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Question: 74 to 115

Topic: Australian Government's Response to *Australian Sport: the pathway to success*

Asked By: Senator BERNARDI

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National Sport and Active Recreation Policy Framework ('the Framework')

With reference to the Australian Government's response (*Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success*, 2010, p.11) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 1.1:

Meeting of SRMC

- a. Were all Ministers present at the SRMC meeting during which the Framework was agreed on?
- b. Was COAG involved in developing the Framework (i.e. did the SRMC decide to involve COAG)? If so, what role did COAG play in the development of the Framework?
- c. Was the framework endorsed by the Council of Australian Governments?
- d. Has the SRMC met on any other occasions since the agreement was signed to discuss the Framework?
- e. Are regular meetings of the SRMC set in place in order to discuss the progress of all governments in working within the Framework?

Answer:

- a. The Framework was endorsed at the meeting of SRMC on 10 June 2011. The Hon Michelle O'Byrne MP, the Tasmanian Minister for Sport and Recreation was represented by Mr Craig Martin, Executive Director, Sport and Recreation Tasmania.
- b. COAG was not involved in developing the Framework.
- c. COAG did not endorse the Framework.
- d. As part of the reform of the COAG ministerial council system, SRMC was disbanded. The last meeting was 10 June 2011. Ministers now meet, as required, to discuss cross-jurisdictional issues.
- e. Please refer to the response above. While SRMC no longer meets, the Committee of Australian Sport and Recreation Officials (CASRO) meets regularly and discuss matters relating to the progress of the Framework. Ministers meet as required.

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Release of the Framework

- a. The front page of the Framework says that it was agreed to by all governments on 10 June 2011. The ASC's notification of the release of the Framework is dated 13 December 2011 (see ASC website http://www.ausport.gov.au/news/asc_news/story_467540_a_significant_step_for_ward_new_national_framework_to_align_sport_sector). Why did it take six months for the Framework to be released publicly?

Answer:

- a. Following agreement by SRMC, the document was prepared for publication and subsequently released on 13 December 2011.

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Development of Framework

- a. Page 3 of the Framework states that the Framework was “developed in consultation with sport and active recreation sectors”. Please provide a list of which sectors and groups/organisations were consulted during the development of the Framework.
- b. To what extent were these sectors’ wishes included in the final Framework?

Answers

- a. See list at Attachment A for organisations that were consulted.
- b. All contributions made by the organisations consulted were carefully considered by CASRO in the development of the Framework.

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Attachment A - List of organisations consulted

- Office for Sport (Commonwealth)
- Australian Sports Commission
- Sport and Recreation Services, Department of Communities (QLD)
- Sport and Recreation Victoria, Department of Planning and Community Development (VIC)
- Office for Recreation and Sport, Attorney-General's Department (SA)
- Office of Communities, Department of Education and Communities (NSW)
- Sport and Recreation Tasmania, Department of Economic Development, Tourism and the Arts (Tas)
- Athletics Australia
- Badminton Australia
- Australian Rugby League
- Netball Australia
- Bowls Australia
- Rowing Australia
- Australian Commonwealth Games Association
- Australian Olympic Committee
- Skate Australia
- Gymnastics Australia
- Hockey Australia
- Olympic Winter Institute of Australia
- Basketball Australia
- Australian University Sport
- Surf Lifesaving Australia
- Yachting Australia.
- Outdoor Council of Australia
- Fitness Australia
- Parks and Leisure Australia
- Australian Water Safety Council
- Play Australia
- YMCA
- YMCA NSW

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- PCYC
- Australian Leisure Facilities Association Incorporated.
- Aquatic and Recreation Institute

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Framework – National Goals

- a. Page 7 of the Framework states that the Framework “provides a mechanism for engaging the whole sport and recreation industry in the achievement of national goals for sport and active recreation.” What exactly are these ‘national goals’?

Answer:

- a. The ‘Purpose’ section on page 5 and in the ‘Priority Areas for Cooperation’ section on pages 16 to 20 set out a range of goals and objectives.

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Framework – Principles

Page 8 of the Framework states that “all governments will play their part to progress priorities under the Framework in line with the following principles...”

- a. Have there been any instances where governments have not acted in line with the principles listed on page 8?
- b. Who monitors governments to ensure that they progress priorities in line with the principles?

Answer:

- a. The Office for Sport is not aware of any instances where governments have not acted in line with the principles.
- b. The Committee of Australian Sport and Recreation Officials (CASRO) is responsible for progressing and monitoring progress on elements of the Framework. CASRO regularly reports to the relevant governments through their respective ministers.

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Framework – Commonwealth Government’s responsibilities

- a. What evidence can the government provide that it is carrying out the following responsibilities as listed in the Framework:
- “collaborating, consulting and partnering with state and territory governments in system leadership”
 - “formulating and coordinating policy that prioritises the intrinsic value of sport and active recreation and promotes sport and active recreation as tools to achieve whole of government objectives”
 - “collaborating with sport and active recreation organisations on national policy approaches”
 - “facilitating a strategic approach to the provision of sporting and active recreation infrastructure”
 - “improving governance and management of sport and active recreation organisations through capacity building and appropriate accountability”
 - “in partnership with state and territory governments, coordinating a national approach for bidding and staging of major international sporting events”
 - “Partnering with service providers to improve participation outcomes to targeted populations”
 - “working to improve research and statistical information available on the sport and active recreation industry”
 - “collaborating, engaging and partnering across government departments on shared policy areas”

Answer:

- a. The list of responsibilities above, are central to the activities of the Office for Sport, the Australian Sports Commission and the Committee of Australian Sport and Recreation Officials (CASRO). An example of recent collaboration between governments is the release of the National Policy on Match-Fixing in Sport. An example of partnering with state and territory governments on major events is the work underway to host the Asian Football Confederation Asian Cup and the International Cricket Council Cricket World Cup. An example of improved governance and accountability include the release of the Australian Sports Commission’s Sports Governance Principles (March 2012).

For further information, refer:

http://www.regional.gov.au/department/annual_report/;

<http://www.ausport.gov.au/about/publications>.

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Framework – Research

- a. Has the government developed a national research agenda as described under the Commonwealth government's responsibilities on page 11 of the Framework? If not, why has this not occurred? If so, what are the details of the research agenda (how much does it cost, who is responsible for it, how many staff are involved, what reporting requirements are involved with it)?
- b. Does the government fund national research and evaluation projects, as specified on page 11 of the Framework? If so, please provide details of all research and evaluation projects that the government funds, including the costs related to each.
- c. Has an independent evaluation of the Framework been completed? If so, what were the results of the evaluation? If not, when will an independent evaluation take place?
- d. Who will conduct the independent evaluation?

Answer:

- a. A national research agenda is in development. Before one can be developed a number of significant pieces of work require completion. The first was the development and endorsement of the NSARPF, which was achieved in June 2011. The next key body of work required is the development and endorsement of the Evaluation Framework which would underpin the NSARPF. This is being led by the Committee of Australian Sport and Recreation Officers (CASRO) Research Group (CRG).

Since the endorsement of the NSARPF, there has been progress towards developing an Evaluation Framework. An initial scoping paper was presented for CASRO consideration in March 2012 which examined all objectives outlined in the NSARPF and identified the available data sources which could be potentially used to measure success, as well as the data gaps and options to address these. Since then CRG has obtained CASRO's endorsement to commission an expert provider to develop an Evaluation Framework that would underpin the NSARPF, including proposing new data collection and the estimated cost to address significant gaps. The budget to commission this work is \$50,000 (Ex GST) and will be drawn from the CASRO Consultancy Fund. It is expected that a provider will be engaged to commence this work by March 2013.

Whilst the Evaluation Framework is being developed other major pieces of work have been undertaken, which will also serve as core inputs, including:

- The partnership between CASRO and the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) commenced in early 2011 and will run through to early 2015 at a total cost of \$1,264,006 (Ex GST), of which the ASC contributes 50 per cent funding and other in-kind resourcing. This includes:

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- A three year statistical work plan to analyse and compile all sport and recreation participation and other related data collected by the ABS. In addition, the ABS is currently reviewing all its sport and recreation data collection to better align its activities to the needs of the sport and recreation sector.
- The conduct of the national biennial adult participation survey 2011-2012 and 2013-2014.

The ASC provides secretariat support for CRG and is responsible for the overall management of ABS activities under the strategic partnership on behalf of CRG. It is important to note that CRG operates as a sub-committee of CASRO and as such all decisions are made collectively by CRG and endorsed by CASRO.

In addition, the AIS has convened a High Performance Research Advisory Panel (the High Performance Panel) which has recently produced the first draft of the agenda and framework for High Performance Research and Innovation. The High Performance Panel consists of high performance directors from NSOs, university researchers in sports science, and coaches, researchers and clinicians from National Institutes Network. Current costs include travel and accommodation for one meeting of the High Performance Panel in 2012, and for a second meeting in early 2013. Costs will be less than \$10,000 for these activities. While expenditure for new research initiatives and innovation will be completed within the current AIS research budget, provision will be made for initiatives related to new funds if available.

- b. The ASC's research and evaluation projects are listed at Attachment A.
- c. Refer to (a)
- d. Refer to (a)

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Attachment A - ASC Commissioned Research

Study	Partners	Summary of Project	Cost (exclusive of GST)
National statistics related to the sport and recreation sector	CASRO Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS)	<p>CASRO is now partnering with the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) to collect data on sport and physical activity participation among Australians aged 15 and over through the biennial adult physical activity survey, a module of the Multi-Purpose Household Survey (MPHS).</p> <p>CASRO will also work in partnership with ABS to develop a 2012/13 work plan.</p> <p>The ASC have responsibility for managing the ABS partnership and all deliverables on behalf of CASRO and in conjunction with the CASRO Research Group.</p> <p>Development of an evaluation framework to underpin the National Sport and Active Recreation Policy Framework.</p>	<p>Total cost of \$1,264,006 for the 2011/2012 and 2013/14 participation surveys and work plan (to 30 June 2013).</p> <p>(ASC funds 50% whilst State Departments of Sport and Recreation fund the other 50%)</p>
Sports Policy Factors Leading to International Success (SPLISS)	<p>University of Brussels are leading this international study.</p> <p>ASC and Victoria University (VU). VU is managing the Australian data collection and analysis component.</p>	An international comparative study to identify the critical policy factors which contributes to high performance international success.	ASC contribution \$38,764 plus \$4,000 travel expenses
Market Segmentation Study	ASC – managed by NSR but in partnership with Sport Development to guide the research and drive uptake internally and externally.	A needs-based, consumer centric, Market Segmentation Study of the Australian population comprised of sports and non-participants including adults, youth and children. Insights from this study will be used to better tailor sports products, services and communications to particular market segments.	\$449,000

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Study	Partners	Summary of Project	Cost (exclusive of GST)
Play for Life Validation Study	ASC only	Validation of the Play for Life philosophy, specifically to test its effectiveness with children aged 5-12 years, and teens aged 13-17 years.	\$192,056
Future of Australian Sport	ASC and CSIRO	A project examining the multiple trends that will impact sport out to 2040 across a range of social, economic, political, environmental and technology trends.	\$104,000
Recruitment, Retention & Support of Coaches in Sport	Victoria University	An examination of the evidence to, develop and implement programs and interventions aimed at: increasing recruitment rates, increasing retention and providing better support for community coaches.	\$85,000 for the five Victoria University literature reviews
National Sport and Education Literature Review	Victoria University	The literature reviews focussed on three key areas (1) the value of PE, sport and physical activity; (2) the barriers to participation faced by young people; and, (3) examples of successful models of PE delivery and organised physical activity programs in and around the school environment.	
Sport Volunteers Literature Review	Victoria University	The sport volunteer literature review will collate and summarise information on the benchmark data for sport volunteering; recruitment, retention, training and support of sport volunteers, and, barriers to volunteering.	
Workforce Development in Sport Review	Victoria University	The aims of the literature review is to identify successful workforce planning in similar industries, to assemble and synthesise information regarding the current status and trends of the sport workforce, and to identify what skills of the sport workforce can be leveraged in other sectors.	

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National Sport Participation Literature Review	Victoria University	The two primary objectives are to review research examining (1) barriers to participation in sport by Australians; and (2) Successful models of delivery of programs designed to increase participation in sport.	
Participation Senior Research Fellowship	Victoria University through ISEAL partnership	Research will be co-directed by the ASC and Victoria University to investigate critical issues or questions related to community participation.	\$140,500 (VU equivalent contribution of \$140,000 plus)
Spatial Mapping	Victoria University through ISEAL partnership	To develop and utilise a National Sport Spatial tool – a national system for the analysis and display of spatially-referenced data relevant to the sporting industry.	\$55,000 (VU equivalent contribution of \$55,000 plus)
Active After-School Communities Program Evaluation 2011	ASC only	A formal and independent evaluation of the AASC Program including program monitoring and impact assessment research components involving several stakeholder groups.	\$210,435 for all 2011 evaluation and research activities.
Australian Sport Outreach Program Evaluation	ASC and AusAID	A formal and independent evaluation of the ASOP program including program monitoring, evaluation, research and capacity building components involving multiple stakeholder groups in 10 Pacific nations.	Consultancy costs of \$1.6 million over a three year period (funded by AusAID)
Alcohol and Sponsorship research project	University of Queensland	The aim of this research is to build on existing research to examine the impact of alcohol sponsorship of sport. Specifically, financial, economic and marketing outcomes of alcohol sponsorship will be assessed using multiple and complementary methods including cost benefit analysis, surveys, interviews and experimental approaches aimed at producing extensive empirical insight into this important policy issue	Australian Research Council grant approved (ASC contribution \$60,000 over three years)

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Sport Demonstration Evaluation	University of Queensland	A partnership between the Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA), the Northern Territory Government and the ASC to trial a best practice model for delivering sport focused diversion activities. An evaluation of the project will be undertaken.	\$15,000
GEMBA Sports Branding and Commercialisation Project	Nil	The sport and entertainment report is purchased off the Gemba Group with licences to distribute to sport so as to understand the market insights into behaviours and involvement levels in sport through identifying the underlying passion, engagement and brand attributes.	\$80,000 per annum (with licence to distribute to sport to save them purchasing it.)
GEMBA Sports Active Participation Report	Nil	The Sport Participation Report is purchased off the Gemba Group with licences to distribute to sport so as to understand the participation levels in sport and consumer insights into participation products	\$100,000
Sweeney Sports Report	Nil	The Sweeney Sports Report is an online subscription that enables a select number of ASC logins to access data around participation numbers in sport, sponsor recall and other commercial insights.	\$16,000
Integrity in Sport Literature Review	Nil	The literature review was conducted to inform the development of the National Integrity in Sport Strategy.	\$23,665
Public Perceptions of Ethics and Integrity in Sport (Pilot)	Nil	The pilot study was conducted to help inform the development of the National Integrity in Sport Strategy.	\$25,675
Getting Involved in Sport - Participation and non-participation of people with disability in sport and active recreation	University of Technology Sydney	The report aims to examine the factors that influence the participation and non-participation of people with disability, the constraints that people with disability encounter that limit or deter their participation and investigate the benefits people with disability derive from their participation in sport and active recreation	\$40,000
ASC Branding & Sponsorship Review	None (this an internal project)	To gather information relating to the awareness/recognition of the AIS and ASC brand in the community. To review and provide advice on the ASC's sponsorship and licensing activities.	\$96,000

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Study	Partners	Summary of Project	Cost (exclusive of GST)
Integrity Issues faced by the Australian sport Industry	Colmar Brunton-Simon Perks	To identify the most prevalent integrity issues within sport and which issues had the greatest impact.	\$52,360
Member protection Information Officers review Internal Document	ASC Research-	To ascertain the extent to which the MPIO's were being used within their organisations; the type of issues they are dealing with; the effectiveness of the training offered; and any additional resources they required.	\$3,500
Complaint Handling and Resolution in Australian Sport	PB Performance Coaching	To gain a better insight into sporting organisations knowledge and experience of complaint handling practices, in particular to identify current processes and systems that are working well and those that are not.	\$16,000
Coach workforce research	Deakin University	Seek to understand the coaching workforce to inform sport governance, policy development, and management practices.	\$10,000
Sport volunteer Literature review	Griffith university	Inform the development of the National Sport Volunteer Strategy. Identify barriers to volunteering, recruitment, retention, training and support of volunteers in sport and provide benchmark data	\$9,800
NCAS / NOAS review	Dangerous Minds consulting	To investigate, which aspects of the ASC's current involvement in coaching and officiating development through NCAS and NOAS are valued, which are not; and what does sport want from the ASC in this area	\$27,300

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AIS Research Projects

Note – project summaries not provided as research of a sensitive nature.

Study	Partners	Cost (exclusive of GST)
Mindfulness-Acceptance-Commitment (MAC) approach to performance enhancement in elite cycling.	Cycling Australia	\$3600
Concurrent heat acclimation and altitude exposure to improve race walking performance	Athletics Australia	\$10,280
From routine Laboratory testing to Overspeed Work: Sprint Canoe/Kayak's search for a Valid and Accurate Kayak Ergometer	Canoeing Australia	\$10,350
Dietary antioxidant intervention for reversal of airway inflammation and respiratory illness in athletes	AIS Physiology	\$29,738
Influence of post-exercise hypoxic exposure on subsequent iron metabolism in athletes	Western Australia Institute of Sport	\$16,983
The Effect of Acute Hypoxic Training on Post-Exercise Iron Status, Inflammatory Cytokine and Hepcidin Levels in Well-Trained Male Endurance Runners	AIS Physiology	\$20,556
Modified LHTL at 1380m combine with 9hrs/day simulated altitude of 3000m	Athletics Australia	\$20,000
High altitude cycle racing: Implications for Altitude training and the Athlete Blood Passport	AIS Physiology	\$23,330
Assessment of diving wrist injuries	Griffith University	\$5,000
Optimising nutrition ARC Linkage Grant	RMIT	\$25,000
Hip Strength Profiles in Elite Sport Specific Athletic Populations	NSWIS	\$13,200
Prospective MRI Study of Hip Muscle Volumes and Strength in Relation to Femoracetabular Impingement (FAI) in Elite Male Water Polo Players	Queensland Academy of Sport	\$29,000
The effect of cold water immersion on high-intensity exercise performance and cardio-respiratory function	QAS	\$13,850
A laboratory-based model to identify the risk of respiratory illness in athletes	University of Newcastle	\$41,820
Sleeping for Gold: The Influence of Sleep on the Sports Performance of Elite Athletes	University of South Australia	\$75,000 over three years.
Mental Processing and Psychological Performance Factors that Predict International Success in Sailing	Yachting Australia	\$28,408

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Study	Partners	Cost (exclusive of GST)
The impact of whole body cryotherapy and cold plunge pool exposure on muscle function, damage, and immune and inflammatory markers after eccentric exercise	NSWIS	\$37,998
Sleep, cortisol and catecholamine levels in team sport athletes: The effects of the arousal system on sleep.	AIS Recovery	\$9,960
Bone Health Status of Elite Australian Rowers	AIS Nutrition	\$7,875
Efficacy of a Virtual Coach in athlete development, in the absence of qualified coaches	Griffith University	\$15,181
A longitudinal, multi-factorial risk analysis of Australian elite female gymnasts	Victorian Institute of Sport	\$46,580
Improving determinants of Australian sports talent identification and development: a multi-disciplinary approach	Griffith University (Lead Org), Victoria University and University of Sydney.	\$80,000
Talent Transfer: Implications for Coaching Philosophy and Practice	University of Queensland	\$47,750
Sporting Success: A longitudinal study of sport participation pathways	VU (lead org), Gymnastics Australia, and Maribyrnong Sports Academy	\$100,000
Longitudinal isokinetic strength profile of developing aerial skiers	Olympic Winter Institute Australia	\$2,380
Three dimensional comparison of ergometer and on-water rowing technique of elite athletes	SASI	\$12,000
Measuring opposition workload as a function of strategic formations in hockey using a non-invasive player tracking system for competition analysis.	AIS Performance Research	\$14,000
Bodies in Space – The development of a sensor system for aerial and synchronous athlete analysis	NSWIS	\$19,000
Identification of biomarkers in saliva related to stress and immunity.	QAS	\$7,878
Influence of pre-exercise muscle glycogen status on post-exercise iron-regulatory hormone activity in endurance athletes.	WAIS	\$19,789
Olympic and Paralympic Class Sail Development	Yachting Australia	\$13,000
The reliability and construct validity of fitness testing for tennis; the relationship of fitness to load and fatigue during repeated days of match play as required in Grand Slam tennis.	Tennis Australia	\$8,220
Understanding swimming mechanics for amputee swimmers: Implications for propulsion generation	WAIS	\$15,550

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Study	Partners	Cost (exclusive of GST)
Effect of body size and composition on temperature and blood flow responses to post-exercise hydrotherapy	AIS Performance Recovery	\$16,300
Forecasting Tendinopathy in Athletes: Towards Predicting Time Loss from Training and Competition.	QAS	\$29,894
Normal imaging finding in elite senior and under 23 rowers	AIS Physical Therapies	\$13,500
Kicking, straight-line running or change of direction: A functional muscle MRI study of the adductor group	AIS Physical Therapies	\$11,650
Application of acoustic transmission techniques for injury prevention and management: An investigation of a novel technique for assessing the role of different running shoes on Achilles tendon loading in vivo.	QAS	\$17,770
Medial Tibial Stress Syndrome and the Deep Posterior Compartment: A Functional Muscle MRI Study	AIS Physical Therapies	\$8,420
A Phase 1 trial to assess the safety and efficacy of mesenchymal stromal cells (MSCs) in the treatment of failed bone healing.	Mater Medical Research Institute	\$25,000
Cortical changes in athletes with jumper's knee (patellar tendinopathy): examining the effect of rehabilitation.	Monash University	\$22,000
Project TOSS: Technique Optimisation of Skeleton Starts	OWIA	\$18,000
Development and validation of instrumented ski cross start handles for the purpose of start optimisation in the daily training environment.	OWIA	\$26,490
A need for speed: Training gaze behaviour for optimal path selection in racing	OWIA	\$28,640
Nutritional supplements to enhance team-sport athlete skill performance and decision making	Victoria University	\$20,400
The development of a video technology based system for in-situ performance analysis and course profiling in Snow Sports.	OWIA	\$28,400
EmW: Shooting sport feedback	Shooting Australia	\$20,000
Development of technology to give instantaneous velocity in swimming	Macquarie University	\$15,000 over three years
Understanding and optimising elite swimming technique by biomechanical – SPH modelling	Swimming Australia Ltd	\$150,000
Effects of beta-alanine supplementation in elite female hockey players, and potential mechanisms of action.	Victoria University	\$85,000

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Study	Partners	Cost (exclusive of GST)
Evaluating Neuromuscular Power and Fatigue Resistance in Olympic Sprint Cyclists (Track and BMX): Combining Emerging Technology with Contemporary Methodology	Victoria University	\$21,060
Taking the plunge: does hydrotherapy help or hinder recovery from resistance training?	Victoria University	\$48,000
Understanding the role of feedback technology in the daily training environment	Victoria University	\$125,000
A Multi-Modal Data Analytics Approach to Enhance Decision Making in High Performance Tennis	Victoria University	\$124,000
2012 Australian Olympic Team Athletes' and Officials' Survey	Victoria University	\$10,000

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AIS PhD Scholars

Discipline / Sport	Summary of Projects / Theme	Grant
Physiology	Mechanisms of physiological adaptation to moderate altitude	\$16,000 pa over 3 years
Physiology / Basketball	Training management in basketball	\$8,000 pa over 3 years
Physical Therapies	Ankle movement discrimination in injury and performance	\$16,000 pa over 3 years
Physiology / Rugby	Game analysis and training load management in Rugby Union	\$4,500 pa over 3 years
Strength & Conditioning / ACTAS	Power development during maturation in elite athletes	\$10,000 pa for 3 years
Physical Therapies / Physiology / APC Swimming	Musculo-skeletal and drag "net force" characteristics of Paralympic swimmers and the degree of asymmetry in these characteristics	\$5,000 pa for 3 years
Coaching and Officiating / Physiology / Cycling	Body Composition-how weight management effects power output in female cyclists	\$12,000 pa for 3 years
Coaching and Officiating / Physiology / Cycling	Optimizing cycling position by modelling aerodynamics and neuromuscular fatigue - Changed to Fatigue in elite track sprint cyclists	\$12,000 pa for 3 years
NTID	Coaching Practices	\$16,000 pa for three years
Physiology/ Canoe / Kayak	Monitoring and controlling the training process in sprint kayak	\$4,000 pa for 3 years
Recovery	Neuro and Bio-feedback and sleep - TBC	\$1,000 pa for 3 years
ATTRU / Swimming	Drag effects in Swimming	\$1,000 pa for 3 years
Movement Science	Influence of Truck biomechanics on knee loading during jumping and landing	\$3,573 pa over 3 years
Physiology	Immunology	\$12,500 pa over 3 years

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Framework - Staffing

- a. How many staff are responsible for monitoring the Framework?

Answer

- a. Monitoring of the Framework is part of the ongoing work of a number of areas of the Office for Sport and the Australian Sports Commission as well as officials from state and territory governments.

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Framework - Funding

- a. How much did it cost to develop the Framework?
- b. Which government department provided the funding?
- c. Are all state and territory governments funding 'their sport policy, strategy and programs within the Framework' as mentioned in the government's response to the Crawford Report recommendation #1.1?
- d. On page 11 of the Framework, one of the government's responsibilities is listed as "investing in outcomes and providing programs covering the whole of sport pathways". How much money has the government invested in this? Please provide a breakdown of the funding for all financial years since the funding was given, and for the forward estimates.
- e. On page 11 of the Framework, one of the government's responsibilities is listed as "investing in sport and active recreation infrastructure". How much money has the government invested in this? Please provide a breakdown of the funding for all financial years since the funding was given, and for the forward estimates.

Answer:

- a. In regard to the Australian Government, the cost of developing the Framework was met from within allocated departmental resources during the 2011-12 financial year. Printing costs totalled \$7,658.05 (GST inclusive) and was shared between all jurisdictions. State and territory governments would be best placed to respond to this question in regard to their relative contributions.
- b. The Office for Sport within the Department of Health and Ageing (to November 2011) provided the funding through its normal allocation of departmental funding to the Office for Sport. When the Office for Sport moved to the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet in November 2011, funding was provided via this department.
- c. Yes, to our knowledge all state and territory governments are funding their sport policy, strategy and programs in accordance with the Framework. However state and territory governments would be best placed to respond to this question.
- d. Details of current funding to the Office for Sport and Australian Sports Commission are publicly available in the Regional Australia, Local Government, Arts and Sport Portfolio Budget Statement 2012-13. (<http://www.regional.gov.au/departments/statements/index.aspx>)
- e. The Australian Government has a number of mechanisms for funding sport and recreation facilities; these include program funding provided through the Department of Infrastructure and Transport and the Department of Regional Australia, Local Government, Arts and Sport. The Australian Government also provides one-off infrastructure funding to support major international competitions or as a one-off contribution to the upgrade or development of major facilities. In 2011-12, the Government funded 15 projects of \$126.1 million from the Sports portfolio, such as \$30 million for the Adelaide Oval. Please refer to the responses provided to 'School Sporting Facilities' and 'Community Sport' for more detailed information regarding investment in sport and recreation facilities.

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Framework – Evaluation

The Framework states (on page 15) that “the Committee of Australian Sport and Recreation Officials (CASRO) will facilitate Parties to the Framework establishing processes to monitor progress on elements of the Framework.”

- a. Have Parties to the Framework established processes to monitor progress on elements of the Framework? If so, when were these processes established?
- b. Did CASRO facilitate the establishment of these processes? If not, why not? If so, what role did CASRO play in helping to establish these processes?

According to the Framework (page 15), “a report on progress under the Framework will be provided annually by CASRO to all Ministers for Sport and Recreation” and that “progress reports will be collated in a format which will enable ready analysis.”

- c. Since the release of the Framework, have progress reports been provided annually by CASRO to all Ministers for Sport and Recreation? If not, why not? If so, please provide the dates when these reports were given to the ministers.
- d. What were the contents of these progress reports to the ministers?

According to the Framework (page 15), the “Framework will be reviewed after two years.”

- e. Is this two year review expected to occur in June 2013? If not, why not?
- f. Who will conduct this two year review?

The Framework also states that a review will be held every four years, after the two year review.

- g. What are the dates for the ongoing four year reviews?

The Framework states that “the objectives and measures identified for the next decade across ‘priority areas of cooperation’ will evolve and be refined during the life of the Framework”.

- h. Will ministers be informed when the ‘priority areas of cooperation’ are refined?
- i. When ‘priority areas of cooperation’ are refined, will the Framework document on the ASC’s website be updated so that the public is made aware of the changes?

Answer:

- a. The CASRO Research Group (a sub-committee of CASRO) is overseeing the development of an evaluation framework which will assess performance and monitor progress against the Framework’s objectives. This will be considered by CASRO.
- b. See above.
- c. CASRO provides regular updates to Ministers for Sport and Recreation on progress on matters relating to the Framework. Most recently Ministers considered issues relating to water safety and match-fixing.
- d. See above.
- e. Yes.
- f. To be determined by CASRO and Ministers.
- g. To be determined.
- h. Yes.

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- i. The Framework provides a guide for the development of policies and therefore, it is not proposed that the document would be altered. Up-to-date information is regularly provided to the public through the Australian Sports Commission's website as well as through Commonwealth, state and territory departmental and ministerial websites.

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Priority Areas for Cooperation - Participation

Under the Priority Areas for Cooperation (page 16), one of the objectives is to “increase participation in sport and active recreation” and success will be measured by “an increase in the number of Australians participating regularly in sport and active recreation; this would include membership of paid, events-based, school-based and program-based activities”.

- a. Since the Framework was released, has there been any increase in the number of Australians participating regularly in sport and active recreation? If so, how much was the increase?

Under the Priority Areas for Cooperation (page 16), one of the objectives is to “increase participation of particular sub-groups under-represented in sport and active recreation” and success will be measured by: “an increase in the number of people within specific population groups participating regularly in sport and active recreation”.

- b. Since the Framework was released, has there been any increase in the number of people within specific population groups participating regularly in sport and active recreation? If so, how much was the increase?

Answer:

- a) & b)

Changes in the numbers of Australians participating regularly in sport and active recreation since the NSARPF’s release in June 2011 cannot be determined at this point in time.

As outlined in the response to QoN 122, the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) has assumed responsibility for the collection of biennial national adult participation data (15 years and above, and includes the identification of those who speak another language other than English at home). The first adult survey was conducted in July 2011 and completed in June 2012 with the results being published in the ABS’s 2011-12 estimates of *Participation in Sport and Physical Recreation*, to be released on 19 December 2012. The results of this survey will be used as the NSARPF’s benchmark for adult participation in sport and active recreation. The 2013–2014 *Participation in Sport and Physical Survey* will then provide the first measure to determine if there has been an increase or decrease in the frequency of participation in sport by the adult Australian population.

Children’s data is collected every three years by the ABS through the *Survey of Children’s Participation in Cultural and Leisure Activities*, which provides a measure of children’s participation in organised sport. Since the endorsement of the NSARPF the ABS has released results from its April 2012 survey. The

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results of this survey will be the NSARPF's benchmark for children's participation in organised sport.

The 2015 survey will then provide the first measure to determine if there have been any changes in participation levels of Australia's children. It is important to note that currently there is no reliable data at a national level which measures sports and other physical activity within the school setting.

The *National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Survey* administered by the ABS includes questions about Indigenous children's and adults' participation in sport and physical activities and other social and community activities. This survey is conducted every six years to enable changes over time to be monitored, the last being 2008-2009. The results for the next survey (expected to be administered in 2014-2015) will provide the NSARPF benchmark for Indigenous participation in organised sport. The 2020-2021 survey results will then provide the first comprehensive measure to determine whether there has been an increase or decrease in the frequency of participation in sport and active recreation by Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders.

The ABS administers the *General Social Survey (GSS)* to collect information on participation in sport by people with a disability (18 years and over). The *GSS* was last administered in 2010. The ABS currently plans to continue administering the *GSS* every four years. It is therefore expected that the results of the planned 2014 *GSS* will be the NSARPF's benchmark for participation in sport by people with a disability. The 2018 *GSS* will then provide the first comprehensive measure to determine whether has been an increase or decrease in the frequency of participation in sport by people with a disability.

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International Performance

Under the Priority Areas for Cooperation (page 17), one of the objectives is to continue to “excel in international sporting competition” with success being measured by “increased number of medals at Olympic, Paralympic Games and Commonwealth Games, and maintenance of Australia’s relatively high position in the overall medal tally in these events.”

- a. Does the government believe that it has achieved success in this priority with regard to the Olympic Games?
- b. Does the government believe that it has achieved success in this priority with regard to the Paralympic Games?
- c. Does the government believe that it has achieved success in this priority with regard to the Commonwealth Games?
- d. Has Australia maintained its relatively high position in the overall medal tally in these events?
- e. How do our Olympic and Paralympic results of 2000, 2004 and 2008 compare to 2012?

A further measure of success is “improved average for world rankings/results at significant benchmark events including World Championship and World Cup results as appropriate”.

- f. Has the average improved for world rankings/results since the Framework was released? Please provide further detail.
- g. Please provide a list of all significant benchmark events that are used to determine this measure of success for the various sports.

Answer:

- a. Australia finished with 35 medals at the 2012 London Olympic Games (7 gold, 16 silver and 12 bronze) and ranked tenth on the overall medal table.

On 30 November 2012, the Australian Sports Commission released a new high performance strategy, *Australia’s Winning Edge*, which sets the target of a top five finish on the medal table at future Summer Olympic Games.

- b. At the 2012 London Paralympic Games, Australia finished with 85 medals (32 gold, 23 silver and 30 bronze) and ranked fifth on the overall medal tally. In Beijing the team won 79 medals also finishing fifth on the medal table.

