

Question no.	Question	Answer
1	<p>1. What proportion of people seeking emergency mental health support through NSW hospital Emergency Departments are:</p> <p>a. admitted for inpatient care?</p> <p>b. referred elsewhere for outpatient care?</p> <p>c. are not admitted or referred and are not referred in the community after NOT being admitted?</p> <p>d. leave without being seen?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>1 a. From January to mid-October 2023, 31% of mental health or self-harm presentations ended in admission or transfer.</p> <p>1 b-d This information cannot be provided from available data.</p>
2	<p>How many LAHC owned properties are currently managed by a community housing provider?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>30,852 properties</p>
3	<p>On average, how many requests for repairs and maintenance are received by LAHC per day?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>In 2022/23, approximately 450,000 work orders were completed which equates to an average of over 1,230 orders per day.</p>
4	<p>As of 4 September 2023, 1,091 vacant public housing properties in NSW are undergoing maintenance to be brought back up to a habitable standard. How much will these works cost and how long are they estimated to take?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The expected cost to restore the 1,091 properties is around \$16 million. On average it took 47 days to complete a standard vacant property and 70 days for a non standard property under LAHC's responsibility.</p>
5	<p>Is the Minns Labor government prepared to work with councils to build public housing on available land, for example in the Inner West, using funding from the Federal Government's Social Housing Accelerator?</p>	<p>Yes.</p>
6	<p>The Commonwealth Household Energy Upgrades Fund (HEUF) includes \$300m for upgrades to social housing properties. Will the NSW Government match Commonwealth funding with new, additional funding for social housing to deliver additional energy efficiency upgrades? What type of upgrades are being planned and how many?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Land and Housing Corporation (LAHC) will be contributing \$30.2 million over the next three financial years to partner with the Commonwealth Government to undertake further energy efficiency upgrades to social housing dwellings. In 2024/25, \$10 million has been budgeted for 8,800 properties.</p> <p>In 2023/24, LAHC's co-contribution is \$400,000 (\$800,000 total program) for a solar sharing pilot project at 6 complexes comprising 80 properties in Western Sydney, as well as installing solar systems at 13 properties, 6 roof replacements to accommodate solar systems, and a heat pump pilot project at 50 properties.</p>

7	<p>Following the Government's creation of a new agency bringing together asset and tenancy management of the public housing portfolio, will there be additional funding for Homes NSW to deliver new, additional social housing, address the maintenance backlog and improve tenancy management and support services?</p>	<p>I am advised: Funding for Homes NSW will be considered by the NSW Government through the 2024 Budget process.</p>
8	<p>What are the plans for density and provision of public housing along Parramatta Rd given potential light rail extension?</p>	<p>I am advised: Land and Housing Corporation will continue to investigate all possibilities.</p>
9	<p>Following the Government's creation of a new agency bringing together asset and tenancy management of the public housing portfolio, will there be additional funding for Homes NSW to Water, Housing, Homelessness, Mental Health, Youth, the North Coast deliver new, additional social housing, address the maintenance backlog and improve tenancy management and support services?</p>	<p>I am advised: Refer to supplementary question on notice 7.</p>
10	<p>Have costings been undertaken, and if so what are they, for the following: (a) Installing WiFi in all social housing properties across NSW; (b) Implementing a recycling collection program for all public housing across NSW; and (c) Installing air conditioning in all new LAHC-owned properties, regardless of the climate zone in which they are located.</p>	<p>I am advised: (a) No. It is the tenants responsibility to connect to the National Broadband Network for WiFi through a provider of their choice. (b) No. However, standard LGA household waste collection allowances are available to all Land and Housing Corporation (LAHC) owned dwellings and many local councils offer free collection services for unwanted bulky household items. (c) No, however the LAHC is currently under taking a review of its internal Heating and Cooling policy.</p>
11	<p>Separate from public housing properties, how many other kinds of social housing properties - including properties owned or managed by Community Housing Providers - are there currently, in the City of Sydney Local Government Area?</p>	

12	How many residential properties are owned or managed by the Land and Housing Corporation, in the City of Sydney Local Government Area?	I am advised: 8,418 properties
13	Of the public housing in the City of Sydney Local Government Area: (a) How many are one bedroom properties? (b) How many are two bedroom properties? (c) How many are three bedroom properties? (d) How many are four or more bedroom properties?	I am advised: (a) 3,128 properties (b) 3,784 properties (c) 1,196 properties (d) 310 properties
14	Of the social housing (incorporating public housing and other forms of social housing) in the City of Sydney Local Government Area: (a) How many are one bedroom properties? (b) How many are two bedroom properties? (c) How many are three bedroom properties? (d) How many are four or more bedroom properties?	Please refer to attachment 'Social Housing Residential Dwellings as at 30 June 2022 in the Sydney City Local Government Area by bedroom category'.
15	How many public housing properties are there in the Waterloo Estate? Of these: (a) How many are one bedroom properties? (b) How many are two bedroom properties? (c) How many are three bedroom properties? (d) How many are four or more bedroom properties?	I am advised: 2,503 properties (a) 834 properties (b) 1,204 properties (c) 407 properties (d) 58 properties

16	<p>How many public housing properties are there in the Waterloo Estate – South, that is, the section currently proposed for redevelopment? Of these:</p> <p>(a) How many are one bedroom properties?</p> <p>(b) How many are two bedroom properties?</p> <p>(c) How many are three bedroom properties?</p> <p>Water, Housing, Homelessness, Mental Health, Youth, the North Coast</p> <p>(d) How many are four or more bedroom properties?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) 169 properties</p> <p>(b) 366 properties</p> <p>(c) 202 properties</p> <p>(d) 13 properties</p>
17	<p>How many public housing properties are there at 82 Wentworth Park Road Glebe? Of these:</p> <p>(a) How many are one bedroom properties?</p> <p>(b) How many are two bedroom properties?</p> <p>(c) How many are three bedroom properties?</p> <p>(d) How many are four or more bedroom properties?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>17 properties:</p> <p>(a) 12 properties</p> <p>(b) Nil</p> <p>(c) 5 properties</p> <p>(d) Nil</p>
18	<p>How many public housing properties are there in Glebe, in total for the suburb, and incorporating the area known as ‘The Glebe Estate’? Of these:</p> <p>(a) How many are one bedroom properties?</p> <p>(b) How many are two bedroom properties?</p> <p>(c) How many are three bedroom properties?</p> <p>(d) How many are four or more bedroom properties?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>1,131 properties:</p> <p>(a) 289 properties</p> <p>(b) 396 properties</p> <p>(c) 289 properties</p> <p>(d) 157 properties</p>

19	<p>How many public housing properties are there in Explorer Street Erskineville/ Everleigh, in total? Of these:</p> <p>(a) How many are one bedroom properties?</p> <p>(b) How many are two bedroom properties?</p> <p>(c) How many are three bedroom properties?</p> <p>(d) How many are four or more bedroom properties?</p>	Please refer to supplementary question on notice 18.
20	<p>Does the NSW Government publicly track and report on the numbers of public housing properties? If yes, where is this information available?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The Australian Government's Report on Government Services reports the number of social housing properties. Details are available at: https://www.pc.gov.au/ongoing/report-on-government-services/2023/housing-and-homelessness/housing</p>
21	<p>Does the NSW Government track and publicly report on the numbers of social housing (including public housing) properties? If yes, where is this information available?</p>	Please refer to supplementary question on notice 20.
22	<p>How many public housing properties are currently vacant (ie untenanted), in the City of Sydney Local Government Area?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>267 properties.</p>
23	<p>How many social housing properties (incorporating public housing and other forms of social housing) are currently vacant (ie untenanted), in the City of Sydney Local Government Area?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>As at 31 October 2023, there were 277 vacant social housing properties in the Sydney City Local Government Area:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 - Aboriginal Housing Office • 267 - public housing
24	<p>Of the public housing in the City of Sydney Local Government Area:</p> <p>(a) How many one bedroom properties are vacant?</p> <p>(b) How many two bedroom properties are vacant?</p> <p>(c) How many three bedroom properties are vacant?</p> <p>(d) How many four or more bedroom properties are vacant?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) 114 properties</p> <p>(b) 120 properties</p> <p>(c) 27 properties</p> <p>(d) 6</p>

25	<p>Of the social housing (incorporating public housing and other forms of social housing) in the City of Sydney Local Government Area: Water, Housing, Homelessness, Mental Health, Youth, the North Coast</p> <p>(a) How many one bedroom properties are vacant? (b) How many two bedroom properties are vacant? (c) How many three bedroom properties are vacant? (d) How many four or more bedroom properties are vacant?</p>	<p>I am advised: Only data on properties managed by the Department of Communities and Justice is available. As at 31 October 2023: (a) 139 studio/1bedroom residential dwellings were vacant in the Sydney City LGA: 3 Aboriginal Housing Office (AHO) and 136 public housing (b) 138 two bedroom residential dwellings were vacant in the Sydney City LGA: 5 AHO and 133 public housing (c) 32 three bedroom residential dwellings were vacant in the Sydney City LGA: 2 AHO and 30 public housing (d) 7 four or more bedroom residential dwellings were vacant in the Sydney City LGA: zero AHO and 7 public housing</p>
26	<p>How many public housing properties are vacant in the Waterloo Estate? Of these:</p> <p>(a) How many are one bedroom properties? (b) How many are two bedroom properties? (c) How many are three bedroom properties? (d) How many are four or more bedroom properties?</p>	<p>I am advised: 104 relettable properties (a) 40 properties (b) 48 properties (c) 15 properties (d) 1 property</p>
27	<p>How many public housing properties are vacant in Waterloo Estate – South (that is, the section currently proposed for redevelopment)? Of these:</p> <p>(a) How many are one bedroom properties? (b) How many are two bedroom properties? (c) How many are three bedroom properties? (d) How many are four or more bedroom properties?</p>	<p>I am advised: There are 26 re-lettable vacant properties: (a) 6 (b) 13 (c) 6 (d) 1</p>
28	<p>How many public housing properties are vacant at 82 Wentworth Park Road Glebe? Of these:</p> <p>(a) How many are one bedroom properties? (b) How many are two bedroom properties? (c) How many are three bedroom properties? (d) How many are four or more bedroom properties?</p>	<p>I am advised: 16 properties are vacant for redevelopment: (a) 12 properties (b) Nil (c) 4 properties (d) Nil</p>

29	<p>How many public housing properties are vacant in Glebe, in total for the suburb, and incorporating the area known as 'The Glebe Estate'? Of these:</p> <p>(a) How many are one bedroom properties?</p> <p>(b) How many are two bedroom properties?</p> <p>(c) How many are three bedroom properties?</p> <p>(d) How many are four or more bedroom properties?</p>	<p>I am advised: 37 properties: (a) 21 properties (b) 6 properties (c) 8 properties (d) 2 properties</p>
30	<p>How many public housing properties are vacant in Explorer Street Erskineville/ Everleigh, in total? Of these:</p> <p>(a) How many are one bedroom properties?</p> <p>(b) How many are two bedroom properties?</p> <p>(c) How many are three bedroom properties?</p> <p>(d) How many are four or more bedroom properties?</p>	<p>I am advised: 0</p>
31	<p>How many public housing properties have been vacant and untenanted in the City of Sydney Local Government Area, how many have been vacant and untenanted for:</p> <p>(a) More than 3 months</p> <p>(b) More than 6 months</p> <p>(c) More than 1 year</p> <p>(d) More than 2 years</p> <p>(e) More than years?</p>	<p>I am advised: (a) 17 properties (b) 11 properties (c) 6 properties (d) 3 properties (e) Nil</p> <p>Examples include relettable properties, and those being held for redevelopment or management purposes.</p>
32	<p>Does the NSW Government publicly track and report on the tenancy status of public housing (including whether properties are vacant, and for how long)? If yes, where is this information available?</p>	<p>Please refer to supplementary question on notice 20.</p>
33	<p>Does the NSW Government publicly track and report on the tenancy status of social housing (including whether properties are vacant, and for how long)? If yes, where is this information available?</p>	<p>Please refer to supplementary question on notice 20.</p>

34	In the City of Sydney LGA, how many public housing tenants have been advised that they will be required to move, as a result of the proposed sale, transfer or redevelopment of public housing?	I am advised: 1
35	By Local Government Area (or compiled by region or for NSW if breakdown by LGA is not available), how many public housing tenants have been advised that they will be required to move, as a result of the proposed sale, transfer or redevelopment of public housing?	I am advised: Ballina - 5 Bayside - 1 Blacktown - 5 Camden - 1 Campbelltown - 139 Canada Bay - 2 Canterbury-Bankstown - 8 Coffs Harbour - 4 Cumberland - 4 Fairfield - 2 Georges River - 9 Lismore - 1 Liverpool - 2 Newcastle - 9 Parkes - 1 Parramatta - 5 Richmond Valley - 9 Ryde - 1 Strathfield - 1 Sydney City - 1 Wagga Wagga - 2 The majority of these relocations are due to redevelopment to provide more and better social housing.
36	What are the addresses of the properties where tenants are facing eviction, or have been advised they will face eviction in the future? (a) For each of the properties above, what are the reasons for the evictions?	I am advised: This cannot be disclosed due to privacy reasons.

37	<p>Of the public housing properties that are vacant and untenanted in the City of Sydney Local Government Area, how many estimated to be:</p> <p>(a) In a condition where they could immediately house new tenants?</p> <p>(b) In a condition where they could house a new tenant following minor maintenance or minor upgrades?</p> <p>(c) Not in a fit state to be tenanted, for example, major upgrades are required?</p>	<p>I am advised: The number of re-lettable vacants are:</p> <p>a) 175 properties b) 80 properties c) 12 properties</p>
38	<p>Of vacant and untenanted public housing, how many properties are known or estimated to be untenanted:</p> <p>(a) As a result a new tenancy offered or underway, but the new tenant not yet moved in not?</p> <p>(b) As a result of maintenance or upgrades currently underway?</p> <p>(c) As a result of future maintenance or upgrades, which have not yet been scheduled?</p> <p>(d) Because the property is not in a fit state to be tenanted?</p> <p>(e) As a result of a potential future development?</p> <p>(f) As a result of a development approved but not yet underway?</p> <p>(g) As a result of a development underway/ in construction?</p> <p>(h) For other reasons (please specify)</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>a) 522 properties b) 857 properties c) 489 properties d) 261 properties e) 893 dwellings. 224 of these dwellings are in the Telopea estate while another 262 dwellings are part of the Macquarie Park development. f) 186 dwellings. 142 of these are in the Arncliffe estate currently being demolished. g) Nil. h) 228 - for other reasons which may include the future state of the property being under consideration or pending lease to a community housing provider.</p>
39	<p>How many public housing properties were there in NSW:</p> <p>(a) At 30 June 2010?</p> <p>(b) At 30 June 2020?</p> <p>(c) At 30 June 2021?</p> <p>(d) At 30 June 2022?</p> <p>(e) At 30 June 2023?</p>	<p>I am advised: The number of residential public housing dwellings managed by the Department of Communities and Justice:</p> <p>(a) 120,053 as at 30 June 2010 (b) 96,939 as at 30 June 2020 (c) 96,728 as at 30 June 2021 (d) 96,712 as at 30 June 2022 (e) 95,765 as at 30 June 2023</p>

40	<p>How many public housing properties were there in the City of Sydney Local Government Area:</p> <p>(a) At 30 June 2010? (b) At 30 June 2020? (c) At 30 June 2021? (d) At 30 June 2022? (e) At 30 June 2023?</p>	<p>I am advised: The number of residential public housing dwellings managed by the Department of Communities and Justice in the City of Sydney LGA:</p> <p>(a) 8,698 as at 30 June 2010 (b) 8,112 as at 30 June 2020 (c) 8,111 as at 30 June 2021 (d) 8,028 as at 30 June 2022 (e) 8,002 as at 30 June 2023</p>
41	<p>How many public housing properties in the City of Sydney Local Government Area were sold in the financial year:</p> <p>(a) At 30 June 2010? (b) At 30 June 2020? (c) At 30 June 2021? (d) At 30 June 2022? (e) At 30 June 2023?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) 82 properties in financial year 2018/19 (b) Nil (c) 3 properties (d) 91 properties (e) 4 properties</p>
42	<p>Of the properties that have been sold in each period above, how many have been:</p> <p>(a) Units/ Apartments (b) Terrace (c) Other form of house</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) 145 properties 2018-19 : 61 2019-20 : Nil 2020-21 : 1 2021-22 : 83 2022-23 : Nil</p> <p>(b) 2 properties 2018-19 : 2 2019-20 : 0 2020-21 : 0 2021-22 : 0 2022-23 : 0</p> <p>(c) 33 properties 2018-19 : 19 2019-20 : 0 2020-21 : 2 2021-22 : 8 2022-23 : 4</p>

43	<p>Of the properties that have been sold in each period above, how many have been:</p> <p>(a) How many were one bedroom properties?</p> <p>(b) How many were two bedroom properties?</p> <p>(c) How many were three bedroom properties?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) 70 properties 2018-19 : 37 2019-20 : Nil 2020-21 : 2 2021-22 : 31 2022-23 : Nil</p> <p>(b) 82 properties 2018-19 : 39 2019-20 : Nil 2020-21 : Nil 2021-22 : 42 2022-23 : 1</p> <p>(c) 16 properties 2018-19 : 5 2019-20 : Nil 2020-21 : 1 2021-22 : 9 2022-23 : 1</p>
44	<p>Are there any public housing properties currently planned for sale in the City of Sydney Local Government Area? Of these properties, how many are tenanted?</p>	<p>I am advised: No.</p>
45	<p>How many public housing properties are planned for transfer to a Community Housing Provider in the City of Sydney Local Government Area?</p> <p>(a) What are the addresses of these properties?</p> <p>(b) How are they proposed to be transferred to?</p> <p>(c) Of these properties, how many are tenanted?</p>	<p>I am advised: Land and Housing Corporation has four public housing sites within the City of Sydney Local Government Area in Glebe, Redfern, Newtown and Waterloo under construction or in concept design phase and planned for transfer to community housing providers. These projects will be completed between 2023 and 2029. Specific addresses are not provided as this would constitute a breach of the Privacy and Personal Information Protection Act 1998.</p>

46	<p>In relation to public housing in Millers Point:</p> <p>(a) What are the addresses of the public housing properties which have been sold or transferred to private control through a long-term lease, over the last 5 years?</p> <p>(b) Which of these properties were subject to heritage listings or other recognition as heritage items?</p> <p>(c) What price did the NSW Government receive for the sale or long-term lease, for each of the individual properties?</p>	<p>I am advised: No public housing properties were sold or transferred to private control through a long term lease, over the last 5 years.</p>
47	<p>In relation specifically to public housing in Glebe:</p> <p>(a) What are the addresses of the public housing properties which have been sold or transferred to private control through a long-term lease, over the last 5 years?</p> <p>(b) Which of these properties were subject to heritage listings or other recognition as heritage items?</p> <p>(c) What price did the NSW Government receive for the sale or long-term lease, for each of the individual properties?</p>	<p>Please refer to supplementary question on notice 46.</p>
48	<p>In relation to public housing in Paddington:</p> <p>(a) What are the addresses of the public housing properties which have been sold or transferred to private control through a long-term lease, over the last 5 years?</p> <p>(b) Which of these properties were subject to heritage listings or other recognition as heritage items?</p> <p>(c) What price did the NSW Government receive for the sale or long-term lease, for each of the individual properties?</p>	<p>Please refer to supplementary question on notice 46.</p>

49	<p>In relation to public housing in Woolloomooloo:</p> <p>(a) What are the addresses of the public housing properties which have been sold or transferred to private control through a long-term lease, over the last 5 years?</p> <p>(b) Which of these properties were subject to heritage listings or other recognition as heritage items?</p> <p>(c) What price did the NSW Government receive for the sale or long-term lease, for each of the individual properties?</p>	Please refer to supplementary question on notice 46.
50	<p>In relation to public housing in Waterloo and Redfern:</p> <p>(a) What are the addresses of the public housing properties which have been sold or transferred to private control through a long-term lease, over the last 5 years?</p> <p>(b) Which of these properties were subject to heritage listings or other recognition as heritage items?</p> <p>(c) What price did the NSW Government receive for the sale or long-term lease, for each of the individual properties?</p>	Please refer to supplementary question on notice 46.
51	<p>In relation to public housing in Surry Hills:</p> <p>(a) What are the addresses of the public housing properties which have been sold or transferred to private control through a long-term lease, over the last 5 years?</p> <p>(b) Which of these properties were subject to heritage listings or other recognition as heritage items?</p> <p>(c) What price did the NSW Government receive for the sale or long-term lease, for each of the individual properties?</p>	Please refer to supplementary question on notice 46.
52	<p>What is the process to determine whether public housing will be sold or transferred?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The process for determining if a public housing property is sold or transferred is considered following internal consultation and endorsement by an internal governance committee followed by approval by the LAHC Chief Executive and the Minister. The sale of properties are limited to those exempted under the current sales pause and approved by the NSW Government.</p>

53	Who approves the transfer of public housing?	I am advised: Chief Executive, Land and Housing Corporation
54	Who approves the sale of public housing?	I am advised: Chief Executive, Land and Housing Corporation
55	What assessment is undertaken before a decision to transfer public housing is made?	Please refer to supplementary question on notice 52.
56	What assessment is undertaken before a decision to sell public housing is made?	Please refer to supplementary question on notice 52.
57	What assessment is undertaken before a decision to redevelop public housing is made?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>When selecting a suitable site for social housing there are various matters to be considered including social housing demand and housing typology requirements to meet the demand. This is then matched to site characteristics, access to services, facilities and transport requirements.</p> <p>The planning pathway and development options for selecting a preferred site are also explored in the context of the broader precinct/area and any potential future opportunities in the area.</p> <p>A planning due diligence, preliminary concept option and risk analysis is undertaken to ensure the preferred site selected is developable.</p> <p>Once a site with a viable development option has been determined, a LAHC governance committee determines if there is strategic merit in the proposal and if it should proceed to detailed design.</p>
58	What assessment is undertaken before a decision to build new public and social housing is made?	Please refer to supplementary question on notice 57.
59	What valuation or cost-benefit analysis is undertaken before a decision to transfer public housing is made?	I am advised: The costs and benefits of potential sales are reviewed by taking into account a number of factors including book value, estimated restoration costs, local tenant demand and development potential if retained to provide more housing.
60	What valuation or cost-benefit analysis is undertaken before a decision to sell public housing is made?	Please refer to supplementary question on notice 59.
61	Where is the transfer of sale reported	I am advised: Notice of contract award on all sale contracts of over \$150,000 is available to the general public on the eTendering Government website (tenders.nsw.gov.au)
62	Where is the sale of public housing reported?	Please refer to supplementary question on notice 61.

63	What are the key policy or procedural documents which outline the process for assessing and authorising the transfer or sale of public housing?	I am advised: Sale of public housing is considered in line with LAHC's internal Disposal Policy and Strategic Sales Framework. These documents are being updated in line with the NSW Government's policy direction.
64	Where or how can the public access these documents?	Please refer to supplementary question on notice 63.
65	What public housing is subject to heritage listing or other form of heritage protection, in the City of Sydney LGA?	I am advised: There are 4,309 Land and Housing Corporation owned heritage protected properties at either a State or local level.
66	What public housing that was or is subject to heritage listing or other form of heritage protection in the City of Sydney LGA, has been sold or transferred, over the last five years?	I am advised: There were 54 Land and Housing Corporation properties sold which were subject to heritage listing or heritage protection. There have been no long term leases transferred during this period.
67	What public housing that was or is subject to heritage listing or other form of heritage protection in the City of Sydney LGA, has been sold or transferred, over the last five years?	I am advised: There were 54 Land and Housing Corporation properties sold which were subject to heritage listing or heritage protection. There have been no long term leases transferred during this period.
68	What was the value of the outstanding maintenance backlog for public housing in NSW: (a) For the financial year 2020/21? (b) For the financial year 2022/23? (c) Estimated for the 2023/24 financial year?	I am advised: I recognise there are many issues with the way social housing maintenance is currently done; this is why I am implementing a new maintenance contract to commence in July 2024. LAHC responds to maintenance in two ways. The first is reactive maintenance requests. 93% of these requests are closed out on the same day. The remaining 7% are closed out late and this is not acceptable. I am focussed on improving this response rate. The second type of maintenance is scheduled maintenance. Scheduled maintenance is completed depending on the annual maintenance budget.
69	What was the value of the outstanding maintenance backlog for public housing in NSW: (a) For the financial year 2020/21? (b) For the financial year 2022/23? (c) For the financial year 2023/24?	Please refer to answer to question 68.
70	What was actually spent on public housing maintenance: (a) For the financial year 2020/21? (b) For the financial year 2022/23?	I am advised: a) \$517 million b) \$635 million

71	<p>What is the budget allocated for public housing maintenance contracts in NSW?</p> <p>(a) For the financial year 2019/20?</p> <p>(b) For the financial year 2020/21?</p> <p>(c) For the financial year 2021/22?</p> <p>(d) For the financial year 2022/23?</p> <p>(e) For the financial year 2023/24?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>a) \$404.4 million</p> <p>b) \$502.1 million</p> <p>c) \$510.3 million</p> <p>d) \$540.6 million</p> <p>e) \$546.1 million</p>
72	<p>Who is currently contracted to deliver public housing maintenance in NSW?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Four maintenance contractors currently supply maintenance in public housing under the Asset Maintenance Services contract - Ventia (Australia) Pty Ltd, Downer, O'Donnell & Hanlon Pty Ltd and Colin Joss & Co Pty Ltd.</p>
73	<p>What is the value and timeline for the contracts (broken down by contract, if there are multiple contracts)?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>This information is available on the NSW Government's eTendering website at https://www.tenders.nsw.gov.au/</p>
74	<p>What was the value spent on maintenance of public housing for the following financial years:</p> <p>(a) For the financial year 2020/21?</p> <p>(b) For the financial year 2022/23?</p> <p>(c) For the financial year 2023/24?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>a) \$517 million</p> <p>b) \$635 million</p> <p>c) Full year data not available</p>
75	<p>What is the current number of outstanding maintenance requests for public housing in the City of Sydney Local Government Area?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>As at 14 November 2024, there are currently 5,653 live maintenance work orders being undertaken within the required timeframes for public housing in the LGA of Sydney. This includes both responsive and planned works. On average 1,230 orders are completed daily.</p>
76	<p>What is the current number of applications on the wait list to be provided public housing, in the City of Sydney LGA?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The social housing waiting list can be provided by allocation zone only. The following allocations zones are located within the City of Sydney LGA: CS1 Sydney (Inner City), CS2 Eastern Suburbs and CS3 Marrickville/Leichhardt. Refer to https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/housing/help/applying-assistance/social-housing-waiting-list-data which has a breakdown by allocation zone.</p>
77	<p>What is the current number of applications on the wait list to be provided public housing, for each local government area?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The social housing waiting list can be provided by allocation zone only.</p> <p>Refer to https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/housing/help/applying-assistance/social-housing-waiting-list-data which has a breakdown by allocation zone. The latest breakdown is 30 September 2023.</p>

78	<p>Of the current applications on the wait list to be provided public housing in the City of Sydney LGA, how many of these are for:</p> <p>(a) Single dwellings? (b) Two bedrooms? (c) Three bedrooms? (d) Four bedrooms? (e) More than five bedrooms?</p>	<p>Please refer to attachment 'Social Housing Register by Allocation Zone and Bedroom Category as at 31 October 2023'. The City of Sydney includes CS1 (Sydney Inner City), CS2 (Eastern Suburbs), CS3 (Marrickville; Leichardt).</p>
79	<p>Of the current applications on the wait list to be provided public housing, by LGA, how many of these are for:</p> <p>(a) Single dwellings? (b) Two bedrooms? (c) Three bedrooms? (d) Four bedrooms? (e) More than five bedrooms?</p>	<p>Please refer to attachment 'Social Housing Register by Allocation Zone and Bedroom Category as at 31 October 2023'.</p>
80	<p>What is the current waiting time for public housing, for each local government area?</p>	<p>I am advised: The median wait time for 12 month rolling periods is published at the end of each quarter on the Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ) website. The latest figures are for the 12 month period ending 30 September 2023. Data is not available by allocation zone but by DCJ District https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/housing/help/applying-assistance/social-housing-waiting-list-data</p>
81	<p>Across NSW, what is the current waiting time for public housing, for:</p> <p>(a) Single dwellings? (b) Two bedrooms? (c) Three bedrooms? (d) Four bedrooms? (e) More than five bedrooms?</p>	<p>I am advised: The median wait time for 12 month rolling periods is published at the end of each quarter on the Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ) website. The latest figures are for the 12 month period ending 30 September 2023. Data is not available by allocation zone but by DCJ District https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/housing/help/applying-assistance/social-housing-waiting-list-data</p>
82	<p>By Local Government Area, what is the current waiting time for public housing, for:</p> <p>(a) Single dwellings? (b) Two bedrooms? (c) Three bedrooms? (d) Four bedrooms? (e) More than five bedrooms?</p>	<p>Please refer to attachment 'Expected Waiting Time – as at 30 June 2022'.</p>

83	<p>For the City of Sydney Council Local Government Area (or most approximate relevant area for which data is collated), what is the current waiting time for public housing, for:</p> <p>(a) Single dwellings? (b) Two bedrooms? (c) Three bedrooms? (d) Four bedrooms? (e) More than five bedrooms?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The median wait time for 12 month rolling periods is published at the end of each quarter on the Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ) website. The latest figures are for the 12 month period ending 30 September 2023. Data is not available by allocation zone but by DCJ District</p> <p>https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/housing/help/applying-assistance/social-housing-waiting-list-data</p>
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<p>84</p>	<p>Will the Minister for Housing and Homelessness be supporting the recommendations from the Disability Royal Commission relating to housing, specifically Recommendations 7.35, 7.36, 7.37, 7.38, 7.39 and 7.40? (a) Recommendation 7.35c calls for state and territory governments to audit the demand for and accessibility of current crisis housing (including domestic family violence shelters and refuges, and natural disaster crisis accommodation) to determine the appropriate amount, location and cost of crisis housing required to meet the needs of people with disability, and set appropriate targets for new crisis housing construction and refurbishment that meet the voluntary ABCB Livable Housing Design Standard. i. Will you be adopting this? ii. Please provide data in relation to the amount, location and cost of current crisis housing that meets the needs of people with disability. (b) Recommendation 7.39 calls for state and territory governments to commit to a policy of 'no leaving into homelessness' for people with disability transitioning from service or institutional settings into housing. i. What is currently being done to ensure that people with disability transitioning from service or institutional settings are not forced into homelessness and are instead able to find safe, appropriate and accessible housing?</p>	<p>I am advised: The Department of Communities and Justice are leading a cross-government taskforce to support NSW Government to respond to the Disability Royal Commission. The taskforce includes representatives from DCJ with expertise in housing and homelessness.</p> <p>DCJ will also work closely with housing and homelessness organisations as part of implementing relevant recommendations over the coming years once a formal NSW Government response to all recommendations is released.</p> <p>I collaborate regularly with the Minister for Disability Inclusion, including but not limited to, formal Cabinet consideration of these recommendations.</p> <p>Data on the number of SHS crisis properties with modifications is not currently available. Work is also in progress to develop a self-assessment accessibility checklist for use by Specialist Homelessness Services providers. In the pilot phase, providers will use the checklist to determine accessible features available in crisis accommodation properties. Each person with disability has unique needs and preferences. Determining the accessibility of crisis accommodations for an individual involves dialogue with the SHS being considered for referral. It is essential to discuss and understand the specific requirements of the person being referred to SHS to determine whether an SHS property would meet their needs. Accessibility indicators will also be included in the Client Information Management System - Vacancy Management System (VMS) used by providers and Link2Home to make referrals for people at risk of or experiencing homelessness to enable focused searches for accessible properties.</p>
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85	<p>What are the accessibility requirements, if any, for the Specialist Homelessness Services?</p> <p>(a) How many people with disability engaged with these services, in the 2022-23 financial year?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Specialist Homelessness Services Human Services Agreement section 15 of supplementary conditions includes providers take reasonable action to ensure that any usual places at which the Services will be provided are physically accessible to people with disabilities, having regard to the circumstances of a particular case.</p> <p>(a) Specialist Homelessness Services data for the 2022/23 period can be provided when it becomes available in December 2023, following publication of the Specialist Homelessness Services annual report by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare.</p>
86	<p>What are the accessibility requirements, if any, for the Homes NSW program?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>LAHC is committed to ensuring new houses are modifiable to meet the changing needs of tenants. Under LAHC's Design Requirements as a baseline provision for social housing, Liveable Housing Design Guidelines Silver level are applied to all new LAHC dwellings where level access is available, including at ground level and on floors serviced by a lift.</p> <p>LAHC also undertakes disability modifications to properties to ensure tenants are provided with the appropriate level of amenity and safety.</p>
87	<p>How many people with disability were engaged with the Together Home program in the following financial years:</p> <p>(a) 2019-20 (b) 2020-21 (c) 2021-22 (d) 2022-23</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The number of people with disability engaged with the Together Home program in the following financial years are as follow:</p> <p>(a) 2019/20: N/A as the program commenced in July 2020 (b) 2020/21: 283 clients (c) 2021/22: 244 clients (d) 2022/23: 55 clients</p>
88	<p>How will the \$610 million the Federal Govt allocated to NSW for Social Housing be distributed?</p> <p>(a) Will DFV and homelessness services be consulted around priority needs and planning?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>NSW has received \$610.1 million under the SHAF which will rapidly fund around 1500 additional social homes in the next two years so more people have safe and secure housing. Under the HAFF and the National Housing Accord, 50,000 new social and affordable dwellings will be built across Australia over the next five years. If the funds are apportioned by capita, NSW would expect to build a third of these properties. The NSW government is continuing to work with and provide strategic advice to the Commonwealth to inform decision making on a model of funding allocation that will enable alignment of Commonwealth housing and homelessness priorities with key housing outcomes for NSW, including that the new dwellings be allocated to people with highest need.</p>

