

Questions on Notice

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Office of Sport		
1.	What is the total dollar breakdown between sports infrastructure in the Sydney basin and regional New South Wales?	<p><u>Financial Year - 2015/2016 (approx.)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$22.3m funding 109 Greater Sydney projects and minor works; • \$30.1m funding major stadia projects; and • \$10.8m funding 141 rural and regional projects. <p><u>Financial Year – 2016/2017 (approx.)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$29.4m funding 81 Greater Sydney projects and minor works; • \$58.0m funding major stadia projects including \$48.8m on Western Sydney Stadium; • \$11.4m funding 152 rural and regional projects, including \$0.75m on Wollongong Stadium. <p><u>Financial Year – 2017/2018 (approx.)</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$25.7m funding 99 Greater Sydney projects and minor works; • \$168.8m funding major stadia projects including \$160.5m on Western Sydney Stadium; • \$15m funding 114 rural and regional projects.
2.	Is the interim schedule for events publicly available?	No. The full interim schedule is subject to negotiations with the clubs and is Cabinet in Confidence. Interim arrangements for Sydney Football Stadium were published in the Full Business Case.
3.	Will community venues in suburban areas, that are being considered as part of the Future Needs of Sport Infrastructure Study, lose events as a result of changes in major stadiums?	<p>The Future Needs of Sport Infrastructure Study does not include information about events.</p> <p>The Future Needs of Sport Infrastructure Study is a comprehensive database into facility needs for sport and active recreation across NSW. The study collected up to 20 priorities for new or upgraded facilities from councils and state sporting organisations. By compiling this information, the government has a better understanding of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The facility requirements by type and hierarchy in each council area; • Variety of projects across geographic regions; • Where councils and sport share visions for facility development; synergies between neighbouring councils presenting opportunities to reduce the cost of facilities duplication and • Synergies between sporting codes.

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4.	Are there any summaries of the Future Needs of Sport Infrastructure Study reporting that would be available to the Committee?	<p>A total of 128 Councils and over 100 State sporting organisations were requested to provide up to 20 sport facility priorities and to classify the facilities according to a sport facility hierarchy, ranging from neighbourhood level facility to state/national level facility.</p> <p>As at 17 July 2018, Councils had classified their priorities as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 47 neighbourhood facilities; • 639 local facilities; • 514 regional facilities; • 103 state/national facilities; and • 32 were not specified. <p>The information provided by Councils and sporting organisations will not be made publicly available due to sensitivities around the submitted projects and their prioritisation.</p>
INSW		
5.	Is the Rider Levett Bucknall report cabinet in confidence?	A copy of the report is attached.
Office of Sport with input from the SCSGT		
6.	Is the Office of Sport satisfied that there is a safety audit that underlines the case for the Sydney Football Stadium?	Yes.
SCSGT		
7.	When did the SCSGT reach an agreement with Australia Rugby Union to hold the recent Wallabies versus Ireland match at the SFS?	In 2012.

Supplementary Questions

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Office of Sport with input from the SCSGT		
1.	<p>a. When did you first become aware of the significant safety concerns which have been identified at the Sydney Football Stadium?</p> <p>b. How did you become aware of these concerns?</p> <p>c. Who raised them with you?</p>	<p>a. The Office of Sport first became aware of the significant safety concerns in 2016.</p> <p>In May 2016 the Office of Sport wrote to the Sydney Cricket and Sports Ground Trust requesting detail on the extent of safety and compliance issues at Sydney Football Stadium. The Sydney Cricket and Sports Ground Trust advised that independent consultant, Asset Technology Pacific, had already produced a report (2014) that outlined the following issues:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • End of life issues • Safety and compliance requirements • Security requirements and • Environmental requirements <p>b. The full extent of the safety and security issues at Sydney Football Stadium was identified in the October 2016 Building Code of Australia Audit conducted by Blakett, Maguire + Goldsmith.</p> <p>c. As above</p>
Office of Sport with input from INSW		
2.	When will the State Sport Infrastructure Strategy be released?	The State Infrastructure Strategy 2018 was released in March 2018. As recommended in that Strategy, the Office of Sport is preparing a State Sport Infrastructure Strategy which will be released when approved by Government.
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3.	When will the Feasibility Study for the proposed Indoor Arena be released?	The Feasibility Study is Cabinet in Confidence.
SCSGT		
4.	What retail and function uses will be included in either the Stage 1 or Stage 2 Planning approval for the Sydney Football Stadium?	The Stage 1 planning application seeks approval to demolish the existing SFS and approval of a concept design and supporting retail and functional uses. The stage 2 planning application will include further details on the proposed ancillary land uses such as merchandise stores and food and beverage offerings.

