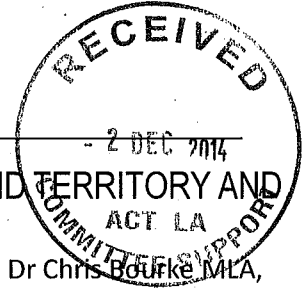




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ANSWER TO QUESTION TAKEN ON NOTICE 13
Wednesday, 19 November 2014

Asked by Mr Coe on 19 November 2014 : Mr Dawes took on notice the following question(s):

[Ref: Hansard Transcript 19 November 2014 [PAGE 45]]

In relation to: Lights at Manuka Oval

MR COE: Minister, with regard to Manuka Oval and the lights, where are things at with regard to payments to the subcontractors?

Ms Clarke: It is my understanding that the light project has been finalised, but if you have additional information I would be more than happy to discuss that with you. That is my understanding.

MR COE: I imagine the minister and Mr Dawes would be across the background to this, from a year or two ago. There was some talk, when Abacus went under in the UK, that some of their ACT subcontractors were not paid. We discussed this—

Mr Barr: We did.

MR COE: in December last year.

Mr Barr: Yes, and I am not aware of any outstanding issues in relation to that. Nothing has been brought to my attention.

Mr Dawes: It has been some time since—obviously we were going through some contractual ones but I would have to take that on notice to find out where it is up to. Nothing has been brought to my attention for many months on that particular project. As far as I am aware—and, as I said, I will double-check—nothing more has been brought to my attention.

MR COE: So since December 2013, when we discussed this, have you, minister, or your directorate been in contact with Dialight or others in relation to this contract?

Mr Barr: I have taken no representations in relation to any outstanding payments on the project. As far as I am aware the project has been finalised and there are no outstanding issues. If there are any outstanding issues, we will seek to resolve those. Other than when you raise it in these hearings, no-one else raises this issue with me at all.

MR COE: You are sure of that?

Mr Barr: Not with me, no.

MR COE: What about your directorate?

Mr Dawes: To my knowledge, that has not been elevated or raised with me for quite some time, and that goes back 12 months as well. As I said I will take that on notice and double-check. One thing I have learnt is that you double-check and triple-check. But nothing has been brought to my attention. I have not had any of the contractors or whatever pursuing me. Normally, for example, when there was something like that, I would hear something as well, but I have not heard anything now for some 12 months.

MR COE: It is my understanding that there is a subcontractor that is still out of pocket by over \$300,000 for this contract.

Mr Barr: I would be surprised if there was a subcontractor out of pocket to that extent that would not have raised the issue somewhere.

MR COE: Yes, as would I.

Mr Barr: I am not sure where you have got that information from, but if they have raised it with you and you have not raised it with me then please raise it with me.

MR COE: Sure. So you are not aware of any commenced legal action or any representation from any solicitors in this space?

Mr Dawes: There was something that was happening some time ago, but as I said I have not heard anything on that of late. I will have to take that on notice and go back and double-check.

MR COE: In the event that there was a subcontractor—for any project, not necessarily this one—that had not been paid by the principal, especially an ACT contractor to an international principal, what recourse would such an organisation have, and what would the government's actions—

Mr Barr: The government would not pay twice, so the issue would be between the subcontractor and the contractor. Noting this was an ACT and commonwealth government project as well, so it was a project that was jointly funded, and it was not just an ACT government project—

MR COE: It was managed by the ACT, though.

Mr Barr: Yes, but it was the subject of a joint funding arrangement. There is legal recourse and the ACT government procurement area—this issue does arise from time to time, but as a fundamental principle the government and taxpayers would not pay twice for a project. So the legal issues would be between the subcontractor and the head contractor.

MR COE: Is it not a requirement to pay the principal that they have to have paid their subcontractors?

Mr Barr: That would be part of the contractual arrangements for the head contract, yes. So there would be a legal chain there.

