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POCA (Proceeds of Crime Act) - Fortem Australia Limited Grant opportunity

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1. About the grant

1.1 About the Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 (POCA)

The Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 (POCA) provides a scheme to trace, restrain and confiscate the proceeds of crime against Commonwealth law. The POCA also provides a scheme that allows for confiscated funds to be given back to the community in an endeavour to prevent and reduce the harmful effects of crime in Australia.

Section 298 of the POCA allows the Minister for Home Affairs (the Minister) to approve the expenditure of confiscated money. Expenditure must be for one or more of the following purposes:

- crime prevention measures
- law enforcement measures
- measures relating to treatment of drug addiction
- diversionary measures relating to illegal use of drugs.

Grants awarded under POCA form part of Department of Home Affairs Program 1.7 National Security and Criminal Justice, which contributes to building a safe and secure Australia by providing comprehensive policy and planning development, at strategic and operational levels, on national security, elements of criminal justice and law enforcement related functions.

On the 1st of April 2019, the Minister announced that the Government proposed to provide almost \$6 million for mental health services and support¹, including:

- \$1.88 million over two years to *Fortem Australia* to improve health and wellbeing of emergency service workers and meet the needs of individuals and families from early intervention to crisis support.
- \$750,000 over one year to the National Police Memorial Co to educate and build resilience in all law enforcement agencies in the areas of social, emotional and psychological health.
- \$648,996 over two years to the Australian Federal Police for development of new mental health policies and health standards.

1.2 About the Fortem Australia Limited (Fortem Australia) grant opportunity

The purpose of this grant is to provide \$1.88 million to establish Fortem Australia Limited (Fortem Australia), a not-for-profit organisation to improve the health and wellbeing of those who safeguard our nation's security, investigate and prevent crime, operate in conflict zones and at the front-line of Australia's disaster, accident and emergency responses. The grant will improve health and wellbeing of emergency service workers and meet the needs of individuals and families from early intervention to crisis support.

The objectives of the grant are:

- to establish the not-for-profit organisation, Fortem Australia

¹ <https://minister.homeaffairs.gov.au/peterdutton/Pages/Mental-Health-support-for-police-and-emergency-services.aspx>

- to provide evidence-based, comprehensive and integrated mental wellbeing support to individual national security officials and law enforcement officers
- to reduce the stigma surrounding mental illness.

The intended outcomes of the grant are:

- improved mental health and wellbeing of national security officials and law enforcement officers
- improved productivity and performance of national security officials and law enforcement officers
- reduced stigma surrounding mental illness.

The Department of Industry, Innovation and Science (the department/we) will administer the grant on behalf of the Department of Home Affairs. We administer the grant according to the [Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines](#) (CGRGs)².

2. Grant amount and grant period

The grant will be a maximum of \$1,884,094 over two years from 2019-2020 to 2020-21.

3. Grant selection process

This grant opportunity is a one-off or ad hoc grant to Fortem Australia Limited (ABN 58 631 587 892). The Department of Home Affairs considers that this is an appropriate type of selection process as the nature of the grant is specifically dependent on access to existing services and networks which provides the basis for the grant activities.

Fortem Australia has been identified as the appropriate recipient because:

- it has access to the required technical expertise, such as services and networks of Soldier On (a sister organisation to Fortem Australia) to undertake the grant activities
- the grant opportunity is time-limited and the funding is non-recurrent.

3.1 Eligible activities

Eligible activities must directly relate to the project and will include:

- social engagement programs and participant engagement support, supported by evidence-based frameworks and overseen by training program officers.
- mental health de-stigmatising campaign
- establishing governance and logistical support for the new organisation
- monitoring and evaluation activities.

We may also approve other activities.

To be eligible, expenditure must be:

² <https://www.finance.gov.au/sites/default/files/commonwealth-grants-rules-and-guidelines.pdf>

- incurred by you within the project period
- a direct cost of the project.

Eligible expenditure items include:

- direct labour costs of employees you directly employ on the core elements of the project. We consider a person an employee when you pay them a regular salary or wage, out of which you make regular tax instalment deductions
- up to 30% labour on costs to cover employer paid superannuation, payroll tax, workers compensation insurance, and overheads such as office rent and the provision of computers for staff directly working on the project
- contract expenditure, i.e. the cost of any agreed project activities that you contract to others
- domestic travel limited to the reasonable cost of accommodation and transportation required to conduct agreed project activities in Australia
- staff training that directly supports the achievement of project outcomes
- equipment directly related to project activities
- the cost of an independent audit of project expenditure up to a maximum of 1 per cent of total eligible project expenditure
- other eligible expenditure as approved by the program delegate.

Not all expenditure on your project may be eligible for grant funding. The program delegate, who is an AusIndustry Senior Responsible Officer with responsibility for the program, makes the final decision on what is eligible expenditure and may give additional guidance on eligible expenditure if required.

3.2 What you cannot use the grant for

You cannot use the grant for:

- project costs incurred prior to entering into a grant agreement with the Commonwealth
- large-scale capital equipment and capital works, including but not limited to the purchase or lease of land or buildings, the construction or maintenance of buildings, and/or the purchase or lease of vehicles
- costs associated with the development of an application
- costs of maintenance of equipment and/or infrastructure
- contingency funds
- fundraising and sponsorship activities
- leadership or administrative staff costs (i.e. CEOs, CFOs, accountants, office assistants and lawyers)
- cost of clothing.

3.3 Grant assessment

The grant is subject to an acceptable application that includes:

- contact name and position details

- project description
- project start and end date
- details of project milestones including the key activities relevant to each milestone
- project budget (split over financial years)
- response to merit (assessment) criteria.

We will assess the proposal against the following merit criteria:

Merit Criterion 1

The extent to which the project supports crime prevention or law enforcement (50 points)

You should demonstrate this by explaining how your project will:

- a. assist in crime prevention, and/or
- b. assist in law enforcement.

Merit Criterion 2

Your capacity, capability and resources to deliver the project (30 points)

You should demonstrate this by identifying:

- a. your track record in managing similar projects, and how you will manage the project effectively
- b. a clear project plan and a project budget, including milestones and project timeframes
- c. how your project will integrate with the other mental health initiatives announced by the Minister on 1 April 2019 to ensure delivery of complementary mental health de-stigmatisation information, campaigns and/or improved mental health awareness and frameworks
- d. your strategy to maintain the service beyond the term of grant funding
- e. how you will measure the success of your project.

Merit Criterion 3

The impact of grant funding on your project (20 points)

You should demonstrate this by explaining:

- a. the positive impact the grant will have on the scale and timing of your project
- b. how your project budget aligns with proposed project activities
- c. long-term benefits beyond the funding period.

4. Who will approve the grant?

Following assessment, we will make recommendations to the Minister. The Minister will make the final decision to approve a grant.

The Minister's decision is final in all matters, including:

- the approval of the grant
- the grant funding amount to be awarded
- any conditions attached to the grant.

The Minister must not approve funding if they reasonably consider the program funding available across financial years will not accommodate the funding offer, and/or if the application does not represent value with relevant money.

We cannot review decisions about the merits of your proposal.

5. Notification of the grant

We will advise you of the outcome in writing, following a decision by the Minister. If you are successful, we will include details of any specific conditions attached to the grant.

5.1 The grant agreement

You must enter into a legally binding grant agreement with the Commonwealth. The grant agreement has general terms and conditions that cannot be changed.

We must execute a grant agreement with you before we can make any payments. Execute means both you and the Commonwealth have signed the agreement. We are not responsible for any expenditure you incur until a grant agreement is executed. You must not start any activities until a grant agreement is executed.

If you enter an agreement under this opportunity, you cannot receive other grants for this project for the same activities from other Commonwealth, State or Territory granting programs.

The Commonwealth may recover grant funds if there is a breach of the grant agreement.

We will use a simple grant agreement for this grant.

You will have 30 days from the date of a written offer to execute this grant agreement with the Commonwealth. During this time, we will work with you to finalise details.

The offer may lapse if both parties do not sign the grant agreement within this time. Under certain circumstances, we may extend this period. We base the approval of your grant on the information you provide in your application. We will review any required changes to these details to ensure they do not impact the project as approved by the Minister.

5.2 Project/Activity specific legislation, policies and industry standards

You must comply with all relevant laws and regulations in undertaking your project. You must also comply with the specific legislation/policies/industry standards that follow. It is a condition of the grant funding that you meet these requirements. We will include these requirements in your grant agreement.

5.2.1 Child Safety Requirements

You must comply with all relevant legislation relating to the employment or engagement of anyone working on the project that may interact with children, including all necessary working with children checks.

You must implement the National Principles for Child Safe Organisations endorsed by the Commonwealth and available at: <https://www.humanrights.gov.au/national-principles-child-safe-organisations>.

You will need to complete a risk assessment to identify the level of responsibility for children and the level of risk of harm or abuse, and put appropriate strategies in place to manage those risks. You must update this risk assessment at least annually.

You will also need to establish a training and compliance regime to ensure personnel are aware of, and comply with, the risk assessment requirements, relevant legislation including mandatory reporting requirements and the National Principles for Child Safe Organisations.

You will be required to provide an annual statement of compliance with these requirements in relation to working with children.

5.3 Tax obligations

If you are registered for the Goods and Services Tax (GST), where applicable we will add GST to your grant payment and provide you with a recipient created tax invoice. You are required to notify us if your GST registration status changes during the project period. GST does not apply to grant payments to government related entities³.

Grants are assessable income for taxation purposes, unless exempted by a taxation law. We recommend you seek independent professional advice on your taxation obligations or seek assistance from the [Australian Taxation Office](#). We do not provide advice on tax.

5.4 Grant acquittal, payment and reporting

We will make payments according to an agreed schedule set out in the grant agreement. Payments are subject to satisfactory progress on the project.

You must submit reports in line with the timeframes in the grant agreement. Sample questions are provided for these reports in the grant agreement. You will be expected to report on:

- progress against agreed project milestones
- eligible expenditure of grant monies.

You will be required to provide an independently audited financial statement at the end of your project.

6. Announcement of the grant

We will list your grant on the [GrantConnect](#) website within 21 days of the date of effect as required by Section 5 of the CGRGs.

7. Grant evaluation

The Department of Home Affairs will evaluate the grant to measure how well the outcomes and objectives have been achieved.

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1.2 About the National Police Memorial grant opportunity

The purpose of the grant is to provide \$750,000 to support Phase Two of the *National Awareness Campaign on Police Officer Mental Wellbeing*, continuing to educate and build resilience in police officers in areas of social, emotional and psychological health associated with policing. It will also outline how to recognise early warning signs and identify the services available to support them.

The objectives of the grant are to:

- educate and build awareness of police officers regarding mental health and social/emotional well-being, with particular regard to recognising the early signs of emerging mental health/psychological injury issues
- eradicate or mitigate stigma around mental health/psychological injury issues

¹ <https://minister.homeaffairs.gov.au/peterdutton/Pages/Mental-Health-support-for-police-and-emergency-services.aspx>

- encourage police officers to seek help early
- provide self-help/self-protection strategies to build resilience in police officers.

The intended outcomes of the grant are:

- a healthier and more resilient police force, better equipped to deliver on primary responsibilities of law enforcement and crime fighting activities
- increased awareness of social and emotional wellbeing/mental health issues including, but not limited to, psychological injuries incurred by police officers
- police officers seek early assistance for mental health issues
- police officers return to work as early as practicable after seeking assistance for their mental health issues.

The Department of Industry, Innovation and Science (the department/we) will administer the grant on behalf of the Department of Home Affairs. We administer the grant according to the [Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines](#) (CGRGs)².

3. Grant amount and grant period

The grant will be a maximum of \$750,000 over twelve months expected to commence in 2019-20.

4. Grant selection process

This grant opportunity is a one-off ad hoc grant to National Police Memorial (ABN 73 109 227 330). The Department of Home Affairs considers that this is an appropriate type of selection process considering the nature of the grant is specifically dependent on access to the history and knowledge gained during Phase One of the National Awareness Campaign on Police Officer Mental Wellbeing, is time-limited and the funding is non-recurrent.

4.1. Eligible activities

Eligible activities must directly relate to the project and will include:

- provision of a central repository/one stop shop to provide guidance, advice and resources for police in need of mental health/psychological support. Advice and resources will include:
 - self help strategies
 - pathways to help
 - self-help/interactive capabilities
- monitoring and evaluation activities.

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4.2. Eligible expenditure

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6.2. Project/Activity specific legislation, policies and industry standards

You must comply with all relevant laws and regulations in undertaking your project. You must also comply with the specific legislation/policies/industry standards that follow. It is a condition of the grant funding that you meet these requirements. We will include these requirements in your grant agreement.

In particular, In particular, you will be required to comply with:

- State/Territory legislation in relation to working with children

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7. Announcement of the grant

We will list your grant on the [GrantConnect](#) website within 21 days of the date of effect as required by Section 5 of the CGRGs.

8. Grant evaluation

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Ministerial Responsibilities and justification for approving grants

Ministerial Responsibilities – Commonwealth Financial Management Framework

Agencies are responsible for advising Ministers of the mandatory requirements of the *Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines* and the broader financial resource management framework.

The *Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines* (CGRGs) are issued by the Finance Minister under section 105C of the *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013* (PGPA Act) to improve the transparency and accountability of grants administration.

The CGRGs include the following grant-specific decision-making and reporting requirements established by the Australian Government in addition to general requirements arising under the financial management framework where Ministers exercise the role of a financial approver. Under the CGRGs:

- A Minister must not approve a grant without first receiving agency advice on the merits of the proposed grant or group of grants. That advice must meet the requirements of the CGRGs.
- Where a Minister (including a Parliamentary Secretary) approves a proposed grant in his/her own electorate, the Minister must write to the Finance Minister advising of the details.
- Under paragraph 4.12(a) of the CGRGs, the Minister may approve grants that are not recommended by the relevant officials. Ministers (including Senators) must report annually to the Finance Minister on all instances where they have decided to approve a particular grant which the relevant official has recommended be rejected. The report must include a brief statement of reasons (i.e. the basis of the approval for each grant). The report must be provided to the Finance Minister by 31 March each year for the preceding calendar year.

In addition, the PGPA Act requires that:

- A Minister must not approve a spending proposal unless satisfied, after reasonable inquiries, that giving effect to the spending proposal would be a 'proper use' of relevant money (PGPA Act section 71(1)). 'Proper' when used in relation to the use or management of public resources means 'efficient, effective, economical and ethical' (PGPA Act, section 8).
- The Minister must record the terms of the approval in writing as soon as practicable after giving the approval (PGPA Act section 71(2)(a)).
- If the Minister wishes to fund a project which has not been recommended for funding by the Department, the Minister is required to undertake such reasonable inquiries as would enable them to meet the requirements of the PGPA Act section 71(1) as detailed above.

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND SCIENCE SUMMARY OF APPLICATIONS RECOMMENDED FOR FUNDING

Applicant Name	Project Description (as provided by the applicant)	Location	End date	Project Title	Maximum Grant Amount Sought	s. 47C(1)	Recommendation	Conditions	Minister's Comments
Canberra PCYC	Canberra PCYC Project Booyah is an established 20-week early intervention program for disadvantaged young people developed by the Queensland Child Protection and Investigation Unit, Queensland Police Service and Queensland PCYC. Built on evidence-based framework, the program incorporates adventure based learning, social development, skills training, mentoring, casework, literacy/numeracy education & vocational qualification. Project Booyah aims to holistically address a young person's disengagement from education and community in order to build resilience and prevent future involvement in antisocial behaviours, substance misuse, self-harm and/or crime. Booyah includes involvement with guardians and family throughout program.	Wanniassa	31/03/20	Canberra PCYC Project Booyah	\$710,837		Recommended for funding	Nil.	
Youth Off The Streets Ltd.	This project targets youth engaging in, or at risk of engaging in, anti-social or criminal behaviour, or who are vulnerable to radicalisation through early intervention services, life skills training and one-on-one support. Early intervention services include recreational activities in public spaces to build trust and engagement with marginalised youth prior to referral into specialist support. Funding will support these activities in nine locations in NSW and one location in Queensland, each characterised as having high levels of disadvantage, disengagement and anti-social behaviour. Delivery of this project will result in youth and communities feeling safer, a reduction in anti-social behaviour, increased youth inclusion and resilience.	Bankstown Cordeaux Heights Seven Hills Bourke Weston Logan Maroubra Canley Vale Macquarie Fields	31/03/20	At Risk Youth Inclusion Services	\$2,000,000		Recommended for funding	Nil.	

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Blue Light SA	Blue Light SA is seeking to further develop and promote its youth programs by employing a Program Manager to research, implement, and facilitate contemporary programs with a view of increasing the number of youths engaged in Blue Light activities leading to a reduction in youth crime in South Australia. Blue Light currently operates the Living Skills program designed to provide participants with basic problem solving skills & selecting better choices, developing self-esteem and leadership, creating an awareness of self-acceptance and responsibility, relationship building with family, community and police, how to avoid becoming victims or entering the Juvenile Justice System. This project will seek to expand and improve on this program.	Iron Knob Rendelsham	31/03/20	Blue Light SA Youth Programs	\$320,174		Recommended for funding	Nil.	
Blue Light Victoria	Blue Light Victoria will deliver the Blue EDGE program at four sites covering rural and metro locations. The program coordinator will work with police members and a physical trainer in partnership with a local school, parents and volunteers from the community. Blue EDGE is an 8-week program delivered twice weekly during the school term to a select group of 15-20 young people aged 12-17 who are	Ballarat Shepparton Darebin Yarra	31/03/20	Blue Light Victoria's EDGE (Educate, Develop, Grow, Empower)	\$296,614		Recommended for funding	Nil.	

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	displaying anti-social behaviour. The sessions will involve team building activities and physical training, followed by a shared meal where a life-topic will be discussed and workshopped. The program will include an adventure-therapy camp. Blue EDGE aims to reduce crime through prevention; building positive relationships, skills and support networks.								
Police Citizens Youth Clubs NSW Ltd	Fit for Life/Fit for Work is a resilience and capacity building program targeting at-risk youth. The program integrates two approaches to support the NSW Police Commissioner's new Rise Up youth strategy to transition youth to employment or apprenticeships. In partnership with police officers from NSW Youth & Crime Prevention Command, the program offers real-life skills development and creates employment readiness through pre-employment training, vocational qualifications, structured work experience and mentoring. Program delivery will occur simultaneously across six regions in 12 PCYC NSW Clubs. PCYC empowers youth to develop fitness, skills, character and leadership. We help reduce/prevent youth crime, this program achieves that.	Blacktown Minto Coffs Harbour Grafton Wollongong Dubbo Bateau Bay Windale New Lambton Lake Illawarra	30/03/20	PCYC NSW Building Youth Resilience: Fit for Life & Fit for Work	\$1,987,634		Recommended for funding	Nil.	

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Qld Blue Light Association	Qld Blue Light will use the grant to further develop and deliver our Blue EDGE program targeting at risk Qld youth aged 12 - 17 years. Blue EDGE (Educate, Develop, Grow, Empower) uses physical training as a tool to help young people develop discipline, learn goal setting skills and grow through their personal achievements. Participants meet twice per week for eight weeks, and finish with a full day program called Final EDGE to celebrate their achievements. While physical training, good personal hygiene and nutrition are the common basis of all programs, life skills lessons are customised to meet the specific needs of youth from each area. Participants are mentored by Police and other role models from within their local communities.	Mount Morgan Manunda Loganlea Waterford West Charleville Charters Towers City Murgon	31/03/20	QLD Blue Light Blue EDGE Program	\$314,251		Recommended for funding	Nil.	

Qld Police Citizens Youth Welfare Association	The PCYC Queensland Safe Communities Program will deliver a series of culturally-appropriate, early intervention crime prevention initiatives to 12 Queensland communities that are currently experiencing high rates of youth crime. The Program will engage 12 Crime Prevention Program Officers who will deliver a suite of targeted programs to youth aged 10 to 18 years. Each Officer will undertake a structured community consultation or co-design process to determine the needs and issues specific to each community. Initiatives subsequently implemented will hence be delivered with the primary purpose of preventing youth from becoming involved in criminal activity, incl. targeted programs for Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander and CALD communities.	Woodridge Inala Toowoomba Bundaberg Deception Bay North Rockhampton Aitkenvale Manunda	31/03/20	PCYC Queensland Safe Communities Program	\$1,977,850	s. 47C(1)		Recommended for funding	Nil.	
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The Federation of Western Australian Police and Community Youth Centres	The Safe Space Program is an established WA PCYC program which runs in PCYCs throughout Western Australia; this project will fund the Safe Space Program in five communities (Bunbury, Kensington, Midland, Geraldton and Carnarvon) to engage at risk youth in diversionary and developmental activities, reducing crime and anti-social behaviour.	Bunbury Kensington Midland Geraldton Carnarvon	15/03/20	Safe Space Five – WA PCYC's Youth Diversionary Program	\$1,115,491		Recommended for funding	Nil.	

Applicant Name	Project Description (as provided by the applicant)	Location	End date	Project Title	Maximum Grant Amount Sought	s. 47C(1)	Recommendation	Conditions	Minister's Comments
The Federation of Western Australian Police and Community Youth Centres	WA PCYC will use the grant to run Drive to the Future at three Centres. The program targets at-risk and disadvantaged young people in the Broome, Geraldton and Kensington areas, to provide them with an opportunity to gain their Motor Vehicle Driver's Licence, thereby improving their access to employment and education opportunities they may otherwise have not been able to access. In addition, by providing quality instruction and guidance to these novice driver's, the program aims to improve overall community safety and the confidence and competence of young drivers. Drive to the Future endeavours to assist young people develop a responsible approach to driving, reducing the likelihood of their engaging in dangerous driving practices.	Broome Geraldton Kensington	31/03/20	WA PCYC's Drive to the Future Project	\$400,388		Recommended for funding	Nil.	

Ministerial Responsibilities – Commonwealth Financial Management Framework

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The CGRGs include the following grant-specific decision-making and reporting requirements established by the Australian Government in addition to general requirements arising under the financial management framework where Ministers exercise the role of a financial approver. Under the CGRGs:

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- Under paragraph 4.12(a) of the CGRGs, the Minister may approve grants that are not recommended by the relevant officials. Ministers (including Senators) must report annually to the Finance Minister on all instances where they have decided to approve a particular grant which the relevant official has recommended be rejected. The report must include a brief statement of reasons (i.e. the basis of the approval for each grant). The report must be provided to the Finance Minister by 31 March each year for the preceding calendar year.

In addition, the PGPA Act requires that:

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Program guidelines self-assessment risk analysis for Neighbourhood Watch Australasia – Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 (POCA) – Grants Program

1. Program details

Name of agency

Department of Home Affairs

Name of program

Neighbourhood Watch Australasia (NHWA) – POCA funding

Summary of program

Include program objectives and the relevant agency outcome it contributes to.

NHWA is seeking funding to undertake three projects to enhance community safety and security by reducing street crime, violence and anti-social behaviour. The three projects are:

- **Project Ignite** which involves:
 - a research project looking at perceptions, attitudes and behavioural differences between Neighbourhood Watch (NHW) members and non-members in attitudes and capacities around crime prevention and the effectiveness of NHW programs in reducing the fear of crime, and
 - improving the ability of NHW members to provide clear, concise information to the various reporting lines (such as 000, Police Link and Crime Stoppers).
- **Project Deliver** which involves:
 - facilitation of an international NHW conference, bringing together 200 international NHW delegates to discuss lessons learnt and best practice crime prevention measures from around the world, and
 - enhancement of community and media engagement through traditional and new media types.
- **Project Empower** which involves:
 - a youth engagement program aimed at middle primary school children (10 to 12 years old) to develop and deliver targeted crime prevention education programs within schools that have high indigenous and/or CALD communities with an aim to keep youths out of the justice system, and
 - a pilot program that targets indigenous recidivism designed to break down the antisocial barriers between the youth and police, involving them in activities that are challenging, fun, rewarding and informative.

This grant opportunity contributes to Department of Home Affairs' Outcome 1 - Protect Australia's sovereignty, security and safety through its national security, emergency management system, law enforcement, and managing its border, including managing the stay and departure of all non-citizens.

Specifically, this program forms part of the Program 1.7 National Security and Criminal Justice, which contributes to building a safe and secure Australia by providing comprehensive policy and planning development, at strategic and operational levels, on national security, elements of criminal justice and law enforcement related functions.

Total cost of program and cost over the Budget and forward estimates

A grant of \$800,000 (plus GST) to NHWA and \$35,000 for administration costs using funds from the *Proceeds of Crime Act 2002*.

Policy authority for program

Include the legislative basis for the expenditure under the program.

Spending under the program is authorised by section 298 of the *Proceeds of Crime Act 2002*.

The *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013* also governs the expenditure of funds by the Australian Government.

Other relevant information

The program will be delivered by the Department of Industry, Innovation and Science (DIIS) Business Grants Hub.

2. Discussion of key issues and implementation risks

Provide details on the areas assessed for risk and on any identified risks or sensitivities arising from this assessment.

Use additional headings or supporting data, including attachments, as necessary.

Risk	Rating	Mitigation strategy	Residual
<p>Program does not meet intended objectives and outcomes.</p> <p>Project does not meet any demonstrated need to improve community safety and security.</p>	Med	<p>Program Guidelines have strict eligibility and merit criteria and the application must meet these criteria to be assessed as meeting the intended program objectives and outcomes.</p> <p>Eligibility criteria states that funding will not be provided for certain purposes.</p> <p>Assessment criteria weighted to achieve the best outcomes.</p> <p>Department will not recommend unsuitable projects.</p> <p>Department has requested that NHWA provide data to demonstrate the need for the projects – including letters of support from key</p>	Low

		<p>stakeholders, including Crime Stoppers and the police.</p> <p>Recommendations for program decision maker will clearly identify any project inconsistent with the program objectives.</p>	
<p>Failure to implement program in an efficient and effective manner</p> <p>Implementation recommendation by Australian National Audit Office (ANAO) <i>Report No. 41 of 2014-15 Performance Audit – The Award of Funding under the Safer Streets Programme</i> not addressed.</p> <p>Applicant not able to meet project management or compliance obligations.</p> <p>Value for money not achieved.</p>	Med	<p>Issues raised by ANAO in its 2014-15 Performance Audit of the Safer Streets Program have been considered.</p> <p>NHWA has successfully managed POCA funded projects in the past and has considered the risks.</p> <p>The department will not enter into funding agreements until it is satisfied that it fulfils value for money requirements.</p> <p>The department will ensure that risks and issues are clearly outlined to the Minister.</p> <p>The department to ensure the funding agreement includes detailed project information to remove ambiguity about what is to be delivered.</p> <p>Payments linked to achievement of milestones within the funding agreement.</p> <p>Management oversight.</p> <p>Income and expenditure reports required to accompany milestone reporting.</p>	Low
<p>Failure to complete project by project end date</p> <p>Project cannot be completed by project end date due to capability issues or insufficient funds.</p>	Med	<p>NHWA has the capacity, capability and resources to complete the project by the project end date.</p> <p>NHWA has successfully managed POCA funded</p>	Med

		<p>projects in the past and has considered the risks.</p> <p>Funding agreement builds in reporting milestones to ensure progress is monitored.</p> <p>Regular engagement between DIIS and NHTA.</p> <p>Minister's Office notified promptly of any emerging difficulties in meeting time frames.</p>	
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<p>Expectation of ongoing funding despite non-recurrent nature of the program.</p> <p>Non-recurrent nature of the grant funding not clearly explained to the organisation and it expects that further funding will be provided after the grant concludes.</p>	Med	<p>The guidelines specify that that the funding is one off.</p> <p>Funding agreement will clearly state the period for which funding is available and the nature of the funding.</p> <p>NHTA submitted an exit strategy with its application and states that it is in the process of developing a self-sustainable business model and will be in a healthy financial position at the end of the funding agreement.</p>	Low
<p>Privacy breaches</p> <p>NHTA not adhering to <i>Privacy Act 1988</i> (the Privacy Act) requirements.</p>	Med	<p>Privacy Act requirements must be met when collecting and storing personal information.</p>	Low

3. Risk assessment

On balance, do you assess the Program as being of low, medium or high risk? Summarise the reasons for your assessment below.

The implementation risk is low with experienced grant development and administration through the Business Grants Hub and policy objectives and direction from the Department of Home Affairs.

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4. Risk management

Any mitigation strategies for addressing particular risks should be mentioned here.

Implementation risks and mitigation strategies are discussed in the table above (Section 3).

The Danny Green's Stop The Coward Punch Campaign - Eligibility and completeness checklist

Application number	***Project Code for TechOne***
Applicant name	Cowards Punch Limited
ABN	603268140
Project title	Danny Green's Stop the Coward Punch Campaign
Date application received	23 November 2018
Project start date	Agreement Execution Date
Project end date	30 June 2021
Grant funding sought	\$750,000

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Danny Green's Stop the Coward's Punch Campaign Merit Assessment Report

1. Application details

Application number	POCA74728	
Applicant organisation name	Cowards Punch Limited	
Project title (from application)	Danny Green's Stop the Coward's Punch Campaign	
Total project cost	\$750,000	
Total eligible project cost	\$750,000	
Grant amount sought	\$750,000	
Eligible grant amount (can be 100% of project cost)	\$750,000	
Project period (must end by 30 June 2021)	Start date to be negotiated – end by 30 June 2021	
Does it fail on any criteria? (below 50%)	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> or No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> If yes, please select criteria the assessment failed:	Criteria 1 <input type="checkbox"/> Criteria 2 <input type="checkbox"/> Criteria 3 <input type="checkbox"/>
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2. Summary of the Applicant and Project

Cowards Punch Limited (Cowards Punch) was incorporated in 2014 and is an Australian Public Company, limited by guarantee. The company is located in Western Australia and recorded \$377,500 turnover for FY17/18.

Cowards Punch principle activity is the promotion of crime prevention measures to reduce physical harm.

The company advertises nationwide through various mediums to raise awareness of the damaging effects of the coward punch. It delivers education sessions, typically to youth, highlighting the dangers and impact that violence has on people's lives.

The Danny Green's Stop the Coward's Punch Campaign (CPC) project is to promote the stoppage of physical abuse to humans.

The project is aimed at 14-35 year old males and activities include the design and production of:

- harm prevention marketing material
- a harm prevention advertising campaign
- a harm prevention free educational app and;
- replacing the 'king hit' term and solidify the derogative 'coward's punch' in the Australian vernacular.

A free educational app and marketing material will be designed to educate youth in de-escalation techniques and practical strategies to avoid confrontations. Materials will be released to Australian Hotel Association, schools, universities, sporting clubs and youth events.

The advertising campaign will expand on the current Stop the Coward's Punch promotion and will introduce victim impact statement and law enforcement messages. Advertisements will be displayed on billboards, taxis, public transport and licensed venues.

The applicant will contract various service providers to assist them to deliver the work outcomes.

A google search of the company returned no adverse information that could pose as a risk to the Australian Government.

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7. Financial year split of grant funds

Year	Grant funding (\$)
2018/19	250,000
2019/20	250,000
2020/21	250,000
TOTAL	\$750,000

8. CSM's details

CSM name

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CSM contact detail

Date

22/11/2018

As CSM, I have completed and endorse this assessment

Yes



No



9. Authorised officer's review

Authorised officer name

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Position

Assistant State Manager

Date

23/11/2018

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I endorse the assessment and confirm that the application be considered based on the information provided.

Yes



No



Program guidelines self-assessment risk analysis for Cowards Punch Limited – Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 (POCA) – Grants Program

1. Program details

Name of agency

Department of Home Affairs

Name of program

Danny Green's Stop the Coward Punch Campaign

Summary of program

Include program objectives and the relevant agency outcome it contributes to.

Danny Green's Stop The Coward Punch Campaign (Cowards Punch Limited) (the project) is a harm prevention project aimed at reducing the number of coward punch incidents among 14-35 year old males via education and publicity. The campaign will seek to educate young people about the devastation caused by coward punch attacks, as well as providing them with practical strategies to avoid violent confrontations.

The proposed key activities of the project include;

- an educational program
- billboards and digital marketing campaign
- taxi decal
- nationwide Community Safety Announcement
- an educational app, and
- merchandise.

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Expectation of ongoing funding despite non-recurrent nature of the program. Non-recurrent nature of the grant funding not clearly explained to the organisation and it expects that further funding will be provided after the grant concludes.	Med	The guidelines specify that that the funding is one off or ad hoc. Funding agreement will clearly state the period for which funding is available and the nature of the funding.	Low
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Organisation	y	Amount (including administration costs)	Type ¹
Australian Football League Bachar Houli Program	593	\$636,600	Grant
Neighbourhood Watch Australas	516	\$835,000	Grant
		\$1,471,600	
Danny Green's Stop the Coward's Punch	955	\$800,000	Grant
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Australian National Retailer's Associ	(under ent)	\$850,000	Grant
Soldier On	467	TBD	Grant
s. 22(1)(a)(ii)			
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¹ Grant funding includes indicative costs for grants hub adminis
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Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 – ad-hoc grant to Daniel Morcombe Foundation (ABN 35 086 611 943)

**Commonwealth
policy entity:**

Department of Home Affairs

Administering entity

Department of Industry, Innovation and Science

Enquiries:

If you have any questions, contact us on 13 28 46.

**Date guidelines
released:**

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**Type of grant
opportunity:**

One off/ad-hoc

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1. About the grant

1.1. About the Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 (POCA)

The *Proceeds of Crime Act 2002* (POCA) provides a scheme to trace, restrain and confiscate the proceeds of crime against Commonwealth law. The POCA also provides a scheme that allows for confiscated funds to be given back to the community in an endeavour to prevent and reduce the harmful effects of crime in Australia. Section 298 of the POCA allows the relevant Minister (currently the Minister for Home Affairs) to approve the expenditure of money confiscated under the POCA. Grants awarded by the Minister must be for one or more of the following purposes:

- crime prevention measures
- law enforcement measures
- measures relating to treatment of drug addiction
- diversionary measures relating to illegal use of drugs.

Grants awarded under the POCA form part of Department of Home Affairs Program 1.7 National Security and Criminal Justice, which contributes to building a safe and secure Australia by providing comprehensive policy and planning development, at strategic and operational levels, on national security, elements of criminal justice and law enforcement related functions.

On 25 October 2019, the Minister announced that the Australian Government proposed to provide up to \$1.8 million in funding for the Daniel Morcombe Foundation.

1.2. About the Daniel Morcombe Foundation grant opportunity

The purpose of the grant is for the Daniel Morcombe Foundation to deliver the program *Keeping Australia's Kids Safe – Prevention and early intervention of harmful sexual behaviours in pre-teens*.

The objectives of the grant are to:

- increase the capacity of at least 1,000 professionals and educators to prevent, identify and respond to child sexual abuse
- reach over five million community members nationally through a community education campaign
- develop a targeted social marketing campaign and provide evidence based nationally consistent professional development activities.

The intended outcome of the grant is:

- to reduce child sexual abuse in Australia.

The Department of Industry, Innovation and Science (the department/we) will administer the grant on behalf of the Department of Home Affairs. We administer the grant according to the [Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines](#) (CGRGs)¹.

¹ <https://www.home.gov.au/department-of-home-affairs/files/department-of-home-affairs-grants-rules-and-guidelines.pdf>

2. Grant amount and grant period

The grant will be a maximum of \$1,780,497 over three years from 2019-20 to 2021-22.

3. Grant selection process

This grant opportunity is a one-off ad hoc grant to the Daniel Morcombe Foundation (ABN 35 086 611 943).

The Department of Home Affairs considers that this is an appropriate type of selection process considering the nature of the grant is specifically dependent on the expertise, networks and experience of the Daniel Morcombe Foundation— who have strong relationships with key government departments in education and child protection. The foundation also has direct contact with over 3,000 schools around Australia.

3.1. Eligible activities

Eligible activities must directly relate to the project and must:

- be aimed at reducing child sexual abuse and harmful sexual behaviours in children in Australia
- have at least \$1,780,497 in eligible expenditure
- include the following eligible project activities:
 - conducting forums and training sessions that focus on preventing, identifying and responding to harmful sexual behaviours in children
 - broadcasting webinars that focus on preventing, identifying and responding to harmful sexual behaviours in children
 - creating and distributing resources for professionals and educators to support their understanding of healthy and harmful sexual behaviours in children
 - creating and distributing resources for parents and carers to support their understanding of healthy and harmful sexual behaviours in children
 - working in partnership with schools where harmful sexual behaviour is occurring or has occurred
 - engaging closely with the Inter-Jurisdictional Working Group on Therapeutic Responses for Children with Problematic and Harmful Sexual Behaviours to ensure the program is evidence-based and aligns with national government initiatives
 - delivering any other training and resources that align with the program outcomes
 - creating social media and other media posts for community education and awareness
 - conducting research and evaluations to determine the effectiveness of the program.

We may also approve other activities.

To be eligible, expenditure must be:

- incurred by you within the project period

- a direct cost of the project
- incurred by you to undertake required project audit activities.

Eligible expenditure items include:

- direct labour costs of employees you directly employ on the core elements of the project. We consider a person an employee when you pay them a regular salary or wage, out of which you make regular tax instalment deductions
- up to 30% labour on costs to cover employer paid superannuation, payroll tax, workers compensation insurance, and overheads such as office rent and the provision of computers for staff directly working on the project
- contract expenditure is the cost of any agreed project activities that you contract to others
- domestic travel limited to the reasonable cost of accommodation and transportation required to conduct agreed project activities in Australia
- staff training that directly supports the achievement of project outcomes
- costs for conducting national evaluations and research
- therapeutic partnership contract fees directly related to the project
- costs related to conducting forums and training sessions
- costs related to partnerships with Registered Training Organisations
- costs related to conducting and hosting webinars
- printing costs for marketing material, publications and resources directly related to the project
- the cost of an independent audit of project expenditure up to a maximum of 1 per cent of total eligible project expenditure
- other eligible expenditure as approved by the Program Delegate.

Not all expenditure on your project may be eligible for grant funding. The Program Delegate makes the final decision on what is eligible expenditure and may give additional guidance on eligible expenditure if required.

3.2. What you cannot use the grant for

You cannot use the grant for:

- project costs incurred prior to entering into a grant agreement with the Commonwealth
- costs associated with the development of an application
- contingency funds
- fundraising and sponsorship activities
- leadership or administrative staff costs (i.e. CEOs, CFOs, accountants, office assistants and lawyers)
- cost of clothing.