Australia’s Winning Edge sets the target for the Paralympic team to maintain its position in the top five of the medal table at future Summer Paralympic Games.

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- c. There has not been a Commonwealth Games since the release of the Framework.

Australia's Winning Edge sets the target for the Australian team to finish first on the Commonwealth Games medal table.

- d. On balance, yes.

- e. At the 2012 London Olympic Games, Australia finished tenth on the overall medal tally winning 35 medals; fifth at the 2008 Beijing Games winning 46 medals; fourth at the 2004 Athens Games winning 49 medals; and fourth at the 2000 Sydney Games winning 58 medals.

At the 2012 London Paralympic games, Australia finished fifth on the medal tally winning 85 medals; fifth at the 2008 Beijing Games winning 79 medals; fifth at the 2004 Athens Games winning 101 medals; and first at the 2000 Sydney Games winning 149 medals.

- f. In 2011 Australia had 23 world champions and has had 9 in 2012 (to 30 November 2012, noting there are several opportunities to increase this total in December 2012). These results are from benchmark events from priority sports which include Olympic Games, world championships, world rankings, and other major international sporting events.

Australia's Winning Edge sets the target for Australia to have 20 or more world champions each year.

- g. Benchmark events are currently being evaluated in the context of the recent release of *Australia's Winning Edge*, but will continue to include summer and winter Olympic Games, world championships, world rankings, and other major international sporting events.

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National Competitions

Under the Priority Areas for Cooperation (page 17), one of the objectives is to ensure that “Australian national sporting competitions are viable and prepare athletes for international success” with success being measured by “effectiveness and efficiency (including viability) of national competitions”.

1. Since the Framework was released, have national competitions been more effective and efficient?
2. Are national sporting competitions more viable?
3. Have national competitions prepared athletes for international success?

A further measure of success is “an increase in the percentage of all athletes from each of the four categories (world-class, international-class, developing international and potential international) who compete in national competitions – by open and under age”.

4. Since the Framework was released, has there been an increase in the percentage of all athletes from each of the four categories who compete in national competitions, in both open and under age competitions?

Under the Priority Areas for Cooperation (page 17), one of the objectives is to “showcase the sport and provide a revenue stream”.

5. Since the Framework was released, has media coverage of sport increased and has it been successful in establishing a revenue stream?

Answer:

1–3.

Since the agreement to the National Sport and Active Recreation Policy Framework (NSARPF) in June 2011, the ASC has not collected any data on the effectiveness, efficiency and viability of national competitions and is not aware if any such data has been collected by the states. As outlined in the response to question 122, the Committee of Australian Sport and Recreation Officials (CASRO) Research Group (CRG) is developing the NSARPF Evaluation Framework which will propose new data collection activities

4. The implementation of the ‘nomenclature framework’ continues to evolve, with sports identifying the athletes within each level of the framework and developing servicing and competitions that support the development of these athletes. It is the responsibility of National Sporting Organisations (NSOs) to ensure that athletes are provided with the optimum exposure to competition to support their development.

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5. The ASC has worked with NSOs to increase media coverage across both cross traditional and new media. The ASC has augmented traditional competition coverage, traditionally negotiated between National Sporting Organisations and broadcasters, by:
 - providing seed funding to research and develop new game format concepts that have allowed organisations to sign broadcast agreements;
 - providing women in sport media grants that have increased coverage of women sport content across multiple media platforms; and
 - partnering with National Sporting Organisations to develop new media formats to distribute content.

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System Sustainability

Under the Priority Areas for Cooperation (page 18), one of the objectives is to “increase number of paid and unpaid workforce” with success being measured by “an increase in the number of skilled paid and unpaid workers in sport and active recreation organisations”.

- a. Since the Framework was released, has there been an increase in the number of skilled paid and unpaid workers in sport and active recreation organisations? If so, please provide details about how much the increase was.
- b. In what areas of sport have there been increases? What is the reason for this?
- c. In what areas of sport might there have been decreases in the number of workers? What is the reason for this?

Answer:

- a. There is no national data available which quantifies sport and recreation workforce increases since the National Sport and Active Recreation Policy Framework (NSARPF) was agreed in June 2011.

Anecdotal evidence suggests that there has been an increase in the number of skilled paid and unpaid workers in many of the 30 national sporting organisations (NSOs) that received additional participation funding through Pathway to Success.

The Committee of Australian Sport and Recreation Officers (CASRO) Research Group (CRG) is developing the NSARPF Evaluation Framework which will propose new data collection and the estimated costs to address significant gaps in data in this area.

- b. As noted above, the ASC has no data which quantifies workforce increases since the release of the NSARPF.

The ASC does, however, provide ongoing support to NSOs in the area of workforce planning and development and therefore has an understanding of initiatives undertaken in particular sports. For example, through ongoing participation funding provided to Bowls Australia, new Club Development Officers have been directly employed. Other NSOs such as Basketball Australia and the AFL have provided funding to their state sporting organisations which has supported an increase in the number of skilled paid and unpaid workers at state level.

The ASC has undertaken specific workforce planning and development projects with five NSOs. The project involves developing, implementing and assisting with the management of a range of bespoke programs for organisations to increase their ability to deliver sport.

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The NSOs currently involved are:

- Netball Australia
 - Australian Rugby League Commission
 - Swimming Australia
 - Yachting Australia
 - Tennis Australia
- c. The ASC is not aware of any evidence that suggests there has been a decrease in sport and recreation workforces since the release of the NSARPF.

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System Sustainability – Financial Viability

Under the Priority Areas for Cooperation (page 18), one of the objectives is to “increase the capacity, diversity and capability of organisations within the sport and active recreation system” with success measured by “evidence that National Sporting Organisations, State Sporting Organisations and Active Recreation Organisations are financially viable”.

- Since the Framework was released, what evidence can you provide that shows that National Sporting Organisations, State Sporting Organisations and Active Recreation Organisations are financially viable?

Answer:

The financial position and financial risk of all funded National Sport Organisations is monitored by the ASC through the Annual Sports Performance Review process. Around 85 per cent of sports are assessed as financially sound while 15 per cent of sports have been identified as having an elevated risk profile. Two sports of these sports are considered as ‘high risk’ based on a measure of retaining less than 5 per cent of annual turnover as net assets.

In addition to the specific work in overseeing NSOs, the ASC, in collaboration with state government jurisdictions, has developed the Organisational Development Framework to outline the areas that a strong sporting organisation should consider in being a viable and sustainable deliverer of sport within Australia.

The framework explores the critical success factors within the key areas of governance; culture and leadership; the research and evidence base of a sport; and the delivery of the sport.

The ASC is currently working to develop a tool that can be used to benchmark state and national sporting associations against the same framework using the same online database system provided by the developers. The ASC has been working with Queensland and Western Australia to map the framework against their current organisational development benchmarking tools and ensure that all key areas are assessed in the benchmarking process.

Understanding the ‘health’ or ‘maturity’ of organisations against this framework will allow government and sport to develop a more comprehensive understanding of the key strengths and weaknesses of the ‘whole of a sport’ across its delivery system. This will better allow for decisions to be made with a sport about how it can improve its capacity to deliver the sport.

This information will also improve the ability for government to understand the key issues facing the sector across the country and design and plan support mechanisms.

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System Sustainability – Community Perception

Under the Priority Areas for Cooperation (page 18), one of the objectives is to “ensure sport and active recreation is valued and viable” with success measured by “community perception of the value of sport and active recreation”.

- a. Since the Framework was released, have community perceptions about the value of sport and active recreation improved?
- b. How are these perceptions measured?

Answer: (a + b)

As outlined in the response to question 122, following endorsement of the NSARPF in June 2011, the Committee of Australian Sport and Recreation Officers (CASRO) Research Group (CRG) is developing an Evaluation Framework for the NSARPF, and is also examining new data collection to address significant gaps.

While the Evaluation Framework is being developed, other pieces of work have been undertaken. This includes the ASC’s Market Segmentation for Sport Participation study, which provides an in-depth understanding of current community perceptions. This study investigated a number of significant challenges for the sports sector to better understand what drives people to participate or not participate in sport. This involved capturing Australians’ perceptions and attitudes towards sport and physical recreation including benefits and barriers to participation.

Community perceptions were explored through large-scale qualitative research methods in urban and regional locations in all states and territories. These were then measured using an online survey approach with 4,000 interviews including children and adults. A survey tool was administered which captured views through a number of structured questions and attitudinal statements.

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System Sustainability - Events

Under the Priority Areas for Cooperation (page 18), one of the objectives is to “operate successful sport and active recreation events” with success measured by “economic, social return and sports development outcomes attributable to sport and active recreation events”.

- Since the Framework was released, have successful sport and active recreation events been held that have brought about economic and social return and sports development outcomes attributable to these events? If so, please provide details of these events and how success was measured.

Answer:

Australia has been awarded the rights to host two major international sporting events in 2015, the Asian Football Confederation Asian Cup and the International Cricket Council Cricket World Cup. The economic and social returns on these events as well as the attributable sports development outcomes are expected to be significant. The Major Sporting Events Taskforce is working with other relevant agencies and the Local Organising Committees to develop a set of metrics for measuring the outcomes of the events.

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System Sustainability – Integrity in Sport and Recreation

Under the Priority Areas for Cooperation (page 18), one of the objectives is to “safeguard integrity in sport and active recreation” with success measured by “an increased proportion of National Sport Organisations, State Sport Organisations and Active Recreation Organisations adhering to good governance principles”.

- a. Since the Framework was released, has there been an increase in the proportion of NSOs, state SOs and active recreation organisations adhering to good governance principles? If so, please provide details of this increase.
- b. Who monitors whether these organisations adhere to good governance principles?

Answer:

- a. The ASC has worked collaboratively with State Departments of Sport and Recreation (SDSRs) in promoting the *Sports Governance Principles*, providing education to NSOs and SSOs, and developing resources such as the club health checklist to assist all levels of sporting organisations to improve their governance arrangements.

The ASC has worked with a number of NSOs to evaluate their governance against the principles and in certain cases has provided direct assistance to implement changes to address gaps since the Framework was released. This work has included a major review of Boxing and input into the review of the Australian Rugby Union, whole of sport governance evaluations for Netball and Tennis, as well as 13 governance improvement projects with sports including Tenpin Bowling, Water Ski, Cycling, Canoeing, Mountain Biking and Gymnastics.

- b. The ASC monitors the governance arrangements as part of its risk assessment in the Annual Sports Performance Review process, and works closely with many NSOs in assisting them to adopt good practice.

SDSRs play a similar role in assessing governance performance at SSO level, with all using the ASC’s *Sports Governance Principles* as the benchmark for good practice (sometimes with state specific commentary added). Depending on the organisation, the NSO and/or SSO or SDSR will assist clubs in improving their governance arrangements. The club health checklist is a cross government resource that assists clubs in improving their governance.

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System Sustainability – Provision of Facilities

Under the Priority Areas for Cooperation (page 18), one of the objectives is to “support participation through well planned, designed and managed facilities and open space” with success measured by “the extent to which the provision of facilities (including school facilities) meets the needs of communities”.

- a. Since the Framework was released, has the provision of facilities met the needs of communities?
- b. Have there been any problems with communities being unhappy with the provision of facilities?
- c. Who monitors the extent to which communities’ needs are met re the provision of facilities?

Answer:

- a-c. The CASRO Research Group (a sub-committee of CASRO) is overseeing the development of an evaluation framework which will assess performance and monitor progress against the Framework’s objectives. The extent to which the provision of facilities (including school facilities) meets the needs of communities will be considered under the evaluation framework.

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System Alignment and Collaboration

Under the Priority Areas for Cooperation (page 19), one of the objectives is “improved collaboration and alignment within the sport and active recreation system” with success measured by “Commonwealth, state and territory government sport and active recreation strategic and business plans are aligned to the goals and objectives of the Framework”.

- a. Are all Commonwealth government sport and active recreation strategic and business plans aligned with the goals and objectives of the Framework? If not, why not? If so, please provide details of these plans and how they are aligned with the goals and objectives of the Framework.
- b. Is the Commonwealth government aware if all the state and territory governments’ sport and active recreation strategic and business plans are aligned with the goals and objectives of the Framework? If not, why isn’t the Commonwealth aware of the state and territory governments’ compliance with this part of the Framework? If so, please provide details of these plans and how they are aligned with the goals and objectives of the Framework.

Answer:

- a. The Framework is aligned with the Australian Sports Commission Strategic Plan 2011-2012 and the Department of Regional Australia, Local Government, Arts and Sport Strategic Plan 2012-15. These plans can be found at:
http://www.ausport.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0004/472738/ASC_Strategic_Plan_2011-12_to_2014-2015.pdf
http://www.regional.gov.au/department/about/strategic_plan_2012-2015.aspx
- b. Yes to our knowledge. However, the state and territory government would be best placed to answer this question. Further, the arrangements for monitoring progress of the Framework are under consideration by CASRO. The CASRO Research Group (a sub-committee of CASRO) is overseeing the development of an evaluation framework which will assess performance and monitor progress against the Framework’s objectives. System alignment and collaboration will be assessed under the evaluation framework.

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Helping to meet broader objectives

Under the Priority Areas for Cooperation (page 19), one of the objectives is to “increase use of sport and recreation to achieve wider public policy and social inclusion outcomes” with success measured by “an increased proportion of Australian (state and territory) portfolios using sport and active recreation activities, aligned appropriately with sport policies and programs in the same target group and/or geographical area, to achieve broader government and social development outcomes”.

- a. Since the Framework was released, has there been an increased proportion of Australian (state and territory) portfolios using sport and active recreation activities to achieve broader government and social development outcomes? If not, why not? If so, please provide evidence of this.

Answer:

- a. CASRO provides regular updates to Ministers for Sport and Recreation on progress on matters relating to the Framework including in the area of achieving broader government outcomes.

The Commonwealth administers a range of programs which use sport to leverage broader social policy outcomes, including programs which, among other things, aim to:

- Support multicultural society;
- Promote social inclusion;
- Contribute to Close the Gap objectives;
- Promote healthy outcomes.

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Research and Data Review

Under the Priority Areas for Cooperation (page 19), one of the objectives is “a robust evidence base for activities in the sport and active recreation system” with success measured by “the availability and accessibility of statistical information and evidence based research appropriate to the Australian sport and active recreation system.”

- Since the Framework was released, has there been an increase in the availability and accessibility of statistical information and evidence based research appropriate to the Australian sport and active recreation system? If not, why not? If so, please provide details of this increase.

Answer:

Yes. The ASC continues to work closely with all State Departments of Sport and Recreation (SDSRs), State Institutes of Sport (SIS), and State Academies of Sport (SAS), to increase the availability and accessibility of statistical information and evidence based research resources to the Australian sport and active recreation sector. This work is largely being achieved through the implementation of the Clearinghouse for Sport (Clearinghouse).

The Clearinghouse is an Australian sport sector knowledge sharing initiative and is being implemented in three project phases between 2011–12 and 2013–14. After the completion of the first phase of work, the Clearinghouse has made a significant contribution to providing the Australian sport community with more equitable online access to a range of high quality information services and resources.

During the period 1 July 2011, to 31 October 2012, the Clearinghouse website reported the following user activity:

- 2,846 new members subscribed to the Clearinghouse website.
- 85 members unsubscribed from the website.
- 141,568 information transactions (i.e. electronic document and media downloads) were performed by members via the Clearinghouse website.

In addition to this initiative, the ASC has funded a number of research projects as outlined in the response to the question relating to Research.

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Research and Data Review - Achievements

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 2.3:

Does the Framework include all of the following (as specified in the recommendation):

- solving problems,
 - allocating Australian Government money to elite and community organisations
 - strengthening and evaluating the national sporting organisations, and
 - building collaboration across the sports system?
- a. How have these all be achieved? (i.e. How does the framework ensure that national sporting agencies are strengthened and evaluated appropriately?)
- b. Does the ASC have to report regularly to the government regarding the progress of the Framework?

Answer:

- a. The ASC evaluates National Sporting Organisations (NSOs) through the Annual Sports Performance Review (ASPR) process. The ASC provides support to NSOs to build their capability to address areas for development identified through the ASPR process.
- b. The Committee of Australian Sport and Recreation Officials (CASRO), of which the ASC is a member, monitors progress against the National Sport and Active Recreation Policy Framework (NSARPF).

The CASRO Research Group (CRG) is currently working on the development of a national evaluation framework which will underpin the NSARPF.

The CRG provides an update regarding the development of the Evaluation Framework for NSARPF at each CASRO meeting.

CASRO reports on the progress of the NSARPF to the Meeting of Sport and Recreation Ministers.

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Research and Data Review – Elite Sport

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p14) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 3.2:

- Please provide an explanation as to how the Framework addresses recommendation 3.2, i.e. that for elite sport, the Commonwealth government should be responsible for support of national level programs, state and territory governments for state and territory level programs and in association with local governments for developmental programs.

Answer:

The National Sport and Active Recreation Policy Framework (NSARPF) commits to improving alignment and collaboration across the sports system.

In terms of elite sport, a new national approach was defined in the National Institute System Intergovernmental Agreement (NISIA), which aims to deliver a more aligned, coordinated and effective elite sport system. The NISIA defines the roles and responsibilities in relation to the Commonwealth and States and Territories including financial contributions. The ASC is responsible for providing financial contributions to national sporting organisations (NSOs) to support agreed high performance plans while States and Territories have responsibility for delivering agreed support for NSO high performance plans within their respective jurisdictions.

On 30 November 2012, the ASC announced its new high performance strategy, *Australia's Winning Edge*, which was developed in partnership with Australia's high performance network. This strategy builds upon the objectives and commitments made in the NSARPF and the NISIA and will see the AIS positioned as Australia's strategic national high performance agency.

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Sport Research

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p12) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 1.3 (a):

- a. The government stated that a "significant body of research is currently commissioned and conducted by government agencies and educational institutions." Please list each body of research that is commissioned and conducted by government agencies and educational institutions.
- b. Does the government regard the 'research and data review' section of the Framework (Page 19) to adequately address the government's promise to have a 'national research agenda' in the Framework? If not, why not? If so, please explain in what ways the information on page 19 of the Framework adequately addresses the government's promise to have a 'national research agenda' in the Framework.
- c. Has the research agenda engaged with the sport and active recreation sector to identify priorities, as mentioned in the government's response to recommendation 1.3?
- d. Has the research agenda been able to identify priorities? If so, what are the priorities for the research agenda?

Answer:

- a. The ASC continues to establish information sharing networks with leading academic institutions and government agencies that are sponsoring and/or conducting sport and active recreation related research. These networks are being formed and managed through the Clearinghouse for Sport (the Clearinghouse).

In line with this work, the ASC is currently developing a register of sport and active recreation sector research that will be presented through the Clearinghouse's website. Once developed, it is anticipated that the register will provide a more holistic view of the research activities occurring across the sport and active recreation sector.

A list of the ASC research and evaluation projects is provided at Attachment A to the response relating to Research.

- b. Yes, given the NSARPF provides a general principle of collaboration across the jurisdictions to establish a robust evidence base. To achieve this outcome, a national research agenda is a core building block. Through the collaborative work of Committee of Australian Sport and Recreation (CASRO) Research Group (CRG), national research priorities and activities are underway which would feed into the development of a national research agenda, as outlined in responses to the question relating to research.

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c. & d.

Yes.

In 2010 the ASC co-lead with eight leading Australian Universities a bid to establish a Cooperative Research Centre (CRC) for Sport Participation which would have seen up to \$20 million in combined funding to undertake community sport related research. During the bid development phase extensive consultations were undertaken with government, sport and the academic sectors to identify critical needs and research priorities. These were then used to inform a detailed research agenda which was proposed in the CRC for Sport Participation bid.

Three integrated programs of research were proposed:

1. Value and impact of sport
2. Engagement and participation
3. Systems and infrastructure

The proposed research outlined above for the CRC for Sport Participation was closely aligned to the research priorities that the ASC was already focused on and similar in nature to CRG's 2009 national research agenda.

Post the failed CRC bid in early 2011, consultations with sports were again held to reconfirm the research priorities and explore avenues to progress the research.

In May 2012, the ASC along with members of the Australian Sport Research Network (which is comprised of leading sport and exercise universities) hosted a Sport Management Workshop with a range of representatives from the sport, government and academic sectors. This workshop confirmed the critical industry needs and hence research priorities.

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Sport Research – Sport Science

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p9) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "The Australian Government is committed to investment in sport science by:

Expanding funding support for applied research projects that contribute to improved performance by Australian athletes and teams, and expanding the availability of sports science support for athletes".

- a. Is this research ongoing? What are some of the outcomes found by the research? As a part of this research is statistics and other data collected to inform policy development generally and to assist ongoing evaluation of national sport policy framework strategies?
- b. What costs are associated with collecting and maintaining this research and data collection?
- c. Which agency is responsible for carrying out this research?
- d. How much additional funding was given for applied research projects? Please provide a breakdown of the funding for all financial years since the additional funding was given, and for the forward estimates.
- e. Which research projects received additional funding?
- f. How many athletes have benefited from an expansion of the availability of sports science support for athletes since the government released its response to the Crawford Report?
- g. What funding was required for this to occur? Please provide a breakdown of the funding for all financial years since the additional funding was given, and for the forward estimates.

Answer:

- a. The applied research activity conducted with the additional funding provided through *Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success* is ongoing.

The research conducted is underpinned by five themes that contribute to performance outcomes:

1. *Athlete Preparation*: acquiring new knowledge to better prepare athletes for international competition.

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2. *Athlete Resilience*: researching the wellbeing of athletes through injury and illness prevention, recovery and psychology.
3. *Skill, technique and tactics*: providing athletes and coaches with feedback and equipment to enhance performance and maximise skill acquisition.
4. *Pathways for athletes and coaches*: acquiring new knowledge about development pathways for high performance coaches and athletes.
5. *Podium Preparedness*: providing athletes and coaches with cutting-edge knowledge to enhance competition performance on the day.

The AIS has developed an impact tracking resource to collate data as to the effectiveness of the research conducted and to help inform future policy and strategy development.

- b. The costs associated with maintaining the data collection through the impact tracking resource is estimated at \$5,000 per annum. This cost is absorbed within the existing AIS budget.
- c. The research is conducted by the AIS in partnership with other organisations, including universities, other government agencies, national sporting organisations and state institute and academies of sport.
- d. The Pathway to Success committed \$1 million per annum to applied research. This amount has been provided in both 2011-12 and 2012-13 and is forecast to be maintained in forward estimates.
- e. In 2011-12 this funding resulted in the commencement of 40 new research projects as opposed to being additional funding for existing projects.
- f. With the implementation of the Pathway to Success the AIS has adopted a greater national view in regard to the provision of sport science support to athletes. In addition to its discrete athlete scholarship cohort, the AIS has broadened its accessibility and impact across a number of national level athletes and teams (including non-AIS scholarship athletes). While the AIS has traditionally provided support for up to 700 scholarship athletes per year, in 2011-12 with the implementation of the Pathway to Success the AIS provided a range of support to a total of 1,203 athletes throughout the year. To date in 2012-13 the AIS has supported 990 athletes.
- g. There was no additional funding provided for these activities.

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Participation Data

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p12) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 1.3(b):

1. Did the ASC develop a system for 'collection of participation data from national sporting organisations'?
2. If so, is this system "reliable, valid, repeatable and comparable across sports"?
3. What report mechanisms are in place relating to this system? (i.e. does this system report regularly on the findings about participation in Australia to the government or other agencies/departments?)
4. What costs are associated with this system? Please provide figures for all financial years since the system was put in place, including forward estimates.

Answer:

1. The ASC has adopted a framework originally developed by the Queensland Department of Sport and Recreation to allow national sporting organisations to report participation data. This framework is:

Full active members: Members who have access to the full range of programs and services offered by the organisation or their affiliated club or association, as a participant, coach or official. This type of member typically pays a full registration fee and participates actively in programs and services.

Program participants: Members/participants who have access to a limited range of programs and services offered by the organisation or their affiliated club or association as a participant. This type of member/participant typically pays a lesser registration fee and participates in programs and services rather than in regular competitions.

Event participants: Participants who pay a fee per event to participate in the activity and receive limited other services (e.g.: newsletter) from the organisation. This type of participant pays no formal membership fee and may not have access to programs and service of the state organisation.

School delivered programs: Participants involved in regular competitions, programs and championship events organised by state organisations which may be at school facilities.

School managed competitions: Participants involved in events, competitions or programs organised primarily by schools which are not directly affiliated with state organisations.

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2. The framework allows for national sporting organisations to report in a consistent way from year to year that also allows for comparison across sports.
3. National sporting organisations report participation data annually against the framework as part of the ASC's Annual Sport performance Review (ASPR). This information will be shared with State Departments of Sport and Recreation following the completion of the 2012 ASPR.
4. There are no additional costs to the ASC in implementing this system.

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Doping in sport

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p12) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 1.4:

- a. Has the Australian government ensured that Australia remains at the forefront of the global fight against doping, according to international standards? If so, in what way has this been achieved?
- b. Does Australia's domestic anti-doping regime reflect the world's best practice in deterrence, detection and enforcement?
- c. Were the Australian Government's reforms to ASADA's governance arrangements successful in enhancing its response to doping issues?
- d. Has the government's anti-doping program been enforced into best practice standards through ASADA?
- e. Is ASADA at the forefront of the fight against doping in sport?

Answer:

- a. Yes. The Australian Government supports the Australian Sports Anti-Doping Authority (ASADA) to operate a world leading anti-doping program encompassing:
 - comprehensive education and communication activities;
 - a targeted detection program involving testing, investigations and intelligence gathering; and
 - the management and prosecution of anti-doping rule violations.
- b. Yes. Australia's anti-doping regime remains at the forefront of best practice in deterrence, detection and enforcement. A feature of Australia's arrangements is ASADA's capacity to identify non-analytical doping offences through investigations and intelligence gathering.
The Australian Government, including ASADA, continue to be active participants in the international anti-doping effort.
- c. Yes. ASADA has operated a comprehensive, rigorous and fair anti-doping program both prior to and since the governance reforms on 1 January 2010. ASADA now operates under the *Financial Management and Accountability Act 1997* rather than the *Commonwealth Authorities and Companies Act 1997*.
- d. Yes. ASADA remains the focal point for implementing the government's anti-doping program.
- e. Yes. ASADA is considered to be among the leaders in the fight against doping in sport internationally.

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With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p13) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 2.2:

- a. Has a 'stronger alignment between the AIS and the state and territory institutes and academies of sport in partnership with state and territory governments' been achieved by the government, as it promised in its response to this recommendation? In what way is this measured?
- b. Has duplication been reduced? If so, how has this been achieved? Please provide examples.
- c. Has better coordination been achieved? If so, how has this been achieved? Please provide examples.
- d. Does the government still consider the ASC as the best organisation to deliver the Active After-School Communities Program?

Answer:

- a. There has been a stronger alignment achieved with the state and territory institutes and academies of sport since the implementation of the Pathway to Success. The National Institute Network has been working in closer alignment in areas such as high performance planning, system governance and principles, performance review mechanisms, investment approaches and information sharing. The ASC's Portfolio Budget Statement includes quantitative measures in regard to both sports' and the Institute Network's experience and support received through a nationally aligned approach.
- b. Duplication has been reduced as a result of greater sharing of resources and knowledge. In some instances the AIS has established arrangements with state institutes for the co-location of staff to maximise the use of available infrastructure; therefore reducing duplication in staffing and related on-costs. There have also been instances of information sharing and collaboration in areas of policy development, athlete monitoring, administrative systems and data collation. Sharing and collaboration in these areas has assisted to reduce the need for individual agencies to pursue solutions independently. Duplication has also been reduced in the way the Institute Network has engaged with sporting organisations. Increased co-ordination has resulted in a more streamlined approach to information sharing and consultation to reduce the duplication across individual institutes as well as for sporting organisations.
- c. Both the National Elite Sports Council and the National Institute Network provide key avenues for the coordination across these agencies. These forums provide the opportunity to consider issues of common interest to the sector and to identify opportunities for a collective and co-ordinated response. There is also regular structured and informal co-ordination between agencies on specific areas as required.

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Practical examples of better co-ordination include the Annual Sport Performance Review process that brings together the AIS and state and territory institutes to progress high performance planning, review and assessment across the sector.

The AIS co-ordinates targeted workshops and forums that engage and involve state institutes such as the recent High Performance Conference hosted by the AIS in November 2012, and specific sport science and sport medicine workshops in disciplines such as recovery, strength and conditioning, biomechanics and physiology.

The ASC has also established a Clearinghouse for Sport that facilitates and coordinates the exchange of information and knowledge across the Australian sport sector and all levels of government.

d. Yes.

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Sports Institutes – National Institute System

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p2) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "SRMC has also agreed for the first time to undertake reform that will improve the alignment of Australia's institutes and academies of sport, breathing new life into...the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) and the state and territory institutes and academies of sport (SIS/SAS)."

- a. Was the agreement unanimous? If not, who was not in favour of the Framework agreement?
- b. When did the reform start?
- c. Are there any benchmarks related to his reform?
- d. How has the reform progressed since it was implemented?

Answer:

- a. New South Wales has not signed the National Institute System Intergovernmental Agreement as at 30 November 2012.
- b. The National Institute System Intergovernmental Agreement was signed by Ministers on 10 June 2011.
- c. The ASC's Portfolio Budget Statement has a benchmark of National Sporting Organisations being satisfied with the support provided by the high performance network through a nationally aligned approach. This benchmark is related to the reforms being driven through the National Institute System Intergovernmental Agreement.
- d. There has been progress on a number of fronts in regard to implementation of the reforms. Progress had included:
 - o The implementation of an annual national system planning and monitoring process involving the National Institute Network;
 - o The development of a sector-agreed set of national key performance indicators for the national high performance system;
 - o The development of a national approach towards National Sporting Organisations' planning and compliance with NISIA principles.
 - o Agreement to a national approach in regard to sport program profiling across the national system.
 - o The development of national investment principles to guide the future approach to high performance funding across the sector.

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ASC Board and AIS Directors

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p13) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 2.4:

- a. Since May 2010, the Government appointed the following people to the ASC Board: Andrew Plympton, Ann Sherry, Michael Turtur, John Lee, Ken Ryan and Glenys Beauchamp. Were any other appointments made to the ASC Board between May 2010 and the present?
- b. Since May 2010, what changes have been made to the ASC senior executive staff?
- c. Please provide a list of all members who have served on the ASC Board since 2002, and please include the date that each person was appointed and the date that they stopped serving on the Board.
- d. Please provide a list of all ASC Board Chairs since 2002 (including Acting Chairs) and please include the date that each person was appointed as Chair and the date that they stopped serving as Chair.
- e. Please provide a list of all the Directors of the AIS since 2002 (including Acting Directors) and please include the date that each person was appointed as Director and the date that they stopped serving as Director.
- f. Has the Government assessed the ASC board structure, to ensure members of executive staff and the ASC board were in alignment with the Government's new approach to sport?

Answers

- a. Yes. Mr John Wylie AM (10/09/12 – 09/09/15). The Hon Warwick Smith (19/07/10-18/10/10; 19/10/10-18/01/11; 19/01/11-18/01/14).

Mr David Gallop, Ms Alisa Camplin OAM, Ms Sally Carbon OAM, Ms Liz Ellis, Ms Margaret Osmond, Mr Kyle Vander-Kuyp were re-appointed in this period.

Ms Beauchamp was not appointed to the ASC Board. She is an ex-officio member.

