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ON THE

PRICING AND DISTRIBUTION

OF

PARLIAMENTARY PUBLICATIONS

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REPORT ON THE  
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**INTRODUCTION**

- 1.1 On 2 March 1985 the Speaker (the Honourable R M Steele) wrote to the Chairman of the Publications Committee (Mr D Dale), requesting that the Committee inquire into and report upon the following matter:

"The pricing and distribution, including free distribution, of the following:

- . Parliamentary Papers;
- . Daily Hansard; and
- . The Parliamentary Record."

- 1.2 During the course of its inquiry the Committee held meetings and took evidence from the following witnesses:

Mr H G Smith, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly;  
Mr P Johnson, Deputy Government Printer;  
Mr J Ashton, Northern Territory Government  
Information Centre; and  
Mr D Tarrant, Northern Territory Government  
Information Centre.

- 1.3 A transcript of evidence given to the Committee accompanied by submissions received is tabled together with this Report. This Report is in three parts. The first part is concerned with the background to the inquiry, second part contains the findings of Committee, and the third part deals with the conclusions and recommendations of the Committee.

## CHAPTER I

### BACKGROUND TO THE INQUIRY

#### 2.1 Parliamentary Papers

On 17 April 1985 the Legislative Assembly of the Northern Territory adopted the Report of the Publications Committee on a Parliamentary Papers Series for the Legislative Assembly.

The Committee recommended, inter alia, that a Parliamentary Papers Series for the Northern Territory be commenced and that the cost of the production of the series be limited, wherever possible, to the run-on cost together with the cost of covers.

As the machinery for the administration of the Parliamentary Papers Series is in the course of being established, no distribution guidelines have been formulated. The estimated annual cost of production and distribution of the Series is \$50 000 to \$60 000 (in 1985 terms).

#### 2.2 Daily Hansard

At present the Daily Hansard is distributed free of charge to the following categories of recipients:

Members of the Legislative Assembly;  
Government Departments and Statutory Authorities;  
Parliamentary Staff; and  
Media Organisations.

In 1985 one hundred and twenty copies of the document were produced at an estimated production cost of \$14 per copy or an annual cost of approximately \$40 000.

Copies are distributed from the Legislative Assembly reception area. Details of current free list recipients are at Appendix "A".

### 2.3 **Parliamentary Record**

The Parliamentary Record is published during the adjournment period following each period of sittings and includes final Hansard transcripts, the Question Paper and Minutes of Proceedings, together with indexes for each section.

The Parliamentary Record is distributed free of charge to the following categories of organisations and individuals:

- Commonwealth and State Parliaments;
- University and College Libraries;
- Northern Territory and Commonwealth Departments and Statutory Authorities;
- Northern Territory Libraries;
- Former Members; and
- Municipal Government bodies.

Details of distribution of the Parliamentary Record are contained at Appendix "B". Each Member of the Legislative Assembly is entitled to place 12 addressees on the complimentary list.

Other individuals and organisations may subscribe to the Parliamentary Record at an annual cost of \$4.00 if collected at the Assembly, or \$7.50 if posted.

The subscription rates have no relation to production or postage costs.

The production costs of the Parliamentary Record vary according to the number of days of meeting and the number of pages printed. In 1985 the production cost averaged \$15 000 for each period of sittings, or approximately \$27.50 per individual copy. The approximate annual cost of the production of the Parliamentary Record is \$75 000. For the March 1986 period of sittings the production cost of the Parliamentary Record was \$18 446, or approximately \$33.50 for each individual copy.

The postal distribution is carried out by the Government Printer and the distribution lists are administered by officers of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.

## CHAPTER II

## 3. REPORT

## 3.1 Introduction

Your Committee is of the opinion that the return received from the sale of Hansard is minimal and goes only a small way to recoup the cost of the for sale copies of the Daily Hansard and the Parliamentary Record. No Parliamentary Papers have been priced or sold to date but were the same approach taken as that which is taken with Daily Hansard and the Parliamentary Record there would be a similar result.

In the previous chapter, reference was made to the amount recouped for each copy of the Parliamentary Record as well as an approximate cost per copy of the Daily Hansard and the Parliamentary Record. It should be noted that this cost of production does not include the salaries of Hansard Editors and typists, nor does it include any amortization of the cost of word processing equipment. Your Committee has disregarded such costs as it considers that Daily Hansard and the Parliamentary Record is produced primarily for the use of Members of the Legislative Assembly and believes that it would not be appropriate to pass such costs on to the public.

