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Dear M/s

Formal Access Application - Notice of Decision

I refer to your Formal Access Application under the *Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009 (GIPA Act)* lodged with the Department of Communities and Justice (**the Department**) on 22 September 2023 where you requested access to:

'[A]ny reports, reviews or studies, either external or internal, relating to the efficacy or effectiveness of Apprehended Domestic Violence Orders since 2018. I would like to include the study examining the effectiveness of longer ADVOs in reducing domestic violence, and 'An evaluation of the What's your Plan intervention and its impact on rates of Apprehended Domestic Violence Order breaches and domestic violence offending by Aboriginal defendants.'

As per your email dated 25 October 2023, you agreed to exclude a university student's assessment paper from the scope of your request.

Decision

For the reasons set out in this notice, I have decided to:

- Grant you full access to **documents 1-11** and deferred access to **document 14** in accordance with s 58(1)(a) of the GIPA Act.
- Refuse you access to **documents 12-13** in accordance with s 58(1)(a) of the GIPA Act because there is an overriding public interest against disclosure of the information.

Searches

On 12 and 19 October 2023 the Department conducted a search for records falling within the scope of your request. I am satisfied that a thorough search was conducted noting that searches were conducted of the Department's electronic file management system (**TRIM**), BOCSAR's databases and local computer drives and **14 documents** were identified.

Reasons for decision

Document 12 – Sch 1, cl 2(1)(e) – Cabinet information

Document 12 is cabinet information relating to the monitoring of reforms. Under schedule 1, cl 2(1)(e) of the GIPA Act there is a conclusive presumption against the disclosure of cabinet information. I have decided that there is a conclusive presumption against the disclosure of this document, noting that:

- It is a document prepared after Cabinet's decision that would reveal or tend to reveal information that concerning that decision (C2018-0325).
- It reveals the position that the Attorney-General has been recommended to take on a matter in Cabinet.
- It is marked NSW Cabinet.
- It would not be in existence if it weren't for Cabinet's decision in C2018-0325.

The document falls squarely within sch 1, cl2(1)(e) and access is refused.

Document 13 – Section 14, table (1)(f) – Prejudice the effective exercise of the agency's functions

Clause 1(f) of the table at section 14 states:

There is a public interest consideration against disclosure if disclosure of the information could reasonably be expected to prejudice the effective exercise by an agency of the agency's functions

To show that this is a relevant consideration against disclosure, the agency must establish:

- the relevant function of the agency;
- that is or would be prejudiced by release of the information.

The meaning of the word prejudice is to “cause detriment or disadvantage”.

The Department's functions

The Department is the lead agency in the Communities and Justice portfolio, which aims to create safe, just, inclusive and resilient communities through its services. The Department works with children, adults, families and communities to deliver services with a unified and collaborative approach with the objective of achieving a vibrant, sustainable and inclusive community. Within the Department sits Strategy, Policy and Commissioning (**SPC**), which is a division that provides policy and strategic support, and data analytic services, to the entire Department. The services provided are broad, and include leading the development and implementation of policies and strategies relating to child protection and out-of-home care and domestic and family violence. SPC's functions are primarily exercised in support of the functions of other divisions of the Department. As such, SPC's functions affect members of the public by informing and supporting service delivery, strategy, and policy across other areas of the Department.

Relevantly, one of SPC's functions extend to considering legal policy and legislative reform relating to domestic and family violence in New South Wales, particularly the operation of the *Crimes (Domestic and Personal Violence) Act 2007 (CDPVA)*. The Department engages in medium to long-term projects that review aspects of the CDPVA, including public consultation (where approved by the Attorney), and then makes recommendations for legislative change to the Attorney. These objectives are important because they enable the Department to assist policy makers and administrators in the criminal justice system to develop and implement strategies which reduce crime, including domestic violence and to provide a more efficient, effective and equitable justice system.

Release would prejudice the effective exercise of the Department's functions

Document 13 is a document relating to Apprehended Domestic Violence Orders (**ADVOs**). The document reveals potential system wide opportunities relating to order 6 obtained from research and field work and is currently the subject of discussion, review and ongoing research by the Department. In my view, there is a real risk that releasing this information would alert offenders to potential gaps, inconsistencies, or concerns with order 6 and allow offenders to circumvent these orders. This would in turn affect the Department's ability to support women and community safety policy development and reform. If any confidential feedback from stakeholders is released as part of this GIPA application, it is reasonable to expect that individuals who voluntarily provide information to the Department in relation to the welfare of women children and families would be reluctant to do so in the future. The information provided is often sensitive information, which if released could reasonably be expected to have a detrimental impact upon the relationship an individual has in their community, place the community at further risk, and jeopardise an individual's welfare. Individuals would be more hesitant to provide information in if they knew that this information would be disclosed publicly to the world at large. In the absence of this voluntary information the Department would be unable to fully carry out its functions.

The ongoing policy and legislative reform work in the Order 6 space is an important part of the Department's functions. Ensuring that information uncovered as part of ongoing work is not

disclosed to the public and offenders in this case is essential in ensuring that the Department can perform its functions.

Public interest balancing test

In deciding which information to withhold in full or in part, I was required to conduct a “public interest test” where the public interest considerations favouring disclosure of government information were weighed against those factors that do not favour disclosure. The following are a number of public interest factors I considered which favour disclosure of the information requested:

- Disclosure of the information could reasonably be expected to promote open discussion of public affairs, enhance Government accountability or contribute to positive and informed debate on issues of public importance.
- Disclosure of the information could reasonably be expected to inform the public about the operations of agencies and their policies and practices for dealing with members of the public.

However, in conducting the balancing test required to be conducted under section 14 of the GIPA Act, I place significant weight on the public interest consideration against disclosure for the reasons outlined above (1(f)), and less weight on the considerations in favour of disclosure. I have balanced the public interest considerations for and against disclosure. In my view, there is an overriding public interest against disclosure and I have refused access to this document.

Document 14 – Deferred access

Document 14 is a draft report, titled ‘*The impact of Apprehended Domestic Violence Order duration on offending and breaches*’. This draft research report reflects the work to date for a research project investigating the impact of a 2018 DV policy change which saw the standard duration of ADVOs in NSW rise from 12 months to 24 months. Document 14 is the most recent draft of the report – but not the final version. This draft has been distributed to three independent, external experts for their review (as is BOCSAR’s normal practice). Once the report has been finalised, it will be submitted to the Department’s executives and ministerial offices before being released to the public. In accordance with section 78(1)(c) of the GIPA Act, I have decided to defer access to 2024.

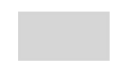
Review rights

If you are aggrieved by any of the reviewable decisions in this notice of decision, you may seek a review under Part 5 of the GIPA Act, by requesting any one of the following:

- An internal review that must be lodged with Open Government, Information and Privacy within 20 working days of this notice of decision. You must lodge your internal review at the address shown at the bottom of the first page and must be accompanied by the appropriate application fee of \$40.
- Alternatively, a request for an external review may be lodged with either the Information and Privacy Commission, or the NSW Civil and Administrative Tribunal. Please note that you must lodge your request for an external review within 8 weeks of this notice of decision.

If you have any questions or concerns in relation to this matter, please contact the Department on telephone (02) 9716 2662.

Yours sincerely



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Appendix A: Relevant provisions under the GIPA Act

14 Public interest considerations against disclosure

Table

1 Responsible and effective government

There is a public interest consideration against disclosure of information if disclosure of the information could reasonably be expected to have one or more of the following effects (whether in a particular case or generally)—

(f) prejudice the effective exercise by an agency of the agency's functions,

78 Deferral of access

(1) An agency that has decided to provide access to government information in response to an access application may defer providing that access if—

...

(c) the information is contained in a record (or a draft of or extract from a record) that has been prepared for submission to a particular person or body, or that has been designated by the responsible Minister for the agency as appropriate for submission to a particular person or body, but is yet to be submitted.

Schedule 1

2 Cabinet information

(1) It is to be conclusively presumed that there is an overriding public interest against disclosure of information (referred to in this Act as **Cabinet information**) contained in any of the following documents—

...

(d) a document prepared after Cabinet's deliberation or decision on a matter that would reveal or tend to reveal information concerning any of those deliberations or decisions,

(e) a document prepared before or after Cabinet's deliberation or decision on a matter that reveals or tends to reveal the position that a particular Minister has taken, is taking, will take, is considering taking, or has been recommended to take, on the matter in Cabinet,



'What's Your Plan?' process evaluation

Paul Nelson

Aim: 'What's Your Plan?' (WYP) is a brief program designed to increase compliance with Apprehended Domestic Violence Orders among Aboriginal defendants, delivered by Aboriginal Client and Community Support Officers (ACCSOs) in the Local Court. This process evaluation aimed to: (1) determine whether WYP was implemented as intended in the first seven months of operation, and (2) identify barriers and facilitators to implementation.

Method: The evaluation reviewed implementation in 45 courts from October 2017 to April 2018 (the first seven months of the planned two-year trial period required for BOCSAR's outcome evaluation). Data on trial activity in treatment weeks (during which ACCSOs offered WYP) and comparison weeks (during which ACCSOs did not offer WYP) were extracted from the WYP database and augmented with interviews (with delivery staff, supervisors, and stakeholders), court observations and trial documentation.

Results: During the seven month review period, ACCSOs identified 1,031 eligible defendants (about a third of the estimated eligible population). The treatment group comprised the 374 eligible defendants who attended court in treatment weeks and could therefore be offered WYP. Of these 374, 283 (76%) were offered WYP and 104 (28%) completed the WYP session. Most completers also received SMS reminders or a follow-up call. Identification of Aboriginal persons proved difficult, as ACCSOs did not have access to a reliable list of Aboriginal defendants. The key facilitator of intended implementation was the enthusiasm of ACCSOs and management to participate in the trial and deliver WYP. Despite this, non- or incomplete engagement (defendants who were identified but did not receive or respond to an offer to participate) was a major source of attrition. A consistent barrier to implementation was the narrow window of time in which ACCSOs had to locate and deliver WYP with voluntary participants, whilst managing competing demands from other clients, especially on busy court days. Most ACCSOs also experienced long delays between training and completing WYP sessions, which meant they had little opportunity to reinforce and refine planning skills with defendants.

Discussion: WYP is an innovative program for Aboriginal defendants that has been widely implemented in courts across NSW. Despite some structural barriers to implementation, the diverse workforce and settings for this trial, and its substantial delivery and reporting demands, WYP has been, for the most part, implemented as intended.

Keywords: domestic violence, ADVO, treatment, Aboriginal, implementation, process evaluation

Introduction

Domestic violence (DV) is a focus of NSW criminal justice policy under the Premier's Priority to Reduce DV Reoffending (Freeman, 2018). Apprehended Domestic Violence Orders (ADVOs) are one important tool in efforts to reduce DV. ADVOs are made to protect persons with whom the defendants are, or have been, in a domestic relationship, such as partners, relatives and members of the same household.¹ In NSW, ADVOs are civil orders that are enforced in the criminal jurisdiction if the order is breached. In NSW, the proportion of Aboriginal defendants that breach their ADVO within 12 months of issue is considerably higher than that of non-Aboriginal defendants (24.6% versus 16.8%; Poynton,

Stavrou, Marrott, & Fitzgerald, 2016), so reducing breach rates by Aboriginal defendants is a priority. This report describes a process evaluation of 'What's Your Plan?' (WYP), a behavioural initiative designed to reduce ADVO breach rates among Aboriginal defendants.

WYP background

In 2016 and 2017, Aboriginal Services Unit (ASU) and the Department of Premier and Cabinet's Behavioural Insights Unit (BIU) co-developed 'What's Your Plan?' (WYP): a brief individualised behaviour change program for Aboriginal ADVO defendants to help them comply with their ADVO. WYP was designed to be delivered at court by Aboriginal Client

and Community Support Officers (ACCSOs) and consists of a structured tool to guide ADVO discussions and optional follow-up. WYP seeks to support compliance through the application of evidence-based psychological strategies and well-timed reinforcement. Briefly, WYP first requires that ACCSOs discuss the conditions and implications of a defendant's ADVO. Defendants are then asked to conceive a positive future arising from complying with their ADVO, to identify an obstacle that may jeopardise compliance, and to create a plan to help manage this obstacle. Ideally, defendants also design a timely text message (SMS) reminder of their motivation to comply.

WYP underwent an extensive development and co-design process with ASU to clarify its operational requirements with the object of creating a program that would be considered culturally appropriate by ACCSOs, defendants and their communities. Co-design began with group consultation between ASU, Courts and Tribunal Services and other members of the WYP governance group (including NSW Police, Aboriginal Legal Services, and Legal Aid) and invited representatives from DV program providers. Workshops were held with ACCSOs to refine the format and wording of the tool and planning sessions. The Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research (BOCSAR) was engaged to conduct a process and outcome evaluation of WYP.

WYP was piloted in several NSW Local Courts from March to May 2017, and was rolled out to other courts from June to September 2017. During this time, Quality Assurance (QA) procedures and an online program database were developed. Dedicated QA roles were also established. A QA Coordinator was appointed to train, observe, and coach ACCSOs in their implementation of WYP (including delivery of WYP sessions, data recording, and adherence to trial procedures). One 'WYP ACCSO' was appointed in each ASU region to deliver WYP, support other ACCSOs to implement WYP, and collate their region's data. Staff completed a one day training session prior to delivering WYP. The WYP trial period commenced in October 2017 and is intended to run for two years.² The inclusion criteria were all non-incarcerated adult defendants identified as Aboriginal and issued an interim or final ADVO at a WYP court during the trial period. Participation was voluntary.

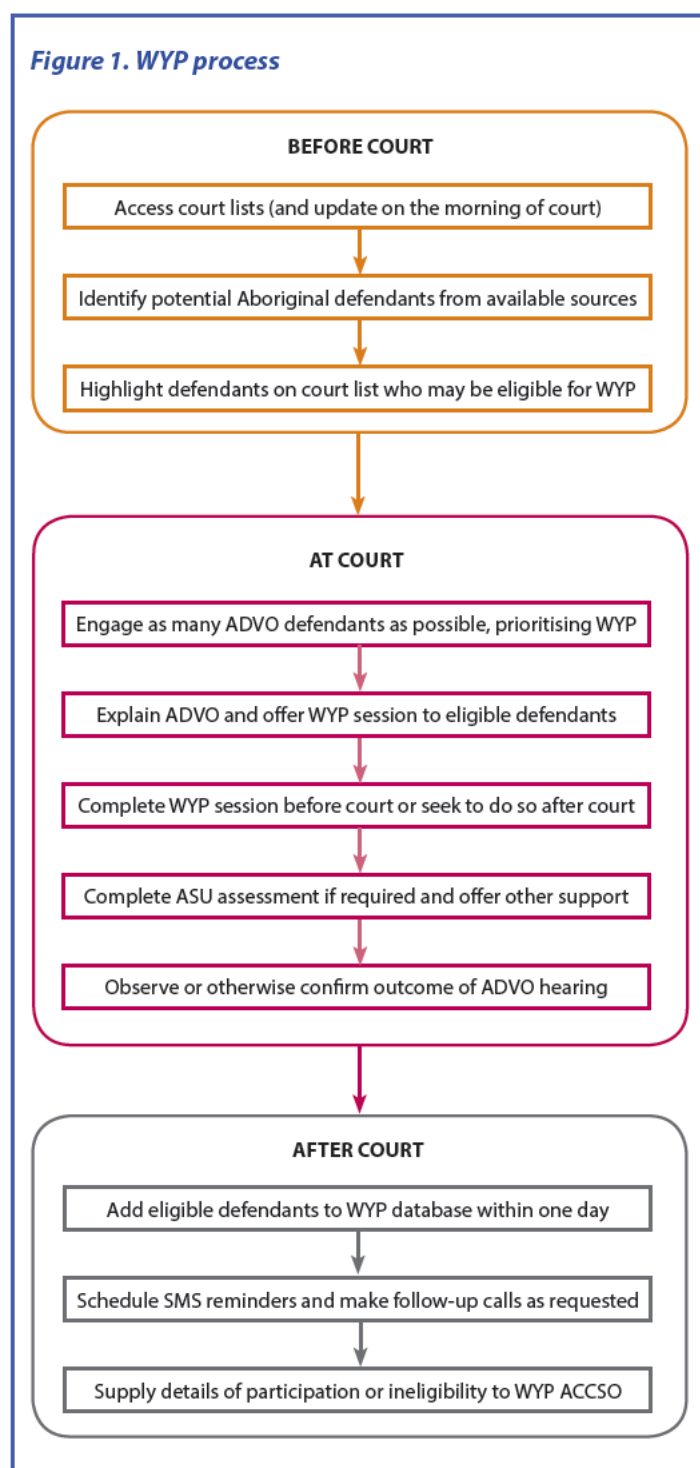
To ensure a valid counterfactual is available for BOCSAR's outcome evaluation, a quasi-experimental design was adopted for the trial whereby defendants become eligible for WYP (the treatment) and the comparison condition on an alternating (typically weekly) cycle synchronised with local court sitting arrangements. Defendants who are issued an ADVO in a given week and attend court can be offered WYP and enter the treatment group. Defendants who are issued an ADVO in the following week and attend court cannot be offered WYP; these defendants enter the comparison group. Defendants remain eligible for other services provided by ACCSOs irrespective of their participation in the trial. This design was chosen to maximise the similarity between treatment and comparison groups.³

WYP was designed as a 'process enhancement' for ACCSOs' existing frontline support work, providing a specific structure for their interaction with DV defendants. Thus, some detail

about their existing work is offered. ACCSOs are employed by ASU to provide frontline support in many NSW Local Courts to Aboriginal court users (defendants, victims, families, and others). ACCSOs may also outreach to Aboriginal people in the community and coordinate Community Justice Groups. Court support may involve explaining court processes and outcomes, assistance with forms, liaison with legal representatives, service referrals, and communication between detainees and their families. ACCSOs offer specific programs to court users who meet certain eligibility criteria, including the voluntary Driving and Licence Offences Project for traffic offenders. Prior to WYP being trialled, ACCSOs also typically supported ADVO defendants by discussing conditions and implications of breaching their order.