- b. Changes to the ASC's executive team are outlined below:

	May 2010	November 2012
CEO	Matthew Miller	Simon Hollingsworth
Director of the AIS	Peter Fricker	Matthew Favier
General Manager (Sport Development)	Greg Nance	Geoff Howes (Acting)
General Manager (Corporate Operations)	Specific role did not exist	Steve Jones

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General Manager / Director (Community Sport)	Judy Flanagan	Sections from these divisions are now located within other divisions (primarily Corporate Operations). The number of divisions has been reduced from 6 to 3.
Director (Corporate Services)	Christine Magner	
Director (Commercial and Facilities)	Steve Jones	
Director (Finance) / Chief Financial Officer	Laurie Daly	
Director (Assisting the CEO)	Brent Espeland	Temporary role was abolished upon vacancy in July 2010

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Mr Alan Jones AM	Deputy Chair	07/02/2006	06/02/2008
	Deputy Chair	07/11/2005	06/02/2006
	Deputy Chair	07/11/2002	06/11/2005
	Deputy Chair	01/11/2000	31/10/2002
	Deputy Chair	25/11/1998	31/10/2000
Mr Cory Bernardi	Member	18/11/2004	17/11/2006
	Member	07/11/2002	06/11/2004
	Member	1/11/2000	31/10/2002
Ms Michelle Ford-Eriksson	Member	05/07/2006	04/07/2007
	Member	08/02/2006	07/05/2006
	Member	08/02/2005	07/02/2006
	Member	07/11/2002	06/11/2004
	Member	01/11/2000	31/10/2002
Ms Margot Foster	Member	08/02/2005	07/02/2006
	Member	07/11/2002	06/11/2004
	Member	01/11/2000	31/10/2002

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Mr Roy Masters	Member	07/02/2006	06/02/2008
	Member	07/11/2005	06/02/2006
	Member	07/11/2002	06/11/2005
	Member	01/11/2000	31/10/2002
	Member	25/11/1998	31/10/2000
	Member	01/11/1994	31/10/1996
	Member	25/05/1992	30/04/1994
	Member	01/05/1989	30/04/1992
	Member	25/09/1987	30/04/1989
Mr Kieren Perkins OAM	Member	07/02/2006	06/02/2008
	Member	07/11/2005	06/02/2006
	Member	07/11/2002	06/11/2005
	Member	01/11/2000	31/10/2002
Mr Charles Porter	Member	05/11/2004	04/02/2005
	Member	07/11/2002	06/11/2004
	Member	01/11/2000	31/10/2002
Ms Karin Puels	Member	05/11/2004	04/02/2005
	Member	07/11/2002	06/11/2004
	Member	1/11/2000	31/10/2002
Mrs Pamela Tye OAM	Member	07/02/2006	06/02/2008
	Member	07/11/2005	06/02/2006
	Member	07/11/2002	06/11/2005
	Member	01/11/2000	31/10/2002
Mr John Eales AM	Member	07/02/2006	06/02/2008
	Member	07/11/2005	06/02/2006
	Member	07/11/2002	06/11/2005
Mr Greg Hartung OAM	Member	10/08/2007	09/08/2009
	Member	10/05/2007	09/08/2007
	Member	11/05/2005	10/05/2007
	Member	01/05/1993	30/04/1996
	Member	02/05/1991	30/04/1993
	Member	01/09/1983	01/09/1986
Mr Geoffrey Stooke OAM	Member	07/11/2005	6/04/2008
Ms Alisa Camplin OAM	Member	02/07/2010	01/07/2013
	Acting Deputy Chair	05/04/2010	01/07/2010
	Chair	05/05/2009	04/04/2010
	Deputy Chair	23/03/2009	17/05/2009
	Member	23/03/2009	22/06/2009
	Acting Deputy Chair	18/11/2008	22/03/2009
	Chair	23/03/2007	22/03/2009
	Acting Deputy Chair		
	Member		
Mr Kyle Vander- Kuyp	Member	02/07/2011	01/07/2013
	Member	02/07/2010	01/07/2011
	Member	07/05/2010	01/07/2010
	Member	07/05/2008	06/05/2010

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Ms Liz Ellis	Member	02/10/2012	01/10/2014
	Member	02/07/2012	01/10/2012
	Member	02/07/2010	01/07/2012
	Member	07/05/2010	01/07/2010
	Member	07/05/2008	06/05/2010
Ms Sally Carbon OAM	Member	02/10/2012	01/10/2014
	Member	02/07/2012	01/10/2012
	Member	02/07/2010	01/07/2012
	Member	07/05/2010	01/07/2010
	Member	07/05/2008	06/05/2010
Mr David Gallop	Deputy Chair	19/01/2011	18/01/2014
	Deputy Chair	19/10/2010	18/01/2011
	Member	19/07/2010	18/07/2013
	Acting Deputy Chair	19/07/2010	18/10/2010
	Chair	07/05/2010	01/07/2010
	Member	07/05/2008	06/05/2010
Ms Margaret Osmond	Member	01/01/2011	31/12/2012
	Member	07/02/2010	31/12/2010
	Member	06/11/2009	06/02/2010
Ms Ann Sherry	Member	19/01/2011	18/01/2013
	Member	19/10/2010	18/01/2011
	Member	19/07/2010	18/10/2010
Mr Michael Turtur OAM	Member	09/01/2011	18/01/2013
	Member	19/10/2010	18/01/2011
	Member	19/07/2010	18/10/2010
Mr John Lee	Member	01/10/2011	30/09/2013
Mr Andrew Plympton	Member	18/01/2011	17/01/2013
Mr Kenneth Ryan	Member	02/07/2011	01/07/2013

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Mr Peter Bartels	Chair	01/11/1997	17/11/2008
Mr Greg Hartung	Chair	05/05/2009	04/04/2010
	Acting Chair	18/11/2008	16/05/2009
Mr David Gallop	Acting Chair	17/07/2012	16/10/2012
	Acting Chair	26/04/2012	26/07/2012
	Acting Chair	02/07/2010	18/07/2010
The Hon Warwick Smith	Chair	19/01/2010	18/01/2014
	Acting Chair	19/07/2010	18/01/2011
Mr John Wylie	Chair	10/09/2012	09/09/2015

e. History of AIS Director appointments and Acting Directors since 2002:

AIS Director	Date Appointed	Cessation Date
Michael Scott	7 May 2001	11 February 2005
Peter Fricker	9 May 2005	7 August 2011
Matthew Favier	19 March 2012	current

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AIS Director (Acting)	Commenced	Until
Peter Fricker	31 January 2005	6 May 2005
Dennis Hatcher	29 January 2008	8 February 2008
	3 December 2008	9 December 2008
Philip Borgeaud	19 November 2007	27 November 2007
	14 January 2008	25 January 2008
	10 June 2008	27 June 2008
	5 August 2008	26 August 2008
	19 November 2008	28 November 2008
	19 January 2009	23 January 2009
	16 October 2009	23 October 2009
	1 February 2010	19 February 2010
	28 April 2010	30 April 2010
	30 August 2010	22 September 2010
	29 November 2010	10 December 2010
	27 January 2011	27 January 2011
	31 January 2011	11 February 2011
	4 April 2011	16 March 2012
	23 July 2012	15 August 2012
	27 August 2012	10 September 2012
Michael McGovern	27 January 2009	30 January 2009
	27 January 2010	29 January 2010
	23 September 2010	1 October 2010
	28 September 2011	14 October 2011

Note: Due to the implementation of a new human resource information system, a complete history of short-term acting placements prior to February 2007 is not available. To locate and provide this detail would involve an unreasonable diversion of agency resources.

- f. Appointees to the Australian Sports Commission and Australian Sports Commission Board are made on skills and merit.

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New National Operational Model

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p14) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 3.1:

- a. To clarify, when the government refers to a 'new national operational model' in its response to recommendation 3.1, is it referring to the Framework? If not, please see the questions below:
- b. Has a new operational model been established for the sports institutes and does it coincide with recommendation 3.1?
- c. Does this new approach deliver a more aligned, co-ordinated and effective sport system?
- d. Does the new national operational model for sports institutes clarify the roles and responsibilities of these institutes?
- e. Has this operational model developed a coordinated, national high performance strategy?
- f. Has the operation model been implemented nationally?
- g. Does the operational model encourage Federal, state/territory government partnership?
- h. Does it reflect shared investment, influence and accountability of Federal and states/territory governments?
- i. Does the operation model support/coincide with the national outcomes outlined in the National Sport and Active Recreation Policy Framework?
- j. Does the operation model provide flexibility to local institutions and provide options to athletes at different levels?
- k. Are sports institutes and academies included as partners under the model, or just as service providers?
- l. Does the model promote economic efficiency?

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p14) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 3.3:

- m. Was this recommendation considered under the national operational model?
- n. If so, are state and territory based programs, as outlined in recommendation 3.2, funded and supported by state/territory governments?
- o. Are these programs successful in identifying and preparing athletes for progression into national sport programs?

Answer:

- a. No, refer answer below.
- b. Yes, the National Institute System Intergovernmental Agreement (the Agreement) was signed by all Governments of Australia except NSW on 10 June 2011. The agreement can be found at:
http://www.regional.gov.au/sport/programs/files/IA_national_institute_system.pdf
- c. Yes
- d. Yes

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- e. Yes, the Agreement will now guide the work of the National Elite Sports Council (NESC) in its responsibilities in supporting national high performance outcomes.
- f. Yes, the NESC will continue to work with the NSW Institute of Sport (NSWIS) to develop an agreed resolution to its concerns and have invited the NSWIS to future NESC meetings as an observer.
- g. Yes
- h. Yes
- i. Yes
- j. Yes
- k. Yes, as partners.
- l. Yes
- m. Yes
- n. This question is best posed to relevant state and territory governments.
- o. This question is best posed to relevant state and territory governments.

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Sport Facilities

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p15) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 3.4:

- Under the new national operational model, have arrangements been negotiated between the Federal and state/territory governments to make use of existing facilities appropriately?

Answer:

While there has not been any formal arrangement established under the National Institute System Intergovernmental Agreement relating to facility use between the Federal and State governments, the AIS continues to work closely with individual state and territory institutes and academies around access to its facilities. In some cases the AIS has made available its facilities to State institute scholarship holders such as the AIS Aquatic Testing and Training Centre, the AIS Strength and Conditioning Gymnasium, the AIS Athletics Track and the AIS Recovery Centre.

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High Performance – National Operation Model

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p15) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 3.5:

- a. Under the national operational model, are elite sports programs delivered at optimal locations?
- b. What are these locations?
- c. Does the national operation model allow for the engagement of other providers at an elite level, such as universities and private organisations (where appropriate)?

Answer:

- a. The national operating model recognises the centrality of National Sporting Organisations' high performance plans that include the location of elite sport programs delivered across the country, largely by partners such as the National Institute Network. During the development of a sport's high performance plan matters such as infrastructure and resources are considered in order to maximise the availability of support that can be provided at various locations to each respective sport.
- b. The AIS currently delivers sport programs on behalf of National Sporting Organisations from the following locations:
 - Canberra – athletics, basketball, swimming, rowing, netball, indoor volleyball, tennis, Australian Paralympic Committee swimming, football (women/camps), water polo (women/camps), football (men), gymnastics (camps)
 - Sydney – canoe slalom, sailing, rugby league, rugby union
 - Melbourne – Australian Paralympic Committee Alpine Skiing, Winter sports, AFL
 - Adelaide – track cycling, beach volleyball
 - Perth – hockey
 - Gold Coast – BMX, triathlon, sprint canoe
 - Brisbane – squash, cricket, diving, softball
 - Italy – road cycling
- c. The national operating model includes the flexibility for sports to engage other providers such as universities and private organisations.

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High Performance – Retention of Coaches

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p2) to the Crawford Report, the government states that the ASC will be tasked with progressing 'Pathway to Success' and distributing funding to maximise the government's whole-of-sport reform agenda. "This agenda includes: Boosting funding support for our high performance athletes and the retention of our high performance coaches."

1. How much funding has been used to retain our high performance coaches since the government delivered this response?
2. How many high performance coaches have been retained in Australia in this time?
3. How much funding has been provided to high performance athletes since the government released this response? Refer 141
4. Page 8 of the government's response to the Crawford Report states that the government "will provide: a funding boost to enable the retention and support of national head coaches and senior coaches within the Australian sport system". Is this the same promise that was made by the government on page 2 when it said that the whole-of-sport reform agenda includes boosting funding for the retention of our high performance coaches?

Answer:

1. Through the Pathway to Success, an additional \$23 million was allocated annually to National Sport Organisations (NSOs) for high performance outcomes. In the first year this new funding was received, over \$3.8 million (16 per cent) was allocated by NSOs to recruit, develop and retain coaches at all levels of the elite athlete pathway.

This additional funding now forms part of the annual high performance grants to NSOs, which are spent in accordance with each NSO's high performance strategy and will vary from year to year based on NSO needs. The performance of each NSO in delivering outcomes against their plan is assessed as part of the Australian Sport Commission's Annual Sport Performance Review process.

2. It is not possible to speculate if coaches have remained in Australia due to the increased funding. The Australian Sports Commission does not have information on whether individual coaches have received and rejected offers from international sporting organisations.
3. Prior to 'Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success' a notional allocation amount through the Australian Government Sport Training Grant (AGSTG) scheme to targeted medal potential athletes (essentially top 5 in the world) varied from \$13,000 up to \$18,000 per financial year, depending on the competition cycle and the number of athletes that qualified for support.

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The Australian Government Direct Athlete Support (DAS) scheme implemented as a result of “the Pathway to Success” guaranteed targeted athletes with a top 5 benchmark competition result /world ranking a minimum notional allocation of \$18,000 per financial year, with notional allocation amounts for the first two years of the scheme being \$21,000 in 2010-11 and \$20,000 in 2011-12.

The total amount allocated to DAS was \$8.74 million in 2010-11 and \$8.57 million in 2011-12. \$8.43 million has been budgeted for the provision of DAS in 2012-13.

As part of *Australia’s Winning Edge*, the ASC’s new high performance strategy released on 30 November 2012, it was announced that opportunities to increase DAS over time will be explored. Further details will be provided about this commitment in due course.

4. Yes.

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High Performance – Funding for Elite Athletes

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p8) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "We will: Expand support for our targeted elite athletes ranked in the top 3 in the world, as well as extending support to those ranked top 10 in the world...[and] Provide funding to increase payments to our top athletes to ensure they can focus on their daily training and are competition ready."

1. What additional support has been given to athletes ranked top 3 in the world?
2. How many athletes have received additional assistance?
3. What costs are associated with this assistance? Please give figures for the financial years since the additional assistance started, and for the forward estimates.
4. What additional support has been given to athletes ranked top 10 in the world?
5. How many athletes have received additional assistance?
6. What costs are associated with this assistance? Please give figures for the financial years since the additional assistance started, and for the forward estimates.
7. What is the total funding provided by government to increase payments to top athletes to ensure they can focus on training? Please give figures for the financial years since the additional assistance started, and for the forward estimates.
8. Please provide a list of the athletes that received increased payments under this promise.

Answer:

1. Prior to 'Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success' a notional allocation amount through the Australian Government Sport Training Grant (AGSTG) scheme to targeted medal potential athletes (essentially top 5 in the world) varied from \$13,000 up to \$18,000 per financial year, depending on the competition cycle and the number of athletes that qualified for support. The Australian Government Direct Athlete Support (DAS) scheme implemented as a result of "the Pathway to Success" guaranteed targeted athletes with a top 5 benchmark competition result/world ranking a *minimum* notional allocation of \$18,000 per financial year, with notional allocation amounts for the first two years of the scheme being \$21,000 in 2010-11 and \$20,000 in 2011-12.
2. Since DAS commenced in 2010-11 an average of 670 athletes per financial year have benefited from the support provided through the expanded DAS scheme. Prior to "the Pathway to Success" the AGSTG scheme operated and supported an average of 457 athletes per financial year.¹
3. The amount allocated to support athletes with a top 5 benchmark competition result/world ranking through the DAS scheme was \$6.55 million in 2010-11 and \$6.58 million in 2011-12. The total amount allocated to athletes with a top 5 benchmark competition result/world ranking has not yet been finalised for 2012-13 or future years.

¹ Data on the top 3 ranked athletes is not specifically captured through the DAS scheme.

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4. There was no financial support provided to athletes ranked outside of the top 5 through the AGSTG scheme. The current DAS scheme was extended to support athletes with a top 10 benchmark competition result/world ranking at two tiers – Tier 1* (1 – 5 benchmark competition result/world ranking) and Tier 2* (6 – 10 benchmark competition result/world ranking). The DAS scheme guarantees targeted athletes with a top 6 – 10 benchmark competition result /world ranking a *minimum* notional allocation of \$6,000 per financial year, with notional allocation amounts for the first two years of the scheme being \$10,000.
5. Since DAS commenced in 2010-11 an average of 670 athletes annually have benefited from the support provided through the expanded DAS scheme.
6. The amount allocated to support Tier 2 athletes was \$2.19 million in 2010-11 and \$1.99 million in 2011-12. The total amount allocated to support Tier 2 level athletes has not yet been finalised for 2012-13 or future years.
7. The total amount allocated to DAS was \$8.74 million in 2010-11 and \$8.57 million in 2011-12. \$8.43 million has been budgeted for the provision of DAS in 2012-13 or future years.
8. Athletes that benefited from the support provided through the expanded DAS scheme in 2010-11 and 2011-12 can be found on the Australian Sports Commission's website.
http://www.ausport.gov.au/supporting/funding/grants_and_scholarships/grant_funding_report?FundingCategory=DAS&RecipientName=&RecipientType=&RecipientState=&FinancialYear=2011&Submit=Filter

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National Sporting Organisations

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p15) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 4.1:

- a. Does the Government's solution appropriately address the recommendation?
- b. Do national sporting organisations have primary responsibility through government funding for the development of their own high performance programs?
- c. Does the ASC assist these organisations with appropriate funding to development sporting program on a case-by-case basis?
- d. Does the government's approach enhance national sporting organisations' capacity, governance and planning, and increase participation?

Answer:

- a. Yes. The ASC's current approach is to work closely with National Sporting Organisations (NSOs) on the development of their high performance programs, including directly managing some programs on behalf of NSOs through the AIS.
- b. *Australia's Winning Edge* was released in November 2012 and is the ASC's plan for delivering improved high performance outcomes into the future. Developed in partnership with Australia's high performance network, *Australia's Winning Edge* outlines that the AIS will transition out of direct program delivery, transferring full responsibility for high performance programs to NSOs. The AIS, as Australia's national strategic high performance agency, will be responsible for funding and overseeing NSOs' high performance activities on behalf of the Government.
- c. Yes.
- d. Yes.
- e. Yes.

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National Sporting Organisations – Funding Agreements

With reference to the Australian Government’s response (‘Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success’, 2010, p15) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 4.2:

- Do the funding agreements (mentioned in the government’s response) make the ‘adoption of appropriate and national skills-based governance structures that reflect the diversity of membership a funding condition for national sporting organisations’?

Answer:

The Commission takes a broad governance perspective in the Sport Collaboration Agreements between the ASC and National Sporting Organisations (NSOs), whereby the NSO “is required to adopt and comply with sound policies and practices in relation to its corporate governance and financial management”.

To assist this process the ASC has developed Governance Principles as a guide for all sports. The ASC adopts an “if not, why not” approach to compliance. Sports should be open and transparent with their stakeholders as to how they comply with the principles, offering an explanation where they depart from them. It is the stakeholders who should then determine if the departure is reasonable.

As a key stakeholder for most NSOs, the ASC is familiar with how NSO governance arrangements adhere to the principles. NSO governance arrangements are considered in the risk assessment applied to all funded NSOs as part of the ASC’s Annual Sport Performance Review process.

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National Sporting Organisations – Maximising Funding

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p2) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "...the ASC...will be tasked with progressing Australian Sport: The Pathway to Success and distributing funding to maximise the Australian Government's whole-of-sport reform agenda."

- a) Exactly what amount of funds is the ASC responsible for in regard to 'distributing funding' to maximise the reform agenda?
- b) How much money has the ASC distributed to date?
- c) To which programs/organisations has the ASC distributed funding to?
- d) Are there any checks/balances in place regarding the distribution of this funding?

Answer:

- a) In 2012-13 the ASC will be appropriated \$268 million from Government. Of this amount, over \$118 million is currently allocated to National Sporting Organisations for high performance and participation outcomes. This includes funding provided to the AIS to run high performance programs on behalf of NSOs. A further \$35 million will be delivered as grants to individuals and organisation for programs such as Local Sporting Champions, Direct Athlete Support, Sport Leadership Grants and Scholarships for Women, State Departments of Sport and Recreation, Multicultural Youth Partnership Program, AIS Research, State Institute of Sport/State Academy of Sport and the Active After-school Communities.
- b) In 2010-11 the ASC was appropriated \$269 million from Government. It was distributed as follows:
 - o \$136 million as allocations to support NSOs
 - o \$34 million in grants to individuals and/or organisations (as listed above and excluding NSOs).

In 2011-12 the ASC was appropriated \$269 million from Government. It was distributed as follows:

- o \$137 million as allocations to support NSOs
 - o \$35 million in grants to individuals and/or organisations (as listed above and excluding NSOs).
- c) Funding is primarily distributed to NSOs but is also distributed to other organisations and individuals through a variety of grant programs. Information on these grants programs including recipients and amounts for 2011-12 and 2012-13 was provided in the response to ASC questions on notice 84 and 85 from this Estimates round.

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- d) As a statutory authority under the *Commonwealth Authorities and Companies Act 1997 (CAC Act)*, the ASC is not bound by the Commonwealth Grant Guidelines but distributes funding in accordance with Australian National Audit office grant guidelines and principles.

All grant programs have monitoring and reporting requirements as deemed appropriate for the size, nature and risk of each particular program.

The performance of each NSO in delivering outcomes against their plan is assessed as part of the ASC's Annual Sport Performance Review process. Through this process, the ASC measures each NSO's performance against achievement of targets identified in each NSO's high performance and participation strategies.

Included in the ASC Sports Collaboration Agreement (SCA) is a requirement for NSOs to keep adequate records, including all documents necessary to provide the ASC details of activities and expenditure. A specific compliance requirement of the SCA is receipt of an audited acquittal statement that highlights the ASC investment, in addition the ASC also requests the organisations audited financial statements.

As part of *the Winning Edge* announcement in November 2012, the ASC re-emphasised the importance of leadership, governance and administration for NSOs, as well as announcing that future funding decisions will be linked directly to *Winning Edge* targets and milestones. These measures will increase the level of accountability for sports that receive government funding.

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National Sporting Organisations – Additional Funding to NSOs

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p16) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 4.3:

1. Have national sporting organisations been provided with additional funding to grow participation at a community level? If so, how much funding was provided by the Australian Government?
2. Please provide a list of each national sporting organisation that received this funding, including the details of how much funding each organisation received.
3. Are sporting organisations required to deliver participation outcomes as a part of their funding agreement?
4. What have been the participation outcomes since this has been implemented (if it has been implemented)?
5. Have any organisations failed to deliver the required outcomes?

Answer:

1. Through *the Pathway to Success*, an additional \$11,375,000 was allocated annually to 30 National Sporting Organisations (NSOs) for participation outcomes. This additional funding now forms part of the ongoing annual sport participation grants to NSOs. A further investment of \$2 million was provided in 2010-11 and \$2.3 million in 2011-12 for participation outcomes as a one-off two-year investment across eleven sports.
2. Please see Attachment A for a list of NSOs that received participation funding and how much each organisation received.
3. Yes improved participation outcomes are expected from sports; such as an increase in participation numbers based on the NSO's participation plans and targets that are included in the Sport Collaboration Agreement.
- 4 & 5.
2011/12 was the first full financial year that new participation funding was available to NSOs and targets are set by the sport through their own plans. The ASC is currently working through the 2012 Annual Sport Performance Review with performance measures being one of the aspects that will be considered in each sport's assessment.

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Attachment A

Additional Participation Funding

NSO	2012/13	2011/12	2010/11
Athletics Australia	\$150,000	\$550,000	\$550,000
Australian Football League	\$750,000	\$750,000	\$750,000
Badminton Australia	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000
Australian Baseball Federation	\$150,000	\$240,000	\$150,000
Basketball Australia	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000
Bowls Australia Inc	\$400,000	\$490,000	\$400,000
Cricket Australia	\$750,000	\$750,000	\$750,000
Cycling Australia	\$350,000	\$350,000	\$350,000
Equestrian Australia	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$250,000
Football Federation Australia	\$700,000	\$700,000	\$700,000
Golf Australia	\$350,000	\$350,000	\$350,000
Gymnastics Australia Ltd	\$600,000	\$600,000	\$600,000
Hockey Australia	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000
Netball Australia	\$700,000	\$700,000	\$700,000
Orienteering Australia	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000
Rowing Australia Ltd		\$300,000	\$300,000
Australian Rugby League Commission	\$400,000	\$600,000	\$600,000
Australian Rugby Union	\$450,000	\$450,000	\$450,000
Yachting Australia	\$400,000	\$400,000	\$400,000
Skate Australia Inc	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000
Ski & Snowboard Australia		\$200,000	\$200,000
Softball Australia	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$250,000
Squash Australia Ltd		\$100,000	
Surf Life Saving Australia	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$250,000
Surfing Australia	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$500,000
Swimming Australia Ltd	\$400,000	\$900,000	\$900,000
Table Tennis Australia	\$150,000	\$150,000	\$150,000
Tennis Australia	\$750,000	\$750,000	\$750,000
Tenpin Bowling Australia Ltd	\$75,000	\$75,000	\$75,000
Touch Football Australia	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$250,000
Triathlon Australia	\$250,000	\$250,000	\$250,000
Australian University Sport	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
Australian Volleyball Federation		\$300,000	\$300,000
Australian Water Polo Inc			\$100,000
Australian Paralympic Committee	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000
Deaf Sports Australia		\$200,000	
TOTAL	\$11,375,000*	\$13,755,000	\$13,375,000

* Funding allocation as at 30 November 2012, subject to change through remainder of year.

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National Sporting Organisations – Public Funding

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p16) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 4.4:

1. Are national sporting organisations that are heavily reliant on public funding on national rolling five-year plans that set targets and measures by which the national sporting organisations are judged? If not, in what way has the ASC addressed this recommendation through its funding agreements, as specified in the government's response?
2. Does the government consider the ASC's 'Sports Governance Principles' of March 2012 (announced by Minister Lundy on 19 April 2012) an adequate answer to this recommendation?

Answer:

1. National Sporting Organisations, as part of their Sport Collaboration Agreements with the ASC, are required to have strategic plans setting performance targets and measures. The length of the plans is determined by the sports. Targets and measures are reviewed through the ASC's Annual Sport Performance Review process using a national reporting framework. The ASC anticipates moving to an expectation of NSOs having rolling 3 year strategic plans.
2. The Governance Principles provide guidance on good governance practices for National Sporting Organisations. The Principles emphasise the importance of strategic planning framework.

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National Sporting Organisations – Duplication of Functions

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p16) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 4.5:

- a. Did the government contact the ASC about this? If so, when did this occur?
- b. Does the ASC work with smaller national organisations to ensure functions and services are shared, accessible and are not duplicated?
- c. Have state/territory and local governments adopted this approach?
- d. Have there been duplications of functions since the Government's response was released?
- e. Is 'sharing' a condition of financial support for national sporting organisations?

Answer:

- a. The ASC was consulted on the Government's response to the Crawford report prior to it being finalised and presented as part of the *Pathway to Success* document in 2010.
- b. The ASC works with NSOs, small and large, to ensure they are viable and sustainable organisations. The Organisational Development Framework is a key tool used by the ASC to assess the capability maturity of a sport. The critical success factors of delivery models address the accessibility and duplication of functions and services.

Through the release of *Australia's Winning Edge* on 30 November 2012, the ASC has again committed to work with sports to identify further opportunities for shared services to create efficiencies and reduce costs.

- c. State, territory and local governments also work with sports organisations to ensure they are viable and sustainable organisations. Some jurisdictions have "Sports Houses" to provide economical office accommodation and shared administration costs.
- d. Since the release of the Government's response, the National Sport and Active Recreation Policy Framework (NSARPF) has been agreed and all jurisdictions have committed to working collaboratively to achieve the NSARPF objectives. Through the collaboration and commitment to the NSARPF, duplication of functions and services is being reduced. This is work in progress.
- e. No.

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National Sporting Organisations – Revenue Growth

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p16) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 4.6:

1. Has the ASC and the NSOs identified suitable options to increase revenue and decrease their reliance on public funding?
2. Can you provide evidence or examples of NSOs holding events that raise their profile outside of the Olympics? Can you please provide a list?
3. Does the government and the ASC believe that NSOs are successfully engaged in raising their profiles outside of the Olympics?
4. Leading up to the 2012 London Olympics, were national sporting organisations hosting events to raise the profile of their sport outside of the Olympics?
5. Have National Sporting organisations been able to create revenue streams by adopting this approach?

Answer:

1. The ASC continues to work with sports to identify revenue growth opportunities for sports. *Australia's Winning Edge*, released in November 2012, re-emphasised the need for NSOs to attract greater levels of commercial and philanthropic investment.
2. Yes. Examples include but are not limited to:
 - Yachting Australia: The Sailing World Championships (combined class) were held in Perth during December 2011. Some boats were given as a legacy to clubs within Western Australia and other states.
 - Triathlon Australia: In the past 3 years the NSO has hosted the Sydney World Championships race (one of an eight event series). This is supported by NSW Events.
 - Basketball Australia: Undertook the hosting of a Farewell Series in Victoria, to profile the Australian Women's Team (Opals) and the Australian Men's Team (Boomers) before the 2012 London Olympics. The NSO believes this is key to raising the profile of the sport outside of the Olympics.
 - Hockey Australia: Recently secured naming right sponsors for both the men's and women's national teams. This has not been achieved since before the Sydney 2000 Olympics despite continued international success.
 - Hockey Australia: The ASC is assisting the NSO to implement key recommendations of a commercialisation report, including a key recommendation to create a marquee tournament. The Hockey Australia marquee tournament 'International Super Series' was delivered in conjunction with the 2011 Commonwealth Heads of Government Meeting in Perth during October. The 'International Super Series' was again conducted in November 2011 and November 2012 with strong corporate, state government and broadcast support.

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As a result of this tournament, the NSO has secured additional corporate support and are moving towards a sustainable event that has the potential to provide an additional source of revenue.

- Hockey Australia: Hosting the 2012 Champions Trophy (men) in Melbourne during December 2012. This event will enable Hockey Australia to continue to build the profile of hockey following the Olympic Games.
- Australian Baseball Federation: Launched the Australian Team v Australian Baseball League All Stars in 2011 in Perth. This event was televised into Asia and North America. The event will be held annually with the 2012 event in Melbourne on 16 December.
- Cycling Australia: Hosted the 2012 Track Cycling World Championships.
- Squash Australia: Developed an Australian Squash Tour in 2011, to both help the quality of the domestic competition and to increase the visibility and profile of the sport nationally. Australian Squash Tour events have financial contributions from relevant clubs and local governments to support the delivery of each event and to provide prize money at each event.
- Wheelchair Basketball: National wheelchair basketball leagues for men and women are organised by Australian Athletes with a Disability in partnership with Basketball Australia.
- Wheelchair Rugby: National wheelchair rugby championships were held in 2011 and 2012, and are organised by Australian Athletes with a Disability.
- Swimming Australia: Held their National Championships and Olympic selection trials in Adelaide in March 2012, with most finals sessions attracting sell-out crowds.
- Swimming Australia: Will hold the BHP Billiton Super Series in Perth in January 2013, which will see the Australian swim team, compete against China and South Africa. The event has attracted significant commercial and state government support, and is assured for three years.
- Athletics Australia: Staged the 2012 National Athletics Series which consisted of 14 meets across the country, including four national tour meets being televised nationally. The national tour meets attracted both corporate and state government investment.
- Diving Australia: Diving Australia hosted the World Junior Diving Championships in Adelaide in October 2012 with several Australian and international competitors London Olympians competing. This event did not attract significant commercial sponsorship/support.
- Equestrian Australia: Has been involved in the running and promotion of the Equestrian Grand Final for the past two years, being held in November of each year. The event is held as part of Equitana (the Southern Hemisphere's biggest Equine trade show) and is intended to create a Grand Final like atmosphere to bring the best domestic and international riders together. This format has created new sponsorship partnerships for Equestrian Australia.
- Volleyball Australia: The 2013 Australian Beach Volleyball Tour has been revitalised with a renewed focus on live to audience activation opportunities for the sport.

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- Football Federation Australia: Developed the W-League to both help the quality of the women's domestic competition and to increase the visibility and profile of the sport nationally.
 - Australian Paralympic Committee: Oceania Goalball Regional Championships, Australia v Japan Wheelchair Rugby Test Series and Swiss Color Run.
 - Netball Australia: International Quad Series, Constellation Cup, Netfest.
 - Rowing Australia: Samsung Rowing World Cup (2013 and 2014).
 - Skate Australia (via Skateboarding Australia): The Nike Skateboarding Australia Amateur National Series and Finals, and Skateboarding Australia Pro/Am Tour.
 - Tennis: The Australian Open, Australian Open Tour, Davis & Fed Cup, Australian Pro Tour. Australian Money Tour, Optus Junior Tour, December Showdown.
 - Water Polo: The National Water Polo League and the inaugural World Junior Championships will be held in Perth in December 2012 linked to the BHP Billiton Aquatic Super Series.
3. Yes. As noted above, through *Australia's Winning Edge* the ASC has again committed to working with NSOs to attract increased levels of non-government investment, which in part will be achieved by sports continuing to raise their profiles.
 4. Yes.
 5. Yes and the ASC will continue to work with NSOs to expand these revenue streams over the coming years.

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National Sport and Education Strategy

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p17) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 5.1:

- a. The National Sport and Education Strategy was due for completion in 2012 (according to the ASC's 2010-11 annual report). Did the government and the ASC meet this deadline? On what date was the strategy implemented?
- b. What are the aims of the Strategy?
- c. Are there benchmarks in place to gauge the success of the Strategy?
- d. What role does sport and physical education have in the National School Curriculum?
- e. Are state and territory governments on board with the role of sport and physical education in the National School Curriculum?
- f. When did the Education Minister agree that ACARA should prioritise PE in the development of the National Curriculum?
- g. Was physical education prioritised in the development of phase three of the National Curriculum?
- h. What constitutes 'maximised' in reference to the number of hours committed to PE in the school curriculum be maximised?

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p2) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "This agenda includes...a Sport and Education Strategy – to increase the role and effectiveness of sport in schools and to boost the number of our children participating in our sporting base".

- i. Has the Strategy increased the role and effectiveness of sport in schools? What evidence can you provide to demonstrate this?
- j. What increase has there been in the number of children participating in sport? What evidence can you provide to demonstrate this?

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p3) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "The Australian Government will deliver a National Sport and Education Strategy that...will: Boost teachers' skills under the *Improving Teacher Quality National Partnership* to ensure high quality sport and physical education is delivered in our schools. The Australian Government will work with the states and territories and ACARA to achieve national professional standards for teachers in this area".

- k. How have teachers' skills been boosted (under the *Improving Teacher Quality National Partnership*) to ensure high quality sport and physical education is delivered in our schools?
- l. What tangible evidence do you have to show that teachers' skills have been boosted in this area?
- m. Has this been a measure that has been implemented across all schools in Australia?

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- n. Did the Australian Government contact ACARA, as well as the state and territory governments, about achieving national standards for teachers in this area?
- o. Have the standards been put in place?

Answer:

- a. The Strategy is being developed in consultation with states and territories.
- b. See above
- c. See above
- d. Health and physical education (HPE) has been prioritised within Phase 3 of the National Curriculum Project (NCP). The Australian Curriculum, Assessment and Reporting Authority, which is leading the development of the NCP, has released the draft HPE curriculum for consultation.
- e. On 15 April 2010, the Ministerial Council for Education, Early Childhood Development and Youth Affairs (MCEECDYA) agreed to prioritise HPE within Phase 3 of the NCP, include HPE as a core learning requirement for all students from Foundation to Year 10 and maximise, within the overall package of required school learning, the number of school hours students participate in quality physical education and sport each week.
- f. The Minister for School Education, Early Childhood and Youth is a member of MCEECDYA.
- g. Yes, refer to the above answer.
- h. It means that within the school setting, the time dedicated to physical activity be increased if possible.
- i. Refer to (a).
- j. Refer to (a).
- k. Refer to (a).
- l. Refer to (a).
- m. Refer to (a).
- n. Refer to (a).
- o. Refer to (a).