In considering the appropriateness of free distribution lists for Parliamentary Papers, Daily Hansard and the Parliamentary Record, your Committee was very mindful of the two basic philosophies which govern the distribution and pricing of such documents in other Parliaments.



These are -

- (a) that the documents which reflect the operations of a Parliament should be readily available to the public at large and should not be priced out of reach of the 'man in the street'; and
- (b) that, particularly in straitened economic times, when the public can gain access to Parliamentary documents from the Parliament or from public and other libraries, the cost of individual volumes of such documents should be borne in full by the purchaser.

There are a number of considerations in support of broad criteria being applied to the free distribution of parliamentary publications:

- . the Legislative Assembly should disseminate to its Members all the material essential to the best performance of their functions as Members of Parliament;
- . a wide distribution of parliamentary publications is essential to the understanding by the general public of the transactions, discussions and concerns of the Legislative Assembly and its committees and to the welfare and guidance of various sections of the community whose affairs may depend upon a knowledge of these things; and
- . the wide publication of such material will assist the youth of the Northern Territory to understand the nature and purpose of the Legislative Assembly and the issues that the Assembly is confronting and dealing with.

While your Committee considers that a wide free distribution of parliamentary publications would help achieve these goals, it considered that at least a nominal cost should be levied against parliamentary publications to deter 'souvenir hunters'.

However, the Committee is also concerned that the prices of parliamentary publications should not be so high as to discriminate against disadvantaged sectors of the community.

Accordingly, the Committee has included in its Report a recommendation for the exercise of a discretion by the Clerk, acting with the authority of the Speaker in determining the extent of the free distribution of most parliamentary publications where guidelines for free distribution prove to be inadequate and where special cases for free issue of the documents appear to exist.

### **3.2 Parliamentary Publications - General**

#### **3.2.1 Sales and Distribution**

The mail distribution of the Parliamentary Record to both free list addressees and subscribers is presently undertaken by the Government Printer. The Government Printer has indicated to the Committee that the Printing Office has the equipment, capacity and resources to undertake the distribution of all other parliamentary publications.

The Committee considers that the Government Printing Office is the appropriate agency for the distribution of all parliamentary publications considered by the Committee.

The Government Information Centre currently conducts sales of Northern Territory Government publications and acts as an agent for sales of Australian Government Publishing Service publications.

The Committee is of the opinion that the Government Information Centre is the appropriate agency to conduct sales of parliamentary publications, and that some sales outlets should be provided in major centres such as Alice Springs, Katherine and Tennant Creek.

Your Committee considers that sales of Parliamentary Papers and the Parliamentary Record could be best achieved by over-the-counter sales at the Government Information Centre and its agencies, by mail order and for copies of the complete annual series by advanced mail order subscription.

Because of its necessarily limited period of current demand the sales of Daily Hansard would probably need to be restricted to over-the-counter sales with some potential for mail order sales.

Your Committee is of the opinion that the sales of the Daily Hansard to the public should be delayed until Members have had a reasonable time to read copies of the Daily Hansard and advise officers of the Assembly of any significant errors or omissions in the transcript.

Accordingly, the Committee recommends that sales do not take place until after midday on the day of publication so as to enable adequate time for the production and publication of addendum or corrigendum sheets before sales commence.

### 3.2.2 Administration

Your Committee considers that the administrative control over the production and distribution of parliamentary publications should remain with the Department of the Legislative Assembly and recommends that the Department should initiate regular reviews of the 'free list' to ascertain whether recipients desire to continue to receive their entitlement.

Any significant issues that may arise from time to time relating to the administration of the free distribution list of parliamentary publications could be determined by the Speaker, or by the Clerk, acting with the authority of the Speaker, who may refer any such issues to the Publications Committee for advice.

### 3.2.3 Free Distribution

Your Committee understands that there are a number of formal and informal arrangements to which the Northern Territory is a party which place an obligation upon the Northern Territory Legislative Assembly to provide copies of documents in the Parliamentary Papers Series to the National Library of Australia, State Libraries and Parliamentary Libraries.