3.3. Grant assessment

The grant is subject to an acceptable proposal that includes:

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- contact name and position details
- project description
- project start and end date
- details of project milestones including the key activities relevant to each milestone
- project budget (split over financial years)

In assessing your proposal we will consider whether:

- the proposal represents value with relevant money
- the proposal/project can be delivered on time and to budget (as identified in supporting documents) and how you will measure the success of your project
- the proposal/project has been appropriately costed (projects funded under section 298 of the POCA must have costs agreed through the Department of Finance. The Department of Home Affairs will manage this part of the process in consultation with you)
- the level of risk associated with the proposal/project and its implementation is manageable and/or acceptable. This includes specific consideration as to whether the project is consistent with Section 298 of the POCA which requires spending to be for one of the following purposes:
 - Crime prevention measures
 - Law enforcement measures
 - Measures relating to treatment of drug addiction
 - Diversionary measures relating to illegal use of drugs.
- you will engage closely with the Inter-Jurisdictional Working Group on Therapeutic Responses for Children with Problematic and Harmful Sexual Behaviours to ensure the program is evidence-based and aligns with national government initiatives. The Inter Jurisdictional Working Group aims to progress relevant recommendations from Volume 10 of the Royal Commission into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse recommendations.

4. Who will approve the grant?

The Minister will make the final decision to approve a grant.

The Minister's decision is final in all matters, including:

- the approval of the grant
- the grant funding amount to be awarded
- any conditions attached to the grant.

The Minister must not approve funding if they reasonably consider the program funding available across financial years will not accommodate the funding offer, and/or if the application does not represent value with relevant money.

The Program Delegate, who is a Senior Responsible Officer within AusIndustry at the general manager or manager level, will have responsibility for managing the grant opportunity.

The Program Delegate is responsible for ensuring the overall efficient and effective administration of the grant opportunity, including but not limited to undertaking the functions allocated to the Program Delegate in these guidelines, entering into a grant agreement on behalf of the Commonwealth and authorising payments of grant funds by the Commonwealth once spending decisions are made.

5. Notification of the grant

We will advise you of the outcome in writing, following a decision by the Minister. If you are successful, we will include details of any specific conditions attached to the grant.

5.1. The grant agreement

You must enter into a legally binding grant agreement with the Commonwealth. The grant agreement has general terms and conditions that cannot be changed.

We must execute a grant agreement with you before we can make any payments. Execute means both you and the Commonwealth have signed the agreement. We are not responsible for any expenditure you incur until a grant agreement is executed. You must not start any activities until a grant agreement is executed.

If you enter an agreement under this grant you cannot receive other grants for the same activities from other Commonwealth, State or Territory granting programs.

The Commonwealth may recover grant funds if there is a breach of the grant agreement.

We will use a standard grant agreement for this grant.

You will have 30 days from the date of a written offer to execute this grant agreement with the Commonwealth. During this time, we will work with you to finalise details.

The offer may lapse if both parties do not sign the grant agreement within this time. Under certain circumstances, we may extend this period. We base the approval of your grant on the information you provide in your application. We will review any required changes to these details to ensure they do not impact the project as approved by the Minister.

5.2. Project specific legislation, policies and industry standards

You must comply with all relevant laws and regulations in undertaking your project. You must also comply with the specific legislation/policies/industry standards that follow. It is a condition of the grant funding that you meet these requirements. We will include these requirements in your grant agreement.

5.2.1. Child Safety Requirements

You must comply with all relevant legislation including relating to the employment or engagement of anyone working on the project that may interact with children, including all necessary working with children checks.

You must implement the National Principles for Child Safe Organisations endorsed by the Council of Australian Government and available at: <https://www.humanrights.gov.au/national-principles-child-safe-organisations>

You will need to complete a risk assessment to identify the level of responsibility for children and the level of risk of harm or abuse, and put appropriate strategies in place to manage those risks. You must update this risk assessment and risk management strategy at least annually.

You will also need to establish a training and compliance regime to ensure all Child-Related Personnel are aware of, and comply with, the risk assessment requirements, relevant legislation including mandatory reporting requirements and the National Principles for Child Safe Organisations.

You will be required to provide an annual statement of compliance with these requirements in relation to working with children.

You will be required to notify the Commonwealth of any failure to comply with these requirements, and to co-operate with the Commonwealth in any review conducted by the Commonwealth of the implementation of the National Principles for Child Safe Organisations.

You will be required, at your own cost, to take such action as is necessary to rectify, to the Commonwealth's satisfaction, any failure to implement the National Principles for Child Safe Organisations or any other failure to comply with these Child Safety Requirements.

5.3. Tax obligations

If you are registered for the Goods and Services Tax (GST), where applicable we will add GST to your grant payment and provide you with a recipient created tax invoice. You are required to notify us if your GST registration status changes during the project period. GST does not apply to grant payments to government related entities².

Grants are assessable income for taxation purposes, unless exempted by a taxation law. We recommend you seek independent professional advice on your taxation obligations or seek assistance from the [Australian Taxation Office](#). We do not provide advice on tax.

5.4. Grant acquittal, payment and reporting

We will make an initial payment on execution of the grant agreement. We will make subsequent payments six monthly in arrears, based on your actual eligible expenditure. Payments are subject to satisfactory progress on the project.

We set aside ten per cent of the total grant funding for the final payment. We will pay this when you submit a satisfactory end of project report demonstrating you have completed outstanding obligations for the project. We may need to adjust your progress payments to align with available program funds across financial years and/or to ensure we retain a minimum ten per cent of grant funding for the final payment.

You must submit reports in line with the timeframes in the grant agreement. You will be expected to report on:

- progress against agreed project milestones
- your and your project partners' contributions to the project

² See Australian Taxation Office ruling GSTR 2012/2 available at ato.gov.au

- eligible expenditure of grant monies.

We will ask you to provide an independent audit report. An audit report will verify that you spent the grant in accordance with the grant agreement. The audit report requires you to prepare a statement of grant income and expenditure. The report template will be provided with the grant agreement.

6. Announcement of the grant

We will list your grant on the [GrantConnect](#) website within 21 days of the date of effect as required by Section 5 of the CGRGs.

7. Grant evaluation

The Department of Home Affairs will evaluate the grant to measure how well the outcomes and objectives have been achieved.

Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 – Daniel Morecombe Foundation Inc.

Eligibility and completeness checklist

Application number	DMF000001
Applicant name	Daniel Morcombe Foundation Inc.
ABN	35 086 611 943
Project title	Keeping Australia's Kids Safe
Date application received	26 November 2019
Project start date	Agreement Execution Date
Project end date	31 December 2022
Grant funding sought	\$1,780,498

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Daniel Morcombe Foundation Project - Merit Assessment Report

Application details

Application number	DMF000001	
Applicant organisation name	Daniel Morcombe Foundation Inc.	
Project title (from application)	Keeping Australia's Kids Safe	
Total project cost	\$1,780,498	
Total eligible project cost	\$1,780,498	
Grant amount sought	\$1,780,498	
Eligible grant amount (can be 100% of project cost)	\$1,780,498	
Project period	Start date – 01 January 2020 End date – by 31 December 2022	
Does it fail a grant assessment	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> or No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> If yes, please identify the area failed:	N/A
Assessment summary review	Satisfactory	Alignment with Section 298 of the Proceeds Of Crime Act 2002
	Satisfactory	Capacity and resources
	Satisfactory	Value for money
Overall Assessment Recommendation	This project is considered to meet all the assessment criteria and represents value for money	

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Summary of the Applicant and Project

The Daniel Morcombe Foundation is a not-for-profit established in 2005 in honour of Daniel Morcombe to make Australia a safer place for children. It was founded by parents Bruce and Denise after their son was abducted and murdered in December 2003 while waiting to catch a bus on the Sunshine Coast, Queensland. The foundation aims to educate children and young people about how to stay safe in physical and online environments and to support young victims of crime.

The foundation is proposing to deliver a training and education campaign to increase the capacity of health professionals and educators to prevent, identify and respond to child sexual abuse, titled *Keeping Australia's Kids Safe*. The project is pitched at the Crime Prevention Measures of section 298 of the Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 (POCA) and aims to fill a gap in relation to provision of a nationally consistent, primary prevention or early intervention approach to stopping child sexual abuse in Australia.

With direct access to over 3,000 schools across the country, the key project activities proposed include:

- Hosting face to face forums in every state and territory in Australia that provide best practice examples for preventing, identifying and responding to harmful sexual behaviors
- Delivering 1-2 day face to face training sessions across the country (including regional and remote regions) that focus on preventing, identifying and responding to harmful sexual behaviors in children
- Delivery of at least 7 webinars broadcast in partnership with state and territory education departments that focus on identifying and preventing harmful sexual behaviors in school environments
- A tailored stream of training focused on abuse of children under the age of 13 and those with intellectual disabilities, or children in Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander communities
- Development of best practice resources for health professionals, educators and parents to support their understanding of healthy and harmful sexual behaviors
- A community education media campaign across social and traditional media channels
- Undertaking evaluations and additional research to evaluate outcomes of the project and determine evolving best practice models; and
- Development of a final report incorporating an evaluation of the project activities impact and methods.

A google search of the company returned no adverse information that could pose as a risk to the Australian Government.

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Summary - satisfactory

Other considerations, including issues with proposed activities or expenditure

This project clearly references the aims of the associated guidelines to increase awareness, confidence and the abilities of parents, carers, health professionals and teachers to identify and respond to child sexual abuse. This project does not appear to overlap other projects being offered funding under POCA.

Note: The original project was for three full years, however; the guidelines state that the project is over three from 2019-20 to 2021-22. Given the late start of the proposed project the Department of Home Affairs has sought – and received – approval to make funds available in 2022-23 in order to allow the organization the full three years to undertake the proposed project. Therefore all assessment and recommendation materials take this new advice into account.

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Financial year split of grant funds

Financial Year	Grant funding
2019/20	\$296,750
2020/21	\$593,499
2021/22	\$593,499
2022/23	\$296,750
TOTAL	\$1,780,498

CSM's details

CSM name

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CSM contact detail

Date

10/12/2019

As CSM, I have completed and endorse this assessment

Yes ☒No ☐

Authorised officer's review

Authorised officer name

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Position

Assistant State Manager

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Date

10/12/2019

I endorse the assessment and confirm that the application be considered based on the information provided.

Yes ☒No ☐

Ministerial Responsibilities – Commonwealth Financial Management Framework

Agencies are responsible for advising Ministers of the mandatory requirements of the *Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines* and the broader financial resource management framework.

The *Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines* (CGRGs) are issued by the Finance Minister under section 105C of the *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013* (PGPA Act) to improve the transparency and accountability of grants administration.

The CGRGs include the following grant-specific decision-making and reporting requirements established by the Australian Government in addition to general requirements arising under the financial management framework where Ministers exercise the role of a financial approver. Under the CGRGs:

- A Minister must not approve a grant without first receiving agency advice on the merits of the proposed grant or group of grants. That advice must meet the requirements of the CGRGs.
- Where a Minister (including a Parliamentary Secretary) approves a proposed grant in his/her own electorate, the Minister must write to the Finance Minister advising of the details.
- Under paragraph 4.12(a) of the CGRGs, the Minister may approve grants that are not recommended by the relevant officials. Ministers (including Senators) must report annually to the Finance Minister on all instances where they have decided to approve a particular grant which the relevant official has recommended be rejected. The report must include a brief statement of reasons (i.e. the basis of the approval for each grant). The report must be provided to the Finance Minister by 31 March each year for the preceding calendar year.

In addition, the PGPA Act requires that:

- A Minister must not approve a spending proposal unless satisfied, after reasonable inquiries, that giving effect to the spending proposal would be a 'proper use' of relevant money (PGPA Act section 71(1)). 'Proper' when used in relation to the use or management of public resources means 'efficient, effective, economical and ethical' (PGPA Act, section 8).
- The Minister must record the terms of the approval in writing as soon as practicable after giving the approval (PGPA Act section 71(2)(a)).
- If the Minister wishes to fund a project which has not been recommended for funding by the Department, the Minister is required to undertake such reasonable inquiries as would enable them to meet the requirements of the PGPA Act section 71(1) as detailed above.

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Summary of projects for consideration for funding under the *Proceeds of Crime Act 2002* 2019-20 funding round

	Recipients	Project	Amount
s22(1)(a)(ii)			
18	Daniel Morcombe Foundation (including \$20,000 in Grants Administration costs)	Keeping Australia's Kids Safe - Prevention and early intervention of harmful sexual behaviours in pre-teens	\$1,800,498
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\$ 5,572,200

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Safer Communities Fund Round 5: Early Intervention grants Grant Opportunity Guidelines self-assessment risk analysis

1. Program details

Name of policy entity

Department of Home Affairs

Name of program

Safer Communities Fund Round 5: Early Intervention grants

Summary of program

Include program objectives and the relevant entity outcome it contributes to.

This grant opportunity contributes to Department of Home Affairs' Outcome 1 - Protect Australia's sovereignty, security and safety through its national security, emergency management system, law enforcement, and managing its border, including managing the stay and departure of all non-citizens.

The broader aim of the Safer Communities Fund is to support the Australian Government's commitment to deliver safer communities by:

- boosting the efforts of schools and pre-schools, community organisations and local councils to address crime and anti-social behaviour by funding crime prevention initiatives that benefit the wider community or community organisations (such as fixed and mobile CCTV and lighting, as well as early intervention services)
- protecting schools and pre-schools, community organisations and local councils that may be facing security risks associated with racial and/or religious intolerance
- protecting children who are at risk of attack, harassment or violence stemming from racial or religious intolerance.

The intended outcomes of the program are to:

- contribute to the enhancement of community safety and improve security through local security infrastructure that benefits the community

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- contribute to greater community resilience and wellbeing by addressing crime, anti-social behaviour and other security risks
- help to reduce fear of crime and increase feelings of safety in the Australian community and contribute to greater community resilience
- contribute to the safety of communities that may be at risk of racial and/or religious intolerance.

The objectives of the grant opportunity are to:

- contribute to the preservation of the safety of Australians through funding local crime prevention activities that address anti-social behaviour and/or racial or religious intolerance by at-risk youth
- help at risk marginalised young people aged 12 - 25 to develop life skills to prevent them from becoming entrenched in the criminal justice system and to promote inclusion and build community resilience.

The intended outcomes of the grant opportunity are:

- improved engagement of at-risk youth in education, work ready programs and the community more generally
- decreased anti-social behaviour or engagement in criminal activity by at risk youth.

Total cost of program and cost over the Budget and forward estimates

The Australian Government has announced a total of \$180.1 million over six years for the program.

Approximately \$50 million is available for Round 5 which is split across three types of grant opportunities:

- approximately \$31 million is available for Infrastructure Grants
- approximately \$15 million is available for Early Intervention Grants
- approximately \$4 million to implement an election commitment in relation to infrastructure funding in the Northern Territory.

For this grant opportunity approximately \$15 million is available over four years from 2019-20 to 2022-23.

Policy authority for program

Include the legislative basis for the expenditure under the program. Include reference number/s of relevant approval minutes/briefs.

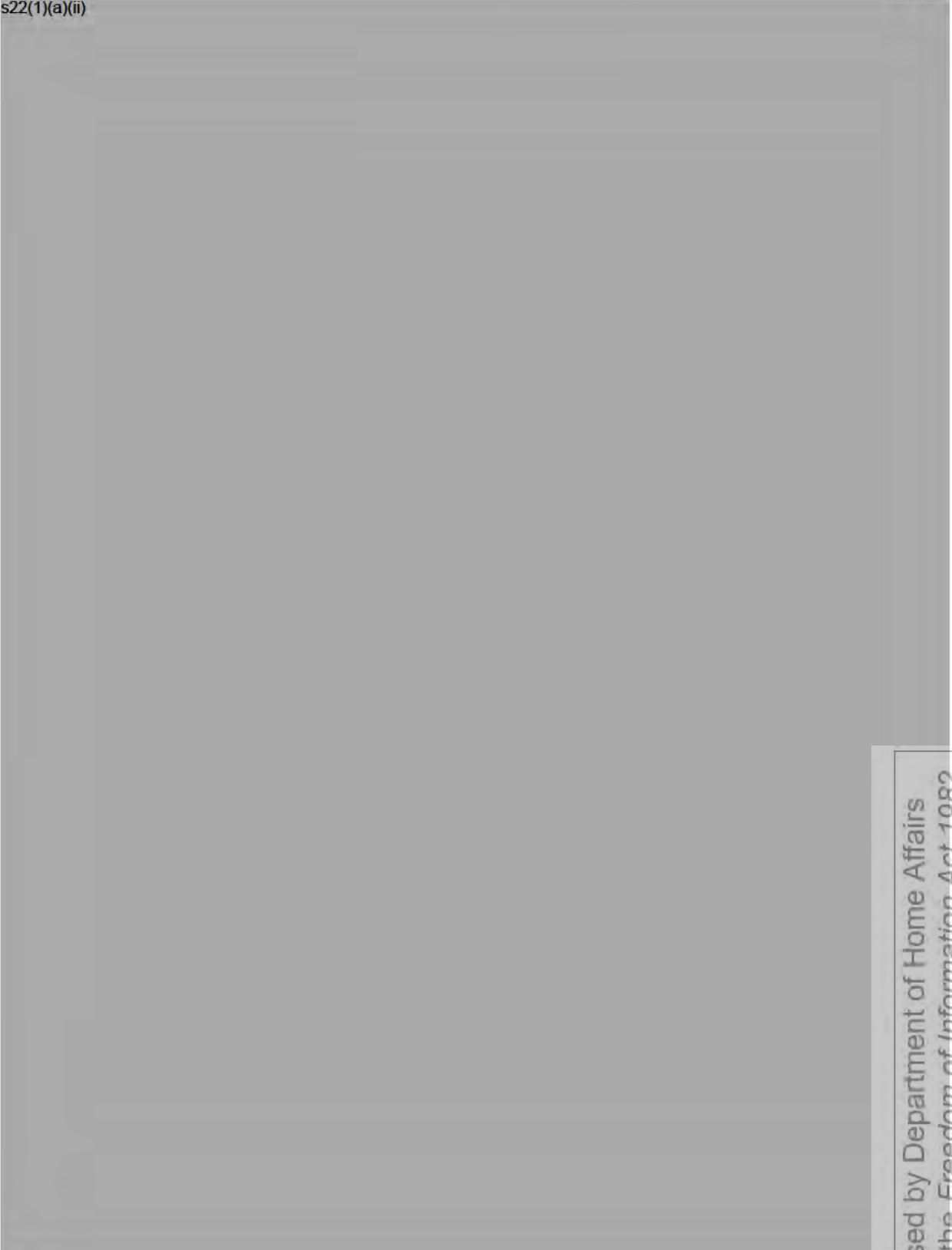
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Spending under the Safer Communities Fund is authorised by section 298 of the *Proceeds of Crime Act 2002*.

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3. Risk assessment

On balance, do you assess the program as being of low, medium or high risk? Summarise the reasons for your assessment below.

Implementation risk is low given this is the fifth round of the program and issues from previous rounds have been resolved. The Business Grants Hub has proven experience delivering both this program and similar programs with established program management, delivery and governance arrangements in place.

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4. Risk management

Any mitigation strategies for addressing particular risks should be mentioned here.

This is the fifth round of the Safer Communities Fund and the program has established risk management mechanisms in place.

Home Affairs and AusIndustry have established working arrangements and escalation points for the program.

A senior executive officer has been identified as the officer responsible for program implementation which will ensure any implementation issues are quickly identified and resolved.

There have been no challenges to funding decisions made under the first four funding rounds.

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**THE HON JASON WOOD MP
ASSISTANT MINISTER FOR CUSTOMS, COMMUNITY SAFETY AND
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS**

Ref No: MS19-004071

Senator the Hon Mathias Cormann
Minister for Finance
Parliament House
CANBERRA ACT 2600

Dear Minister

I am writing to seek your approval of program guidelines for the early intervention stream of round five of the Safer Communities Fund Program (the Program) in accordance with the Estimates Memorandum 2018/39 *'Process for seeking Finance Minister Agreement before the release of new or revised program guidelines'*.

The Program implements the Australian Government's commitment to boost local efforts to address crime and anti-social behaviour. The early intervention stream of round five provides up to \$15 million to identified community organisations (police community youth clubs (PCYCs), blue light organisations and Youth off the Streets) to deliver crime prevention or activity based youth engagement projects.

Round 5 of the program also delivers 2019 election commitments to allocate \$4 million from the Program to the Northern Territory for improved security systems, lighting, CCTV and other infrastructure/activities that address antisocial behaviour¹ and to increase the funds available under round five by \$20 million². Of the \$55.1 million (includes \$5.1 million in administration costs) in available funding \$31 million has been allocated to address crime and anti-social behaviour through funding crime prevention initiatives that aim to protect schools, pre-schools and community organisations that are facing security risks associated with racial or religious intolerance.

On 9 October 2019 you agreed to a set of guidelines for the Infrastructure Grants stream (addressing religious and racial intolerance) and the Northern Territory Infrastructure Grants stream (2019 election commitment). Your approval is now sought to guidelines to implement the Early Intervention Grants stream.

¹ <https://www.liberal.org.au/latest-news/2019/04/24/morrison-government-protect-top-end-communities>

² <https://www.liberal.org.au/latest-news/2019/04/30/keeping-our-local-communities-safe>

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The enclosed guidelines and risk assessment have been prepared by the Department of Home Affairs and the Department of Industry, Innovation and Science as the relevant Grants Hub provider. These documents have been reviewed by the Department of Finance and the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet.

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Should your office require any further information, the responsible adviser for this matter in my office is s47F who can be contacted on s. 47F(1)

I have copied this letter to the Prime Minister and the Treasurer.

Yours sincerely



JASON WOOD

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Attachment A
Applications Recommended for Funding - Early Intervention Stream (Round 5 of the Safer Communities Fund)

Organisation	Project title	Summary of the applicant and project	Grant amount sought	Recommended / approved grant amount	Project address	Project state	Project postcode
YOUTH OFF THE STREETS LIMITED	Youth Off The Streets Outreach	Founded by Father Chris Riley AM in 1991 (Founder and Chief Executive Officer) Youth Off The Streets, currently receives \$2,000,000 under the Safer Communities Fund Round 3 Early Intervention Stream for the period 1/10/2019 to 30/06/2020. The organisation delivers over 35 programs including Aboriginal programs, crisis accommodation, alcohol and other drug services, counselling, accredited high schools, outreach and residential programs, and it employs over 221 staff and supports over 400 volunteers. The services are delivered at various locations in NSW, Wyndham LGA in Victoria's West Metro region and Logan LGA in Brisbane's Metro North region. Youth Off The Streets Youth Intervention program is aimed at supporting young people at risk of involvement in criminal activity, anti-social behaviour or extremist influences. The program combines community based engagement activities, community capacity building and individualised case management activities. However, due to concerns relating to the COVID-19, the organisation has made the decision to temporarily alter the delivery of some of Youth Off The Streets' services including the outreach component. The application targets nine sites across NSW, QLD and Victoria. The engagement component of the work includes community engagement, court support, community crisis response, and community based outreach to young people including street walks. The capacity building component includes delivering programs in youth detention centres and programs within custody, supporting young people as they transition back into the community, and engaging young people in the program via work development orders being served through youth justice. The case management component of the program involves targeted one on one support to young people. The program offers flexibility to engage with young people who are at various stages of their development e.g. on work development orders, going through the court system, or leaving detention and re-integrating into society. Outcome areas that interventions focus on include decreasing anti-social behaviour, youth crime and recidivism in young people, increasing community safety and community capacity to respond to and address youth issues.	\$2,000,000	\$ 2,000,000	84 Kitchener Pos. BANKSTOWN	NSW	2200
QUEENSLAND BLUE LIGHT ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED	Qld Blue Light Blue EDGE Program	Incorporated in 1988 there are currently 77 Blue Light branches of The Queensland Blue Light Association Incorporated (QBLAI), covering an area from Torres Strait to St George. Remote areas such as Barcoo, Gharville, Cunnamulla and Longreach. An average of 100,000 young people attend a Blue Light function in Queensland each year, participating in activities such as dances, skating, movie nights, pool parties, sports, camps and the EDGE program. Blue Light Blue EDGE is a police youth programme designed to encourage better relations between the police, young people, their parents and the community. It does this by involving young people in supervised cultural, social and sporting activities in an environment free from alcohol, drugs and violence. QBLAI has only two paid staff in all of Queensland. A Sergeant of Police has the role of State Coordinator, and a civilian holds the role of State Administrator. Every other person involved with this Association is either a Police Officer or Civilian Volunteer. Qld Blue Light will use the grant to further develop and deliver their Blue EDGE program targeting at risk Qld youth aged 12 - 17 years. Blue EDGE (Educate, Develop, Grow, Empower) uses physical training as a tool to help young people develop discipline, learn goal setting skills and grow through their personal achievements. Each Blue EDGE program consists of 17 sessions. Participants meet for approximately two hours, twice per week over eight weeks. The 17th session is called the Final EDGE, and is a day of physical challenges and activities to celebrate participant's achievements. Life Skills topics covered include Role of the Police, Goal Setting, Asking For Help and Drug & Alcohol Abuse. Community role models are invited to address the group, and can talk about local employment opportunities, the importance of education, or simply tell their own personal inspirational story. The Final EDGE is held over a full day. Actual activities depend on each group's budget and resources, but could include hiking, attending a high ropes course, sports and games or other adventure based activity. Finally, members are invited to a final BBQ, to congratulate participants on receiving their Achievement Certificate and completing the program. Blue EDGE programs can be run anywhere in Qld where there is a serving Police Officer to act as Local Coordinator, and a facility where participants can exercise, shower, cook and eat breakfast, and be managed as a group. Volunteer supervisors come from local Police, schools and other community groups. This project continues on from an existing project funded through the Safer Communities Fund Round 3 Early Intervention program, with a current grant for \$314,251 for the period 15/1/2019 to 30/06/2020.	\$1,073,942	\$ 1,073,942	PCYG Cairns, 81 Macnamara Street, Mandana	QLD	4870
POLICE CITIZENS YOUTH CLUBS NSW LTD	RISEUP to Empower Youth	Police Citizens Youth Club (PCYC) NSW was established in 1937 by Police Commissioner William John Mackay. It was a partnership forged with the community via Rotary to provide young people with a safe and positive alternative to the streets. PCYC NSW now operates more than 63 clubs and centres through NSW, with more than 100,000 members and more than 140 different activities. It is one of the largest youth organisations in Australia. The organisation currently receives \$1,987,934 under the Safer Communities Fund Round 3 Early Intervention Stream for the period 1/10/2019 to 30/06/2020. The PCYC NSW website currently states that all programs have been temporarily suspended. This suspension may impact on the future commencement of any new programs. In 2018 the PCYC NSW in partnership with the NSW Police Force and industry leaders launched the RISEUP to Empowerment Program. The program involves the delivery of capacity building programs targeted at risk youth. It is delivered in partnerships with the NSW Police Youth and Crime Prevention Centres. The program suite targets the engagement and employment readiness outcomes for young people via the delivery of programs which focus on qualifications, experiential learning and the development of life skills. The RISEUP Empowerment Program targets young people aged 10-18 years of age. The program will be run from 13 sites in 5 high-risk areas throughout NSW, where there is a higher incidence of youth crime, socioeconomic disadvantage and high unemployment. PCYC will employ local youth workers to co-ordinate the program and the PCYC Institute will utilise local trainers to deliver accredited qualifications and training at certificate 1 level, White card, Barista, First Aid Certificate and other certificates. Most programs will operate during the school terms. Whilst the RISEUP Empowerment program consists of eight separate components, only five of the program components will be delivered with this grant funding. These include: • Fit for Life – a weekly early morning fitness/breath program • Fit for Work – a twelve day lean based program targeting at risk youth ages 15-17 years. This program involves personal development, positive relationships, healthy lifestyles and a sport and recreational component. It also incorporates workshops focusing on job readiness. • Fit for Change – this is a ten week program and predominantly targets victims and perpetrators of family and domestic violence (separately) and aims to build the resilience for youth who have been exposed to family and domestic violence as well as addressing early signs of offending behaviour. • Fit Together – this nine week program targets Indigenous young people aged 14-17 years who are at risk of offending behaviour. Components include physical activity, education, health, anger management, cyber bullying, healthy relationships and vocational certificates. • Fit for Study – this 3 phase six week program focuses on assisting young people aged 14-17 years who are at risk of failing in school. PCYC NSW is an independent for purpose organisation for youth and is the peak body in the state of Victoria. In partnership with Victoria Police it has 35 branches across Victoria. Every year over 23,000 young people will attend a Blue Light event or program in metropolitan or rural Victoria. The organisation has a grant for \$206,814 under the Safer Communities Fund Round 3 Early Intervention Stream for the period 15/1/2019 to 30/06/2020. BLY's programs focus on crime prevention, specifically on identifying and addressing the needs of youth at 'risk' of falling into criminal activities due to adversities outside of their control. Blue Light Victoria provides education, help with crime reduction, life skills coaching, and host cultural, social and sporting programmes for youth aged between five to 18 years. Its initiatives involve everyone including youth at risk, Indigenous young people, migrants and victims of crime. Blue EDGE (Educate, Develop, Grow, Empower) is a program of physical training designed to extend a young person's mind and physical capability. The program also includes education, motivational speakers and mentoring with a view to having youth achieve their potential. Blue Light will deliver Blue EDGE programs to 5 new sites, in addition to 2 existing sites. Staff will work with police officers and service providers in partnership with local schools to deliver the program. Blue EDGE is a program delivered twice weekly for 8 weeks during Terms 2 & 3 to young people in Years 7 to 9, many of whom may have been identified as being vulnerable. Sessions involve team building, physical training and a shared meal where a life-topic is discussed and workshoped. The program concludes with a full-day activity at the end of Term, as well as a Term 4 Leadership Camp for selected participants. Blue EDGE aims to prevent and reduce crime through role modelling and building positive relationships, life skills and support networks. Each Blue EDGE program will engage 18-20 young people (Years 7 to 9) twice weekly for a total of 8 weeks. It is proposed that the program will operate in nine new locations: 8 both rural and metropolitan areas in Victoria, in addition to two existing locations, totalling 114 programs over 3 years across Victoria. In total, Blue EDGE will directly engage approximately 2,280 young people. Additionally, BLMState has been privatised as a Blue EDGE site due to the adverse impact of recent bushfires.	\$2,916,076	\$ 2,916,076	PCYG Penrith, 100 Station Street, Penrith	NSW	2751
BLUE LIGHT VICTORIA INCORPORATED	Blue Light Victoria's EDGE (Educate, Develop, Grow, Empower)	Blue Light Victoria is an independent for purpose organisation for youth and is the peak body in the state of Victoria. In partnership with Victoria Police it has 35 branches across Victoria. Every year over 23,000 young people will attend a Blue Light event or program in metropolitan or rural Victoria. The organisation has a grant for \$206,814 under the Safer Communities Fund Round 3 Early Intervention Stream for the period 15/1/2019 to 30/06/2020. BLY's programs focus on crime prevention, specifically on identifying and addressing the needs of youth at 'risk' of falling into criminal activities due to adversities outside of their control. Blue Light Victoria provides education, help with crime reduction, life skills coaching, and host cultural, social and sporting programmes for youth aged between five to 18 years. Its initiatives involve everyone including youth at risk, Indigenous young people, migrants and victims of crime. Blue EDGE (Educate, Develop, Grow, Empower) is a program of physical training designed to extend a young person's mind and physical capability. The program also includes education, motivational speakers and mentoring with a view to having youth achieve their potential. Blue Light will deliver Blue EDGE programs to 5 new sites, in addition to 2 existing sites. Staff will work with police officers and service providers in partnership with local schools to deliver the program. Blue EDGE is a program delivered twice weekly for 8 weeks during Terms 2 & 3 to young people in Years 7 to 9, many of whom may have been identified as being vulnerable. Sessions involve team building, physical training and a shared meal where a life-topic is discussed and workshoped. The program concludes with a full-day activity at the end of Term, as well as a Term 4 Leadership Camp for selected participants. Blue EDGE aims to prevent and reduce crime through role modelling and building positive relationships, life skills and support networks. Each Blue EDGE program will engage 18-20 young people (Years 7 to 9) twice weekly for a total of 8 weeks. It is proposed that the program will operate in nine new locations: 8 both rural and metropolitan areas in Victoria, in addition to two existing locations, totalling 114 programs over 3 years across Victoria. In total, Blue EDGE will directly engage approximately 2,280 young people. Additionally, BLMState has been privatised as a Blue EDGE site due to the adverse impact of recent bushfires.	\$2,125,530	\$ 2,125,530	13 Cordell St, FITZROY	VIC	3005
THE FEDERATION OF WESTERN AUSTRALIAN POLICE AND COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTRES INC	safeSPACE - Overlaid and Development for WA's At Risk Youth	The Federation of Western Australian Police and Community Youth Centres (PCYC) is a leading youth organisation working with the Western Australia Police Force and the community to empower children and young people to reach their potential. The PCYC provides recreational activities, diversionary programs and education and training opportunities aimed at keeping children and young people active and engaged so that they can reach their potential and stay on a positive life path. The PCYC WA operates 20 Centres, one camp facility and outdoor services across the state along with a number of Blue Light Units and the Police Rangers program. A key partner of PCYC is the Western Australia Police Force. The organisation currently receives \$400,388 under the Safer Communities Fund Round 3 Early Intervention Stream for the period 23/1/2019 to 30/06/2020. The safeSPACE Program is a core WA PCYC Program delivered across multiple locations. The project targets four PCYC locations at Broome, Roebourne, Carnarvon and Geraldton. The program, which will be tailored to meet local needs of each location, engages at risk youth in diversionary activities and developmental activities, reducing crime and helping them re-engage in education or readying them for work. safeSPACE will be run multiple days per week and on school holidays according to local requirements of each Centre. The locations have been targeted due to this high levels of disadvantage and youth crime. All four PCYC Centres have at least 85-100% of participation by Indigenous young people. Broome – the safeSPACE program will provide after school programs on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. School holiday programs will also be run and on-country cross cultural experiences. Target group is Indigenous young people 10-17 years. Roebourne – the safeSPACE program will provide after school programs on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and day time on a Saturday. School holiday programs will also be provided. Target group is Indigenous young people 5-17 years. Carnarvon – the safeSPACE program will provide after school and evening programs on Thursday and Fridays and a hang-out space after school each day. School holiday programs will also be provided. Target group is Indigenous young people 5-17 years. Geraldton – the safeSPACE program will provide youth mentoring on Tuesday and Wednesdays after school, safeSPACE on a Thursday night and a sporting competition on a Friday night. Target group is Indigenous young people 5-17 years. safeSPACE mainly delivers diversionary activities such as recreational and sporting opportunities. Other activities may include personal grooming workshops, role playing for jobs, learning about mental health issues, cooking, how to deal with bullying and exercise aimed at building confidence. Each Center Manager has formed strong partnerships with local networks to address issues faced by young people. Other stakeholders include local schools, local police, Department of Justice, complementary social services and community groups.	\$2,097,020	\$ 2,097,020	4 Swift St BROOME	WA	6725
QUEENSLAND POLICE-CITIZENS YOUTH WELFARE ASSOCIATION	PCYC Queensland Safer Communities Program	Established in 1948, the Queensland Police-Citizens Youth Welfare Association (PCYC) has established 54 clubs throughout Queensland, in wide-spread and far reaching communities. These clubs have been established in communities of high need where PCYC programs can make a difference to the lives of local residents. Queensland PCYC's are unique because of their special relationship and links with the Queensland Police Service (QPS). All clubs are managed by a Sergeant of the QPS as its Branch Manager. This encourages positive relationships in the community and fosters unique interactions and experiences between QPS Officers and young Queenslanders within our communities. Currently there are more than 60 QPS officers working with the PCYC to manage and coordinate the operations of the Association across the state. The PCYC Queensland Safer Communities Program will deliver a series of culturally appropriate, early intervention crime prevention initiatives to 6 Queensland communities that are currently experiencing high rates of youth crime. The Program will engage 8 Crime Prevention Program Officers who will deliver a suite of targeted programs up to 20 high-risk young people in 8 high-priority Queensland communities. These sites are Cairns (including the growth corridor of Edmondston), Townsville, Palm Island, Rockhampton, Duncannon Bay, Logan City (Woodridge), Inala, and Toowoomba. These communities have been identified as experiencing high levels of crime in the youth and/or as being an area of high vulnerability for anti-social and criminal behaviours. Eight Safer Communities Coordinators will deliver a suite of tailored programs and activities, in partnership with community and police, to the local cohort and community. Each coordinator will build upon the work enabled through previous rounds of funding and leverage extensive community networks to refine evidence-based crime prevention programming for the group. The Program seeks to replicate and to build upon PCYC's successful Safer Communities Program, funded under the Safer Communities Fund Round 2 and via a current project for \$1,977,650 under the Safer Communities Early Intervention Programme Round 3 (for the period 21/1/2019 to 30/06/2020).	\$3,000,000	\$ 3,000,000	PCYC Logan, 7 Jacaranda Avenue, Woodridge	QLD	4114
Total:			\$10,014,076.00	\$10,014,076.00			

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Attachment B
Suitable projects - (subject to available funding) - Early Intervention Stream (Round 5 of the Safer Communities Fund)

Organisation	Project title	Summary of the applicant and project	s. 47C(1)	Grant amount sought	Recommended / approved grant amount	Project address	Project state	Project postcode
CANBERRA POLICE COMMUNITY YOUTH CLUB INC	Canberra PCYC Project Booyah	<p>The Canberra Police Community Youth Club Inc (Canberra PCYC) was established in 1957 to provide a platform for ACT Police and the Australian Federal Police to engage with young people and the community. Community engagement originally focused on sports activities and social events, and the services have now evolved into an holistic approach, providing services for young people and their families across the ACT. The project (Project Booyah) is a 20-week early intervention program for disadvantaged young people aged 14-18, who are referred by ACT and NSW Policing, ACT Child Protection, ACT Youth Justice, NSW Juvenile Justice, ACT Children's Court and Education.</p> <p>Project Booyah aims to address a young person's disengagement from education and community and seeks to keep them from entering or re-entering the justice system, preventing future involvement in antisocial behaviours, substance misuse, self-harm and/or crime.</p> <p>The project's objectives are closely aligned with the ACT Government's Blueprint for Youth Justice in the ACT 2012-22, and Canberra PCYC has considered these in the targeting of participants requiring early intervention, crime prevention and re-engagement with educational/vocational options and the Canberra community.</p> <p>As noted by the applicant, according to the Productivity Commission Report 2018/19 the ACT has a higher rate of young people in detention and on supervision orders (per 10000) than the national average, and an over-representation of Aboriginal young people involved in the justice system. Project Booyah gives consideration to Aboriginal youth, with an average of 21% participants in previous rounds of the program. The program will be delivered in 5 rounds over 3 years, to approximately 50-60 vulnerable young people. Each round consists of several components - 3 days intensive support per week, 2 days case management per week (involvement with guardians and family), a 3-day camp, a formal graduation, and transition support. The program is conducted by qualified and skilled youth workers and Police members and incorporates adventure-based learning, social development, skills training, mentoring, casework, literacy/numeracy education and vocational qualifications.</p> <p>Canberra PCYC has run five previous rounds of Project Booyah under Safer Communities Fund Rounds 2 and 3 and has an active grant for \$710,837 under the Safer Communities Fund Round 3 Early Intervention Stream for the period 15/1/2019 to 30/06/2020. Safer represents the primary source of funding for this program.</p>		\$2,174,813	\$ 2,174,813	17-45 Gratlan Ct, WANNIASSA	ACT	2903
BLUE LIGHT SA INC	Blue Light SA Youth Programs	<p>Incorporated in 2000, Blue Light SA Inc is the peak Blue Light organisation in South Australia. The organisation was previously funded \$320,174 under the Safer Communities Fund Round 3 Early Intervention Stream for the period 21/1/2019 to 30/06/2020. However in May 2019, the applicant sought to terminate the grant agreement. The reason provided was that the applicant had not received the full support from the South Australian Police Force to collaborate on the project.</p> <p>This application under the Round 5 grant funding has not provided any new evidence or support letters from the South Australian Police Force confirming that the new application has this level of support.</p> <p>The organisation has previously delivered the Living Skills Program which involves the delivery of programs to young people focusing on components such as safety, positive decision making, behavior management, working together, accountability, self-esteem, peer pressure, drugs and alcohol, cyber safety, hygiene, diet, problem solving and leadership skills.</p> <p>The proposed project aims to recommence the previously funded Living Skills activity, review and evaluate the program, and make improvements and revisions to develop a stronger, robust and more contemporary program.</p> <p>The project will deliver up to 26 programs to young people over 3 years, and target 20 young people per program. Programs will be delivered during the school term and target young people at greatest risk of antisocial or criminal behavior. At the end of the six weeks the young people will participate in a celebration activity and a Blue Light camp.</p> <p>Young people living in targeted areas in in Regional and Metropolitan South Australia will be targeted. Final sites have not been determined and will be based on further analysis of crime statistics and consultation with key stakeholders including the South Australian Police, schools and community organisations.</p>		\$929,000	\$ 929,000	SA Police Headquarters, 100 Angas Street, Adelaide	SA	5022

Attachment D

**Ministerial Responsibilities and justification for approving grants
that were not recommended by the Department**Ministerial Responsibilities – Commonwealth Financial Management Framework

Agencies are responsible for advising Ministers of the mandatory requirements of the *Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines* and the broader financial resource management framework.