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National Curriculum

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p17) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 5.2:

- a. Was the national curriculum for sport and physical education considered before/during the second phase of the national curriculum?
- b. If not, at what stage in the curriculum process was sport and PE considered?

Answer:

- a. No, the Health and Physical Education curriculum was considered as part of Phase 3.
- b. Phase 3.

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School Sporting Facilities

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p17) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 5.3:

- a. What percentage or dollar figure of the claimed \$16.2 billion was spent on sport and recreational facilities?

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p18) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 5.4:

- b. Was this recommendation addressed as part of the Strategy? If so, in what way was it addressed?
- c. What exactly has the government done to work with schools to ensure that communities have access to facilities?
- d. What evidence does the government have that more members of the community are accessing halls and covered learning areas?

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p18) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 5.5:

- e. Was this recommendation addressed as part of the Strategy? If so, in what way was it addressed?
- f. What exactly has the government done to work with tertiary education and other institutional sporting facilities to ensure that communities have access to facilities?
- g. What evidence does the government have that more members of the community are accessing these facilities?

Answer:

The Building the Education Revolution program improved learning facilities for thousands of Australian schools through funding new infrastructure projects and refurbishments.

The Building the Education Revolution funded a range of facility types, including sport and active recreation facilities, through the following streams:

- Primary Schools for the 21st Century, for new libraries, multi-purpose halls, classrooms and refurbishments.
- Science and Language Centres for 21st Century Secondary Schools, to refurbish or construct new science laboratories or language learning centres.
- National School Pride, to refurbish buildings and construct or upgrade fixed shade structures, outdoor learning areas and sporting grounds and facilities.

For further detail, questions (a), (c), (d), (f) and (g) are best posed by the Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations, which has responsibility for the Building the Education Revolution program.

- b. This matter is being considered in the development of the National Sport and Education Strategy.
- e. This matter is being considered in the development of the National Sport and Education Strategy.

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Active After-School Communities

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p18) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 5.6:

- a. What evidence can the government provide of the 'closer alignment' between the Active After-school Communities (AASC) program with community sport, national sporting organisations and other education-based programs?
- b. Does the government still consider the ASC as the best organisation to deliver the Active After-School Communities Program?

Answer:

- a. The AASC program was reconfigured to recognise a need to enhance relationships with National Sporting Organisations (NSO) and State Sporting Organisations (SSO). To assist with this a NSO Liaison Manager was appointed to the AASC National Team. In addition the former seven State Managers were replaced with four Zone Directors who have been given the role of linking the work being conducted nationally with NSOs with the range of SSOs across the states and territories of Australia.

Additionally, research conducted by Newspoll Market and Social Research in 2009-10 with schools/Out of School Hours Care Sites, community coaches, AASC staff, parents and participants found that 66 per cent of community coaches reported that the program has resulted in more children joining local clubs.

- b. Yes.

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National Sport Volunteer Strategy

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p19) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 6.1:

- a. I understand that the ASC Clearinghouse was conducting consultations regarding the National Sport Volunteer Strategy in 2011. Please provide details of who was consulted and when these consultations occurred and/or which organisations made submissions to the ASC Clearinghouse during the consultation period.
- b. Has the government implemented the National Sport Volunteer Strategy? If so, when was it implemented?
- c. Does this Strategy aim to 'better strategically engage, support, train and recognise our sport volunteers'?
- d. Does the Strategy 'support and contribute to the Government's National Volunteering Strategy'?
- e. What are the other elements of the Strategy?
- f. Are there any benchmarks in place regarding the Strategy?
- g. Please provide a copy of the Strategy.
- h. Who is responsible for monitoring the Strategy to ensure that it is achieving its objectives?
- i. Is any government funding allocated to this Strategy?
- j. By how much have sport volunteer numbers increased since the Strategy was implemented?
- k. How many sport volunteers have been trained since the Strategy was implemented?
- l. In what way have sports volunteers been recognised since the Strategy was implemented?

Answer:

- a. Consultations on a first draft of the National Sport Volunteer Strategy (the strategy) were held over August and September 2011. Written submissions were received through the ASC's Clearinghouse from:
 - Tennis Australia
 - Australian Lacrosse Association
 - Golf Australia
 - Australian University Sport
 - Office for Recreation and Sport SA
 - Bowls Australia
 - Vicsport
 - Confederation of Australian Motorsport
 - Department of Sport and Recreation WA
 - Australian Rugby Union
 - Sport and Recreation Tasmania

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- Australian International Shooting
- Department of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations
- Sport and Recreation Victoria (Department of Planning and Community Development)
- Sport and Recreation Services, Department of Communities Qld
- Volunteering Australia

The ASC also conducted a series of community based workshops across the country to source feedback from community level sporting organisations. This was organised through the Active After-schools Communities program.

B. – L.

To develop the strategy, the ASC formed a working group consisting of representatives from:

- Commonwealth: (Office for Sport, ‘Volunteering and Social Investment Section’ of the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet);
- Committee of Australian Sport and Recreation Officials (NSW)
- Volunteering Australia
- Service Skills Australia
- national sporting organisations (AFL, Softball Australia and Surf Lifesaving Australia)
- state sporting federations (VicSport and SportSA)
- experts in the field (Brendan Lynch [exSport] and Graeme Cuskelly [Griffith University]).

The development of the strategy has been supported by a literature review conducted by Griffith University on behalf of the Commission.

The Committee of Australian Sport and Recreation Officials (CASRO) considered a draft of the strategy at its meeting of 8 November 2012. The ASC is making amendments to the draft, taking into account the views of CASRO, with a view to a revised version being considered out of session.

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Volunteering

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p19) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 6.2:

1. Are AIS scholarship holders required to volunteer at local community sporting clubs or junior sport programs?
2. In what capacity do they volunteer?
3. Are there requirements about the amount of time that athletes are required to volunteer for?
4. Are records kept about where/for how long athletes volunteer?
5. Has the government established sources within the ASC to 'retired and current athletes with charity, government or non-government organisations delivering a range of initiatives that aim to strengthen our community'?
6. Has the ASC set up a mechanism for athletes to register their interest and to provide a matchmaking service?
7. How many athletes have used this mechanism?
8. What costs are associated with these two initiatives?
9. What benchmarks are in place to ensure that these initiatives are working?

Answer:

1. Volunteering is not mandated for AIS scholarship holders; however, AIS athletes are actively encouraged to undertake a range of volunteering activities that include engaging with the local community, sporting clubs and junior sport programs.
2. The capacities in which AIS athletes volunteer includes:
 - officiating and coaching at local sporting clubs;
 - conducting coaching clinics and participating in local sporting club presentation functions;
 - charity work with hospital visits, fundraising activities;
 - acting as mentors for younger athletes;
 - community service activities – country fire service, indigenous community visits, flood relief efforts, surf life saving patrol, Red Shield Appeal, animal welfare, homeless shelters, childcare community services;
 - participating and supporting school-based sporting challenges; and
 - public speaking and school gala days.
3. No.
4. Yes, this information is collated through the Annual AIS Athlete Survey.
5. The AIS Athlete, Career and Education Program is the nominated area that connects current athletes with charity, government and non-government organisations in the context of volunteering opportunities.

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6. The AIS has an alumni network that services as a vehicle to remain in contact with retired scholarship athletes and to promote various AIS programs, activities and initiatives.

Yes, athletes register their interest with the AIS Athlete, Career and Education Program.

7. In 2011-12 a total of 216 AIS athletes undertook volunteering activities.
8. There are no financial costs associated.
9. Annual data is collated in regard to AIS athlete involvement that includes the nature of voluntary work undertaken, how many hours per month is undertaken, and the athletes' experience in being involved in this area.

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Volunteering – Funding and Education

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p6) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "The Australian Government will support sport volunteers and our community coaches and officials by:

- "Providing funding support to NSOs to deliver coaching and officiating education programs, especially in regional areas
- Providing additional funding to targeted national sporting organisations to enable them to employ development staff where required to drive volunteer programs and initiatives through their sport at a grassroots level".

1. How many coaching and officiating education programs have started since the government released its response to the Crawford Report?
2. How many of these programs take place in regional areas?
3. How much government funding was allocated to this program?
4. How many development staff have been employed to drive volunteer programs and initiatives?
5. What is the amount of the 'additional funding' provided by government for this?

Answer: (1-5)

Through *Pathway to Success*, an additional \$11.3 million has been allocated annually to 30 National Sport Organisations (NSOs) for participation outcomes. The funding provided additional opportunities to deliver coach and official education throughout Australia as identified in the participation plans submitted by NSOs.

NSOs and their affiliates have responsibility for the delivery of their sport. The areas identified for delivery are outlined in the National Sporting Organisations' strategic and operational plans, from which the participation plans are drawn.

The additional participation funding provided through *Pathway to Success*, in part, helps NSOs to deliver programs to support, subsidise and reward the efforts of volunteer coaches and officials.

Each sport is structured and delivered differently and the priorities for action vary. For example, with the assistance of the ASC, Yachting Australia is in the process of analysing the capabilities of its Development Officer network and aligning it with the personnel needs identified for the delivery of its new junior programs. The ASC is also assisting the Australian Rugby League in a pilot project in four regions across the country to identify the capabilities of volunteers at community club level to deliver rugby league development programs and develop strategies to address any gaps identified. The ASC is working with a range of other sports in the context of their plans to track how many are investing in Development Officers and how many staff are employed.

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The ASC is also working with Service Skills Australia to develop a sector wide approach to workforce training (including both paid and volunteer workers) in alignment with the requirements of the Workforce Development Fund administered by the Australian Workplace and Productivity Agency.

Additionally, the Active After-schools Communities (AASC) program delivers the Community Coach Training Program through the 149 Regional Coordinators within the AASC. These staff are located in metropolitan and regional Australia.

Since the release of *Pathway to Success*, over 60,000 individuals have completed the Beginning Coaching General Principles and Community Coach Training Program provided by the Commission online. In addition, more than 11,000 have completed the online Introductory Level Officiating General Principles course.

This training is provided free of charge to the user. The cost to the Commission, depending on numbers of people accessing courses, is between \$3 and \$5 per person.

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Support for Volunteers

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p2) to the Crawford Report, the government states that the ASC will be tasked with progressing 'Pathway to Success' and distributing funding to maximise the government's whole-of-sport reform agenda. "This agenda includes: Recognising the critical role of volunteers to our entire sports system and introducing measures to support, subsidise and reward their efforts."

- In what way has the new agenda recognised volunteers? What costs are associated with this?
- What measures have been introduced to support volunteers? What costs are associated with this?
- What measures have been introduced to subsidise sport volunteers? What costs are associated with this?
- What measures have been introduced to support sport volunteers? What costs are associated with this?

Answer:

Through Pathway to Success, an additional \$11.3 million has been allocated annually to 30 National Sport Organisations (NSOs) for participation outcomes. The funding provided additional opportunities to deliver coach and official education throughout Australia as identified in the participation plans submitted by NSOs.

NSOs and their affiliates have responsibility for the delivery of their sport. The areas identified for delivery are outlined through National Sporting Organisations' strategic and operational plans, from which the participation plans are drawn.

The additional participation funding provided through Pathway to Success, in part, helps NSOs to deliver programs to support, subsidise and reward the efforts of volunteers.

The ASC is also assisting a number of NSOs with projects aimed at ensuring that the sport's workforce has the capacity to deliver participation targets. In the case of rugby league and swimming, these projects are focused on volunteers at the community club level, while projects in tennis and yachting target development officers that assist clubs, often largely run by volunteers, to deliver the sport to the community.

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Community Sport – Sport and Recreation Facility Needs

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p19) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 6.3:

- a. Has the government (in partnership with the state and territory governments) assembled data on the sport and recreation facility needs and priorities of communities and regions?
If so, what were the findings of this data? What action is being taken by government regarding the findings?

Answer:

- a. CASRO is currently considering the issue of infrastructure planning. There is currently no specific tool for identifying sport and recreation facility needs and priorities.

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Review of ASF

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p20) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 6.4:

- a. Have all projects related to the \$300 million been completed? Was the budget of \$300 million adhered to or were there blow outs with this budget?
- b. Was the effectiveness of the ASF reviewed, as the government mentioned? If so, what were the findings of the review? Has the effectiveness of the ASF been improved as a result of the review?

Answer:

- a. The Australian Government provided funding of over \$300 million for 1,100 sport projects under the Regional and Local Community Infrastructure Program. Thirteen projects with Commonwealth funding of \$6.3 million remain to be completed. The budgeted government contribution for the RLCIP projects was not exceeded.
- b. The Department and the ASF are working closely together to review the governance and structural arrangements of the ASF.

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Community Sport – Potential to Engage Community

With reference to the Australian Government's response (*'Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success'*, 2010, p20) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 6.6:

- a. Has preference been given by government to projects that have the potential to engage wide sections of the community?

Answer:

The Australian Government noted this recommendation in the context of its response to Recommendation 6.4. As indicated in the response to Recommendation 6.4, the Australian Government has made significant investments in community infrastructure including from small community facilities to major sporting venues thus benefitting many sections of the community. Community needs are considered as part of the funding process and many projects are identified by community organisations or local government. Funding has been provided through the Regional and Local Community Infrastructure Program (RLCIP), the Regional Development Australia Fund, the investment in schools including sporting facilities under the Building the Education Revolution program and through projects supported by the Australian Sports Foundation. Major projects funded recently include the upgrade of the Adelaide Oval and the Sydney Cricket Ground.

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Community Sport – Geographic Areas

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p21) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 7.2:

- a. Did the government consider the appropriateness of choosing geographic areas to establish sport, recreation and volunteering programs? What were the government's conclusions about acting on this?
- b. Has the ASC taken this recommendation into account when developing its policies?

Answer:

- a. The ASC works closely with State Departments of Sport and Recreation and National Sporting Organisations to ensure the appropriateness of all programs, including the consideration of the delivery sites. The ASC's Active After-school Communities (AASC) program, with resources spread across Australia, is an integral part of this.
- b. Yes. An example is development of online education and training to provide opportunities for all Australians regardless of geographic location. Since the release of *Pathway to Success*, more than 60,000 individuals have completed the Beginning Coaching General Principles course. In addition 11,000 individuals have completed the online Introductory Officiating General Principles course. The large numbers of Australians accessing these courses demonstrates the increased accessibility provided by an online solution.

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Community Sport – Participation Plans

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p21) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 7.3:

1. Has the government ensured that all NSOs have developed participation plans in partnership with their state/territory associations? If not, how many NSOs are yet to develop participation plans? If so, how many NSOs have a participation plan in place? Yes
2. What evidence is there that these plans have broadened participation in local clubs?
3. Who monitors these plans to ensure that they are achieving their aims?

Answer:

1. Yes, all 36 NSOs that received additional participation funding are required to produce a participation plan.
2. Participation growth within each NSO is assessed as part of the Annual Sports Performance Review process. The ASC is currently working through the 2012 Annual Sport Performance Review with performance measures being one of the aspects that will be considered in the sports assessment.
3. The Commission monitors NSO plans as part of the Annual Sports Performance Review process.

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Community Sport – Access to ASF

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p. 23) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 8.5:

- Has access to the ASF been simplified? In what way has this been achieved?
- Have the services at the ASF been enhanced? In what way has this been achieved?
- Have there been improvements in that way awareness has been raised about the ASF?

Answer:

A Review of the ASF is currently underway. The Review is being completed by the Office for Sport, Department of Regional Australia, Local Government, Arts and Sport.

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Community Sport – Costs of Participation

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p23) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 8.6:

1. Have the costs of participation for Australian families been reduced since the government's response was released?
2. Has the 'Pathways to Success' contributed to the reduction of the cost of participation for Australian families? If so, in what way?
3. What is the total government funding that was supplied to the NSOs to deliver direct financial assistance to support participation initiatives, since the government released this response?
Was the Local Sporting Champions program doubled?
4. Were 4,000 more people assisted through the program?
5. What costs were associated with this doubling of the program?

Answer:

1 & 2.

Pathway to Success has contributed to reducing the cost of participation for Australian families by providing participation funding to NSOs and doubling the Local Sporting Champions program. The Commission also provides assistance to NSOs to assist Australian families through the Elite Indigenous Travel and Accommodation Assistance Program and the Multicultural Youth Sports Partnership program.

3. Since 1 July 2010, the Commission has provided \$55.9 million to NSOs to support participation initiatives and \$34,000 to NSOs to support participation programs for youth from new and emerging communities through the Multicultural Youth Sports Partnership program. The Commission has also provided \$219,239 to NSOs for the Elite Indigenous Travel and Accommodation Assistance Program and \$64,865 to NSOs through the Sport Leadership Grants and Scholarships for Women program.

Following the announcement of the Pathway to Success, the grant funding available through the Local Sporting Champions Program has increased from \$1.6 million to \$3.17 million.

4. 7,101 junior sportspeople were assisted through the Local Sporting Champions program in 2011-12. In 2009-10 the program supported 3,655 junior sportspeople.
5. See response to question 3 above. Additional costs for administering the larger program have been absorbed within existing ASC resources.

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Community Sport – Grassroots Participation

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p2) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "This agenda includes ... boosting funding opportunities for NSOs to grow grassroots participation through direct grants to community clubs."

- Have the direct grants to community clubs increased grassroots participation? What evidence can you provide of this?

Answer:

Through *the Pathway to Success* an additional \$11.3 million was allocated annually to National Sport Organisations (NSOs) for participation outcomes. The additional funding now forms part of the annual participation grants to NSOs. A decision was taken to provide all of the additional funding to NSOs rather than some of the funding being provided directly to community clubs. Funding NSOs for participation outcomes is considered the most effective strategic investment for the Australian Sports Commission. The funding is spent in accordance with each NSO's participation plan and performance against the plan is assessed as part of the ASC's Annual Sport Performance Review process.

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Community Sport – Supporting NSOs

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p2) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "We will support national sporting organisations (NSOs) to expand participation at a community level by: Providing NSOs with additional funding to grow participation at a community level and require them to deliver improved participation outcomes as part of their funding agreements with the ASC".

1. What amount is this 'additional funding'? Please provide answers for all financial years since the additional funding was allocated.
2. Are 'improved participation outcomes' included in every funding agreement between NSOs and the ASC?
3. Are all NSOs complying with the participation outcomes? If not, can you provide the names of these NSOs and the circumstances in which they are not complying?
4. Is the government able to directly correlate the additional funding with any increase in participation?
5. In the last five financial years how much funding did the ASC give to NSOs?

Answer:

1. Through *the Pathway to Success*, an additional \$11,375,000 was allocated annually to 30 National Sporting Organisations (NSOs) for participation outcomes. This additional funding now forms part of the ongoing annual sport participation grants to NSOs. A further investment of \$2 million was provided in 2010-11 and \$2.3 million in 2011-12 for participation outcomes as a one-off two year investment across eleven sports.
2. Yes.
- 3 & 4.
2011-12 was the first full financial year that new participation funding was available to NSOs and targets are set by the sport through their own plans. The ASC is currently working through the 2012 Annual Sport Performance Review process with performance measures being one of the aspects that will be considered in the sports' assessments.
5. In the last five financial years the total ASC grant allocations to NSOs is as follows (including AIS allocations):
 - 2012-13 – \$118,187,863 (Funding to Nov 2012)
 - 2011-12 – \$136,015,425
 - 2010-11 – \$136,588,777
 - 2009-10 – \$95,522,120
 - 2008-09 – \$103,173,617

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Funding

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p21) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 8.1:

- a. Of the \$195.2 million announced in the 2010-11 Budget for the ASC, how much has already been spent in the previous financial years (ie 2010-11, 2011-12)?
- b. How much has been allocated for the 2012-13 and 2013-14 financial years? (is this the same amount that is specified in the 2011-12 Budget Paper No.2)?
- c. The 2010-11 Budget Paper No 2 (page 208) provided details of which programs would receive the \$195.2 million in funding (e.g. direct athlete support, talent identification). Please provide a list of all programs/administration that received or will receive funding out of the \$195.2 million (and please include the dollar amount that each program will receive).
- d. Exactly how much has the government invested in this 'development pathway'?
- e. What benchmarks are in place to ensure that the development pathway is receiving the attention it deserves and is a priority for the ASC and government?

Answer:

- a. The ASC has spent \$96.9 million in the previous financial years.
- b. \$98.3 million has been allocated. This amount is consistent with the PBS.
- c. The \$195.2 million over four years will deliver a range of sport initiatives at both the elite and community level, including:
 - \$23 million in providing talent identification and development opportunities;
 - \$31 million in support for athletes to compete in international competitions;
 - \$28 million in increasing direct support for athletes;
 - \$15 million in providing support for the development of coaches;
 - \$4 million for education initiatives and coaching and development training;
 - \$94 million in Other Pathways to Success Initiatives not specifically detailed on p. 208 of the 2010-11 Budget Paper No 2, including:
 - participation grants directly to NSOs and other participation grants;
 - allocation to support outcomes in Women-In-Sport, Integrity and research;
 - elite athlete training environments.
- d. Through *the Pathway to Success*, an additional \$23 million was allocated annually to National Sport Organisations (NSOs) for high performance outcomes. In the first year this new funding was received, over \$5.7 million (25 per cent) was allocated by NSOs to deliver enhanced programs to develop potentially elite athletes.

Australia's Winning Edge, released in November 2012, is the ASC's high performance plan for moving from world class to world best.

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Developed in partnership with Australia's high performance network, *Australia's Winning Edge* provides the high performance sports sector with clear performance targets and a framework for collaboration from 2012-2022.

A key element of the plan is a new pool of funding dedicated to Australia's athlete pathway (talent) development initiatives. The ASC will allocate an additional \$2 million annually to support the development of athlete pathways and new initiatives to grow our talent pipeline.

- e. Talent identification programs are the responsibility of each NSO and form part of their High Performance plan. The performance of each NSO in delivering outcomes against their plan is assessed as part of the Australian Sport Commission's (ASC) Annual Sport Performance Review process.

Through this process, the ASC reviews the effectiveness of each NSO. Performance is measured against achievement of high level targets identified in each NSO's high performance strategy.

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Close Relationships and State and Territory Governments

With reference to the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p22) to the Crawford Report, particularly its response to Crawford Report recommendation 8.2:

- a. Has the Australian Government been working more closely with state and territory governments with regard to sport since the government released this response to the Crawford Report?
- b. What evidence can you provide of this closer relationship?

Answer:

- a. Yes.
- b. The commitment by all Commonwealth, state and territory sport and recreation Ministers, to the Framework demonstrates the intention by all governments to work together to pursue an improved sport and active recreation system. The Framework provides a guide for the development of coordinated strategies which will lead to greater alignment of sport and active recreation funding and programs. In support of this commitment, the Australian Government continues to participate in meetings with state and territory sports and recreation ministers and with CASRO.

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Funding for Australian Sport

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p2) to the Crawford Report, the government states that there has been "...a record \$1.2 billion in Australian Government funding over the next four years for Australian sport." Also see Minister Ellis' 11 May 2010 media release: "The Rudd Government will invest a record \$1.2 billion in sport over the next four years..."

- a. Please provide a breakdown of this \$1.2 billion for all financial years since the announcement was made (11 May 2010) and for the forward estimates, including which departments/agencies have received funding, which programs have received funding and the dollar amounts for each.

Answer:

	Office for Sport	Aust Sports Commission	Aust Sports Anti-Doping Authority	Totals
FY10-11	\$44,930,000	\$269,501,000	\$13,370,000	\$327,801,000
FY11-12	\$59,707,000	\$268,693,000	\$13,337,000	\$341,737,000
FY12-13	\$31,886,000	\$268,143,000	\$12,898,000	\$312,927,000
FY13-14	\$32,432,000	\$248,727,000	\$12,658,000	\$293,817,000
Totals	\$168,955,000	\$1,055,064,000	\$52,263,000	\$1,276,282,000

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Regional Infrastructure Funding Projects

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p6) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "In 2007-08 the Australian Government invested almost \$167 million to deliver 140 sport and recreation infrastructure projects across Australia".

- a. Have all 140 projects been completed?
- b. Please provide a list of all the projects funded using this funding for all financial years since 2007-08 (inclusive).

Answer:

- a. Of the total 141 projects, 135 have been completed.
- b. Of the 141 projects committed in 2007-08, the Office for Sport managed 109 projects worth \$95.3 million. The then Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Local Government managed 32 projects worth \$71.6 million. A list of projects is at Attachment A.

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Attachment A - 141 Sport Projects Committed to in 2007-08

Proponent Name	Project Name
Rockhampton and District Softball Association Inc	Construction of an amenities building at the Kele Park Softball Complex.
Rockhampton Basketball Inc	Redevelopment of the New Hegvold Stadium
Ipswich Basketball Association Incorporated	Refurbishment of the Ipswich Basketball Stadium
Clarence Valley Council	Multi-functional indoor sport and recreation facility on the existing Yamba Sports Complex
Gosford City Council	Multi use recreational and sporting facility bringing together Erina High School and Erina Oval facilities
Launceston City Council	Construction of the Launceston Aquatic Centre
Department of Communities ¹	Development of the Townsville 400 V8 Supercar Event Precinct
Alice Springs Town Council	Stage 2 of the Alice Springs Aquatic Centre
Bega Valley Shire Council	Upgrade of the Bega Recreation Ground
Central Coast Council	Turners Beach Walkway
City Of Ballarat	Ballarat Aquatic Centre
Stadium Mackay	Construct the 12,000 seat capacity Mackay multi-use stadium
Sunshine Coast Regional Council	Quad Park Redevelopment
Police and Community Youth Clubs NSW LTD	Upgrades at Port Stephens Police and Community Youth Club.
Port Sorell Life Saving Club Inc	Port Sorrell Surf Lifesaving Club equipment sheds
Launceston City Council	Launceston Tennis Centre
Central Highlands Regional Council	Emerald multi-purpose recreational amenity
Surf Coast Shire Council	Torquay multi-purpose sporting precinct
Circular Head Council	Stage 2 of the Circular Head Recreation Centre
City of Playford	Angle Vale multi-purpose recreation & community facility
City of Onkaparinga	Aldinga Recreation Centre
Isaac Regional Council	Construction and fit out of the Dysart multi-purpose sport & community centre
Central Highlands Regional Council	Stage 1 of the Blackwater Aquatic facility
Byron Shire Council	Byron Community multi-purpose sports and cultural facility
Townsville City Council	Murray Sports Complex
Department of Education (WA)	Woodvale Senior High School sporting and recreational facility
City of Casey	Timbarra Estate Basketball Stadium
Cooma-Monaro Shire Council	Upgrade amenities at the Cooma Festival pool complex
Nillumbik Shire Council	Diamond Creek multipurpose three court indoor stadium
Cairns Regional Council	Stage 1 of the Edmonton Leisure Centre
Mackay Regional Council	Mackay Aquatic Centre
City of Greater Geelong	Leisurelink Community Hub - Geelong
Adelaide Football Club	Redevelopment of Community Facility - AAMI Stadium
Adelaide North East Hockey Club	Resurfacing of the existing synthetic surfaces at Adelaide North East Hockey Club
Albany Creek Excelsior Soccer Club Facilities Upgrade	South Pines Sport Complex at Albany Creek Excelsior Soccer Club
Aspley Hornets Sports Club Lighting	Upgrade of Lighting at Aspley Hornets Sports Club
Batemans Bay Rugby Club	Equipment and Uniforms at Batemans Bay Rugby Club
Bathurst Rugby Union Club	Scoreboard Upgrade at Bathurst Rugby Union Club
Bathurst Rugby Union Cricket Club	Ground Keeping Equipment
Bathurst Soccer Club	Upgrade of lighting, grounds and irrigation infrastructure at Proctor Park
Beauty Point Recreation Ground	Upgrade of the Beauty Point Recreation Ground
Biloela, Rainbow St Sporting Fields	Various irrigation and amenities projects at Rainbow St Sporting Fields, Biloela

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Binalong Park, Toongabbie	Upgrade soccer grounds and facilities at Binalong Park, Toongabbie
Blackstone Park Development	Redevelopment of facilities including recreational walkways and playground
Blackwood Football Club	Upgrade of Lighting at Blackwood Hill Oval at Blackwood Football Club
Bradman Museum	New Wing including Cricket Hall of Fame at Bradman Museum, Bowral
Bridport Walkway	Upgrade path and lighting at the Bridport Walkway
Bunbury - Hands Oval	Upgrade Hands Oval Cricket Pitches and Change Rooms
Bundaberg Cricket Association	New ground equipment and shade cloth at Bundaberg Cricket Association
Bungendore Swimming Pool Upgrade	Refurbish change rooms at Bungendore Swimming Pool Upgrade
Burpengary Jets Junior Football Club	Lighting installation at Burpengary Jets Junior Football Club
Caboolture Snakes Rugby League Club	Lighting installation and building of facilities shed at Caboolture Snakes Rugby League Club
Caboolture Sport Softball Grounds	Upgrade of softball facilities at Caboolture Sport Softball Grounds
Campbelltown City Soccer	Upgrade of Facilities at Campbelltown City Soccer
Campbelltown Stadium	Redevelopment of Stadium at Campbelltown Stadium
Campese Oval and Taylors Park - Queanbeyan	Build club and change rooms at Campese Oval, Taylor Park - Queanbeyan
Cataract Gorge Walkways	Construction of walkways at Cataract Gorge
Champion Lakes Recreation Site	Construction of New Rowing Pontoons at Champion Lakes Recreation Site
Clontarf South West Football Academy	Contribute to bus at Clontarf South West Football Academy
Cook Park Soccer Grounds Seating	Spectator Seating at Cook Park Soccer Grounds Seating
Corio Bay Rowing Club	Build clubrooms at Corio Bay Rowing Club
Cricket Australia	Develop the CA Centre of Excellence at Allan Border Field, Qld
Croydon Little Athletics Club	Upgrade to Existing Facilities at Croydon Little Athletics Club
Cygnets Gymnasium	Construct new gymnasium at Cygnets Gymnasium
Dennis Park, Tannum Sands	Upgrade to Facilities at Dennis Park, Tannum Sands
Dolphins Football Club	Clubhouse Extension at Dolphins Football Club
Ellis Beach Surf Club	Build a training room and repair their gear shed at Ellis Beach Surf Club
Energy Australia Stadium	Redevelopment of Ausgrid Stadium
Eurobodalla Netball Association	upgrade canteen facilities, purchase of uniforms and equipment at Eurobodalla Netball Association
Forrestfield United Soccer Club	Lighting installation at Forrestfield United Soccer Club
Gawler Soccer and Sports Club	Lighting Upgrade at Gawler Soccer and Sports Club
Geelong - Feasibility Study into Regional Soccer Club	Feasibility Study for regional Soccer Club for Western Victoria at Geelong
Geelong Football Club	Kardinia Park - Skilled Stadium at Geelong Football Club
George Town Feasibility Study	Preparation of development plan for the George Town Sports Complex at George Town Feasibility Study
Gladstone Hockey Field	Hockey field upgrade at Gladstone Hockey Field
Glen Park Sporting Facilities	Upgrade of signage, public amenities and playing facilities at Glen Park Sporting Facilities
Golden Grove Central Districts Baseball Club (Equipment & Facilities Upgrade)	Redevelop of facilities at the club at Golden Grove Central Districts Baseball Club
Gosnells Bowling Club	Synthetic Bowling Greens at Gosnells Bowling Club
Helensburgh Netball Club	Completion of Clubhouse and upgrade of courts at Helensburgh Netball Club
Helensburgh Tennis Club	Lighting Upgrade at Helensburgh Tennis Club
Hidden Valley Motorway	Resurface track, improve safety barriers, spectator facilities and build return road
Ingle Farm Amateur Soccer Club	Upgrade of Club facilities at Ingle Farm Amateur Soccer Club
Jamison Park Netball Courts	Resurfacing of courts at Jamison Park Netball Courts
Jervis Bay Netball Club	Reseal and resurface their netball courts at Jervis Bay Netball Club

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Jindabyne Sports Field upgrade	Upgrade for sports fields at Jindabyne Sports Field upgrade
Kingborough Lions United Soccer Club	Upgrading of Lighting and Drainage at Kingborough Lions United Soccer Club
Lapstone Netball Complex	Seating for Courts at Lapstone Netball Complex
Leichhardt Oval	Redevelopment at Leichhardt Oval
Les Hughes Sporting Complex - Pine Central Holy Spirit Rugby League Football Club	Lighting installation at Les Hughes Sporting Complex - Pine Central Holy Spirit Rugby League Football Club
Les Hughes Sporting Complex - Qld Police Citizens Youth Club	New floor for gym and boxing ring at Les Hughes Sporting Complex - Qld Police Citizens Youth Club
Lithgow Hockey	Upgrade the existing sand based turf to a water based artificial turf
Low Head to George Town Recreational Trail	Recreational trail for walkers and cyclists between Low Head and George Town
Macedonia Park	Ground improvement and precinct development at Macedonia Park
Mallabula equipment for Rugby League Club	Funding towards new gym and equipment at Mallabula Rugby League Club
Mallacoota Pathways project	Construction of recreational pathways at Mallacoota Pathways project
Marion Sporting Club	Club redevelopment at Marion Sporting Club
Moore Park Community Hall	Redevelop hall for the community for a variety of sport and recreation activities
Morisset Police Citizens Youth Club Outreach Centre	to establish Police Citizens Youth Club Outreach Centre at Morriset
Mt Gravatt Youth and Recreation Club	Upgrade Clubrooms and amenities
Nabiac Pool Amenities	Construction of amenities at Nabiac Pool
North Melbourne Football Club	Redevelopment of Arden Street at North Melbourne Football Club -
NSW YWCA	Support increased participation in sport and recreation by disadvantaged youth
Oberon Recreation Facilities	Facility upgrade at Oberon Recreation Facilities
Onkaparinga Rugby Club	Club house extension at Onkaparinga Rugby Club
Palm Island Community Sports Field	Sports field upgrade at Palm Island Community Sports Field
Pambula Surf Lifesaving Club	Completion of Club and Community Centre Facilities Upgrade at Pambula Surf Lifesaving Club
Para Hills West Junior Soccer Club	Build club rooms, wet area and BBQ facility at Para Hills West Junior Soccer Club
Parramatta Cycle Ways Project	link paths, build bridges and weed control at Parramatta Cycle Ways Project
Penrith Valley Regional Sports Centre	Resurface Courts at Penrith Valley Regional Sports Centre
Penrith Valley Sports Hub	Construction of a double sided grandstand linking Howell Cricket Oval and the Penrith Grandstand
Penrith Waratah Rugby League Club	Construction of Shade Shelter at Penrith Waratah Rugby League Club
Perth Football Club	Refurbishment of Grandstand at Perth Football Club
Pine Rivers Lightning Baseball Club	Lighting installation at Pine Rivers Lightning Baseball Club
Pine Rivers United Netball	Upgrade of netball courts at Pine Rivers United Netball
Port Adelaide Football Club	Upgrade of Community Facility at Port Adelaide Football Club
Port Huon Sports Centre	Gym equipment at Port Huon Sports Centre
Quay Lights Project	Installation of six lighting towers at the Quay reserve at Quay Lights Project
Ray Owen Sport Centre	Basketball Stadium at Ray Owen Sport Centre
Redcliffe Police Citizens Youth Club	Upgrade of facilities including retractable seating, multipurpose gymnasium, change rooms and catering facilities
Redlands United Soccer Club	Improve Lighting at Redlands United Soccer Club
Richmond Football Club	Punt Road Redevelopment at Richmond Football Club
Rokeby Cricket Club	Build cricket nets at Rokeby Cricket Club
Scottsdale Bowling Club	All Weather Bowling Green at Scottsdale Bowling Club
Smithton Little Athletics Club	Club admin facility for Circular Head Little Athletics Club at Smithton Little Athletics Club

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Somerset Soccer Facilities	Funding will be provided for new change rooms at Somerset Soccer Facilities
South Barwon Football and Netball Club	Lighting Upgrade at South Barwon Football and Netball Club
Sportsground at Smiths Lake	New facilities, including a multi-purpose playing field, skate park, netball court and change rooms
Sturt Baseball Club	Safety Nets at Sturt Baseball Club
Surf Lifesaving Education Program, NSW Central Coast	Education Program, NSW Central Coast at Surf Lifesaving Education Program, NSW Central Coast
Tamar Rowing Club	Upgrade Jetty at Tamar Rowing Club
Tea Gardens Skate Park	Enable completion of the Tea Gardens Skate Park
Tea Tree Gully Football Club	Upgrade of Clubrooms and amenities at Tea Tree Gully Football Club
Toohey Rd Bikeway and Forest Guide	Funding will be provided for the development of a bikeway and forest guide
Townsville and District Junior League Club	Purchase of public announcement system at Townsville and District Junior League Club
Townsville City Netball Seating and Shade	Shade Cover for netball courts at Townsville City Netball Seating and Shade
Tuncurry Forster Football Club	Funding will be provided for the extension and upgrade of the club's facilities
Walker Park Gymnastics	Upgrade of Nunawading Gymnastics and Sports Club located at Walker Park Reserve
West Traralgon Sports Complex	Extension of the complex, including new public toilets and the upgrading of the ovals
WIN Stadium and Entertainment Centre	Fencing at WIN Stadium and rigging for lights at WIN Entertainment Centre
Windsor Park Football Club	Redevelopment of recreation facilities at Windsor Park
Women's Sport Facilities - Stirling	Upgrade women's change room facilities

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RLCIP Funding for Community Sport and Local Clubs

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p6) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "The government provided over \$1 billion through the Regional and Local Community Infrastructure Program from which over \$300 million was provided to support community sport and local clubs..."