89	<p>Is the NSW Government committed to investing in the construction of 6,000 social housing properties every year for the next five years? (a) If not, why not?</p>	<p>I am advised: The NSW Government is working closely with the Commonwealth Government to maximise the number of new social homes delivered in NSW from national housing reforms.</p> <p>The NSW Government has also made a significant commitment to address the demand for social housing, with \$224 million over four years for an Essential Housing Package. This is in addition to the Government's existing new supply pipeline to deliver more and better social housing.</p>
90	<p>Will the NSW Government commit to a 20% increase of funding across the board for Specialist Homelessness Services in 2024-25? (a) If not, why not?</p>	<p>I am advised: Funding is not currently available to increase SHS contract values by 20%. The Department of Communities and Justice budget for homelessness services is fully committed for 2024/25. DCJ will be seeking additional funding from Treasury to maintain current SHS levels and respond to unmet need from 2024/25.</p>
91	<p>Will the NSW Government lower the priority age for social housing eligibility from 80 to 55 years as a matter of urgency? (a) If not, why not?</p>	<p>I am advised: Lowering the priority age from 80 to 55 was a recommendation of the NSW Upper House Inquiry into Older People's Homelessness. NSW is examining the Inquiry recommendations in the development of the new NSW Social Housing Strategy under Homes NSW. Changes to the eligibility criteria to preference one group must be carefully assessed to ensure they do not inadvertently discriminate against other vulnerable groups. Over a third of priority applicant households already include people aged 55 or over, or 45 and over if Aboriginal. This shows that the current policy triages vulnerable and at-risk older people who have an urgent need for housing assistance, in line with the overall share of these households on the NSW Housing Register. The key to ensuring people of all ages have access to social housing is that there is enough housing stock. Unless there is enough housing, reducing the age eligibility would just increase the size of the priority wait list. So, we need to continue our efforts to make sure we get the most out of the capital funds the Federal Government is making available.</p>
92	<p>Will the NSW Government provide specific allocation of social housing for older people aged 55 years and over? (a) If not, why not?</p>	<p>Please refer to response to supplementary question 88.</p>
93	<p>Will the NSW Government fund a specialist older person's housing information and support service that comprises both an early intervention and crisis response? (a) If not, why not?</p>	<p>I am advised: NSW is aware of the Home at Last is a service successfully piloted in Victoria and now Queensland, which provides specialist housing information and support services for people aged 55 and older who are at risk of or are currently experiencing homelessness. The model incorporates tailored early intervention, prevention and crisis support services. It will work primarily to stabilise clients where they are and ensure they are benefiting from existing services. The NSW Government will consider new policy approaches and programs in the development of the new NSW homelessness strategy.</p>

94	<p>How will the NSW Government ensure suitability of crisis, transitional, and long-term housing built for older women, including trauma informed design, appropriate safety and privacy measures, noise control, proximity to public transport and health services, access to outdoor green areas, and additional space for exercise, work, study, and hobbies?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Core and Cluster is an innovative model that allows for independent living and privacy while also providing access to supports. Self-contained accommodation is located next to a 'core', which provides access to services such as counselling, legal assistance, education, and employment support. The sites may contain meeting rooms, audio-visual equipment, communal kitchens, and playgrounds. Suitability for family pets is part of the design considerations of each of the new refuges.</p> <p>The key objectives and desired outcomes of the Land and Housing Corporate (LAHC) Domestic Violence Crises Accommodation Functional Design Brief are to ensure women and children escaping domestic and family violence are well supported and have the privacy, safety, and independence they need for healing, wellbeing and belonging. Giving women and children the ability to develop a routine in their own space, without disruptions to school and work.</p> <p>NSW Government committed over \$62 million to projects targeting women, and women with children cohorts under the Community Housing Innovation Fund and the Together Home Transition Program. The projects aim to deliver 280 new homes across NSW, including 209 social housing and 71 affordable housing dwellings. The new builds and purchases of new stock comply with the Liveable Housing Australia Design Guidelines. Crisis accommodation built under the Core and Cluster program will follow LAHC's Functional Design Brief which helps architects, developers, and partners in the not-for-profit space to build safe and secure refuges where people can begin to heal</p>
95	<p>What strategies and/or incentives is the Government considering to increase Temporary Accommodation options across the state?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Between 1 July 2023 and 10 November 2023, 48 new temporary accommodation providers have been brought online. This has been achieved through a targeted campaign by the Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ) Housing Contact Centre as well as specific local strategies by DCJ districts. Some of the new temporary accommodation services are delivered by providers that offer a supported temporary accommodation model.</p>
96	<p>What is the number of new social housing dwellings projected to be constructed over each year of the forward estimates?</p> <p>(a) FY 2023/24 (b) FY 2024/25 (c) FY 2025/26 (d) FY 2026/27</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The number of new homes to be constructed by the Land and Housing Corporation and Aboriginal Housing Office are:</p> <p>(a) 901 properties (b) 1,199 properties (c) 994 properties (d) 671 properties</p> <p>Data is not available for community housing providers.</p>

97	<p>What is the number of new affordable housing dwellings projected to be constructed over each year the forward estimates?</p> <p>(a) FY 2023/24 (b) FY 2024/25 (c) FY 2025/26 (d) FY 2026/27</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>It is difficult to accurately forecast the number of affordable homes that will be built by Government and Community Housing Providers. The number of affordable homes will be determined by the feasibility of individual developments.</p>
98	<p>Following the announcement of the Federal Government's social housing accelerator in June, were any revisions made to the NSW Government's contribution to the LAHC capital infrastructure budget?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The Social Housing Accelerator Fund (SHAF) Vacant Restoration Program has made an additional \$25 million available for capital investment in the restoration of previously uninhabitable homes in the social housing portfolio. The program identifies 290 properties to be returned to habitable use by 30 June 2024. 49 properties have been restored to date.</p> <p>Under the Essential Housing Package, the NSW Government provided \$35 million to support critical maintenance for social housing, \$10 million for a modular housing trial, and a \$70 million interest-free loan facility to accelerate delivery of social and affordable homes, primarily in regional NSW.</p>
99	<p>What new funding streams have you investigated to accelerate the build of social housing in NSW?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The NSW Government continues to explore new funding streams to accelerate private and social infrastructure investment. It is working closely with the Commonwealth Government to maximise the benefit to NSW of the \$13 billion Commonwealth investment in social and affordable housing under the Housing Australia Future Fund (HAFF), the Social Housing Accelerator Fund (SHAF), the National Housing Accord and the National Housing Infrastructure Social and Affordable Housing Fund.</p> <p>The 2023 State Budget also allocated \$70.0 million debt financing for Land and Housing Corporation (LAHC) to deliver new regional community subdivisions to accelerate the supply of new social, affordable and market homes.</p> <p>AHO also benefits from these funding streams, with \$130m SHAF funding to deliver 222 new homes between 2023/24 - 2026/27 and funding from the Closing the Gap Housing Solutions Program will deliver a further 184 new homes by June 2025 as an example.</p>
100	<p>Have you canvassed any additional taxes to fund the development of additional social and affordable housing?</p>	<p>This matter falls under the portfolio responsibilities of the Treasurer.</p>
101	<p>What role do you envisage community housing providers playing in developing affordable housing in NSW?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Community housing providers are critical partners in developing affordable housing. Through the Social Housing Accelerator Fund, NSW will invest over \$200 million for partnerships with community housing and Aboriginal community housing providers to generate social and affordable homes.</p>

102	<p>What do you intend to implement to encourage partnerships between the Government, community housing providers, and private sector entities to support social housing initiatives?</p>	<p>I am advised: NSW Government housing agencies will continue to partner with mainstream and Aboriginal community housing providers, non-government and private sectors to support social housing initiatives.</p> <p>Land and Housing Corporation is delivering new and replacement social housing, affordable housing and private housing in partnership with developers and community housing providers.</p> <p>Housing agencies will also work with the community housing sector to deliver the Housing Australia Future Fund for NSW and continue to work with councils in developing collaboration agreements to deliver more social and affordable housing.</p>
103	<p>What will the mix of apartments be by size in square metres (m2) and number of bedrooms?</p>	<p>I am advised: This is not known at this stage as the project is in procurement.</p>
104	<p>How many people will be displaced and require temporary rehoming by the redevelopment of Waterloo South? (a) It is indicated this will begin in mid-2024, when will the relocations conclude? (b) When is it estimated people can move back into Waterloo South?</p>	<p>I am advised: As at 11 November 2023, 986 people in Waterloo South will be relocated. Notification to residents is currently planned for mid-2024 with relocations expected to commence late-2024. It is anticipated that relocations will occur over a 10 year period with the first tenants able to return to Waterloo South in approximately 2029.</p>
105	<p>How many people presently live in Waterloo South, how many apartments are there currently, and how many apartments have 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6+ people living in them? (a) How many children currently live in Waterloo South?</p>	<p>I am advised: The tenancy information is not available disaggregated by South/Central/North. The breakdown of people in tenancies for the Waterloo Estate overall is as follow:</p> <p>Data Source: HOMES/EDW as at 30 June 2023 (a) 367 children live in Waterloo as at 30 June 2023</p>

106	<p>How many people presently live in Waterloo Central, how many apartments are there currently, and how many apartments have 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6+ people living in them?</p> <p>(a) How many children currently live in Waterloo Central?</p>	Please refer to response to supplementary question 105.
107	<p>How many people presently live in Waterloo North, how many apartments are there currently, and how many apartments have 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6+ people living in them?</p> <p>(a) How many children currently live in Waterloo North?</p>	Please refer to response to supplementary question 105.
108	<p>What work has the Land Asset Working Group engaged in?</p>	This matter falls under the portfolio responsibilities of the Minister for Lands and Property.
109	<p>How many meeting has the Land Asset Working Group had?</p> <p>(a) On what dates have these meetings occurred?</p>	This matter falls under the portfolio responsibilities of the Minister for Lands and Property.
110	<p>Have you attended any meetings related to the land audit?</p>	The land audit is administered by the Minister for Lands and Property. I have not attended any meetings on the Land Audit work.
111	<p>How often do you receive briefings on the land audit?</p> <p>(a) What topics are discussed in these briefings?</p> <p>(b) Who gives these briefings?</p> <p>What is their position title</p>	Please refer to response to supplementary question 110.
112	<p>Following the Commonwealth's announcement of the Social Housing Accelerator did the NSW Government make revisions to the self-funding of either the LAHC or AHO's capital budget?</p> <p>(a) If so, what revisions were made?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>No revisions were made to the Land and Housing Corporation's self funding following the Commonwealth Government's announcement of the Social Housing Accelerator Fund. Aboriginal Housing Office's annual capital budget remains the same.</p>
113	<p>How many new and replacement dwellings have been completed by LAHC in:</p> <p>(a) FY 2019/20</p> <p>(b) FY 2020/21</p> <p>(c) FY 2021/22</p> <p>(d) FY 2022/23</p> <p>(e) 1 July 2023 to present</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) 153 properties</p> <p>(b) 408 properties</p> <p>(c) 516 properties</p> <p>(d) 663 properties</p> <p>(e) 89 properties to 31 October 2023</p>

114	<p>How many new and replacement dwellings completed by LAHC are replacement dwellings by:</p> <p>(a) FY 2019/20 (b) FY 2020/21 (c) FY 2021/22 (d) FY 2022/23 (e) 1 July 2023 to present</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) 20 properties (b) 77 properties (c) 83 properties (d) 113 properties (e) 14 properties to 31 October 2023</p>
115	<p>How many new and replacement dwellings are projected to be completed by LAHC in:</p> <p>(a) FY 2023/24 (b) FY 2024/25 (c) FY 2025/26 (d) FY 2026/27</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) 750 properties (b) 993 properties (c) 877 properties (d) 545 properties</p> <p>LAHC is also working on new funding streams to provide additional new housing.</p>
116	<p>How many new and replacement dwellings projected to be completed by LAHC are replacement dwellings BY:</p> <p>(a) FY 2023/24 (b) FY 2024/25 (c) FY 2025/26 (d) FY 2026/27</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) 154 properties (b) 175 properties (c) 187 properties (d) 67 properties</p> <p>LAHC is also working on new funding streams to provide additional housing.</p>
117	<p>Is the Government planning on pausing any major redevelopments of existing social housing estates?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>LAHC will assess all redevelopments on a case by case basis to be consistent with the NSW Government's framework to deliver more and better quality social and affordable homes.</p>
118	<p>Does the Government have any intention of changing the mix of social, affordable and/or private housing in any LAHC projects?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>For existing projects already under contract, Land and Housing Corporation (LAHC) is working with its development partners to consider options to increase social and affordable housing outcomes.</p> <p>For projects not yet under contract, LAHC is exploring options to increase the proportion of social and affordable housing up to 50% of the total number of dwellings proposed.</p>

119	<p>Has the Government canvassed any changes to the mix of social, affordable and/or private housing in any of the following LAHC projects?</p> <p>(a) 161–179 Princes Highway and 26-42 Eden Street, Arncliffe (b) Bonnyrigg Estate (c) Explorer Street, Eveleigh (d) 1–7 Anderson Avenue and 12 Alamein Avenue, Liverpool (e) Herring Road and Epping Road, Macquarie Park (f) Irving Street, Collett Parade and Pennant Street, Parramatta (g) 824–834 Forest Road, Peakhurst (h) 600 Elizabeth Street, Redfern (i) Telopea (j) 2 Kamira Avenue, Villawood (k) 63–77 West Parade, West Ryde</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>For existing projects already under contract, Land and Housing Corporation (LAHC) is working with its development partners to consider options to increase social and affordable housing outcomes. For projects not yet under contract, LAHC is exploring options to increase the proportion of social and affordable housing up to 50% of the total number of dwellings proposed.</p> <p>a) LAHC is working with its proponent to increase the delivery of social and affordable dwellings. b) No c) Yes, the project will now deliver 30 per cent social, 20 per cent affordable and 50 per cent private market housing, an increase from 30 per cent social and 70 per cent private market housing. d) No e) No f) No g) No h) No i) LAHC is currently investigating options under the existing agreement to increase social and affordable housing. j) Yes, the project will now deliver 18 per cent social housing, 15 per cent affordable housing and 67 per cent private market housing, an increase from 15 per cent social housing, 1 per cent affordable housing and 84 per cent private market housing. k) No</p>
120	<p>If the Government does intend on changing the mix of social, affordable and/or private housing in these projects, how will the Government fund the increase in the cost of the development?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Funding to support the viability of tenure mix in any development is a matter for Cabinet to consider when reviewing redevelopment project proposals.</p>
121	<p>If changes will be made to the mix of housing in any LAHC project will the Minister:</p> <p>(a) request an updated feasibility study? (b) consult the development consortium?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>This would be determined on a case-by-case basis.</p>
122	<p>Has the Department or LAHC or AHO been requested to canvass the pausing of any ongoing redevelopments of existing social housing estates?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>No.</p>

123	<p>What is the expected completion date of, and when will tenants be able to move into the following projects?</p> <p>(a) 161–179 Princes Highway and 26-42 Eden Street, Arncliffe (b) Bonnyrigg Estate (c) Explorer Street, Eveleigh (d) 17–31 Cowper Street and 2A–2D Wentworth Park Road, Glebe (e) 82 Wentworth Park Road, Glebe (f) 1–7 Anderson Avenue and 12 Alamein Avenue, Liverpool (g) Herring Road and Epping Road, Macquarie Park (h) Irving Street, Collett Parade and Pennant Street, Parramatta (i) 824–834 Forest Road, Peakhurst (j) 600 Elizabeth Street, Redfern (k) Riverwood Estate Housing Renewal - Belmore Road, Riverwood (l) Methuen Parade, Riverwood (m) Rosemeadow</p> <p>i. It is stated on the LAHC website that “The project will deliver around 240 new lots and housing, up to 30% of which will be homes for people in need”. Can you clarify if the “30% ... homes for people in need” will be 30% social housing?</p> <p>ii. What will the breakdown of social, affordable and private housing at Rosemeadow?</p> <p>(n) Telopea (o) 2 Kamira Avenue, Villawood (p) 63–77 West Parade, West Ryde</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>a) Social housing forecast to complete in 2026 with full project completion forecast for 2028. (b) Final stage (Stage 18) forecast to complete in around 10 years time. (c) Forecast to complete in 2030. (d) Forecast to complete in 2025. (e) Forecast to complete in 2026. (f) Forecast to complete in late 2024. (g) Stage 1 forecast to complete in February 2024. (h) Forecast to complete in 2025. (i) Completed in August 2023. (j) Forecast to complete in 2028. (k) Stage 1 forecast to complete in 2029. (l) Forecast to complete in 2024. (m) Rosemeadow Renewal is a small 3 stage housing estate renewal with stages 1 and 2 completed more than 5 years ago. The recent stage 3 works involved a new residential subdivision, delivering 91 new private market lots, 2 superlots for CHPs to deliver 13 affordable homes and 1 superlot for LAHC to deliver a 45 unit seniors social living complex. LAHC currently expects the 45 social units to be completed in early 2025. Stage 3 tenure mix is 39% social and affordable and 61% private housing. (n) Forecast to complete in 2041. (o) Stage 1 forecast to complete in 2025 and Stages 2 and 3 by 2028. (p) Forecast to complete in December 2023.</p>
124	<p>As a result of each current LAHC project, what will be the total change in the number of social housing dwellings in New South Wales?</p>	<p>Please refer to supplementary question on notice 119.</p>

125	<p>What will the mix of social, affordable and private housing be in the following LAHC projects?</p> <p>(a) 17–31 Cowper Street and 2A–2D Wentworth Park Road, Glebe</p> <p>(b) 82 Wentworth Park Road, Glebe</p> <p>(c) Riverwood Estate Housing Renewal - Belmore Road, Riverwood</p> <p>(d) Methuen Parade, Riverwood</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) - (b) & (d) 100 per cent social housing.</p> <p>(c) Proposing to deliver 30 per cent social housing, 20 per cent affordable housing and 50 per cent private market housing.</p>
126	<p>Provide a list of every social housing estate with greater than 200 individual dwellings in New South Wales, including the year in which this housing:</p> <p>(a) was constructed</p> <p>(b) was last renovated</p>	<p>Please refer to Attachment "Social housing estates with greater than 200 individual dwellings in NSW"</p> <p>Housing agencies develop upgrade programs based on Property Condition Surveys and prioritise properties of most need. As properties are assessed, additional upgrades are planned and works undertaken each financial year.</p>
127	<p>What was the number of new social housing dwellings constructed in FY 2022/23</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>798 properties.</p>
128	<p>Can you please provide the number of social housing dwellings constructed in FY 2022/23 per LGA?</p>	<p>Please refer to Attachment "Number of social housing dwellings constructed in FY 2022/23 per LGA"</p>
129	<p>Can you please provide the number of social housing dwellings constructed in FY 2022/23 with:</p> <p>(a) 1 bedroom</p> <p>(b) 2 bedrooms</p> <p>(c) 3 bedrooms</p> <p>(d) 4 or more bedrooms.</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) 229 properties</p> <p>(b) 383 properties</p> <p>(c) 89 properties</p> <p>(d) 97 properties</p> <p>This includes Land and Housing Corporation and Aboriginal Housing Office.</p> <p>In addition, the NSW Government supports development of new social housing supply by community housing providers through the Community Housing Innovation Fund (CHIF) and Social and Affordable Housing Fund (SAHF). For the 2022/23 financial year, a total 168 social housing dwellings were delivered through the SAHF. This includes:</p> <p>79 one bedroom properties;</p> <p>80 two bedroom properties;</p> <p>9 three bedroom properties.</p> <p>For the 2022/23 financial year, a total 51 social housing dwellings were delivered through the CHIF. This includes:</p> <p>46 one bedroom properties;</p> <p>5 two bedroom properties.</p>

130	What percentage did social housing make-up of the total housing stock in NSW in FY 2022/23	I am advised: Information on social housing stock is provided in the answer to Question 129, and the latest information on the total housing stock in NSW is published in Estimated Dwelling Stock, Australian Bureau of Statistics (https://www.abs.gov.au/statistics/industry/building-and-construction/estimated-dwelling-stock/latest-release#states-and-territories)
131	131. What was the number of new affordable housing dwellings constructed in FY 2022/23	I am advised: It is difficult to accurately provide the number of affordable homes that were built by Government, Community Housing Providers, and by the private sector in FY 2022/23. The number of affordable homes will be determined by the feasibility of individual developments.
132	132. Can you please provide the number of affordable housing dwellings constructed in FY 2022/23 per LGA?	I am advised: It is difficult to accurately forecast the number of affordable homes were built by Government, Community Housing Providers, and by the private sector in FY 2022/23 per LGA. The number of affordable homes will be determined by the feasibility of individual developments.
133	133. Please provide the number of affordable housing dwellings constructed in FY 2022/23 with: (a) 1 bedroom (b) 2 bedrooms (c) 3 bedrooms (d) 4 or more bedrooms 134. What percentage did affordable housing make-up of the total housing stock in NSW in FY 2022/23	I am advised: It is difficult to accurately provide the number of affordable homes that were built by Government, Community Housing Providers, and by the private sector in 2022/23. The number of affordable homes will be determined by the feasibility of individual developments.
134	What percentage did affordable housing make-up of the total housing stock in NSW in FY 2022/23	I am advised: It is difficult to accurately forecast the number of affordable homes that will be built by Government, Community Housing Providers, and by the private sector. The number of affordable homes will be determined by the feasibility of individual developments.
135	Can you please provide the projected number of social housing dwellings to be constructed in each year over the forward estimates per LGA? (a) FY 2023/24 (b) FY 2024/25 (c) FY 2025/26 (d) FY 2026/27	I am advised: (a) Refer to attachment "Projected number of social housing dwellings to be constructed in each year over the forward estimates per LGA" (b) - (d) LAHC does not provide projections by LGA as many factors outside of LAHC's control might lead to a change in mix of products delivered in future years.
136	Can you please provide the projected number of affordable housing dwellings to be constructed in each year over the forward estimates per LGA? (a) FY 2023/24 (b) FY 2024/25	I am advised: It is difficult to accurately forecast the number of affordable homes that will be built by Government, Community Housing Providers, and by the private sector. The number of affordable homes will be determined by the feasibility of individual developments.

137	<p>Currently, how many unoccupied LAHC properties are in NSW?</p> <p>(a) Could a number please be provided per LGA?</p> <p>(b) What is the average time these properties remain unoccupied?</p> <p>(c) What are the reasons these properties remain unoccupied?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>a) Refer to Attachment "Unoccupied LAHC properties in NSW"</p> <p>(b) On average it takes 47 days to complete a standard vacant property and 70 days for a non standard property under the Land and Housing Corporation's responsibility.</p> <p>(c) Properties can remain unoccupied due to redevelopment, major upgrades, or fire/termite damage.</p>
138	<p>How many social homes in New South Wales have air conditioning, at present?</p> <p>(a) What percentage all social homes have air conditioning?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>LAHC has retrofitted air conditioners to 2,837 (approximately 3 per cent) of its owned and managed properties.</p> <p>2,778 (43 per cent) of Aboriginal Housing Office properties have air conditioners.</p>
139	<p>Are there any requirements for new social housing developments to have air conditioning?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>In line with LAHC's Heating and Cooling Policy, LAHC provides energy efficient reverse cycle air conditioning units and solar photovoltaic (PV) systems to new and existing properties in National Construction Code climate zones 7 (cool temperate) and 8 (alpine).</p> <p>Air conditioning is included in the Aboriginal Housing Office's design guidelines.</p>
140	<p>How many social homes in New South Wales have solar panels, at present?</p> <p>(a) What percentage all social homes have solar panels?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>LAHC has installed solar panels on 7,255 (approximately 8 percent) in its owned and managed properties.</p> <p>5,818 (90 percent) of Aboriginal Housing Office properties have solar panels.</p>
141	<p>If social homes have solar panels are the cost savings from having solar panels passed onto tenants for their bills?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Yes.</p>
142	<p>Are there any requirements for new social housing developments to have solar panels?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>In line with LAHC's Heating and Cooling Policy, LAHC provides energy efficient reverse cycle air conditioning units and solar photovoltaic (PV) systems to new and existing properties in National Construction Code climate zones 7 (cool temperate) and 8 (alpine).</p> <p>The Aboriginal Housing Office design guidelines ensure all new homes come with solar PV systems and reverse cycle air conditioning.</p>
143	<p>Will existing social housing stock be retrofitted with solar panels?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>In line with LAHC's Heating and Cooling Policy, LAHC provides energy efficient reverse cycle air conditioning units and solar photovoltaic (PV) systems to new and existing properties in National Construction Code climate zones 7 (cool temperate) and 8 (alpine).</p> <p>The Aboriginal Housing Office is commencing a program to instal solar PV systems and Passive Energy Measures to an estimated 2,800 homes by June 2027.</p>

144	Do new social housing developments have a requirement for use of renewable energy?	I am advised: Yes.
145	How many requests for maintenance to social and public properties were by category of request type, fulfilled in: (a) FY 2021/22 (b) FY 2022/23	I am advised: The total number of responsive and planned maintenance requests completed in Land and Housing Corporation and Aboriginal Housing Office properties are: (a) 413,250 (b) 454,379
146	Does the Government have a Regional Social and Affordable Housing Strategy? (a) If so, can the Minister please outline the priorities of the Regional Social and Affordable Strategy? (b) If not, is the Government developing a Regional Social and Affordable Strategy?	I am advised: The NSW Government is committed to providing more and better social homes across regional NSW through a range of initiatives which were outlined in the Budget.
147	Is the Government planning on pausing any major redevelopments of existing social housing estates in regional areas, in addition to Argyll Estate in Coffs Harbour?	I am advised: No.
148	Does LAHC or the AHO have a net zero target for its housing stock? (a) If so, what is the target?	I am advised: While the Land and Housing Corporation (LAHC) does not have a net zero target for its housing stock, it will deliver policies and programs that support the NSW Government's commitment to halve our state's emissions by 2030. The Aboriginal Housing Office (AHO) is aiming to ensure all eligible AHO homes have a Solar PV system installed by June 2027. Providing funding can be secured, AHO intends all AHO dwelling to have air conditioning and passive energy measures by June 2030 Net Zero timeframes. AHO is also planning to pilot a ceiling insulation program, a remote shading program and a heat pump program in 2023/24 with the intention to rollout larger scale programs by June 2027.
149	Will Homes NSW have a net zero target for its housing stock? (a) If so, what will the target be?	I am advised: A net zero target for housing stock will be reviewed once Homes NSW forms in February 2024.

150	<p>Expert Housing Advisory Panel 150. Are you chairing the Housing Advisory Panel?</p> <p>(a) What's the remit of the panel?</p> <p>(b) Have you made any changes to the panel?</p> <p>(c) What do you see as the future of the panel?</p> <p>(d) Does the panel deliver reports to the Minister?</p> <p>(e) Will the Minister make these reports public?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The Expert Housing Panel's tenure expires in December 2023 and will not be renewed. The Minister is considering options to replace this panel with one that is fit for purpose within the Homes NSW environment.</p>
151	<p>Given that LAHC and AHO will be able to self-assess social and affordable developments of up to 75 homes, including residential flat buildings over three storeys where these are permissible, how many planners have been hired for this purpose?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>9 LAHC planners and 2 AHO Planners</p>
152	<p>How many planners are employed by:</p> <p>(a) Land and Housing Corporation</p> <p>(b) Aboriginal Housing Office</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) 15 LAHC planners including 9 planners as listed in the response to question 151.</p> <p>(b) 3 AHO Planners, including the 2 listed in the response to question 151.</p>
153	<p>Does Land and Housing Corporation engage external planners?</p> <p>(a) If so, what was the cost to engage external planners in FY 2022/23 and FY 2023/24 to date?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Yes, external planners are engaged to assist on self assessments and planning feasibility/advice for development proposals.</p> <p>(a) 2022/23: \$237,461; 2023/24 to date: \$191,375</p>
154	<p>Does Aboriginal Housing Office engage external planners?</p> <p>(a) If so, what was the cost to engage external planners in FY 2022/23 and FY 2023/24 to date?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Yes. (a) 22/23FY \$47,175 & 23/24FY to date \$24,786 for external planners appointed by the AHO directly and not through lead consultant and/or principal contractor</p>
155	<p>Have any positions been allocated in Land and Housing Corporation for new planners to be hired? '</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>9 in addition to the existing 15 planners as listed in question 152.</p>
156	<p>Have any positions been allocated in Aboriginal Housing Office for new planners to be hired?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Yes.</p>

157	<p>How many social housing tenants were there in NSW on?</p> <p>(a) 31 December 2022</p> <p>(b) 31 October 2023</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Data can only be attained for Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ) managed tenancies which is reported quarterly. Latest published data is as at 30 June 2023. Data for 30 September 2023 will be released in November 2023 at https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/resources/statistics/social-housing-delivery2/interactive-dashboard</p> <p>(a) as at 31 December 2022 there were 95,942 tenancies managed by the DCJ (92,793 public housing and 3,149 Aboriginal Housing Office tenancies)</p>
158	<p>How many social housing tenants have:</p> <p>(a) Requested transfers?</p> <p>(b) Left social housing to private tenancy?</p> <p>(c) Left social housing to homelessness or unknown tenancy/location?</p> <p>(d) Been evicted from social housing?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) As at 30 June 2023, there were 11,928 households on the Transfer Register</p> <p>(b) 1,467 households exited social housing to the private market, private ownership, or affordable housing (positive exits) during 2022/23</p> <p>(c) 360 tenancies were terminated during 2022/23 where the tenancy termination reason was 'abandoned'</p> <p>(d) 393 households were evicted from social housing during 2022/23</p>
159	<p>Of those social housing tenants that have requested a transfer how many were granted in FY 2022/23?</p> <p>(a) What is the breakdown as to why these transfers were requested?</p> <p>(b) How many of these properties were then reallocated to different tenants within six months?</p> <p>(c) How many properties deemed unsafe or unsatisfactory were then reallocated, without any significant work completed, to new tenants?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) The transfer register by transfer category as at 30 June is extracted and attached at SQ159.</p> <p>(b) Housed from the transfer register by transfer category during 2022-23 is extracted and attached at SQ159.</p> <p>(c) All relettable properties undergo vacant restoration to ensure they are clean, safe and habitable in accordance with the NSW Residential Tenancies Act 2010. Properties that are unsafe and unsatisfactory are deemed non-tenantable and are not available for tenancy until issues addressed.</p>
160	<p>What is the broad breakdown of reasons tenants were evicted from social housing in FY 2022/23</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Eviction reasons are not available in the data as entered in housing management system HOMES.</p>
161	<p>How many tenants have submitted appeals or requested hearings from NCAT relating to their social housing tenancy to date?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>There has been a total of 338 applications made by public housing tenants at NCAT for 2022/23. Data in relation to Community Housing Provider (CHPs) tenant initiated NCAT applications is not collected by the Department of Communities and Justice and is managed by CHPs.</p>
162	<p>What is the total amount that has been spent on legal advice during FY 2021/22, FY 2022/23 and FY 2023/24 (to date) relating to defending cases heard at NCAT?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>This data is not held or broken down by the specifics requested. Any legal advice relating to defending cases heard or taking tenants to NCAT is provided internally by the Legal branch within the Department of Communities and Justice</p>

163	How many tenants have DCJ taken to NCAT during FY 2021/22, FY 2022/23 and FY 2023/24 (to date)?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>During 2021/22, the Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ) has taken 1,201 tenants to NCAT for rent arrears, and 3,944 for non-rent arrears.</p> <p>During 2022/23, DCJ has taken 1,373 tenants to NCAT for rent arrears, and 3,674 for non-rent arrears.</p> <p>During 2023/24, up to 31 October, DCJ have taken 448 tenants to NCAT for rent arrears, and 1,240 for non-rent arrears.</p> <p>Data Source: HOMES Tribunal Action Detailed Reports as at 1 July 2022, 1 July 2023 and 1 November 2023.</p>
164	What is the total amount that has been spent on legal advice during FY 2021/22, FY 2022/23 and FY 2023/24 (to date) relating to taking tenants to NCAT?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>This data is not held or broken down by the specifics requested. Any legal advice relating to defending cases heard or taking tenants to NCAT is provided internally by the Legal branch within the Department of Communities and Justice</p>
165	Can we please provide an updated breakdown of the social housing waiting list by allocation zone?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The number of applicants on the social housing waiting list by allocation zone is published at the end of each month on the Department of Communities and Justice website. Latest data is as at 30 September 2023 - https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/housing/help/applying-assistance/social-housing-waiting-list-data</p>
166	What is the median wait time for people to access social housing for those on the priority social housing waiting list in: (a) FY 2022/23 (b) FY 2023/24 (to date)	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The median wait time for 12 month rolling periods is published at the end of each quarter on the Department of Communities and Justice website. Latest figures are for the 12 month period ending 30 September 2023 - Median wait time for priority applicants for 2022-23 was 3.0 months. Latest figures for 12 months ending 30 September also 3.0 months https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/download?file=850780</p>
167	What is the median wait time for people to access social housing for those on the social housing waiting list in: (a) FY 2022/23 (b) FY 2023/24 (to date)	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The median wait time for 12 month rolling periods is published at the end of each quarter on the Department of Communities and Justice website. Latest figures are for the 12 month period ending 30 September 2023 - Median wait time for general applicants for 2022-23 was 22.5 months. Latest figures for 12 months ending 30 September was 26.6 months.</p>

