Legislative Assembly for the Australian Capital Territory

2024-2025-2026

Notice Paper

No 68

Wednesday, 23 September 2026

The Assembly meets this day at 10 am

ASSEMBLY BUSINESS

Notice

1 **MR PARTON**: To move—That this Assembly:

(1) notes that:

(a) according to data released by the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission, Canberra is the most expensive capital city for petrol;

(b) Canberra recorded the largest weekly increase in average prices in the week to 16 September 2026 at 17.3 cents per litre;

(c) according to FuelCheck, unleaded petrol is around 10 cents per litre more expensive in Canberra than it is across the border in Queanbeyan; and

(d) according to PetrolSpy, as of 11 am on 21 September 2026, Unleaded 91 was cheaper in Kalgoorlie, Katherine, Broken Hill and Hobart than it was in Canberra;

(2) further notes that:

(a) on 14 February 2019, the Assembly established the Select Committee on Fuel Pricing, which would, among other things, consider reasons for significant price discrepancies between the ACT and other parts of Australia;

(b) in 2019, the Treasurer also referred an investigation of motor vehicle petrol prices and competition in the ACT to the Independent Competition and Regulatory Commission (ICRC) which provided a factual analysis of prices and competition in the ACT;

(c) the Select Committee reported in September 2019 following an extensive inquiry and made five recommendations directed towards ongoing market oversight, increased competition, real-time fuel price information, consumer education and examination of the costs faced by ACT fuel retailers;

(d) in its response to the Select Committee report, the ACT Government said that it considers the ICRC is the most appropriate body to monitor fuel pricing and competition in the Territory;

(e) since that inquiry, NSW FuelCheck has been extended to the ACT and continues to provide real-time fuel price information to ACT motorists;

(f) in Question Time last week, the Chief Minister was unable to give a clear answer as to what requests had been made to the ICRC in this regard; and

(g) on 7 May 2026, the Assembly passed the Fuel Legislation Amendment Bill 2026, which among other matters, provided the Government with the ability to better conduct enforcement of price gouging offences under the *Fair Trading (Australian Consumer Law) Act 1992* through a connection with the *Fair Trading (Fuel Prices) Act 1993*; and

(3) requests the Standing Committee on Economics, Industry and Recreation to:

(a) inquire into and report on fuel prices in the ACT, including:

(i) current analysis of retail margins, terminal-gate prices and ACT versus surrounding market differentials, identifying whether the structural drivers identified by the ICRC and Select Committee in 2019 still exist;

(ii) whether measures implemented following the 2019 inquiry have been effective and existing arrangements for monitoring and responding to unusual movements in ACT fuel prices are adequate; and

(iii) whether existing arrangements for monitoring and responding to unusual movements in ACT fuel prices, including the ICRC and relevant legislated frameworks pertaining to fair trading legislation, are effective; and

(b) produce an interim report on initial findings by 3 December 2026, with full findings published by 26 February 2027 if it decides to conduct an inquiry. *(Notice given 21 September 2026; amended 22 September 2026. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on within 4 sitting weeks – standing order 125A)*.

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EXECUTIVE BUSINESS

Orders of the day

1 **APPROPRIATION BILL 2026-2027**: *(Treasurer)*: Further consideration at detail stage—Schedule 1—Part 1.5—Justice and Community Safety Directorate *(from 22 September 2026—Ms Cheyne)*.

2 **APPROPRIATION (OFFICE OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY) BILL 2026-2027**: *(Treasurer)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 12 June 2026—Mr Cocks)*.

3 **BETTER REGULATION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2026**: *(Minister for City and Government Services)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 6 May 2026—Ms Barry)*.

4 **LIQUOR AMENDMENT BILL 2025:** *(Attorney-General)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 21 October 2025—Mr Hanson)*.

5 **MAGISTRATES COURT (INDICATIVE SENTENCING) AMENDMENT BILL 2025**: *(Attorney-General)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 30 October 2025—Mr Hanson)*.

6 **FAMILY, PERSONAL AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2025**: *(Attorney-General)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 3 December 2025—Ms Castley)*.

7 **FIREARMS (PUBLIC SAFETY) AMENDMENT BILL 2026**: (*Minister for Police, Fire and Emergency Services)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 4 February 2026—Ms Castley)*.

8 **FIREARMS (FIREARMS PROHIBITION ORDERS) AMENDMENT BILL 2026**: *(Minister for Police, Fire and Emergency Services)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 24 February 2026—Ms Barry)*.

9 **PLANNING (MISSING MIDDLE HOUSING) AMENDMENT BILL 2026**: *(Minister for Planning and Sustainable Development)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 24 March 2026—Ms Lee)*.

10 **BAIL AMENDMENT BILL 2026**: *(Attorney-General)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 6 May 2026—Mr Cocks)*.