- Please provide a list of all the projects/community sport clubs/local clubs that received the \$300m in funding through the Regional and Local Community Infrastructure Program, including their locations.

Answer:

The Australian Government provided funding of over \$300 million for over 1,300 sport projects under the RCLIP Program. Nineteen projects with Commonwealth funding of just over \$21 million remain to be completed. The budgeted government contribution for the RLCIP projects was not exceeded. A list of projects is at Attachment A.

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Attachment A - Regional and Local Community Infrastructure Program

Supporting community sport and local clubs

Project Name	Location	
New Netball Courts, Thurgoona	Thurgoona	NSW
Tennis Court and Playground Upgrade, Wickliffe	Wickliffe	VIC
Tatyoon Netball Court Upgrade	Tatyoon	VIC
Tatyoon Tennis Court Upgrade	Tatyoon	VIC
Upgrades to Rologas Playing Fields, Armidale	Armidale	NSW
Upgrade of Field Lighting at the Armidale Sportsground	Armidale	NSW
Provision of Upgraded Facilities at Wicklow Fields, Armidale	Armidale	NSW
Sporting Oval Upgrades, Ramingining and Umbakumba	Ramingining & Umbakumba	NT
Construct Mini Golf Facility, Pannawonica	Pannawonica	WA
Regents Park - Mens Shed Project	Regents Park	NSW
Mona Park Sportsfield Lighting	Auburn	NSW
Peter Hislop Park Upgrade	Auburn	NSW
Netball Facilities Upgrade Program	BALLARAT	VIC
Sebastopol Velodrome Upgrade	Sebastopol	VIC
Eureka Swimming Pool Upgrade	Eureka	VIC
Lockwood Park Kitchen Upgrade	Greenacre	NSW
Stockwell Recreation Park - Lights on Second Oval	Stockwell	SA
Williamstown Oval - Lights Upgrade	Williamstown	SA
Bathurst Seymour Centre Upgrade	Bathurst	NSW
Willow Grove Netball Court Expansion	Willow Grove	VIC
Drouin Recreational Reserve	Drouin	VIC
Upgrade of the Bayswater Waves Aquatic Centre Gymnasium	Embleton	WA
Bega Netball Courts Seating	BEGA	NSW
Bega Cricket Storage Shed	BEGA	NSW
Berrambool AFL Sportsground Upgrade	MERIMBULA	NSW
Eden Sportsground Upgrade	EDEN	NSW
Wyndham Sportsground and Pony Club Refurbishment	WYNDHAM	NSW
Uranga Surf Club Storage Facilities	Hungry Head	NSW
Belmont Sport & Recreation Centre	Belmont	WA
Benalla Indoor Recreation Centre Refurbishment	Benalla	VIC
Construct Pavilion and Changeroom, Bagshot Recreation Reserve	Bagshot	VIC
Reseal Tennis Courts, Knowsley	Knowsley	VIC
Refurbish Club Rooms, North Bendigo	Bendigo	VIC
Resurface Three Tennis Courts, Agnes Mudford Reserve, Redesdale	Redesdale	VIC
Upgrade Sporting Facilities, Strathfieldsaye Sporting Reserve	Strathfieldsaye	VIC
Berrigan Sportsground Function and Change Rooms	Berrigan	NSW
Bocce Club House, Quakers Hill	Quakers Hill	NSW
Awning for Sportsground Seating, Riverstone	Riverstone	NSW
Upgrade Lighting, Quakers Hill Park	Quakers Hill	NSW
Install Fitness Stations, Glenwood	Glenwood	NSW
Upgrade Country Womens Association Building, Blacktown	Blacktown	NSW
Upgrade Lighting, Grantham Reserve	Seven Hills	NSW
Upgrade Tennis Court, Prospect	Prospect	NSW
Improved Access at Senior Citizens Club, Blacktown	Blacktown	NSW
Upgrade Lighting, Morreau Reserve, Rooty Hill	Rooty Hill	NSW
Install Fitness Stations, Willmot	Willmot	NSW

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Project Name	Location	
Tennis Court Resurfacing, Blayney	Blayney	NSW
Glenbrook Oval Lighting Upgrade	GLENBROOK	NSW
Cricket Wicket Replacement Program	KATOOMBA	NSW
In Ground Watering System, Exhibition Sporting Ground	Bombala	NSW
Grandstand Upgrade, Exhibition Sporting Ground	BOMBALA	NSW
Sports Ground Building Access Upgrade, Delegate	DELEGATE	NSW
Mila Country Club - Repair Floors, Doors and Install Awning	MILA	NSW
Boulia Allsports Complex Lighting	Boulia	QLD
Town Sports Oval Drainage	Boyup Brook	WA
Stuart Reserve Outdoor Gym	Murray Bridge	SA
Keilor Park Synthetic Surface Soccer Fields	KEILOR PARK	VIC
St Albans Bowls Club Synthetic Bowling Green	DELAHEY	VIC
Upgrade of Sporting Facilities	Brookton	WA
Bowling Club Green	Broome	WA
Redevelopment of Hay Park Soccer Ground	Bunbury	WA
Community Activity Space, Childers Showgrounds	Childers	QLD
Apple Tree Creek Sports Ground Upgrade	Apple Tree Creek	QLD
Basketball Facility, Spiller Street Park, Brandon	Brandon	QLD
New Eidsvold Football/Polocrosse Amenities Building	Eidsvold	QLD
Gayndah Sports Ground Building	Gayndah	QLD
Mundubbera Indoor Sports Complex	Mundubbera	QLD
Burnie Lawn Bowls Facility	Cooee, Burnie	TAS
Dunsborough Sports Lighting Infrastructure	Dunsborough	WA
Tennis Courts Refurbishment, Canowindra	Canowindra	NSW
Sports Facility Upgrade	Cairns	QLD
Sportsfield Lighting Upgrades	Camden	NSW
Amenities and Change Room Facility Upgrade, Bradbury Park	Bradbury, Campbelltown	NSW
Campbelltown Swimming Centre Upgrade	Bradbury, Campbelltown	NSW
Eschol Park Sporting Fields Upgrade	Eschol	NSW
Blinman Park Upgrade	Glenfield	NSW
Clarke Reserve Upgrade	Raby	NSW
Macquarie Fields Park Facility Upgrade	Macquarie Fields	NSW
Bob Prenter Reserve Upgrade	Macquarie Fields	NSW
Woodlands Baseball Complex Upgrade	St Helens Park	NSW
Upgrade Ron Routley Oval Facility, Concord	Concord	NSW
Upgrade of Centenary Park Sports Fields, Wilson	Wilson	WA
Upgrade of Canning Vale Oval Lighting	Canning Vale	WA
Upgrades of Canterbury Playgrounds and Beaman Park Floodlights	CAMPSIE	NSW
Bunyip Multi Purpose Auditorium	BUNYIP	VIC
Festival Ground Sporting Complex, Carnarvon	Carnarvon	WA
Town Oval Lights, Carnarvon	Carnarvon	WA
Casey Fields Sports Ground Upgrade	Cranbourne East	VIC
Netball Pavilion and Court Upgrade	Pearcedale	VIC
Tennis Court Refurbishment Program	Narre Warren	VIC
J P Byrne Indoor Sports Stadium Reflooring	Tully	QLD
McIndoe Park Facilities Upgrade	Emerald	QLD
Upgrade of the Sapphire Sports Fields	Sapphire	QLD
Bluff Rugby League Oval Watering System	Bluff	QLD

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New Amenities Block at Miller Park	Branxton	NSW
Nabawa Tennis Club Upgrade	NABAWA	WA
Nanson Townscape Group Shed	NANSON	WA
Yuna Tennis Club Seating	YUNA	WA
Nabawa Sporting Complex Upgrade	NABAWA	WA
Chapman Valley Golf Club	NABAWA	WA
Refurbishment of the Bothwell Recreation Ground.	Bothwell	TAS
Minnie Waters Surf Club Upgrade	Minnie Waters	NSW
Hawthorne Park Equestrian Centre Improvements	South Grafton	NSW
Wooli Tennis Courts	Wooli	NSW
McKittrick Oval Upgrade	South Grafton	NSW
Fisher Park Fencing	Grafton	NSW
Grafton Sports Stadium Upgrade	Grafton	NSW
Upgrade of Lighting at Ward Oval	Cobar	NSW
Bluewater Fitness Centre Upgrade	COLAC	VIC
Coomandook Tennis Club Upgrade	Coomandook	SA
Coonalpyn Bowling Club Upgrade	Coonalpyn	SA
Lighting at Jabuk Recreational Facilities.	MENINGIE	SA
Lake Albert Golf Club - Salt Rehabilitation of the 10th Green	Meningie	SA
Meningie Bowling Club - Lighting to Synthetic Green	Meningie	SA
Meningie Cricket Club Upgrade	Meningie	SA
Meningie Sailing Club Verandah	Meningie	SA
Peake Centre Facilities Upgrades	Peake	SA
Tailem Bend Bowling Club Synthetic Green Lighting	Tailem Bend	SA
Tailem Bend Football Club Upgrade	Tailem Bend	SA
Tailem Bend RSL Club Paving	Tailem Bend	SA
Tintinara Football Club Re-Roofing	Tintinara	SA
Tintinara Golf Club Course Improvements	Tintinara	SA
Batchelor Sports Courts Upgrade	Batchelor	NT
Bredbo Park Weather Shelter.	Bredbo	NSW
Cooma Showground Carpark Lighting	COOMA	NSW
Netball Association Canteen and Storage Facilities, Coonamble	Coonamble	NSW
Installation of Airconditioning at Sports Stadium	Cootamundra	NSW
Upgrade of Barry Grace Oval	Wallendbeen	NSW
Paskeville Community Sports Ground Improvements	Paskeville	SA
New Club Rooms, Leura Oval, Camperdown	Camperdown	VIC
Timboon Stadium Wall Reconstruction	Timboon	VIC
Lighting, Hampden Tennis Courts	Camperdown	VIC
Netball Court, Lismore Recreation Reserve	Lismore	VIC
Skipton Netball Court Refurbishment	Skipton	VIC
Tennis Court Upgrade, Corowa	Corowa	NSW
Tennis Clubrooms Upgrade, Howlong	Howlong	NSW
John Foord Oval Lighting, Corowa	Corowa	NSW
Netball Courts Upgrade, Cowra	Cowra	NSW
War Memorial Clubrooms Upgrade, Gooloogong	Gooloogong	NSW
Resurfacing of the Croydon Recreation Oval	Croydon	QLD
Construction of Secure Fencing at Miles Centenary Oval	MILES	QLD
Chicken Oval Upgrade Earthworks	Timber Creek	NT
Shepley Oval Pavilion Access Upgrade, Dandenong	Dandenong	VIC
Resurfacing of Dardunup Tennis Courts	Dardunup	WA

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Wilcannia Sporting Oval Enhancement	Wilcannia	NSW
Sportsground Amenities Block Renewal	Deniliquin	NSW
Lighting Upgrade for New Norfolk Oval	NEW NORFOLD	TAS
Upgrade of New Norfolk Memorial Tennis Club	NEW NORFOLK	TAS
Tennis Centre, Bedourie	Bedourie	QLD
New Scoreboard, Winnaleah Recreation Ground	Winnaleah	TAS
Derby Half Court Basketball Court	Derby	TAS
Concreting Derby Tennis Courts	Derby	TAS
Barden Park Athletics Complex Seating	(North) DUBBO	NSW
Lady Cutler Complex Cricket Pitch Upgrade	(Central) DUBBO	NSW
Victoria Action Sports Park	DUBBO	NSW
Construction of Cricket Practice Net Facility, Portland	Portland	VIC
Upgrade of Tennis Court, Nelson	Nelson	VIC
Hanging Rock Centre Kitchen Upgrade, Bateman`s Bay	Batemens Bay	NSW
Canteen Facility Upgrade Program	Wakeley	NSW
Forbes Netball Courts Upgrade	Forbes	NSW
All Weather Cover at Lawn Bowling Facility	Forbes	NSW
Maryborough Tennis Court Refurbishments	Maryborough	QLD
Lifesaving Club Upgrade	Hervey Bay	QLD
Upgrade Tennis Court Facilities at Aramara	Woocoo	QLD
Upgrade Tennis Court Facilities at Yengarie	Woocoo	QLD
Tricolore Changerooms Refurbishment	East Fremantle	WA
Refurbishment of Gascoyne Junction Pavilion	Gascoyne Junction	WA
Upgrade of Nyora Recreation Reserve	Nyora	VIC
Upgrade of Toora Recreation Reserve	Toora	VIC
Lucknow Indoor Sports Centre	Lucknoe	VIC
Development of a Netball and Bowls Pavilion at Inverleigh	Inverleigh	VIC
Recreation Reserve Fencing, Carisbrook	Carisbrook	VIC
Netball Courts Upgrade, Carisbrook	Carisbrook	VIC
Netball Spectator`s Facility, Delidio	Dunolly	VIC
Tennis Courts Upgrade, Bealiba	Bealiba	VIC
Sports Ground Upgrades, Dunolly	Dunolly	VIC
Sportsground Lighting Upgrade	GOSFORD	NSW
Bloodtree Oval Upgrade, Mangrove Mountain	Mangrove Mountain	NSW
Rogers Park Upgrade, Woy Woy	Woy Woy	NSW
Gavenlock Oval Upgrade, Narara	Narara	NSW
Upgrade Two Artificial Turf Wickets, Eastgrove South Playing Fields, Goulburn	Goulburn	NSW
Upgrade Concrete Wicket to Artificial Turf, Eastgrove South, Goulburn	Goulburn	NSW
Replace Two Artificial Turf Wickets, Carr Confoy Playing Fields, Goulburn	Goulburn	NSW
Hudson Park Little Athletics, Goulburn	Goulburn	NSW
Construction of Half Basketball/Netball Court, Victoria Park, Goulburn	Goulburn	NSW
New Cricket Practice Nets, Carr Confoy Playing Fields, Goulburn	Goulburn	NSW
Rehabilitation of Seiffert Oval Cricket Practice Nets, Goulburn	Goulburn	NSW
Upgrade Sportsfield Lighting Program, Goulburn	Goulburn	NSW
Upgrade of Facilities at Waratah Tennis Complex, Victoria Park, Goulburn	Goulburn	NSW
Hank Neil Grandstand, Stawell	Stawell	VIC
Stawell Central Park Upgrade	Stawell	VIC
Hamilton Cricket Club Redevelopment	Hamilton	VIC
Recreational Half Court Facility, Blackfellows Caves	Blackfellows Caves	SA

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Gleneelg River Classic Boat Clubrooms, Donovan; Boat Ramp Carpark at Donovan's	Donovans	SA
Tennis Facility Upgrade, Mil Lel	Mil Lel	SA
Tennis Facility Upgrade, Mount Schank	Mount Schank	SA
Upgrade to Bridgetown-Greenbushes Recreational Areas	BRIDGETOWN	WA
Recreation ground fencing, Guyra	Guyra	NSW
Rebuild the Hastings Valley Netball Clubhouse and Administration Building	Wauchope	NSW
Improve Disability Access, North Haven Surf Club	North Haven	NSW
Upgrade Comboyne Tennis Courts	Comboyne	NSW
Resurface Tennis Courts, Long Flat	Long Flat	NSW
Bensons Lane Sporting Complex, Richmond	Richmond	NSW
Netball Centre and Tennis Court Lighting	South Windsor	NSW
Upgrade Sports Pavilion, Doug Lindsay Recreation Reserve	Creswick	VIC
Tennis Court Resurfacing, Jeparit	Jeparit	VIC
Angling and Tennis Club Rooms, Jeparit	Jeparit	VIC
Golf Club Watering System, Nhill	Nhill	VIC
Sports Club Upgrade, Seacliff	Seacliff	SA
Tennis Court Picnic Facilities	Greystanes	NSW
Goal Posts at Guildford West Sportsground	Guildford West	NSW
Refurbishment of Guildford West Tennis Courts	Guildford West	NSW
Floodlight Poles Replacement	HORNSBY	NSW
North Epping Oval Lighting Upgrade	North Epping	NSW
City Oval Grandstand Upgrade, Horsham	HORSHAM	VIC
Sports Oval and Netball Court Seating And Shelter, Horsham	HORSHAM	VIC
Bungowannah Recreation Reserve Upgrade	Bungowannah	NSW
Gerogery Recreation Tennis Courts Upgrade	Gerogery	NSW
Cricket Ground Storage Shed and Shade Shelter, Holbrook	Holbrook	NSW
Walbundrie Sportsground Picnic Facilities Improvements	Walbundrie	NSW
Wymah Recreation Reserve Building Upgrade	Wymah	NSW
Resurfacing Netball Courts, Holbrook	Holbrook	NSW
Jindera Tennis Courts Seating Installation	Jindera	NSW
Upgrade of Burrumbuttock Netball Courts Surface	Burrumbuttock	NSW
Gladstone Park Bowls Club Extension	Gladstone Park	VIC
Boardman Reserve Netball Court, Sunbury	Sunbury	VIC
Langama Park Lighting Upgrade, Sunbury	Sunbury	VIC
Progress Reserve Carpark Construction, Coolaroo	Coolaroo	VIC
Tennis Court Construction, Greenvale	Greenvale	VIC
Park Amenities Upgrade, Scone	SCONE	NSW
RSL Hall Kitchen Installation, Murrurundi	MURRURUNDI	NSW
Gladesville Reserve Upgrade	Gladesville	NSW
Lights at the Stanley Tennis Courts	Stanley	VIC
Upgrade of the Yackandandah Butson Park Change Rooms Stand	Yackandandah	VIC
Oval Upgrade, Coulston Park, Tangambalanga	Coulston Park Tangambalanga	VIC
Electrical Upgrade, Wahgunyah Recreation Reserve and Wahgunyah Speedway.	Wahgunyah	VIC
Rutherglen Corowa Football Clubrooms	Rutherglen	VIC
Upgrade Kitchen, Chiltern Bowls Club	Chiltern	VIC
King George Oval Refurbishment	Glen Innes	NSW
Equestrian Centre Club House, Inverell	INVERELL	NSW
Irwin Recreation Centre Carpark	Dongara	WA
Refurbishment of Guy Daniels Park Clubrooms, Heathridge	Heathridge	WA

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Refurbishment of Heathridge Clubrooms	Heathridge	WA
Karoonda Oval and Football Club Sportcourt Upgrade	KAROONDA	SA
Willawarrin Sporting Field Amenities	Willawarrin	NSW
South West Rocks Beach Access Footbridge	South West Rocks	NSW
Kemp Street Playing Fields Lighting	Kempsey	NSW
Sheffield Community Men`s Shed	Sheffield	TAS
Sports Ground and Recreation Area Upgrade, Kimba	KIMBA	SA
Kingston Gymnastics and Sports Stadium Parking	Kingston	TAS
Moorabbin Bowls Club Upgrade	Moorabbin	VIC
Highett Outdoor Exercise Facilities	Highett	VIC
Kowanyama Sport and Recreation Centre	Kowanyama	QLD
Refurbishment of Kwinana Recquatic	Kwinana	WA
Don Gully Oval Turf, Kyogle	Kyogle	NSW
Recreation Ground Cricket Pitch, Kyogle	Kyogle	NSW
Recreation Grounds Cricket Practice Facility, Kyogle	Kyogle	NSW
Tennis Courts Resurface, Gunning	Gunning	NSW
Goal Posts Installation, Taralga	Taralga	NSW
Harry Elliot Oval Seating Upgrade, Tuncurry	Tuncurry	NSW
Tennis Court Construction, North Arm Cove	NORTH ARM COVE	NSW
Change Room Facilities, Leeton Sporting Oval Complex	Leeton	NSW
Improvements to Yanco Sportsground	Yanco	NSW
Goonellabah Sports and Aquatic Centre Youth Plaza	Goonellabah	NSW
Tennis Court Refurbishment	AUSTRAL	NSW
Lockhart BMX Track	Lockhart River	QLD
Dingee Tennis and Bowls Centre Upgrade	Dingee	VIC
Sports Centre Shelter Construction, Inglewood	Inglewood	VIC
Sports Centre Refurbishment, Pyramid Hill	Pyramid Hill	VIC
Isisford Bowling Green	Isisford	QLD
Sports Oval Refurbishment and Drainage Works	Lord Howe Island	NSW
Loxton Recreation Stadium Upgrade	LOXTON	SA
New Clubrooms for Horse and Pony Club	WAIKERIE	SA
Reconstruction of Mulitpurpose Courts, Moorook	MOOROOK	SA
Cricket Net Upgrade, Loxton	LOXTON	SA
Waikerie Courts Upgrade	WAIKERIE	SA
Sports Pavilion Upgrades, Gisborne	Gisborne	VIC
Construction of BMX Track and Netball Court Upgrades, Gardiner Reserve	Gisborne	VIC
Building Of Tennis Courts, Macedon	Macedon	VIC
Scout Hall Refurbishment, Riddells Creek	Riddells Creek	VIC
Scout Hall Window Replacement, Macedon	Macedon	VIC
Tennis Court Lighting, Darraweit Guim	Darraweit Guim	VIC
Woodend Junior Football Club Upgrade	Kyneton	VIC
Netball Court Resurfacing, Bolinda	Bolinda via Romsey	VIC
Geranium Tennis Court Lighting	Geranium	SA
Geranium Tennis Court Lighting	GERANIUM	SA
Meadow Springs Sporting Reserve Floodlighting	MANDURAH	WA
Upgrade of Sports Field Lighting	Falcon, Mandurah	WA
Keirle Park Recreational Sports Amenities Building	Manly	NSW
Upgrade of Tennis Courts, Doncaster, Templestowe Park and Bulleen	Lower Templestowe	VIC
New Cricket Nets, Bulleen	Bulleen	VIC

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BMX Track Improvements, Park Orchards	Park Orchards	VIC
Sporting Oval Spectator Cover, Park Orchards	Park Orchards	VIC
Sports and Community Club Kitchen Upgrade, Hallett Cove	Hallett Cove	SA
Dorset Golf Course Upgrade	Croydon	VIC
Arlington Regional Sportsground Upgrade	Dulwich Hill	NSW
Upgrade Bencubbin Recreation Complex	Bencubbin	WA
Meekatharra Squash Court	Meekatharra	WA
Active Open Space Synthetic Field Development	Melton and Caroline Springs	VIC
BMX Bicycle Track, Blanchtown	Blanchetown	SA
Collier Park Tennis Courts, Palmer	Palmer	SA
Replacement of Clubrooms at Truro Oval	Truro	SA
Morvan Park Redevelopment	Evandale	TAS
Longford Fishing Club Renovation	Devon Hills	TAS
Kempton Recreation Ground Refurbishment	Kempton	TAS
Glen Willow Sporting Facility, Mudgee	Mudgee	NSW
Kandos Sports Fields Upgrade	Kandos	NSW
Billy Dunn Oval Lighting Installation	Gulgong	NSW
Netball Court Construction, Mildura	Mildura	VIC
Netball and Tennis Court Resurfacing, Picola	Picola	VIC
St James Bowling Club Extension	St James	VIC
Upgrade of Oakleigh Basketball Stadium	OAKLEIGH	VIC
Multi-Use Court , Ballan	Ballan	VIC
Cricket Nets Expansion, Maddingley Park, Bacchus Marsh	Bacchus Marsh	VIC
Oversewing of Sports Oval Turf, Bacchus Marsh	Bacchus Marsh	VIC
Maddingley Park Lighting Project, Bacchus Marsh	Bacchus Marsh	VIC
Cricket Playing Surface Works, Greendale	Greendale	VIC
Recreation Reserve Tennis Court Upgrade, Myrniong	Myrniong	VIC
Caboolture State Equestrian Centre Stage 1 Development	Caboolture	QLD
Bittern Stadium Upgrade	BITTERN	VIC
Upgrade of Mosman Park Tennis Courts Retaining Walls	Mosman Park	WA
Tennis Court Improvements, Guildford	Victoria	VIC
Netball Court Resealing, Maldon	Maldon	VIC
Tennis Courts Lights Installation, Maldon	Maldon	VIC
Tennis Facility Upgrades, Metcalfe	Metcalfe	VIC
Mount Helena Change Room Refurbishment and Storage Area Development	Mount Helena	WA
Eildon Cricket Pavilion Upgrade	Eildon	VIC
Leckie Park Oval Fence	Alexandra	VIC
Kinglake West Clubrooms Veranda Construction	Kinglake West	VIC
Moama Recreation Reserve Upgrade	Moama	NSW
Mathoura Recreation Reserve Upgrade	Mathoura	NSW
Upgrade of Netball Change Rooms, Moama Recreation Reserve	Moama	NSW
Bunnaloo Recreation Reserve	Bunnaloo	NSW
Recreation Centre Extensions, Pinjarra	Pinjarra	WA
Community Clubs Storage Facility, Pinjarra	Pinjarra	WA
Sporting Oval Fencing, South Yunderup	South Yunderup	WA
Replacement of the Coronation Park Change Rooms and Amenities Building	Nambucca Heads	NSW
Sporting and Public Recreation Facilities Upgrade, Narromine	Narromine	NSW
Bellata 1/2 Basketball Court	Bellata	NSW
Boggabri Tennis Court	Boggabri	NSW

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Upgrade of Shooting Club Facilities, Narrogin	Narrogin	WA
Narrogin Speedway Club Kitchen Upgrade	Narrogin	WA
Norwood Oval Lighting Upgrade	Norwood	SA
Community Tennis Court Resurfacing, Wundowie	Northam	WA
Sports Oval Lighting Installation	Northampton	WA
Gulnare Community Sporting Buildings	Gulnare	SA
Upgrade of Bowling Club Amenities, Christies Beach	Christies Beach	SA
Kitchen Upgrade at Morphett Vale Bowling Club	Morphett Vale	SA
Upgrade of Kitchen Facilities at the Peregrine Park Clubrooms, Christie Downs	Christie Downs	SA
Upgrade of Kitchen Facilities, Reynella Oval Sports Complex	Old Reynella	SA
Wilfred Taylor Reserve Upgrade, Morphett Vale	Morphett Vale	SA
BMX Bike Track and Picnic Facilities, Norman Victory Parade Reserve	Sellicks Beach	SA
Tangari Regional Park BMX Tracks Upgrade	Woodcroft	SA
Orroroo Community Sporting Infrastructure Redevelopment - Bowls Club	Orroroo	SA
Orroroo Community Sporting Infrastructure Redevelopment - Golf Club	Orroroo	SA
Copley Tennis Court Upgrade	Copley	SA
Marla Racing and Gymkhana Club Upgrade	Marla	SA
Tennis Courts Resurfacing, Burra	BURRA	NSW
Tennis Courts Refurbishment, Majors Creek	MAJORS CREEK	NSW
Sporting Oval Upgrade, North Parkes	PARKES	NSW
Sports Ground Enhancements, Armstrong Park	Parkes	NSW
Sports Ground Expansion, Harrison Park	Parkes	NSW
Exercise Equipment, Third Settlement Reserve, Winston Hills	Winston Hills	NSW
Heritage Picket Fence at Old Kings Oval, Parramatta Park - Stage 1	Parramatta	NSW
Marble Bar Sporting Complex Toilet Refurbishment	Marble Bar	WA
Surface renovation to Capricorn Complex main oval	Newman	WA
Elizabeth Downs Soccer Club Refurbishment	Elizabeth Downs	SA
Elizabeth Football and Netball Club Refurbishment	Elizabeth Downs	SA
Playford City Baseball Club Refurbishment	Elizabeth North	SA
Elizabeth Vale Soccer Club Refurbishment	Elizabeth Vale	SA
Eastern Park Football Club Refurbishment	Elizabeth Park	SA
Elizabeth Soccer Club Building Upgrade	Davoren Park	SA
Central United Football Club Refurbishment	Elizabeth Vale	SA
Playford Sports Club Refurbishment	Elizabeth Downs	SA
Smithfield Football Club Refurbishment	Smithfield	SA
Eastern Park Soccer Club Refurbishment	Elizabeth East	SA
Virginia Football Club Refurbishment	Virginia	SA
Northside Boxing Club Refurbishment	Elizabeth	SA
Porpuraaw Sports Oval Upgrade	Porpuraaw	QLD
Upgrade To Sport And Community Complex, Avoca	Avoca	VIC
Basketball Stadium Upgrade	Queanbeyan	NSW
David Madew Oval Upgrade	Jerrabomberra	NSW
Construction of Restrooms, John Waugh Park Sport & Recreation Park, Quilpie	QUILPIE	QLD
Netball Court at Mount Evelyn Reserve	Mount Evelyn	VIC
Outdoor Fitness Equipment Installation Program	LILYDALE	VIC
Upgrade of Pioneer Park, Lamb Island	Lamb Island	QLD
Two Physical Activity Stations	Cleveland	QLD
BMX Track and Recreational Area Upgrade, Port Germein	Port Germein	SA
Melrose Tennis Courts Upgrade	Melrose	SA
Changerooms and Viewing Facilities, Renmark	Renmark	SA

