service interruption.

(2) Sydney Water will provide as much proactive information as possible in instances where unplanned water interruptions occur. This information is provided via Sydney Water's website, SMS notification and email alerts to affected customers where contact details are known. Sydney Water also takes measures to minimise the affected area and restore services as quickly as possible. It provides a 24-hour leaks and faults telephone service to promptly respond to any customer enquiries.

Hunter Water provides 'live' updates on planned and unplanned water service interruptions via a dedicated outages webpage (www.hunterwater.com.au/outages). Major outages are also notified via Hunter Water's Facebook and Twitter accounts.

(3) Sydney Water is continually improving the coverage of its proactive SMS and email notifications relating to water interruptions. Customers are encouraged to register for these notifications by providing contact details at www.sydneywater.com.au/alerts.

Hunter Water is trialling the use of SMS messaging to provide its customers with updates regarding service interruptions.

***3611 POWERHOUSE ULTIMO BUSINESS CASE**—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Premier representing the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council, Special Minister of State, Minister for the Public Service and Employee Relations, Aboriginal Affairs, and the Arts, Vice-President of the Executive Council—

(1) When will the Government release the business plan for the Ultimo Powerhouse Museum site, which was due to be released in late 2019?

(2) What options will be considered for the future of this site?

Answer—

The Government announced on 4 July 2020 that the Powerhouse Museum will remain open at Ultimo, in addition to building a new Powerhouse Museum for Parramatta. This will deliver two world-class facilities that will provide a significant boost for the arts, sciences, tourism and employment sectors with the establishment of a flagship Powerhouse museum in Parramatta for the Central River City and a world class Powerhouse museum retained for the Eastern Harbour City. It will also provide infrastructure stimulus for the State and provide a significant number of construction jobs.

This decision will allow us to provide an outstanding visitor experience in the areas of technology, science, engineering and design at two major locations. It will increase access to the Powerhouse Museum's extraordinary collections and create vibrant centres to inspire learning in the fields of sciences and applied arts for the next generation. Both Powerhouse museum sites (Parramatta and Ultimo) will be working precincts, linking the Powerhouse collection, the community and industry.

The Business Case for the retained and redeveloped Powerhouse Museum at Ultimo will also consider a broader creative industries precinct and is being finalised.

***3612 FORMER PADDINGTON BOWLING CLUB SITE**—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—

(1) Has the Government received requests for owners consent for any development applications at the former Paddington Bowling Club site since LA Q0673?

(2) Is the site inaccessible to the community?

(a) Has it been used for recreation purposes since 2015?

(b) Is this consistent with the lease conditions?

(3) What further action has been taken to ensure the lease conditions are being met since LA Q0673?

(4) What action will the Government take if the lease conditions are not being fulfilled?

(5) How will the Government ensure that the former Paddington Bowling Club site remains accessible to

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the community and used for recreation purposes?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1) No.

(2) The site is currently not open to the community.

(a) The site has not been operational since 2015.

(b) The lessee continues to comply with the terms and conditions of the lease.

(3) and (4) A minor maintenance matter was referred to the leaseholder in accordance with the terms and conditions of the lease, and has been rectified. Compliance is reviewed through site inspections, audits and community feedback. The Department will continue to refer any compliance issues to the lessee for action.

(5) The site is held under lease by the tenant. Any proposed changes to the Reserve purpose or the lease purpose would require Departmental approval and assessment of Crown Lands' Community Engagement Strategy requirements.

*3613 ASSET PORTFOLIO FRAMEWORK—Ms Jodie Harrison asked the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—

(1) Has the Department of Communities and Justice developed an Asset Portfolio Framework as it told the Auditor General it would in 2013?

(a) If so, how has the Framework been deployed and where can it be reviewed?

Answer—

I am advised the Land and Housing Corporation (LAHC) responded to the NSW Auditor-General's report, Making the best use of public housing report, published on 30 July 2013.

Questions concerning LAHC should be referred to the Minister for Water, Property and Housing and the NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment.

*3614 IMPACT OF WAGE FREEZE ON POLICE AND EMERGENCY SERVICES—Ms Jodie Harrison asked the Treasurer—

(1) How many employees covered under the portfolio for Police and Emergency Services will be impacted by the public sector wage freeze in the Charlestown Electorate?

(2) How much less will these employees be paid over the next three years as a result (from 2 June 2020)?

Answer—

NSW Treasury does not hold data on the number of public sector jobs in any given local government area or electorate.

The NSW Public Sector wage case is currently before the Industrial Relations Commission.

*3615 SPECIALIST SUPPORT CLASSES—Mr David Harris asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

(1) On the Central Coast, how many Specialist Support classes are:

(a) In Primary mainstream schools (as at 1 June 2020);

(b) in Secondary mainstream school (as at 1 June 2020);

(c) in Schools for Specific Purposes (including Behaviour Schools) (as at 1 June 2020)?

(2) On the Central Coast, how many Specialist Support classes have:

(a) Permanent teachers (as at 1 June 2020);

(b) Casual teachers (as at 1 June 2020)?

Answer—

(1) In the Central Coast Principals Network there are:

(a) 19 specialist support classes in seven mainstream primary schools

(b) 14 specialist support classes in three mainstream secondary schools

(c) 13 specialist support classes in two schools for specific purposes

(2) (a) 66 permanent teaching staff working a total of 62.0 full-time equivalent, noting that there are a

number of permanent special education teaching roles currently being recruited.

(b) New South Wales public schools engage casual and temporary teachers on a needs basis and the Department of Education cannot give exact numbers due to the way casual and temporary teachers are employed by individual schools. The information is not captured in the Department's central SAP payroll system.

*3616 DUNC GRAY VELODROME OWNERSHIP TRANSFER—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Minister for Sport, Multiculturalism, Seniors and Veterans—

- (1) Will ownership of the Dunc Gray Velodrome be transferred from Canterbury Bankstown Council to NSW Crown Lands or another state agency or body?
- (2) What is the timeline for transferring ownership to the Government?

Answer—

- (1) The Office of Sport is working closely with Canterbury Bankstown Council to develop a future management model for the Velodrome. The Office of Sport is committed to ensuring the continued operation of this facility as the premier track cycling facility in New South Wales.
- (2) Not applicable. Please see the response to (1).

*3617 DUNC GRAY VELODROME—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) Will ownership of the Dunc Gray Velodrome be transferred from Canterbury Bankstown Council to NSW Crown Lands?
- (2) What is the timeline for transferring ownership to the Government?

Answer—

I am advised:

This is a question for the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces.

*3618 COVID-19 RISK FOR INCARCERATED INDIGENOUS PEOPLE IN NEW SOUTH WALES—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) How many Indigenous people currently incarcerated in New South Wales correctional facilities have been identified as being at increased risk of contracting COVID-19, including the following:
 - (a) A pregnant woman;
 - (b) A mother with a baby;
 - (c) A person with respiratory illness;
 - (d) A person with diabetes;
 - (e) A person with heart conditions;
 - (f) A person with a suppressed immune system;
 - (g) A person with renal failure;
 - (h) A person with disability;
 - (i) A person over 50 years of age?
- (2) How many incarcerated Indigenous people have been provided with a COVID-19 test since 1 January 2020 (as at 16 June 2020)?

Answer—

- (1) I am advised 157 Indigenous people currently incarcerated in New South Wales correctional facilities have been identified as being at increased risk of contracting COVID-19.
- (2) Over 500 Indigenous patients have been tested for COVID-19 between 18 March 2020 and 16 June 2020. Data prior to 18 March 2020 is not readily available.

*3619 VOLUNTEER RESOURCE CENTRES—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—

- (1) What is the total amount of funding provided in financial year 2017-18, 2018-19 and 2019-20 through the Community Builders program to Volunteer Resource Centres and other volunteering organisations across New South Wales?
- (2) What has been the total amount of Targeted Early Intervention funding provided to Volunteer Resource Centres and other volunteering organisations across New South Wales in the current financial year (as at 28 July 2020)?
- (3) Why was transition from the Community Builders to Targeted Early Intervention funding proceeded with prior to the release of the Government's new Volunteer Strategy?
- (4) Was the transition conducted in accordance with the Volunteer Strategy that has just lapsed?

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- (5) How does the Government propose to fund the broader activities of Volunteer Resource Centres and volunteering organisations that fall outside the scope of the Targeted Early Intervention program, including community sector development activities?

Answer—

I am advised:

- (1) In 2017-18, 2018-19 and 2019-20, the Community Builders program funded seven volunteer resource centres to a total of \$1.07 million.
- (2) Those seven volunteer resource centres continue to be funded under the Targeted Early Intervention program in 2020-21. A significant number of the 550 organisations funded under the \$160 million Targeted Earlier Intervention program utilise volunteers.
- (3) The Targeted Earlier Intervention reform commenced August 2016, alongside the second NSW Volunteering Strategy, and development of the third NSW Volunteering Strategy 2020-2030. The NSW Volunteering Strategy 2020-2030 takes a whole of volunteering sector approach, and spans multiple focus areas including and beyond community services.
- (4) The Targeted Earlier Intervention reform was undertaken alongside the second NSW Volunteer Strategy.
- (5) Many of the New South Wales based volunteer resource centres also receive funding from the Commonwealth Government (Department of Social Services) through the Volunteer Management Activity funding initiative.

The NSW Volunteering Strategy 2020-2030 does not directly fund individual volunteer involving organisations. The Strategy supports strategic initiatives that support sector growth, expansion of the knowledge base in New South Wales, and recognise the value and contributions of volunteers.

- *3620 RESCUE AND RESTART PACKAGE—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Premier representing the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council, Special Minister of State, Minister for the Public Service and Employee Relations, Aboriginal Affairs, and the Arts, Vice-President of the Executive Council—

- (1) How much of the \$50 million Rescue and Restart Package has been allocated to date (as at 28 July 2020)?
- (2) Which organisations have received an allocation?
- (3) What is the process by which organisations are able to apply to the program?
- (4) What support is available to small to medium sized community arts organisations, including community theatres, galleries and choirs?

Answer—

- (1) \$10,635,000 has been approved from the Arts Rescue & Restart package.
- (2) Due to considerations of commercial inconfidence for the recipients who are under financial stress, the identity of these organisations has not been released. A list of recipients will be available in the next Create NSW Annual Report.
- (3) Companies are required to express interest in the package by emailing sector.support@create.nsw.gov.au. Eligible companies are then requested to submit detailed financial information to allow assessment of funding needs.
- (4) Support is available under the \$50 million Arts Rescue and Restart package to eligible New South Wales not-for-profit arts companies in financial distress due to COVID-19. A \$1.5 million funding program has been developed as part of this package to specifically support small organisations, such as volunteer organisations, choirs and other community-based organisations.

- *3621 TOGETHER HOME PROGRAM FUNDING—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—

- (1) Of the \$36 million recently announced as part of the Together Home program to assist with homelessness during the COVID-19 pandemic, how much has already been expended (as at 28 July 2020)?
 - (a) What is the timeline for expending the funding?
 - (b) How is the funding being expended rapidly so as to ensure housing insecurity or homelessness caused by COVID-19 is responded to as quickly as possible?

Answer—

I am advised:

The Together Home project was announced on 8 June 2020 to provide two-year housing and wraparound support packages for hundreds of people sleeping rough across New South Wales.

The project has a particular focus on securing long-term housing outcomes for people sleeping rough who were assisted into temporary accommodation during COVID-19.

The \$36 million in new funding has been fully allocated. The 19 Community Housing Providers delivering the project across New South Wales were announced on 29 June 2020.

*3622 LAND AND HOUSING CORPORATION COVID-19 PANDEMIC SUPPORT—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—

- (1) What additional deep cleaning and other health or social support has Land and Housing Corporation (LAHC) provided to residents of high rise public housing in New South Wales in response to the COVID-19 pandemic?
- (2) Does LAHC have a formal plan by which to manage any potential outbreak of COVID-19 in a property it owns and/or manages?
- (3) Is it correct that NSW Health would not directly contact LAHC or the Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ) in the instance of a confirmed COVID-19 case in a property owned and/or managed by LAHC or DCJ?
- (4) Does the Minister agree that this increases the risk of an outbreak at an LAHC or DCJ property by inhibiting the ability of either to enact a formal COVID-19 response plan?

Answer—

I am advised:

Matters concerning the Land and Housing Corporation (LAHC) should be directed to the Minister for Water, Property and Housing, the Honourable Melinda Pavey MP.

Since the start of the pandemic, the Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ) has worked closely with social housing tenants to inform them of NSW Health advice.

DCJ has communicated with social housing tenants across the state, either by letter, email or SMS, to provide advice on NSW Health guidelines as well as where they could access additional information.

DCJ staff also called tenants over the age of 70 to check on the welfare and offer support. This decision was made based on the increased vulnerability of older people to COVID-19.

DCJ continues to provide advice to residents about hygiene and social distancing in both English and other languages.

NSW Health is running clinics (with testing available) for tenants in Waterloo, Surry Hills and Redfern. This information is available on the NSW COVID website.

DCJ is working with NSW Health, Resilience NSW, LAHC and a range of other agencies to develop a comprehensive plan to manage scenarios for a COVID-19 outbreak in social housing buildings.

Individual's health information is not routinely communicated to their landlord and this includes DCJ. Where a confirmed COVID-19 case has been identified, and NSW Health's tracing activities and risk assessment determine that there is a potential risk to others due to contact, NSW Health would liaise with DCJ and LAHC to communicate the appropriate action plan to manage any further risk to others.

*3623 LAND AND HOUSING CORPORATION HIGH RISE PUBLIC HOUSING COVID-19 SUPPORT—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) What additional deep cleaning and other support has Land and Housing Corporation (LAHC) provided to residents of high rise public housing in New South Wales in response to the COVID-19 pandemic?
- (2) Does LAHC have a formal plan by which to manage any potential outbreak of COVID-19 in a property it owns and/or manages?
- (3) Is it correct that NSW Health would not directly contact LAHC or the Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ) in the instance of a confirmed COVID-19 case in a property owned and/or managed by LAHC or DCJ?
- (4) Does the Minister agree that this increases the risk of an outbreak at an LAHC or DCJ property by inhibiting the ability of either to enact a formal COVID-19 response plan?

Answer—

I am advised:

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(1) In New South Wales, all high rise and many other low and medium rise multi-unit social housing properties are receiving enhanced cleaning, which is being funded through the Government's \$5.4 million enhanced cleaning stimulus. This program started in early April 2020 and is currently funded until 30 September 2020.

Under this program, there is more cleaning of floors, walls and surfaces in shared areas such as lifts, stairwells, foyers, and garbage chutes for COVID-19 risk reduction. These services are in addition to the regular services provided by lawns, grounds and cleaning contractors. Following a confirmed case of COVID-19, supplementary contracts are also available for deep cleaning of facilities.

In addition, maintenance contractors have erected and are using NSW Land and Housing Corporation (LAHC) issued signage that is placed in common areas of low, medium and high-density buildings advising tenants when contractors are working in the area. General information signs have also been issued that provide information to tenants regarding increased cleaning activities and NSW Health guidelines.

Since 14 July 2020, this enhancement has been extended in LAHC owned high rise buildings to incorporate the provision of hand sanitisers in common area foyers and the attendance of cleaning staff on site from 7:00 am to 7:00 pm, seven days per week. The cleaning staff are responsible for cleaning the lift cars at regular and frequent intervals, cleaning all the high frequency touch point surfaces in high traffic areas, as well as checking and replenishing the hand sanitiser dispensers. Signage to educate residents about effective hand sanitising techniques has also been placed in the buildings.

(2) The Department of Communities and Justice has operational responsibility for such planning in collaboration with respective lead agencies including NSW Health. As a key stakeholder, the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment, through the LAHC, continues to support and contribute to this planning.

(3) NSW Health has protocols around the sharing of information, and acts appropriately, and in accordance with those protocols.

(4) The safety and wellbeing of residents living in social housing is our priority. The action taken in response to the COVID-19 pandemic to date, including those outlined previously, clearly demonstrates that commitment, and is the reason why we will continue to be proactive and adapt our approach to the pandemic as appropriate and in accordance with NSW Health guidelines.

***3624 COVID-19 TESTS FOR PEOPLE AGED UNDER 18 YEARS—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—**

(1) What is the total number of residents of the Summer Hill electorate who have been tested for COVID-19 (as at 28 May 2020)?

(a) Of these, how many are under the age of 18?

(2) How many people under the age of 18 have been tested across New South Wales since the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic (as at 28 May 2020)?

(3) Are school students who exhibit symptoms of COVID-19 and indicate an absence from school on this basis required to present a negative COVID-19 test result?

Answer—

(1) The NSW Health and Government websites provide up to date information on COVID-19 statistics including testing rates. Information is not collected by electorate.

(2) NSW Health reports on the number of tests notified instead of the number of people tested. This revised way of reporting provides a better picture of the testing conducted to detect the spread of COVID-19 in New South Wales. Between 1 January and 28 May 2020, over 50,000 tests were reported in New South Wales for people under the age of 18 years.

(3) This is a matter for the Minister for Education.

***3625 NSW POLICE FORCE OFFICER WAGES—Ms Sonia Hornery asked the Treasurer—**

(1) Considering the Government's decision to freeze the wages of New South Wales public servants, how many police officers in the Wallsend electorate will be impacted?

(2) How much less money will they be able to spend in the local economy?

Answer—

NSW Treasury does not hold data on the number of public sector jobs in any given local government area or electorate.

The NSW Public Sector wage case is currently before the Industrial Relations Commission.

*3626 NSW FIRE AND RESCUE STAFF—Ms Sonia Hornery asked the Treasurer—

- (1) Considering the Government's decision to freeze the wages of New South Wales public servants, how many NSW Fire and Rescue employees in the Wallsend electorate will be impacted?
- (2) How much less money will they be able to spend in the local economy?

Answer—

NSW Treasury does not hold data on the number of public sector jobs in any given local government area or electorate.

The NSW Public Sector wage case is currently before the Industrial Relations Commission.

*3627 EXTENSION OF ORDERS UNDER THE PUBLIC HEALTH ACT—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

Do you share the interpretation expressed in the Law Society Journal on 29 April 2020 that Orders by the Minister for Health issued under the Public Health Act are extended by a further 90 days when they are amended?

Answer—

No.

The Public Health Act 2010 (NSW) provides that unless it is earlier revoked, a public health order expires 'at the end of 90 days after it was made or on such earlier date as may be specified in the order'.

An amendment to an existing order does not extend the duration of that order beyond the original 90 days. However, if an order is revoked and a new order is made, this has the effect of starting a new 90 day period.

*3628 BLACK LIVES MATTER PROTESTS—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

Did the Government request or receive assistance from the Australian Federal Police or Australian Military forces during recent Black Lives Matter protests in Sydney?

Answer—

I am advised:

No.

*3629 BLACK LIVES MATTER PROTESTS—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Premier—

Did the Government request or receive assistance from the Australian Federal Police or Australian Military forces during recent Black Lives Matter protests in Sydney?

Answer—

I refer you to the answer to LA Q3628.

*3630 LETTER FROM JUMBUNNA INSTITUTE FOR EDUCATION AND RESEARCH—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—

What is your response to the letter dated 10 July 2020 from Distinguished Professor Larissa Behrendt and others from the Jumbunna Institute for Education and Research itemising eight actions to help stop Aboriginal deaths in custody?

Answer—

I am advised:

A response to the letter has been provided to Professor Behrendt addressing the issues raised.

*3631 CORRESPONDENCE WITH CHIEF MAGISTRATE—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—

What is the response of the Chief Magistrate to the email from Magistrate Roger Clisdell (referred to in the Sydney Morning Herald on 13 July)?

Answer—

I am advised:

This is an internal communication matter for the Office of the Chief Magistrate.

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*3632 PUBLIC DEFENDERS AT BEGA—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—

Are the services of Public Defenders available when the District Court sits at Bega?

Answer—

I am advised:

The services of Public Defenders may be available when the District Court sits at Bega.

In accordance with the Public Defenders Act 1995, a Public Defender may advise and appear in criminal proceedings on behalf of legally assisted persons throughout New South Wales. In regional areas where courts sit infrequently, requests can be made for a Public Defender to appear in matters at that court, as Public Defenders are not available at all times at all locations throughout the State.

*3633 DIVERSION PROGRAM FOR COGNITIVELY IMPAIRED OFFENDERS—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—

What plans does the Department of Communities and Justice have to establish a diversion program for people with cognitive impairment across the courts of New South Wales?

Answer—

I am advised:

The Government is considering options to support and divert people with cognitive impairment from the criminal justice system. This includes support options through the National Disability Insurance Scheme.

*3634 MAINSBRIDGE SCHOOL SITE—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

What will you do with the current site of Mainsbridge School when the school moves to Warwick Farm?

Answer—

Relocating the Mainsbridge School for Specific Purposes (SSP) to be part of Warwick Farm Public School will allow for the delivery of new, purpose-built facilities that cater to the needs of the current special needs students across primary and high school, and accommodating the growing local community.

The relocation will also allow for the existing Mainsbridge site to be repurposed in order to meet local needs.

A decision has not yet been made as to the best use of the existing Mainsbridge School, including the local heritage listed Maryvale building.

As a range of options are developed for addressing school infrastructure requirements, members of the community will be able to see and comment on the proposal before it is finalised.

The Government is committed to providing the best learning environments at public schools across New South Wales to prepare young people with the skills and learning they need to succeed.

*3635 ADDITIONAL COVID-19 FUNDING FOR LEGAL SERVICES—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—

(1) When was the additional COVID-19 funding announced by the Commonwealth Government on 6 May 2020 for frontline legal services (including the community legal sector) received by the Government?

(2) On what date(s) was this additional Commonwealth funding distributed to community legal centres in New South Wales, if at all?

(3) What was the reason for the delay in distributing the funding to community legal centres in New South Wales (as highlighted by the NSW Society of Labor Lawyers in their recent submission to the inquiry into the Australian Government's response to the COVID-19 pandemic)?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1) The Project Agreement provides for the 2019-20 Commonwealth funds to be paid to New South Wales after New South Wales met its first performance milestone on 5 June 2020. NSW met this reporting milestone and the 2019-20 funds were paid to New South Wales on 30 June 2020.

The Project Agreement provides for the 2020-21 Commonwealth funds to be paid to New South Wales only after New South Wales has met its second performance milestone on 30 September 2020. In accordance with the Project Agreement, these monies have, therefore, not yet been received.

(2) New South Wales is currently undertaking an application process to distribute the COVID-19 frontline legal service funds to individual Community Legal Centres (CLCs). The application process was developed in close consultation with the CLC sector and based on a proposal by the peak body, CLCNSW. Applications closed on 21 August. Evaluation is underway and funds will be distributed shortly.

(3) The process followed by New South Wales, and based on a proposal by the CLC sector, is on track.

*3636 VICTIMS SUPPORT SCHEME—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—

Will the Commissioner for Victims Rights publish or release the submissions and/or letters she has received concerning changes to the Victims Support Scheme (being the submissions that were to close by 29 May)?

Answer—

I am advised:

The consultation process on the proposed Victims Services service delivery improvements was a targeted consultation process. A number of those who submitted responses included personal experiences; publishing those responses would be inconsistent with the information privacy principles under the Privacy and Personal Information Protection Act 1998, as those who submitted responses were not informed their responses would be published or request their responses be published by Victims Services.

The open letter led by Community Legal Centres NSW is published on their website.

*3637 BANKSTOWN HOSPITAL MENTAL HEALTH TRIAGE—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research representing the Minister for Mental Health, Regional Youth and Women—

(1) How many people have presented to the Bankstown Hospital Emergency Department and been triaged in relation to a mental health related issue in the following quarters:

- (a) July to September 2019;
- (b) October to December 2019;
- (c) January to March 2020?

Answer—

I refer the member to the response previously provided in answer to LA 2101. The number of people presenting to Bankstown-Lidcombe Hospital Emergency Department that were triaged for mental health related issues between December 2019 and March 2020 is 745.

*3638 BANKSTOWN RAILWAY STATION FORMER PARCELS OFFICE—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

(1) Considering the Bankstown Railway Station modification report states on page 1 that "The heritage listed Bankstown Parcels Office (former) would be removed to enable the provision of the new at-grade corridor crossing" due to the Sydenham to Bankstown upgrade, was any community consultation conducted with local residents in relation to the proposed modification?

(2) If so:

- (a) What community consultation was conducted?
- (b) Who was consulted?
- (c) When were they consulted?
- (d) How the consultation was undertaken?

Answer—

I am advised:

Yes. As always, the community was consulted. Information regarding the modification to Bankstown Station is publicly available on the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment's website.

Consultation on the Bankstown Station design included customer field testing, surveys and design scoping to ensure the design meets the needs of station users.

The local community was also able to provide feedback as part of the modification exhibition undertaken by the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment.

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*3639 ARTISTIC AND CULTURAL INSTITUTIONS IN THE BANKSTOWN ELECTORATE—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Premier representing the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council, Special Minister of State, Minister for the Public Service and Employee Relations, Aboriginal Affairs, and the Arts, Vice-President of the Executive Council—

- (1) Considering that the Government is proceeding with its \$1.5 billion relocation of the Powerhouse Museum, how much additional funding will be allocated to artistic and cultural institutions within the Bankstown electorate?
- (a) Will there be additional funding for Bankstown Arts Centre?

Answer—

Arts and cultural organisations within the Bankstown electorate will be able to apply for both program and project funding through the 2020-21 Arts and Cultural Funding Program when it opens in August 2020.

Results are yet to be announced for the 2020-21 Local Government Authorities Arts and Cultural Programs Round, which enables local councils to apply for multiyear program funding for their art centres, galleries and museums.

*3640 PUBLIC TRANSPORT COMMAND POLICE—Dr Marjorie O'Neill asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

- (1) How many Public Transport Command (PTC) police are allocated to the New South Wales public transport system (as at 21 May 2020)?
- (2) How many PTC officers are allocated to each of the following networks (as at 21 May 2020):
 - (a) The heavy rail network;
 - (b) The light rail network;
 - (c) The Region 9 bus network;
 - (d) All Sydney bus networks combined;
 - (e) The ferry network?
- (3) What will be the ratio of PTC officers per service for each of the following:
 - (a) The Eastern Suburbs heavy rail line;
 - (b) All heavy rail networks combined;
 - (c) The CBD and South East Light Rail network;
 - (d) All light rail networks combined;
 - (e) The Region 9 bus network;
 - (f) All Sydney bus networks combined;
 - (g) The ferry network;
 - (h) The Metro rail network?
- (4) What will be the ratio of PTC officers to passengers across each of the following:
 - (a) The Eastern Suburbs heavy rail Line;
 - (b) All heavy rail networks combined;
 - (c) The CBD and South East Light Rail network;
 - (d) All light rail networks combined;
 - (e) The Region 9 bus network;
 - (f) All Sydney bus networks combined;
 - (g) The ferry network;
 - (h) The Metro rail network;
 - (i) All public transport combined?

Answer—

I am advised:

The Police Transport Command has an authorised strength of 610 positions. Officers are not specifically deployed to particular lines, services or networks but are deployed in accordance with the Tasking Deployment Model (which is informed by intelligence holdings, crime trend analysis, and emerging issues) to ensure the most effective and efficient prevention of crime and anti-social behaviour.

*3641 MODERN SLAVERY ACT—Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Premier—

When will the Modern Slavery Act 2018 be enacted?

Answer—

I refer you to the answer to LA Q3272.

*3642 BUSHFIRE AND OTHER DISASTER RECOVERY WORK PAYMENTS—Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional New South Wales, Industry and Trade—

Will consideration be given to changing the current system of payments to contractors and organisations who carry out bushfire and other disaster recovery work to include a 30-day period for reconciliation of invoices, a guaranteed timeline for payment within 60 days, and if invoices remain disputed, referral to an independent reviewer for resolution within a further 14 days?

Answer—

The various New South Wales government agencies responsible for delivering bushfire and other disaster recovery work will determine their particular contract and payment terms for the engagement of contractors and other suppliers.

In the case of the Bushfire Clean-Up Program contract with Laing O'Rourke Australia, managed by Public Works Advisory, a GC21 contract was used. Payment terms under these contracts are typically 15 business days from date of submission of the payment claim and are regulated by the Building and Construction Industry Security of Payment Act 1999 (SOPA).

Payment terms are being achieved in accord with SOPA requirements, with the current average being within 9.5 days from date of claim.

Additional information in regard to SOPA is available on the New South Wales Fair Trading website:

<https://www.fairtrading.nsw.gov.au/trades-and-businesses/construction-and-trade-essentials/security-of-payment>

*3643 RELOCATION OF THE POWERHOUSE MUSEUM—Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Premier representing the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council, Special Minister of State, Minister for the Public Service and Employee Relations, Aboriginal Affairs, and the Arts, Vice-President of the Executive Council—

Will consideration be given to canceling the proposed \$1.5 billion relocation of the Powerhouse Museum in Sydney and redirect funds towards high priority infrastructure projects and support job creation in regional and rural areas of New South Wales?

Answer—

I refer you to my announcement of the 4 July 2020.

*3644 TAX REVENUE FROM GAMING MACHINES—Mr Paul Scully asked the Minister for Customer Service—

(1) From how many electronic gaming machines was the taxation revenue generated in the Wollongong local government area in:

- (a) Financial year 2017-18;
- (b) Financial year 2018-19?

Answer—

The number of electronic gaming machines that taxation revenue was generated from in the Wollongong local government area on 30 June 2018 was 3,044 compared to 2,998 on 30 June 2019.

*3645 BYRON SHIRE - TOURISM IMPACTS INFRASTRUCTURE ELECTION COMMITMENT—Ms Tamara Smith asked the Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional New South Wales, Industry and Trade—

(1) Considering the grant of \$5 million under the Tourism Impacts Infrastructure Election Commitment provided to Byron Shire:

- (a) What is the level of involvement by the Government in assessing the projects awarded under this fund?
- (b) What criteria were used to assess these projects?

Answer—

(1) (a) Byron Shire Council is responsible for identifying and delivering projects funded under the Tourism Impacts Infrastructure Election Commitment and it has developed an Impacts of Tourism Fund Priorities Framework to identify projects for funding. The Department of Regional NSW (DRNSW) reviewed Byron Shire Council's Framework and discussed the identified projects.

As funding is being delivered over three years, Byron Shire Council meet with DRNSW every six months to:

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- Discuss and then submit the Project Plan for works to be undertaken in the following 12 months.
- Discuss progress of identified projects including site visits with yearly reporting of evidence of completion.

(b) In October 2019, Byron Shire Council presented to DRNSW its Impacts of Tourism Fund Priorities Framework used to assess competing projects in the shire.

The Framework contains:

- The rationale for expenditure by both the Government and Byron Shire Council;
- The criteria to select the road and transport assets to be renewed or other infrastructure works that are impacted by tourism for upgrading;
- The identified measurable performance standards and reporting criteria for the grant.

*3646 INDIGENOUS EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT—Ms Liesl Tesch asked the Premier representing the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council, Special Minister of State, Minister for the Public Service and Employee Relations, Aboriginal Affairs, and the Arts, Vice-President of the Executive Council—

- (1) How many children of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander background, under the care of the Government, are housed with Indigenous families (as at 4 June 2020)?
- (2) What percentage of those employed by the Department of Communities and Justice are of an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander background (as at 4 June 2020)?
- (3) What percentage of students with an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander background in New South Wales are completing (as at 4 June 2020):
 - (a) Year 10;
 - (b) Year 11;
 - (c) Year 12;
 - (d) TAFE courses;
 - (e) University degrees;
 - (f) A mature-age qualification?

Answer—

- (1) This matter falls within the portfolio responsibility of the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services.
- (2) The PSC, State of the Public Sector Report (2019-20) shows the representation of Aboriginal Peoples in public sector employment at 3.5 per cent. Questions regarding individual agency and department employment are managed by their respective secretaries and chief executives, and should be referred to relevant cluster ministers.
- (3) These matters fall within the portfolio responsibility of the Minister for Education and the Minister for Skills and Tertiary education.

*3647 EMPLOYMENT IN SHELLHARBOUR—Ms Anna Watson asked the Treasurer—

- (1) What portion of the \$3 billion public sector wage freeze savings will be put into job creation in the Shellharbour electorate?
- (2) What are the jobs that will be created?
- (3) When will these jobs be filled?
- (4) How many jobs will it create in the Shellharbour electorate?

Answer—

The pausing of pay rises for the New South Wales public sector for only one year will help allow the Government to focus on protecting the jobs of all 410,000 public servants, as well as invest in projects to support the hundreds of thousands of people who have lost their jobs across the State and hundreds of thousands of others worried about their job security.

The New South Wales Public Sector wage case is currently before the Industrial Relations Commission.

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Government has announced several economic stimulus packages, including a \$3 billion Infrastructure and Job Acceleration Fund, announced on 31 May 2020, to go towards job-creating projects. The new Fund will be used for smaller, shovel-ready projects, supporting jobs and providing economic stimulus.

The Infrastructure and Job Acceleration Fund brings the Government's infrastructure pipeline to \$100 billion over four years from 2019-20 to 2022-23. The delivery of this record infrastructure program supports jobs and provides a path to employment and economic recovery.

As set out in the 2019-20 NSW Budget, infrastructure initiatives benefitting the Wollongong and South Coast region include road projects worth over \$1.3 billion, the major hospital redevelopment at Shellharbour and a new bridge over the Shoalhaven River. The 2020-21 NSW Budget will document the full details of major infrastructure projects across the State, including those in the Shellharbour electorate.

*3648 HAND SANITISERS IN SCHOOLS—Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

(1) Is the Government providing hand sanitiser for all New South Wales schools?

(a) If so, which supplier or suppliers are providing the hand sanitiser?

Answer—

(1) Yes.

(a) Since the start of the pandemic, the Department of Education has supported all schools to access hand sanitiser through procurement from multiple suppliers. This includes international and local suppliers such as small batch distilleries across New South Wales.

*3649 LICENCE EXAMINATION RESULTS—Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

(1) What is the pass and fail rate for individuals undertaking examinations for the following licence types for each recurring year from 2015 to current (as at 18 June 2020):

(a) Learner;

(b) Provisional P1;

(c) Provisional P2?

Answer—

I am advised:

This information is publicly available on the Transport for NSW website.

*3650 LICENCE EXAMINATION REVENUE—Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

(1) How much revenue has been generated from individuals undertaking examinations for the following licence types for each recurring year from 2015 to current (as at 18 June 2020):

(a) Learner;

(b) Provisional P1;

(c) Provisional P2?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1) (a) A Driver Knowledge Test is required for this type of licence.

| Year | Driver Knowledge Test (rounded) |
|------|---------------------------------|
| 2015 | \$13 million |
| 2016 | \$14 million |
| 2017 | \$15 million |
| 2018 | \$15 million |
| 2009 | \$16 million |
| 2020 | \$10 million |

(b) A Class C Driving Test is required for the Provisional P1 licence. Changes to the Graduated Licensing Scheme meant that from November 2017, a Hazard Perception Test was also required for the P1 licence.

| Year | Hazard Perception Test (Rounded) | Class C Driving Test (Rounded) | Total (Rounded) |
|------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| 2015 | Not required | \$12 million | \$12 million |
| 2016 | Not required | \$12 million | \$12 million |
| 2017 | Not required | \$12 million | \$12 million |
| 2018 | \$10 million | \$12 million | \$22 million |
| 2019 | \$7 million | \$13 million | \$20 million |
| 2020 | \$4 million | \$6 million | \$10 million |

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(c) No test is currently required. Between January 2015 and 20 November 2017 a Hazard Perception Test was required to progress to a P2 licence.

| Year | Hazard Perception Test |
|------|------------------------|
| 2015 | \$5 million |
| 2016 | \$5 million |
| 2017 | \$6 million |

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***3651 BOURKE OPIOID TREATMENT PROGRAM POSITIONS**—Mr Roy Butler asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

Considering the waiting list for an Opioid Treatment Program position in Bourke is over 12 months (as of 29 July 2020), will the Minister increase the number of Opioid Treatment Program positions available in Bourke to meet the increasing community demand for treatment?

Answer—

Work is underway to improve access to opioid treatment in western New South Wales, with a new pilot expected to commence in Bourke later this year.

***3652 CONDOBLIN POLICE STATION**—Mr Roy Butler asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

Considering the Condobolin Police Station is currently understaffed, will the Minister reclassify the station from Remote to Special Remote in order to assist in attracting more police officers?

Answer—

I am advised:

There is no evidence to suggest that reclassification of Condobolin from 'Remote' to 'Special Remote' is likely to substantially decrease the time taken to fill vacancies at this location. Condobolin Police Station's current classification as 'Remote' means the officers are entitled to several benefits, which aim at attracting staff, including fortnightly remote area allowance.

Condobolin Police Station is supported by Parkes Police Station. All police positions attached to Police Districts or Police Area Commands are flexible resources available to respond to incidents across the district. Local resources are supplemented by specialist police (highway patrol, major crime squads, covert resources and the like) who are managed centrally but can be deployed across boundaries to meet the changing community needs and respond to changing crime patterns and emerging issues.

***3653 WALGETT COMMUNITY COLLEGE**—Mr Roy Butler asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

(1) Has the Government made a submission to the Commonwealth Government proposing the conditions for school bypass agreements be varied, specifically to allow Walgett Community College to be placed on bypass?

(a) If not, will consideration be given to supporting this proposal?

(2) Has an analysis been prepared on the viability of Walgett Community College if the bypass agreement rules were to be varied?

(3) Does the Government have a proactive proposal to deal with concerns of high school aged students and their families in Walgett?

Answer—

(1) The Department of Education has not made a submission to the Commonwealth Government proposing the conditions for school bypass agreements be varied, specifically to allow Walgett Community College to be placed on bypass.

(2) The Department has not prepared an analysis on the viability of Walgett Community College if the bypass agreement rules were to be varied.

(3) Walgett Community College was temporarily categorised as a Limited Program/Bypass school between May 2015 and 2016, due to disruptions caused by a major capital works program being undertaken at the school during this time, which aligned with meeting conditions published under

AIC guidelines. Since the completion of the major capital works, Walgett Community College is able to provide the full range of services and curriculum to students, meaning families no longer meet AIC eligibility for funding under the Limited Program/Bypass school guidelines. After extensive community consultation, a change in leadership structure at the College was developed and implemented in 2019, resulting in an Executive Principal position created in each of the public and secondary school campuses. A series of strategies, consistent with the 2018-2020 School Plan, was developed after consultation with staff, members of the School Reference Group, Parents and Citizens Association and Walgett Aboriginal Education Consultative Group. These support the implementation of a suite of options to support student wellbeing and positive behaviour, engagement, improved student attendance and communication with parents and the wider community.

***3654 KOALA STATE ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING POLICY**—Mrs Helen Dalton asked the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—

What changes is the Government considering to the Koala State Environmental Planning Policy, considering the extended consultation period for this policy ended on 6 April 2020?

Answer—

I am advised:

The draft Koala Habitat Protection Guideline (the Guideline) supports the operation of State Environmental Planning Policy (Koala Habitat Protection) 2019 (the Koala SEPP). The Guideline was exhibited from 2 March to 6 April 2020. The Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (the Department) received 2,181 submissions in total.

The Department is analysing the feedback received during exhibition, and is currently considering options.

Following this exhibition period, the Government has committed to exempt vegetation clearing from the application of the Koala SEPP if the clearing is associated with creating an Asset Protection Zone when rebuilding a home destroyed by bushfire. This being progressed separately to any other changes to give communities affected by the bushfires the certainty they need to rebuild their homes.

***3655 CHILD CONTACT CENTRE IN GRIFFITH**—Mrs Helen Dalton asked the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—

- (1) Does the Government have capacity to fund a Child Contact Centre in Griffith, considering the COVID-19 stimulus package?
- (2) Does the Government plan to address the issue of children having to travel several hours in order to visit their parents?

Answer—

I am advised that Child Contact Centres relate to services funded by the Commonwealth to facilitate contact for children subject to Family Law proceedings. I am advised the Commonwealth is responsible for policies around the appropriate use of Children's Contact Services.

***3656 SALE OF COUNCIL WATER TO MAYOR**—Mrs Helen Dalton asked the Minister for Local Government—

- (1) Can a council sell its water to its mayor for private use?
 - (a) If so:
 - (i) What processes does a council need to follow before selling its water to its mayor?
 - (ii) What action is taken if a council fails to follow these processes?

Answer—

If anyone has any evidence of a misuse of council resources, this should be raised with the Office of Local Government so that it can be properly considered and appropriate action taken if warranted.

Regarding water access licences, these are regulated under the Water Management Act 2000. It is appropriate that this matter is referred to the Minister for Water, Property and Housing, the Honourable Melinda Pavey MP.