11 **CRIMES (COERCIVE CONTROL) AMENDMENT BILL 2026**: *(Minister for the Prevention of Domestic, Family and Sexual Violence)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 28 May 2026—Ms Castley)*.

12 **EMERGENCIES AMENDMENT BILL 2026**: *(Minister for Police, Fire and Emergency Services)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 11 June 2026—Ms Lee)*. *(Referred to the Standing Committee on Legal Affairs on 11 June 2026.)*

13 **URBAN FOREST AND PLANNING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2026**: *(Minister for City and Government Services)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 12 June 2026—Mr Cocks)*. *(Referred to the Standing Committee on Transport and City Services on 12 June 2026.)*

14 **GAMBLING AND RACING CONTROL (GAMBLING EXCLUSION) AMENDMENT BILL 2026**: *(Minister for Gaming Reform)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 16 September 2026—Mr Parton)*.

15 **COMPETITION LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2026**: *(Treasurer)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 16 September 2026—Ms Lee)*.

16 **VICTIMS OF CRIME LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2026**: *(Minister for Human Rights)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 17 September 2026—Ms Barry)*.

17 **HOUSING AND CONSUMER AFFAIRS LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2026**: *(Attorney-General)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 17 September 2026—Mr Cocks)*.

PRIVATE MEMBERS' BUSINESS

Notices

1 **MR WERNER-GIBBINGS**: To move—That this Assembly:

(1) notes that:

(a) international education is one of the Territory's largest export industries, worth around $1.4 billion a year and accounting for more than half of the Territory's services exports, with international students making up nearly half of Canberra's 40,000 tertiary students and contributing significantly to the local economy, workforce and community life;

(b) according to Study Australia, Canberra welcomes nearly 20,000 international students from over 100 countries each year, reflecting its reputation as Australia's education capital;

(c) international students help meet workforce needs while studying, build careers in Canberra after graduation and help make Canberra a more welcoming, inclusive and multicultural city;

(d) skilled migration addresses shortages across sectors including health, education, IT, construction and professional services, and the Territory's long-term prosperity depends on attracting and retaining such workers, researchers and innovators;

(e) the Australian Government recognises international education as a major national economic contributor, and migration and education policy settings can significantly affect the Territory's economy, workforce and research capability; and

(f) clear pathways from study to skilled employment serve both national migration objectives and the Territory's workforce needs;

(2) recognises that:

(a) the Territory's economy is built on a highly educated workforce, a strong higher education sector and knowledge-intensive industries, with universities among its largest employers and drivers of research excellence;

(b) Canberra offers international students and skilled migrants a genuine point of difference with recognised institutions, strong graduate outcomes, a safe community, valuable post-study work rights, affordability relative to other capitals and real career prospects;

(c) retaining international graduates strengthens workforce development, productivity and business growth, and gives employers access to globally connected talent;

(d) through Study Canberra, the Government has identified opportunities to deepen education, talent and economic links with Southeast Asia and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN); and

(e) recent Australian Government migration reforms preserve exemptions for ASEAN students and higher degree research students, including PhD candidates, recognising a contribution vital to Canberra's research capability, innovation and future workforce; and

(3) calls on the Government to:

(a) continue to advocate to the Australian Government for migration and education settings that recognise the Territory's unique economic, demographic and research-intensive circumstances, including for higher degree research students;

(b) work with universities, employers and community organisations to attract and retain international students, skilled migrants and researchers, and connect them with employment and settlement services;

(c) identify opportunities to retain graduates in sectors facing workforce shortages and areas of strategic importance to the Territory economy;

(d) continue to promote Canberra internationally as Australia's education capital and expand Study Canberra's engagement with priority ASEAN markets;

(e) make the most of exemptions and priority pathways available to ASEAN students and higher degree research students; and

(f) report to the Assembly by the last sitting day of June 2027 on progress supporting international students and skilled migration outcomes in the Territory. (*Notice given 21 September 2026; amended 22 September 2026. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on within 4 sitting weeks – standing order 125A.*)

2 **MS VASSAROTTI**: To move—That this Assembly:

(1) notes that:

(a) around one third of Canberrans are renters and they are paying record high rents, with the median weekly rent reaching $710 for a house and $580 for a unit in June 2026;

(b) rental bond payments in the ACT are generally 4-weeks rent, meaning the median bond payment required is $2,840 for a house and $2,320 for a unit;

(c) the median personal weekly income in the ACT is $1,158, meaning a regular person could need to pay more than a fortnight's worth of take-home pay to finance a bond;

(d) when moving between rental properties, renters are required to pay a bond upfront while waiting for their existing bond to be returned;

(e) the need to finance a second rental bond is difficult for many Canberrans, especially as cost of living pressures increase;

(f) a portable rental-bond scheme lets renters transfer their existing bond to a new rental property;

(g) portable rental-bond schemes are available in both NSW and Victoria and a scheme is being introduced in South Australia; and

(h) any measure to reduce moving costs between rental properties would have benefits to different members of our community, including young people, women leaving violent relationships and low-income renters; and

(2) calls on the Government to:

(a) develop and implement a portable rental-bond scheme to allow renters to transfer an existing rental bond from one tenancy to another free of charge, commencing by July 2028; and

(b) report back to the Assembly with progress on the above on the second-last sitting day of February 2027, including an analysis of:

(i) legislative and policy change required to implement a portable rental-bond scheme; and

(ii) challenges and opportunities to implementing an ICT system to support a portable rental-bond scheme. (*Notice given 21 September 2026. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on within 4 sitting weeks – standing order 125A*.)