168	<p>What is the number of people on the social housing waiting list for the following months:</p> <p>(a) January 2023 (b) February 2023 (c) March 2023 (d) April 2023 (e) May 2023 (f) June 2023 (g) July 2023 (h) August 2023 (i) September 2023 (j) October 2023</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The number of applicants on the social housing waiting list by allocation zone is published at the end of each month on the Department of Communities and Justice website. Latest data is as at 30 September 2023 - https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/housing/help/applying-assistance/social-housing-waiting-list-data</p>
169	<p>What is the number of people on the priority social housing waiting list for the following months:</p> <p>(a) January 2023 (b) February 2023 (c) March 2023 (d) April 2023 (e) May 2023 (f) June 2023 (g) July 2023 (h) August 2023 (i) September 2023 (j) October 2023</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The number of applicants on the priority waiting list is published at the end of each month on the Department of Communities and Justice website. Latest data is as at 30 September 2023 - https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/housing/help/applying-assistance/social-housing-waiting-list-data</p>
170	<p>How many applications on the waiting list (general) were fulfilled during 2022?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>2,509 general approved households were housed in social housing during 2022/23.</p>
171	<p>How many applications on the waiting list (priority) were fulfilled during 2022?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>5,820 priority approved households were housed in social housing during 2022/23.</p>
172	<p>How many applications on the waiting list (general) have been fulfilled during 2023 (to date)?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The number of general applicants newly housed each month is published at the end of each month on the Department of Communities and Justice website. Latest data is as at 30 September 2023 - https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/housing/help/applying-assistance/social-housing-waiting-list-data</p>
173	<p>How many applications on the waiting list (priority) have been fulfilled during 2023 (to date)?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The number of priority applicants newly housed each month is published at the end of each month on the Department of Communities and Justice website. Latest data is as at 30 September 2023 - https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/housing/help/applying-assistance/social-housing-waiting-list-data</p>

174	<p>How many children were on the social housing waitlist on the following dates:</p> <p>(a) 24 March 2023 (b) 30 June 2023 (c) 31 October 2023</p>	<p>I am advised: Data is reported at the end of the calendar month for applicants not for people.</p> <p>(a) there were 40,662 children on the Housing Register as at 31 March 2023 (b) there were 40,062 children on the Housing Register as at 30 June 2023 (c) there were 40,463 children on the Housing Register as at 31 October 2023</p>
175	<p>How many people aged 60 and over were on the social housing waitlist on the following dates, by gender:</p> <p>(a) 24 March 2023 (b) 30 June 2023 (c) 31 October 2023</p>	<p>I am advised: Data is reported at the end of the calendar month for applicants not people.</p> <p>(a) there were 17,882 people aged 60 and over on the Housing Register as at 31 March 2023: 9,451 female, 8,420 male and 11 unknown (b) there were 16,883 people aged 60 and over on the Housing Register as at 30 June 2023: 8,910 female, 7,961 male and 12 unknown (c) there were 17,381 people aged 60 and over on the Housing Register as at 31 October 2023: 9,178 female, 8,192 male and 11 unknown</p>
176	<p>How many complaints has LAHC received from tenants in social housing during the following months:</p> <p>(a) April 2023 (b) May 2023 (c) June 2023 Water, Housing, Homelessness, Mental Health, Youth, the North Coast (d) July 2023 (e) August 2023 (f) September 2023 (g) October 2023</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) 356 (b) 517 (c) 439 (d) 446 (e) 409 (f) 385 (g) 415</p>
177	<p>How many complaints remain unresolved, categorised by the month the complaint was lodged?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) 2 (b) 4 (c) 23 (d) 16 (e) 31 (f) 35 (g) 108</p>

178	<p>What is the total number of correspondence from social housing tenants the Minister's office has received since 5 April 2023?</p> <p>(a) How many pieces of correspondence have been responded to?</p> <p>(b) What is the average wait time for a response?</p>	<p>I am advised: From 12 April 2023, approximately 2,220 social housing related correspondences have been registered. More than 1,823 are marked as complete as of 22 November 2023.</p> <p>The department works to respond to all routine correspondence within a maximum of 30 working days of receipt by the agency. This is in line with the circular C2021-09 – ministerial correspondence handling available on the government's website.</p>
179	<p>What is the total number of ministerial representations regarding social housing tenancies the Minister's office has received since 5 April 2023?</p>	<p>I am advised: From 12 April, approximately 836 social housing related correspondences have been registered with an MP as the author.</p>
180	<p>What is the average wait time for a response to ministerial representations from Labor MPs after the date in which it was received?</p>	<p>I am advised: The Minister's office aims to provide a response to correspondence within 20 business days of receipt, and within 30 business days in relation to matters regarding property maintenance. The process of responding to maintenance does not change based on the party of the MP representation.</p>
181	<p>What is the average wait time for a response to ministerial representations from Coalition MPs after the date in which it was received?</p>	<p>Please see answer to question 180.</p>
182	<p>What is the average wait time for a response to ministerial representations from crossbench MPs after the date in which it was received?</p>	<p>Please see answer to question 180.</p>
183	<p>What is the proportion of social housing applicants each year who are diverted from social housing to the private rental market, not returning for further assistance 12 months later in FY 2022-23 and forecast for FY 2023-24?</p>	<p>I am advised: In 2022/23, 78% of social housing applicants who received assistance to rent in the private market 12 months prior did not return for further assistance.</p> <p>This information is publicly available in the Department of Communities and Justice Annual Reports. There are no forecasts for 2023/24 and information will be provided in the 2023/24 Annual Report</p>
184	<p>What is the proportion of tenants successfully transitioning out of social housing in FY 2022-23 and forecast for FY 2023-24?</p>	<p>I am advised: During 2022/23, 1,467 households transitioned to private rental, private ownership, or affordable housing (positive exits). Of the 1,467, 542 were positive exits from public housing and Aboriginal Housing Office tenancies. There are no forecasts for 2023/24, however the Annual Statistical Report has the public housing and Aboriginal Housing Office positive exits trends over the last 10 year period -https://public.tableau.com/app/profile/dcj/statistics/viz/ASR2021-22Housingpage2/Housing-tempaccomm</p>

185	What is the median wait time of newly housed priority applicants in FY 2022-23 and forecast for FY 2023-24?	I am advised: Median wait times are available here: https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/housing/help/applying-assistance/social-housing-waiting-list-data . There is no forecast for 2023/24 however the historical trend for 12 month rolling periods are published.
186	What is the number of additional homes commenced and under construction in NSW by the Aboriginal Housing Office in FY 2022-23 and forecast for FY 2023-24?	I am advised: The planning for FY 2023/24 commenced in 2022/23 on 134 homes and 100 homes were in construction which were delivered 2022/23.
187	What is the number of additional homes completed in NSW by the Aboriginal Housing Office in FY 2022-23 and forecast for FY 2023-24?	I am advised: FY 2022/23 – 100 homes; FY 2023/24 – 134 homes
188	What is the number of upgraded homes completed in NSW by the Aboriginal Housing Office in FY 2022-23 and forecast for FY 2023-24?	I am advised: FY 2022/23 – 603 (capital upgrades); FY 2023/24 – 375 (capital upgrades)
189	What is the number of Aboriginal households purchasing a home with assistance from the Aboriginal Housing Office in FY 2022-23 and forecast for FY 2023-24?	I am advised: FY 2022/23 - 107; FY 2023/24 - 80
190	What is the proportion, in percent, of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people living in appropriately sized (not overcrowded) housing in NSW in FY 2022-23 and forecast for FY 2023-24?	I am advised: Overcrowding is reported and captured through the Productivity Commission's annual Report on Government Services (RoGS). The June 2023 RoGS data are submitted and will be published in January 2024. The latest publicly available data in regard to overcrowding is available at https://www.pc.gov.au/ongoing/report-on-government-services/2023/housing-and-homelessness/housing (Table 18A.34 refers) and is as of 30 June 2022.
191	Have any of the Departments and agencies under the Minister's portfolio responsibilities received any complaints about the Minister or staff within the Minister's office?	I am advised: No.
192	Have any of the following Departments received complaints or had concerns raised about the Minister or staff within the Minister's office? (a) DPE? (b) Regional NSW? (c) NSW Ministry of Health? (d) Department of Communities and Justice?	I am advised: No.

193	Have any Department Liaison Officers (DLOs) in the Minister's office engaged or are engaging in party political work and/or activities?	I am advised that: The circular c2016-03 outlines information related to the employment of DLOs. As per the circular, "during assignment to a Ministerial office, the DLO's home agency Code of Conduct will continue to apply. DLOs must be politically neutral and impartial while assisting Ministers to achieve their objectives. They must also avoid party political activities in the performance of their duties."
194	Did the Minister or any Ministerial staff have any involvement in the recruitment or employment of DLO staff?	I am advised that: As per the circular c2016-03, "the Minister may request that the government sector agency head assign a DLO to the Minister's Office."
195	Have any DLOs in the Minister's office been included in meetings where party political matters were discussed?	Please refer to answer to question 193.
196	Have any DLO positions been advertised publicly?	I am advised: No. DLOs may go through an EOI process, and some may be recommended.
197	Have any recruitment services been engaged for the employment of DLOs? (a) If yes: i. What companies were engaged? ii. Were the positions advertised? iii. What was the cost of the recruitment services? iv. What was the cost of the advertising? v. Were any individuals interviewed by the Minister or staff within the Minister's office? vi. Were any DLOs subsequently employed?	I am advised: No.
198	198. How many staff in the Minister's office advise on the following portfolios: (a) Water? (b) Housing? (c) Homelessness? (d) Mental Health? (e) Youth? (f) North Coast?	I am advised that Ministerial staff numbers and grades are published on the NSW Government website: https://www.nsw.gov.au/departments-and-agencies/the-cabinet-office/access-to-information/premier-and-ministers-staff-numbers

199	<p>Does the Minister have any discretionary funds?</p> <p>(a) If yes, what is the total amount that has been made available to the Minister?</p> <p>i. How much has already been expended?</p> <p>ii. What is the dollar value breakdown on what the discretionary funds have been expended on?</p>	<p>The Minister for Mental Health has been allocated \$400,000 per financial year for a discretionary fund to use for proposals.</p> <p>This is used at the Minister's discretion.</p>
200	<p>Were any DLOs employed on a contract or fixed term basis or were they employed as on-going departmental employees?</p>	<p>Please refer to answer to question 193.</p>
201	<p>How many SHS are currently operating above capacity?</p> <p>(a) What is the percentage of SHS that are operating above capacity?</p> <p>(b) Which local government area/s are the SHS currently operating above capacity?</p> <p>(c) In dollar terms, what is the estimated or actual cost of SHS currently operating above capacity?</p> <p>i. What is the estimated or actual dollar value breakdown by local government area?</p>	<p>I am advised: Specialist Homelessness Services Human Services Agreements identify minimum contractual client targets, they do not identify maximum service capacity.</p>
202	<p>How many people have been turned away or not had their accommodation needs met by specialist homelessness services in NSW since April 2023?</p>	<p>I am advised: Specialist Homelessness Services data for the 2022/23 period can be provided when it becomes available in December 2023, following publication of the Specialist Homelessness Services annual report by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare which will be available at https://www.aihw.gov.au/</p>
203	<p>How many unaccompanied young people have been turned away or not had their accommodation needs met by specialist homelessness services in NSW since April 2023?</p> <p>(a) What is the age and gender breakdown for the unaccompanied young people?</p>	<p>Refer to response for supplementary question 202.</p>
204	<p>How many adults with children have been turned away or not had their accommodation needs met by specialist homelessness services in NSW since April 2023?</p>	<p>Refer to response for supplementary question 202.</p>

205	How many women have been turned away or not had their accommodation needs met by specialist homelessness services in NSW since April 2023?	Refer to response for supplementary question 202.
206	How many people with disability have been turned away or not had their accommodation needs met by specialist homelessness services in NSW since April 2023?	Refer to response for supplementary question 202.
207	How many people who identify as Aboriginal have been turned away or not had their accommodation needs met by specialist homelessness services in NSW since April 2023?	Refer to response for supplementary question 202.
208	<p>Have any SHS submitted proposed service changes within the extension period?</p> <p>(a) If yes, how many?</p> <p>(b) Which local government area/s are the SHS based?</p> <p>(c) How many of the proposed service changes sought an increase in funding?</p> <p>(d) How many of the proposed service changes related to gaps in the local service system the change/s may address or contribute to?</p> <p>(e) Have all the proposed service changes been assessed? i. If yes, what was the outcome of all the proposed service changes?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) Yes. 25 proposed changes</p> <p>(b) Wentworth, Botany Bay, Randwick, Waverley, Woollahra, Manly, Pittwater, Warringah, Boorowa, Coolamon, Cootamundra, Gundagai, Harden, Junee, Lockhart, Temora, Tumbarumba, Tumut Shire, Wagga Wagga, Young, Leichhardt, Marrickville, Sydney, Lake Macquarie, Newcastle, Bankstown, Camden, Canterbury, Campbelltown, Fairfield, Liverpool, Wingecarribee, Wollondilly, Palerang, Queanbeyan, Ashfield, Burwood, Canada Bay, Canterbury, Leichhardt, Marrickville, Strathfield, Lane Cove, Mosman, North Sydney, Willoughby, Auburn, Blacktown, Holroyd, Parramatta, Blacktown, The Hills Shire, Blue Mountains, Hawkesbury, Port Stephens. (Some services are also statewide)</p> <p>(c) 4</p> <p>(d) 6</p> <p>(e) No</p>
209	What is the dollar value breakdown of the \$444.4 million homelessness budget in 2023-24?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The 2023/24 breakdown of the \$444.4 million homelessness budget is as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Specialist Homelessness Services including Youth Homelessness - \$303.3 million • Homelessness Strategy - \$25.6 million • Temporary Accommodation - \$74.2 million • Crisis Accommodation - \$27.4 million • Department of Communities and Justice operational and corporate costs- \$13.9 million

210	<p>What is the dollar value breakdown of the \$11 million to homelessness services in Northern NSW?</p>	<p>I am advised: \$11.6 million to Northern NSW covering the LGAs of Ballina, Byron, Clarence Valley, Kyogle, Lismore, Richmond Valley and Tweed. This funding is distributed to the following SHS services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Homelessness Support Service for Aboriginal Women Experiencing Domestic and Family Violence • Northern NSW Homelessness Support Service for Women Experiencing Domestic and Family Violence • Northern NSW Aboriginal Homelessness Service • Northern NSW Youth Homelessness Support Service • Northern NSW Accommodation and Support Service Northern NSW Complex Homelessness Service • Northern NSW Homeless Youth Assistance Program Northern Youth Project <p>Specific contract values are commercial in confidence.</p>
211	<p>Were you specifically aware of the budget concerns facing SHS when you announced their contracts would be extended?</p>	<p>I am advised: All decisions made about the delivery of critical services such as Specialist Homelessness Services take program budgets into consideration.</p>
212	<p>Has the Department ever provided you with a briefing note raising budget concerns facing SHS prior to your announcement that SHS contracts would be extended? (a) If so, on what date/s was this provided?</p>	<p>I am advised: All briefing notes provided by the Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ) include detailed information about program budgets, including the briefing note prepared by the Department to extend Specialist Homelessness Services (SHS) and Homelessness Youth Assistance Program (HYAP) contracts.</p> <p>I approved a 2-year extension of SHS and HYAP contracts on 23 May 2023.</p>
213	<p>Has the Department ever provided you with a briefing note regarding the budget concerns raised by the Homelessness NSW, NCOSS, Shelter NSW or individual SHS? (a) If so, on what date/s was this provided?</p>	<p>I am advised: My office receives numerous requests from various organisations, including but not limited to Specialist Homelessness Services, seeking additional funding to deliver homelessness services.</p>
214	<p>What is the total number of people accessing Specialist Homelessness Services in 2022-23? (a) What is the breakdown by region or local government area for the above?</p>	<p>I am advised: Specialist Homelessness Services (SHS) data for the 2022/23 period can be provided when it becomes available in December 2023, following publication of the SHS annual report by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare on their website https://www.aihw.gov.au/reports-data.</p>

215	<p>What is the number and percentage of people experiencing domestic and family violence that accessed Specialist Homelessness Services in 2022-23?</p> <p>(a) How many were unaccompanied children?</p> <p>(b) What was the youngest age?</p>	<p>I am advised: Specialist Homelessness Services (SHS) data for the 2022/23 period can be provided when it becomes available in December 2023, following publication of the SHS annual report by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare.</p>
216	<p>How many males are under 25?</p> <p>(a) What was the youngest age?</p> <p>(b) How many were with accompanying children?</p>	<p>Refer to response to supplementary question 215.</p>
217	<p>How many females are under 25?</p> <p>(a) What was the youngest age?</p> <p>(b) How many were with accompanying children?</p>	<p>Refer to response to supplementary question 215.</p>
218	<p>How many were females between 25 to 54?</p> <p>(a) How many were with accompanying children?</p>	<p>Refer to response to supplementary question 215.</p>
219	<p>How many were males between 25 to 54?</p> <p>(a) How many were with accompanying children?</p>	<p>Refer to response to supplementary question 215.</p>
220	<p>How many were females aged 55 and over?</p> <p>(a) What was the oldest age?</p> <p>(b) How many were with accompanying children?</p>	<p>Refer to response to supplementary question 215.</p>
221	<p>How many were males aged 55 and over?</p> <p>(a) What was the oldest age?</p> <p>(b) How many were with accompanying children?</p>	<p>Refer to response to supplementary question 215.</p>
222	<p>What is the breakdown by region or local government area for the above a-g?</p>	<p>Refer to response to supplementary question 215.</p>

223	<p>What is the number and percentage of people with a mental health issue that accessed Specialist Homelessness Services in 2022-23?</p> <p>(a) How many were unaccompanied children?</p> <p>i. What was the youngest age?</p> <p>(b) How many males are under 25?</p> <p>i. What was the youngest age?</p> <p>ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(c) How many females are under 25?</p> <p>i. What was the youngest age?</p> <p>ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(d) How many were females between 25 to 54?</p> <p>i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(e) How many were males between 25 to 54?</p> <p>i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(f) How many were females aged 55 and over?</p> <p>i. What was the oldest age?</p> <p>ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(g) How many were males aged 55 and over?</p> <p>i. What was the oldest age?</p> <p>ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p>	Refer to response to supplementary question 215.
224	<p>What is the breakdown by region or local government area for the above a-g?</p>	Refer to response to supplementary question 215.

225	<p>What is the number and percentage of people drug and alcohol issues that accessed Specialist Homelessness Services in 2022-23?</p> <p>(a) How many were unaccompanied children? i. What was the youngest age? (b) How many males are under 25? i. What was the youngest age? ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(c) How many females are under 25? i. What was the youngest age? ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(d) How many were females between 25 to 54? i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(e) How many were males between 25 to 54? i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(f) How many were females aged 55 and over? i. What was the oldest age? ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(g) How many were males aged 55 and over? i. What was the oldest age? ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(h) What is the breakdown by region or local government area for the above a-g?</p>	Refer to response to supplementary question 215.
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226	<p>What is the number and percentage of people with a disability that accessed Specialist Homelessness Services in 2022-23?</p> <p>(a) How many were unaccompanied children?</p> <p>i. What was the youngest age?</p> <p>(b) How many males are under 25?</p> <p>i. What was the youngest age?</p> <p>ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(c) How many females are under 25?</p> <p>i. What was the youngest age?</p> <p>ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(d) How many were females between 25 to 54?</p> <p>i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(e) How many were males between 25 to 54?</p> <p>i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(f) How many were females aged 55 and over?</p> <p>i. What was the oldest age?</p> <p>ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(g) How many were males aged 55 and over?</p> <p>i. What was the oldest age?</p> <p>ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(h) What is the breakdown by region or local government area for the above a-g?</p>	Refer to response to supplementary question 215.
227	<p>What is the number and percentage of people with existing custodial arrangements that accessed Specialist Homelessness Services in 2022-23?</p> <p>(a) What is the age and gender breakdown?</p>	Refer to response to supplementary question 215.
228	<p>What is the number and percentage of people accessing Specialist Homelessness Services leaving care in 2022-23? (a) What is the age and gender breakdown?</p>	Refer to response to supplementary question 215.

229	What is the number and percentage of current or former ADF personnel accessing Specialist Homelessness Services in 2022-23?	Refer to response to supplementary question 215.
230	What is the total number of veterans whose housing situation was known at the start of support? (a) Of those, how many were sleeping rough?	<p>I am advised: 270 people who identified they were current or former members of the Australian Defence Force were assisted by Specialist Homelessness Services (SHS) in NSW in 2021/22 and 265 or 98% had a known housing situation at their first presentation to an SHS in the reporting period.</p> <p>(a) Of the 265 people who identified as current or former members of the Australian Defence Force and whose housing situation was known at the start of support, 49 or 18% were sleeping rough.</p>
231	How many women's refuges are there in NSW?	<p>I am advised: There are 87 women's refuges in NSW that deliver women's only crisis accommodation. This includes refuges operating from government-owned, non-government or privately-owned properties. There are 39 refuges that will progressively come online through the Core and Cluster program tranches 1 and 2 and will increase the overall number of women's refuges. The third tranche of procurement for Core and Cluster is underway.</p>
232	What is the proportion of refuges operating from government-owned properties and non-government or privately-owned properties?	<p>I am advised: There are 67 Specialist Homelessness Services women's refuges operating from government owned properties and 20 women's refuges operating from non-government properties.</p>
233	What is the breakdown by number of women's refuges by district?	<p>I am advised:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Central Coast – 4 • Far West NSW – 2 • Hunter – 8 • Illawarra Shoalhaven – 3 • Mid North Coast – 6 • Murrumbidgee – 4 • Nepean Blue Mountains – 5 • New England – 5 • Northern NSW – 4 • Northern Sydney – 5 • South Eastern Sydney – 9 • South Western Sydney – 6 • Southern NSW – 3 • Sydney – 7 • Western NSW – 8 • Western Sydney - 8

234	<p>Can information about a person accessing SHS support be shared between providers and what is the policy to allow or prevent this?</p>	<p>I am advised: Yes, data on individual clients must be managed according to the NSW Privacy and Personal Information Protection Act (1998) and requires client consent to be shared with another agency or provider. More information on these requirements can be found in the Specialist Homelessness Services (SHS) Program Specifications that form part of the contract with SHS providers, available at https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/providers/homelessness-services/resources/program-specifications-and-protocols/chapters/shs-program-specifications</p> <p>The Client Information Management System (CIMS) used by the majority of SHS providers in NSW supports the sharing of limited client information through a statewide search facility. Clients must consent to their personal information being available in a statewide search and this consent must be recorded in CIMS. Information that can be shared in a statewide search include demographics, relationships, initial assessment, address and phone and other contact information. Client consent to share information can be ended at any time at the request of the client.</p> <p>Where a client seeks assistance from another service provider and the provider locates them in CIMS via the statewide search, the client will first need to give further consent before a provider accesses the information displayed in the statewide search results. More information is available at https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/download?file=325035</p>
235	<p>On the Communities and Justice website, are all the pages relating to the Minister's portfolio responsibilities up to date and current?</p>	<p>I am advised: The Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ) can confirm that the ministers page at https://dcj.nsw.gov.au/about-us/communities-and-justice-ministers.html lists the current DCJ Ministers with the images, names and DCJ-related ministerial titles the same as those reflected on https://www.nsw.gov.au/nsw-government/ministers which is managed by the Premier's Department.</p>
236	<p>Why has the Minister only seen the interim report by Ernst and Young on the evaluation of the SHS program when the Recommissioning Homelessness Services page, last updated on 27 June 2023, on the Communities and Justice website states "DCJ will receive and publish the final report by Ernst and Young on the evaluation of the SHS program in mid-2023"? (a) Is the Department in receipt of the final report? i. If yes, was the final report received before the Minister's Budget Estimates session? ii. If no, when is the final report expected to be received?</p>	<p>I am advised: (a) Yes (i) The Department of Communities and Justice received the final report on 27 October 2023 and is in the process of seeking approval to publish the report.</p>

237	Has the Minister ever discussed the role of NSW Rental Commissioner with Ms Trina Jones prior to her appointment?	No.
238	Will the Albury Project continue to be in operation following 2023-24?	I am advised: Yes. The Universal Screening and Support Program screens high school students to identify young people 'at risk' and then offers wrap around support to the young person and their family. The program will be extended in Albury where the evaluation found the program to be very effective. Based on the external evaluation and discussion with the participating schools, the program will cease in Mount Druitt. A new model will be explored with the Mt Druitt community as part of the development of the new homelessness strategy so that children and young people can be supported in the most effective way.
239	Has the Minister met with Barnardos in relation to the Mount Druitt Project? (a) If yes, what date? (b) If no, why not?	I am advised: The Department of Communities and Justice met with Barnardos on 20 September 2023 to discuss the discontinuation of the contract from 31 December 2023. The discontinuation of the Mount Druitt Project was agreed upon following an unfavourable external evaluation.
240	What will operate in place of the Mount Druitt Project after 31 December 2023?	I am advised: Mount Druitt is a service saturated area and there are several programs already in place that work with students in local schools. The Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ) currently funds a Student Behaviour Strategy program (run by Barnardos), Specialist Homelessness Services, Targeted Early Intervention Programs as well as initiatives under the Western Sydney Service Delivery Reform Initiatives Strategic Plan 2019-2023. The Department of Education also runs several programs including the Perfect Presence pilot. DCJ will map existing programs in the area and work with stakeholders to identify and implement relevant place-based programs as the new homelessness strategy is developed with targeted responses for children and young people.
241	Is the Minister in receipt of the evaluation of the Universal Screening and Supports Programs? (a) If yes, what date did the Minister receive the evaluation? i. Will the Minister publicly release the evaluation? (b) If no, when is the evaluation expected to be received?	I am advised: The evaluation of Universal Screening and Supports Pilot is currently being reviewed. Once approved by the Secretary of the Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ), it will be shared with the Secretary of the Department of Education (DoE) and myself. Once both DCJ and DoE approve the evaluation, it will be shared with the providers and be made publicly available.

242	Which Specialist Homelessness Services are taking part in the multi-year evaluation of the Accompanied Children's Support Service? (a) How were these Specialist Homelessness Services selected? (b) Have the specialist workers already commenced at the Specialist Homelessness Services?	<p>I am advised: The Accompanied Children's Support Service is being piloted in Dubbo (delivered by Orana Support Service) and in Blacktown (delivered by Domestic Violence Service Management). Both providers are participating in the multi-year evaluation.</p> <p>(a) Providers were selected through an independent market analysis to identify one metropolitan and one regional location with high rates of domestic and family violence and to identify service providers in each location which had high numbers of children presenting with parents and the capacity and capability to deliver the pilots.</p> <p>(b) Yes</p>
243	How much did the 2023-24 Budget allocate to the Youth Development Scholarships?	<p>I am advised: \$1.69 million was allocated to the Youth Development Scholarships program for the 2023/24 financial year.</p>
244	How many scholarships to students were provided in 2022-23?	<p>I am advised: The 2022 program provided 1267 scholarships to 822 new students and 445 returning students across NSW.</p> <p>The 2023 program provided 1453 scholarships to 939 new students and 514 returning students across NSW.</p>
245	Is the Youth Initiative still available in the following areas: (a) Hunter Central Coast? (b) Illawarra Shoalhaven and Southern NSW? (c) Mid North Coast and Northern NSW? (d) Nepean Blue Mountains? (e) New England? (f) South West Sydney? (g) Western NSW?	<p>I am advised: (a-g) The Youth Initiative is still available.</p>
246	How many young people are currently participating in the Youth Initiative? (a) What is the breakdown by area?	<p>I am advised: As at 30 June 2023, 409 Young People were participating in the Youth Initiative. The breakdown by Department of Communities and Justice District is as follow:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hunter Central Coast - 142 young people • Illawarra Shoalhaven and Southern NSW - 64 young people • Mid North Coast and Northern NSW - 36 young people • Nepean Blue Mountains - 28 young people • New England - 36 young people • South West Sydney - 35 young people • Western NSW - 68 young people
247	Has the Minister meet with the Advocate for Children and Young People to discuss the Vaping Report the Advocate released on 19 October 2023? (a) If so, on what date/s were the meetings?	<p>I am always happy to meet with the Advocate for Children and Young People.</p>
248	When was the Minister provided with a copy of the Vaping Report?	<p>I am advised: The Minister's office was provided with an early copy of the report on 13 October 2023.</p>

249	Was a meeting request made to discuss this Vaping Report?	I am advised: A formal meeting request has not been sent to the Minister's office.
250	Was the Minister consulted on the Vaping Roundtable before it was announced by the Premier, Minister for Education and Minister for Health on 18 October 2023? (a) If yes, what date? (b) If no, do you think the Minister for Youth should be involved in an announcement on youth vaping?	As the Minister for Youth, I discuss with my Ministerial colleagues a range of issues affecting young people.
251	Is the Vaping Roundtable duplicating the work of the Advocate for Children and Young People?	I am advised: The Advocate for Children and Young People always welcomes the opportunity for children and young people to be heard, for the Vaping report to be highlighted and for any outcomes to be informed by children and young people.
252	How much will the Vaping Roundtable cost?	I am advised: This falls within the portfolio responsibilities of the Deputy Premier, Minister for Education and Early Learning.