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Woodburn Tennis Courts Upgrade	Woodburn	NSW
Colley Park Basketball Court Upgrade	Casino	NSW
Colley Park Netball Courts Upgrade	Casino	NSW
Stan Payne Oval Facilities Upgrade	Evans Head	NSW
Gracemere Rugby League Field	Keppel Sands	QLD
Mount Morgan Rugby League Grounds Upgrade	Mount Morgan	QLD
Ngukurr Sports Oval Upgrade	Ngukurr	NT
Upgrade of Bulman Sports Oval	Bulman Weemol	NT
Para Hills Boxing Clubrooms Construction.	Para Hills	SA
Salisbury East Junior Soccer Clubroom Extension.	Salisbury East	SA
Para Hills Oval Clubroom Upgrade	Para Hills	SA
Indoor Sport and Community Centre Upgrade, Jarrahdale	Jarrahdale	WA
Indoor Sport and Community Centre Upgrade, Serpentine	Serpentine	WA
Netball Court Construction, Mooroopna	Mooroopna	VIC
Playing Fields Storeroom, Vincentia	Vincentia	NSW
Fencing at Dodges Ferry Football Ground	Dodges Ferry	TAS
Refurbishment of Basketball Courts	THree Springs	WA
Euroa Sporting Oval Upgrade	EUROA	VIC
Nagambie Sporting Facilities Upgrade	NAGAMBIE	VIC
Brigadoon Tennis Court Upgrade	Brigadoon	WA
Barraba Sportsground Facilities Upgrade	BARRABA	NSW
Attunga Sportsground Upgrade	ATTUNGA	NSW
Gipps Street Sportsground Lighting Upgrade	TAMWORTH	NSW
Plain Street Sportsground Lighting	TAMWORTH	NSW
Tamworth Cricket Net Facilities	TAMWORTH	NSW
Clubhouse for Tamworth Pistol Club	TAMWORTH	NSW
Kable Avenue Sports Ground Lighting	Tamworth	NSW
Auskick Recreational Facility, Beaconsfield	Beaconsfield	TAS
Cricket Club Facilities Upgrade, Beaconsfield	Beaconsfield	TAS
Donnan Park Sports Ground Upgrade	Tammin	WA
Sporting Complex Grandstand Upgrade, Wingham	Wingham	NSW
Taree Sporting Stadium Renovation	Taree	NSW
Playing Fields Amenities Upgrade, Old Bar	Old Bar	NSW
Hallidays Point Croquet Club	Hallidays Point	NSW
Soccer Goals Installation, Tenterfield	TENTERFIELD	NSW
Upgrade of Facilities for Little Athletics, Tenterfield	TENTERFIELD	NSW
Outdoor Fitness Equipment, Clifton	Clifton	QLD
Terrace Seating at Heritage Oval, Toowoomba	Toowoomba	QLD
Upgrade Of Tennis Courts, Tooma	Tooma	NSW
Tumby Bay Oval Refurbishment	Tumby Bay	SA
Tennis Courts Upgrade, Morundah	Morundah	NSW
Mangoplah Tennis Court Upgrade	Mangoplah	NSW
Belling Park Half Basketball Court	Wagga Wagga	NSW
Construction of Basketball Court in Port Wakefield	Port Wakefield	SA
Port Wakefield Netball Courts Refurbishment	Port Wakefield	SA
Balaklava Netball Club Extensions	Balaklava	SA
Balaklava Pistol Club Upgrade	Balaklava	SA
Balaklava Gliding Club Upgrade	Balaklava	SA
New Blyth Football Club Facility	Blyth	SA
Fencing of Lochiel Tennis and Netball Courts	Lochiel	SA

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Owen Tennis Court Lighting	Owen	SA
Development of Owen Lindsay Park	Owen	SA
Barham Recreation Reserve Redevelopment Project	Barham	NSW
Upgrade of Cricket Net at Walcha Oval	WALCHA	NSW
Willow Bend Recreation Reserve Upgrade	Vale Park	SA
Whitfield Recreation Reserve Upgrade	Whitfield	VIC
Netball Courts Resurfacing	Warrnambool, Bushfield	VIC
Calisthenics Club Storage Facility	Warrnambool	VIC
Sportsground Facilities Upgrade, Coolah	COOLAH	NSW
Caragabal Sportsground Change Rooms	CARAGABAL	NSW
Upgrade of Tennis and Netball Courts, Wellington	Wellington	NSW
Netball Court Construction, Sale	SALE	VIC
Sports Field Lighting Upgrade, Stratford	Victoria	VIC
Netball Court Lighting Installation, Maffra	Maffra	VIC
Upgrade To Sports Field Irrigation, Meerlieu	Meerlieu	VIC
Alcheringa Oval Netball Court Lighting	GOL GOL	NSW
Dareton Netball Courts Construction	DARETON	NSW
Airconditioning of Wentworth Gymnasium	Wentworth	NSW
Tennis Court Refurbishments, Queenstown	Queenstown	TAS
Refurbishment of Mill Park Cricket Nets	Mill Park	VIC
Kitchen Upgrade at Epping Athletics Stadium	Epping	VIC
Doreen Soccer Pitch and Running Track	Doreen	VIC
Restoration of the Wiluna Town Oval	Wiluna	WA
Install Fencing at the Tennis and Netball Courts, Goroke	Goroke	VIC
Construction of Half Basketball Court, Edenhope	Edenhope	VIC
Sports Field Lighting Upgrade, Moss Vale	Wingecarribee Shire area	NSW
Wonson Oval Lights, Appin	PICTON	NSW
Hume Oval Upgrade	Picton	NSW
Douglas Park Sportsground Water Supply and Drainage	Douglas Park	NSW
Bargo Tennis Courts Upgrade	Bargo	NSW
Bargo Sportsground Signs	Bargo	NSW
Appin Soccer Clubroom Upgrade	Appin	NSW
Appin AIS Sportsground Upgrade	Appin	NSW
Pheasants Nest Rural Fire Service	Pheasants Nest	NSW
Lighting at Darcy Wentworth Park	Warrawong	NSW
Lighting at Reed Park, Dapto	Dapto	NSW
Lighting at Rex Jackson Park, Helensburgh	Helensburgh	NSW
Wujal Wujal Sports and Community Centre	Wujal Wujal	QLD
Upgrade Recreation Centre, Wyalkatchem	Wyalkatchem	WA
Grange Synthetic Soccer Pitch	Hoppers Crossing	VIC
Cricket Wicket and Lights, Featherbrook Oval, Point Cook	Point Cook	VIC
Basketball Courts Upgrade, Kununurra	Kununurra	WA
Multipurpose Sport Facility, Wyndham	Wyndham	WA
Baker Park Netball Courts	Wyong	NSW
Yalata Community Sports Field Development	Yalata	SA
Warracknabeal Leisure Centre Upgrade	Warracknabeal	VIC
Yaapeet Tennis Court Construction	Yaapeet	VIC
Southern Cross Recreation Complex Upgrade	Southern Cross	WA

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Southern Yorke Peninsula Basketball Association Changerooms.	Minlaton	SA
Curramulka Courts Upgrade	Minlaton	SA
Croquet Club Upgrade	Young	NSW
Young Tennis Club Upgrade	Young	NSW
Upgrades to the Albany Girl Guide Facility	LOCKYER	WA
Upgrades of Six Tennis Courts at Lawley Park Tennis Club	ALBANY	WA
Upgrades at Albany Soccer Club Playing Field on North Road	MIRA MAR	WA
Refurbishment of Bright Sports Centre	BRIGHT	VIC
Upgrade of Frye Park Sporting Grounds in Kelmscott	KELMSCOTT	WA
Additional Construction at Lynches Road Netball Courts	SOUDAN HEIGHTS	NSW
Upgrade at NETS Netball Stadium in Macleod	MACLEOD	VIC
Upgrade of Facilities at the Heidelberg Football Club	HEIDELBERG	VIC
Upgrade of the Aquatic and Fitness Centre in Tanunda	TANUNDA	SA
Upgrade of Lighting at the Basketball Stadium in Bathurst	BATHURST	NSW
Upgrades to Netball Courts at Drouin Recreational Reserve	DROUIN	VIC
Upgrade of George Brown Oval in Eden	EDEN	NSW
Upgrades to the Storage Facilities at the Urunga Surf Club	SOUTH URUNGA	NSW
Refurbishment of Sport and Recreation Hall Belyuen Community	BELYUEN	NT
Construction of Sports Grounds at Epsom Recreation Reserve in Huntly	HUNTLY	VIC
Installation of Cricket Practice Nets at Wright Reserve in Quakers Hill	QUAKERS HILL	NSW
Refurbishment of Tennis Courts at Reserve 16 in Marayong	MARAYONG	NSW
Upgrade to the Cricket Wicket at Reserve 445 in Kings Langley	KINGS LANGLEY	NSW
Refurbishment of the Netball Courts at Reserve 74 in Seven Hills	SEVEN HILLS	NSW
Refurbishment of the Netball Courts at Lake Woodcroft Reserve in Woodcroft	WOODCROFT	NSW
Upgrade of Sporting Facilities in West Wyalong	WEST WYALONG	NSW
Upgrade to Blayney Netball Facilities	BLAYNEY	NSW
Upgrade of the Churchill Street Tennis Courts in Springwood	SPRINGWOOD	NSW
Upgrade of Sporting Facility at Katoomba Falls Oval	KATOOMBA	NSW
Upgrade of Sporting Facilities Summerhayes Park	WINMALEE	NSW
Upgrade of the Sporting Facilities at O'Reilly Park	NYNGAN	NSW
Upgrade to the Cycling Track at St Helens Sporting Complex	ST HELENS	TAS
Upgrade of Facilities at Sturt Reserve in Murray Bridge	MURRAY BRIDGE	SA
Construction of Sporting Facilities at Pontville Park Oval	PONTVILLE	TAS
Reconstruction of Castley Reserve Sports Pavilion and Community Hub	SUNSHINE WEST	VIC
Upgrade of Sporting Facilities at Burketown	BURKETOWN	QLD
Upgrade to the Tennis Club at Burnie	PARK GROVE	TAS
Upgrade of Electricity Supply at Murgon Sports Ground and the Police Citizen Youth Club	MURGON	QLD
Replacement of a Roof at Murgon Show and Sports Ground	MURGON	QLD
Refurbishment of Roof at South Burnett Police Citizen Youth Club	MURGON	QLD
Upgrade of Sports Ground Facilities at Sir Stewart Bovell Ovals in Bovell.	BOVELL	WA
Upgrade of Sports and Recreation Facilities in Cairns	CAIRNS	QLD
Upgrade of Sporting Facilities in Camden	CAMDEN	NSW
Construction of Electrical Submains at Hayter Reserve in Camden	CAMDEN SOUTH	NSW
Upgrade of Tennis Courts at Birriwa Reserve in Mount Annan	MOUNT ANNAN	NSW
Refurbishment of Ambarvale Sports Complex	AMBARVALE	NSW
Construction of Change Room Facilities at St Mary's Soccer Club in Raby	RABY	NSW
Construction of Flood Lighting at Milton Park	MACQUARIE FIELDS	NSW
Construction of a Change Room Facility at Waminda in East Campbelltown	CAMPBELLTOWN	NSW
Construction of Pavilion at Thorndon Park in Paradise	PARADISE	SA
Refurbishment of Uhrs Point Scout Hall	RHODES	NSW

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Installation of Sports Field Floodlighting at Toomuc Recreation Reserve in Pakeha	PAKENHAM	VIC
Upgrade of Cricket Facilities at the Sports Fields at Officer Recreation Reserve	OFFICER	VIC
Installation of Lighting at Cora Lynn Recreation Reserve	CORA LYNN	VIC
Upgrade of Facilities at Cockatoo Bowls and Tennis Club Pavilion	COCKATOO	VIC
Upgrade of the Sports Facilities in Karumba	KARUMBA	QLD
Refurbishment of the Tennis Courts at Carrathool	CARRATHOOL	NSW
Upgrades at Max Pawsey Reserve in Narree Warren	NARRE WARREN	VIC
Construction of a Pavilion at Banjo Patterson Reserve in Lynbrook	LYNBROOK	VIC
Upgrade of Barry Simon Pavilion in Endeavour Hills	ENDEAVOUR HILLS	VIC
Upgrade of Facilities at Goondi Sports Complex	GOONDI BEND	QLD
Upgrade of Power at Rolleston Sports Ground	ROLLESTON	QLD
Upgrade of Facilities at Bauhinia Sports Grounds	Bauhinia Downs	QLD
Refurbishment of Rowe Park Tennis Courts in Claremont	CLAREMONT	WA
Installation of Field Lighting at a Sports Oval in Yamba	YAMBA	NSW
Supply and Installation of Fencing at Sport Complex Oval in Yamba	YAMBA	NSW
Refurbishment of McKittrick Park Grandstand in South Grafton	SOUTH GRAFTON	NSW
Upgrade of facilities at Harwood Cricket Oval in Hardwood	HARWOOD	NSW
Upgrade of Sporting Facilities at Barry Watts Oval	MACLEAN	NSW
Refurbishment of Fisher Park Hockey Dormitory in Grafton	GRAFTON	NSW
Construction of a Mens Shed at Rochester	ROCHESTER	VIC
Installation of Irrigation System at Victoria Park Recreation Reserve Echuca	ECHUCA	VIC
Upgrade of the Facilities at the Ulverstone Recreation Centre	WEST ULVERSTONE	TAS
Upgrade of Facilities at Sportz Central in Coffs Harbour	COFFS HARBOUR	NSW
Upgrades at the Blighty Recreation Ground	BLIGHTY	NSW
Upgrades to the Tintinara Bowling Club Synthetic Green	TINTINARA	SA
Refurbishment of Mens Shed in Batchelor	BATCHELOR	NT
Upgrade to the Sports and Recreation Grounds in Coen	COEN	QLD
Coolamon Golf Course Watering System Upgrade	COOLAMON	NSW
Upgrade of the Facilities at the Leeman Recreation Centre	LEEMAN	WA
Upgrade of Cricket Facilities at Albert Park in Cootamundra	COOTAMUNDRA	NSW
Upgrade of Access Facilities for Recreational Oval in Cootamundra	COOTAMUNDRA	NSW
Refurbishment of the Court Facilities at Nicholson Park in Cootamundra	COOTAMUNDRA	NSW
Upgrade of the Lighting Facilities at Clark Oval in Cootamundra	COOTAMUNDRA	NSW
Upgrade of Gymnasium Facilities at the Terang Indoor Sports Centre	TERANG	VIC
Construction of the Frederick Square Pavilion	CRANBROOK	WA
Upgrade of the Croydon Tennis Court	CROYDON	QLD
Upgrade to the Moonie Sports Club Community Recreation Space	MOONIE	QLD
Upgrade of Sports Ground Facilities at Gerry Sweeting Pavilion	DANDENONG NORTH	VIC
Upgrade of Water Infrastructure at Memorial Park Oval in Deniliquin	DENILIQUN	NSW
Construction of a Gymnasium at the Denmark Recreation Centre	DENMARK	WA
Upgrades to the Fitzroy Crossing Town Oval Club Rooms	FITZROY CROSSING	WA
Enhancement of the Devonport Aquatic Centre	DEVONPORT	TAS
Upgrade of Sporting Facilities at the Recreational Reserve in Sandford	SANDFORD	VIC
Upgrade to Heywood Recreational Reserve in Heywood	HEYWOOD	VIC
Installation of Sporting Infrastructure at Venus Bay	VENUS BAY	SA
Expansion of the Playing Fields at Bodalla Oval	BODALLA	NSW
Refurbishment of Spooners Oval Grandstand Forbes	FORBES	NSW
Upgrade of Facilities at Lake Forbes	FORBES	NSW
Upgrades to the Multi Purpose Sport and Recreation Facilities at Hervey Bay Sports and Leisure	TORQUAY	QLD

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Park, Walkers Road Recreation Reserve, Hervey Bay Netball Facility and the Torbanlea Sport and Recreation Reserve		
Upgrade to the Lunan Tennis Club in Drumcona	DRUMCONDRA	VIC
Upgrade of Power Facilities at the South Barwon Cricket Club	BELMONT	VIC
Upgrades at the Highton Reserve Pavilion	HIGHTON	VIC
Upgrading of the Netball Court Lighting at Oberon High School	BELMONT	VIC
Upgrade of the Soccer Pitch at Grovedale and Refurbishment of the Greenville Kinder	GROVEDALE	VIC
Upgrade of Facilities at Leopold Sporting Reserve	LEOPOLD	VIC
Upgrade of the Club Facilities at Collendina Reserve Ocean Grove	OCEAN GROVE	VIC
Upgrade of the Pavilion at St Mary's Football Club in South Geelong	SOUTH GEELONG	VIC
Refurbishment of St Josephs Football Club in Henre Hill	HERNE HILL	VIC
Upgrade to the Geelong Football Umpires League Clubroom	NEWTOWN	VIC
Upgrade to Carpark at Lara Sporting Reserve	LARA	VIC
Upgrade of Corio Moorabool Pony Clubrooms	LARA	VIC
Refurbishment of Tennis Court at Riverton	RIVERTON	SA
Upgrades at Saddleworth Oval	SADDLEWORTH	SA
Upgrade of Goomalling Veterans Memorial Park	GOOMALLING	WA
Upgrade of Peninsula Recreation Precinct at Umina Beach	UMINA BEACH	NSW
Upgrade of Sports Ground Facilities at Carr Confoy Sports Fields in Goulburn	GOULBURN	NSW
Upgrade of Sporting Facilities at North Park in Goulburn	GOULBURN	NSW
Upgrade to the Navarre Recreation Reserve	NAVARRE	VIC
Upgrade of Great Western Netball Court	GREAT WESTERN	VIC
Upgrade of Clem Young Oval at Pedrina Park	HAMILTON	VIC
Upgrade of Tennis Courts at the Suttontown Tennis Club	SUTTONTOWN	SA
Refurbishments at Greenbushes Sports Ground in Bridgetown	GREENBUSHES	WA
Construction at Bill Raymond Recreation Reserve in Beelbanger	BEELBANGERA	NSW
Upgrade to Irrigation System at Hanwood Oval	HANWOOD	NSW
Upgrade of a Community Recreation Area at Gundagai	COOLAC	NSW
Construction of a Pavilion at Gravesend Sportsground	GRAVESEND	NSW
Extension of Oasis Gymnasium in Hawkesbury	SOUTH WINDSOR	NSW
Construction of replacement Sporting Facilities at Trentham Recreation Reserve	TRENTHAM	VIC
Upgrade of Glenelg Oval Stone Walls at Brighton	GLENELG EAST	SA
Upgrade of Western Football Field at Bathurst Street Park in Greystanes	GREYSTANES	NSW
Upgrade of Parking Facilities at Hope Vale Sporting Precinct	COOKTOWN	QLD
Upgrade of Tennis Facilities at Galston Community Centre	GALSTON	NSW
Upgrades at Greenway Park in Cherrybrook	CHERRYBROOK	NSW
Upgrade of Horsham City Oval Grandstand	HORSHAM	VIC
Construction of Soccer Pitch at John Ilhan Reserve in Broadmeadows	BROADMEADOWS	VIC
Replacement of Boundary Fence at Cygnet Oval	CYGNET	TAS
Construction at the Stanley Recreational Reserve Change Rooms	STANLEY	VIC
Upgrade of Facilities at Loftus Oval in Junee	JUNEE	NSW
Upgrades to Sports Fields at Pioneer Park	FORRESTFIELD	WA
Refurbishment of Tee Blocks at Karoonda Golf Course	KAROONDA	SA
Installation of Lighting at Borrika Tennis Club	BORRIKA	SA
Upgrade of Facilities at Katherine Sports Ground	KATHERINE	NT
Upgrades at the Squash Courts in Railton	RAILTON	TAS
Upgrade of Sports Facilities at Dolamore Reserve	PARKDALE	VIC
Upgrade of Sports Facilities at Waves Leisure Centre in Cheltenham	CHELTENHAM	VIC
Upgrade to the Hyden Sports Pavilion	HYDEN	WA
Upgrade to the Kowanyama Multi Purpose Sport and Recreation Centre	KOWANYAMA	QLD

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Upgrade of the Cricket Fields at the Dalton Village Sporting Field	DALTON	NSW
Upgrade of Stormwater Drainage Line at the Surf Club at Cape Hawke Forster	FORSTER	NSW
Upgrade of Change Facilities at Latrobe Leisure Moe Newborough	NEWBOROUGH	VIC
Upgrade of Recreational Facilities at Latrobe Leisure at Morwell	MORWELL	VIC
Upgrade to Sports Complex at Traralgon West	TRARALGON	VIC
Upgrade of Clubroom Facilities at Invermay Park	INVERESK	TAS
Construction of Leonora Lawn Bowling Facility	LEONORA	WA
Upgrade of Athletics Track at Freds Pass Reserve	FREDS PASS	NT
Upgrade of Community Recreational Facility in Livingstone	LIVINGSTONE	NT
Refurbishment of Marjorie Jackson Oval Clubhouse	LITHGOW	NSW
Upgrade of Sports Fields at Hammondville	MOOREBANK	NSW
Construction of an Outdoor Gym Circuit at Grand Flaneur Beach	CHIPPING NORTON	NSW
Installation of Exercise Stations at the Laidley Recreation Reserve	LAIDLEY	QLD
Construction of Soccer Field at Springbrook Park	WITHCOTT	QLD
Construction of Club Facilities at Lavelle Park	GREENBANK	QLD
Upgrade of Sports Ground at Lord Howe Island Sports Oval	LORD HOWE ISLAND	NSW
Upgrade of Sports Facilities in Paruna	PARUNA	SA
Construction of Sports Ground Facilities at Evans Park in Cardiff	CARDIFF	NSW
Resurfacing of Tennis Courts at Lancefield Park	LANCEFIELD	VIC
Construction of Cricket Nets at Lameroo Sports Ground	LAMEROO	SA
Upgrade of Lighting Facilities at Netball Courts in Mandurah	MANDURAH	WA
Upgrade to the Northcliffe Recreation Centre	NORTHCLIFFE	WA
Upgrade of the Facilities at the Clem Collins and Northcliffe Recreation Centres	NORTHCLIFFE	WA
Upgrade to Facilities at Park Avenue Soccer Reserve in Doncaster	DONCASTER	VIC
Upgrade of the Facilities at Schramms Reserve Oval in Doncaster	DONCASTER	VIC
Upgrade of Sporting Facilities at Warrandyte Reserve	WARRANTYTE	VIC
Upgrade of the Facilities at the Sports and Recreational Centre in Mapoon	MAPOON	QLD
Upgrade of the Margaret River Recreation Centre	MARGARET RIVER	WA
Construction of New Pavilion at Heathmont Reserve	HEATHMONT	VIC
Construction of Shed in Beacon	BEACON	WA
Construction of Sports Ground Lighting at Melton Recreation Reserve	MELTON	VIC
Construction of Sports Ground Lighting at MacPherson Park Recreation Reserve	TOOLERN VALE	VIC
Construction of Sports Ground Lighting at Blackwood Drive Recreation Reserve	MELTON SOUTH	VIC
Upgrade of the Recreation Reserve at Diggers Rest	DIGGERS REST	VIC
Upgrade of Sporting Facilities at Victoria Park in Mudgee	MUDGEE	NSW
Construction of Netball Courts at Quandong Park in Red Cliffs	RED CLIFFS	VIC
Upgrade of Water Irrigation Main at the Old Aerodrome Ovals Sporting Complex	MILDURA	VIC
Refurbishment of Sports Pavilion at Mingenew Recreation Ground	MINGENEW	WA
Refurbishment of the Kilmore Leisure Centre	KILMORE	VIC
Upgrades of Sporting Oval and Showgrounds at Yarrawonga Victoria Park	YARRAWONGA	VIC
Construction of an Arena at the Yarrawonga Pony Club	YARRAWONGA	VIC
Upgrade of Netball Courts at Niddrie	AIRPORT WEST	VIC
Upgrade of Sports Grounds at Maribyrnong Park Football Ovals	MOONEE PONDS	VIC
Upgrade of Parking Facilities at Talobilla Park in Kippa Ring	KIPPA-RING	QLD
Upgrade of Boughton Oval in Moree.	MOREE	NSW
Construction of a Soccer Field at Clifton Park	BRUNSWICK	VIC
Upgrade of Macarthur Tennis Courts	MACARTHUR	VIC
Upgrade of Parks in the Shire of Mundaring	SAWYERS VALLEY	WA
Upgrade of a Tennis Court at the Bunnaloo Recreation Reserve	BUNNALOO	NSW

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Upgrade of Sports Oval at South Yunderup	SOUTH YUNDERUP	WA
Upgrade of Facilities at the Macksville Tennis Club	MACKSVILLE	NSW
Upgrade to the Sports Facilities at Hennessey Tape Oval in Bowraville	BOWRAVILLE	NSW
Upgrades of the Sporting Dress Sheds at Cale Oval in Narromine	NARROMINE	NSW
Construction of Fencing at Payten Oval in Narromine	NARROMINE	NSW
Upgrade to Collins Park Sporting Field in Narrabri	NARRABRI	NSW
Upgrade of Highbury Tennis Courts	HIGHBURY	WA
Refurbishment of JC Smith Pavilion in Nedlands	NEDLANDS	WA
Upgrade of Diamond Valley Sports Complex in Greensborough	GREENSBOROUGH	VIC
Upgrade of the Facilities at the Oberon Tennis Complex	OBERON	NSW
Upgrade of Facilities at Bice Oval in Christies Beach	CHRISTIES BEACH	SA
Refurbishment of the Stadium at the Willunga Recreation Park	WILLUNGA	SA
Construction of a Croquet Clubroom at Coromandel Valley	COROMANDEL VALLEY	SA
Upgrade of Facilities at Serpentine Oval in O`Halloran Hill	HAPPY VALLEY	SA
Reconstruction of the Playing Field at Wade Park in Orange	ORANGE	NSW
Upgrades at the Golf Club Community Building	ORROROO	SA
Refurbishment of Tennis Courts in Yunta	YUNTA	SA
Installation of Upgraded Floodlighting at Mick Sherd Oval in Bungendore	BUNGENDORE	NSW
Construction of a Player Recreation Area at the Woodville Golf Course	GUILDFORD	NSW
Upgrades at Curtis Oval in Dundas	DUNDAS	NSW
Construction of a Recycled Water Irrigation System at Capricorn Sporting Complex	NEWMAN	WA
Refurbishment of the Grandstand at Memorial Oval in Port Pirie	PORT PIRIE	SA
Upgrade of Sporting Facilities at Crystal Brook Showgrounds	CRYSTAL BROOK	SA
Upgrades at Crystal Brook Football Club	CRYSTAL BROOK	SA
Refurbishment of the Bicentennial Tennis Courts in Elizabeth Vale	ELIZABETH VALE	SA
Upgrades at the John McVeity Centre in Davoren Park North	DAVOREN PARK NORTH	SA
Construction of a Cricket Wicket on St Columbia Oval in Andrews Farm	ANDREWS FARM	SA
Upgrades at the Patriots Soccer Clubroom in Elizabeth West	ELIZABETH WEST	SA
Upgrade of the Club House at Pormpuraaw	PORMPURA AW	QLD
Upgrade of the Facilities at the Waubra Recreation Reserve	WAUBRA	VIC
Refurbishment of Taylor Park Sportsground Parking	QUEANBEYAN EAST	NSW
Construction of a Netball Court at Upwey Recreation Reserve	UPWEY	VIC
Upgrade of the Netball Court at Monbulk Recreation Reserve	MONBULK	VIC
Upgrade to the Renmark Recreation Centre	RENMARK	SA
Upgrade of Sporting Facilities at Queen Elizabeth Park in Casino	CASINO	NSW
Upgrade of the Stan Payne Oval Clubhouse at Evans Head	EVANS HEAD	NSW
Upgrade of Broadwater Tennis Club	BROADWATER	NSW
Upgrade of Cricket Facilities at Settlers Hill Oval	BALDIVIS	WA
Upgrades to the Sport and Recreation Hall at Jilkminggan	ELSEY	NT
Upgrades at the Sport and Recreational Hall at Numbulwar	NUMBULWAR	NT
Installation of a River Pump Irrigation System at Jilkminggan	Roper Gulf	NT
Construction of Netball Courts at Meadowbank Park	MEADOWBANK	NSW
Construction of Sports Field Lighting at the Paddocks Sporting Fields in Para Hills West	PARA HILLS WEST	SA
Upgrade of Sports Field Lighting at Andrew Smith Drive Reserve in Parafield Gardens	PARAFIELD GARDENS	SA
Upgrade of Sports Field Lighting at Cockburn Green in Brahma Lodge	BRAHMA LODGE	SA
Upgrade of Sports Field Lighting at the Salisbury Oval	SALISBURY	SA
Power Upgrades for the Netball Courts in Singleton	SINGLETON	NSW

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Installation of Lighting at Dalgety Tennis Courts	DALGETY	NSW
Construction of a Playground at Jindabyne Sportsground	JINDABYNE	NSW
Upgrade of the Sports Stadium Facilities at Primrose Sands	PRIMROSE SANDS	TAS
Upgrade of Lighting Facilities at Pembroke Park Junior Sports Complex in Sorell	SORELL	TAS
Refurbishment of Three Springs Sports Pavilion	THREE SPRINGS	WA
Upgrade of Wastewater Infrastructure at Avenel Golf Club	AVENEL	VIC
Upgrade of Facilities at Meridan Soccer Field in Caloundra	CALOUNDRA	QLD
Construction of Sports Ground Facilities at Cooroy Sports Reserve	COOROY	QLD
Construction of Cricket Training Facilities at Elimatta Reserve	ANGLESEA	VIC
Installation of New Floodlighting at Primrose Park in Cammeray	CREMORNE	NSW
Upgrade to Roscommon Park	SPEEWAH	QLD
Upgrade to the facility of Loader Park	ATHERTON	QLD
Construction of Ravenshoe Recreation Master Plan and Netball Court Project	RAVENSHOE	QLD
Upgrade of Facilities at Jack Woolaston Oval in Tamworth	NORTH TAMWORTH	NSW
Upgrade of Facilities at Riverside Sports Ground in Tamworth and Chaffey Park in Manilla	TAMWORTH	NSW
Upgrade of Change Room Facilities at Barraba Showground in Tamworth	TAMWORTH	NSW
Upgrades of the Sporting Complex at Old Bar	OLD BAR	NSW
Construction of a Car Park at the Sports Field at Hallidays Point	BLACK HEAD	NSW
Construction of Access Entrance at Wingham Tennis courts	WINGHAM	NSW
Upgrade of Sports Ground Facilities at Wingham Sporting Complex	WINGHAM	NSW
Construction of a Basketball Half Court at Keith	KEITH	SA
Refurbishment of Tilley Reserve Tennis Courts in Surrey Downs	SURREY DOWNS	SA
Upgrade of Facilities at Pegasus Pony Club in Golden Grove	GOLDEN GROVE	SA
Upgrade of Scout Hall Tenterfield	TENTERFIELD	NSW
Construction of a Shed at Jennings Sportsground	JENNINGS	NSW
Upgrade of Lighting Facilities at Richmond Oval	RICHMOND	SA
Refurbishment of Tumut Boys Club Hall	TUMUT	NSW
Upgrade of Tennis Courts at Back Valley	BACK VALLEY	SA
Construction of Outdoor Netball Courts at the Wagga Wagga Exhibition Centre	WAGGA WAGGA	NSW
Construction of Change Rooms and Community Gym at Moulamein Oval	MOULAMEIN	NSW
Upgrade of the Tennis Courts at Collarenebri	COLLARENEBRI	NSW
Refurbishment of Tennis Courts at Carinda	CARINDA	NSW
Upgrade of a Community Recreation Space in Wandering	WANDERING	WA
Upgrade Underground Power Supply to JJ Melbourne Hills Reserve in Terrey Hills	TERREY HILLS	NSW
Construction of Kiosk at Rygate Park Sports Complex	WELLINGTON	NSW
Upgrade of the Tennis Court at Stuart Town Recreation Ground	STUART TOWN	NSW
Upgrades at Baldwin Reserve in Sale	SALE	VIC
Upgrade of the Outdoor Pavilion at the Cameron Sporting Complex	MAFFRA	VIC
Upgrade and Extension to the Surrey Park Model Boat Club Pavilion	BOX HILL	VIC
Construction of a Motor Sports Park in Proserpine	PROSERPINE	QLD
Upgrade of Lighting at Whitsunday Sports Park	AIRLIE BEACH	QLD
Upgrades to the Sporting Facility Building at Bowen Sporting Complex	BOWEN	QLD
Upgrade of the Playing Surface at Northbridge Oval	NORTHBRIDGE	NSW
Upgrade of Water Infrastructure at Wiluna Oval	WILUNA	WA
Upgrade of the Velodrome at Eridge Park	BURRADOO	NSW
Upgrade of the Roofing at Wodonga Sports and Leisure Centre	WEST WODONGA	VIC
Construction of Sporting Pavilion at Baranduda Reserve	BARANDUDA	VIC
Upgrade of Tahmoor Sportgrounds	TAHMOOR	NSW
Upgrade of Facilities in Wongan Hills Sports Pavilion	WONGAN HILLS	WA