MR COE: So if the ACT government had paid Abacus and Abacus had not paid a subcontractor—

Mr Barr: I do not think Abacus—Mr Dawes might—

Mr Dawes: I think we had this conversation 12 months ago, and I think I actually amended the record a year ago as well. Abacus were not engaging the local subcontractors; that was a Western Australian firm—

MR COE: Dialight.

Mr Dawes: Dialight as well. So if there is a contractual dispute, Abacus are out of that particular equation. Dialight were dealing with Abacus, so there would be some contract arrangements between them. Any of the subcontractors would be engaged with Dialight. As I said I will have to go back and double-check to see whether that occurs. In general, where there is a potential dispute between contractors and government, we would certainly try and manage that particular process. As I said, it has not been brought to my attention for some time. I will go back and double-check. If you have any further information that I am missing, I would appreciate that as well.

MR COE: No, I do not think I have any further information, other than to my knowledge it is still outstanding. So I would be curious to know if the agency is across anything—

Mr Barr: We will seek some further information to see whether anything has changed from 12 months ago.


Minister Barr: The answer to the Member's question is as follows:—

There are no outstanding issues relating to the contract for the lights at Manuka Oval between the Territory and Dialight Australia Pty Ltd. The Territory entered into a contract with Dialight for the design, fabrication and installation of a sports lighting system that reached Final Completion on 28 May 2014. All retention monies were released following receipt of a Statutory Declaration from Dialight that all subcontractors had been paid for all authorised works.

The GSO received correspondence from lawyers Bradley Allen Love, representing Affinity Electrical purporting that they had not been paid for works as a subcontractor on the project. Affinity was a subcontractor to Abacus Lighting in the UK who was in turn a subcontractor to Dialight. The GSO advised that there was no legal arrangement between the Territory and Affinity and no further representation was made.

The Territory had a design and construct contract (AS4300 modified) with Dialight and is unaware of any of the contractual relationships Dialight has with any of its subcontractors or suppliers.

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Asked by Mr Wall on 19 November 2014: Mr Barr took on notice the following question(s):

[Ref: Hansard Transcript 19 November 2014 [PAGE 51]]

In relation to: Asian Cup

MR WALL: In response to Mr Doszpot's question on notice, you have stated that it is an additional \$583,000 in human resources and marketing for the Asian Cup and \$227,000 for the Cricket World Cup. What is the breakdown between human resources expenditure and marketing for each of those events? Have you got that figure?

Mr Barr: We will provide that information.

MR WALL: What does the human resources component consist of?

Mr Barr: It would involve the staff time of VisitCanberra and the events team. It is their core business. If they are not doing this sort of work—that is what they are there for; that is what they are on the public payroll to do. These are the major events in our city at this time, so of course you would expect those staff to be working on that.

SRS also has an existing Service Level Agreement (SLA) with TAMS-City Services whereby TAMS will undertake all mowing, BBQ cleaning and maintenance, toilet cleaning and garbage removal.

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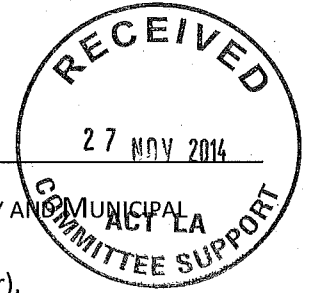
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ANSWER TO QUESTION TAKEN ON NOTICE 15
DURING PUBLIC HEARINGS

Asked by Mr Wall on Wednesday, 19 November 2014: Mr Barr took on notice the following question(s):

Ref: Hansard Transcript 19 November 2014, Page 58

In relation to:

“Active businesses where ACT is main state of operation”

MR WALL: Minister, on page 72 of the annual report there is a lovely little graph that is headed “Active businesses where ACT is main state of operation”. There has been a three per cent decline in the number of businesses basing themselves in the territory in the reporting period. What data is given to the directorate as to whether they are as a result of closure of a business or a relocation interstate?

Mr Barr: This actually relates to last week’s hearings, so I do not have those officials available. I will take that question on notice and get back to you.