253	<p>What proportion of Aboriginal clients were supported by SHS in 2022-23 by number and percentage?</p> <p>(a) How many were unaccompanied children?</p> <p>i. What was the youngest age?</p> <p>(b) How many males are under 25?</p> <p>i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(c) How many females are under 25?</p> <p>i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(d) How many were females between 25 to 54?</p> <p>i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(e) How many were males between 25 to 54?</p> <p>i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(f) How many were females aged 55 and over?</p> <p>i. What was the oldest age?</p> <p>ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(g) How many were males aged 55 and over?</p> <p>i. What was the oldest age?</p> <p>ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(h) What is the breakdown by region or local government area for the above a-g?</p>	<p>I am advised: Specialist Homelessness Services data for the 2022/23 period can be provided when it becomes available in December 2023, following publication of the SHS annual report by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare.</p>
254	<p>What is the latest update on the implementation of the Aboriginal Specialist Homelessness Services Action Plan?</p>	<p>I am advised: Submitted November 2023 for final approval by January 2024, following approval for public distribution.</p>

255	<p>Is DCJ still consulting on an Aboriginal Sector Development Action Plan?</p> <p>(a) If yes, when will the consultation be completed?</p> <p>(b) If no, when did the consultation end and what are the next steps? i.How many participated in the consultation?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Extensive consultations have been undertaken on the Action Plan, which concluded September 2023 and 18 stakeholders provided feedback.</p> <p>The next step is to finalise the Action Plan, however several actions with the Plan have already been progressed, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Action 1 - procurement of the Aboriginal Sector Growth Project, introducing 6 new ACCO providers to the homelessness sector. • Action 2 - ACCO targeted procurement of Women's DFV services under the Core and Cluster Program (ongoing). <p>A copy of the draft action plan was sent to over 230 organisations for feedback.</p>
256	<p>What is the dollar value breakdown of the \$3,698,743.40 provided to Armajun Health Service Aboriginal Corporation for Specialist Homelessness Services (SHS)?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The dollar value breakdown is as follow:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2022/2023 and 2023/2023 (paid in advance) - \$1,342,914.10 (incl GST) • 2024/2025 - \$1,177,914.10 (incl GST) • 2025/2026 - \$1,177.915.20 (incl GST)
257	<p>Which local government area/s will be serviced through the funding?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The New England Aboriginal Homelessness Sector Growth project will support Aboriginal people at risk of homelessness in Tamworth Regional, Gunnedah, Liverpool Plains, Uralla, Walcha, Inverell, Armidale Regional, Glen Innes Severn, Moree Plains, Narrabri and Gwydir.</p>
258	<p>Excluding the extension of SHS contracts, is Armajun Health Service Aboriginal Corporation the only new SHS contract since the NSW State election?</p> <p>(a) If no, how many new SHS contracts since the NSW State election?</p> <p>i. What are the names of the new services?</p> <p>ii. Which local government area/s do the new services cover?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>No, 6 new ACCOs (4 services) were established through the Aboriginal Homelessness Services Growth Project including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Armajun, who is contracted under a Joint Working Arrangement (JWA) with Pius X Aboriginal Corporation Moree and Tamworth Aboriginal Medical Service • NSWALC Housing Ltd (trading as Birribee Housing), Blacktown, Parramatta Hills, Cumberland LGAs • Katungul Aboriginal Corporation Regional Health and Community Services, Bega Valley and Eurobodalla LGAs <p>Murra Mia Aboriginal Corporation, Bega Valley and Eurobodalla LGAs</p>

259	<p>What proportion of people from culturally and linguistically diverse communities were supported by SHS in 2022-23?</p> <p>(a) How many were unaccompanied children?</p> <p>i. What was the youngest age?</p> <p>(b) How many males are under 25?</p> <p>i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(c) How many females are under 25?</p> <p>i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(d) How many were females between 25 to 54?</p> <p>i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(e) How many were males between 25 to 54?</p> <p>i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(f) How many were females aged 55 and over?</p> <p>i. What was the oldest age?</p> <p>ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(g) How many were males aged 55 and over?</p> <p>i. What was the oldest age?</p> <p>ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(h) What is the breakdown by region or local government area for the above a-g?</p>	<p>I am advised: Specialist Homelessness Services data for the 2022/23 period can be provided when it becomes available in Dec 2023, following publication of the SHS annual report by the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare.</p>
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260	<p>How many individuals accessed Temporary Accommodation from April 2023 to date?</p> <p>(a) How many were unaccompanied children? i. What was the youngest age? (b) How many males are under 25? i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(c) How many females are under 25? i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(d) How many were females between 25 to 54? i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(e) How many were males between 25 to 54? i. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(f) How many were females aged 55 and over? i. What was the oldest age? ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(g) How many were males aged 55 and over? i. What was the oldest age? ii. How many were with accompanying children?</p> <p>(h) What is the breakdown by region or local government area for the above a-g?</p>	<p>I am advised: Refer to attachment 'Assisted with TA' for data for households assisted with temporary accommodation (TA) from 1 April 2023 to 31 October 2023 by gender, age group and Department of Communities and Justice District.</p> <p>(a) This information is not explicitly captured in the TA data (b) 1,267 i. 78 (c) 1,734 i. 569 (d) 5,722 i. 2,252 (e) 7,391 i. 481 (f) 687 i. 99 ii. 48 (g) 1,248 i. 98 ii. 37 (h) Refer to attachment 'Assisted with TA'</p>
261	<p>What is the total number of individuals who accessed temporary accommodation, per month from April 2023 to date?</p>	<p>Please refer to attachment 'Households assisted with TA'.</p>
262	<p>Can the Minister provide the exact number of people in Temporary Accommodation who were previously sleeping rough from April 2023 to date?</p>	<p>Please refer to attachment 'Households assisted with TA'.</p>

263	<p>How many people exited Temporary Accommodation from April 2023 to date?</p> <p>(a) Of those, how many entered:</p> <p>i. Together Home program?</p> <p>ii. Social Housing?</p> <p>iii. Received rental assistance?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) Temporary Accommodation (TA) exit data are not entered in the system; the responses to questions (ii), (iii) were based on matching TA clients with other programs or services as entered in housing management system HOMES</p> <p>i. The Department of Communities and Justice cannot provide this data as Together Home program is managed by Community Housing Providers and not entered in HOMES</p> <p>ii. 1,409 households were housed in social housing</p> <p>iii. 331 received private rental assistance</p>
264	<p>What are the details of people who accessed Temporary Accommodation, from 1 April 2023 to date by:</p> <p>(a) LGA?</p> <p>(b) Region?</p>	<p>Please refer to attachment 'Assisted with TA'.</p>
265	<p>What is the breakdown of the \$11.3 million for the Together Home program in 2023-24?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Funds will be allocated to extend proportion of tranche 3 clients that need additional time in the program to achieve stability and independence. Funds will also be used to extend clients with high needs packages managed by Homelessness NSW.</p>
266	<p>Will the program continue to be in operation following 2023-24?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Together Home will be considered within the context of a broader Housing First model as part of the new 10-year Homelessness Strategy reforms.</p>
267	<p>How many clients of the program transitioned out in the 2022-23 financial year?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>316 clients exited in the 2022/23.</p>
268	<p>How many current clients of the program are expected to transition out this financial year?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>552 clients are expected to exit in the 2023/24.</p>
269	<p>Since the program commenced, how many people have been assisted by the Together Home program?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clients assisted with wraparound support: 1,363 • Clients housed: 1,166 <p>Note: 1,166 clients housed are inclusive of the 1,363 clients assisted with wraparound support.</p> <p>Data/Source: CHIME data of cumulative figures as at 10 November 2023.</p>
270	<p>How much has been allocated in the 2023-24 Budget for the NSW Homelessness Strategy?</p> <p>(a) Can the Minister provide a breakdown of how the funding has been allocated?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The 2023/24 NSW Homelessness Strategy Budget totalling \$27.86 million is as follow:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Universal Risk Screening \$1.29 million • Evaluations \$0.3 million • Sustaining tenancies in Social Housing \$9.37 million • Next STEP \$1.05m, Assertive Outreach \$5.18 million • Aboriginal Homelessness Sector Growth Program \$4.37 million • Step B \$3.63 million • NSW Housing & Mental Health Agreement \$0.25 million • HOST \$2.43 million

271	How many serious and critical incidents have been recorded since March 2023?	I am advised: 4 critical incidents reported in Specialist Homelessness Services
272	What is the nature of these incidents?	I am advised: i) Death caused by underlying health conditions ii) Death by suicide iii) Specialist Homelessness Services staff member charged with historical sex offences
273	What is the current total number of homelessness services across the state that will need to be accredited?	I am advised: As at October 2023, there are 132 providers, inclusive of Specialist Homelessness Services and Homelessness Youth Assistance Program leads and their subcontractors, that are required to achieve accreditation by 30 June 2024.
274	How many are already accredited with the Australian Service Excellence Standards (ASES) or the equivalent QIC Health and Community Standards (QIC)?	I am advised: Based on October 2023 data, 89% of providers have completed or are in the process of completing the accreditation process with one of the following standards and accreditation programs: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Australian Service Excellence Standards (ASES) by the Department of Human Services South Australia (DHS SA), at the certificate level as a minimum • QIC Health and Community Service Standards (QIC) by Quality Innovation Performance (QIP) • Accreditation Alliance Australia–New Zealand (AAA-NZ) Quality Standards for Community Based Services by the Te Wana Trust, at the accreditation level as a minimum Evaluation and Quality Improvement Program (EQuIP) by the Australian Council on Healthcare Standards (ACHS)
275	Will all providers be able to gain accreditation by 30 June 2024?	I am advised: All providers that have yet to complete accreditation have advised that they will complete accreditation assessments before 30 June 2024.
276	What steps are in place to support service delivery to areas at risk of losing a provider?	I am advised: The Department of Communities and Justice is not anticipating loss of providers due to accreditation requirements. A range of supports are available to organisations to achieve accreditation, including free resources and templates, podcasts, communities of practice which are available for all organisations, and targeted support for smaller organisations (with less than \$5 million total annual revenue) including grants and subsidised access to a standards mapping portal
277	How many additional households were assisted to rent in the private market with Rent Choice as of this year?	I am advised: As at October 2023, 1,912 additional households have been assisted with Rent Choice in 2023.

278	How many people has the Reintegration Housing Support Program supported as of this year? (a) What is the breakdown by local government area?	<p>I am advised: As of 30 June 2023, the Reintegration Housing Support Program has supported 478 people.</p> <p>(a) Data for the Reintegration Housing Support Program is collected by site location, not LGA:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coniston – 114 • Dubbo – 78 • Liverpool – 64 • Mt Druitt – 77 • Newcastle – 68 • Strawberry Hills – 77 <p>Total - 478</p>
279	How many have secured long term housing?	<p>I am advised: As of 30 June 2023, 127 people have secured long term housing.</p>
280	How many identified as Aboriginal?	<p>I am advised: As of 30 June 2023, 186 people have identified as Aboriginal.</p>
281	How much was allocated in the 2023-24 Budget for the Reintegration Housing Support Program?	<p>I am advised: \$2.250 million (ex. GST) was allocated to Reintegration Housing Support Program for the 2023-24 financial year.</p>
282	How many people has the Sustaining Tenancies in Social Housing (STSH) program assisted as of June 2023? (a) What is the breakdown by local government area?	<p>I am advised: As of 30 June 2023, the Sustaining Tenancies in Social Housing (STSH) program has assisted 3077 people.</p> <p>(a) STSH data is collected at the district level, not LGA. As at 30 June 2023:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • South Western Sydney – 699 • Murrumbidgee – 649 • Western NSW – 368 • Southern NSW – 246 • Western Sydney – 788 • Sydney and South Eastern Sydney – 327 <p>Total - 3077</p>

<p>283</p>	<p>Minister does your government have a drought preparedness plan in place? a) Can you outline its key measures?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The NSW Government is actively preparing for emerging drought conditions, with agencies having commenced drought preparedness actions in anticipation for drought conditions to intensify. Within the NSW Water portfolio:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The NSW Extreme Events Policy has been updated and published based on lessons from the 2017-2020 drought. The Policy outlines what decisions need to be made, when they are made and who makes them during each drought stage and in the early recovery phases. - WaterNSW is preparing complementary drought management plans for regulated rural valleys and the Barwon-Darling that will provide detailed guidance on operational decisions than can be implemented to optimise management of water resources during drought. - Town water supplies are mostly managed by councils that are also responsible for developing drought management plans for their water supply systems and introducing town water restrictions in a staged approach. The Department is standing up a drought response team to work with Local Water Utilities and councils to prepare for and respond to drying conditions. - Under the Regulatory and Assurance Framework for Local Water Utilities, developed under the Town Water Risk Reduction Program, the NSW Government is working closely with local water utilities in regional NSW on their strategic planning including water security, drought risk and climate change. Emergency relief for town water supplies is also available to Local Water Utilities towards the cost of water carting or water supply works during periods of emergency, such as an extreme dry period or extreme water quality event. - In metropolitan NSW, Sydney Water and WaterNSW have a joint drought response plan for Greater Sydney and Hunter Water also have a drought response plan for the Lower Hunter. These plans outline response measures (both demand side and supply side) and governance arrangements during different stages of drought. - The government has commenced expansion plans for the Sydney Desalination Plant and in the Hunter the government will consider an investment decision for the Belmont desalination plant in mid 2024 - Water conservation activities are underway across NSW with support from the NSW Government – focusing on finding and fixing leaks, replacing appliances with more water efficient options and educating the community on waterwise behaviours. - The Government has improved our understanding of drought risks through new climate data and modelling. This has informed the development of various Regional Water Strategies that identify short and long-term options and measures to improve water security and resilience, including during droughts.
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284	Minister, what water security measures is your government implementing to guarantee the supply of safe and secure water to towns and villages vulnerable to prolonged periods without rain?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The NSW Government is committed to every person having access to safe drinking water. Actions to ensure this include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Productivity Commission review of alternative funding arrangements for local water utilities - Under the Town Risk Reduction Program there are additional departmental resources to provide technical and operational support to Local Water Utilities and councils as well as training and there is \$10 million provides for WaterNSW to assist councils with dam safety issues. - Assessing whether it is viable to have WaterNSW provide technical support to local water utilities through an opt-in process. - Investing in water infrastructure through the Safe and Secure Water Program and Drought Program. - Improving the water and sewerage services in eligible Aboriginal communities throughout NSW through the Aboriginal Communities Water and Sewerage Program. - Working with the NSW Water Directorate and local water utilities to identify leaks and target and fix leaks as part of their asset management frameworks through the Regional Leakage Reduction Program. - Finalising regional water strategies which are identifying actions to address major water security risks across the state.
285	Minister, can you provide an update on projects that received funding under previous rounds of the Safe & Secure Water Program?	I am advised that this information is available on this website: https://water.dpie.nsw.gov.au/plans-and-programs/nsw-water-strategy/projects
286	Can you provide details for any projects under previous rounds of the Safe & Secure Water Program that have changed?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Projects may be varied to include changes to time, cost and scope, as a usual part of grant management. However, the project outcomes, and addressing the priority risk, does not change.</p> <p>All SSWP projects are detailed on the website: https://water.dpie.nsw.gov.au/plans-and-programs/nsw-water-strategy/projects</p>
287	Will the NSW Government be prioritising programs that address water security and water quality projects in our most vulnerable towns and villages?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Yes. Water quality and security for regional areas is a key focus for NSW. We will continue to deliver programs that address the highest risks.</p>
288	Why have you not taken the advice of LGNSW who have called for an additional \$1 billion to be invested in the Safe and Secure Water Program?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The 2023 budget delivered was fiscally responsible and focused on getting NSW back on track. We will continue to investigate additional funding opportunities to deliver programs for regional NSW.</p>
289	Minister, the water security for the Lachlan Valley catchment is the worst of any catchments in NSW. Do you acknowledge that the decision to scrap the raising of the Wyangala Dam wall is catastrophic and short-sighted?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The Wyangala Dam Wall Raising Final Business Case recommended that the project does not proceed as it is not economically viable and would have significant irreversible environmental impacts.</p> <p>Infrastructure NSW's independent Gate 2 review of the Wyangala Dam Wall Raising project also supported the recommendation of the Final Business Case not to proceed with the project.</p>

290	<p>In recent years, the communities surrounding Wyangala Dam have suffered severe and adverse impacts because of drought and flooding. How many more flood events and drought periods will it take to take this project seriously?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Investigations undertaken as part of the Final Business Case show that if the dam wall had been raised, the large flood events in 2022 may have been delayed, but it would not have prevented the impacts that the floods had on the region. Even with a higher dam wall, the 2022 weather event would have still resulted in large-scale spills from the dam.</p> <p>The \$4.6 billion price tag did not justify the limited benefits, or the significant impacts it would have caused.</p> <p>The NSW Government is instead in the process of developing a regional water strategy for the Lachlan Valley which will include a range of infrastructure and non-infrastructure options that will help local communities increase water security and boost drought resilience over the next 40 years.</p> <p>Regional water strategies support flood management by improving decision making by local and NSW governments. DPE will continue to work to identify ways in which the strategy could be enhanced.</p>
291	<p>The main reasons given for not proceeding with this project are the cost and potential environmental impacts, despite this project delivering 650GL of water, crucial for water security, drought resilience and flood mitigation for communities along the Lachlan River. These communities include Cowra, Gooloogong, Condo, Euabalong, Lake Cargelligo, Young, West Wyalong, Forbes and Parkes just as a few examples. What are these supposed environmental impacts and what is the approximate cost of delivering this project?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The cost to raise Wyangala Dam's full supply level by 10m is \$4.6 billion. This reflects the significant and complex engineering work needed to raise the current dam wall, which is 85 metres high and extends for 1.4 km, and to complete the construction while the dam continues to operate. Also, there are sizeable costs associated that reflect the magnitude of the potentially catastrophic environmental impacts this project would have had if the wall raising had gone ahead.</p> <p>The assessment of environmental impacts indicates that all options considered for the project would have likely resulted in a loss of key species and communities, including River Red Gum woodlands, reed beds and rushes and associated wildlife and the Nitre goosefoot community in certain areas. The areas impacted contain extensive wetlands and floodplain ecosystems including wetlands listed as regionally important, two wetlands currently been considered for RAMSAR listing, important migratory bird breeding sites and some of the largest remaining areas of River Red Gums</p>

292	<p>Minister, in a Media Release on 13 September you mentioned hydrological modelling found that raising the wall was likely to have devastating impacts on the internationally significant downstream environment, resulting in excessive biodiversity offset costs, can you provide further information with respect to these impacts and costs?</p>	<p>I am advised: Hydrological modelling demonstrates raising the Wyangala Dam would likely cause significant and irreversible negative environmental impacts.</p> <p>There is an environmentally important and sensitive area downstream of the dam, which includes 180,000 ha of vegetated riparian and floodplain ecosystems and 25,000 ha of mapped lakes, swamps and marshes.</p> <p>Eight wetlands are listed on the Directory of Important Wetlands of Australia and two wetlands are proposed to be listed as Ramsar Wetlands of International Significance. These wetlands support multiple large migratory bird colonies including birds that are threatened species and species listed under international migratory bird protection legislation.</p> <p>Raising the dam wall would increase its capacity, and so the dam would capture more inflows and reduce the frequency and/or extent of large overbank and wetland flow events. These types of events are critical for the health and extent of floodplain and wetland ecosystems.</p> <p>This impact would be particularly significant after a drought when the larger capacity dam would be nearly empty and would capture any drought-breaking inflows.</p> <p>The upstream biodiversity offset calculations predominately comprise of direct impacts and some indirect impacts that have well defined calculation methods. The \$940 million for upstream biodiversity offsets reflects the size and magnitude of the environmental impacts if the project had proceeded.</p> <p>There is significant uncertainty, regarding the estimate of the downstream biodiversity offsets cost, particularly relating to the calculation methodology and applied credit prices.</p>
293	<p>When calculating the benefit cost ratio for this project was the costs of closing towns, including loss of agricultural and food production were not included as part of the cost benefit analysis?</p>	<p>I am advised: The Benefit Cost Ratios calculated for each of the project options listed in the Final Business Case were calculated using Cost Benefit Analysis (CBA). CBA is the NSW Government's accepted economic method for evaluating major infrastructure investments, which must comply with the NSW Treasury Guide to CBA, TPP17-03.</p> <p>The CBA undertaken for this project included the direct costs of flooding on infrastructure and crops, and the costs of drought, which considers the direct costs associated with the reduced consumption of water, imposing water restrictions, providing an alternative source of water and the loss farm productivity. Other costs are not included in the quantitative analysis due to complexity in forecasting</p>

294	<p>Just four of the towns mentioned previously being Cowra, Parkes, Forbes and Young were responsible for driving \$6.73 billion in Gross Regional Product into the region's economy during the 2020/21 fiscal year. Minister, how do you expect these regional communities to survive and recover from such an enormous economical blow in the event of a drought?</p>	<p>I am advised: Climate extremes are an ongoing challenge for the Lachlan region's economy, resulting in significant impacts for communities and industries. The 2017 to 2020 drought was the worst on record in terms of storage inflows for any 24-month and 36 month consecutive period for Wyangala Dam. The draft Lachlan Regional Water Strategy recognises the importance of taking a long-term, strategic approach to managing the impacts of climate extremes on communities, the environment and the economy, and the need to support businesses to continue to adapt to boom and bust environmental cycles. The draft Strategy proposes to support industry to better understand and adapt to the challenges of climate extremes, through as actions such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Advancing our climate science and increasing the amount of publicly available climate-related information, including short- and long-term water availability forecasts, to help the region's businesses plan with greater certainty and support farm-level climate adaptation decisions. - Undertaking, in consultation with industry, a comprehensive long-term study of the impacts of climate variability and climate change on future water availability to determine the resilience of water dependent industries to future climate change. - Working across government to better integrate future strategic land use and water planning so that water resources can be considered upfront in future land use planning processes.
295	<p>What are the governments plans to protect communities from the next drought?</p>	<p>Please refer to response to answer to question 283.</p>
296	<p>How are Biodiversity offsets calculated?</p>	<p>I am advised: Biodiversity offsets are calculated using the Biodiversity Assessment Method (BAM). Information on the BAM can be found here: https://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/topics/animals-and-plants/biodiversity-offsets-scheme/accredited-assessors/biodiversity-assessment-method-2020</p>
297	<p>Minister, will you please outline the details of the agreement you have struck with the Commonwealth, effectively re-writing the Murray Darling Basin Plan?</p>	<p>I am advised: The agreement is publicly available and can be found here: https://www.dcceew.gov.au/sites/default/files/documents/agreement-mdbp-delivery-full.pdf</p>
298	<p>Minister, what safeguards has your government put in place to ensure there are no detrimental social or economic outcomes stemming from any Commonwealth water buybacks?</p>	<p>I am advised: Water recovery to meet Basin Plan targets is the responsibility of the Australian Government as is the establishment of any strategic water purchase program. NSW will continue to seek to influence design of any strategic purchase program to minimise and mitigate any negative social and economic impacts from delivering the Basin Plan and work with the Australian Government on delivering a community adjustment assistance program that supports communities or segments of communities adversely impacted by water purchased towards the 450 GL for additional environmental water.</p>

299	Can you please outline the water infrastructure programs currently being explored in order to deliver the MDBP in full?	<p>I am advised: NSW is committed to delivering our existing Sustainable Diversion Limit Adjustment Mechanism (SDLAM) projects where these have community support and funding from the Australian Government and our existing projects under the Off-Farm Water Efficiency Program. We are also reviewing and assessing possible new projects to contribute to the 605 GL offset and 450 GL target, which is largely being informed by the Australian Government’s recent call for ideas to complete the Basin Plan. A NSW Plan to deliver on our commitments in a way that does not involve water buybacks will be provided to the Australian Government before the end of the year.</p>
300	Minister, are you considering raising the Burrinjuck Dam wall?	<p>I am advised: In April 2022, the department released the draft Murrumbidgee Regional Water Strategy for public exhibition. This included a long-listed option to raise Burrinjuck Dam storage to around 1,700 GL, from the current 1,025 GL capacity – to increase the amount of storage for water users.</p> <p>This option is currently undergoing a high-level, strategic assessment, with the assessment results expected to be released in early 2024. This will include a decision as to whether the dam raise proposal should be investigated further</p>
301	What is the estimated cost of raising the Burrinjuck Dam wall?	<p>I am advised: A detailed business case has not been developed for the potential raising of Burrinjuck Dam wall, and so accurate cost estimates have not been identified. However, the most recent preliminary high-level cost estimate of the long-listed option for the development of draft Murrumbidgee Regional Water Strategy, ranges from \$1-4 billion.</p>
302	What consultation has occurred, or is planned with respect to this project?	<p>I am advised: This option to raise Burrinjuck Dam was first identified in WaterNSW’s 20 Year Infrastructure options Study for Rural Valleys in 2018. WaterNSW undertook stakeholder consultation at the time.</p> <p>In April 2022, the department consulted stakeholders on the draft Regional Water Strategy which included raising Burrinjuck Dam as a long-listed option. A six-week consultation period occurred and included face to face discussions and online webinars. A ‘What We Heard’ report can be found at: dpie.nsw.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0005/548339/draft-murray-and-murrumbidgee-what-we-heard-report.pdf.</p> <p>Consultation on short-listed actions, and options assessment results, for the draft Murrumbidgee Regional Water Strategy is expected to commence in March 2024.</p> <p>Note that, as no business case on the potential raising of Burrinjuck Dam has been developed, there has been no associated consultation with respect to a business case.</p>

303	Is the raising of the Burrinjuck Dam wall the Government's top project with respect to the Murrumbidgee Draft Regional Water Strategy?	I am advised: No, the Murrumbidgee Regional Water Strategy will not rank actions in order of priority.
304	What departmental advice have you received in relation to this project?	I am advised: The department provided me with high level, untested advice and indications about potential benefits, impacts and risks of raising the dam wall. Consultation about options in the Murrumbidgee Regional Water Strategy will continue into the first half of 2024.
305	Has there been a comparison between Wyangala and Burrinjuck?	I am advised: No. The department has not made comparisons between these dam-raise proposals.
306	What is the main driver behind this project going ahead, is it flood mitigation, water security or both and can you provide more detail?	I am advised: Water security would be the main driver for this project. For further published details about the long-listed option – refer to Option 37 of the Draft Regional Water Strategy – Murrumbidgee - Long list of options: https://water.dpie.nsw.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0006/506661/options.pdf
307	What budget has been allocated for consultation with respect to this project?	I am advised: None, however, refer to the answer to Question 308 for further information.
308	Are external consultants involved, if so who is involved and what are the associated costs?	I am advised: No budget has been allocated with respect to the development of a business case for the potential raising of Burrinjuck Dam. Therefore, there are no associated consultant costs associated with development of a business case. However, contractors have been engaged to assist with a range of activities in the development of the Murrumbidgee Regional Water Strategy including development of new climate data, river system modelling, high level infrastructure cost estimations, economic and ecohydrological assessments of options, and stakeholder engagement. The proportion of cost associated with strategic assessments for the option to raise Burrinjuck cannot be derived, but would be only a small fraction of the total strategy costs.
309	Minister, do you share the premier's view that "safe, reliable, publicly owned water is a constitutional right and should therefore be in the New South Wales Constitution"?*	I am advised: According to the NSW Water Strategy, every person in NSW—wherever they live—has a right to a secure water supply in their communities that is fit for purpose to build successful industries, support jobs growth and make our cities, towns and regions attractive places to live. The water resources of NSW are owned and managed by the Crown. With respect to public ownership of water supply and sewerage business, this government has promised and implemented public ownership of Sydney Water and Hunter Water. We have also established a Parliamentary Inquiry into how the Government can prevent and stop privatisation of local water utilities, that is how local water utilities and their assets can be best protected against privatisation, forced amalgamations and sell-offs.

310	If so, why then did you exclude WaterNSW and local water utilities in your bill amending the Constitution Act 1902 to ensure continued public ownership of the Sydney Water Corporation and the Hunter Water Corporation and their main undertakings?	I am advised: We have established a Parliamentary Inquiry into how the Government can prevent and stop privatisation of local water utilities in regional NSW (that is, local government run water supply and sewerage businesses). Local government is its own level of government – unlike Sydney Water and Hunter Water, which are state owned corporations. It is important to properly consult with local government on this matter before making the next steps.
311	Minister, you described the amendments put forward by the Opposition to include those aforementioned entities in the government’s legislation as ‘dangerous and reckless’, do you regret that statement?	I am advised: We have established a Parliamentary Inquiry into how the Government can prevent and stop privatisation of local water utilities. It is important to listen to, and consult with, local government on this matter prior to introducing any form of legislative or other protections.
312	Did you consult regional councils and water utility companies on your decision not to include their water assets in the aforementioned legislation?	In order to consult with councils in regional NSW on this matter, we have established a Parliamentary Inquiry into how the Government can prevent and stop privatisation of local water utilities.
313	If so, how many? And who?	Please refer to my answer to question 312.
314	On 30 May the Minister for Local Government stated in the House: “It is Labor’s fundamental belief and philosophy that water is a human right and should not be sold off.” Do you acknowledge that by not supporting amendments to your bill put forward by the Opposition at the time, to include all water utilities – not just those servicing Greater Sydney – the government showed blatant disregard for one-third of our state’s population simply because of the location of their water meter?	I am advised: To pursue our abovementioned belief and philosophy, we have established a Parliamentary Inquiry into how the Government can prevent and stop privatisation of local water utilities, that is how local water utilities and their assets can be best protected against privatisation, forced amalgamations and sell-offs.
315	In a joint media release with the Premier on 1 June you are quoted as saying that the Parliamentary Inquiry into protections for local water utilities is an example of how you are putting the views of regional NSW “front and centre in all our policymaking decisions.” Do you acknowledge that by not including local water utilities in the government’s constitutional amendment bill, you did the complete opposite?	Please refer to answer to question 312.

316	What departmental advice did you receive on the exclusion of WaterNSW and other local water utilities in the afore mentioned bill?	<p>I am advised: We are currently examining what can be done to safeguard and support other regional water utilities. This includes preventing privatisation, and an examination of any additional protections these assets might require now and into the future. The Joint Select Committee for the Parliamentary Inquiry will inquire into and report on the governance systems and regulatory and assurance framework for local water utilities and will consult with Local Government.</p>
317	Minister, why did you not include WaterNSW and local water utilities in your bill to protect Sydney Water and Hunter Water?	<p>I am advised: We have established a Parliamentary Inquiry into how the Government can prevent and stop privatisation of local water utilities. It is important to listen to, and consult with, local government on this matter prior to introducing any form of legislative or other protections. WaterNSW and other interested stakeholders are able to provide submissions into the inquiry and be part of consultation through the inquiry.</p>
318	<p>Can you please elaborate on the work being undertaken with councils/stakeholders through local Airspace Reference Panels to manage dam levels prior to rainfall events to capture floodwater? (a) How is the success/failure of this work measured?</p>	<p>I am advised: WaterNSW communicates regularly with the community and relevant stakeholders in order to consult and provide updates on airspace operations in its dams during times of flood.</p> <p>When gated dam storages are close to capacity, WaterNSW sets up Airspace Reference Panels involving the SES, local government, landholders, and other stakeholders.</p> <p>These panels ensure that WaterNSW fulfils its regulatory responsibilities and is consulting with communities on the timing and circumstances for controlled releases of water. Issues discussed include water irrigation and environmental demands and targets, river constraints, cultural heritage constraints, and other local water-related issues.</p> <p>When managing its dams, WaterNSW also communicates with the community through established lines such as media releases, radio, the Early Warning Network (EWN) and the WaterNSW WaterInsights Portal.</p> <p>WaterNSW regularly seeks customer and stakeholder feedback on its operations, including through other such forums as Customer Advisory Groups, Voice of Customer surveys and the IPART Pricing Customer and Stakeholder Engagement process.</p>

<p>319</p>	<p>With regard to the Renewable Energy and Storage Program:</p> <p>(a) What are the projected costs association with this program?</p> <p>(b) What 'opportunities' have been identified in terms of utilising WaterNSW's land and assets to support renewable energy generation and storage projects?</p> <p>i. Does this include the construction of new transmission lines?</p> <p>ii. If so, what planning has been done in that regard?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) EnergyCo has agreed to fund WaterNSW approximately \$3.5m for costs incurred to deliver the program. The total actual cost of the program is forecasted to be in line with the funding from EnergyCo.</p> <p>(b) Pumped hydro has been identified as an important source of long duration storage to support the National Energy Market's transition to renewable generation. Recognising this opportunity, WaterNSW is working collaboratively with the NSW Government to leverage its sites to facilitate private sector investment in pumped hydro and renewable technologies.</p> <p>In December last year, through a competitive market process, WaterNSW awarded its first Development Agreement to ACEN Australia for a proposed large scale pumped hydro energy storage project located on land adjacent to Lake Burrendong.</p> <p>The development agreement provides ACEN Australia access to WaterNSW land to continue to investigate and develop the project. During this time, ACEN Australia is required to secure all necessary approvals for the project. Should the project proceed, when operational it will generate approximately 810 MW of energy for up to 12 hours, providing an important contribution to the energy market's long duration storage.</p> <p>WaterNSW issued a second expression of interest under the Program in early 2022 for proposals at several other WaterNSW sites. Projects from this round are currently being evaluated and any successful applicants will commence feasibility and investigative studies in 2024.</p> <p>(i) &(ii) Transmission lines required to connect the power station to the high voltage transmission network are a matter for developers and will be included in the projects' planning assessment.</p>
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320	<p>Over the four years to 2026-27 there's expected to be a \$388.0 million capital expenditure increase from WaterNSW. According to the Budget Statement 2023-24 this will be driven by 'higher projected expenditure on renewals and replacements of WaterNSW's existing assets':</p> <p>(a) Can you please elaborate/provide a cost/project breakdown on this expenditure?</p> <p>(b) The Budget Statement also refers to costs associated with 'investments in the previously deferred capital projects caused by the flood events and supply chain challenges', can you please elaborate?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a)</p> <p>Project Variance ('000s)</p> <p>General Upgrades/Renewals 302,175</p> <p>Warragamba Pipelines Upgrade 52,242</p> <p>Warragamba E-flows Construction 21,699</p> <p>ICT (Digital) 15,858</p> <p>Motor Vehicle 13,746</p> <p>Other - 17,720</p> <p>Total 388,000</p> <p>(b) WaterNSW assets are invariably located on rivers which have been subject to widespread flooding since 2021. WaterNSW assets have either been in flood operations mode, or submerged and inaccessible for two years, meaning planned maintenance and upgrades have had to be deferred until access was possible. The concurrent impacts of the COVID pandemic and flood access also impacted supply chains, site access and the availability of materials and resources. The retreat of flood waters also meant that work had to be prioritised on repairing assets impacted by the floods.</p>
321	<p>Minister, can you guarantee Sydney Water customers will not experience disruptions to their services should industrial action escalate?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Sydney Water continues to work towards a new Enterprise Agreement, providing competitive conditions for its workforce and affordable increases for its customers. Sydney Water is managing the impacts of protected industrial action, so it can continue to deliver water and wastewater services to its customers.</p>
322	<p>Minister, do you concede the ongoing industrial dispute with Sydney Water workers is facing a critical juncture as we head into the hot summer months?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Sydney Water continues to work towards a new Enterprise Agreement and is managing the impacts of protected industrial action, so it can continue to deliver water and wastewater services to its customers. Preparations for summer conditions are in hand and will continue to be managed throughout the warmer months.</p>
323	<p>Minister, can you assure Sydney Water customers their water bills will not go up as a result of the current pay dispute between Sydney Water and the Australian Services Union?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>This is a decision for the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal which is responsible for independently setting prices for Sydney Water customers.</p>
324	<p>At a time when housing supply is at a premium, do you concede this current industrial action is a handbrake on vital housing and industrial development in New South Wales?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Sydney Water projects continue to be delivered to support growth across its area of operations.</p>
325	<p>What is Sydney Water doing to avoid any future potential disruptions to customers and employees during the ongoing pay negotiations?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Sydney Water continues to work towards a new Enterprise Agreement and to minimise any impact to customers. This includes ongoing proactive engagement in the negotiations, involving the Fair Work Commission to facilitate negotiations, and regular operational reviews to ensure continuity of services.</p>

326	<p>Will there be compensation made available to those financially/adversely impacted by the stop work action by Sydney Water workers, at major housing and industrial developments?</p>	<p>I am advised: No. Sydney Water is working to minimise impacts to developers and customers. Projects continue to be delivered to support growth across Sydney Water’s area of operations.</p>
327	<p>The Budget papers refer to a ‘new long-term capital and operational plan’ in collaboration with WaterNSW to set out investments that will ‘ensure Sydney Water can service nearly two million more people by 2050’. (a) Can you provide an update on this plan? (b) What investments are being prioritised to ensure this target is met?</p>	<p>I am advised: a) The Long Term Capital and Operational Plan was completed on 31 May 2023. A summary of the plan is available on Sydney Water’s website. b) A summary of some of the investment required to service the Government’s growth plans to 2050 include: - Two new water resource recovery facilities - Eight new rainfall independent sources of drinking water - Upgrades to existing water filtration plants and water resource recovery - facilities to cater to growth - Over 13,000km of new network infrastructure including pipes, pumping stations and reservoirs.</p>
328	<p>Can you provide an update on the Purified Recycled Water Discovery Centre at Quakers Hill?</p> <p>(a) What has been the cost of developing the centre?</p> <p>(b) How many visitors are expected at the centre each year?</p> <p>(c) What revenue will the centre generate p.a.?</p>	<p>I am advised: a) The Project is expected to cost \$27 million including \$21.5 million for construction. The remainder will be focused on community engagement and water quality data collection. b) The centre can accommodate group tours of up to 30 people, starting with stakeholder tours. Community tours are expected to commence in early 2024, pending commissioning completion. Staffing capacity currently allows for two to three tours per day. The centre will ramp up opportunities for community tours pending interest. The Discovery Centre is being used to leverage conversations more broadly in the community. c) The centre will not generate any revenue. The recycled water will be utilised to offset the use of drinking water at Quakers Hill. The assets will be added to the Sydney Water regulated asset base and will earn a return as all assets do.</p>