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Upgrade of Facilities at Hopetown Recreation Reserve	HOPETOUN	VIC
Upgrade of Sports Ground Facilities in Minyip	MINYIP	VIC
Upgrade of Facilities at Murtoa Recreation Reserve	MURTOA	VIC
Iluka Sportsground Lighting	Iluka	NSW
Aquadome Gym Extension	Lakes Entrance	VIC
Altone Pavilion Upgrade	Kiara	WA
Kingstown Tennis Court resurfacing	Kingstown	NSW
Railton Recreation Ground Upgrade	Railton	TAS
Bellbird Park Indoor Stadium Court 2 - New floor and amenities	Drouin	VIC
Construction of Kiosk at Willow Park Football Ground	Junea	NSW
Installation of Training Nets	WALLERAWANG	NSW
North Park Recreation Reserve and Leisure Complex Development	Stawell	VIC
Frost Reserve Floodlighting	Kincumber	NSW
Woy Woy Tennis Floodlighting	WOY WOY	NSW
Install Goal Posts at the Korweinguboora Recreation Reserve	Korweinguboora	VIC
Woodside Netball Complex - New Courts	Woodside	SA
Churchill Park Sports Complex Upgrade Project	INVERMAY	TAS
Olympic Reserve Pavilion Redevelopment	Moe	VIC
Rosedale Recreation Reserve Master Plan Implementation	Rosedale	VIC
Mount Helena Sporting Pavilion Upgrade Project	Mt Helena	WA
Solar and Heat pumps for community facilities	Colac	VIC
Bracknell Recreation Ground Clubroom Buildings Redevelopment	Bracknell	TAS
Upgrade of fencing at equestrian and trotting fields	Portland	VIC
Western Park Recreation Reserve Sports Lighting Project	Warragul	VIC
Neerim South Recreation Reserve Sports Field Lighting Project	Neerim South	VIC
Peter Moore Field Facilities Improvement	Belmore	NSW
Berridale Sportsground Seating and Storage Shed	Berridale	NSW
Dalgety Showground facilities upgrade	Dalgety	NSW
Jindabyne Sportsground Amenities Solar Energy	Jindabyne	NSW
Lowe Oval Landscape Redevelopment	Underwood	QLD
Replacement and upgrade of ground lights at Devonport City Soccer Club	Devonport	TAS
Canteen Upgrade at North Park, Goulburn.	Goulburn	NSW
New cricket practice facilities at North Park, Goulburn.	Goulburn	NSW
Upgrade of lighting at cycle track at Seiffert Oval	Goulburn	NSW
Dorrigo Stadium Upgrade	Dorrigo	NSW
Erskine Park High School playing field floodlighting	Erskine Park	NSW
Roper Road Sporting Field lighting installation	Colyton	NSW
Dudley Chesham Sportsground, The Oaks - Netball Courts	THE OAKS	NSW
Collector Sportsground Landscaping & Playground Equipment project	Collector	NSW
Crookwell Tennis Court Refurbishment project	Crookwell	NSW
Eadon - Clarke Sporting Complex Redevelopment	Spalding	WA
Upgrade to Caroline Chisholm Tennis Facilities, Winston Hills	Winston Hills	NSW
Robin Thomas Reserve, Parramatta	Parramatta	NSW
Ollie Webb Reserve, Parramatta	Parramatta	NSW
E J Biffin Playing Fields Carpark Rehabilitation	Nambucca Heads	NSW
Park Street Recreation Ground West Wyalong Tennis Courts Resurface	West Wyalong	NSW
Bruce Purser Reserve football netting	Rouse Hill	NSW
Refurbishment of the ceiling at De Winton Scout Hall	Rosanna	VIC
Greenhills Montmorency Baseball Club Scorers Shed	Briar Hill	VIC
Upgrade works at Bundoora Football Club, Yulong Reserve	Bundoora	VIC

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Seddon Park Floodlighting Project	Glenfield	NSW
Park Street West Wyalong Recreation ground Water supply upgrade	West Wyalong	NSW
Ungarie Recreation Ground Irrigation	Ungarie	NSW
Macksville Park Storage Building	Macksville	NSW
Coleambally No. 1 Oval Storage	Coleambally	NSW
Installation of New Lighting at Fripp Oval	Ballina	NSW
Brendon Sturgeon Oval training lights	Orange	NSW
Banyule Cricket Club - practice nets upgrade	Heidelberg	VIC
G R Bricker Athletics Track Upgrade	Highett	VIC
Mt Marshall Community Fitness Centres	BENCUBBIN	WA
Baseball Facilities Upgrade	Mildura	VIC
Athletic Facilities Upgrade	Mildura	VIC
Drag Racing Safety Fence	Mildura	VIC
Buxton-Sobee Park Redevelopment	Mildura	VIC
Eridge Park Sporting Facilities Access Upgrade	Burradoo	NSW
Jerrabomberra Tennis Courts, upgrade and extension	Jerrabomberra	NSW
Coleraine Tennis Netball Court Project	Coleraine	VIC
Spring Creek Netball Club Sports Lighting Project	Torquay	VIC
Robinson's Road Baseball/Softball Pavilion Development	Frankston	VIC
Upgrades of 2 Multi-Purpose Courts	Gregory Downs	QLD
Parking upgrade at Schofields Park	Schofields	NSW
Queen Elizabeth Oval Facility Upgrade	Bendigo	VIC
Oberon Tennis Court Upgrade Project – Court 4 Development.	Oberon	NSW
Murtoa Bowls Club Facilities Upgrade	Murtoa	VIC
Campbell Town Girl Guide Hall Upgrade	Campbell Town	TAS
Parking Upgrade at Ashley Brown Park	Lalor Park	NSW
Parking Upgrade at Lynwood Park	Lalor Park	NSW
Car Parking Upgrade at Mount Druitt Park	Mount Druitt	NSW
Upgrade to Cricket Facilities at Joe McAleer Park	Glendenning	NSW
Car Parking Upgrade at Heber Park	Hebersham	NSW
Rosebery Recreation Ground Canteen	Rosebery	TAS
Greta Central Oval Automatic Irrigation System	Greta	NSW
Redevelopment of the Varley Oval Sports Complex Main Building	Inverell	NSW
Mataranka Community Sport & Rec Oval Fencing	Mataranka	NT
Vibert Reserve Community Recreation Facility	Shepparton	VIC
John Gray Oval Shelter	Mooroopna	VIC
Roche Park Fire Hydrant	Collie	WA
Narrogin Leisure Complex – Installation of Shade Shelter and BBQ Facilities	Narrogin	WA
Grandstand and viewing area upgrade - Scone Park	SCONE	NSW
Camperdown Horse Trials Safety Fence	Camperdown	VIC
Royal Park Sports Field Upgrade Project	LAUNCESTON	TAS
Catani Recreation Reserve – Power Supply Upgrades	Catani	VIC
Nannup Recreation Centre - Drainage Improvements	Nannup	WA
Upgrade of the club rooms of the Ingle Farm Sporting Club	Ingle Farm	SA
Wirrulla Sports Club Drainage	Wirrulla	SA
Cockatoo Bowls and Tennis Club amenities redevelopment	Cockatoo	VIC
Holm Park Recreation Reserve Lighting Project	Beaconsfield	VIC
Lighting and change rooms at Tocumwal Netball Courts	Tocumwal	NSW
Palmer Oval Barbecue	Palmer	SA
Baradine Oval Grandstand Refurbishment Project	Baradine	NSW

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Moonta Bowling Club redevelopment - Stage 2	Moonta	SA
Moonta Cricket Ground Scoreboard	Moonta	SA
Blanchetown Kart Club - contribution to new clubrooms	Blanchetown	SA
Gilchrist Oval Storage and Change Room Project	Campbelltown	NSW
Bob Aldridge Park Clubrooms and Amenities Block	Temora	NSW
Cumnock basketball hoop	Cumnock	NSW
Mick Sherd Oval Multi-Purpose Building	Bungendore	NSW
Central Areas Sports Complex Upgrade	Poochera	SA
East Keilor Synthetic Pitch Change Rooms	Keilor East	VIC
Installation of Solar Power and Solar Hot Water at Cootamundra Sports Stadium	Cootamundra	NSW
Recreation Ground Internal Carpark	Collie	WA
Harris Park Sporting Amenities Upgrade	Wagga Wagga	NSW
South Wagga Tennis Court Lighting	Wagga Wagga	NSW
Subsurface Irrigation System for Wilmington Oval	Wilmington	SA
Sports Club Facilities extension and improvements, Mike Kenny Oval, Cherrybrook	Cherrybrook	NSW
Baranduda Reserve Floodlight Project	Baranduda	VIC
City of Bayswater disability access to Shearn Memorial Park public toilets	MAYLANDS	WA
New cricket nets at Rosepoint Cook Park	Singleton	NSW
Houghton Park Sports Amenities Building	Carramar	WA
Victoria Park Change Room and Floodlighting Project	Minto	NSW
Boorowa Sports Ground Irrigation System	Boorowa	NSW
Ted Scobie Oval – Car park Construction	Griffith	NSW
Upgrades to Maitland Park Netball Facility	Maitland	NSW
Sports Centre at Cook Oval, Wee Waa	Wee Waa	NSW
Refurbishment of Cadet Hall and construction of Shade Area	Cobar	NSW
Kardinia Park Regional Netball Complex Redevelopment - Sports Pavilion Upgrade	South Geelong	VIC
Arch Brown Reserve Scoreboard and Pavilion Lighting Project	Berwick	VIC
Robinson Reserve Tennis Court Floodlighting.	Doveton	VIC
Waterboard Oval, Warragamba - Floodlighting	Warragamba	NSW
Bargo Sportsground - Floodlighting	Bargo	NSW
Hume Oval, Picton - Floodlighting	Picton	NSW
Cricket Pitch - Picton	Picton	NSW
Thirlmere Sportsground - Floodlights	Thirlmere	NSW
Provision of Facilities at the Wiluna Town Oval	Wiluna	WA
The George Gordon Oval Power Supply Upgrades Project	Dareton	NSW
Barraba Sportsground, Barraba - Upgrade Power Supply	Barraba	NSW
Barraba Showground Barraba - Stage 2 Refurbishment of Change Room Building	Barraba	NSW
Security upgrade at Riverside Sports Complex - Tamworth	Tamworth	NSW
Barraba Sportsground amenities building (Stage 2)	Barraba	NSW
Riverside Oval Improvements	Queanbeyan	NSW
Freebody Oval Upgrade	Queanbeyan	NSW
Hothlyn Drive Reserve Eastern Carpark	Craigieburn	VIC
Bowling Green Refurbishment Project	Batchelor	NT
Katunga Tennis and Netball court renewal and All Abilities project.	Katunga	VIC
Milton Park Rugby League Power Upgrade Project	Macquarie Fields	NSW
BROADFORD LEISURE CENTRE	Broadford	VIC
Upgrade of the sporting surface at Christian Reserve Sporting Complex – Stage 2	Murray Bridge	SA
Donaldson Park Floodlight Upgrade	Wedderburn	VIC
Security Upgrade - Woodturners Cottage	Bathurst	NSW
Hammond Park Changerooms and Carpark	Hammond Park	WA

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Renovation of the Culburra Beach Surf Lifesaving Club building	Culburra Beach	NSW
St Lawrence Tennis Courts Renovation	St Lawrence	QLD
King George V Cricket Oval Port Kembla - Fence Replacement	Port Kembla	NSW
Humpty Doo Village Green Recreational Shade Protection	Humpty Doo	NT
Showground Entry	Perenjori	WA
Woodside Recreation Grounds - Upgrade of Soccer Facilities	Woodside	SA
Lalor Recreation Reserve Sportsground Lighting Upgrade Project	Lalor	VIC
H R Uren Sports Ground Lighting Upgrade Project	Thomastown	VIC
Mernda Recreation Reserve Sports Ground Lighting Upgrade Project	Mernda	VIC
RGC Cook Reserve Sports Ground Lighting Upgrade Project	Thomastown	VIC
Duffy Street Reserve Sports Ground Lighting Upgrade Project	Epping	VIC
Whittlesea Tennis Club Courts Lighting Upgrade Project	Whittlesea	VIC
Deniliquin Cricket Association Storage Shed	Deniliquin	NSW
Fence around Deniliquin Netball Courts	Deniliquin	NSW
Mendooran Sports Ground Irrigation Project	Mendooran	NSW
Moura Recreation Reserve Power Upgrade	Moura	QLD
Belgenny Reserve - Paying Field Irrigation	Camden	NSW
Wanderers Tennis Facility Fencing	Coonamble	NSW
Rainbow Tennis Court Lighting	Rainbow	VIC
John Waugh Park Kiosk Upgrade and Extension	QUILPIE	QLD
Tennis/Netball Lighting at Harcourt Recreation Reserve	Harcourt	VIC
Upgrade of Templestowe Reserve Cricket Nets	Templestowe	VIC
Charker Reserve Carpark Extension	Harrington Park	NSW
Upgrade to Duke of Cornwall Park Tennis Courts	Broken Hill	NSW
Millthorpe Tennis Court Upgrade	Millthorpe	NSW
Jeparit Community Gym	Jeparit	VIC
Camperdown Little Athletics Centre	Camperdown	VIC
Middlemount Netball Courts Renovation	Middlemount	QLD
Banksia Beach Cosmos Park Clubhouse Extension	Banksia Beach	QLD
King George Oval Lighting upgrade	Blayney	NSW
Installation of Security Fencing on Badu Island	BADU ISLAND	QLD
Loxton North Sporting Club - Netball/Tennis Courts	LOXTON NORTH	SA
Waikerie Recreation Centre Precinct - Netball/Tennis Courts	WAIKERIE	SA
Wunkar Netball/Tennis Court Resurface	WUNKAR	SA
Collarenebri Skate Park upgrade - installation of lighting	Collarenebri	NSW
Upgrade of facilities at Showground Netball Courts	Paterson	NSW
Sportsground Pavilion Refurbishment	Three Springs	WA
Katoomba Tennis Court Upgrade	Katoomba	NSW
Jo Gapper Park - Pistol Club Upgrade	Hillbank	SA
Clarence Town Sportsground Tennis Court	Clarence Town	NSW
Pavilion Shade Structure	Mingenew	WA
Woodsdale Recreation Ground Upgrade	Woodsdale	TAS
Playford Soccer Clubroom Upgrade - Ramsay Park	Elizabeth West	SA
Gloria Park Floodlight Upgrade	Hazelbrook	NSW
Argana Park Upgrade	Elizabeth Downs	SA
Knapsack Park Floodlighting Upgrade	Glenbrook	NSW
Kununurra Gymnasium Expansion and Facility Single Entry	Kununurra	WA
East Caulfield Reserve Sportsground Lighting	East Caulfield	VIC
Summerhayes Park Sports Precinct revitalisation	Winmalee	NSW
Playford Baseball Club-room Upgrade	Elizabeth North	SA

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Tennis Courts - Upgrading & Resurfacing - Collinsville	Collinsville	QLD
Whitsunday Sporting Car Club - Track Development	Proserpine	QLD
Half size basketball court & facilities - Queens Beach.	Bowen	QLD
Villages Sporting Facilities Improvements	Mallangane	NSW
Bringelly Oval – Upgrade of Services	BRINGELLY	NSW
Penguin Sports Centre - Stadium Floor Refurbishment	Penguin	TAS
Construct a community storage shed at Purkiss Reserve.	Tennant creek	NT
Security Fencing at Purkiss Reserve	Tennant creek	NT
Coronation Park, Mossman Showgrounds – Shelter	Mossman	QLD
Shire of Leonora Bowling Green	LEONORA	WA
Gardiner Park - Sporting Ground Refurbishment	Banksia	NSW
Upgrade of Main Pitch at John Ilham Memorial Reserve	Broadmeadows	VIC
Construction of a Multi Use Recreation Club House at Marshall Park, Ravenshoe.	Ravenshoe	QLD
Donvale Tennis Club Facility Upgrade	Mitcham	VIC
Doncaster Bowling Club Floodlighting	Doncaster	VIC
Memorial Oval Bleacher Upgrade	Broken Hill	NSW
Memorial Oval Grandstand Seating Refurbishment	Broken Hill	NSW
Walgett Skate Park Upgrade	Walgett	NSW
Ocean Shores Tennis Court Refurbishment	Ocean Shores	NSW
Upgrades to Burns Oval Lighting	Trangie	NSW
Lighting for Noel Powell Junior Rugby Oval	Narromine	NSW
Relocation and installation of a players shelter to Abbott Park	Chester Hill	NSW
East Fremantle Bowling Club - Shade Canopies	East Fremantle	WA
Narrogin Speedway Club - Safety Barrier Upgrade	Narrogin	WA
Centralised Sporting Facility – Boggabilla Oval (Stage 2)	Boggabilla	NSW
Upgrade of the playing surface - Warracknabeal Golf Club	Warracknabeal	VIC
Warracknabeal Bowls Club Air Conditioning Upgrade	Warracknabeal	VIC
Minyip Tennis Club Clubhouse Facilities Upgrade	Minyip	VIC
Minyip Golf Club Clubhouse Facilities Upgrade	Minyip	VIC
Ariah Park Multi Purpose Facility	Ariah Park	NSW
Vince Inmon Sporting Complex - Sports Lighting Installation (Stage 1)	Laurieton	NSW
Parilla Recreation ground lighting upgrade	Parilla	SA
Viewing Shelter at Ballan Recreation Reserve	BALLAN	VIC
Grandstands - Leeton Pool and Skatepark	Leeton	NSW
Installation of Grandstand Seating	Gympie	QLD
Riverview Park Sports Ground Upgrade	Casino	NSW
Officer Recreation Reserve Pavilion Development	Officer	VIC
Tallangatta Bowling Club Renovation	Tallangatta	VIC
Walgett Number 1 Oval Grandstand	Walgett	NSW
Construction of Car Park at Les Stewart Sports Complex	Cherbourg	QLD
Tony Clarke Pavilion Refurbishment	Macedon	VIC
Riddell's Creek Recreation Reserve Shelter Project	Riddells Creek	VIC
Killarney Scout Building Refurbishment	Killarney	QLD
YMCA Gym/Courtyard Upgrade	Stanthorpe	QLD
Extension to C F White Oval	Stanthorpe	QLD
Rankins Springs Tennis Court Upgrade	Rankins Springs	NSW
Hervey Bay Sports and Leisure Park Car Parking Project	Hervey Bay	QLD
Leighdale Equestrian Centre Improvement Project.	Teesdale	VIC
Fitzroy Crossing Recreation Centre Carparking and Surrounds Upgrade	Fitzroy Crossing	WA
Revitalisation of the Gin Gin Streetscape	Gin Gin	QLD

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Victoria Park/Bakkabakkandi: Heritage Grandstand and Community Sports and Recreation Precinct	Adelaide	SA
BCU International Stadium Lighting Upgrade	Coffs Harbour	NSW
Forster Aquatic and Leisure Centre Upgrade & Redevelopment	FORSTER	NSW
Upgrade of Gladstone Region Sporting Facilities	Gladstone	QLD
Prospect Oval Redevelopment incorporating Indigenous Football School	Prospect SA 5082	SA
Eastern Valley Way Inlet and Skate Space Refurbishment	Belconnen	ACT
Belmore Sportsground Redevelopment: Stage 1 - Football and Community Facilities Upgrade	BELMORE	NSW
Albany Leisure & Aquatic Centre (ALAC) Stage 2	CENTENNIAL PARK	WA
Shire of Northam Recreation Facilities	NORTHAM	WA
Construction of the Ray Finlayson Sporting Complex - Stage 1	WEST LAMINGTON	WA
Redevelopment of Ringwood Soccer Multi purpose Sports Pavilion	RINGWOOD	VIC
Bannockburn Recreation Precinct Development Plan	BANNOCKBURN	VIC
Leschenault Expanded Playing Fields and Infrastructure Project	AUSTRALIND	WA
Casey Fields Development Project	CRANBOURNE	VIC
The Seacrest Community Sporting Facility Project	SORRENTO	WA
Development of PCYC Multi-Sport Indoor Facility and Multi-User Outdoor Sport & Recreation Precinct Project	DALBY	QLD
Aurora Stadium Northern Stand Redevelopment	INVERMAY	TAS
Greater Taree City Council Regional Recreational Infrastructure Project	TAREE	NSW
Drummoyne Oval Precinct: delivering a high quality sporting and cultural precinct incorporating Drummoyne Oval, Taplin Park, Drummoyne Park and the foreshore.	DRUMMOYNE	NSW
Arena Lighting for night sport at Bellerive Oval	BELLERIVE	TAS
Champion Lakes Regatta Centre Stage 2	CHAMPION LAKES	WA
Brimbank Gardens Community Hub	DERRIMUT	VIC
Tamworth Indoor Sports Centre	WEST TAMWORTH	NSW
Kyneton Sports and Aquatic Centre	KYNETON	VIC
Regional Surf Life Saving Club & Beach Access Node	COOGEE	WA
West Park Sports Facility	BURNIE	TAS
Mackey Park Refurbishment	MARRICKVILLE	NSW
Refurbishment of the Whitlam Aquatic and Leisure Centre	LIVERPOOL	NSW
Ryde Community and Sports Centre	RYDE	NSW
Recreation Facilities Improvement Programme	ROCKINGHAM	WA
Lithgow Sporting and Cultural Precinct Improvements Programme	LITHGOW	NSW
Byron Sports and Cultural Facility	BYRON BAY	NSW
Redevelopment of the former Auburn Bowling Club site into a Multipurpose Community Centre facility	AUBURN	NSW
Kingborough Sports Complex - Twin Ovals Development	KINGSTON	TAS
Eastern Recreation Precinct	WANTIRNA SOUTH	VIC
Hasting Neighbourhood Centre	HASTINGS	VIC
Redevelopment of Coronation Park Netball Complex	MINTO	NSW
Demolition & Re-build of Surf Life Saving Facility	BONNY HILLS	NSW
Tamborine Mountain Sport & Recreation Complex	NORTH TAMBORINE	QLD
Glen Eira Sports & Aquatic Centre (GESAC)	BENTLEIGH EAST	VIC
Gold Coast Stadium Redevelopment	CARRARA	QLD
Wherrett Park Indoor Sports Centre	MACLEAN	NSW
Regional Soccer Strategy - Kingston Heath Regional Soccer Facility	HEATHERTON	VIC
Kingsway Regional Sporting Complex - Netball Court Redevelopment and Floodlighting Upgrade	MADELEY	WA

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Waverley Park Pavilion and Amenities Building	BONDI JUNCTION	NSW
Doug Lindsay recreation Reserve Multi-Purpose Facility	CRESWICK	VIC
Queanbeyan Indoor Sporting Complex	QUEANBEYAN	NSW
State Equestrian Centre (Caboolture)	CABOOLTURE	QLD
Magavalis Sporting Complex Development	BILOELA	QLD
Rushton Park Sporting Complex - Redevelopment of Sporting/Community Facilities	MANDURAH	WA
Strathalbyn Community Swimming Pool Toddlers' Pool	Strathalbyn	SA
Elmore Pool Upgrade	Elmore	VIC
Goornong Pool Upgrade	Goornong	VIC
Heathcote Pool Upgrade	Heathcote	VIC
Upgrade of Swimming Pool, Ungarie	Ungarie	NSW
Boorowa Swimming Pool Upgrade	Boorowa	NSW
Manly Pool Upgrade	Manly, Brisbane	QLD
Hibiscus Sports Complex Wading Pool	Upper Mt Gravatt, Brisbane	QLD
Broome Recreation and Aquatic Centre Pool Fence	Broome	WA
Municipal Pool Upgrade Project, Donald and Charlton	Donald & Charlton	VIC
Childers Swimming Pool Upgrade	Childers	QLD
Biggenden Swimming Pool Building Upgrade	Biggenden	QLD
Enfield Swimming Pool Upgrade	Enfield	NSW
Swimming Pool Upgrade Programme	Cairns	QLD
Aquatic Centre Cafe and Kitchen Fitout	Cranbourne East	VIC
Claremont Swimming Pool Enbankment	Claremont	WA
Clarence Aquatic Centre Upgrade	Montagu Bay	TAS
Glenreagh Pool Upgrade	Glenreagh	NSW
Grafton Olympic Pool Upgrade	Grafton	NSW
Yamba Pool Upgrade	Yamba	NSW
Maclean Swimming Pool Upgrade	Maclean	NSW
Recreation Facilities Project	ECHUCA	VIC
Solar Heating of Ardlethan Swimming Pool	Ardlethan	NSW
Pool Filtration and Storage Shed, Coorow Swimming Pool	Coorow	WA
Corrigin Public Swimming Pool Facilities Upgrade	Corrigin	WA
Dalby Swimming Pool Upgrade	DALBY	QLD
Wandoan Swimming Pool Fence Improvements	WANDOAN	QLD
Menindee Swimming Pool Enhancement	Wilcannia	NSW
Upgrade to Derby Memorial Swimming Pool	Derby	WA
Bushy Park Swimming Pool Refurbishment	BUSHY PARK	TAS
New Norfolk Swimming Pool BBQ	NEW NORFOLK	TAS
Branxholm Swimming Pool Upgrade	Branxholm	TAS
Clarence Town Swimming Pool Upgrade	Clarence Town	NSW
Dungog Memorial Swimming Pool Upgrade	Dungog	NSW
Outdoor Swimming Pool Improvements, Bateman's Bay	Batemans Bay	NSW
Outdoor Swimming Pool Improvements, Moruya	Moruya	NSW
Indoor Swimming Pool Improvements, Narooma	Narooma	NSW
Forbes Town Pool Shade Structures	Forbes	NSW
Kerang Swimming Pool Water Enhancement	Kerang	VIC
Quambatook Swimming Pool Filtration Upgrade	Quambatook	VIC
Development of Lara Pool Adventure Park	Lara	VIC
Eastern Beach Dive Tower	Geelong	VIC
Swimming Pool Improvements, Talbot	Talbot	VIC

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St Arnaud Swimming Pool Refurbishment	St Arnaud	VIC
Outdoor Pools Upgrade	Hamilton	VIC
Construction of an Infant Wading Pool at Tin Can Bay Swimming Pool	Tin Can Bay	QLD
Upgrade of Leschenault Pool Surface	Australind	WA
Refurbishment of Harvey Pool Plant Room	Harvey	WA
South Windsor Swimming Centre Heating	South Windsor	NSW
Upgrade Kiewa Valley Swimming Pool Reserve	Tangambalanga	VIC
Heated Pool Complex Upgrade Works, Inverell	Inverell	NSW
Major upgrading and refurbishment of Kalamunda Aquatic Centre	Kalamunda	WA
Crescent Head Pool Undercover Area	WEST KEMPSEY	NSW
Jamberoo Pool Upgrade	JAMBEROO	NSW
Knox Leisureworks Warm Water Pool	Boronia	VIC
Koorda Swimming Pool Filters Upgrade	Koorda	WA
Ocean Baths Water Pump Upgrade, Forster	Forster	NSW
Upgrade of the First Basin Pool	West Launceston	TAS
Kapunda Swimming Pool Refurbishment	Kapunda	SA
Loxton Swimming Pool Centre Upgrade	LOXTON	SA
Lameroo Pool Barbeque Facilities	Lameroo	SA
Lameroo Swimming Pool Upgrade	LAMEROO	SA
Swim Centre Pump Upgrade, Marion	Park Holme	SA
Restoration of Caveside Swimming Pool	Caveside	TAS
Refurbishment of Merredin Water Slide	Merredin	WA
Upgrade of Cressy Memorial Swimming Pool	Cressy	TAS
Upgrade Swimming Pool Facilities, Merbein	Merbein	VIC
Yarrowonga Swimming Pool Upgrade	Yarrowonga	VIC
Monash Aquatic Centre Refurbishment	Glen Waverley	VIC
Outdoor Pool Refurbishment, Ballan	Ballan	VIC
Mullewa Swimming Pool Fencing	Mullewa	WA
Swimming Pool Facilities Upgrade, Darlington Point	Darlington Point	NSW
Swimming Pool Upgrades, Trangie and Narromine	Narromine	NSW
Lake Talbot Swimming Pool Complex	Narranderra	NSW
Refurbishments of Noarlunga Leisure Centre	Noarlunga Centre	SA
Orange Aquatic Centre Diving Pool Upgrade	Orange	NSW
Swimming Pool Improvements, Braidwood	BRAIDWOOD	NSW
Swimming Pool Upgrade, Peak Hill	Peak Hill	NSW
Cunnamulla Kiddies Pool Upgrade	Cunnamulla	QLD
Refurbishment of Bamaga Regional Aquatic Centre	Bamaga	QLD
Swim Centre Access Facilities	Penrith	NSW
Port Pirie Swimming Pool Project	Port Pirie	SA
Swimming Pool Amenities Upgrade, Landsborough	Landsborough	VIC
Beaufort Swimming Pool Upgrade	Beaufort	VIC
Des Renford Aquatic Centre Filtration Upgrade	Maroubra	NSW
Coraki Pool Refurbishment Works	Coraki	NSW
Woodburn Swimming Pool Upgrade	Woodburn	NSW
Construction of Hydrotherapy Pool, Boonah	BOONAH	QLD
Adaminaby Swimming Pool Refurbishment and Enhancement	Adaminaby	NSW
Berridale Swimming Pool Refurbishment	Berridale	NSW
Manning Aquatic and Leisure Centre Renovation	Taree North	NSW
Upgrade of Trayning Aquatic Pool	Trayning	WA
Uralla Swimming Pool Upgrade	Uralla	NSW

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Owen Swimming Pool Carpark Upgrade	Owen	SA
Walcha Pool Upgrade Stage 1	WALCHA	NSW
Walcha Pool Upgrade Stage 2	WALCHA	NSW
Upgrades of Bore Baths, Burren Junction	Burren Junction	NSW
Refurbishment of Warren Swimming Pool	Warren	NSW
Reconstruction of Dee Why Rock Pool	DEE WHY	NSW
Swimming Pool Solar Heating Installation, Coonabarabran	COONABARABRAN	NSW
Wattle Range Aquatics Upgrade Program	Millicent	SA
Grenfell Swimming Pool Blankets	GRENFELL	NSW
Maffra Swimming Pool Refurbishment	Maffra	VIC
Wickepin Shire Swimming Pool Upgrade	Wickepin	WA
Williams Swimming Pool Facilities Upgrade	Williams	WA
Werribee Outdoor Olympic Pool Refurbishment	Werribee	VIC
Murtoa Swimming Pool Upgrade	Murtoa	VIC
Warracknabeal Swimming Pool Upgrade	Warracknabeal	VIC
Upgrade of Adelaide Hills Swimming Centre	WOODSIDE	SA
Construction of Fencing at the Community Pool and Sports Complex	TENNANT CREEK	NT
Refurbishment of Trafalgar Swimming Pool	TRAFALGAR	VIC
Upgrade of Facilities at Thorpdale Swimming Pool	THORPDALE	VIC
Upgrade to the Swimming Pool Parking Facilities at Riverstone	RIVERSTONE	NSW
Upgrade of Fencing at the Lawson Aquatic Centre	LAWSON	NSW
Construction of a Balance Tank at Blackheath Pool	BLACKHEATH	NSW
Construction of a Car Park at the Swimming Pool in Boyup Brook	BOYUP BROOK	WA
Refurbishment of Birchip Swimming Pool	BIRCHIP	VIC
Upgrade of the Swimming Centre at Burnside	HAZELWOOD PARK	SA
Water Slide for Cobar Memorial Swimming Pool	COBAR	NSW
Upgrade of Drainage Facilities at Cootamundra Swimming Pool	COOTAMUNDRA	NSW
Upgrade to the Public Swimming Pool at Corrigin	CORRIGIN	WA
Upgrades at the Nightcliff Recreational Pool	NIGHTCLIFF	NT
Replacement of the Stanthorpe Pool Grandstand	STANTHORPE	QLD
Redevelop Hughenden Memorial Pool	HUGHENDEN	QLD
Upgrade to the Swimming Pool at Hawker	HAWKER	SA
Extension of Bairnsdale Aquatic and Recreation Centre	BAIRNSDALE	VIC
Refurbishment of the Leisure World Indoor Aquatic Centre at Thornlie	THORNLIE	WA
Refurbishment of Rock Pool in Pearl Beach	PEARL BEACH	NSW
Upgrades to the Gunnedah Pool Complex	GUNNEDAH	NSW
Upgrade of Public Swimming Pool in Rainbow	RAINBOW	VIC
Upgrade to the Entrance of the Galston Aquatic Centre	GALSTON	NSW
Upgrade to the Merriwa and Murrundi Public Swimming Pools	MURRURUNDI	NSW
Refurbishment of Kevin O'Halloran Memorial Pool	KOJONUP	WA
Upgrade of Pool Netting at the Saltwater Baths in Forster	FORSTER	NSW
Upgrade of the Swimming Pool at Leeton	LEETON	NSW
Upgrade of Pool Heating System at Michael Wenden Aquatic and Recreation Centre	MILLER	NSW
Upgrades to the Swimming Centre in Holsworthy	HOLSWORTHY	NSW
Upgrade of Facilities at the Manjimup Regional Aqua Centre	MANJIMUP	WA
Construction of Facilities at Cressy Pool	CRESSY	TAS
Upgrade to the Aquatic Centre at Mount Helena	MOUNT HELENA	WA
Upgrades at Darlington Point Swimming Pool	DARLINGTON POINT	NSW
Refurbishment of Outdoor Swimming Pool at Narrogin Leisure Complex	NARROGIN	WA

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Upgrade to the Swimming Pool Basin in Pingelly	PINGELLY	WA
Upgrades at the Aquadome Facility in Elizabeth Vale	ELIZABETH	SA
Upgrade at Des Renford Aquatic Centre	MAROUBRA	NSW
Swimming Pool Solar Heating System	RAVENSTHORPE	WA
Construction of Swimming Pool in Mitchell	MITCHELL	QLD
Upgrade of the Cook and Phillip Park and Victoria Park and Andrew Boy Charlton Pools	SYDNEY SOUTH	NSW
Cover Replacement of Atherton Pool	ATHERTON	QLD
Upgrade to Mareeba Swimming Pool Fence	MAREEBA	QLD
Refurbishment of the Community Swimming Pool at Khancoban	KHANCOBAN	NSW
Upgrade of Facilities at the Wyndham Pool	WYNDHAM	WA
Upgrade of Infrastructure Beulah Swimming Pool	BEULAH	VIC
Upgrades to Community Recreation Infrastructure	YORK	WA
Solar Heating for Mortlake Municipal Swimming Pool	Mortlake	VIC
Toddler Pool Shade at Scottsdale Swimming Pool	Scottsdale	TAS
The project is the Stage 2 upgrade of the Mullewa Swimming Pool Redevelopment.	Mullewa	WA
Yarram Pool Upgrade	Yarram	VIC
Upgrade of the Bilgoman Aquatic Centre	Darlington	WA
Tobruk Swimming Pool – Shade Sails	North Cairns	QLD
Mossman Swimming Pool – Shade Sails	Mossman	QLD
Wycheproof Swimming Pool Rejuvenation	Wycheproof	VIC
Keith Swimming Pool Coping Upgrade	Keith	SA
Installation of a shade structure at the Goulburn Aquatic Centre	Goulburn	NSW
Penrith Swim Centre Concourse Replacement	Penrith	NSW
Ripples Leisure Centre St Marys Outdoor Pool Filtration Pump Replacement	St Marys	NSW
Katanning Aquatic Centre Shade Shelters & BBQ upgrade	Katanning	WA
George Town Memorial Swimming Pool - Infrastructure Upgrade	George Town	TAS
Additional lane at the Macksville Pool	Macksville	NSW
Tara Memorial Swimming Pool Refurbishment	Tara	QLD
Drummoyne Pool Filtration Pumps Upgrade	Drummoyne	NSW
Upgrade of Wandoan Swimming Pool	Wandoan	QLD
Hamilton Olympic Swimming Pool Heating	HAMILTON	VIC
Monto Swimming Pool – Releveling	Monto	QLD
Balranald heated hydrotherapy pool	Balranald	NSW
Gin Gin Pool – Shade Structures	Gin Gin	QLD
Ngukurr Aquatic Centre Upgrade	Ngukurr	NT
Construct and Install Shade Shelter	Goomeri	QLD
Murrurundi Swimming Pool - upgrade works	Murrurundi	NSW
Merriwa Swimming Pool - New Changeroom Roof and Pool Leakage Prevention	MERRIWA	NSW
Mosman Swim Centre Refurbishment	Spit Junction	NSW
New Change Rooms and Toilets for Bourke Memorial Swimming Pool	BOURKE	NSW
Installation of Sunshades and Replacement of the Pool Blankets at Enfield Pool	Enfield	NSW
Mullumbimby Petria Thomas Swimming Pool Complex - Major Refurbish	Mullumbimby	NSW
Coolah Swimming Pool Refurbishment Shade and Paving Project	Coolah	NSW
Hughenden Memorial Pool upgrade (Stage 2)	Hughenden	QLD
Upgrade of Miles & District War Memorial Swimming Pool	Miles	QLD
Funding for Shade Shelter at the Singleton 50m pool	Singleton	NSW
Walla Walla Swimming Pool Upgrade and Enhancement Project	Walla Walla	NSW
Des Renford Aquatic Centre Pool Enclosure	Maroubra	NSW
New perimeter fencing project Lock Community Swimming Centre	LOCK	SA
South Hedland Aquatic Centre (SHAC) Upgrade - Stage 3	South Hedland	WA