The *Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines* (CGRGs) are issued by the Finance Minister under section 105C of the *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013* (PGPA Act) to improve the transparency and accountability of grants administration.

The CGRGs include the following grant-specific decision-making and reporting requirements established by the Australian Government in addition to general requirements arising under the financial management framework where Ministers exercise the role of a financial approver. Under the CGRGs:

- A Minister must not approve a grant without first receiving agency advice on the merits of the proposed grant or group of grants. That advice must meet the requirements of the CGRGs.
- Where a Minister (including a Parliamentary Secretary) approves a proposed grant in his/her own electorate, the Minister must write to the Finance Minister advising of the details.
- Under paragraph 4.12(a) of the CGRGs, the Minister may approve grants that are not recommended by the relevant officials. Ministers (including Senators) must report annually to the Finance Minister on all instances where they have decided to approve a particular grant which the relevant official has recommended be rejected. The report must include a brief statement of reasons (i.e. the basis of the approval for each grant). The report must be provided to the Finance Minister by 31 March each year for the preceding calendar year.

In addition, the PGPA Act requires that:

- A Minister must not approve a spending proposal unless satisfied, after reasonable inquiries, that giving effect to the spending proposal would be a 'proper use' of relevant money (PGPA Act section 71(1)). 'Proper' when used in relation to the use or management of public resources means 'efficient, effective, economical and ethical' (PGPA Act, section 8).
- The Minister must record the terms of the approval in writing as soon as practicable after giving the approval (PGPA Act section 71(2)(a)).
- If the Minister wishes to fund a project which has not been recommended for funding by the Department, the Minister is required to undertake such reasonable inquiries as would enable them to meet the requirements of the PGPA Act section 71(1) as detailed above.

Attachment F**Grants Hub Process – Safer Communities Fund Program Round Five –
Early Intervention**

Round five of the Safer Communities Fund Program is being delivered by the Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources (DISER) Business Grants Hub for the Department of Home Affairs. Delivery via a Grants Hub is a requirement of the Government's Streamlining Grants Administration Program (SGA) under the Digital Transformation Agenda (DTA), which requires grants to be delivered through one of the two grants administration hubs. Under the whole-of-government grant arrangements, the Grants Hub is responsible for assessing applications, making recommendations and ongoing over-sight of the grants. All spending proposals recommended for funding have been assessed by the Grants Hub as representing value for money and a proper use of Commonwealth resources, consistent with the policies of the Commonwealth including the *Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines* and the *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013*. Granting activities in the Commonwealth are governed by a range of legislative, regulative and guidance documents, including a number of ministerial responsibilities (summarised at **Attachment E**).

The DISER Business Grants Hub is delivering the Safer Communities Fund Program in five phases:

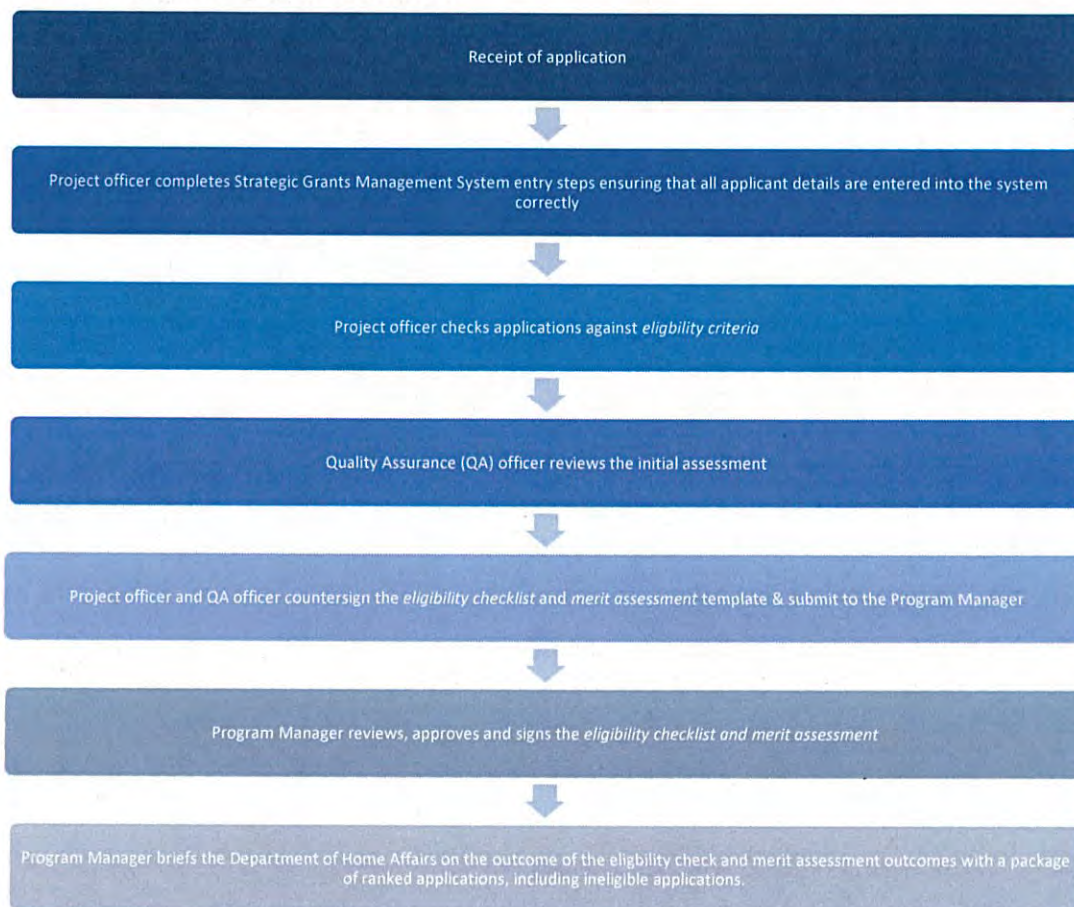
- **Design** – program design.
- **Select** – assessment and selection of grant recipients.
- **Establish**– negotiation and execution of grant agreements.
- **Manage** – monitor performance, manage risks and make payments.
- **Evaluate** – review and evaluate program effectiveness.

Across each phase, the DISER Business Grant's Hub collaborate with Home Affairs who remain the policy owner, and retains control over the package, program design and final approval of content of Program documentation.

The Selection Phase

DISER applied a standard operational procedure as a guide to confirm the eligibility and merit of applications received under Round Five of the Safer Communities Fund.

The selection phase can be mapped as follows:



Eligibility and completeness check and merit assessment

Using the eligibility checklist and merit assessment template, the Project Officer checked that the applicant meets all eligibility requirements, had submitted a complete application and met all merit criteria. This included checking that all mandatory questions were answered and relevant attachments provided.

To be suitable for funding the application needed at least 50 per cent against each merit criterion.

Early Intervention funding stream merit criteria

Merit Criteria	Weighting
<p>The extent that your project will contribute to improved community safety.</p> <p>a. how your project will help at risk marginalised young people to develop life skills to prevent them becoming entrenched in the criminal justice system and to promote inclusion and build resilience. Include information on how many young people will benefit from your project, and how you will identify and encourage them to participate (25 points).</p>	50 points

b. the extent that crime and/or anti-social behaviour is an issue in your community (25 points).	
<p>Demonstrate how the grant funding will assist the organisation by:</p> <p>c. describing the likelihood the project would proceed without the grant and explain how the grant will benefit the size and timing of the project. (10 points).</p> <p>d. justifying the cost of the project including details of the security infrastructure installed and/or the engagement activities you will deliver and the intended benefits. The provision of evidence such as quotes or a staffing budget to validate the costs of the project (20 points).</p>	30 points
<p>Your capacity, capability and resources to deliver the project</p> <p>Demonstrate this capacity and capability by describing:</p> <p>e. your plan to manage the project and key risks. Include detail on the key personnel who will manage the delivery of the project. (10 points)</p> <p>f. how the success of the project will be measured (10 points).</p>	20 points

Quality Assurance Check

Once assessed, each application was delegated to another project officer for peer review. The peer review officer confirms that the applicant meets all eligibility requirements, had submitted a complete application and met all merit criteria. Any disagreement between the initial assessment and peer review was brought to the attention of the Assistant Program Manager (EL1).

The Assistant Program Manager checks the eligibility checklist and merit documentation and notes any disagreement between the initial assessment and peer review.

Program Delegate Approval

Assistant Program Manager drafts a covering brief including recommendations on eligible/ineligible applications and merit scores for the Program Manager's (EL2) review and approval.

The Program Manager review the brief, financial impact/funding profile, applications and checklists to confirm the eligibility and merit status of each application.

The program project report package is finalised for consideration by Program Delegate. As part of the brief the Program Manger will seek approval from the Program Delegate to confirm the application is ineligible or has not satisfactorily met the merit criteria.

Program project package

Once the Program Delegate has signed off on the assessments and the Program Manager will send this to the Department of Home Affairs for review and submission to the relevant Minister for final approval.

Department of Home Affairs process

Once a package has been received by the Business Grant's Hub, Home Affairs undertakes a high level review of the package as one last quality assurance check and to ensure the objectives of the program are being met. This does not involve changing any of the scores for individual applications provided by Business Grant's Hub. Rather, Home Affairs reviews the package provided by Business Grant's Hub, including the project summary, rankings and recommendations to ensure there are no obvious errors, and that sufficient information is being provided to the Minister to make an informed decision.

Once any queries/changes have been addressed by Business Grant's Hub, the Department prepares a submission for ministerial approval.

The Establishment Phase

Once the approving Minister has made funding decisions, the DISER Business Grant's Hub will contact successful applicants to negotiate and execute grant agreements. As part of these negotiations the DISER Business Grant's Hub may seek further information from successful applicants to confirm specific details of projects. For various reasons, grant agreement negotiations can lead to minor variations to the original funding award being required, but funding will not exceed the amount approved, although as outlined above, funding may reduce. If created, the DISER Business Grant's Hub will contact applicants on a reserve list to allocate any additional funds.



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Ref No: MS19-002590

Senator the Hon Mathias Cormann
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Parliament House
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29 SEP 2019

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To implement the round, the Program has been split into three funding streams with a set of guidelines for each stream:

- Infrastructure Grants (addressing racial and religious intolerance) – *enclosed*
- Northern Territory Infrastructure Grants (2019 election commitment) – *enclosed*
- Early Intervention Grants (youth crime prevention activity-based projects) – *not yet finalised*.

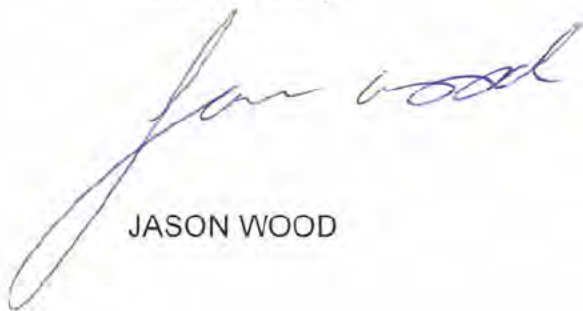
The enclosed guidelines for the Infrastructure Grants and Northern Territory Infrastructure Grants funding streams and the associated risk assessments have been prepared by the Department of Home Affairs and the Department of Industry, Innovation and Science as the relevant Grants Hub provider. These documents have been reviewed by your Department and the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet. Guidelines for the Early Intervention Grants are still being prepared and will be provided for your consideration later this year.

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Should your office require any further information, the responsible adviser for this matter in my office is s47F who can be contacted on s. 47F(1).

I have copied this letter to the Prime Minister and the Treasurer.

Yours sincerely



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- Early Intervention Grants (targeted youth crime prevention activity-based projects)
- Northern Territory Infrastructure Grants (2019 election commitment)

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Attachment A

Applications Recommended for Funding - Infrastructure Stream (Round 5 of the Safer Communities Fund)

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Organisation	Project title (as provided by the applicant)	Summary of the applicant and project
ISLAMIC SOCIETY OF CENTRAL QUEENSLAND INC.	ISQ Infrastructure Safety	<p>The Islamic Society of Central Queensland is a not-for-profit organisation located in Rockhampton, Queensland. The organisation provides social and cultural services to the Muslim and wider community of central Queensland.</p> <p>The Applicant notes that numerous instances of hate crime and anti-social behaviour such as verbal abuse, death threats and property damage at the Rockhampton mosque has caused fear to escalate in the community.</p> <p>To mitigate this, the Applicant is seeking funding to upgrade and strengthen the main entrance door and windows to improve the safety of their community members.</p> <p>The Applicant's project also includes expenditure for the hire of security guards which is ineligible under the Grant Opportunity Guidelines as it is neither a registered school nor preschool. The recommended grant amount excludes the ineligible expenditure.</p>
VICTORY CHURCH LTD	Protecting refugee children, double targets al church for minorities	<p>Victory Church Ltd is an incorporated not-for-profit religious organisation located in Belford Park, Queensland. The church provides multilingual services to the local Samoan, Congolese and refugee communities, as well as weekend and after-hours children and youth activities.</p> <p>The church has been a targeted for vandalism due to it actively welcoming Congolese families and conducting services in native languages. The church's congregation has been subjected to verbal and physical harassment and taunting messages on social media.</p> <p>The church is seeking grant funding to purchase and install:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 14 CCTV cameras• 1 security and alarm system• 1 fencing item• 15 bollards• 1 intercom and swipe card access item <p>This security infrastructure will deter further criminal and anti-social behaviour, control access and assist law enforcement in apprehending offenders.</p>
MELBOURNE HEBREW CONGREGATION	Reinforcement and augmentation project for Melbourne Hebrew Congregation	<p>Melbourne Hebrew Congregation is a not-for-profit organisation, located in South Yarra, Victoria. The organisation operates the Toorak Shul, also known as the Melbourne Synagogue and offers congregants religious, social and educational activities.</p> <p>The Applicant has experienced various instances of trespassing, vandalism and threatening phone calls at their project site. This has led to decreased feelings of safety amongst the congregation and the community.</p> <p>The Applicant intends to address these concerns by seeking grant funding to undertake a project that will add security infrastructure to secure the project site and create a safer environment for attendees, visitors and staff.</p> <p>The project includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 50 fencing/gate items• security doors for each entry point• 15 intercoms and a swipe access• 1 security alarm system.
THE HINDU SOCIETY OF VICTORIA (AUSTRALIA) INC	Securing HSV's Shiva Vishnu temple and community cultural centre	<p>The Hindu Society of Victoria is a not-for-profit organisation that offers a religious space and community centre in Carrum Downs. The society provides a place of worship for all devotees and promotes the culture and traditions of Hinduism.</p> <p>The Applicant outlined that the Shiva Vishnu temple and community centre has experienced instances of repeated break-ins, vandalism and violent threats from religiously motivated assailants.</p> <p>The project will upgrade security infrastructure to enhance the safety of the centre, its affiliates, and patrons. The project's key activities include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 34 CCTV cameras• 25 security lights• 3 fencing items• 1 security and alarm system• 25 intercoms and swipe access.

Table contents as provided by the Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources Business Grants Hub										Funding received under previous Safer Communities Fund Programs			
Grant amount sought	Recommended grant amount (Eligible grant amount)	Grant Reduction	Amended Amount Total	Project address (Project location where the majority of activities are conducted)	Project state	Project postcode	Comments	Rank	Round 4	Round 3	Round 2	Round 1	
\$83,001.00	\$21,322.00	\$	2,132.20	\$19,189.80	132 Kent St. ROCKHAMPTON CITY	QLD	4700		1				
\$116,797.00	\$105,509.00		\$10,550.00	\$94,958.10	192 Redbank Plains Rd. BELLBIRD PARK	QLD	4300						
\$500,000.00	\$500,000.00		\$50,000.00	\$450,000.00	2w-8 Toorak Rd. SOUTH YARRA	VIC	3141		2			Melbourne Hebrew Congregation was awarded a \$130,517 grant under Round 2 for a project titled 'Melbourne Hebrew Congregation (MHC) - Safety and security enhancement'. The grant is expected to fund 11 CCTV cameras and eight bollards. (AGSCF64426)	
\$406,614.00	\$453,906.00		\$45,390.00	\$408,515.40	52 Boundary Rd. CARRUM DOWNS	VIC	3201		3				
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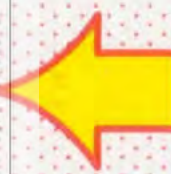
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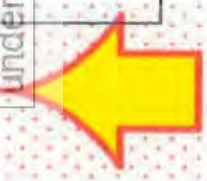




CHABAD ACT LIMITED	Security for Canberra's only Jewish Preschool and Primary School	<p>Chabad ACT Limited is a not for profit organisation located in Giralang, Australian Capital Territory. The organisation was established in 2009 to provide services and infrastructure for Canberra's growing Jewish community, with a primary focus on education and community/social welfare.</p> <p>The Applicant operates a pre-school/synagogue, a primary school, volunteer housing and short-term community housing for families needing to be in proximity to the synagogue. The Applicant states that there have been incidents of anti-Semitic vandalism and abuse at the project sites and towards their community members.</p> <p>In order to deter such incidents and increase the security across the four project sites, the Applicant is seeking grant funding for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 16 CCTV cameras• 2 security and alarm systems• 2 intercoms and swipe access items• 2 security guards for the pre-school and primary school• fencing	\$842,590.00	\$842,590.00	\$94,250.00	\$848,331.00	3 Gan Pl, GIRALANG	ACT	2617				Chabad ACT Limited was awarded a grant of \$835,047 under Round 4 for a project titled 'Security Enhancements for Canberra's Jewish Preschool, Synagogue & Community Centre'. The grant is expected to fund the installation of public address systems, intercom and swipe access systems, lockdown rooms, engagement of security guards, and the providing staff training. The project covers two sites (1) The main synagogue and Chabad ACT headquarters (also houses a preschool and childcare centre) located at 3 Gan Place, Giralang. (2) The Community Centre located at 7 Menkar Close, Giralang. (SCFFOUR000033)	Chabad ACT Limited was awarded a grant of \$337,915 under Round 3 for a project titled 'Securing our Community Centre - Physical Security Installation'. The grant is expected to fund the installation of 16 CCTV cameras, 16 security lights, 12 bollards and crime prevention through environmental design measures at the Community Centre located at 7 Menkar Close, Giralang. (AGSCF70924)	Chabad ACT Limited was awarded a grant of \$160,630.82 under Round 2 for a project titled 'Securing our community improvements to physical security - Chabad ACT'. The grant is expected to fund the installation of a security fence around the perimeter of the site, as well as 14 CCTV cameras covering this perimeter, 11 security lighting, back-to-base alarms, reinforced and tinted windows. The project site is the synagogue located at 3 Gan Place, Giralang. (AGSCF64518)			
SHOALHAVEN CITY COUNCIL	Protection of Nowra War and Military Graves	<p>The Shoalhaven City Council is a Local Government Authority in the south-eastern coastal region of New South Wales. The Council governs multiple towns and localities including Nowra where the project site is located.</p> <p>The Council has described ongoing acts of vandalism at the Nowra General Cemetery, including the damage of gravestones and racially intolerant graffiti.</p> <p>The Council is seeking grant funding to install security infrastructure at the cemetery to prevent, deter, and decrease criminal and anti-social behaviour motivated by racial intolerance.</p> <p>The project's key activities include the purchase and installation of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 4 CCTV cameras• 4 security lighting items• security fencing	\$50,943.00	\$50,943.00	\$5,094.30	\$45,848.70	Nowra General Cemetery, Kalandor Street, Nowra	NSW	2541				21			Shoalhaven City Council was awarded a \$625,000 grant under Round 2 for a project titled 'Nowra Sailing Club and Bridge Precinct Safety Project'. The grant is expected to fund the extension of the Nowra CCTV network and installation of river pontoons to increase the effectiveness of the Council's CCTV network and increase safety at the Shoalhaven river shore. (AGSCF64474)	Shoalhaven City Council was awarded a \$31,000 grant under Round 1 for a project titled 'CCTV extension for the rear of the Sanctuary Point Shopping Centre'. The grant is expected to fund the purchase, contract and installation of two cameras to be located at the back of the Sanctuary Point Shops. Poles, switches and boxes will be installed. Cameras will complement the seven cameras currently at the front of the shops. (AGSCF65674)	
CHEDER LEVI YITZCHOK INC.	Security for Students and Staff	<p>Cheder Levi Yitzchok Inc. is a school located in St Kilda, Victoria. The school resides amongst several Jewish establishments including cafes and synagogues and caters to 100 Jewish children from Foundation to Year 7.</p> <p>The school's surrounding area has experienced regular crime and anti-social behaviour that stems from racial and religious intolerance. To mitigate this, the Applicant wishes to secure their premises to ensure safety and protection from similar incidents.</p> <p>The project's key activities involve the installation of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 13 CCTV cameras• 2 traffic bollards at the main entrance door• reinforced windows and doors for safe rooms• secure perimeter fencing• a public address system• a security and alarm system• an intercom and swipe access system	\$498,553.00	\$498,553.00	\$49,855.30	\$448,697.70	12, 12 Chapel St, East St Kilda	VIC	3162				22			Cheder Levi Yitzchok Inc was awarded a \$222,409 grant under Round 4 for a project titled 'Cheder Security Enhancement Project'. The grant is expected to fund the purchase and installation of three bollards, security fencing and gates, security lighting, and security education and training. (SCFFOUR000016)		
MORIAH WAR MEMORIAL COLLEGE ASSOCIATION	Improved Children Safety through enhanced security at Moriah College campus	<p>Moriah College is an independent Modern Orthodox Jewish school located in Queens Park, New South Wales. Established in 1942, the college provides a Kindergarten to Year 12 education for over 1,600 students across two campuses.</p> <p>As a prominent Jewish institution in the region, the college has dealt with numerous anti-Semitic incidents over a significant period of time, which include physical threats of violence. To address these issues, the college aims to extend and upgrade its existing security infrastructure at both campuses by installing 18 bollards and a security alarm system.</p> <p>This is expected to enable the college to deter, detect and respond to incidents and improve the safety and security of the site for the school community and visitors.</p>	\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00	\$100,000.00	\$900,000.00	101 York Rd, QUEENS PARK	NSW	2002	The Department of Education, Skills and Employment advises this applicant is currently being case managed due to assurance concerns			23			Moriah War Memorial College Association was awarded a \$1,350,000 grant under Round 4 for a project titled 'Improved Children Safety through Enhanced Security'. The grantee expects to hire and train security guards, purchase and install 60 CCTV cameras and fencing across six campuses. (SCFFOUR000000)		
ACT JEWISH COMMUNITY INC	ACT Jewish Community Intercom Safety System	<p>The ACT Jewish Community Inc is a not-for-profit organisation providing religious, educational, cultural and social activities to the Jewish community at the National Jewish Memorial Centre located in Canberra.</p> <p>The Applicant is seeking grant funding to address incidents of unauthorised entry, graffiti and property damage at the National Jewish Memorial Centre. This follows incidents of threatening phone calls and suspicious individuals at the project site and anti-Semitic incidents in the local area.</p> <p>The project will install intercom and swipe access items to improve the site's safety, allowing the security staff to screen visitors before entry, improving the ability to detect unauthorised access to the site.</p>	\$30,684.00	\$30,684.00	\$3,968.40	\$26,715.60	Jewish Memorial Centre, 31 National Cct. FORREST	ACT	2603				24			ACT Jewish Community Inc was awarded a grant of \$84,140 under Round 4 for a project titled 'National Jewish Memorial Centre Security System Upgrade'. The grant is expected to fund the upgrade and extension of the security and alarm systems at the National Jewish Memorial Centre. (SCFFOUR000016)	ACT Jewish Community Inc was awarded a grant of \$84,101 under Round 3 for a project titled 'Security CCTV and lighting for the National Jewish Memorial Centre'. The grant is expected to fund the installation of 21 CCTV cameras and 12 security lights at the National Jewish Memorial Centre. (AGSCF70684)	

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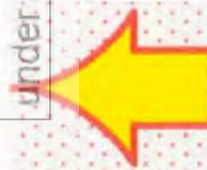








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THE BUDDHIST MEDITATION ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA INC	Intergrative Safety and Communication Project	<p>The Buddhist Meditation Association of Victoria Inc is a not for profit organisation located in Dandenong, Victoria and has a second site located in Cranbourne, Victoria. The organisation aims to encourage the practical observance of Theravada Buddhism, promote ethical values, maintain a library of Buddhist affairs and promote mutual understanding between the religious.</p> <p>The Applicant has reported numerous instances of unwanted entry and theft at its premises and is seeking grant funding to install security infrastructure across two project sites.</p> <p>The project will install CCTV cameras, alarms and security fencing. This will deter intruders and promote feelings of safety amongst the Buddhist community.</p>
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\$561,407.00	\$514,563.00	\$ 51,456.30	\$463,106.70	1240 Western Port Hwy, CRANBOURNE SOUTH VIC	3977	87
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TAMIL EDUCATIONAL CULTURAL & CHARITABLE ASSOCIATION	TECCA Security and Infrastructure Facilities Upgrade	<p>Tamil Educational Cultural and Charitable Association is a non-profit charity organisation. The association runs the Kundrathu Murugan Kumaran Temple located in Rockbank, Victoria and provides various Hindu educational, religious and cultural programs and services for the Tamil community.</p> <p>The project site has experiences incidents of rubbish dumping, the front gating being rammed, and theft and property damage.</p> <p>The Applicant seeks grant funding to purchase and install security lighting, perimeter fencing and a lockable gate.</p> <p>The security infrastructure will secure the property, provide privacy and deter the dumping of rubbish at the project site.</p>
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MAHAMEVNAWA BUDDHIST MEDITATION CENTRE LTD.	Uplift Community Safety at Mahamevnawa Buddhist Meditation Centre	<p>Mahamevnawa Buddhist Meditation Centre is located in Mount Evelyn, a semi-rural suburb in the outer east of Melbourne, Australia. The venue holds events throughout the year for the benefit of the Sri Lankan Buddhist community.</p> <p>The Applicant is looking to install security infrastructure on their premises to prevent trespass, theft and damages to their property, with the aim to create a safer environment at the centre.</p> <p>They project seeks to install the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CCTV cameras• security lighting• blast walls• and fencing.
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SRI GURU SINGH SABHA SIKH CULTURAL SOCIETY OF VICTORIA INCORPORATED	Safe and Secure Place for Worship	<p>The Sri Guru Singh Sabha Sikh Cultural Society of Victoria Incorporated is a temple located in Craigieburn, Victoria. The Temple hosts around 5000 people every week and provides free meals to the local community.</p> <p>The Applicant states there have been incidents involving verbal abuse and theft at the site and is seeking grant funding to install CCTV cameras, flood lights, fencing, a control room, electronic gates, intercom and swipe access systems.</p> <p>The increased security at the project site will enable their community to feel safe and comfortable attending the temple to worship.</p>	s. 47C(1)	\$500,000.00	\$500,000.00	\$ 50,000.00	\$450,000.00	344 Hume Hwy, CRAIGIEBURN	VIC	3064	B6
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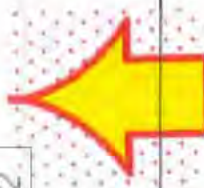


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THE TRUSTEE FOR SRI GURU GRANTH SAHIB CHARITABLE TRUST	New Infrastructure for safer Community	<p>The Sri Guru Granth Sahib Charitable Trust is applying on behalf of the Sikh Gurdwara temple located in Keysborough, Victoria.</p> <p>Currently the temple is located on a main road, which puts it at risk of crime and anti-social behaviour, and has recently recorded an incident of burglary at the site.</p> <p>The project will purchase and install:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CCTV cameras• security lighting• security fencing• bollards• security and alarm systems• public address systems• external blast walls. <p>The project aims to deter criminal activity and anti-social behaviour at the temple and improve the safety of its members and the community.</p>
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\$500,000.00	\$360,000.00	\$ 36,000.00	\$324,000.00	198-208 Perry Rd, KEYSBOROUGH	VIC	3173	89
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Attachment D
Ineligible Applications - Infrastructure Stream (Round 5 of the Safer Communities Fund)

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Organisation	Project title (as provided by the Applicant)	Project description (as provided by Applicant)	Ineligible reason	Grant amount sought	Reduced Amount	Amended Amount	Project address	Project state	Project rank	Rank
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GULARGAMBONE PRE SCHOOL INCORPORATED	Safer Gulargambone Preschool Project	We start construction on a new state of the art preschool for the Gulargambone Community in February 2020. For the last 40 years we have been operating from the Uniting Church Hall. This grant will allow us to provide a safe, secure and community focused/run preschool for the wider Gulargambone community. As part of this development this grant will allow us to install CCTV cameras with remote access, security lighting, security alarms and fencing as per the regulations expected for a newly developed preschool.	<p>The applicant is seeking grant funding of \$97,250 for the installation of security infrastructure at a new pre-school in Gulargambone, New South Wales. At the time of application submission, the pre-school does not currently exist with construction due to commence in February 2020.</p> <p>'Costs related to security infrastructure for buildings that do not currently exist, or that require other major works to be completed first' are considered 'ineligible expenditure, as outlined in Appendix C of the Grant Opportunity Guidelines.</p> <p>Once this ineligible expenditure is removed, the total eligible project expenditure does not meet the minimum threshold of \$10,000.</p>	\$97,250.00	\$ 9,725.00	\$87,525.00	10 Yalcogrin St, GULARGAMBONE	NSW	2828	81

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The Trustees of the Syro-Malabar Eparchy of St Thomas	St. Thomas Syro-Malabar Parish South East Melbourne safe and secure project	St. Thomas Syro-Malabar Catholic Parish, Dandenong South, VIC 3175, has recently been subjected to multiple attacks by miscreants leaving it vandalised and unsuitable for assembly. The incident has caused high insecurity among the members of the community. Through this project the organisation proposes to create adequate security infrastructure at the Church premises to mitigate security risks faced by the community and offer its members, particularly the children, a secure environment where they can practice their faith without fear. This project proposes to enhance the security of the Church site by constructing new fencing and security gates, installing bollards, CCTV cameras, intercom, security lighting and a public address system.	The applicant is seeking grant funding of \$498,128 for the installation of security infrastructure for their new church in Dandenong South, Victoria. At the time of application submission, the church was under construction and the existing buildings required major works. 'Costs related to security infrastructure for buildings that do not currently exist, or that require other major works to be completed first' are considered ineligible expenditure, as outlined in Appendix C of the Grant Opportunity Guidelines. Once this ineligible expenditure is removed, the total eligible project expenditure does not meet the minimum threshold of \$10,000.	\$492,128.00	\$ 49,212.80	\$442,915.20	525-531 Frankston-Dandenong Rd, DANDENONG SOUTH	VIC	3175	82
African Music And Cultural Festival	African Music and Cultural Festival (AMCF)	In its sixth year, drawing over 40,000 attendees, the African Music and Cultural Festival (AMCF) is Australia's largest African festival, appealing to a diverse demographic in Victoria and further afield. The fully inclusive, grassroots-driven festival engages over 35 African Australian communities and organisations in its planning and delivery and in 2019, it promises over 20 food stalls and a vast variety of artistic performances representing cultures from over 25 African countries. The vibrant full day event aims to bolster social and cultural understanding of Africans in Australia. Attendees are immersed in a maze of activities across multiple Federation Square locations including a professionally led art hub and exhibition.	The applicant is seeking grant funding of \$14,599 for security for a cultural festival to be held at Federation Square, Melbourne. The applicant's project budget includes \$9,836 for employing or hiring security guards, which is ineligible expenditure as the applicant is neither a registered school nor pre-school as outlined under section 5.1 of the Grant Opportunity Guidelines. Once this ineligible expenditure is removed, the total eligible project expenditure does not meet the minimum threshold of \$10,000.	\$14,599.00	\$ 1,459.90	\$13,139.10	Federation Square, 2 Swanston St, MELBOURNE	VIC	3000	88

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SUITABLE PROJECTS - INSUFFICIENT FUNDING														Funding received under previous Safer Communities Fund Programs												
Organisation	Project title (as provided by the applicant)	Summary of the applicant and project	s. 47C(1)											Grant amount sought	Recommended grant amount (Eligible grant amount)	GRANT DEDUCTION	AMENDED GRANT TOTAL	Project address (Project location where the majority of activities are proposed)	Project state	Project postcode	Comments	Rank	Round 4	Round 3	Round 2	Round 1
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SWAMINARAYAN MANDIR VASNA SANSTHA LIMITED	Safety and Security Project	Swaminarayan Mandir Vasna Sanstha Limited is a not for profit organisation acting as trustee for Swaminarayan Mandir Vasna Sanstha (SMVS Australia). SMVS Australia is responsible for the management of and operation of a Swaminarayan Hindu Temple in Tarnet which has experienced multiple instances of trespass, vandalism and criminal behaviour. The Applicant outlines that they have experienced an attack involving the use of a gas cylinder as an explosive device, theft, trespassing and vandalism of infrastructure at the Temple. SMVS intends to reduce these instances through the installation of: • 10 CCTV cameras • 15 security lighting • perimeter fencing.
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Attachment E
Applications Recommended for Funding - Northern Territory Stream (Round 5 of the Safer Communities Fund)

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Organisation	Project title (as provided by the applicant)	Summary of the Applicant and Project	Merit assessment recommendation	Grant amount sought	Recommended grant amount (Eligible grant amount)	Project address (Project location where the majority of activities are proposed)	Project postcode
MANUNDA TERRACE PRIMARY SCHOOL COUNCIL INC	Manunda Terrace Primary School: Unlock safety in our school	<p>Manunda Terrace Primary School (formerly Sanderson Primary School) is a co-educational primary school with 152 enrolled children. It is located in the Darwin suburb of Karama. 22 ethnic groups are represented in the school population and approximately 45 per cent of the school population are Indigenous; a number of these students come from a nearby urban Indigenous community. 36 per cent of the student population are identified as English as a Second Language learners.</p> <p>The Applicant has stated that there are high levels of crime and anti-social behaviour in their local community, and that the school is the victim of numerous break-ins and thefts. They claim that these criminal activities are undermining the security of the school, and that their budget is often diverted from educational outcomes to address these crimes. In order to address these crimes, they have proposed the following infrastructure:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Installation of 736 fencing and gate items (including security windows)- Installation of 160 intercom and swipe items <p>The Applicant claims that by installing this project they will be able to reduce the number of break-ins and theft from school property, which will have beneficial outcomes for the school.</p>	Suitable	\$418,453.00	\$418,453.00	31 Manunda Terrace,, Karama	0812
VICTORIA DALY REGIONAL COUNCIL	Security fencing and lighting at Yarralin	<p>The Victoria Daly Regional Council (VDRC) is a local government area in North-West of the Northern Territory. It encompasses a geographical area of 153,000km2, which comprises of five indigenous communities and surrounding outstations; Kalkarindji/Daguragu, Nauiyu/Daly River, Pine Creek, Timber Creek and Yarralin. VDRC provides services to the region such as aged care, community development programs, remote school attendance, Indigenous broadcasting, waste management and infrastructure construction and maintenance.</p> <p>The Applicant has focused the proposed project on the community of Yarralin. They state that Yarralin is a very remote community southwest of Katherine, and is prone to spates of unrest and crime necessitating the intervention of police. To mitigate this issue, the Applicant seeks to construct security fencing and external security lighting around the Yarralin Aged Care building and the Yarralin Council office and works compound.</p> <p>The proposed project includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A physical barrier through secure fencing and gates preventing unauthorised access.• An indirect barrier through lighting in support of the fencing. <p>The intended benefits are to have secure and safe facilities within the community ensuring the capacity to assist aged care clients and protect council property.</p>	Suitable	\$254,167.00	\$254,167.00	Lots 28, 52 and 58, Yarralin	0852