***3657 ORANGE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING RESIDENCE RENOVATION**—Mr Philip Donato asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

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- (1) Considering written representations forwarded by my office to the Minister on 29 July 2020, will the Minister now urgently review the requests for the renovation of the existing Department of Housing residence at Orange to cater for the serious medical condition of my constituent who is the tenant?

(a) If not, will the Minister urgently relocate the constituent and his family to an alternative residence which suitably meets their needs?

Answer—

I am advised:

- (1) By the Land and Housing Corporation (LAHC) that it has fully assessed the property and deemed the building to be structurally unsuitable for the major modifications needed to meet the needs of your constituent.

(a) I am aware that both LAHC and the Department of Communities and Justice are working to source suitable alternative accommodation for your constituent and his family as a priority.

- *3658 MOUNT CANOBALAS MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAILS PROJECT—Mr Philip Donato asked the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—

Will the Government provide assistance via the Planning System Acceleration Program to the Orange City Council in the fast-tracking of the planning aspects of its proposed Mount Canobalas Mountain Bike Trails project, considering proposed sporting and tourism infrastructure will provide beneficial post-COVID employment opportunities and economic stimulus through both development/construction and completed operation phases?

Answer—

I am advised:

As the consent authority for the Mount Canobalas Mountain Bike Trails project is Cabonne Council, this project is not eligible to be assessed via the Planning System Acceleration Program (the Program).

Part of the criteria for the Program is that a project must be a State significant development, State significant infrastructure or a planning proposal under assessment by the Department of Planning, Industry or Environment (the Department). The full criteria can be accessed at www.planning.nsw.gov.au/Policy-and-Legislation/Planning-reforms/Planning-System-Acceleration-Program/Fast-tracked-assessments.

However, should Cabonne Council require any government approvals, concurrences or referrals for this project, I encourage Council to make contact with the Department for assistance.

- *3659 SYDENHAM-BANKSTOWN LINE CONVERSION REPORT—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) When will the Government respond to the "Sydenham-Bankstown line conversion" report of Portfolio Committee No. 6, released on 9 April 2020?

(2) Does the Government still support converting the T3 Bankstown Line to metro services?

Answer—

I am advised:

I refer you to my previous response, LA Q3000.

- *3660 SMALL BUSINESS SUPPORT GRANT—Mr Ryan Park asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) How many successful applications have been received for the Small Business Support Grant of \$10,000 in the electorates of:

(a) Heathcote;
(b) Keira;
(c) Wollongong;
(d) Shellharbour;
(e) Kiama?

- (2) If the data in question (1) is not collected by electorate, how is the data collected?

(a) If the data is collected by Local Government Area, how many successful applications have been received in the Wollongong Local Government Area?

- (3) How many applications were rejected for the Small Business Support Grant in the electorates of:

(a) Heathcote;

- (b) Keira;
- (c) Wollongong;
- (d) Shellharbour;
- (e) Kiama?

Answer—

This matter should be directed to the Minister for Finance and Small Business.

*3661 ASSERTIVE OUTREACH PROGRAM—Mr Ryan Park asked the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—

- (1) Considering the Assertive Outreach Program has been operational in the City of Sydney, Tweed, and Newcastle, what other regions in New South Wales have been identified as opportunities for Assertive Outreach?
 - (a) When will Assertive Outreach be rolled out in these areas?
- (2) Will consideration be given to introducing and funding Assertive Outreach within the Wollongong Local Government Area in 2020?
- (3) What funding will be made available in the NSW Budget 2020-21 to expand the Assertive Outreach program?

Answer—

I am advised:

Assertive outreach patrols for people experiencing street homelessness were rapidly escalated at the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic. This included more frequent assertive outreach patrols in existing locations as well as the expansion of assertive outreach to new sites identified across the state, including the Wollongong Local Government Area.

The delivery of assertive outreach to locations across New South Wales is continuing to develop based on local knowledge about where people are and what they need. From an initial expansion of assertive outreach to 36 local government areas, I am advised that from April to June 2020 there were more than a thousand outreach patrols across 53 local government areas.

The Government will closely monitor the results that we are achieving in our metro and regional areas and adapt our service responses as needed.

The new \$36 million Together Home program is also providing pathways to secure housing for hundreds of people experiencing street homelessness across New South Wales, with wrap-around supports provided by health and homelessness services. This includes housing and support packages in Wollongong, Shellharbour and Shoalhaven.

*3662 CROSSING SUPERVISORS IN KEIRA—Mr Ryan Park asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) How many schools in the Keira electorate were part of the 81 successful applications for crossing supervisors as announced for Transport for NSW on 3 June 2020?
- (2) Of the 22 applications rejected by Transport for NSW, how many were in the Keira electorate?

Answer—

I am advised:

- (1) One, Thirroul Public School was successful for a school crossing supervisor.
- (2) One, Lindsay Park Public School is ineligible as it does not have a crossing location.

*3663 TAMWORTH PAEDIATRIC CLINIC—Mr Ryan Park asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) How many full time paediatricians are working at the Tamworth Paediatric Clinic (as at 28 July 2020)?
 - (a) Are there any vacant positions at the clinic?
 - (i) If so, how long have the positions been vacant?
 - (b) How many children are on the waiting list who are not triaged as a medical priority (as at 28 July 2020)?
 - (c) What is the longest wait time for children on the list?

Answer—

Local health districts and hospitals vary staffing profiles and numbers to appropriately meet operational need at any point in time.

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Children and young people referred to the Tamworth Paediatric Clinic are allocated an appointment in order of clinical priority. I am advised that all children requiring urgent appointments are seen in the appropriate timeframe.

Waitlists are locally reviewed and managed as part of normal business processes, in line with NSW Health Outpatient Services Framework.

***3664 PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT**—Mr Ryan Park asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) What is the current supply of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) in New South Wales (as at 28 July 2020)?
- (2) Does New South Wales have a stockpile of PPE to protect against any overseas supply chain barriers?
- (3) What proportion of PPE is made in New South Wales?

Answer—

A Whole of Government Procurement Group has been established to deliver a centralised approach to sourcing critical Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) items.

NSW Police is the lead agency within the Whole of Government Procurement Group, and works with cluster representatives to engage with existing and new suppliers, including local manufacturers.

NSW Health has sufficient PPE to meet the forecasted needs of public health facilities.

***3665 VENTILATORS IN NEW SOUTH WALES**—Mr Ryan Park asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) What is the number of ventilators in each public hospital in New South Wales (as at 28 July 2020)?
- (2) What is the number of ventilators in each Local Health District (as at 28 July 2020)?

Answer—

Intensive care demand, of which ventilation is a component, is managed as a network and across New South Wales.

A quadrupling of Intensive Care Unit beds across the state has been underway in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, which includes the capability for beds to be ventilated.

For further information I refer the Member to the responses to Supplementary Questions arising from the 7 May 2020 Hearing into the Public Accountability Committee inquiry into the Government's Management of the COVID-19 Pandemic.

***3666 HOME BUILDER PROGRAM**—Mr Ryan Park asked the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—

- (1) When was the Government advised on the Commonwealth Government's Home Builder program announced on 4 June 2020?
- (2) Why has the program not started in New South Wales despite being advised by the Revenue NSW website (as at 28 July 2020)?
- (3) When will the Home Builder Program be operational in New South Wales?

Answer—

The Commonwealth Government HomeBuilder Grant is subject to the provisions of the National Partnership Agreement between the Government and Commonwealth Government.

HomeBuilder will provide eligible owner-occupiers (including first home buyers) with a grant of \$25,000 to build a new home, substantially renovate an existing home or buy an off the plan home/new home.

The eligible contract must be signed between 4 June 2020 and 31 December 2020 (inclusive). Construction need not commence prior to 31 December 2020, however, must commence within three months of the contract date. Further, construction cannot have commenced before 4 June 2020.

HomeBuilder applications are now open and must be lodged via an online portal, which is available on the Revenue NSW website at www.revenue.nsw.gov.au/grants-schemes/homebuilder.

Applications must be received by no later than 31 December 2020.

As at 26 August, 2782 applications had been initiated through the online portal and were at various stages of completion. As at that date, three successful applicants had received HomeBuilder payments.

*3667 INTENSIVE CARE UNIT BEDS—Mr Ryan Park asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) How many Intensive Care Unit beds are in each public hospital in New South Wales (as at 28 July 2020)?
- (2) How many Intensive Care Unit beds are in each Local Health District (as at 28 July 2020)?

Answer—

The Government continues to invest heavily in healthcare delivery to meet patient needs.

During normal operations, NSW Health has over 500 Intensive Care Unit beds. New South Wales committed to quadrupling this capacity across the New South Wales public and private health sectors in response to COVID-19.

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*3668 THE BARCLEY REPORT—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Agriculture and Western New South Wales—

Has the Minister received emails, briefings or correspondence from the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment regarding the socio-economic impacts of the NSW Commercial Fisheries Business Adjustment Program otherwise known as "The Barclay Report"?

Answer—

My office has received materials relating to this matter.

*3669 MACLEARY RIVER QX OUTBREAK—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Agriculture and Western New South Wales—

- (1) When did the Minister become aware of the Macleay River QX Outbreak?
- (2) What is the advice of the Department of Primary Industries regarding the extent and potential cause of the outbreak?
- (3) Has this advice been made public?
 - (a) If not, why not?
- (4) What effects has this outbreak had on interstate market access?
- (5) What monitoring is being undertaken to minimise potential impacts on ecosystems?
- (6) What percentage of oyster farmers have lost 80 per cent or more of their stock?
 - (a) What assistance will the Government provide to struggling oyster farmers to ensure their future?

Answer—

- (1) Formal notification was received on 11 May 2020.
- (2) QX disease has been known to occur in the Macleay River since 2006/2007. All oyster growing areas within the estuary have been impacted.
- (3) No.
 - (a) Advice was distributed to affected industry participants.
- (4) None known.
- (5) Surveillance and observations from the industry.
- (6) Twenty-five per cent.
 - (a) Industry was provided with available support options, including disaster grant funding opportunities.

*3670 SOUTHERN FISH TRAWL TRANSITION—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Agriculture and Western New South Wales—

- (1) Considering the Department of Primary Industries website lists the last meeting outcome for the Southern Fish Trawl Transition Working Group (SFTTWG) as 11-12 January 2018, has the SFTTWG met since then?
 - (a) If so, how many times?
 - (b) If so, why are meeting outcomes not publically available?
- (2) What is the current status of the transition of the New South Wales Southern Fish Trawl Restricted Fishery to Commonwealth management?
- (3) Considering the start date for transition was originally set at May 2019 and then was extended to

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May 2020, has the transition date been further extended?

- (a) If so, to when?
- (b) If so, why was it extended?
- (4) What consultation has been undertaken with the commercial fishing operators who want to surrender Southern Fish Trawl holdings from their fishing business?

Answer—

The transition of the New South Wales Southern Fish Trawl Fishery to Commonwealth management is still being considered.

*3671 COVID-19 SMALL BUSINESS SUPPORT FUND MAITLAND ELECTORATE—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—

- (1) Since the COVID-19 Small Business Support Fund commenced, how many applications have been received from the Maitland electorate (postcodes 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2326, 2334, 2335, 2421) as at 30 July 2020?
- (2) How many applications have been denied (as at 30 July 2020)?
- (3) How many applicants have been asked to supply more information on their applications?
- (4) How many applicants were denied because:
 - (a) They did not employ between 1 to 19 employees?
 - (b) Their turnover was less than \$75,000?
 - (c) Their payroll threshold was above \$900,000?
 - (d) They were considered not to be heavily impacted by the COVID-19 shutdowns?
- (5) How many of these applications were awaiting assessment (as at 30 July 2020)?
- (6) What is the total quantum granted as at 30 July 2020?
- (7) What is the average waiting time for assessing and processing the applications?
- (8) What is the average waiting time from approval to receiving monies?

Answer—

As at 2 September 2020:

- (1) 317 applications for the Small Business COVID-19 Support Grant of up to \$10,000 and 229 applications for the Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant of up to \$3,000 had been received from applicants in the Maitland electorate.
- (2) 22 applications for the Small Business COVID-19 Support Grant and 5 applications for the Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant were not approved.
- (3) No data is held on the number of businesses that were asked to supply more information and subsequently supplied it. One application for the Small Business COVID-19 Support Grant and 5 applications for the Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant were still awaiting information.
- (4) No data is held which break downs the reasons applications were not approved.
- (5) 4 applications for the Small Business COVID-19 Support Grant and 16 applications for Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant were still in progress.
- (6) A total of \$2,844,846 has been approved for 290 applications for the Small Business COVID-19 Support Grant and a total of \$593,310 was approved for applications for the Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant.
- (7) The average processing time is 19 days for the Small Business COVID-19 Support Grant Small and is 5 days for the Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant.
- (8) Once an application has been approved, the payment is initiated the following day. The time it takes for the applicant to receive the funds depends on the applicant's bank.

*3672 COVID-19 TESTING IN MAITLAND ELECTORATE—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) How many COVID-19 tests were conducted in the Maitland Local Government Area (LGA) this year, disaggregated by each calendar month as at 30 July 2020?
- (2) How many patients tested listed their home address in the postcodes of 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2335 or 2421, disaggregated by each calendar month as at 30 July 2020?
- (3) How many positive COVID-19 results were returned from test samples taken in the Maitland LGA this year, disaggregated by each calendar month as at 30 July 2020?
- (4) How many positive results related to patients who listed their home address in the postcode of 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2335 or 2421, disaggregated by each calendar month as at 30 July 2020?

Answer—

Data about COVID-19 testing and COVID-19 cases, including by local government area and postcode, is publicly available.

In particular I refer the Member to the COVID-19 datasets published by Data.NSW, as well as the COVID-19 in NSW heat map available on the NSW Government website.

*3673 FOETAL ALCOHOL SPECTRUM DISORDER—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) What was the incidence of Foetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) in New South Wales for each financial year from 2011-12 to 2019-20?
- (2) In relation to the National FASD Strategic Action Plan 2018-2028, does the Government intend to develop a whole-of-government plan or strategy to address FASD in New South Wales?
 - (a) If so, when will such a strategy be finalised?
 - (b) If so, who is developing such a strategy?
 - (i) Which agency are they attached to?
 - (c) If so, who and what organisations or agencies are being consulted in the development of the plan or strategy?
- (3) What medical research is the Government undertaking in New South Wales to monitor the incidence, impact and effects of FASD?
- (4) Is there any research into the use of any particular form of alcohol (eg: beer, wine, spirits) being more regularly correlated with the development of FASD?
 - (a) If so, which form of alcohol is more regularly correlated with the development of FASD?
- (5) Has independent research been conducted into mandatory labelling of alcohol to evaluate its effectiveness?
- (6) What specific research has been done into the efficacy of the following initiatives in reducing the incidence of FASD:
 - (a) On-bottle labelling;
 - (b) Colour schemes;
 - (c) On-box labelling?
- (7) What is the estimated cost to businesses of mandating the new pregnancy warning label on alcoholic beverages?
 - (a) Will financial assistance be available to businesses to assist with the cost?
- (8) Will imported bottles be subject to the new rules regarding pregnancy warnings on alcoholic beverages?

Answer—

International estimates of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) range from 2.0 to 7.0 per 1,000 live births. New South Wales has a significant suite of actions in place to increase community awareness of the risks of drinking while pregnant, support alcohol harm reduction, and reducing the incidence of FASD.

Information on research into FASD, and about the new pregnancy warning labels, can be found on the National Health and Medical Research Council and Food Standards Australia New Zealand websites.

*3674 REGIONAL SENIORS TRAVEL CARD—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Regional Transport and Roads—

- (1) Can the Regional Seniors Travel Card (RSTC) still be used to pay for car servicing or repairs and new tyres, provided the retailer is using a travel-related merchant category code as advised by the Service NSW website in February 2020?
 - (a) If not, why not?
 - (b) If not, when did it change?
 - (i) Were cardholders notified of this?
 - (i) If so, how?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1) (a) No, the Regional Seniors Travel Card (RSTC) cannot be used to pay for car servicing or repairs and new tyres as the card is restricted to be used for specified travel costs including fuel, taxis and pre-booked TrainLink services. The Terms and Conditions state what purchases the RSTC can be used for.

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(b) During the pilot initiative at Coffs Harbour, Service NSW Regional Seniors Travel Card website content was updated dynamically in response to questions from citizens. In regional areas some fuel providers also provide vehicle repair services, and fuel can be purchased at these locations. The website text did not correctly clarify the purchases that could be made at such providers and was updated prior to the end of the pilot to ensure this accurately reflected the intent of the scheme.

***3675 SMALL BUSINESS COVID-19 RECOVERY GRANT**—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—

- (1) What was the number of applications received for the Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant as at 30 July 2020, disaggregated by industry as listed on the Service NSW website?
 - (a) How many were approved?
 - (b) How many were denied?
 - (c) How many are pending?
- (2) What was the total value of applications processed for the Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant as at 30 July 2020, disaggregated by industry as listed on the Service NSW website?
 - (a) What was the average application processing time?
 - (b) What was the average time for money to be received by the applicant?
- (3) Will the program be extended past the Sunday 16 August 2020 deadline?
- (4) How many Air and Space Transport companies exist in New South Wales?
 - (a) Have any of them applied for the Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant (as at 30 July 2020)?

Answer—

- (1) As at 31 August 2020, Service NSW had received 37,929 applications for the Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant, of which:
 - (a) 32,425 applications had been approved;
 - (b) 571 applications were not approved;
 - (c) 4,933 applications were pending. The number of applications approved, not approved and pending as at 28 August 2020, disaggregated by industry, is set out in Appendix B.
- (2) As at 31 August 2020, Service NSW had received applications for the Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant to a total value of \$112,699,032, of which
 - (a) \$96,349,400 had been approved;
 - (b) \$1,676,048 was not approved;
 - (c) \$14,673,684 was pending. The total value of applications received as at 28 August 2020, disaggregated by industry, is set out in Appendix B.
 - (d) On 31 August 2020, the average application processing time for the Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant was five days.
 - (e) Once an application for the Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant has been approved, the payment is processed the following day. The time it takes for the applicant to receive the funds depends on the applicant's bank.
- (3) The closing date for applications for the Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant was extended to 31 August 2020.
- (4) As at June 2019, there were 364 Air and Space Transport small businesses in New South Wales. As at 28 August 2020, 33 Air and Space Transport small businesses had applied for the Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant.

***3676 DEREGISTRATION OF PUBLIC PASSENGER VEHICLES**—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) How many bus and coach operators have deregistered their vehicles as at 30 July 2020?
- (2) What is the annual cost of registration for heavy vehicles used as public passenger vehicles?
- (3) What is the cost of having deregistered vehicles re-registered once registration has lapsed?

Answer—

I am advised:

- (1) There is no single collection source of this data available from Transport for New South Wales.
- (2) and (3) This information is publicly available.

***3677 INSTALLATION OF THREE DOPPLER WEATHER RADARS**—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Agriculture and Western New South Wales—

- (1) Will all three new Doppler Weather radars due for installation at Brewarrina, Hillston and Parkes, at a cost of \$24.4 million, be completed and operational by October 2021 (Western Magazine, 20 July 2020)?
- (2) Has a suitable location been chosen for the Parkes radar?
 - (a) If not, when is this decision expected?
- (3) Has a suitable location been chosen for the Hillston radar?
 - (a) If not, when is this decision expected?
- (4) Has the contract for the construction of all three radars been awarded to the one contractor?

Answer—

Please see response to LA Q3374 provided by the Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional New South Wales, Industry and Trade.

*3678 EMERGENCY WATER INFRASTRUCTURE REBATE SCHEME—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Agriculture and Western New South Wales—

- (1) Considering the Commonwealth Government's \$50 million Emergency Water Infrastructure Rebate Scheme administered by the States, what was the total amount allocated to the Government for distribution to farmers?
- (2) Has this amount been fully utilised and distributed to farmers?
 - (a) If so, how many applications?
 - (b) If not, how much has yet to be distributed?
- (3) Has the Government contributed any funds to support the Commonwealth Government's scheme?
 - (a) If so, how much?
- (4) What is the outstanding amount for the 600 farmers who will 'now miss out on their rebate' (ABC Rural, 13 June 2020)?

Answer—

- (1) The Government received a total of \$21.25 million from the Commonwealth to fund the Emergency Water Infrastructure Rebate (EWIR).
- (2) As of 6 August 2020 the majority of funds allocated for the Emergency Water Infrastructure Rebate Scheme have been disbursed.
- (3) The Government has covered a proportion of the administration costs of the program and allocated the administration funding, provided by the Commonwealth under the agreement, to pay additional rebates, ensuring that the maximum number of rebates were paid.
- (4) There will be a significant number of applications that the Rural Assistance Authority will not be able to process as a result of the Commonwealth not extending EWIR funding. I remain hopeful however that the Commonwealth Government will reconsider its refusal to provide additional funding for this critical program.

*3679 CESSNOCK CORRECTIONAL COMPLEX—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Counter Terrorism and Corrections—

- (1) What is the maximum number of maximum security inmates held in custody at the Cessnock Correctional Complex as at 30 July 2020?
- (2) How many inmates have been sentenced?
- (3) How many inmates are held on remand awaiting court appearances?
- (4) What is the maximum number of minimum security inmates held in custody?
- (5) How many inmates have been sentenced?
- (6) How many inmates are held on remand awaiting court appearances?
- (7) What Police Stations utilise Cessnock Correctional Complex to hold the charged offender/s pending their Court appearances?
- (8) If Cessnock Correctional Complex is at capacity are offenders transferred to another correctional facility or held at a local police station?
- (9) If offenders are held at a local police station are the offenders under the responsibility of Corrections or Police?
- (10) If offenders are transferred to another correctional facility are they transferred by Corrections Officers or Police Officers?
- (11) Are Corrections Officers or Police Officers responsible for conveying prisoners who have been 'bail refused' by the following courts:
 - (a) Newcastle Local Court;
 - (b) Maitland Local Court;

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- (c) Raymond Terrace Local Court;
- (d) Cessnock Local Court;
- (e) Singleton Local Court;
- (f) Muswellbrook Local Court?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1) to (6) Please see Appendix C for capacity and inmate population at the Cessnock Correctional Complex.

(7) Police escort police bail refused (PBR) offenders to Corrective Services NSW (CSNSW) managed police cells such as at Newcastle Police Station. CSNSW receives PBR offenders from Maitland, Belmont, Toronto, Raymond Terrace, Newcastle and Waratah Police Stations.

(8) Cessnock Correctional Complex comprises Cessnock Correctional Centre (CC), Hunter CC and Shortland CC. Cessnock CC is a minimum security centre which does not accept fresh custody remandees (offenders who have been bail refused by the court). Hunter CC also does not accept fresh custody remandees. CSNSW only transports fresh custody remandees to Kariong CC or Parklea CC or Shortland CC (which are all maximum security prisons).

Remandees are transported where remand beds are available.

(9) Offenders held at a NSW Police Station are under the responsibility of NSW Police until they are transferred to CSNSW's custody.

(10) CSNSW officers transport offenders between New South Wales prisons.

(11) (a) to (c) CSNSW officers are responsible for transporting offenders who have been bail refused at these courts to a New South Wales correctional facility.

(d) Police officers transport offenders refused bail at this court to Maitland Police who transport them to CSNSW managed cells at Newcastle police station. There are no CSNSW staff at this courthouse.

(e) and (f) Police have a special provision where they can transport offenders who have been bail refused by the magistrates at these courts to Shortland CC. If no beds are available at the correctional centre, the police convey these offenders to CSNSW managed cells at Newcastle police station. There are no CSNSW staff at these courthouses.

*3680 WATER SHARING PLAN AMENDMENTS—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

(1) What dates was concurrence obtained from the Minister for Energy and Environment for the Water Sharing Plan (WSP) Amendments:

- (a) WSP for the Barwon-Darling Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020;
- (b) WSP for the Castlereagh River Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020;
- (c) WSP for the Gwydir Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020;
- (d) WSP for the Intersecting Streams Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020;
- (e) WSP for the Lachlan Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020;
- (f) WSP for the Lower Murray-Darling Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020;
- (g) WSP for the Macquarie Bogan Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020;
- (h) WSP for the Murray Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020;
- (i) WSP for the Murrumbidgee Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020;
- (j) WSP for the Namoi Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020;
- (k) WSP for the NSW Border Rivers Unregulated River Water Sources Amendment Order 2020;
- (l) WSP for the Peel Valley Regulated, Unregulated, Alluvium and Fractured Rock Water Sources Amendment Order 2020?

Answer—

Concurrence was received from the Minister for Energy and Environment as follows:

- On 23 June 2020 for the:
 - Water Sharing Plan (WSP) for the Murray Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020

- WSP for the Murrumbidgee Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020
- WSP for the NSW Border Rivers Unregulated River Water Sources Amendment Order 2020;
- On 26 June 2020 for the
 - WSP for the Lachlan Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020
 - WSP for the Namoi Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020
 - WSP for the Peel Valley Regulated, Unregulated, Alluvium and Fractured Rock Water Sources Amendment Order 2020
 - WSP for the Barwon-Darling Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020
 - WSP for the Castlereagh River Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020
 - WSP for the Gwydir Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020
 - WSP for the Intersecting Streams Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020
 - WSP for the Lower Murray-Darling Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020
 - WSP for the Macquarie Bogan Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources Amendment Order 2020.

*3681 DROUGHT PRICING CHARGES—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) With the introduction of drought pricing by Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal on 1 July 2020 for both Sydney Water and Hunter Water, will water restriction triggers be aligned to ensure customers are not paying the higher drought prices when restrictions are lifted and or eased?
- (2) At what percentage level will both utilities be required to advise customers that dam levels are approaching the 60 per cent drought pricing trigger?
- (3) Have pension rebates (other than the quarterly service charge) been calculated and advised to ensure that pension rebate recipients are no worse off due to the lower quarterly service charge and increased water prices?

Answer—

- (1) For Sydney Water, water restrictions are guided by the 2017 Metropolitan Water Plan. For Hunter Water, the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal has sought to align the triggers for drought pricing and water restrictions in the Lower Hunter.
- (2) In times of drought, Sydney Water will work with WaterNSW to advise customers as dam levels drop towards the 60 per cent drought pricing trigger point. Hunter Water will also notify customers of the drought price ahead of its introduction. This is consistent with the approach currently taken to notifying customers of the introduction of water restrictions.
- (3) Sydney Water has worked with the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (DPIE) and Treasury to adjust pensioner concessions so that an average pensioner receives the same bill change, in percentage terms, as an average household. The Government has increased pension rebates for Hunter Water customers to ensure that the typical pension bill falls by the same proportion as the typical residential household.

*3682 WATER SHARING PLANS—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) What dates was concurrence obtained from the Minister for Energy and Environment for the making of Water Sharing Plans (WSP):
 - (a) WSP for the Bellinger River Area Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources 2020;
 - (b) WSP for the Darling Alluvial Groundwater Sources 2020;
 - (c) WSP for the Gwydir Alluvial Groundwater Sources Order 2020;
 - (d) WSP for the Lachlan Alluvial Groundwater Sources Order 2020;
 - (e) WSP for the Macquarie-Castlereagh Groundwater Sources Order 2020;
 - (f) WSP for the Murray Alluvial Groundwater Sources Order 2020;
 - (g) WSP for the Murrumbidgee Alluvial Groundwater Sources Order 2020;
 - (h) WSP for the Namoi Alluvial Groundwater Sources Order 2020;
 - (i) WSP for the NSW Border Rivers Alluvial Groundwater Sources 2020;
 - (j) WSP for the NSW Great Artesian Basin Groundwater Sources 2020;
 - (k) WSP for the NSW Great Artesian Basin Shallow Groundwater Sources Order 2020;
 - (l) WSP for the NSW Murray Darling Basin Fractured Rock Groundwater Sources Order 2020;
 - (m) WSP for the NSW Murray Darling Basin Porous Rock Groundwater Sources Order 2020?

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Answer—

Concurrence was received from the Minister for Energy and Environment as follows:

- On 23 June 2020 for the following Water Sharing Plans (WSP):
 - WSP for the Bellinger River Area Unregulated and Alluvial Water Sources 2020
 - WSP for the Murray Alluvial Groundwater Sources Order 2020
 - WSP for the Murrumbidgee Alluvial Groundwater Sources Order 2020
 - WSP for the NSW Border Rivers Alluvial Groundwater Sources 2020
 - WSP for the NSW Great Artesian Basin Shallow Groundwater Sources Order 2020
 - WSP for the NSW Murray Darling Basin Porous Rock Groundwater Sources Order 2020
 - WSP for the NSW Great Artesian Basin Groundwater Sources 2020
- On 26 June 2020 for the following WSPs:
 - WSP for Darling Alluvial Groundwater Sources Order 2020
 - WSP for the Gwydir Alluvial Groundwater Sources Order 2020
 - WSP for the Lachlan Alluvial Groundwater Sources Order 2020
 - WSP for the Macquarie-Castlereagh Groundwater Sources Order 2020
 - WSP for the Namoi Alluvial Groundwater Sources Order 2020
 - WSP for the NSW Murray Darling Basin Fractured Rock Groundwater Sources Order 2020.

*3683 DROUGHT PRICING—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) Considering the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal drought pricing introduced by Sydney Water and Hunter Water and effective from 1 July 2020, does the drought pricing for both entities:
 - (a) Commence when dam levels reach 60 per cent or when dams levels drop below 60 per cent?
 - (b) Cease when dam levels reach 70 per cent or exceed 70 per cent?

Answer—

- (1) (a) The Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal determined the drought water usage charge will apply 31 days after dam levels fall below the 60 per cent trigger point.
- (b) The drought price ceases 31 days after dam levels again reach 70 per cent, at which time prices will return to the base water usage charge.

*3684 NATIONAL PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT FUNDS PAYMENT—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) Considering the response to LA Q3348, why was the \$9.4 million funding payment for 2016-17 reporting period not received?
 - (a) Has this payment been cancelled or suspended?
 - (i) If suspended, have the issues preventing receipt of payment been addressed and rectified?
 - (b) Has this shortfall in funding caused any projects to be cancelled or delayed?
 - (i) If yes, which projects?

Answer—

I am advised that:

- (1) (a) The Commonwealth Government determined it did not consider New South Wales made satisfactory progress and did not authorise this milestone payment.
- (b) No.

*3685 WATERSMART CITIES PROGRAM—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) Has the full \$7.12 million funding allocation for the WaterSmart Cities program as listed in the 2017 Metropolitan Water Plan been allocated?
 - (a) If not, how much has been allocated and utilised?
- (2) In each financial year from 2017-18 to 2019-20, how much funding has been spent?
 - (a) What has the funding been spent on?
- (3) If the full funding allocation has not been utilised for the WaterSmart Cities program where has the remaining funding been allocated to/for?

Answer—

I am advised:

- (1) Yes.
- (2) The funds were for water savings measures and were distributed across the years as:
 - 2017 – 2018: \$1.545 million
 - 2018 – 2019: \$0
 - 2019 – 2020: \$4.42 million
- (3) The full funding was allocated for water savings measures across the Water Smart Cities fund and the WaterFix program.

*3686 M5 EAST TOLL—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

What additional financial relief will the Government enact to address the over \$3,300 disparity between the annual cost of the M5 East toll for daily commuters and the value of free registration under the Toll Relief Program?

Answer—

I am advised:

The Government built the M8 because the former government failed to deliver the M5 East with sufficient capacity to cope with future demand. Motorists on the M5 East previously stuck in some of the country's worst traffic congestion can now save time on their journey thanks to the additional capacity provided by the M8.

Frequent users of the M5 East and M8 are eligible for the Government's Toll Relief. Additionally, the Government has a range of more than 70 rebates and savings measures to help reduce the cost of living for residents. Information is available at www.service.nsw.gov.au/campaign/cost-living.

*3687 TAFE CLEANERS—Mr Tim Crakanthorp asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education—

- (1) Will the Minister continue the additional hours provided to New South Wales TAFE cleaners post the COVID-19 pandemic?
 - (a) If not, why not?

Answer—

The Government is proud to have delivered a \$29 million stimulus package to TAFE NSW to provide additional cleaning services during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The requirement for additional cleaning is a direct result of the presence of the COVID-19 virus in our communities and the advice of NSW Health. TAFE NSW will continue to follow the advice of NSW Health regarding the cleaning of campus to ensure the safety of staff and students right across the state.

*3688 HERITAGE LISTING FOR THE FORMER WICKHAM SCHOOL OF ARTS—Mr Tim Crakanthorp asked the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—

- (1) Will the Minister direct the Hunter and Central Coast Development Corporation (HCCDC) to commence the process to list the former Wickham School of Arts on the New South Wales State Heritage Register?
 - (a) If not, why not?
- (2) What are the reasons given for the building being left vacant to fall into a state of disrepair?
- (3) What are HCCDC's plans for the site?
- (4) Has consideration been given to demolishing the former Wickham School of Arts?
 - (a) If so, why?

Answer—

I am advised:

Please refer to the answer to LC Q1773.

*3689 EMERGENCY SERVICES LEVY—Mr Tim Crakanthorp asked the Treasurer—

- (1) How much has the average Emergency Services Levy (ESL) increased this year (as at 30 July 2020)?
- (2) Have some people had their ESL levy increased by 30 per cent?
- (3) Has consideration been given to exempting pensioners from paying the ESL levy?
 - (a) What support is there for pensioners who are struggling to afford the increase in the levy?

Answer—

The overall contribution payable by the insurance sector is \$1.090 billion for 2020-21, an increase of 21

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per cent on 2019-20, largely to fund the expansion of firefighter's workers compensation benefits.

The Emergency Services Levy (ESL) amount shown on insurance policies reflects the way that individual insurance providers have chosen to recover their ESL contribution from their policy holders. As the ESL is collected from insurers, not levied on individual policies, it is not possible for government to provide ESL exemptions to specific insurance policy holders.

The Government provides support for pensioners in a number of ways including concessions in relation to motor vehicle registrations, driver's licenses, energy bills and property and water rates, ambulance services, community transport and travel concessions.

***3690 COASTAL MANAGEMENT PROGRAM FOR STOCKTON**—Mr Tim Crakanthorp asked the Minister for Local Government—

- (1) On what date did the Minister receive Newcastle Council's Coastal Management Program (CMP) for Stockton?
- (2) Has the Minister certified Newcastle Council's CMP?
 - (a) If so, on what date?
 - (b) If not, what is the expected timeframe for certification?

Answer—

- (1) City of Newcastle Council submitted the draft Stockton Coastal Management Program (CMP) for certification on the 29 June 2020. Council submitted an amended version of its CMP on 21 July 2020.
- (2) I certified the Stockton CMP on 31 July 2020.

***3691 HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE MARKING**—Mr Tim Crakanthorp asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

- (1) Will physical Higher School Certificate (HSC) marking occur in more regional locations this year to avoid regional-based teachers needing to travel to Sydney?
- (2) What HSC subjects will be marked online this year?
- (3) What HSC subjects will be physically marked this year?
- (4) Which suburbs will physical HSC marking be taking place in this year?

Answer—

- (1) The majority of marking is now conducted remotely online. NESA is currently investigating options to further reduce the need for markers to travel.
- (2) English Extension 2, Society and Culture Personal Interest Projects, English Paper 1 (all courses), English Advanced Paper 2, English EAL/D, English Studies, English Extension 1, all Human Society and Its Environment courses (including history, geography and economics) except Aboriginal Studies, all Mathematics courses, all Science courses, the written exams for all Technology courses, the written exams for Drama and Visual Arts, Personal Development Health and Physical Education, Community and Family Studies, Hospitality will be marked online remotely.
- (3) English Standard Paper 2, the oral and written exams for all language courses, all VET courses except Hospitality, Dance (written), Drama (projects), Design and Technology (folios), Industrial Technology (folios), Textiles and Design (folios), Music (compositions) will be marked at a corporate marking centre.
- (4) Corporate marking centres will operate in Homebush, Goulburn and Coffs Harbour. Online briefing centres will operate in Alexandria, Homebush, Wollongong and Newcastle. Performance exams are conducted in schools.

***3692 NEWCASTLE BUSES ACCESSIBILITY**—Mr Tim Crakanthorp asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) How many Newcastle Transport buses have lowering floors and accessible ramps to assist elderly and disabled customers to board the bus?
- (2) How many Newcastle Transport buses do not have lowering floors and accessible ramps?

Answer—

I am advised:

- (1) Newcastle Transport has 182 buses with lowering floors and accessible ramps.
- (2) Three Newcastle Transport buses do not have lowering floors and accessible ramps.

It is expected the three buses without lowering floors and accessible ramps will be replaced by the end of

2020.

*3693 HAMILTON SOUTH COMMUNITY HALL—Mr Tim Crakanthorp asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) When did the former tenant's lease for Hamilton South Community Hall end?
- (2) How long has the hall been without a permanent tenant?
- (3) When will the community again have access to the hall?
- (4) What steps have been taken to secure a new tenant for Hamilton South Community Hall?
- (5) Who currently has access to the hall?
 - (a) How often is the hall used by each of these organisations?
 - (b) How often is the hall cleaned?
 - (c) Considering that the Hamilton South Community Hall is an important community asset; is it currently being under utilised?
 - (i) If so, why?
- (6) What was the outcome of Land and Housing Corporation's review into the future use of the hall?
- (7) Since July 2019, how many times has the grass around the hall been mowed?
 - (a) How frequently is the grass around the hall scheduled to be mowed?
- (8) How old is the playground next to the hall?
 - (a) Is the playground next to the hall fit for purpose?
 - (b) Are there any plans to upgrade the playground next to the hall?

Answer—

I am advised:

- (1) The former tenant vacated Hamilton South Community Hall on 30 April 2019.
- (2) Hamilton South Hall has been without a permanent tenant since 1 May 2019. However, various deeds of licence for events at Hamilton South Hall have been issued since this time.
- (3) The community will have access to Hamilton South Hall when a lease has been issued to take management of this property.
- (4) There have been discussions with three providers however, these did not materialise. Land and Housing Corporation (LAHC) has reached in-principle agreement with another provider about management.
- (5) One provider currently has access to Hamilton South Hall under a deed of licence.
 - (a) The Hall is currently used every Sunday from 8:30am 1:00pm.
 - (b) The Hall is cleaned by the provider who occupies the hall on Sundays.
 - (c) The Hall is currently utilised on a weekly basis and this will further increase when a lease has been issued to take management of this property.
- (6) LAHC is continually reviewing its portfolio to ensure it supports the Government's priorities. Any decision regarding Hamilton South Hall will be made in accordance with these priorities. LAHC has reached in-principle agreement with a provider to manage the premises.
- (7) LAHC's maintenance contractor confirmed that it has cut the grass 13 times since July 2019, and the grass is scheduled to be cut 8 times between September to December 2020.
- (8) The hall was built in 1980. The playground was built some time thereafter by Newcastle City Council which held a lease on the hall from April 1980 until 8 February 2017. LAHC has no plans to upgrade the playground next to the hall.

*3694 SMALL BUSINESS GRANTS—Mr Tim Crakanthorp asked the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—

- (1) How many businesses located in the following postcodes have applied for the small business grant of up to \$3,000:
 - (a) 2289;
 - (b) 2291;
 - (c) 2292;
 - (d) 2293;
 - (e) 2294;
 - (f) 2295;
 - (g) 2296;
 - (h) 2297;
 - (i) 2298;
 - (j) 2299;

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- (k) 2300;
- (l) 2302;
- (m) 2303;
- (n) 2304;
- (o) 2305?
- (2) How many businesses located in the postcodes listed in (1) are eligible for the small business grant of up to \$3,000?
- (3) How many businesses located in the postcodes listed in (1) are ineligible for the small business grant of up to \$3,000?
- (4) How many businesses located in the postcodes listed in (1) have received grants for the small business grant of up to \$3,000?
- (a) What was the average amount of the grant in each of the postcodes listed in (1)?
- (5) How many grant applications for businesses located in each of the postcodes listed in (1) have yet to be assessed?
- (6) What is the average processing time for applications for grants under the program in (1)?
- (7) How many businesses in each of the postcodes listed in (1) were ineligible because they did not employ anyone?

Answer—

(1) to (5) Applications as at 28 August 2020 for the Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant, by postcode, are available at Appendix D broken down by:

- total applications
- approved
- not approved
- number of paid grants
- average grant payment
- pending applications.

(6) As at 28 August 2020, the average processing time for applications was five days.

(7) Non-employing small businesses were eligible to apply for the Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant.

*3695 FEMININE HYGIENE PRODUCTS IN SCHOOLS—Mr Tim Crakanthorp asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

- (1) Does the Government supply its schools with free pads, tampons or other feminine hygiene products?
- (a) If not, why not?
- (b) If so:
 - (i) How many of the following products were supplied to Government schools:
 - (i) Pads;
 - (ii) Tampons;
 - (iii) Any other feminine hygiene products?
 - (ii) What is the cost of supplying the following products to Government schools:
 - (i) Pads;
 - (ii) Tampons;
 - (iii) Any other feminine hygiene products?