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Ivanhoe Swimming Pool Amenities	Ivanhoe	NSW
KILMORE LEISURE CENTRE - STAGE 2	Kilmore	VIC
Upgrade Filtration Koorda Public Swimming Pool	Koorda	WA
TALLAROOK OUTDOOR POOL	Tallarook	VIC
Julia Creek Swimming Pool Wet Play Area Shade Project	JULIA CREEK	QLD
Berri Toddler Pool Filtration System	Berri	SA
Coonabarabran Swimming Pool Playground Shade Project	Coonabarabran	NSW
Dunedoo Swimming Pool - Toddler Pool Shade Project	Dunedoo	NSW
Upgrade of Warakurna and Blackstone Community Swimming Pool Facilities	via Warburton	WA
Monbulk Aquatic Centre Redevelopment (Stage 2)	Monbulk	VIC
Scone Swimming Pool - amenities upgrade	SCONE	NSW
New Norfolk Swimming Pool entrance and access improvements	New Norfolk	TAS
Bright Sports Centre Redevelopment Project	Bright	VIC
Binalong Pool Improvements	Binalong	NSW
Upgrade to Facilities at White Memorial Leisure Centre (Stage 3)	Muswellbrook	NSW
Millicent Swimming Lake Redevelopment	MILLICENT	SA
Installation of solar heating at the Atherton Memorial pool.	ATHERTON	QLD
Upgrades to Beaudesert Pool Precinct	Beaudesert	QLD
Resurfacing of the Shire of Brookton Public Swimming Pool	Brookton	WA
Culcairn Swimming Pool - Solar heating Project	Culcairn	NSW
Yea Swimming Club Clubrooms	Yea	VIC
Upgrade of Swimming Pool Filtration	Pingelly	WA
Upgrade to Beulah Toddlers Pool	Beulah	VIC
Wickepin Aquatic Centre Upgrade - Stage 2	Wickepin	WA
Riverway Arts Centre and Lagoon Sustainability Refurbishment	Thuringowa Central	QLD
Enclose and heat the 50 metre Pool at the Roma Swimming Pool Complex	Roma	QLD
Aquatic Upgrades - Oakey Swimming Pool and Milne Bay Aquatic Centre	Toowoomba	QLD
Murray Aquatic Centre	Pinjarra	WA
Orange Indoor Aquatic Centre	Orange	NSW
Rainbow Beach Aquatic Centre	Rainbow Beach	QLD
Glenorchy Art & Sculpture Park (GASP) Linkages	Glenorchy	TAS
Broken Hill Regional Aquatic Centre	Broken Hill	NSW
Barossa Aquatic and Fitness Centre	Tanunda	SA
Eastern Beach Restoration Project	GEELONG	VIC
Waterworld Upgrading and Refurbishment	RIDGEHAVEN	SA
Sapphire Aquatic Centre	PAMBULA	NSW
Strathalbyn Community Swimming Pool Redevelopment	STRATHALBYN	SA
Evans Head Aquatic Centre - A Collective Water Resource	EVANS HEAD	NSW
Glen Willow Regional Sporting Complex (Stage 1)	MUDGEES	NSW
Sustainable Pools in the Toowoomba Region	TOOWOOMBA	QLD

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In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p5) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "The Australian Government will further support women's sport by: Providing additional funding and resources to improve the media coverage of Australian women's sport"

- a. How much was this additional funding?
- b. Can you provide a breakdown of this funding for the previous financial years (2009-10 onwards) and also for the forward estimates?
- c. Who received this funding?
- d. Were any benchmarks linked with this funding?
- e. The Sports Minister's media release of 20 May 2012 ('New report reveals poor media coverage of women in sport') stated that the government allocated funding towards supporting a televised Westfield Women's League, supporting the Trans-Tasman Netball competition and coverage of the ANZ Netball Championships and to supporting the 5th IWG International Conference on Women and Sport. What were the total funds allocated for each of these programs? Please provide a breakdown of where the funds were spent, since the financial year in which these programs started and also including the forward estimates (as appropriate).
- f. Were these the only programs aimed at addressing the government's promise to provide resources to improve the media coverage of Australian women's sport? If not, please provide details of the other programs.

Answer:

- a. Through *Pathway to Success*, the ASC allocated \$1.45 million in grants to NSOs in 2010-11 to improve the coverage of women's sport in Australian media.
- b. As a result of the positive outcomes from the initial funding in 2010-11, a further \$2.7 million is being provided to targeted sports over two years (2011-12 and 2012-13) for the development of strategies to build capability in both new and traditional media. The funding is aimed at generating sustainable increases in media exposure.
- c. Sports receiving funding over the period include:
 - Surfing Australia
 - Cricket Australia
 - Netball Australia
 - Football Federation Australia
 - Swimming Australia
 - Hockey Australia
 - Cycling Australia
 - Australian Rugby Union (Rugby 7's)
 - Rowing Australia
 - Snow Sports Australia

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- d. All NSOs that receive funding under the Women in Sports Media grants are required to acquit the funds and report against their project plan. Information from these reports will inform future planning, benchmarking and strategic investment.
- e. In 2007-08 the Government made commitments to Netball Australia and Football Federation Australia for specific women's sport initiatives.

The Federal Government committed \$2.4 million to Netball Australia from 2007-08 to 2009-10 to establish the Trans-Tasman competition, implement the 'Net Set Go' junior participation program and develop a national Indigenous program.

The Government also committed an additional \$32 million to Football Federation Australia (FFA) for a range of initiatives, including the establishment of a televised national women's league. Funding for this initiative was appropriated to the Department of Health and Ageing and provided to the ASC for distribution to FFA under an ASC managed Funding and Service Level Agreement.

As part of the 2012-13 Budget, the Government announced a \$1 million commitment to the development of women's football. This funding will support the expansion of the W-League from a seven team, 10 round format to an eight team, 12 round format. This will increase the potential for women's football to attract broadcast and sponsorship funding.

The Government supported the 2010 5th IWG Conference on Women in Sport Conference by providing \$100,000 in funding to assist with secretariat support. Additionally, the ASC supported the Conference through the provision of resources, promotion of the conference through the ASC network, presence at the Conference, representation on the Legacy Committees, assistance with Ambassadors and the conduct of presentations at the Conference.

- f. No, see responses to questions a) – c) above.

At the Asia Pacific World Women and Sport Conference, held in Melbourne on 9 and 10 October 2012, the Minister for Sport announced that the ASC will take an increased role in Women in Sport initiatives. This is likely to include work to increase the coverage of women's sport in the Australian media.

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‘Women in Sport Register’

In the Australian Government’s response (‘Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success’, 2010, p5) to the Crawford Report, the government states that “The Australian Government will further support women’s sport by: Establishing a new ‘women in sport register’ to connect sport with potential female board and administration candidates, grow the number of women on Australia’s sporting boards and to help promote inclusive cultures that support women in sport.”

- a. Has the women in sport register been established? If so, on what date was it established?
- b. Which department/agency is responsible for maintaining the register?
- c. How successful has the register been in connecting sport with potential female board and administration candidates? Please provide evidence of this.
- d. Have the number of women on Australia’s sporting boards increased since the register was established? If so, by how much?
- e. Has the register helped to promote inclusive cultures that support women in sport? If so, how has this been achieved?
- f. What costs are associated with the register? Please provide a breakdown of this funding for the financial years since the register’s establishment and for the forward estimates.

Answer:

- a. Yes, the Women in Sport Leadership Register (WiSLR) was established in March 2011.
- b. The ASC is responsible for maintaining the WiSLR.
- c. The WiSLR will increasingly assist NSOs identifying women for their boards. To date, 103 women have completed registrations of their details for consideration by NSOs seeking to fill vacant positions on their boards.

Two NSOs have sought access to the Register in seeking to fill vacant director positions. There have been no women from the register appointed to an NSO board, however as the Register’s profile continues to grow it becomes more likely that NSOs will use the Register to fill vacant director roles.

The ASC is liaising with the New South Wales Department of Sport and Recreation and the Australian Institute of Company Directors to broaden the scope of the Register.

- d. Yes, the number of women on Australia’s sporting boards has increased. The ASC records the gender composition of government funded NSO boards annually to track the progress of this initiative.

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The representation of women on the boards of government funded NSOs was recorded as 23.5 per cent in December 2011, up from 21.6 per cent recorded in 2009.

- e. The WiSLR has assisted in raising the awareness of the benefits of diverse boards to NSOs. The ASC works with NSOs to ensure the ASC's *Sports Governance Principles* are adopted. Female representation on sports boards is trending upwards and was recorded at 23.5 per cent in 2011. The representation of females on the boards of ASX 200 companies was recorded at 10.9 per cent in 2011.
- f. The WiSLR is a free service. It was developed and is managed on an ongoing basis within existing ASC resources.

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Women in Sport Awards

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p5) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "The Australian Government will further support women's sport by: Establishing Women in Sport Awards to recognise exemplary initiatives which provide special support for women's and girls' participation in sport, whether as players, coaches, administrators or officials."

- a. Have the Women in Sport Awards been established?
- b. If so, on what date was it established?
- c. What costs are associated with the awards? Please provide a breakdown of this funding for the financial years since the register's establishment and for the forward estimates.

Answer:

- a. Yes.
- b. 26 October 2012. The winner of the first Prime Minister's Women in Sport Award was announced on 4 December 2012.
- c. 2012-13: \$50,000 (GST ex).

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Body Image Issues

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p5) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "The Australian Government will further support women's sport by: Requesting the ASC work with national sporting organisations and other key bodies such as the Butterfly Foundation to develop strategies to tackle body image issues which affect women's participation in sport, especially amongst girls."

- Did the government request that the ASC work with NSOs and other bodies to tackle body image issues? If so, what action has been taken to carry this out?

Answer:

Yes. The ASC has worked with NSOs on body image issues affecting girls' participation since the release of Pathway to Success. This work centred around body image issues with high performance athletes with a view to creating positive role models to encourage girls' participation in sport.

At the Asia Pacific World Women and Sport Conference, held in Melbourne on 9 and 10 October 2012, the Minister for Sport announced that the ASC will take an increased role in Women in Sport initiatives. This is likely to include work to investigate body image issues more broadly across the sport sector.

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Coaching

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p2) to the Crawford Report, the government states that the ASC will be tasked with progressing 'Pathway to Success' and distributing funding to maximise the government's whole-of-sport reform agenda. "This agenda includes: Recognising the importance of quality coaching right across the sporting spectrum and introducing new funding, training, support and mentoring to assist our coaches."

- How much new funding has been spent on assisting coaches?
- What programs are in place to assist with training coaches?
- What programs are in place to assist with mentoring coaches?
- What other programs are in place to assist coaches?
- How successful have these programs been in assisting coaches?

Answer:

Funding to NSOs

Through Pathway to Success, an additional \$11.3 million was allocated annually to National Sport Organisations (NSOs) for participation outcomes. This additional funding now forms part of the annual participation grants to NSOs, which are spent in accordance with each NSO's participation plan.

NSOs and their affiliated organisations have primary responsibility for training and education of paid and volunteer coaches. The additional participation funding provided through Pathway to Success, in part, helps NSOs to develop strategies and programs to attract, train and retain coaches.

ASC online programs

Since the release of Pathway to Success, over 60,000 individuals have completed the online Beginning Coaching General Principles course. In addition, more than 11,000 have completed the online Introductory Level Officiating General Principles course.

This training is provided free of charge to the user. The cost to the ASC, depending on numbers of people accessing courses, is between \$3 and \$5 per person.

Active After-School Communities program

The ASC through the AASC program has trained 11,234 community coaches across the country for the period 1 July 2012 to 30 June 2012.

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Accreditation schemes

The ASC administers the National Coaching Accreditation Scheme (NCAS) and the National Officiating Accreditation Scheme (NOAS) which provide a national quality standard for coach and official education and training delivered by NSOs.

The ASC works with up to 70 NSOs on the design and registration of training for coaches and officials as part of its stewardship of the NCAS and NOAS. As a result of a recent review of the NCAS and NOAS, the ASC will conduct a series of workshops to upskill NSO staff on course development and divert future resources to higher impact project work targeted at building the capacity of NSOs to develop their coaching and officiating workforce.

The effectiveness of these strategies and programs is assessed as part of the Commission's Annual Sport Performance Review process.

Mentoring

The ASC developed and implemented a mentoring training program in 2010 for use by NSOs and SDRs to train mentors in sport, particularly coaches and officials. The implementation of the mentoring program has included the delivery of workshops for NSOs and SDRs in a train the trainer approach to build capacity for organisations in the training and support of their volunteer workforce.

Vocational Education and Training (VET)

The ASC has been working collaboratively with the industry skills council for sport, fitness and recreation on the revision of the national training package (SIS10) to align industry needs with the current training package.

The ASC has also begun a project on examining the engagement of sport with the VET sector and the barriers and opportunities available to sport through VET. A major part of the project is underway with the mapping of general principle curriculums that support the National Coaching and Officiating Accreditation Schemes delivered by sport and the links to the national training package.

Success Profile for High Performance Coaches

The AIS has developed a Success Profile for High Performance Coaches and, in partnership with the National Institute Network and NSOs, has profiled over 130 coaches across 18 sports. Areas of strength and development needs were identified for each coach, and development plans actioned, leading to significant advancement in coaching practice and leadership.

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Coach forums

The AIS also facilitates a number of coach forums, both formal and informal, which bring coaches together to hear from world leading experts (Podium Coach Forums) and/or share their experiences and challenges (Coach Exchanges). Forums were also conducted, in partnership with the Australian Olympic Committee, to help prepare Australia's Olympic coaches for the London Games and to debrief them afterwards.

Coaching study tours

The AIS recently partnered with the Australian Olympic Committee and the Australian Paralympic Committee in a new initiative aimed at better preparing our future Olympic and Paralympic coaches for their first Games. The International Coach Study Tour provided 14 identified coaches with a focussed development program culminating in either an Olympic or Paralympic experience where they were able to observe and meet with coaches, view training sessions, attend competition and reflect as a group. This provided great insight into the high pressure and unique environment of a Games and what they are likely to face in Rio and future Games.

National Coaching Scholarship Program

The National Coaching Scholarship Program provides an accelerated two year development program for potential high performance coaches, with many graduates having advanced to high-level coaching positions. This program provides the platform for a new strategic direction for developing high performance coaching and leadership in Australia. From 2013, the new approach will focus on improving the professional development of our high performance coaches and performance leaders and will drive the research that underpins this. It will also reach a broader range (potential international through to world class) and a larger number of coaches.

Australia's Winning Edge

Announced in November 2012, *Australia's Winning Edge*, is the ASC's plan for moving Australian sport from world class to world best.

A key aspect of *Australia's Winning Edge* is the establishment of the AIS Centre for Performance Coaching and Leadership, which will improve and formalise a pathway designed for professional development for our high performance coaches and sport leaders.

In addition, the ASC will create a competitive funding pool for sports to promote innovative initiatives to attract, retain and develop coaching and high performance personnel. The ASC will contribute up to \$1.5 million per annum to this initiative.

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Coaching and Officiating Training Opportunities

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p2) to the Crawford Report, the government states that the ASC will be tasked with progressing 'Pathway to Success' and distributing funding to maximise the government's whole-of-sport reform agenda. "This agenda includes: Providing additional coaching and officiating training opportunities for up to 45,000 community coaches and officials and subsidised costs associated with training for 5,000 new community coaches and officials."

- a. Have 45,000 coaching and officiating training opportunities been provided for?
- b. How many of these have been provided for coaching, and how many for officiating?
- c. Have subsidies been made available for the 5,000 training spots for new community coaches and officials? How much funding was required for these subsidies?

Answer:

- a. & b.

Since the release of *Pathway to Success*, over 60,000 individuals have completed the online *Beginning Coaching General Principles* and *Community Coach Training Program* courses provided by the ASC. In addition, more than 11,000 have completed the online *Introductory Level Officiating General Principles* course.

- c. This training is provided free of charge to the users. The cost to the ASC, depending on numbers of people accessing courses, is between \$3 and \$5 per person.

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Talent Identification

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p2) to the Crawford Report, the government states that the ASC will be tasked with progressing 'Pathway to Success' and distributing funding to maximise the government's whole-of-sport reform agenda. "This agenda includes: Doubling our talent identification program – ensuring that our future champions are both discovered and assisted to reach their full potential."

- a. Has the talent identification program been doubled?
- b. What is the total funding given to the talent identification program? Please provide figures for the financial years from 2007-08 onwards, and please include the forward estimates figures.

Answer:

- a. Talent identification programs are the responsibility of each NSO and form part of their High Performance plans. The performance of each NSO in delivering outcomes against its plan is assessed as part of the ASC's Annual Sport Performance Review process.

Through this process, the ASC does not specifically seek information on the size of NSOs' talent identification programs but rather the effectiveness of each NSO's talent identification and development systems. Performance is measured against achievement of higher level targets identified in each NSO's high performance plan.

- b. Through *Pathway to Success*, an additional \$23 million was allocated annually to NSOs for high performance outcomes. In the first year this new funding was received, over \$5.7 million (25 per cent) was allocated by NSOs to deliver enhanced programs to develop potentially elite athletes.

Australia's Winning Edge, released in November 2012, is the ASC's high performance plan for moving from world class to world best.

A key element of the plan is a new pool of funding dedicated to Australia's athlete pathway (talent) development initiatives. The ASC will allocate an additional \$2 million annually to support the development of athlete pathways and new initiatives to grow our talent pipeline.

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Expanding Sporting Competitions

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p2) to the Crawford Report, the government states that the ASC will be tasked with progressing 'Pathway to Success' and distributing funding to maximise the government's whole-of-sport reform agenda. "This agenda includes: ...expanding the number of domestic competitions available for Australian athletes to compete in."

- Have the number of domestic competitions been expanded? If so, by how many?

Answer:

Yes. At least 15 new domestic competitions have commenced since Pathway to Success.

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Attending Competitions

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p2) to the Crawford Report, the government states that the ASC will be tasked with progressing 'Pathway to Success' and distributing funding to maximise the government's whole-of-sport reform agenda. "This agenda includes: Assisting our high performance athletes to attend and compete strongly in international competition."

1. How many athletes have been given assistance to attend international competitions since the government delivered this response?
2. What costs are associated with this measure since the government delivered its response?

Answer:

1. The high performance funding provided by the ASC is used by National Sporting Organisations to varying degrees to support athletes attending international competitions. The ASC does not have data on exactly how many athletes have been supported to attend international competitions because of this high performance funding.

In addition to this funding, the Commission provided additional 'Green and Gold' funding prior to the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games. In some sports this funding was used for increased access for athletes to international competition.

Further, a large majority of AIS scholarship holders are provided international competition exposure and opportunities annually as part of the delivery of AIS sport programs. This can include either an AIS-initiated tour or participation in an international competition or meet. In 2011-12 in the lead up to the Olympic and Paralympic Games there was an increased focus on attendance at international competitions with many AIS athletes provided with assistance to attend multiple competition opportunities.

2. In 2011-12, 23 percent (\$32.2 million) of high performance funding in the Australian system was spent in the area of camps and competition (domestic and international).

Of the Australian Government's new investment into high performance sport in 2010, 28 per cent (\$6.8 million) was invested in camps and competitions by National Sporting Organisations.

The cost of the 'Green and Gold' funding provided in the lead up to the London Olympics was \$4.1 million.

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Attending Competitions – International

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p8) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "We will: Provide funding to support athletes to attend and participate in more international competitions, with a particular focus on emerging athletes and national junior development".

- How much funding has gone towards emerging athletes and national junior development as a part of this promise?

Answer:

Through *the Pathway to Success*, an additional \$23 million was allocated annually to National Sport Organisations (NSOs) for high performance outcomes. In the first year this new funding was received, over \$5.7 million (25 per cent) was allocated by NSOs to deliver enhanced programs to develop potentially elite athletes.

This additional funding now forms part of the annual high performance grants to NSOs, which are spent in accordance with each NSO's high performance strategy and will vary from year to year based on NSO needs.

Also since 1 July 2010 the Commission has provided \$245,000 in grants to athletes attending international events through the Elite Indigenous Travel and Accommodation Assistance Program. The Local Sporting Champions program has also supported junior athletes at international competitions with \$108,000 provided since July 2010.

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Social Inclusion and Sport Strategy

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p4) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "The ASC will also work closely with relevant portfolio areas across Government to deliver a Social Inclusion and Sport Strategy to support the development of pathways to increase opportunities for all Australians in sport, particularly those who may be marginalised or disadvantaged.

The strategy will focus on supporting activities and initiatives that maximise the participation of all Australians in sport regardless of their ethnicity, religion, sexuality or gender."

- a. Has the Social Inclusion and Sport Strategy been implemented? If so, on what date was it implemented?
- b. Which portfolio areas are involved in this Strategy?
- c. Was the ASC allocated any funds from government to develop this Strategy?
- d. What benchmarks are in place to measure the success of the Strategy?
- e. Has the Strategy increased the number of marginalised/disadvantaged people participating in sport since the government released 'Pathways to Success'?

Answer:

- a. The Office for Sport works towards the Australian Government's broader social policy objectives around social inclusion, multiculturalism and Closing the Gap, amongst others. A Social Inclusion and Sport Strategy is under development.
- b. To date, the Office for Sport has consulted with the Social Inclusion Unit in the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet and the Australian Sports Commission in relation to the development of this strategy.
- c. No
- d. The Social Inclusion and Sport Strategy is under development.
- e. The Social Inclusion and Sport Strategy is under development.

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Supporting People and Athletes with Disability

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p4) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "The Australian Government will expand opportunities for people with disability to participate in sport and support our high performance athletes with disability by: Increasing funding and resources for talent identification for people with disability as part of our initiative to double the national talent identification network to provide talent identification and development opportunities for up to 5,000 additional young aspiring athletes".

- a. How many of the 5,000 athletes were athletes with disability?
- b. What amount of the funding went towards identification of athletes with disability?

Answer:

- a. Talent identification programs are the responsibility of each NSO and form part of their High Performance plans. The performance of each NSO in delivering outcomes against its plan is assessed as part of the Australian Sport Commission's (ASC) Annual Sport Performance Review process.

Through this process, the ASC does not specifically seek information on the size of NSOs' talent identification programs but rather the effectiveness of each NSO's talent identification and development systems. Performance is measured against achievement of higher level targets identified in each NSO's high performance strategy. The ASC works with NSOs to increase opportunities for all Australians in sport, including athletes with disability and is developing tools to measure the outcomes.

- b. Through *the Pathway to Success*, an additional \$23 million was allocated annually NSOs for high performance outcomes. In the first year this new funding was received, over \$5.7 million (25 per cent) was allocated by NSOs to deliver enhanced programs to develop potentially elite athletes, including athletes with a disability

In 2012-13, the ASC is providing over \$12.5 million to the Australian Paralympic Committee (APC) for high performance sport outcomes for people with disability. Of this amount, the APC allocates approximately \$417,000 to talent search programs.

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Supporting People and Athletes with Disability – Funding for High Performance

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p4) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "The Australian Government will expand opportunities for people with disability to participate in sport and support our high performance athletes with disability by: Increasing funding for high performance programs to prepare our athletes with disability for future international competition"

1. How much was this funding for high performance programs?
2. Which programs received the funding?
3. Were there any performance benchmarks/outcomes linked to the funding?

Answer:

1. The following amounts were provided to the Australian Paralympic Committee (APC) to support its high performance programs:
 - 2010-11 – \$12,864,144;
 - 2011-12 – \$13,729,711;
 - 2012-13 – \$12,554,478 (allocation as at 30 November 2012).

Through the Direct Athlete Support (DAS) scheme, athletes with disability were allocated \$2.56 million in 2010-11 and \$2.74 million in 2011-12. This direct financial assistance was provided to targeted athletes with disability selected on the basis of medal potential and individual need to aid with their training needs and preparation for representing Australia.

2. The APC supports 15 summer sports (athletics, boccia, cycling, equestrian, football, goalball, powerlifting, rowing, sailing, shooting, swimming, table tennis, wheelchair basketball, wheelchair tennis and wheelchair rugby) and 3 winter sports (alpine skiing, cross country skiing, and para-snowboarding).

In 2010-11 athletes from 14 Paralympic sports benefitted from the allocation of DAS. In 2011-12 athletes from 15 Paralympic sports benefitted from the allocation of DAS.

3. Yes.

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Supporting People and Athletes with Disability – Funding for Broadcasts

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p4) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "The Australian Government will expand opportunities for people with disability to participate in sport and support our high performance athletes with disability by: Providing funding support for the broadcast of the London 2012 Paralympic Games".

1. How much was this funding for the broadcast of the 2012 Paralympics?
2. Who received the funding?

Answer:

1. \$1 million.
2. The Australian Paralympic Committee.

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Supporting People and Athletes with Disability – Funding for Coaches

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p4) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "The Australian Government will expand opportunities for people with disability to participate in sport and support our high performance athletes with disability by: Providing additional funding to NSOs and our sporting institutes to offer our top coaches packages which will make it viable to continue coaching in Australia".

1. What was the amount of this additional funding for coaching packages?
2. How many coaches have remained in Australia as a result of this funding?
3. How many coaches have been offered packages but have rejected them and gone overseas?

Answer:

1. The ASC provided the Australian Paralympic Committee (APC) an increase of \$3 million in high performance funding in 2011–12. The APC allocated approximately \$450,000 of this towards coaching. In addition, of the \$395,000 Paralympic Green and Gold funding provided to the APC in the lead up to the London 2012 Paralympic Games, the APC provided \$40,000 towards coaching. Further to funding provided, the ASC has worked on a range of coaching initiatives for Paralympic coaches with the APC and national sporting organisations. These include the Paralympic Coach Study Tour and Winter Coach Profiling Project.

2 & 3.

It is not possible to speculate if coaches have remained in Australia due to the increased funding. The ASC does not have information on whether individual coaches have received and rejected offers from international sporting organisations.

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Supporting People and Athletes with Disability – Enhancing Opportunities

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p. 4) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "The Australian Government will expand opportunities for people with disability to participate in sport and support our high performance athletes with disability by: Exploring measures to enhance the opportunities for people with disability in rehabilitation or treatment to access sports pathways".

- What action has been taken to 'explore measures' to help people with disability access sports pathways?
- Have any measures been implemented?

Answer:

Of the NSOs that were provided additional participation funding under *the Pathway to Success*, eight were identified as having capacity to deliver outcomes for people with a disability and have specific key performance indicators in their participation plan to measure progress.

The ASC is continuing to work with these NSOs to develop measures to monitor the progress of initiatives to expand opportunities for people with disability to participate in sport and support our high performance athletes with disability.

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Indigenous Participation in Sport

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p5) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "We will: Include specific measures aimed at identifying talented Indigenous Australians, as part of the initiative to double the national talent identification network to provide talent identification and development opportunities for up to 5,000 additional young aspiring athletes."

- a. How many of the 5,000 athletes were Indigenous athletes?
- b. What amount of the funding went towards identification of Indigenous athletes?

Answer:

- a. Talent identification programs are the responsibility of each NSO and form part of their High Performance plans. The performance of each NSO in delivering outcomes against its plan is assessed as part of the ASC's Annual Sport Performance Review process.

Through this process, the ASC does not specifically seek information on the size and demographics of NSOs' talent identification programs but rather the effectiveness of each NSO's talent identification and development systems. Performance is measured against achievement of higher level targets identified in each NSO's high performance strategy. The ASC works with NSOs to increase opportunities for all Australians in sport, including Indigenous athletes, and is developing tools to measure the outcomes.

- b. Through *the Pathway to Success*, an additional \$23 million was allocated annually to NSOs for high performance outcomes. In the first year this new funding was received, over \$5.7 million (25 per cent) was allocated by NSOs to deliver enhanced programs to develop potentially elite athletes, including Indigenous athletes.

Australia's Winning Edge, released in November 2012, is the ASC's high performance plan for moving from world class to world best.

Developed in partnership with Australia's high performance network, *Australia's Winning Edge* provides the high performance sports sector with clear performance targets and a framework for collaboration from 2012-2022.

A key element of the plan is a new pool of funding dedicated to Australia's athlete pathway (talent) development initiatives. The ASC will allocate an additional \$2 million annually to support the development of athlete pathways and new initiatives to grow our talent pipeline.

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Indigenous Participation in Sport – Funding

In the Australian Government's response ('Australian Sport: the Pathway to Success', 2010, p5) to the Crawford Report, the government states that "We will: Fund the expansion of talent scouts and talent identification programs particularly in regional Australia, which will boost the numbers of Indigenous juniors entering the development pathway"

- a. How much government funding was provided to expand talent scouts and talent identification programs particularly in regional Australia? Please provide a breakdown of this funding for the financial years since the initiative's establishment and for the forward estimates.
- b. What has been the increase in talents scouts and talent identification programs across Australia, and particularly in regional areas, since the initiative was implemented?
- c. How many Indigenous juniors have entered the development pathway since the government released this response to the Crawford report?
- d. Has there been any increase when compared to previous years (i.e. has this extra funding 'boosted' the number of indigenous juniors entering the development pathway as indicated by the government)?

Answer:

- a. Through *Pathway to Success*, an additional \$23 million was allocated annually to National Sport Organisations (NSOs) for high performance outcomes. In the first year this new funding was received, over \$5.7 million (25 per cent) was allocated by NSOs to deliver enhanced programs to develop potentially elite athletes, including programs in regional Australia
- b. Talent identification programs are the responsibility of each NSO. The performance of each NSO in delivering outcomes against its plan is assessed as part of the Australian Sport Commission's (ASC) Annual Sport Performance Review process. Through this process, the ASC does not specifically seek information on the location and demographics of NSOs' talent identification programs but rather the effectiveness of each NSOs talent identification and development systems. Performance is measured against achievement of higher level targets identified in each NSO's high performance strategy.
- c. & d. The ASC and the Committee of Australian Sport and Recreation Officials (CASRO) Research Group (CRG) have identified gaps in the existing data and theoretical measures proposed to evaluate the participation of Indigenous Australians (among other areas). Therefore it is not possible at this time to identify the number of Indigenous Australians that have entered the development pathway since the Government's response to the Crawford report. To redress this issue the ASC is working with NSOs on data collection and at a higher level the CRG is working with the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) on data collection and reporting cycles.

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Governance Principles

In Minister Lundy's media release of March 2012, she states "...the revised sport governance principles have been developed by the Australian Sports Commission after extensive consultation with the industry."

1. Was this revision of sport governance principles prompted by the Crawford Report and the government's response to the report?
2. How long did it take the ASC to develop the revised principles (ie from first discussion about this issue to the time they were publicly released)?
3. Please provide a list of which organisations/groups the ASC consulted with in developing the principles.
4. Are all organisations/groups satisfied with the principles? Has the ASC heard any negative feedback from any group regarding these principles?
5. Is the government aware of how many national sporting organisations follow the principles in their own governance arrangements?

Answer:

1. No, the revision was a periodic review of the existing principles designed to ensure they continue to reflect contemporary best practice in corporate governance. The first edition of the principles was released in 2002 and revised in 2007.
2. The ASC began discussions in May 2010 and the principles were released publicly in April 2012.
3. The ASC consulted externally with the Australian and New Zealand Sports Law Association and its members, the Australian Institute of Company Directors, the Law Institute of Victoria (Sports Law Practice Group), Sport New Zealand, Lander and Rogers, and internally with relevant staff. Other groups including the University of Melbourne Sports Law faculty and Women on Boards were invited to provide submissions but none were forthcoming. Previously published comments from David Crawford and Colin Carter were also considered.
4. The ASC has not had any negative feedback regarding the principles. It has, however, received many positive comments from sporting organisations and the wider sport sector.
5. The principles are a guide and sports use them as such. The ASC adopts an "if not, why not" approach to compliance. Sports should be open and transparent with their stakeholders as to how they comply with the principles, offering an explanation where they depart from them. It is the stakeholders who should then determine if the departure is reasonable.

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As a key stakeholder for most NSOs, the ASC is familiar with how NSO governance arrangements adhere to the principles. As part of the *Winning Edge* announcement in November 2012, the ASC re-emphasised the importance of leadership, governance and administration for NSOs. These factors will be given increased attention in future annual investment and review processes.