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YUENDUMU WOMEN'S CENTRE ABOR CORP	Yuendumu Women's Centre Security Upgrades	<p>Yuendumu Women's Centre Aboriginal Corporation (Women's Centre) is an independent 100 per cent Aboriginal owned and Aboriginal women led not for profit organisation, based in the remote community of Yuendumu, in the Central Desert region of NT. They state that they play a major role in delivering community services to women and families in Yuendumu, supporting activities that nurture and educate Aboriginal children, youth and adults to improve pathways to prosperity and wellbeing and support families to stay strong in culture and language. They work in conjunction with numerous other organisations to help deliver the stated aims.</p> <p>The Applicant has claimed that their local area has many issues with criminal and anti-social behaviour including break-ins and property damage, and that it is directly affecting the operations and employees of the services they provide. In order to mitigate some of these issues they are seeking grant funding of \$380,529 to undertake security upgrades at four of the locations. These security measures include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Installing 40 CCTV cameras - Installing 12 security lights - Upgrading internal and external fencing with 23 fence or gate items - Installing three security and alarm systems <p>The Yuendumu Women's Centre Aboriginal Corporation claims that these security upgrades will not only act as a preventive measure to deter criminal behaviour, but will also protect members of the community and assist local police in conducting prosecutions.</p>	Suitable	s. 47C(1)	\$380,529.00	\$380,529.00	Lot 430, Coniston Avenue, Yuendumu	0872
CITY OF DARWIN	Making Mindil Safe	<p>The City of Darwin is a local government authority located in Darwin, Northern Territory. The Council oversees 112 square kilometres of land comprising of four town Wards, including the Darwin CBD. Tourism is a major economic driver of the city and a key attraction is Mindil Beach, which is the site for numerous community events and the Mindil Beach Sunset Markets. The market houses over 200 local businesses and attracts an estimated 500,000 visitors per year.</p> <p>Poor lighting and inadequate surveillance is reported as a key issue at Mindil Beach and has contributed to increase in crime and anti-social behaviour, in particular alcohol related incidents. The City of Darwin is seeking grant funding of \$1,000,000 to improve the security infrastructure at Mindil Beach including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Upgrade of existing lighting infrastructure and installation of 100 security lights (including provision for SMART poles and OFF GRID poles in selected locations). - Installation of one public address system. - Installation of seven removable bollards. - Installation of one beach accessibility matting. <p>The intended benefits of the project include reducing anti-social behaviour and public intoxication through improved lighting and natural surveillance in line with CPTED principles; and improving community safety by addressing risks identified in a recent security audit.</p>	Suitable		\$1,000,000.00	\$1,000,000.00	73 Gilruth Ave, THE GARDENS	0820
YWCA AUSTRALIA	YWCA Australia Malak Centre Security Upgrade	<p>YWCA is a women's advocacy organisation that runs a variety of social programs, housing assistance programs, and commercial ventures across Australia. The commercial ventures funnel profits back into the organisation to fund the social and housing programs. The Applicant states that they are an organisation committed to promoting women, young women and girl's full and equal participation at all levels of society, and that they aim to achieve positive change by providing advocacy, programs, and services for women, families and young people.</p> <p>The YWCA Malak Centre in Darwin is located at 11 Malak Crescent. It is a community space occupied to run the Women of Worth Diversion Programs. YWCA Malak Centre is seeking to upgrade security infrastructure to deter acts of vandalism and break-ins they have been experiencing in the past two years by installing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 8 CCTV cameras - 5 security lights - 3 fencing and gate items - 2 intercom and swipe systems <p>The Applicant claims that the installation of this security infrastructure will ensure the safety of its staff, volunteers, and their program clients.</p>	Suitable		\$19,435.00	\$19,435.00	11 Malak Cres, MALAK	0812

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN COLLEGE NT INCORPORATED	Security lighting	<p>Good Shepherd Lutheran College is an independent not-for-profit co-educational college located in Darwin and operated by the Lutheran Church of Australia. Good Shepherd commenced in 1998 and runs programs across several campuses from Early Learning Center to year 12. It offers the International Baccalaureate Program for the middle and senior schools.</p> <p>The Applicant states that over the past few years they have experienced significant criminal behaviours at their location, such as break and enters, malicious damage, trespasses and other anti-social behaviours such as fights from people outside the school entering the College premises.</p> <p>To address these issues the Applicant is seeking grant funding of \$117,480 to put in 25 solar security lights on one site. They claim that this will deter crimes and anti-social behaviour by lighting areas that do not currently have security lights, allowing police and caretakers to identify, track and locate trespassers. They also claim it will also make the school community feel safer and reduce damage and disruption to classes due to criminal damage and theft of school infrastructure and equipment.</p>	Suitable	s. 47C(1)	\$117,480.00	\$106,800.00	11 Emery Avenue, Gray	0830
OLIVE PINK BOTANIC GARDEN	Botanic Garden, Sacred Site and Local Community Security Infrastructure	<p>The Olive Pink Botanic Garden is on 16-hectares in Alice Springs, Northern Territory. It specialises in plants native to the arid central Australian region. Within the site is an important sacred landmark of the local Indigenous custodians, Meyer's Hill (Tharrarletneme), which has been a target of frequent anti-social behavior.</p> <p>The Applicant seeks \$47,829 to replace a 520 metre prominent section of the existing perimeter fence along two sides of Meyer's Hill which has been repeatedly vandalised and repaired, with a new stronger perimeter fence. This aims to deter the anti-social and criminal behaviour occurring in the Olive Pink Botanic Garden and adjacent to it. The current fence is cut up, vandalised and easily and constantly breached.</p> <p>Two security lights and three CCTV cameras will also be installed at a high-risk area.</p> <p>The intended benefit of these upgrades will be to assist the police in identifying and arresting suspects and to deter people from anti-social behaviour in and around the gardens.</p>	Suitable		\$47,829.00	\$47,829.00	27 Tuncks Road, Alice Springs	0870
KATHERINE HIGH SCHOOL COUNCIL INC	Katherine High School Security & Access Fencing	<p>Katherine High School Council Inc. is an incorporated not-for-profit association responsible for Katherine High School (KHS). KHS is a secondary school located in the town of Katherine, Northern Territory approximately 315km southeast of Darwin. It is the only high school in the Katherine region with an enrolment of over 600 students, of which 61 per cent identify as Indigenous. KHS shares the extensive 34 acre site, at 42 Grevillea Rd, with MacFarlane Primary School.</p> <p>The Applicant has reported increased violence, vandalism and break-ins as demographics have changed in the area. A key issue is regular vandalism and damage to their fencing by students and local residents to gain access between a large residential area and local shops that the two schools are situated between.</p> <p>KHS is seeking grant funding of \$563,400 to install security fencing for the school boundary, including an electronic car park gate, able to withstand damage from physical force and vehicles. The intended outcomes of the project is to create a physical barrier and controlled access points for entry onto and out of school grounds resulting in a safer environment for its students and staff.</p>	Suitable		\$563,400.00	\$520,718.00	42 Grevillea Rd, KATHERINE EAST	0850

JULALIKARI COUNCIL ABORIGINAL CORP	Julalikari Council Safer Communities Project	<p>The Julalikari Council Aboriginal Corporation (JCAC) is an incorporated not for profit association and one of the largest Aboriginal corporations in Australia with a history spanning 30 years. Located in Tennant Creek in the Northern Territory, JCAC's primary purpose is to alleviate poverty and improve the well-being of the Indigenous community in the Barkley region. It provides a range of housing, community and social services for people living in Tennant Creek and surrounding homelands and communities. JCAC also owns a number of commercial businesses in Tennant Creek.</p> <p>Tennant Creek has experienced an increase in property related crime with a 16 per cent increase in commercial break ins and 25 per cent increase in property damage in the past year. The increase in crime has impacted on JCAC and affected their capacity to provide services in accordance with their primary purpose. In 2017 JCAC undertook a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) audit of JCAC managed and owned properties.</p> <p>The 'Julalikari Council Safer Communities Project' is requesting \$805,087 to improve and protect community safety by implementing all the recommendations of the CPTED audit as well as addressing security concerns within the Tennant Creek urban Community Living Areas.</p> <p>The Project aims to install the following security infrastructure across 16 project locations: three security and alarm systems, 16 CCTV cameras, 104 security light items and fencing in areas subject to frequent break-ins.</p> <p>An internet search during February 2020 revealed that in February 2017 the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations (ORIC) placed the JCAC under special administration after allegations JCAC had left government funding unspent in its bank account. ORIC announced the end of the special administration in September 2017 following a restructured JCAC with improved internal operations and resolved long running disputes.</p>	Suitable	s. 47C(1)	\$805,067.00	\$805,067.00	Mulga Camp, Tennant Creek	0860
LUDMILLA PRIMARY SCHOOL COUNCIL INC	Safeguarding Ludmilla Primary	<p>Ludmilla Primary is a small city school that caters for a diverse and culturally rich school population located in Darwin, Northern Territory. The school is located in a community that includes some extremely vulnerable families with high levels of unemployment and youth disengagement. 80 per cent of the students have a language other than English and 51 per cent are Indigenous. 65 per cent of the families are in the lowest quarter of the Socio Economic Group.</p> <p>Ludmilla Primary is seeking a grant of \$43,850 for an upgrade of the school's learning spaces, in particular to secure the library and the computer laboratory facilities which have been targets of regular break-ins and vandalism. The proposed security upgrades include installation of two additional CCTV cameras; installation of 30 security screens on windows and glass doors; installation of swipe access locks to entry/exit doors; and upgrading internal doors between the library and computer laboratory to include ability to lock and isolate.</p> <p>The intended outcomes would be that all the school's learning spaces would be well protected to minimise the risk of break-ins and reduce the amount of funding used to repair and replace damaged or stolen equipment.</p>	Suitable		\$43,850.00	\$43,850.00	Ludmilla Primary School, 41 Bagot Rd, LUDMILLA	0820
GOODSTART EARLY LEARNING LTD	Safety First Project	<p>Goodstart Early Learning Ltd (Goodstart) is one of Australia's largest providers of early learning and care. It operates 644 early learning centres in all states and territories of Australia, caring for 70,900 children from 59,500 families and employing 14,900 people. It is a not-for-profit social enterprise and states that it exists purely to improve the lives of Australia's children and their families. It was formed in 2009 as a combination of private, public and leading community sector organisations such as The Benevolent Society, The Brotherhood of St Laurence, Mission Australia and Social Ventures Australia.</p> <p>The Applicant claims that its facilities in Darwin have attracted a number of incidents of after-hours break-ins, building damage and threatening behaviour. The proposed project will provide the early childhood centres with external CCTV cameras and security lighting which will increase protection for the children, educators, and families.</p> <p>The key activities of the project are to install 50 CCTV and 22 security lighting to external areas at their 11 different sites. The Applicant states that this will enhance the safety of the facilities by reducing the possibility of acts of violence, harassment and anti-social behaviour. The lighting will provide a deterrent for loitering, hiding and sleeping at our centres, while the CCTV will help identify any perpetrators.</p>	Suitable		\$120,833.00	\$120,833.00	3 Shearwater Dr, BAKEWELL	0832

DAWN HOUSE INC	Dawn House Security Upgrades	Dawn House Inc. provides emergency accommodation and support services to women and children escaping family violence in Darwin, Northern Territory. The time after leaving a relationship is when victims are at increased risk of family violence. Dawn House seeks a grant of \$143,843 to upgrade and increase security to four transitional accommodation units that house women with children. The security upgrades include installation of security and sensor lighting, CCTV cameras, security screens on windows and doors, solid fencing and solid core doors. The project intends to improve the clients' sense of wellbeing and safety whilst in the accommodation.	Suitable	s. 47C(1)		\$143,843.00	\$143,843.00	U 2 9 Dornoch Ct, MARRARA	0812
					Total:	\$3,914,886.00	\$3,861,524.00		

Attachment I

**Ministerial Responsibilities and justification for approving grants
that were not recommended by the Department**Ministerial Responsibilities – Commonwealth Financial Management Framework

Agencies are responsible for advising Ministers of the mandatory requirements of the *Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines* and the broader financial resource management framework.

The *Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines* (CGRGs) are issued by the Finance Minister under section 105C of the *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013* (PGPA Act) to improve the transparency and accountability of grants administration.

The CGRGs include the following grant-specific decision-making and reporting requirements established by the Australian Government in addition to general requirements arising under the financial management framework where Ministers exercise the role of a financial approver. Under the CGRGs:

- A Minister must not approve a grant without first receiving agency advice on the merits of the proposed grant or group of grants. That advice must meet the requirements of the CGRGs.
- Where a Minister (including a Parliamentary Secretary) approves a proposed grant in his/her own electorate, the Minister must write to the Finance Minister advising of the details.
- Under paragraph 4.12(a) of the CGRGs, the Minister may approve grants that are not recommended by the relevant officials. Ministers (including Senators) must report annually to the Finance Minister on all instances where they have decided to approve a particular grant which the relevant official has recommended be rejected. The report must include a brief statement of reasons (i.e. the basis of the approval for each grant). The report must be provided to the Finance Minister by 31 March each year for the preceding calendar year.

In addition, the PGPA Act requires that:

- A Minister must not approve a spending proposal unless satisfied, after reasonable inquiries, that giving effect to the spending proposal would be a 'proper use' of relevant money (PGPA Act section 71(1)). 'Proper' when used in relation to the use or management of public resources means 'efficient, effective, economical and ethical' (PGPA Act, section 8).
- The Minister must record the terms of the approval in writing as soon as practicable after giving the approval (PGPA Act section 71(2)(a)).
- If the Minister wishes to fund a project which has not been recommended for funding by the Department, the Minister is required to undertake such reasonable inquiries as would enable them to meet the requirements of the PGPA Act section 71(1) as detailed above.

Justification for approving grants that were not recommended by the Department

If you do not agree with recommendations in the submission, you must provide appropriate justification as to why you disagree with recommendations from the merit assessment process. If you fund projects against the Department's recommendation, you are required to make reasonable inquiries to determine that the expenditure would be a 'proper use' of relevant money and provide a brief statement of reasons for each project you choose to fund (i.e the basis of your approval). This requirement is consistent with sections 71(1) and 71(2)(a) of the PGPA Act and section 4.12(a) of the *Commonwealth Grant Rules and Guidelines*.

<u>Grantee Name</u>	<u>Project title</u>	<u>Amount approved</u>	<u>Reason for approval</u>
SWAMINARAYAN MANDIR V ASNA SANSTHA LIMITED	Safety and Security Project	\$450,000.00	This applicant has suffered a number of serious attacks at their Swaminarayan Hindu Temple. I have personally visited this premises and have been informed they have suffered multiple instances of trespass, vandalism and criminal behaviour. I'm particularly concerned these attacks have involved the use of a gas cylinder as an explosive device. These attacks have led to many members and visitors feeling insecure at the temple - the fencing, lighting and CCTV will assist in deterring future attacks and contribute to the security and safety of members and guests.
MAHAMEVNAWA BUDDHIST MEDITATION CENTRE LTD.	Uplift Community Safety at Mahamevnawa Buddhist Meditation Centre	\$365,274.00	The Buddhist Meditation Centre has suffered a number of break-ins, trespass, theft and damages. I have been personally informed on my visit to the Centre that their donation box has previously been stolen, leaving the Centre thousands of dollars out of pocket. The funding from this grant will allow the installation of CCTV, lighting and fencing to protect and secure the buddhist monks that are living and sleeping in fear at the centre. It will also ensure those that attend the centre feel safer knowing they will be less likely to experience break-ins, theft and damage to their place of worship.
TAMIL EDUCATIONAL CULTURAL & CHARITABLE ASSOCIATION	TECCA Security and Infrastructure Facilities Upgrade	\$385,062.30	The Kundrathu Murugan Kumaran Temple and local Tamil community which attends this temple have suffered many instances of property damage, theft of religious items and rubbish dumping. The funds provided to the temple will allow the members and visitors to remain safe from attacks or further instance of a car ramming the front gate. Having visited this temple, I have been informed the upgrades will allow the monks, who are living in fear at the temple, to feel safer and secure knowing there is appropriate security infrastructure in place to protect them and deter criminal acts.

I, Jason Wood MP, Assistant Minister for Customs, Community Safety and Multicultural Affairs having regard to the information provided by the Department of Home Affairs within this submission, approve the above changes to the projects funded under round five of the Safer Communities Fund.

This signature is given under the PGPA Act and I am satisfied that giving effect to this spending proposal is an efficient, effective, economical and ethical use of resources and that it is not inconsistent with policies of the Commonwealth of Australia.

Signed:

Date: 16-6-2020

Justification for approving grants that were not recommended by the Department

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<u>Grantee Name</u>	<u>Project title</u>	<u>Amount approved</u>	<u>Reason for approval</u>
SRI GURU SINGH SABHA SIKH CULTURAL SOCIETY OF VICTORIA INCORPORATED	Safe and Secure Place for Worship	\$450,000.00	The Sikh Temple in Craigieburn and local Sikh community have suffered many instances of verbal abuse, damage, and theft at the site, including their "donations box" which members contribute to from their own pocket. During my visit to the temple I was told first-hand how the current lack of security at the site has caused members much fear when attending the temple. The funding will provide safety and security to those attending the temple to worship or volunteer. Importantly, this will be vital assist the religious leaders living in fear at the temple due to previous criminal activity such as break-ins and trespass. The security upgrade will include CCTV cameras, flood lights, fencing, an electronic gate and access system which will assist in deterring future criminal acts.
THE BUDDHIST MEDITATION ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA INC	Intergrative Safety and Communication Project	\$463,106.70	This applicant has experienced numerous instances of trespass and theft of many artifacts from their premises, which is major cause for concern to members of the temple and monks that live on premises, contributing to a fear of attack or violence. During my visit to the premises, it's clear there is a great need for security upgrades such as CCTV cameras and fencing, to protect the buddhist monks from criminals trespassing on the property and ensure that the community is safe and secure when they visit the temple.
THE TRUSTEE FOR SRI GURU GRANTH SAHIB CHARITABLE TRUST	New Infrastructure for safer Community	\$324,000.00	This applicant has suffered a number of criminal acts including trespass, vandalism and theft of their "donations box". This has lead to the religious leaders that live and sleep at the Sikh Gurdwara temple to feel unsafe and live in fear of harm, in particular putting their safety, and the safety of visitors to the temple at risk. During my visit I saw first hand the need to ensure there are upgrades to security infrastrucutre at the temple to assist in deterring further criminal acts, theft and damage to the premises.

I, Jason Wood MP, Assistant Minister for Customs, Community Safety and Multicultural Affairs having regard to the information provided by the Department of Home Affairs within this submission, approve the above changes to the projects funded under round five of the Safer Communities Fund.

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<u>Grantee Name</u>	<u>Project title</u>	<u>Amount approved</u>	<u>Reason for approval</u>
Gulargambone Pre School Incorporated	Safer Gulargambone Preschool Project	\$87,525.00	Gulargambone Pre School security infrastructure upgrade is greatly needed as the local area has a large proportion of children from low-socioeconomic households, including a large portion of indigenous Australians and, sadly, many are victims of domestic violence. Local Member of Parliament, Mark Coulton MP has written strongly in support of the need for this funding given this town experiences high levels of crime, and the community's safety is imperative. Funding this project now will also allow for cost-savings to occur while the building is under construction and ensure value for taxpayers money.
The Trustees of the Syro-Malabar Eparchy of St Thomas	St. Thomas Syro-Malabar Parish South East Melbourne safe and secure project	\$442,915.20	St. Thomas Syro-Malabar Parish has been subject to a number of serious attacks by criminals including break-ins on site and vandalism, causing extensive damage to the Parish. The incidents have caused a high level of insecurity among members which I have seen first-hand during my visits to the Parish. Local MP Julian Hill has written in support of the need for this project noting St Thomas has an active community of over a thousand families and the need for a safe and secure environment is paramount. This project is vital to establish a secure premises at the Church to minimise security risks faced by the community and offer its members, particularly the children, a secure environment where they can practice their faith without fear of attack.
African Music And Cultural Festival	African Music and Cultural Festival (AMCF)	\$13,139.10	In Victoria, the African-Australian community have have faced many challenges and adversity in intergrating into the local community. Crime and gang-activity has been a significant issue, particularly among young people who are at-risk of engaging in criminal activity. There is a vital need to support events such as the African Music and Cultural Festival which will provide support and engagement for those who need it in a safe and secure environment.

I, Jason Wood MP, Assistant Minister for Customs, Community Safety and Multicultural Affairs having regard to the information provided by the Department of Home Affairs within this submission, approve the above changes to the projects funded under round five of the Safer Communities Fund.

This signature is given under the PGPA Act and I am satisfied that giving effect to this spending proposal is an efficient, effective, economical and ethical use of resources and that it is not inconsistent with policies of the Commonwealth of Australia.

Signed:

Date: 16-6-2020

Attachment K**Grants Hub Process – Safer Communities Fund Program Round Five**

Round five of the Safer Communities Fund Program is being delivered by the Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources (DISER) Business Grants Hub for the Department of Home Affairs. Delivery via a Grants Hub is a requirement of the Government's Streamlining Grants Administration Programme (SGA) under the Digital Transformation Agenda (DTA), which requires grants to be delivered through one of the two grants administration hubs. Under the whole-of-government grant arrangements, the Grants Hub is responsible for assessing applications, making recommendations and ongoing over-sight of the grants. All spending proposals recommended for funding have been assessed by the Grants Hub as representing value for money and a proper use of Commonwealth resources, consistent with the policies of the Commonwealth including the *Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines* and the *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013*. Granting activities in the Commonwealth are governed by a range of legislative, regulative and guidance documents, including a number of ministerial responsibilities (summarised at **Attachment I**).

The DISER Business Grants Hub is delivering the Safer Communities Fund Program in five phases:

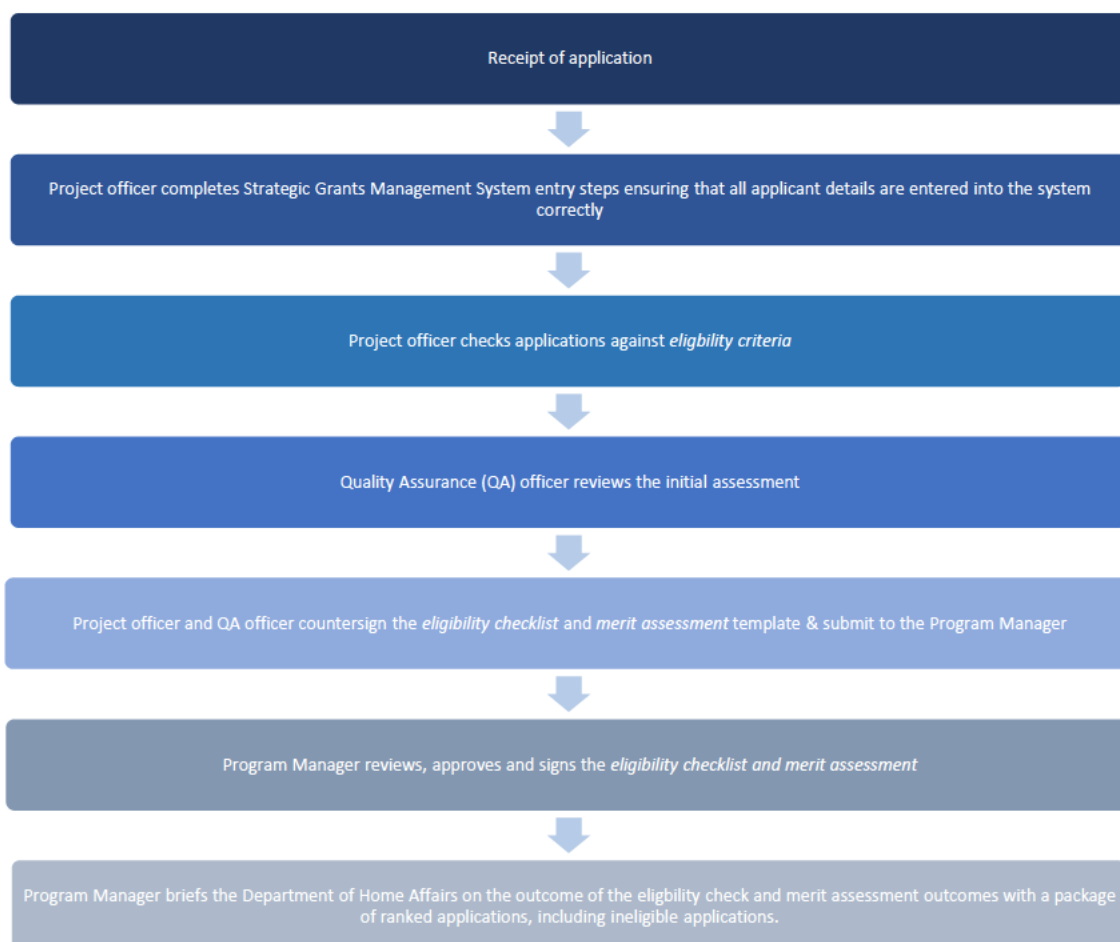
- **Design** – programme design.
- **Select** – assessment and selection of grant recipients.
- **Establish** – negotiation and execution of grant agreements.
- **Manage** – monitor performance, manage risks and make payments.
- **Evaluate** – review and evaluate programme effectiveness.

Across each phase, the DISER Business Grant's Hub collaborate with Home Affairs who remain the policy owner, and retains control over the package, program design and final approval of content of Program documentation.

The Selection Phase

DISER applied a standard operational procedure as a guide to confirm the eligibility and merit of applications received under Round Five of the Safer Communities Fund.

The selection phase can be mapped as follows:



Eligibility and completeness check and merit assessment

Using the eligibility checklist and merit assessment template, the Project Officer checked that the applicant meets all eligibility requirements, had submitted a complete application and met all merit criteria. This included checking that all mandatory questions were answered and relevant attachments provided.

To be suitable for funding the application needed at least 50 per cent against each merit criterion.

The merit criteria that applied to each funding stream are set out below.

Infrastructure funding stream

Merit Criteria	Weighting
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<p>The extent that your project will protect schools and pre-schools, places of religious worship, community organisations and local councils that may be facing security risks associated with racial and/or religious intolerance by:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> the extent that crime and/or anti-social behaviour driven by racial or religious intolerance is an issue in your community (30 points). how your project will protect people in your community who are at risk of attack, harassment or violence stemming from racial or religious intolerance. You should outline the security infrastructure issue you are trying to address in your specific location, and how the proposed project will reduce the risk of attack or harassment (20 points). 	50 points
<p>Demonstrate how the grant funding will assist the organisation by:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> describing the likelihood the project would proceed without the grant and explain how the grant will benefit the size and timing of the project. (10 points). justifying the cost of the project including details of the security infrastructure installed and/or the engagement activities you will deliver and the intended benefits. The provision of evidence such as quotes or a staffing budget to validate the costs of the project (20 points). 	30 points
<p>Your capacity, capability and resources to deliver the project</p> <p>Demonstrate this capacity and capability by describing:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> the plan to manage the project and key risks. Include detail on the key personnel who will manage the delivery of the project. If relevant, describe how the project managers will manage access to CCTV footage and interactions between security guards and students. (10 points). how the success of the project will be measured (10 points). 	20 points

Northern Territory infrastructure funding stream

Merit Criteria	Weighting
<p>The extent that your project will contribute to improved community safety.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> the extent that crime and/or anti-social behaviour is an issue in your community (30 points). how your project will help to reduce crime, violence, anti-social behaviour and/or other security risks and improve safety and wellbeing in your community (20 points). 	50 points
<p>Demonstrate how the grant funding will assist the organisation by:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> describing the likelihood the project would proceed without the grant and explain how the grant will benefit the size and timing of the project. (10 points). justifying the cost of the project including details of the security infrastructure installed and/or the engagement activities you will deliver and the intended benefits. The provision of evidence such as quotes or a staffing budget to validate the costs of the project (20 points). 	30 points

<p>Your capacity, capability and resources to deliver the project</p> <p>Demonstrate this capacity and capability by describing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> e. your plan to manage the project and key risks. Include detail on the key personnel who will manage the delivery of the project and if relevant who will have access to the CCTV footage (10 points) f. how the success of the project will be measured (10 points). 	<p>20 points</p>
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Quality Assurance Check

Once assessed, each application was delegated to another project officer for peer review. The peer review officer confirms that the applicant meets all eligibility requirements, had submitted a complete application and met all merit criteria. Any disagreement between the initial assessment and peer review was brought to the attention of the Assistant Program Manager (EL1).

The Assistant Program Manager checks the eligibility checklist and merit documentation and notes any disagreement between the initial assessment and peer review.

Program Delegate Approval

Assistant Program Manager drafts a covering brief including recommendations on eligible/ineligible applications and merit scores for the Program Manager's (EL2) review and approval.

The Program Manager review the brief, financial impact/funding profile, applications and checklists to confirm the eligibility and merit status of each application.

The program project report package is finalised for consideration by Program Delegate. As part of the brief the Program Manger will seek approval from the Program Delegate to confirm the application is ineligible or has not satisfactorily met the merit criteria.

Program project package

Once the Program Delegate has signed off on the assessments and the Program Manager will send this to the Department of Home Affairs for review and submission to the relevant Minister for final approval.

Department of Home Affairs process

Once a package has been received by the Business Grant's Hub, Home Affairs undertakes a high level review of the package as one last quality assurance check and to ensure the objectives of the program are being met. This does not involve changing any of the scores for individual applications provided by Business Grant's Hub. Rather, Home Affairs reviews the package provided by Business Grant's Hub, including the project summary, rankings and recommendations to ensure there are no obvious errors, and that sufficient information is being provided to the Minister to make an informed decision.

Once any queries/changes have been addressed by Business Grant's Hub, the Department prepares a submission for ministerial approval.

The Establishment Phase

Once the approving Minister has made funding decisions, the DISER Business Grant's Hub will contact successful applicants to negotiate and execute grant agreements. As part of these negotiations the DISER Business Grant's Hub may seek further information from successful applicants to confirm specific details of projects. For various reasons, grant agreement negotiations can lead to minor variations to the original funding award being required, but funding will not exceed the amount approved, although as outlined above, funding may reduce. If created, the DISER Business Grant's Hub will contact applicants on a reserve list to allocate any additional funds.

Program guidelines self-assessment risk analysis for Safer Communities Fund Round Three Infrastructure Grants

1. Program details

Name of agency

Department of Home Affairs

Name of program

Safer Communities Fund Round 3 Infrastructure Grants

Summary of program

Include program objectives and the relevant agency outcome it contributes to.

This grant opportunity contributes to Department of Home Affairs' Outcome 1 - Protect Australia's sovereignty, security and safety through its national security, emergency management system, law enforcement, and managing its border, including managing the stay and departure of all non-citizens.

The Safer Communities Fund supports the Australian Government's commitment to deliver safer communities by:

- boosting the efforts of local councils and community organisations to address crime and anti-social behaviour by funding crime prevention initiatives that benefit the wider community or community organisations (such as fixed and mobile CCTV and lighting)
- protecting community organisations that may be facing security risks associated with racial and/or religious intolerance.

The intended outcomes of the program are to:

- contribute to the enhancement of community safety, improve security and reduce street crime and violence through local security infrastructure that benefits the community
- contribute to greater community resilience and wellbeing by addressing crime, anti-social behaviour and other security risks
- help to reduce fear of crime and increase feelings of safety in the Australian community and contribute to greater community resilience
- contribute to the safety of communities that may be at risk of racial and/or religious intolerance.

Total cost of program and cost over the Budget and forward estimates

Up to \$30 million is available for Round 3 from 2018-19 to 2019-20 which is split across two types of grant opportunities:

- approximately \$18 million is available for Infrastructure Grants

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- approximately \$12 million is available for Early Intervention Grants.

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Spending under the Safer Communities Fund is authorised by section 298 of the *Proceeds of Crime Act 2002*.

Other relevant information

s22(1)(a)(ii)

2. Discussion of key issues and implementation risks

Provide details on the areas assessed for risk and on any identified risks or sensitivities arising from this assessment.

Use additional headings or supporting data, including attachments, as necessary.

Implementation risks are very low given that previous issues have been resolved during the first two rounds. All rounds have been delivered by the Business Grants Hub, a specialised program design, management and delivery body with extensive expertise and capability in delivering programs with models very similar to the activities to be provided through the program.

The previous guidelines have been reviewed and updated to align with the Department of Finance's Grant Opportunity Guidelines template and the following changes have been implemented for Round 3 based on the lessons learnt from previous rounds.

- The introduction of a minimum grant amount of \$1,000. Based on program data to date setting a minimum threshold of \$1,000 will help to deliver projects that represent the best value for money in the context of the objectives and outcomes of the program.

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Legislative Authority

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3. Risk assessment

On balance, do you assess the program as being of low, medium or high risk? Summarise the reasons for your assessment below.

Implementation risk is very low with experienced grant development and administration through the Business Grants Hub and clear policy objectives and direction from the Department of Home Affairs.

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4. Risk management

Any mitigation strategies for addressing particular risks should be mentioned here.

This is the third round of Safer Communities Fund and lessons learnt from previous rounds have been incorporated into the design for round 3.

The Business Grants Hub has proven experience delivering similar programs with established program management, delivery and governance arrangements in place.

A senior executive officer has been identified as the officer responsible for program implementation which will ensure any implementation issues are quickly identified and resolved.

There have been no challenges to funding decisions made under the first two funding rounds.

Program guidelines self-assessment risk analysis for Safer Communities Fund Round Three Early Intervention Grants

5. Program details

Name of agency

Department of Home Affairs

Name of program

Safer Communities Fund Round 3 - Early Intervention Grants

Summary of program

This grant opportunity contributes to Department of Home Affairs' Outcome 1 - Protect Australia's sovereignty, security and safety through its national security, emergency management system, law enforcement, and managing its border, including managing the stay and departure of all non-citizens.

The objectives of the Early Intervention Grants opportunity are to:

- contribute to the preservation of the safety of Australians through funding local crime prevention activities that address anti-social behaviour and/or racial or religious intolerance by at-risk youth
- help at risk marginalised young people aged 12 - 25 to develop life skills to prevent them from becoming entrenched in the criminal justice system, and to promote inclusion and build community resilience.

The intended outcomes of the grant opportunity are:

- improved engagement of at-risk youth in education, work ready programs and the community more generally
- decreased anti-social behaviour or engagement in criminal activity by at risk youth.

Total cost of program and cost over the Budget and forward estimates

Approximately \$30 million is available for Round 3 from 2018-19 to 2019-20 which is split across two types of grant opportunities:

- approximately \$18 million is available for Infrastructure Grants
- approximately \$12 million is available for Early Intervention Grants

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Other relevant information

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6. Discussion of key issues and implementation risks

Implementation risks are low with the delivery of the program through the Business Grants Hub.

Previous Safer Communities Fund rounds provided funding for the installation of crime prevention infrastructure (refer to Safer Communities Fund Round 3 – Infrastructure Grants Guidelines) and did not provide funding to targeted organisations to undertake projects to help at risk young people to decrease anti-social behaviour or criminal activity. The main risks associated with this new stream of funding are outlined below with associated controls detailed in part 4.

- Early intervention projects do not meet the intended program objectives outcomes. The round will be delivered as a restricted competitive funding round so there is a risk that the best providers have not been identified and therefore program outcomes will not be realised.
- Failure to implement the program in an efficient and effective manner. Possible breaches of the *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013* or the *Commonwealth Grant Rules and Guidelines*, implementation of the grant without meeting necessary approval and accountability requirements
- Compliance failures by grantees. Possibility of recipient organisations being unaware of compliance obligations, failing to comply with grant agreement requirements or not disclosing information that may be of concern to the Commonwealth (ie. fraud)
- Expectation of ongoing funding despite the non-recurrent nature of the program grants.

Legislative Authority

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Spending under the Safer Communities Fund is authorised by section 298 of the *Proceeds of Crime Act 2002*.

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7. Risk assessment

Implementation risk is very low with experienced grant development and administration through the Business Grants Hub and clear policy objectives and direction from the Department of Home Affairs.

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8. Risk management

Not meeting intended program objectives outcomes

- The organisations targeted to apply under the guidelines have been selected for their delivery of unique services to the targeted demographic and demonstrated prior performance in delivering community-based intervention programs for young offenders through the Safer Streets Program. The grant is targeted at organisations who are best positioned to deliver quality outcomes in the available time.
- The guidelines have strict eligibility and merit criteria to encourage applications that will best meet the intended program objectives and outcomes.
- The assessment criteria are weighted so projects that most closely align with the program outcomes and objectives will score highly. Recommendations for the program decision maker will clearly identify any projects which are high risk or inconsistent the program objectives.
- The department will not recommend unsuitable projects.

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Failure to implement the program in an efficient and effective manner (ie. breaches of the PGPA Act or the CGRG's, implementation of the grant without meeting necessary approval and accountability requirements).

- The program will be delivered through the Department of Industry, Innovation and Science Business Grants Hub using agreed whole of government frameworks and processes.
- The Business Grants Hub is a specialised program design, management and delivery body with extensive expertise and capability in delivering programs with models very similar to the activities to be provided through the program.

Compliance failures by grantee (ie. recipient unaware of compliance obligations, fails to comply with funding agreement requirements or hides or does not disclose information that may be of concern to the Commonwealth (ie. fraud).

- Grant agreements include detailed project information to ensure sufficient visibility of project progress and to ensure there is no ambiguity about what is to be delivered.
- Grant agreements include regular reporting obligations and payments are subject to satisfactory progress on the project.
- Eligible organisations have a history of previous grant experience and have demonstrated their capability to deliver projects.

Expectation of ongoing funding despite the non-recurrent nature of the program grants

- Grant guidelines advise of the non-recurrent nature of funding and clearly state the period for which funding is available and the nature of funding.

Other program risks will be mitigated by ensuring decisions are made in accordance with agreed guidelines and program objectives.

The risks outlined for the program will be effectively mitigated through the Business Grants Hub's established program governance and reporting arrangements. A senior executive officer has been identified as the officer responsible for program implementation which will ensure any implementation issues are quickly identified and resolved.

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THE HON ALEX HAWKE MP
ASSISTANT MINISTER FOR HOME AFFAIRS

Ref No: MS18-002426

Senator the Hon Mathias Cormann
Minister for Finance
Parliament House
CANBERRA ACT 2600

Dear Minister


I am writing to seek your approval of program guidelines for round three of the Safer Communities Fund Program (the Program). This is in accordance with Estimates Memorandum 2014/17 'Process for seeking Finance Minister Agreement before the release of New or Revised Programme Guidelines' (EM 2014/17) due to the level of risk for the program being assessed as high.

The Program implements the Australian Government's commitment to boost the efforts of local councils and community organisations to address crime and anti-social behaviour by funding local crime prevention initiatives. An additional \$30 million was announced in the 2018-19 Budget to expand the Program to a third round, funded using amounts confiscated under the *Proceeds of Crime Act 2002*

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To give effect to this decision, the enclosed program guidelines and risk assessments have been developed by the Department of Industry, Innovation and Science, in consultation with the Department of Home Affairs, for infrastructure and early intervention streams. Separate guidelines were required due to the different scope and eligibility criteria between the two streams. These guidelines and risk assessments have been reviewed by your Department and the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet.

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I would like the Program to open for applications by 14 August 2018 at the latest. Noting the 10 business day lead-time required after your approval is given before program guidelines can be published, your earliest consideration is appreciated.