The intended WYP process is shown in Figure 1. The process involved several steps, some of which could overlap, be skipped,

Figure 1. WYP process



or be repeated. For example, ACCSOs sought to identify defendants on court lists before their court date, but in practice, some defendants were not identified until they were engaged (spoken with by ACCSOs) at court. Figure 1 does not detail the provision of non-WYP services.

Treatment effectiveness

Reviews of treatment programs for DV offenders offer inconsistent evidence of their effectiveness in reducing DV reoffending, with weaker effects evident from more robust designs (e.g. Feder, Wilson, & Austin, 2008). There is no evidence for Duluth-based treatments but some promise for others including behaviourally-based programs (Miller, Drake, & Miller, 2013). No large-scale studies of DV treatment effectiveness with Aboriginal DV offenders were located for this review. However, Gallant et al. (2017: 64) note the “rich development of practice frameworks which weave cultural practices, attention to social justice, and the components of behaviour change into prevention of family violence” and “remarkable consistencies across [such] programs in Australia, New Zealand and Canada in providing these elements in a holistic approach to Aboriginal men and their families and communities”. A recent meta-analysis of treatment programs for Indigenous offenders has also indicated that culturally relevant programs were significantly more effective than generic programs in reducing recidivism (Gutierrez, Chadwick, & Wanamaker, 2018), although the included programs did not specifically target DV or Australian Aboriginal offenders.

The core elements of WYP are its use of the self-regulatory behaviour change strategies of mental contrasting (MC) and implementation intentions (II). MC fosters goal attainment through more effective goal setting, by having individuals compare a desired future with their current reality (Oettingen & Gollwitzer, 2010). As applied to ADVO compliance, MC involves defendants imagining a positive future arising from the benefit of complying (versus not complying) with their order. II fosters goal implementation by having individuals create an ‘if-then’ plan in which a specific cue (the ‘if’ component) triggers a desired behaviour (the ‘then’ component) (Oettingen & Gollwitzer, 2010). In WYP, II requires defendants to identify an obstacle that could prevent them from complying with their ADVO (and thus prevent them from achieving their goal), and to develop a suitable plan to manage this obstacle.

A strong theoretical and experimental evidence base supports the effectiveness of MC and II in increasing goal attainment across a wide range of problem domains (Oettingen & Gollwitzer, 2010; Toli, Webb, & Hardy, 2016). II has stronger effects on goal attainment in samples with mental health or substance abuse problems (Gollwitzer & Sheeran, 2006) and is more effective when goals are fewer in number and clearly defined and operationalised (Oettingen, 2012).

There is also evidence for the effectiveness of SMS reminders (which are used to supplement MC and II in WYP) in supporting goal attainment (e.g. Prestwich, Perugini, & Hurling, 2010; Vervloet et al., 2011) and court attendance (BIU, 2018). However, there have been few applications of MC and II in criminal justice,

DV, or with Aboriginal people and no known studies involving Aboriginal DV defendants. Treatment fidelity and the delivery environment can strongly affect treatment outcomes and have been shown to do so in many evaluations of court-based programs (Cissner & Farole, 2009). Thus it is important to assess not only the outcomes of WYP but the way in which WYP is implemented and factors affecting implementation.

Aim

This report presents the results of a process evaluation of the first seven months of the WYP trial period. The aims of this process evaluation were to:

1. Assess whether WYP was implemented as intended, and
2. Identify barriers and facilitators to the intended implementation of WYP.

To address these aims the evaluation explored whether certain conditions necessary for implementation were met during the trial. These conditions, outlined below, were identified through examination of key project documentation (including training material, the original WYP process enhancement proposal, and WYP Guide for ACCSOs) and consultation with design and delivery partners. They relate to identification and engagement of eligible defendants, delivery of WYP sessions and follow-up, and data collation and quality assurance procedures.

1. Identification and engagement:
 - a) ACCSOs consistently identify eligible defendants on court lists;
 - b) ACCSOs engage and offer WYP to as many eligible defendants as possible;
 - c) Steps are taken to ensure balance in the treatment and comparison groups.⁴
2. Delivery of WYP session and follow-up:
 - a) ACCSOs explain ADVO conditions and discuss their practical implications for daily life;
 - b) Defendants identify a reason (ideally a positive goal) to comply and a specific obstacle;
 - c) Defendants create (ideally write) a suitable ‘if-then’ plan to manage the obstacle and retain this on a card;
 - d) Defendants and ACCSOs co-design a suitable SMS reminder and schedule for high-risk times;
 - e) SMS reminders and follow-up phone calls are made, and plans are revised as requested.
3. Data collation and quality assurance procedures are followed during the review period.

Method

This process evaluation measured whether the above conditions were met through a review of trial data, qualitative interviews with delivery staff and stakeholders, file reviews and ongoing participation in WYP quality assurance team meetings. BOCSAR’s court data were also used to estimate the volume of eligible defendants. Frequently used acronyms and terminology are presented in the Appendix.

Sample

The review period (1 October 2017 to 28 April 2018) comprised the first seven months of the trial period. The review included 45 courts, excluding courts that joined the trial in March or April 2018 (i.e. Blacktown, Penrith, and Parramatta).⁵ From October 2017, Aboriginal defendants who were issued an interim or final ADVO at a WYP court and were not in custody at the time their matter was finalised were included in the trial. These criteria were adjusted on 19 February 2018 to include defendants with provisional ADVOs.⁶ Defendants can be eligible for the trial only once (i.e. if they are issued a subsequent ADVO they do not re-enter the trial).⁷

WYP data

WYP data were originally recorded in individual spreadsheets and collated on request by ASU. Recording transitioned to a purpose-built web-accessible database in mid-October 2017, with all ACCSOs receiving training in its use. Records of trial activity before this time were added to the WYP database during the review period. ACCSOs were to enter details of all defendants deemed eligible for the trial, in treatment or comparison weeks. Personal identifiers, outcomes of offers to participate in WYP, delivery of WYP and agreed follow-up arrangements (including SMS reminder details) were also to be entered for those defendants who agreed to participate. WYP data for this study were extracted and provided to BOCSAR by ASU in May 2018 and subjected to extensive data cleaning, with edits and additions made to the data during June and July 2018. Analysis was predominantly descriptive. Additional information on plan quality and SMS message delivery were supplied by BIU.

To assess the extent to which eligible Aboriginal defendants were being identified by ACCSOs during the trial period, the WYP data were compared with data from the NSW Police Computerised Operational Policing System (COPS). These data included the number of Police-identified Aboriginal Persons of Interest (POIs) issued a final ADVO between October 2017 and April 2018. An individual was counted as Aboriginal if they had ever self-identified as Aboriginal to the police.⁸ In this dataset, an individual was counted more than once if they were issued multiple final ADVOs during the trial period (e.g. if there were multiple protected persons). This means that the actual volume of eligible Aboriginal defendants would be lower than what is estimated here. However, very few Aboriginal final ADVO recipients are likely to receive multiple final ADVOs within a seven month period, so any difference would be small.⁹

Qualitative interviews

Interviews were conducted in two phases: from mid-October to mid-November 2017 and in April 2018. A total of 50 interviews were conducted, half of which were with ACCSOs or their Regional Coordinators (RCs). All RCs, WYP ACCSOs (ACCSOs employed to deliver WYP and support other ACCSOs to deliver WYP), and ACCSOs/Senior ACCSOs from at least three courts in all four ASU regions were interviewed. Interviews were also held with the WYP QA Coordinator; ASU's Director and Program, Research, and Operations Managers; BIU staff; and members of the magistracy and Justice executives. Ten people participated in both interview phases.

Interviews were semi-structured and were used to help understand implementation processes and barriers and facilitators to implementation (see the Appendix for a sample interview schedule). Questions in the first phase were configured to the interviewee's role and experience. The scope and nature of these early interviews were limited because relatively few ACCSOs had completed WYP sessions and QA procedures were still being developed. Second phase interviews focused on documenting these procedures, changes during the review period, variation in implementation, experiences delivering planning sessions, and other issues raised during the first phase. Where appropriate, issues are attributed to ACCSOs (including Senior ACCSOs), QA staff (RCs, WYP ACCSOs, BIU trial coordinators, and ASU direct management; these interviewees directly supervised ACCSOs or program operations), or other stakeholders (this group included program developers, Magistrates, executives and managers not directly involved in program operations).¹⁰

Results

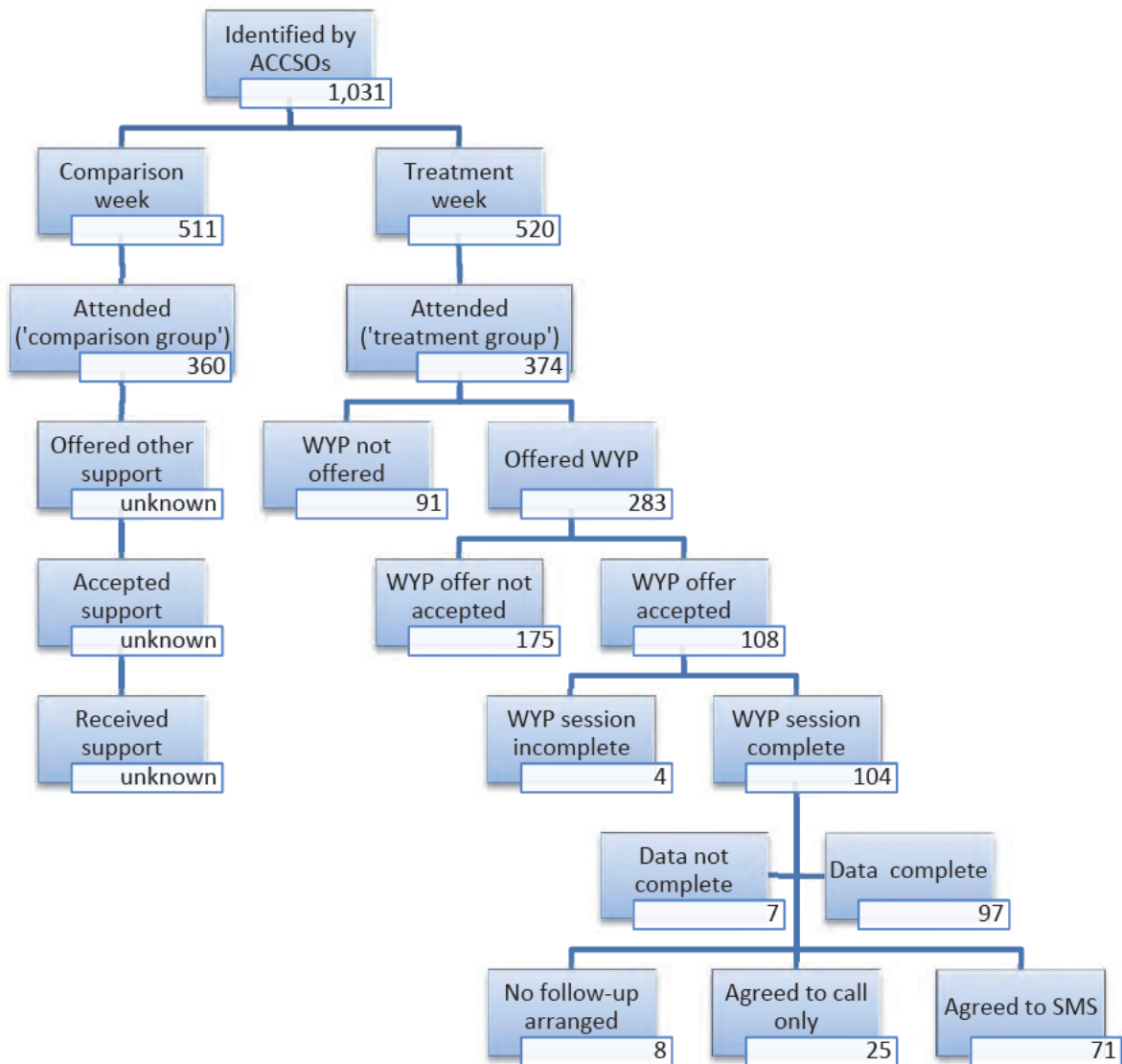
The results are presented in three sections matching the conditions necessary for implementation. The first section examines identification and engagement of eligible defendants, and specific barriers and facilitators of these components of implementation. The second examines the delivery and follow-up processes, and relevant barriers and facilitators. The third examines data collation and quality assurance processes. As a general overview of trial activity, Figure 2 summarises the number of defendants recorded at each stage over the review period.

Identification and engagement

As indicated earlier, ACCSOs were expected to access court lists one week before their expected appearance date in order to identify defendants who were potentially eligible for inclusion in the trial. During treatment weeks, ACCSOs would then approach the defendants on the day of the ADVO hearing and offer WYP (explain the program and invite them to participate in the planning session). During comparison weeks, ACCSOs would not offer WYP and would provide routine court support. All adult Aboriginal defendants issued an ADVO by the court were eligible for the trial (unless remanded in custody after their hearing). Whilst these criteria were simple and explicit, interviews revealed that the process of identifying eligible defendants was inherently complex and often challenging.

Most ACCSOs readily adopted (or continued) the practice of reviewing court lists in advance. Court lists were emailed to ACCSOs by court registries, and some WYP ACCSOs also supplemented this process by disseminating court lists to ACCSOs in their region. Court lists were also updated each morning to include any newly listed matters for the day. This process allowed ACCSOs to identify defendants listed for an ADVO matter and/or those eligible for other ASU programs (at least in cases where the defendant was already known to be Aboriginal). ACCSOs were only supposed to offer WYP to defendants with a finalised ADVO (i.e. an interim or final ADVO that was fully determined by the court, not withdrawn, and for

Figure 2. WYP trial activity



which no further court proceedings were required). However, the pre-trial period (i.e. prior to October 2017) revealed that many defendants were difficult to locate or engage after their matter had been dealt with. ACCSOs indicated that they could not be present for every hearing and in some cases needed to identify the outcomes of a hearing through other sources (including JusticeLink, court papers, or advice from court staff). Thus, the program was adapted to allow (and indeed encourage) ACCSOs to approach eligible defendants before their hearing, which is consistent with pre-existing ACCSO practice.

Identifying Aboriginal defendants provided a separate set of challenges. Court lists indicate the nature of each matter (and in some cases the offence) but do not indicate a defendant's Aboriginality. ACCSOs therefore needed to rely on many other sources, including their personal knowledge of a defendant or their family, of surnames of Aboriginal families in the local

area, of familiar faces, and even a general visual assessment of a person's likely Aboriginal background. However, they noted that this information was insufficient because (i) defendants were not necessarily from the local area, (ii) ACCSOs varied in how familiar they were with the community they serviced, and (iii) appearance alone is not always reliable. ACCSOs' primary external source was the Aboriginal Legal Service (ALS). ALS provided advice about names and directed some clients to ACCSOs. ACCSOs examined waitlists of defendants requesting ALS representation posted outside ALS offices in each court, and consulted representatives of other agencies who were present at the court on the day, including Legal Aid solicitors, Police Domestic Violence Liaison Officers (DVLO), Women's Domestic Violence Court Advocacy Service staff (WDVCAS), Community Corrections staff, and court staff. ACCSOs also pieced together indicators of Aboriginality from JusticeLink (e.g. records of previous representation by ALS), the ASU and WYP databases.

