

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES STANDING COMMITTEE ON ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER AFFAIRS
 INQUIRY INTO THE HIGH LEVEL OF INVOLVEMENT OF INDIGENOUS JUVENILES AND YOUNG ADULTS IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE
 SYSTEM.

RESPONSES TO QUESTIONS TAKEN ON NOTICE AT THE 27 MAY 2010 HEARING
 ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT

The Committee asked the following questions at the hearing on 27 May 2010, and the Department provides the following responses

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| Evaluations and funding of Indigenous justice programs (27 May 2010 transcript, pp. 6-7) | |
| <p>1. Please provide more information about the evaluation of Indigenous justice initiatives that the Attorney-General announced on 6 August 2009:</p> <p>a) Which programs will be evaluated?</p> <p>b) When will findings be released?</p> | <p>a) A tender process for a first tranche of evaluations is currently underway. A total of twenty programs across four 'projects' are to be evaluated:</p> <p><u>Project A: Aboriginal Sentencing Courts and Conferences</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Port Adelaide and Murray Bridge Nunga Courts, South Australia (SA) - Port Augusta Aboriginal Sentencing Court (SA) - Port Lincoln Aboriginal Conferencing (SA) - s.9c (Criminal Law Sentencing Act) 1988 Aboriginal Sentencing Conferences (SA) - Youth Justice Conferencing, Queensland (Qld), and - Community Courts, Northern Territory (NT) <p><u>Project B: Offender Support/Reintegration</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dthina Yuwali, Aboriginal Alcohol & Other Drugs Program, New South Wales (NSW) - Roebourne DECCA Project, Pilbara region (WA) - Aboriginal Reconnect Program, Tasmania (Tas) - Koori Offender Support and Mentoring Program, Victoria (Vic) - Aboriginal Cultural Immersion Program (Vic) |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Marumali Program (Vic) - Koori Cognitive Skills program (Vic) - Local Justice Worker Program (Vic) <p><u>Project C: Diversion Programs</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Aggression Replacement Training (Qld) - Woorabinda Early Intervention (Qld) - Aboriginal Power Cup (SA) - Tiwi Islands Youth Diversion Unit (NT) <p><u>Project D: Night and Community Patrols</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Northbridge Policy and Juvenile Aid Group (WA) - Safe Aboriginal Youth Patrols Program (NSW) <p>b) The closing date for tender applications for the first tranche is 30 June 2010. Timing for the release of findings will depend on the overall length of each evaluation project (between six months and three years) and will be negotiated with the successful tenderer/s prior to contract signing.</p> |
| <p>c) Could you provide a state-by-state breakdown of the amount of funding spent on prevention for youth programs?</p> | <p>The Department does not have a record of all funding spent of prevention for youth programs nationally, including any breakdown by jurisdiction. Much expenditure is provided by the State and Territory Governments.</p> <p>The Attorney-General's Department's main source of funding for Indigenous youth programs is the Indigenous Justice Program. Detailed information on organisations funded under that program by jurisdiction for 2009-10, 2008-09 and 2007-08 is Attachment A.</p> |
| <p>2. Are ongoing funding strategies for Indigenous justice programs being developed with the States and Territories?</p> | <p>There is no multi-jurisdictional funding strategy for Indigenous justice programs at this time.</p> |
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| Engaging Indigenous people and delivering programs and services (27 May 2010 transcript, pp. 9-14) | |
| 3. Please provide numbers of people with Indigenous background who are engaged with your department at COAG and policy development level? | As at 24 June 2010, there were 21 people employed with the Attorney-General's Department who have identified themselves as Indigenous Australians. The Department does not maintain records on number of people with Indigenous backgrounds working specifically in policy development roles. |