Should your office require any further information, the responsible adviser for this matter in my office is s. 47F(1) who can be contacted on s. 47F(1)

Yours sincerely



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Encl:

- Safer Communities Fund – Round Three Guidelines (infrastructure)
- Program guidelines self-assessment risk analysis for Round Three Guidelines (infrastructure)
- Safer Communities Fund – Round Three Guidelines (early intervention)
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AGSCF70531	FLINDERS SHIRE COUNCIL	Flinders Shire CCTV Network Installation Project	\$240,220.00	Flinders Shire Council will install 46 CCTV cameras at vulnerable locations, public areas and at community buildings to prevent and reduce the criminal activities, anti-social behaviour and to increase the community safety.	200,000
AGSCF70624	BRIGHTON COUNCIL	Security Camera Network - Brighton Council	\$99,948.00	Brighton Council will install 6 pan tilt zoom and 12 fixed bullet cameras across various sites within the Brighton Municipality. The project will also provide local authorities with video recording facilities and wireless access to security footage allowing greater capacity to provide safe and welcoming recreational areas for residents.	
AGSCF70514	Cessnock City Council	Marthaville Arts & Cultural Centre safety upgrade project	\$7,287.00	Cessnock City Council, as the owners of Marthaville Arts & Cultural Centre, will upgrade the external lighting system and remove an unused exterior laundry for the purpose of addressing antisocial behaviour and crime at the facility. The lighting upgrade will include the installation of 2 LED floodlights with motion sensors and upgrading 6 existing exterior lights with LED with vandal proof fittings.	

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AGSCF70335	SHIRE OF THREE SPRINGS	Upgrade and expansion of Three Springs CCTV network	\$107,613.00	The project will see the replacement of two CCTV cameras and the installation of an additional nineteen CCTV cameras at various community facilities in Three Springs. This project will assist in reducing property crime and increase public safety.	
AGSCF70484	Redland City Council	Capalaba Place Precinct CCTV Installation and Impact Analysis Project	\$60,944.00	Redland City Council will install 16 CCTV cameras and 8 analytics nodes to improve safety and reduce criminal and anti-social behaviour in the Capalaba Place Precinct: a central pedestrian corridor and bus interchange at the core of the Capalaba CBD. The project will directly improve the personal safety of bus patrons, service providers and staff in the area through improved response times by local Police as a result of direct access to camera feeds for monitoring and recording. The project will deliver the surveillance capability and evidence necessary to support crime prevention activities and Police resources to apprehend offenders.	
AGSCF70749	St Vincent de Paul Society Queensland	CCTV Installation - Vinnies Bribie Island (Woorim)	\$10,222.00	The Society will use SCP funding to purchase and install CCTV and a duress alarm security system at our Vinnies Bribie Island retail centre which is also a site where donations are received and sorted. CCTV will provide a deterrent for antisocial behaviour (such as illegal dumping, theft and vandalism) and promote community safety in the area surrounding the centre. The duress alarm system will promote and enhance the safety of volunteers and the general public working and shopping in the shop.	

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AGSCF70475	Redland City Council	Weinam Creek Precinct CCTV Installation Project	\$49,920.00	Redland City Council will install 15 CCTV cameras to improve safety and reduce criminal activity in the Weinam Creek Precinct: a critical transport gateway between the mainland and Southern Moreton Bay Islands. The project will directly improve the personal safety of transport patrons, residents and staff in the area through improved response times by local Police as a result of direct access to camera feeds for monitoring and recording. The project will deliver the surveillance capability and evidence necessary to support crime prevention activities and Police resources to apprehend offenders.	
AGSCF70776	Gold Coast City Council	Building a safer Gold Coast - CCTV Operations Centre Project	\$533,353.00	The City of Gold Coast Safety Camera Network (SCN) has undergone significant growth in recent years necessitating relocation to a new facility. The security infrastructure to be installed at the new facility includes CCTV, related security equipment and access control, and will significantly increase the monitoring capabilities, connectivity and capacity of the SCN. The enhanced security capabilities of the new SCN room will improve community safety by reducing criminal activity, violence and anti-social behaviour and will meet the needs of our growing city.	300,000
AGSCF70625	Town of Gawler	Gawler Community Safety Project	\$293,052.00	This project will reduce crime and anti social behaviour by increasing crime prevention infrastructure and initiatives in a number of hot spots in Gawler identified by the SA Police (SAPOL). This will be achieved through three key, evidence-based and complementary strategies: 1. Eighteen CCTV cameras in Gawler's crime hot spots 2. Thirty four	200,000

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				security lights in public places identified as areas of high need 3. Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) This project will support and complement existing crime prevention and community safety strategies of the Town of Gawler, SAPOL, Neighbourhood Watch and the Gawler Business Group.	
AGSCF70641	Brisbane City Council	Musgrave Park Lighting Upgrade	\$374,800.00	Council will install 30 new lights to current standards, using energy efficient LED light fixtures to address ongoing safety concerns and criminal activities in Musgrave Park.	200,000
AGSCF70630	Endeavour Foundation	Roma Day Services for People with Disability Security Upgrade	\$6,300.00	Endeavour Foundation has experienced breaches of security/safety by unknown persons who have gained access to our Roma Learning and Lifestyle centre and stolen IT equipment. Our project will install a new Digital Security Control (DSC) alarm system with seven PIR s, nine reed switches, one internal and external siren to increase safety of the centre and alter local community of potential breaches. Monitoring costs will be included in operating expenses for the centre.	
AGSCF70540	BAWINANGA ABORIGINAL CORP	Maningrida Community CCTV Safety Project	\$351,213.00	Maningrida is a very remote Aboriginal community with limited enforcement services, street lighting, no road names and no building/home street addresses. Maningrida Community CCTV Safety Project will install 24 cameras throughout communal areas, to increase the safety for residents by the reduction of crime and fear of crime. The project cameras will provide identification of offenders and potential offenders, allowing community agencies the ability	

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				to work with children, youth and their families to provide education and prevention measures to assist incidents of crime and anti-social behaviours.	
AGSCF70697	Wurli Wurlinjang Aboriginal Corporation	Gudbinji Chronic Condition Clinic Security Upgrade Project	\$13,514.00	The Gudbinji Chronic Condition Clinic Security Upgrade Project will see the installation of a CCTV system incl: 7 x mini dome cameras, a 16 channel network video recorder (NVR) with 2 x 3TB storage and a monitor as well as 2 x security systems consisting of 9 x mounted detectors, main boards, GSM modules to allow for outside communications, keypads, batteries, antennas, siren strobe lights and hat top screamers (alarms). The premise's security enhancements will deter current instances of break-ins resulting in community infrastructure that is less vulnerable to property offences while increasing the neighbouring residents feeling of safety.	
AGSCF70786	Paroo Shire Council	Paroo Shire Safe Communities Project	\$755,290.00	Paroo Shire Council seeks to reduce the opportunities for crime in our communities by creating safer public and community spaces that are less crime prone and improve overall safety. Paroo Shire Council will install <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 18 x CCTV Cameras in areas identified in consultation with local Police. - 40 x solar lights in all townships throughout the shire to increase public safety. - safety fencing and security lighting at Apex Park. - a security door at the Cunnamulla Visitor Information Centre. 	500,000
AGSCF70556	MIGRANT RESOURCE CENTRE NORTHERN TAS INC	A safer Haig Community Space	\$22,975.00	Migrant Resource Centre Northern Tasmania, will install 10 CCTV cameras, 3 motion security lights and associated security and alarm systems to increase the safety of the community facility including the outdoor areas and entrance. The facility is a community hall used by an average of 475 people per week. Situated in a thoroughfare street with high vehicular and pedestrian traffic	

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				during the day, reduced activity and poor lighting after 5 P.M. can make users of the hall sometimes feel isolated at night fall, particularly in the winter months.		
AGSCF70519	Blacktown City Council	Patrick Street precinct activation	\$986,700.00	A comprehensive makeover of an area of high crime and anti-social behaviour located in Blacktown city centre, the project will utilise CPTED and place activation to target crime and disperse anti-social behaviour by: - increasing surveillance through implementation of CCTV, installation of under awning lighting and unmasking blank shopfronts - influencing territorial ownership through installation of street furniture, recreational equipment, place activation and youth engagement strategies - changing access to the site through the addition of pedestrian areas in vehicle dominant zones - creating an attractive, inviting, easily maintained public space.		500,000
AGSCF70668	KOOTINGAL & DISTRICT PRE-SCHOOL INC	Kootingal and District Preschool Inc. community safety project.	\$31,960.00	Kootingal Preschool will install CCTV cameras and appropriate lighting in the local community precinct which encompasses the skate park, community hall & community reserve. The precinct is a well utilised public space which services the entire local demographic. The area provides direct access to the central business district and had traditionally been used by offenders as a passageway. As the cameras and associated infrastructure will be the same as currently used throughout the Tamworth local government area, it is anticipated that the system will later form part of a broader secure network providing direct feeds to police.		
AGSCF70695	Wurli Wurlinjang Aboriginal Corporation	Women and Children's Clinic Security Upgrade Project	\$12,770.00	The Women and Children's Clinic Security Upgrade Project will see the installation of a CCTV system including 8 x mini dome cameras, a 16 channel network video recorder (NVR) with 2 x 3TB storage and a monitor as well as a security system consisting of 10 x mounted detectors, main board, GSM module to allow for outside communications, keypad, battery, antenna, siren strobe light and hat top screamer (alarm). The premise's		

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				security enhancements will deter current instances of break-ins resulting in community infrastructure that is less vulnerable to property offences while increasing the neighbouring residents feeling of safety.	
AGSCF70678	Coonamble Shire Council	Smith Park CCTV Safety Project	\$153,570.00	Coonamble Shire Council will install 5 CCTV cameras at Smith Park, Castlereagh Highway. The park is equipped with a walking track along the river, rest area, toilet block, skate park, and play area with gym equipment, and was designed for families, children, fitness enthusiasts and visitors. Unfortunately the park has been a target area for anti-social behaviour, malicious damage and criminal incidents. The cameras will be located at the skate park, play area, an interactive artistic information site (currently the pump shed) and the new Visitor Information Centre to deter criminal activity and increase the safety of those visiting the park.	
AGSCF70218	MILTON ULLADULLA MEN'S SHED INCORPORATED	Milton Ulladulla Men's Shed's security lighting and CCTV safety plan	\$7,154.00	Milton Ulladulla Men's Shed will install 8 fixed CCTV cameras and 5 external security lights to protect its newly erected premises and provide greater safety to the adjacent pedestrian thoroughfares, access road, nearby structures and general surrounds.	
AGSCF70774	KINGBOROUGH COUNCIL	Keeping Kingborough Safe	\$140,748.00	The 'Keeping Kingborough Safe' project will see the upgrading of eight existing CCTV cameras and the installation of 20 new cameras to allow effective coverage of known trouble spots, as well as the major traffic access and egress points in Kingston and Blackmans Bay. The high quality of these cameras will allow for more efficient and effective criminal investigations, resulting in greater protection and safety to Kingborough residents and visitors. CPTED strategies will be employed at anti-social behaviour hotspots to minimize low level criminal activity. A total of 20 green walls will be planted and 10 sensor lights installed.	

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AGSCF70768	Whitsunday Regional Council	Cannonvale Foreshore and Mobile Drone CCTV Project	\$667,000.00	The Cannonvale Foreshore and Mobile Drone CCTV Project will enhance community safety across the Whitsunday Region through the introduction of mobile CCTV trailers, and drones with day/night thermal cameras to support community events, protect assets and provide support with disaster events or search and rescue missions. The project also expands on the existing fixed CCTV network with additional cameras, intercom and panic buttons along the high traffic resident and tourist board walk between Cannonvale Beach and the Airlie Beach Lagoon.	600,000
AGSCF70298	Knox City Council	Boronia Safe City CCTV Server System	\$13,029.00	This project installs a new security system with a new server and Gentec Video Management System linked to Safe City CCTV cameras in Boronia Retail Precinct. Replacing a current outdated system will increase the capacity, image quality and functioning of current and future CCTV. The project will enhance monitoring, response times, investigation and apprehension capabilities. Community Safety will be improved with greater deterrence of anti-social behaviour and criminal activities. The project will strengthen current crime prevention interventions, activate the area, reduce crime and contribute to improved perceptions of safety.	
AGSCF70527	St Vincent de Paul Society Queensland	Installation of Security Systems for Vinnies Housing - Northern	\$28,020.00	The Society will use Safer Communities Funding for the installation of CCTV cameras and security lighting at the three (3) community housing facilities currently managed by Vinnies Housing. The properties are located in Maroochydore, Parrearra and Nambour. The security equipment will deter crime and antisocial behaviour (such as violence, drug offences, theft, graffiti and vandalism) and enhance community safety in the housing facilities we manage as well as surrounding residential properties and businesses.	
AGSCF70824	Kempsey Shire Council	Riverside Walkway Lighting	\$91,850.00	Pedestrian access, community usage and safety around Kempsey's iconic Riverside Park area will be improved through the creation of a 500-metre Riverside Walkway. LED light poles will be used along the existing footpath	

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				joining the RSL Club and shopping precinct from the north through Riverside Park and to the southern public jetty and linking the carpark behind Kempsey's new cinema development. The project will enhance public safety and reduce opportunities for crime by making public spaces more inviting thus increasing community use and surveillance; linking existing footpath infrastructure to provide safer access to parking in the CBD.	
AGSCF70573	Balonne Shire Council	CCTV Safety Project - Balonne Shire	\$53,550.00	Balonne Shire Council will install CCTV systems at various locations within the Balonne Shire with the intention of increasing public confidence concerning safety, as well as deterring crime in the area.	
AGSCF70767	Shire of Goomalling	Goomalling Recreation Hub user safety project	\$108,500.00	Shire of Goomalling will install 14 CCTV cameras and 19 security lights to increase the safety of the recreation hub including car parks, pathways and buildings.	
AGSCF70677	Shire of Donnybrook Balingup	VC Mitchell Recreation Precinct Lighting	\$55,230.00	The Shire of Donnybrook Balingup will use this funding opportunity to create a safer environment for the community through the installation of security lighting in the VC Mitchell Recreation Precinct. This will address the currently unsafe and unlit existing surrounds to the Recreation Centre and the Football Club car parks. The project involves the installation of 13 lights to be installed in	

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				both areas of the precinct where people have indicated that they feel unsafe. The expected outcomes from this activity are: Increased visual amenity in the area contributing to personal safety. Increased usage of the precinct Deterrent to drug taking.	
AGSCF70743	Gold Coast Regional Tennis Club Incorporated	Runaway Bay Tennis Centre Car Park Lighting	\$24,477.00	Gold Coast Regional Tennis Club will install security lighting to the car park of the Runaway Bay Tennis Centre. The project will install 6 light poles (4.0m Tapered basement column c/cw access door vertical spigot to suit post top fitting with integral gear - hot dip galvanised finish) with Eo-FLW-60W high performance LED flood lights to light the carpark and pathway that leads into the tennis facility. We are hoping to deter loiterers and make the area friendlier and safer for females entering and leaving the facility.	
AGSCF70544	Cherbourg Aboriginal Shire Council	Cherbourg CCTV safety project	\$987,000.00	Kingaroy Security Patrol will install a total of 54 CCTV cameras on 11 camera poles at a variety of strategic locations within Cherbourg. The locations have been identified in conjunction with Police and the Council to provide additional security to key buildings such as the School, Hospital and Council premises.	
AGSCF70609	Goulburn Mulwaree Council	Victoria Park Goulburn CCTV Project, Stage 2	\$230,317.00	In association with an upgrade of Goulburn's principal green community space, Victoria Park, Goulburn Mulwaree Council will install a twenty-one camera CCTV system, providing oversight of key park infrastructure and bollards at five access ways, to prevent unauthorised vehicles from entering the area. The project is directed towards addressing incidences of vandalism and anti-social behaviour which have occurred following the initial stages of a planned major upgrade of the Park. It will protect new infrastructure, maintaining it in the condition expected by the community and allowing users to feel safe while enjoying the Park's facilities.	180,000

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AGSCF70631	Stonnington City Council	King's Walk- Urban Realm Improvements	\$1,000,000.00	Stonnington is committed to creating safe, accessible and active spaces and will be implementing significant improvements to the amenity of King Street, Prahran. These improvements will switch the way people use the street from the current vehicle dominated environment to one which excludes vehicles, encouraging people to interact with their environment. The new street will address current safety concerns with new lighting, universally accessible pavements, public seating, bike lock-ups and greenery. The designs use CPTED principals to create a destination for people, facilitating more dining/retail activity and areas for cultural events.	500,000
AGSCF70632	Shire of Chapman Valley	Chapman Valley CCTV aiding correct rubbish disposal	\$17,000.00	The Shire of Chapman Valley will install 3 additional CCTV cameras at the Nabawa Refuse Site, and at Mills Lookout, a picturesque tourism attraction that is being destroyed by ongoing illegal dumping. This is a multi-faceted project that aims to encourage correct refuse usage and utilise CCTV to also deter illegal dumping.	
AGSCF70156	Geelong Ethnic Communities Council Inc	Northern Community Hub (the Hub) security fencing project.	\$115,000.00	Diversitat will install a (concreted in) steel post and vertical rod security fence around the entire perimeter (590 meters) of the Northern Community Hub (the Hub). To seal off opportunities for potential offenders to enter the 18,000 square meters Hub precinct. Increasing the safety for the 1500 clients and staff each week, who utilise the two community centres; community garden; and Men and Women shed. The facilities are utilised day and night with cleaners arriving to work at 4.00 am.	
AGSCF70560	GIPPSLAND EAST LOCAL LEARNING &	Increasing safety at the Hub	\$5,090.00	The Project will see the installation of CCTV cameras and prominent lighting at the Dalmahoy st entrance. 2 x Locked Key safes will be installed so amenities	

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	EMPLOYMENT NETWORK			can remained locked after hours and users can have access to swipe cards to unlock amenities. - Supply & install lighting to street frontage for access footpath - Supply & install surveillance cameras to above address as discussed. - Installation to consist of two individual 4 camera systems. - System #1. Cameras to be installed within main building envelope to monitor - South verandah area, kitchen & quadrangle etc. - NVR (Recorder) to be installed in office area of main building. - System #2. Cameras to be installed on West campus to monitor toilet area, - South access and front area to Dalmahoy street. - NVR to be installed in office area of West campus building. System 1 & 2 : 4 camera 5 Megapixel 8 channel IP network system		
AGSCF70831	St Vincent De Paul Society (NT) Inc	CCTV Installation - Ozanam House	\$4,084.00	The Society will use SCP funding to purchase and install a CCTV security system at our Ozanam House Support centre in Stuart Park, NT which is a drop-in centre where vulnerable members of the community (who are experiencing homelessness or are at risk of experiencing homelessness) are provided with financial and material emergency assistance. CCTV will provide a deterrent for anti-social behaviour (such as violence, theft and vandalism) and promote community safety in the area surrounding the centre.		
AGSCF70647	FOOTBALL FEDERATION VICTORIA (FFV) INC.	CCTV System and Cameras for crime prevention at State Football Centre	\$68,800.00	We will install an external and internal CCTV security system (as per the attached quote) at our State Football Centre as per attached maps/photos. Our venue is attended by 1,350 participants per week growing to over 2,000 shortly . Given these numbers it is difficult to monitor crime when our venue is open whilst when closed at night area is isolated in a high crime area. The system will ensure that the previous crimes are minimised (refer police report, photos, council letter and crime stats) at our pavilion that has numerous entrances and in the neighbouring State Centre establishments given the cameras will also cover the shared car parks.		

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AGSCF70667	Armidale Regional Council	Armidale Regional Council Safety & Security Project	\$945,687.00	Part A of this proposal will see Armidale Regional Council install 25 new CCTV cameras around crime 'hot-spots' of Armidale and Guyra and upgrade existing outdated security monitoring room equipment. Locations for installations include Armidale CBD Mall precinct, Armidale Visitor Information Centre, the new Armidale Regional Adventure Playground at Curtis Park and Guyra CBD. Part B involves the installation of 61 new solar security lights along a popular cycleway which links the University of New England to Armidale CBD. This area is a crime hotspot. Both components aim to increase the safety of residents, visitors and university students.		450,000
AGSCF70445	MULLEWA SENIOR CITIZENS' HOMES INC.	Senior Citizens Perimeter Fence Replacement	\$23,942.00	Purchase and installation of secure fencing around the perimeters of our six Senior Citizens units within Mullewa which will provide much needed security and safety for our residents. The current fencing is old, falling down and provides little or no security.		
AGSCF70555	Endeavour Foundation	Endeavour Foundation - Manunda, Cairns - CPTED	\$57,726.00	CPTED improvements will directly respond to a range of crime and anti-social experiences at our Cairns Community Hub where weekly over 100, including people with intellectual disability, attend our centre. We want our Learning & Lifestyle centre to be a safe, welcoming environment for both staff and people attending services. We propose to replace low mesh fencing with 1.8M high aluminium fencing the block, along with secured access gates for vehicles to prevent, break-ins, theft, vagrancy and trespass, which our customers find to be threatening, as they are often wary of people they do not know.		
AGSCF70548	Scenic Rim Regional Council	Vonda Youngman Community Centre Community Safety Project	\$124,431.00	Scenic Rim Regional Council will install swipe card access and alarm system to the Vonda Youngman Community Centre. Council will also install public lighting around the centre, incorporating CPTED principles. This will enable more efficient and safer access for centre users and promote increased usage especially after hours and on weekends. Residents and visitors will be more encouraged to use the facilities, instilling community pride and community connectedness.		

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AGSCF70506	BILINGA SURF LIFE SAVING CLUB INC	Upgrade security in and around Bilinga Surf Life Saving Club	\$18,095.00	Bilinga Surf Life Saving Club recognises that the current security system at the Clubhouse is inadequate to prevent anti-social behaviour, trespassing, vandalism and theft. Our project involves the installation of 7 CCTV cameras in and around the Clubhouse, security doors and a security grill to increase safety and security around the Club. Our Clubhouse is used extensively by community groups including Neighbourhood Watch, and Surf Life Saving QLD for member and community first aid training. We also operate a bar area and function room. It is imperative that the community feels safe whilst visiting the Clubhouse, particularly at night time.		
AGSCF70553	Shire of Waroona	Lights, Camera, Positive Action	\$22,703.00	Shire of Waroona will install CCTV and lighting to increase the safety of a number of sites throughout the shire, as identified by the Shire in collaboration with local community groups, progress associations and police. These sites are in close proximity to community hot spots including the local football club, youth centre, recreation and aquatic centre and cricket club.		
AGSCF70496	Laidley District Cricket Club Inc.	Bichel Oval lighting and CCTV safety project	\$36,737.00	The Laidley District Cricket Club will install 9 CCTV cameras and 7 security lights to act as a deterrent to crime and vandalism at their facility next to the Laidley Community Centre		

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AGSCF70699	MIWATJ HEALTH ABORIGINAL CORPORATION	Improve security and safety at Ngalkanbuy Wellbeing Centre	\$110,128.00	Miwatj Health Aboriginal Corporation (Miwatj) will install perimeter fencing and CCTV systems for Lots 105-6, Galiwin'ku to increase security of the Ngalkanbuy Wellbeing Centre and other buildings on site. This will ensure safety of staff and clients after-hours, and safeguard the continuity of community services (including public health programs, NDIS programs, renal dialysis and Aged Care) at the site by averting future break-ins and related property damage. The project will also promote security at temporary staff accommodation, therefore increasing Miwatj's ability to attract and retain a quality health workforce for the community.		
AGSCF70731	Fraser Coast Regional Council	Hervey Bay Beachside Caravan Parks CCTV Public Safety Project	\$122,900.00	Fraser Coast Regional Council will install a total of 33 CCTV cameras, associated hardware and power connections. The facilities will be installed at the three Hervey Bay Esplanade Caravan Parks to provide and promote community safety and security - assisting with personal, property and equipment safety, and acting as a anti-social behaviour deterrent. They will cover publicly accessible routes and property. Qld Police Service regularly meet community representatives to develop and report on strategies to address antisocial behaviours in these areas. The project significantly and proactively assists with crime prevention in the local area.		
AGSCF70569	Palm Island Aboriginal Council	PALM ISLAND LIGHT UP Improving community safety	\$997,938.00	The Palm Island Light Up project aims to improve public safety and reduce costs to Council. The project includes two parts 1. improvements to street lighting in the residential suburb of Butler Bay through installation of new lights on existing Ergon Energy poles and 2. installation of new solar lighting along the recently constructed path along Wallaby Point road to new residential estates and along the newly developed foreshore at Butler Bay. Installation of improved street lighting and LED solar lighting in key public spaces will improve safety at night by illuminating pathways and roads and save council money on energy and maintenance.		

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AGSCF70698	Wurli Wurlinjang Aboriginal Corporation	Wurli Community Services Unit Security Upgrade Project	\$10,516.00	The Wurli Community Services Security Upgrade Project will see the installation of a CCTV system including 4 mini dome cameras, an 8 channel network video recorder with 3TB storage and a monitor as well as a security system consisting of 5 mounted detectors, main board, GSM module to allow for outside communications, keypad, battery, antenna, siren strobe light and hat top screamer. The premise's security enhancements will deter current instances of break-ins resulting in community infrastructure that is less vulnerable to property offences while increasing the neighbouring residents feeling of safety.		
AGSCF70710	SHIRE OF TOODYAY	Shire of Toodyay CCTV Upgrade Project	\$428,000.00	The Shire of Toodyay will upgrade CCTV infrastructure in public and community spaces throughout the Town Centre. The project will see the replacement of 7 old CCTV cameras, installation of 25 new CCTV cameras in various crime hot spots around the community and upgrade of wireless link to the existing CCTV server. This project will be delivered as a partnership between Toodyay Police, Toodyay Community Safety & Crime Prevention Association, the Shire of Toodyay and Telstra. Toodyay Police have over the years relied heavily on CCTV, as this tool, aids law enforcement agencies to reduce crime, maintain public safety and prosecute offenders.		300,000
AGSCF70738	ASHGROVE MEALS ON WHEELS INC	Ashgrove Meals on Wheels car park lighting safety project	\$1,270.00	Ashgrove Meals on Wheels will install three twin spot sensor lights at the front of the building to increase the safety of legitimate persons entering the car park and to act as a deterrent for would-be thieves.		

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AGSCF70297	City of Karratha	Light the Way - Creating Safe Karratha Walkways Project	\$741,730.00	The City of Karratha will install 121 solar lights along 3.8 kilometres of footpaths to increase safety along walking routes during the evening/night throughout the suburbs of Nickol and Millars Well. The lighting will encourage a larger number of users to use the walkways, create greater natural surveillance and reduce the potential for offenders to hide, which will ultimately reduce crime in the area and make people feel safer.		400,000
AGSCF70530	Dubbo Regional Council	Safer Communities CCTV Infrastructure across the Dubbo Regional LGA	\$505,850.00	Dubbo Regional Council will install new CCTV cameras and upgrade aging and outdated CCTV cameras in crime hotspots across Dubbo and Wellington, NSW to assist the NSW Police in reducing crime, the fear of crime and improving safety in these communities. This project will also link the two current stand-alone CCTV camera systems in Dubbo and Wellington to enable the NSW Police to monitor both locations from the Dubbo Police Station, a 24-hour station, as the Wellington Police Station is only in operation for up to 16 hours per day. This will result in a significant benefit to policing.		300,000
AGSCF70634	Douglas Shire Council	Operation SID (Safety in Douglas) CCTV camera and lighting project	\$622,703.00	Council will install ten mobile CCTV lights in parks and public places of concern, 13 CCTV cameras in Front Street, the main street of Mossman s CBD and 34 solar LED lights along the dark footpath areas of Wharf Street Port Douglas. Measures will improve visibility, surveillance, likelihood of identification and detection, thus reducing the attractiveness of locations for potential offenders to gather. By deterring anti-social behaviour, community safety and security will be improved for residents and visitors using two major streets, parks and public		400,000

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				spaces within the Douglas Shire, an internationally renowned tourist destination.		
AGSCF70675	City of Onkaparinga	Maslin Beach Lighting and CCTV safety project	\$105,800.00	The City of Onkaparinga is requesting \$105,800 to undertake the installation of 7 LED luminaire columns and 10 HIK Vision High Definition megapixel IP CCTV cameras and as a crime prevention initiative in line with CPTED specifications to increase community personal and property safety in the popular Maslin Beach South Car Park. The cameras will provide 24 hour 360 degree coverage of the park from the western boundary to the eastern boundary of the car park. The cameras will then provide high resolution images to a secure data storage facility on site which will have remote access.		
AGSCF70751	Weddin Shire Council	CBD CCTV Porject	\$207,792.00	Weddin Shire Council will install CCTV cameras every 15m to 20m to gain full coverage of the CBD. This will increase public safety within the CBD.		
AGSCF70783	City of Busselton	City of Busselton Community Safety Project	\$475,552.00	The City will be extending its surveillance capacity across the region to ensure ongoing community safety, asset protection and crime prevention at key locations, which have had anti-social behaviour in recent times, including Busselton Foreshore (BF), Naturaliste Community Centre (NCC) and John Edwards Pavilion (JEP) in Dunsborough. BF is a world-class tourism, events and family-friendly		

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				district that had significant upgrades in recent years with visitation of over 520K people in 2017. The NCC and JCP are adjacent to the Dunsborough playing fields and highly utilised by the local community for recreation, sport, learning and social events.		
AGSCF70256	Orange City Council	Safer Orange LED Lighting and CCTV	\$4,000,000.00	The CBD LED Whiteway lighting project (Future City project) will provide an additional 142 LED pedestrian footpath lights and associated CCTV within the CBD. It will provide a linkage from the central business district (CBD) to the Department of Primary Industries and TAFE. This project will decrease crime within the CBD and help provide safe passage for office workers and students walking to and from the Orange CBD.		200,000
AGSCF70264	Lentil as Anything Ltd	Lentil as Anything Thornbury, Community Safety and Inclusion Project	\$7,799.00	The community safety and inclusion project will provide our volunteer driven community restaurant with 16 CCTV cameras, outdoor sensor lighting and an alarm system. This projects works to deter crime, provide video evidence and importantly alert the police when incidents occur on the premise. This will support our volunteers and staff to feel safe and secure while working to foster inclusion in our community. This project will also strengthen our ability to provide a safe space for anyone to escape social isolation and enjoy a wholesome meal regardless of their financial circumstance.		
AGSCF69858	INVERELL SHIRE COUNCIL	Inverell CCTV and Safety Project	\$335,336.00	Inverell LGA ranks well above average in NSW for crimes including assault (non DV); stealing from a retail premises, malicious damage and trespass. Inverell Shire Council will install 17 CCTV cameras throughout the Inverell CBD to		200,000

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				address hotspot crime locations and provide critical surveillance points. Ten solar LED security lights along the town's popular Riverwalk will also provide enhanced safety on the pathway which links residential areas, the CBD and the shire's most popular park. Two trailer mounted, solar CCTV cameras will provide flexibility and improve community safety at festivals and public events around the shire.		
AGSCF70480	Australian Academy of Martial Arts Karate-Do Club Inc.	Australian Academy of Martial Arts security and safety project	\$11,448.00	The mission of the Australian Academy of Martial Arts (AAMA) is to develop the mind, body and spirit of its students through the quest for excellence in karate. Our training facility is situated in an off street location with poor lighting, which makes it vulnerable to vandalism and break-ins. We need a security system to deter crime and anti-social behaviour. AAMA will install 9 infrared CCTV cameras, uninterrupted power supply, keypad access control, and audible alarm with back to base monitoring to deter break-ins, and movement activated external lighting.		
AGSCF70518	Logan City Council	KBF Safe Lighting Project	\$953,420.00	Council will install 8 CCTV cameras and safety lighting on 8 Smart Poles and 2 cameras on normal 20m poles to enhance the \$12m redevelopment of the Kingston Butter Factory (KBF) precinct. The project will transform the historic KBF into an innovation hub and create the city's largest outdoor events space by December 2019. CCTV cameras and Smart Pole lighting will help create a safer space and build confidence for community and visitors attending the precinct. The new cameras will connect to the Logan Safety Camera Program monitoring room, enabling them to be monitored 24/7.		450,000
AGSCF70521	Kilmore District Men's Shed Incorporated	CCTV & SECURITY PROJECT	\$5,379.00	Kilmore District Men's Shed hope to install 7 internal CCTV cameras and 2 external cameras. Because we are in a very isolated position, this equipment will deter the risk of robbery within the local area. The external cameras will also provide security for the local farmers and walkers.		

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AGSCF70537	Charlton Park 2020 Association	Charlton Park 2020 security system, CCTV and safety lighting	\$45,664.00	Charlton Park 2020 will install 10 CCTV cameras, a 16 sector security panel and security lighting on all 4 sides of the new community multi-purpose building and the pathways as create crime deterring landscaping to increase the safety of the users, volunteers and deter criminal activity in the Charlton area. This will be completed in-conjunction with implementing CPTED strategies in the building design to deter crime at this community centre and to enhance possibilities of solving crimes should they occur. We hope to reduce the susceptibility of the environment to support criminal behaviour and create a safe environment for our users.		
AGSCF70816	TOWN OF MOSMAN PARK	CCTV installation at Leighton Battery Carpark and David Jones Pavilion	\$18,000.00	The project for installation of a CCTV system at Leighton Battery Carpark and David Jones Pavilion is a security measure with clear objectives at minimising loss, vandalism, and increasing security. Ideally, the security will deter offenders, detect incidents, and identify who is involved in anti-social and/or criminal behaviour. Each facility will require a different setup due to slightly different scopes but will include cameras, lighting, detection system, data storage, network access, signage, project management and installation. The project is considered as a measure for Community Safety risk management.		
AGSCF70261	St Vincent de Paul Society Queensland	CCTV and Duress Alarm Installation - Vinnies Gympie	\$15,865.00	The Society will use SCP funding to purchase and install a CCTV security system and duress alarm system at our Vinnies Gympie retail centre which is also a site where donations are received and sorted. CCTV will provide a deterrent for antisocial behaviour (such as illegal dumping, theft and vandalism) and promote community safety in the area surrounding the centre. The duress alarm system will promote and enhance the safety of volunteers and the general public working and shopping in the shop.		

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AGSCF70552	HAVELOCK HOUSING ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED	Swipe entry system for Havelock House	\$88,885.00	Havelock House is Canberra's largest social housing site, accommodating over 100 vulnerable guests and taking up an entire city block. The tenants are a mixture of single women and men and students in need of affordable accommodation. The site experiences a very high turnover (110%) due to the nature of the tenants and their needs. Because of this the site has a high rate of theft, illegal entry and vandalism. This project will install a swipe entry system throughout the site to increase the safety of tenants and visitors, and reduce crime. This will cover 110 bedroom doors, 40 unit/block entry doors, and the 5 main entrances to the complex.		
AGSCF70719	City of Rockingham	Recreation and Skate Park CCTV Project	\$969,292.00	This project involves the installation of 43 CCTV cameras across 6 highly used community recreation venues within the City of Rockingham. Each location has experienced a significant level of anti-social behaviour, vandalism and graffiti. Crime rates at these locations have previously reduced with the placement of temporary CCTV. This project will allow the City to install permanent CCTV infrastructure which will reduce negative behaviour and increase community perception of safety therefore increasing participation. It will also reduce maintenance costs and assist police in collecting intelligence to anticipate and detect criminal activity.		500,000
AGSCF70504	ROTARY CLUB OF ROSEBUD INC	Increasing safety in Rosebud and Capel Sound	\$15,350.00	The Rotary Club of Rosebud Rye is a community service organisation which raises funds for community projects, many of which are focused on building youth resilience, appreciation and opportunity, through sales of second hand furniture, clothing and bric-a-brac at two separate locations. Both locations have suffered many threats, most of which could not be investigated due to the lack of visual evidence. Staff at both facilities now feel frightened. Successful funding from this project will allow us to instil confidence for these staff and surrounding neighbours and provide a degree of surveillance to assist Police not currently available.		

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AGSCF70692	MAPOON ABORIGINAL COUNCIL	Making People Feel Safer in Mapoon Lighting and CCTV Project	\$524,998.00	Mapoon Aboriginal Shire Council will install 43 solar street lights connecting the residential areas to the Mapoon township centre, encouraging pedestrian activity and use of parks in the cooler tropical evenings. Lights will increase natural surveillance improving public safety, increasing community pride and confidence in being able to move around the community safely at all times. To improve safety at key public facilities, 10 CCTV cameras will be installed supplementing natural surveillance at: the sports hall, ANZAC Park, Council Administration and Land and Sea buildings and the water park site.		
AGSCF70791	COMMUNITY GRO INC	Garbutt Community Centre Safe and Secure Project	\$7,679.00	Community Gro Inc will install 6 CCTV cameras and 6 lights to increase the safety and security of the exterior of the Garbutt Community Centre building and surrounding outdoor areas, particularly during night time activities and when the Centre is not in use. This will act as a deterrent for the criminal and anti-social behaviour that we have experienced such as regular vandalism to the exterior of the building and fixed outdoor furniture, gardens and fencing in the outdoor areas. As well as a deterrent for anti-social behaviour that includes intimidation of centre visitors.		

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AGSCF70887	Royal Flying Doctors Service of Australia Central Operations	RFDS Remote Clinics Security Upgrade	\$467,475.00	Remote RFDS Clinics provide primary healthcare, referrals, visiting & ambulance services to outback communities & tourists travelling in the region. RFDS will install CCTV/duress, security lighting & CPTED to increase safety of the community clinics. Security to community emergency ambulances will enable tracking & duress functions for safer call-outs. Increased security measures for community facilities & remote health workforce are imperative due to the isolated nature of work. This project will enhance community safety & reduce fear of crime by providing secure & safe community health facilities for residents, tourists & staff in these areas.		①
s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70732	UnitingCare West	Increasing safety in the Tranby Centre Homelessness Services Precinct	\$147,389.00	UnitingCare West (UCW), with the support of other building tenants of 5 Aberdeen Street Perth, will increase the safety of this homelessness services precinct for clients, visitors & staff through: - Increasing lighting (two car park light poles & flood lights illuminating the front facade + four flood lights for the rear lane way) & CCTV (10 cameras, 16 channel DVR unit & assoc. fittings) around the building. - Non-scalable fencing through the middle of the car park to increase separation from the	s. 47C(1)	Released by Department of Home Affairs under the Freedom of Information Act 1982

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				Badlands Bar & night club. - Improved landscaping that is more soothing & safe. - Improving door access controls & security. - Rear fire escape fencing.		