3 **MR PARTON; MS LEE**: To move—That this Assembly:

(1) notes that:

(a) the ACT does not currently operate a self-contained paediatric oncology and haematology service, with care provided through a shared-care model involving Canberra Health Services and tertiary services, principally the Sydney Children's Hospitals Network;

(b) while the current model enables some treatment and supportive care to be provided closer to home, many children and families are still required to travel interstate for specialised diagnosis, treatment, clinical review and other tertiary services; and

(c) interstate travel for treatment can impose significant emotional, financial and practical pressures on families already dealing with a child's serious illness;

(2) further notes that:

(a) a recent Assembly petition calling for a dedicated paediatric oncology and haematology unit at Canberra Hospital received 2,364 signatures, demonstrating significant community concern about current arrangements;

(b) an enhanced regional paediatric oncology and haematology service would increase the range of care safely delivered in Canberra while maintaining access to interstate tertiary services for highly specialised treatment; and

(c) Canberrans travelling interstate may access assistance through the ACT Interstate Patient Travel Assistance Scheme (IPTAS), but families have raised concern about the onerous administrative burden, often requiring them to repeatedly provide evidence of travel, accommodation and appointments during periods of acute stress and intensive caregiving responsibilities; and

(3) calls on the Government to:

(a) undertake a formal feasibility and scoping exercise into establishing an enhanced regional paediatric oncology and haematology service at Canberra Hospital, in partnership with the Sydney Children's Hospitals Network and other relevant clinical partners;

(b) ensure the scoping exercise considers:

(i) current patient activity and treatment pathways;

(ii) which aspects of paediatric oncology and haematology care could safely and sustainably be delivered in Canberra;

(iii) workforce, infrastructure, pharmacy, pathology, imaging, inpatient and day-treatment requirements;

(iv) clinical governance, escalation and transfer arrangements with tertiary services; and

(v) the capital and recurrent funding required for the preferred model;

(c) engage with the Commonwealth, NSW Government and Sydney Children's Hospitals Network to identify opportunities to expand the proportion of paediatric oncology and haematology care that can safely be delivered closer to home;

(d) strengthen IPTAS by reducing unnecessary administrative requirements for families undertaking repeated interstate treatment, improving access to assistance in advance where appropriate and reviewing travel, accommodation and transport assistance against the actual costs faced by families; and

(e) report to the Assembly by 1 December 2026 on the outcome of the feasibility and scoping exercise, discussions with NSW and tertiary clinical partners, the preferred service model and proposed reforms to IPTAS. (*Notice given 21 September 2026. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on within 4 sitting weeks – standing order 125A.*)

4 **MISS NUTTALL**: To move—That this Assembly:

(1) notes the:

(a) Chief Minister's announcement to create an ACT Data Centre Framework (ACTDCF) to ensure consistency and clarity for investors; and

(b) ACT has around 15 data centres already, and there are current applications for new data centres which may not be subject to the proposed framework;

(2) further notes that:

(a) data centres are energy and water intensive and operate 24 hours a day;

(b) demand for, and development of, data centres is growing rapidly across Australia and community concern about their use and impact is widespread;

(c) data centres pose a high risk for environmental damage and are not listed in the Planning (General) Regulation 2023 as a development requiring an environmental impact assessment;

(d) without appropriate regulations, data centres' high energy and water use will impact household and business energy bills and could undermine our climate emissions reduction targets; and

(e) data centres with closed loop water systems will still require significant amounts of water from our environment; and

(3) calls on the Government to:

(a) create an ACTDCF that:

(i) requires data centres to:

(A) demonstrate clear and enduring local economic and social benefits for Canberra including opportunities for local employment, skills development and community wealth building as a primary threshold for approval;

(B) purchase or create additional 100 percent renewable energy to match their demand by using Renewable Energy Guarantee of Origin (REGO);

(C) ensure they do not increase electricity or water prices for Canberra households;

(D) use flexible demand, backed by renewable solutions;

(E) meet the full costs of any energy, water or utility infrastructure upgrades attributable to their development or expansion;

(F) implement best practice water and energy efficiency as standard, currently closed loop water use;

(G) be battery backup only, that is, not diesel generator backup; and

(H) be sustainable in demands on the ACT's limited water supply;