MR BARR: The answer to the Member’s question is as follows:—

No data is given to the Directorate as a result of closure of a business or relocation to interstate. Data of this type is sourced by the Directorate from the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

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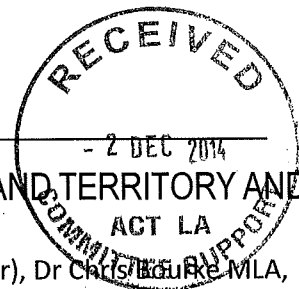
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ANSWER TO QUESTION TAKEN ON NOTICE *15a*

Wednesday, 19 November 2014

Asked by Mr Coe on 19 November 2014: Mr Bailey took on notice the following question(s):

[Ref: Hansard Transcript 19 November 2014[PAGE 63]]

In relation to: Maintenance for government owned facilities

MR COE: Some tenants at Mount Rogers have contacted me to say that there are various maintenance requests that they have got and sometimes it is not always clear what is their responsibility, as opposed to what is the ACT Property Group's responsibility. Is there, in fact, a clear delineation or is it site by site? If it is not clear are you willing to negotiate on things such as carpet and light fittings, security et cetera?

Mr Bailey: It can depend on what type of lease they are under as well. In some of the properties that have come over from community facilities the tenant does pay the first \$500 for maintenance. Mount Rogers is a Property Group one and most of them are on community rental. It should be very clear. Carpet, paint, base building fixtures and fittings are ACT Property Group's responsibility. Fitout is the tenants' responsibility.

I would be happy to also take on board which particular tenant issues there are there. It is one of our better sites out there. It is a good property. I would be interested to know. We have invested a fair bit on it recently. I would like to know if there are any specific issues that they are thinking we are not doing. We are happy to look at them.

Minister Barr: The answer to the Member's question is as follows:—

- Tenant responsibilities for maintenance are stipulated in Schedule 2 of their licence/lease agreements. These responsibilities are referred to when the tenant contacts their property manager within ACT Property Group to discuss any proposed works.
- Requests from tenants for maintenance and repairs works are reported to the ACT Property Group's Response Centre. The Centre allocates a priority rating to each request.
- Periodically, updated information is distributed to the tenants about contacts and reporting arrangements.

Currently there are no outstanding issues raised by people using this facility.

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ANSWER TO QUESTION TAKEN ON NOTICE 156

Wednesday, 19 November 2014

Asked by Dr Bourke on 19 November 2014: Mr Bailey took on notice the following question(s):

[Ref: Hansard Transcript 19 November 2014 [PAGE 63]]

In relation to: Former school sites

DR BOURKE: And who manages the signage outside these old school sites?

Mr Bailey: That would be us now that we basically—

DR BOURKE: I have had some constituent complaints that there is not enough signage to tell them what is going on there.

Mr Bailey: We are certainly happy to know which site that is.

DR BOURKE: Primarily Flynn.

Mr Bailey: I will take that on board and look at that.

Minister Barr: The answer to the Member's question is as follows:—

The landlord, ACT Property Group, is responsible for external signage. Complaints regarding lack of signage need to be directed to ACT Property Group.

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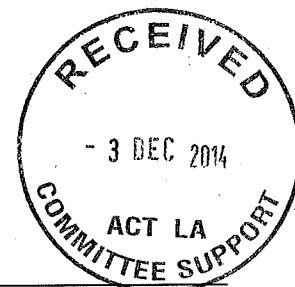
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ANSWER TO QUESTION TAKEN ON NOTICE 16 DURING PUBLIC HEARINGS

Asked by Ms Berry on 19 November 2014 : Ms Priest took on notice the following question(s):

[Ref: Hansard Transcript 19 November 2014, [PAGE 66]]

In relation to: Sportenary events

THE CHAIR: With the projects that were brought through the sportenary celebrations for the centenary of Canberra, were there any of those sports events that are not normal events that we hold in the ACT carried over? Are there any events that we found were really successful that we are going to continue to hold as an annual or biannual event?