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70795	Queanbeyan-Palerang Regional Council	QPRC- Railway Park Henderson Road lighting and CCTV safety project	\$82,667.00	Council will install 9 CCTV cameras with wireless connection to the Police Station, 5 security lights & an alarm system at Railway Park. The cameras and lighting will be fitted to purpose built poles. CCTV cameras will monitor the car park, children's playground, party train, & the area close to the railway tracks. Camera surveillance and security lighting will deter crime and anti-social behaviour at the site. The security infrastructure will enhance community perceptions of safety at the site, thereby increasing patronage. Increased usage will increase passive surveillance, further reducing crime & anti-social behaviour at site & nearby.	s. 47C(1)	23
s22(1)(a)(ii)						

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70568	Port Pirie Regional Council	Port Pirie CBD Safer Community Project	\$95,000.00	To increase community safety, reduce fear and improve detection of crime by increasing visible CCTV presence in identified risk areas of the Port Pirie CBD and surrounds. Installation of 4 new CCTV cameras will provide further coverage desired by SAPOL; upgrading 6 existing sites and connecting 2 previously isolated CCTV systems will improve quality, reliability and utility of the Port Pirie CCTV network. Coupled with greater CCTV signage the improvements will further the strong partnership between Port Pirie Regional Council and SA Police to enable people to come together in public spaces without fear of crime or antisocial behaviour.	s. 47C(1)	
s22(1)(a)(ii)						

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AGSCF70617	NARACOORTE LUCINDALE COUNCIL	Naracoorte Swimming Lake Security Project	\$47,000.00	Naracoorte Lucindale Council will install 5 CCTV cameras and 10 solar bollard lights to improve the safety for visitors and the community at the Naracoorte Swimming Lake. The project will enhance safe access to the lake and ensure lake users feel safe while enjoying this unique community asset.	s. 47C(1)	41
s22(1)(a)(ii)						

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s22(1)(a)(ii)					
AGSCF70811	Maroondah City Council	Kevin Pratt Pavilion CCTV & Crime Prevention Project	\$45,000.00	Maroondah City Council is in support of the Norwood Sporting Club and the University of Third Age Ringwood's request to install 32 CCTV Hikvision Cameras, cabling and communications cabinet to increase the security and safety of user groups utilising the Kevin Pratt pavilion in Mullum Mullum Reserve Ringwood.	s. 47C(1)

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70681	Rockhampton Regional Council	Victoria Parade & Col Brown Park LED Lighting & CCTV Safety Project	\$740,000.00	Rockhampton Regional Council will partner with local electrical engineering consulting and electrical contracting companies to design and install 27 Weef LED lights on 21 light poles controlled by 21 Intellistreets OnOffDim remotely controlled units on Victoria Parade from Archer to North Street and Col Brown Park. The project area will also include 10 Pelco CCTV cameras controlled by VideoXpert smart CCTV software. The objective is to improve the safety and amenity of this riverside and park precinct. This will be further enhanced by the installation of 8 Cisco Meraki Access Points providing fast, reliable and free public Wi-Fi.	s. 47C(1)	450,000 12
AGSCF70706	CENTRAL COAST EMERGENCY ACCOMMODATION SERVICES LTD	Coast Community Centre Safer Visitors Project	\$19,741.00	Coast Shelter will install a 32 channel NVR, 8 x 8MP CCTV cameras, security lighting, glass protection and landscape clearing to improve safety and visibility for staff, guests and volunteers visiting the Coast Community Centre.		Released by Department of Home Affairs under the Freedom of Information Act 1982 4/1082

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF69895	The Trustee for the Salvation Army (SA) Property Trust	CCTV safety for Homeless Shelter	\$4,132.00	To provide increased safety for staff and young people for Salvation Army Youth Homeless Shelter in Salisbury Downs.	s. 47C(1)	37
AGSCF70242	The Creche and Kindergarten Association Limited	C&K Eimeo Road Community Kindergarten - Door Access Control	\$7,451.00	C&K Eimeo Road will upgrade its current Concept 4000 security system to integrate door access control and the install system management software to control both access codes for the door and PIN numbers for the security system. This software will enable onsite report generation if required. A duress system will also be installed to further increase the safety of the children, staff and families within the service.		Released by Department of Home Affairs under the Freedom of Information Act 1982

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70426	Ballarat City Council	Ballarat Town Hall CCTV and Security Lighting Upgrade	\$18,926.00	The Ballarat Town Hall and the Visit Ballarat Visitor Centre are highly utilised public spaces that host local citizens and visitors. The Ballarat Town Hall CCTV and Lighting Upgrade Project will provide 4 x CCTV cameras to cover the Visit Ballarat customer service area, rear area, the Town Hall disability access entrance and the Town Hall carpark. Also to be installed will be 10 x security lights covering the disability access entrance and the carpark.	s. 47C(1)	

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70637	Burdekin Shire Council	Ayr CBD Camera Surveillance Installations in 3 locations	\$28,693.00	Burdekin Shire Council will install camera surveillance in 3 locations in Ayr CBD to help protect the community, visitors, business owners, business premises and infrastructure from street crime, violence, anti-social behaviour and vandalism.	s. 47C(1)	45
s22(1)(a)(ii)						

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70618	SWAN VALLEY SPORTING CLUB INC	Swan Valley Sporting Club CCTV and Security Upgrade Project	\$27,275.00	The SVSC project will install 16 CCTV cameras externally and internally to the building to ensure monitored safety of patrons and staff at all times. The project will also deliver a full security system upgrade to the facility including monitors, remote access and door and window protection. In addition the project will deliver 3 roller shutters as added security to the viewing windows.	s. 47C(1)	4
AGSCF70324	Chabad ACT Limited	Securing our Community Centre - Physical Security Installation	\$337,315.00	Following a spate of recent incidents of vandalism, antisocial and antisemitic incidents at the Northern Canberra Jewish Community Centre, it has become imperative to improve physical security at the community centre at 7 Menkar Close, Giralang. To this end, we are seeking a grant to build a security fence and bollards around the perimeter of the site, CCTV cameras, security lighting, back-to-base alarms and reinforced tinted windows. These are essential for preventing repeat occurrences of such incidents and ensuring the general safety and security of community members, suppliers, visitors and the general public.		
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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70493	MT MARTHA LIFESAVING SWIMMING AND YOUTH CLUB INCORPORATED	Mount Martha Life Saving Club CCTV community safety project	\$31,400.00	The Mount Martha Life Saving Club (MMLSC) will install eight CCTV cameras to cover the areas in and around the life-saving club building, the beach foreshore area, and the public toilet facility which is located at ground level, onsite at the club. MMLSC will install an electronic swipe card system to enter the premises. The installation of these devices will increase security and protect against break-and-enter crimes, theft and vandalism. The public toilets are open 24 hours a day therefore increased security will promote positive community engagement in this area, particularly in the vicinity of the disabled access toilet and the adjacent car-park.	s. 47C(1)	
AGSCF70534	Girl Guides Association of Victoria	Warragul Guide Hall Scenic Park Lighting Project	\$1,580.00	Warragul Girls Guides will install six security lights attached to the Guide Hall to improve the visibility and safety of the hall and the adjacent scenic park area with particular emphasis on adjoining paths, trails, and the walk bridge.		

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AGSCF70612	Bathurst Regional Council	Bathurst CBD CCTV project	\$806,754.00	The Bathurst CBD CCTV project aims to install CCTV in the Bathurst Central Business District to reduce the level of crime and improve general community safety in the area. The project will see the installation of 27 cameras in the CBD. This will include 12 fixed cameras and 15 pan-tilt zoom cameras.	s. 47C(1)	400,000 10
s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70314	EVENTIDE LUTHERAN HOMES	Eventide Lutheran Homes lighting and street sign project.	\$19,166.00	Eventide Lutheran Homes will install 8, 18 watt black LED bollard lights in the streets around the care facility and the independent living units for increased surveillance, security and safety for residents in the independent living units, staff and visitors.	s47C	69.25 35 20 14.25 Released by Department of Home Affairs under the Freedom of Information Act 1982

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				They will also erect 8 street signs with unit numbers directing visitors and support services and particularly emergency service vehicles including ambulance and police to individual units to help improve response times.	s. 47C(1)					
s22(1)(a)(ii)										
AGSCF70585	Vineyard Christian Fellowship of Pine Rivers Inc	A Safer Space for Safer Community	\$10,917.00	Pine Rivers Vineyard church will install CCTV and security lighting to deter further break ins at our building, assist in police investigation, and provide greater security to community members accessing our building, which occurs 7 days a week, day and night.	s. 47C(1)					

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70439	Rossmoyne Bowling Club Incorporated	Rossmoyne Bowling Club Security Lighting Project	\$4,176.00	The Rossmoyne Bowling Club will upgrade the currently inadequate security lighting at the front and rear of the club room facility and will include the club's car park. The lighting will provide safer access and visibility for members, visitors and passing members of the local community and will deter anti-social behaviour in the vicinity. The upgraded lighting will also serve as a deterrent to vandalism and will assist in protecting the club's expensive synthetic bowling greens.	s. 47C(1)	
s22(1)(a)(ii)						

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AGSCF70884	Anglicare WA	Anglicare WA Op Shop security lighting and community safety project	\$6,400.00	Anglicare WA is urgently seeking to install sensor-activated security flood lighting at the front and back of our 5 Op Shop premises to ensure the safety of the area. This is critical to prevent the theft, dumping, vandalism, and antisocial behavior that threatens community safety, and risks the work of Anglicare WA Op Shops' to enable high quality service provision throughout communities most in need.
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					s. 47C(1)	
AGSCF70430	Coalfields Museum and Historical Research Centre Inc	Coalfields Museum CCTV Project	\$9,020.00	Coalfields Museum and Historical Research Centre Inc will install 11 CCTV cameras and associated infrastructure to increase the safety of both artefacts and people in the museum precinct.		40
s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70717	The Scout Association of Australia New South Wales Branch	Cronulla Scout Water Base Security System and CCTV Installation	\$5,142.00	Cronulla Scouts will install and new swipe type Security System and install 8 CCTV cameras complete with 8 Channel recording unit	s. 47C(1)	

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AGSCF70769	Penrith City Council	'Light My Way' - Kingswood Pedestrian Lighting Project	\$800,000.00	'Light My Way' involves the installation of a total of 40 pedestrian lighting poles along the Great Western Highway, Bringelly Road and Somerset Street, Kingswood. The project aims to provide safer, well-lit public spaces for people living, studying, or working in Kingswood, with a focus on high traffic pedestrian areas and routes connecting Kingswood's busy public transport hub with local business, Western Sydney University and Nepean Hospital precincts. The project will enhance safety and amenity, support the local night-time economy and improve perceptions of safety in the Kingswood trader's area and adjoining pedestrian routes.	s. 47C(1)	400,000
AGSCF70785	Chabad Institutions of Victoria Limited	CIVL Safety and Security Project	\$219,480.00	The applicant Chabad Institutions of Victoria Limited (CIVL) will attempt to install the CIVL Safety and Security Project. This project will help CIVL and its organisations secure and keep safe the local Jewish community by installing CCTV camera, security access equipment and lighting to its users and congregants. CIVL staff, members, congregants and visitors are all users of these properties during and after business		

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				hours making CIVL a 24 hr community centre. The project will help us monitor, detect and deter criminal and anti-social behavior, including racial and religious intolerance's.	s. 47C(1)	
AGSCF70906	The Scout Association of Australia New South Wales Branch	2nd Caringbah Scouts Security System, Lighting and CCTV Installation	\$7,999.00	2nd Caringbah Scouts will install new swipe type Security System, Security lighting and Install 8 CCTV cameras, complete with 8 Channel Recording Unit.		38
s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70740	BENDIGO SQUASH CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE LIMITED	Bendigo Squash Club Lighting and CCTV Security Project.	\$17,583.00	The BSC wants to install 7 CCTV cameras, a security system & 5 PE Cell LED lights around the inside/outside to make the centre safer for members/community users, as well as helping reduce street crime involving the squash centre & surrounding areas. The BSC has four pennants a year. Over the winter months, players leave the squash centre in the dark. With minimal lighting, this creates a security risk for members which would be	s. 47C(1)	

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				drastically reduced with lights & CCTV cameras around. The centre has been broken into/vandalised on a number of occasions resulting in damage to windows/doors, theft of property which adds expense to the club.				
AGSCF70627	Karrinyup Community Men's Shed	CCTV security and lighting	\$2,079.00	The Mens Shed holds valuable equipment which will be attractive to theft and vandalism. The Shed is in a residential area and may invite unwanted interest to neighbours. Security monitoring is in place but additional deterrents are needed to keep the Shed and surrounding area safe from crime.				30

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AGSCF70644	Rotary Club of Kinglake Ranges Inc	CCTV for Kinglake Ranges	\$100,379.00	The Rotary Club of Kinglake Ranges will work with other community groups, including Neighbourhood Watch, CFA, Neighbour House, as well as local businesses and police to install CCTV cameras and network video recording systems with facial and vehicle recognition at three locations within the Kinglake township and at one location in Kinglake West to increase community safety and security and to assist Kinglake Police with endeavours to apprehend offenders who undertake break and enter, vandalism, hooning creating general surveillance across an area of approximately 15 kms across the Kinglake Ranges.	s. 47C(1)	7
s22(1)(a)(ii)				a better explanation as to the commitment of resources for the project.		

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AGSCF70759	City of South Perth	Connect South and Karawara: Safety and Security	\$1,000,000.00	The City of South Perth will install safety & security measures including CCTV with recording & wireless link system along the South Perth Foreshore, Mill Point Road & in the Karawara Park Area to increase safety for the community. This project aims to mitigate the opportunity for any antisocial behaviour in these areas with at least 58 CCTV cameras to be installed throughout the project areas. The use of Hostile Vehicle Mitigation Systems bollards installed in 3 locations will address the possibility of hostile vehicles entering key areas of the Foreshore, particularly during large community events.	s. 47C(1)	500,000 2
AGSCF70587	The Trustee for THE SALVATION ARMY (VICTORIA) PROPERTY TRUST	Westernport Mission Centre Safety Project	\$6,706.00	The Westernport Mission Centre will install 8 CCTV cameras, two point to point wifi extenders, and three external solar sensor lights providing a safer place for volunteers, youth, and community members especially during the winter months when the property is quite dark. The property holds a community garden, as well as running several community groups.		40 Released by Department of Home Affairs under the Freedom of Information Act 1989

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70805	National Trust of Australia (NSW)	Woodford Academy Conservation and Safety fencing project	\$55,000.00	The Woodford Academy Conservation and Safety Fencing project will install a timber post and rail fence to the rear boundary of the Woodford Academy site, which is sympathetic in style, and design to the 1840s property. There was a 19th C fence along this boundary, which was subsequently removed or destroyed. No fence is currently creating significant problems with safety and security to the property, compromised by the edge of the property being open to the Woodford Reserve. The proposed fence would benefit the wider community, enhancing security and improving community safety, adding to local security infrastructure in the area.	s. 47C(1)	

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AGSCF70904	St Vincent de Paul Society Queensland	CCTV Installation - Vinnies Lawnton	\$4,521.00	The Society will use SCP funding to purchase and install a CCTV security system at our Vinnies Lawnton retail centre which is also a warehouse and site where donations are received and sorted. CCTV will provide a deterrent for antisocial behaviour (such as illegal dumping, theft and vandalism) and promote community safety in the area surrounding the centre.	17

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70336	The Federation of Western Australian Police and Community Youth Centres Inc	Collie PCYC CCTV and Lighting Project	\$5,224.00	Collie Police and Community Youth Centre will install 5 dome style CCTV cameras both internally and externally to the building as well as adding 2 rooftop cameras to cover the roof area, which is a location youths use to hide from Police due to the protection this area offers. We intend to add 3 new LED lights to the external building, as well as upgrade all existing lighting to larger lights with brighter LED globes. This will offer a safer exit from the building for staff leaving the building at night. Currently they do this in the dark which is highly unsafe.	s. 47C(1)	42
AGSCF70583	RETURNED & SERVICES LEAGUE OF AUSTRALIA (QUEENSLAND BRANCH) NANANGO SUB-BRANCH INC	Taras Community Hall Security Lighting	\$7,548.00	Nanango RSL Sub-Branch will use the services of a licenced electrical service to install lighting and security lighting in and around their heritage listed community hall in Nanango.		
s22(1)(a)(ii)						

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70734	ANNERLEY BAPTIST CHURCH	CCTV Safety Project	\$11,421.00	Annerley Baptist Church will install 11 x CCTV cameras and associated recording equipment to allow monitoring of persons entering the property which will increase the safety for all users of the property, discourage criminal activity and provide evidence of unlawful activity on the property.	s. 47C(1)	Released by Department of Home Affairs under the Freedom of Information Act 1982

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AGSCF70778	WYNDARRA CENTRE INC FOR WYNDARRA BOARD OF MANAGEMENT	Car park lighting and CCTV safety project	\$14,806.00	Wyndarra Centre will install 10 CCTV cameras and 10 security lights to increase safety of the car park, driveways and path between Wyndarra Centre and Life-skills Respite House to maximise security of properties, vehicles and ensure safety of clients and staff.	22
AGSCF70899	THE HILLS SHIRE COUNCIL	Installation of CCTV to various Community Centres & Libraries	\$269,567.00	The Hills Shire Council will install CCTV to various locations to increase the safety of our community user groups within the Shire. The project will see approx 124 cameras installed over seventeen locations of which range from Community Centres, Libraries, Childcare Centres and a Reserve.	36

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AGSCF70517	MILANG & DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY INCORPORATED	The Port Milang Museum and Men's Shed CCTV and lighting project	\$7,755.00	The Milang and District Historical Society with funding from the Federal Government will install security lighting and cctv cameras at The Port Milang Museum and Men's Shed. The recent incidents of burglary and graffiti in the area have identified the need to upgrade our security arrangements. This funding opportunity will allow us to safe guard all the relics and artefacts currently housed in the Museum and safeguard all the tools and equipment in the Men's Shed.	33
AGSCF70586	St Vincent de Paul Society Queensland	CCTV Installation - Spring Hill Support Centre	\$4,529.00	The Society will use SCP funding to purchase and install a CCTV security system at our Spring Hill Support centre which is a drop-in centre where vulnerable members of the community (who are experiencing homelessness or are at risk of experiencing homelessness) are provided with financial and material emergency assistance. CCTV will provide a deterrent for antisocial behaviour (such as violence, theft and vandalism) and promote community safety in the area surrounding the centre.	27

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AGSCF70523	BRENTFORD SQUARE TRADERS' ASSOCIATION INC.	Addressing Safety Concerns - Partnerships in Progress	\$160,686.00	Brentford Square Traders Association Inc. is addressing concerns from local residents and the business community regarding safety. We will install additional lighting and CCTV cameras to the precinct which will enhance community wellbeing and improve the safety of residents and employees to the carparks and surrounds including children's playground.	s. 47C(1)	14

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70721	The Scout Association of Australia New South Wales Branch	Safety and Security improvements to Camp Eagle Eye	\$8,153.00	The security and safety improvements to the North Coast Region Scout Camp will provide a substantial improvement to the property and provide a deterrent against anti-social behavior. This project will replace the front boundary fence keeping the campsite secure and installing security lights to illuminate the property will increase the safety of the site and deter errant youths.	s. 47C(1)	19
s22(1)(a)(ii)						Released by Department of Home Affairs under the Freedom of Information Act 1982

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70757	The Esther Foundation Incorporated	Keep Me Safe Project	\$573,250.00	The Keep Me Safe Project is to be undertaken at the former St Emile Convent site in Kalamunda (WA) by The Esther Foundation Inc. The project will provide a significant level of security and safety to the hundreds of young women and children who access and reside at the 33,000 sqm site with the provision of electronic gates, car park lighting, boundary and entry security	s. 47C(1)	

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				cameras and lighting, bollards and security alarm systems. This type of enhanced security is required, as the organisation's clients and staff are often involved with Family Court Orders, Child Protection Orders, Violence Restraining Orders or escaping abuse.					

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70198	The Scout Association of Australia New South Wales Branch	Scout Hall Kanagara Reserve Land Security Lighting CCTV safety project	\$7,934.00	1st Cherrybrook Scout Hall is located in Kangara Reserve. At present we have inadequate lighting to prevent crime around the hall and into the reserve. Within the last two years we had a break in at the hall, graffiti and theft of external fittings. In the evening groups of youths gather around the hall and the police often visit and make arrests for drug use. The area protected by this project would include the reserve walk way that joins Kanangara road and the Appletree road Shops. Police have used our CCTV recordings after crimes in the area, however the quality of the recordings due to inadequate lighting, are of little use.	s. 47C(1)	
s22(1)(a)(ii)						

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70570	Yarra Ranges Safety Camera Network	Yarra Ranges Safety Camera Network and Township Improvement Program	\$736,754.00	The Yarra Ranges Safety Camera Network is a successful project which brings together, local communities, stakeholders and government departments all working towards a common goal to keep our towns safe. This projects key activities and outcomes is to include a further 6 townships into the network and work with them to improve the perceptions of safety in their towns by installing CCTV cameras with live feed back to local Police Stations and in conjunction with stakeholders improve the public and community environments with CPTED recommendations.	s. 47C(1)	400,000
s22(1)(a)(ii)						

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AGSCF70421	Northern Beaches Council	Hostile vehicle intrusion mitigation & pedestrian safety in Manly	\$836,064.00	Manly is an internationally renowned tourism location, with over 5.6 million local & 2.4 million domestic & international visitors annually. Large crowds of visitors alongside 23,000 residents traverse the iconic Corso & connecting Wharf each day. Building on community benefits delivered by More to Manly: Safer Laneways Project, this project will improve pedestrian safety, increase community confidence in our public spaces, & encourage growth in Manly's vibrant tourism economy through the installation of 203 strategically placed bollards & reinforced landscape treatments to stop hostile vehicle intrusions in heavily populated public areas.	s. 47C(1)	400,000 32
s22(1)(a)(ii)						

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70770	Alchester Traders Assoc (Vic) Inc.	CCTV Security for the Alchester Shopping Village	\$34,605.00	With a diverse demographic in the local area, Alchester Village will develop security for the shopping precinct to assist in the community's entitlement to be free to shop without fear or prejudice. This will initially be in the form of CCTV installation. Lighting has seen an upgrade in the area in recent times and the inclusion of 64 Channel, 26 Camera CCTV, both active and promoted will assist the community in feeling safe in their choice to shop in relative comfort at whatever time of the day or night that reflects their shopping desires.	s. 47C(1)	51

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70043	Wondai Lions Club Inc	Wondai Safety CCTV Project	\$217,600.00	Wondai Lions Club will install 21 HD Cameras including a License Plate Recognition CCTV System to provide a safer and more secure environment for the Wondai CBD. The Police have stated other precincts are using this technology in conjunction with their CCTV and able track stolen vehicles.	s. 47C(1)	13
s22(1)(a)(ii)						

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AGSCF70684	ACT Jewish Community Inc	Security CCTV and lighting for the National Jewish Memorial Centre	\$84,161.00	The ACT Jewish Community plans to install at the National Jewish Memorial Centre, a CCTV and lighting system, with associated infrastructure to improve and enhance safety for all who visit the site. This program will integrate with the NSW Jewish Community Security CCTV Program. Live monitoring and	s. 47C(1)	

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				recording will allow the detection of those intending to do harm and provide forensic analysis after an event. This CCTV and lighting system will integrate with the recently completed perimeter security barrier. The project has been planned with security professionals and will assist police and authorities in crime prevention and investigation.					

s22(1)(a)(ii)

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND SCIENCE SUMMARY OF APPLICATIONS –
211 SUITABLE PROJECTS RANKED FROM HIGHEST TO LOWEST ON BASIS OF MERIT

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70415	The Creche and Kindergarten Association Limited	C&K Mackay North Community Kindergarten CCTV & Duress Project	\$8,207.00	C&K Mackay North Community Kindergarten will install 4 CCTV cameras along with a duress button in the office to increase the safety of the centre. Our service has had three break-ins in the past 2 years, we are therefore proposing to have a camera installed at each entry point to deter any further attempts, however should a safety issue happen to arise, a duress button will be worn at all times by the Director.	s. 47C(1)	46

s22(1)(a)(ii)

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s22(1)(a)(ii)					
AGSCF70653	Mornington Mens Shed	Mornington Men's Shed (MMS) Interactive Security System Project	\$4,000.00	The Mornington Men's Shed (MMS) Interactive Security System Project will install six battery assisted and thermally activated hi-res cameras, an online and interactive video and audio CCTV monitoring and recording battery assisted control system plus a radio-frequency identification(RFID) based attendance monitoring system at each	s. 47C(1)

Minister to rank
15 projects having
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				of our two Mornington based club facilities. The systems will provide increased security against theft and vandalism for our facilities as well as improving security and safety monitoring for community visitors and our club members while attending and using technical equipment and tools at either of our premises.	s47C					
s22(1)(a)(ii)										
AGSCF70502	The Scout Association of Australia New South Wales Branch	Illuminating for a Safer Scout Hall	\$3,900.00	1st West Wollongong Scout's is one of the biggest and fastest growing scout groups, not only in this region, but in NSW. Like many Scout Groups in our region we rent ageing infrastructure from Wollongong City Council. Currently for safety reasons, we are seeking	s. 47C(1)					

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				a lighting upgrade to deter vandalism, theft and unsightly incidents (aka "parking") that have had escalating levels of incidents over the last few years. This will involve the installation of 6-8 motioned sensor lights and cameras.					

s22(1)(a)(ii)

s. 47C(1)

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s22(1)(a)(ii)						
AGSCF70735	The Scout Association of Australia New South Wales Branch	Broken Bay Scout Group Umina Hall Security Project	\$7,603.00	Improve the safety for volunteer leaders, the scouting youth and other members of the community that use the hall. As well as improve the security of the hall to deter break-ins and vandalism. This will be achieved by installing an alarm system with 5 x motion detectors, 4 x CCTV cameras and 4 x sensor lights.	s. 47C(1)	15

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DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND SCIENCE SUMMARY OF APPLICATIONS – NOT RECOMMENDED AND INELIGIBLE PROJECTS

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s22(1)(a)(ii)					
AGSCF71093	Burnie City Council	Burnie CBD CCTV expansion	\$59,570.00	Burnie City Council will install an additional 10 CCTV camera's in the Burnie CBD , connected to the CCTV existing system. Locations have been selected to support improved community safety and assist Tasmania Police.	s. 47C(1)
s22(1)(a)(ii)					

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s22(1)(a)(ii)

AGSCF70419	WARATAH-WYNYARD COUNCIL	Installation of CCTV Systems In Wynyard and Somerset	\$140,000.00	It is proposed to install 16 CCTV Cameras in the Wynyard and Somerset precincts. The installation of CCTV cameras in these areas will improve the safety and security for the community and business owners.	s. 47C(1)
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s22(1)(a)(ii)


Justification for approving grants that were not recommended by the Department

If you do not agree with recommendations in the submission, you must provide appropriate justification as to why you disagree with recommendations from the merit assessment process. If you fund projects against the Department's recommendation, you are required to make reasonable inquiries to determine that the expenditure would be a 'proper use' of relevant money and provide a brief statement of reasons (i.e the basis of your approval). This requirement is consistent with sections 71(1) and 71(2)(a) of the PGPA Act and section 4.13(a) of the Commonwealth Grant Rules and Guidelines.

<u>Grantee Name</u>	<u>Project title</u>	<u>Amount approved</u>	<u>Reason for approval</u>
Hobart Police and Community Youth Club Incorporated	<i>Hobart Police and Community Youth Club Youth Works Program</i>	\$208,313 (GST exclusive)	The peak body in Tasmania was not available at the time of application. This project shows good value for money and supports the Funds intentions.
Bridgewater Police and Citizens Youth Club Incorporated	<i>Bridgewater Police and Community Youth Club Integrated Youth Support and Engagement Project</i>	\$369,471 (GST exclusive)	The peak body in Tasmania was not available at the time of application. This project shows good value for money and supports the Funds intentions.

I, Peter Dutton, Minister for Home Affairs, having regard to the information provided by the Department of Home Affairs within this submission, approve the above changes to the projects funded under the infrastructure stream of round three of the Safer Communities Fund.

This signature is given under the PGPA Act and I am satisfied that giving effect to this spending proposal is an efficient, effective, economical and ethical use of resources and that it is not inconsistent with policies of the Commonwealth of Australia.

Signed: 

Date: 17/12/18

Attachment B**Ministerial Responsibilities and justification for approving grants
that were not recommended by the Department****Ministerial Responsibilities – Commonwealth Financial Management Framework**

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DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND SCIENCE SUMMARY OF APPLCIATIONS NOT RECOMMENDED FOR FUNDING

Applicant Name	Project Description (as provided by the applicant)	Location	End date	Project Title	Maximum Grant Amount Sought	s. 47C(1)	Recommendation	Conditions	Minister's Comments
Hobart PCYC	The Youth Works Program is a holistic, integrated support program targeting at risk youths (aged 14-18) across multiple municipalities to enhance engagement with education and employment opportunities in order to minimise the incidence and risks associated with offending behaviours. All participants will undertake activities such as outdoor adventure therapy, self-esteem building activities, workplace exposure, assistance re-engaging back into education, mental and physical health development and short skill based learning course (e.g. such as those provided by TasTAFE).	Hobart	30/01/20	Hobart PCYC Youth Works Program	\$208,313		Not recommended. This project is technically ineligible as it is not the peak body. However, it is a worthy project and is otherwise recommended for funding.	Note: This applicant is ineligible under the Program Guidelines because only the Tasmanian peak PCYC body is able to apply. The peak body has provided a letter that supports the submission of the application. It is one of a number of branches affiliated with the peak body.	
Bridgewater PCYC	The Bridgewater PCYC will utilise this grant to implement an integrated support project composed of a series of programs targeting at risk youths across multiple municipalities to enhance engagement and minimise the incidence and risks associated with offending behaviour while maximising education/employment opportunities. Implementation across Tasmania's most challenging communities, in particular the suburbs of Bridgewater, Gagebrook and Herdsmans' Cove and delivered collaboratively to achieve greater results. The project is designed to deliver a readily transferable model for application in any disadvantaged community and will capitalise on pre-existing community infrastructure to maximise benefits and achieve enhanced service delivery.	Bridgewater	20/12/19	Bridgewater PCYC Integrated Youth Support and Engagement Project	\$369,471		Not recommended. This project is technically ineligible as it is not the peak body. However, it is a worthy project and is otherwise recommended for funding.	Note: This applicant is ineligible under the Program Guidelines because only the Tasmanian peak PCYC body is able to apply. The peak body has provided a letter that supports the submission of the application. It is one of a number of branches affiliated with the peak body.	

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Recipient of funds	Title	Total cost	Costing Agreement	Minister's Advice
Non-Commonwealth Agencies				
s22(1)(a)(ii), s34				
Fortem Australia (Soldier On)	Establishment of an organisation to provide mental health and wellbeing services to Law Enforcement and National Security Officers (Assessing revised EOI. Funding recommendation unlikely to be made prior to June 2019).	\$1,934,040	Not Done	<div> <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2018-19 </div> <div> <input type="checkbox"/> No further consideration </div>
s22(1)(a)(ii), s34				

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s22(1)(a)(ii), s34				
National Police Memorial Company	Phase 2 – POCA mental health and well-being project (Seeking Ministerial advice, prior to formally proceeding).	\$5,050,000	Not Done	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2018-19 <i>with amendment.</i> s34 <input type="checkbox"/> No further consideration
Total estimated upper value for Non-Commonwealth Agencies		\$14,534,040		
Total estimated upper value of all identified projects:		\$43,695,040		s34
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Projects already approved	Recipients	Project	Amount
	Department of Home Affairs	Safer Communities Round Three	\$15,000,000.00
	Coward's Punch Limited	Danny Green's One Punch campaign	\$800,000.00
	Australian Football League	Bachar Houli Program	\$636,660.00
	Neighbourhood Watch Australasia	Neighbourhood Watch Australasia grant (NHWA)	\$835,000.00
s22(1)(a)(ii)			

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Projects recommended for funding by the Department	Australian National Retailer's Association	Protecting Crowded Places	\$827,000
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National Retail Association Limited Crime Prevention Measures Project - Merit Assessment Report

1. Application details

Application number	POCANRA000002	
Applicant organisation name	National Retail Association Limited	
Project title (from application)	Protecting Crowded Places	
Total project cost	\$1,542,240	
Total eligible project cost	\$1,542,240	
Grant amount sought	\$800,000	
Eligible grant amount (can be 100% of project cost)	\$800,000	
Project period (must end by 30 June 2020)	Start date – Grant Funding Agreement execution date End date – by 30 June 2020	
Does it fail on any criteria?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> or No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> If yes, please select criteria the assessment failed:	Criteria 1 <input type="checkbox"/> Criteria 2 <input type="checkbox"/> Criteria 3 <input type="checkbox"/>
Assessment summary	Criterion 1	Satisfactory
	Criterion 2	Satisfactory
	Criterion 3	Satisfactory
Overall Assessment Recommendation	Project is considered to meet all the assessment criteria and represents value for money	

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7. Financial year split of grant funds

Year	Grant funding
2018/19	\$400,000
2019/20	\$400,000
TOTAL	\$800,000

8. CSM's details

CSM name

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CSM contact detail

Date

25/02/2019

As CSM, I have completed and endorse this assessment

Yes



No



9. Authorised officer's review

Authorised officer name

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Position

Date

28/02/2019

I endorse the assessment and confirm that the application be considered based on the information provided.

Yes



No

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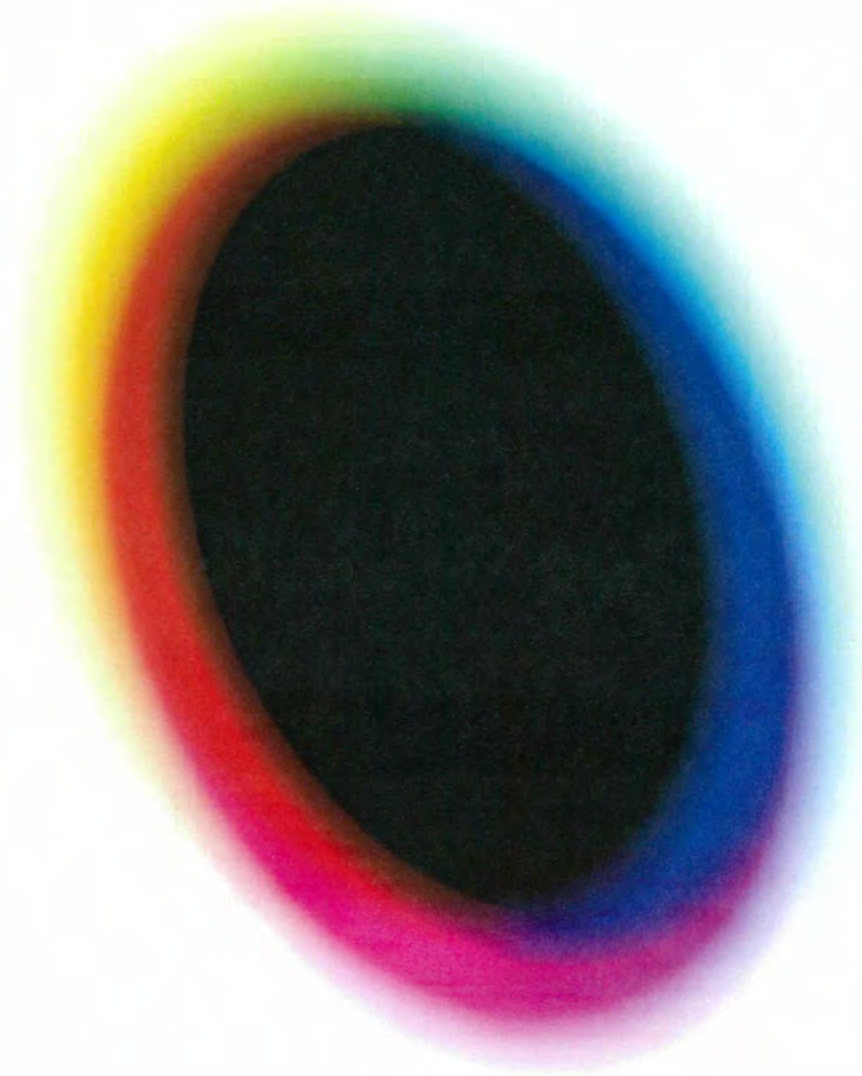
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BACHAR HOULI PROGRAM

2018
Government
Proposal



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The Bachar Houli Programs was established in 2013 by AFL Football player and practicing Muslim Bachar Houli in partnership with the Australian Football League and the Australian Federal Government.

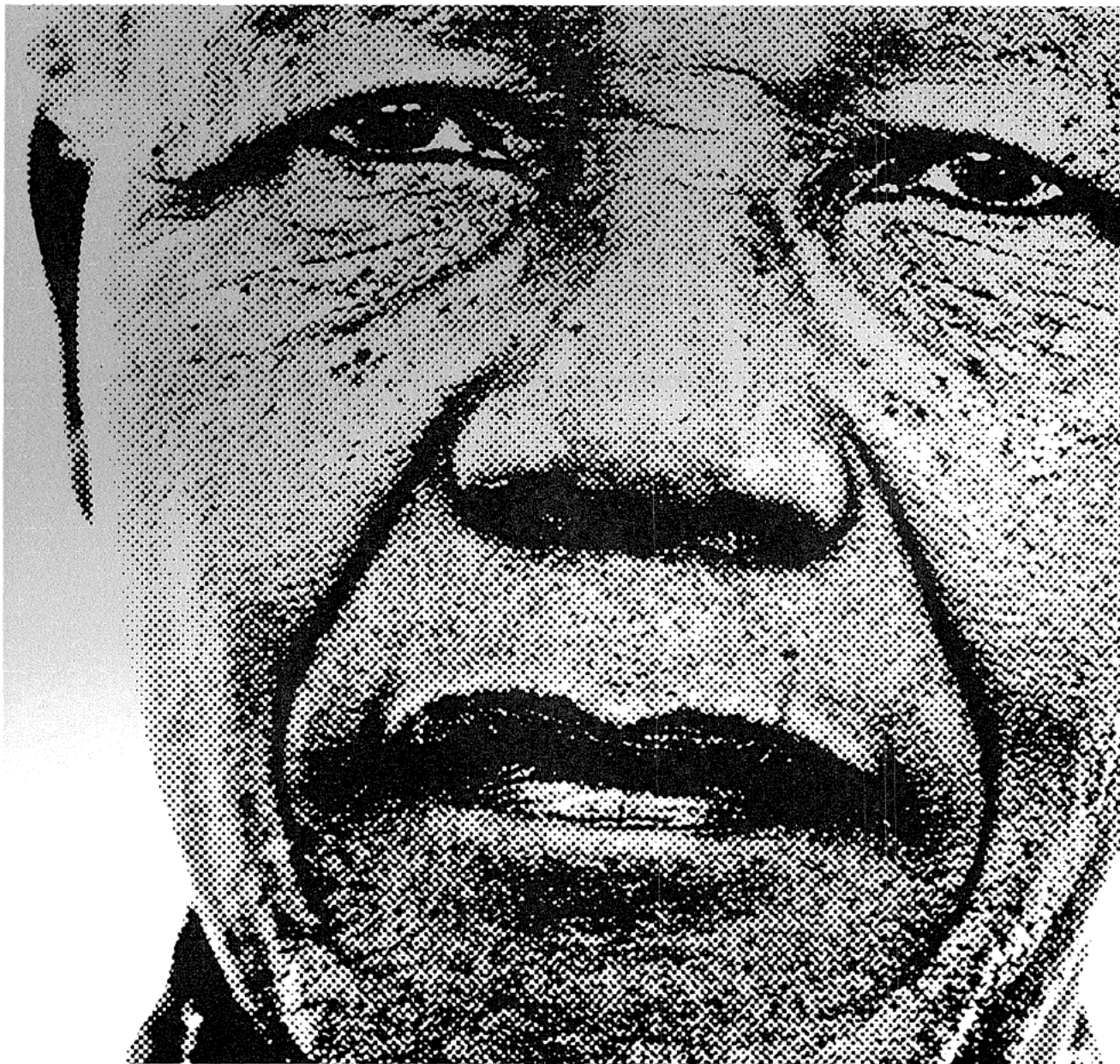
After considerable research it was identified that sport had an important role to play in countering the negative narrative on Islam, preventing crime, Islamophobia and social cohesion. Further to this research highlighted that Muslims are underrepresented in participation of community sport, lacked sporting role models and where double the unemployment rate.