Answer—

The NSW Department of Education does not currently provide schools with feminine hygiene products, however many schools make products available to students.

The Department is currently working with schools to explore options on how to best support the needs of students.

*3696 COVID-19 PRECAUTIONS IN ORANGE—Mr Philip Donato asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

What safeguards, health and regulatory processes, are being employed to protect the community of Orange, and the broader regional New South Wales, from COVID-19 considering the concerns from the Orange community regarding the daily arrival of passengers flying to Orange directly from Melbourne?

Answer—

Western NSW Local Health District, in attendance with NSW Police, has been completing screening checks for COVID-19 and permit checks for any travellers arriving on flights into Orange and Dubbo from Victoria.

New health measures are in place for all Victorian flights, and anyone flying into the New South Wales from Victoria, including returning New South Wales residents, must have a valid permit. Travellers must comply with the conditions on their permit.

***3697 HYGIENE MARSHALS IN GYMS—**Mr Philip Donato asked the Minister for Customer Service—

Will urgent consideration be given to reviewing the requirement for gyms to provide a dedicated hygiene marshal considering the onerous and costly imposition on businesses and the impact it may have on their continued operation in rural and regional New South Wales which may become financially inviable and untenable?

Answer—

The use of these marshals, as well as other initiatives, have been implemented to help protect the health of the people of New South Wales amid COVID-19, and also serve to enhance consumer confidence in businesses.

Gyms play a crucial role in the promotion of health and fitness across our community and we thank them for doing their part. Without proper COVID safeguards such as hygiene marshals, gyms may present a COVID transmission risk.

Indoor gyms open to the general public must have a COVID-19 Safety Hygiene Marshal present at all times the gym is open. These gyms must also complete a COVID Safety Plan then register as a COVID Safe business via nsw.gov.au.

The marshal can be an existing member of staff.

***3698 REMOTE LEARNING CONCERNS—**Ms Julia Finn asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

How is the Government addressing the concern of families with special needs and or conditions seeking remote learning?

Answer—

The Department of Education is committed to making sure that every student who is enrolled in a New South Wales public school is engaged in their learning and improves each year.

The Department understands the concerns of families and if students cannot attend school due to a long-term illness or underlying health condition, schools will continue to be responsible for providing work for students for the period they are prevented from being at school.

In these circumstances, the Department is working closely with schools and families to develop a plan for returning students safely to face to face learning as appropriate.

Where students currently need to continue learning from home, school staff maintain an ongoing connection with students and their learning by checking in with students and parents regularly, encouraging students to ask questions, and ensuring staff are accessible during school hours.

The school's learning and support team assists teachers to meet the educational needs of their students and to identify appropriate adjustments that may be needed. Schools continue to involve parents and carers, teachers, therapists, community service providers and other specialist staff in discussions and planning.

***3699 SUPPORT FOR SELF-ISOLATING STUDENTS—**Ms Julia Finn asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

(1) What support is being provided by the Department of Education for students who have been directed to self-isolate for 14 days, to facilitate remote learning at:

- (a) Arthur Philip High School;
- (b) Auburn Girls High School;
- (c) Granville Boys High School;
- (d) Granville South Creative and Performing Arts High School;
- (e) Greystanes High School;
- (f) Holroyd High School;

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- (g) Macarthur Girls High School;
- (h) Merrylands High School;
- (i) Parramatta High School?

(2) What extra funding is available to assist these schools during the COVID-19 pandemic?

Answer—

(1) The health, safety and well being of students and staff is of the utmost importance to the Department of Education. The Department continues to work with NSW Health and the Commonwealth Government to monitor and respond to the COVID-19 pandemic.

If students are away from school because they are unwell, there is no expectation that they complete school work. It is important that unwell students rest.

If students cannot attend school due to a long-term illness or underlying health condition, as is current practice, schools will continue to be responsible for providing work for students for the period they are prevented from being at school. This advice also applies to students who have been directed to self-isolate and are well enough to continue with their learning.

Individual schools should work with parents to determine how to best meet student's needs in these circumstances. Additional support and advice can be found on the Department's Learning from Home hub.

(2) Schools have been provided with a range of direct and indirect support in response to the COVID-19 pandemic, some of which is as follows: Schools have been able to access hygiene health and cleaning supplies and additional cleaning staff have been employed by the Department to meet the requirements of NSW Health to help keep staff and students safe during their time at school each day.

Additional technology has been provided to schools for students who needed it during the period of working off campus and more recently so that all Year 12 students have access to appropriate technology and online learning opportunities that have been made available to them.

The Department has launched a HSC hub which provides on-demand resources that teachers can provide to their students to help them prepare for their exams. Nearly 30,000 users have viewed over 155,000 pages since the site launch at the beginning of July. New resources continue to be regularly added to the hub.

*3700 POLICE QUOTAS—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

- (1) Considering media reports (ABC News online, 13 February 2020; Sydney Morning Herald, 13 February 2020; SBS News online, 13 February 2020) that police are allocated a range of performance quotas for different types of crime, how does the Government ensure:
 - (a) This management tool does not lead to incentives for over-policing?
 - (b) That more disadvantaged communities and groups are not unfairly targeted?
 - (c) That specific population groups are not unfairly targeted?
- (2) What plans does the Government have to review management systems to prevent over-policing or unfair targeting?

Answer—

I am advised the NSW Police Force (NSWPF) uses a business reporting mechanism called the Command Performance Accountability System (COMPASS). This reporting mechanism enables visibility over a broad range of statewide activities ranging from events of criminal activity such as assault incidents; to HR matters such as annual and sick leave taken; as well as business matters including financial indicators.

I am confident the reporting indicators the NSWPF use are entirely appropriate and in line with this Government's expectations for the continued business reporting of a government agency.

The NSWPF undertakes a range of proactive strategies to reduce crime and the fear of crime in the community informed by local knowledge, information or intelligence to ensure it is undertaken at the right place and at the right time.

*3701 INCLUSIVE HEALTH CARE—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) What assessment has the Government made of The Saturday Paper's report (Edition No. 309 11-17 July) on delayed cancer diagnosis while GPs carried out more than 50 tests for sexually transmitted infections on a gay man repeatedly presenting for help over 18 months?

- (a) What action has been taken in response to this report?
- (2) What programs and training does the Government provide to ensure inclusive health care so that all people receive appropriate care irrespective of personal characteristics such as sexuality?
- (3) What further plans does the Government have to help ensure health care is inclusive for everyone?

Answer—

NSW Health recognises its responsibility to provide appropriate and effective health care to everyone.

Information on programs and training is available on the Health Education and Training Institute (HETI) website. The Government is also developing a new health strategy to improve the consumer experience and health outcomes of people of diverse sexualities, gender identities, and those with intersex variations.

It would be inappropriate to comment on an individual patient matter.

*3702 FUTURE TAFE—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education—

- (1) What is the trend in provision of TAFE course and student numbers (as at 30 July 2020)?
- (2) What action has the Government taken to ensure TAFE can provide adequate relevant courses for reskilling and upskilling given disruption during the COVID-19 pandemic?
- (3) What strategies is the Government implementing to:
 - (a) Expand TAFE programs;
 - (b) Ensure access to second-chance education;
 - (c) Improve access to TAFE programs;
 - (d) Support TAFE teachers and teaching?
- (4) What further action will the Government take to rebuild TAFE's sustainability, capacity and accessibility in the new and changing environment?

Answer—

I am advised that as TAFE NSW operates in a competitive environment, data is not provided by in-year enrolment numbers. TAFE NSW does provide enrolment data in the Enrolments by Students section of the TAFE NSW Annual Report, available at: <https://www.tafensw.edu.au/about-tafensw/annual-report>.

I am also advised that all TAFE NSW course offerings and locations are available and regularly updated on the TAFE NSW website, at: <https://www.tafensw.edu.au/courses>.

The Government is responding quickly to the emerging skills needs of the community as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

In April 2020 TAFE NSW launched the fee free short course program providing 21 accredited courses in areas like Health, Business and IT. I am pleased that the initial tranche of courses was so popular that in late April 2020, the Government unveiled an additional 13 new courses to replace 13 courses that had reached enrolment capacity. Enrolments into these courses concluded at the end of July, and reached a total of over 115,000 active enrolments.

Furthermore, in response to employer and industry feedback on the need for staff training, the Government has now added several new Priority Skills Sets for fee-free state-wide delivery in response to COVID-19, including a new nationally accredited Infection Control Skills Set. TAFE NSW has also developed a new course

Statement of Attainment 'SITHIND001 Use hygienic practice for hospitality service' to assist the industry as it re-opens.

As you may also be aware, TAFE NSW paused delivery for four weeks from 30 March 2020 to move to a connected model of delivery for Term 2. During this time over 5,000 teachers upgraded their skills and over 100,000 resources were made available for connected delivery.

Delivery recommenced on 27 April 2020 using connected, modified face to face, distance, and blended methods. I am advised that social distancing and robust hygiene measures are in place for face to face delivery, supported by a \$29 million cleaning stimulus fund provided by the Government to TAFE NSW.

The Government is committed to TAFE NSW as a strong comprehensive public provider that delivers better services and support for its students. The Government is focused on boosting frontline resources at TAFE NSW, including teachers, and has invested \$3.1 million for 525 Training and Assessment (TAE) Scholarships to allow the best and brightest in industry to consider becoming TAFE teachers. This builds on a 6.8 per cent increase in the number of TAFE NSW teachers as at 30 June 2019, compared to the prior year.

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The Government will continue to invest in TAFE NSW to ensure communities in New South Wales are provided with high quality education and employers with the skilled workforce they require during this time.

*3703 COOLER CLASSROOMS PROGRAM—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

- (1) What progress has been made implementing the Cooler Classrooms program for air conditioning installed in classrooms and libraries as at 30 July 2020?
- (2) Which schools in the inner city have been funded for air conditioning as at 30 July 2020?
- (3) As at 30 July 2020, how many schools are awaiting funding approval:
 - (a) Which of these are in the inner city?
- (4) What plans does the Government have for all public schools to have air conditioning in classrooms and libraries?

Answer—

- (1) As at 30 July 2020, 407 schools have either had air conditioning systems installed or are part way through delivery since the program commenced in 2018. In total, 878 of the over 900 approved schools have undergone extensive audit and due diligence processes, including on-site inspections and detailed scoping of works, assessment of electrical capacity and any potential heritage factors.
- (2) None.
- (3) Crown Street Public School, Darlinghurst Public School and Glenmore Road Public School are under assessment.
- (4) The Government is focussed on delivering the record \$500 million Cooler Classrooms Program over five years to provide a sustainable air conditioning program in thousands of classrooms and library spaces in more than 900 New South Wales public schools.

*3704 FACIAL RECOGNITION TECHNOLOGY—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—

- (1) What regulation applies to the use of facial recognition technology in New South Wales by:
 - (a) Government;
 - (b) Corporations;
 - (c) Individuals?
- (2) What assessment has the Government made of the need for updated regulation, including liaison with other jurisdictions and the Commonwealth?
- (3) What plans does the Government have to consult the community and implement new regulation?

Answer—

The Government is committed to the ethical, appropriate and proportionate use of facial recognition technology, balancing the requirements of the enabling legislation with privacy principles and the interests of the community.

I am advised:

(1) There is no single regulation or piece of legislation which regulates the use of facial recognition technologies in Australia, or in New South Wales. The use of facial recognition technology by New South Wales government agencies is primarily regulated by the Privacy and Personal Information Protection Act 1988, whereas the Privacy Act 1988 (Cth) regulates the use of facial recognition technologies by Australian Government agencies and any organisation with an annual turnover of more than \$3 million, as well as some other organisations. Biometric information is classified as sensitive information under the Commonwealth Act, which ensures it has a high level of privacy protection.

(2) In 2017, the Premier and all state and territory leaders executed the Intergovernmental Agreement on Identity Matching Services. Following this agreement, the Government has been working with the Commonwealth Government and other states and territories to develop a legislative framework, as well as robust and transparent systems for the use of Face Matching Services (FMS) under the National Facial Biometric Matching Capability.

In 2018, the Government introduced the Road Transport Amendment (National Facial Biometric Matching Capability) Act 2018 (the NSW Bill) to allow for New South Wales' participation in FMS. The privacy implications and safeguards of the NSW Bill were examined by the Legislative Council Standing Committee on Law and Justice in 2018. The Government's submission to that inquiry sets out the privacy safeguards that are in place in New South Wales with respect to use of FMS.

(3) The Government does not intend to introduce further legislation in this area at this time.

*3705 CLADDING RISKS—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Minister for Better Regulation and Innovation—

- (1) What assessment has been made of the risks to apartment owners of buildings subject to an order to replace combustible cladding as a result of private certifiers who inspect the replacement cladding not being insured?
 - (a) What action is being taken to mitigate these risks?
- (2) How will the Government ensure that apartment buildings subject to orders to replace combustible cladding comply with all fire safety standards and are not at risk of being subject to further replacement orders in the future?

Answer—

- (1) Consent authorities (local councils or the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment) are responsible for determining if work has been carried out in compliance with a Fire Safety Order. Private certifiers cannot perform this role.
 - (a) Extensive action has been taken to mitigate risks associated with the remediation of combustible cladding, as outlined in the answer to question (2). Although the insurance market has tightened, professional indemnity insurance remains available for consultants working in this sector. The Building Ministers Forum and Senior Officers Group continues to monitor the situation on a national basis.
- (2) The Government has established several measures to support and assist local councils to ensure combustible cladding is remediated safely, effectively and efficiently. These include:
 - Publishing the Guide for the Assessment of Building with Combustible Cladding to assist councils assess cladding risks and take necessary action.
 - Establishing the Cladding Support Unit to provide a single point of contact, distribute further information, resources and guidance and promote collaboration and consistency.
 - Fire + Rescue NSW reviewing cladding rectification proposals submitted by councils or building proponents, and publishing guidance on proposals it will and will not support.
 - Monitoring and reviewing cladding products available in the marketplace and taking action to ensure any claims in relation to the National Construction Code are accurate and appropriately justified.
 - Establishing a Cladding Product Safety Panel of expert members from government and the building and construction, fire engineering and insurance industries to provide advice on safe and effective cladding replacement products and installation methods to support safe and cost-effective remediation of buildings.
 - Ongoing liaison with the Engineers Australia Society of Fire Safety to promote consistent and high-quality fire engineering services in relation to buildings with combustible cladding.

*3706 POLICE DIVERSITY TRAINING—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

- (1) How does the NSW Police Force ensure that police officers treat all people fairly, irrespective of Aboriginality, race and ethnicity?
- (2) What training about Aboriginality, race, ethnicity and ethno-religious diversity is required for New South Wales police officers?
 - (a) How are these matters treated in police training prior to graduation?
- (3) What practical and experiential anti-racist programs are police officers required to complete?
 - (a) How often are updates required?
- (4) Do these programs include representatives from Aboriginal and racial/ethnic minority groups as trainers and expert advisers?
- (5) How does the NSW Police Force ensure officers treat report of racist abuse and vilification seriously?
- (6) What plans does the Government have to update and improve training and understanding of racism for police officers?

Answer—

I am advised:

The NSW Police Force operate under a range of mechanisms that help ensure people are treated fairly regardless of Aboriginality, race or ethnicity. Additionally, NSW Police Force policies and procedures require officers to respond without prejudice to ensure investigations are conducted fairly and justly.

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Legislative obligations, such as those under anti-discrimination legislation, as well as NSW Police Force policies including the NSW Police Statement of Values, the Code of Conduct and Ethics, the Respectful Workplace Behaviours Policy Statement, the Multicultural Policies and Services Plan 2017-2020 and Aboriginal Strategic Direction 2018-2023, and the oath of office sworn by police are supported by training and monitored through relevant oversight processes.

The Aboriginal Strategic Direction (ASD) 2018-2023 guides the NSW Police Force in its collaboration with Aboriginal Communities. This implementation of the ASD is a responsibility of every police officer and officers are held accountable to implement the policy. The ASD is available on the NSW Police Force website, at: www.police.nsw.gov.au/safety_and_prevention/your_community/aboriginal_persons_and_communities.

The NSW Police Force gives high priority to employing and training Aboriginal people, enabling the force to reflect diversity and have policing practices and procedures that are culturally sensitive and responsive. The NSW Police has several initiatives to drive the delivery of cultural awareness and create opportunities for the progression and development of its Indigenous employees, including an aim to increase the percentage of Aboriginal people to the police workforce. The Indigenous Police Recruitment Our Way Delivery Program (IPROWD) contributes to this aim by creating a pathway to employment for both sworn and administrative positions.

In addition, the NSW Police Force Aboriginal Community Liaison Officer Program has over 50 officers working closely with Aboriginal communities, organisations and service providers to develop partnership and promote an awareness of Aboriginal issues amongst nonindigenous police officers.

Aboriginal Cultural Awareness training programs are delivered by Aboriginal trainers on a regular basis to enhance communication with and understanding between police and Aboriginal people, and are completed by all police recruits prior to graduation. The training emphasises communication, addressing unconscious bias, and inter-generational trauma suffered by Aboriginal people.

Prior to graduation police recruits also attend a session on working with diverse populations, which introduces them to the concepts of diversity and cultural competence. Cultural diversity training more generally is incorporated across specialist and core police training and complemented by online training modules such as Valuing Diversity and Unconscious Bias, available across the organisation. More recently, a cultural awareness package has been developed that has targeted senior leaders and executives, helping to give them a deeper understanding of Aboriginal culture and the value that Aboriginal people bring to the organisation.

The face-to-face course Working with Aboriginal Communities educates students on cultural protocols and practices and provides coverage of topics such as 'Sorry Business', Kinship and Dreaming, Aboriginal English, interviewing strategies, engaging an Aboriginal person, engaging Aboriginal communities, health, mental health, Stolen Generations, intergenerational trauma, and unconscious bias. It also provides information on operational matters, including the Custody Notification Service, safe custody, family and domestic violence, and diversionary policing programs. Updates to programs are undertaken on a needs basis, and will occur, for example, if there are cases or court decisions whose inclusion in the curriculum would be instructive.

The NSW Police Engagement and Hate Crime Unit works with police and with community groups to highlight the importance of reporting all potential hate crime to police.

Additionally, the NSW Police Force is working with the Anti-Discrimination Board to develop a training package on racial vilification that is targeted at officers at the ranks of inspector and superintendent.

*3707 PEOPLE WITH COMPLEX TRAUMATIC AND PERSONALITY DISORDERS—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research representing the Minister for Mental Health, Regional Youth and Women—

- (1) Are people with complex traumatic and personality disorders:
 - (a) Estimated to account for 40 per cent of psychiatric inpatient hospitalisations?
 - (b) More likely to self-harm or commit suicide?
 - (c) More likely to experience stigma, depression and anxiety disorders, and to misuse alcohol and other drugs?
 - (d) Estimated to comprise 60 to 70 per cent of the prison population?
- (2) What assessment has the Government made of service and support needs for people with complex traumatic and personality disorders?
- (3) What specific services does the Government fund or provide for people with complex traumatic and personality disorders?

- (4) Does the Government provide a comprehensive training and workforce development program in New South Wales similar to Victoria's Spectrum?
- (5) What expansion has been made to the Westmead Psychotherapy Program to improve workforce capacity in New South Wales?
- (6) What plans does the Government have to improve and expand services for people with complex traumatic and personality disorders?

Answer—

Since 2017, the Government has provided \$1.1 million per annum to support the work of the Project Air Strategy for Personality Disorders (Project Air). This funding has delivered training for more than 6,000 mental health, drug and alcohol and hospital staff to provide safe and effective care and follow-up, tailored to meet the needs of people with personality disorders.

*3708 PETROLEUM EXPLORATION PERMIT 11—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional New South Wales, Industry and Trade—

- (1) Does the 'Offshore Sydney Basin' permit cover 4,500 square kilometres of ocean from Manly to Newcastle?
- (2) Is there any requirement for community consultation or input into the extension of this permit?
 - (a) Will the proposed extension allow drilling for gas for the first time?
- (3) How does the Government ensure that:
 - (a) The proposal is assessed against all relevant New South Wales legislation?
 - (b) The proposal does not contribute to climate change through increased carbon and methane emissions?
- (4) How will the Government ensure that there are no impacts of this on:
 - (a) Coastal communities;
 - (b) Whale migration, dolphins and other marine life;
 - (c) Marine biodiversity;
 - (d) Tourism industries?
- (5) What action will the Government take to protect this unique offshore area?

Answer—

- (1) The area covered by the permit is entirely in Commonwealth waters and is regulated under the Commonwealth Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Act 2006.
- (2) No, but members of the public are welcome to note their position on the matter.
- (a) No. An exploration well, New Seaclem-1, was drilled within the area covered by the permit during December 2010 and January 2011.
- (3) (a) The proposal is assessed under the Commonwealth Offshore Petroleum and Greenhouse Gas Storage Act 2006.
- (b) The Commonwealth's National Offshore Petroleum Safety and Environmental Management Authority (NOPSEMA) regulates offshore petroleum and greenhouse gas storage facilities and activities in Commonwealth waters.
- (4) and (5) Approval to begin an offshore petroleum activity is only granted after NOPSEMA has conducted a thorough and rigorous technical assessment of the relevant risk management plans and has determined the plans meet all the requirements of the law.

*3709 LAMBTON PUBLIC SCHOOL OUT OF ZONE ENROLMENTS—Ms Sonia Hornery asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

- (1) How many students were enrolled at Lambton Public School from out of zone as at 1 July 2020?
 - (a) What suburbs do the students reside?

Answer—

- (1) On 1 July 2020, 43 students at Lambton Public School were enrolled as non-local enrolments.
 - (a) At enrolment, these students resided in the following suburbs:
 - Jesmond
 - Lambton
 - New Lambton Heights
 - North Lambton

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- Rankin Park
- Wallsend
- Waratah
- Waratah West.

*3710 LARGE RECREATIONAL VEHICLE TOLL REBATE—Ms Sonia Hornery asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) How much the large recreational vehicle toll rebate will cost New South Wales taxpayers in the 2020-21 financial year?
- (2) How much money has been set aside to cover the expected costs?

Answer—

I am advised:

The Government is developing a new rebate scheme for eligible towed private recreational vehicles to pay tolls at the Class A toll rate, rather than the Class B rate on Sydney's motorways. The rebate applies to vehicles towing a caravan, boat trailer or horse float (with a total combined length of over 12.5 metres long or 2.8 metres clearance height).

The scheme applies to all of Sydney's toll roads, except the Sydney Harbour Bridge, Sydney Harbour Tunnel and M5 Southwest Motorway, and is capped at eight tolled trips per month.

Recreational vehicle customers can subscribe for updates on the scheme, which will be available later this year.

At present, it is difficult to predict the take up of the scheme due to the impacts on travel associated with the COVID-19 pandemic. The ongoing costs of the scheme will be met from within existing resources.

*3711 TOGETHER HOME PROJECT—Ms Sonia Hornery asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

How much, if any, of the \$36 million Together Home project will be spent in the Wallsend electorate?

Answer—

This is a question for the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services.

*3712 TOGETHER HOME PROJECT—Ms Sonia Hornery asked the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—

How much, if any, of the \$36 million Together Home project will be spent in the Wallsend electorate?

Answer—

I am advised:

The Government announced \$36 million in new funding for the Together Home project, which will deliver housing and wrap around supports for hundreds of rough sleepers across the state.

Compass Housing Services has been funded more than \$2 million to deliver the Together Home project in the Newcastle and Lake Macquarie local government areas.

Information about specialist homelessness services in the Wallsend area is on the Department of Communities and Justice website at dcj.nsw.gov.au.

*3713 LAMBTON HIGH SCHOOL OUT OF ZONE ENROLMENTS—Ms Sonia Hornery asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

- (1) How many students were enrolled at Lambton High School from out of zone as at 1 July 2020?
 - (a) What suburbs do the students reside?

Answer—

- (1) On 1 July 2020, 203 students at Lambton High School were enrolled as non-local enrolments.

- (a) At enrolment, these students resided in the following suburbs:

- Adamstown
- Adamstown Heights
- Ashtonfield
- Birmingham Gardens
- Black Hill

- Broadmeadow
- Cameron Park
- Cardiff
- Cardiff Heights
- Caves Beach
- Charlestown
- Cooks Hill
- Edgeworth
- Eleebana
- Elernore Vale
- Fern Bay
- Fletcher
- Garden Suburbs
- Georgetown
- Glendale
- Hamilton
- Hamilton North
- Hamilton South
- Heddon Greta
- Highfields
- Hillsborough
- Hillston
- Jesmond
- Jewells
- Kahibah
- Kotara
- Kurri Kurri
- Lambton
- Macquarie Hills
- Marks Point
- Maryland
- Maryville
- Mayfield
- Mayfield East
- Mayfield West
- Meadowie
- Merewether
- Minmi
- New Lambton
- New Lambton Heights
- North Lambton
- Raymond Terrace
- Schofields
- Shortland
- Swansea
- Tea Gardens
- The Hill
- Tighes Hill
- Valentine
- Wallsend
- Warabrook
- Waratah
- Waratah West
- West Wallsend
- Wickham.

*3714 NEW LAMBTON PUBLIC SCHOOL OUT OF ZONE ENROLMENTS—Ms Sonia Hornery asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

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- (1) How many students were enrolled at New Lambton Public School from out of zone as at 1 July 2020?
(a) What suburbs do the students reside?

Answer—

- (1) On 1 July 2020, 68 students at New Lambton Public School were enrolled as non-local enrolments.
(a) At enrolment, these students resided in the following suburbs:
- Adamstown
 - Blacksmiths
 - Cameron Park
 - Cardiff
 - Cardiff Heights
 - East Maitland
 - Elmore Vale
 - Fletcher
 - Garden Suburb
 - Georgetown
 - Islington
 - Kahibah
 - Kotara
 - Lambton
 - Maryland
 - Mayfield
 - New Lambton
 - New Lambton Heights
 - North Lambton
 - Rankin Park
 - Wallsend
 - Warabrook
 - Waratah West.

- *3715 INVESTMENTS IN WALLSEND—Ms Sonia Hornery asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

Considering Hunter Water's justification for the refusal of the flooding investments in Wallsend is a survey of their customer base which formed part of their Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal pricing proposal, what other proposed infrastructure was put to popular vote during the survey or was it just the Wallsend project?

Answer—

I am advised that comprehensive information regarding Hunter Water's pricing proposal, and the subsequent Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART) 2020 Determination, is available online at www.hunterwater.com.au and www.ipart.nsw.gov.au.

- *3716 SEWER WORKS IN WYEE—Ms Sonia Hornery asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) Were Hunter Water customers surveyed before almost \$30 million was committed to sewer the suburb of Wyee?
(2) Was there a legislative requirement to complete those works?
(3) Were these works extended beyond the initial commitment of Hunter Water?

Answer—

- (1) I am advised that Hunter Water is currently delivering the Wyee Sewer Scheme consistent with the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART)'s 1997 Determination of Backlog Sewer Charges which applied at the time the Scheme was initiated. The Scheme was prioritised based on environmental and public health benefits, including advice from the NSW Environment Protection Authority, NSW Health and Lake Macquarie City Council. The Wyee Sewer Scheme will provide a reticulated sewer service to 400 presently unsewered properties.
(2) The Scheme is being delivered in accordance with relevant Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal Determinations, made under the Hunter Water Act 1991 and Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal Act 1992.

- (3) I am advised that in anticipation of growth in southern Lake Macquarie, Hunter Water has upgraded the transfer infrastructure for the Wyee Scheme to cater for 2,750 new homes in the broader Wyee area. The upgrade in transfer infrastructure does not impact the backlog sewer components of the Wyee Sewer Scheme.

***3717 STUDENT FUNDING FOR SCHOOLS IN THE WALLSEND ELECTORATE**—Ms Sonia Hornery asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

What was the per student funding for each public school, catholic school, and independent school in the Wallsend electorate in the 2018-19 and 2019-20 financial years?

Answer—

The NSW Department of Education does not hold all the data required to provide per student funding allocations that are comparable across government and non-government (i.e. Catholic and independent) schools for the period requested.

Financial information in relation to public, catholic and independent schools is publicly available via the MySchool website. This includes Commonwealth Government and Government recurrent funding per student for all schools. This information is released in due course by the Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Reporting Authority (ACARA) following an annual data collection, review and quality assurance data validation of school financial data. The most recently available data is for the 2018 school year and can be accessed via the MySchool website at <https://www.myschool.edu.au>.

***3718 LONG-TERM PLANNING FOR RAIL SERVICES WEST OF BANKSTOWN**—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

Considering the survey provided by Transport for NSW about the proposed rail options for stations west of Bankstown in 2024, what other options is the Government considering as part of its long-term planning for rail services west of Bankstown?

Answer—

I am advised:

This information is publicly available on the Transport for NSW and Future Transport 2056 websites.

***3719 BANKSTOWN-LIDCOMBE HOSPITAL**—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

Considering the Government's recent announcement that proposals are open for property owners to put forward their property as the potential site for the new Bankstown-Lidcombe Hospital, did any preliminary investigations consider the current Bankstown-Lidcombe Hospital location as a site for the new Hospital?

Answer—

I refer the Member to the response to LA Q2601.

***3720 BIRRONG BOYS HIGH SCHOOL UPGRADES**—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

Considering the Government's commitment in 2018 to upgrade classrooms and core facilities at Birrong Boys High School, why has no funding been allocated (as at 29 July 2020)?

Answer—

The commitment was to plan an upgrade at Birrong Boys High School.

Early planning works are underway and includes consideration and studies of demographic trends, education requirements, the condition of existing buildings, catchment boundaries, heritage requirements, transport links and partnership opportunities. This work ensures that projects considered the needs of the local area now and into the future and ensure the right facilities are designed for the school.

***3721 PROPOSED RAIL OPTIONS FOR STATIONS WEST OF BANKSTOWN**—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

Considering the survey provided by Transport for NSW about the proposed rail options for stations west of Bankstown in 2024, will there be any community consultation regarding the frequency, journey times and stopping patterns of the option that is chosen by the Government?

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Answer—

I am advised:

Transport for NSW is continuing to consult with the community while service plans are developed for stations west of Bankstown in 2024.

*3722 BIRRONG GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL UPGRADE—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

Considering the Government's commitment in 2018 to upgrade classrooms and core facilities at Birrong Girls High School, why has no funding been allocated (as at 29 July 2020)?

Answer—

The commitment was to plan an upgrade at Birrong Girls High School.

Early planning works are underway and includes consideration and studies of demographic trends, education requirements, the condition of existing buildings, catchment boundaries, heritage requirements, transport links and partnership opportunities. This work ensures that projects considered the needs of the local area now and into the future and ensure the right facilities are designed for the school.

*3723 NEW BANKSTOWN-LIDCOMBE HOSPITAL SITE—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

(1) Considering the Government's recent announcement that proposals are open for property owners to put forward their property as the potential site for the new Bankstown-Lidcombe Hospital, did preliminary investigations take place before choosing to undertake this process?

(a) If so:

(i) What were the findings of the Government's preliminary investigations?

(ii) Was the site of Bankstown Senior College considered as a site for the new hospital?

Answer—

The site selection process for the new Bankstown-Lidcombe Hospital is underway. The location of the new hospital will be determined once the site selection process has been carried out.

*3724 STACEY STREET, BANKSTOWN UPGRADE—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

Considering the Government's commitment in 2019 to upgrade Stacey Street, Bankstown between Rookwood Road and Stanley Street, why has only \$15.8 million out of the committed \$365 million been allocated (as at 29 July 2020)?

Answer—

I am advised:

The Government is funding the Stacey Street and Fairford Road upgrade as part of its \$300 million Gateway to the South Pinch Point Program.

Transport for NSW is investing more than \$30 million to upgrade Stacey Street and Fairford Road in Bankstown. Work on the Upgrade Stage 2 is underway.

*3725 PRELIMINARY WORKS AT STACEY STREET, BANKSTOWN—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

(1) Considering the Government's commitment in 2019 to upgrade Stacey Street, Bankstown between Rookwood Road and Stanley Street, were the preliminary works completed last year as per the intended schedule?

(a) If not, when will these upgrades be completed?

Answer—

I am advised:

This information is publicly available.

*3726 BANKSTOWN NORTH PUBLIC SCHOOL UPGRADES—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

Considering the Government's commitment in 2018 to upgrade classrooms and core facilities at Bankstown North Public School, why has no funding been allocated (as at 29 July 2020)?

Answer—

The Department of Education is currently tendering for a design and construct contractor and the tender is expected to be awarded in mid to late 2020.

The estimated total cost of the upgrade of Bankstown North Public School is commercial-in-confidence until the tender process is completed.

***3727 ABORIGINAL LAND RIGHTS ACT—Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—**

(1) What are the details of currently undetermined land claims registered under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (New South Wales) in the Lismore electorate including:

- (a) The land claims name or number;
- (b) The date the claim was registered;
- (c) The local government areas in which the lands claimed are situated;
- (d) The names, if any, and areas of the Crown lands claimed;
- (e) The name of the claimant land council(s)?

Answer—

I am advised:

Please see Appendix E for the Lismore Local Government Area Aboriginal Land Claim listing which provides the information required.

***3728 STAFF EMPLOYED TO PROCESS ABORIGINAL LAND CLAIMS—Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—**

- (1) How many effective full-time staff positions are currently employed in the Minister's Department's unit for processing Aboriginal land claims (as at 1 July 2020)?
- (2) How many, if any, full-time staff positions in this unit are vacant, or on leave (as at 1 July 2020)?

Answer—

I am advised:

The Department of Planning, Industry and Environment - Crown Lands continues to review its systems and processes to improve the number of Aboriginal land claims resolved to ensure that the largest number of claims possible can be determined each year.

Additional resources were allocated during the last financial year to resolve Aboriginal land claims (ALCs) and further resources have been allocated for the current financial year.

In 2019-20, 1,505 ALCs were resolved. This represents the highest number of claims ever resolved in one year since the legislation was introduced in 1983.

***3729 ADMINISTRATION OF ABORIGINAL LAND RIGHTS ACT—Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—**

What is the name of the relevant administrative unit in the new Department of Planning, Industry and Environment, that the Minister and the Minister for Water, Property and Housing utilises to process land claims made under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (NSW), and prepare recommendations to both Ministers for their determination?

Answer—

I am advised:

This information is publicly available on the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment's website: <https://www.industry.nsw.gov.au/lands/what-we-do/our-work/aboriginal-land-claims>

***3730 PREVENTION OF UNDETERMINED LAND CLAIMS—Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—**

What is preventing the Minister from determining the land claim for each Aboriginal land claim undetermined in the Lismore electorate (as at 1 July 2020)?

Answer—

I am advised:

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Each Aboriginal land claim is assessed against statutory criteria set out in section 36(1) of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983. Each claim has a unique set of circumstances and a varying level of complexity that can impact the assessment time.

*3731 UNCLAIMED LAND CLAIMS IN LISMORE ELECTORATE—Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

How many land claims registered under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (NSW), located in the Lismore electorate (Lismore City, Kyogle, Tenterfield Shire and Tweed Shire Local Government Areas) remain undetermined by the Minister (as at 1 July 2020)?

Answer—

I am advised:

As at 1 July 2020, the total number of Aboriginal land claims which are undetermined across the Lismore electorate are as follows:

- Lismore = 198
- Kyogle = 403
- Tenterfield = 670
- Tweed = 94

*3732 EFFECT ON UNCLAIMED ABORIGINAL LAND ON COMMUNITY—Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

Has there been a failure to determine Aboriginal land claims made over vacant Crown land in the Lismore electorate in a timely manner which adversely affected both the Aboriginal communities represented by the claimant land councils and other landowners in rural areas?

Answer—

I am advised:

The assessment of Aboriginal land claims is complex and is undertaken according to non-discretionary statutory criteria. Crown Lands is not aware of any specific instances in the Lismore electorate.

*3733 ANNUAL TARGET FOR ABORIGINAL LAND CLAIMS—Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

(1) Does the Minister's Department's administrative unit responsible for processing Aboriginal land claims, have a current annual target number for completed assessments of land claims made under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (New South Wales)?

- (a) If so, what is the current annual target number of completed assessments of land claims?
- (b) If not, why has no annual target for completed assessments of land claims been designated?

Answer—

I am advised:

The Department of Planning, Industry and Environment - Crown Lands continues to review its systems and processes to improve the number of Aboriginal land claims (ALCs) resolved to ensure that the largest number of claims possible can be determined each year.

Additional resources were allocated during the last financial year to resolve Aboriginal land claims and further resources have been allocated for the current financial year.

There is no restriction on Local Aboriginal Land Councils regarding the lodging of multiple Aboriginal land claims over the same parcel of land.

In 2019-20, 1,505 ALCs were resolved. This represents the highest number of claims ever resolved in one year since the legislation was introduced in 1983.

*3734 LAND CLAIMS REGISTERED IN LISMORE ELECTORATE—Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

How many land claims under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (New South Wales) (ALRA) have been registered over Crown land within the Lismore electorate (Lismore City, Kyogle, Tenterfield Shire and Tweed Shire Local Government Areas) and referred by the Registrar ALRA 1983, to the office of the Minister for determination (as at 1 July 2020)?

Answer—

I am advised:

Since the commencement of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 the total number of Aboriginal land claims registered by the Registrar and referred to the Minister for determination in the electorate of Lismore are as follows:

- Lismore = 312
- Kyogle = 482
- Tenterfield = 845
- Tweed = 186

*3735 UNDETERMINED ABORIGINAL LAND CLAIMS—Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

What progress has been made to ascertain whether the Crown land claimed was or was not required for an "essential public purpose" at the time the land claim was made for each Aboriginal land claim still undetermined in the Lismore electorate (as at 1 July 2020)?

Answer—

I am advised:

Aboriginal land claims are individually assessed against statutory criteria set out in section 36(1) of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (the Act). The Act requires the land under claim to be assessed against these criteria as at the date of the claim. It is at this time of assessment that contact is made directly with relevant stakeholders, for example local government and utility providers to assess the evidence that existed at the date of claim relating to each criterion, including whether the land was required for an essential public purpose.

*3736 CENTRAL-WEST RENEWABLE ENERGY ZONE—Mr Paul Scully asked the Minister for Energy and Environment—

- (1) What are the arrangements to engage with local communities to develop the detailed design for the Central-West Renewable Energy Zone (REZ)?
 - (a) When will those consultations commence?
- (2) When will the dedicated REZ body referred to in the supporting documents for the announcement on 10 July 2020 be established?
- (3) What are the governance arrangements for the dedicated REZ body?
- (4) What is the cost of the dedicated REZ body as proposed?
- (5) Will the dedicated REZ body be established by legislation?
 - (a) If so, under which legislation will the dedicated REZ body be established?
 - (b) If not, will it be established by regulation?

Answer—

- (1) The Department of Planning, Industry and Environment began consultation with councils and targeted regional stakeholders in the Central-West Orana in April 2020. This has included a workshop hosted by the Department in Dubbo on 23 June 2020 that I attended along with the Deputy Premier, the Honourable John Barilaro MP, and the Member for Dubbo, Mr Dugal Saunders MP. The Department is planning broader community consultation later this year to inform the detailed design of the Central-West Orana Renewable Energy Zone (REZ). TransGrid will also engage landholders and communities about the proposed REZ transmission design in due course.
- (2) The Energy Corporation of NSW was announced as the REZ coordinating body in July 2020. The Department of Planning, Industry and Environment is finalising the organisational and governance arrangements for the Corporation, which will be re-established shortly to meet REZ program commitments.
- (3) Detailed governance arrangements are yet to be finalised.
- (4) In June and July 2020, the Government announced a further \$110.5 million for the coordination and development of transmission and generation in the Central-West Orana and New England REZs, bringing total funding to around \$120 million. This includes funding to establish and run the Energy Corporation of NSW as the REZ coordinating body.
- (5) The Government will re-establish the existing Energy Corporation of NSW under the Energy and Utilities Administration Act 1987 as the dedicated REZ coordinating body.

*3737 NSW EDUCATION STANDARDS AUTHORITY—Mr Paul Scully asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

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- (1) Has the NSW Education Standards Authority (NESA) considered provisions to allow accredited course providers to offer professional experience placements in educational settings other than schools, for more than the typically allowed 10 per cent of professional experience?
- (2) Has NESA considered any system to quickly approve any changes that current course providers may make to ensure that pre-service teachers are able to complete their professional experience?
- (3) Will NESA consider making provisions to allow pre-service teachers to complete a portion of their professional experience, other than observation days, in schools where the pre-service teacher is not teaching a class of students, but is instead teaching smaller groups or involved in one-on-one teaching to assist students that may have fallen behind due to school closures?
- (4) Has NESA been in contact with course providers to ensure that they are still able to facilitate professional experience placements for pre-service teachers given the tighter restrictions many schools have placed on entry due to COVID-19?