The Parliamentary Library of the Northern Territory Legislative Assembly receives publications from most of these libraries on a reciprocal basis. Accordingly, your Committee recommends that the Legislative Assembly continue to honour existing arrangements with the above libraries.

### **3.3 Parliamentary Papers**

#### **3.3.1 Duplication of Distribution and Wastage**

Your Committee is aware that there is a potential for an element of duplication of distribution and consequent wastage to take place as a result of the publication of a 'tabling version' of a report as well as a 'Parliamentary Paper version' of the same report.

The basic purpose of the tabling version is to satisfy the requirement by Members of the Assembly, librarians and other interested persons for immediate information and research.

The Parliamentary Paper version, which will generally not be available until some months after tabling takes place, will be used mainly as a replacement copy and for parliamentary research and archival purposes.

Your Committee is of the opinion that most Members of the Legislative Assembly, having received the departmental version of a report on tabling, are most unlikely to require a copy of the Parliamentary Paper version. When required, Members can readily obtain copies of Parliamentary Papers from the Table Office of the Department of the Legislative Assembly.

#### **3.3.2 Cost of Production**

The Committee is concerned to limit the cost of production of the Parliamentary Papers Series to a reasonable amount.

In its report recommending the commencement of a Parliamentary Papers Series the Committee's recommendation 12.1.b stated:

"that the Government instruct its departments and statutory authorities to prepare all documents to be presented to the Legislative Assembly in a standard format on standard B5 sized paper. This size paper is currently in use for the production of Northern Territory Acts, By-Laws and the Parliamentary Record as well as documents which emanate from the Commonwealth Parliament and certain of the State Parliaments;".

Where departments and statutory authorities present regular reports to the Legislative Assembly, the Government Printer should be requested to print 50 additional copies of the report, minus cover and title page, for the purposes of Parliamentary Papers stock.

Following the order to print by the Assembly, the green Parliamentary Paper cover and title page containing tabling details can be attached to copies held by the Printer.

In essence, only one production run will be undertaken to produce both the departmental tabling version and the stock for the Parliamentary Paper version. Considerable cost savings can be achieved through the method of simultaneously producing both versions since the Legislative Assembly is able to acquire the Parliamentary Paper stock at the run-on cost of production. (i.e. the cost of printing after type has been set, e.g. the cost of ink, paper, etc.).

Officers of the Department of the Legislative Assembly can advise that a particular paper normally would be included in the Series and would be able to instruct the Government Printer to run the Parliamentary Paper stock simultaneously with that of the departmental version.

The success of this arrangement will largely depend on the co-operation of departments and statutory authorities. If an author body has either failed to produce Parliamentary Paper stocks or has departed from standards laid down by the relevant Government Printer instructions, the job either has to be placed back on the press to run the necessary copies or else it requires partial, or whole, reprinting. The resulting costs involved in producing separately two versions of a report could be significant.

Accordingly the Committee considers and has recommended in its previous Report that if such a report is tabled and ordered to be printed in a form which is unacceptable the originating department should be levied with the cost of bringing the report to an acceptable standard for inclusion in the Parliamentary Papers Series.

### 3.3.3 Bound Volumes

The Committee considered that, while there might be some advantages in the availability of the Parliamentary Papers Series in annual bound volumes, there are a number of other considerations which make such a proposal inappropriate at this time.

The production and publication of annual volumes can be unnecessarily delayed by the late production of some

individual papers. The pages of all individual documents require renumbering and comprehensive indexes cannot be compiled until all papers have been produced.

The Committee was advised that the Commonwealth Parliament proposes to curtail the production, publication and distribution of bound annual volumes of Parliamentary Papers on the grounds of the cost involved in binding and storage, together with the inevitable delays in publication.

Your Committee considers that those addressees who receive the Parliamentary Papers through the free distribution list or by the advanced mail order subscription should also be eligible to receive the annual Papers Index so as to enable them, if they so desire, to have the Papers bound in series.

### **3.4 Daily Hansard**

#### **3.4.1 Distribution and Cost**

The Committee considers that the Daily Hansard has great value as a timely transcript and that the current system of direct distribution to members from the offices of the Legislative Assembly should be maintained.

Similarly, the Legislative Assembly offices provide an accessible location for collection of copies by most other free list recipients.