(ii) increases transparency of the magnitude of current and future water consumption, energy use and climate pollution by data centres;

(iii) has built in reviews to enable best practice to continue to be updated; and

(iv) ensures adequate community input, including First Nations traditional custodians, for data centre development or expansion;

(b) review the *Planning Act 2023* and the Territory Plan to ensure that the water supply, environmental and ecological impacts of data centres are addressed as part of the Development Application process;

(c) undertake a deliberative participatory process to include and enable Canberrans, including First Nations traditional custodians, to provide input to the ACTDCF;

(d) consider innovative options such as co-locating data centres with public pools to use cooling water as a heating source;

(e) consider a levy on data centres or other mechanisms to ensure long-term wealth benefits of data centres continue to recirculate to the Canberra community;

(f) collaborate and coordinate with NSW and the Federal Government on interjurisdictional and regional water matters including factoring data centres into any future water and energy negotiations; and

(g) enact a moratorium on new data centres until the ACTDCF is in place.
(*Notice given 21 September 2026. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on within 4 sitting weeks – standing order 125A.*)

Orders of the day

1 **GOVERNMENT AGENCIES (CAMPAIGN ADVERTISING) AMENDMENT BILL 2025**: *(Mr Braddock)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 4 December 2025—Mr Barr)*.

2 **LONG SERVICE LEAVE (PORTABLE SCHEMES) AMENDMENT BILL 2026**: *(Mr Cocks)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 5 May 2026—Mr Pettersson)*.

3 **ELECTORAL (GAMBLING INDUSTRY) AMENDMENT BILL 2026**: *(Mr Emerson)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 11 June 2026—Ms Cheyne)*. *(Referred to the Standing Committee on the Integrity Commission and Statutory Office Holders on 11 June 2026.)*

4 **ROAD TRANSPORT (ALCOHOL AND DRUGS) AMENDMENT BILL 2026**: *(Mr Braddock)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 12 June 2026—Ms Cheyne)*. *(Referred to the Standing Committee on Transport and City Services on 12 June 2026.)*

ASSEMBLY BUSINESS—continued

Notice

2 **MISS NUTTALL**: To move—That, in accordance with standing order 213A, the Assembly orders the Government to provide the Assembly with the following documents:

(1) all briefs, advice and business cases provided to the Minister for Sport and Recreation or the Minister's office concerning the viability, cost, risks, delays or likelihood of the Tuggeranong Ice Sports Facility proceeding since 1 January 2016; and

(2) all communication between the ACT Government and the project proponents concerning the viability, cost, risks, delays or likelihood of the project proceeding since 1 January 2018. *(Notice given 21 September 2026. Notice will be removed from the Notice Paper unless called on within 4 sitting weeks – standing order 125A)*.

Order of the day

First sitting day of February 2027

1 **SOCIAL POLICY—STANDING COMMITTEE**: Presentation of report on endometriosis and other pelvic pain conditions, pursuant to order of the Assembly of 4 December 2025.

INQUIRIES INTO BILLS BY COMMITTEES

(pursuant to standing order 174)

21 October 2026

Referred to Standing Committee on Legal Affairs on 11 June 2026

EMERGENCIES AMENDMENT BILL 2026: *(Minister for Police, Fire and Emergency Services)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 11 June 2026—Ms Lee)*.

28 October 2026

Referred to Standing Committee on Transport and City Services on 12 June 2026

URBAN FOREST AND PLANNING LEGISLATION AMENDMENT BILL 2026: *(Minister for City and Government Services)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 12 June 2026—Mr Cocks)*.

6 November 2026

Referred to Standing Committee on Transport and City Services on 12 June 2026

ROAD TRANSPORT (ALCOHOL AND DRUGS) AMENDMENT BILL 2026: *(Mr Braddock)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 12 June 2026—Ms Cheyne)*.

27 November 2026

Referred to Standing Committee on the Integrity Commission and Statutory Office Holders on 11 June 2026

ELECTORAL (GAMBLING INDUSTRY) AMENDMENT BILL 2026: *(Mr Emerson)*: Agreement in principle—Resumption of debate *(from 11 June 2026—Ms Cheyne)*.

QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

On the first sitting day of a period of sittings a complete Notice Paper is published containing all unanswered questions. On subsequent days, only redirected questions are included on the Notice Paper together with a list of all unanswered questions.

A Questions on Notice Paper will be issued on the Friday of a sitting week, containing the text of all questions on notice lodged that week and can be accessed at www.parliament.act.gov.au/parliamentary-business/in-the-chamber/chamber-documents.