Answer—

- (1) To be accredited by the NSW Education Standards Authority (NESA) undergraduate teaching degrees are required to contain at least 80 days of well-structured professional experience and graduate entry programs at least 60 days. No more than 10 percent of these required days can be in a setting other than schools where these settings provide supplementary experiences for teacher education students. The remaining proportion of required days would need to be in schools. As some schools may not be able to support universities in hosting professional experience placements because of concerns about COVID-19, NESA negotiated with the NSW Council of Deans of Education a flexible approach to this policy for the remainder of 2020. On 8 May 2020, NESA advised universities that they could develop and negotiate localised alternative professional experience arrangements with schools. This may involve a reduction in the required days of professional experience where necessary, the use of online or remote teaching modes and alternative learning opportunities that provide additional, personalised support to school students. The provision of responsibility to universities to develop localised approaches acknowledged that the impact of COVID 19 would vary from school to school and across the year.
- (2) NESA has given responsibility to universities for the conduct of professional experience this year, rather than approving each and every instance of a modified approach to meeting the requirements. NESA's overriding expectation of universities was that they ensure there is a rigorous assessment where final year teaching students demonstrate expected standards of practice. The alternative arrangements established by universities will be the subject of a review by NESA later in the year.
- (3) Answered at (1) above. NESA staff have been in regular discussions with universities with regard to the impact of COVID-19 on initial teaching degrees. A working group of representatives of universities and the Department of Education regularly meets to ensure the current flexible approach to the professional experience policy is effective.

*3738 GAMING MACHINE TAX REVENUE—Mr Paul Scully asked the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—

- (1) Considering the response to LA Q3124, in each financial year from 2017-18 to 2019-20 (as at 30 July 2020) what was the total amount of gaming tax revenue collected from gaming machines in the following postcodes:
 - (a) 2500;
 - (b) 2502;
 - (c) 2505;
 - (d) 2506;
 - (e) 2518;
 - (f) 2519;
 - (g) 2525;
 - (h) 2526;
 - (i) 2528?

Answer—

- (1) (a) 2017-18 = \$10,258,364.65, 2018-19 = \$9,976,602.01, 2019-20 = \$5,033,444.46
- (b) 2017-18 = \$3,026,381.34, 2018-19 = \$2,970,463.41, 2019-20 = \$2,161,130.54
- (c) 2017-2018 = \$1,345,596.87, 2018-19 = \$1,213,008.65, 2019-20 = \$716,143.60
- (d) 2017-18 = \$2,218,587.90, 2018-19 = \$2,355,070.94, 2019-20 = \$1,449,311.66
- (e) 2017-18 = \$2,111,505.12, 2018-19 = \$2,520,814.93, 2019-20 = \$1,423,868.14

- (f) 2017-18 = \$2,742,118.79, 2018-19 = \$2,856,964.44, 2019-20 = \$1,472,909.50
 (g) 2017-18 = \$767,768.72, 2018-19 = \$995,294.45, 2019-20 = \$642,399.30
 (h) 2017-18 = \$5,051,122.53, 2018-19 = \$4,844,608.11, 2019-20 = \$2,504,361.44
 (i) 2017-18 = \$2,830,294.22, 2018-19 = \$3,270,829.09, 2019-20 = \$1,789,937.13

Note: Postcode based on place of business in operating system.

*3739 CARBON INTENSITY PROJECT COST RATIO CALCULATIONS—Mr Paul Scully asked the Treasurer—

- (1) Has NSW Treasury considered adjustments to the calculation of benefit-cost ratios for projects that consider suppliers that reduce the carbon intensity of their products so they can be more accurately compared with products from overseas where suppliers are not required to reduce the carbon intensity of their products?
 (a) If so, what is the adjustment mechanism?

Answer—

NSW Treasury recommends adjustments be made to the calculation of costs and benefits to reflect the cost of carbon emissions. In this way, project options that have higher costs but reduce carbon emissions can result in a higher Benefit Cost Ratio compared to a lower cost option that increases carbon emissions (depending on the quantum of costs and benefits and the overall net impact).

The New South Wales Government Guide to Cost-Benefit Analysis sets the community of interest (known as the referent group) as the New South Wales community. Accordingly, both costs and benefits calculated within a CSA focus on net impacts on the New South Wales community.

*3740 NATIONAL RESOURCES WORKFORCE STRATEGY—Mr Paul Scully asked the Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional New South Wales, Industry and Trade—

- (1) When did work on the development of the National Resources Workforce Strategy, referred to in the Third Resources Ministers Roundtable Meeting Communiqué dated 27 July 2020, commence?
 (2) What role will the Government play in the development of the Strategy?
 (3) Will the strategy be developed in conjunction with TAFE NSW or with non-government training providers?
 (4) Which other resources sector stakeholders will be consulted on the development of the strategy?
 (5) When will the strategy be completed?
 (6) Will it be publicly released?
 (a) If not, why not?

Answer—

I am advised that the National Resources Workforce Strategy is a Commonwealth Government initiative.

*3741 MINE REHABILITATION AND CLOSURE PLANNING—Mr Paul Scully asked the Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional New South Wales, Industry and Trade—

- (1) Considering the response to LA Q3125, what specific changes to regulatory requirements for mine rehabilitation and closure planning will be implemented?
 (2) What is the implementation process and timeframe?

Answer—

- (1) Amendments to the Mining Regulation 2016 will impose new standard conditions on all mining leases requiring lease holders to progressively rehabilitate land, achieve approved final land uses, undertake rehabilitation risk assessment and detailed rehabilitation management planning, and report annually on rehabilitation progress.
 (2) Public consultation on the proposed amendments is expected to commence in September 2020. The new requirements will be implemented over two years to provide an appropriate transition period for the mining industry.

*3742 MINING LEGISLATION REVIEW—Mr Paul Scully asked the Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional New South Wales, Industry and Trade—

- (1) Considering the response to LC Q1341:
 (a) Has the Department of Regional New South Wales completed its consultations with industry and stakeholders on the internal review of the mining legislation?

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- (i) If not, why not?
- (ii) If so:
 - (i) When were the consultations completed?
 - (ii) Which stakeholders were consulted?
 - (i) When did this take place?
- (2) Will the Department of Regional New South Wales' review of the mining legislation be publicly released?
 - (a) If not, why not?
 - (b) If so, when will it be released?

Answer—

I am advised that:

The Department of Regional NSW will consult with industry and other stakeholders in the coming months on an initial set of opportunities for improvements, once it has finalised the relevant supporting material.

*3743 WOLLONGONG ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE CONSULTATION REPORT—Mr Paul Scully asked the Minister for Sport, Multiculturalism, Seniors and Veterans—

- (1) Has KPMG provided a copy of the final report of the consultation report on the Wollongong Entertainment Centre to:
 - (a) The Minister;
 - (b) The Minister's office;
 - (c) The Office of Sport;
 - (d) Venues NSW?
- (2) If a copy of the final report was provided, when was it provided?
- (3) On what date did Venues NSW engage the Being Agency to develop a public facing document for consideration and approval to commence a draft business plan and Business Case for the Illawarra Sports and Entertainment Precinct?
 - (a) What was the value this contract?
 - (b) What date is the Being Agency required to provide the public facing document for approval?
- (4) Has the contract conclusion date been extended?
 - (a) If so, to what date?

Answer—

I am advised:

Venues NSW received a copy of the final KPMG report in 2020.

Venues NSW engaged Being Agency in 2019. The value of this contract is commercial-in-confidence.

*3744 GOODS AND SERVICES TAX BASE EXTENSION—Mr Paul Scully asked the Premier—

Considering the release of the NSW Review of Federal Financial Relations' draft report, which recommends an increase in the Goods and Services Tax (GST) and an extension of its base (recommendations five and six on page 10), can the Premier provide an update on LA Q3120?

Answer—

The premise to LA Q3120 was factually incorrect. There is no update.

*3745 NEW TOLL ON M5 EAST—Mr Greg Warren asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) Why was a new toll established on the old M5 East?
- (2) When was the most recent time the Minister drove on the M5 East (as at 30 July 2020)?
- (3) When was the most recent time the Minister travelled on public transport in the Campbelltown Local Government Area (as at 30 July 2020)?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1) Please refer to the media release dated 4 July 2020.

(2) and (3) As Minister for Transport and Roads, I often use Sydney's transport network and I am proud to be part of a Government that is expanding this network with new infrastructure such as the M8. As the

Member would be aware, the M8 was built to provide additional capacity, reduce journey times and alleviate congestion on the M5 East, which was delivered by the previous Government with too few lanes to cater for demand.

*3746 TRAIN CLEANING ON T8 LINE—Mr Greg Warren asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) How often are train carriages cleaned on trains on the T8 Line?
- (2) What does the cleaning process involve?
- (3) What checks are in place to ensure the carriages are cleaned to an appropriate level?

Answer—

I am advised:

- (1) Train carriages of trains operating on the T8 Line are frequently cleaned throughout the day while in service and afterwards in the train stabling yards. They also are deep cleaned every 90 days at a fleet maintenance facility.
- (2) In-service cleaning is focused on picking up rubbish and loose items and mopping up liquid spillages that pose a safety hazard. In addition, and as part of the Government's efforts to contain the spread of the COVID 19 virus, a specialist cleaning team is now performing additional wiping down of all touch point surfaces throughout each weekday at the turnaround cleaning locations of Macarthur, Leppington and Revesby stations. Routine cleaning at the stabling yards involves:
 - Collection of rubbish and noxious waste
 - Removal of graffiti, chewing gum and stickers
 - Sweeping and mopping of carriage floors
 - Further wiping of touch points
 - Cleaning of windows
 - Spot cleaning seats. The 90-day deep clean involves an intensive four-hour cleaning of each carriage. A specialist team is also performing additional wiping down all touch point surfaces for COVID-19.
- (3) After cleaning, every train is checked by the Cleaner in Charge. An Independent Verifier is also engaged on an ongoing basis to check the quality of train cleaning, and 'Mystery Shopper' assessments help drive continued improvement. This effort is reflected in the positive Customer Satisfaction Index results for train cleanliness.

*3747 450 CAR PARKING SPACES AT CAMPBELLTOWN TRAIN STATION—Mr Greg Warren asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) Why has the Government decided not to build new car parking facilities at Campbelltown Train Station despite promising in 2015 to build 450 new spaces if elected?
- (2) Does the Government have any plans to build new commuter car parks at Campbelltown, Leumeah, or Macarthur train stations?
- (3) What was funding originally set aside for 450 commuter car parking spaces at Campbelltown Train Station eventually spent on?

Answer—

I am advised:

This information is publicly available. Delivering infrastructure like commuter car parks is complex. It requires the Government, local councils, land owners and the local community to work together to achieve the best outcomes for the community. Disappointingly, Campbelltown City Council has refused to support Transport for NSW's efforts to deliver additional parking at Campbelltown Station. The community may be assured that delays to the delivery of this infrastructure is entirely a consequence of the failure of Campbelltown City Council to work collaboratively with the Government.

Information regarding the Government's commuter car parks program is publicly available on the Transport for NSW and Transport Info websites.

*3748 BUS SERVICE IN MACARTHUR HEIGHTS—Mr Greg Warren asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) Why has a bus service not been established in Macarthur Heights?
- (2) Are there any plans to establish a bus service in Macarthur Heights?
- (3) Why are bus services not established in every new estate in Campbelltown and the wider Macarthur region by the time the first residents move in?

Answer—

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I am advised:

Macarthur Heights is constrained by the Hume Highway to the west, Narellan Road to the north and the rail corridor to both the east and south, resulting in limited road access.

The introduction of new bus services to Macarthur Heights would be dependent on operational constraints, including availability of new fleet and the ability for buses to efficiently service the area.

Opportunities to introduce a new bus service will be considered as part of ongoing service planning activities to support residential growth in the suburb.

*3749 LOCAL GOVERNMENT DEMERGERS—Mr Greg Warren asked the Minister for Local Government—

- (1) What is the timeline for completion of the the Local Government Boundaries Commission review into the demergers of:
 - (a) Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council;
 - (b) Snowy Valleys Council?
- (2) If the Government Boundaries Commission finds in favour of demerger, will the Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council and Snowy Valleys Council be demerged prior to the September 2021 Local Government elections?
 - (a) If not, why not?

Answer—

As stated in the legislation, this is an independent process and is currently a matter for the Local Government Boundaries Commission.

*3750 LOCAL GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION PERIODS—Mr Greg Warren asked the Minister for Local Government—

- (1) Will the administration period of Balranald Council be concluded prior to the next Local Government elections in September 2021?
 - (a) If not, why not?
- (2) Will the administration period of Central Darling Shire Council be concluded prior to the next Local Government elections in September 2021?
 - (a) If not, why not?
- (3) Will Armidale Regional Council's administration be extended beyond the next local Government elections in September 2021?
 - (a) If so, why?

Answer—

- (1) The Government accepted the recommendation of the Public Inquiry Commissioner that all civic offices should be declared vacant and an administrator appointed until the ordinary Council election in 2024. This decision has been made in the best interests of residents and ratepayers in order to provide stability for the Council and the community.
- (2) Following advice from the Administrator of Council and the Office of Local Government, the Government extended the period of administration until the Council election in 2024. While progress has been made over the past four years, the Council remains under significant financial stress. There is still much work to be done to strengthen financial management, organisational capacity and to improve service delivery to the community.
- (3) The Government has accepted the recommendation of the interim administrator and the Office of Local Government, to extend the current period of suspension for an additional three months. This decision was made to allow the administrator more time to continue to restore the proper and effective functioning of the Council. The suspension period will now expire on 11 December 2020.

*3751 COVID-SAFE PLANS—Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

Why are COVID-Safe Plans not mandatory for all public venues open to public access?

Answer—

Premises that require a COVID-19 safety plan are listed in the Public Health (COVID-19 Restrictions on Gathering and Movement) Order (No 4) 2020.

*3752 COVID-19 HOTSPOT DECLARATION—Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

Considering that Queensland Premier Anastasia Palaszczuk has declared the greater Sydney area a COVID-19 "hotspot", why has there been no such declaration from the Government?

Answer—

NSW Health will continue to closely monitor COVID-19 activity, particularly cases of local transmission, and use this evidence to guide consideration of further changes to COVID-19 restrictions.

***3753 FACE MASKS IN FAIRFIELD LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA—**Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

Considering surging numbers of COVID-19 cases in the Fairfield Local Government Area, will the Minister make the wearing of face masks compulsory in all public spaces in the Fairfield Local Government area?

Answer—

The Government is encouraging greater use of face masks in higher-risk public settings to help prevent the spread of COVID-19. Currently, NSW Health strongly recommends the use of masks in settings, particularly indoor settings, where physical distancing is hard to maintain.

Further information can be found at: <https://www.nsw.gov.au/covid-19/face-masks>

***3754 COVID-19 HOTSPOT DECLARATION PARAMETERS—**Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

What parameters must first be met before the Minister can declare the Fairfield Local Government Area a COVID-19 "hotspot"?

Answer—

NSW Health provides up to date COVID-19 information on the Government website. This includes the identification of areas, such as Local Government Areas, for increased testing and surveillance.

***3755 COVID-19 TESTING IN SCHOOLS—**Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

Considering rising numbers of schools being shut down due to students, staff or ancillary personnel being diagnosed with COVID-19, will the Minister make testing for all students, staff and ancillary personnel mandatory before returning to the school upon the school's re-opening?

Answer—

NSW Health works closely with the Department of Education to tailor the response appropriate to each confirmed case and potential exposure involving a school. Following a risk assessment, people who are identified as close contacts may require testing before being released from self-isolation and returning to school.

***3756 THE HORSLEY DRIVE AND NELSON STREET INTERSECTION ROAD FUNDING—**Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) Considering the Government pledged nearly \$8 billion in 2019 to fund a number of road projects in Sydney, how much funding was projected to be spent to reduce congestion at the pinch point located at the intersection of The Horsley Drive and Nelson Street in Fairfield?
- (2) How much funding has been allocated in the financial years 2019-20 and 2020-21 to reduce congestion at the pinch point located at the intersection of The Horsley Drive and Nelson Street in Fairfield?

Answer—

I am advised:

This intersection is one of 12 locations to be upgraded under the Government's \$450 million commitment across the Sydney road network.

Preliminary funding has been released to develop options, investigate and design for the intersection, and to develop a Strategic Business Case. This is due for completion in 2021.

The allocation of funds for future financial years for both delivery and design to upgrade this intersection will be determined after completion of the Strategic Business Case.

***3757 THE HORSLEY DRIVE AND CUMBERLAND HIGHWAY INTERSECTION ROAD FUNDING—**Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

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- (1) Considering the Government pledged nearly \$8 billion in 2019 to fund a number of road projects in Sydney, how much funding was projected to be spent to reduce congestion at the pinch point located at the intersection of The Horsley Drive and Cumberland Highway in Smithfield?
- (2) How much funding has been allocated in the financial years 2019-20 and 2020-21 to reduce congestion at the pinch point located at the intersection of The Horsley Drive and Cumberland Highway in Smithfield?

Answer—

I am advised:

Please refer to the previous response, LA Q3756.

- *3758 POP-UP COVID-19 TESTING CLINICS—Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

Considering the Thai Rock Restaurant in Wetherill Park has become the largest COVID-19 cluster in New South Wales, why were no pop-up clinics established to cope with the increased demand for testing in this area?

Answer—

COVID-19 testing capacity was increased in the Fairfield area in response to the Thai Rock Wetherill Park cluster. The Fairfield Hospital COVID-19 clinic capacity was tripled and a drive-through pop-up COVID-19 clinic was opened at Fairfield Showground. There were also drive-through pop-up clinics operating in Prestons and Casula.

I am advised that rates of testing in South Western Sydney were the highest in the state in the weeks ending 18 and 25 July 2020.

- *3759 HORSLEY DRIVE AND POLDING STREET INTERSECTION ROAD FUNDING—Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) Considering the Government pledged nearly \$8 billion in 2019 to fund a number of road projects in Sydney, how much funding was projected to be spent to reduce congestion at the pinch point located at the intersection of The Horsley Drive and Polding Street in Fairfield?
- (2) How much funding has been allocated in the financial years 2019-20 and 2020-21 to reduce congestion at the pinch point located at the intersection of The Horsley Drive and Polding Street in Fairfield?

Answer—

I am advised:

Please refer to the previous response, LA Q3756.

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- *3760 LOCAL GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS—Mr Roy Butler asked the Minister for Local Government—

Will future Local Government elections include postal, online and traditional polling place voting?

Answer—

The Government is currently exploring a range of options for future reform of local government elections including giving councils the option of conducting their elections by universal postal voting and making technology assisted voting available at council elections.

- *3761 LOCAL LAND SERVICES WILD DOG TRAPPERS—Mr Roy Butler asked the Minister for Agriculture and Western New South Wales—

Considering that Local Land Services wild dog trappers are currently paid an offset rate of 25 cents a kilometre to use their private vehicle for wild dog control work, will consideration be given to increase this offset rate to reflect the Australian Tax Office rate of 72 cents per kilometre and provide a corresponding budget enhancement to the Wild Dog Program?

Answer—

Local Land Services (LLS) supports wild dog control programs in New South Wales, either through direct employment of Pest Animal Controllers, coordination of landholder baiting programs or contracting wild dog control to third party providers.

All LLS Pest Animal Controllers have access to motor vehicles provided by the Agency at nil cost to the employee. If, on occasion a vehicle is not available, the employee may hire a motor vehicle with prior approval and at nil cost to the employee.

Use of a personal motor vehicle is the least preferred option, however, if a private motor vehicle is used, personal costs are claimed at a rate established by NSW Treasury (C2019-03).

Under s39 of the LLS Award, a casual rate is payable if an employee voluntarily elects, with the approval of the Employer, to use their vehicle for occasional travel for work. The official business rate is payable if an employee is directed, and agrees, to use the vehicle for official business and there is no other transport available.

From 1 July 2019, the official business rate is 68 cents per kilometre and the casual rate is 27.2 cents per kilometre (40 per cent of official business rate).

If a pest animal controller is employed by a third party, it is the responsibility of that party to meet the appropriate Award provisions for their employee.

***3762 WILD DOG AND WILD DOG FENCING EXPERIENCE**—Mr Roy Butler asked the Minister for Agriculture and Western New South Wales—

How many local graziers with wild dog and wild dog fencing experience are on the Alliance Leadership Team as at 4 August 2020?

Answer—

The Wild Dog Fence Extension Project Alliance Leadership Team (ALT) provides project oversight and governance. The ALT is not the primary mechanism for stakeholder input. Stakeholder input is through the Construction Committee, which ultimately determines construction standards.

The Construction Committee comprises the members of the Border Fence Maintenance Board (BFMB). The BFMB in turn comprises a Chair (the Western Lands Commissioner) and six members who are appointed by the Minister for Agriculture and Western New South Wales.

At 4 August 2020, apart from the Chair, all BFMB members are Western Division Graziers.

***3763 NARRAN LAKE COUNTRY**—Mr Roy Butler asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

(1) Considering the Lightning Ridge Voluntary Surrender Scheme, will the retained Narran Lake country be put up for open public tender?

(a) Has the land been surveyed?

Answer—

I am advised the buy back of leases associated with the Lightning Ridge Voluntary Surrender Scheme did not include any areas of Narran Lake.

***3764 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE IN THE FAR WEST AND ORANA REGION**—Mr Roy Butler asked the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—

Considering statistics reported by the NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research that the Far West and Orana Region has one of the highest incidences of Domestic Violence related assault offences yet minimal intervention programs, will funding be provided for an intervention program, such as ENGAGE in the Far West and Orana Region?

Answer—

I am advised:

The Government is funding a suite of programs under the Premier's priority to reduce domestic violence reoffending, including trials such as ENGAGE and What's Your Plan.

The What's Your Plan trial is currently available in selected courts across New South Wales, including 11 locations in the Far West and Orana region.

The ENGAGE trial will conclude in June 2021 and evaluation outcomes will inform any decision to retain and/or expand the intervention to additional locations, including the Far West and Orana region.

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*3765 JACKMAN V R DECISION—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—

What action will you take concerning s293 of the Criminal Procedure Act in light of the Court of Appeal decision in Jackman v R [2020] NSWCCA 150?

Answer—

I am advised:

The decision of the Court of Criminal Appeal in Jackman v R confirmed the constitutional validity of s 293 of the Criminal Procedure Act 1986 and previous judicial interpretation of the provision.

The decision is being considered by the Department of Communities and Justice, which is conducting a general review of s 293 of the Criminal Procedure Act 1986. That review is ongoing.

*3766 DISRESPECT TO COURT CHARGES—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—

How many people have been charged with disrespect to the Court since that charge was introduced (to 4 August 2020)?

Answer—

I am advised:

NSW Criminal Court data held by the NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research records 11 finalised charges for disrespectful behaviour in court from when these offences commenced in September 2016 up to March 2020, which is the latest court data reporting period.

*3767 CT SCANNERS - LIVERPOOL HOSPITAL—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

(1) Why have you provided funding to Liverpool Hospital so only one CT Scanner can operate after hours and on weekends?

(a) Will you increase funding for CT Scanners at Liverpool Hospital?

(i) If not, why not?

Answer—

The Liverpool Hospital Radiology Department provides CT scan services to inpatients and patients in the emergency department on both Saturday and Sunday and after-hours, with recurrent funding. Planning is underway to further improve CT scan services at the Hospital.

*3768 COVID-19 TESTING STATIONS IN LIVERPOOL ELECTORATE—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

How many COVID-19 testing stations are located within the Liverpool electorate as at 3 August 2020?

Answer—

Health services are not provided on the basis of electorate.

For up to date information on the New South Wales response to COVID-19, including the locations of testing clinics, please visit the Government website.

*3769 GUIDED COURT TOURS—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—

(1) Are non-Government organisations permitted to conduct guided tours of court houses in Sydney, Parramatta, and Wollongong?

(a) Have such tours included meeting and talks with judges and/or court officers?

(b) Are such organisations allowed to charge a fee for such tours?

(c) Which organisations have conducted such tours in the period 1 January 2019 to 4 August 2020?

Answer—

I am advised:

There is currently no arrangement in place for guided tours to operate for the general public at courts in Sydney, Parramatta and Wollongong.

*3770 ACTIVITY BASED FUNDING MODEL - LIVERPOOL HOSPITAL—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—

- (1) Will you alter the Activity Based Funding Model as it relates to Liverpool Hospital so as to increase their base funding?
 - (a) If not, why not?

Answer—

The use of the Activity Based Funding (ABF) Model is an open and transparent system that helps support better patient care and promote the equitable allocation of resources, as affirmed by the Addendum to the National Health Reform Agreement 2020 – 2025.

I am informed that Liverpool Hospital is receiving appropriate funding based on current activity targets.

*3771 MAMMOGRAPHY MACHINE FUNDING - LIVERPOOL HOSPITAL—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) Why does Liverpool Hospital not have a mammography machine?
 - (a) Will you provide funding to provide such a machine?
 - (i) If not, why not?

Answer—

Presently, Liverpool Hospital mammography patients are referred to BreastScreen NSW, located adjacent to the hospital.

Mammography services will be included as part of the medical imaging component of the \$740 million Liverpool Health and Academic Precinct redevelopment.

*3772 OPERATING EXPENSES FUNDING - LIVERPOOL HOSPITAL—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

Why did you not respond to the concerns of the Liverpool Hospital Medical Staff Council after you met with their representatives by a substantial increase of funding for operating expenses?

Answer—

I refer the Member to the response at LA Q3770.

*3773 HEAD OF BIRTHING UNIT FUNDING - LIVERPOOL HOSPITAL—Mr Paul Lynch asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) Has the position of Head of Birthing Unit at Liverpool Hospital (as recommended in a recent root cause analysis into a neo-natal death) been funded?
 - (a) If not, why not?

Answer—

Yes.

*3774 STATE INSURANCE REGULATORY AUTHORITY—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Treasurer—

- (1) Considering the public notice by the State Insurance Regulatory Authority (SIRA) on 5 March 2020 that a risk discovery review by Insurance and Care NSW (iCare) in 2019 of approximately 3,000 claim files from 2012 to 2018 revealed that where there was sufficient information on file to recalculate the initial Pre-Injury Average Weekly Earnings, approximately one quarter of claims were potentially underpaid, how many of those potentially underpaid claims were attributable to the Bankstown electorate?
- (2) Have the potentially underpaid claims been quantified by iCare?
 - (a) If yes, what is the quantity of potentially underpaid claims attributable to the Bankstown electorate?
 - (b) If not, when will they be quantified?

Answer—

icare is currently undertaking full file reviews on a sample of claims, which will provide insight into the potential number of claims that require remediation and inform the overall review and remediation approach. A breakdown by postcode will be possible once all claims needing remediation have been identified.

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- *3775 BANKSTOWN NORTH PUBLIC SCHOOL ADDITIONAL RESOURCES—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

Considering data released by the Department of Education in April 2020, which indicates that Bankstown North Public School's enrolment cap is set at 185 full-time students and the school currently has 328 full-time students, what additional resources will the Government allocate to Bankstown North Public School to ensure adequate staffing and resources?

Answer—

Bankstown North Public School has an approved school budget allocation. This budget allocation is referred to as the Resource Allocation Model (RAM). The RAM allocation is based on the number of students attending the school and includes the following equity loadings: socio-economic background; Aboriginal background; English language proficiency; and low level adjustment for disability.

The school is supported with a School Budget Allocation Report (SBAR) on a regular basis during the school year. The school also receives targeted funding for refugee student support and integration funding support.

An upgrade at Bankstown North Public School is currently in design. The project is due for completion in late 2022. This project will deliver 24 new, innovative permanent learning spaces; new administration and staff areas; new library with special program rooms; new sports and assembly courts; and an increased open space with associated landscaping.

The establishment of a temporary school will be developed on the current premises, which is scheduled for operation from Day 1, Term 4 2020.

- *3776 BIRRONG PUBLIC SCHOOL ADDITIONAL RESOURCES—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

Considering data released by the Department of Education in April 2020 indicating that Birrong Public School's enrolment cap is set at 393 full-time students, and the school currently has 569 full-time students, what additional resources will the Government allocate to Birrong Public School to ensure adequate staffing and resources?

Answer—

Birrong Public School receives an approved school budget allocation. This budget allocation is referred to as the Resource Allocation Model (RAM). The RAM allocation is based on the number of students attending the school and includes equity loadings for socio-economic background; Aboriginal background; English language proficiency; and low level adjustment for disability.

The school is supported with a School Budget Allocation Report (SBAR) on a regular basis during the school year.

The school also receives targeted funding for refugee student support and integration funding support.

- *3777 SYDNEY METRO CITY AND SOUTHWEST FINAL BUSINESS CASE—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

Considering the response to LA Q3217, which indicated that a summary of the Sydney Metro City and Southwest final business case is publicly available, why has the Government only made a summary publicly available instead of the full document?

Answer—

I am advised:

The release of business case summaries is consistent with the Government's whole-of-government policy.

- *3778 CHESTER HILL HIGH SCHOOL ADDITIONAL RESOURCES—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

Considering data released by the Department of Education in April 2020, which indicates that the number of students enrolled in Chester Hill High School has increased by 17.5 per cent from 1,172 students in 2016 to 1,377 students in 2020, what additional resources will the Government allocate to Chester Hill High School to ensure adequate staffing and resources?

Answer—

Chester Hill High School receives an approved school budget allocation. This budget allocation is referred to as the Resource Allocation Model (RAM). The RAM allocation is based on the number of students attending the school and includes equity loadings for socio-economic background; Aboriginal background; English language proficiency; and low level adjustment for disability.

The school is supported with a School Budget Allocation Report (SBAR) on a regular basis during the school year.

The school also receives targeted funding for refugee student support and integration funding support. The Intensive English Centre (IEC) also receives funding to support IEC students, the number of which varies from one year to the next depending upon new arrivals.

Chester Hill High School has undergone recent infrastructure development. A project was completed in January 2019 that delivered a new office and administration centre.

***3779 COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS BREACHES**—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

(1) As at 4 August 2020, how many breaches of the Public Health (COVID-19 Restrictions on Gathering and Movement) Order 2020 in the Bankstown Police Area Command have been:

- (a) Formal cautions;
- (b) Infringement notices;
- (c) Charges?

Answer—

I am advised, as at 4 August 2020:

- (1) (a) 156.
- (b) 25.
- (c) One.

***3780 STACEY STREET, BANKSTOWN UPGRADES**—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

(1) Considering the Minister's response to LA Q3431, what are the expected completion dates of:

- (a) Stacey Street and Hume Highway, Bankstown upgrade;
- (b) Stacey Street and Fairford Road, Bankstown upgrade stage 2?

Answer—

I am advised:

- (1) The project is currently in the concept design stage.
- (2) The completion date for the Stacey Street and Fairford Road upgrade stage 2 is mid-2021.

***3781 STACEY STREET ASBESTOS**—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

Considering the response to LA Q3002 which indicated that asbestos-contaminated material and asbestos fragments were found on the western side of Stacey Street, Bankstown, between Rickard Road and Hume Highway, did the asbestos-contaminated material and asbestos fragments pose any risk to residents of surrounding properties?

Answer—

I am advised:

An environmental consultant's detailed site investigation report noted that both the asbestos contaminated material and asbestos fragments on the western side of Stacey Street, between Rickard Road and Hume Highway, were in 'good condition'.

An asbestos management plan will be prepared to manage risks associated with disturbance of asbestos during construction.

***3782 BANKSTOWN ARTISTIC AND CULTURAL INSTITUTIONS FUNDING**—Ms Tania Mihailuk asked the Premier representing the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council, Special Minister of State, Minister for the Public Service and Employee Relations, Aboriginal Affairs, and the Arts, Vice-President of the Executive Council—

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- (1) Considering that the Government is not proceeding with the \$1.5 billion relocation of the Powerhouse Museum, what portion of the \$1.5 billion will be redirected to artistic and cultural institutions within the Bankstown electorate?

(a) Will there be additional funding for Bankstown Arts Centre?

Answer—

I refer you to my response to LA Q3639.

*3783 SMALL BUSINESS BUSHFIRE SUPPORT GRANT—Mr Ryan Park asked the Minister for Customer Service—

- (1) As at 4 August 2020, how many small businesses have applied for the Small Business Bushfire Support Grant in the following Local Government Areas:

(a) Bega Valley;
(b) Shoalhaven?

Answer—

- (1) As at 4 August 2020, 1696 businesses have applied for the Small Business Bushfire Support Grant in Bega Valley Shire Council.
(2) As at 4 August 2020, 3552 businesses have applied for the Small Business Bushfire Support Grant in Shoalhaven City Council.

*3784 GAMING MACHINE TAX EXTENSION—Mr Ryan Park asked the Minister for Customer Service—

- (1) Are there any plans to extend the gaming machine tax normally paid by clubs between 1 March 2020 and 31 August 2020 further than 1 September 2020?
(2) Are there any plans to extend the gaming machine tax normally paid by hotels between 1 April 2020 and 30 September 2020 further than 1 October 2020?

Answer—

This is a matter for the Treasurer's consideration. As such, this question should be directed to the Treasurer as the Minister responsible for the collection of gaming machine tax payments.

*3785 DELAYED OPENING OF NEW BULLI HOSPITAL—Mr Ryan Park asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

Considering the response to LA Q3111 that the Illawarra-Shoalhaven Health District is finalising its plans to commence operations from the new Bulli Hospital, have there been any building defects that have delayed the opening of the new hospital?

Answer—

The new hospital commenced operations on 12 August 2020.

*3786 NEW INTERCITY FLEET CARRIAGES—Mr Ryan Park asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) Considering the South Korean built New Intercity Fleet for the South Coast line will have fewer seats making passengers stand during their journey, will the four carriage services be increased to six carriage services to help alleviate the loss of seats as has been done for eight carriages to ten?
(2) If a passenger pushes the help button on the train, will it be answered by a staff member on the train?
(3) How many of the new carriages have arrived in New South Wales as at 28 July 2020?

Answer—

I am advised:

- (1) In February 2019, an extra 42 carriages (bringing the total order to 554) were purchased to boost the fleet's capacity, with 30 carriages dedicated to the South Coast Line to expand peak hour service from eight to 10-carriage services. On the new fleet, the 10-carriage trains will have 823 seats. While this is slightly less than the 864 seats provided on current peak hour Oscar services, the new fleet will feature significantly improved comfort, accessibility and modern features. Planning is underway for the delivery of the new trains. Opal data, customer modelling and customer insights will be used to plan the number of carriages that best meets the needs of customers at different times of the day. During the busiest times, all New Intercity Fleet trains on the South Coast will operate as 10-carriage trains. South Coast customers will also benefit from an extra off-peak service each hour between Wollongong and the Sydney CBD, meaning a train every 30 minutes on average. The extra services are planned for late 2022 as part of the More Trains, More Services program.

- (2) Customers will have access to help points where they can talk directly to dedicated customer service staff at the Rail Operations Centre, who have the expertise to assist with any enquiry. The Driver and Customer Service Guard on the train can listen to help point calls and provide onboard support if required. The combination of an onboard Customer Service Guard and the help points means customers will be provided with both face to face and remote support.
- (3) The third New Intercity Fleet train arrived in Australia in July 2020; the remaining trains will arrive progressively over the next few years.

*3787 RENT CHOICE ASSISTANCE COVID-19 SCHEME—Mr Ryan Park asked the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—

- (1) How many applications have been received for the Rent Choice Assistance COVID-19 scheme in New South Wales (as at 4 August 2020)?
- (2) How many applications were allocated to the following electorates:
 - (a) Heathcote;
 - (b) Keira;
 - (c) Wollongong;
 - (d) Shellharbour;
 - (e) Kiama?
- (3) How many applications were allocated to the Wollongong Local Government Area?
- (4) If the data is not collected by electorate or local council area, how is the data collected?

Answer—

I am advised:

Rent Choice Assist COVID-19 was statewide program open to eligible clients until 31 July 2020.

More than 850 individuals and families have received assistance to rent homes in the private market, including through programs like Start Safely for people escaping domestic violence, and Rent Choice.

*3788 FAST RAIL NETWORK SOUTHERN COASTAL ROUTE—Mr Ryan Park asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

Considering the Government's commitment of an initial \$295 million in March 2019 for the Fast Rail Network, how much has been allocated to the Southern Coastal Route?

Answer—

I am advised:

This information is publicly available.

*3789 PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT—Mr Ryan Park asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) As at 4 August 2020, how many of the following personal protective equipment are held by NSW Health :
 - (a) Masks;
 - (b) Gloves;
 - (c) Hand sanitiser?
- (2) As at August 2020, how many of the following have been used by NSW Health since 1 February 2020:
 - (a) Masks;
 - (b) Gloves;
 - (c) Hand sanitiser?

Answer—

I refer the Member to my response to LA Q3664.

NSW Health continues to have sufficient Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) to meet the forecasted needs of public health facilities.

In addition to PPE sourced and available through the Whole of Government Procurement Group, NSW Health has almost 14 million gloves, 7 million masks, and over 60,000 litres of hand sanitiser available at its warehouse, as at 4 August 2020.

*3790 HOTEL ACCOMMODATION FOR THE HOMELESS—Mr Ryan Park asked the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—

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- (1) How long does the Minister plan to keep accommodating the homeless currently in hotels?
- (2) Is there a plan to transition them out of the hotels and into social housing?

Answer—

I am advised:

Temporary accommodation provides short term accommodation in low cost hotels, motels, caravan parks or similar options for clients who are homeless. It provides time for clients and support services to identify longer term housing options and supports, which may include specialist homelessness services, private rental assistance or social housing.

Information about temporary accommodation arrangements during the COVID-19 pandemic is available on the Department of Communities and Justice website at <https://www.coronavirus.dcj.nsw.gov.au/>.

The Government has committed more than \$70 million to new and expanded initiatives to prevent and respond to homelessness during the COVID-19 pandemic. This has included additional funding for temporary accommodation.

Neami National has been engaged to extend support for people in the Greater Sydney area staying in temporary accommodation to help find permanent housing solutions.

The new \$36 million Together Home project is also providing pathways to secure housing for hundreds of people experiencing street homelessness across NSW, with wrap-around supports provided by health and homelessness services. This project has a focus on people experiencing street homelessness assisted with temporary accommodation.

More than 2,750 families and individuals who were homeless or at risk of homelessness are now living in safe and stable housing, thanks to the Government's work to prevent and respond to homelessness during the pandemic.

Anyone who is homeless or at risk of homelessness can call Link2home on 1800 152 152, where specialist staff will provide tailored, individual solutions.

*3791 M5 EAST AVERAGE TRAVEL TIMES—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) What was the average travel time eastbound on the M5 East between King Georges Road and General Holmes Drive in:
 - (a) June 2019;
 - (b) June 2020?
- (2) What was the average travel time westbound on the M5 East between General Holmes Drive and King Georges Road in:
 - (a) June 2019;
 - (b) June 2020?
- (3) If this information is publicly available, what is the exact website address to source this information?

Answer—

I am advised:

Under the terms of its undertaking to the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission, Transurban is not required to publish M5 East traffic data as part of its reporting.

*3792 M5 MOTORWAY SPEED REDUCTION—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) Has the speed limit been reduced on the M5 Motorway after the Belmore Road entry ramp (heading east)?
 - (a) If so:
 - (i) What was the old speed limit?
 - (ii) What is the new speed limit?
 - (iii) What was the reason for the reduction in the speed?
- (2) What other motorways across the Sydney metropolitan area have had speed reductions in the past 12 months (to 4 August 2020)?
 - (a) What were the reasons for those speed reductions?

Answer—

I am advised:

- (1) Yes.
 - (a) 100 kilometres per hour.
 - (b) 80 kilometres per hour temporarily eastbound between the Belmore Road and King Georges Road off-ramps.
 - (c) For motorists' safety after the M8 Motorway's recent opening.
- (2) None.

*3793 MINISTERIAL RESPONSES—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong asked the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—

- (1) Between 1 January 2020 and 30 June 2020, how many representations did the Minister receive from:
 - (a) Members of the Government;
 - (b) Opposition Members;
 - (c) Crossbench Members?
- (2) Between 1 January 2020 and 30 June 2020, what is the average and median response time in days from receipt of representations to reply for:
 - (a) Members of the Government;
 - (b) Opposition Members;
 - (c) Crossbench Members?
- (3) Between 1 January 2020 and 30 June 2020, how many of the responses did the Minister sign for:
 - (a) Members of the Government;
 - (b) Opposition Members;
 - (c) Crossbench Members?
- (4) Between 1 January 2020 and 30 June 2020, how many of the responses did Departmental staff sign for:
 - (a) Members of the Government;
 - (b) Opposition Members;
 - (c) Crossbench Members?