Despite the many potential sources of information, Aboriginality was often unknown prior to and sometimes after the sitting day. ACCSOs reported that asking defendants “who’s your mob” helped to identify those who were Aboriginal. Identification was therefore fundamentally tied to engagement. Still, it was difficult for ACCSOs to identify all Aboriginal defendants on their court list and/or all ADVO defendants, particularly in high volume courts where only a small proportion of defendants were Aboriginal. ‘Known’ Aboriginality was also subject to change, as some defendants thought to be Aboriginal or non-Aboriginal indicated otherwise when approached. Ultimately, 39 ACCSOs identified a total of 1,031 eligible Aboriginal ADVO defendants across 44 of the 45 courts during the review period. Using COPS data we estimate that a total of 3,204 Aboriginal POIs were issued a final ADVO at these 45 courts during this period. This suggests that ACCSOs identified at least one third (32.2%) of estimated eligible defendants.¹¹

There was considerable court-level variation between the volume of eligible defendants and the rate at which they were identified, and this can be seen in Table 1. The first column of Table 1 lists the WYP courts, ranked from highest to lowest in terms of the estimated number of Aboriginal POIs issued a final ADVO during the review period (from COPS data), which is shown in the the second column. The third column shows the number of eligible defendants that were identified by ACCSOs. The fourth column estimates the identification rate (eligible defendants as a percentage of the estimated number of Aboriginal POIs).¹² The table shows considerable variation across courts in the estimated identification rate. Identification rates were slightly higher (in aggregate) at courts with smaller estimated eligible populations.

Significant changes to implementation were made in the first months of the review period in response to initial concerns about the variability in identification and uptake across the various WYP courts. These changes included the development of QA procedures, expanded inclusion criteria, and new measures to promote uptake. Comparing October to December 2017 data with January to April 2018 data suggested these strategies had some success in increasing identification rates with no adverse impact on WYP delivery. The analysis showed that ACCSOs identified a higher proportion of eligible defendants in 2018 (35% vs. 28%) than 2017 but delivered the WYP session to the same proportion of eligible defendants in both periods (28%; see following section).

There was a general consensus among those interviewed that an exhaustive list of eligible defendants would have facilitated identification. Many ACCSOs and QA staff suggested that a consistent Aboriginal identifier on JusticeLink, or access to the Police-held list of Aboriginal defendants would have facilitated their work. Some ACCSOs were able to consult COPS through their local DVLO to check the Aboriginality of defendants on their court list. However, in most courts and for the majority of the review period ACCSOs were unable to access COPS data. Access has since been negotiated with NSW Police but the utility of this data remains unclear. Some ACCSOs and QA staff were uncertain about the viability of the COPS list, because self-identification can be fluid (defendants may identify as Aboriginal in one

Table 1. Number of Aboriginal Persons of Interest issued a final ADVO, number of defendants identified by ACCSOs, and percentage identified, by court (N=45)

Court	Aboriginal Persons of Interest issued ADVOs (n)	Defendants identified by ACCSOs (n)	Defendants identified by ACCSOs (%)	Note
1	177	80	45%	
2	168	51	30%	
3	163	47	29%	
4	149	85	57%	
5	147	25	17%	
6	143	33	23%	a
7	131	22	17%	
8	130	30	23%	
9	126	38	30%	
10	123	29	24%	
11	120	39	33%	
12	114	52	46%	
13	104	34	33%	b
14	94	31	33%	
15	93	28	30%	b
16	90	15	17%	a
17	85	22	26%	a
18	79	51	65%	a
19	79	2	3%	b
20	71	10	14%	a
21	68	47	69%	a
22	59	26	44%	
23	56	28	50%	
24	52	17	33%	
25	52	9	17%	
26	50	12	24%	a
27	48	12	25%	ab
28	42	9	21%	a
29	38	18	47%	
30	36	0	0%	ab
31	35	8	23%	
32	33	6	18%	
33	31	12	39%	a
34	26	13	50%	a
35	22	15	68%	a
36	20	11	55%	a
37	19	13	68%	a
38	19	13	68%	a
39	18	7	39%	a
40	18	2	11%	a
41	17	10	59%	a
42	17	3	18%	a
43	16	7	44%	a
44	13	5	38%	a
45	13	4	31%	a
Total	3,204	1,031	32%	a

Note. Courts are sorted by the number of POIs (descending).
a. Some defendants may have been listed in non-trial weeks.
b. Court joined trial part-way through review period.

context but not in another) and because ACCSOs also apply a different method of identification. Recent reports also suggest that ACCSOs identify a somewhat different and smaller set of defendants than are identified in the COPS data.¹³

ACCSOs reported several methods for engaging defendants. Some posted signage or signalled their presence through announcements or walking the courthouse with a visible ASU lanyard. Others reported using more targeted approaches, such as standing with a court service assisting Aboriginal defendants (e.g. ALS) and either seeking referrals or directly approaching defendants to offer ASU services. Some ACCSOs reported visiting persons in custody. Defendants were engaged prior to entering the courtroom wherever possible as initiating engagement afterwards was seen as less successful. Engagement often involved multiple attempts to locate and speak with a single individual at court.

Many court personnel attempted to facilitate engagement with ACCSOs. Some registrars and court officers directed ADVO defendants to see ACCSOs, allowed WYP materials to be displayed in the courthouse or provided private rooms to facilitate engagement and delivery of the WYP session. Magistrates' involvement was generally considered easier to seek in smaller courts as they were typically presided over by just one or two magistrates. Some magistrates directed defendants to see ACCSOs, and some had agreed to explicitly issue interim orders (to defendants with provisional ADVOs) to facilitate eligibility for WYP. One view from the magistracy was that they had limited capacity to facilitate engagement because they often do not know whether a defendant is Aboriginal. ACCSOs successfully addressed this in one court by working with court officers to notify magistrates if an eligible defendant was Aboriginal and thus eligible for ASU services, so that the magistrate could direct defendants to see the ACCSO after their hearing.¹⁴

The use of multiple engagement methods was seen to be most effective and ACCSOs were encouraged to innovate and share their experiences at regional and QA team meetings. Engagement with eligible WYP defendants, however, was complicated by competing demands on ACCSOs' time from non-ADVO Aboriginal defendants and court users, some of whom were already existing clients. While ACCSOs were directed to prioritise potential WYP clients over others eligible for ASU services, in practice this was not always possible.

All eligible defendants are meant to be recorded in the WYP database and allocated to the treatment group (WYP and any other services for which the defendant was eligible) during treatment weeks or to the comparison group (services other than WYP) during comparison weeks. Postcards explaining the program were handed to defendants to inform them of the service, and defendants who did not initially accept the offer were invited to reconsider after their matter was finalised. Once a defendant was engaged, ACCSOs would also complete the ASU client assessment form with new clients and may also do so with returning clients.

A total of 520 defendants were identified in treatment weeks, of which 374 attended court and thus entered the treatment

group. Substantial proportions of the treatment group were female (28.3%; 106/374) or aged under 25 years of age (31.6%; 115/374), just over half were issued a final rather than an interim ADVO (52.7%; 197/374) and more than half had a concurrent charge (56.2%; 210/374). ACCSOs offered WYP to 283 defendants (75.6% of the treatment group) and the remaining 91 (24.4%) were not offered WYP. A total of 108 defendants accepted the offer (28.9% of the treatment group or 38.2% of those who received an offer), and 175 (46.8% of the treatment group) did not accept the offer, meaning that they either declined or did not respond to the offer within 72 hours. A total of 360 defendants identified in the comparison weeks attended court and thus entered the comparison group. Characteristics of defendants in the comparison group were found to be similar to the treatment group, with bivariate statistical tests showing no significant difference in gender, age, concurrent charges, or ADVO type.

Table 2 shows the offer and acceptance rate of WYP for each of the courts included in the trial. Column 1 shows the court number, corresponding with Table 1. Column 2 presents the number of eligible defendants that attended court during treatment weeks and who were identified by ACCSOs, columns 3 and 4 the number and percentage of attendees who were offered WYP, and columns 5 and 6 the number and percentage of defendants who accepted WYP. As seen here there was wide variation in engagement across courts.

Despite a high level of motivation amongst ACCSOs to deliver WYP, non- or incomplete engagement was a major source of attrition. Of the eligible defendants identified by ACCSOs, one in four were not offered WYP. The interviews with ACCSOs revealed that this attrition was largely due to a shortage of time to approach defendants. ACCSOs had a narrow window within which to locate, engage, and deliver WYP. The process of engaging, assessing, completing WYP, as well as providing other services, typically took at least half an hour per client. Many ACCSOs indicated that they could not meet demand due to being occupied with other clients. Some ACCSOs noted that busier days were most challenging, particularly days where both ADVO and charge matters were listed for hearing as defendants could be eligible for a range of ASU programs. ACCSOs reported difficulties locating defendants in more complex court layouts (including those with many levels and courtrooms). Absences from court (due to outreach or leave) also resulted in non-offers.

ACCSOs did not routinely ask defendants why they had declined, but in interviews ACCSOs suggested that these defendants were generally reluctant to engage in any interaction and some defendants were specifically reluctant to discuss DV. The personal nature of the matter and the presence of the 'person in need of protection' (PINOP) sometimes necessitated a more private space than was available at the court.

The voluntary nature of WYP was seen as both a facilitator and barrier to uptake. Some defendants reportedly declined to participate because they did not want to take on any additional demands at court but it was also suggested that had the program been mandatory, this would have deterred some defendants from engaging or potentially reduced the quality of engagement.

Reflecting on defendants that were willing to engage in a general discussion but not in WYP, members of different interviewee groups noted that DV was seen as shameful by many defendants and that they may have been reluctant to discuss DV specifically. However, the DV focus of WYP was also seen as a potential facilitator of uptake, with some ACCSOs suggesting that defendants with ADVOs involving current relationships or shared children were particularly responsive.

ACCSOs' motivation to deliver WYP was seen as a pre-condition to uptake, and the unusually low uptake in one court was largely attributed to the absence of this motivation. However, ACCSO motivation alone was not sufficient to ensure uptake, given the varying levels of motivation among defendants and the program's voluntary nature. Motivational interviewing skills (MI) were identified as a likely facilitator of uptake. MI skills were not an explicit requirement or component of the original WYP training, nor of ACCSOs' existing role description. One RC noted that such skills were expected only in higher-graded positions but had also been demonstrated by some staff that had not trained in MI but had a natural ability to do this. However, on the basis of higher uptake rates among ACCSOs experienced in MI (e.g. through prior casework/social work) and the perceived benefits of MI skills, MI training was subsequently delivered to all staff in June 2018.

A critical issue for the outcome evaluation is consistency in the identification of eligible defendants and the recording of court attendance during treatment and comparison weeks. WYP data showed that overall, there was good balance across treatment and comparison weeks with regard to the identification of Aboriginal ADVO defendants, with half (50.4%) of the total 1,031 defendants identified during treatment weeks. There was also no evidence of systematic imbalance across treatment and control weeks for the majority of courts included in the trial (50% +/- 10%). WYP data indicated that the recorded court attendance rate for those identified as Aboriginal was also similar across the treatment and comparison weeks (71.9% in treatment weeks and 70.5% in comparison weeks), and further, there was reasonable balance in attendance rates for the majority of WYP courts (with most reporting rates within a 20% range of the mean).

Delivery of WYP session and follow-up

Engagement of defendants and delivery of WYP were partially overlapping, because ACCSOs were asked to deliver the first component of WYP (explain ADVO conditions along with their practical implications for the client's daily life) with defendants before offering WYP. Many ACCSOs described this as standard pre-existing ASU practice with ADVO defendants prior to WYP and so were easily able to engage defendants in this discussion during the WYP trial.¹⁵ Defendants who accepted an offer to participate in WYP would then commence the planning session. ACCSOs were supposed to offer defendants who did not agree to participate in WYP any other available services (including general court support and other specific programs), although ACCSOs were advised to prioritise WYP.

The main distinction between WYP and the services offered to the comparison group was the planning session. This session

involved identifying a reason to comply with the order and a specific obstacle to compliance, creating an 'if-then' plan to manage the obstacle and then designing an SMS reminder and schedule. Of the 108 eligible defendants who accepted an offer to participate, 104 completed the planning session and 97 had complete and valid data for all four of the plan's components (goal, motivation, obstacle, and plan). Once the planning session was complete (and ACCSOs had provided any non-WYP services to the defendant as required), ACCSOs were to schedule SMS reminders, make follow-up phone calls and revise plans in the week after the planning session (or as requested). These provisions for follow-up were the second distinguishing component of WYP and are addressed further below.

Planning sessions were supposed to be completed in-person on the day of court and this occurred for 99 of the 104 completed sessions. ACCSOs completed two sessions by phone and three in person at a later date. Although the planning session was intended to be delivered after the defendant's order was finalised, exceptions were made in some cases during the review period on the proviso that ACCSOs would re-engage the defendant and revisit their plan if the ADVO or its conditions changed. The number of occasions on which this occurred is unknown.

Many ACCSOs indicated that the public spaces in the courthouse in which they usually provided services were not conducive to the WYP session. Suggested solutions to this problem included use of dedicated ACCSO offices (where available), negotiating room space (although availability was often limited and unpredictable, particularly on AVO list days), and sometimes conducting the session outside the courthouse (which was also preferred by some defendants). However, delivery of WYP in these spaces reduced ACCSOs awareness of other defendants who may have also been potentially eligible for the trial (including their physical movements or announcements about defendants). ACCSOs indicated that many defendants benefitted from assistance with formulating or physically writing down plans and that the 'if-then' cards were well received. The plans generated tended to be brief and non-specific (e.g. If: "she calls me"; Then: "don't answer"). BIU examined planning data for evidence of best practice (including positive, measurable, time-limited goals, obstacles relating to the self, and future focused plans) and identified several high quality plans, for example:

Goal: "To get married"

If: "I get wild"; Then: "Go for a walk to my cousin's place"

A number of ACCSOs and QA staff described plan-making as being something unfamiliar to Aboriginal ADVO defendants. In that context, WYP was seen as filling an important gap, but also as potentially challenging to deliver. Training of ACCSOs included a role-play component in which they practiced the planning session with other ACCSOs. Several ACCSOs suggested that completing a plan with a defendant (rather than in role-play) demystified the process, and some ACCSOs described a growth in confidence over several occasions of completing the WYP session. Unfortunately, many ACCSOs experienced long delays between training and opportunities to deliver WYP (for

Table 2. Number of defendants allocated to the treatment group, number and percentage offered WYP, and number and percentage accepting WYP, by court (N=45)

Court	Treatment group	Offered (n)	Offered (%)	Accepted (n)	Accepted (%)	Note
19	2	2	100%	2	100%	b
35	1	1	100%	1	100%	a
40	1	1	100%	1	100%	a
44	1	1	100%	1	100%	a
36	6	6	100%	5	83%	a
29	5	5	100%	4	80%	
38	5	5	100%	4	80%	a
13	13	12	92%	8	62%	b
9	18	13	72%	9	50%	
1	33	24	73%	15	45%	
4	30	30	100%	12	40%	
33	5	5	100%	2	40%	a
34	5	5	100%	2	40%	a
43	5	5	100%	2	40%	a
2	15	8	53%	5	33%	
23	9	3	33%	3	33%	
26	3	3	100%	1	33%	a
31	3	3	100%	1	33%	
22	7	3	43%	2	29%	
8	15	11	73%	4	27%	
10	11	11	100%	3	27%	
20	4	3	75%	1	25%	a
28	4	3	75%	1	25%	a
15	9	2	22%	2	22%	b
12	17	13	76%	3	18%	
7	12	10	83%	2	17%	
41	6	4	67%	1	17%	a
14	13	8	62%	2	15%	
3	13	7	54%	2	15%	
5	16	7	44%	2	13%	
21	15	11	73%	2	13%	a
37	9	9	100%	1	11%	a
17	10	8	80%	1	10%	a
11	19	19	100%	1	5%	
18	11	8	73%	0	–	a
6	10	6	60%	0	–	a
16	3	3	100%	0	–	a
25	3	2	67%	0	–	
24	2	1	50%	0	–	
32	2	0	–	0	–	
39	1	1	100%	0	–	a
45	1	1	100%	0	–	a
42	1	0	–	0	–	a
27	0	0	–	0	–	ab
30	0	0	–	0	–	ab
Total	374	283	76%	108	29%	a

Note. Courts are sorted by the percentage accepted (descending). '–' not calculated.

a. Some defendants may have been listed in non-trial weeks.

b. Court joined trial part-way through review period.

example, ACCSOs completed their first WYP session a median of four months after completing their initial training in WYP), and thus to establish and reinforce the training material. Without such real-world practice, deviations from practice are more likely.

SMS messages and message schedules were developed for 71 defendants (of the total 104) who completed the planning session. Most (n=87) of the 104 defendants agreed to a follow-up phone call. There were no recorded follow-up provisions for eight defendants.¹⁶ Preliminary analysis using data supplied by BIU (Jenny Chalmers, personal communication, 21 September 2018) shows that the large majority of scheduled SMS messages were successfully delivered.¹⁷ However, the number of defendants who received messages is not yet known. There were few reports of participants revising their plan or seeking to cancel reminder messages, and several reports of positive client feedback regarding the SMS.

ACCSOs indicated that some defendants were reticent or unable to provide a mobile phone number for the SMS reminders. In some of these cases ACCSOs used an alternative client messaging system or their personal mobiles to support or contact clients. However, ACCSOs also said that ADVO defendants (in particular females) may be concerned about a partner seeing their reminders. Some ACCSOs made arrangements to follow-up in person with defendants who had limited phone access. Records of attempted follow-up calls were present for around half of defendants who requested one. Defendants were not easily reached, with only half of those called answering or responding to the ACCSO. Some ACCSOs noted that clients change phone numbers regularly, which could contribute to this problem.