Redirected questions

(30 days expires 22 October 2026)

1275 **MS BARRY**: To ask the Minister for Health Infrastructure — In relation to the proposed relocation of Arcadia House, for which suitability reports for sites A and B note as a risk factor "community opposition which may contribute to delays in planning approval and project delivery", (a) has community opposition been factored into these suitability assessments as a standalone suitability factor or has community opposition only been considered in the context of risk to project delivery, (b) will the analysis of community feedback be made publicly available and (c) is the Government undertaking due diligence on any alternative sites, given the significant response from the community consultation in relation to Cook sites A and B; if not, what suitability factors for sites A and B have been prioritised above the local community response.

1286 **MS BARRY**: To ask the Minister for Health Infrastructure —

1. Which considerations were prioritised above the loss of amenity to local residents as noted in the Site A investigation report that states the proposed development may result in a loss of amenity to the neighbourhood oval by reducing its accessibility, open space, and overall usability for community recreation.
2. Why have two heavily used small greenspace sites in Cook been shortlisted, rather than identifying and rezoning an alternative site, if rezoning urban open space (greenspace) is not a suitability barrier.

1312 **MR MILLIGAN**: To ask the Minister for City and Government Services — Can the Minister provide an annual breakdown of (a) the total value of liquor fees reductions, (b) revenue gained from liquor licence fees and (c) how many businesses have applied for and how many businesses have received the (i) 80 percent liquor licence fee reduction for venues with an occupancy limit of less than or equal to 150 people as outlined in Section 32B of the *Liquor Act 2010*, (ii) 50 percent liquor licence fee reduction for venues with an occupancy limit of over 150 people but less than or equal to 250 people as outlined in the Liquor (Fees) Determination 2025 (No 2) and (iii) 50 percent liquor licence fee reduction for restaurants and cafes where total occupancy loading for the venue is less than or equal to 80 people as outlined in the Liquor (Fees) Determination 2023 (No 2).

1327 **MS CASTLEY**: To ask the Chief Minister —

1. Why does the *Housing Supply and Land Release Program: 2026-27 to 2030-31,* published on the Suburban Land Agency (SLA) website in June 2026, not contain every page of the physical document.
2. Can the Minister provide in a table the Indicative Land Release tables by year, given that they are fully included with the digital document.
3. Where are Canberrans able to access the full electronic document referred to in part (1).
4. What is the process to validate documents before digital publication and how did the process fail on the occasion referred to in part (1).
5. Can the Minister provide a table with every year data is available, showing the (a) original target, (b) final target and (c) actual land release performance of the SLA and predecessor agencies per land release component, including (i) residential dwellings, (ii) mixed-use land area, (iii) commercial land area, (iv) industrial land area and (v) community and non-urban land area.
6. Why has the SLA released only 13,218 new residential dwellings over the years 2020-2021 to 2024-2025 compared with a target of 18,511 residential dwellings, a shortfall of land for more than 5,000 new homes.
7. What feedback has the Government provided to the SLA about its performance.
8. Does the Government expect the SLA to make up the shortfall in future years once targets are missed.
9. Does the Government take the SLA's performance into account when setting or revising future land release targets; if so, what has been the impact of this in each of the last five years and the current program.

1333 **MR CAIN**: To ask the Minister for Planning and Sustainable Development —

1. Can the Minister identify, for each addendum of the 25 addenda issued during the Raising London Circuit procurement, whether it (a) responded to tenderer questions, (b) amended the design, scope, quantities or specifications and (c) made another substantive change, specifying that change.
2. Can the Minister identify each document referred to in part (1) that (a) assessed whether the project was sufficiently developed to proceed to tender, (b) recorded the reason for issuing an addendum and (c) assessed whether an addendum materially changed the project scope or tender requirements.
3. Can the Minister identify each document referred to in part (1) or advice assessing the impact of the addenda on (a) tender pricing or value for money, (b) procurement or delivery risk and (c) fairness, competitiveness, probity or equal treatment of tenderers.
4. Can the Minister identify any procurement, probity, legal or commercial advice concerning the addenda referred to in part (1).
5. Can the Minister identify any document considering whether the number or nature of the addenda referred to in part (1) warranted (a) extending the tender period, (b) revising the procurement strategy and (c) reissuing the Request for Tender.
6. Can the Minister identify any briefing to the delegate, Director-General or Minister concerning the addenda referred to in part (1).
7. Can the Minister identify any Gateway Review, assurance review, procurement review, probity report or audit that commented on tender maturity, procurement documentation or the addenda referred to in part (1).

1365 **MS CASTLEY**: To ask the Minister for the Public Service —

1. Why is there a requirement for a family to purchase public liability insurance to hold a children's birthday party at the Gungahlin community centre.
2. Is information provided to potential customers as to how they would acquire the insurance referred to in part (1).
3. Is there an attendee limit that flags insurance is required.
4. Is public liability insurance mandatory across all Government community centres.
5. Is the completion of a risk management plan also mandatory across all Government community centres.