Answer—

I am advised:

Between January and July 2020, 481 representations were received by members of Parliament. The majority were signed by me and the remainder by executives in the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (the Department), including but not limited to, Group Deputy Secretaries, Deputy Secretaries and Executive Directors.

The Department does not capture a member's party affiliation when registering incoming correspondence. Therefore, data by political party on response times, volumes and signatory is not readily available and would take an inordinate amount of time to collate.

*3794 COVID-19 RESTRICTIONS-FINES—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—

- (1) What is the total number of fines issued under the Public Health (COVID-19 Restrictions on Gathering and Movement) Order 2020 as at 4 August 2020?
 - (a) How many of these fines have been challenged in court?
 - (i) Of these challenges, how many have resulted in the fine being successfully overturned?
- (2) As at 4 August 2020, how many fines have been issued under the Public Health (COVID-19 Restrictions on Gathering and Movement) Order 2020 to:
 - (a) Persons aged 16 to 18;
 - (b) Persons aged 14 to 16;
 - (c) Persons under the age of 14;
 - (d) Persons under the age of 10?
- (3) Are fines issued under the Public Health (COVID-19 Restrictions on Gathering and Movement) Order 2020 able to be diverted through Work and Development Orders?
- (4) Are existing guidelines around the issue of fines for young people, including it being illegal to issue a fine when under the age of ten years old, and that fines are generally not issued to children under the age of 14, over-ridden by the application of the Public Health (COVID-19 Restrictions on Gathering and Movement) Order 2020?

Answer—

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(1) 1,554 (as at 31 August 2020).

(a) 35

(i) Revenue NSW does not hold this information.

(2) (a) 112

(b) 33

(c) 0

(d) 0

(3) Yes.

(4) Fines must be issued and administered in accordance with the Fines Act 1996 and any other relevant statutory provisions. Issuing agencies may also have guidelines in relation to the issuing of fines. In respect of the Public Health (COVID19 Restrictions on Gathering and Movement) Order 2020, the issuing agency would be best placed to advise on how it applies the Order in respect of young people, having regard to the Fines Act 1996 and any applicable guidelines.

*3795 CYCLING FINES—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

(1) In each financial year from 2017-18 to 2019-20, what is the total number of fines issued by NSW Police Force to cyclists for failing to wear a helmet?

(2) Does NSW Police Force retain information on the number of warnings issued to people for failing to wear a helmet and other cycling fines?

(a) If so, how many warnings were issued to cyclists for failing to wear a helmet in each financial year from 2017-18 to 2019-20?

(b) If not, why not?

(3) Are NSW Police Force officers subject to quotas when issuing fines for failing to wear a helmet?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1) 2017-18 - 6,347

2018-19 - 6,224

2019-20 - 6,270.

(2) This information is not available.

(3) No.

*3796 CYCLING FINES WAIVED OR CHALLENGED—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—

(1) In each financial year from 2017-18 to 2019-20, how many fines issued to cyclists in New South Wales for failing to wear a helmet have been waived and subject to Work and Development Orders?

(2) In each financial year from 2017-18 to 2019-20, how many fines issued to cyclists in New South Wales for failing to wear a helmet have been challenged in courts?

(a) How many of these challenges resulted in the fine being overturned?

Answer—

(1) In 2017-18, 28 fines were withdrawn or replaced with a caution and 646 fines were subject to a Work and Development Order.

In 2018-19, 19 fines were withdrawn or replaced with a caution and 1,687 fines were subject to a Work and Development Order.

In 2019-20, 19 fines were withdrawn or replaced with a caution and 2,154 fines were subject to a Work and Development Order.

(2) In 2017-18, 27 fines were challenged in court.

In 2018-19, 28 fines were challenged in court.

In 2019-20, 33 fines were challenged in court.

a. Revenue NSW does not hold this information.

*3797 TAFE PETERSHAM - CRYSTAL STREET CAMPUS—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education—

- (1) In each year from 2011 to 2020 (as at 4 August 2020) what has been the:
- (a) Total number of students enrolled at the Sydney TAFE Petersham College, Crystal Street campus;
 - (b) Total number of courses available at the Sydney TAFE Petersham College, Crystal Street campus;
 - (c) Total full-time equivalent (FTE) number of teaching staff at the Sydney TAFE Petersham College, Crystal Street campus;
 - (d) Total FTE number of administrative, facilities and support staff at the Sydney TAFE Petersham College, Crystal Street campus?

Answer—

I am advised that as TAFE NSW operates in a competitive environment, data is not provided by in-year enrolment numbers. TAFE NSW does provide enrolment data in the Enrolments by Students section of the TAFE NSW Annual Report, available at: <https://www.tafensw.edu.au/about-tafensw/annual-report>.

I am further advised that information on TAFE NSW staff numbers can be found in the Number of Employees section located in the TAFE NSW Annual Report.

I am also informed that all TAFE NSW course offerings and locations are available and regularly updated on the TAFE NSW website, at: <https://www.tafensw.edu.au/courses>.

*3798 MORATORIUM ON EVICTIONS - NSW CIVIL AND ADMINISTRATIVE TRIBUNAL—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—

- (1) In each month since the Government's moratorium on evictions for non-payment of rent was implemented (to 4 August 2020), how many applications have been made to the NSW Civil and Administrative Tribunal (NCAT) for orders allowing the termination of a residential periodic agreement (no grounds)?
- (a) How many of these applications resulted in terminations of residential leases?
- (2) In each month since the Government's moratorium on evictions for non-payment of rent was implemented (to 4 August 2020), how many applications have been made to the NCAT to halt a termination of a residential lease on the basis that the eviction may be retaliatory?
- (a) How many of these applications resulted in positive findings for those lodging the application?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1)

| Lodgement Date | Number |
|----------------------------|--------|
| 15 Apr 2020 to 30 Apr 2020 | 18 |
| May 2020 | 41 |
| June 2020 | 33 |
| July 2020 | 20 |
| Total | 112 |

Data for August 2020 is not yet available. 44 of the above applications have final orders for termination. The remaining 68 applications may have other orders or have not yet been finalised.

(2)

| Lodgement Date | Number |
|----------------------------|--------|
| 15 Apr 2020 to 30 Apr 2020 | 18 |
| May 2020 | 41 |
| June 2020 | 33 |
| July 2020 | 20 |
| Total | 112 |

The NSW Civil and Administrative Tribunal does not categorise outcomes as positive or negative.

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*3799 MORATORIUM ON EVICTIONS - COMPLAINTS—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Minister for Better Regulation and Innovation—

- (1) How many complaints have been made to NSW Fair Trading regarding the conduct of residential landlords in each month since the Government's moratorium on evictions for non-payment of rent was implemented (to 4 August 2020)?
 - (a) How many of these complaints have been investigated?
 - (i) How many of these investigations have resulted in action against a landlord?
- (2) How many requests have been made each month to NSW Fair Trading for contact information for residential landlords?
 - (a) How many of these requests has resulted in Fair Trading providing the contact information of residential landlords?

Answer—

- (1) NSW Fair Trading received 244 residential tenancy complaints about landlords between 15 April 2020 to 4 August 2020.
 - (a) Fair Trading assessed each complaint and did not determine any of the complaints about landlords required further assessment of action.
- (2) NSW Fair Trading does not capture this information. Tenants are able to obtain their landlords contact information from their Residential Tenancy Agreement.

*3800 ROAD SAFETY EDUCATION OFFICERS—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

- (1) How many full-time equivalent Road Safety Education Officers are employed by the NSW Department of Education?
 - (a) Where are they located?
- (2) What is the total yearly budget allocated to employing road safety education officers in New South Wales in each financial year from 2015-16 to 2019-20?

Answer—

- (1) 12 full-time equivalent
 - (a) Parramatta, Arncliffe, Macquarie Park, Nirimba, Riverwood, Adamstown, Albury, Bathurst, Coffs Harbour, Tamworth, Warilla
- (2) 2015-16 – 1,541,567
 2016-17 – \$1,135,230
 2017-18 – \$1,513,151
 2018-19 – \$1,670,121
 2019-20 – \$2,085,033

*3801 OUT OF AREA HIGH SCHOOL ENROLMENTS—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

- (1) How many out-of-area enrolments were lodged by parents living within the Ashfield-Canterbury high school catchment zone for Year 7 2021?
 - (a) Of these applications, how many applications cited the lack of co-education school options as the reason for applying for an out-of-area enrolment?
- (2) How many applications for out of area enrolment in Year 7 for 2021 were received for each of the following high schools:
 - (a) Ashfield Boys High School;
 - (b) Canterbury Boys High School;
 - (c) Canterbury Girls High School;
 - (d) Dulwich High School Visual Art and Design;
 - (e) Fort Street High School;
 - (f) Kingsgrove North High School;
 - (g) Marrickville High School;
 - (h) Newtown High School of Performing Arts;
 - (i) Sydney Secondary College Leichhardt Campus;
 - (j) Sydney Secondary College Blackwattle Bay Campus;

- (k) Tempe High School?
- (3) How many applications for out of area enrolment in Year 7 for 2021 were approved for each of the following high schools:
- (a) Ashfield Boys High School;
 - (b) Canterbury Boys High School;
 - (c) Canterbury Girls High School;
 - (d) Dulwich High School Visual Art and Design;
 - (e) Fort Street High School;
 - (f) Kingsgrove North High School;
 - (g) Marrickville High School;
 - (h) Newtown High School of Performing Arts;
 - (i) Sydney Secondary College Leichhardt Campus;
 - (j) Sydney Secondary College Blackwattle Bay Campus;
 - (k) Tempe High School?

Answer—

- (1) The number of non-local enrolments lodged by parents living within the Ashfield-Canterbury high school catchment zone for Year 7 2021 was 148.
- (a) Of these applications, the number of applications that cited the lack of co-education school options as the reason for applying for an out-of-area enrolment was 41.
- (2) The number of applications for non-local enrolment in Year 7 for 2021 received for each of the following high schools are listed:
- (a) Ashfield Boys High School - 131
 - (b) Canterbury Boys High School - 46
 - (c) Canterbury Girls High School - 124
 - (d) Dulwich High School of Visual Arts and Design - 85
 - (e) Fort Street High School (selective school) - Not applicable
 - (f) Kingsgrove North High School - 102
 - (g) Marrickville High School - 53
 - (h) Newtown High School of Performing Arts - Nil
 - (i) Sydney Secondary College Leichhardt Campus - 98
 - (j) Sydney Secondary College Blackwattle Bay Campus (senior college) - Not applicable
 - (k) Tempe High School - 99.
- (3) The number of applications for non-local enrolment in Year 7 for 2021 approved for each of the following high schools are listed:
- (a) Ashfield Boys High School - 76
 - (b) Canterbury Boys High School - 33
 - (c) Canterbury Girls High School - 48
 - (d) Dulwich High School of Visual Arts and Design - 40
 - (e) Fort Street High School - Not applicable
 - (f) Kingsgrove North High School - 88
 - (g) Marrickville High School - 20
 - (h) Newtown High School of Performing Arts - Not applicable
 - (i) Sydney Secondary College Leichhardt Campus - 37
 - (j) Sydney Secondary College Blackwattle Bay Campus - Not applicable
 - (k) Tempe High School - Nil.

*3802 BICYCLE RACKS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Ms Jo Haylen asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

- (1) Does the Department of Education provide New South Wales public schools with bicycle racks?
- (a) If so:
- (i) Is there a minimum number of bicycle racks mandated for each New South Wales public school?
 - (ii) What has been the annual cost of purchasing and installing bicycle racks at New South Wales public schools in each financial year from 2015-16 to 2019-20?
- (2) What is the total number of schools in New South Wales without bicycle racks?

Answer—

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- (1) The Educational Facilities Standards & Guidelines (EFSG) allows for bicycle racks to be included in new schools, as well as in upgrades and redevelopments, where a Traffic Management Strategy is completed as part of the project. The number is determined as part of the Traffic Management Strategy for the site. Consequently, in a more pedestrian dependent catchment, there would be a recommendation for more bicycle racks than a catchment which has less pedestrian and cycle movements. In established schools, schools can arrange for the installation of bicycle racks. These school-funded works can be undertaken in consultation with the local School Infrastructure NSW office and the delivery is managed at no cost to the school.
- (a) No.
- (b) The Department of Education does not collect this information
- (2) The Department does not collect this information.

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***3803 BAIL ACT 2013**—Mr Roy Butler asked the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—

- (1) What consideration has been given to the concerns that current provisions of the Bail Act 2013 allows leniency for offenders when reporting to a bail or parole officer if the offender lives remotely?
- (2) Do the current provisions incentivise offenders to relocate to remote areas?

Answer—

I am advised:

There are no separate provisions in the Bail Act 2013 for those living in remote areas of New South Wales.

When assessing bail concerns, the court is to take into account the considerations listed in s 18(1) of the Bail Act 2013, including whether any bail conditions, for example regular reporting to a police station, could reasonably be imposed to address the bail concerns. Bail conditions, including reporting conditions, must be proportionate to the concern identified and reasonably practicable to comply with.

Bail may not be granted if the bail authority considers there is an unacceptable risk, including an unacceptable risk the accused person would fail to appear at any proceedings for the offence. To determine whether there is an unacceptable risk, a Court must assess any bail concerns, including a concern that an accused person will fail to appear at any proceedings for the offence.

***3804 HOUSING AFFORDABILITY**—Mr Philip Donato asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

What steps are being undertaken to expand availability of affordable housing to help reduce homelessness in the Orange electorate?

Answer—

I am advised:

In the Orange electorate, there have been 18 new social housing dwellings constructed by the Land and Housing Corporation (LAHC) since 2010.

LAHC is currently seeking to develop a further 16 dwellings in the Orange electorate.

***3805 COVID SAFE PLANS FOR PLACES OF WORSHIP**—Ms Julia Finn asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

What support is available specifically for places of worship to develop COVID Safe plans?

Answer—

NSW Health has developed a specific COVID-19 Safety Plan template to help places of worship create and maintain a safe environment for staff and congregation members. NSW Health has also communicated with faith communities and individual places of worship about safety plans through a number of channels including webinars hosted by Multicultural NSW, as well as through responding to direct enquiries.

*3806 FINES AND PENALTY NOTICES—Ms Julia Finn asked the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—

- (1) How many penalty notices or fines have been issued in each month from January to August 2020 (to 5 August 2020)?
 - (a) How many of these fines were appealed (including requests for leniency)?
 - (i) What was the success rate?
 - (b) How many fines and penalty notices were appealed based on COVID-19 hardship grounds?
 - (i) How many of these were successful?

Answer—

- (1) Revenue NSW provides a processing service for over 250 organisations that issue penalty notices in New South Wales, processing fines (as well as fees) for local councils, NSW Police Force, Sydney Trains, hospitals, universities, and various statutory boards and trusts. Other organisations process their own penalty notices. As at 31 August 2020 Revenue NSW had processed a total of 1,406,829 fines for January to August 2020.
 - (a) Revenue NSW provides a number of mechanisms by which to resolve outstanding fines and debts. Customers are able to request a review of their fine in writing or over the phone, with Revenue NSW reviewing such requests in accordance with the Fines Act 1996 and Review Guidelines. Customers may also elect to have a matter determined by a court. However, this can be costly and time-consuming. 175,759 of these fines were appealed.
 - (i) 42,027 of these appeals resulted in the fine being replaced with a caution or withdrawn. Revenue NSW also understands that some customers have financial circumstances that may affect their ability to pay their fines and has developed a number of payment options to assist these customers.
 - (b) Revenue NSW is unable to report to a level that would identify if the individual applications were specifically related to hardship resulting from COVID-19.
 - (i) Refer above answer.

*3807 COVID-19 TESTING IN THE GRANVILLE ELECTORATE—Ms Julia Finn asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) How many COVID-19 tests have been carried out in the Granville electorate in each month from March to August 2020 (to 5 August 2020)?
- (2) Are there plans for further testing sites to be set-up in the Granville electorate?
- (3) How many tests have been carried out at the Merrylands Stockland Mall testing site as at 5 August 2020?

Answer—

Health services are not provided on the basis of electorate.

Up to date COVID-19 information is available at nsw.gov.au, including the location of COVID-19 testing clinics.

I am advised the Merrylands Stockland Mall testing site carried out 7,848 COVID-19 tests between 25 May 2020 and 2 August 2020.

*3808 NSW FAIR TRADING ASSISTANCE—Ms Julia Finn asked the Minister for Better Regulation and Innovation—

- (1) How many calls were made to NSW Fair Trading from 1 June 2020 to 5 August 2020 asking for help and assistance regarding:
 - (a) Negotiating rent reductions or changes to residential tenancy agreements as a result of COVID-19 across New South Wales?
 - (b) Negotiating rent reductions or changes to commercial tenancy agreements as a result of COVID-19 across New South Wales?
 - (c) Seeking and applying for emergency housing and accommodation as a result of COVID-19 across New South Wales?
 - (d) Negotiating rent reductions or changes to residential tenancy agreements as a result of COVID-19 in:
 - (i) Merrylands;
 - (ii) Merrylands West;
 - (iii) Holroyd;

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- (iv) Granville;
 - (v) Westmead;
 - (vi) Wentworthville;
 - (vii) South Wentworthville;
 - (viii) Mays Hill;
 - (ix) Guildford;
 - (x) Greystanes;
 - (xi) Clyde?
- (e) Negotiating rent reductions or changes to commercial tenancy agreements as a result of COVID-19 in:
- (i) Merrylands;
 - (ii) Merrylands West;
 - (iii) Holroyd;
 - (iv) Granville;
 - (v) Westmead;
 - (vi) Wentworthville;
 - (vii) South Wentworthville;
 - (viii) Mays Hill;
 - (ix) Guildford;
 - (x) Greystanes;
 - (xi) Clyde?
- (f) Seeking and applying for emergency housing and accommodation as a result of COVID-19 in :
- (i) Merrylands;
 - (ii) Merrylands West;
 - (iii) Holroyd;
 - (iv) Granville;
 - (v) Westmead;
 - (vi) Wentworthville;
 - (vii) South Wentworthville;
 - (viii) Mays Hill;
 - (ix) Guildford;
 - (x) Greystanes;
 - (xi) Clyde?

Answer—

(1) (a) NSW Fair Trading and Service NSW received 2,148 telephone calls seeking advice about the Government's tenancy moratorium measures between 1 June 2020 and 5 August 2020

(b) Commercial tenancies do not fall within Fair Trading's area of responsibility, customers seeking advice about a commercial tenancy are advised to seek legal advice. The Office of the Small Business Commissioner provides advice and assistance for retail tenants and landlords.

(c) Emergency housing and accommodation fall within the responsibilities of the Department of Communities and Justice.

(d) Customer details are not recorded for telephone enquiries. The table below provides the number of written enquiries, complaints or requests for assistance received about the tenancy moratorium measures in the suburbs listed between 1 June 2020 and 5 August 2020.

Note: In some cases, only a postcode has been provided, therefore suburbs with the same postcode are grouped together.

| Suburb/Postcode | Complaints and/or request for assistance with rent negotiation | Enquiries |
|--|--|-----------|
| Merrylands, Merrylands West (2160) | 0 | 1 |
| Holroyd, Granville, Clyde (2142) | 0 | 3 |
| Westmead, Wentworthville, South Wentworthville, Mays Hill, Greystanes (2145) | 1 | 11 |
| Guildford (2161) | 1 | 1 |

*3809 COVID SAFE PLANS FOR CULTURALLY AND LINGUISTICALLY DIVERSE BUSINESSES—Ms Julia Finn asked the Minister for Customer Service—

- (1) What strategies or outreach programs have been conducted with culturally and linguistically diverse businesses in the Granville electorate to develop COVID Safe plans?
(a) How much money has been spent on these programs as at 5 August 2020?

Answer—

(1) The Government has been conducting an information and awareness campaign to encourage businesses and citizens, including those from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) backgrounds, to understand and comply with COVID public health requirements and ensure businesses are COVID Safe. This includes completing COVID Safety Plans and registering as COVID Safe on nsw.gov.au.

This campaign has included communications to citizens and businesses that speak the top twelve languages spoken as a second language in NSW. These are Mandarin, Cantonese, Vietnamese, Arabic and Korean, Hindi, Greek, Indian, Korean, Spanish, Thai, and Turkish.

The campaign has been featured in CALD press, radio, social, digital display, WeChat and Weibo channels.

We are also providing information using NSW Government websites, social channels, and direct emails to stakeholders, businesses and customers.

The New South Wales Government website, nsw.gov.au, is the central place for all COVID safety information and it is available in more than 55 languages. Publications and documents are in 42 languages.

In addition, we have engaged with CALD community groups and business associations including Australia Arab Chamber of Commerce and Industry and Chinese Australian Forum on COVID safety.

Examples of COVID Safe businesses with CALD backgrounds have been profiled across SBS Arabic 24 and SBS Mandarin.

Currently there are COVID safe posters and COVID Safety Plans available in Arabic, Vietnamese, Simplified Chinese, Korean and Thai.

The Service NSW Business Concierge team are supporting businesses to develop and register COVID Safety Plans. The team are providing personalised support and guidance to business customers by proactively contacting businesses to offer assistance, and by answering customer queries relating to COVID Safety plans.

(1) (a) Because this is a state-wide campaign, individual breakdowns for the Granville electorate CALD spend are not available.

*3810 COVID-19 SMALL BUSINESS GRANTS—Ms Julia Finn asked the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—

- (1) How many COVID-19 related small business grants were applied for by businesses located in the Granville electorate in each month from May to August 2020 (to 5 August)?
(a) How many businesses have received them?
(2) What is the total number of COVID-19 related small business grants applied for by businesses located in the Granville electorate as at 5 August 2020?
(a) How many have been successful?

Answer—

As at 1 September 2020, Service NSW received a total of 802 applications for the Small Business COVID-19 Support Grant and the Small Business COVID-19 Recovery Grant in the Granville electorate. The number of applications received each month, from April 2020 to August 2020, are provided below.

As at 1 September 2020, 688 applications have been approved.

| Month | Applications Received |
|--------|-----------------------|
| April | 195 |
| May | 193 |
| June | 147 |
| July | 146 |
| August | 121 |
| Total | 802 |

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*3811 COVID-19 HEALTH ADVICE TO NON-ENGLISH SPEAKING COMMUNITIES—Ms Julia Finn asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) What strategies have been applied to communicate health advice to non-English speaking communities?
- (2) How much money has been spent to reach non-English speakers during the COVID-19 pandemic as at 5 August 2020?
- (3) What proportion of the overall COVID-related communication budget has been spent on non-English speaking communication materials as at 5 August 2020?

Answer—

I refer the Member to the responses to LA Q2626 and LA Q3815.

Expenditure on communications is reported in the NSW Health Annual Report.

*3812 ENSURING COVID-FREE SCHOOL CHILDREN—Ms Julia Finn asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

- (1) What procedures are in place to ensure children attending school are COVID-19 free?
 - (a) Are these applied universally across all schools?

Answer—

(1) The health, safety and wellbeing of students and staff is of utmost importance to the Government. All activities and operations in New South Wales public schools continue to be conducted in line with the Australian Health Protection Principal Committee (AHPPC) guidelines and NSW Health as applicable.

There are comprehensive risk management and infection control procedures in place in our schools to reduce the risk of transmission of COVID-19 within our teaching and learning environments.

- All schools promote and encourage good hand washing and hygiene etiquette.
- All schools have provisions of soap and hygiene supplies, such as hand sanitiser.
- Enhanced cleaning is being implemented.
- All schools will continue to implement appropriate physical distancing between staff and other adults at the school. The APHHC has advised students are not required to adopt physical distancing.
- Staff and students who are unwell are to remain at home and not return to school until they are fully recovered.
- Where there is a case of COVID-19 in the school community, established systems and protocols are in place with NSW Health to manage and respond to keep our students and staff safe.

(a) All schools are vigilant in implementing infection control, physical distancing and personal hygiene protocols to protect the health and safety of students and staff.

The Department is sharing all resources and strategies with the Catholic Education Commission and Association of Independent Schools to promote alignment during this challenging time.

*3813 COVID-19 PENALTY NOTICES IN THE GRANVILLE ELECTORATE—Ms Julia Finn asked the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—

- (1) How many COVID-19 penalty notices or fines have been issued in the Granville electorate in each month from June to August 2020 (to 5 August 2020)?
- (2) As 5 August 2020, what is the total number of COVID-19 fines issued?
 - (a) How many of these fines were appealed?
 - (i) What was the success rate of these appeals?

Answer—

(1) Revenue NSW does not collect or hold data on penalty notices issued by electorate.

(2) As at 31 August 2020, a total of 1554 penalty notices for breaches of COVID-19 Public Health Orders has been issued.

(a) Of these, 147 penalty notices were appealed, of which, 112 penalty notices were upheld, 9 were replaced with a caution, 1 was withdrawn, and 25 penalty notices were still awaiting a decision.

*3814 EMERGENCY COASTAL PROTECTION WORKS—Mr David Mehan asked the Minister for Local Government—

- (1) Considering coastal erosion which has occurred on the Central Coast and affected homes in the suburbs of Wamberal and The Entrance North, will the emergency coastal protection works be funded by the Government?

- (a) If so, what is the funding source?
- (2) What legislative power authorised the works?
 - (a) When was this power activated?
 - (b) When did the works commence?
- (3) Is the design and form of the works publicly available?
 - (a) If so, where?
- (4) What ongoing support is being provided to Central Coast Council to maintain the works?
- (5) What legislative power has been used to establish the Taskforce to be chaired by Dr Phil Watson to "drive the delivery of a seawall at Wamberal" (Adam Crouch MP, Facebook, 30 July 2020)?
 - (a) How is this funded?
- (6) How will the Wamberal seawall be funded?

Answer—

- (1) Since 2011, the Government has provided almost \$1 million to Central Coast Council for coastal and estuary management and continues to offer technical and funding support. Councils with a certified Coastal Zone Management Plan or Coastal Management Program for locations identified as significant open coastal hazards, including Wamberal, can apply for Government funding under the Coastal and Estuary Grants Program at any time to implement actions that cannot wait until the next funding round.
- (2) State Emergency and Rescue Management Act 1989.
 - (a) 21 July 2020 at Wamberal and 23 July 2020 for Hutton Road, North Entrance.
 - (b) Works commenced as soon as possible after the orders were issued.
- (3) This is a matter for Central Coast Council.
- (4) Maintenance of the emergency remedial works will need to be considered further by Central Coast Council as part of the longer-term management of these coastal areas. The Government will continue to provide technical and financial support to Central Coast Council.
- (5) No legislative powers were required to establish the Advisory Taskforce.
- (6) The Government has provided Central Coast Council financial assistance of \$213,118 towards the design of a seawall and beach nourishment program for Wamberal Beach and \$35,000 to prepare a scoping study for a shire-wide open coast coastal management program.

*3815 COMMUNICATION ON SOCIAL MEDIA PLATFORMS—Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) Is the Government using any language other than English to communicate with members of the culturally and linguistically diverse community via social media platforms during the COVID-19 pandemic?
 - (a) If so, how many languages are being used?

Answer—

I am advised that than 700 multilingual COVID-19 resources have been produced for multicultural communities in New South Wales. Engagement on social media with multicultural communities in New South Wales also continues.

In July 2020 alone, organic posts on COVID-19 by the NSW Multicultural Health Communication Service reached over 1.8 million people with more than 56,600 engagements and 26,600 video views.

For further information I refer the Member to the response to LA Q2626.

*3816 COVID-19 INFORMATION FOR CULTURALLY AND LINGUISTICALLY DIVERSE COMMUNITIES—Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) What platforms are being used to disseminate COVID-19 update information to culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) communities?
 - (a) How much has been spent on the dissemination of COVID-19 update information for CALD communities per platform as at 5 August 2020?

Answer—

- (1) I refer the Member to my response to LA Q2626.
 - (a) Expenditure on communications is reported in the NSW Health Annual Report.

*3817 COVID-19 TEST SWAB CRITERIA—Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

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What criteria must be met for a COVID-19 test swab to be marked as 'Urgent'?

Answer—

Information for health professionals about COVID-19 testing prioritisation is publicly available on the NSW Health website here:

www.health.nsw.gov.au/Infectious/covid-19/communities-of-practice/Pages/testing-prioritisation.aspx.

*3818 MULTICULTURAL COMMUNITY COVID-19 SAFETY MESSAGES—Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

(1) Are COVID 19 safety messages being tailored to align with individual multicultural communities?

(a) If so, how?

(b) If not, why not?

Answer—

Yes. I refer the Member to my responses to LA Q2626, LA Q3815 and LA Q3820.

*3819 SCHOOL STUDENT COVID-19 SWAB TESTS—Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

Are all COVID-19 swab test on school students marked as 'Urgent', considering the high numbers in this environment exposed to potential infection which may rise the longer the school remains open?

Answer—

NSW Health works closely with the NSW Department of Education to tailor the response appropriate to each confirmed case and potential exposure involving a school, including prioritisation of tests as appropriate.

*3820 IN-LANGUAGE RESOURCES—Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

How has the Government made in-language resources accessible to community groups to disseminate to their communities during the COVID-19 pandemic?

Answer—

I refer the Member to the responses at LA Q2626 and LA Q3815.

*3821 SENSITIVE NEEDS OF COMMUNITY MEMBERS DURING THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC—Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

What measures have been put in place for the sensitive needs of community members during the COVID-19 pandemic who wear face coverings, like a Burqa, and/or are not comfortable with dealing with a member of the opposite sex?

Answer—

NSW Health is committed to providing inclusive and culturally appropriate health services and all frontline health staff receive training in working in culturally diverse contexts.

Where possible, Local Health Districts will arrange culturally appropriate adjustments which may include being seen by a clinician of the same sex, a private space in which to be tested, and limiting the removal of face coverings during testing.

*3822 COVID-19 COMMUNITY INFORMATION STRATEGIES—Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

Is the Government helping community leaders and trusted messengers, such as religious leaders, to liaise and develop strategies so they provide information to their communities about COVID-19 and how to stop the spread of the virus?

Answer—

Yes. NSW Health works closely with Service NSW, Multicultural NSW, the Multicultural Health Communication Service, the NSW Refugee Health Service and other community organisations to communicate COVID-19 public health messages to diverse communities.

I also refer the Member to my responses to LA Q3820, LA Q3815 and LA Q2626.

*3823 COVID-19 INFORMATION FOR PEOPLE WITHOUT INTERNET ACCESS—Mr Guy Zangari asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) Has the Government disseminated COVID-19 update information to those that do not have internet access?
- (a) If so, how?

Answer—

NSW Health utilises a number of communication methods that do not depend upon internet access. NSW Health continues to disseminate information to the community about COVID-19 directly and through key stakeholders, peak bodies, service partners and providers. Information can also be obtained through television channels that utilise footage from daily media conferences.

NSW Health supported the Department of Customer Service to develop a whole of Government campaign, Help Us Save Lives, which launched on 5 April 2020. The campaign includes TV, print and radio advertising. Community and corporate resources include fact sheets, brochures and posters.

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*3824 COVID-19 SMALL BUSINESS ASSISTANCE—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—

- (1) What help is provided to small businesses that have been so severely affected by COVID-19 restrictions and loss of business that they may not survive?
- (2) What forensic financial analysis is provided or funded for small businesses in critical financial situations?
- (3) What plans does the Government have to fund or provide this type of support for small businesses severely impacted during the COVID-19 pandemic?

Answer—

- (1) The Government has announced two stimulus packages to protect jobs, businesses and vulnerable members of the community over the next six months and beyond. This features \$700 million in extra health funding, tax cuts for small businesses and a commitment to job creation measures. In addition, the creation of a \$1 billion Working for NSW fund aims to sustain businesses, create cash flow and retain employees. The package includes the deferral of specified taxes and duties over the next six months. The Government has provided two key grants for small businesses, the \$10,000 small business support grant (now closed to applications) and the \$3,000 small business recovery grant to support businesses to safely reopen their businesses. A \$10,000 export assistance grant is also available for 1,000 export businesses that have recently experienced disruptions to freight channels or reductions in orders. All these measures have been implemented to reduce the level of small business failure due to COVID-19 disruption. The stimulus packages will continue to be reviewed as the NSW Government reacts to the needs of impacted people. Small businesses can find out about the relief packages and financial and practical assistance available through the NSW Business Concierge by calling 13 77 88 or visiting www.service.nsw.gov.au/campaign/covid-19-help-small-businesses.
- (2) Business advice and practical training for small businesses is funded by the Government through the Business Connect program, which supports small businesses to start, run, adapt and grow (www.business.nsw.gov.au/businessconnect). Over 120 independent, professional Business Connect advisors are available across NSW to support small businesses with financial analysis, specifically how to manage cashflow, business planning and how to adapt to reduced customer demand and trading restrictions due to COVID-19. Business Connect advisors have experience running their own business and formal qualifications in a business-related discipline. Independent advisors also have management, consulting or prior advisory experience. A trusted local business advisor can provide support by videoconference or phone to local businesses. Once COVID-19 social distancing guidelines are relaxed, local business advisors will once again be able to meet small businesses at their business premises or another convenient location. Specialist access to finance advisors are also available to help small businesses understand and navigate the small and medium business lending market, understand pricing and product terminology, credit policies and provide expertise and advice on the options available.
- (3) Since May 2020, the Government has invested an additional \$4.2 million in the Business Connect program, to recruit 40 new advisors to join the Business Connect network to help businesses navigate COVID-19 disruption, including advice on the financial options available and to adapt and diversify the business model and to support businesses to safely reopen. This additional funding also supports

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provision of a range of practical webinars and online resources to support small businesses, including topics such as developing a customised recovery strategy, managing cashflow, accessing finance including grants and loans, marketing your business to reach new customers and connecting to other government support and local professional services.

*3825 INNER CITY SOCIAL HOUSING PROPERTIES—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) What plans does the Government have to sell social housing properties in the inner city?
- (2) What investigation has been done into building new social housing on vacant Land and Housing Corporation land at Nicholson Street, Woolloomooloo?
- (3) What plans does the Government have to increase social housing properties in the Sydney electorate?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1) The Land and Housing Corporation (LAHC) is continually reviewing its portfolio, including properties within the inner city, to support the priorities of the Government's social housing policy - Future Directions for Social Housing in New South Wales. Any decision made to sell social housing will be made in accordance with these priorities.

(2) The vacant land at Nicholson Street, Woolloomooloo is currently being explored by LAHC for future opportunities, including its potential to deliver new social housing.

(3) LAHC is continually reviewing its portfolio, including properties within the Sydney electorate, to support the priorities of the Government's social housing policy, Future Directions for Social Housing in New South Wales. This review includes opportunities to develop new social housing.

LAHC has no current projects in the Sydney electorate.

*3826 LAW ENFORCEMENT CONDUCT COMMISSION—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Premier representing the Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council, Special Minister of State, Minister for the Public Service and Employee Relations, Aboriginal Affairs, and the Arts, Vice-President of the Executive Council—

- (1) Considering the former Chief Commissioner's report and media comment that the Law Enforcement Conduct Commission (LECC) may not be able to investigate serious complaints due to limited resources, what assessment has been made of the LECC's funding needs?
- (2) What action has been taken to ensure adequate funding for the LECC?
- (3) What plans does the Government have to expand the resources and capacity of the LECC?

Answer—

I am advised:

In the 2019-20 NSW Budget, almost \$32 million was provided to fund the Law Enforcement Conduct Commission (LECC), comprising \$24.7 million in recurrent funding and \$7.3 million in capital expenditure.

The Government has requested that the Auditor-General conduct a review of the effectiveness of the financial arrangements and management practices of independent agencies, including the LECC. The Government is awaiting the Auditor-General's final report.

The Public Accountability Committee of the Legislative Council is also conducting an inquiry into the Budget process for independent oversight bodies and the Parliament, including the LECC, and has delivered its first report to Parliament.

The Government will carefully consider the reports of the Auditor-General and the Parliamentary Committee in relation to these issues.

*3827 ACHIEVING A COLLEGE EDUCATION PROGRAM REVIEW—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education—

- (1) What action has been taken to review the Achieving a College Education (ACE) Program as stated in LA Q1736 (as at 5 August 2020)?
- (2) What changes are planned to enable adult and community education providers to thrive in the rapidly changing environment?
- (3) What further action has been taken to support community colleges' sustainability, capacity and accessibility?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1) The Review of the Adult and Community Education (ACE) Program was completed in 2019. Actions being implemented as a result of the review include to:

- Develop an ACE sector strategy policy statement
- Develop a new monitoring and reporting system
- Review the program's geographical reach and extent to which it meets the needs of disadvantaged clients
- Identify Commonwealth funding opportunities.

(2) A collaborative and communicative approach between the Government and the ACE providers has resulted in changes to ensure the sustainability and accessibility of ACE providers, including:

- allowing up to 10 per cent of the ACE funding to be used on infrastructure improvements that directly relates to vocational training
- providing a relief grant of \$2 million in total, 2019-2020, to support ACE providers to develop flexible and innovative online and blended learning platforms and to help maintain ongoing engagement with impacted students during the COVID-19 pandemic
- increasing the proportion of funding that can be used for non-accredited training. This gives ACE providers greater flexibility to provide wrap around services and engage disadvantaged and disengaged students in training
- funding training aimed at drought affected farmers and regional business owners wanting to gain secondary employment funding the delivery of mental health programs to five local communities, in partnership with the Black Dog Institute.

(3) The Department of Education has a Funding Deed with Community Colleges Australia to provide support and direction to the ACE sector on matters of governance, sustainability and quality improvement.

Additionally, over 50 not for profit community education providers, including contracted ACE Program providers, access additional government funding under the NSW Smart and Skilled program.

*3828 HOMELESSNESS OLDER WOMEN—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—

- (1) What data does the Government have about the trends in homelessness for single low-income older women, and specifically in the inner city?
- (2) What programs are provided to address the housing needs of older women?
 - (a) What targets have been set?
 - (b) What progress made?
- (3) What assessment has been made of the 'Older Women in the Private Rental Sector: Unaffordable, Substandard and Insecure Housing', reporting Dr Emma Power's research?
- (4) What lobbying has been carried out with the Commonwealth Government to increase income security payments to prevent older women becoming homeless?
- (5) What consideration has been given to providing a 'Relocation Subsidy' or other help for older women forced to vacate rented homes?
- (6) What further action will be taken to support older women at risk of homelessness?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1) The NSW Homelessness Strategy 2018 2023 recognises that older people face increasing challenges such as low incomes, retirement with low superannuation, discrimination and health risks.

The Strategy notes that from 2013-14 and 2016-17 the number of women over 55 years accessing specialist homelessness services (SHS) increased by 88 per cent.

The Strategy includes the delivery of targeted social housing options for older women, which is being led by the Minister for Water, Property and Housing.

The Strategy is at: <https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/about/reforms/homelessness>.

Information about homelessness in New South Wales, including for older women, is published by the Australian Bureau of Statistics and the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare. Limited information is published by these agencies for small geographical areas.

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(2) The Government's 2018-19 NSW Budget commits more than \$1 billion to homelessness services over the next four years to support new and existing initiatives, with \$61 million of new funding over four years to implement the NSW Homelessness Strategy.

This includes funding for SHS that provide specialist responses for women, including older women, who are homeless or at risk of homelessness.

The Government has the largest social housing building program in the country, including the \$22 billion Communities Plus program and the \$1.1 billion Social and Affordable Housing (SAHF) fund.

The second SAHF tender completed in January 2019 sought bids that targeted housing for older women. More than 1,400 additional social and affordable homes are targeted to older people through contracts awarded under both SAHF tenders.

(3) and (4) The Government welcomes this and other reports that build the evidence about how to prevent and respond to homelessness for older women.

Income support settings are a matter for the Commonwealth Government.

Recommendations relating to private rental are a matter for the Minister for Better Regulation and Innovation.

The Minister for Water, Property and Housing is leading the development of a housing strategy for New South Wales, which includes a focus on improving housing options for older people. The Discussion Paper is available at: <https://www.planning.nsw.gov.au/Policy-and-Legislation/Housing/A-Housing-Strategy-for-NSW>.

(5) and (6) The Government provides access to a number of supports which enable people to establish or maintain private rental tenancies.

Assistance is available with the cost of setting up and maintaining a new private rental, including through tenancy facilitation, Rentstart bond loan, Bond extra, Advance rent, private rental subsidy and tenancy assistance. Details are available at: www.facs.nsw.gov.au/housing/factsheets/private-rental-assistance.

*3829 SHORT TERM LETTING INCIDENTS—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

(1) What reports have been made to the NSW Police Force of serious noise and anti-social behaviour associated in homes let out on a short term basis through online letting platforms?

(2) What is the trend in reports to police of violence and anti-social behaviour linked to short term letting operations?

(a) What advice has the NSW Police Force provided to the Minister for Better Regulation and Innovation or NSW Fair Trading about measures to address these incidents?