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9.	Does the SCG currently comply with the standards of the Building Code of Australia, as they would be applied to a building constructed in 2018?	<p>Sections of the SCG do not comply with 2018 building codes.</p> <p>The SCG consists of grandstands constructed between 1886 and 2014. The stands comply with the standards of the time they were constructed. Some stands are heritage items and bringing them to compliance with the current Building Code of Australia could be inappropriate and inconsistent with their heritage character. Compliance and safety upgrade works funded by the Trust have taken place where appropriate. The stands at the SCG are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Members Pavilion (1886) • Ladies Pavilion (1896) • Clive Churchill Brewongle Stand (1986 and 1980) • Bill O'Reilly Stand (1984 and opened as the Pat Hills Stand) • Victor Trumper Stand (2008) • MA Noble Don Bradman Dally Messenger Stand (2014)
10.	Does the SCG comply with the other standards that the SCG Trust is now applying to the Sydney Football Stadium?	<p>Similar to the SFS, the SCG has an operational overlay used to address compliance and safety issues in older grandstands. Conditional certificates of occupancy for SCG facilities are in use where appropriate.</p>
11.	Please supply for the Committee the last five years Total Asset Management Plans that are relevant to the Sydney Football Stadium.	<p>In July 2016 the Trust updated the full, safety, security and compliance audit of the existing stadium to determine necessary capital works required to keep the stadium operational for a further five years to align to the new timeline for refurbishment.</p> <p>This audit, conducted by Rider Levett Bucknall was materially consistent with the 2014 advice and required works costing \$136.2m.</p> <p>The RLB report, which is provided in response to Question on Notice No. 5 to Infrastructure NSW, provides the full information on SSC matters identified in prior TAM plans.</p>
12.	The Trust has two major Assets the SCG and the Sydney Football Stadium. Are they managed as one entity or two separate entities for accounting purposes?	<p>They are managed as one entity.</p>

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13.	Is the budget for these two assets combined or consolidated into the Trust and reported as one entity?	Yes.
14.	Can you detail to the committee the list of capital improvements to the Sydney Football Stadium over the past 5 years?	<p>2012/13 major projects at the SFS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance of playing field • Nick Shehadie Stand redevelopment • Allianz Stadium forecourt redevelopment • Azure Café maintenance and upgrades • Catering maintenance and outlet upgrades <p>2013/14 major projects at SFS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance of playing field • WHSE projects including cleaning and waste management improvements • Plant, equipment and machinery acquisitions • Refurbishment of four private suites • Refurbishment of food and beverage outlets <p>2014/15 major projects at SFS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance of playing field • Superscreen installation as part of Connected Stadium project • High density wi-fi installation as part of Connected Stadium project • IPTV installation as part of Connected Stadium project • Upgrade of wheelchair accessible seating facilities • Refurbishment of four private suites • Carpet replacement Premier Club, suites • Refurbishment of food and beverage outlets • Installation of LED signage <p>2015/16 major projects at SFS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance of playing field • Completion of Connected Stadium project (wi-fi and IPTV) • Equipment upgrade at Stadium Club (gym) and Azure Cafe • Refurbishment of food and beverage outlets • Installation of fire suppression equipment in Captains Bar

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade of emergency exit lighting • Refurbishment of five suites • Upgrade of co-mingled recycling facilities • Associated capital works for the opening of Rugby Australia House 2016/17 major projects at the SFS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintenance of playing field • CCTV security camera upgrade • Refurbishment of Stadium Club plant room • Waste management system upgrade to improve resource recovery • Renovation of home and away dressing rooms • Safety and compliance works • Installation of solar powered lighting in MP1 car park • Refurbishment of four private suites • Refurbishment of food and beverage outlets
15.	In the past 5 years, how much has been spent maintaining the Sydney Football stadium?	\$55.122 million
16.	I understand a new Big Screen has been installed outside Gate A (SCG Members entry) that can be viewed from the Allianz forecourt. How much did this cost?	\$108,000 for the supporting steel frame. Redundant LED panels from the SCG were used to replace the existing older LED panels. The videoboard was first installed in 2011.
17.	How much SCG Trust Members' funds will be used to build the Sydney Football Stadium?	Member funds will not be directed towards the construction cost.
SCSGT with assistance from KPMG		
18.	On page 37 of the Sydney Football Stadium final business case in the box entitled "2015 major event profile", for this calendar year how many of	See response to Q20 below.