| 4. a) What are the key criteria you consider when determining which organisation will be funded to deliver a particular program? | <p><u>Legal Aid and Policy Reform Program</u> (Comprises the Legal Aid for Indigenous Australians Program and the Law and Justice Advocacy Development Program).</p> <p>The Legal Aid for Indigenous Australians Program went to tender nationally in 2004-2006 and in 2007-2008 for Queensland North zone. The Request for Tender announced that the Australian Government was seeking to purchase a range of legal aid services for Indigenous Australians from organisations which have:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • demonstrated capacity to deliver high quality and efficient legal aid services in accordance with applicable professional and ethical standards (weighting – 40%) • capacity to provide an accessible and a culturally appropriate legal service to Indigenous Australians (weighting – 40%) • capacity to achieve the priorities set out in the Policy Directions for the Delivery of Legal Aid Services To Indigenous Australians 2006 (weighting – 15%), and • co-operation and relationships with other service providers (weighting – 5%). <p>A general preference to engage a single service provider in any one State or zone was stated. However, the Government was open to the possibility that more than one service provider might be engaged.</p> <p><u>Law and Justice Advocacy Development Program</u> (Now part of the Legal Aid Policy Reform Program)</p> <p>The Law and Justice Advocacy Development Program is a grant funded program. The Department seeks to identify financially sound and established State-based or regional Indigenous organisations that can deliver activities across regions to a flexible target group. The key criteria are publicly funded organisations that:</p> |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • are accountable • provide the best service possible • make more effective use of available funds, and • prioritise and manage risk effectively. <p><u>Indigenous Family Violence Prevention Legal Services (IFVPLS)</u></p> <p>Note – IFVPLS services are not selected via a tender process but through an open grants application process. However, criteria for funding are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • sound governance structure • demonstrated financial accountability • capacity to deliver services • community support • proposed services meet Whole of Government objectives • satisfactory probity checks through relevant agencies <p><u>Night Patrol Services in the Northern Territory</u></p> <p>Night patrols are funded through the local government shire structure in the Northern Territory. Shires councils are contracted to provide night patrol services within the identified communities in their region. The Department also funds four Indigenous organisations to deliver night patrol services outside the local shire boundaries in the Northern Territory.</p> |

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| | <p><u>Indigenous Justice Program</u></p> <p>In the Indigenous Justice Program, funding recipients are selected through a competitive assessment of applications against the program guidelines.</p> <p>The assessment process commences with the public call for applications under the eSub Common Funding Round. This is an annual, national, cross-agency process facilitated by FaHCSIA for Indigenous specific programs. The assessment of applications includes a round table cross-agency risk assessment for Australian Government agencies that is coordinated by FaHCSIA to look at risk of applicants at the organisational level. Then each agency conducts an assessment of applications against program specific criteria.</p> <p>The program has a single set of program guidelines, which all projects must address in order to be eligible for funding. There are four main types of projects: 1. youth diversion, 2. prisoner support, 3. restorative justice, and 4. community patrols. The assessment of each application covers an organisation's governance, infrastructure, past performance, budget, design of the project, risks and any other significant issues that may impact on service delivery.</p> <p>Projects funded under the Petrol Sniffing Strategy have to then address additional eligibility requirements, such as being within one of the designated geographic zones and targeting one of the elements in the Eight Point Plan. Similarly, projects funded under the Closing the Gap in the NT initiative also have additional eligibility requirements, such as being a community patrol in one of the 73 identified communities under the NTER.</p> <p>Consideration is also given to other strategic frameworks such as the National Indigenous Law and Justice Framework, the Government's Closing the Gap priorities and COAG agreements such as the Remote Service Delivery National Partnership.</p> |