The Bachar Houli Programs provided an opportunity to explore how sport can provide a positive image of Australian Muslims.

The programs create a positive image of Australian Muslims by creating value with participation that has implications for social inclusion.

In recent years, challenges of social inclusion have been intensified following the increasing rise of crimes, and its catastrophic effects posing threats for security and social inclusion.

As Islam is being increasingly associated with terrorism and crimes, fear against Islam has increased polarisation in regard to Muslim and non-Muslim integration in secular societies, including Australia. Existing research suggests that the use of sport represents one of the many efforts by organisations to facilitate social inclusion and crime prevention.



**SPORT
HAS THE
POWER TO
CHANGE
THE WORLD**

Nelson Mandela

Sport plays an important role in **creating 'social capital'** and **helping communities develop trust, openness and respect** for different individuals and groups.

This can lead to greater cooperation and a higher level of unity and social cohesion within those communities.

Sport plays an important role in Prevention and Intervention stages of Crime

Research has found that sport and recreation has the potential to positively influence social change and crime prevention.

For individuals involved in crime, sport can act as a diversionary activity from violent and illicit activities

COMMON CONCERNS IN AUSTRALIA

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ISLAMOPHOBIA

UNEMPLOYMENT

CRIME

SOCIAL COHESION



islamophobia

Threatens the rich multicultural history
of Australia and social cohesion of the
Australian community.

51% of the online harassments were found to be of a violent nature – expressing, encouraging and facilitating violence

The number of children exposed to Islamophobia is concerning

Only **11%** of insults were related to terrorism showing that anger and hatred expressed in Islamophobic attacks are not necessarily associated with terrorism and instead appear to be largely about a hatred of Islam and Muslims

243 cases of verified Islamophobic incidents collected over 14 months in 2014-2015

- Women have been the main target (79.6%) of Islamophobia
- Verbal threats and assaults, physical harassment was the second most common (26.9%)
- 'In person' Islamophobic attacks (48%) occurred in crowded spaces such as shopping centers and train stations.

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unemployment

Muslim Australians have jobless rates more than twice the national average, according to the national census.

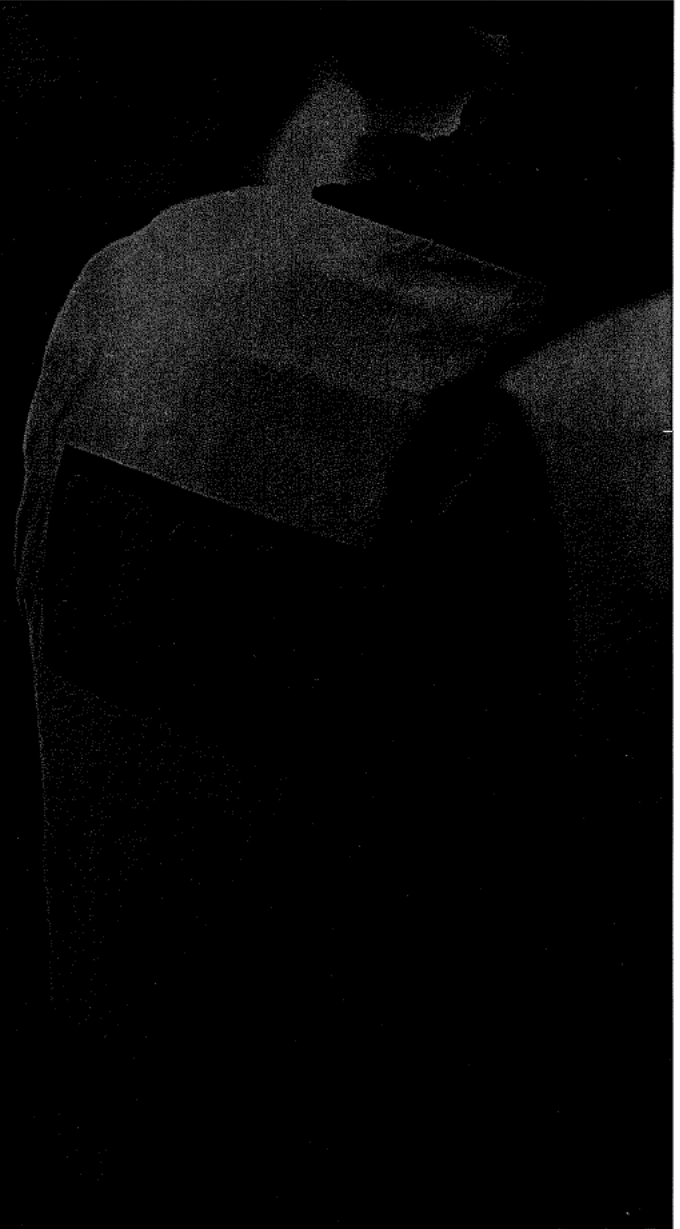
In 2011 census, there are **476,291** Australian muslims with **12.1%** unemployed – in comparison to the national average of 5.2%.

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CRIME

The threat of Crime in Australia is rising.

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The number of offenders proceeded against by police during 2016–2017 increased by 1% from the previous year to approximately 414,000.

In 2016–2017, the offender rate, which is the number of offenders in the population of Australia, increased slightly from 1.98% to 2%. The number of youth offenders increased for the seventh consecutive year in 2016–17 to 3.33%.

The most common type of offence in 2016–17 was illicit drug offences (20%), with sexual assault and related offences increasing by 3%, being the sixth successive annual increase and a total increase of 40%.

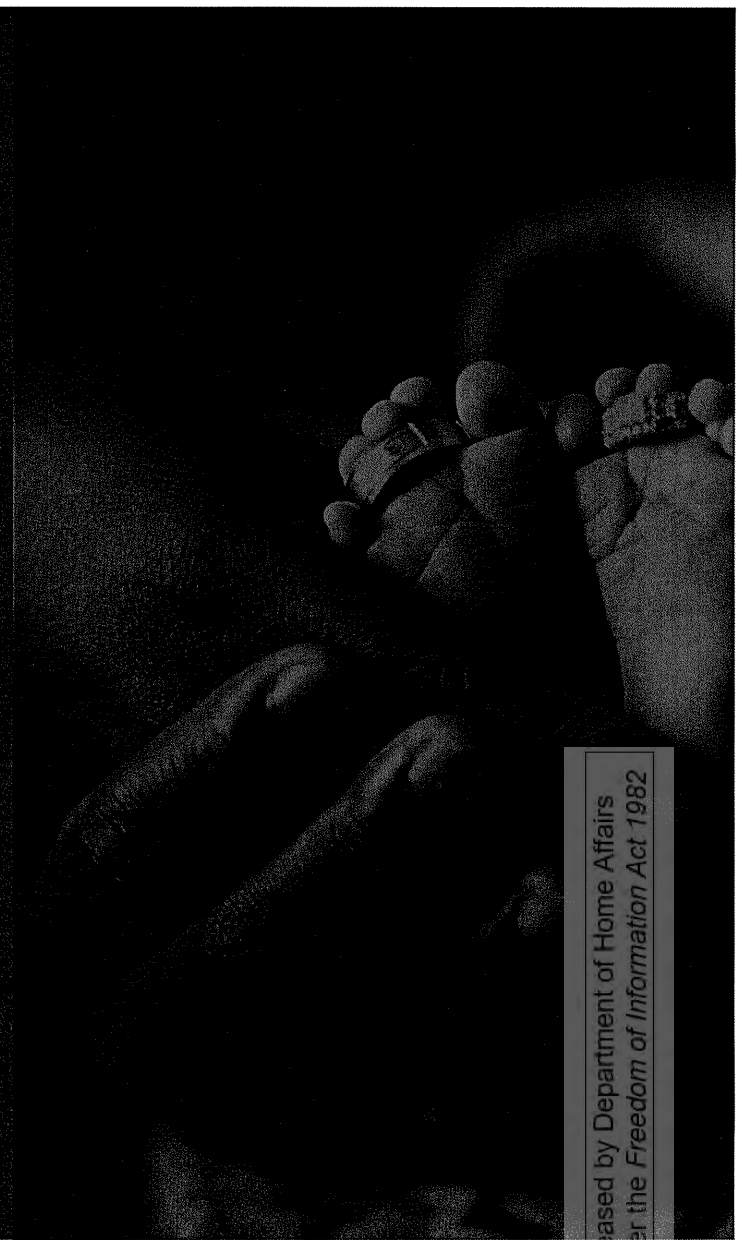
A 2015 report in The Australian stated that Muslims made up 9 per cent of prisoners, but just 3 per cent of the general population. In Victoria, 8 per cent of the prison population identified as Muslim (versus 2.2 per cent).

The police statistics show the rate of offending among the Sudanese community is 7109.1 per 100,000, while for Somali people it is 6141.8 per 100,000. The figure for the wider community is 1301.0 per 100,000.

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social cohesion

We live in times when tolerance and harmony are becoming elusive, when intolerance and division are becoming the norm. The Scanlon report "Mapping Social Cohesion" reported the following...



51% of Muslim Australians born in Australia reported experiencing discrimination over the past 12 months.

75% of Muslim Australians indicated they had a sense of belonging in Australia to a 'great' or 'moderate' extent, 14 per cent indicated they did not know or declined to answer.

25% of Australians have negative attitudes towards Muslims

A Social Cohesion and Community Resilience Taskforce was established in Victoria in 2015. This taskforce is to address social cohesion, community resilience, marginalisation and to prevent violent extremism.

BACHAR HOULI ISLAMIC PROGRAMS PRIORITIES

- * To promote community harmony and mutual understanding through sport.
- * Aims to foster community harmony and facilitate an understanding of the values and contributions of Muslims to Australian Societies.
- * Providing development pathways for Muslim players to develop their skills on and off the football field
- * To connect the muslim community into mainstream Australia.
- * Community Engagement and participation
- * To empower young Muslim as role models

THE STORY SO FAR...

Bachar Houli Programs Since 2013

- 35,000 Participants in the Bachar Houli Program
- 8,000 participants in the Bachar Houli Cup
- 150 participants in the Bachar Houli Leadership Academy
- 30 Participants engaged in the advanced leadership program in the last two years
- Bachar Houli conducted over 50 School visits
- 3,500 attendees to the AFL Iftar Dinners
- 20 Participants graduating from the Bachar Houli Employment program

Mention Volume & Type

In the last 365 days, Bachar Houli Programs was mentioned 53 times across Online and Television media. The majority of media was from Online, published by News Corp.

Online media was majority neutral in sentiment (**82.9%**).

Timing

Online mentions were published around 8pm, while mentions in Television happened around 11pm.

Audience Data & Measurement

Cumulative estimated audience reach was 8,553,800 over the last 365 days. Online coverage generated the greatest estimated audience reach, accounting for **8,196,000** during this period.

Journalists

Chris Cavanagh from News Corp and Luke Waters from SBS produced the most content about Bachar Houli Programs in the last 365 days, while Q&A on ABC mentioned your organisation the most.

BACHAR HOULI PROGRAMS OVERVIEW

Leadership Program

Develop community roles models, leaders and advocates with a sense of identity and community connection.

* Male Bachar Houli Leadership Academy 15-18 year old muslims

- Trial and Education days 500
- National Bachar Houli Academy Camp 25
- Bachar Houli International Leadership Camp 15 participants

* Female Bachar Houli Leadership Academy 11-14 year-old Muslims

- Trial and Education days 500 participants
- National Bachar Houli Academy Camp 25 participants

BACHAR HOULI PROGRAMS OVERVIEW

Engagement & Development Program

Engage Islamic colleges and public Schools with high Muslim populations in organised sport, and transition participants into mainstream community clubs.

* Bachar Houli Cup (Primary & Secondary Islamic Schools)

- State based carnival days Islamic schools competition 10,000 participants
- National Bachar Houli Cup 200 participants
- Male and Female competitions

NEW IN 2018...

* Houli's Cubs 11-14 year old development program

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BACHAR HOULI PROGRAMS OVERVIEW

Youth Employment

To provide early intervention for youth at risk of a range of harmful and potentially criminal outcomes including violent extremism through employment and mentoring.

* Bachar Houli Employment Program (At Risk and unemployed Muslim Youth)

- Traineeships at the AFL for 10 Muslim **Male** / **Female** youth
- Mentoring program
- Cultural Awareness training for hiring managers

BACHAR HOULI PROGRAMS OVERVIEW

Cultural Awareness and Education

Build greater cultural education, relationships and respect.

* AFL Iftar Dinners (Education and cross-cultural learning)

- 5 state based Iftar dinners engaging over 1,000 participants
- Education and community bridging muslims and non muslims

2018 / 2019 PROJECT TIMELINE

SEPTEMBER 2018

BACHAR HOULI ACADEMY

NOVEMBER 2018 – DECEMBER 2019

BACHAR HOULI EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

DECEMBER 2019

BACHAR HOULI INTERNATIONAL LEADERSHIP CAMP

MARCH 2019

M&F BACHAR HOULI CUP

APRIL 2019

HOULI'S CUBS

MAY 2019

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JUNE 2019

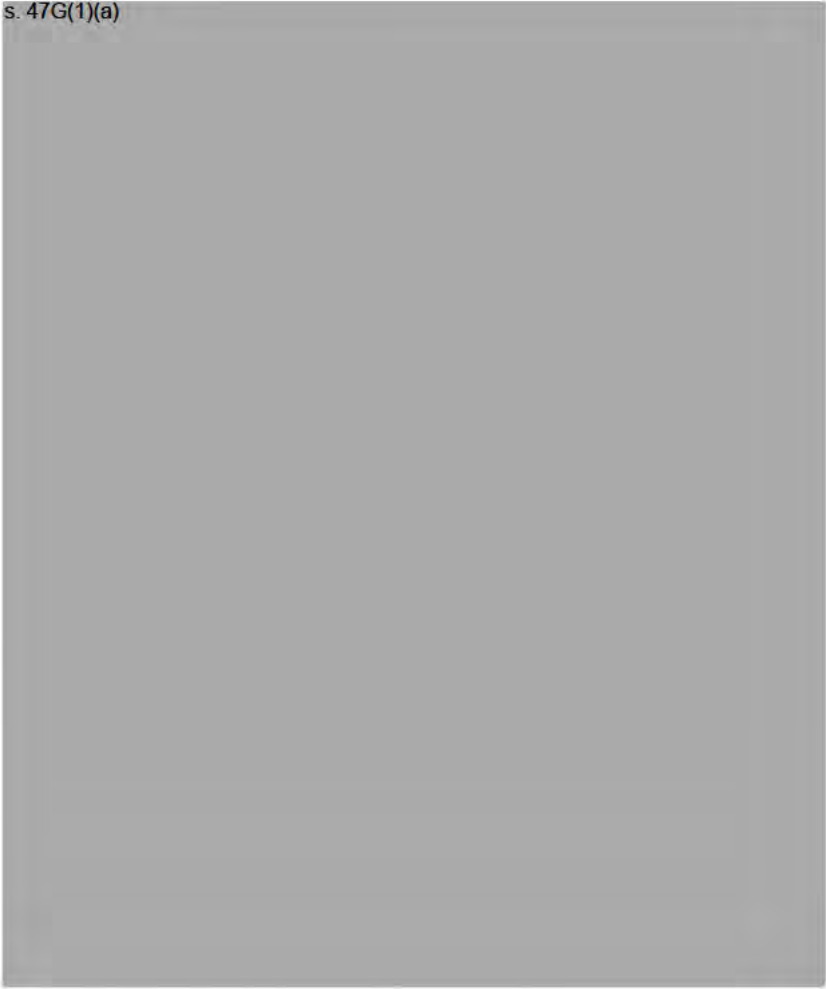
FEMALE BACHAR HOULI LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

WE PROPOSE...

To maintain the Bachar Houli Programs we would like to request 627.5k per year on a longer term partnership of three years to ensure the sustainability and longer term strategic planning of the Bachar Houli Programs.

BUDGET

s. 47G(1)(a)



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Sub No: MS17-001699

Date submitted to Office by AGD: 4 SEP 2017

File No: 17/9361-03

Min No: MC17-006052

MINISTER FOR JUSTICE

Police Federation of Australia - request for funding

Deadline: 6 September 2017. Your office has advised that you wish to make an announcement of funding on 7 September 2017. You will need to formally commit the funds prior to any announcement.

Recommendation:

I recommend that if you wish to provide funding of \$1 million to the Police Federation of Australia (PFA) under section 298 of the *Proceeds of Crimes Act 2002* for a mental health national awareness campaign you:

- (i) approve the one-off guidelines for the PFA to deliver the national awareness campaign on police officer mental wellbeing **Attachment A**

Approved / Not Approved / Discuss

- (ii) approve the programme risk assessment at **Attachment B**

Noted / Discuss

- (iii) sign the expenditure instrument at **Attachment C**, and

Signed/not Signed/Discuss

- (iv) sign the letter to the Police Federation of Australia at **Attachment D**.

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Minister for Justice

19 / 9 / 2017

Key Issues: The Police Federation of Australia's funding application seeks \$1 million funding over two years under section 298 of the *Proceeds of Crime Act 2002* (POCA) for the delivery of a national awareness campaign on police officer mental wellbeing designed to address psychological injuries incurred by police officers in the line of duty. A copy of this application received 22 August 2017 is at **Attachment E**. Earlier correspondence received on 19 June 2017 is at **Attachment F**.

The campaign aims to build resilience in police workforces across Australia and reduce absenteeism to optimise the number of working police on the ground for law enforcement and crime prevention purposes, via the development and delivery of a communications campaign to increase police officers' and the public's awareness of the risk of social, emotional and psychological issues associated with policing and to encourage early identification and intervention.

In MS17/001913 you approved proceeding with the funding process on the basis that you were satisfied that there was a sufficiently close and meaningful connection between the objectives of the campaign, and the

specified purposes for which funding can be provided under section 298 of the POCA. That section enables you to approve expenditure of money for one or more of the following purposes: crime prevention measures; law enforcement measures, measures relating to treatment of drug addiction; and diversionary measures relating to the illegal use of drugs. Accordingly, the department sought a fully costed application from the PFA, undertook a risk assessment of the PFA's funding application, developed one-off guidelines to support the spending under the POCA and received a constitutional risk assessment of the funding.

Your approval is sought to fund the PFA's proposal in line with its application for funding. Your approval is also sought for the one-off grant guidelines, the *Police Federation of Australia – National Awareness Campaign on Police Officer Mental Wellbeing Guidelines* at **Attachment A**. A risk assessment has been completed for the campaign which sets out the nature of the risks identified for the project and supports the assessment of the overall project risk as medium is at **Attachment B**. The draft Guidelines were provided to s. 47F(1) of your office in advance of this submission. The Department of Finance (DoF) advised on 31 August 2017 that these documents do not require approval from DoF or the Finance Minister under the *Commonwealth Grant Rules and Guidelines* (CGRG's).

DoF has provided a costing agreement for the PFA's proposed budget (**Attachment G**) in accordance with expenditure rules for approving funding from the Confiscated Assets Account (CAA). The costing agreement provides that, as the grants will be appropriated from the CAA; there is no underlying cash impact on the Budget.

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A non-competitive approach is being used for this granting activity as the PFA, as the national body responsible for representing more than 60,000 police officers, is a well-established organisation that is uniquely placed to deliver the campaign to the target demographic. The PFA intends to utilise the expertise of constituent state and territory associations to deliver a range of police specific educational and promotional activities and conduct workshops with subject matter expertise to destigmatise mental health issues amongst serving police officers. The PFA has advised that addressing these injuries will maximise the number of police officers across all jurisdictions at any point in time, to combat criminal activity, in line with the specified funding purposes under section 298 of the POCA. The proposal is unique in nature and designed to meet a specific need over a specified, limited period. Should you approve the grant activity by signing expenditure instrument the department will commence Funding Agreement negotiations with the PFA. Any Funding Agreement will incorporate reporting milestones linked to the campaigns objectives, and link payments to the achievement of milestones.

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Information on your obligations under the *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013* (PGPA Act) and the CGRG's is at **Attachment I**. Your formal approval is sought to award funding of \$1 million to the PFA under section 298 of the POCA to deliver the campaign. As the final decision-maker you need to be satisfied that this grant activity meets the objectives as set out in the Guidelines, and of the PFA's capacity to deliver the campaign, having regard to the department's risk assessment.

AGD Clearing Officer: Andrew Walter, First Assistant Secretary, Criminal Law Policy and Programmes Division. s47E(d)

Date Cleared: 01 September 2017

Branch Head: Kelly Williams, Criminal Law Policy Branch s47E(d)

Dept Officer s47E(c) BRCH-CRJG-CRJPPD-Criminal Law Policy Branch s47E(d)

Attachment A – One-off guidelines for National Awareness Campaign

Attachment B – Programme risk assessment

Attachment C – Expenditure instrument

Attachment D – Letter to Police Federation of Australia

Attachment E – PFA Funding Application (22 August 2017)

Attachment F – PFA correspondence (19 June 2017)

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Attachment I – Obligations under the *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013*

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Police Federation of Australia—National Awareness Campaign on Police Officer Mental Wellbeing Guidelines

Commonwealth policy entity:	Attorney-General's Department
Date guidelines released:	September 2017
Type of Grant Opportunity	One off ad-hoc process for a one-off grant of \$1 million (plus GST) to the Police Federation Australia (PFA) as outlined below.

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Program Grant Guidelines for a one-off grant of \$1 million (plus GST) to the Police Federation of Australia (PFA) as outlined below.

1. Grant overview and objectives

The objective of the grant is to build resilience in police workforces across Australia and reduce absenteeism to optimise the number of police working on crime prevention and law enforcement. This will contribute to the achievement of the crime prevention and law enforcement objectives under section 298 of the *Proceeds of Crime Act 2002* (POCA), which the Attorney-General's Department/Minister for Justice administers.

This will be achieved through the development and delivery of a multifaceted communications campaign to increase police officers' and the public's awareness of the risk of social, emotional and psychological issues associated with policing and to encourage early identification and intervention. The campaign is also intended to drive broader cultural change amongst policing and related sectors to ensure mental health issues and psychological injuries are viewed as illnesses rather than weaknesses.

The campaign will educate police officers and those around them about these risks and how to recognise the signs as early as possible, and the services available to support police officers with the aim to have police officers returned to work as soon as practicable to support their role of preventing crime and implementing law enforcement measures.

PFA will sponsor the campaign nationally and will be responsible for its overall development, implementation, and evaluation on behalf of all state, territory and federal police associations and unions. The National Police Foundation will administer the funds provided, as it has Public Ancillary Fund status under the Australian Charities and Not for Profits Commission. PFA will work closely with police associations and unions, as well as police forces and relevant government agencies across each jurisdiction.

Eligible granting activity is for PFA to undertake the following over a two year period:

- develop a national PFA campaign plan that outlines the schedule for achieving the project's deliverables
- develop a culturally relevant and contextual marketing communications program, drawing from policing-specific educational and promotional materials that will include—
 - an education video resource on mental health and social and emotional wellbeing, designed as a commercial television documentary (approximately 46 minutes in length)
 - eight jurisdiction-specific mini-documentaries (approximately 5 minutes in length)
 - a television commercial with branding and helpline contact details, to be delivered in each jurisdiction (approximately 30 seconds in length)
 - workshops and seminars to be delivered Australia-wide

- a dedicated webpage on the existing PFA website
- leveraging an existing 'app' (Equipt), which has already been rolled out nationally to police associations and departments
- social media content for multiple social media fora and channels
- printed materials (for example, workplace posters) and print media (publications, handbooks, manuals)
- undertake preliminary research and investigation for the future development of a dedicated helpline, and
- undertake an evaluation of the campaign (including the number of times documentaries and social media views are viewed, for example).

The grant will be undertaken in accordance with the *Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines* (CGRGs) (<http://www.finance.gov.au/sites/default/files/commonwealth-grants-rules-and-guidelines-July2014.pdf>).

2. Grant selection process

This grant opportunity has been established as a one-off or ad hoc grant. Guidelines are required to comply with the CGRGs.

The Minister for Justice has approved that the proposal would support law enforcement and crime prevention objectives, consistent with funding proposals under POCA. A direct source approach is appropriate for this granting activity as the PFA is the only organisation with established links and networks to support the primary target audience nationally. The PFA can utilise its existing structures and has proven that:

- it is a trusted organisation and uniquely placed to deliver the proposed campaign, being the national body responsible for representing the more than 60,000 police officers across all jurisdictions in Australia, and
- it is a well-established organisation, being a federally registered trade union and administering its funds through the National Police Foundation (which has Public Ancillary Fund status under the Australian Charities and Not for Profits Commission).

3. Grant assessment and decision making

The application will be costed by the Department of Finance and assessed by the Attorney-General's Department.

The assessment of application will consider whether:

- the proposal represents value with money
- the proposal/project can be delivered on time and to budget (as identified in supporting documents)

- the proposal/project has been appropriately costed (the level and detail of the costing should be commensurate with the value of the project)
- the level of risk associated with the project and its implementation is manageable
- required approvals are in place, applied for, or otherwise expected to be received in the necessary timeframe to complete the proposal/project.

4. The assessment criteria

The proposal is required to provide sufficient information to allow the following assessment criteria to be evaluated:

Criterion 1: How will the grant activity contribute to the objectives of the grant program, which include crime prevention and law enforcement (under POCA)?

Criterion 2: What is the need for the particular grant activity in the particular demographic and how does the proposed grant activity address that specific need?

Criterion 3: What is the capability and capacity of the applicant to undertake the grant activity?

5. Who will approve the grant?

Following assessment, the Attorney-General's Department will make recommendations to the Minister for Justice. The Minister for Justice will make the final decision to approve a grant.

The Minister's decision is final in all matters, including:

- the approval of the grant
- the grant funding amount to be awarded
- the terms and conditions of the grant.

The Minister for Justice must not approve funding if he reasonably considers the program funding available across financial years will not accommodate the funding offer, and/or if the application does not represent value with money.

There is no appeal mechanism for decisions to approve or not approve a grant.

6. Notification of application outcomes

The applicant will be advised of the outcome, following a decision by the Minister for Justice. If the applicant is successful, the advice will contain details of any specific conditions attached to the grant.

6.1 The grant agreement

The grantee will be required to enter into a legally binding grant agreement with the Commonwealth represented by the Attorney-General's Department that will set out the terms, conditions and arrangements under which the grant funding is to be provided, managed and acquitted. The Attorney-General's Department will use the applicable Commonwealth Grant Agreement template available at www.finance.gov.au.

Further details—including eligibility criteria such as the requirement to maintain the status of being an incorporated, not-for-profit organisation and relevant insurance covers—will be provided to the grantee during the grant agreement negotiation stage.

The Attorney-General's Department will negotiate an agreement with the successful applicant as soon as practicable. **If there are unreasonable delays in finalising** a grant agreement, the grant offer may be withdrawn and the grant may be awarded to a different applicant.

Where a grantee fails to meet the obligations of the grant agreement, the Attorney-General's Department may terminate the grant for default.

The grantee should not make financial commitments in expectation of receiving funding until the grant agreement has been executed.

7. Announcement of grants

The grant will be reported on the Attorney-General's Department's Grants Register website and once operational, the Australian Government GrantConnect website, within 14 working days of coming into effect, as is required under the CGRGs. The grant details will also be reported to the Australian Taxation Office.

8. Grant acquittal and reporting

The grantee must submit regular reports in line with the timeframes in the grant agreement, which will be determined as part of the grant agreement negotiations. Reports will include:

- progress against agreed project milestones
- any contributions of participants directly related to the project
- eligible expenditure of grant monies.

Should there be progress payments that are linked to the achievement of specific activities, these payments will only be made after the relevant progress report is accepted by the department and it is agreed that the requirements for payments stated in the grant agreement have been met, including expenditure of the previous payment.

When the project has been completed, the grantee must provide:

- a final report detailing key achievements and demonstrating that all agreed milestones as set out in the grant agreement have been met

- a financial acquittal, and if required an audited financial statement, of the Commonwealth grant, and
- any other obligations set out in the grant agreement.

Once the department has accepted the final report, the final grant payment [expected to be 10%] will be made.

The grantee will also be responsible for:

- meeting the terms and conditions of the grant agreement and managing the activity efficiently and effectively
- complying with record keeping, reporting and acquittal requirements as set out in the grant agreement, and
- participating in a grant program evaluation as specified in the grant agreement.

9. Grant evaluation

The grantee will provide the Attorney-General's Department with an evaluation that assesses how well the outcomes and objectives have been achieved. This will include liaising with state and territory jurisdictions to:

- monitor rates of absenteeism in the workplace across jurisdictions and identify improvements
- survey members to ascertain the effectiveness of program
- monitor app and website activities, and
- review the take-up of appropriate services provided by the employer.

The grant agreement will require the grantee to provide this information for the evaluation and to provide any other information requested by the Department for the evaluation.

Risk assessment for:

One-off Guidelines for the Police Federation of Australia - National Awareness Campaign on Police Officer Mental Wellbeing Guidelines

Commencement Date: 7 September 2017 (tbc)

As at: 30-Aug-17

Context	
Background - A brief history of the project/business and its current status. What are the main drivers? Why is the project necessary?	The grant is to support the Police Federation of Australia (PFA), the national body that represents members of the eight state, territory and federal police associations and unions to build resilience in police workforces across Australia and reduce absenteeism to optimise the number of police working on crime prevention and law enforcement. This will contribute to the achievement of the crime prevention and law enforcement objectives under section 298 of the <i>Proceeds of Crime Act 2002</i> (POCA), which the Attorney-General's Department/Minister for Justice administers.
Stakeholders – Who are the people or groups who have a stake in the process and/or the outcome of the project/business and what are their interests and possible reactions?	The Minister for Justice programme 'owner' AGD PFA The PFA's constituents, state, territory and federal police associations and unions.
Scope & level - What is the extent (coverage), timeframe and level (department, division, branch, project, program etc)? - Record exclusions	The grant will be administered by the Crime Prevention Section in the Criminal Justice Policy and Programmes Division. The grant will be delivered over the 2017-18 and 2018-19 financial years with grant funding available from the date that the Funding Agreement with the PFA is executed. The project is required to be completed by 30 June 2019.
Outputs - What is the required output (product) of the project or business? What is the project going to produce?	The grant will be delivered under section 298 of the <i>Proceeds of Crime Act 2002</i> (POCA) to support PFA to build resilience in police workforces across Australia and reduce absenteeism to optimise the number of police working on crime prevention and law enforcement. This will be achieved through the development and delivery of a multifaceted communications campaign to increase police officers' and the public's awareness of the risk of social, emotional and psychological issues associated with policing and to encourage early identification and intervention. The campaign is also intended to drive broader cultural change amongst policing and related sectors to ensure mental health issues and psychological injuries are viewed as illnesses rather than weaknesses. The communications campaign will involve the production of police-specific educational and promotional materials including: educational video resources, dedicated online resources, social media content and apps, printed material and workshops for serving police officers and their families. Preliminary research to investigate the potential for developing a dedicated helpline for police officers' at risk of social and psychological issues will also be undertaken.
Outcome - What is the required outcome (end result) of the project or business?	To optimise the number of police working on crime prevention and law enforcement.

Risk Assessment for: Guidelines for the Police Federation of Australia's (PFA) National Awareness Campaign on Police Officer Mental Wellbeing

No.#	Risk	Causes	Consequences	Existing Controls	Effectiveness of Controls (use drop down)	Consequence Level (use drop down)	Likelihood Level (use drop down)	Residual Risk Level	Risk Owner	Enhancement of Controls (improvement opportunities)	Date Due
Internal											
1.1	Grant seen as inefficient or ineffective use of Commonwealth funds.	Application does not include sufficient information on delivery. No history of the department funding the organisation. Not an open competitive funding round. Project does not achieve its objectives.	Negative comments directed towards the Government. Project does not achieve its objectives. PGPA Act breaches.	The one-off guidelines are developed in line with policy objectives and funding proposal objectives. Costings are being agreed with the Department of Finance. The Minister supports the proposal including strategy and outcomes. Consideration has been given to assessing this grant in the most time efficient and cost effective method. Project deliverables and timeframes will be managed through funding agreement negotiation. Police Federation of Australia (PFA) was selected due to it being a well-established organisation with long-standing understanding of the mental health issues, impacts and causes, and unique links and networks to support the primary target audience nationally.	Effective	Moderate	Possible	Medium	FAS		
1.2	Poor compliance management.	Lack of training and/or supervision of staff involved in grant management leading to correct procedures not being followed. Lack of understanding of obligations for one-off grants by departmental staff. Priority placed on meeting timeframes rather than quality outcomes.	Administrative departmental staff do not meet their obligations under the PGPA Act, the Secretary's Instructions or the Commonwealth Grant Rules and Guidelines (CGRGs).	Grants management internal guidance available to AGD staff. Clear reporting lines. Guidelines developed using departmental standard template. Oversight by departmental senior staff at all stages of the process.	Effective	Negligible	Possible	Low	FAS		
1.3	Quality compromised due to pressure to implement grant urgently.	The Minister wants this grant proposal to be considered quickly.	Government's desired timeframes are not met. Grant is implemented without meeting all approval and accountability requirements set out in the CGRGs and potential negative comments from the ANAO. Funding recommendation is not sound or comprehensive enough for the Minister to make an informed decision.	Minister's Office notified promptly of any emerging difficulties in meeting time frames. Advice to Minister's office on the process to meet timeframes. Reasoning for the process clearly outlined in the guidelines and the decision is clearly documented. The department will ensure that risks and issues are clearly outlined to the Minister.	Partially Effective	Moderate	Possible	Medium	Minister and FAS		
1.4	Perceived conflict of interest within the administration of the grant.	Departmental staff not identifying and disclosing any potential or actual conflicts of interest.	Loss of confidence in the administration of the grant.	Departmental staff will complete conflict of interest declarations. Conflict of interest declarations will be updated throughout the administration of the grant.	Effective	Negligible	Rare	Very Low	Director	Conflict of interest forms saved at 15/12654: CrJPPD - Criminal Law Policy Branch - Crime Prevention Section - Conflict of Interest (Col) declarations include forms for s47E(c) that specify that 'no conflict' is declared with respect to the assessment of any programmes under the POCA for law enforcement purposes.	