(3) What further action will be taken to address violence and anti-social behaviour incidents linked to short term letting?

Answer—

I am advised:

There have been limited reports of incidents linked to identifiable short-term rental accommodation premises such as Airbnbs. However, due to limitations within the Computerised Operational Policing System, there is no associated factor/incident category relating to this specific issue. As such, generating statistics that involve differentiating reports of anti-social behaviour and noise complaints on the basis of type of rental is not possible.

The NSW Police Force (NSWPF) is currently participating in an Airbnb roundtable with law enforcement representatives from across Australia. The NSWPF is available to assist any government agency when particular issues arise.

The NSWPF has a range of strategies to increase safety, address violence and to reduce levels of antisocial behaviour, including crime prevention initiatives which allow Police Area Commands and Police Districts to generate crime prevention strategies to suit their local environments and address issues of concern to the communities they serve.

*3830 JUVENILE ARTHRITIS—Mr Alex Greenwich asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

(1) What action has been taken to expand and improve health services for children with Juvenile Arthritis since LA Q868?

(2) What progress has been made in providing early diagnosis and treatment?

(3) What additional specialist health staff have been appointed?

- (4) What additional funding has been provided to juvenile arthritis services?
- (5) What progress has been made in implementing the 2019 Juvenile Arthritis Foundation's 'Proposal to Enhance NSW Paediatric Rheumatology Services'?
- (6) What further plans does the Government have to address the health needs resulting from Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis?

Answer—

(1) to (4) I have met on a number of occasions with representatives from NSW Health, Sydney Children's Hospitals Network and the co-founders of the Juvenile Arthritis Foundation of Australia, to discuss Juvenile Idiopathic Arthritis.

Health Pathways has been established as an online health information portal for general practitioners. It provides information on how to assess and manage medical conditions and how to refer patients to local specialists and services.

The Paediatric Rheumatology Network Website, a rheumatology resource for patients, families and the community, has been launched.

Additionally, the Sydney Children's Hospitals Network rheumatology department is developing an outreach clinic, to assist with reducing travel for patients.

NSW Health is working closely with the Network to meet present and future service needs. The Network has also hired more staff for the rheumatology department.

(5) and (6) The Juvenile Arthritis Foundation of Australia proposal to enhance New South Wales paediatric rheumatology services aligns with the Model of Care for the NSW Paediatric Rheumatology Network and NSW Health is committed to the implementation of this Model of Care. The model provides assistance for families, expert contemporary health care with consistent messages, and support of ongoing care close to home.

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*3831 NSW FIRST PROGRAM—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Jobs, Investment, Tourism and Western Sydney—

- (1) Considering the online presentations as part of the NSW First Program Restart: The Domestic Market, how many people registered for the first event?
- (2) How many people logged in on the day for the event?
- (3) Did all participants stay online for the entire presentation?
 - (a) If not, how many logged off?
 - (i) What was the average time spent online?
- (4) How many questions were asked?
- (5) How many participants provided feedback at the end of the presentation?
 - (a) What feedback was received?
- (6) How many of these online events will be done?
 - (a) What is the cost of each online event?
 - (b) What budget does this come from?
- (7) Are any of the sessions being recorded for operators who cannot view them at the time of the webinar?
 - (a) If not, why not?
 - (b) If so, how can they access them?
- (8) How are the topics decided?
- (9) How many people registered for the second online event - Discuss and Develop your Business: Commissions and the travel distribution system?
 - (a) How many people also participated in the first online event?

Answer—

- (1) 476 people registered for the Restart Series: The Domestic Market.
- (2) 241 participants logged in on the day for the event.
- (3) Not all participants stayed on for the entire presentation.

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- (4) Six questions were asked by participants during the webinar.
- (5) The webinar survey had 49 respondents.
 - (a) 78 per cent of respondents were satisfied or very satisfied with the webinar overall.
- (6) More webinars will be run throughout 2020. The number is yet to be determined as the content and delivery are dependent on the needs of the industry arising from the COVID-19 pandemic. NSW First activity is funded from within Destination NSW budget.
- (7) The Restart Series webinars are recorded for on-demand viewing. The Restart Series webinars are available to view on demand on the NSW First event page: industry.nsw.gov.au/destinationnsw/events
- (8) The Restart Series' topics were selected following consultation with the six Destination Networks with the aim of providing information on topics relevant to the tourism industry during the recovery phase.
- (9) Discuss and Develop your Business: Commissions and the travel distribution system was the fourth online event, not the second event. 149 people registered for this event.

*3832 WOODBERRY SWAMP HYDROLOGY STUDY—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Agriculture and Western New South Wales—

- (1) What management options proposed in the University of NSW Water Research Laboratory's Woodberry Swamp Hydrologic Study, 2016 have been implemented as at 30 June 2020?
- (2) What is the current status of the Hunter Local Land Services project Approach to Reintroduce Tidal Flows and Land Management Options for Woodberry Swamp?
- (3) What amount of funding was spent on the Woodberry Swamp project in each financial year from 2017-18 to 2019-20?

Answer—

- (1) The University of NSW Water Research Laboratory presented the Government with a hydrologic study of Woodberry Swamp in 2016. Hunter LLS is managing a project to implement the study's recommendations to improve water quality in Greenways Creek through re-introduction of controlled tidal flushing to the local drainage channels from the Hunter River.
- (2) Hunter LLS is in the final stages of completing the project Approach to Reintroduce Tidal Flows and Land Management Options for Woodberry Swamp.
- (3) Hunter LLS project costs for these financial years:
 - (a) 2017-18 - Nil
 - (b) 2018-19 - \$53,152
 - (c) 2019-2020 - \$15,560.

*3833 BUSHFIRE COMMUNITY RESILIENCE AND ECONOMIC RECOVERY FUND—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional New South Wales, Industry and Trade—

- (1) In each local government area, how many applications for the Bushfire Community Resilience and Economic Recovery Fund (Phase One) have been received as at 6 August 2020?
 - (a) How many have been approved?
 - (b) How many are still to be determined?
 - (c) How many were denied?
 - (d) How much funding was received?
- (2) When will all the applications that were received by 6 August 2020 be determined?
- (3) How many of the approved applications have been paid (as at 6 August 2020)?
- (4) What is the average time for approved applications to be paid?
- (5) What is the average time for assessing and approving applications?

Answer—

- (1) 46 applications from 46 councils.
 - (a) 46
 - (b) 0
 - (c) 0
 - (d) \$7,553,448.28 has been paid to 46 councils.
- (2) All applications have been determined.
- (3) All applications have been paid.
- (4) 14 consecutive days.
- (5) One business day.

*3834 FOOD INDUSTRY EMERGENCY SUB PLAN—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Agriculture and Western New South Wales—

- (1) When was the Food Industry Emergency Sub Plan last updated?
- (2) Which agency is responsible for managing this plan?
- (3) Have any changes to the Food Industry Emergency Sub Plan been made to deal with threats to food security by COVID-19?
 - (a) If so, by whom?
 - (b) If not, why not?
- (4) When will the next Food Industry Emergency Sub Plan be published?

Answer—

- (1) The Food Industry Emergency Sub Plan outlines protocols for food supply issues in the case of an emergency. Emergency is defined in the plan as:
 - (a) endangers, or threatens to endanger, the safety or health of persons or animals in the State; or
 - (b) destroys or damages, or threatens to destroy or damage, any property in the State, being an emergency which requires a significant and co-ordinated response. This plan has been in place since 2009.
- (2) NSW Department of Primary Industries (NSW DPI).
- (3) No.
 - (a) Not applicable.
 - (b) The Sub Plan pertains to food security in an emergency, with the threshold for emergency defined above. Food security in Australia and New South Wales has not been threatened as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic. Australia continues to produce more food than it needs and remains a net food exporter.
- (4) The sub plan remains active should an emergency of the type defined above arise. COVID-19 has not threatened food security in Australia nor New South Wales.

*3835 TRUEGAIN INDUSTRIAL SITE EXCESS WATER—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Energy and Environment—

- (1) How did the Environment Protection Authority (EPA) become aware that excess water needed to be pumped from the Truegain, Rutherford industrial site following rainfall commencing on 25 July 2020?
 - (a) When was that information received by the EPA?
- (2) How much water was removed by the EPA's contractor on 25 July 2020 and 29 July 2020?
- (3) Did any water leave the Truegain site and enter Stoney Creek during the rainfall event from 25 to 28 July 2020?
- (4) Did the EPA take samples of the water to test for contaminants?
 - (a) If so, what contaminants were found in those latest samples from the Truegain site?
- (5) On what date was excess water last removed from the site prior to this latest rain event?
- (6) Has the EPA undertaken any testing for contaminants including per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) along Stony Creek downstream of Truegain since 25 July 2020 (to 6 August 2020)?

Answer—

I am advised that:

- (1) The EPA was aware of the condition of the site by attending the site and by monitoring rainfall levels at the Bureau of Meteorology site at Maitland Airport.
 - (a) The EPA attended and inspected the site on 18 days between 1 June 2020 to 25 July 2020. Rainfall data is monitored daily.
- (2) No contaminated water was removed on 25 July 2020. Approximately 20,000 litres of contaminated water was removed on 29 July 2020.
- (3) No.
- (4) The EPA engaged contractors to undertake sampling.
 - (a) The preliminary results show that contaminants are present in varying concentrations in tanks, bunds, groundwater and/or surface water and include per- and poly- fluoroalkyl substances (PFAS), hydrocarbons, phenols, halogenated aromatic compounds, polycyclic aromatic compounds, nitroaromatics, ketones, zinc, arsenic, barium, boron, cobalt, manganese, nickel, vanadium and zinc.
- (5) Prior to the rain event on 25 July 2020, the EPA's last coordinated removal of contaminated water

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from the Truegain site was 15 July 2020.

- (6) No. The EPA did not collect water samples from Stony Creek downstream of the Truegain site between 25 July and 6 August 2020 because contaminated water did not overflow from the site during that period.

*3836 SUPPLEMENTARY PEST CONTROL PROGRAM—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Energy and Environment—

- (1) Considering the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Services supplementary pest control (SPC) program:
 - (a) How do volunteers register their interest in the program?
 - (b) How many volunteers are currently participating in the program?
 - (c) Have annual firearm accuracy tests been conducted by all volunteers of the SPC?
- (2) How much money has been allocated for the SPC in each financial year from 2016-2017 to 2019-2020?
- (3) Was money allocated for the SPC new money or money allocated from agency core budgets in each financial year from 2016-2017 to 2019-2020?
- (4) If money was allocated from an agency core budget, which agency was the budget allocated from?
- (5) Considering the Natural Resources Commission's final report recommended an independent review of the SPC program be conducted every four years, with the first review to be finalised by December 2020, will this review be finalised by December 2020?
 - (a) If so, who is conducting the review?
 - (i) How are they being remunerated?
 - (b) If not, why not?
 - (i) If not, when will it be finalised?
- (6) Has consideration been given to using the SPC program to eradicate feral horses?
 - (a) If so, will the SPC program be expanded to include feral horses?

Answer—

I am advised that:

- (1) (a) Prospective volunteers can register their interest by contacting the New South Wales Branch of the Sporting Shooters Association of Australia (SSAA NSW).
- (b) There are 51 volunteers who have qualified to participate in the SPC program.
- (c) Yes.
- (2) 2016-17: \$1.82 million
2017-18: program did not operate
2018-19: program did not operate
2019-20: \$1.6 million
- (3) The enhancements to the program were funded from an uplift to the agency budget.
- (4) Not applicable.
- (5) No, there will not be a review finalised by December 2020. The NRC recommended a review every four years, and the program did not recommence until July 2019.

*3837 WOODBERRY SWAMP PROJECTS—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Energy and Environment—

- (1) Has Bartter Enterprises, Beresfield advised the Environment Protection Authority (EPA) that it has completed its wastewater treatment works upgrade?
 - (a) How often will the company report to the EPA on monitoring results for wastewater being discharged into the Woodberry Swamp?
- (2) What is the current status of the Hunter Valley Flood Mitigation Scheme infrastructure downstream of Woodberry Road, Millers Forest?
 - (a) When were drains, floodgates and levees in the area last inspected?
 - (b) Have the results of such inspections been made public?
 - (i) If so, where?
 - (c) What maintenance work has been undertaken on that infrastructure in each financial year from 2017-18 to 2019-20?

- (d) What chemical control of weeds has been undertaken on that area in each financial year from 2017-18 to 2019-20?

Answer—

I am advised that:

- (1) Bartters has informed the EPA that due to delays caused by COVID-19 in sourcing the necessary electrical switchboards, the commissioning of a new wastewater treatment system will be delayed by two weeks. The original due date was 31 August 2020.
 - (a) Bartters is required to publish monitoring data on its website fortnightly and a summary of the data and certification of compliance is provided to the EPA annually.
- (2) The Hunter Valley Flood Mitigation Scheme in the area in question is considered maintained to a fit standard for flood.
 - (a) Drains, floodgates and levees were last inspected in this area in March 2020.
 - (b) Government information may be accessed in a range of ways including under the Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009.
 - (c) The maintenance program includes regular preventative maintenance and reactive maintenance including minor repairs and replacement of equipment. Mowing around the floodgates was undertaken twice each year, in September and again in March. Slashing of levees is generally undertaken four times a year. However, in 2018-19 the levees were slashed three times. Drain spraying was undertaken twice per year. In the period 2018-19 to 2019-20, twenty-seven reactive work orders were raised and completed in the area in question.
 - (d) Spraying of chemicals to control aquatic weeds in the drains was undertaken twice each year.

*3838 BRISBANEFIELDS ROAD—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Energy and Environment—

- (1) What measures is the Government going to take to address the damage done to the roads at Brisbane Fields Road in Maitland that have resulted in the road being reduced to having a 10 tonne weight limit?
- (2) What is the cost of such measures?
 - (a) When will they be completed?
- (3) What consultation has been undertaken with the local residents as at 6 August 2020?
- (4) Will the Minister visit the local residents to hear their concerns?
 - (a) If so, when?

Answer—

These questions are a matter for the Minister for Water, Property and Housing.

*3839 MAITLAND FLOOD PLAN—Ms Jenny Aitchison asked the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

- (1) When was the last flood plan for Maitland published?
- (2) When was the latest flood plan for Maitland due to expire?
- (3) Has the flood plan for Maitland been reviewed?
 - (a) If so, by whom?
 - (b) If not, why not?
- (4) When will the next flood plan be published?

Answer—

I am advised:

The NSW State Emergency Services (NSW SES) Maitland City Local Emergency Sub Plan (Local Flood Plan) was approved by the Chair of the Local Emergency Management Committee for Maitland in June 2013.

The plans do not expire; however, they are periodically reviewed. The current plan is undergoing a review and update through a comprehensive consultative process between NSW SES; local Councils' flood and emergency management representatives, the Bureau of Meteorology, and other emergency service partners.

Once the NSW SES has produced a final draft, the updated Maitland flood plan will be provided to Council and other emergency service stakeholders via the Local Emergency Management Committee (LEMC) for comment. It is anticipated this will be completed, and the plan authorised, by end-2020 followed by a community information campaign.

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*3840 PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIP CORRECTIONAL CENTRES IN NEW SOUTH WALES—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Counter Terrorism and Corrections—

- (1) What gaols and/or correctional centres in New South Wales are operated under a public-private partnership?
- (2) In each gaol and/or correctional centre in New South Wales operated under a public-private partnership:
 - (a) How many beds are allocated?
 - (b) Which facilities house:
 - (i) Male inmates only;
 - (ii) Female inmates only;
 - (iii) Combination of both male and female inmates?

Answer—

I am advised:

- (1) Clarence Correctional Centre and Long Bay Hospital (Area 1).
- (2) For Clarence Correctional Centre:
 - (a) 1,700 beds.
 - (b) Both male and female inmates.
- (3) For Long Bay Hospital (Area 1):
 - (a) 84 beds.
 - (b) Both male and female inmates.

*3841 WILD DEER POPULATIONS—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Energy and Environment—

- (1) Which areas across New South Wales have feral deer numbers increased to such numbers that they are now considered to be in plague-like proportions other than Illawarra and the South Coast, Mid-North Coast, parts of the Upper Hunter and the Snowy Mountains?
 - (a) Have any of these areas (including those listed) applied for funding to enable a deer control project other than Kosciuszko National Park and surrounding private properties?
 - (i) If so, which areas?
 - (b) Have any of these areas applied for funding to enable a culling of the feral deer population in their area?
 - (i) If so, which areas?
- (2) Considering the Natural Resources Commission's advice in May 2017 that wild deer distribution increased 30 per cent across New South Wales from 2005 to 2009:
 - (a) How many wild deer does the 30 per cent equal?
 - (b) Has there been a more recent tally of wild deer distribution?
 - (i) If so, when was this taken?
 - (ii) If so, what are the current figures?
- (3) Has any area across New South Wales advised of a decrease in wild deer since 2009 (to 6 August 2020)?
 - (a) If so, which areas?

Answer—

These questions should be referred to the Minister for Agriculture and Western New South Wales, the Honourable Adam Marshall MP.

*3842 AVAILABILITY OF WATER FOR PUBLIC POOLS—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Local Government—

- (1) Were any of the 460 public pools provided to councils unable to open to the public in the spring/summer 2019-20 period due to the lack of water?
 - (a) If so:
 - (i) How many?
 - (ii) Which pools?
- (2) How many councils applied to the Government to provide water to enable their pools to open to the public?
 - (a) What towns were these pools located in?

Answer—

- (1) This is a matter for each individual council.
- (2) The Office of Local Government does not hold this information as it falls under the Water Management Act 2000.

*3843 SCHOOL TRAVEL PASSES—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) Considering the free School Travel Pass scheme, when did the walking distance criteria for primary school students become a minimum distance of 2.3 kilometres?
 - (a) What was the criteria distance prior to this change?
- (2) When did the walking distance criteria for secondary school students become a minimum distance of 2.9 kilometres?
 - (a) What was the criteria distance prior to this change?
- (3) How many primary school students qualified for free school travel passes in the Cessnock electorate as at 31 May 2020?
 - (a) What percentage of these are used by students regularly?
- (4) How many secondary school students qualified for free school travel passes in the Cessnock electorate as at 31 May 2020?
 - (a) What percentage of these are used by students regularly?
- (5) How many primary school students had school term bus passes in the Cessnock electorate as at 31 May 2020?
- (6) How many secondary school students had school term bus passes in the Cessnock electorate as at 31 May 2020?

Answer—

I am advised:

- (1) In 1968, as part of the move to the metric system, the standard walking distance for school children was converted from 2 miles to 3.2 kilometres. At this time, to be eligible every child needed to live more than 3.2 kilometres walking distance from their nearest appropriate school. In 1972, the requirement around nearest appropriate school was removed and in 1977, free travel for all infant school students was introduced and the walking distance was reduced to 2.3 kilometres for all other students.
- (2) In 1996, in response to recommendations from a parliamentary committee, the walking distance for secondary school students was amended to 2.9 kilometres. The walking distance of 2.3 kilometres was retained for primary school students.
- (3) As of 10 August 2020, there are 2,718 primary school students who have successfully applied and been granted a free School Opal card in the Cessnock electorate region.
 - (a) Out of these 2,718, only 631 were recently used (23 per cent), defining recent usage as recording a tap on or off anytime in the month of July 2020.
- (4) As of 10 August 2020, there are 4,804 secondary school students who have successfully applied and been granted a free School Opal card in the Cessnock electorate region.
 - (a) Out of these 4,804, only 712 were recently used (15 per cent), defining recent usage as recording a tap on or off anytime in the month of July 2020.
- (5) As of 10 August 2020, there are six primary school students who have successfully applied and been granted a term bus pass in the Cessnock electorate region.
 - (a) Out of these six, none had recorded recent travel (a tap on or off) in the month of July 2020.
- (6) As of 10 August 2020, there are two secondary school students who have successfully applied and been granted a term bus pass in the Cessnock electorate region.
 - (a) Out of these two, both had recorded recent travel (a tap on or off) in the month of July 2020.

*3844 BARWON-DARLING CEASE TO FLOW PERIODS—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) What is the longest 'cease to flow' period in recorded history for the Barwon-Darling?
 - (a) When did this occur?
- (2) Over what period was the second longest 'cease to flow' period?
 - (a) When did this occur?

Answer—

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The longest cease to flow periods on the Barwon-Darling at specific river gauges were from August 2018 to April 2020. Specifically, the river ceased to flow at Bourke for 441 days from 20 August 2018 to 4 November 2019, and at Burtundy for 391 days from 17 March 2019 to 11 April 2020.

The second longest cease to flow periods on the Barwon-Darling at specific river gauges were between spring 2006 and winter 2007. At Wilcannia the river ceased to flow for 316 days from 8 October 2006 to 20 August 2007.

***3845 WATER MAPPING OF COASTAL REGIONS**—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) Has the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment - Water completed studies for New South Wales coastal regions using High Ecological Value Aquatic Ecosystem mapping which was due for completion mid-2020?
 - (a) If not:
 - (i) When is it expected to be completed?
 - (ii) Which regions have been completed?
 - (iii) Which regions are still to be completed?

Answer—

A New South Wales coastal surface waters High Ecological Value Aquatic Ecosystem (HEVAE) mapping product was completed in 2016.

***3846 FLOODPLAIN HARVESTING LICENSE APPLICATIONS**—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) How many floodplain harvesting license applications have been received since 1 January 2008 (to 6 August 2020)?
 - (a) How many applications have been processed?
 - (b) How many applications have been declined?
 - (c) How many applications have been deferred?
 - (d) How many applications have been approved?
 - (e) How many licenses have been issued?
 - (f) When was the oldest pending application received?
 - (i) Is this application processed/deferred/declined?
 - (g) How many applications are expected to have their final decision made by 30 June 2021?
- (2) How many floodplain harvesting license applications were received each water year since 2008 (to 6 August 2020)?
 - (a) Have all applicants been contacted and advised reasons for delays in decisions regarding their applications?

Answer—

Applications cannot be made for floodplain harvesting licences. The licensing process is outlined in the NSW Floodplain Harvesting Policy, which can be accessed at: https://www.industry.nsw.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0017/143441/NSW-Floodplain-harvesting-policy.pdf.

***3847 WATER SHARING PLANS-ENVIRONMENTAL FLOWS AND LANDHOLDER RIGHTS**—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) How many of the 58 Water Sharing Plans failed to ensure environmental flow needs and basic landholder rights were met since 2004 (to 6 August 2020)?
 - (a) Which Water Sharing Plans?
 - (b) Over what duration?
 - (c) Which locations were directly affected?

Answer—

In the millennium drought and the current drought, the environmental rules in some regulated river water sharing plans were suspended to conserve water for critical human needs, consistent with sections 49A, 49B and 60 of the Water Management Act 2000.

In the main, basic landholder rights continued to be provided in regulated river systems as this forms part of the water required to run the river. Alternatively, if regulated river releases were not able to be provided beyond a certain point, these needs were met through tributary flows and/or assistance for water carting.

Along unregulated river systems, water availability cannot be managed through dam releases and therefore some landholders may have had to cart water.

The following water sharing plans were suspended in the millennium drought:

- Water Sharing Plan for the Lachlan Regulated River Water Source 2003—suspended on 1 July 2004 due to a severe water shortage. The plan recommenced on 16 September 2011
- Water Sharing Plan for the Macquarie and Cudgegong Regulated Rivers Water Source 2003—suspended on 27 July 2007 due to a severe water shortage. The plan recommenced on 16 September 2011
- Water Sharing Plan for the Murrumbidgee Regulated River Water Source 2003—suspended on 10 November 2006 due to a severe water shortage. The plan recommenced on 16 September 2011
- Water Sharing Plan for the NSW Murray and Lower Darling Regulated Rivers Water Sources 2003—suspended on 10 November 2006 due to a severe water shortage. The plan recommenced on 16 September 2011.

The following water sharing plans had environmental rules suspended in the current drought:

- Water Sharing Plan for the Peel Valley Regulated, Unregulated, Alluvium and Fractured Rock Sources 2010 – some plan provisions suspended on 2nd December 2019 due to a severe water shortage. The plan provisions recommenced on 1 July 2020.
- Water Sharing Plan for Macquarie and Cudgegong Regulated Rivers Water Source 2016 - some plan provisions suspended on 1 July 2019 due to a severe water shortage. The plan provisions recommenced on 1 July 2020.
- Water Sharing Plan for the Belubula Regulated River Water Source 2012 - some plan provisions suspended on 4 July 2019 due to a severe water shortage. The plan provisions will recommence on 1 January 2021, if suspension is not revoked beforehand.

*3848 WATER SHARING PLANS-ABORIGINAL ENTITLEMENTS—Mr Clayton Barr asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) Do all Water Sharing Plans contain Aboriginal water entitlements within the plans?
 - (a) If not, which plans do not?
- (2) Which Water Sharing Plans have had allocated water for Aboriginal cultural purposes accessed?
 - (a) Has water been reserved for use under these entitlements?

Answer—

- (1) All water sharing plans allow for the granting of Aboriginal cultural water licences.
- (2) There are two water sharing plans that include Aboriginal Cultural licences, the Murrumbidgee Regulated River 2016 and the North Coast Fractured and Porous Rock Groundwater Sources 2016.
 - (a) Water is reserved for use by these licences.

*3849 MULTICULTURAL NSW COVID-19 ASSISTANCE—Ms Sophie Cotsis asked the Minister for Sport, Multiculturalism, Seniors and Veterans—

- (1) What actions has Multicultural NSW taken to assist:
 - (a) People from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds to comply with COVID-19 health and safety requirements;
 - (b) Small business owners from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds to understand and comply with requirements of public health orders regarding COVID-19;
 - (c) People from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds who have been affected by COVID-19 travel restrictions?

Answer—

The Government has engaged extensively with people from diverse backgrounds to disseminate and communicate the latest COVID-19 public health information and advice. To help disseminate this important information, Multicultural NSW translated posters, factsheets, frequently asked questions and social media tiles into over 50 languages.

In addition, it has held more than 80 community forums with community and religious leaders and the multicultural and settlement sector since the beginning of the pandemic.

In March 2020, the Government launched a campaign, Help Us Save Lives/Help Us Stay COVID Safe. Multicultural NSW coordinated the multicultural marketing aspect of the campaign and has translated materials for it in languages including Cantonese, Mandarin, Korean, Arabic, Vietnamese, Spanish, Greek, Italian, Thai, Turkish, Hindi and Punjabi.

Multicultural NSW has also been represented at the NSW State Emergency Operations Centre responding to COVID-19, to ensure updated and evolving whole-of-Government public information is reaching diverse audiences.

The agency has translated COVID-19 safety plans for sectors with a high portion of small business owners from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds. The NSW Small Business Commission has also sat on the Multicultural NSW Community Resilience and Response Plan (COMPLAN) to discuss the needs of multicultural small businesses in response to the pandemic.

The Government is continually engaging with multicultural peak bodies to support and understand the needs of diverse communities on the ground affected by travel restrictions.

Here is a summary of what the agency has done in this area from March to August. It engaged communities and stakeholders, many of which serve people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds, on COVID-19 through:

- over 30 online engagement forums involving with 150 religious leaders from more than 100 faith groups;
- over 30 online Regional Advisory Council forums across eight regions;
- targeted engagements with a diverse range of cultural communities including Chinese, Jewish, African, Indian, South Asian, Lebanese and other communities
- engagement forums with peak multicultural bodies in metro and regional New South Wales
- engagement forums with the NSW Consular Corps;
- meetings with leaders from the Humanitarian and Settlement sector;
- weekly dialogues with representatives from NSW Police, NSW Health and the Department of Home Affairs;
- out-of-session meetings of the NSW Community Resilience & Response Plan (COMPLAN) were convened;
- online engagement through the Remove Hate from the Debate Campaign reached 171,000 people and achieved 17,000 engagements;
- translated posters, factsheets, frequently asked questions and social media tiles into over 50 languages.

*3850 PROVISION OF CONTACT DETAILS AT PREMISES—Ms Sophie Cotsis asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) Considering Clause 22 of the Public Health (COVID-19 Restrictions on Gathering and Movement) Order (No 4) 2020 requires people who attend certain premises to provide their contact details, what privacy protections exist in relation to this information?
- (2) Is it legal for information obtained under this provision to be used for marketing purposes?
- (3) Is there a requirement to keep this information confidential, other than to share the record with the Chief Health Officer if the Chief Health Officer requests it?

Answer—

Commonwealth and State legislation protects against the unauthorised use and disclosure of personal information in New South Wales.

The Privacy Act 1988 (Cth) contains the Australian Privacy Principles that certain private sector organisations must follow when they handle personal information. These Principles require entities to only use or disclose personal information for a purpose for which it was collected, or for a secondary purpose if an exception applies.

Similar privacy obligations apply to New South Wales government agencies under the Privacy and Personal Information Protection Act 1988 (NSW). Under this framework, New South Wales public sector agencies are required to protect personal information and are subject to limitations in relation to the circumstances in which personal information may be used and disclosed.

*3851 COVID-19 SAFETY PLAN DEVELOPMENT AND REGISTRATION—Ms Sophie Cotsis asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) Considering Clause 7 of the Public Health (COVID-19 Restrictions on Gathering and Movement) Order (No 4) 2020 requires occupiers of certain premises to develop and register a COVID-19 Safety Plan with the Government, how many businesses have registered a COVID-19 Safety Plan with the Government (as at 6 August 2020)?
- (2) What enforcement actions have been taken against businesses which have not registered a COVID-19 Safety Plan with the Government?

Answer—

Questions regarding the registration of COVID-19 Safety Plans should be directed to the Minister for Customer Service.

*3852 GOVERNMENT AGENCY CYBER SECURITY INCIDENTS—Ms Sophie Cotsis asked the Minister for Customer Service—

How many cyber security incidents involving Government agencies occurred in each year from 2017 to 2020 (up to 6 August 2020)?

Answer—

Cyber Security NSW keeps a register of cyber security incidents that are reported by agencies. The register was established in February 2017. Incident reporting to Cyber Security NSW by agencies is sensitive and not for public release.

*3853 SYDNEY METRO SUBSTATIONS—Ms Sophie Cotsis asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) In relation to the Sydney Metro, when will locations for substations at Campsie and Canterbury be finalised?
- (2) Will there be any further community consultation regarding this issue?

Answer—

I am advised:

- (1) The locations for the substations at Campsie and Canterbury were proposed in the Environmental Impact Statement and in the Submissions and Preferred Infrastructure Report. The project received approval in December 2018. Extensive community consultation took place as part of the statutory planning approval.
- (2) Consultation with surrounding property owners on the proposed design, landscaping and architectural treatments for the Campsie and Canterbury substations occurred between June and July 2020.

*3854 CANTERBURY HOSPITAL—Ms Sophie Cotsis asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) How has COVID-19 affected the demand for services provided by Canterbury Hospital?
- (2) What plans does the Government have to upgrade and expand Canterbury Hospital to meet the needs of the Canterbury area's growing population?

Answer—

I refer the Member to the responses to LA Q2480 and LA Q2432.

*3855 ICARE COMPLAINTS—Ms Sophie Cotsis asked the Treasurer—

- (1) How many complaints have been received by the Minister from residents in the Canterbury electorate regarding icare since 2015 (as at 6 August 2020)?
- (2) Has the Minister responded to complaints received from residents in the Canterbury electorate regarding icare?

Answer—

Prior to 2018, complaints recorded by icare, including those referred from the Treasurer, were not identifiable by post code.

Since 2018, icare records show that the Treasurer's Office referred two written complaints from residents in the Canterbury electorate. Both complaints were responded to by icare.

*3856 LOCOMOTIVE DEPOT PRECINCT—Mr Tim Crakanthorp asked the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—

- (1) What action has been taken to progress the future use of the locomotive depot precinct which was identified as having potential for medium density housing in page 58 of the Greater Newcastle Metropolitan Plan 2036?
 - (a) Will social housing be considered for this site?
 - (b) What plans does the Hunter Central Coast Development Corporation have for this site?

Answer—

I am advised:

Consideration of the future use of the locomotive depot will commence once the owner of the site, Transport for NSW, has resolved its plans for the land.

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*3857 NEWCASTLE PORT RESTRICTIONS—Mr Tim Crakanthorp asked the Treasurer—

- (1) Has the Government considered that it is contractually committed to charging the Port of Newcastle a financial penalty per container processed above a threshold limit?
- (2) Has the Government considered that it is contractually committed to paying compensation to the Port of Newcastle's competitors if the Port of Newcastle competes against them?
- (3) Has the Government considered that this reduces competition?
- (4) Will the Government consider not charging the Port of Newcastle a financial penalty per container processed above a threshold limit?
- (5) Will the Government consider not paying compensation to the Port of Newcastle's competitors' if the Port of Newcastle processes containers above a threshold limit?
- (6) Would the construction of a container terminal at the Port of Newcastle be welcomed?

Answer—

Please refer to the answer to question 106 of the supplementary questions provided by the Treasurer for the 2019-20 Budget Estimates.

Any decision to build a container terminal at Newcastle is a matter for the private operator of the Port of Newcastle. Otherwise, this matter is currently the subject of court proceedings and is therefore subject to the sub judice convention.

*3858 SAFEWORK NSW AND ORICA AMMONIUM NITRATE PLANT—Mr Tim Crakanthorp asked the Minister for Better Regulation and Innovation—

- (1) What role does SafeWork NSW have in the management of the Orica Ammonium Nitrate Plant?
 - (a) Is the safety of plant at a satisfactory standard?
- (2) Are there any long term plans to move the Orica facility?
- (3) What safeguards are in place to ensure the site is safe?
- (4) How much Ammonium Nitrate is stored at this site (as at 6 August 2020)?
- (5) Will the Minister assist in organising a community briefing about the plant and the role Safework NSW has in managing the site?

Answer—

(1) SafeWork NSW regulates the Orica Ammonium Nitrate Plant under the Work Health and Safety Act 2011 and the Explosives Act 2003. The Orica Ammonium Nitrate Plant has both a current Major Hazard Facilities (MHF) and Explosives licence with SafeWork NSW. The Environment Protection Authority (EPA) also licenses facility under the Protection of the Environment Operations Act 1997.

SafeWork NSW regulates Ammonium Nitrate (AN) in New South Wales via three means:

- Explosives licensing under the NSW Explosives Regulation 2013
- Schedule 11 notifications under the NSW Work Health and Safety (WHS) Regulation 2017
- Schedule 15 MHF licensing under the NSW WHS Regulation 2017.

SafeWork NSW also only permits, in conjunction with the NSW Port Authority, that shipments can remain in the ports for a maximum of five days, where it must then be transported and stored at a licensed facility or returned to its origin.

The explosives and major hazard facility regimes administered by SafeWork NSW, including a comprehensive MHF safety case assessment regime, adopts both international and national control frameworks and is considered best practice.

(a) SafeWork NSW's most recent compliance assessments of the facility on 2 July 2020 and 3 April 2019 did not identify any significant non-compliance issues.

(2) Land use planning and re-zoning issues are overseen by the Local Council and the NSW Department of Planning, Industry, and Environment under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979.

(3) To import/export, manufacture, store and transport AN it requires an explosives licence under the NSW Explosives Regulation 2013, with each person that handles the product unsupervised also requiring a security clearance (national security check and NSW Police fit and proper assessment).

To approve an explosives licence for AN, SafeWork NSW needs to be satisfied that the requirements of AS 4326 are met, with the site plan, emergency plan and storage conditions validated.

When a quantity of AN exceeds the Schedule 11 WHS Regulation 2017 threshold, a notification to SafeWork NSW is required at 2,500 kilograms for AN.

When the quantity of AN exceeds the Schedule 15 WHS Regulation 2017 threshold, such as Orica KI, a MHF licence is also required at 2500T for AN, 5000T for ammonium nitrate fertilisers and 200T for ammonium nitrate emulsions by way of a whole of Government assessment approach, with SafeWork NSW to make the final determination.

This includes the involvement of representatives from the NSW Police to assess the security plan, the NSW EPA for waste and environmental management, Fire & Rescue NSW (FRNSW) for the emergency plan, and SafeWork NSW to assess onsite and offsite risk with the assistance of the NSW Department of Planning, Industry and the Environment (DPIE). This is known as a 'safety case' assessment.

SafeWork NSW also conducts periodic spot checks via its post licence verification programs, throughout the licence term. Periodic spot checks are generally conducted annually, unless something occurs which prompts SafeWork NSW to go sooner.

(4) Up to 11,000 tonnes.

(5) There is already a community forum in existence that the New South Wales regulators attend where required/requested SafeWork NSW, EPA, FRNSW, NSW Police and DPIE.

***3859 ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION AUTHORITY AND ORICA AMMONIUM NITRATE PLANT—Mr Tim Crakanthorp asked the Minister for Energy and Environment—**

(1) What role does the Environment Protection Authority (EPA) have in the management of the Orica Ammonium Nitrate Plant?

(a) Is the safety of plant at a satisfactory standard?

(2) Are there any long term plans to move the Orica facility away from residential suburbs?

(3) What safeguards are in place to ensure the site is safe?

(4) How much Ammonium Nitrate is stored at this site (as at 6 August 2020)?

(5) Will the Minister assist in organising a community briefing about the plant and the role the EPA has in managing the site?

Answer—

(1) In New South Wales, premises that store significant quantities of ammonium nitrate are classified as Major Hazard Facilities under the Work Health and Safety Regulation 2017. The lead regulator for Major Hazard Facilities is SafeWork NSW. Questions about plant safety should be referred to the Minister for Better Regulation and Innovation, the Honourable Kevin Anderson MP.

Orica Australia Pty Ltd holds an environment protection licence granted by the NSW Environment Protection Authority (EPA) (Licence No. 828). The environment protection licence includes strict conditions to manage environmental risks, including water and air emission limits, monitoring and reporting requirements. The environment protection licence issued to Orica Australia Pty Ltd for its Kooragang Island premises can be viewed on the EPA website.

(2) The EPA is unaware of any long-term plans to relocate the Orica plant from Kooragang Island.

(3) The strong regulatory regime in place in New South Wales gives us confidence that the risks of an incident such as that which occurred in Beirut are low. While the risks may be low, the EPA will continue to actively monitor Orica Australia's environmental compliance.

The Orica plant on Kooragang Island has been the subject to significant EPA enforcement action in the past, including significant improvements to systems and processes.

(4) I have been advised that between 6,000 and 12,000 tonnes of ammonium nitrate is stored at the Orica plant on Kooragang Island.

(5) The EPA will shortly be seeking nomination from interested community, environment and industry representatives to join the Newcastle Community Consultative Committee on the Environment (NCCCE) for its next term. The Committee's role is to advise the Minister for Energy and Environment and the EPA on matters of environmental concern in the Newcastle local government area. NCCCE could consider whether a broader community briefing is required.

***3860 REVIEW AND APPEAL STOCK ANIMAL SEIZURE ORDER—Mrs Helen Dalton asked the Minister for Agriculture and Western New South Wales—**

Considering the potential for high loss of earnings and devastation of livelihoods, why was no right of internal review or appeal to a judicial authority included in Section 24 power to seize and dispose of stock animals 2012 amendments of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act 1979?

Answer—

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The amendments referred to were made before my time as Minister. Seizure and disposal powers under the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act 1979 are a last resort and only taken in cases when stock are at high risk of being in distress or likely to become distressed. Prior to this course of action, stock owners are given multiple opportunities to address identified welfare issues and provided extensive support. Seizure and disposal only occurs when the Secretary or delegate makes the decision based on a Stock Welfare Panel recommendation that the welfare issues have not been addressed and the situation is placing the animals in an unacceptable welfare position.

*3861 REASONABLE USE GUIDELINES FOR STOCK AND DOMESTIC RIPARIAN LANDHOLDERS WATER USE—Mrs Helen Dalton asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

Considering the requirement under the Water Management Act 2000 for stock and domestic riparian landholders water use to be limited by Reasonable Use Guidelines, when will the Government finalise and publish these Reasonable Use Guidelines?

Answer—

Under the Water Management Act 2000, any landholder whose land fronts a river, lake or estuary, or overlies an aquifer, has the right to extract water from that water source without the need for a water access licence. However, this water can only be used for domestic consumption and stock watering purposes, which are defined in section 52 of the Act.

The Government has previously taken compliance action should it be made aware of an abuse of a domestic and stock right, and will continue to do so.

*3862 ISOLATED PATIENTS TRAVEL AND ACCOMMODATION ASSISTANCE SCHEME—Mrs Helen Dalton asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

Considering that the Government's Public Health (COVID-19 Border Control) Order 2020 requires a carer to stay in the same town as a person being treated in hospital, will consideration be given to amending the Isolated Patients Travel and Accommodation Assistance Scheme to ensure residents travelling less than 100 kilometres to care for a person being treated can receive accommodation assistance?