| <p>4 b) What is the rate of success of Indigenous organisations, compared to non-government organisations, receiving tenders? Which organisations have been successful in the last 10 years?</p> | <p>Note: The Department assumes the question intended to say <i>non-Indigenous</i> rather than <i>non-government</i> and has answered accordingly.</p> <p><u>Legal Aid and Policy Reform Program</u></p> <p>The successful tender rate for Indigenous organisations for legal service provision under the Program is 100%.</p> |

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| | <p><u>Indigenous Family Violence Prevention Legal Services (IFVPLS)</u></p> <p>Under the Indigenous Family Violence Prevention Legal Service Program, the Department selects the best service provider which demonstrates they can provide a quality service. The majority of IFVPLS services are provided by Indigenous organisations. It is not a pre-requisite to be an Indigenous organisation to be eligible for funding under the program but it would strengthen claims against criteria such as community support and capacity to deliver services. In 2009-10 the vast majority of the IFVPLS agencies were provided by Indigenous community organisations. There has always been a mix of Indigenous and non-Indigenous service providers with the priority for the program being the organisation that will deliver the highest standard of service provision.</p> <p><u>Night Patrol Services in the Northern Territory</u></p> <p>Night patrols are funded through the local government shire structure in the Northern Territory. Shires councils are contracted to provide night patrol services within the identified communities in their region. The Department also funds four Indigenous organisations to deliver night patrol services outside the local shire boundaries in the Northern Territory.</p> <p><u>Indigenous Justice Program</u></p> <p>The Indigenous Justice Program predominantly funds Indigenous community controlled organisations. The Department approved 70 grants under the Program in 2009-10. 74% of these grants went to Indigenous community controlled organisations. All applicants, Indigenous and non-Indigenous, are required to demonstrate strong links with and support from the local Indigenous community, including how the community will be engaged and involved in the project's implementation. Further, some of the grants to non-Indigenous organisations are cooperative arrangements that Indigenous communities themselves have negotiated. For example, the Shire of Halls Creek receives funding for youth workers in Halls Creek, but also for three outlying Indigenous communities because those communities wanted the governance and management stability that the shire could provide.</p> |

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| | | <u>Number</u> | <u>Percent</u> |
| | <u>Non-Indigenous NGOs</u> | <u>13</u> | <u>19%</u> |
| | <u>Indigenous NGOs</u> | <u>52</u> | <u>74%</u> |
| | <u>Local Government organisations</u> | <u>2</u> | <u>3%</u> |
| | <u>State or Territory Government</u> | <u>3</u> | <u>4%</u> |
| | <u>Total</u> | <u>70</u> | <u>100%</u> |
| | The table at Attachment A lists the successful organisations for the last three financial years of 2009-10, 2008-09 and 2007-08. | | |