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Selection											
2.1	Low quality application.	Not a competitive process. No history of the department funding the organisation.	Unsuitable activities may be recommended for funding.	The grant is targeted to PFA who is best positioned to deliver quality outcomes in the available time. The department has had an ongoing dialogue with PFA to seek further information and refine the proposal. The Minister will have discretion to not fund the project or provide funding for certain activities. The department will ensure that the Minister is provided with all available information from the PFA that outlines how the quality outcomes will be met	Partially Effective	Moderate	Possible	Medium	AS		
2.2	The department recommends that the funding be awarded even if the application is below quality.	Funding proposal lacks clarity around activities and does not provide sufficient information on the project. Departmental staff do not correctly assess the project against the purpose of the grant.	Grant objective may not be achieved if money is not used in line with the purpose of the grant. PGPA Act breaches. Better use of money for other projects. Negative comments from the ANAO.	Guidelines developed using departmental approved one-off guidelines template. The department will seek further information if required. Appropriate management oversight.	Partially Effective	Moderate	Possible	Medium	FAS		
2.3	Grant being awarded to an applicant that may not be able to complete a project effectively.	Assessment of funding proposal does not identify lack of project delivery competence. Staff changes at funded organisations may prevent successful implementation. Lack of expertise at the PFA in undertaking a national communications campaign.	Government objectives in funding a particular project may not be met.	Funding agreement builds in reporting milestones to ensure progress is monitored and payments are linked to the achievement of milestones. Regular engagement between department and the PFA. The funding agreement will include a requirement for the PFA to submit a national campaign plan for the project. The PFA's state and territory associates have undertaken media campaigns at a state-wide level. The PFA will be in a position to utilise the expertise of these associates.	Effective	Moderate	Possible	Medium	FAS		
2.4	Grant awarded for projects or activities that are inconsistent with the purpose set out in the Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 (POCA)	The Minister has asked for the project to be funded under section 298 of the POCA.	Reduced effectiveness of the grant in achieving the government's objectives.	The Minister will have discretion to not fund the project or provide funding for the project based on the costed application. The department will ensure that the Minister is provided with all available information from the PFA that outlines how the quality outcomes will be met and will provide information about eligibility.	Effective	Moderate	Possible	Medium	FAS		
2.5	Value for money is not achieved.	Lack of evidence to assess the cost-effectiveness of the project. Inability of departmental staff to assess the relative value of different project as this is a targeted, non-competitive selection process.	Grant money may not be spent on the most efficient, effective, economical and ethical project within the scope of government policy.	The Department of Finance will be requested to provide a costing agreement for the proposal based on budget information provided by the PFA. The PFA have advised that their cost estimates were reached in conjunction with the PFA's auditor as well as Piper Films and Schumann & Associates. The PFA have advised that these third parties have extensive experience in working on like projects. PFA will be required to report on the success of the project, which will allow an assessment of whether the grant provided value for money. Report to include metrics such as website and app data, survey of PFA members on campaign's effectiveness.	Effective	Moderate	Possible	Medium	FAS		

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Administration											
3.1	Funding recipient not able to meet project management or compliance obligations.	Funding agreement is not specific enough. Lack of experience in delivering government-funded projects. Recipient unaware of compliance obligations. Lack of clarity and information on obligations. Existing unacquitted grants not identified.	The department has insufficient visibility of project progress. Funding recipient not complying with its obligations as set out in its funding agreement. Additional work required by the department to assist recipient to become compliant with obligations. PGPA Act breaches. Grant funding may be spent incorrectly. Fraud against the Commonwealth. Grant objectives not achieved.	The department to ensure the funding agreement includes detailed project information to remove ambiguity about what is to be delivered. Funding agreement builds in reporting milestones to ensure progress is monitored. Payments linked to achievement of milestones within the funding agreement. Income and expenditure reports required to accompany milestone reporting. Regular engagement between department and PFA Management oversight.	Effective	Negligible	Possible	Low	AS		
3 2	Unapproved variations to project during the period of the grant.	Recipient does not comply with funding agreement requirement to seek approval to vary the project, poor project oversight by the department.	Money may be spent on activities that are not acceptable to the Commonwealth. Grant outcomes are compromised. Breach of financial management and accountability requirements.	Regular mandatory reporting. Regular contact with PFA by departmental officer. The department to ensure funding agreement includes detailed project information to remove ambiguity about what is to be delivered. Escalation processes where variations are identified.	Partially Effective	Negligible	Possible	Low	AS		
3 3	Expectation of ongoing funding despite non-recurrent nature of the program.	Non-recurrent nature of the grant funding not clearly explained to the organisation and it expects that further funding will be provided after the grant concludes. Additional funding provided to organisation already funded under an earlier grant.	Organisation disappointed. Negative publicity for the Department and Minister.	The Guidelines will make clear that that the funding is non-recurrent. Funding agreement clearly states the period for which funding is available and the nature of the funding.	Partially Effective	Moderate	Rare	Low	Director		
3.4	Fraud or misrepresentation by applicant or funded organisations.	Organisation hides or does not disclose information that may be of concern to the Commonwealth. Funding proposal and/or monitoring process does not elicit sufficient information. Funded organisation obtains funding from other sources to pay for items covered by this grant. The department is not aware of similar state and territory programmes. Funding not used to deliver the requirements of the funding agreement.	Money may be paid that is not within the scope of the programme. Organisations may receive commercial advantage to which they are not entitled. Funding wasted or recipient profiting from double payment, the grant is perceived to duplicate other programmes.	Application and reports signed off by appropriate level signatory within the PFA Payments made on proven completion of nominated milestones. Detailed project information to be included in the funding agreement to allow robust monitoring. Evidence required to support claims in progress reports. True and correct declaration is required in the progress report template. Management oversight.	Partially Effective	Negligible	Possible	Low	AS		
Other											

No.#	Risk	Causes	Consequences	Existing Controls	Effectiveness of Controls (use drop down)	Consequence Level (use drop down)	Likelihood Level (use drop down)	Residual Risk Level	Risk Owner	Enhancement of Controls (improvement opportunities)	Date Due
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4 2	Conflict of interest within the delivery of the project by the recipient.	Grantee does not identify a conflict of interest. Recipient does not apply appropriate controls to contracting or subcontracting.	Project may not achieve value for money. Loss of confidence in the ability of the organisation to effectively meet its compliance requirements. Unreported conflict of interest may be considered as fraud or misrepresentation.	Recipient organisations are required to declare conflicts of interest. Application and reports signed off by appropriate level signatory within the PFA Requiring all officers associated with the funding provided to PFA to complete a conflict of interest declaration.	Partially Effective	Negligible	Rare	Very Low	AS		
4 3	Failure to implement identified risk mitigation strategies.	Time constraints. Departmental officers not referring to grant risk assessment to ensure controls are applied.	Identified risks are not mitigated. The project fails to deliver objectives. Potential for misuse of Commonwealth funds.	Grant risk assessment referenced at each step of the grants process, particularly during assessment, before funding recommendations are put to the Minister and before the funding agreement is executed. Times for risk review are built into the national PFA campaign plan. Management oversight.	Partially Effective	Negligible	Unlikely	Low	AS		
4.4	Failure to identify risks relevant to the grant.	Departmental officers not continually considering risks during grants process.	Identified risks are not mitigated. Project fails to deliver objectives. Potential for misuse of Commonwealth funds.	Continual consideration of risk at each step of the grant process. The department to treat risk assessment as living document, to be updated as and when risks are identified. Times for internal risk review are built into the a national PFA campaign plan.	Effective	Negligible	Unlikely	Low	Director		

PROCEEDS OF CRIME ACT 2002 S298 PROGRAMS OF EXPENDITURE

Application for Funding

National Public Awareness Campaign on Police Officer Mental Well-being

Applicant Name:	Police Federation of Australia
Funding amount sought:	\$1,000,000
Funding from other sources:	\$335,000 in cash & kind from Police Federation of Australia
Program duration:	Two years commencing in 2017 financial year

Draft Budget: Add additional or amend the names of budget items as required.

(SEE PROPOSED BUDGET ATTACHED)

Salaries	2017/18	2018/19	2019-20	2020/2021	2021/2022
Position	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Sub Total Salaries					
Operational					
Establishment					
Administration					
Staff Support					
Travel					
Training and					
Information Technology					
Capital Items					
Evaluation					
Sub Total Operational					
TOTAL					

Program Description/Overview: Provide a clear and succinct description of the proposal focussing on the activity proposed and how it will be undertaken including deliverables, mechanism for delivery and how the project aligns with one of the four purposes of section 298 of the *Proceeds of Crime Act 2002*.

The objective of this application is to implement a national mental health awareness campaign targeting police officers that will ensure the maximum number of police officers are maintained across all jurisdictions at any point in time, in order to combat criminal activity.

The proposed program specifically aligns with section 298 (2) (a) & (b) of the *Proceeds of Crime Act 2002*, directly referencing "crime prevention and law enforcement measures" as the purpose for funding.

Key objectives of the campaign include:

- Building a more resilient workforce in order to maintain optimum policing numbers for superior crime prevention and law enforcement outcomes
- Reducing the rate of unscheduled absenteeism due to psychological injuries which in turn impacts the numbers of police working with the community on crime prevention and law enforcement.
- Educate police officers on the accepted connection between social and emotional well-being/mental health issues and personal and professional safety
- Development of culturally relevant and accessible collateral, materials avenues and pathways to information and help with regard to social and emotional well-being/mental health

The Police Federation of Australia (PFA) is a registered organisation under the *Fair Work (Registered Organisations) Act 2009*. The PFA represents the professional and industrial interests of in excess of 60,000 police officer members across every police jurisdiction in Australia.

The proposal will see the PFA develop and implement a National Awareness Campaign aimed at addressing the social and emotional well-being (mental health) of Australia's police officers. Suicide - awareness and prevention - will be addressed as part of the campaign along with a range of other mental health topics. It is envisaged that this campaign will actively ensure optimum policing numbers across the jurisdictions in order to prevent crime and maintain law enforcement.

The campaign will be a multifaceted program - coherent, comprehensive and wholly integrated.

Elements will include, but not necessarily be limited to:

- A culturally relevant/contextual marketing communications program - utilising 'policing-specific' educational and promotional materials.; the focus of which is a Mental Health/Social and Emotional Well-being Education Video Resource
- Workshops/Seminars
- Ground work for the establishment of a future dedicated helpline
- Use of established website and apps

Aims and Objectives: Explain what the problem is and why the Commonwealth should intervene, what the expected outcome(s) are and why and how the proposal will achieve it/them, who has been consulted and what sensitivities exist.

The aim of this campaign is to reduce absenteeism in the workplace. This will be achieved by educating the work force on the importance of early detection and destigmatising of mental illness including but not limited to Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). This will in turn lessen the impact on them, their families and the workplace. Effective treatments are available for PTSD and the optimum outcome is for that police officer to be returned to meaningful work as soon as practicable to prevent crime and to ensure law enforcement measures continue.

Over the course of a policing career, a police officer may investigate serious crime that not only has a psychological impact on the victim, but the investigating police officer as well. This includes crimes such as sexual assault, including assaults on children, homicide and armed robbery as well as physical assaults on the police officers themselves. It is this work environment, coupled with a culture that values stoicism and self-reliance that may adversely impact upon the mental health of a police officer, and thus contributing to high rates of PTSD and depression. Together, these conditions often contribute to at-work productivity loss, difficulties in personal relationships and potential self-harm.

According to research, PTSD is the most frequently reported occupational disorder in policing. Statistical data suggest that 1 in 6 first responders suffer from some form of diagnosed mental health issue, including PTSD. This is supported by meta-analysis that estimates 10% of current emergency service workers have PTSD. The NSW Auditor General Reports that "Around eight per cent of currently employed emergency service workers have symptoms suggestive of PTSD, with similar rates of depression and other common mental health problems."

Research undertaken also indicates that a substantial proportion of officers reporting mental-health conditions do not seek any assistance.

Being back in the work force maintains optimal resourcing levels for law enforcement and crime prevention activities.

Positions vacated due to illness are not back filled and lead to a decrease in law enforcement and crime prevention outcomes which is an unacceptable situation for the community.

Meanwhile the cost of psychological injuries continues to rise; using resources that could otherwise be used on crime prevention and law enforcement measures.

For example, in NSW, psychological injuries make up the vast majority of the more expensive workers compensation claims, with 87% of claims for income protection payments for psychological injuries. While in South Australia – who has a police force of just close to 4,700 officers– claims for psychological injuries cost the state \$2.3 million in 2013/14.

This public awareness campaign is designed to alert the officer and their families to the danger signs, and to encourage them to act and seek assistance immediately.

Research has also found that as the mental health of workers with PTSD improved, so too does productivity and engagement in the workplace thus enhancing crime prevention and law enforcement outcomes.

Participating Organisations: Provide details of any partner agencies that will be involved in the delivery/implementation of this project.

Police Associations/Unions:

The Police Federation of Australia, Police Association of Tasmania, Police Association of NSW. The Police Association of Victoria, Western Australia Police Union, Queensland Police Union, Police Association of South Australia, Australian Federal Police Association and the Northern Territory Police Association.

Police Departments:

Whilst the PFA will be running and coordinating the campaign, it will be doing it in conjunction with all police departments across Australia –

SAPOL, WAPOL, QPOL, VICPOL, NSWPOL, TASPOL, NTPOL, AFP

A number of other agencies involved in law enforcement activities will likely also benefit and leverage from the program including –

The Australian Criminal Intelligence Commission and Australian Border Force.

Management Structure: Describe/provide details of the management structure for delivery of this project.

The program will be managed and delivered through the PFA and overseen by the PFA Executive, which comprises of the Presidents of each state, territory and the Australian Federal Police association.

The Manager of the program will be the PFA CEO Mark Burgess, APM.

PFA staff, situated in Canberra, will work closely with each police association/union office across the country as well as the various police forces and relevant government agencies.

Program Location: List the locations in which this program will be delivered.

This is a national program.

Delivery will occur via various online platforms to more than 60,000 serving police officers across all jurisdictions.

Major Milestones and Deliverables: Describe any major milestones for the project and the expected completion date of each milestone.

Milestone	Expected completion date
Research and development	November 2017
Concept, scripting, approvals, scheduling	January 2017
Pre-production	March 2018
Filming	May 2018
Post production	July 2018
Media/PR	August/September 2018
Release	September 2018

Staffing: List the staffing positions that will be allocated to deliver this project, including any specialist skills staff and how staff will be recruited.

Program Manager – Mark Burgess, PFA CEO

Assistant Program Manager – s. 47F(1)

Administration and accounting – s. 47F(1)

Plus consultants as required

Evaluation Strategy: Explaining how progress and success in delivering the program will be measured including any specific performance review arrangements.

The outcome of this program will be illustrated by liaising with the various jurisdictions to:

- 1) Monitor lost time and rates of absenteeism across jurisdictions in the workplace and identify improvements.
- 2) Survey of members to ascertain effectiveness of program.
- 3) Monitor app and website activities and
- 4) review the take up of appropriate services provided by the employer.

Risks: Discuss potential risks if this program was not funded and/or potential risks that could arise during the delivery of the program.

The greatest risk of not proceeding with the program is a continued increase in lost time injuries/illnesses police officers suffering from mental health issues and the impact that absenteeism has on the ability of the nation's police to maintain optimum levels of resourcing in order to effectively prevent crime and ensure law enforcement.

There are no identifiable risks in proceeding with the proposal.

Applicant declaration

I declare that the proposed project outlined in this application and any associated expenditure has been endorsed by the applicant's Board or person with authority to commit the applicant to this project.

I declare that the information contained in this application together with any statement provided is, to the best of my knowledge, true, accurate and complete.

I understand that I may be requested to provide further clarification or documentation to verify the information supplied in this form and that the Attorney-General's Department (the department) will consult with the Department of Finance on information provided in the application.

I declare that I am authorised to complete this form and to sign and submit this declaration on behalf of the applicant.

Signature

Name of signatory:	MARK BURGESS
Email address of signatory:	s47F
Date:	22/08/2017
Signature:	s47F

- The budget needs to identify what budget items are to be funded by the \$1 million in POCA funds and what budget components will be funded from the additional \$335,000 is to be contributed by the other funding sources. This needs to also be reflected in the draft budget table below.

	2017-18	2018-19
Duplication & distribution of program material to police officers nationally (Delivery will occur via various online platforms across all jurisdictions and in conjunction with Police Agencies and other police partners)	\$100,000	\$70,000
Facebook/Social Media audio visual content	\$60,000	
Print buys <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police publications 	\$25,000	\$25,000
Media Liaison/PR		\$25,000
Workshops/seminars (Australia wide) (includes travel & accommodation)	\$15,000	\$15,000
TOTAL Funding from other sources	\$200,000	\$135,000

TOTAL Funding from other funding sources

\$335,000

Please complete the Budget template below. Add additional or amend the names of budget items as required.

Salaries	2017/18	2018/19	2019-20	2020/2021	2021/2022
Position	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Sub Total Salaries					
Operational					
Establishment					
Mental Health/Social & Emotional Wellbeing Education Video Resources <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Commercial television hour documentary (46 minute duration) produced to HD television broadcast specification) Eight jurisdiction specific mini-docs of approximately five (5) minute's duration One x 30 second television commercial delivered with specific branding for screening in each state/territory with logos & helpline contact details 	\$450,000				
Music/lyrics for video resource <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Composition Production/recording Video clip (see social digital strategy) Artwork design 	\$80,000				
Workplace posters and other printed materials (creative development, design, production and printing) (includes posters and other printed collateral)	\$50,000	\$25,000			
Print Media (buys) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mental Health publications 	\$10,000	\$10,000			

Print Media (buys)					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Handbooks/Manuals 	\$25,000	\$25,000			
Administration					
Administration and management fees for program	\$100,000	\$100,000			
Legal contracts	\$10,000				
Staff Support					
Subject Matter experts (academics, clinicians etc)	\$20,000				
Travel					
Launches/media events (Australia wide) (includes travel & accommodation)		\$30,000			
Training and Development	NIL	NIL			
Information Technology					
Apps – (to leverage off Eqipt app rolled out nationally by police associations and police departments)	\$20,000				
Website – Build into PFA website	\$10,000				
Facebook/Twitter/LinkedIn/You tube campaigns	\$15,000				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Digital strategist Paid on-line advertising costs (boosts) 					
Dedicated HelpLine – (ground work for future establishment)		\$20,000			
Capital Items	NIL	NIL			
Evaluation	NIL	NIL			
Evaluation to be undertaken in conjunction with police associations and police departments at no cost to program					

<i>Sub Total Operational</i>	<i>\$805,000</i>	<i>\$195,000</i>			
TOTAL	\$805,000	\$195,000			

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Dear Minister

RE: Psychological injuries incurred by police officers in the service of the community

In my capacity as President of the Police Federation of Australia (PFA), I write to:

- draw your attention to an initiative by the PFA to address psychological injuries incurred by police officers in the line of duty; and
- seek your assistance in facilitating a financial contribution of \$1,000,000 over two years, drawn from the Proceeds of Crime Act (2002) fund.

Background

There are numerous Australian serving and former police officers nursing debilitating psychological injuries incurred in the line of duty. Apart from the significant pain of the illness itself, there is the isolation and stigma which often accompanies diagnosis. As is the nature of psychological injuries, including but not limited to PTSD, there are often deleterious impacts on families.

s47F

MJO would like some
advice on finding
options for the
attached proposal via
email to s. 47F(1)

Once this has occurred,
MJO will provide advice
moving forward.

Thanks

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Note: Minister met with
PFA on Monday 19 June.

The financial and social costs to governments and communities are considerable and well documented.

Despite recent advances, there is still work to do, especially on raising awareness, understanding, prevention, de-stigmatisation and early intervention.

Early intervention must include, but not be limited to, the encouragement of help-seeking behaviours.

Police Federation of Australia – Commitment.

At the PFA's Federal Council's recent conference, the following motion was moved and carried unanimously.

"That this Federal Council directs the PFA Executive to investigate the establishment of a national awareness campaign on the mental well-being of police officers"

Proceeds of Crime Act (2002)

The above mentioned Act provides a scheme to trace, restrain and confiscate the proceeds of crime against Commonwealth law. It also allows confiscated funds to be given back to the Australian community in an endeavour to prevent and reduce the harmful effects of crime in Australia.

The PFA considers that an allocation of funds to assist with this initiative is an appropriate use of the Proceeds of Crime and consistent with the intent of the Act.

Project Sponsorship and Administration

The national awareness campaign is being sponsored, developed and implemented by the PFA on behalf of all state, territory and the federal police associations/unions.

The PFA supports any grant from the Proceeds of Crime account being administered by the National Police Foundation, which has Public Ancillary Fund status under the Australian Charities and Not for Profits Commission (ACNC).

Experts

We have consulted acclaimed PTSD expert, Dr Nick Ford (SA) who has indicated his willingness to assist. We intend to enlist/consult other individual experts and organisations as necessary.

The PFA has been working with the jurisdictions on a number of initiatives focused on awareness, understanding, prevention, de-stigmatisation and early intervention.

These include:

- The funding of Kevin Gilmartin – a respected authority on wellbeing for first responders – on a talking tour across the country.
- Supporting the provision of a mobile app - Equipt – available to all members across the country

State unions and associations have also been implementing programs for their members.

Retired members have not been forgotten with NSW Police Legacy having just commenced the 'Back up for Life' program. This offers former officers access to a range of initiatives including mentors and a 1300 Counselling and Referral Program.

Progress to date

The development and early stages of implementing this initiative is already underway. Please refer to the attached document for details of the project's aims and objectives.

Research, Analysis and Evaluation

The PFA is also represented on the *beyondblue* Advisory Group that is currently conducting a National Mental Health and Wellbeing Study of Police and Emergency Services. The data derived from this study will serve to benchmark the project and to further inform the program's methodology, implementation and evaluation.

Timeframe

For efficacy, this project will be rolled out over an extended platform – for a minimum of two years.

Budget

A detailed budget is currently under development. At this early stage, it is estimated that costs will be in the vicinity of \$1,000,000 over the two year duration of the project.

I ask you to note that the PFA and police associations in all jurisdictions will be allocating funds for this initiative.

Acknowledgement

On the assumption that our request for funds from the Proceeds of Crime scheme will be granted, the PFA will be keen to acknowledge your support as Minister and the support of the Australian Government.

I seek your early consideration of our request. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require further information.

Yours sincerely

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Mark Carroll
President, Police Federation of Australia



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SOCIAL AND EMOTIONAL WELL-BEING

Setting the Scene

“If you’ve never attended a serious traffic accident, you can’t begin to understand the horror. You can cope with the dust, the broken glass, the bent, ripped metal and the spilt fuel. It’s the screams, the moans and desperate cries for help that can get to you. And then there are the injuries; some you know are going to be life-changing, some life-ending.

Regardless of how many crash scenes you’ve attended in the line of duty, it doesn’t get any easier. You don’t know what you’re going to confront until you’re actually on the scene so anxiety can kick in early. If you get there before the ambulance, you often have to administer emergency aid at the direction of the ambos who are still racing to the scene themselves.

You just focus on the job at hand and do what you’re trained to do. You’re busy and you don’t have time to think about yourself. But it’s the aftermath. You knock off after your shift, sometimes with the pitiful cries of parents, seriously injured themselves, screaming at the first responders to help their children first. You take all this home with you. You think about your own kids; you can’t help it. Sometimes you talk to your mates about it. Sometimes you don’t. Sometimes you just bottle it up because you know you have to get into that patrol car or onto that bike in 12 hours’ time and do it all again.”

Mark Carroll – President PASA

Opinion Piece – The Advertiser and Adelaide Now December 2016

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Background

The social and emotional well-being of Australia's police officers is problematic.

Far too many of our officers suffer wellbeing and mental health issues – which then compromise professional life, careers, family and other relationships.

Research on the social and emotional well-being of police officers recently done in the UK indicates that, contrary to popular opinion, it's not necessarily police work that contributes a psychological injuries and mental health issues. This research indicates that much of the damage is done by the organisational and managerial cultures in which policing is done.

Depression, anxiety and PTSD are the "popular" mental health issues - but there are other conditions which come on incrementally. Psychological injuries are, generally, the result of one or more traumatic episodes.

Social and emotional well-being and mental health problems are painful and difficult enough to deal with without the social isolation and stigma that usually comes bundled up with them.

The fact remains there is much work to do with regard to awareness, understanding, prevention and early intervention - including but not limited to the encouragement of help-seeking behaviours. The eradication of stigma is critical.

THE PROPOSITION

That the Police Federation of Australia (PFA) develops and implements a National Awareness Campaign which addresses the social and emotional well-being (mental health) of Australia's police officers. Suicide - awareness and prevention - will be addressed in the campaign along with a range of other topics.

NATIONAL AWARENESS CAMPAIGN - COHERENT, COMPREHENSIVE, WHOLLY INTEGRATED

The National Awareness Campaign is envisaged as a multifaceted program - coherent, comprehensive and wholly integrated. Elements should include, but not necessarily be limited to:

- Workshops/Seminars
- Dedicated Websites
- Dedicated Apps
- Culturally Relevant/Contextual Marketing Communications Program - utilising 'policing-specific' educational and promotional materials
- Dedicated Helplines

Broad Outcomes:

- Increased awareness of social and emotional well-being/mental health issues - including, but not limited to, psychological injuries incurred by members
- An established and accepted connection between social and emotional well-being/mental health issues and personal and professional safety

- Development and implementation of strategies to help preserve members' social and emotional well-being/mental health
- Development of culturally relevant and accessible collateral, materials avenues and pathways to information and help with regard to social and emotional well-being/mental health

TIMELINE

This campaign is aimed at driving significant cultural change across a number of societal sectors with direct and indirect relevance to policing. In its broadest terms, the campaign will drive cultural change where culture is "... the ideas, customs, and social behaviour of a particular people or society..."

Cultural change does not happen in weeks and months. Rather, it is a process that can take years. It will be a long journey but its journey starts somewhere - and starts with a simple, single step.

CORE and TARGET AUDIENCES/STAKEHOLDERS

- **Primary**
 - PFA - State and Federal Police Associations - delegates and members current and their families
 - State Police legacies – past members and their families
- **Secondary**
 - State and Federal Police Departments
 - Political Arena - State/Federal - Governments and Oppositions
- **Sub secondary**
 - WorkCover/Legal Profession - national
 - Medical and Mental Health Professions
 - Community Mental Health Sectors - national
 - Community/Social Service Sectors - national
 - General Public - national

COMMUNICATION TASKS

- All stakeholders must understand and accept that mental health conditions are diseases - not weaknesses: Acute Stress Reactions and PTSD are honourable injuries acquired on active service
- Stigma and isolation are utterly unacceptable responses to someone suffering from mental ill-health
- Police officers and their friends and families must be educated and aware with regard to the risks to their mental ill-health and social and emotional well-being.
- Police officers and their friends and families must be able to recognise the signs and symptoms at an early stage both in themselves, their family members and their colleagues on the force.

- Police officers and their friends and families must understand absolutely the critical nature of early intervention.
- Police officers must be confident in declaring well-being and mental health issues to the system as soon as they are recognised.
- Police departments, senior managers and governments at all levels must treat police officers with well-being and mental health issues with dignity and respect - and their recovery must be properly resourced.

COMMUNICATION OBJECTIVES

(What we want stakeholders to do after having been exposed to the campaign.)

- Demonstrate their understanding and awareness of well-being and mental health issues by refusing to countenance any stigma and isolation brought to bear on police officers with well-being/mental health issues
- Ensure that governments, oppositions and police departmental senior managers proactively review their approach to, and the resourcing of, the treatment of well-being/mental health issues of police officers on duty.
- Demonstrate understanding/sympathy/patience with current serving police officers when confronting diminished service capacity on account of well-being/mental health issues.
- All police departments must assure all serving police officers that well-being and mental health issues - and psychological injuries - do not, in any way, mean that careers are either terminated or limited. This promise must be kept and be seen to be kept.
- All police departments must undertake to do everything in their power to treat well-being and mental health issues as a result of duty and to get the officers in question back to full duties as soon as possible.
- All governments, state and federal, must set aside sufficient resources to ensure the proper and full care of police officers suffering from well-being and mental health issues - including the well-being of their families while the officers recover.

The National Awareness Campaign will address the following topics:

Topic	Outline
1. Introduction to Mental Health Definitions Stats and Facts Mental Health and Safety	
2. Stigma	
3. Risk Factors	
4. Depression	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is Depression? • Depression - signs and symptoms • Treatments - medication and therapies, community support • Self-help
5. Anxiety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is an Anxiety Disorder? • Anxiety - signs and symptoms • Treatments • Self-Help
6. Destructive Thinking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is Destructive Thinking? • Destructive Thinking Disorder - signs and symptoms • Treatments • Self-help
7. Financial Stress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial stress in the communities • Financial stress and mental health • Strategies for dealing with financial stress
8. Relationships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relationships - family, friends, professional • Building and maintaining positive relationships
9. Alcohol Abuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alcohol - statistics and facts • Alcohol and mental health • Self-help and helping others
10. Drugs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drugs - statistics and facts • Drugs and mental health • Self-help and helping others
11. Acute Stress and Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is an acute stress reaction? • What is PTSD? • PTSD - signs and symptoms • Treatments • Self-help
12. Suicide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is suicide? • Facts versus Myths • Suicide - causes • Suicide – warning signs and symptoms • Self-help and helping others
13. Strategies to Build and Maintain Mental Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategies for building resilience • Self-help strategies • Knowing when to seek help
14. Mental Health Support and Pathways to Help	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Websites, helplines, support services, literature, audio-visual and other collateral

MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS ELEMENTS

A key component of the program will be marketing-communications – to present the information and the arguments in a compelling, culturally contextual fashion.

A key element of the marketing communications program should be “external” – to reach secondary target the stakeholders/audiences i.e. State and Federal Police Departments and the political arena - State/Federal - Governments and Oppositions.

Incidentally, other secondary target the stakeholders/audiences will be reached incidentally

Documentary/audio visual material

It is recommended that the campaign collateral include compelling, broadcast-quality audio-visual material such as:

- A commercial hour (46 minute) documentary produced to HD television broadcast specifications. This piece would address all communication tasks and objectives - but in a compelling, documentary-style manner. It would have the potential to be accepted for broadcast by ABC or SBS. In this instance, it would reach (potentially) all secondary stakeholders/target audiences. It would also have the effect of garnering political support.

Critical audiences for this documentary will be police officers themselves and their families. This is the one piece of collateral that will get into the lounge/family rooms of police officers and their families.

- Six state-specific mini-docs of approximately 5 minute's duration for web and social media distribution.
- 1 x 30 second television commercial, delivered with specific branding for screening in each state, logos and helpline contact numbers if required.

MARKETING-COMMUNICATION CHANNELS for consideration

- Print – newspapers magazines etc
- Workplace and cafe posters
- Outdoor supersites/bus shelters/similar
- TVCs and/or little corporate videos for sporadic television campaigns and/or Facebook
- TV – editorial
- Radio - paid advertising, CSA, editorial
- Email banners and print executions
- Facebook/Twitter/Linkedin/Instagram - to be advised by social media strategist

Owned by PFA/State Assocs	Paid	Earned	Shared
Digital <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • website • Facebook • Youtube • LinkedIn • EDMs 	Television <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TVC - paid and CSA 	Digital <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • blogs • other social media uses • generated content 	Influencers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Twitter • Youtube • Facebook • LinkedIn
Events <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Launches • press conferences 	Radio <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • paid spots • CSA spots 	PR <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • media releases • print editorial • TV and radio editorial • Journal editorial • news items on partner stakeholder/websites 	Mental health sector/community sector/social service sector <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • word-of-mouth • magazines newsletters • Facebook/LinkedIn • Service Clubs – Rotary, Lions etc
PFA and State Assoc newsletters/ magazines/books handbooks etc	Print <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • newspapers • magazines • community cafe posters 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • News Current Affairs • Talkback 	

tone and manner

(The tone and manner of all executions)

Professional, compassion measured, authoritative

Focus on stories, slice of life, reality grabs etc - emotionally compelling
(assuming national cooperation, these stories will be drawn from serving and retired police officers from all jurisdictions in Australia.)

As ever, facts should be unassailable. Any personal stories used will, be shared on the basis of openness, transparency and unqualified respect for personal, family and professional privacy.

LIFE OF COLLATERAL

All campaign collateral should be written and devised with a view to it being current for three to five years.

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Australian Government
Attorney-General's Department

Sub No: MS17-001913

Date submitted to Office by AGD: _____

File No: 17/8899-03

Min No: MC17/006052

MINISTER FOR JUSTICE


Police Federation of Australia funding application under section 298 of the *Proceeds of Crime Act 2002*

Deadline: 28 August 2017 to ensure that the Police Federation of Australia's (PFA) funding application can be costed by Finance and advanced as soon as possible.

Recommendation: I recommend that you indicate whether you wish to consider this proposal further including seeking costing agreement from the Department of Finance.

Consider / Not Consider / Discuss

24/8/17


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Minister for Justice

Key Issues: On 19 June 2017, the PFA wrote to you (MC17-006052) seeking \$1 million in *Proceeds of Crime Act 2002* (POCA) funding over two years for the delivery of a National Public Awareness Campaign designed to address psychological injuries incurred by police officers in the line of duty. A copy of this correspondence is at **Attachment A** for your reference.

Following discussions with your office, this department sought a fully costed application for funding from the PFA to allow you to decide if this is the type of project you would support to receive funding from the CAA under section 298 of POCA. On 22 August 2017, the PFA submitted the proposal (**Attachment B**).

The PFA proposal states that the key objective of the proposed national awareness campaign is to address the social and emotional well-being (mental health) of Australia's police officers, thus ensuring the maximum numbers of police officers are maintained across all jurisdictions at any point in time, in order to combat criminal activity.

Section 298(2) of POCA authorises you to approve the use of money in the Confiscated Assets Account (CAA) for expenditure on crime prevention, law enforcement, drug treatment and drug diversion measures.

If you are satisfied that there is a close and meaningful connection between this objective and hindering crime, enforcing compliance with the law or that the initiative directly relates to treatment of drug addiction or diverts illegal use of drugs, the department will consult with the Department of Finance (Finance) to obtain costing agreement. In accordance with usual CAA processes, the Department will also undertake a risk assessment, develop one-off guidelines to support the spending under POCA ^{s42}

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Costing agreement must be sought from Finance for all commitments within these expenditure rules. Funding cannot be committed to the PFA if Finance refuses to provide costing agreement. This may occur, for example, if Finance considers the proposal is not sufficiently linked to one or more of the four purposes of section 298 of POCA, or the activities proposed have been inadequately costed.

If Finance provides costing agreement, AGD will prepare a further submission seeking your formal approval of the funding ^{s34}

We note that in a recent meeting with ^{s47F} your Chief of Staff advised that you wish to make an

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announcement of funding on 7 September 2017. Before you could announce any funding the costings will need to be agreed by Finance and a further submission provided to you to formally commit the funds. We note that if an announcement is not possible on 7 September, 29 September 2017 may be a suitable day as it is Police Remembrance Day.

AGD Clearing Officer: Andrew Walter, First Assistant Secretary, Criminal Law Policy and Programmes Division, s47E(d)

Date Cleared: 23 August 2017

Branch Head: Kelly Williams, Criminal Law Policy Branch, s47E(d)

Dept Officer: s47E(c) BRCH-CRJG-CRJPPD-Criminal Law Policy Branch, s47E(d)

- **Attachment A** – Copy of correspondence from PFA – MC17-006052
- **Attachment B** – Copy of the PFA's application for funding

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Grant Guidelines: Crime Stoppers Australia – Dob in a Dealer Campaign - Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 – One-Off Grant

Program Grant Guidelines for a one-off grant of \$1 million (ex. GST) to Crime Stoppers Australia (CSA).

Grant Objective

The objective of the grant is to support a further six month *Dob in a Dealer* campaign Australia-wide. The aim of the campaign is to fight against the impact of both drug use and drug dealing by seeking Australian community support to report persons suspected of dealing in illicit drugs, including 'ice'.

Granting Activity

The campaign will build on the success of the initial *Dob in a Dealer* campaign held in 2016/17. The renewed campaign will continue the call-to-action for anonymous reporting through the Crime Stoppers hotline and online portals whilst also extending to support the needs of minority groups including cultural and linguistically diverse people and vulnerable groups with diminished functionality.

The granting activity is for CSA to:

- Prepare a detailed campaign plan, including schedules and briefings
- Appoint a Marketing Coordinator dedicated to the *Dob in a Dealer* campaign
- Liaise with program partners in all jurisdictions including a Police Briefing Kit for all state police coordinators
- Liaise with Australian Government representatives and agencies, Ministerial offices and national media outlets for a national launch event and ongoing regional opportunities
- Create and distribute key campaign announcements to national and multilingual media outlets
- Manage the budget distribution and reconciliation, and
- Distribute campaign kits to each jurisdiction for local area marketing efforts, including:
 - All campaign assets
 - Shell media releases
 - Monitoring and evaluation of all media and weekly distribution of the media round-up report through digital channels, and
 - Preparation of the Final Campaign Report and Evaluation Plan recording the results from each jurisdiction.

CSA will also work with all eight jurisdictions to ensure that they develop and deliver the campaign tactics in accordance with their strategic capabilities and community priorities in a professional and timely manner and that they support the development of a complete and accurate Final Campaign Report.

Legislative Authority

Legislative authority for this activity is provided under section 298 of the *Proceeds of Crime Act 2002* which allows the Minister for Home Affairs to approve programs of expenditure for crime prevention measures, law enforcement measures, measures relating to treatment of drug addiction and diversionary measures relating to illegal use of drugs.

The *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013* also governs the expenditure of funds by the Australian Government and this grant will be conducted in line with the *Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines* (CGRGs).

Selection Process

A direct source approach is being used for this granting activity to continue the success of the initial campaign and CSA being the best-placed organisation that is in a position to roll out the campaign in a cost effective way using its existing structures. CSA has proven that:

- It has a well-established record of successfully delivering the first *Dob in a Dealer* campaign, and
- Its funding proposal is unique in nature and designed to meet a specific need.

Assessment Criteria

- Alignment of activity to the measures identified in section 298 of the *Proceeds of Crime Act 2002* and alignment to Government priorities (20%).
- Demonstrated ability to deliver similar projects (50%).
- Engagement across jurisdictions to lead a drug prevention measure (30%).

Funding Agreement

The grantee will be required to enter into a funding agreement with the Department of Home Affairs (the Department) which will set out the terms, conditions and arrangements under which the grant funding is to be provided, managed and acquitted.

The grantee should not make financial commitments in expectation of receiving funding until the funding agreement has been executed.

The type of funding agreement used will be determined by a risk assessment of the activity and the grantee. Examples of possible funding agreements can be found at the Department of Finance's website.

Further details including the requirements to maintain the status of being an incorporated, not-for-profit organisation and relevant insurance covers will be provided to the grantee during the funding agreement negotiation stage.

Grantee Reporting and Grant Acquittal

The grantee will be required to provide regular reports on their progress against the achievement of agreed milestones outlined in the funding agreement. The requirement to acquit expenditure will also be covered in these reports. The timing of reports will be determined as part of the funding agreement negotiations and will be directly linked to the agreed milestones.

Where progress payments are linked to the achievement of specific activities, these payments will only be made after the relevant progress report is accepted by the Department and it is agreed that the requirements for payments stated in the funding agreement have been met, including expenditure of the previous payment.


When the project has been completed, the grantee must provide:

- A final report detailing key achievements and demonstrating that all agreed milestones as set out in the funding agreement have been met
- A financial acquittal, and if required an audited financial statement, of the Commonwealth grant, and
- Any other obligations set out in the funding agreement.

Once the Department has accepted the final report, the final grant payment will be made.

Department of Home Affairs Reporting

The grant will be reported on the Department's Grants Register within 21 calendar days of coming into effect, as is required under the CGRGs.

APPROVED PROGRAMS OF EXPENDITURE UNDER s298							
<i>PROCEEDS OF CRIME ACT 2002</i>							
Title	Total Funding	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	Recipient of funds
<i>Dob in a Dealer</i> campaign	\$1,000,000		\$1,000,000				Department of Home Affairs
<p>I, Peter Dutton, Minister for Home Affairs, approve this program of expenditure under s298 of the <i>Proceeds of Crime Act 2002</i> in accordance with s71 of the <i>Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013</i>.</p> <p></p> <p>25 June 2018</p>							

Ministerial Responsibilities – Commonwealth Financial Management Framework

Agencies are responsible for advising Ministers of the mandatory requirements of the *Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines* and the broader financial resource management framework.

The *Commonwealth Grants Rules and Guidelines* (CGRGs) are issued by the Finance Minister under section 105C of the *Public Governance, Performance and Accountability Act 2013* (PGPA Act) to improve the transparency and accountability of grants administration.

The CGRGs include the following grant-specific decision-making and reporting requirements established by the Australian Government in addition to general requirements arising under the financial management framework where Ministers exercise the role of a financial approver. Under the CGRGs:

- A Minister must not approve a grant without first receiving agency advice on the merits of the proposed grant or group of grants. That advice must meet the requirements of the CGRGs.
- Where a Minister (including a Parliamentary Secretary) approves a proposed grant in his/her own electorate, the Minister must write to the Finance Minister advising of the details.
- Under paragraph 4.12(a) of the CGRGs, the Minister may approve grants that are not recommended by the relevant officials. Ministers (including Senators) must report annually to the Finance Minister on all instances where they have decided to approve a particular grant which the relevant official has recommended be rejected. The report must include a brief statement of reasons (i.e. the basis of the approval for each grant). The report must be provided to the Finance Minister by 31 March each year for the preceding calendar year.

In addition, the PGPA Act requires that:

- A Minister must not approve a spending proposal unless satisfied, after reasonable inquiries, that giving effect to the spending proposal would be a 'proper use' of relevant money (PGPA Act section 71(1)). 'Proper' when used in relation to the use or management of public resources means 'efficient, effective, economical and ethical' (PGPA Act, section 8).
- The Minister must record the terms of the approval in writing as soon as practicable after giving the approval (PGPA Act section 71(2)(a)).
- If the Minister wishes to fund a project which has not been recommended for funding by the Department, the Minister is required to undertake such reasonable inquiries as would enable them to meet the requirements of the PGPA Act section 71(1) as detailed above.