329	<p>Over the four years to 2026-27 there's expected to be a \$3.1 billion capital expenditure increase from Sydney Water. According to the Budget Statement 2023-24 this will be driven by 'new growth projects'. Can you provide further details and cost breakdowns on these projects? Specifically in relation to:</p> <p>(a) the 'Western Sydney Aerotropolis Growth Area'; and</p> <p>(b) 'South West Growth Area'.</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Increases in the 2023-24 Budget Statement over the four years are primarily due to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Integrated Water Cycle Management (Stormwater) Aerotropolis and Mamre Rd (\$800m) – Western Sydney Aerotropolis Growth Area - Land acquisition and refinement of forecast for Water Resource Recovery Facility at Camelia (\$300m) - New growth projects to provide wastewater services in the Greater Macarthur Growth Area (\$300m) - New growth project to provide servicing for the Calderwood precinct in the Illawarra Growth Area (\$100m) - New growth project to provide essential infrastructure to support transfer of wastewater to the Advanced Water Recycling Centre (\$100m) – South West Growth Area - New project to continue reliable water supply and meet water quality standards (\$100m) - Consolidation of network infrastructure projects to support transfer of wastewater to the Advanced Water Recycling Centre (\$700m) – Western Sydney Aerotropolis Growth Area - Additional investment to protect water quality and supply (\$400m) - Investment to support service planning across various priority growth areas (\$200m)
330	<p>What were the primary reasons for reducing coastal harvestable rights from 30% to 10%?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Harvestable rights limits were returned to 10% so the department can focus on first understanding how sustainable the current levels of extraction are in coastal NSW. Doing this work first will help to understand the risks on town water supplies, the environment, and other water users and industries before fundamental decisions are made about the management of water access in coastal NSW. The previous increase to 30% was made before the impacts were understood. Returning the coastal harvestable rights limit to the previous settings while this work is being undertaken reduces unquantified risks to the environment and other water users.</p>
331	<p>Why was the decision made without consulting the farmers who would be directly impacted?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The decision was made to prevent further uptake of the increased harvestable rights limit and reduce the unquantified risks to the environment and downstream water users.</p>
332	<p>How does the government justify making such a significant change without stakeholder engagement?</p>	<p>Please see answer to question 331.</p>
333	<p>Were any agricultural or rural economic impact assessments conducted prior to this decision?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>A preliminary economic analysis on industries that may be affected by a change to coastal harvestable rights was done as part of the Coastal Harvestable Rights Review. The analysis suggested that while there would be benefits expected for some individuals and industries from increased harvestable rights, those benefits could be at the expense of other water users reliant on water entitlements, and people and industries supplied through local water utilities. Even within the same industry, enterprises in the upper catchment could benefit, while others in the lower catchment could see negative impacts.</p>

334	What alternative avenues for water access have been considered or are planned to mitigate the impact on farmers	<p>I am advised: Once work on sustainable water extractions in coastal catchments has been completed, coastal regions with water available within sustainable levels can then be targeted for allocating unassigned water. This includes considering changes to harvestable rights limits alongside other considerations for managing water access in coastal NSW.</p> <p>There are a range of options already available to landholders to improve access to water on their properties including accessing their domestic and stock basic landholder rights or buying water entitlement or allocation from other water users.</p>
335	Is the government planning to offer any compensation or subsidies to farmers affected by this change?	<p>I am advised: No. Landholders who lawfully converted an existing dam or constructed a larger harvestable rights dam when the harvestable rights limit was at 30% can retain those dams</p>
336	How does this decision align with the NSW Government's broader water management and sustainability strategies?	<p>I am advised: Progressing work on sustainable water extractions in coastal catchments is recognised as a priority in coastal regional water strategies. It is also a key recommendation made by the Natural Resources Commission for all recent coastal water sharing plan reviews. This decision aligns with the NSW Water Strategy, a 20-year state-wide strategy to improve the security of our water resources.</p>
337	Are there plans to review the decision considering the criticisms received for not consulting farmers?	<p>I am advised: No, not ahead of coastal sustainable extraction limits being developed for coastal catchments</p>
338	What mechanisms will be put in place in the future to ensure that such decisions are made with better stakeholder engagement?	<p>I am advised: The timing to inform landholders of the change was chosen to prevent unquantified risks to the environment and downstream water users by further uptake of the increased harvestable rights limit. Landholders, communities and other stakeholders will continue to be consulted on the work program for sustainable extraction in coastal catchments.</p>
339	Are you open to reconsidering this decision or finding a compromise that could be more favourable to farmers while still achieving the intended objectives?	<p>I am advised: Once work on sustainable water extractions in coastal catchments has been completed, coastal regions with water available within sustainable levels can then be targeted for allocating unassigned water. This includes considering changes to harvestable rights limits alongside other considerations for managing water access in coastal NSW.</p>

340	Was peer-reviewed hydrological modelling used to inform the decision to reduce coastal harvestable rights from 30% to 10%, and if so, what were the key findings?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The decision to return the coastal harvestable rights limit to 10% was made to reduce the unquantified impacts on river flows. The previous increase to 30% was made before the impacts were understood.</p> <p>The Coastal Harvestable Rights Review undertaken prior to the increase included preliminary hydrological modelling work in 10 small coastal case study catchments that showed there would be highly variable downstream impacts if the harvestable right limit was increased to 30%. The hydrological modelling required to understand the impacts on river flows from capturing more water in harvestable rights dams has not yet been completed. This modelling is complex and will take some years to complete for every coastal catchment.</p>
341	How did the hydrological models account for variations in rainfall and water availability in coastal regions when recommending a reduction in harvestable rights?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The hydrological modelling done in 10 case study catchments for the Coastal Harvestable Rights Review accounted for variations in rainfall and water availability in coastal regions by using daily rainfall and evaporation data extracted from the Australian Water Availability Project gridded daily rainfall dataset, compiled by the Bureau of Meteorology and CSIRO.</p>
342	If hydrological modelling was not used, what scientific or empirical evidence supported the decision to make such a significant reduction in coastal harvestable rights?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The previous increase to 30% was made before the impacts were understood. The decision to return coastal harvestable rights limit to the 10% was made to reduce the unquantified impacts on river flows.</p> <p>The Coastal Harvestable Rights Review included hydrological modelling work that showed highly variable downstream impacts in different coastal catchments.</p>
343	What is your understanding of how much water has been recovered from NSW Valleys through buybacks since the commencement of the MDBP?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The Commonwealth Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water publish progress that has been made towards Basin Plan water recovery targets. This can be found at: https://www.dcceew.gov.au/sites/default/files/documents/water-recovery-under-the-basin-plan.pdf</p> <p>As at 31 August 2023, their report shows that 498.6 GL of water has been recovered by the Australian Government in NSW valleys through purchase.</p>
344	Minister, do you agree with Murrumbidgee Council GM, John Scarce that the region “has not, and probably never will” recover from the previous round of water buybacks (The Rural, 12-10-2023)?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The potential for lasting community impacts from water buybacks is why NSW is focused on delivering projects that can contribute to Basin Plan water recovery targets and ensuring that community adjustment assistance is made available by the Australian Government to communities to minimise any negative social and economic impacts from buybacks.</p>

345	Do you agree with Griffith City Council general manager Brett Snowstreet that buybacks would result in “enormous detrimental” impacts on regional communities?	I am advised: It is clear that there are impacts on regional communities from large scale water buyback programs. This includes negative social and economic impacts. The extent of such impacts depends on a range of factors including the volume, timing and rates of purchase and the availability of funding to support community and structural adjustment.
346	Do you agree further comments by Mr Scarce that “the flow-on economic impacts from the reduction of available irrigation water allocation would be detrimental to our primary producers, their livelihoods and our communities” (The Rural, 12-10-2023)?	I am advised: Yes, if water buybacks are not strategic, done in a staged manner or supported by structural adjustment packages. NSW is doing everything it can to limit the volume of water buybacks and will hold the Australian Government to account to ensure that any water it purchases from the consumptive pool does not leave our communities behind.
347	Given agriculture is the primary driver of economic growth in the Murrumbidgee Council Local Government Area, contributing \$167.5 million to the economy and, will you support regional council representatives, industries and communities and oppose Australian Government water buybacks?	I am advised: NSW does not support water buybacks as the primary means to meet Basin Plan targets. NSW continues to seek that the Australian Government prioritise water recovery through projects to limit impacts on communities and the water market.
348	Bourke Shire Mayor Barry Hollman said that irrigated agriculture and horticulture was one of the community’s biggest economic drivers, so the impact of buybacks goes well beyond the farm gate. “If the industry takes another hit, the entire local economy will take another hit that it can ill afford”. Cr Hollman said. Do you agree with his statement?	I am advised: The potential for lasting community impacts from water buybacks is why NSW ensured that the Agreement we reached with the Australian Government to deliver the Basin Plan in full included a commitment by the Australian Government to provide funding for community adjustment assistance to minimise any negative social and economic impacts from buybacks.
349	“A further permanent reduction in water is likely to permanently constrain any economic and social recovery of Bourke” Cr Hollman said. Do you accept that further buybacks will do permanent damage to rural and regional communities?	NSW is doing everything it can to limit the volume of water buybacks and will hold the Australian Government to account to ensure that any water it purchases from the consumptive pool does not leave our communities behind.

350	What advice did you receive from the Department prior to signing NSW up to this new plan?	I am advised: I received comprehensive advice from the Department regarding the proposed Agreement to deliver the Basin Plan in full. The final Agreement was reached by negotiation with the Australian Government and ensures that NSW has more time, flexibility and funding to deliver our Sustainable Diversion Limit Adjustment Mechanism (SDLAM) projects, that the socio-economic impacts on communities from strategic water purchase is considered by the Australian Government in program design, and that funding is made available to communities to address any negative social and economic impacts from water purchase.
351	What conversations did you have with the Victorian Water Minister prior to signing NSW up to this new plan?	I have and continue to have wide-ranging discussions with the Victorian Water Minister on Basin water management matters.
352	Given that Victoria has refused to sign up to this new Plan, won't this leave the NSW communities with the burden of 450GL of buybacks?	Assuming the Water Amendment (Restoring our Rivers) Bill 2023 passes Federal Parliament, the Australian Government will be able to purchase water from any Basin State to contribute to the 450 GL, including Victoria.
353	Doesn't all this send a message to NSW regional communities that this government does not care about their future?	I have been clear that the NSW Government does not support water buybacks by the Australian Government as the primary means to meet water recovery targets in the Basin Plan. I am focused on limiting the volume of buybacks by finishing projects that are underway and proactively bringing forward others that can contribute to Basin Plan targets. I will continue to hold the Australian Government to account to ensure that any water it buys from the consumptive pool does not leave our communities behind.
354	What is the current height of the Warragamba Dam Wall?	I am advised: 142 metres.
355	What are the current safety standards for Warragamba Dam, and how do they compare to international benchmarks?	I am advised: The dam safety standards for Warragamba Dam are prescribed by Dams Safety NSW, through the NSW Dams Safety Regulation 2019, and supported by a number of publicly available guidelines available on the NSW Dams Safety website. WaterNSW submits an Annual Dams Safety Standards Report to Dams Safety NSW on an annual basis. WaterNSW dam safety management practices are also audited by Dams Safety NSW for compliance against the Dams Safety Regulation 2019, annually.

356	Are there any ongoing or planned upgrades to improve the structural integrity of Warragamba Dam?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The operators of Warragamba Dam, WaterNSW, are taking steps to adapt to climate change and to ensure the dam complies with stringent new dam safety standards.</p> <p>The dam remains safe for day-to-day operations, is structurally sound, does not need repair, and can easily handle an extremely large and rare flooding event, orders of magnitude larger than anything that has been experienced to date.</p> <p>WaterNSW undertakes routine dam safety activities at Warragamba Dam, including daily inspections, seepage monitoring, comprehensive surveillance inspections and many other steps to ensure the dam remains safe.</p>
357	If so, how much has been set aside in the 2023-24 budget and, separately, over the forward estimates? If not, why not?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>WaterNSW is subject to economic price regulation by the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART) and collects revenue from customer charges. WaterNSW is working towards developing a strategic business case for any required investment needed to meet new Dams Safety NSW standards, which if required, will be included as part of the 2025-2030 Pricing Submission to IPART in September 2024.</p>
358	What advice have you received from Departmental officials regarding the need to raise the Warragamba Dam Wall to address safety issues?	<p>Dams Safety NSW (DSNSW) has not advised of a need to raise the dam wall for safety reasons. In September 2023, DSNSW provided advice to the Minister regarding risk management by WaterNSW to address safety risks at Warragamba Dam. Within this advice, DSNSW advised 'WaterNSW is diligently addressing the technical aspects of risk assessment' however recommended further work is needed with respect to community engagement and understanding of risks associated with this dam.</p>
359	If so, when did you receive this advice?	<p>Please refer to the response to question 358.</p>
360	What action have you taken on this issue as Minister since receiving this advice?	<p>The advice from DSNSW is informing the work WaterNSW is undertaking as outlined in the response 363.</p>
361	What provisions have been made in the 2023-24 budget to fund this action?	<p>Please refer to answer to question 357.</p>
362	Have you briefed the Premier or his office on the advice received from Departmental officials?	<p>As a Minister with a broad range of portfolio responsibilities I have regular discussions with the Premier and his office on a range of matters.</p>
363	On Tuesday 16 May 2023 the Premier confirmed to media that the dam may require "remediation works" due to "geotechnical risks". What are those "remediation works"?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>WaterNSW is continuing the necessary studies, investigations and modelling to confirm the nature and likelihood of the geotechnical risks associated with extremely rare rainfall events in the catchment. Remedial works, if required, will be confirmed in late 2024.</p>

364	What are the “geotechnical risks” referred to by the Premier on Tuesday 16 May 2023?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The risk identified at Warragamba Dam is associated with extreme flooding events or the Probable Maximum Flood (the PMF), which is the hypothetical largest flood, or combination of floods. The PMF is a highly improbable scenario, far greater than anything recorded and highly unlikely to occur in nature.</p> <p>Under extreme and rare flooding scenarios, it is theorised that a geological seam under the dam wall could threaten its integrity, or under the most extreme scenario, water levels in the lake behind the dam could rise and cause the dam to be overtopped, which could damage the dam asset (wall and gates).</p> <p>While the likelihood of such extreme events is extremely low, as responsible asset custodians WaterNSW must factor this possibility into the risk profile it needs to manage.</p>
365	On Tuesday 16 May 2023 the Premier stated “There are other geotechnical risks associated with the dam wall which means that Water NSW and the board of Water NSW may have to take action in relation to remediating the structure from an engineering point of view,”. Minister, what is that action?	Please refer to the response to question 364.
366	On Tuesday, 16 May 2023 the Premier stated that Water NSW engineers had briefed the government “about next steps”, but he did not detail the concerns nor the likely action needed to address them. Minister, what are the concerns, what are the actions required to address them, what are the next steps, and when will the people of Western Sydney and the rest of Greater Sydney, who rely on this important storage for their drinking water, be updated?	Please refer to the response to question 357.
367	How is climate change being factored into long-term safety and management plans for Warragamba Dam?	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The latest science on climate change informs the hydrological modelling that WaterNSW undertakes to confirm (or revise) the ability of the dam to meet modelled extreme rainfall events, up to the Probable Maximum Flood (PMF), and to assess whether or not risks faced by the dam under those conditions are being managed So Far as Is Reasonably Practicable (SFAIRP), which is the objective of the NSW regulations.</p>
368	Is there a budget for such plans?	Please refer to the response to question 357.

369	How frequently are safety inspections and stress tests conducted on Warragamba Dam?	I am advised: WaterNSW implements a comprehensive and industry leading dam safety program across all of its dams, including Warragamba Dam. This includes daily inspections, complemented by annual and 5-yearly comprehensive audits, routine Operational Performance Testing (OPT) of the radial gates and post tensioned anchors, as well as an extremely detailed comprehensive Portfolio Risk Assessment every 10 years. WaterNSW's program is detailed in its Dam Safety management System which is audited by the NSW Dams Safety Regulator.
370	Could you provide the most recent safety assessment report for Warragamba Dam?	I am advised: Dam Safety Assessment Reports are considered protected information. Under the Security of Critical Infrastructure Act 2018 (Cth), WaterNSW is unable to release this information publicly.
371	Could you provide the study provided to the Minister for Water on Warragamba Dam Wall safety in March or April 2023?	I am advised: No study was provided.
372	What measures are in place to ensure the dam can withstand extreme weather events like floods and droughts, and the sudden shift from one extreme to another as we have experienced in NSW in recent years?	Please refer to response to question 369.
373	Could you provide the emergency response plan in case of dam failure, and how often is this plan updated?	I am advised: The relevant emergency response plan (the Hawkesbury-Nepean flood emergency sub plan) is publicly available and is led by the NSW State Emergency Service as the NSW combat agency. The plan is reviewed routinely, or when changes are made as a result of works, studies and other whole of government reviews.
374	With respect to the Far North Coast Regional Water Strategy:	Please see answers to questions 375 and 376.
375	How many people from the department were involved in developing this strategy and what was the cost to the department?	I am advised: The number of people involved in the development of the Far North Coast Regional Water Strategy and associated costs cannot be determined. This is because resources are shared across the regional water strategy program over many years. However, as a comparison, the department estimated for another purpose that the cost of delivery of the Border Rivers Regional Water Strategy was approximately \$3 million over three years.
376	How many consultants were involved in developing this strategy, who were they and what was this cost?	The department has not engaged any consultants to deliver any strategies under the regional water strategy program.

377	<p>With respect to the Lachlan Regional Water Strategy:</p> <p>(a) How many people from the department were involved in developing this strategy and what was the cost to the department?</p> <p>(b) How many consultants were involved in developing this strategy, who were they and what was this cost?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>(a) The number of people involved in the development of the Lachlan Regional Water Strategy and associated costs cannot be determined. This is because resources are shared across the regional water strategy program over many years. However, as a comparison, the department estimated for another purpose that the cost of delivery of the Border Rivers Regional Water Strategy was approximately \$3 million over three years.</p> <p>(b) The department has not engaged any consultants to deliver any strategies under the regional water strategy program.</p>
378	<p>Minister can you please provide an update on the review into non-urban metering?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>On 30 October 2023, the Department released a public consultation paper outlining key barriers to implementation of the metering reforms and possible options to respond. The Department is inviting feedback from the community until 26 November 2023.</p>
379	<p>When is the report due? Is it on track?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The Department will provide a report to the Minister by the end of 2023.</p>
380	<p>Will the report be made available to the public?</p>	<p>Yes.</p>
381	<p>What are your primary responsibilities as the Minister for North Coast?</p>	<p>To ensure the needs and interests of residents in the North Coast region are clearly represented within NSW Government, using local knowledge and expertise to identify opportunities, and to escalate issues. As part of this representation, I am also working with my colleagues to establish, shape and deliver NSW government priorities in the North Coast.</p>
382	<p>What department supports these responsibilities?</p>	<p>The Department of Regional NSW.</p>
383	<p>How many departmental staff are allocated specifically to this portfolio?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The Department of Regional NSW currently has 16 staff based in the North Coast who assist in delivering both Ministerial and NSW Government regional priorities and support the delivery of place-based outcomes in the North Coast region.</p>
384	<p>How many staff in your office are dedicated to this portfolio?</p>	<p>My staff work on a range of portfolio issues including issues that relate to the North Coast.</p>
385	<p>Do these staff have other portfolio responsibilities?</p>	<p>Please see answer to question 384.</p>
386	<p>Do you have any staff that are solely responsible for the portfolio of North Coast?</p>	<p>Please see answer to question 384.</p>
387	<p>How many hours per week would you say you spend on the portfolio of North Coast?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>As Minister for the North Coast, Housing and Homelessness, Water, Mental Health and Youth I receive a variety of details in relation to the North Coast portfolio. As the Member can understand, you cannot quantify how much you spend on a singular portfolio as this differs from time to time.</p>

388	How many briefs as Minister for North Coast would your office receive per week on average?	I am advised: As Minister for the North Coast, my office receives briefs as required on a range of matters relevant to the North Coast. This comes in a variety of forms, such as written briefs and correspondence, verbal updates and in person meetings and visits.
389	Are you a Member of the Qantas Chairmans Club? (a) Have you ever previously been a member? When did you cease to be a member? (b) When did you initially become a member? (c) When was this declared on the Ministerial gifts register?	I refer the Member to my previous answer to Question on Notice 99.
390	How many senior executive service employees were employed by each Department/agency within your portfolio responsibilities on: (a) 28 March 2023? (b) 23 October 2023?	I am advised: This information is reported via workforce profile data as detailed in agency annual reports.
391	What is the expenditure on senior executive service employees employed by each Department/agency within your portfolio responsibilities since 28 March 2023?	I am advised: This information is reported via workforce profile data as detailed in agency annual reports.
392	How many senior executive service employees were employed by each Department/agency within your portfolio responsibilities on: (a) 28 March 2023? (b) 23 October 2023?	I am advised: Staff numbers are included in agency annual reports.
393	What is the expenditure on senior executive service employees employed by each Department/agency within your portfolio responsibilities since 28 March 2023?	I am advised: Numbers and remuneration of senior executives are published in Annual Reports. Salaries and wages are included under employee related expenses in the Financial Statements of the Annual Report.

394	<p>How many redundancies were processed by each Department/agency within your portfolio responsibilities since 28 March 2023?</p> <p>(a) Of these redundancies, how many were:</p> <p>i. Voluntary</p> <p>ii. Forced</p> <p>(b) What was the total cost of all redundancies in each Department/agency within your portfolio responsibilities?</p>	<p>I am advised: Redundancies are published in the annual report under employee related expenses.</p>
395	<p>Is any former employee from your ministerial office now employed by any Department/agency within your portfolio responsibilities?</p>	<p>I am advised that information relating to the employment of former Ministerial staff is not retained.</p>
396	<p>How many staff were dismissed from each Department/agency under your portfolio responsibilities since 28 March 2023?</p> <p>(a) Without identifying individuals, what were the reason (s) for each dismissal?</p>	<p>I am advised: The termination of an employee is treated confidentially and is managed in accordance with the Government Sector Employment Act 2013 and relevant accompanying policies.</p>
397	<p>What was the total amount each of the Departments/agencies under your portfolio responsibilities spent on stationery since 28 March 2023?</p>	<p>I am advised: Stationery purchases by the department and other portfolio agencies are made in accordance with the applicable policies and procedures on procurement.</p>
398	<p>How many employees in each Department/agency within your portfolio responsibilities are working in an 'acting' capacity?</p>	<p>I am advised: Internal mobility is encouraged and acting arrangements are supported as part of the department's Performance Development Framework.</p>
399	<p>What is the average number of days worked from home by employees in each Department/Agency within your portfolio responsibilities?</p>	<p>I am advised: Flexible working arrangements are tailored on an individual basis and are discussed as part of ongoing conversations which are embedded in the departments' Performance Development Framework.</p>

400	<p>Do any senior executive service employees in any of the Departments/agencies under your portfolio responsibilities have a driver that is paid for by the Department/agency?</p> <p>(a) If so, what is the number of senior executive service employees that have a driver, and which senior executive service employees have a driver?</p> <p>(b) How much was spent on these drivers since 28 March 2023?</p>	<p>I am advised: No.</p>
401	<p>Since 28 March 2023, how much has been spent on charter air flights by your portfolio agencies, broken down by agency?</p>	<p>I am advised: Agency travel is conducted in accordance with relevant NSW Government policies, guidelines and ATO determinations. Agency travel spent is outlined in the annual report.</p>
402	<p>Since 28 March 2023, how much has been spent on domestic flights by your portfolio agencies, broken down by agency?</p> <p>(a) Of these, how many flights were taken in business class?</p> <p>(b) Of these, how many flights were taken in first class?</p>	<p>I am advised: Domestic travel is contained within the travel costs category in the Other Operating Expenses note of the audited financial statements within the Department / Agency's Annual Report. This is in accordance with the Treasury Direction TD23-11 Annual reporting requirements. The travel costs for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023 form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2022-23. These reports are due to be released shortly. Travel costs for the period 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024 will form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2023-24. While Integrity Agencies form part of the overall budget papers for The Cabinet Office, The Cabinet Office does not engage in any budget related or operational matters of Integrity Agencies. Official travel is taken in accordance with the NSW government travel policy.</p>
403	<p>Since 28 March 2023, how much has been spent on overseas flights by your portfolio agencies, broken down by agency?</p> <p>(a) Of these, how many flights were taken in business class?</p> <p>(b) Of these, how many flights were taken in first class?</p>	<p>I am advised: The travel costs for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023 form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2022-23. These reports are due to be released shortly. Travel costs for the period 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024 will form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2023-24. While Integrity Agencies form part of the overall budget papers for The Cabinet Office, The Cabinet Office does not engage in any budget related or operational matters of Integrity Agencies.</p>

404	<p>What was the total expenditure since 28 March 2023 by each Department/agency within your portfolio responsibilities on:</p> <p>(a) Taxi hire? (b) Ridesharing services? (c) Limousine/private car hire? (d) Hire car rental?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The items are contained within the travel costs category in the Other Operating Expenses note of the audited financial statements within the Department / Agency's Annual Report. This is in accordance with the Treasury Direction TD23-11 Annual reporting requirements.</p> <p>The travel costs for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023 form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2022-23. These reports are due to be released shortly.</p> <p>Travel costs for the period 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024 will form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2023-24.</p> <p>While Integrity Agencies form part of the overall budget papers for The Cabinet Office, The Cabinet Office does not engage in any budget related or operational matters of Integrity Agencies.</p>
405	<p>How much has your ministerial office spent on hospitality, including catering and beverages, since 28 March 2023?</p>	<p>I am advised the following:</p> <p>Catering provided for official purposes may be funded from the Ministerial office budget.</p> <p>As Members of Parliament, Ministers have credit facilities extended to them for dining and hospitality at Parliament House. The facilities may be used for business or private purposes.</p>
406	<p>How much have Departments/agencies within your portfolio responsibilities spent on hospitality, including catering and beverages, since 28 March 2023?</p>	<p>I am advised;</p> <p>Hospitality costs, including catering and beverages are contained within the other expenses category in the Other Operating Expenses note of the audited financial statements within the Department / Agency's Annual Report.</p> <p>The costs for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023 form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2022-23. These reports are due to be released shortly.</p> <p>Costs for the period 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024 will form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2023-24.</p> <p>While Integrity Agencies form part of the overall budget papers for The Cabinet Office, The Cabinet Office does not engage in any budget related or operational matters of Integrity Agencies.</p>
407	<p>Have you been the recipient of any free hospitality? (a) What was the total value of the hospitality received?</p>	<p>Ministers are required to declare to the Secretary of TCO certain gifts and hospitality with a market value of more than \$500 under Part 4 of the Schedule to the Ministerial Code. This is a continuous obligation for which Ministers are personally responsible.</p> <p>I comply with my obligations under Part 4 of the Schedule to the Ministerial Code.</p>

408	<p>Have any staff members in your office been the recipient of any free hospitality?</p> <p>(a) What was the total value of the hospitality received?</p> <p>(b) Are these gifts of hospitality declared publicly?</p> <p>(c) Do staff declare their gifts publicly?</p>	<p>All Ministerial staff are required to comply with their disclosure obligations under the Gifts, Hospitality and Benefits Policy for Office Holder Staff and I expect them to do so.</p> <p>I am advised;</p> <p>A breach of the Policy may be a breach of the Office Holder’s Staff Code of Conduct.</p> <p>The Policy includes disclosure obligations for Ministerial staff in respect of gifts, hospitality and benefits over \$150. These disclosures are kept on the Office Holder’s Register of Gifts and Benefits.</p> <p>If a Ministerial staff member is required by their role to accompany their Office Holder at an event that the Office Holder is attending as the State’s representative, or where the Office Holder has asked the staff member to attend, then attendance at that event would not constitute a gift or benefit for the purposes of the Policy.</p>
409	<p>How many invoices to suppliers or contactors from your portfolio agency were not paid on time since 28 March 2023, broken down by agency?</p>	<p>I am advised;</p> <p>Details are contained in the Departments / Agency’s Annual Report under the heading account payment performance.</p> <p>Details for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023 form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2022-23. These reports are due to be released shortly.</p> <p>Details for the period 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024 will form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2023-24.</p> <p>While Integrity Agencies form part of the overall budget papers for The Cabinet Office, The Cabinet Office does not engage in any budget related or operational matters of Integrity Agencies.</p>
410	<p>How many invoices to suppliers or contactors from your portfolio agency were paid over 30 days late on time since 28 March 2023, broken down by agency?</p>	<p>I am advised;</p> <p>Details are contained in the Departments / Agency’s Annual Report under the heading account payment performance.</p> <p>Details for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023 form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2022-23. These reports are due to be released shortly.</p> <p>Details for the period 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024 will form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2023-24.</p> <p>While Integrity Agencies form part of the overall budget papers for The Cabinet Office, The Cabinet Office does not engage in any budget related or operational matters of Integrity Agencies.</p>
411	<p>How many invoices to suppliers or contactors from your portfolio agency were paid over 60 days late on time since 28 March 2023, broken down by agency?</p> <p>(a) What was the penalty for paying suppliers or contactors late, broken down by agency?</p>	<p>I am advised;</p> <p>Details are contained in the Departments / Agency’s Annual Report under the heading account payment performance.</p> <p>Details for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023 form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2022-23. These reports are due to be released shortly.</p> <p>Details for the period 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024 will form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2023-24.</p> <p>While Integrity Agencies form part of the overall budget papers for The Cabinet Office, The Cabinet Office does not engage in any budget related or operational matters of Integrity Agencies.</p>

412	<p>Has your Ministerial car been subject to any traffic or parking fines?</p> <p>(a) If so, please provide details of each fine?</p> <p>(b) Who was driving the car at the time of each incident?</p> <p>(c) Who paid any of the fines?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>A Ministerial pool vehicle was subject to a parking infringement notice whilst driving Minister Jackson. Where a fine is incurred the payment of the fine is the responsibility of the driver of the vehicle.</p>
413	<p>Has your Ministerial Car been pulled over by the police?</p> <p>(a) If so, who was driving the car?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>No.</p>
414	<p>Has the Minister been the subject of any workplace complaints, including bullying, harassment, and sexual harassment?</p>	<p>I am advised;</p> <p>Any complaint or disclosure made under the Respectful Workplace Policy is confidential. The Respectful Workplace Policy applies to all Ministerial Offices and staff and is published on the Cabinet Office's Website. As noted in the Goward review, a key aspect of effective workplace complaint policies is confidentiality in the complaint and investigation process. Confidentiality ensures that staff feel safe about raising concerns and confident that action will be taken in response.</p>
415	<p>Since 28 March 2023, how many consultancy contracts have been signed in your portfolio agencies, broken down by agency?</p> <p>(a) What was the individual amount of each contract?</p> <p>(b) What is the purpose of each contract?</p> <p>(c) Who was the contract with?</p> <p>(d) Did the contract go to a competitive tender?</p>	<p>I am advised;</p> <p>Consultancy expenditure, including details of consulting engagements over \$50,000, are included in the annual reports of agencies and departments in accordance with the NSW Treasury Policy and Guidelines TPG23-10 - Annual Reporting Requirements. Details for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023 form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2022-23. These reports are due to be released shortly.</p> <p>Details for the period 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024 will form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2023-24.</p> <p>While Integrity Agencies form part of the overall budget papers for The Cabinet Office, The Cabinet Office does not engage in any budget related or operational matters of Integrity Agencies.</p>
416	<p>How much did the Department/agencies within your portfolio responsibilities spend in legal costs since 28 March 2023?</p> <p>(a) For what specific purposes or matters was legal advice sought?</p>	<p>I am advised;</p> <p>Legal costs are contained within the fees for services rendered category disclosed in the Other Operating Expenses note of the audited financial statements within the Department / Agency's Annual Report.</p> <p>Details for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023 form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2022-23. These reports are due to be released shortly.</p> <p>Details for the period 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024 will form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2023-24.</p> <p>While Integrity Agencies form part of the overall budget papers for The Cabinet Office, The Cabinet Office does not engage in any budget related or operational matters of Integrity Agencies.</p>

417	<p>Have any Department/agencies within your portfolio responsibilities engaged any consultants to provide the following services or advice since 28 March 2023:</p> <p>(a) Social media? i. What were the cost of these services?</p> <p>(b) Photography? Water, Housing, Homelessness, Mental Health, Youth, the North Coast i. What were the cost of these services?</p> <p>(c) Videography? i. What were the cost of these services?</p> <p>(d) Acting training? i. What were the cost of these services?</p> <p>(e) Ergonomics? i. What were the cost of these services?</p>	<p>I am advised; Photography, videography and ergonomics costs were incurred and are contained within the fees for services rendered category disclosed in the Other Operating Expenses note of the audited financial statements within the Department's Annual Report 2022-23, including for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023. These reports are due to be released shortly. The period 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024 will form part of the Department Annual Report 2023-24.</p>
418	<p>Since 28 March 2023, how many consultancy contracts have been signed in your portfolio agencies, broken down by agency?</p> <p>(a) What was the individual amount of each contract?</p> <p>(b) What is the purpose of each contract?</p> <p>(c) Who was the contract with?</p> <p>(d) Did the contract go to a competitive tender?</p>	<p>I am advised: Financial Statements, including legal, consulting and any other general costs from third party service providers, are available in agency annual reports.</p>
419	<p>How much did the Department/agencies within your portfolio responsibilities spend in legal costs since 28 March 2023?</p> <p>(a) For what specific purposes or matters was legal advice sought?</p>	<p>Please refer to answer to question 416.</p>