Data collation and quality assurance procedures

WYP employed numerous data collation and quality assurance (QA) procedures to support the operation and monitoring of the trial. These were developed and refined over the review period.¹⁸ The potential for adaptation over time and place meant that QA procedures could not be systematically assessed for this study. Some QA material was recorded locally, and local adaptations to procedures for collating/checking these data were permitted. For example, ACCSOs in one region recorded Aboriginality and recruitment outcomes for all defendants on their court list (not just known Aboriginal defendants, which was the standard procedure). This method was tested in some other courts during the review period to gauge the demand for and volume of ACCSOs' work but was not always viable. Variations in ACCSOs' workflow also required some flexibility with QA timeframes.

WYP ACCSOs (ACCSOs with additional training and appointed specifically to deliver and support WYP) were responsible for monitoring and raising concerns about data entry. These staff reported that ACCSOs typically entered data with minimal error and within the appropriate timeframes. Widespread feedback indicated that data collation improved over the review period. Problems with data entry (including errors and delays) were largely resolved through informal peer support by WYP ACCSOs or by providing a second 'refresher' training session. A few reports of significant, persistent data entry issues were referred

to regional coordinators (RCs) for performance management or to the QA Coordinator for investigation and individual coaching assistance as required. QA staff noted the absence of a reliable list of eligible defendants as a barrier to QA because, without a clear sense of the volume of potentially eligible defendants at each court, it was difficult to quantify expectations for trial activity and thus explore disparities in performance.

Other issues were not performance-related. There were technical constraints that meant some reporting targets could not always be met. For example, ACCSOs were required to submit the outcome of all eligible matters by 5pm each Friday, but outcomes may not be known until the following Monday. Examples of JusticeLink data conflicting with ACCSOs' direct knowledge of matters (e.g. whether or not a defendant had attended court) were also noted. To the extent that it was up-to-date and accurate, the WYP database allowed ACCSOs to reliably identify which defendants had been allocated to the trial and which defendants could still be allocated. As the WYP database allowed only one record per defendant, ACCSOs also relied on the main ASU client database and their eligible client checklists for information about interactions with WYP participants. However, the consensus among ACCSOs and QA staff, also supported by the available data, was that the move to a shared online database had greatly simplified data entry and monitoring, and largely eliminated duplicate records.

Fortnightly half-hour QA teleconferences were held in which all regions reported on their progress and were given an opportunity to discuss implementation issues. These meetings were well attended and provided valuable insight into situations where WYP practice was deviating from the intended treatment model (e.g. sending compliance-related SMS reminders to defendants in the comparison group). Had these issues remained undetected and unaddressed they could have ultimately jeopardised the integrity of the trial. The frequency and openness of these meetings was therefore critical to implementation.

Data collation and QA for WYP added substantially to ACCSOs' existing tasks, with at-least weekly use of local checklists and the WYP database often involving accessing JusticeLink and other court files. WYP ACCSOs additionally monitored and assisted staff across their region, with RCs supervising and managing performance on WYP and all other service delivery. Increased uptake, new courts and staff, and evolving procedures, contributed to reported difficulties with the QA workload. Most difficulties were transient, but QA workloads impacted on the capacity of some staff to deliver WYP. Management also noted that trial data were insufficient for monitoring ACCSO activity (and thus adherence to identification and engagement procedures), pointing to a need for time-intensive local file reviews and analysis of services recorded in the main ASU database.

The evaluation supported QA through regular monitoring and formal reviews of trial data extracted by the QA Coordinator from the WYP database. Data cleaning by BOCSAR identified explicit anomalies in 10 percent of the supplied records. Most anomalies

were resolved within a two month period and were mostly minor, typographic and non-systematic (e.g. incorrectly recorded court appearance dates). Serious anomalies involving non-adherence to trial protocol were much less common in the data provided. These included offering WYP during comparison weeks, to ineligible defendants (e.g. those in custody or not issued a valid AVO), and defendants who had already participated in the trial.

Discussion

The purpose of this process evaluation was to assess (1) whether WYP was implemented as intended, and (2) identify barriers and facilitators in the intended implementation of WYP. Effective implementation for the purposes of this study was defined as adherence to the conditions listed in the *Aim* section of this report.

During the seven month review period, ACCSOs identified 1,031 defendants as eligible for the WYP trial across the 45 participating courts. The treatment group comprised the 374 defendants (including 106 females) who attended court during treatment weeks; 283 of these were offered WYP, of whom 108 accepted and 104 completed a WYP session. Balance in identification and delivery across treatment and comparison weeks is necessary for the outcome evaluation and was generally observed. Data and interviews with ACCSOs and QA staff suggest that implementation varied among ACCSOs but was generally followed. These results are impressive given the context of substantial barriers to implementation, detailed requirements of the evaluation design, and the diversity (e.g. prior training and work experience) of the ACCSO workforce.

The overall identification rate was less than half of the estimated eligible population (according to COPS data) for the trial. Identification rates varied widely between courts with comparable characteristics, which suggested some localised barriers to implementation.¹⁹ A critical factor affecting identification was the lack of a definitive list of names of Aboriginal defendants and thus considerable time was spent in many courts identifying potentially eligible defendants. In many cases, identification was dependent on engaging defendants. The requirement to systematically approach defendants impacted on ACCSOs' work and was challenging, as they were previously not required to do this. However, substantial improvements in identification rates were achieved during the review period due to continued efforts to increase coverage and the introduction of major program enhancements (e.g. the WYP database and QA procedures).

The engagement process was impeded by the fact that ACCSOs often spent half an hour or more with a given defendant whilst delivering WYP and other services, during which time other potentially eligible defendants may have exited the courthouse. Physical restrictions of courthouses also limited ACCSOs' ability to reach all eligible defendants, and many courts have inadequate accessible private space. Almost all defendants who accepted WYP went on to complete the planning session. Two thirds of completers agreed to SMS reminders. Messages were invariably

delivered. Relatively few completers received a follow-up call, but when feedback on plans and reminders was received it was consistently positive. Data were also fully recorded for 93 percent of completers, confirming that the components of WYP were readily completed and documented.

Dedicated QA staff, QA systems and the WYP database were seen as key facilitators of implementation, enabling prompt detection and communication about implementation issues. QA staff provided valuable support to ACCSOs with delivery and reporting procedures, as well as regular feedback to management, designers and the evaluators. QA meetings and training helped to reinforce basic practice, enhance existing skills and share innovations, and to introduce new procedures and correct the confusion that sometimes arose from changes to the program or to the trial (such as the expansion of eligibility criteria). One related limitation was that data collation and reporting efforts added to workloads and sometimes affected capacity to deliver WYP. However, close monitoring, as undertaken in the course of this evaluation, can aid implementation during the remainder of the trial, in particular by gauging the success of efforts to increase engagement and their potential impact on workload, completion rates, and trial balance.

The key facilitator of intended implementation for WYP was the widespread enthusiasm from ACCSOs and management to participate in the trial and respond to emerging challenges. The involvement of Aboriginal staff in the design and delivery of the program was a supporting factor. Program expansion and development were well monitored but nevertheless placed strains on implementation and monitoring. The review period commenced before QA systems were embedded and before the database was fully operational and up-to-date with records of trial activity. Few ACCSOs had previously been required to deliver or monitor a structured program and therefore some ACCSOs had to develop skills in administration and/or engagement. The small volume of willing defendants in many courts, however, restricted opportunities to practice and gain confidence which resulted in the program taking longer than expected to 'bed-down'.

Perhaps the most consistent barrier to implementation was the narrow window available to ACCSOs to locate and deliver WYP with voluntary clients and competing demands on ACCSOs time, especially on busy court days. ACCSOs had to balance delivery of WYP with its considerable administrative requirements while providing support to other clients and staff. These challenges were eased by teamwork among ACCSOs to manage workloads and skills/knowledge gaps, and by working collaboratively with other staff at court. Interviews also suggested broader benefits of the trial to ASU including workforce professionalisation.

Appendix

Acronyms

ACCSO	Aboriginal Client and Community Support Officer (includes Senior ACCSOs)
ADVO	Apprehended Domestic Violence Order
ALS	Aboriginal Legal Service
ASU	Aboriginal Services Unit
BIU	Behavioural Insights Unit
COPS	Computerised Operational Policing System
DV	Domestic Violence
DVLO	(Police) Domestic Violence Liaison Officer
II	Implementation Intentions
MC	Mental Contrasting
MI	Motivational Interviewing
POI	Person of Interest
RC	Regional Coordinator
QA	Quality Assurance
WYP	'What's Your Plan?'
WYP ACCSO	ACCSO providing regional QA support to WYP

Terminology

Review period	1 October 2017 – 28 April 2018
Trial period	1 October 2017 – 30 September 2019
Defendants	Persons of Interest (POIs) in ADVO matters
Clients	Defendants and others who receive WYP or other services from ASU staff
Participants	Defendants who ACCSOs identify as being eligible for the WYP trial
Completers	Participants who complete the WYP session
Treatment weeks	Court sitting weeks during which participants were to be offered WYP
Treatment group	Participants who attended court and were identified during treatment weeks
Comparison weeks	Court sitting weeks during which participants were not to be offered WYP
Comparison group	Participants who attended court and were identified during comparison weeks

Sample interview schedule

What strategies have been used to identify and engage ADVO recipients at court?

Which defendants are more/less willing to participate?

How do you typically progress through the planning session?

Which components of the planning process have been easier/harder to implement?

Is your court's infrastructure and environment conducive to delivering WYP?

What adaptations have you made (or would you make) to help you implement WYP?

Do you have the skills required to effectively deliver WYP?

What features of training were more/less effective in preparing you to deliver WYP?

Has your participation in this trial affected how you practice during comparison weeks?

How have quality assurance procedures influenced implementation?

How have external stakeholders influenced implementation?

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Notes

- 1 Section 5 of the *Crimes (Domestic and Personal Violence) Act 2007* (NSW), defines 'domestic relationship' more broadly for Aboriginal defendants to include extended family or kin.
- 2 Data collected during the pre-trial period does not form part of BOCSAR's evaluation.
- 3 During comparison weeks, ACCSOs were to continue providing routine court support to ADVO defendants. Routine practice varied; prior to the trial, some ACCSOs routinely approached ADVO defendants to explain their order while others did not.
- 4 This condition relates to implementation of the evaluation, rather than the program itself.
- 5 The 45 included courts were: Armidale, Ballina, Batemans Bay, Bourke, Brewarrina, Broken Hill, Campbelltown, Casino, Coffs Harbour, Condobolin, Coonabarabran, Coonamble, Cowra, Downing Centre, Dubbo, Forbes, Forster, Gilgandra, Gosford, Grafton, Griffith, Kempsey, Lake Cargelligo, Lismore, Macksville, Maclean, Moree, Moruya, Mt Druitt, Narrandera,

- Narromine, Newcastle, Nowra, Orange, Parkes, Tamworth, Taree, Toronto, Wagga Wagga, Walgett, Wellington, Wentworth, Wilcannia, Wollongong, and Wyong.
- 6 Under section 34(2) of the *Crimes (Domestic and Personal Violence) Act 2007* (NSW), if a court purports to continue a provisional ADVO, the ADVO is taken to be an interim ADVO made by the court at that time.
 - 7 ACCSOs allocated all eligible defendants to the trial during the review period (whether or not they attended court) to facilitate a comparison of attendance rates and recording processes in treatment and comparison weeks. After this time, ACCSOs were only required to allocate eligible defendants who attended court.
 - 8 Self-identification can be fluid; individuals may not self-identify as Aboriginal in every police-recorded contact.
 - 9 Less than 1 in 20 (4.4%) Aboriginal defendants who received a final ADVO between October 2013 and April 2014 received another final ADVO during that seven month period (analysis of Poynton, Stavrou, Marrott, & Fitzgerald's 2016 dataset).
 - 10 WYP ACCSOs also delivered WYP but are grouped here with QA staff by virtue of the additional training they received in WYP and their much greater exposure to QA processes. Some distinctions between interviewees were arbitrary, for example some stakeholders were occasionally involved in QA processes.
 - 11 The precise proportion is unknown but exceeds 32.2 percent (1,031/3,204) because a small proportion of defendants are double-counted in the denominator (i.e. the POI-based estimate). However, to the extent that the available measure is consistent across courts, court-level variation from the overall proportion may indicate higher or lower levels of identification and thus population reach.
 - 12 Defendants could become eligible for the trial during treatment or comparison weeks. A minority of courts (including only 2 of the 20 courts with the highest estimated volume of eligible defendants) also observed 'non-trial' weeks during the review period to ensure a balanced number of treatment or comparison weeks by the end of the trial period. Defendants whose court dates occurred in non-trial weeks were included in the eligible population but were not included in the trial. Other defendants in the eligible population but not in the trial were those with court dates in treatment or comparison weeks during the review period but prior to the trial commencing at their court.
 - 13 After the review period, a list of COPS-identified Aboriginal defendants was supplied to ACCSOs in a number of courts. Anecdotal feedback has been that persons identified as Aboriginal in the COPS data but otherwise unknown to ACCSOs have tended to be false positives, i.e. defendants that ACCSOs identified as non-Aboriginal (Jeremy Smith, personal communication, 12 September 2018). More systematic monitoring is required to ascertain the overlap between the two lists and the net benefit of drawing on COPS data.
 - 14 This process was introduced in some further courts after the review period. The impact of this process is not yet known but some ACCSOs have observed their magistrates making referrals, indicating some uptake of the process.
 - 15 Practice with eligible defendants in comparison weeks varied among ACCSOs. Some ACCSOs sought out defendants to complete this discussion, some ACCSOs did so reactively (i.e. if approached by an eligible defendant), and other ACCSOs indicated that they avoided contact with defendants in comparison weeks.
 - 16 Defendant-level outcomes of SMS and phone follow-up were not available when this report was written.
 - 17 This approximates the experience for the 71 defendants who agreed to receive SMS reminders. It was not possible to match the messages with these 71 defendants.
 - 18 As an example of a QA procedure, WYP ACCSOs were to send regional data to regional coordinators each week.
 - 19 The potential for geographic variation in police recording of Aboriginality was not explored in this evaluation, but if this exists this could explain some variation in identification rates between courts.

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The impact of the 'What's Your Plan?' program on ADVO breaches and domestic violence

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The aim of this study is to estimate the causal impact of the 'What's Your Plan' (WYP) program on rates of Domestic Violence (DV) related offending by Aboriginal defendants issued an Apprehended Domestic Violence Order (ADVO).

METHOD

The 'What's Your Plan' program was only available to Aboriginal defendants receiving a finalised ADVO between March 2017 and October 2019. The availability of this program was quasi-randomised, only being offered to defendants on alternate weeks. If this allocation of the program was 'as good as random', this allows us to estimate the causal impact of 'What's your Plan' on rates of DV related offending.

Our analysis considered two offence types as primary outcome measures: any new breach ADVO offence and any new proven DV charge. For both these offence types, the likelihood of the offence occurring within 3, 6, or 12 months and the number of days until the offence occurred (if ever) were considered. We estimated the average treatment effect for two groups of interest:

- all defendants allocated to receive the program regardless of whether they ultimately received the program (an intention-to-treat estimate);
- all defendants who accepted and received the program (a treatment-on-treated estimate).

For the intention-to-treat analysis, the impact on the likelihood of the offence occurring was estimated using a logistic regression model, and the impact on the number of days until the offence occurred (if ever) was estimated using a tobit regression model. For the treatment-on-treated analysis, the analogous instrumental variable model was used for each outcome measure.

RESULTS

We find no evidence for any causal impact of the 'What's Your Plan' program on breaches of ADVOs or DV-related charges. For each of our outcome measures, we estimate small differences between those that were allocated to receive WYP and those that were not. Differences were larger when comparing those that were offered and received the WYP program with those not allocated to the program but less precisely estimated. None of these differences were statistically significant at conventional levels.

Using an observation period of 12 months after trial entry, we observed a 1.6 percentage point (p.p) reduction in ADVO breaches and a 1.2 p.p. reduction in DV related offending for those allocated to receive WYP. Time to first new breach and DV charge also increased by 13 and 10 days, respectively. Three and 6-month differences were smaller and/or in the opposite direction than expected. None of these differences were statistically significant.

Comparing those that were offered and received the program to those receiving business-as-usual, again using an observation period of 12 months after trial entry, we observed a 4.1 p.p. reduction in ADVO breaches and a 3.1 p.p. reduction in DV related offending. Time to first new ADVO breach and DV charge also increased by 35 and 24 days, respectively. Again, differences at 3 and 6 months were smaller and/or in the opposite direction than expected. Again, none of these differences were statistically significant.

CONCLUSION

This evaluation finds no evidence that the 'What's Your Plan' program is sufficient to reduce DV-related offending for Aboriginal defendants. This does not imply that a program like WYP aimed at enabling self-directed behavioural changes and overcoming behavioural barriers would not be effective within a suite of other programs, supports and resources.