While there appears to be some scope for cost recovery, the Committee is of the opinion that 'for sale' copies of the Daily Hansard should be kept at a reasonable price.



Following evidence given by the Assistant Government Printer the Committee concluded that a reasonable price would be that cost entailed in producing copies in excess of the print-run necessary to service the free distribution list. The Committee was advised that such a formula would be easy to calculate. The Committee considers that the Government Information Centre would be an appropriate outlet for sales of the Daily Hansard thus enabling a satisfactory separation of sales and free distribution.

The Committee was concerned at the current wastage of copies of the Daily Hansard which were not collected by eligible recipients. It is therefore proposed that regular checks be made to determine continuing requirement by recipients of free copies of the publication.

### **3.5 Parliamentary Record**

#### **3.5.1 Pricing and Distribution**

Your Committee is of the opinion that the current annual sale price of the Parliamentary Record of \$4.00 (\$7.50 including postage) per annum is unrealistic when compared with an annual production cost in excess of \$150. The cost of subscription should be adjusted upwards to reflect more accurately the cost of production and distribution.

Similar to the recommended formula for the pricing of the Parliamentary Papers Series it is suggested that an appropriate costing formula would be to calculate the run-on cost of production of those copies produced in excess of the print-run necessary to service the free distribution list.

Your Committee considers that an annual subscription rate of \$50 would be more appropriate than the current rate. In making a recommendation that the subscription price be raised the Committee is mindful of the need to make copies of the Record accessible to all interested members of the public. Your Committee is confident that its recommendations for free distribution of the Parliamentary Record will, if adopted, ensure that this objective is achieved. It is proposed that copies will be available in Municipal Libraries and that copies be provided free to charitable and non-profit organisations.

#### 3.5.2 Members Free List

To reduce waste, the Committee recommends that regular checks be made of the Members' complimentary list recipients of the Parliamentary Record be reviewed on a regular basis to ascertain whether the recipients wish to continue their entitlement.

Your Committee considers that Members should also be able to obtain reprints of particular speeches in leaflet or pamphlet form upon application to the Clerk and payment of a fee based on the cost of production.

#### 3.5.3 Parliamentary Record - Reserve Stocks

The current print-run of the Parliamentary Record includes the provision for some 130 copies to be held as reserve stocks.

It is understood that when the current production and distribution arrangements were made it was anticipated that this quantity of reserve stocks should be held to provide for

future demand from libraries, educational and similar institutions.

However, the Committee considers that reserve stocks of 50 copies should be adequate to meet current and future requirements.

This reduction in holdings of reserve stocks would result in savings of over \$12 000 at 1985-86 prices.

In reaching this conclusion the Committee took into account the present programme by which the Parliamentary Record is placed on the Government database and the possible future production of a microform version of the Parliamentary Record.

### CHAPTER III

#### CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The Committee has considered the transcript of evidence as well as the submissions placed before it. From this material the Committee draws the following principal conclusions and makes the following recommendations:

#### 4.1 **Parliamentary Papers**

##### 4.1.1 Conclusions

- (a) That costs should be kept to a minimum by restricting print runs, limiting the free distribution of documents in the Series and maximising sales of Parliamentary Papers.
- (b) That the 'for sale' price of papers should accurately reflect the run-on cost of production with an added margin for handling, distribution and advertising.
- (c) That reports tabled and distributed in the Legislative Assembly and which are subsequently printed and distributed as Parliamentary Papers should not be again distributed to Members of the Legislative Assembly.
- (d) That the Government Printer has the capacity to administer the distribution of the Parliamentary Papers Series.

- (e) That the Government Information Centre has the capacity to administer the sales of documents in the Series.
- (f) That the Legislative Assembly of the Northern Territory is bound by law and by formal and informal agreements to deposit copies of papers in the Series with the National Library of Australia, State Libraries and the Commonwealth and State Parliamentary Libraries.

#### 4.1.2 Recommendations

- (a) That the following categories of organisations and individuals be entitled to receive one free copy of each publication included in the Parliamentary Papers Series upon request:

Members of the Legislative Assembly;  
The National Library of Australia;  
State Libraries;  
Parliamentary Libraries; and  
Northern Territory Tertiary Educational  
Institutions.