420	<p>Have any Department/agencies within your portfolio responsibilities engaged any consultants to provide the following services or advice since 28 March 2023:</p> <p>(a) Social media? i. What were the cost of these services?</p> <p>(b) Photography? i. What were the cost of these services?</p> <p>(c) Videography? i. What were the cost of these services?</p> <p>(d) Acting training? i. What were the cost of these services?</p> <p>(e) Ergonomics? i. What were the cost of these services?</p>	<p>I am advised; Photography, videography and ergonomics costs were incurred and are contained within the fees for services rendered category disclosed in the Other Operating Expenses note of the audited financial statements within the Department's Annual Report 2022-23, including for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023. These reports are due to be released shortly. The period 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024 will form part of the Department Annual Report 2023-24.</p>
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<p>421</p>	<p>For each department, statutory agency and/or other body in the Minister's portfolio please report:</p> <p>(a) How many credit cards are currently on issue for staff?</p> <p>i. Please provide a break-down of this information by grade.</p> <p>(b) What was the value of the largest reported purchase on a credit card for the last year?</p> <p>(c) What was each largest reported purchase for?</p> <p>(d) What was the largest amount outstanding on a single card at the end of a payment period and what was the card holder's employment grade?</p> <p>(e) How many credit cards have been reported lost or stolen?</p> <p>i. What was the cost to replace them?</p> <p>(f) How many credit card purchases were deemed to be illegitimate or contrary to agency policy?</p> <p>i. What was the total value of those purchases?</p> <p>ii. How many purchases were asked to be repaid on the basis that they were illegitimate or contrary to agency policy and what was the total value thereof?</p> <p>iii. Were all those amounts repaid?</p> <p>iv. If no, how many were not repaid, and what was the total value thereof?</p> <p>(g) What was the largest purchase that was deemed illegitimate or contrary to agency policy and asked to be repaid, and what was the cardholder's employment grade?</p> <p>i. What amount was repaid, in full?</p> <p>ii. What amount was left unpaid?</p> <p>(h) Are any credit cards currently on issue connected to rewards schemes?</p> <p>i. Do staff receive any personal benefit as a result of those reward schemes?</p> <p>(i) Can a copy of the staff credit card policy please be provided?</p>	<p>I am advised;</p> <p>The use and management of purchasing (credit) cards for official purposes is in accordance with standard procurement arrangements of the NSW Government. Further, each Department / Agency within the portfolio have a specified policy, these are attached.</p> <p>While Integrity Agencies form part of the overall budget papers for The Cabinet Office, the Cabinet Office does not engage in any budget related or operational matters of Integrity Agencies.</p>
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422	<p>Was an efficiency dividend applied to any Department/agency within your portfolio responsibilities in the 2023-24 NSW Budget?</p> <p>(a) If so, what was the efficiency dividend applied to each Department/agency?</p> <p>(b) What measures are being considered to achieve this efficiency dividend?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The budget papers include detailed information on budgeted expenses, revenue and capital expenditure. This includes detailed financial statements for individual agencies as well as for government as a whole. The budget papers also outline the financial impact of measures in the budget on individual portfolios as well as for government as a whole.</p>
423	<p>How many GIPA Applications have been received by your ministerial office since 28 March 2023?</p> <p>(a) How many of these Applications have been accepted?</p> <p>(b) How many of these Applications have been rejected?</p> <p>(c) If so, what were the reasons provided?</p> <p>(d) How many of these Applications were re-assigned?</p> <p>(e) How many of these Applications had fees waived/reduced?</p> <p>(f) Please provide in table form the following details of each Application received by your office:</p> <p>i. Date received.</p> <p>ii. Date acknowledged.</p> <p>iii. Date responded.</p> <p>iv. The description provided for the information sought.</p>	<p>I am advised;</p> <p>Information concerning the obligations of a Minister's office as an agency under the Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009 (the Act) is required to be submitted to the Attorney General in accordance with section 125(2) of the Act.</p> <p>The information is included in the annual report of the Department of Communities and Justice in accordance with sections 125(3) and (5) of the Act.</p>

424	<p>How many GIPA Applications have been received by each Department/agency within your portfolio responsibilities since 28 March 2023?</p> <p>(a) How many of these Applications have been accepted?</p> <p>(b) How many of these Applications have been rejected?</p> <p>i. If so, what were the reasons provided?</p> <p>(c) How many of these Applications were re-assigned?</p> <p>(d) How many of these Applications had fees waived/reduced?</p> <p>(e) Please provide in table form the following details of each Application received by your office:</p> <p>i. Date received.</p> <p>ii. Date acknowledged.</p> <p>iii. Date responded.</p> <p>iv. The description provided for the information sought.</p>	<p>I am advised;</p> <p>Information concerning an agency's obligations under the Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009 (the Act) is included in the relevant agency annual report in accordance with section 125(1) of the Act.</p> <p>Further information about applications received by The Cabinet Office and the Premier's Department is available on the disclosure log for each Department on their respective websites.</p>
425	<p>Have any Departments/agencies within your portfolio responsibilities utilised the services of Labour Hire Firms since 28 March 2023? If yes, please advise in table form:</p> <p>(a) The names of the firms utilised.</p> <p>(b) The total amount paid to each firm engaged.</p> <p>(c) The average tenure period for an employee provided by a labour hire company.</p> <p>(d) The longest tenure for an employee provided by a labour hire company.</p> <p>(e) The duties conducted by employees engaged through a labour hire company.</p> <p>(f) The office locations of employees engaged through a labour hire company.</p> <p>(g) The highest hourly or daily rate paid to an employee provided by a labour hire company.</p>	<p>I am advised;</p> <p>Portfolio agencies make use of the vendor management system (VMS) Contractor Central in accordance with the mandatory whole-of-government Contingent Workforce Scheme. Information on Contractor Central and the Scheme, including registered suppliers, can be found on the NSW Procurement buy.nsw website.</p> <p>Contractor costs are contained in either "agency contractors" within Employee Related Expenses for a standard labour hire contractor or "contractor – projects" category disclosed in the Other Operating Expenses for project related contractors. Both form part of the audited financial statements within the Department / Agency's Annual Report.</p> <p>Details for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023 form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2022-23. These reports are due to be released shortly.</p> <p>Details for the period 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2024 will form part of the Department / Agency Annual Report 2023-24.</p> <p>While Integrity Agencies form part of the overall budget papers for The Cabinet Office, The Cabinet Office does not engage in any budget related or operational matters of Integrity Agencies.</p>

426	<p>How much has your ministerial office spent on advertising or sponsored posts since 28 March 2023 on the following social media platforms:</p> <p>(a) Facebook (b) Instagram (c) LinkedIn (d) TikTok (e) YouTube (f) WhatsApp (g) X (formerly known as Twitter)</p>	<p>I am advised: No money has been spent from the Ministerial office on advertising or sponsored posts on the social media platforms.</p>
427	<p>How much has each Department/agency within your portfolio responsibilities spent on advertising or sponsored posts since 28 March 2023 on the following social media platforms:</p> <p>(a) Facebook (b) Instagram (c) LinkedIn (d) TikTok (e) YouTube (f) WhatsApp (g) X (formerly known as Twitter)</p>	<p>Please refer to tabled response to Question on Notice 1351 https://www.parliament.nsw.gov.au/lc/papers/pages/qanda-tracking-details.aspx?pk=97439.</p>
428	<p>Have you had media training or public speaking training?</p> <p>(a) If yes, who paid for it? (b) If paid by taxpayers, what was the amount paid since 28 March 2023?</p>	<p>No.</p>
429	<p>How many media or public relations advisers are employed for each of your portfolio agencies and what is the total cost to employ these advisers?</p>	<p>I am advised: Staff numbers are included in department and agency annual reports each year. Staff numbers undertaking media or public relations activities are commensurate with need and can go up or down as required. All employees under the Government Sector Employment Act 2013 within the Department of Communities and Justice and agencies are paid in accordance with the relevant Acts and Awards</p>
430	<p>What is the forecast for the current financial year for the number of media or public relations advisers to be employed in each Department/agency within your portfolio responsibilities and their total cost?</p>	<p>Please refer to the answer to question 429.</p>

431	<p>What is the total cost of media monitoring services used by each Department/agency within your portfolio responsibilities?</p>	<p>I am advised: Meltwater provide a Whole of Government media monitoring service. The NSW Premier's Department manages the Whole of Government media monitoring contract.</p> <p>The Communications Branch within the Department of Communities and Justice (DCJ) purchases a separate iSentia subscription that covers all DCJ portfolios. From July 2023 (through to end of December 2023) the cost of the subscription is \$51,660.</p>
432	<p>Please provide a list of all transactions where customers need to pay a merchant fee on credit and/or debit card payments in each Department/agency within your portfolio responsibilities.</p>	<p>On 30 October 2023, the Department released a public consultation paper outlining key barriers to implementation of the metering reforms and possible options to respond. The Department is inviting feedback from the community until 26 November 2023.</p>
433	<p>Please provide the percentage and/or amount of the merchant fees applied to all credit and/or debit card payments/transactions payments in each Department/agency within your portfolio responsibilities.</p>	<p>I am advised; Merchant fees are embedded in individual credit card payments. The Percentages will vary by supplier and the nature of the transaction.</p>
434	<p>What was the total amount paid in merchant fees on credit and/or debit card payments made by each Department/agency within your portfolio responsibilities since 28 March 2023?</p>	<p>I am advised; Merchant fees are embedded in credit card payments and are not separately identified in the data captured by the accounting system. Where a merchant fee is incurred the fee will be allocated to the expense category, for example a merchant fee on a domestic air fare will be treated as a Travel expense.</p>
435	<p>Did you make any updates to your Ministerial disclosure on or after 2 August 2023? (a) If yes, what prompted this update to your disclosure?</p>	<p>I am advised: Disclosure obligations for Ministers under Part 2 (Standing disclosure of interests), Part 3 (Conflicts of Interest) and Part 4 (Gifts and Hospitality) of the Schedule to the Ministerial Code are continuous. Ministers are required to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • notify the Premier of a change to their pecuniary and other interests as soon as practicable after the change has occurred • notify the Premier of a change to pecuniary and other interests held by their immediate family members, as soon as practicable after the change has occurred • notify the Premier promptly of conflicts of interest • disclose gifts and hospitality promptly to the TCO Secretary. <p>I make continuous disclosures of the matters that are covered by the Ministerial Code.</p>
436	<p>What brand of paper is used in your office? (a) Is it recycled paper? (b) Is it Australian made paper?</p>	<p>I am advised office supplies are purchased in accordance with standard procurement arrangements.</p>

437	<p>How many staff members were employed in your ministerial office at the MS6 grade for the following months:</p> <p>(a) April (b) May (c) June (d) July (e) August (f) September (g) October</p>	<p>I am advised that Ministerial staff numbers and grades are published on the NSW Government website: https://www.nsw.gov.au/departments-and-agencies/the-cabinet-office/access-to-information/premier-and-ministers-staff-numbers</p>
438	<p>How many staff members were employed in your ministerial office at the MS5 grade for the following months:</p> <p>(a) April (b) May (c) June (d) July (e) August (f) September (g) October</p>	<p>I am advised that Ministerial staff numbers and grades are published on the NSW Government website: https://www.nsw.gov.au/departments-and-agencies/the-cabinet-office/access-to-information/premier-and-ministers-staff-numbers</p>
439	<p>How many staff members were employed in your ministerial office at the MS4 grade for the following months:</p> <p>(a) April (b) May (c) June (d) July (e) August (f) September (g) October</p>	<p>I am advised that Ministerial staff numbers and grades are published on the NSW Government website: https://www.nsw.gov.au/departments-and-agencies/the-cabinet-office/access-to-information/premier-and-ministers-staff-numbers</p>
440	<p>How many staff members were employed in your ministerial office at the MS3 grade for the following months:</p> <p>(a) April (b) May (c) June (d) July (e) August (f) September (g) October</p>	<p>I am advised that Ministerial staff numbers and grades are published on the NSW Government website: https://www.nsw.gov.au/departments-and-agencies/the-cabinet-office/access-to-information/premier-and-ministers-staff-numbers</p>

441	<p>How many staff members were employed in your ministerial office at the MS2 grade for the following months:</p> <p>(a) April (b) May (c) June (d) July (e) August (f) September (g) October</p>	<p>I am advised that Ministerial staff numbers and grades are published on the NSW Government website: https://www.nsw.gov.au/departments-and-agencies/the-cabinet-office/access-to-information/premier-and-ministers-staff-numbers</p>
442	<p>How many staff members were employed in your ministerial office at the MS1 grade for the following months:</p> <p>(a) April (b) May (c) June (d) July (e) August (f) September (g) October</p>	<p>I am advised that Ministerial staff numbers and grades are published on the NSW Government website: https://www.nsw.gov.au/departments-and-agencies/the-cabinet-office/access-to-information/premier-and-ministers-staff-numbers</p>
443	<p>What is the average salary for staff members in your ministerial office since 28 March 2023?</p>	<p>I am advised that Ministerial staff numbers and grades are published on the NSW Government website: https://www.nsw.gov.au/departments-and-agencies/the-cabinet-office/access-to-information/premier-and-ministers-staff-numbers</p>
444	<p>How many DLOs were seconded to your ministerial office for the following months:</p> <p>(a) April (b) May (c) June (d) July (e) August (f) September (g) October</p>	<p>I am advised that information relating to Department Liaison Officers is available on the Disclosure Log: Government Information {Public Access} Act 2009 {the GIPA Act}, Reference number PD_A5833715</p>
445	<p>How many staff in your office are employed as 'caucus liaison officers'?</p> <p>(a) What are the responsibilities allocated to 'caucus liaison officers'?</p> <p>(b) Have 'caucus liaison officers' been directed to only work with Government MPs?</p> <p>(c) Do 'caucus liaison officers' contact members of the Australian Labor Party as part of their regular work duties?</p>	<p>I am advised: All staff are employed to assist the Minister in accordance with the Members of Parliament Staff Act 2013 and staff are expected to comply with the NSW Office Holder's Staff Code of Conduct.</p>

446	<p>How many staff members employed in your office under the Members of Parliament Staff Act 2013 have been seconded from a NSW Government Department/agency?</p> <p>(a) Please list each Department/agency staff members have been seconded from.</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>NSW Government sector employees may be seconded from agencies to Ministers' offices in accordance with clause 35 of the Government Sector Employment Regulation 2014 (GSE Regulation). Ministerial staff numbers and grades are published on the NSW Government Website:</p> <p>https://www.nsw.gov.au/departments-and-agencies/the-cabinet-office/access-to-information/premier-and-ministers-staff-numbers</p>
447	<p>What is your ministerial office budget for 2023-24?</p> <p>(a) How much of this budget is allocated to staff?</p>	<p>I am advised that Minister's office budgets are drawn from the Premier's Department annual financial allocation to cover employee related expenses, accommodation, and other operating expenses. Further information relating to Ministers' Office Budgets is available in the Ministers Office Handbook.</p>
448	<p>How many iPhones/Smart Phones are assigned to staff in your ministerial office?</p> <p>(a) For each phone, how much was each bill in 2022-23?</p> <p>(b) How many phones have been lost or replaced due to damage in your office?</p> <p>i. What is the cost of replacing those phones?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Ministers' Staff Acceptable Use of Communication Devices Policy provides guidance on the use, loss, theft, and return of communication devices provided for business purposes. Minister's staff may use mobile telephones for business and (reasonable use) private purposes.</p> <p>Under the current mobile plans all local and Australia-wide calls to land lines/mobiles and texts are included in the plan. Premium service calls, international calls and global roaming services are outside of the plan and may be still chargeable based on the principles below.</p> <p>Ministers' staff mobile phone charges are paid from the Ministers' office budget except for the items listed below, which need to be paid as a private expense:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Personal international calls from within Australia • Personal travel related global roaming charges • Personal premium number service calls <p>Any personal calls which are outside the plan need to be declared and paid for monthly.</p> <p>Declarations are not required otherwise.</p> <p>The purchasing of technology items is in accordance with standard procurement arrangements.</p> <p>The costs for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023 form part of the Department of Premier and Cabinet Annual Report 2022-23.</p>
449	<p>How many iPads or tablets are assigned to your ministerial office and to whom have they been issued?</p> <p>(a) What was the cost of providing iPads or tablets to your ministerial office in 2022-23?</p> <p>(b) How many iPads or tablets have been replaced due to lost or damage in 2022-23?</p> <p>i. What was the cost of replacing these devices?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Ministers' Staff Acceptable Use of Communication Devices Policy provides guidance on the use, loss, theft, and return of communication devices provided for business purposes.</p> <p>The purchasing of technology items is in accordance with standard procurement arrangements.</p> <p>The costs for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023 form part of the Department of Premier and Cabinet Annual Report 2022-23.</p>

450	<p>How many laptops has the Premier's Department or The Cabinet Office assigned to your ministerial office and to whom have they been issued?</p> <p>(a) What was the cost of providing laptops to your ministerial office in 2022-23?</p> <p>(b) How many laptops have been replaced due to lost or damage in 2022-23?</p> <p>i. What was the cost of replacing these devices?</p>	<p>I am advised the following:</p> <p>Ministers' Staff Acceptable Use of Communication Devices Policy provides guidance on the use, loss, theft, and return of communication devices provided for business purposes.</p> <p>The purchasing of technology items is in accordance with standard procurement arrangements.</p> <p>The costs for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023 form part of the Department of Premier and Cabinet Annual Report 2022-23.</p>
451	<p>Has any artwork been purchased or leased for display in your ministerial office since 28 March 2023?</p> <p>(a) What is the cost of this?</p>	<p>I am advised;</p> <p>Purchase or lease of artwork for official purposes is in accordance with standard procurement arrangements.</p> <p>The costs of purchasing or leasing artwork for official purposes are contained within the other expenses category in the Other Operating Expenses note of the audited financial statements within the Premier's Department Annual Report. The costs for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023 form part of the Department of Premier and Cabinet 2022-23.</p>
452	<p>Have any floral displays or indoor plants been hired or leased for display in your ministerial office since 28 March 2023?</p> <p>(a) If so, what was the cost of these items?</p>	<p>I am advised;</p> <p>Hire or lease of floral displays or indoor plants is in accordance with standard procurement arrangements.</p> <p>The costs of hiring or leasing floral displays or indoor plants are contained within the other expenses category in the Other Operating Expenses note of the audited financial statements within the Premier's Department Annual Report. The costs for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023 form part of the Department of Premier and Cabinet Annual Report 2022-23.</p>
453	<p>What was the total amount your office spent on stationery since 28 March 2023?</p>	<p>I am advised;</p> <p>Spending on office stationery is in accordance with standard procurement arrangements.</p> <p>The costs of stationery are contained within the other expenses category in the Other Operating Expenses note of the audited financial statements within the Premier's Department Annual Report. The costs for the period 28 March 2023 to 30 June 2023 form part of the Department of Premier and Cabinet Annual Report 2022-23.</p>
454	<p>What was the total cost of all subscriptions by you and your staff to online news services, newspapers, magazines, journals, and periodicals since 28 March 2023?</p> <p>(a) What are these services/newspapers/magazines/journals/periodicals?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The total cost of all subscriptions is in accordance with standard procurement arrangements.</p>

455	<p>What was the total value of all gifts purchased for use by you and your office since 28 March 2023</p> <p>(a) What were the gifts purchased?</p> <p>i. Who were they gifted to?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>The Ministers' Office Handbook outlines that the decision to present a gift is at the discretion of the Minister, having regard to both appropriateness and economy. Gifts may be appropriate, for example, where given as a memento of an official visit or as a small token of appreciation. However, gifts should not be given with the purpose, or in circumstances where they could be perceived as having the purpose, of inducing favourable treatment.</p> <p>In accordance with the Premier's Department and The Cabinet Office's Gifts and Hospitality Policy, a register of official gifts presented by the Minister will be reported by the Premier's Department at the end of each financial year as required under the provisions of Treasurer's Direction TD21-04 and TD22-27.</p>
456	<p>What non-standard features are fitted to your ministerial vehicle?</p> <p>(a) What is the cost of each non-standard feature?</p>	<p>I am advised:</p> <p>Non-standard accessories fitted to Ministerial vehicles are for business, security, and safety related reasons, in accordance with the NSW Government Motor Vehicle Operational guidelines.</p>
457	<p>What is the total spend for your office since 28 March 2023 for:</p> <p>(a) Taxi hire?</p> <p>(b) Ridesharing services?</p> <p>(c) Hire car rental?</p> <p>(d) Limousine/private car hire?</p>	<p>I am advised the following:</p> <p>The Ministers' Office Handbook outlines that taxis or ride share services are an option for business trips, including trips:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home after evening duty (e.g., when Parliament is sitting, when required to perform the duties of the job, etc.) where public transport is not reasonably available or where it may be unsafe to use public transport. Generally, use of taxis for these purposes would occur after 8:00pm. • To or from the airport in connection with early morning or late-night flights on official trips. • To meetings when it would be unsafe or uneconomical to use public transport. <p>Costs are managed within Ministerial office budgets.</p>
458	<p>Were any planes or helicopters chartered by you or your office and paid for with public money since 28 March 2023?</p> <p>(a) If yes, please provide details of the trip including the date of the trip, purpose of the trip, the method of transport and the cost?</p>	<p>I am advised the following:</p> <p>All domestic and international travel bookings for official business must be made through the NSW Government's approved travel management supplier, this is currently FCM Travel Solutions.</p> <p>Travel covered by the NSW Government contract includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • commercial and charter air travel, • accommodation, • ground transport (car hire, rail, coach, and ferry). <p>Financial commitments for travel expenditure from the Ministers' office budget need to be made within office arrangements approved by the Chief of Staff as an authorised financial delegate.</p> <p>Where a Minister, or employee of the Minister's office undertakes travel, travel is taken in accordance with the NSW government travel policy and the Ministers' Office Handbook. The Premier's Department website also details PD_A5842315, "Domestic and international travel of NSW Ministers and their offices" that has been released under the Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009.</p>

459	How many people are employed in your ministerial office as at 1 October 2023?	I am advised: The Ministerial staff numbers and grades are published on the NSW Government Website: https://www.nsw.gov.au/departments-and-agencies/the-cabinet-office/access-to-information/premier-and-ministers-staff-numbers
460	How many women are employed in your Ministerial office as at 1 October 2023?	We aim for an inclusive and diverse workforce across Ministerial offices that reflects the communities that we serve.
461	How many staff employed in your ministerial office identify as culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) as at 1 October 2023?	Please see the answer to Question 460.
462	How many staff employed in your ministerial office identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander as at 1 October 2023?	Please see the answer to Question 460.
463	How many staff in your office are employed as media advisers or have responsibility for media/social media/communications?	I am advised: All staff are employed to assist the Premier in accordance with the Members of Parliament Staff Act 2013. I am advised that Ministerial staff numbers and grades are published on the NSW Government Website: https://www.nsw.gov.au/departments-and-agencies/the-cabinet-office/access-to-information/premier-and-ministers-staff-numbers
464	How many staff in your office are employed as policy advisers or have responsibility for policy work?	I am advised: All staff are employed to assist the Premier in accordance with the Members of Parliament Staff Act 2013. I am advised that Ministerial staff numbers and grades are published on the NSW Government Website: https://www.nsw.gov.au/departments-and-agencies/the-cabinet-office/access-to-information/premier-and-ministers-staff-numbers
465	Have you had any overseas trips paid for using public funds since 28 March 2023? (a) If yes, did any of your relatives or friends accompany you on these trips?	I am advised: In line with M2015-05-Publication of Ministerial Diaries and Release of Overseas Travel Information, Minister's overseas travel is published on the Premier's Department Website.
466	Have you undertaken any official overseas travel that was privately funded since 28 March 2023? (a) If yes, what was the nature of these trips? (b) Who paid for these trips?	I am advised: In accordance with M2014-02 Ministerial Arrangements During Absences, Ministers who travel overseas are generally required to seek the Governor's authorisation for another Minister to act on their behalf. All acting arrangements approved by the Governor are published in the NSW Government Gazette. Gifts and Hospitality, including contributions to travel are managed in accordance with the NSW Ministerial Code of Conduct.
467	Does your Parliamentary Secretary have pass access to your ministerial office?	I do not have a Parliamentary Secretary.
468	Does your Parliamentary Secretary have a desk in your ministerial office?	I do not have a Parliamentary Secretary.

469	Has your Parliamentary Secretary spoken on any pieces of legislation on your behalf? If so which legislation?	I do not have a Parliamentary Secretary.
470	What event/meetings has your Parliamentary Secretary attended on your behalf? (a) Please provide in table form the date and the purpose of the event/meeting.	I do not have a Parliamentary Secretary.
471	How often do you meet with your Parliamentary Secretary?	I do not have a Parliamentary Secretary.
472	Has your Parliamentary Secretary travelled overseas since 28 March 2023? (a) If so, when, and where? (b) If so, what was the cost of: i. Airfares? ii. Accommodation? iii. Food and beverage? iv. Transportation? v. Entertainment?	I do not have a Parliamentary Secretary.
473	Has your Parliamentary Secretary travelled domestically since 28 March 2023? (a) If so, when, and where? (b) If so, what was the cost of: i. Airfares? ii. Accommodation? iii. Food and beverage? iv. Transportation? v. Entertainment?	I do not have a Parliamentary Secretary.
474	Has your Parliamentary Secretary received training? (a) If so, was it speech, voice, or media training? i. If yes, who provided this training, on what date and at what cost?	I do not have a Parliamentary Secretary.

475	<p>Has your office or department used a Probity Auditor or Probity Advisors, or similar, since 28 March 2023? (a) If so please list the company and/or individual, the project, the engagement dates, and their total remuneration in tabular format.</p>	<p>I am advised: Under the Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009 (GIPA Act), agencies are required to register government contracts valued at \$150,000 (including GST) or more on the NSW Government eTendering website. The Cabinet Office and the Premier’s Department also maintain a register of information relating to contracts with a value of \$30,000 (excluding GST) and above. Departments are also required to include in their annual report information in relation to consultants engaged by or on behalf of the agency, pursuant to Div. 7.3 of the Government Sector Financial Act 2018 and NSW Treasury Policy and Guidelines – Annual Reporting Requirements TPG23-10.</p>
476	<p>Have you received any training since becoming a Minister? (a) If yes, please provide the details of what the training was</p>	<p>I am advised: All Cabinet Ministers have a undertaken a program of Ministerial induction training. Ministers will undertake Respectful Workplace Policy Training that will commence in December. Members of Parliament have a Skills Development Allowance that may be used in a manner consistent with the Parliamentary Remuneration Tribunal.</p>
477	<p>Have you received any speech, vocal or performance training? (a) If so, what was the cost? (b) Was this cost covered by the taxpayer?</p>	<p>No.</p>
478	<p>What were the top 20 most utilised (by data sent and received) unique domain names accessed by your ministerial office since 28 March 2023?</p>	<p>I am advised: All acceptable use of network services must be lawful, appropriate, and ethical. The Ministers’ Staff Acceptable Use of Network Services Policy is available in the Ministers’ Office Handbook.</p>
479	<p>What were the top 20 most accessed (by number of times accessed) unique domain names accessed by your ministerial office since 28 March 2023?</p>	<p>I am advised: All acceptable use of Network Services must be lawful, appropriate, and ethical. The Ministers’ Staff Acceptable Use of Network Services Policy is available in the Ministers’ Office Handbook.</p>

SQ14 - Attachment**Social Housing Residential Dwellings as at 30 June 2022 in the Sydney City Local Government Area by bedroom category**

BR Category	Public Housing	Aboriginal Housing	Community Housing	Aboriginal Community Housing	Total
Studio/1 bedroom	2842	6	870	3	3721
2 bedrooms	3739	17	249	5	4010
3 bedrooms	1171	43	53	7	1274
4+ bedrooms	276	12	45	4	337
Total	8028	78	1217	19	9342

QON 37 Attachment: Journey on Home Mobile app - Number of Engagements

Month	Central Coast District	Hunter New England District	Illawarra Shoalhaven District	Murrumbidgee District	Nepean Blue Mountains District	Northern NSW District	Sydney South East North Sydney District	Southern NSW District	South Western Sydney District	Western NSW District	Western Sydney District	TOTAL
May-22		0			49	0	28				35	112
Jun-22		0			25	26	221				42	314
Jul-22		14		5	11	35	162	6			38	271
Aug-22	6	22		3	32	34	137	5	10		31	280
Sep-22	5	16	1	2	18	15	125	2	13		21	218
Oct-22	1	32	1	1	17	17	120		6		17	212
Nov-22		27	1	3	21	30	163	1	6		27	279
Dec-22		33		4	21	20	135	4	5		5	227
Jan-23		54			27	13	160		17		6	277
Feb-23	7	27		3	16	12	122	12	12		17	228
Mar-23		31	2	3	31	39	176	3	12		24	321
Apr-23	2	6		3	4	25	132	9	3		4	188
May-23		13		2		22	39	5	7			88
Jun-23		20	4	1	7	12	147	3	3		17	214
Jul-23		16	3	3	59	29	208	5	1		19	343
Aug-23		15	1	2	49	11	207	6	4	1	35	331
Sep-23		16		4	50	21	234	4	2	1	41	373
Oct-23		6		3	19	33	326	3	1		25	416
Nov-23		1			2	4	33	1			1	42
Total	21	349	13	42	458	398	2875	69	102	2	405	4734

Question 38 Attachment: Outreach Assistance

Assertive Outreach Patrols - July 2022 to June 2023			
District	Local Government Areas	LGA Count	Number of patrols (July 22 - June 23)
Sydney, South Eastern Sydney Districts (HOST) - AO Program		8	10
Tweed Valley - AO Pilot Program	Tweed Valley		1
Newcastle - AO Pilot Program	Newcastle LGA		1
Murrumbidgee	City of Albury, City of Wagga Wagga, City of Griffith		3
Far West	No Assertive Outreach		0
Western NSW	Bathurst Region, City of Orange, Dubbo Regional Council		3
Hunter	Port Stephens, Maitland, City of Lake Macquarie		3
Central Coast	Central Coast Council		1
Mid North Coast	Bellingen, Mid Coast, Kempsey Shire Council, Port Macquarie-Hastings Council, Coffs Harbour		5
Northern NSW	Ballina Shire, Byron Shire, Clarence Valley Council, Kyogle Council, City of Lismore, Richmond Valley Council		6
New England	Tamworth Regional Council, Moree Plains Shire Council		2
Western Sydney	City of Parramatta, Blacktown City Council, City of Penrith		3
Nepean Blue Mountains	Cumberland LGA, Hawkesbury, Blue Mountains, Lithgow, The Hills		5
Illawarra	City of Wollongong, City of Shellharbour, Municipality of Kiama		3
Shoalhaven	City of Shoalhaven		1
Southern NSW	Eurobodalla Shire, Bega Valley Shire, Goulburn Mulwaree Council, Queanbeyan-Palerang Regional Council		4
North Sydney	North Sydney Council, Wiloughby City Council, Lane Cove, Hunters Hill, Council of the City of Ryde, The Council of the Shire of Hornsby, Ku-Ring-Gai, Canada Bay, Mosman, Northern Beaches		11
South Western Sydney	Camden, City of Campbelltown, City of Canterbury Bankstown (2/2)**, City of Liverpool, City of Fairfield		4
NSW Total		66	3057
*Shoalhaven AO data available from November 2022			
** City of Canterbury Bankstown LGA crosses two DCJ districts. For the purposes of this table, it has been counted as an LGA once, but it is listed in both districts			

Mobile Housing Outreach team

Aug 2022-Jun 2023 Towns visited	July 2023-September 2023 Towns visited to date
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Cobar	Bourke
Coonamble	Brewarrina
Dunedoo	Broken Hill
Coonabarabran	Cobar
Gilgandra	Coonabarabran
Lightning Ridge	Coonamble
Finley	Gilgandra
Corowa	Mudgee
Oberon	Narromine
Mudgee	Nyngan
Narromine	Walgett
Trangie	Warren
Nyngan	Wellington
Warren	Wilcannia
Young	Lightning Ridge
Temora	Collarenebri
Deniliquin	
Hay	Total clients attended -90
West Wyalong	Total clients housed:
Cootamundra	•DCJ Housing - 12
Narrandera	•Community Provider - 3
June	•Private Rental - 4
Lake Cargelligo	
Condobolin	
Bourke	
Brewarrina	
Temora	
Hay	
Wilcannia	
Wellington	
Mudgee	
Warren	
Walgett	
June	
Total clients attended - 282	
Total clients housed:	
• DCJ Housing - 33	
•Community Provider - 14	
•Private Rental - 16	