| 4 c) What strategies does your Department undertake to address the failure of Indigenous community organisations to satisfy criteria, build their capacity base, and enable a greater opportunity for them to win tenders? | <p><u>Legal Aid for Indigenous Australians Program</u></p> <p>The Department adheres to the Commonwealth Procurement Guidelines (CPGs) under the <i>Financial Management and Accountability Act 1997</i> (FMA Act) and <i>Financial Management and Accountability Regulations 1997</i> when selecting service providers. In accordance with the CPGs, the Legal Aid for Indigenous Australians Program tender process was conducted as an open and competitive process. The Department held Request for Tender (RFT) information sessions in capital cities and key regional centres, as well as independent tender assistance workshops for potential Indigenous tenderers. A tendering advice/inquiry line and website assisted potential tenderers seeking advice regarding the tender.</p> | | |

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| | <p data-bbox="725 284 1503 312"><u>Indigenous Family Violence Prevention Legal Services (IFVPLS)</u></p> <p data-bbox="725 347 2033 443">The Department adopts a number of strategies to support Indigenous community organisations to optimise their success, reduce failure and build community capacity. Under the IFVPLS program services are supported in a number of ways, such as:</p> <ul data-bbox="819 469 2042 922" style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="819 469 1653 497">• regular contact between departmental project officers and services <li data-bbox="819 520 2042 616">• six monthly reporting covering service delivery and financial expenditure is provided by the funded organisations and this assists in the identification of any inconsistencies or problems. If any concerns were to arise, support would be provided to ameliorate these. <li data-bbox="819 638 1133 667">• field visits to services <li data-bbox="819 689 1727 718">• annual conference of service providers to build capacity and knowledge <li data-bbox="819 740 1653 769">• provision of training and development of staff in IFVPLS services <li data-bbox="819 791 1637 820">• capacity building workshops (e.g. in budgeting and finance, etc.) <li data-bbox="819 842 1469 871">• availability of evaluators or auditors if appropriate <li data-bbox="819 893 1451 922">• business and governance mentoring and training. <p data-bbox="725 957 1279 986"><u>Night Patrol Services in the Northern Territory</u></p> <p data-bbox="725 1008 2011 1136">The Department is working closely with night patrol services providers to ensure the effective delivery of services across the Northern Territory. This includes maintaining regular contact with service providers, conducting field visits, monitoring service delivery through financial and performance reports and facilitating annual conferences and workshops that focus on capacity building.</p> <p data-bbox="725 1158 1055 1187"><u>Indigenous Justice Program</u></p> <p data-bbox="725 1209 2029 1353">Applicants for Indigenous Justice Program funding are provided with helpful responses to questions relating to the grant process to support their application process. Contract and project management under the Indigenous Justice Program includes site visits and liaison as practical support for Indigenous organisations to successfully manage projects.</p> |

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| | Indigenous Legal Services (27 May 2010 transcript, pp. 17-18) | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <p>5a) The Committee has heard that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Services receive less funding per client than do mainstream legal aid service providers. The Committee understands that the Attorney-General's Department is responsible for funding both mainstream and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander legal services. It also understands the Attorney-General recently announced an additional \$34.9 million over four years for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Services.</p> <p>Can you provide figures for funding prior to recent budget announcement and following recent budget announcement to ATSILS and mainstream legal services?