- (b) That the Clerk, acting with the authority of the Speaker, determine appropriate addressees consistent with the terms of these recommendations and instigate checks from time to time as considered necessary, to ascertain whether recipients desire to continue to receive their entitlement.

- (c) That, where a departmental paper, tabled in the Legislative Assembly, is given full Assembly distribution, Members of the Assembly be excluded from receipt of the Parliamentary Paper version, except upon request.
- (d) That the distribution of the Series be undertaken by the Government Printer and that the free distribution list be administered by the Speaker.
- (e) That all sales of Parliamentary Papers be undertaken by the Government Information Centre.
- (f) That prices be based on a cost-recovery formula including the run-on cost of production together with a margin for handling, distribution and advertising.
- (g) That, if a report is tabled and ordered to be printed and is in an unacceptable form to enable its reproduction, the originating department or authority be levied with the cost of bringing the report to an acceptable standard for reproduction and inclusion in the Parliamentary Papers Series.

## 4.2 Daily Hansard

### 4.2.1 Conclusions

- (a) That there is scope for some cost recovery by making the Daily Hansard a 'for sale' item.

- (b) That, since the main benefit of the Daily Hansard is as an accessible and timely transcript, the present system of direct distribution to Members when the Legislative Assembly is sitting and collection by other free-list recipients is the most efficient available system.

#### 4.2.2 Recommendations

- (a) That the following organisations and individuals be entitled to receive one free copy of the Daily Hansard upon request:

Members;  
 Former Members;  
 State Libraries;  
 The National Library of Australia;  
 Northern Territory Municipal Libraries;  
 Parliamentary Libraries;  
 Charitable and non-profit organisations;  
 Northern Territory Secondary and Tertiary  
 Educational Institutions; and  
 Northern Territory Departments and Statutory  
 Authorities.

- (b) That the Clerk, acting with the authority of the Speaker, determine other appropriate addressees consistent with the terms of this recommendation and instigate regular checks to ascertain whether recipients have taken up their entitlement and should remain on the free distribution list.
- (c) That the free distribution be made from the offices of the Legislative Assembly.

- (d) That sales of the Daily Hansard be undertaken by the Government Information Centre but that sales to the public be delayed until after midday on the day following the day on which the sittings which the Daily Hansard reports took place.
- (e) That the price of 'for sale' copies be generally based on the run-on production cost of copies printed in excess of the print run necessary to service the free distribution list.

#### 4.3. Parliamentary Record

##### 4.3.1. Conclusions

- (a) That the cost of the subscription to the Parliamentary Record should be adjusted to reflect more accurately the cost of production and distribution.
- (b) That the Northern Territory should provide individual copies and bound volumes of the Parliamentary Record to those institutions covered by the current reciprocal arrangements.
- (c) That holdings of reserve stocks appear to be in excess of current and projected requirements.

##### 4.3.2 Recommendations

- (a) That the following organisations or individuals be entitled to receive one free copy of the Parliamentary Record:



Members, together with up to 12 addressees  
 nominated by each Member of the Assembly;  
 Former Members;  
 State Libraries;  
 The National Library of Australia;  
 Parliamentary Libraries;  
 Charitable and non-profit organisations;  
 Northern Territory Departments and Statutory  
 Authorities;  
 Northern Territory Tertiary and Secondary  
 Educational Institutions;  
 Northern Territory Municipal Libraries; and  
 Tertiary Educational Institutions in other States.

- (b) That the following categories of organisations and individuals be entitled to receive one copy of bound volumes of the Parliamentary Record upon request:

Members;  
 State Libraries;  
 Parliamentary Libraries;  
 The National Library of Australia;  
 Northern Territory Tertiary Educational  
 Institutions;  
 Supreme Court Library; and  
 Northern Territory Public Libraries.

- (c) That the Clerk, acting with the authority of the Speaker, determine the appropriate addressees consistent with the terms of these recommendations and instigate checks from time to time, as considered necessary, to ascertain whether recipients desire to continue their entitlement.

- (d) That the 'for sale' price of the Parliamentary Record be generally based on the run-on production costs of the copies printed in excess of the print run necessary to service the free distribution list.
- (e) That reserve stocks of the Parliamentary Record held by the Assembly be reduced to 50 copies of each volume.
- (g) That the mail distribution of the Parliamentary Record be undertaken by the Government Printer.
- (h) That sales of subscriptions and individual copies of the Parliamentary Record be undertaken by the Government Information Centre.
- (i) That Members be entitled to have printed pamphlet copies of Daily Hansard extracts of speeches on a cost recovery basis.