Answer—

The Isolated Patients Travel and Accommodation Assistance Scheme (IPTAAS) has a strong principles-based discretionary framework to assess eligibility. Patients applying for IPTAAS assistance who are affected by decisions made in response to the COVID-19 pandemic will be assessed under this framework.

*3863 SHORTEST TIME TAKEN TO DETERMINE ABORIGINAL LAND CLAIMS—Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

(1) What was the shortest period of time required to finalise and determine a land claim made under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 in non-metropolitan areas of New South Wales in the periods:

- (a) 6 November 1991 to 31 December 1999
- (b) 1 January 2000 to 31 December 2010
- (c) 1 January 2010 to 1 July 2020?

Answer—

I am advised:

Each claim has a unique set of circumstances and a varying level of complexity that can impact the assessment time.

In the twelve months up to 30 June 2020 a record number of claims were granted.

An independent review of the Aboriginal Land Claim investigation process has been completed and steps are now being taken to implement the recommendations made.

*3864 AVERAGE TIME TAKEN TO DETERMINE ABORIGINAL LAND CLAIMS—Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

(1) What was the average time taken to determine land claims made under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (NSW) in non-metropolitan areas of New South Wales in the periods:

- (a) 6 November 1991 to 31 December 1999?
- (b) 1 January 2000 to 31 December 2010?
- (c) 1 January 2010 to 1 July 2020?

Answer—

I am advised:

Each claim has a unique set of circumstances and a varying level of complexity that can impact the assessment time.

In the twelve months up to 30 June 2020 a record number of claims were granted.

An independent review of the Aboriginal Land Claim investigation process has been completed and steps are now being taken to implement the recommendations made.

***3865 LONGEST TIME TAKEN TO DETERMINE ABORIGINAL LAND CLAIMS—**Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

(1) What was the longest period of time required to finalise and determine a land claim made under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (NSW) in non-metropolitan areas of New South Wales in the periods:

- (a) 6 November 1991 to 31 December 1999?
- (b) 1 January 2000 to 31 December 2010?
- (c) 1 January 2010 to 1 July 2020?

Answer—

I am advised:

Each claim has a unique set of circumstances and a varying level of complexity that can impact the assessment time.

In the twelve months up to 30 June 2020 a record number of claims were granted.

An independent review of the Aboriginal Land Claim investigation process has been completed and steps are now being taken to implement the recommendations made.

***3866 FINALISATION OF ABORIGINAL LAND CLAIMS—**Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—

How long does the Government estimate it will take to determine Aboriginal land claims still not finalised in metropolitan areas of New South Wales?

Answer—

I am advised:

Each Aboriginal land claim is assessed against statutory criteria set out in section 36(1) of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983. Each claim has a unique set of circumstances and a varying level of complexity that can impact the assessment time. Therefore, it is not possible to provide an estimation of the time for all of the claims in the metropolitan areas to be finalised.

***3867 ABORIGINAL LAND CLAIMS ASSESSMENTS—**Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—

How many assessments of land claims made under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (NSW) in metropolitan and non-metropolitan areas of New South Wales were completed by the Department's responsible unit in each financial year from 2016-17 to 2019-20?

Answer—

I am advised:

For each financial year the following number of Aboriginal land claims were resolved across New South Wales.

- 2016-2017 - 400 claims;
- 2017-2018 - 491 claims;
- 2018-2019 - 1057 claims; and
- 2019-2020 - 1505 claims.

***3868 FINAL DETERMINATIONS ON ABORIGINAL LAND CLAIMS—**Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

How long does the Government estimate it will take to determine Aboriginal land claims still not finalised in non-metropolitan areas of New South Wales?

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Answer—

I am advised:

Each claim has a unique set of circumstances and a varying level of complexity that can impact the assessment time.

In the twelve months up to 30 June 2020 a record number of claims were granted.

An independent review of the Aboriginal Land Claim investigation process has been completed and steps are now being taken to implement the recommendations made.

***3869 ABORIGINAL LAND CLAIMS DETERMINATIONS- AVERAGE TIME TAKEN—Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—**

(1) What was the average time taken to determine land claims made under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (NSW) in metropolitan areas of New South Wales in the periods:

- (a) 6 November 1991 to 31 December 1999
- (b) 1 January 2000 to 31 December 2010
- (c) 1 January 2010 to 1 July 2020?

Answer—

I am advised:

Each Aboriginal land claim is assessed against statutory criteria set out in section 36(1) of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983. Each claim has a unique set of circumstances and a varying level of complexity that can impact the assessment time.

Due to the broad timeframes of this question, the unavailability of old data, and the resources it would require to collate this data, this information is not readily available. The Department of Planning, Industry and Environment would have to remove resources from processing Aboriginal land claims in order answer this question.

***3870 LONGEST TIME TAKEN TO DETERMINE ABORIGINAL LAND CLAIM—Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—**

(1) What was the longest period of time required to finalise and determine a land claim made under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 (NSW) in metropolitan areas of New South Wales in the periods:

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Due to the broad timeframes of this question, the unavailability of old data, and the resources it would require to collate this data, this information is not readily available. The Department of Planning, Industry and Environment would have to remove resources from processing Aboriginal land claims in order answer this question.

***3871 SHORTEST TIME TAKEN TO FINALISE ABORIGINAL LAND CLAIM—Ms Janelle Saffin asked the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—**

(1) What was the shortest period of time required to finalise and determine a land claim made under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983 in metropolitan areas of New South Wales in the periods:

- (a) 6 November 1991 to 31 December 1999
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- (c) 1 January 2010 to 1 July 2020?

Answer—

I am advised:

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Due to the broad timeframes of this question, the unavailability of old data, and the resources it would require to collate this data, this information is not readily available. The Department of Planning, Industry and Environment would have to remove resources from processing Aboriginal land claims in order answer this question.

*3872 BUSHFIRE INDUSTRY RECOVERY PACKAGE—Mr Paul Scully asked the Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional New South Wales, Industry and Trade—

- (1) How many applications were received under the:
 - (a) Bushfire Industry Recovery Package Sector Development Grants
 - (i) How many applications were from forestry industries?
 - (ii) What was the location by electorate of each application?
 - (b) Supply Chain Support Grants funding stream
 - (i) How many applications were from forestry industries?
 - (ii) What was the location by electorate of each application?
- (2) Were all of the applications under (1) eligible for funding?
 - (a) If not, how many were not?

Answer—

(1) (a) 178.

(i) 50.

(ii)

| NSW Electorate | Number of forestry applications |
|----------------|---------------------------------|
| Albury | 4 |
| Bega | 8 |
| Cessnock | 1 |
| Clarence | 9 |
| Kiama | 2 |
| Lismore | 3 |
| Myall Lakes | 3 |
| Newcastle | 1 |
| Oxley | 7 |
| Port Macquarie | 4 |
| Sydney | 1 |
| Tamworth | 1 |
| Wagga Wagga | 5 |
| Wollondilly | 1 |
| Total | 50 |

(b) 594.

(i) 58.

(ii)

| NSW Electorate | Number of forestry applications |
|----------------|---------------------------------|
| Albury | 3 |
| Bathurst | 4 |
| Bega | 2 |
| Clarence | 14 |
| Coffs Harbour | 1 |

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| Monaro | 2 |
| Myall Lakes | 3 |
| Northern Tablelands | 5 |
| Oxley | 8 |
| Tamworth | 1 |
| Tweed | 1 |
| Upper Hunter | 2 |
| Wagga Wagga | 6 |
| Multiple* | 4 |
| Out of state | 2 |
| Total | 58 |

*For Haulage of burnt timber, the destination address is used for the electorate and 4 applications have destinations in multiple electorates.

(2) No.

(a) 64 applications were not eligible for funding under the Supply Chain Grants. Where appropriate, the Department of Regional NSW referred ineligible applicants to more suitable government programs. Assessment of projects are still underway for the Sector Development Grants.

*3873 LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA CLASSIFICATIONS—Mr Paul Scully asked the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—

- (1) For the classification of local government areas for the purposes of the NSW Public Spaces Legacy Program, what are the reasons why Wollongong City Council is classified as a "regional city council" rather than a "metropolitan fringe council"?
- (2) What were the specific characteristics that differ between the two classifications?
- (3) How was the difference in the upper allocation for each Council determined?

Answer—

I am advised:

Local Government Area classifications for the NSW Public Spaces Legacy Program are based on those defined by the Australian Bureau of Statistics and the NSW Office of Local Government.

Information on these classifications can be found at <https://www.yourcouncil.nsw.gov.au/>

*3874 COOPERATIVE RESEARCH CENTRE ON TRANSFORMATIONS IN MINING ECONOMIES—Mr Paul Scully asked the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—

- (1) Is the Government providing and funding toward the establishment of a new Cooperative Research Centre on Transformations in Mining Economies announced by the Commonwealth Government?
 - (a) If so, how much funding?
 - (b) If not, what are the Government's plans to collaborate with the new Cooperative Research Centre?

Answer—

I am advised:

The Government provides co-funding support through its Research Attraction and Acceleration Program to New South Wales applicants successful under the Commonwealth's Cooperative Research Centre (CRC) Selection Rounds. To be eligible, a CRC must be headquartered in New South Wales or undertake at least 40 per cent of its operations in New South Wales. This funding is managed by the Office of the Chief Scientist and Engineer.

The CRC on Transformations in Mining Economies is jointly led by the University of Queensland and the University of Western Australia, with partners including the Queensland, Western Australian and Northern Territory Governments. As the activities of this CRC take place outside of New South Wales, it is currently not eligible for CRC co-funding through the Research Attraction and Acceleration Program.

*3875 UNANDERRA STATION—Mr Paul Scully asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) How many responses were received during the community consultation period on the concept plan for Unanderra Station which ended on 24 April 2020?
- (2) How many responses requested consideration of a covered walkway between the lifts or a covering for the walkway between the lifts?
- (3) Will a covered walkway between the lifts been considered as part of the final plan for the station?
 - (a) If not, why not?
- (4) Has the cost of including a covered walkway between the lifts at Unanderra Station been estimated?
 - (a) If so, what is the estimated cost?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1) to (2) From 31 March to 24 April 2020, the community was invited to provide feedback on the concept design of the Unanderra Station Upgrade with 119 responses received during this period. Of those responses, 49 suggested inclusion of a canopy over the footbridge.

(3) to (4) The focus of the current tranche of the Transport Access Program is to meet the requirements of the federal Disability Standards for Accessible Public Transport 2002 (DSAPT).

While a canopy over the existing footbridge is not part of the Unanderra Station Upgrade project scope, as it is not a DSAPT requirement, however, Transport for NSW will investigate the inclusion of a canopy during detailed design.

*3876 SOLAR FOR LOW INCOME HOUSEHOLDS PROGRAM—Mr Paul Scully asked the Minister for Energy and Environment—

- (1) How many households have had solar systems installed on their homes through the Solar for Low Income Households program as at 6 August 2020?
 - (a) How many of these households are waiting to have solar systems installed?
- (2) How many households in the Wollongong local government area have had solar systems installed under the Solar for Low Income Household program as at 6 August 2020?
 - (a) How many of these households are waiting to have solar systems installed?
- (3) What is the total cost of purchase and installation of the solar systems installed through the Solar for Low Income Households program?
- (4) What is the amount paid to the installers for each household solar system for installing solar systems under the Solar for Low Income Households program?
- (5) Are the solar systems installed under the Solar for Low Income Households program made in Australia?
 - (a) If not, are any components made in Australia?
 - (b) if so, what is the total cost of these components?

Answer—

- (1) 224 households have had solar systems installed on their homes through the Solar for Low Income Households trial program as at 6 August 2020.
 - (a) None of these 224 households are waiting to have a solar system installed.
- (2) 15 households in the Wollongong local government area have had solar systems installed under the Solar for Low Income Households program as at 6 August 2020.
 - (a) None of these 15 households are waiting to have a solar system installed.
- (3) \$11.7 million dollars has been allocated for the purchase and installation of 3,000 solar systems under the Solar for Low Income Households program by June 2022.
- (4) The amount paid to installers for the purchase and fitting of each household's solar system is dependent on the installer, region and whether rectification works are required.
- (5) No major components (inverter and panels) of the solar systems installed are made in Australia.
 - (a) Other components installed to support the panels and operation of the system such as conduit, cabling and solar panel racking systems may be manufactured in Australia, but this varies across installers and is linked to availability of stock through the manufacturing suppliers and product demand.
 - (b) Where the other components are manufactured in Australia, their cost can be up to 20 per cent of the solar system cost.

*3877 FOREST INDUSTRY TASKFORCE—Mr Paul Scully asked the Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional New South Wales, Industry and Trade—

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- (1) On what date did the Forest Industry Taskforce last meet?
- (2) Who are the current members of the Forest Industry Taskforce (as at 6 August 2020)?
- (3) On what date will the Forest Industry Taskforce next meet?
 - (a) What specific items will be on the agenda at the meeting?
- (4) What specific items were on the agenda for each previous meeting of the Taskforce?

Answer—

The Forestry Industry Taskforce has been replaced by two new advisory groups the Softwood Industries Advisory Group and the Hardwood Industries Advisory Group.

- (1) The advisory groups met in late January/early February 2020 and in August 2020.
- (2) The membership of these groups are comprised of a number of industry associations, timber businesses and Forestry Corporation of NSW.
- (3) Dates for the next meetings have not been confirmed.
- (4) The advisory groups have primarily provided feedback on the recovery of the forestry sector following the 2019-20 bushfire season and the on-going COVID-19 pandemic.

*3878 COVID-19 ECONOMIC STIMULUS MEASURES—Mr Paul Scully asked the Treasurer—

- (1) Considering the response to LA Q2722, what update can be provided for:
 - (a) How many additional cleaners of public infrastructure have been employed since the COVID-19 economic stimulus was announced in the following electorates:
 - (i) Wollongong;
 - (ii) Keira;
 - (iii) Shellharbour;
 - (iv) Kiama;
 - (v) South Coast;
 - (vi) Heathcote?
 - (b) Are these cleaners employed on a full-time, part-time, or casual basis?
 - (c) What is the total number of maintenance that been brought forward for public assets in the electorates in the electorates listed in (1) (a)?
 - (d) What is the total amount of the \$500 million capital works funding brought forward in each of the electorates listed in (1) (a)?
 - (e) What specific projects have been brought forward in each of the electorates listed in (1) (a)?

Answer—

The additional cleaners measure is a state-wide initiative, protecting all users of public infrastructure. As at 31 July 2020, 5,295 new and/or redeployed cleaners had been engaged through the program.

Cleaners employed to undertake additional COVID-related cleaning of public infrastructure are engaged by service providers to government.

The Government is committed to investing in capital works projects across the State. Projects brought forward under the \$500 million Capital Fund include:

- social housing maintenance on Aboriginal Housing Office properties to improve living conditions and reduce cost of living pressures for Aboriginal tenants in regional and remote New South Wales.
- upgrades to regional courthouses and hospitals.
- critical road and rail maintenance in regional areas.
- public school upgrades to improve teaching spaces.
- Forestry Corporation burnt tree replanting and nursery expansion programs in response to bushfire impacts.

*3879 HOUSING UNITS IN WOLLONGONG—Mr Paul Scully asked the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) How many new residential Housing NSW units were added to the housing stock in the Wollongong electorate in the 2019-20 financial year?
- (2) How many Housing NSW residential units are being considered for construction in the Wollongong electorate in the 2019-20 financial year?
- (3) How many Housing NSW residential units have been removed from the housing stock in the Wollongong electorate in the 2019-20 financial year?
 - (a) Of these removed residential units, how many were:
 - (i) Demolished;

- (ii) Sold;
- (iii) Declared unfit for use?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1) Zero,.

(2) As at 30 June 2020, eight new social homes were under construction, 18 new social units were committed for construction as part of the mixed tenure project at 15-19 Crown Street, Wollongong, and around 75 new social housing dwellings were in the early planning and design phase for future social housing projects.

(3) 41.

(a) (i) 25 were demolished (22 of which form part of the Crown Street, Wollongong mixed tenure project);

(ii) Five were sold; and

(iii) 11 were declared unfit for use.

*3880 REVENUE FROM ILLAWARRA ELECTORATES—Mr Paul Scully asked the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—

(1) What is the number of taxpayers in the Heathcote electorate as at 6 August 2020?

(a) What was the total number of taxpayers in this electorate in each financial year from 2018-19 to 2019-20?

(b) How many taxpayers in this electorate paid Payroll tax?

(c) How many taxpayers in this electorate paid Land tax?

(d) What is the total number of fines paid in this electorate?

(e) What were the top 10 fines that generated revenue from this electorate in each financial year from 2018-19 to 2019-20?

(2) What is the number of taxpayers in the Keira electorate as at 6 August 2020?

(a) What was the total number of taxpayers in this electorate in each financial year from 2018-19 to 2019-20?

(b) How many taxpayers in this electorate paid Payroll tax?

(c) How many taxpayers in this electorate paid Land tax?

(d) What is the total number of fines paid in this electorate?

(e) What were the top 10 fines that generated revenue from this electorate in each financial year from 2018-19 to 2019-20?

(3) What is the number of taxpayers in the Wollongong electorate as at 6 August 2020?

(a) What was the total number of taxpayers in this electorate in each financial year from 2018-19 to 2019-20?

(b) How many taxpayers in this electorate paid Payroll tax?

(c) How many taxpayers in this electorate paid Land tax?

(d) What is the total number of fines paid in this electorate?

(e) What were the top 10 fines that generated revenue from this electorate in each financial year from 2018-19 to 2019-20?

(4) What is the number of taxpayers in the Shellharbour electorate as at 6 August 2020?

(a) What was the total number of taxpayers in this electorate in each financial year from 2018-19 to 2019-20?

(b) How many taxpayers in this electorate paid Payroll tax?

(c) How many taxpayers in this electorate paid Land tax?

(d) What is the total number of fines paid in this electorate?

(e) What were the top 10 fines that generated revenue from this electorate in each financial year from 2018-19 to 2019-20?

(5) What is the number of taxpayers in the Kiama electorate as at 6 August 2020?

(a) What was the total number of taxpayers in this electorate in each financial year from 2018-19 to 2019-20?

(b) How many taxpayers in this electorate paid Payroll tax?

(c) How many taxpayers in this electorate paid Land tax?

(d) What is the total number of fines paid in this electorate?

(e) What were the top 10 fines that generated revenue from this electorate in each financial year

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from 2018-19 to 2019-20?

Answer—

(1) to (5) (a), (d) and (e) Revenue NSW does not collect or hold this data by electorate.

- (5) (b) For the 2018-19 financial year, there were 50,817 registered payroll tax customers in New South Wales. For the 2019-20 financial year, there were 51,917 registered payroll tax customers in New South Wales.
- A breakdown by electorate is not held by Revenue NSW.
- (5) (c) Land tax is assessed for each calendar year.
- For the 2019 land tax year there were 172,629 land tax customers in New South Wales.
- For the 2020 land tax year, as at 2 September 2020, there were 153,426 land tax customers in New South Wales. This is likely to increase as further land tax assessments are issued.
- A breakdown by electorate is not held by Revenue NSW.

*3881 CENTRAL COAST COUNCIL WASTE LEVY—Ms Liesl Tesch asked the Minister for Energy and Environment—

What is the current amount paid to the Government by Central Coast Council for the waste levy as at 6 August 2020?

Answer—

I am advised that:

This information is commercial-in-confidence.

*3882 FAMILY CONNECT AND SUPPORT—Ms Liesl Tesch asked the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—

(1) How many Aboriginal Australians are currently employed by the tender-winning Family Connect and Support organisation on the Central Coast (as at 6 August 2020)?

(a) Within this organisation, are there pathways for culturally inclusive training?

(2) Have targets for Aboriginal employment in this sector been established?

Answer—

I am advised:

The procurement process for Family Connect and Support services (FCS) is still underway. As the process is not finalised, the successful provider of the Family Connect and Support program on the Central Coast has not been determined yet.

Successful providers of the FCS program are required to develop an Aboriginal Participation Plan, which will form part of their contract with the Department of Communities and Justice.

The plan needs to be developed in consultation with local Aboriginal communities and groups, and will be reviewed and monitored as part of contract management arrangements. The plan allows for specific targets to be defined for providers to reach and deliver services to Aboriginal clients and to recruit, retain and support Aboriginal staff.

*3883 OUT OF HOME CARE - CENTRAL COAST—Ms Liesl Tesch asked the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—

How many Aboriginal children are currently in out-of-home care on the Central Coast (as at 6 August 2020)?

Answer—

I am advised that preliminary figures indicate as at 30 June 2020 there were 346 Aboriginal children in out-of-home care in the Central Coast district.

*3884 WOY WOY RAIL SAFETY—Ms Liesl Tesch asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

(1) What are the current regulations for blowing of train whistles, for example at the Woy Woy level crossing or before entering Woy Woy Rail Tunnel?

(a) Have these rules been changed since the previous fatalities occurred in the area?

Answer—

I am advised:

All trains travelling on the Greater Sydney metropolitan and intercity rail network, unless instructed otherwise by local signage, must have their whistles sounded when approaching level crossings or when entering and exiting tunnels.

The Train Working Rule for using train whistles permits 'No Whistle' signs to be placed at locations that have been subject to public noise level complaints, including at some rail tunnel entrances.

'No Whistle' signs have not been installed at the Rawson Road level crossing in Woy Woy or at the Woy Woy rail tunnel entrances.

*3885 SCHOOL COUNSELLORS - CENTRAL COAST—Ms Liesl Tesch asked the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

- (1) How many school counsellors are currently employed on the Central Coast (as at 6 August 2020)?
 - (a) Of these, what number are male?

Answer—

- (1) There are 51 school counselling staff employed within the Central Coast Local Government Area, comprising of 37 school counsellors, eight school psychologists and six senior psychologists education.
 - (a) Of these staff, 11 are male.

*3886 WAMBERAL BEACH PROTECTION WORKS—Ms Liesl Tesch asked the Minister for Local Government—

- (1) Following recent storms, how many tonnes of rock reinforcement have been installed at:
 - (a) Wamberal Beach?
 - (i) What is the cost of materials and labour to install these works?
 - (ii) Who is funding this work?
 - (b) North Entrance Beach?
 - (i) What is the cost of materials and labour to install these works?
 - (ii) Who is funding this work?
- (2) What has been the total cost of 2020 Wamberal protection works to date (as at 6 August 2020)?

Answer—

- (1) Costs to date are not yet available from Central Coast Council as works are continuing. These figures would need to be obtained from Council. The Government has provided almost \$1 million to Central Coast Council for coastal and estuary management and continues to offer technical and funding support.
- (2) Costs to date are not yet available as works are continuing. These figures would need to be obtained from Council.

*3887 ABORIGINAL EMPLOYMENT PATHWAYS - HEALTH—Ms Liesl Tesch asked the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) Has the Government designed employment pathways for Aboriginal Australians in Local Health Districts?
 - (a) If so, how are these pathways being implemented?
 - (b) What are the indicators of the program's success?

Answer—

NSW Health has supported Aboriginal employment pathways through local health districts, cadetships, traineeships and scholarships. Some local health districts also engage in locally developed training program pathways, depending on their Aboriginal workforce implementation plans.

NSW Health led programs are developed for implementation across NSW Health services, with coordination undertaken through the NSW Ministry of Health or an associated agency.

Indicators are defined by each program.

A list of programs and key performance indicators are outlined in the NSW Health Good Health - Great Jobs: Aboriginal Workforce Strategic Framework 2016 2020. This framework is publicly available on the NSW Health website.

*3888 ABORIGINAL FINANCIAL COUNSELLING SERVICES—Ms Liesl Tesch asked the Minister for Better Regulation and Innovation—

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- (1) What is the capacity of financial counselling services for Aboriginal people on the Central Coast supported by Government funding as at 6 August 2020?
(a) Which organisations deliver this service?
(b) Are there plans to increase their capacity post COVID-19?

Answer—

(1) All services funded under Fair Trading's Financial Counselling Services Program (FCSP) offer culturally appropriate services to Aboriginal clients and are required to develop strategies to make their service accessible to Aboriginal clients.

(a) Gosford City & Community Information Service Ltd is funded by Fair Trading to operate the Central Coast Region Financial Counselling Service

Central Coast Region Financial Counselling Service is funded to provide financial counselling in the Central Coast Region (current annual funding \$283,314 plus GST)

(b) Funding for community grants programs is fully allocated.

*3889 KANGY ANGY RAIL MAINTENANCE - ABORIGINAL EMPLOYMENT—Ms Liesl Tesch asked the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) During construction of the Kangy Angy rail maintenance facility:
(a) How many staff are members of the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community?
(b) What Aboriginal procurement processes are being utilised?
(2) What targets have been set for Aboriginal employment in this workplace when operational?
(3) What culturally inclusive training is provided for such facilities?

Answer—

I am advised:

(1) During construction, Kangy Angy rail maintenance facility created employment, skills development and business opportunities on the Central Coast that will continue during operation.

The contractor, John Holland, designed and built the facility and were required to comply with the requirements of the Government policy on Aboriginal Participation in Construction (APIC).

In conjunction with the Aboriginal Procurement Policy, APIC policy aims to support an estimated 3,000 full-time equivalent employment opportunities for Aboriginal people through government procurement activities by 2021. John Holland hired local people, including members of the local Aboriginal community.

(2) and (3) As a member of the RailConnect consortium, UGL Rail will operate the maintenance facility under a 15-year contract, providing long-term, sustainable local jobs, including apprenticeships and traineeships.

The RailConnect contract includes provisions to develop and implement a methodology for workforce skills acquisition, development and training.

Provisions are also included to develop apprenticeships, internships and work experience placements, as well as engage with local universities, TAFEs and other colleges to identify opportunities to hire local people.

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3890 SCHOOL ZONE ROAD LINE MARKING MAINTENANCE—Ms Jodie Harrison to ask the Minister for Transport and Roads—

- (1) Considering a number of schools in the Charlestown electorate are expected to soon require school zone road line marking maintenance, how is this maintenance prioritized?
(2) What was the budget for this maintenance for school zones in the Charlestown electorate in each financial year from 2014-15 to 2019-20?
(3) What was the average cost per school to maintain road line markings?

3891 SCHOOL ZONE FLASHING LIGHTS—Ms Jodie Harrison to ask the Minister for Transport and Roads—

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- (1) Considering a number of schools in the Charlestown electorate are expected to soon require replacement of school zone flashing lights, how is replacement of these assets prioritised?
- (2) What was the budget for replacing school zone flashing lights in each financial year from 2014-15 to 2019-20?
- (3) What was the average cost to replace one set of school zone flashing lights?
- 3892 SCHOOL KISS AND RIDE ZONE APPLICATIONS—Ms Jodie Harrison to ask the Minister for Transport and Roads—
- What steps must be undertaken by a school when applying for a kiss and ride zone?
- 3893 GREEK-SPEAKING HEALTH EDUCATION OFFICER—Ms Jo Haylen to ask the Minister for Health and Medical Research—
- (1) Why has the Greek-speaking health education officer at the NSW Multicultural Health Communication Service ceased providing health services to the Greek-speaking community, including in the Marrickville and Canterbury communities?
- (2) What planning is taking place to restore or replace the services provided by the Greek-speaking health education officer at the NSW Multicultural Health Communication Service?
- (3) Why have the following programs offered through the Service been cancelled:
- (a) Tuesday Greek Seniors Service?
 - (b) Thursday Greek Carers and Frail Aged Service?
 - (c) Gentle exercise classes for Seniors?
 - (d) Thursday Greek men's only program?
- (4) What planning is taking place to restore or replace these services and programs?
- (5) Why are these critically important position and programs servicing a vulnerable community being cut during a health emergency?
- 3894 NSW AGED CARE RESPONSE CENTRE—Ms Jo Haylen to ask the Minister for Health and Medical Research—
- (1) What work has been undertaken to prepare for the establishment of a NSW Aged Care Response Centre in the event of further outbreaks of COVID-19 in New South Wales aged care facilities as at 15 September 2020?
- (2) What is the threshold of infections in New South Wales aged care facilities at which a NSW Aged Care Response Centre would commence operations?
- (3) Would the NSW Aged Care Response Centre be established within NSW Health?
- (4) How many staff would be allocated to the NSW Aged Care Response Centre?
- (5) Where would staff associated with the NSW Aged Care Response Centre be located?
- (6) What funding would be available to the NSW Aged Care Response Centre?
- 3895 NSW LGBTI HEALTH STRATEGY—Ms Jo Haylen to ask the Minister for Health and Medical Research—
- When will the NSW LGBTI Health Strategy be publicly released?
- 3896 LEGAL PATHWAYS PROGRAM—Ms Jo Haylen to ask the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—
- (1) Why has the Government decided to cease funding for the Legal Pathways Program, jointly run by Legal Aid and the Council for the Ageing (COTA)?
- (2) How does the Government plan to ensure that the 800 vulnerable older people in the community who access the service each year will continue to have access to advice in relation to preparing wills, powers of attorney, and enduring guardianship documentation?
- (3) How does the Attorney General justify this reduction considering that financial abuse accounts for roughly 38 per cent of calls to elder abuse helplines and the increased risk of elder and financial abuse caused by social isolation during the COVID-19 pandemic?
- 3897 NEW SOUTH WALES STATE SUPER SCHEME—Ms Jo Haylen to ask the Treasurer—
- (1) Does the Government intend to proceed with a 1 per cent reduction to pensions paid out by the New South Wales State Super Scheme?
- (a) If so, why?
- (2) What support is planned for the vulnerable seniors who will be impacted by this cut during the economic downturn caused by COVID-19?

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- 3898 PROCLAMATION OF THE MODERN SLAVERY ACT 2018—Ms Jo Haylen to ask the Premier—
- (1) Why has the Premier and Government not yet advised the Governor of New South Wales and Executive Council to proclaim the Modern Slavery Act 2018?
 - (2) When will the Premier and Government do so?
- 3899 OUT OF SCHOOL HOURS CARE SERVICES—Ms Jo Haylen to ask the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—
- (1) Is it Government policy to mandate Out of School Hours Care (OOSH) services to be Child Safe Organisations?
 - (2) What plans does the Government have to mandate that OOSH services register as a Child Safe Organisation?
 - (3) What work has been conducted to ensure OOSH services are aware of the benefit of registering as a Child Safe Organisation and complying with their obligations if they have registered as one?
 - (4) How many OOSH services in New South Wales are currently registered as Child Safe Organisations?
- 3900 INFORMATION BREACH—Ms Jo Haylen to ask the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—
- (1) Did the NSW Police Force or the Law Enforcement Conduct Commission send an email to a complainant/complainants containing the email addresses of over 150 people who registered objections to the actions taken by the NSW Police Force at a Black Lives Matter protest at Central Station on 6 June 2020?
 - (a) If so:
 - (i) What was the cause of the breach?
 - (ii) What actions have been taken to rectify the breach?
 - (2) Did the Minister, the Government or the NSW Police Force refer the matter to the Information and Privacy Commission NSW?
 - (a) If not, why not?
 - (b) If so, what is the outcome of the referral?
- 3901 BREACHES OF THE CHILDREN (EDUCATION AND CARE SERVICES) NATIONAL LAW (NSW)—Ms Jo Haylen to ask the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—
- (1) How many confirmed breaches of the Children (Education and Care Services) National Law (NSW), Section 165, occurred in Out of School Hours services from 1 July 2018 to 15 September 2020?
 - (a) How many of these breaches have resulted in criminal charges being laid against:
 - (i) Out of School Hours operators?
 - (ii) Out of School Hours staff?
 - (2) How many confirmed breaches of the Children (Education and Care Services) National Law (NSW), Section 167, occurred in Out of School Hours services from 1 July 2018 to 15 September 2020?
 - (a) How many of these breaches have resulted in criminal charges being laid against:
 - (i) Out of School Hours operators?
 - (ii) Out of School Hours staff?
- 3902 WALLSEND ELECTORATE HOUSING NSW PROPERTIES—Ms Sonia Hornery to ask the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—
- (1) How many maintenance repairs and upgrades to Housing NSW properties in the Wallsend electorate were undertaken in the 2018-19 and 2019-20 financial years?
 - (2) What was the cost for in the 2018-19 and 2019-20 financial years?
- 3903 MEAT PROCESS WORKERS—Ms Sonia Hornery to ask the Treasurer—
- Why were food workers, specifically meat process workers, such as those at Baiada in the Wallsend electorate, excluded from the COVID-19 Legislation Amendment (Emergency Measures - Miscellaneous) Bill 2020?
- 3904 LAKE MACQUARIE CITY COUNCIL GRANTS—Ms Sonia Hornery to ask the Minister for Local Government—
- (1) How much money in grants was awarded to Lake Macquarie City Council in the 2017-18 and

- 2018-19 financial years?
- (2) What projects were the grants awarded for?
- 3905 UNDERPAID INJURED WORKERS IN WALLSEND—Ms Sonia Hornery to ask the Treasurer—
How many injured workers in the Wallsend electorate have been underpaid by iCare?
- 3906 UNREGISTERED VEHICLE FINES—Ms Sonia Hornery to ask the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—
How many fines were issued for driving an unregistered vehicle in Newcastle and Lake Macquarie Local Area Commands or Local Government Areas in each financial years from 2010-11 to 2012-13?
- 3907 CITY OF NEWCASTLE GRANTS—Ms Sonia Hornery to ask the Minister for Local Government—
(1) How much money in grants was awarded to City of Newcastle in the 2017-18 and 2018-19 financial years?
(2) What projects were the grants awarded for?
- 3908 SOLAR FOR LOW INCOME HOUSEHOLD PROGRAM—Ms Sonia Hornery to ask the Minister for Energy and Environment—
When will the Newcastle and Lake Macquarie local government areas be included in the Solar for Low Income Household program?
- 3909 HUNTER WATER SURVEY—Ms Sonia Hornery to ask the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—
Considering the 2018 Hunter Water statistically valid willingness survey of 700 Hunter Water customers, completed independently by Marsden Jacob, as part of their Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal pricing proposal, what specific question was put to the 700 customers to test the appetite for plans to manage flooding risk to the Wallsend community to be funded as a discretionary item?
- 3910 MOBILE PHONE DETECTION CAMERA FINES—Ms Sonia Hornery to ask the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—
(1) How many fines were issued by mobile phone detection cameras in the first six months of operation in the:
(a) Newcastle City and Lake Macquarie Police Districts;
(b) Newcastle City and Lake Macquarie Local Government Areas?
- 3911 GRIFFITH TAFE WASTE DISPOSAL SERVICES—Mrs Helen Dalton to ask the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education—
(1) Why did the Government terminate Griffith Recycling's contract for waste disposal services at Griffith TAFE after 24 years of loyal service?
(2) How does the decision to replace a local family business with a Melbourne-based multinational benefit the Griffith economy and community?
(3) Considering community outrage, will consideration be given to reverse this decision?
- 3912 RESPONSES TO MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong to ask the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—
(1) Considering the response to LA Q3793, does the Minister's office capture a member's party affiliation when determining the sign-off for Ministerial correspondence?
(a) If so, is this the criteria used to determine if you or a Departmental officer sign-off on Ministerial correspondence?
(2) Are any replies to letters from Members of the Government signed by anyone other than you?
- 3913 COMMUNITY FIRE UNITS—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong to ask the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—
How many Community Fire Units in New South Wales fall under the jurisdiction of the Rural Fire Service as at 15 September 2020?
- 3914 HOUSING STOCK IN THE MACQUARIE FIELDS ELECTORATE—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong to ask the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—
(1) How many new residential Housing NSW properties were added to the housing stock in the Macquarie Fields electorate in the 2019-20 financial year?

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- (2) How many Housing NSW properties are being considered for construction in the Macquarie Fields electorate in the 2019-20 financial year?
 - (3) How many Housing NSW properties have been removed from the housing stock in the Macquarie Fields electorate in the 2019-20 financial year?
 - (a) Of these removed residential units, how many were:
 - (i) Demolished;
 - (ii) Sold;
 - (iii) Declared unfit for use?
- 3915 M8 MOTORWAY SAFETY CONCERNS—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong to ask the Minister for Transport and Roads—
- (1) Considering the response to LA Q3792, what were the safety concerns after the opening of the M8 Motorway that prompted the speed reduction on the M5 Motorway after the Belmore Road entry ramp (heading east)?
 - (2) Did the safety concerns relate to traffic queuing to exit the M5 Motorway at the King Georges Road exit?
- 3916 EDMONDSON PARK SCHOOL INFRASTRUCTURE—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong to ask the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—
- (1) Considering the response to LA Q2963, have the "more detailed investigations and analysis of infrastructure needs" been completed for Edmondson Park School?
 - (a) If not, what is the delay, considering the response in June 2020 stated "this further analysis is soon to be completed"?
 - (b) If so, when will the request for the Secretary's Environmental Assessment Requirements for Edmondson Park School be submitted?
- 3917 M5 EAST TRAFFIC DATA REPORTING—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong to ask the Minister for Transport and Roads—
- (1) Considering the response to LA Q3791, is Transurban required to report M5 East traffic data, including travel times, to the Government?
 - (a) If so:
 - (i) How often is this reporting required?
 - (ii) Which department is it reported to?
 - (b) If not, why did you tell the Legislative Assembly on 5 August 2020 during the Public Interest Debate on the M5 East toll that "we are saving those motorists enormous benefits when it comes to travel times" if data to support such a claim is not reported?
- 3918 BUDGET FUNDING FOR SUPPORT CLASS SPACES—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong to ask the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—
- (1) In the 2020-21 NSW Budget, how many extra support class spaces will be funded at:
 - (a) Ajuga Public School;
 - (b) Bardia Public School;
 - (c) Campbell House School;
 - (d) Campbellfield Public School;
 - (e) Curran Public School;
 - (f) Eschol Park Public School;
 - (g) Glenfield Park School;
 - (h) Glenfield Public School;
 - (i) Glenwood Public School;
 - (j) Guise Public School;
 - (k) Ingleburn High School;
 - (l) Ingleburn Public School;
 - (m) James Meehan High School;
 - (n) Kearns Public School;
 - (o) Leumeah High School;
 - (p) Macquarie Fields High School;

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- (q) Macquarie Fields Public School;
(r) Minto Public School;
(s) Passfield Park School;
(t) Robert Townson High School;
(u) Robert Townson Public School;
(v) St Andrews Public School;
(w) Sackville Street Public School;
(x) Sarah Redfern Public School;
(y) Sarah Redfern High School;
(z) The Grange Public School?
- 3919 DEFIBRILLATOR AT LEPPINGTON STATION—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong to ask the Minister for Transport and Roads—
- (1) Is there a defibrillator at Leppington Station?
(a) If not, why not?
- 3920 INSTALLATION OF TRAFFIC LIGHTS AT MACDONALD ROAD AND ARTHUR ALLEN DRIVE, BARDIA—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong to ask the Minister for Transport and Roads—
- (1) When did Dahua Group submit a design for the traffic lights at the intersection of Macdonald Road and Arthur Allen Drive, Bardia?
(2) Has the installation of the traffic lights been approved?
(a) If so, when will the traffic lights be installed?
(3) What is the average time between approval of a traffic light design and installation?
- 3921 ECONOMIC STIMULUS MACQUARIE FIELDS ELECTORATE—Mr Anoulack Chanthivong to ask the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—
- (1) Has the department or agency responsible for administering the fees and charges waiver for small businesses under the COVID-19 stimulus package been in direct contact with small businesses in New South Wales to advise of the waiver?
(a) If not:
(i) Why not?
(ii) Will the Government directly contact small businesses now?
- 3922 SAFEGUARDING FUTURE EXTENSIONS TO SYDNEY METRO—Ms Tania Mihailuk to ask the Minister for Transport and Roads—
- (1) Considering Transport for NSW's response at item 7.1 of Table 1: Response to issues raised in the submissions for the Sydney Metro - Sydenham to Bankstown - Mod 1 - Bankstown Station, which states "the approved project and proposed modification supports the opportunity for other extensions to the metro network and the design has safeguarded for future extensions in the future", how has the design safeguarded these potential future extensions to the Metro?
(a) What options for the future extension of the Metro from Bankstown to Liverpool have been "safeguarded"?
(b) When will residents be informed of which future Metro extension options have been "safeguarded"?
- 3923 LOCAL PLANNING PANELS APPROVALS—Ms Tania Mihailuk to ask the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—
- (1) Since Local Planning Panels were first mandated in the Greater Sydney and Wollongong regions in March 2018, how many planning proposals to triple or more than triple the maximum permissible building height have been approved to proceed to Gateway by Planning Panels (as at 15 September 2020)?
(a) Of this number, how many were ultimately approved:
(i) By the Gateway process?
(ii) With a variation reducing the increase in maximum permissible building?
- 3924 REVISED DESIGN OF BANKSTOWN STATION—Ms Tania Mihailuk to ask the Minister for Transport and Roads—

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- (1) Considering Table 3.1 of Sydney Metro's Sydney Metro City & Southwest, Bankstown Station Modification Report, which grades the two options being considered for the revised design of Bankstown Station as 'Exceeds requirements/excellent outcomes' for the 'Complexity of work for future Liverpool Extension' criteria, how was this criteria assessed?
- Will this criteria contemplate an underground metro extension or at grade metro extension to Liverpool?
 - Is the Bankstown Arts Centre being considered as a site for an at grade metro extension, or a dive site for an underground metro extension to Liverpool?
 - If not, how will the Bankstown Arts Centre be preserved in the event an extension of the South West Metro to Liverpool proceeds?
- 3925 BANKSTOWN-LIDCOMBE HOSPITAL SITE SELECTION PROCESS—Ms Tania Mihailuk to ask the Minister for Health and Medical Research—
- (1) Considering the Request for Information, which closed on 28 August 2020 for the site selection process for the Bankstown-Lidcombe Hospital, how many total submissions were received?
- How many of these submissions were:
 - Greenfield sites?
 - Brownfield sites?
 - Council-owned sites?
- 3926 PARTIAL RESTORATION SERVICES—Ms Tania Mihailuk to ask the Minister for Transport and Roads—
- Considering Transport for NSW's proposed rail options for stations west of Bankstown in 2024, which propose the partial restoration of the Liverpool/Bankstown via Regents Park services, and that they can be implemented with existing infrastructure, will the Government consider an earlier starting date for the partial restoration of the Liverpool/Bankstown via Regents Park services?
- 3927 ASSESSMENT CRITERIA FOR BANKSTOWN-LIDCOMBE HOSPITAL SITE SELECTION—Ms Tania Mihailuk to ask the Minister for Health and Medical Research—
- (1) What criteria is the Government using to assess the submissions made through the Request for Information for the site selection of the Bankstown-Lidcombe Hospital?
- Is the comparable suitability of each nominated site against the option of redevelopment of the existing Bankstown-Lidcombe Hospital location at Eldridge Road one of the assessment criteria?
- 3928 AVAILABILITY OF THE REQUEST FOR INFORMATION SUBMISSIONS—Ms Tania Mihailuk to ask the Minister for Health and Medical Research—
- (1) Will the submissions to the Request for Information for the site selection process for the Bankstown-Lidcombe Hospital be made publicly available?
- If so, when will the submissions be made publicly available?
 - If not, why will they not be made publicly available?
- 3929 INDEPENDENCE AND CREDIBILITY OF REPORTS—Ms Tania Mihailuk to ask the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—
- (1) What measures are taken by the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment to ensure the independence and credibility of reports, such as assessments of planning proposals, prepared and provided by Councils to Local Planning Panels?
- How has this process been evaluated by the Department of Planning?
- 3930 CONSIDERATION OF RESTORATION OF SERVICES—Ms Tania Mihailuk to ask the Minister for Transport and Roads—
- (1) Considering Transport for NSW's proposed rail options for stations west of Bankstown in 2024, which propose the partial restoration of the Liverpool/Bankstown via Regents Park services, was consideration given to the full restoration of the Liverpool/Bankstown via Regents Park services when devising the proposed options?
- If so, why was the full restoration of the Liverpool/Bankstown via Regents Park services not included as an option?
 - If not, why not?