</p> | <p>Table 1: Funding for legal assistance programs before and after recent budget announcement (1)</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="734 480 2077 831"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>2009-10 (\$'000)</th> <th>2010-11 (\$'000)</th> <th>2011-12 (\$'000)</th> <th>2012-13 (\$'000)</th> <th>2013-14 (\$'000)</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Legal Aid Program</td> <td>173,403</td> <td>194,186</td> <td>198,286</td> <td>201,651</td> <td>205,233</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Commonwealth Community Legal Services Program</td> <td>26,145</td> <td>31,483</td> <td>33,925</td> <td>34,443</td> <td>35,334</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Indigenous Legal Aid and Policy Reform Program (2)</td> <td>54,981</td> <td>63,721</td> <td>65,466</td> <td>66,535</td> <td>68,337</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Family Violence Prevention Legal Services Program</td> <td>19,389</td> <td>19,500</td> <td>19,833</td> <td>20,190</td> <td>20,816</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td>273,918</td> <td>308,890</td> <td>317,510</td> <td>322,819</td> <td>329,720</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p><u>Notes:</u></p> <p>(1) Excludes one-off funding provided in 2009-10 and Departmental Expenses</p> <p>(2) The Legal Aid for Indigenous Australians and the Law and Justice Advocacy Development Programs will be combined from 1 July 2010</p> <p>Table 2: Additional Budget funding by program (1)</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="734 1142 1982 1423"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>2010-11 (\$'000)</th> <th>2011-12 (\$'000)</th> <th>2012-13 (\$'000)</th> <th>2013-14 (\$'000)</th> <th>Total (\$'000)</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Legal Aid Program</td> <td>22,090</td> <td>23,203</td> <td>23,416</td> <td>23,554</td> <td>92,263</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Commonwealth Community Legal Services Program</td> <td>5,136</td> <td>7,188</td> <td>7,224</td> <td>7,266</td> <td>26,814</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Indigenous Legal Aid and Policy Reform Program (2)</td> <td>8,040</td> <td>8,883</td> <td>8,977</td> <td>9,030</td> <td>34,931</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td>35,267</td> <td>39,275</td> <td>39,617</td> <td>39,850</td> <td>154,009</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> | | 2009-10 (\$'000) | 2010-11 (\$'000) | 2011-12 (\$'000) | 2012-13 (\$'000) | 2013-14 (\$'000) | Legal Aid Program | 173,403 | 194,186 | 198,286 | 201,651 | 205,233 | Commonwealth Community Legal Services Program | 26,145 | 31,483 | 33,925 | 34,443 | 35,334 | Indigenous Legal Aid and Policy Reform Program (2) | 54,981 | 63,721 | 65,466 | 66,535 | 68,337 | Family Violence Prevention Legal Services Program | 19,389 | 19,500 | 19,833 | 20,190 | 20,816 | Total | 273,918 | 308,890 | 317,510 | 322,819 | 329,720 | | 2010-11 (\$'000) | 2011-12 (\$'000) | 2012-13 (\$'000) | 2013-14 (\$'000) | Total (\$'000) | Legal Aid Program | 22,090 | 23,203 | 23,416 | 23,554 | 92,263 | Commonwealth Community Legal Services Program | 5,136 | 7,188 | 7,224 | 7,266 | 26,814 | Indigenous Legal Aid and Policy Reform Program (2) | 8,040 | 8,883 | 8,977 | 9,030 | 34,931 | Total | 35,267 | 39,275 | 39,617 | 39,850 | 154,009 |
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| | <p><u>Notes:</u></p> <p>(1) Includes \$1.702 million in Departmental Expenses over four years across all programs.</p> <p>(2) The Legal Aid for Indigenous Australians and the Law and Justice Advocacy Development Programs will be combined from 1 July 2010</p> | | |
| <p>5 b) Can you provide the Committee with information about how much funding per client Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander legal services receive compared with mainstream legal aid services?</p> | <p>The Department cannot provide a funding per client figure as funding is not provided and services are not recorded on this basis.</p> <p>If a per capita comparison is made between the Australian Government's contributions to Indigenous specific and mainstream legal aid, the Government allocates approximately \$100 for every Indigenous person and approximately \$8.50 for every non-Indigenous person [based on 2006 ABS population statistics (517,000 Indigenous people and 20,180,000 non-Indigenous people) and 2009-10 base funding only (not including one-off funding)].