Ms Priest: Largely, the sportenary events that were undertaken were an opportunity for a lot of the sporting clubs to showcase their sport with their events. We went to a lot of trouble with them to help them brand and create a celebration that helped to make the community more aware of what they were up to, what they were doing. It was an awareness sort of thing. It is not as if they do not still continue to undertake and carry on with their sporting activities anyway. We also worked with the elite sports to do particular sportenary brand matches. With the Brumbies, the Raiders, the Giants and Cavalry—national league teams—we branded up the event to get Canberra on the global map and where eyes were looking to really see what offerings we have in the sport and recreation sector.

THE CHAIR: Have you had feedback from events that were able to raise awareness or highlight their particular sport—whether that centenary year did actually make an improvement in enrolments in that sport? I know that it is only a short time from the end of last year but—

Ms Priest: I think that we have, but in terms of any detailed specifics on that I might need to take it on notice and come back to you.

Minister Rattenbury: The answer to the Member's question is as follows:—

Centenary demonstrated Canberra's capacity to deliver large scale events which has been evident by hosting repeat events since the Centenary, such as the recent One Day International cricket match and Australian Netball Test matches. Sport & Recreation Services (SRS) worked on two components of the Centenary of Canberra celebrations, the Centenary Match concept and Sportenary.

SRS worked with National League sporting teams to deliver a series of "Centenary of Canberra Matches" to celebrate Canberra's birthday, sharing the experience with fans and broadcast audiences.

64,445 spectators were “bold in gold” to celebrate with our national league teams, who donned one-off uniforms and worked with SRS on a range of creative match day activations.


The Centenary match concept increased SRS’s understanding of brand activations through the use of elite match content, which has provided timely rollout of the new city brand CBR and associated activations we’ve administered including the Giants CBR game in April 2014.

Sportenary promoted 100 diverse physical activity events throughout Canberra’s Centenary with everything from fun-runs to come and try events for skateboarding, floorball, fencing, baseball, orienteering, badminton and the list goes on. Strong media partnerships enabled SRS to promote each Sportenary event, with many host organisations successfully using their engagement in Sportenary to attract first-time participants to get active, and encourage them to stay active well beyond the Centenary year.

Sportenary was an opportunity for community sporting organisations to showcase their sport and recreation activities under the branding and exposure provided by the Centenary celebrations. Specific marketing around the Sportenary events saw 64,837 people engaged in the events. No follow-up has specifically been undertaken by SRS post Centenary, however this initiative has broadened community sporting organisations knowledge of marketing and promotions for their ongoing events and the opportunities that are now available through the relationships with both traditional and online media.

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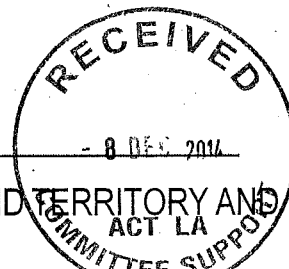
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Asked by Dr Bourke on 19 November 2014: Ms Priest took on notice the following question(s):

[Ref: Hansard Transcript 19 November 2014 [PAGE 69]]

In relation to: Customer Satisfaction Survey

DR BOURKE: Minister, can you tell me about the work at the ACT Academy of Sport? The report mentions that for the 2013-14 period 55 athletes and five coaches were eligible to complete the customer satisfaction survey. Were these all grant recipients, and what sports do they cover?

Mr Rattenbury: I am just trying to recall the sports that we have at the ACT Academy of Sport because I am sure I will leave one or two out. There is a particular emphasis in the ACT in that we have both a men's and women's soccer program. The cycling program is particularly strong as we have seen outstanding results from ACT cyclists in recent years. We have a basketball program at the Academy of Sport. I know I have forgotten something.

Ms Priest: We are just going through them ourselves. We have rowing, football, hockey and netball, plus those that have already been mentioned.

Mr Rattenbury: With the satisfaction survey that you are talking about, Dr Bourke, as with a range of government agencies, those annual surveys draw out responses that indicate either we are going well or areas that need improvement. I think the response in this year's annual report is very good.