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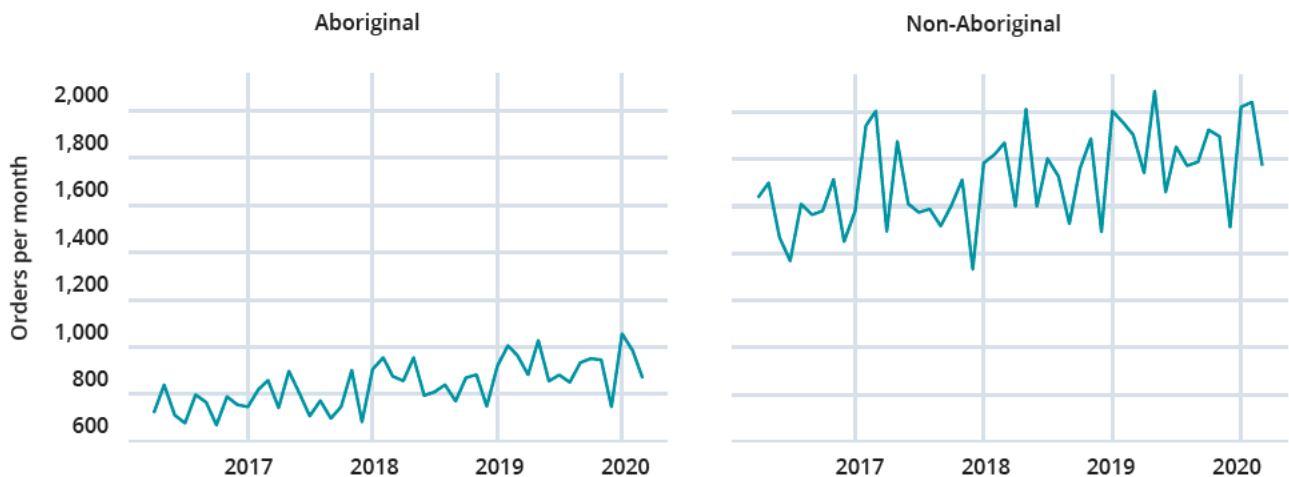
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INTRODUCTION

Apprehended Domestic Violence Orders (ADVOs) are civil court orders designed to protect individuals from ongoing domestic violence and prevent re-victimisation. The number of ADVOs granted has steadily increased in NSW in the last four years, with 33,278 final ADVOS issued between April 2019 and March 2020, compared with 28,903 between April 2016 and March 2017, an increase of 15%.¹ This increase has been even more rapid for Aboriginal people, with the number of final ADVOs issued across the same period increasing from 9,159 to 10,988 (or 20%).

Figure 1. ADVOs granted per month from April 2016 – March 2020, by Aboriginality of defendant



While the evidence suggests that ADVOs are associated with significant reductions in severe violence, breaches remain unacceptably high (Dowling et al., 2018). In 2016 and 2017, the NSW Department of Communities and Justice's Aboriginal Services Unit (ASU) and the Department of Premier and Cabinet's Behavioural Insights Unit (BIU) co-developed 'What's Your Plan' (WYP); a brief behavioural intervention designed to increase Aboriginal defendants' compliance with ADVOs.

This report estimates the causal impact of the WYP program on ADVO breach rates and domestic violence related offending based on a trial of this program with Aboriginal defendants. We can identify the causal impact of the WYP program because defendants were quasi-randomised to the program using an 'on week, off week' alternating allocation process.

The effectiveness of protection orders

In NSW, any person who is, or has been, the victim of physical assault, threats of physical harm, stalking, intimidation or harassment in a domestic relationship and has a reasonable fear to believe that this behaviour will continue, can apply to the Local Court for an ADVO. The *Crimes (Domestic and Personal Violence) Act 2007* (NSW) recognises a wide range of relationships as 'domestic'. The defendant could be currently or previously:

- a spouse of the person seeking protection;
- a de facto partner;
- in an intimate relationship with the protected person;
- living in the same household as the protected person;

¹ This increase continued during the COVID-19 pandemic, with 34,257 final ADVOs issued between April 2020 and March 2021, but may not be comparable due to the change in context.

- a long-term resident in the same residential facility as the protected person;
- dependent on the paid or unpaid care of the protected person;
- part of the protected person's Indigenous kinship system or extended family; and/or
- a relative of the protected person (including step- and in-law relationships).

If granted, the defendant named in the order must comply with three mandatory conditions: not to assault, harass or threaten the protected person; not to intimidate the protected person; and not to stalk the protected person. If these, or any other conditions set down by the court² are breached, the defendant can be charged with a criminal offence.

The existing research on protection orders suggests that they are effective in reducing violence, abuse, harassment and re-victimisation. Holt et al. (2003) interviewed 253 women in the USA who were granted a protection order and 195 women who had contact with police for a domestic violence incident but did not obtain a protection order. Each participant completed a baseline interview, and then two follow-up interviews at approximately 1 month and 9 months after obtaining the protection order or contacting the police. Women granted a protection order were found to be less likely to experience domestic violence, particularly between the first and second follow-up interviews.

Kothari et al. (2012) report similar results from a study undertaken in Michigan, USA. Using a propensity score matching approach, they compared rates of police recorded domestic violence incidents for women with protection orders with a group of "similar" women who had experienced violence but did not seek a protection order. Rates of violence were measured before, during and after the order was granted, as an annualised rate to allow for different lengths of follow-up time. Kothari et al. (2012) found that those with protective orders had higher police incident rates before the protective order was obtained, but similar rates whilst the order was in effect and after the order had expired.

The results from the US are echoed by a study conducted by Kelly et al. (2013) in the UK, which examined the impact of introducing a new type of protective order, domestic violence protection orders, in a 15-month pilot. These protection orders were again associated with fewer incidents of domestic violence within approximately one year of the index event, compared to similar cases dealt with by arrest but where "no further action" ensued.

Evidence from NSW also suggests that protection orders are effective. Trimboli and Bonney (1997) used surveys and interviews to assess the prevalence of domestic violence victimisation across 115 individuals who received an Apprehended Violence Order shortly after the scheme commenced in NSW. The interviews took place at the time the orders were granted and then one, three and six months after the orders commenced. More than 90% of individuals reported that the protection order had produced benefits. The authors concluded that there was a reduction in physical assaults, threats, stalking and other forms of intimidation and harassment (pp. viii). These results were replicated nearly 20 years later by Trimboli (2014). She interviewed 147 individuals before and after they obtained a protection order in one NSW Local Court and found that six domestic violence behaviours (stalking, verbal abuse, contact others, intimidation, physical assault and threats of physical assault) decreased sharply whilst the order was in effect.

McFarlane et al. (2004) report somewhat conflicting results. They interviewed 81 women who applied for, and were granted, a protection order and 69 who applied but were not granted a protection order, about their experiences of violence at 3, 6, 12 and 18 months after the protection order decision. The authors found that all women who applied for a protection order experienced lower levels of violence irrespective of whether they were granted the order. They suggest that there may be significant differences between those that apply for a protection order and those who experience violence but do not apply for

² The court may also specify any other conditions that are deemed necessary to protect the person(s). This can include restrictions on: where the defendant may reside; who the defendant is able to contact; and how close the defendant can be from specified individuals (after the consumption of drugs and alcohol).

protection. If these differences are not accounted for then observational studies may be over-estimating the impact of the protection order itself.

Overall the evidence suggests that protection orders are effective in reducing violence, abuse and harassment, although the results from some studies showing a positive effect may be confounded by unobserved differences between women who are granted a protection order and those who are not. Importantly for our study, we were unable to find any research examining the extent to which protection orders are effective for vulnerable groups, such as Aboriginal people. This is an area where further research is clearly needed.

Strategies for increasing compliance with ADVOs

While the evidence suggests that protection orders are effective in reducing the incidence of domestic violence, they do not eliminate the risk to victims entirely. Poynton et al. (2016) estimate that around one in five ADVOs are breached in NSW, with most of these breaches occurring within three months of the order being granted. Aboriginal defendants were found to breach ADVOs at a higher rate than non-Aboriginal defendants (24.6% vs 16.8% within 12 months), unadjusted for any differences in other characteristics. Males and younger defendants were also found to be more likely to breach their order sooner than other defendants. As highlighted by Poynton et al. (2016), the actual breach rate is likely to be significantly higher than their estimates suggest given that only breaches reported to or detected by police were included in the analysis. Given the evidence suggesting that Aboriginal defendants are more likely to be imprisoned for breaching an ADVO (Napier, Poynton, & Fitzgerald, 2015; Nancarrow, 2016; Thorburn & Weatherburn, 2018), this disparity likely has a range of serious flow-on impacts for Aboriginal people.

There is very little research on interventions that aim to enhance compliance with protection orders. One of the few studies in this area was undertaken by Trimboli (2014). She evaluated the impact of a legal advice service provided to defendants in ADVO proceedings on the frequency with which ADVOs were breached. Examining victims' experiences of proscribed behaviours before and after an ADVO was issued, Trimboli (2014) found that breach rates reduced by the same amount regardless of whether the legal service was made available to the defendant. This suggests that a lack of understanding of the consequences of breaching an ADVO is not the critical factor driving breach behaviour. The dearth of research in this area has led some to consider whether interventions shown to be effective in other areas of social policy could be adapted and applied in this context.

Mental Contrasting and Implementation Intentions (MCII) is a combination of two interventions from the psychology literature aimed at closing the 'intention-action' gap. MCII is designed to help those who have an existing goal but are having difficulty committing to their goal and striving towards that goal (Oettingen & Gollwitzer, 2010). A Mental Contrasting (MC) intervention prompts individuals to imagine a desired future and contrasting that future with the present reality. This is intended to prompt the individual to consider the actions that are required to realise the desired future, energise them to take action, and strengthen their goal commitment. The Implementation Intentions (II) intervention prompts individuals to develop an "if-then" plan that prompts the individual to elaborate on what actions would need to take place to meet their goal. This helps individuals to get started and then stay focused on their goal in the face of obstacles. These interventions are seen to be complementary and are often delivered together to help people with goal attainment.

The intention-action gap is a problem that exists across a broad range of domains, leading to MCII being trialled in a number of disparate settings. Cross and Sheffield (2019) provide a systematic review and meta-analysis of the efficacy of MCII in changing health behaviours, such as smoking and unhealthy snacking. Based on a review of 12 studies they conclude that MCII can modify behaviour, at least in the short-term (i.e. for up to three months). There is also evidence to suggest that this intervention works to reduce alcohol consumption (Wittleder et al., 2019), improve academic performance in children (Duckworth et al., 2013) and help people regulate their anger (Gallo, 2018).

While these results are promising, there is no research to our knowledge that has considered whether MCII strategies are effective for improving compliance with court orders or indeed any research examining the use of MCII strategies within a criminal justice setting.³ If MCII strategies were shown to be successful in reducing the aggregate rate of court order breaches, this would imply that the 'intention-action' gap may be a critical barrier for ADVO compliance. However, there are several important differences between the context in which an ADVO is issued and the contexts in which MCII has been successfully trialled that may reduce or nullify the effectiveness of the intervention, including the lack of agency in receiving an ADVO (and thus in forming a goal to comply), the long-term nature of the outcome being measured and the outcome being dependent upon the other person in the relationship (rather than relating to just an individual's own goals and desired future).

The 'What's Your Plan?' program

Background

In 2016 and 2017, the NSW Department of Communities and Justice's Aboriginal Services Unit (ASU) and the Department of Premier and Cabinet's Behavioural Insights Unit (BIU) co-developed 'What's Your Plan' (WYP). The core element of the WYP program is its use of two self-regulatory behaviour change strategies:

1. Mental contrasting (MC) - Mental contrasting is a technique where individuals compare a desired future with their current reality (Oettingen & Gollwitzer, 2010). For WYP, this involves defendants imagining a positive future arising from the benefit of complying (versus not complying) with their order.
2. Implementation intentions (II) - Implementation intentions foster goal implementation by having individuals create an "if-then" plan in which a specific cue triggers a desired behaviour (Oettingen & Gollwitzer, 2010). For WYP, this involves defendants identifying an obstacle that could prevent them from complying with their ADVO and then developing a suitable plan to overcome this obstacle.

WYP was designed as a "process enhancement" for Aboriginal Client and Community Support Officers' (ACCSOs) existing frontline support work, providing a specific structure for their interaction with DV defendants. WYP underwent an extensive development and co-design process with ASU to clarify its operational requirements with the object of creating a program that would be considered culturally appropriate by ACCSOs, defendants and their communities. Co-design began with group consultation between ASU, Courts and Tribunal Services and other members of the WYP governance group (including NSW Police, Aboriginal Legal Services, and NSW Legal Aid) and invited representatives from DV program providers. Workshops were held with ACCSOs to refine the format and wording of the tool and planning sessions.

WYP was piloted in several NSW Local Courts from March 2017 to May 2017 and was rolled out to other courts from June to September 2017. One WYP ACCSO was appointed in each ASU region to deliver WYP, support other ACCSOs to implement WYP, and collate their region's data. Staff completed a one-day training session prior to delivering WYP. During this time, Quality Assurance (QA) procedures and an online program database were developed. Dedicated QA roles were also established. A QA Coordinator was appointed to train, observe, and coach ACCSOs in their implementation of WYP (including delivery of WYP sessions, data recording, and adherence to trial procedures). As part of this process, the Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research (BOCSAR) was engaged to conduct a process and outcome evaluation of WYP (Nelson (2018), and this document respectively). Further detail on the implementation and design decisions made for this program are provided by Nelson (2018).

³ The majority of interventions motivated from the psychology literature have applied exercises and techniques from cognitive behavioural therapy (e.g. see Lipsey, Landenberger, and Wilson (2007) for a meta-analysis on re-offending). MCII is drawn from the self-regulation literature, and the results from interventions from the cognitive behavioural therapy literature are not likely to be indicative of results from an MCII intervention.

We worked collaboratively with the NSW ASU and the NSW BIU to design the most rigorous evaluation design possible given the practical constraints on the ACCSOs to deliver the program effectively.⁴ This resulted in the ACCSOs alternating the weeks in which the WYP program was delivered, so the effectiveness of the WYP program could be compared against a realistic benchmark (e.g. services that would otherwise be available).

The WYP program

The WYP program consisted of two key components:

1. The planning session, which includes the delivery of the MCII intervention;
2. Follow-up reminders, which includes a follow-up call and co-designed SMS prompts.

ACCSOs were emailed court lists by court registry staff one week before the expected appearance date to identify individuals eligible for the trial. While court lists identify the nature of each matter, they provide no information about the defendant's Aboriginality. This meant that ACCSOs had to rely on other sources of information, such as their personal knowledge of the defendant, surnames of families in the area, or even a general visual assessment to determine if the defendant was likely to be Aboriginal. Aboriginality was often unknown prior to meeting the defendant, particularly in high volume courts, and was confirmed once the ACCSO was able to meet with them in person. Nelson (2018) estimates that approximately a third (32%) of all eligible defendants were identified when WYP was implemented, but the identification rate varied between courts, ranging from 10-70%.

Once identified, ACCSOs approached eligible defendants in court following their court appearance and invited them to participate in a 30 minute session to talk through the conditions of their order and develop a plan to promote compliance. Eligible defendants were informed that the meeting was voluntary and further information would be provided on request.

The initial planning phase of the session took roughly five minutes, and was spent discussing:

- the conditions of the ADVO and the implications of the order for the defendant's daily life;
- reasons and motivation for compliance; identifying obstacles and barriers to compliance; and creating an action plan for dealing with obstacles (e.g. the MCII intervention).

A summary of the action plan was then recorded on paper folded to the size of a business card containing:

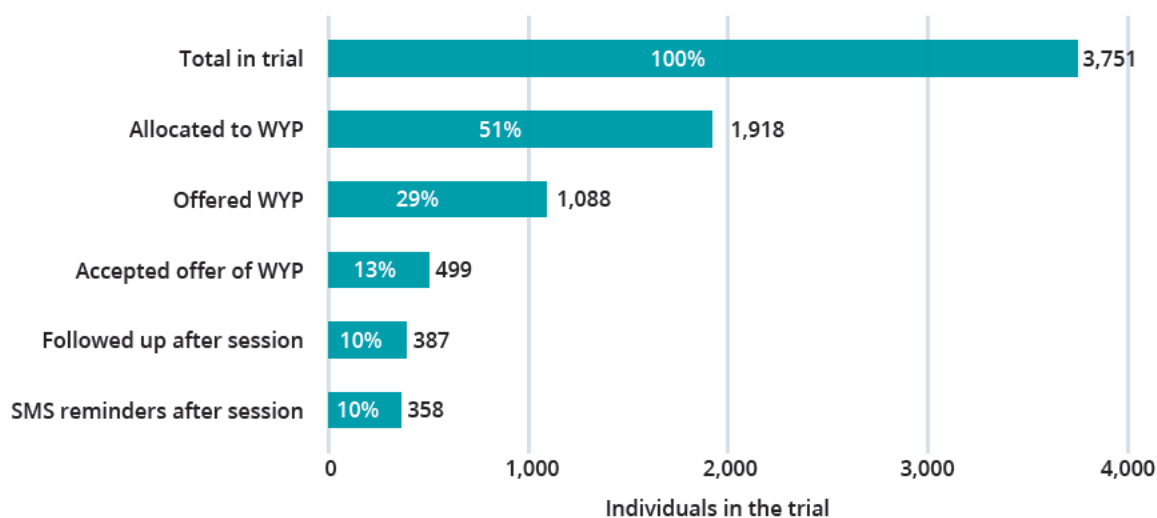
- the defendant's goals;
- their motivation;
- an if-then plan and concrete actions the defendant could take in situations where there was a risk of breaching the order.