QON 43 Attachment: Specialist Homelessness Services Data 2021-22

Specialist Homelessness Services Data 2021-22	
LGA	No. of children 12-15 years presenting alone
Albury City	4
Armidale Regional	57
Ballina	9
Bathurst Regional	22
Bayside	16
Blacktown City	26
Blue Mountains City	5
Bourke	2
Broken Hill City	16
Byron	2
Campbelltown City	104
Canterbury-Bankstown	99
Central Coast City	59
Central Darling	3
Cessnock City	42
Coffs Harbour City	11
Coonamble	25
Cumberland	3
Dubbo Regional	8
Eurobodalla	28
Fairfield City	68
Forbes	4
Georges River	2
Goulburn Mulwaree	54
Griffith City	28
Gunnedah	13
Hornsby	83
Inner West	15
Inverell	45
Kempsey	31
Lake Macquarie City	30
Lismore City	37
Lithgow City	3
Liverpool City	10
Maitland City	24
Mid-Coast	17
Moree Plains	4
Muswellbrook	3
Narrabri	2
Newcastle City	203
North Sydney	69
Northern Beaches	8
Orange City	11
Parramatta City	77
Penrith City	53
Port Macquarie-Hastings	1
Port Stephens	20
Queanbeyan-Palerang Regional	34
Randwick City	42
Shoalhaven City	10
Singleton	8
Snowy Monaro Regional	2
Sutherland Shire	154
Sydney City	149
Tamworth Regional	3
The Hills Shire	7
Tweed	170
Wagga Wagga City	64
Waverley	130
Wentworth	4
Wingecarribee	19
Wollongong City	127
Total	2379

Source: Australian Institute of Health and Welfare (AIHW) Client Confidentialised Unit Record File 2021-22, with DCJ analysis

Note: The LGA is based on the location of the SHS agency that the client first presented to in the reporting period

QON 55 Attachment: Waitlist

Waiting time as at 30 September 2023	Studio/1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	4 or more bedroom	TOTAL
less than 1 year	7,623	2,687	947	682	11,939
1 year and less than 2 years	5,693	2,105	850	467	9,115
2 years and less than 5 years	10,719	4,764	2,021	1,292	18,798
5 years and less than 10 years	6,051	2,869	1,816	1,318	12,054
10 years and over	2,164	1,554	970	819	5,507
TOTAL	32,250	13,979	6,604	4,578	57,411

Question on Notice 63 - Attachment
Vaping recommendations and research

Recommendations	Findings from vaping research
<p>As proposed as new legislation at the time of drafting, the Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care should expand existing legislation related to tobacco advertising, plain packaging and graphic health warnings to include e-cigarette products.</p>	<p>The flavour, packaging and taste were seen as appealing to young people. Vaping was also seen as cost-effective.</p> <p>There were also discussions in the groups about companies glamourising vapes to seem cool or fun, making them colourful and creating flavours that appeal to young people. Most focus groups noted that changing the appearance would make vaping less appealing.</p>
<p>The eSafety Commissioner should explore opportunities to prohibit advertising of e-cigarettes, if able to be classified as Class 2 material "inappropriate for children and young people under 18 years old" under the Online Safety Act 2021, on social media platforms.</p>	<p>ACYP's research highlighted the widespread promotion of vaping online, and that they found it hard to access factual information.</p> <p>However, in contrast to the promotion of factual information, many young people did speak about seeing vape sale ads; videos of people doing "tricks with vapes" which encouraged young people to vape as a fun activity. Photos of high-profile athletes vaping in uniform and in their personal capacity deepens the misconception that vaping as relatively harmless.</p> <p>The few young people that reported seeking information relating to vaping said they found it extremely difficult and confusing. They reported there were a lot of mixed messages and a lack of consistent factual information online.</p> <p>Accessibility also played a significant role in the reasons why young people vape. The majority of young people shared vapes and noted that vapes can be easily purchased or accessed from peers, even if they do not access it themselves.</p> <p>There were also discussions in the groups about companies glamourising vapes to seem cool or fun, making them colourful and creating flavours that appeal to young people. Most focus groups noted that changing the appearance would make vaping less appealing.</p>
<p>Invest in NSW Health inspectors to continue existing enforcement work regarding the illegal sale of e-cigarettes in retail settings and online.</p>	<p>Young people explained there are few barriers preventing them from obtaining vapes and could list several different methods to access vapes, regardless of whether they lived in a regional or metropolitan area. Methods included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Buying vapes from shops themselves or with the help of an older friend or family member; •Buying from the internet, "Snapchat dealers" or other messaging platforms; and •Using shared vapes between groups of friends, or less commonly, family. <p>•Cost was rarely seen as a barrier to vaping however it was sometimes provided as a reason not to vape.</p> <p>Accessibility also played a significant role in the reasons why young people vape. The majority of young people shared vapes and noted that vapes can be easily purchased or accessed from peers, even if they do not access it themselves.</p> <p>All young people agreed and reiterated on numerous occasions that stopping the sale of vapes is fundamental to reducing vaping amongst young people. Easy access to vapes encourages young people to start, and also discourages them from quitting, reporting them as being "everywhere".</p> <p>There is an understanding among some young people, especially those that openly admit to vaping, that the lack of regulation implies vaping use is not harmful.</p>
<p>Local councils should continue to invest in free and accessible recreation programs and spaces to provide young people with positive alternatives to engaging in vaping. This will also act as a diversion away from engaging in alcohol and other drugs, as well as promoting positive community engagement.</p>	<p>Asked about what supports would help young people stop vaping, they rated alternative hobbies, as well nicotine gum as the second most preferred option.</p> <p>Young people suggested this include providing young people with information about:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Alternative activities like fidget toys and sports that can promote natural endorphins rather than fabricated "happy chemicals"; and •Stress-relief behaviours and practices including
<p>Advertising campaigns should include a variety of different information points to remain fresh and equip young people with a deeper understanding of the health harms of vaping. ACYP welcomes the ongoing commitment to test advertising campaigns with young people.</p>	<p>Young people spoke about using social media and influencers, or other people that young people relate to and connect with, to deliver education messaging around the dangers and negative impacts of vaping use. A few young people noted banning vaping by influencers on social media would prevent this being another factor that encourages young people. Young people also saw themselves as playing an important role in developing the messaging.</p>

Supports for young people should be co-designed with, tested and evaluated by young people.

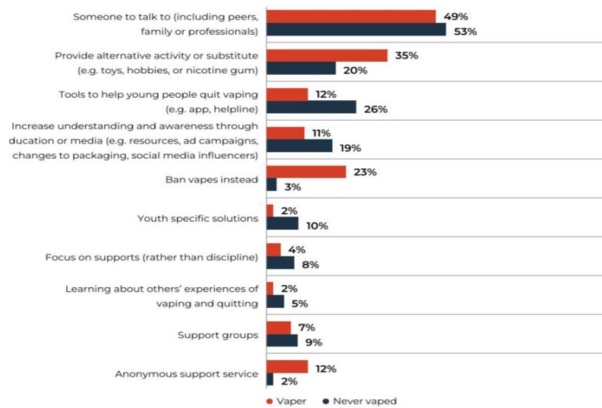
Develop a suite of supports, rather than a single approach, to ensure more young people are able to find a support suitable for them.

Young people in consultations reported someone to talk to was the most important feature of supports to help a young person to quit vaping. Confidentiality and trust were key to this, as was any support being provided by a young person (under 35 years).

In discussions, young people agreed the top three choices were in-person support, app-based support, and social media. At an overall level, young people reported an in-person peer support group was the support they were most likely use (44% reported they were somewhat or very likely to use it) and it ranked it as the most preferred option overall (35%). However, there was some variation between those who vape compared to those who do not. Those who vape were most likely to use an app (43%) and were more likely to indicate this was their preferred option overall (29%). Those who do not vape were most likely to use an in-person peer support group (46%) and more likely to rate this as their preferred option (36%). ACYP notes this difference may account for the fact many young people raised the fear of judgement or awkwardness in relation to accessing face-to-face support which is somewhat removed through an app and social media.

When asked about what supports would help young people to quite vaping, they spontaneously suggested a variety of supports, and these differed according to vaping status, as per the graph to the right. Students in the consultations also supported different ideas to assist them in stopping, whilst someone to talk to was the most popular option by both vapers and non-vaper, there were differences in how students viewed the likelihood of other supports.

Groups across schools spoke about the lack of awareness of websites and support available. A few groups strongly recommended that there should be more effort through paid advertising on social media to make young people aware that these websites exist. Instagram reels or stories, Snapchat, and Tik Tok were all identified as great ways to get information to young people. These suggested promotions should be led by role models, sporting stars, celebrities, and influencers for maximum impact, and would be far more effective than from health departments. However, they should point to reliable, government websites with important information.



Question on Notice 70 Attachment
2022-23 TA Breakdown by Districts

District	No of households assisted
Central Coast	1447
Far West	36
Hunter	3527
Illawarra Shoalhaven	1607
Mid North Coast	821
Murrumbidgee	1231
Nepean Blue Mountains	605
New England	1450
Northern NSW	1517
Northern Sydney	712
South Eastern Sydney	2959
South Western Sydney	2629
Southern NSW	760
Sydney	2402
Western NSW	1897
Western Sydney	2549
Grand Total	26149

Data Source: HOMES/EDW as at 30 June 2023.

Question on Notice 72 Attachment - YAC Demographics

Gender	Electorate	OOHC	Disability	Refugee or Migrant	Languages Other Than English	ASTI	LGBTQIA +	YJ
Female	Shell Harbour						1	
Female	Auburn				1			
Female	Monaro			1	1		1	
Male	North Shore						1	
Male	Lismore							
Male	Barwon					1		
Non-binary/male	Badgery's Creek	1					1	1
Female	Dubbo					1		
Female	Wakehurst		1				1	
Female	Liverpool				1			
Female	Newcastle							
Male	Mount Drutt			1	1			

SQ78,79 - Attachment

Social Housing Register by Allocation Zone and Bedroom Category as at 31 October 2023

Allocation Zone	Studio/1 bedroom	2 bedroom	3 bedroom	4 or more bedroom	Unknown	TOTAL
CS1	680	52	16	9	1	758
CS10	99	20	24	38	1	182
CS2	835	219	87	43	1	1185
CS3	1134	235	94	37		1500
CS4	1552	375	135	45	1	2108
CS5	672	175	63	22		932
CS6	432	185	134	99		850
CS7	1020	356	148	64	3	1591
CS8	482	207	76	40	2	807
CS9	887	474	281	143		1785
GW1	1184	474	255	140		2053
GW10	1395	1142	688	563	1	3789
GW11	767	613	432	418	4	2234
GW12	1123	489	174	207		1993
GW13	158	149	68	32		407
GW14	61	47	21	10		139
GW15	125	20	12	1		158
GW2	173	203	210	197		783
GW3	586	319	129	104		1138
GW4	405	175	60	87		727
GW5	942	546	210	139		1837
GW6	246	74	32	12	1	365
GW7	183	87	30	24		324
GW8	106	117	100	106		429
GW9	386	811	600	547	1	2345
NN1	409	181	79	39		708
NN10			11		5	16
NN11	28	11	3	5		47
NN12	71	38	18	16		143
NN13	2	3				5
NN14	4	3		2		9
NN15		4		2		6
NN16	12	1	5	4		22
NN17	203	87	43	25		358
NN18	43	56	18	10		127
NN19	946	316	102	40	1	1405
NN2	330	121	40	21		512
NN20	1025	479	168	93		1765
NN21	236	80	32	23		371
NN22	558	196	89	45		888
NN23	198	87	34	11		330

NN24	31	13	11	8		63
NN25	34	16	8	2		60
NN26	2	1		1		4
NN27	535	179	91	49		854
NN28	250	87	45	25		407
NN29	74	28	16	7		125
NN3	521	237	117	59	1	935
NN30	24	10	5	3		42
NN31	370	83	37	14		504
NN32	404	107	54	12		577
NN33	106	58	18	18		200
NN34		37	4	7		48
NN35	1					1
NN36	126	29	10	4		169
NN37	810	242	88	39	1	1180
NN38	36	11			5	52
NN39	44	25	11	14		94
NN4	1	2			1	4
NN40	30	18	9	4		61
NN41	13				2	15
NN42	104	41	22	8		175
NN43	192	52	16	10		270
NN44	3					3
NN45	2	1				3
NN46	55	11	3	4		73
NN47	42	14	9	4	1	70
NN48	6	5				11
NN49	79	39	15	11		144
NN5	1	1	1			3
NN50					1	1
NN51	59	14	10	6		89
NN52	3	4				7
NN53	50	16	3	2		71
NN54		7	1			8
NN55	6	10	2	1		19
NN57	353	112	44	34	4	547
NN58	19	6	5	4		34
NN59	6	4	4	1		15
NN6	73	38	14	13		138
NN60	2	1	1	1		5
NN63	3	4	3			10
NN68	3	1				4
NN7	1523	318	124	52		2017
NN70	6	8				14
NN71	13	17	5	4		39
NN72	61	42	17	16		136
NN73	25	12	1	2		40

NN74	25	14	6			45
NN75	78	20	7	1		106
NN76	71	7	5	1		84
NN77	13	11	1			25
NN78	205	93	33	15		346
NN8	120	52	25	16		213
NN9	148	67	34	19	1	269
S1	101	47	18	5		171
S10	477	241	76	47		841
S100	14	2	2	2		20
S101				1		1
S102	30	15	3	3		51
S103	141	48	18	18		225
S104	15	7	4	1		27
S105	11	2	2	1		16
S106		2				2
S107		2				2
S108	20	7	3	2		32
S109	30	20	4	9		63
S11	534	206	82	39		861
S110		8	1	1		10
S111	1					1
S114	18	12	3	2		35
S115	20	6	2			28
S117		5				5
S118	52	21	13	5		91
S12	140	54	22	11		227
S120	435	138	68	40		681
S122	8	15	9	8		40
S123	6	2				8
S124	2			2		4
S126	2	1				3
S127					1	1
S128	7	1	2	2		12
S13	4		1			5
S131				1	4	5
S132	2	3	1	1		7
S133			1			1
S137	4		1			5
S139	3	1	9	1	4	18
S14	5					5
S140			2			2
S141	62	35	4	7		108
S142	1	1				2
S143	9	2	3			14
S15	950	312	122	62		1446
S16	226	171	74	49	1	521

S17	24	7	7	2		40
S18	194	78	43	11		326
S19	22		7	1		30
S2	7	1				8
S20			4		3	7
S21	2					2
S22	42	21	10	3		76
S23		21	1			22
S24	20	2	1	1		24
S25	7	1				8
S26	49	20	4	3		76
S27	53	24	5	3		85
S28	46	20	9	6		81
S29	8		4	2		14
S3	40	15	10	4		69
S30					1	1
S31		23			2	25
S32	268	98	42	16	1	425
S33	9	3	2			14
S34	18	11	3	1		33
S35	15	10	1	1		27
S36	3	2				5
S37	3	6	1	2		12
S39	32	8	5	2		47
S4	3	4	1			8
S40	16	17	5	6		44
S41	52	30	8	4		94
S42	364	157	58	37		616
S43	26	14	8	2		50
S44	39	14	6	2		61
S45	17	10	3	5		35
S46	62	19	11	7		99
S47	50	25	15	16		106
S48	16	10	3	5		34
S49		13				13
S5	186	77	26	6		295
S50	212	91	22	20		345
S51	66	29	8	12	1	116
S52	4	9	1	1		15
S53	20	21	7	1		49
S54	8	9	3	4		24
S55	4		2			6
S56	17	15	4	1		37
S58	7	5		4		16
S59		1		1		2
S62		5	2	1	2	10
S66			1			1

S67			1	1		2
S68			1			1
S69			3		4	7
S7	52	14	5	4		75
S70	4	1	2			7
S71		10	6	7	8	31
S74	1				1	2
S76	1					1
S77	2	4	1	1		8
S79	2	2	2			6
S80		5	2			7
S82	1					1
S84	2	2				4
S88		2	1	2		5
S9	258	88	30	12	1	389
S90	1					1
S91	329	105	51	20		505
S92	1	1	1			3
S94	9	5	2	1		17
S95	40	16	10	9		75
S96		3		1		4
S98					1	1
S99	38	13	8	2		61
NSW	32561	14056	6685	4527	74	57903

Data Source: HOMES/EDW as at 31 October 2023

SQ82 - Attachment**Expected Waiting Time - as at 30 June**

ALLOCATION ZONE	Bedrooms	Expected waiting
CS01 INNER CITY	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
CS01 INNER CITY	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
CS01 INNER CITY	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
CS01 INNER CITY	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
CS02 EASTERN SUBURBS	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
CS02 EASTERN SUBURBS	2 bedrooms	10+ years
CS02 EASTERN SUBURBS	3 bedrooms	10+ years
CS02 EASTERN SUBURBS	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
CS03 LEICHHARDT/MARRICKVILLE	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
CS03 LEICHHARDT/MARRICKVILLE	2 bedrooms	10+ years
CS03 LEICHHARDT/MARRICKVILLE	3 bedrooms	10+ years
CS03 LEICHHARDT/MARRICKVILLE	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
CS04 NORTHERN SUBURBS	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
CS04 NORTHERN SUBURBS	2 bedrooms	10+ years
CS04 NORTHERN SUBURBS	3 bedrooms	10+ years
CS04 NORTHERN SUBURBS	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
CS05 NORTHERN BEACHES	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
CS05 NORTHERN BEACHES	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
CS05 NORTHERN BEACHES	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
CS05 NORTHERN BEACHES	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
CS06 CANTERBURY	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
CS06 CANTERBURY	2 bedrooms	10+ years
CS06 CANTERBURY	3 bedrooms	10+ years
CS06 CANTERBURY	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
CS07 INNER WEST	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
CS07 INNER WEST	2 bedrooms	10+ years
CS07 INNER WEST	3 bedrooms	10+ years
CS07 INNER WEST	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
CS08 SUTHERLAND	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
CS08 SUTHERLAND	2 bedrooms	10+ years
CS08 SUTHERLAND	3 bedrooms	10+ years
CS08 SUTHERLAND	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
CS09 ST GEORGE	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
CS09 ST GEORGE	2 bedrooms	10+ years
CS09 ST GEORGE	3 bedrooms	10+ years
CS09 ST GEORGE	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
CS10 RIVERWOOD	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years

CS10 RIVERWOOD	2 bedrooms	10+ years
CS10 RIVERWOOD	3 bedrooms	10+ years
CS10 RIVERWOOD	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
GW01 PARRAMATTA/BAULKHAM HILLS	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
GW01 PARRAMATTA/BAULKHAM HILLS	2 bedrooms	10+ years
GW01 PARRAMATTA/BAULKHAM HILLS	3 bedrooms	10+ years
GW01 PARRAMATTA/BAULKHAM HILLS	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
GW02 AUBURN GRANVILLE	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
GW02 AUBURN GRANVILLE	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW02 AUBURN GRANVILLE	3 bedrooms	10+ years
GW02 AUBURN GRANVILLE	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
GW03 BLACKTOWN	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
GW03 BLACKTOWN	2 bedrooms	10+ years
GW03 BLACKTOWN	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW03 BLACKTOWN	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW04 MT DRUITT	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
GW04 MT DRUITT	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW04 MT DRUITT	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW04 MT DRUITT	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW05 PENRITH	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
GW05 PENRITH	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW05 PENRITH	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW05 PENRITH	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW06 BLUE MOUNTAINS	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
GW06 BLUE MOUNTAINS	2 bedrooms	10+ years
GW06 BLUE MOUNTAINS	3 bedrooms	10+ years
GW06 BLUE MOUNTAINS	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
GW07 RICHMOND/WINDSOR	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
GW07 RICHMOND/WINDSOR	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW07 RICHMOND/WINDSOR	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW07 RICHMOND/WINDSOR	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW08 HOLROYD	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
GW08 HOLROYD	2 bedrooms	10+ years
GW08 HOLROYD	3 bedrooms	10+ years
GW08 HOLROYD	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
GW09 BANKSTOWN	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
GW09 BANKSTOWN	2 bedrooms	10+ years
GW09 BANKSTOWN	3 bedrooms	10+ years
GW09 BANKSTOWN	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
GW10 FAIRFIELD	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years

GW10 FAIRFIELD	2 bedrooms	10+ years
GW10 FAIRFIELD	3 bedrooms	10+ years
GW10 FAIRFIELD	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
GW11 LIVERPOOL	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
GW11 LIVERPOOL	2 bedrooms	10+ years
GW11 LIVERPOOL	3 bedrooms	10+ years
GW11 LIVERPOOL	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
GW12 CAMPBELLTOWN	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
GW12 CAMPBELLTOWN	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW12 CAMPBELLTOWN	3 bedrooms	10+ years
GW12 CAMPBELLTOWN	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW13 CAMDEN	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
GW13 CAMDEN	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW13 CAMDEN	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW13 CAMDEN	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW14 WOLLONDILLY	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
GW14 WOLLONDILLY	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
GW14 WOLLONDILLY	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW14 WOLLONDILLY	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW15 WINGECARRIBEE	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
GW15 WINGECARRIBEE	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
GW15 WINGECARRIBEE	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
GW15 WINGECARRIBEE	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN01 LAKE MACQUARIE	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN01 LAKE MACQUARIE	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN01 LAKE MACQUARIE	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN01 LAKE MACQUARIE	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN02 LAKE MACQUARIE/EAST	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN02 LAKE MACQUARIE/EAST	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN02 LAKE MACQUARIE/EAST	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN02 LAKE MACQUARIE/EAST	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN03 MAITLAND	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN03 MAITLAND	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN03 MAITLAND	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN03 MAITLAND	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN04 MERRIWA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN04 MERRIWA	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN04 MERRIWA	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN04 MERRIWA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
NN05 MURRURUNDI	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties

NN05 MURRURUNDI	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN05 MURRURUNDI	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN05 MURRURUNDI	4+ bedrooms	No properties
NN06 MUSWELLBROOK	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
NN06 MUSWELLBROOK	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN06 MUSWELLBROOK	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN06 MUSWELLBROOK	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN07 NEWCASTLE	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
NN07 NEWCASTLE	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN07 NEWCASTLE	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN07 NEWCASTLE	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN08 PORT STEPHENS	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN08 PORT STEPHENS	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN08 PORT STEPHENS	3 bedrooms	10+ years
NN08 PORT STEPHENS	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN09 RAYMOND TERRACE	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
NN09 RAYMOND TERRACE	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN09 RAYMOND TERRACE	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN09 RAYMOND TERRACE	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN10 TEA GARDENS	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN10 TEA GARDENS	2 bedrooms	No properties
NN10 TEA GARDENS	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN10 TEA GARDENS	4+ bedrooms	No properties
NN11 SCONE	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
NN11 SCONE	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN11 SCONE	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN11 SCONE	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN12 SINGLETON	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
NN12 SINGLETON	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN12 SINGLETON	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN12 SINGLETON	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN13 ABERDEEN	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN13 ABERDEEN	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN13 ABERDEEN	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN13 ABERDEEN	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN14 DENMAN	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN14 DENMAN	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN14 DENMAN	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN14 DENMAN	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
NN15 KARUAH	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties

NN15 KARUAH	2 bedrooms	No properties
NN15 KARUAH	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN15 KARUAH	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN16 DUNGOG	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN16 DUNGOG	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN16 DUNGOG	3 bedrooms	10+ years
NN16 DUNGOG	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN17 CESSNOCK	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN17 CESSNOCK	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN17 CESSNOCK	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN17 CESSNOCK	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN18 KURRI KURRI	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN18 KURRI KURRI	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN18 KURRI KURRI	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN18 KURRI KURRI	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN19 GOSFORD	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN19 GOSFORD	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN19 GOSFORD	3 bedrooms	10+ years
NN19 GOSFORD	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
NN20 WYONG	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN20 WYONG	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN20 WYONG	3 bedrooms	10+ years
NN20 WYONG	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
NN21 TAREE	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN21 TAREE	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN21 TAREE	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN21 TAREE	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN22 PORT MACQUARIE	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN22 PORT MACQUARIE	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN22 PORT MACQUARIE	3 bedrooms	10+ years
NN22 PORT MACQUARIE	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
NN23 KEMPSEY	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN23 KEMPSEY	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN23 KEMPSEY	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN23 KEMPSEY	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN24 MACKSVILLE	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN24 MACKSVILLE	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN24 MACKSVILLE	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN24 MACKSVILLE	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
NN25 BELLINGEN	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years

NN25 BELLINGEN	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN25 BELLINGEN	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN25 BELLINGEN	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN26 DORRIGO	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN26 DORRIGO	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN26 DORRIGO	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN26 DORRIGO	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
NN27 COFFS HARBOUR	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN27 COFFS HARBOUR	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN27 COFFS HARBOUR	3 bedrooms	10+ years
NN27 COFFS HARBOUR	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
NN28 GRAFTON	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN28 GRAFTON	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN28 GRAFTON	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN28 GRAFTON	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN29 LOWER CLARENCE	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
NN29 LOWER CLARENCE	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN29 LOWER CLARENCE	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN29 LOWER CLARENCE	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
NN30 EVANS HEAD	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
NN30 EVANS HEAD	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN30 EVANS HEAD	3 bedrooms	10+ years
NN30 EVANS HEAD	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN31 BALLINA	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN31 BALLINA	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN31 BALLINA	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN31 BALLINA	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN32 LISMORE	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN32 LISMORE	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN32 LISMORE	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN32 LISMORE	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN33 CASINO	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN33 CASINO	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN33 CASINO	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN33 CASINO	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN34 KYOGLE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN34 KYOGLE	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN34 KYOGLE	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN34 KYOGLE	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN35 BONALBO	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties

NN35 BONALBO	2 bedrooms	No properties
NN35 BONALBO	3 bedrooms	No properties
NN35 BONALBO	4+ bedrooms	No properties
NN36 BYRON BAY	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
NN36 BYRON BAY	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN36 BYRON BAY	3 bedrooms	10+ years
NN36 BYRON BAY	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN37 TWEED HEADS	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
NN37 TWEED HEADS	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN37 TWEED HEADS	3 bedrooms	10+ years
NN37 TWEED HEADS	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
NN38 LAURIETON	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
NN38 LAURIETON	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN38 LAURIETON	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN38 LAURIETON	4+ bedrooms	No properties
NN39 WAUCHOPE	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN39 WAUCHOPE	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN39 WAUCHOPE	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN39 WAUCHOPE	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
NN40 WOOLGOOLGA	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
NN40 WOOLGOOLGA	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN40 WOOLGOOLGA	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN40 WOOLGOOLGA	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
NN41 CRESCENT HEAD	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
NN41 CRESCENT HEAD	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN41 CRESCENT HEAD	3 bedrooms	10+ years
NN41 CRESCENT HEAD	4+ bedrooms	No properties
NN42 MURWILLUMBAH	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN42 MURWILLUMBAH	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN42 MURWILLUMBAH	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN42 MURWILLUMBAH	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN43 ARMIDALE	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
NN43 ARMIDALE	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN43 ARMIDALE	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN43 ARMIDALE	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN44 BARRABA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN44 BARRABA	2 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN44 BARRABA	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN44 BARRABA	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN45 BINGARA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties

NN45 BINGARA	2 bedrooms	No properties
NN45 BINGARA	3 bedrooms	No properties
NN45 BINGARA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
NN46 GLEN INNES	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
NN46 GLEN INNES	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN46 GLEN INNES	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN46 GLEN INNES	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN47 GUNNEDAH	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
NN47 GUNNEDAH	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN47 GUNNEDAH	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN47 GUNNEDAH	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN48 GUYRA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN48 GUYRA	2 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN48 GUYRA	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN48 GUYRA	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN49 INVERELL	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
NN49 INVERELL	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN49 INVERELL	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN49 INVERELL	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN50 MANILLA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN50 MANILLA	2 bedrooms	No properties
NN50 MANILLA	3 bedrooms	No properties
NN50 MANILLA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
NN51 MOREE	Studio/1 bedroom	Upto 2 years
NN51 MOREE	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN51 MOREE	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN51 MOREE	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN52 MUNGINDI	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN52 MUNGINDI	2 bedrooms	No properties
NN52 MUNGINDI	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN52 MUNGINDI	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN53 NARRABRI	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
NN53 NARRABRI	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN53 NARRABRI	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN53 NARRABRI	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN54 WERRIS CREEK	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN54 WERRIS CREEK	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN54 WERRIS CREEK	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN54 WERRIS CREEK	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN55 QUIRINDI	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties

NN55 QUIRINDI	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN55 QUIRINDI	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN55 QUIRINDI	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN56 EMMAVILLE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN56 EMMAVILLE	2 bedrooms	No properties
NN56 EMMAVILLE	3 bedrooms	No properties
NN56 EMMAVILLE	4+ bedrooms	No properties
NN57 TAMWORTH	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
NN57 TAMWORTH	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN57 TAMWORTH	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN57 TAMWORTH	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN58 TENTERFIELD	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN58 TENTERFIELD	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN58 TENTERFIELD	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN58 TENTERFIELD	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN59 URALLA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN59 URALLA	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN59 URALLA	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN59 URALLA	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN60 WALCHA	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
NN60 WALCHA	2 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN60 WALCHA	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN60 WALCHA	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN61 ASHFORD	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN61 ASHFORD	2 bedrooms	No properties
NN61 ASHFORD	3 bedrooms	No properties
NN61 ASHFORD	4+ bedrooms	No properties
NN62 BOGGABRI	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN62 BOGGABRI	2 bedrooms	No properties
NN62 BOGGABRI	3 bedrooms	No properties
NN62 BOGGABRI	4+ bedrooms	No properties
NN63 BOGGIBILLA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN63 BOGGIBILLA	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN63 BOGGIBILLA	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN63 BOGGIBILLA	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN64 CURLEWIS	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN64 CURLEWIS	2 bedrooms	No properties
NN64 CURLEWIS	3 bedrooms	No properties
NN64 CURLEWIS	4+ bedrooms	No properties
NN65 GWABEGAR	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties

NN65 GWABEGAR	2 bedrooms	No properties
NN65 GWABEGAR	3 bedrooms	No properties
NN65 GWABEGAR	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN66 PALLAMALLAWA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN66 PALLAMALLAWA	2 bedrooms	No properties
NN66 PALLAMALLAWA	3 bedrooms	No properties
NN66 PALLAMALLAWA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
NN67 TINGHA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN67 TINGHA	2 bedrooms	No properties
NN67 TINGHA	3 bedrooms	10+ years
NN67 TINGHA	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN68 WARIALDA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN68 WARIALDA	2 bedrooms	No properties
NN68 WARIALDA	3 bedrooms	No properties
NN68 WARIALDA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
NN69 DELUNGRA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN69 DELUNGRA	2 bedrooms	No properties
NN69 DELUNGRA	3 bedrooms	No properties
NN69 DELUNGRA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
NN70 WEE WAA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN70 WEE WAA	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN70 WEE WAA	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN70 WEE WAA	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN71 WINGHAM	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN71 WINGHAM	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN71 WINGHAM	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN71 WINGHAM	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
NN72 NAMBUCCA	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN72 NAMBUCCA	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN72 NAMBUCCA	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN72 NAMBUCCA	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
NN73 URUNGA	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN73 URUNGA	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN73 URUNGA	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN73 URUNGA	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN74 ALSTONVILLE	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN74 ALSTONVILLE	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN74 ALSTONVILLE	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN74 ALSTONVILLE	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN75 BRUNSWICK HEADS	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years

NN75 BRUNSWICK HEADS	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN75 BRUNSWICK HEADS	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN75 BRUNSWICK HEADS	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN76 MULLUMBIMBY	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
NN76 MULLUMBIMBY	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN76 MULLUMBIMBY	3 bedrooms	10+ years
NN76 MULLUMBIMBY	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN77 GLOUCESTER	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
NN77 GLOUCESTER	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN77 GLOUCESTER	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
NN77 GLOUCESTER	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
NN78 FOSTER/TUNCURRY	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
NN78 FOSTER/TUNCURRY	2 bedrooms	10+ years
NN78 FOSTER/TUNCURRY	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
NN78 FOSTER/TUNCURRY	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
S001 BEGA VALLEY	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S001 BEGA VALLEY	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S001 BEGA VALLEY	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S001 BEGA VALLEY	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
S002 BOMBALA	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S002 BOMBALA	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S002 BOMBALA	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S002 BOMBALA	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S003 COOMA	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S003 COOMA	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S003 COOMA	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S003 COOMA	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S004 CROOKWELL	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
S004 CROOKWELL	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S004 CROOKWELL	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S004 CROOKWELL	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S005 GOULBURN	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S005 GOULBURN	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S005 GOULBURN	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S005 GOULBURN	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S006 GUNNING	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S006 GUNNING	2 bedrooms	No properties
S006 GUNNING	3 bedrooms	No properties
S006 GUNNING	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S007 KIAMA	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years

S007 KIAMA	2 bedrooms	10+ years
S007 KIAMA	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S007 KIAMA	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S008 MULWAREE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S008 MULWAREE	2 bedrooms	No properties
S008 MULWAREE	3 bedrooms	No properties
S008 MULWAREE	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S009 QUEANBEYAN	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S009 QUEANBEYAN	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S009 QUEANBEYAN	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S009 QUEANBEYAN	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S010 SHELLHARBOUR	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S010 SHELLHARBOUR	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S010 SHELLHARBOUR	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S010 SHELLHARBOUR	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S011 NOWRA	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S011 NOWRA	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S011 NOWRA	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S011 NOWRA	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S012 ULLADULLA	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
S012 ULLADULLA	2 bedrooms	10+ years
S012 ULLADULLA	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S012 ULLADULLA	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S013 SNOWY RIVER	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S013 SNOWY RIVER	2 bedrooms	No properties
S013 SNOWY RIVER	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S013 SNOWY RIVER	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S014 TALLANGANDA	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S014 TALLANGANDA	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S014 TALLANGANDA	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S014 TALLANGANDA	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
S015 WOLLONGONG CITY	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S015 WOLLONGONG CITY	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S015 WOLLONGONG CITY	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S015 WOLLONGONG CITY	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S016 SOUTH WOLLONGONG	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S016 SOUTH WOLLONGONG	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S016 SOUTH WOLLONGONG	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S016 SOUTH WOLLONGONG	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S017 YASS	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years