DR BOURKE: Apart from a 96 per cent satisfaction rating, what other things came out of that survey?

Mr Rattenbury: I do note that the report mentions two of the athletes did not complete the survey, which I think had some impact on the actual satisfaction outcome. In terms of other matters that came through the survey, I might defer to the officials for assistance.

DR BOURKE: Presumably the statistics would have meant that you would not have included incomplete or non-completed forms within your overall percentage, because you could not know whether they were actually satisfied or unsatisfied.

Mr Rattenbury: As I understand it, they did not complete that question but they completed some of the other questions. So they got rated as neither satisfied nor dissatisfied, if I recall correctly.

DR BOURKE: Thank you for that.

Mr Rattenbury: In terms of other matters that were raised in the survey, we might take that on notice.

Ms Priest: Yes, I think that is a good one to take on notice.

Minister Rattenbury: The answer to the Member's question is as follows:–

The ACT Academy of Sport (ACTAS) conducted two surveys for period 2013/14 as follows:

The Athlete Survey (Attachment A) includes 46 questions with the last question being "*finally, were you satisfied with the ACTAS program*"? The survey is confidential for athletes and provides an opportunity at the end of the survey to provide further comments, particularly if an athlete has indicated they were either 'dissatisfied' or 'extremely dissatisfied' with any area of support from ACTAS.

The other 45 questions in the Athlete Survey endeavour to collect feedback regarding the athletes experience across their entire program for a 12 month period including, but not limited to: program management; coaching, pre-scholarship medical and physical screening processes, communication (induction session, social media), their Head Coach, each of the performance service personnel, education (e.g. Anti-Doping), and the quality and amount of ACTAS uniform.

The name of the respondent is not included in the Athlete Survey, therefore the information is compiled into a general summary of feedback for each ACTAS program. This feedback is used by ACTAS' Sport Program Manager, the Performance Services Manager, and the Head Coach to continually improve each ACTAS program.

The Athlete Surveys are not compulsory, however athletes are strongly encouraged to complete the survey in order to assist ACTAS management assess existing programs and services and make appropriate improvements where possible.

The Coach Survey (Attachment B) includes 74 questions with the last question being "*finally, were you satisfied with the ACTAS program*"?

The reportable section from the Athlete and Coach Surveys (for the Annual Report) is the overall customer satisfaction of respondents resulting from the two abovementioned questions.

ACTAS uses the feedback from the Coach Surveys to review existing services and support as well as plan for the future. This includes areas such as: system alignment, athletes, program management, performance services (performance science, sports medicine coordination, strength and conditioning, athlete career and education/personal excellence, psychology, and nutrition), talent identification, resource allocation, engagement of the national or state sporting organisations, and general areas of professional development to be provided to coaches by ACTAS.

The people who are eligible to complete the annual surveys are the Head Coaches and scholarship holders within ACTAS programs who have been on scholarship for a period of twelve months (or a full scholarship cycle) within the current partnered sports.

60 respondents (55 athletes and 5 coaches) were eligible to complete the survey in June 2014.

The survey results indicate 96 per cent of respondents were satisfied with the level of services provided by ACTAS. Two eligible respondents did not complete question 46 so they were deemed to be neither satisfied nor unsatisfied with the ACTAS services.

Background Information

ACTAS is the high performance arm of Sport and Recreation Services (SRS). ACTAS is an 'Official Olympic and Paralympic Training Centre' and a member of Australia's National Institute Network (NIN). Membership of the NIN includes the eight state and territory institutes and academies of sport as well as the Australian Institute of Sport.

The state and territory institutes and academies of sport provide high performance services and support in partnership with National Sporting Organisations in their respective jurisdictions with a view to delivering high quality daily training environments for priority athletes and teams.

ACTAS programs are formed via partnership between the National Sporting Organisation (NSO), State Sporting Organisation (SSO) and the ACT Government (via ACTAS).