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19.	On page 37 of the Sydney Football Stadium final business case in the box entitled "2017 major event profile", for this calendar year how many of these events exceeded 28,000 patrons at any single event? Please name the event/s concerned.	See response to Q20 below.
20.	A suggestion has been made that there may be a difference between the announced crowd at certain events and the number of patron tickets scanned through the gates. Referring to the actual ticket reports how many tickets have been scanned through the gates (rather than issued) for each of the events that have been referred to in the "major event profile" boxes on page 37 for calendar year 2015, calendar year 2016, and calendar year 2017?	<p>Attendances include all people within the stadium, so turnstile counts include contra or complimentary tickets, officials, performers, accredited media and staff. Tours of the venue and occasional charity events such as the Stadium Stomp, although ticketed events, are not included in the figures below.</p> <p>SFS - 2015 events with an attendance greater than 28,000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • February 7 – One Direction concert 32,981 • April 25 – NRL Anzac Day Cup Roosters vs Dragons 35,510 • June 27 – Super Rugby semi-final Waratahs vs Highlanders 32,362 • September 18 – NRL Finals Series Roosters vs Bulldogs 35,711 • October 24 – A-League Sydney FC vs Western Sydney Wanderers 40,359 • December – Ed Sheeran concert 47,641 <p>There were an additional eight events with an attendance of greater than 20,000 in the 2015 calendar year</p> <p>SFS - 2016 events with an attendance greater than 28,000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • February 6 - Sydney Sevens rugby day one 36,218 • February 7 – Sydney Sevens rugby day two 37,095 • February 20 – A-League Sydney FC vs Western Sydney Wanderers 40,382 • April 25 – NRL Anzac Day Cup Dragons vs Roosters 34,483 • June 25 – Wallabies vs England 44,063 • September 23 – NRL Finals Series Sharks vs Cowboys 36,717 • December 13 – Coldplay concert night one 48,037

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • December 14 – Coldplay concert night two 49,785 <p>There were an additional seven events with an attendance of greater than 20,000 in the 2016 calendar year</p> <p>SFS 2017 events with an attendance greater than 28,000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • January 14 – A-League Sydney FC vs Western Sydney Wanderers 40,143 • February 4 – Sydney Sevens rugby day two 35,925 • February 5 – Sydney Sevens rugby day three 35,271 • April 25 – NRL Anzac Day Cup Roosters vs Dragons 40,864 • May 7 – A-League grand final Sydney FC vs Melbourne Victory 41,546 • June 17 – Wallabies vs Scotland 30,271 • September 23 – NRL Finals Series Roosters vs Cowboys 28,108 • October 21 – A-League Sydney FC vs Western Sydney Wanderers 36,057 • December 2 – Sia concert 28,562
INSW		
5.	Will an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment be required during the demolition and construction of the Sydney Football Stadium?	Yes. Full details of the report can be found along with the EIS on the DP&E SFS Major Projects webpage
6.	What is the timing of the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment that may be required during the demolition and construction of the Sydney Football Stadium?	As above. Full details of the report can be found along with the EIS on the DP&E SFS Major Projects webpage
7.	The Committee was informed that demolition of the SFS will take 12 months. Please outline the various stages of demolition that will take place.	A Construction (Demolition) Management Plan for Stage 1 work was prepared and submitted to DP&E. The plan is available to view in full as appendix E on the SFS Major Projects webpage

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8.	What aspects of demolition will take place at each stage?	Subject to planning approval, the planned demolition schedule is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Site establishment – January 2019• Demolition of SFS roof – January 2019 to July 2019• Demolition of SFS structure – January 2019 to December 2019• Demolition of ancillary buildings – February 2019 to October 2019• Demolition of Cricket NSW building and indoor wickets – September 2019 to October 2019