1371 **MS BARRY**: To ask the Minister for Health Infrastructure —

1. What vulnerable populations and corresponding risks are contemplated by the Site A investigation report, which notes as a risk factor "the adjacency of the proposed alcohol rehabilitation site to a childcare centre, disability respite facility, and playground presents a risk of community sensitivity and potential conflict, requiring careful integration to protect vulnerable populations."
2. What "careful integration" measures referred to in part (1) have been contemplated specifically.
3. Have surrounding facilities and local residents been consulted specifically in relation to the appropriateness and expected effectiveness of the proposed integration measures referred to in part (2).
4. Has the Government assessed the impact of community opposition on client wellbeing and the viability of community integration.
5. What planning criteria were used to determine that Sites A and B were suitable, given the existing services that would be operating in close proximity.

1386 **MS BARRY**: To ask the Minister for Health Infrastructure —

1. Which specific "Functional Design Brief" considerations disqualified sites (a) Option 29: Block 9, Section 788 (Calwell), (b) Option 33: Block 10, Section 3 (Bruce), (c) Option 36: Block 12, Section 102 (Symonston), (d) Option 48: Private residence (Fraser), (e) Option 49: Private residence (Campbell), (f) Option 50: Private residence (O'Malley), (g) Option 51/52: Private residence (Campbell), (h) Option 53: Private residence (Campbell) and (i) Option 60: Private residence (Campbell) from further consideration.
2. Which specific considerations relegated the 9 alternative sites referred to in part (1) less suitable than Cook Sites A and B.

1392 **MR CAIN**: To ask the Chief Minister —

1. Can the Minister, in relation to fringe benefits tax (FBT) and motor vehicles for the Suburban Land Agency, provide for each FBT year ending 31 March from 2022 to the most recent completed year and by ATO FBT category, the (a) number of benefits or applicable units, (b) gross taxable value, (c) employee contributions, (d) reductions, (e) taxable value and (f) FBT paid.
2. Can the Minister provide, for all motor vehicles owned, leased or otherwise provided during the period referred to in part (1), including vehicles described as pool, fleet, shared, operational or executive, for each vehicle the (a) vehicle type and fleet identifier, (b) whether predominantly or exclusively available to one employee, (c) whether regularly garaged at an employee's residence, (d) whether private use was permitted, (e) recorded business and private-use kilometres or percentages, (f) whether a logbook or other usage record was maintained and (g) FBT treatment applied, including any exemption or concession relied upon.

3. Can the Minister identify each vehicle (a) recording 100 percent private use or no recorded business use, (b) taken home by the same employee for more than 30 days in a year, (c) available for weekend or private use and (d) predominantly used by one employee and provide (i) the employee's classification, (ii) the duration of the arrangement and (iii) the FBT treatment.
4. What audits or reviews since 2021-2022 have examined whether vehicles classified as pool, fleet or operational vehicles are being used wholly or predominantly for private purposes.

1404 **MR CAIN**: To ask the Minister for City and Government Services —

1. What Australian Standards, ACT standards, guidelines or technical specifications currently govern the installation and mounting height of school zone signs in the ACT, including the applicable version of AS 1742.
2. Has the Government undertaken any audit, inspection, review or assessment since 1 January 2020 to determine whether existing school zone signs comply with the applicable requirements for mounting height and placement; if so, (a) when was each assessment undertaken, (b) how many school zone sign installations were assessed, (c) how many were found not to comply and (d) how many identified non-compliant installations remain unrectified; if not, how does the Government assure itself that existing school zone signage complies with the applicable Australian Standards and ACT requirements.
3. Has the Government identified any school zone signs mounted below the ordinarily applicable minimum mounting height prescribed by AS 1742; if so, (a) how many, (b) at which school zones and (c) what action has been or will be taken to rectify them.
4. Will the Government undertake a compliance review of ACT school zone signage following concerns raised with the Government regarding the mounting height of school zone signs; if not, why not.

1457 **MS CASTLEY**: To ask the Minister for City and Government Services — Does the Government have any plans underway to introduce new regulations for e-bikes, following recent reforms in Queensland and proposed similar reforms in New South Wales, Victoria, Western Australia, and South Australia; if so, can the Minister provide details, including when any proposals will be published.

1463 **MS BARRY**: To ask the Minister for Health Infrastructure — Were the six sites of options 24, 30, 31, 32, 34 and 35 deemed suitable on initial assessment apart from the consideration that, as stated on the ACT Government's Your Say webpage, their southside location did not support policy preference for northside location.