The ACCSO and participant also agreed on a time for a follow-up call (to occur 2 to 7 days later), where the ACCSO would remind the participant about their plan and adapt it as necessary. Some participants also co-designed SMS prompts to be sent by the ACCSO to the defendant at agreed times and frequencies in order to support the defendant at times likely to be high risk.

⁴ As part of the co-design process with ACCSOs, it was determined that trying to randomise each individual to receive WYP would ultimately add too much confusion and work for the ACCSOs during the trial period.

The graph below shows the number of individuals in the trial and the proportion who received each component of the intervention. A total of 3,751 individuals took part in the trial, with individuals allocated to either receive WYP or receive business-as-usual (BAU) services on alternating weeks, using the date for their first appearance at court for their ADVO. Using this allocation, 1,918 people were allocated to receive WYP (51% of those in the trial), 1,088 (57% of those allocated) were offered the program and 499 (46% of those offered, 26% of those allocated) ultimately accepted the offer and received WYP. The majority (72%) of those who received WYP also received the follow-up call and SMS reminders.

Figure 2. Number and percentage of participants in the trial that received each component of the treatment



There were a number of logistical barriers that prevented some defendants who were allocated to WYP from ultimately being offered the program. ACCSOs had a limited amount of time to find and engage each client before the client left the courthouse, and if the individual accepted the offer, the WYP program typically took at least half an hour to deliver. This, along with a high existing workload, meant that ACCSOs were unable to meet the demand for the program. ACCSOs did not routinely ask why individuals declined the program, but interviews with stakeholders suggested that some defendants were reluctant to engage in any program, and were particularly reluctant to speak about domestic violence in a setting where the person in need of protection was potentially nearby (Nelson, 2018).

The current study

The 'What's Your Plan' intervention was only available to individuals receiving a finalised ADVO in alternating weeks who were identified as Aboriginal by the ACCSOs. This quasi-random assignment to treatment is the critical element of the WYP trial from an evaluation perspective as it allows for causal estimates of the treatment on offending to be generated if allocation is "as good as random" (Fisher, 1935; Pearl, 2009). In this report we investigate both the average impact of WYP on those who were allocated to receive the program (i.e. intention-to-treat; 1,918 individuals in our study) as well as the average impact on those who were offered and received the program (i.e. treatment-on-treated; 499 individuals in our study).

We are primarily interested in the effect of participation on breaches of ADVOs, as measured by whether a breach occurred within a specified period (three, six or twelve months), and the number of days until the first breach (if there is one). However, we also present evidence on the impact of WYP on domestic violence related offending behaviour within three, six and twelve months of the initial court appearance.⁵

⁵ Appendix A provides estimates using a range of cut-off values to demonstrate that the results are robust across time.

METHOD

Data source

We have used two sources of data for this evaluation:

1. Data on eligibility for and participation in the WYP program provided to BOCSAR by ASU;
2. Data on offending outcomes drawn from the BOCSAR reoffending database (ROD).

WYP program data were collected by 57 Aboriginal Client and Community Support Officers (ACCSOs) working across 55 courts during the trial period.⁶ These data identified all ADVO defendants eligible to participate in the trial, whether they were allocated to receive the treatment, and if so, whether they attended the WYP session and participated in the planning sessions. Data was originally recorded in individual spreadsheets and collated on request, but this was transitioned to a purpose-built website in mid-October 2017 (Nelson, 2018).

Records for 3,838 individuals were available in the WYP program dataset. Of these, 3,756 (97.9%) were successfully matched to the BOCSAR Re-Offending Database (ROD) using the unique Criminal Names Index (CNI) as a person identifier. Four individuals were duplicated in the original WYP program data; 3 were allocated multiple times to WYP and one was allocated to both receive and not receive WYP. The individual allocated to both conditions was dropped from all analyses. For the other three cases, the first episode of WYP participation was considered the index event.

This leaves us with 3,751 individuals in our dataset; 1,833 individuals in the business-as-usual (BAU) condition and 1,918 allocated to receive WYP.

Sample

The sample for this study includes all individuals identified by ACCSOs during the trial period (March 2017 – October 2019) as meeting the inclusion criteria for the trial, namely:

- non-incarcerated adult;
- identified as Aboriginal;
- issued an interim or final ADVO at a WYP court during the trial period.

For this analysis, each of the 3,751 rows in the data corresponds to a unique individual who participated in the trial. We have extracted finalisations up until April 2020, allowing time for breaches and offences to be finalised in court to avoid any differences in the offending environment during the COVID-19 pandemic. There is some attrition in the sample used to estimate treatment effects at the six- and twelve-month marks because not all individuals had sufficient time after the program for these outcomes to be measured. We observe three-month outcomes for all individuals (1,833 in BAU and 1,918 in WYP), but we do not observe six-month outcomes for 36 individuals (17 in BAU, 19 in WYP) and twelve-month outcomes for 812 individuals (431 in BAU and 381 in WYP).⁷

⁶ WYP was implemented in Albury, Armidale, Ballina, Batemans Bay, Bathurst, Blacktown, Bourke, Brewarrina, Broken Hill, Campbelltown, Casino, Coffs Harbour, Condobolin, Coonabarabran, Coonamble, Cowra, Downing Centre, Dubbo, Forbes, Forster, Gilgandra, Gosford, Grafton, Griffith, Kempsey, Lake Cargelligo, Leeton, Lismore, Macksville, Maclean, Moree, Moruya, Mt Druitt, Narooma, Narrandera, Narromine, Newcastle, Nowra, Orange, Parkes, Parramatta, Penrith, Port Kembla, Raymond Terrace, Tamworth, Taree, Toronto, Wagga Wagga, Walgett, Wellington, Wentworth, Wilcannia, Wollongong and Wyong local courts.

⁷ For all individuals where we do not observe their six month outcome, we also do not observe their twelve month outcome.

Variables

Outcome variables

The two pre-specified primary outcomes for the WYP program are:

1. Number of days between program entry (ADVO issue date) and first new breach ADVO: defined using the appearance date and the date on which the first breach occurred. If there was no breach offence, they were given the maximum number of days before the cut-off period;⁸
2. Number of days between program entry (ADVO issue date) and first new DV charge of any kind: defined using the difference between the appearance date and the offence date of the DV offence. If there was no DV related offence, they were given the maximum number of days before the cut-off period.⁹

We also estimate the impact of receiving the WYP program on two binary measures of these outcomes:

1. Whether they breached an ADVO: a binary variable defined by whether they were found guilty of breaching an Apprehended Domestic Violence Order;¹⁰
2. Whether they committed a DV offence: a binary variable defined by whether they were found guilty of any offence marked as DV related.¹¹

All outcomes were analysed at three, six and twelve months after ADVO issue date.

Independent variables

For this analysis, we use two treatment indicators to estimate the impact of the WYP program:

- Allocated: a binary variable defined by whether the individual entered the trial in a treatment week or a business-as-usual week;
- Received: a binary variable defined by whether the individual is recorded as receiving the intervention. As detailed on p.8, 1,088 of the 1,918 individuals allocated to receive WYP were offered the intervention (57%), and 499 individuals were offered and accepted the WYP program (26% of those that were allocated to receive WYP).

We also include a range of defendant characteristics as controls in the analysis. All data items are drawn from the ROD database, except for "Region" which comes from ASU.

- Gender: a binary variable coded 0 for males and 1 for females.
- Region: a factor variable that can take the values Metro, NorthWest, Northern, Southern or Western, giving the location of the person's residence.
- Age: a continuous variable indicating the age of defendant at date of data extraction (i.e. 1/4/2020).
- Remoteness: A factor variable that can take the values Major cities, Inner regional, Outer regional, Remote, Very remote, indicating the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) standard remoteness structure of the persons residence.
- Prior offending information:
 - Whether the individual breached an ADVO order in the last five years (TRUE or FALSE);
 - Whether the individual committed a DV related offence in the last five years (TRUE or FALSE);
 - The number of proven offences in the last five years (positive integer, 0-20).

8 This analysis was also conducted using the number of days when not in custody ('free days') rather than the days between the ADVO issue date and the breach date. We found no qualitative differences using this measure.

9 This analysis was also conducted using only serious violence related to DV. We found no qualitative differences using this measure.

10 Any offence where the lawpart was 65020, and they were found guilty of that offence

11 Whether the offence was flagged as DV related, and whether they were found guilty of the offence.

Empirical strategy

Estimating the average impact of WYP on those who were offered the program ("intention-to-treat")

Eligible defendants were quasi-randomised into WYP, with randomisation being determined by the week the defendant was issued the ADVO. Each court alternated between WYP and "business-as-usual" (BAU) weeks. For example, defendants receiving a finalised ADVO order in one of the ACCSO courts during a specified week (e.g. October 2 - 6) were assigned to the WYP group and defendants issued an ADVO in the following week (e.g. October 9 - 13) were assigned to the control group. This means that whether the individual entered the trial in a WYP week (or not) is credibly unconfounded with respect to the outcome variables being measured. Treatment status was recorded by the ACCSOs directly to minimise any possibility of measurement error.

The unconfoundedness of the alternating week allocation for WYP is the foundation of the identification strategy for this evaluation. As we have full information on how entry into the WYP program was determined, we can rule out reverse causality and/or the presence of unobserved heterogeneity (such as selection into WYP by a less risky cohort).

Any potential threat to the identification strategy would be through a factor that is correlated with the alternating structure of our quasi-randomisation and that has a significant impact on breaches and re-offending. For example, one possible confound would be through the ACCSOs systematically selecting defendants of differing risk during the on and off weeks as the nature of the intervention meant that they could not be blinded to the treatment. We have no indication that this occurred during the trial (Nelson, 2018).

We believe that the most plausible threat to our identification strategy is spill-over through habit / persistence in the behaviour of the ACCSOs between weeks which would lead us to underestimate the impact of the intervention. As noted above, treatment status is recorded by the ACCSOs, leaving open the possibility that some participants received the intervention in 'business-as-usual' weeks or that some modified version of the MCII intervention was unintentionally adopted into standard practice. Based on discussions with the ASU, we do not believe this risk poses a significant threat to our analysis.

Finally, it is unlikely that there are any violations of the stable unit treatment value assumption that underlies our analysis.¹² The individuals develop their own WYP plans, and outcomes are determined independently of other defendants in the vast majority of cases.

This means that we can estimate the average causal impact of being offered WYP on reoffending in our sample by simply comparing the average difference in the outcome(s) between those who entered the trial in a WYP week and those who entered the trial in the BAU week.

Estimating the average impact of WYP on those who received the program ('treatment-on-treated')

We use an instrumental variable approach to estimate the impact of WYP on the offending rates of those who agreed to and received the intervention (approximately 35% of those offered WYP).¹³ For this analysis, our instrumental variable is simply whether the week the participant entered the trial was a treatment week since this determined entry into the program. Our treatment variable is whether the individual both agreed to and received the WYP program.

¹² The stable unit treatment value assumption involves assuming that treatments applied to one unit do not affect the outcome for another unit.

¹³ This approach scales the change in outcome for those allocated to WYP by the proportion of people who received the program. If we were to compare outcomes for those who received WYP and those that were allocated in business-as-usual directly, the difference in outcomes could be driven by unobserved differences between those who accepted the WYP program and those that did not.

To be considered valid the instrument must satisfy four conditions.

1. Ignorability of the instrument: The quasi-randomisation ensures that the instrument is unconfounded with respect to both the treatment and the outcome. This is analogous to the argument given for the identification strategy for the 'intention-to-treat' estimate in the section above.
2. Exclusion restriction: Again, the quasi-randomisation ensures that the instrument can only impact the outcome through the take-up of the WYP program.
3. Monotonicity: We can safely rule out that our choice of instrument actually induced some people to be less likely to receive WYP, as the intervention was only offered in 'on' weeks.
4. Non-zero association between instrument and treatment variable: The F-statistic for the first stage regression (e.g. predicting who receives treatment using the instrumental variable) is 705 for our analysis. Using Staiger and Stock's (1997) rule of thumb that the F-stat of the model be greater than 10, this first-stage model is clearly strong enough for this analysis.

The quasi-randomisation to treatment conditions means that we can be near certain that the instrument is unconfounded with respect to whether the individual received the WYP program and uncorrelated with factors influencing the outcome variable (other than through the effect on treatment).

Statistical model

We estimate the impact of the WYP program using the following statistical model.

$$y_i = \beta \cdot \text{treatment}_i + \gamma_j \cdot \text{demographics}_{ij} + \omega_k \cdot \text{prior offending}_{ik}$$

where:

- treatment_i is the treatment indicator;
- β is the estimated impact of the WYP program;
- γ_j is a vector of coefficients for the demographic variables included in the regression;
- ω_k is a vector of coefficients for prior offending.

Definitions of all variables are provided in the variables section preceding this section.

We estimate two different measures of the treatment effect. First, we compare differences in each of the outcome measures between those who were assigned to the WYP program (regardless of whether they agreed to participate) and those who were not. This "intention-to-treat" estimate can be interpreted directly as the estimated average causal impact of the program on individuals when compared with BAU. We use logistic regression for the "any new" ADVO breach/DV offence outcomes and censored regression (tobit) for the days to first ADVO breach/DV offence outcomes.

Second, we estimate the impact of the WYP program on those who agreed to participate in the intervention using an instrumental variables approach (the "treatment-on-treated" estimate).¹⁴ Our "instrument" is whether the individual was allocated (or not) to the WYP program, while the treatment indicator is simply whether they received WYP after being allocated to do so.¹⁵ For the likelihood of the outcome occurring, we estimate an instrumental variables logit model, and for the days until the outcome occurs, we estimate an instrumental variables censored regression (tobit) model.¹⁶ The standard errors

¹⁴ For this analysis, we have defined this using the unbiased IV estimator under known first-stage sign proposed by Andrews and Armstrong (2017).

¹⁵ This approach gives us a consistent estimate for the causal impact for just those that received WYP, leveraging the quasi-randomisation of the program. If we were to simply drop all individuals who didn't receive WYP and take the average outcome of those that did receive WYP (the 'per protocol' estimate), this estimate would likely be biased by those who select into receiving the WYP having a different likelihood to offend than those who do not choose to receive the program.

¹⁶ For each of the instrumental variable estimates, we use the analogous statistical model above for both stages. In the 'first-stage' we use the instrument to predict whether the defendant receives WYP, in addition to all the covariates described above, while in the second stage we use the predicted values from the first stage in addition to all the covariates described above to estimate the treatment-on-treated.

are substantially larger for the instrumental variable estimates, which reflects the additional uncertainty in estimating the effect while accounting for possible self-selection into receiving the treatment. All reported standard errors are heteroskedacity consistent 'robust' errors.

We have restricted our estimates to aggregate effects, rather than present a series of sub-group analyses, because the program was designed to be uniformly delivered across demographic groups and evidence from the process evaluation suggested that WYP was generally implemented as intended across all courts.¹⁷ The analysis presented here has adhered as close as possible to the original pre-specified analysis plan as devised by BOCSAR, NSW BIU and ASU.¹⁸

Descriptive statistics

Table 1 compares the demographic characteristics and prior criminal history of defendants allocated to a WYP treatment week during the trial period with defendants who attended court in the comparison (BAU) weeks.

Table 1. Characteristics of defendants allocated to the treatment and comparison weeks

Characteristic	On week, N = 1,918 ¹	Off week, N = 1,833 ¹	p-value ²
Median age	33 (26, 42)	32 (26, 42)	0.018
Unknown	0	1	
Gender			0.500
Female	559 (29%)	514 (28%)	
Male	1,359 (71%)	1,319 (72%)	
Region			0.004
Metro	355 (19%)	297 (16%)	
North/West	342 (18%)	383 (21%)	
Northern	248 (13%)	265 (14%)	
Southern	341 (18%)	267 (15%)	
Western	632 (33%)	620 (34%)	
Unknown	0	1	
Remoteness			0.130
Major cities	442 (34%)	388 (33%)	
Inner regional	449 (35%)	423 (35%)	
Outer regional	257 (20%)	219 (18%)	
Remote	103 (8.0%)	130 (11%)	
Very remote	36 (2.8%)	33 (2.8%)	
Unknown	631	640	
Previous ADVO breach (within five years)	287 (15%)	284 (15%)	0.700
Previous DV offence (within five years)	799 (42%)	737 (40%)	0.400

¹ Median (Interquartile Range) or Count (proportion) are presented in each column as appropriate

² Wilcoxon rank sum test; Pearson's Chi-squared test

¹⁷ We did estimate treatment effects by ACCSO, as well as perceived differences in enthusiasm for the program, as a robustness check. We did not find any meaningful differences.