3931 BURRENDONG DAM OPERATING CAPACITY—Mr Roy Butler to ask the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—

- (1) Has the proposal to lift the effective holding and operating capacity of Burrendong Dam from 100 per cent to 120 per cent been submitted to the Commonwealth as part of Basin Water Resource Plans?
- (2) Would this change require a change in the Baseline Diversion Limit to allow the increased storage capacity benefits to Water Sharing Plan reliability to be included in Sustainable Diversion Limit?
- (3) Does the Government support this proposal?

3932 PUBLIC AREA VANDALISM—Mr Roy Butler to ask the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

How is the increasing frequency of vandalism in public areas, such as the newly opened skate park and juvenile truancy in the outback town of Bourke, being addressed?

3933 WEE WAA HIGH SCHOOL HEALTH ISSUES—Mr Roy Butler to ask the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—

- (1) How many reports has the Department received from staff and students who have experienced health episodes following attendance at Wee Waa High School?
- (2) When did the Department of Education first start receiving reports expressing concerns around the safety of the school buildings?
 - (a) How many reports has the Department received?
- (3) What investigations has the Department of Education undertaken at Wee Waa High School to determine the cause of these health episodes including:
 - (a) Type of investigation;
 - (b) Date investigation was undertaken;
 - (c) Investigation findings?
- (4) Has the Department of Education been in contact with all former staff and students to alert them to potential health impacts stemming from their attendance at Wee Waa High School?
- (5) What action is the Department of Education taking to ensure the safety of current staff and students at Wee Waa High School?

3934 ORANGE CHILD AND ADOLESCENT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICE—Mr Philip Donato to ask the Minister for Health and Medical Research—

- (1) Has the 10-bed acute psychiatric inpatient Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service (CAMHS) based at the Orange Health Service been reclassified as a state-based facility?
 - (a) If so, will this mean that patients can be referred to the Orange CAMHS unit from metropolitan areas?
- (2) Will additional funding, staffing and resources be directed to the CAMHS unit at Orange so that the unit can sufficiently cater for the additional metropolitan-based referrals and consequential workload, in addition to the existing services being provided to regional-based referrals?

3935 RURAL FIRE SERVICE PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT—Mr Philip Donato to ask the Minister for Police and Emergency Services—

Considering that NSW Rural Fire Service personnel are not classified as first responders and have been unable to acquire or be issued with chemical resistant coveralls and other personal protective equipment (PPE), will the supply of vital PPE be expedited for NSW Rural Fire Service units in the Orange electorate who respond to the scenes of motor vehicle accidents and must adhere to current NSW Rural Fire Service Standard Operating Procedures requiring use of disposable PPE?

3936 SCHOOL CHILD SAFE STANDARDS—Mr Philip Donato to ask the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—

- (1) Has the NSW Office of the Children's Guardian, as the State independent oversight authority responsible for implementing the Child Safe Standards, yet delegated to NSW Education Standards Authority (NESA) the responsibility for monitoring and enforcing Child Safe Standards in schools?
 - (a) If so, where can the relevant documentation and guidelines be accessed or viewed?
- (2) When will NESA enact that enforcement?
 - (a) How is NESA enacting that enforcement?

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- 3937 WESTERN NSW LOCAL HEALTH DISTRICT PROSTATE CANCER NURSES—Mr Philip Donato to ask the Minister for Health and Medical Research—
- Will the Government consider increasing the availability of specialist prostate cancer nurses to patients in the Western NSW Local Health District by increasing from the current single part-time position to a bare minimum of one full time equivalent prostate cancer specialist nurse position to service the many prostate cancer patients across the vast area of the Western NSW Local Health District?
- 3938 PROPOSED PALLIATIVE CARE UNIT—Mr Philip Donato to ask the Minister for Health and Medical Research—
- (1) Will operational funding for the proposed 2-bed inpatient palliative care unit at the Orange Health Service be ongoing?
 - (2) Will the operation of this unit negatively impact financial operation for other services presently, or ordinarily, provided at the Orange Health Service?
- 3939 SUICIDE REGISTER—Mr Philip Donato to ask the Minister for Health and Medical Research—
- Will the Government consider implementing a New South Wales Suicide Register drawing upon police, medical, coronial and other records to provide statistics and information which will enable funding, services and resources to be swiftly and strategically deployed to address trends and contemporary influencing factors?
- 3940 FAMILY DOMESTIC VIOLENCE REVIEW TEAM EXECUTIVE SUMMARY—Ms Anna Watson to ask the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—
- (1) How many of the 34 recommendations made by the Family Domestic Violence Review Team 2017-2019 has the Government implemented?
 - (2) Considering that family and domestic violence is a Premier's priority, when will the commentary and recommendations be made a priority by the Government?
- 3941 SHELLHARBOUR ELECTORATE JOB CREATION—Ms Anna Watson to ask the Minister for Jobs, Investment, Tourism and Western Sydney—
- (1) How many fulltime jobs have been created in the Shellharbour electorate in each year from 2018 to 2020 (as at 15 September 2020)?
 - (a) In which sectors have these jobs been created?
 - (2) What plans does the Government have to grow jobs in Shellharbour?
- 3942 CORONER'S ACT—Ms Anna Watson to ask the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—
- Will the Government in conjunction with the current review of the Coroners Act 2009 (NSW) amend the definition in s101B of the Act to a death which occurs in the context of domestic violence, as recommended in the Australian Domestic Violence Death Review Team report 2017-2019?
- 3943 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE DEATH PREVENTION—Ms Anna Watson to ask the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—
- (1) Will the Government recognise and emphasise the importance of conceiving of domestic violence death prevention as an intergenerational issue?
 - (2) What support for children who are exposed to domestic and family violence has the Government implemented?
 - (3) Will the Government explore the opportunities of broad educational reforms that inform and enhance awareness of coercive controlling behaviours?
 - (a) If not, why not?
- 3944 SHELLHARBOUR ELECTORATE HOMELESS ASSISTANCE—Ms Anna Watson to ask the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—
- (1) How many homeless people are there in the Shellharbour electorate as at 15 September 2020?
 - (2) What programs are currently available to homeless people within the Shellharbour electorate as at 15 September 2020?
 - (3) What percentage of new funding will be spent on homelessness accommodation as part of the Government's \$36 million announcement in June 2020?

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- 3945 SINGLE USE PLASTIC BAG BAN—Ms Anna Watson to ask the Minister for Energy and Environment—
When will the Government commit to banning single use plastic bags in New South Wales, to prevent the gross pollution of our oceans and waterways?
- 3946 COVID-19 BUSINESS SUPPORT PACKAGE—Ms Anna Watson to ask the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—
(1) How many businesses in the Shellharbour electorate have been successful in meeting the eligibility criteria for part of the \$136 billion COVID-19 support package as at 15 September 2020?
(2) How many businesses have benefited from the small business support fund in Shellharbour as at 15 September 2020?
- 3947 SCHOOL COUNSELLORS IN FAIRFIELD LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA—Mr Guy Zangari to ask the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—
How many additional school counsellors have been allocated for the Fairfield local government area during the COVID-19 pandemic as at 15 September 2020?
- 3948 CLASSROOM AIR CONDITIONING—Mr Guy Zangari to ask the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—
How many classrooms in New South Wales schools in the Fairfield local government area are still waiting for an air conditioner as at 15 September 2020?
- 3949 SMALL BUSINESS FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE—Mr Guy Zangari to ask the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—
What programs and financial assistance will be put in place by the Government to assist small businesses with the cost of running a COVID-safe business?
- 3950 DISABILITY OUTREACH SERVICES—Mr Guy Zangari to ask the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—
What outreach services have been offered to disabled clients during the COVID-19 pandemic?
- 3951 SMALL BUSINESS RECOVERY GRANT APPLICATIONS—Mr Guy Zangari to ask the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—
How many applications for the Small Business Recovery Grant have come from businesses in the Fairfield local government area as at 15 September 2020?
- 3952 HOUSING NSW OUTREACH SERVICES—Mr Guy Zangari to ask the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—
What outreach services is Housing NSW providing to clients during the COVID-19 pandemic?
- 3953 FAIRFIELD LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA HOUSING STOCK—Mr Guy Zangari to ask the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—
What plans does the Government have to increase housing stock in the Fairfield Local Government area?
- 3954 P1 DRIVER'S LICENCE TEST POSTPONEMENTS—Mr Guy Zangari to ask the Minister for Customer Service—
How many P1 driver's licence tests have been postponed in the Fairfield Local Government area due to the COVID-19 pandemic as at 15 September 2020?
- 3955 MOBILE PHONE INFRINGEMENTS—Mr Guy Zangari to ask the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—
How many infringements from mobile phone detection cameras have been issued in the Fairfield local government area as at 15 September 2020?
- 3956 SOUTH WEST SYDNEY LOCAL HEALTH DISTRICT SPECIALIST POSITIONS—Mr Paul Lynch to ask the Minister for Health and Medical Research—
Which specialist positions as at 14 August 2020 were unfilled in South West Sydney Local Health District?

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- 3957 LIVERPOOL HOSPITAL IMMUNE SUPPRESSED PATIENT PROTECTION—Mr Paul Lynch to ask the Minister for Health and Medical Research—
- (1) What steps does Liverpool Hospital take to protect patients who are immune suppressed?
 - (2) How can patients who are immune suppressed be protected when there are four patients to a room with only one bathroom/toilet?
 - (3) How can patients who are immune suppressed be protected in the discharge ward at Liverpool Hospital when there is only one toilet for a large number of patients?
- 3958 BLACKTOWN LOCAL COURT SOCIAL DISTANCING—Mr Paul Lynch to ask the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—
- (1) What steps are taken to ensure social distancing at the entrance outside the Local Court at Blacktown?
 - (2) What action is taken when social distancing requirements are not met outside of the entrance to the Local Court at Blacktown?
- 3959 AUDIO VISUAL LINK AT PENRITH LOCAL COURT—Mr Paul Lynch to ask the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—
- Why are legal practitioners refused leave to appear by audio visual link in criminal matters by a Magistrate at the Local Court at Penrith?
- 3960 INTENSIVE CORRECTIONS ORDERS—Mr Paul Lynch to ask the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—
- In light of the comments at page 7 of the Crime and Justice Bulletin no 230 (August 2020) on 'New South Wales sentencing reforms: results from a survey of judicial officers', will you extend the two year restriction on lengths of intensive corrections orders to three years?
- 3961 CORONER'S ACT STATUTORY REVIEW—Mr Paul Lynch to ask the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—
- When will you release the statutory review of the Coroner's Act?
- 3962 BEGA PUBLIC DEFENDER—Mr Paul Lynch to ask the Attorney General, and Minister for the Prevention of Domestic Violence—
- In light of QON 3632, when did a Public Defender last permanently cover District Court proceedings in Bega?
- 3963 CLINCHES POND ODOUR—Mr Paul Lynch to ask the Minister for Energy and Environment—
- What steps if any, have you, or the EPA taken in relation to the offensive odour emanating from Clinches Pond at Moorebank?
- 3964 TAMWORTH CORRECTIONAL CENTRE CELL HANGING POINTS—Mr Paul Lynch to ask the Minister for Counter Terrorism and Corrections—
- (1) Will a comprehensive audit of all cell hanging points at Tamworth Correctional Centre be conducted?
 - (2) Will all hanging points be urgently removed at Tamworth Correctional Centre?
- 3965 INDIGENOUS EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT—Ms Liesl Tesch to ask the Minister for Families, Communities and Disability Services—
- How many children of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander background, under the care of the Government, are housed with Indigenous families (as at 4 June 2020)?
- 3966 SMALL BUSINESS SUPPORT GRANT—Mr Ryan Park to ask the Treasurer representing the Minister for Finance and Small Business—
- (1) How many successful applications have been received for the Small Business Support Grant of \$10,000 in the electorates of:
 - (a) Heathcote;
 - (b) Keira;
 - (c) Wollongong;
 - (d) Shellharbour;
 - (e) Kiama?

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- (2) If the data in question (1) is not collected by electorate, how is the data collected?
 (a) If the data is collected by Local Government Area, how many successful applications have been received in the Wollongong Local Government Area?
- (3) How many applications were rejected for the Small Business Support Grant in the electorates of:
 (a) Heathcote;
 (b) Keira;
 (c) Wollongong;
 (d) Shellharbour;
 (e) Kiama?
- 3967 BRISBANEFIELDS ROAD—Ms Jenny Aitchison to ask the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—
- (1) What measures is the Government going to take to address the damage done to the roads at Brisbane Fields Road in Maitland that have resulted in the road being reduced to having a 10 tonne weight limit?
 (2) What is the cost of such measures?
 (a) When will they be completed?
 (3) What consultation has been undertaken with the local residents as at 6 August 2020?
 (4) Will the Minister visit the local residents to hear their concerns?
 (a) If so, when?
- 3968 WILD DEER POPULATIONS—Mr Clayton Barr to ask the Minister for Agriculture and Western New South Wales—
- (1) Which areas across New South Wales have feral deer numbers increased to such numbers that they are now considered to be in plague-like proportions other than Illawarra and the South Coast, Mid-North Coast, parts of the Upper Hunter and the Snowy Mountains?
 (a) Have any of these areas (including those listed) applied for funding to enable a deer control project other than Kosciuszko National Park and surrounding private properties?
 (i) If so, which areas?
 (b) Have any of these areas applied for funding to enable a culling of the feral deer population in their area?
 (i) If so, which areas?
- (2) Considering the Natural Resources Commission's advice in May 2017 that wild deer distribution increased 30 per cent across New South Wales from 2005 to 2009:
 (a) How many wild deer does the 30 per cent equal?
 (b) Has there been a more recent tally of wild deer distribution?
 (i) If so, when was this taken?
 (ii) If so, what are the current figures?
- (3) Has any area across New South Wales advised of a decrease in wild deer since 2009 (to 6 August 2020)?
 (a) If so, which areas?
- 3969 COVID-19 SAFETY PLAN DEVELOPMENT AND REGISTRATION—Ms Sophie Cotsis to ask the Minister for Customer Service—
- (1) Considering Clause 7 of the Public Health (COVID-19 Restrictions on Gathering and Movement) Order (No 4) 2020 requires occupiers of certain premises to develop and register a COVID-19 Safety Plan with the Government, how many businesses have registered a COVID-19 Safety Plan with the Government (as at 6 August 2020)?
 (2) What enforcement actions have been taken against businesses which have not registered a COVID-19 Safety Plan with the Government?
- 3970 ORICA AMMONIUM NITRATE PLANT—Mr Tim Crakanthorp to ask the Minister for Better Regulation and Innovation—
- Is the safety of the Orica Ammonium Nitrate Plant at a satisfactory standard?
- 3971 DUNC GRAY VELODROME—Ms Jo Haylen to ask the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces—
- (1) Will ownership of the Dunc Gray Velodrome be transferred from Canterbury Bankstown Council to

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- NSW Crown Lands?
- (2) What is the timeline for transferring ownership to the Government?
- 3972 SHELLHARBOUR PUBLIC HOUSING—Ms Anna Watson to ask the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—
- (1) Is there any new public housing stock in the Shellharbour electorate?
- (2) What plans does the Government have to update and improve its current stock?
- (a) What plans does the Government have to increase its housing stock in the Shellharbour electorate?
- 3973 SCHOOL STUDENTS WITH COVID-19 SYMPTOMS—Ms Jo Haylen to ask the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—
- Are school students who exhibit symptoms of COVID-19 and indicate an absence from school on this basis required to present a negative COVID-19 test result?
- 3974 TOURISM OPERATORS COVID-19—Ms Jenny Aitchison to ask the Minister for Jobs, Investment, Tourism and Western Sydney—
- What plans does Destination NSW have to assist tourism operators with opening for 1 June 2020 (such as providing sample standard operating procedures, screening guidelines, signage for tourism providers and cleaning guidelines)?
- 3975 TOURISM OPERATORS COVID-19—Ms Jenny Aitchison to ask the Minister for Transport and Roads—
- (1) What social distancing requirements apply to the following in New South Wales (as at 28 May 2020):
- (a) Bus and coach operators;
- (b) Train and tram operators;
- (c) Airlines?
- 3976 TOURISM OPERATORS COVID-19—Ms Jenny Aitchison to ask the Minister for Better Regulation and Innovation—
- (1) What social distancing requirements apply to the following in New South Wales (as at 28 May 2020):
- (a) Bus and coach operators;
- (b) Train and tram operators;
- (c) Airlines?
- 3977 INDIGENOUS EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT—Ms Liesl Tesch to ask the Minister for Skills and Tertiary Education representing the Minister for Education and Early Childhood Learning—
- (1) What percentage of students with an Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander background in New South Wales are completing (as at 4 June 2020):
- (a) Year 10;
- (b) Year 11;
- (c) Year 12;
- (d) TAFE courses;
- (e) University degrees;
- (f) A mature-age qualification?
- 3978 SALE OF COUNCIL WATER TO MAYOR—Mrs Helen Dalton to ask the Minister for Water, Property and Housing—
- (1) Can a council sell its water to its mayor for private use?
- (a) If so:
- (i) What processes does a council need to follow before selling its water to its mayor?
- (ii) What action is taken if a council fails to follow these processes?
- 3979 GAMING MACHINE TAX EXTENSION—Mr Ryan Park to ask the Treasurer—
- (1) Are there any plans to extend the Gaming machine tax normally paid by clubs between 1 March 2020 and 31 August 2020 further than 1 September 2020?

- (2) Are there any plans to extend the Gaming machine tax normally paid by hotels between 1 April 2020 and 30 September 2020 further than 1 October 2020?

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QCC 0003 LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON COMMUNITY SERVICES—Mr Greg Warren to ask the Chair of the Legislative Assembly Committee on Community Services, Ms Wendy Lindsay MP—

(1) On what date(s) has the Legislative Assembly Committee on Community Services (the Committee) met since your appointment as Chair?

- (a) Where were each of those meetings held?
- (b) What was the duration of each meeting (as recorded in the minutes)?
- (c) What policy issues/other matters were discussed at each meeting?

(2) On what date(s) are any future meetings of the Committee scheduled to be held?

(3) Besides the meetings identified in part (1), what other activities have you engaged in as part of your role as Chair of the Committee?

(4) On average, approximately how many hours per week do you spend completing work directly relating to your role as Chair of the Committee (not including work performed by your staff or Committee secretariat staff)?

QCC 0004 LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORT AND INFRASTRUCTURE—Mr Greg Warren to ask the Chair of the Legislative Assembly Committee on Transport and Infrastructure, Ms Robyn Preston MP—

(1) On what date(s) has the Legislative Assembly Committee on Transport and Infrastructure (the Committee) met since your appointment as Chair?

- (a) Where were each of those meetings held?
- (b) What was the duration of each meeting (as recorded in the minutes)?
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Appendix A

I am advised:

The data in this request has been extracted from the NSWPF Computerised Operational Policing System (COPS) as of 3 August 2020.

| Incident Responsible LAC | Fail to comply requirement public health order - COVID-19 | Not comply direction re closure of premises - COVID-19 | Not comply noticed direction re spitting/coughing - COVID-19 | Not comply with noticed direction re s 7/8/9 - COVID-19 | Not provide/give false etc info - COVID-19 Border Control |
|--------------------------|---|--|--|---|---|
| Auburn PAC | 5 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 0 |
| Bankstown | 1 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 0 |
| Barrier PD | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Blacktown | 5 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 0 |
| Blue Mountains | 2 | 0 | 0 | 39 | 0 |
| Brisbane Water | 3 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 0 |
| Burwood PAC | 0 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| Camden PAC | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Campbelltown City PAC | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Campsie | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| Central North PD | 0 | 0 | 0 | 33 | 0 |
| Central West PD | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Chifley PD | 0 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 0 |
| Coffs/Clarence | 0 | 0 | 0 | 39 | 0 |
| Cumberland PAC | 2 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Eastern Beaches | 3 | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| Eastern Suburbs PAC | 1 | 0 | 0 | 33 | 0 |
| Fairfield City PAC | 15 | 2 | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Coffs/Clarence | 0 | 0 | 0 | 39 | 0 |
| Hunter Valley PD | 10 | 0 | 0 | 22 | 0 |
| Inner West PAC | 4 | 0 | 0 | 17 | 0 |
| Kings Cross | 3 | 0 | 1 | 24 | 0 |
| Ku-Ring-Gai | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Lake Illawarra | 1 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 0 |
| Lake Macquarie | 1 | 0 | 0 | 22 | 0 |
| Leichhardt | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Liverpool City PAC | 12 | 0 | 0 | 41 | 0 |
| Manning/Great Lakes | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Mid North Coast | 1 | 0 | 0 | 35 | 0 |
| Monaro PD | 0 | 0 | 0 | 17 | 0 |
| Mount Druitt | 3 | 0 | 1 | 74 | 0 |
| Murray River PD | 6 | 0 | 0 | 35 | 0 |
| Murrumbidgee PD | 2 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Nepean PAC | 6 | 0 | 1 | 23 | 0 |
| New England PD | 3 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 0 |
| Newcastle City | 2 | 0 | 1 | 17 | 0 |
| North Shore PAC | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |

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| Incident Responsible LAC | Fail to comply requirement public health order - COVID-19 | Not comply direction re closure of premises - COVID-19 | Not comply noticed direction re spitting/coughing - COVID-19 | Not comply with noticed direction re s 7/8/9 - COVID-19 | Not provide/give false etc info - COVID-19 Border Control |
|--------------------------|---|--|--|---|---|
| Northern Beaches PAC | 6 | 0 | 0 | 21 | 0 |
| Orana Mid Western PD | 1 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 0 |
| Oxley PD | 3 | 0 | 0 | 30 | 0 |
| Parramatta | 6 | 0 | 1 | 24 | 0 |
| Port Stephens-Hunter PD | 3 | 0 | 1 | 24 | 0 |
| Quakers Hill PAC | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Richmond | 0 | 0 | 0 | 38 | 0 |
| Riverina PD | 21 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| Ryde PAC | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| South Coast PD | 12 | 0 | 0 | 36 | 0 |
| South Sydney PAC | 6 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| St George PD | 3 | 0 | 0 | 28 | 0 |
| Surry Hills | 2 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Sutherland Shire PD | 8 | 0 | 0 | 45 | 0 |
| Sydney City PAC | 5 | 0 | 2 | 98 | 0 |
| The Hills | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 |
| The Hume PD | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Tuggerah Lakes | 0 | 0 | 2 | 13 | 0 |
| Tweed/Byron | 0 | 0 | 0 | 23 | 0 |
| Unknown LAC | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Wollongong | 2 | 0 | 0 | 25 | 0 |
| Grand Total | 189 | 2 | 16 | 1,189 | 2 |

Appendix B

(1) (c) The response below has been provided for applications as at 28 August 2020.

| Industry | Approved | Not approved | Pending |
|---|-----------------|---------------------|----------------|
| Accommodation | 1,158 | 46 | 120 |
| Administrative Services | 2,535 | 37 | 269 |
| Adult Community and Other Education | 2,033 | 44 | 149 |
| Air and Space Transport | 30 | 1 | 2 |
| Beverage and Tobacco Product Manufacturing | 112 | 3 | 26 |
| Building Cleaning Pest Control and Other Support Services | 187 | 3 | 50 |
| Commission-Based Wholesaling | 345 | 4 | 55 |
| Creative and Performing Arts Activities | 533 | 7 | 90 |
| Fabricated Metal Product Manufacturing | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Food and Beverage Services | 7,449 | 111 | 1,394 |
| Gambling Activities | 90 | 1 | 4 |
| Heritage Activities | 42 | 0 | 1 |
| Library and Other Information Services | 6 | 0 | 2 |
| Medical and Other Health Care Services | 676 | 6 | 193 |
| Motion Picture and Sound Recording Activities | 322 | 1 | 72 |
| Motor Vehicle and Motor Vehicle Parts Retailing | 248 | 2 | 36 |
| Non-Store Retailing and Retail Commission-Based Buying and/or Selling | 696 | 7 | 72 |
| Other Goods Wholesaling | 1,096 | 18 | 118 |
| Other Store-Based Retailing | 3,825 | 59 | 433 |
| Other Transport | 262 | 4 | 22 |
| Personal and Other Services | 4,827 | 102 | 565 |
| Preschool and School Education | 222 | 1 | 8 |
| Printing (including the Reproduction of Recorded Media) | 177 | 1 | 38 |
| Professional Scientific and Technical Services (Except Computer System Design and Related Services) | 717 | 14 | 38 |
| Property Operators and Real Estate Services | 1,404 | 31 | 180 |
| Rental and Hiring Services (except Real Estate) | 141 | 0 | 18 |
| Road Transport | 27 | 0 | 9 |
| Social Assistance Services | 32 | 0 | 10 |
| Sports and Recreation Activities | 1,622 | 42 | 243 |
| Tertiary Education | 483 | 14 | 49 |
| Unknown | 26 | 0 | 8 |
| Water Transport | 27 | 0 | 3 |
| Total | 31,358 | 559 | 4,277 |

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(2) (c) The response below has been provided for applications as at 28 August 2020.

| Industry | Value of applications |
|---|------------------------------|
| Accommodation | \$3,942,990 |
| Administrative Services | \$8,477,556 |
| Adult Community and Other Education | \$6,605,762 |
| Air and Space Transport | \$98,998 |
| Beverage and Tobacco Product Manufacturing | \$422,898 |
| Building Cleaning Pest Control and Other Support Services | \$704,121 |
| Commission-Based Wholesaling | \$1,206,100 |
| Creative and Performing Arts Activities | \$1,873,024 |
| Fabricated Metal Product Manufacturing | \$24,000 |
| Food and Beverage Services | \$26,622,937 |
| Gambling Activities | \$278,682 |
| Heritage Activities | \$128,300 |
| Library and Other Information Services | \$23,950 |
| Medical and Other Health Care Services | \$2,548,511 |
| Motion Picture and Sound Recording Activities | \$1,163,367 |
| Motor Vehicle and Motor Vehicle Parts Retailing | \$854,340 |
| Non-Store Retailing and Retail Commission-Based Buying and/or Selling | \$2,305,571 |
| Other Goods Wholesaling | \$3,674,342 |
| Other Store-Based Retailing | \$12,827,097 |
| Other Transport | \$859,233 |
| Personal and Other Services | \$16,343,568 |
| Preschool and School Education | \$680,584 |
| Printing (including the Reproduction of Recorded Media) | \$635,971 |
| Professional Scientific and Technical Services (Except Computer System Design and Related Services) | \$2,289,044 |
| Property Operators and Real Estate Services | \$4,824,719 |
| Rental and Hiring Services (except Real Estate) | \$469,660 |
| Road Transport | \$107,843 |
| Social Assistance Services | \$121,499 |
| Sports and Recreation Activities | \$5,674,023 |
| Tertiary Education | \$1,624,312 |
| Unknown | \$89,050 |
| Water Transport | \$88,900 |
| Total | \$107,590,952 |

Appendix C

Capacity and inmate population at the Cessnock Correctional Complex as at 30 July 2020.

| | | Maximum Security | | Medium Security | | Minimum Security | |
|-------------------------------|------------|------------------|--------|-----------------|--------|------------------|--------|
| | | Sentenced | Remand | Sentenced | Remand | Sentenced | Remand |
| Cessnock Correctional Centre | Capacity | - | | 130 | | 545 | |
| | Population | - | | 19 | 101 | 221 | 7 |
| Shortland Correctional Centre | Capacity | 706 | | - | | - | |
| | Population | 363 | 156 | - | - | - | - |
| Hunter Correctional Centre | Capacity | 400 | | - | | - | |
| | Population | 346 | 2 | - | - | - | - |
| Total | Capacity | 1106 | | 130 | | 545 | |

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The response below is as at 28 August 2020.

| Postcode | Applied | Approved | Not approved | Paid grants | Average grant payment (\$) | Pending applications |
|--------------|------------|------------|--------------|-------------|----------------------------|----------------------|
| 2289 | 97 | 79 | 1 | 76 | 2,991 | 17 |
| 2291 | 87 | 76 | 4 | 71 | 2,973 | 7 |
| 2292 | 41 | 38 | 0 | 33 | 3,000 | 3 |
| 2293 | 22 | 21 | 0 | 20 | 3,000 | 1 |
| 2294 | 19 | 18 | 0 | 16 | 3,000 | 1 |
| 2295 | 16 | 16 | 0 | 15 | 3,000 | 0 |
| 2296 | 11 | 10 | 0 | 10 | 2,980 | 1 |
| 2297 | 15 | 12 | 1 | 10 | 3,000 | 2 |
| 2298 | 21 | 18 | 0 | 16 | 2,969 | 3 |
| 2299 | 28 | 26 | 0 | 24 | 3,000 | 2 |
| 2300 | 170 | 145 | 1 | 134 | 2,956 | 24 |
| 2302 | 55 | 46 | 0 | 41 | 2,994 | 9 |
| 2303 | 70 | 61 | 3 | 54 | 2,898 | 6 |
| 2304 | 59 | 52 | 1 | 49 | 2,980 | 6 |
| 2305 | 30 | 27 | 1 | 26 | 2,962 | 2 |
| Total | 741 | 645 | 12 | 595 | 2,972 | 84 |

Appendix E

Aboriginal Land Claim Listing

As at 03/08/2020

Lodged From: 01/01/1983 Lodged To: 03/08/2020

Claim Status Contains: Incomplete

Lodged By: ALL

Applicant Name: ALL

LGA: LISMORE

| Claim | Date Of Claim | Claim Status | Lodged By | Applicant Name | LGA | LALC Area | Description Of Land | Area M2 | Lots |
|-------|---------------|--------------|---|---|---------|-----------|--|------------|--|
| 14010 | 14/07/2006 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | POR 149 | 6,573.44 | 149/755737 |
| 14011 | 14/07/2006 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | POR 155 | 53,215.42 | 155/755737 |
| 14012 | 14/07/2006 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | POR 77 | 67,228.65 | 77/755737 |
| 14014 | 14/07/2006 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | 160/729443 | 282,575.80 | 160/729443 |
| 14046 | 14/07/2006 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | POR 251 | 4,548.31 | 251/728546 |
| 14049 | 14/07/2006 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | POR 254 | 12,921.42 | 254/728179 |
| 14054 | 14/07/2006 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | TS&CR47801 | 228,575.00 | 181/755728 |
| 14177 | 8/06/2006 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | R19082 FOR TSR | 89,400.96 | 4/583234,7001/1054062 |
| 14261 | 8/06/2006 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | POR 248 | 15,486.40 | 248/728542 |
| 14263 | 8/06/2006 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | POR 224 | 3,276.69 | 224/755703 |
| 14329 | 8/06/2006 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | POR 121 | 10,085.20 | 121/755746 |
| 14330 | 8/06/2006 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | POR 96 | 19,595.20 | 96/755746 |
| 14396 | 8/06/2006 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | POR 269 | 220,626.98 | 269/728520 |
| 14397 | 8/06/2006 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | TR55777 | 21,163.39 | 268/728512 |
| 15237 | 7/11/2006 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | LOT 118 DP755697 | 6,653.38 | 118/755697 |
| 15243 | 7/11/2006 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | LOT 148 DP755737 | 5,970.33 | 148/755737 |
| 15245 | 7/11/2006 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | LOT 97 DP755746 | 9,051.02 | 97/755746 |
| 17141 | 12/02/2009 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | PT LOT160 DP729443 | 166,260.55 | 160/729443 |
| 17142 | 13/02/2009 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | LOTS 292, 292, 387 & 399 DP755718 & LOT 577 DP729282 | 98,980.78 | 291/755718,292/755718,387/755718,399/755718,577/729282 |
| 25266 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 194 DP 755703 | 1,724.42 | 194/755703 |
| 25268 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 253 DP 728552 | 4,261.59 | 253/728552 |
| 25269 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 251 DP 728546 | 4,548.31 | 251/728546 |
| 25270 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 254 DP 728179 | 12,921.42 | 254/728179 |
| 25271 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 246 DP 728123 | 31,003.34 | 246/728123 |
| 25272 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 160 DP 755726 | 1,929.47 | 160/755726 |
| 25273 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 248 DP 728542 | 15,486.39 | 248/728542 |
| 25274 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 126 DP 39532 | 18,989.82 | 126/39532 |
| 25276 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 131 DP 728195 | 900,515.60 | 131/728195 |
| 25277 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 132 DP 728195 | 91,172.31 | 132/728195 |
| 25279 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 181 DP 755728 | 228,575.00 | 181/755728 |
| 25280 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 257 DP 728175 | 635,830.65 | 257/728175 |
| 25281 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 242 DP 755728 | 71,778.10 | 242/755728 |
| 25283 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 160 DP 729443 | 282,575.80 | 160/729443 |
| 25284 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 395 DP 728644 | 8,512.83 | 395/728644 |
| 25285 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 394 DP 728197 | 15,177.32 | 394/728197 |
| 25287 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Nglingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 1 DP 121367 | 2,254.67 | 1/121367 |

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|-------|---------------|------------------------------------|---|---|---------|-----------|------------------------------|------------|------------------------|
| 25288 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 220 DP 755703; | 2,301.16 | 220/755703 |
| 25290 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 7001 DP 1054062; | 3,904.89 | 7001/1054062 |
| 25291 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 118 DP 755697; | 6,653.38 | 118/755697 |
| 25292 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 132 DP 40445; | 13,974.03 | 132/40445 |
| 25293 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 4 DP 583234; | 85,496.08 | 4/583234 |
| 25295 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 13 DP 41410; | 1,316.04 | 13/41410 |
| 25296 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 7002 DP 1055212; | 4,367.62 | 25/755736,7002/1055212 |
| 25297 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 268 DP 728512; | 21,163.39 | 268/728512 |
| 25298 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 77 DP 755737; | 67,228.67 | 77/755737 |
| 25299 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 155 DP 755737; | 53,215.42 | 155/755737 |
| 25300 | 27/05/2010 | Part Incomplete, Part Withdrawn | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 100 DP 755739; | 25,403.96 | 100/755739 |
| 25301 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 117 DP 728509; | 27,803.24 | 117/728509 |
| 25302 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 244 DP 755728; | 43,787.30 | 244/755728 |
| 25303 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 213 DP 755728; | 29,397.80 | 213/755728 |
| 25304 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 243 DP 755728; | 12,526.20 | 243/755728 |
| 25307 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 262 DP 704255; | 16,218.45 | 262/704255 |
| 25310 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 260 DP 728185; | 9,705.45 | 260/728185 |
| 25312 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 80 DP 755689; | 8,707.25 | 80/755689 |
| 25313 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 148 DP 755729; | 29,286.60 | 148/755729 |
| 25314 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 215 DP 755729; | 124,887.67 | 215/755729 |
| 25315 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 390 DP 728158; | 100,591.94 | 390/728158 |
| 25316 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 269 DP 728520; | 220,626.98 | 269/728520 |
| 25317 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 265 DP 728116; | 412,167.94 | 265/728116 |
| 25318 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 65 DP 755729; | 12,557.71 | 65/755729 |
| 25319 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 1 DP 728683; | 4,233.22 | 1/728683 |
| 25320 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 119 DP 728509; | 8,644.67 | 119/728509 |
| 25321 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 115 DP 728509; | 40,013.67 | 115/728509 |
| 25322 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 174 DP 728634; | 11,312.90 | 174/728634 |
| 25323 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 557 DP 47824; | 92,117.62 | 557/47824 |
| 25324 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 10 Section 38 DP 758489; | 2,860.18 | 10/38/758489 |
| 25325 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 8 Section 38 DP 758489; | 2,860.55 | 8/38/758489 |
| 25326 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 9 Section 38 DP 758489; | 2,860.89 | 9/38/758489 |
| 25327 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 154 DP 755729; | 1,732.56 | 154/755729 |
| 25330 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 304 DP 729253; | 7,895.70 | 304/729253 |
| 25331 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 1 DP 122772; | 2,452.13 | 1/122772 |
| 25333 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 279 DP 728189; | 108,013.60 | 279/728189 |
| 25334 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 177 DP 728200; | 3,460.46 | 177/728200 |
| 25335 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 25 DP 819966; | 13,305.01 | 25/819966 |
| 25336 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 388 DP 728129; | 12,795.15 | 388/728129 |
| 25337 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 204 DP 755686; | 22,487.87 | 204/755686 |
| 25338 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 193 DP 755729; | 3,929.35 | 193/755729 |
| 25339 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 321 DP 728530; | 4,121.88 | 321/728530 |

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|-------|---------------|--------------|---|--|---------|-----------|------------------------------|------------|--------------|
| 25340 | 27/05/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 558 DP 47824; | 32,182.70 | 558/47824 |
| 26712 | 3/08/2010 | Incomplete | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 252 DP 728552; | 1,210.59 | 252/728552 |
| 29473 | 30/08/2010 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | Casino Boolangie Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | CASINO | Lot 262 DP 728178; | 179,299.99 | 262/728178 |
| 29532 | 2/09/2010 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | Gugin Gudduba Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | GUGIN | Lot 162 DP 42406; | 7,701.29 | 162/42406 |
| 29536 | 2/09/2010 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | Gugin Gudduba Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | GUDDUBA | Lot 107 DP 755711; | 1,852.40 | 107/755711 |
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| 34311 | 27/01/2011 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 119 DP 728509; | 8,644.67 | 119/728509 |

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| 40059 | 17/02/2016 | Incomplete | New South Wales Aboriginal Land Council | Ngilingah Local Aboriginal Land Council | LISMORE | NGULINGAH | Lot 270 DP 728525; | 15,968.36 | 270/728525 |
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