1480 **MR CAIN**: To ask the Planning and Sustainable Development —

1. What is the current reported total estimated cost of Light Rail Stage 2A (LRS2A) and what categories of expenditure are included in that figure.
2. Does the estimated project cost referred to in part (1) include all expenditure associated with enabling, ancillary or consequential works required to deliver LRS2A, including (a) utility relocation or modification, (b) stormwater and drainage works, (c) electricity infrastructure, (d) street lighting, (e) road, intersection and traffic changes, (f) public realm works and (g) works being undertaken or funded by other directorates or agencies.
3. Can the Minister provide, for each category referred to in part (2) actual expenditure to date and the current estimated final expenditure attributable to LRS2A, whether or not it is included within the formal project budget.
4. Are any costs required to deliver LRS2A being charged to other programs, cost centres, directorates or agencies rather than the LRS2A project; if so, can the Minister provide the (a) amount, (b) purpose and (c) relevant cost centre or agency.
5. Have any directions, requests or decisions been made to allocate expenditure associated with LRS2A outside the formal project budget; if so, can the Minister provide the (a) date, (b) decision-maker and (c) rationale.
6. What is the Government's current estimate of the total whole-of-government cost of delivering LRS2A, including all (a) project, (b) enabling and (c) ancillary works, regardless of where that expenditure is accounted for.
7. When publicly reporting the cost of LRS2A, does the Government include the whole-of-government ancillary and enabling costs referred to in part (6); if not, why not.

1481 **MR CAIN**: To ask the Minister for Planning and Sustainable Development — In relation to the Raising London Circuit Request for Tender (58206-RFT-002), (a) were Canberra Contractors Pty Ltd and Abergeldie Contractors Pty Ltd ultimately shortlisted only; if so, on what date was that shortlist confirmed, (b) did Addendum Notice 23 advise that negotiations would occur with one or more tenderers in late March 2022; if so, was Canberra Contractors invited to participate in any negotiations, revise its price or price any additional or changed works; if not, (i) when, (ii) by whom and (iii) on what basis was the decision made not to negotiate further with Canberra Contractors, (c) can the Minister identify every material change to the scope, drawings, Bills of Quantities, quantities, provisional sums or additional works, including City Hill or Vernon Circle works, from receipt of the final tenders until execution of the contract with Abergeldie, and for each provide the (i) date, (ii) description and value, (iii) whether it occurred before or after Abergeldie became the preferred tenderer and (iv) whether Canberra Contractors was given an opportunity to price the change, (d) why was it considered appropriate to negotiate with Abergeldie only, (e) was probity, procurement or legal advice obtained regarding negotiating changed or additional scope with only one of the two shortlisted tenderers; if so, can the Minister provide the (i) date, (ii) author and (iii) conclusion and (f) can the Minister reconcile the submitted tender amount by Canberra Contractors against the initial Abergeldie contract value, identifying scope differences, negotiated additions, adjustments, contingencies and provisional sums.

Unanswered questions

1271-1274, 1276-1285, 1287-1311, 1313-1326, 1328-1332, 1334-1364, 1366-1370, 1372-1385, 1387-1391, 1393-1403, 1405-1456, 1458-1462, 1464-1479, 1482-1486.

H Finlay
Acting Clerk of the Legislative Assembly

GOVERNMENT TO RESPOND TO PETITIONS

(*in accordance with standing order 100*)

10 September 2026

Inclusion of the Woden Valley Soccer Club in the National Premier League Girls competition in 2027—Minister for Sport and Recreation—Petition lodged by Mr Steel (e-Pet 047-26). (*Referred to the Standing Committee on Economics, Industry and Recreation on 11 June 2026*.)

14 December 2026

Parking at Kaleen sports fields—Minister for City and Government Services—Petition lodged by Ms Castley (e-Pet 067-26).

Establishment of a Paediatric Oncology and Haematology Unit in Canberra—Minister for Health—Petition lodged by Ms Lee (e-Pet 039-26). (*Referred to the Standing Committee on Social Policy on 15 September 2026*.)

Pump track on Alfred Hill Drive, Melba—Minister for City and Government Services—Petition lodged by Ms Barry (e-Pet 068-26). (*Referred to the Standing Committee on Economics, Industry and Recreation on 15 September 2026*.)

Molonglo District Playing Fields—Minister for Sport and Recreation—Petition lodged by Ms Carrick (e-Pet 022-26 and Pet 082-26). (*Referred to the Standing Committee on Economics, Industry and Recreation on 15 September 2026*.)

Road safety on Theodore Street, Curtin—Minister for City and Government Services—Petition lodged by Mr Steel (e-Pet 046-26).

Opposition to Light Rail Stage 2B—Minister for Transport—Petition lodged by Mr Parton (e-Pet 025-26). (*Referred to the Standing Committee on Transport and City Services on 15 September 2026*.)

Protecting the rights and dignity of older people—Minister for Health—Petition lodged by Ms Barry (e-Pet 080-26).

Rental Ombudsman for the ACT—Attorney-General—Petition lodged by Mr Braddock (e-Pet 014-26 and Pet 084-26). (*Referred to the Standing Committee on Social Policy on 15 September 2026*.)

Shade for ACT playgrounds—Minister for City and Government Services—Petition lodged by Mr Emerson (e-Pet 064-26). (*Referred to the Standing Committee on Environment and Planning on 15 September 2026*.)