</p> <p>If a comparison is made on a funding per service basis, it is important to recognise the differences between the providers. They service different client groups and operate under different governance and organisational structures, funding arrangements, working conditions and salary awards, and geographical environments. The Australian Government provides funding to the ATSILS to deliver legal aid services to Indigenous Australians in criminal, civil and family law matters. The Australian Government provides funding to legal aid commissions to deliver services in Commonwealth law matters only.</p> <p>Figures for the current financial year will not be available until August 2010 therefore we have provided figures for the last complete financial year (i.e. 2008-09). Funding per law type figures cannot be provided for the ATSILS.</p> <p><i>Table 3: ATSILS' funding per service for 2008-09</i></p> <table border="1" data-bbox="1052 1353 1769 1394"> <thead> <tr> <th data-bbox="1052 1353 1578 1394">Services</th> <th data-bbox="1578 1353 1769 1394"># of Services</th> </tr> </thead> </table> | Services | # of Services |
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| | <p data-bbox="732 707 818 735"><u>Notes:</u></p> <p data-bbox="732 770 2048 834">(1) Total funding includes one-off funding, NTER and funding for expensive Indigenous cases but excludes capital funding.</p> <p data-bbox="732 869 2066 965">(2) The average funding per service figure does not provide a true indication of the cost per service. Costs per service depend on the nature of the service provided. For example, expensive Indigenous cases cost over \$20,000 per matter while the cost of providing an advice service is significantly lower.</p> <p data-bbox="732 1000 1537 1032">Table 4: Legal Aid Commission's funding per service for 2008-09</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="1050 1046 1759 1382"> <thead> <tr> <th data-bbox="1061 1046 1549 1094">Services</th> <th data-bbox="1549 1046 1759 1094"># of Services</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr><td>Information & CLE</td><td>563,817</td></tr> <tr><td>Legal Advice & Minor Assistance</td><td>133,022</td></tr> <tr><td>Duty Lawyer Services</td><td>18,711</td></tr> <tr><td>Family Dispute Resolution Services</td><td>15,473</td></tr> <tr><td>Litigation Services</td><td>26,440</td></tr> <tr><td>Total Services</td><td>757,463</td></tr> <tr><td>Total Funding (1)</td><td>\$171.113m</td></tr> <tr><td>Funding per service (2)</td><td>\$225.90</td></tr> </tbody> </table> | | | Services | # of Services | Information & CLE | 563,817 | Legal Advice & Minor Assistance | 133,022 | Duty Lawyer Services | 18,711 | Family Dispute Resolution Services | 15,473 | Litigation Services | 26,440 | Total Services | 757,463 | Total Funding (1) | \$171.113m | Funding per service (2) | \$225.90 | | |
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| Information & CLE | 563,817 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Legal Advice & Minor Assistance | 133,022 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| No. | Funded Organisation | Project Short Description | Sub-Output | Commitment (\$) | Indigenous organisation |
|---------------------------|---|--|------------|------------------|-------------------------|
| Tasmania | | | | | |
| 1 | Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre Inc | Pakana youth diversion and crime prevention | P&JS Youth | 90,100 | Yes |
| 2 | Circular Head Aboriginal Corp | Youth Justice Worker | P&JS Youth | 113,142 | Yes |
| 3 | Jahadi Indigenous Experiences | Indigenous Youth Camps | P&JS Youth | 36,750 | Yes |
| | Subtotal | | | 239,992 | |
| Victoria | | | | | |
| 1 | East Gippsland K.E.E Co-operative Ltd | Motor Trades Workshop | P&JS Youth | 81,000 | Yes |
| 2 | Western Suburbs Indigenous Gathering Place Association | Prevention & Justice Support | P&JS Youth | 48,500 | Yes |
| 3 | Department of Education and Early Childhood Development | H.O.P.E Project | P&JS Youth | 44,633 | No |
| | Subtotal | | | 174,133 | |
| New South Wales | | | | | |
| 1 | Murdi Paaki Regional Enterprise Corp Ltd | Youth diversion - Collarenebri, Goodooga and Menindee | P&JS Youth | 133,500 | Yes |
| 2 | Hunter Aboriginal Childrens Services Inc | Court Support Worker | P&JS Youth | 70,601 | Yes |