ACTAS currently has seven partnered high performance programs with the sports of: basketball, cycling (track and road), football men, football women, hockey, netball, and rowing. ACTAS also has an Individual Athlete Program that supports up to 20 athletes in priority sports where ACTAS does not have a partnered program.

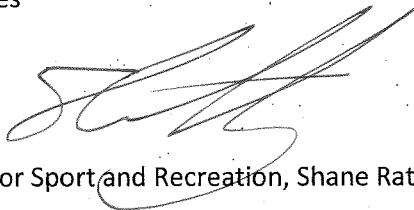
ACTAS provides a range of performance services for talented athletes including:

- Performance Science (physiology and performance analysis)
- Performance Nutrition
- Performance Psychology
- Strength and Conditioning
- Sports Medicine Coordination (rehabilitation)
- Training and venue support
- Coaching
- Competition Support
- Personal Excellence

With the aim of continually improving, ACTAS uses an annual survey of athletes and coaches as one means of seeking feedback regarding their satisfaction with the delivery and quality of ACTAS' performance services and support.

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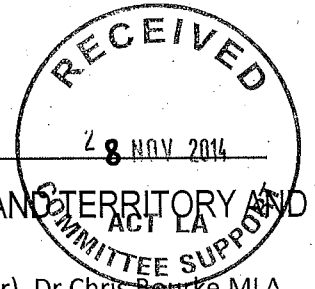
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Asked by Mr Wall on 19 November 2014: Ms Priest took on notice the following question(s):

[Ref: Hansard Transcript 19 November 2014 [PAGE 71]]

In relation to: Sportsfields or ovals offline

MR WALL: Minister, could you give me a quick breakdown of the number of sports fields that are still currently offline in the ACT?

Mr Rattenbury: The number of sports ovals?

MR WALL: Sports fields or ovals that are offline and not available for use currently?

Ms Priest: I might be able to give you that, or we might take it on notice, in terms of the total number offline. 163 is the number that are still to be restored, are still to be considered for restoration or have been turned off since the drought and are yet to be brought online or further decisions made about what their future is.

With regard to that, those ovals are still available as informal-use ovals. So even though they are not irrigated, they are still available for community use as an informal-use oval—to walk the dog, throw a frisbee or kick a ball, but not for formal sporting use.

Minister Rattenbury: The answer to the Member's question is as follows:—

A total of 32 sportsgrounds (163ha) currently remain offline in the ACT and are not available for formal sporting use. These sportsgrounds are still available for informal use. The sportsgrounds currently offline are summarised in the table on the following page.

Name	Street Address
Torrens NHO	Batchelor Street
Spence NHO	Clarey Street
Lyneham NHO	Brigalow Street
Farrer NHO	Longeranong Street
Melba NHO	Grainger Circuit
Richardson NHO	May Gibbs Close
Evatt NHO	Jacobs Street
Kaleen 4 (South NHO)	Maribyrnong Avenue
Macgregor NHO	Hirschfield Street
Florey NHO	Kevesten Street
Theodore NHO	Lawrence Wackkett Cres
Charnwood NHO	Leycester Street
Chisholm NHO	Truganini Street
Higgins NHO	Fullagar Crescent
Chifley NHO	Eggleston Crescent
Lyons NHO	Tooms Place
Melba DPF F4	Verbruggen Street
Weston NHO	Hilder Street
Calwell NHO	Outrim Avenue
Gilmore NHO	Heagney Crescent
Flynn NHO	Sanderson Close
Holder NHO	Weingarh Street
Macquarie NHO	Birch Place
Mill Creek NHO	Matina Street
Holt NHO	Pickworth Street
Belconnen/Eastern Valley Way	Eastern Valley Way
Masson Street-throwing area	Masson Street
Mckellar NHO	Bancks Crescent
Waramanga DPF-throwing	Walpiri Place
Narrabundah Kootara Cres	Kootara Crescent
Holt DPF-field 1,2, and 3	Moyes Crescent
Melba DPF field 3	Verbruggen Street