¹⁸ This pre-specified analysis plan was agreed upon internally, but was not registered publicly.

Overall, the balance check provides evidence for the successful pseudo-randomisation to treatment using the alternating on/off week design. As shown in Table 1, this randomisation strategy resulted in groups that are similar on observables. We find a statistically significant difference for only two variables; the median age and the region where the individual resides. For the median age, the difference is less than one year and we do not believe that this difference is meaningful for this evaluation. For region, there are approximately 3% more participants in the WYP group from the Southern region than in the BAU group (18% vs 15%), and 3% fewer participants are from the North/West region (18% vs 21%). Given these differences are relatively small, we do not believe that they pose any issues for the analysis. Nevertheless, this variable has been included in all analyses to account for any confounding caused by this imbalance.

RESULTS

We estimate the causal impact on breaches of ADVOs and DV related offending, using two measures of each offence:

1. Whether they commit the offence within the observation period;
2. The number of days until the offence occurred (if ever).

For both these outcome measures, we consider three observation periods (three, six and twelve months after the individual is identified by the ACCSO and allocated to either receive WYP or receive BAU) and two estimates of impact (outcome for those allocated to receive WYP and those who actually received WYP). This means that for each offence, we present 12 estimates (2 measures x 3 observation periods x 2 estimates of the outcomes) next to the average outcome in the BAU group. The main results of the analysis are presented below. Full regression tables are provided in the Appendix.

Each of the figures below visualises the level of the outcome (either the proportion or average days) for the business-as-usual cohort, along with level of the outcome implied by our regression model for each of our two estimates (Allocated WYP and Received WYP). This means that the level of each estimate can be straightforwardly interpreted as the predicted outcome for the business-as-usual group had they been allocated to or received WYP respectively.¹⁹

Breach of Apprehended Domestic Violence Orders

First, we estimate the causal impact of the WYP program on ADVO breaches. As described above, we present the average estimated outcome by treatment status across multiple observation periods. Across all measures, we find no evidence that the WYP program caused a meaningful difference in if or when the individual breached their ADVO.

Whether a breach occurred (measured at three, six and twelve months)

Figure 3 shows only small differences in the proportion of defendants that breached their ADVO across treatment status and observation period. Looking at the three-month observation period, we see that the same proportion of defendants allocated to receive WYP breached their ADVO (5.6%) compared with BAU (5.6%). A slightly *higher* proportion of those that received WYP breached their ADVO (6.1%) compared with BAU, but this difference was not statistically significant at conventional levels.²⁰

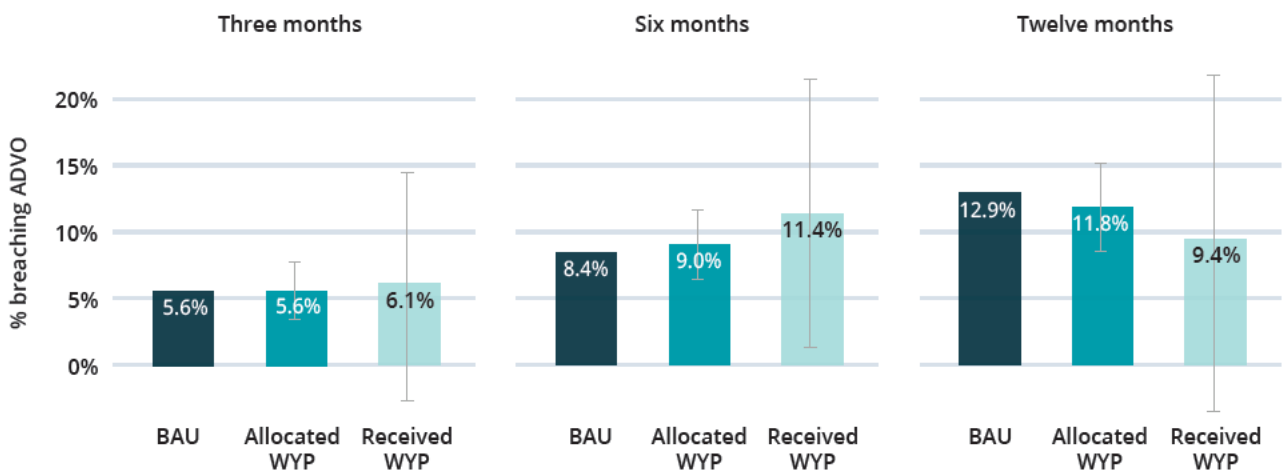
¹⁹ Although this presentation of the regression model is straight-forward to interpret, it can imply values that are not possible in practice. For example, in Figure 4, the model predicts a higher average days than there are days in the observation period, or the confidence intervals for the predictions in Figure 3 predicting negative values. These are largely a consequence of the modelling approach and the BAU group having outcomes very close to the boundaries. As these predictions are implications of our statistical model these have been left unadjusted for transparency.

²⁰ The estimated confidence intervals shown in Figure 3 and 5 contain negative values, something that is not possible with this outcome measure. This is a limitation of our estimation approach, but we believe that the confidence intervals still provide an accurate indication of the precision of our estimate.

Turning to the six-month and twelve-month observation periods, we see larger differences in breach rates by treatment status but the direction of the difference is not consistent across observation periods and no differences are statistically significant at conventional levels. At six months, 0.6 p.p. *more* defendants who were allocated to WYP breached their ADVO compared with defendants allocated to BAU, a difference that increases to 3 p.p. when considering just those who received WYP. However, at twelve months, 1.1 p.p. *fewer* defendants allocated to WYP breached their ADVO compared with defendants allocated to BAU, and 3.5 p.p. *fewer* defendants receiving WYP breached their ADVO.

This analysis provides no evidence that the WYP program had a causal impact on the likelihood of a defendant breaching their ADVO. The direction of the estimates is inconsistent between observation periods, and the small differences observed are within the variation we would expect.

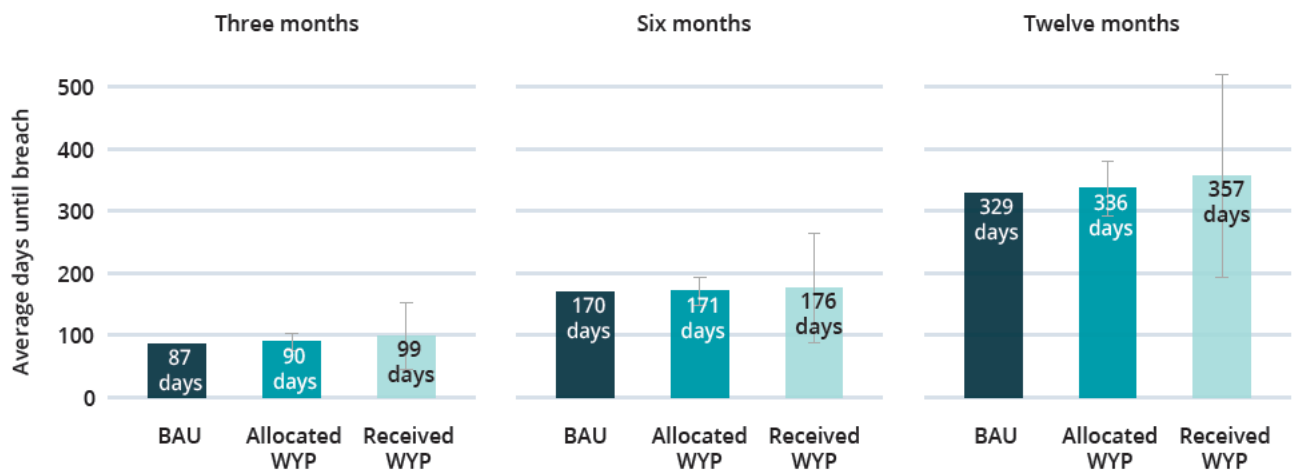
Figure 3. Proportion of defendants that breached their ADVO, by treatment status and observation period



Days until a breach occurred, if ever (measured at three, six and twelve months)

Figure 4 shows the average number of days until first ADVO breach occurred (if ever), by treatment status and observation period. This measure allows us to understand whether WYP has been effective in delaying breaches. The results displayed in Figure 3 are consistent with the results shown above.

Figure 4. Average days until the defendant breached their ADVO (if ever), by treatment status and observation period



Looking at the three and six-month observation periods, we see small differences by treatment status in the average number of days until an ADVO breach occurs. At three months, there is a difference of 3 and 12 days, respectively, for those allocated and those that received WYP compared with those in the BAU condition. At six months, there is a difference of 1 and 6 days, respectively, for those allocated and those that received WYP compared with the BAU condition. These differences are too small for us to have any certainty that they can be attributed to the WYP program.

At the twelve-month mark, the difference between the groups is much larger, both proportionally and in absolute magnitude. For those who received WYP, breaches occurred on average 28 days later than for those in the BAU condition. However, there are wide confidence intervals associated with this IV point estimate of the treatment effect (the treatment-on-treated estimate) and the difference is not statistically significant at conventional thresholds.

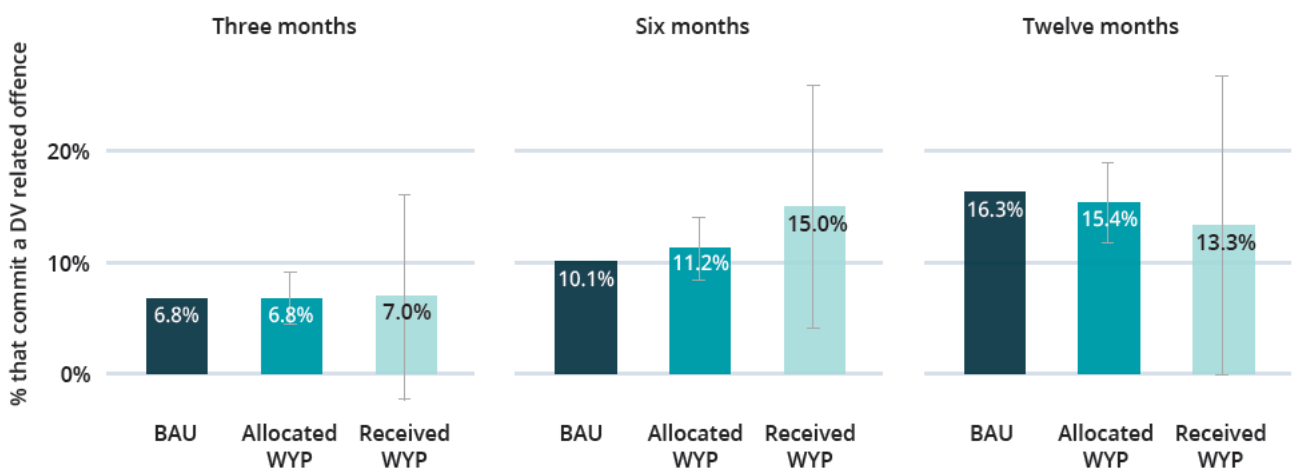
Domestic Violence related offending

Next, we estimate the causal impact of the WYP program on the likelihood of any DV related offence. Analogous to the analysis of ADVO breaches, we measured this outcome in two ways: (1) the probability that a DV related offence occurred at any time during the observation period, and; (2) the number of days until a DV related offence occurred (if ever).

Whether a DV related offence occurred (measured at three, six and twelve months)

Figure 5 shows the proportion of defendants who committed a DV related offence, by treatment status and observation period. We see a similar pattern of results across the observation periods as was found for ADVO breaches. The proportion of defendants who committed a DV related offence within three months of entering the trial was the same for those allocated to WYP and those allocated to BAU, with 6.8% of defendants in both groups committing a DV related offence during this period.

Figure 5. Proportion of defendants that committed a DV related offence, by treatment status and observation period



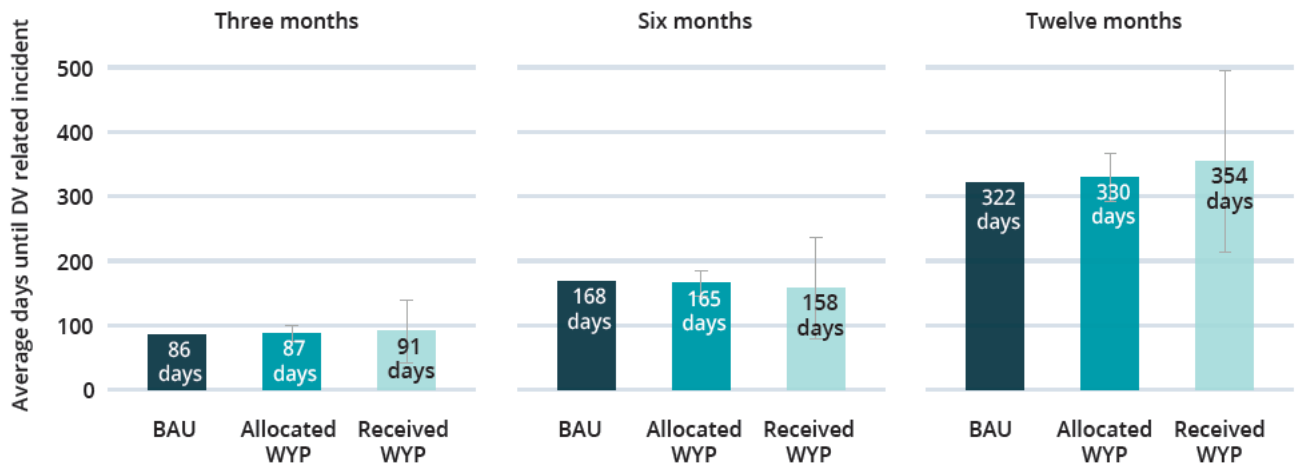
At the six-month observation period, we again observe *higher* rates of DV related offending for those allocated to and those that received WYP (1.1 p.p. and 4.9 p.p. respectively) when compared to the BAU condition, but these differences are not statistically significant. Over the twelve-month observation period, we see that both the allocated and received WYP groups had a lower proportion of defendants who committed a DV related offence (0.9 p.p. and 2.1 p.p. respectively) compared with BAU, but again these differences are not statistically significant.

This analysis provides no evidence that the WYP program had a causal impact on the likelihood of a defendant committing a DV related offence. The small differences between groups and the inconsistent direction of the treatment effect suggests that the WYP program was not sufficient to cause a meaningful change in DV related offending.

Days until a DV related offence occurred, if ever (measured at three, six and twelve months)

Figure 6 shows the average number of days until a DV related offence occurred (if any), by treatment status and observation period. Consistent with the analysis of days until any ADVO breach, we see very small differences between defendants receiving BAU and those that were allocated to or received WYP at the three-month mark (1 day and 5 days, respectively) and the six-month mark (3 days and 10 days respectively); and none of these differences are statistically significant. The differences between these groups are substantially larger when measured at 12 months follow-up (8 days for those allocated to WYP and 32 days for those that received WYP) but are not statistically significant at conventional levels.

Figure 6. Average number of days until the defendant committed a DV related offence (if ever), by treatment status and observation period



This analysis does not provide any evidence that the WYP program had a causal impact on DV related offending behaviour. In line with the previous results, the differences between groups are small and we cannot confidently attribute them to the WYP program.

DISCUSSION

This study estimates the causal impact of the WYP program on breaches and DV related offending amongst Aboriginal defendants issued an ADVO in NSW. Defendants were quasi-randomised to the brief intervention using an “on week/off week” research design. Outcomes for those who were allocated to receive WYP were compared with outcomes for those that were not allocated and did not receive WYP. ADVO breaches and proven DV offences were measured at three, six and twelve months after delivery of WYP. Comparing both the likelihood and time to first new offence/breach, we found no meaningful differences between defendants allocated to receive the program and defendants allocated to the BAU condition for any of the outcomes measured. Restricting the analysis to those who were offered and accepted the WYP program similarly found little evidence for an effect of WYP on ADVO breaches or DV offences.

The aim of the WYP program was to improve compliance with ADVOs through the use of mental contrasting and implementation intention techniques to help close the gap between a defendant's intention to comply with their ADVO and their actions. There are four possible explanations for the small differences observed between those that received the intervention and those that did not:

1. The intervention was not successful in closing the ‘intention-action’ gap;
2. Closing the ‘intention-action’ gap was not sufficient to change breach or domestic violence behaviour;
3. Recorded breach and domestic violence offences are not a sufficiently sensitive measure to detect the change in behaviour;
4. Failure of implementation and/or randomisation.

From the data we have available it is difficult to assess the relative importance of each of these explanations for the results reported here. The study provides evidence that the delivery of WYP was not sufficient to induce large changes in the criminal justice outcomes examined, but this does not necessarily imply that the MCI intervention was not successful in closing the intention-action gap (i.e. the intended mechanism of action). Additional self-reported data on compliance with the if-then plans developed by the defendants during the trial would be needed to assess whether this shorter-term goal was achieved.