| 3 | Western Sydney Community Aboriginal Corp | Youth diversion programs | P&JS Youth | 91,306 | Yes |
| 4 | Marist Youth Care Limited | Burringora Program for Indigenous Youth | P&JS Youth | 136,050 | No |
| 5 | South Inverell Residents Association | Youth diversion programs | P&JS Youth | 53,150 | Yes |
| 6 | Anglicare Canberra and Goulburn | Young Offenders Support (Indigenous) | P&JS Youth | 110,363 | No |
| | Subtotal | | | 594,970 | |
| ACT | | | | | |
| 1 | Aboriginal Justice Centre Inc. | AJC Men's Program | P&JS Youth | 30,000 | Yes |
| | Subtotal | | | 30,000 | |
| Queensland | | | | | |
| 1 | First Contact Aboriginal Corp for Youth | First Contact Urban Trax Program | P&JS Youth | 157,800 | Yes |
| 2 | Nintiringanyi Cultural Training Centre Inc | West Cairns youth prevention and diversion project | P&JS Youth | 99,970 | Yes |
| 3 | Innisfail Community Justice Group (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders) Corp | Program for Children and Families | P&JS Youth | 96,000 | Yes |
| 4 | Indigenous Wellbeing Centre Aboriginal Corp | Youth diversion programs | P&JS Youth | 110,150 | Yes |
| 5 | Australian Theatre for Young People | Palm Island youth art project | P&JS Youth | 74,100 | No |
| 6 | Skills Training Mackay Association Inc | Mackay youth justice diversionary | P&JS Youth | 70,860 | Yes |
| 7 | Doomadgee Aboriginal Shire Council | PSS - Doomadgee Sport Recreation and Arts Precint | P&JS Youth | 750,000 | Yes |
| | Total | | | 1,358,880 | |
| Northern Territory | | | | | |
| 1 | Tangentyere Council Inc | Tangentyere Drum Atewme Project | P&JS Youth | 116,987 | Yes |
| 2 | Gap Youth Centre Aboriginal | Program Support | P&JS Youth | 65,510 | Yes |
| 3 | Corrugated Iron Youth Arts Inc | Indigenous Arts Program | P&JS Youth | 32,000 | Yes |
| 4 | Groote Eylandt & Milyakburra Youth Development Unit Inc | Programs Manager | P&JS Youth | 55,700 | Yes |
| 5 | Australian Theatre for Young People | Tennant Creek youth development project | P&JS Youth | 67,760 | No |
| 6 | Tangentyere Council Inc | CAYLUS Rehabilitation Support Project | P&JS Youth | 353,400 | Yes |
| 7 | Tangentyere Council Inc | CAYLUS Volatile Substance Reduction Project | P&JS Youth | 96,485 | Yes |
| 8 | Tangentyere Council Inc | Extension to CAYLUS Office | P&JS Youth | 60,000 | Yes |
| 9 | Mission Australia | Integrated youth services | P&JS Youth | 152,370 | No |
| 10 | NPY Womens Council | PSS - Kiwirrkurra youth diversion | P&JS Youth | 300,000 | Yes |
| | Total | | | 1,300,212 | |
| Western Australia | | | | | |
| 1 | KALACC | Yiriman Kimberley youth diversion project | P&JS Youth | 81,000 | Yes |
| 2 | Geraldton Streetworks Aboriginal Corp | Youth Diversion Program | P&JS Youth | 128,229 | Yes |
| 3 | Midwest Football Academy | Youth mentor project | P&JS Youth | 102,900 | No |
| 4 | Wila Gutharra Community | Northampton Passage Through Time Program | P&JS Youth | 88,323 | Yes |
| 5 | Aboriginal Urban Services | Northern Suburbs Supporting Indigenous Families Program | P&JS Youth | 89,469 | Yes |
| 6 | Armadale Noongar Corp | Youth diversion programs | P&JS Youth | 96,560 | Yes |
| 7 | Langford Aboriginal Association Inc (LAA) | Moorditj Noongar Nop and Yoka Solid Noongar Boys and Girls | P&JS Youth | 104,960 | Yes |
| 8 | Wunan Foundation | Indigenous Hip Hop tours | P&JS Youth | 28,319 | Yes |
| 9 | Warburton Community Inc. | Warburton Youth Diversion Petrol Sniffing Strategy Project | P&JS Youth | 106,112 | Yes |

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|------------------------|--|---|------------|------------------|-----|
| 10 | Warmun Community (Turkey Creek) Incorporated | PSS - Warmun Youth Diversion Program | P&JS Youth | 322,200 | Yes |
| 11 | Shire of Halls Creek | PSS - Expansion of Youth Services | P&JS Youth | 709,973 | No |
| 12 | Wirrimanu Aboriginal Corporation | PSS - Wirrimanu Youth Development Programme | P&JS Youth | 160,511 | Yes |
| Total | | | | 2,018,556 | |
| South Australia | | | | | |
| 1 | Life Without Barriers | Planning Strong Futures Program | P&JS Youth | 149,985 | Yes |
| 2 | Yalata Community Inc | Yalata Youth at Risk Program | P&JS Youth | 135,731 | Yes |
| 3 | Males in Black | Making It Better Program | P&JS Youth | 110,000 | Yes |
| Subtotal | | | | 395,716 | |
| 45 | TOTAL | | | 6,112,459 | |