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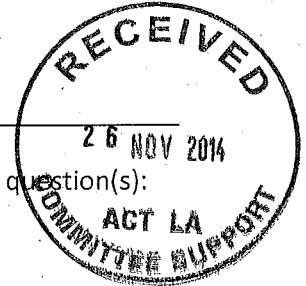


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Asked by MR COE on 19 November 2014: Mr Gary Byles took on notice the following question(s):

Ref: Hansard Transcript 19 November 2014, Page 80

In relation to:

On what date was the consultant engaged to undertake the audit into the ACT NoWaste Mugga Lane Issue?

Minister Rattenbury: The answer to the Member's question is as follows:—

PricewaterhouseCoopers was engaged on 23 October 2014.

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ANSWER TO QUESTION TAKEN ON NOTICE 20
DURING PUBLIC HEARINGS

Asked by Mr Coe on Friday 21 November 2014: Mr Corbell took on notice the following question:

Ref: Hansard Transcript: 21 November 2014, Page 15 [Uncorrected Proof]

In relation to:

The proposed location of the light rail depot and its proximity to light rail stop locations:

MR COE: So how far is it from, say, the TotalCare facility where the linen service is et cetra to the nearest stop, say, to Epic or to Well Station Drive?

MR CORBELL - The answer to the Member's question is as follows:

The distance from the likely depot entrance to the EPIC light rail stop, just south of Randwick Road junction, is approximately 600m.

The distance from the likely depot entrance to the Well Station Drive light rail stop is approximately 1.6km.

It should be noted that the Government has not yet made a decision regarding whether the EPIC light rail stop will be a permanent stop or a special events stop.

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By the Minister for Capital Metro, Simon Corbell MLA

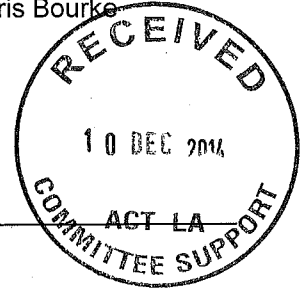


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ANSWER TO QUESTION TAKEN ON NOTICE 21
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Asked by Mr Coe on Friday 21 November 2014: Mr Corbell took on notice the following question:

Ref: Hansard Transcript: 21 November 2014, Page 34 [Uncorrected Proof]

In relation to:

Emissions associated with construction.

MR COE: Minister, with regards to the emissions, what are the embedded emissions associated with construction?

MR CORBELL - The answer to the Member's question is as follows:

Embedded emissions associated with construction will be a function of construction methods, duration and materials. Construction methods, duration and materials will be determined through bidder interaction in the project's future procurement phase.

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ANSWER TO QUESTION TAKEN ON NOTICE 22
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Asked by Ms Berry on 16 December 2014: Minister Corbell took on notice the following question(s):

Ref: Hansard Transcript 16 December 2014 PAGE 125

In relation to the Outreach program – household average savings:

I have previously seen some figures from an audit of the program that has confirmed the average savings and I will see if I can get those for the committee.

MINISTER CORBELL: The answer to the Member's question is as follows:–

An Outreach Program evaluation, using consumption data provided by ActewAGL, showed that participating households are making average annual net electricity savings of 4% compared to a control group of households not participating in the program. The evaluation also showed that participating households have reduced their energy bills, with an average annual energy bill reduction of \$99 per household using electricity and \$139 per household using electricity and gas.

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Asked by Ms Berry on 16 December 2014: Minister Corbell took on notice the following question(s):

Ref: Hansard Transcript 16 December 2014 PAGE 126

In relation to the Outreach program:

THE CHAIR: And how many homes in total so far, including this year and previous years?

Mr Corbell: I think I would have to take that question on notice, Madam Chair. I do not have that information immediately to hand, but I can certainly provide that.

MINISTER CORBELL: The answer to the Member's question is as follows:-

The Outreach Energy and Water Efficiency Program has assisted 5,286 low income households between 2010 and 8 January 2015.

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