S017 YASS	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S017 YASS	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S017 YASS	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S018 BATEMANS BAY	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S018 BATEMANS BAY	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S018 BATEMANS BAY	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S018 BATEMANS BAY	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
S019 BERMAGUI	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S019 BERMAGUI	2 bedrooms	No properties
S019 BERMAGUI	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S019 BERMAGUI	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S020 BERRY	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S020 BERRY	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S020 BERRY	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S020 BERRY	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S021 DELEGATE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S021 DELEGATE	2 bedrooms	No properties
S021 DELEGATE	3 bedrooms	No properties
S021 DELEGATE	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S022 EDEN	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S022 EDEN	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S022 EDEN	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S022 EDEN	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S023 HELENSBURGH	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S023 HELENSBURGH	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S023 HELENSBURGH	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S023 HELENSBURGH	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S024 HUSKISSON	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
S024 HUSKISSON	2 bedrooms	10+ years
S024 HUSKISSON	3 bedrooms	No properties
S024 HUSKISSON	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S025 JINDABYNE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S025 JINDABYNE	2 bedrooms	No properties
S025 JINDABYNE	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S025 JINDABYNE	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S026 MERIMBULA	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S026 MERIMBULA	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S026 MERIMBULA	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S026 MERIMBULA	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S027 MORUYA	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years

S027 MORUYA	2 bedrooms	10+ years
S027 MORUYA	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S027 MORUYA	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S028 NAROOMA	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S028 NAROOMA	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S028 NAROOMA	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S028 NAROOMA	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S029 SHOALHAVEN HEADS	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S029 SHOALHAVEN HEADS	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S029 SHOALHAVEN HEADS	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S029 SHOALHAVEN HEADS	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S030 BUNGENDORE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S030 BUNGENDORE	2 bedrooms	No properties
S030 BUNGENDORE	3 bedrooms	No properties
S030 BUNGENDORE	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S031 SUSSEX INLET	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S031 SUSSEX INLET	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S031 SUSSEX INLET	3 bedrooms	No properties
S031 SUSSEX INLET	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S032 BATHURST	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S032 BATHURST	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S032 BATHURST	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S032 BATHURST	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S033 BLAYNEY	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S033 BLAYNEY	2 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S033 BLAYNEY	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S033 BLAYNEY	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S034 BOURKE	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S034 BOURKE	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S034 BOURKE	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S034 BOURKE	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S035 BREWARRINA	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S035 BREWARRINA	2 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S035 BREWARRINA	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S035 BREWARRINA	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S036 CANOWINDRA/CABONNE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S036 CANOWINDRA/CABONNE	2 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S036 CANOWINDRA/CABONNE	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S036 CANOWINDRA/CABONNE	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S037 COBAR	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years

S037 COBAR	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S037 COBAR	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S037 COBAR	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S038 COOLAH	Studio/1 bedroom	Upto 2 years
S038 COOLAH	2 bedrooms	No properties
S038 COOLAH	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S038 COOLAH	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S039 COONABARABRAN	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S039 COONABARABRAN	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S039 COONABARABRAN	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S039 COONABARABRAN	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S040 COONAMBLE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S040 COONAMBLE	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S040 COONAMBLE	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S040 COONAMBLE	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S041 COWRA	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
S041 COWRA	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S041 COWRA	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S041 COWRA	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S042 DUBBO	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S042 DUBBO	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S042 DUBBO	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S042 DUBBO	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S043 FORBES	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S043 FORBES	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S043 FORBES	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S043 FORBES	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S044 GILGANDRA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S044 GILGANDRA	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S044 GILGANDRA	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S044 GILGANDRA	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S045 CONDOBOLIN	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S045 CONDOBOLIN	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S045 CONDOBOLIN	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S045 CONDOBOLIN	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S046 LITHGOW	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S046 LITHGOW	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S046 LITHGOW	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S046 LITHGOW	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S047 MUDGEES	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years

S047 MUDGEES	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S047 MUDGEES	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S047 MUDGEES	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S048 NARROMINE	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S048 NARROMINE	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S048 NARROMINE	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S048 NARROMINE	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
S049 OBERON	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S049 OBERON	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S049 OBERON	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S049 OBERON	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S050 ORANGE	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S050 ORANGE	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S050 ORANGE	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S050 ORANGE	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S051 PARKES	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S051 PARKES	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S051 PARKES	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S051 PARKES	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S052 RYLSTONE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S052 RYLSTONE	2 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S052 RYLSTONE	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S052 RYLSTONE	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S053 WALGETT	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S053 WALGETT	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S053 WALGETT	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S053 WALGETT	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S054 WARREN	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S054 WARREN	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S054 WARREN	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S054 WARREN	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S055 GRENFELL	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S055 GRENFELL	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S055 GRENFELL	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S055 GRENFELL	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S056 WELLINGTON	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S056 WELLINGTON	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S056 WELLINGTON	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S056 WELLINGTON	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S057 HILL END	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties

S057 HILL END	2 bedrooms	No properties
S057 HILL END	3 bedrooms	No properties
S057 HILL END	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S058 NYNGAN	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S058 NYNGAN	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S058 NYNGAN	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S058 NYNGAN	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S059 BARADINE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S059 BARADINE	2 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S059 BARADINE	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S059 BARADINE	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S060 BINAWAY	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S060 BINAWAY	2 bedrooms	No properties
S060 BINAWAY	3 bedrooms	No properties
S060 BINAWAY	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S061 CARCOAR	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S061 CARCOAR	2 bedrooms	No properties
S061 CARCOAR	3 bedrooms	No properties
S061 CARCOAR	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S062 COLLARENEBRI	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S062 COLLARENEBRI	2 bedrooms	No properties
S062 COLLARENEBRI	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S062 COLLARENEBRI	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S063 CUMNOCK	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S063 CUMNOCK	2 bedrooms	No properties
S063 CUMNOCK	3 bedrooms	No properties
S063 CUMNOCK	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S064 DUNEDOO	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S064 DUNEDOO	2 bedrooms	No properties
S064 DUNEDOO	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S064 DUNEDOO	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S065 EUGOWRA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S065 EUGOWRA	2 bedrooms	No properties
S065 EUGOWRA	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S065 EUGOWRA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S066 GEURIE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S066 GEURIE	2 bedrooms	No properties
S066 GEURIE	3 bedrooms	No properties
S066 GEURIE	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S067 GOODOOGA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties

S067 GOODOOGA	2 bedrooms	No properties
S067 GOODOOGA	3 bedrooms	No properties
S067 GOODOOGA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S068 GOOLAGONG	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S068 GOOLAGONG	2 bedrooms	10+ years
S068 GOOLAGONG	3 bedrooms	No properties
S068 GOOLAGONG	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S069 GULARGAMBONE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S069 GULARGAMBONE	2 bedrooms	No properties
S069 GULARGAMBONE	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S069 GULARGAMBONE	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S070 GULGONG	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S070 GULGONG	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S070 GULGONG	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S070 GULGONG	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
S071 LIGHTNING RIDGE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S071 LIGHTNING RIDGE	2 bedrooms	No properties
S071 LIGHTNING RIDGE	3 bedrooms	No properties
S071 LIGHTNING RIDGE	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S072 LYNDHURST	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S072 LYNDHURST	2 bedrooms	No properties
S072 LYNDHURST	3 bedrooms	No properties
S072 LYNDHURST	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S073 MANDURAMA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S073 MANDURAMA	2 bedrooms	No properties
S073 MANDURAMA	3 bedrooms	No properties
S073 MANDURAMA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S074 MANILDRA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S074 MANILDRA	2 bedrooms	No properties
S074 MANILDRA	3 bedrooms	No properties
S074 MANILDRA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S075 MENDOORAN	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S075 MENDOORAN	2 bedrooms	No properties
S075 MENDOORAN	3 bedrooms	No properties
S075 MENDOORAN	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S076 MILLTHORPE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S076 MILLTHORPE	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S076 MILLTHORPE	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S076 MILLTHORPE	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S077 MOLONG	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years

S077 MOLONG	2 bedrooms	10+ years
S077 MOLONG	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S077 MOLONG	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S078 NYMAGEE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S078 NYMAGEE	2 bedrooms	No properties
S078 NYMAGEE	3 bedrooms	No properties
S078 NYMAGEE	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S079 PEAK HILL	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S079 PEAK HILL	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S079 PEAK HILL	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S079 PEAK HILL	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
S080 PORTLAND	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S080 PORTLAND	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S080 PORTLAND	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S080 PORTLAND	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S081 QUANDIALLA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S081 QUANDIALLA	2 bedrooms	No properties
S081 QUANDIALLA	3 bedrooms	No properties
S081 QUANDIALLA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S082 STUART TOWN	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S082 STUART TOWN	2 bedrooms	No properties
S082 STUART TOWN	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S082 STUART TOWN	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S083 TOTTENHAM	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
S083 TOTTENHAM	2 bedrooms	No properties
S083 TOTTENHAM	3 bedrooms	No properties
S083 TOTTENHAM	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S084 TRANGIE	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S084 TRANGIE	2 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S084 TRANGIE	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S084 TRANGIE	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S085 TRUNDLE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S085 TRUNDLE	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S085 TRUNDLE	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S085 TRUNDLE	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S086 TULLAMORE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S086 TULLAMORE	2 bedrooms	No properties
S086 TULLAMORE	3 bedrooms	No properties
S086 TULLAMORE	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S087 ULAN	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties

S087 ULAN	2 bedrooms	No properties
S087 ULAN	3 bedrooms	No properties
S087 ULAN	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S088 WALLERWANG	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S088 WALLERWANG	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S088 WALLERWANG	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S088 WALLERWANG	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S089 WOODSTOCK	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S089 WOODSTOCK	2 bedrooms	No properties
S089 WOODSTOCK	3 bedrooms	No properties
S089 WOODSTOCK	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S090 YEOVAL	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S090 YEOVAL	2 bedrooms	No properties
S090 YEOVAL	3 bedrooms	No properties
S090 YEOVAL	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S091 ALBURY	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S091 ALBURY	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S091 ALBURY	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S091 ALBURY	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S092 BALRANALD	Studio/1 bedroom	Upto 2 years
S092 BALRANALD	2 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S092 BALRANALD	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S092 BALRANALD	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S093 BERRIGAN	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S093 BERRIGAN	2 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S093 BERRIGAN	3 bedrooms	No properties
S093 BERRIGAN	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S094 WEST WYALONG	Studio/1 bedroom	Upto 2 years
S094 WEST WYALONG	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S094 WEST WYALONG	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S094 WEST WYALONG	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
S095 BROKEN HILL	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S095 BROKEN HILL	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S095 BROKEN HILL	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S095 BROKEN HILL	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S096 HILLSTON/CARRATHOOL	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S096 HILLSTON/CARRATHOOL	2 bedrooms	No properties
S096 HILLSTON/CARRATHOOL	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S096 HILLSTON/CARRATHOOL	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S097 IVANHOE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties

S097 IVANHOE	2 bedrooms	No properties
S097 IVANHOE	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S097 IVANHOE	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
S098 COOLAMON	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S098 COOLAMON	2 bedrooms	10+ years
S098 COOLAMON	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S098 COOLAMON	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S099 COOTAMUNDRA	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S099 COOTAMUNDRA	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S099 COOTAMUNDRA	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S099 COOTAMUNDRA	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S100 COROWA	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S100 COROWA	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S100 COROWA	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S100 COROWA	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S101 CULCAIRN	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S101 CULCAIRN	2 bedrooms	No properties
S101 CULCAIRN	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S101 CULCAIRN	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S102 DENILIQVIN	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S102 DENILIQVIN	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S102 DENILIQVIN	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S102 DENILIQVIN	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S103 GRIFFITH	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S103 GRIFFITH	2 bedrooms	10+ years
S103 GRIFFITH	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S103 GRIFFITH	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S104 GUNDAGAI	Studio/1 bedroom	10+ years
S104 GUNDAGAI	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S104 GUNDAGAI	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S104 GUNDAGAI	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S105 HAY	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S105 HAY	2 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S105 HAY	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S105 HAY	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S106 HOLBROOK	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S106 HOLBROOK	2 bedrooms	No properties
S106 HOLBROOK	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S106 HOLBROOK	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S107 JERILDERIE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties

S107 JERILDERIE	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S107 JERILDERIE	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S107 JERILDERIE	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S108 JUNEE	Studio/1 bedroom	5 to 10 years
S108 JUNEE	2 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S108 JUNEE	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S108 JUNEE	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S109 LEETON	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S109 LEETON	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S109 LEETON	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S109 LEETON	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S110 LAKE CARGELLIGO	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S110 LAKE CARGELLIGO	2 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S110 LAKE CARGELLIGO	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S110 LAKE CARGELLIGO	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S111 LOCKHART	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S111 LOCKHART	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S111 LOCKHART	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S111 LOCKHART	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S112 MATHOURA/MURRAY	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S112 MATHOURA/MURRAY	2 bedrooms	No properties
S112 MATHOURA/MURRAY	3 bedrooms	No properties
S112 MATHOURA/MURRAY	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S113 COLEAMBALLY	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S113 COLEAMBALLY	2 bedrooms	No properties
S113 COLEAMBALLY	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S113 COLEAMBALLY	4+ bedrooms	10+ years
S114 NARRANDERA	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S114 NARRANDERA	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S114 NARRANDERA	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S114 NARRANDERA	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S115 TEMORA	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S115 TEMORA	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S115 TEMORA	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S115 TEMORA	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S116 TIBOOBURRA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S116 TIBOOBURRA	2 bedrooms	No properties
S116 TIBOOBURRA	3 bedrooms	No properties
S116 TIBOOBURRA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S117 TUMBARUMBA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties

S117 TUMBARUMBA	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S117 TUMBARUMBA	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S117 TUMBARUMBA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S118 TUMUT	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S118 TUMUT	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S118 TUMUT	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S118 TUMUT	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S119 URANA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S119 URANA	2 bedrooms	No properties
S119 URANA	3 bedrooms	No properties
S119 URANA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S120 WAGGA WAGGA	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S120 WAGGA WAGGA	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S120 WAGGA WAGGA	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S120 WAGGA WAGGA	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S121 BARHAM/WAKOOL	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S121 BARHAM/WAKOOL	2 bedrooms	No properties
S121 BARHAM/WAKOOL	3 bedrooms	No properties
S121 BARHAM/WAKOOL	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S122 DARETON/ WENTWORTH	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S122 DARETON/ WENTWORTH	2 bedrooms	No properties
S122 DARETON/ WENTWORTH	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S122 DARETON/ WENTWORTH	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S123 ADELONG	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S123 ADELONG	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S123 ADELONG	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S123 ADELONG	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S124 BATLOW	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S124 BATLOW	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S124 BATLOW	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S124 BATLOW	4+ bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S125 COOMEALLA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S125 COOMEALLA	2 bedrooms	No properties
S125 COOMEALLA	3 bedrooms	No properties
S125 COOMEALLA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S126 DARLINGTON POINT	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S126 DARLINGTON POINT	2 bedrooms	No properties
S126 DARLINGTON POINT	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S126 DARLINGTON POINT	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S127 EUSTON	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties

S127 EUSTON	2 bedrooms	No properties
S127 EUSTON	3 bedrooms	No properties
S127 EUSTON	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S128 FINLEY	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S128 FINLEY	2 bedrooms	No properties
S128 FINLEY	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S128 FINLEY	4+ bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S129 GANMAIN	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S129 GANMAIN	2 bedrooms	No properties
S129 GANMAIN	3 bedrooms	No properties
S129 GANMAIN	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S130 HENTY	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S130 HENTY	2 bedrooms	No properties
S130 HENTY	3 bedrooms	No properties
S130 HENTY	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S131 MENINDEE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S131 MENINDEE	2 bedrooms	No properties
S131 MENINDEE	3 bedrooms	No properties
S131 MENINDEE	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S132 MOAMA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S132 MOAMA	2 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S132 MOAMA	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S132 MOAMA	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S133 MOULAMEIN	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S133 MOULAMEIN	2 bedrooms	No properties
S133 MOULAMEIN	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S133 MOULAMEIN	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S134 MULWALA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S134 MULWALA	2 bedrooms	No properties
S134 MULWALA	3 bedrooms	No properties
S134 MULWALA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S135 THE ROCK	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S135 THE ROCK	2 bedrooms	No properties
S135 THE ROCK	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S135 THE ROCK	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S136 TARCUTTA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S136 TARCUTTA	2 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S136 TARCUTTA	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S136 TARCUTTA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S137 TOCUMWAL	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years

S137 TOCUMWAL	2 bedrooms	No properties
S137 TOCUMWAL	3 bedrooms	10+ years
S137 TOCUMWAL	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S138 UNGARIE	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S138 UNGARIE	2 bedrooms	No properties
S138 UNGARIE	3 bedrooms	No properties
S138 UNGARIE	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S139 WILCANNIA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S139 WILCANNIA	2 bedrooms	No properties
S139 WILCANNIA	3 bedrooms	No properties
S139 WILCANNIA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S140 YENDA	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S140 YENDA	2 bedrooms	No properties
S140 YENDA	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S140 YENDA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S141 YOUNG	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S141 YOUNG	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S141 YOUNG	3 bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S141 YOUNG	4+ bedrooms	5 to 10 years
S142 HARDEN/MURRUMBURRAH	Studio/1 bedroom	No properties
S142 HARDEN/MURRUMBURRAH	2 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S142 HARDEN/MURRUMBURRAH	3 bedrooms	Upto 2 years
S142 HARDEN/MURRUMBURRAH	4+ bedrooms	No properties
S143 BOOROWA	Studio/1 bedroom	2 to 5 years
S143 BOOROWA	2 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S143 BOOROWA	3 bedrooms	2 to 5 years
S143 BOOROWA	4+ bedrooms	No properties
Data Source: Homes/EDW as at 30 June		

SQ126 - Attachment**Social housing estates with greater than 200 individual dwellings in NSW**

List of every social housing estate with greater than 200 individual dwellings in New South Wales, including the
(a) was constructed
(b) was last renovated.

Estate	Dwelling Count	Average of Age (years)
AIRDS/BRADBURY	799	40.9
AMBARVALE/ROSEMEADOWS	633	38.2
BELLAMBI	550	45.7
BERKELEY	710	50.9
BIDWILL	819	46.9
BLACKETT	226	49.9
BONNYRIGG	574	29
CLAYMORE	542	41.4
COOGEE	870	57.7
CRANEBROOK	430	42.7
DACEYVILLE	466	62.7
DOONSIDE	1052	40.7
EAST NOWRA	500	47.8
EAST WOONONA	261	50.6
EASTLAKES	604	56.7
GLEBE	1171	74.3
GRANVILLE	1080	44.5
GREEN VALLEY	2583	52.8
HAMILTON SOUTH	746	50.6
HEBERSHAM	320	49.2
KELSO	254	40.6
KILLARNEY VALE / BATEAU BAY / TUMBI UMBI	516	36.4
KOONAWARRA	393	49.5
LALOR PARK	619	54.8
LETHBRIDGE PARK	535	50.5
LITHGOW	298	48.9
MACQUARIE FIELDS	1006	45.6
MALABAR	679	48.9
MANGERTON	338	49.5
MARAYONG	307	46.6
MAROUBRA	1343	56.2
MATRAVILLE	546	39.7
MINTO	390	24.6
ORANGE - GLENROI	352	48.7
QUEANBEYAN - KARABAR	301	50.8
RAYMOND TERRACE	652	50.6
REDFERN	1599	54.6
RIVERWOOD	1167	45.7
SEVEN HILLS	365	42.9
SHALVEY	367	49
SOUTH MUSWELLBROOK	256	48.5
ST MARYS	373	52.4
SURRY HILLS	772	56.5
TAMWORTH (COLEDALE)	261	44.7
TELOPEA/DUNDAS	541	51.1
TOONGABBIE	288	41.2
TORONTO	290	44.9
TREGEAR	453	50.1
VILLAWOOD (FAIRFIELD EAST)	292	53.6

VILLAWOOD EAST	863	62.4
WAGGA WAGGA - ASHMONT	300	50.5
WARRAWONG	246	53.8
WARRILLA/BARRACK HEIGHTS	981	51
WARWICK FARM	540	50.4
WATANOBBI	313	37.2
WATERLOO	2503	50.7
WESTMEAD	397	49.2
WHALAN	644	49.9
WILLMOT	253	47.8
WINDALE	949	52.2
WINDSOR	501	45.7
WOODBERRY	223	49.7
WOOLLOOMOOLOO	546	52.9
YAGOONA	391	46.4

SQ128 - Attachment**Number of social housing dwellings constructed in FY 2022/23 per LGA**

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LGA	Dwellings
Ballina	1
Bega Valley	2
Bourke	9
Brewarrina	7
Camden	1
Campbelltown	10
Canterbury-Bankstown	2
Central Coast	2
Central Darling	9
Coffs Harbour	1
Coonamble	1
Dubbo Regional	8
Fairfield	1
Hay	2
Inverell	1
Kempsey	6
Lake Macquarie	4
Lismore	4
Moree Plains	15
Murray River	1
Narromine	6
Newcastle	1
Orange	1
Parkes	1
Penrith	2
Queanbeyan-Palerang Regional	1
Richmond Valley	8
Shellharbour	2
Shoalhaven	4
Sydney	2
Tamworth Regional	4
Tweed	2
Wagga Wagga	9
Walgett	5
Total	135

LAHC

LGA	Dwellings
ALBURY	8
BAYSIDE	4
BLACKTOWN	17
CAMPBELLTOWN	86
CANTERBURY-BANKSTOWN	61
CUMBERLAND	209
DUBBO REGIONAL	4
GOULBURN MULWAREE	14
GRIFFITH	6
HAWKESBURY	19
LIVERPOOL	60
MAITLAND	18
NEWCASTLE	8
PARRAMATTA	8
PENRITH	29
PORT MACQUARIE-HASTING	28
TWEED	41
WAGGA WAGGA	21
WOLLONGONG	22
Grand Total	663

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LGA	Dwellings
Blacktown	32
Campbelltown	29
Canterbury-Bankstown	87
Cumberland	76
Fairfield	4
Georges River	57
Lane Cove	9
Liverpool	17
Newcastle	33
Parramatta	18
Ryde	292
Wollongong	43
Metro Total	697
Albury	2
Armidale Regional	8
Cowra	4
Eurobodalla	11
Hilltops	4
Maitland	4
Orange	6
Parkes	14
Regional Total	53
Grand Total	750

SQ137 - Attachment
 Unoccupied LAHC properties in NSW

LGA	Count
ALBURY	20
BALLINA	10
BATHURST	23
BAYSIDE	192
BEGA VALLEY	11
BLACKTOWN	176
BLAND	2
BLAYNEY	3
BOGAN	4
BOURKE	1
BREWARRINA	2
BURWOOD	4
CABONNE	5
CAMDEN	3
CAMPBELLTOWN	246
CANADA BAY	19
CANTERBURY-BANKSTOWN	222
CENTRAL COAST	45
CLARENCE VALLEY	13
COBAR	4
COOTAMUNDRA - GUNDAGAI	10
COWRA	11
CUMBERLAND	79
DUBBO-REGIONAL	42
EUROBODALLA	14
FAIRFIELD	97
FEDERATION	2
FORBES	9
GEORGES RIVER	34
GILGANDRA	2
GOULBURN MULWAREE	44
GRIFFITH	7
HAWKESBURY	5
HAY	2
INNER WEST	41
JUNEE	3
KYOGLE	1
LACHLAN	3
LAKE MACQUARIE	70
LANE COVE	7
LEETON	10
LISMORE	17
LITHGOW	11
LIVERPOOL	153
MID-COAST	2
NARRANDERA	1
NARROMINE	5
NEWCASTLE	75
OBERON	1
ORANGE	39
PARKES	8
PARRAMATTA	352
PENRITH	80
QUEANBEYAN-PALERANG REGIONAL	18
RANDWICK	67
RICHMOND VALLEY	13
SHELLHARBOUR	9
SHOALHAVEN	1
SNOWY VALLEYS	5
STRATHFIELD	15
SUTHERLAND	54
SYDNEY	267
TEMORA	6
THE HILLS	3
TWEED	12
WAGGA WAGGA	62
WALCHA	2
WALGETT	1
WARREN	2
WARRUMBUNGL	1
WAVERLEY	11
WEDDIN	1
WILLOUGHBY	1
WOLLONGONG	84
WOOLLAHRA	3
Grand Total	2880

SQ159 Attachment

a) Transfer register by transfer category as at 30 June:

TR Category		TOTAL
HCTR	HR COMMUNITY HOUSING TRANSFER	1551
HPCT	HR PRIORITY CH TRANSFER	1519
TAR	TR AT RISK	325
TCMF	TR COMPASSIONATE/SEVERE CROWDING	682
TDIS	TR DISABILITY	182
TEAR	TR Escalated At Risk	931
TEDS	TR Escalated Severe Disability	236
TEMD	TR Escalated Severe Medical Condition	1183
TEMP	TR EMPLOYMENT	15
TEOH	TR Escalated Out-of-Home Care	16
TERP	TR Escalated Relocation Portfolio	401
TERU	TR Escalated Relocation Under-occupancy	259
TETU	TR Escalated Tenant Initiated Under-occ	323
TGNP	TR GOOD NEIGHBOUR POLICY	12
THAR	TR HARASSMENT	117
TMED	TR MEDICAL	3080
TOH	TR Out-of-Home Care	3
TOWC	TR Moderate Over-crowding - Wait turn	260
TRRP	TR Relocation Portfolio	50
TRRT	TR Relocation Tenancy	60
TUND	TR Recommend Under-occupancy TR/REL	111
	NSW	11316

Data Source: HOMES/EDW as at 30 June 2022

b) Housed from the transfer register by transfer category during 2022-23

Category		TOTAL
HCTR	HR COMMUNITY HOUSING TRANSFER	197
HPCT	HR PRIORITY CH TRANSFER	490
TAR	TR AT RISK	53
TCMF	TR COMPASSIONATE/SEVERE CROWDING	53
TDIS	TR DISABILITY	15
TEAR	TR Escalated At Risk	652
TEDS	TR Escalated Severe Disability	62
TEMD	TR Escalated Severe Medical Condition	399
TEMP	TR EMPLOYMENT	2
TEOH	TR Escalated Out-of-Home Care	8
TERP	TR Escalated Relocation Portfolio	558
TERU	TR Escalated Relocation Under-occupancy	79
TETU	TR Escalated Tenant Initiated Under-occ	66
THAR	TR HARASSMENT	7
TMED	TR MEDICAL	190
TOWC	TR Moderate Over-crowding – Wait turn	10
TRRP	TR Relocation Portfolio	19
TRRT	TR Relocation Tenancy	22
TUND	TR Recommend Under-occupancy TR/REL	16
NSW		2898

SQ260,264 - Attachment

Supplementary Question 260, 264 - Assisted with TA

Period: 1 April 2023 - 31 October 2023	less than 25					25 - 54					55 and over					TOTAL			
	FEMALE		MALE		NK/X	TOTAL		FEMALE		MALE		NK/X	TOTAL		FEMALE		MALE		TOTAL
District	Number of HH	HH with children	Number of HH	HH with children	Number of HH	Number of HH	Number of HH	HH with children	Number of HH	HH with children	Number of HH	Number of HH	Number of HH	HH with children	Number of HH	HH with children	Number of HH	Number of HH	Number of HH
Central Coast	93	28	79	2		172	297	101	405	26		702	33	2	54		87	961	
Far West	4	3				4	11	3	9	1		20	2		2	1	4	28	
Hunter New England	366	132	284	22	3	653	1086	436	1336	97		2422	114	11	164	6	278	3353	
Illawarra Shoalhaven	113	43	63	4		176	330	132	347	16	2	679	40	2	53		93	948	
Mid North Coast	125	53	81	5		206	353	145	404	47		757	37		62	2	99	1062	
Murrumbidgee	110	41	68	5	1	179	269	100	344	24	1	614	17	1	46		63	856	
Nepean Blue Mountains	48	18	36	3	1	85	193	100	212	15		405	25	1	53	3	78	568	
Northern NSW	62	14	45	2		107	249	81	359	27		608	66	3	85	2	151	866	
Northern Sydney	32	4	39	1	1	72	170	39	273	7		443	28	1	51		79	594	
South Eastern Sydney	116	19	154	4	3	273	450	88	1089	25	7	1546	78	3	212	5	290	2109	
South Western Sydney	140	55	83	4		223	610	273	652	47	3	1265	69	4	127	5	196	1684	
Southern NSW	58	16	43	7		101	168	65	232	14	1	401	14	1	47		61	563	
Sydney	139	30	70	3	1	210	587	277	540	36	2	1129	74	6	133	6	207	1546	
Western NSW	179	70	109	13		288	431	192	509	52	2	942	43	9	59	3	102	1332	
Western Sydney	149	43	113	3		262	518	220	680	47	1	1199	47	4	100	4	147	1608	
NSW	1734	569	1267	78	10	3011	5722	2252	7391	481	19	13132	687	48	1248	37	1935	18078	

Supplementary Question 261, 262 - Households assisted with TA

	# of households	# of individuals	# households sleeping rough	# individuals sleeping rough
Apr-23	3,495	5,183	539	663
May-23	3,995	5,978	648	789
Jun-23	3,879	5,694	584	712
Jul-23	4,052	5,853	589	691
Aug-23	4,508	6,724	667	853
Sep-23	4,667	6,675	646	796
Oct-23	4,944	7,374	749	916
TOTAL unique assisted*	18,073	27,256	3,803	4,878

Please note: a households can be assisted multiptle times in multiple periods

Data Source: HOMES/EDW as at 31 Oct 2023

Question 475 Attachment: Probity Auditor or Probity Advisors, or similar, since 28 March 2023

DPE Answer:

1. Yes

a) Payments relating to engagements of probity services from 28 March 2023 to 10 November 2023 are listed below (project descriptions are included where available):

SQ475 - Attachment

PROBITY SERVICE	PRICE
APAC PROBITY ADVISORY & AUDITING, PiccoloMe/PalaceGateKiosk	\$1,097.60
BDO SERVICES PTY LTD, Local Gov Waste	\$1,750.00
BDO SERVICES PTY LTD, TRC assessment	\$2,250.00
CENTIUM PTY LTD, UDP	\$38,282.50
CENTIUM PTY LTD, Accelerated Infrastructure Fund 3 tranche 2	\$6,250.00
CENTIUM PTY LTD, SAPP	\$62,897.50
CENTIUM PTY LTD, DWH	\$6,630.00
CENTIUM PTY LTD, Biodiversity	\$25,710.50
ELM PROBITY ADVISORY, PM Panel	\$375.00
ELM PROBITY ADVISORY, Rydalmere	\$9,600.00
ELM PROBITY ADVISORY, Chatswood	\$4,235.00
ELM PROBITY ADVISORY, Stage 2 HFS	\$14,687.50
HWL EBSWORTH LAWYERS, NPWS website RFT	\$15,515.00
MADDOCKS, IFC	\$34,460.21
MASTERS FAMILY TRUST, CPP R1	\$3,390.00
NOBLE SHORE P/L, National Water Grid Fund	\$13,925.00
NTT AUSTRALIA DIGITAL PTY LTD	\$6,187.50
OCONNOR MARSDEN & ASSOCIATES P/L	\$12,320.00
OCONNOR MARSDEN & ASSOCIATES P/L,	\$1,410.00
OCONNOR MARSDEN & ASSOCIATES P/L, HTP	\$7,480.00
OCONNOR MARSDEN & ASSOCIATES P/L	\$6,650.00
O'CONNOR MARSDEN & ASSOCIATES P/L, TRF Legal	\$96,628.75
O'CONNOR MARSDEN & ASSOCIATES P/L, AMRF Equipment	\$5,301.25
O'Connor Marsden & Associates Pty	\$1,856.25
OCONNOR MARSDEN & ASSOCIATES PTY L, Newcastle Station	\$1,531.25
OCONNOR MARSDEN & ASSOCIATES PTY L, Sports Hub	\$12,701.25
OCONNOR MARSDEN & ASSOCIATES PTY L, Sports Hub	\$4,972.50
OCONNOR MARSDEN & ASSOCIATES PTY, Ross St Gate House	\$3,920.00
OCONNOR MARSDEN & ASSOCIATES PTY L, Macquarie St GH	\$4,690.00
O'CONNOR MARSDEN & ASSOCIATES PTY L, SSWP	\$8,955.00
PETER FRANCIS SINGLETON, PROC Chair	\$29,166.67
PROCURE GROUP P/L, Metro West	\$4,030.00
PROCURE GROUP P/L, H Block	\$2,000.00
PROCURE GROUP P/L, North Parramatta	\$1,820.00
PROCURE GROUP P/L, TOD	\$1,750.00
PROCURE GROUP P/L, Regional Housing Fund	\$918.75
PROCURE GROUP P/L, PSLF/Regional Housing Fund	\$1,435.00
PROCURE GROUP P/L, PSLP	\$490.00
PROCURE GROUP P/L	\$3,140.00
PROCURE GROUP P/L, Priority Projects	\$735.00
PROCURE GROUP P/L	\$2,868.75
PROCURE GROUP P/L, Waterview	\$3,080.00
PROCURE GROUP PTY LTD, Lizard Rock	\$500.00
PROCURE GROUP PTY LTD	\$437.50
PROCURE GROUP PTY LTD, Waterloo Estate	\$28,493.25
PROCURE GROUP PTY LTD	\$3,000.00
PROCUREMENT CO PTY LTD	\$2,362.50
ELM PROBITY ADVISORY	\$2,687.50
O'CONNOR MARSDEN & ASSOCIATES PTY L, Fee Proposal	\$595.00