#### APPRECIATION

The Committee expresses its appreciation to Mr H G Smith, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly, Mr P Johnson, Deputy Government Printer, Mr J Ashton and Mr D Tarrant, Northern Territory Information Centre, for appearing before the Committee.

The Committee also wishes to express its appreciation for the service to the Committee by Mr Dale as Chairman from 28 February 1984 to 11 June 1986.

## DAILY HANSARD DISTRIBUTION

as at MARCH 1986

## PRESENT FREE DISTRIBUTION OF DAILY HANSARD:

Members	25	
Former members	2	
Chief Minister, Ministerial Staff	5	
Hon J M Robertson, Ministerial Staff	2	
Leader of the Opposition	2	
Administrator	1	
Parliamentary Staff	4	
Legislative Assembly Library	1	
Public Copy	1	
Commonwealth Parliamentary Library	1	44

## EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS:

Darwin Institute of Technology	1	
North Australia Research Unit	1	2

## NEWSPAPERS AND MEDIA GROUPS:

AA Press	1	
ABC Darwin	2	
ABC Alice Springs	1	
Centralian Advocate	1	
Darwin Advertiser	1	
Katherine Advertiser	1	
North Australia Feature Service	1	
NT News	1	
Star - Alice Springs	1	
Tennant Creek Times	1	11

## DEPARTMENTS AND AUTHORITIES (NT AND COMMONWEALTH):

Aboriginal Affairs Department, Darwin	2	
Aboriginal Affairs Department, Alice Springs	1	
Aboriginal Sacred Sites Authority	1	
Auditor General	1	
Australian Bureau of Statistics	1	
Chief Minister's Department	3	
Community Development Department	3	
Correctional Services Department	1	
Conservation Commission	2	
Customs Service Australia	1	
Development Corporation	1	
Education Department	1	
Finance (Commonwealth Department)	1	
Health Department	1	
Housing Commission	1	
Lands Department	2	
Law Department	1	

Legislative Draftsman	1	
Liquor Commission	1	
Mines and Energy Department	1	
NTEC	2	
Darwin City Council	1	
NLC	1	
Inter-Government Relations Office	1	
Ombudsman	1	
Police Commissioner	1	
Primary Production Department	2	
Public Service Commissioner	1	
Ports and Fisheries Department	1	
Racing and Gaming Commission	1	
Solicitor-General	1	
Teaching Service	1	
Territory and Local Government Commonwealth	1	
Tourist Commission	1	
Transport and Works Department	3	
Treasury Department	1	
University Planning Authority	1	
Youth, Sport and Recreation Department	1	50

## PRIVATE ORGANISATIONS/INDIVIDUALS:

Aboriginal Teacher Education Centre Student Council	1	
ACOA	1	
Agricultural Development and Marketing Authority	1	
Australian Public Service Association	1	
Chamber of Mines	1	
Kearney, Sir W J Justice	1	
Loizou R	1	
Northern Territory Cattle Council	1	
Sutherland B	1	
True North Productions	1	
Workers Union of Australia	1	
Senator E Robertson	1	12
TOTAL		119

PRINT RUN 120

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\$40,000 per annum

## DISTRIBUTION OF THE PARLIAMENTARY RECORD

as at MARCH 1986

## SUBSCRIBERS

Post	47	
Collect	2	49

MEMBERS COMPLIMENTARY	140	140
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## COMPLIMENTARY - COLLECT

NT Departments	52	
Commonwealth Departments	23	
Statutory Authorities	9	
Administration	1	
Libraries	5	
Miscellaneous	7	97

## COMPLIMENTARY - POST

NT Departments	7	
Commonwealth Departments	9	
Statutory Authorities	1	
NT Libraries	13	
State & Commonwealth Parliamentary Libraries	6	
Other Libraries	9	
State & Commonwealth Parliaments	9	
Former Members	12	
Municipal Councils	3	
Consulates	2	
Miscellaneous	9	85

DISTRIBUTION TOTAL	371
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Stocks (including Bound Bolumes - approximately 50)	179
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TOTAL PRINT RUN	550
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