Footpath in Page—Minister for City and Government Services—Petition lodged by Ms Clay (e-Pet 072-26).

Facilities at Lyons Shops—Minister for City and Government Services—Petition lodged by Dr Paterson (e-Pet 027-26 and Pet 083-26). (*Referred to the Standing Committee on Environment and Planning on 15 September 2026*.)

Changes to the Unit Titles (Management) Act—Attorney-General—Petition lodged by Mr Emerson (e-Pet 074-26). (*Referred to the Standing Committee on Legal Affairs on 15 September 2026*.)

North Canberra green waste facility - Draft Planning Amendment DPA14—Minister for City and Government Services—Petition lodged by Mr Cain (e-Pet 071-26 and Pet 085-26). (*Referred to the Standing Committee on Environment and Planning on 15 September 2026*.)

15 December 2026

Investing in ACT Libraries—Minister for City and Government Services—Petition lodged by Mr Braddock (e-Pet 065-26 and Pet 086-26). (*Referred to the Standing Committee on Social Policy on 16 September 2026*.)

21 December 2026

Arcadia House in Cook—Minister for Health Infrastructure—Petition lodged by Ms Barry (e-Pet 056-26). (*Referred to the Standing Committee on Social Policy on 22 September 2026*.)

Pedestrian safety around Downer Community Centre—Minister for City and Government Services—Petition lodged by Mr Emerson (e-Pet 070-26).

Crossing on Antill Street, Dickson—Minister for City and Government Services—Petition lodged by Ms Vassarotti (e-Pet 076-26).

COMMITTEES

Unless otherwise shown, appointed for the life of the Eleventh Assembly. The dates of the amendments to the committees' resolution of appointment are reflected, but not changes in the membership.

Standing

Pursuant to standing order

ADMINISTRATION AND PROCEDURE: *(Formed 6 November 2024)*: The Speaker *(Chair)*, Mr Cocks, Miss Nuttall, Mr Werner-Gibbings.

Pursuant to resolution

ECONOMICS, INDUSTRY AND RECREATION: *(Formed 3 December 2024)*: Mr Werner-Gibbings *(Chair)*, Ms Carrick, Mr Emerson, Ms Lee, Ms Vassarotti.

ENVIRONMENT AND PLANNING: *(Formed 3 December 2024)*: Ms Clay *(Chair)*, Ms Berry, Mr Cain, Ms Carrick.

INTEGRITY COMMISSION AND STATUTORY OFFICE HOLDERS: *(Formed 3 December 2024)*: Ms Lee *(Chair)*, Mr Braddock, Mr Werner-Gibbings.

LEGAL AFFAIRS: *(Formed 3 December 2024)*: Ms Barry *(Chair)*, Ms Vassarotti, Mr Werner-Gibbings.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS AND ADMINISTRATION: *(Formed 3 December 2024)*: Mr Milligan *(Chair)*, Ms Berry, Ms Carrick, Ms Clay.

SOCIAL POLICY: *(Formed 3 December 2024)*: Mr Emerson *(Chair)*, Ms Barry, Ms Berry, Miss Nuttall.

TRANSPORT AND CITY SERVCES: *(Formed 26 June 2025)*: Mr Cain *(Chair)*, Ms Berry, Mr Braddock, Ms Castley.

Dissolved

CARETAKER CONVENTIONS: *(Formed 5 March 2025)*: Mr Rattenbury *(Chair)*, Ms Castley, Mr Werner-Gibbings. *(Presented 26 February 2026)*

ESTIMATES 2025-2026: *(Formed 15 May 2025)*: Mr Cocks *(Chair)*, Ms Carrick, Mr Rattenbury, Ms Tough. *(Presented 29 August 2025)*

ESTIMATES 2026-2027: *(Formed 24 February 2026)*: Ms Barry *(Chair)*, Mr Braddock, Mr Emerson, Mr Werner-Gibbings. *(Presented 28 August 2026)*

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND GOVERNMENT PROCUREMENT LEGISLATIVE COMPLIANCE: *(Formed 26 February 2026)*: Ms Carrick *(Chair)*, Mr Braddock, Ms Morris, Mr Werner-Gibbings. *(Presented 10 June 2026)*

FISCAL SUSTAINABILITY OF THE ACT: *(Formed 4 December 2025)*: Ms Clay *(Chair)*, Ms Carrick, Mr Cocks, Mr Werner-Gibbings. *(Presented 26 August 2026)*

PRIVILEGES 2026: *(Formed 6 May 2026)*: Ms Lee *(Chair)*, Mr Braddock, Mr Werner-Gibbings. *(Presented 6 August 2026)*

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE APPROPRIATION BILL 2025-2026: *(Formed 3 September 2025)*: Mr Cocks *(Chair)*, Ms Carrick, Mr Rattenbury, Ms Tough. *(Presented 15 September 2025)*

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