In any case, even if WYP was successful in closing the intention-action gap, it is possible that the brief 10-minute intervention was not sufficient for most individuals to avoid breaching their ADVO or committing further DV related offences. The drivers of domestic violence are complex, with financial stress, personal stress, substance abuse, lack of social support and trauma being just a few of the interconnected factors that drive offending behaviour (DeMaris, Benson, Fox, Hill & Van Wyk, 2003; Lauritsen & Schaum, 2004; Yakubovich et al., 2018). There is weak evidence for the effectiveness of *any* perpetrator interventions for domestic violence (Akoensi, 2013; Eckhart et al., 2013), suggesting that this is a particularly difficult behaviour to shift. Brief interventions, such as WYP, may need to be combined with more intensive behavioural change programs and/or long-term social support to have any impact on rates of DV offending.

Another limitation of our study is its reliance on administrative data to assess program effectiveness. It is well established that DV is significantly undercounted in criminal justice administrative data. Only about one-half (51.8%) of all DV offences are reported to police and many of these do not proceed to the conviction stage (the threshold for inclusion here) (Birdsey & Snowball, 2013). It is possible that the WYP program resulted in small changes in perpetrator behaviour and victim safety but the outcome measure used was not sensitive enough to detect these incremental improvements.²¹ Inclusion of self-report data

²¹ For this study to distinguish between these explanations, we would need more proximate measures such as the relationship with the ACCSOs, actions taken toward avoiding a breach and/or re-offending and a closer understanding of if (and how) the WYP program altered behaviour for those who received the program. This would have considerably expanded the scope and cost of the research, as these measures would need to have been collected for the project and added considerable burden on the implementation of the study.

from victims and defendants would have significantly enhanced the current evaluation. Self-report data would not only have improved the accuracy of our outcome measures but could also have been used to explore defendants' satisfaction with the intervention, whether WYP changed their interaction with the ACCSOs or improved their broader experience with the justice system, and the extent to which WYP helped them to reframe ADVO compliance.

The validity of our estimates also depends on the quasi-randomisation implemented by the ACCSOs for the WYP evaluation. For example, it is possible that there were "spill-over effects", through ACCSOs becoming upskilled and/or compensating in "off weeks" to deliver equivalent support, which would lead us to understate the benefit of the WYP approach.²² While there were a small number of issues identified in the process evaluation (e.g. few ACCSOs had experience delivering a program like WYP, lengthy delays between initial training and completing WYP sessions), the implementation of WYP was largely considered to be a success (Nelson, 2018). This is especially impressive given the burden the evaluation design placed on the ASU workforce, and the diversity and varying levels of experience and expertise of the ACCSOs (Nelson, 2018).

The successful implementation of WYP, and the NSW Department of Communities and Justice Aboriginal Services Unit's commitment to rigorous evaluation, has also generated a wealth of valuable experience, data and materials for both ACCSOs and policy makers. For example, the plans that have been collected as part of the WYP program could be analysed and used to compare the anticipated causes of breaches with the eventual reasons for a breach occurring (if any). Further research with defendants who have gone on to commit a breach would assist in identifying how interventions and resources could be better targeted to prevent a breach from occurring in similar scenarios.

Given the successful implementation of WYP and the enhanced capabilities of the ASU workforce evidenced by the implementation of the trial, consideration could be given to trialling a more intensive ACCSO delivered intervention or a set of interventions to assess whether enhancements to the current model would be sufficient to shift outcomes. Any future reforms should continue to incorporate two critical elements that were successful elements of the 'What's Your Plan' program: (1) an extensive development and co-design process with Aboriginal staff and; (2) the establishment of a robust evaluation methodology ahead of program implementation to test whether stated objectives are achieved.

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²² One way to test whether ACCSOs have become up-skilled over time in preventing breaches and/or domestic violence related offending from occurring is to look at whether these outcomes have shifted over time for defendants at these courts. We observe no meaningful differences in outcomes both across the duration of the trial or after the trial has ended.

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APPENDIX

Figure A1. Difference in % that breach ADVO, for different lengths of observation period

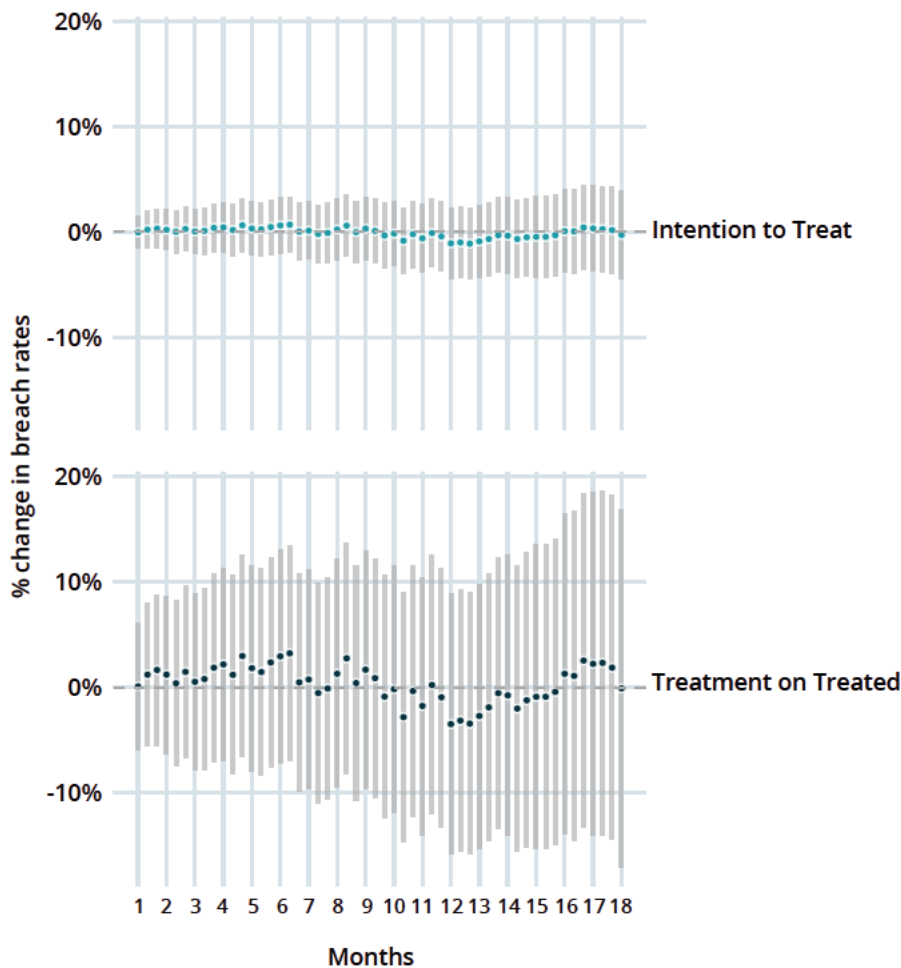


Figure A2. Difference in days until breach of ADVO (if ever), for different lengths of observation period

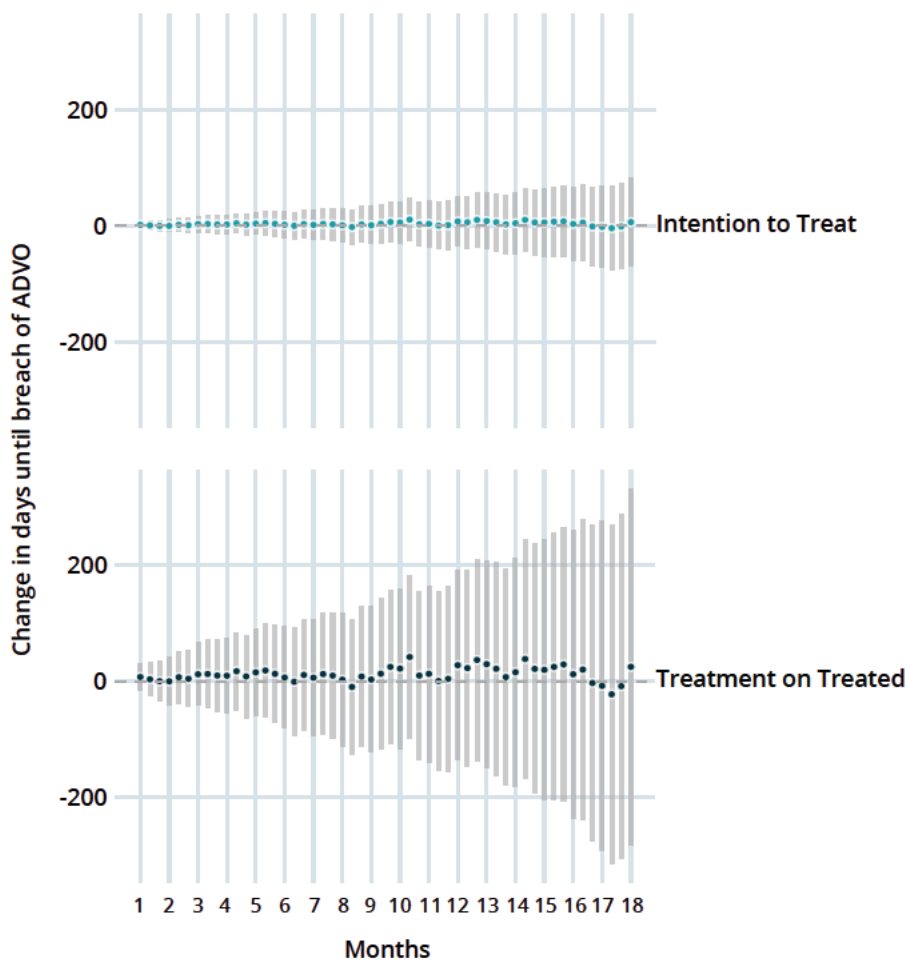


Figure A3. Difference in % that commit DV related offence, for different lengths of observation period

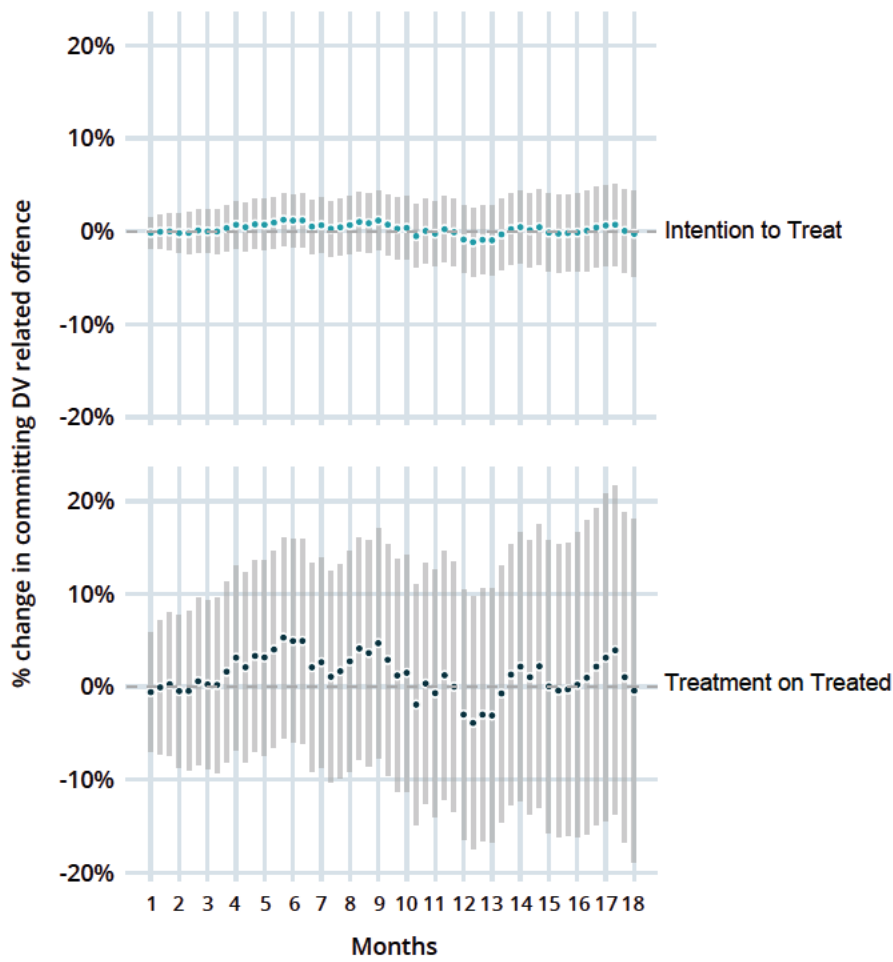


Figure A4. Difference in days until DV related offence (if ever), for different lengths of observation period

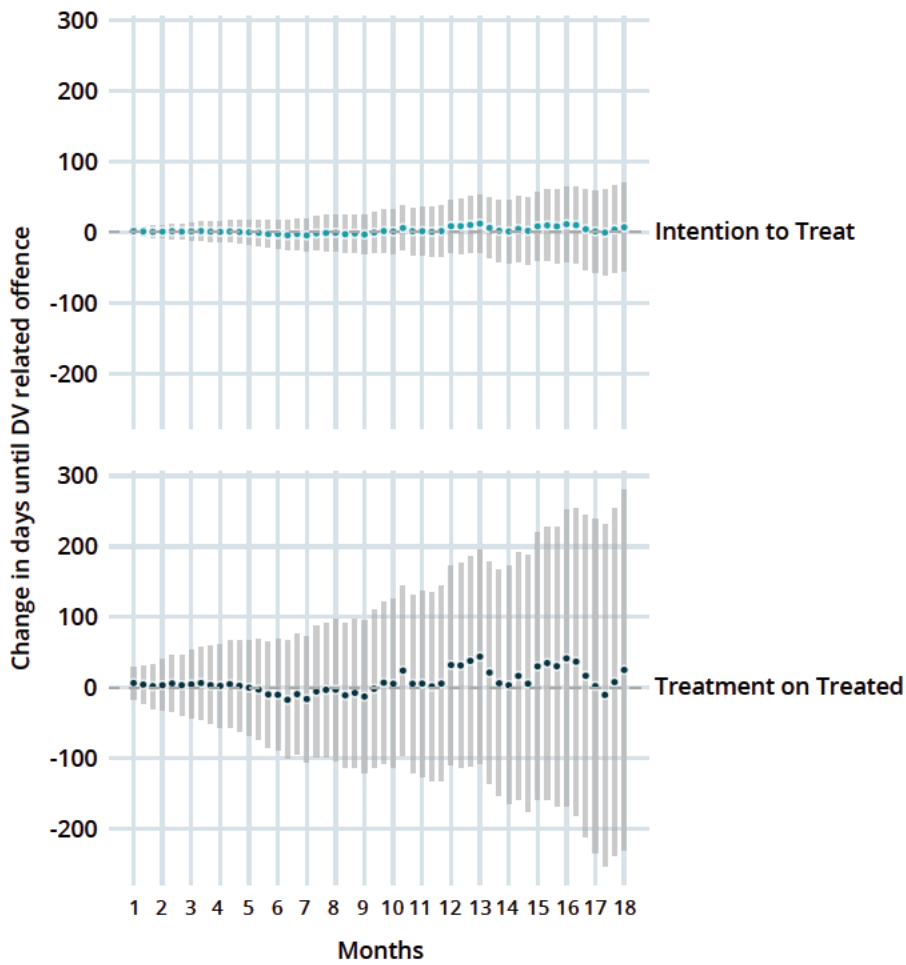


Table A1. Regression tables: Proportion of defendants that breached their ADVO (three months)

	OLS	Logistic	OLS	Logistic
(Intercept)	0.056 *** (0.005)		0.024 (0.042)	
treatmentEstimated effect	0.002 (0.008)	0.002 (0.008)	0.002 (0.011)	0.000 (0.011)
genderMale			0.027 ** (0.010)	0.031 ** (0.012)
regionNorth/West			-0.002 (0.019)	-0.002 (0.020)
regionNorthern			-0.001 (0.019)	0.000 (0.021)
regionSouthern			0.002 (0.018)	0.004 (0.019)
regionWestern			0.007 (0.017)	0.007 (0.018)
age			0.000 (0.000)	0.000 (0.000)
remoteness_areaInner regional			-0.023 (0.037)	-0.018 (0.033)
remoteness_areaMajor cities			-0.021 (0.036)	-0.017 (0.033)
remoteness_areaOuter regional			-0.029 (0.038)	-0.024 (0.034)
remoteness_areaRemote			-0.011 (0.042)	-0.009 (0.037)
remoteness_areaVery remote			-0.013 (0.054)	-0.008 (0.047)
time_in_sample			0.000 (0.000)	0.000 (0.000)
dv_flag_before			0.026 * (0.012)	0.047 ** (0.016)
breach_flag_before			0.080 *** (0.019)	0.051 *** (0.013)
cases_before			0.010 *** (0.002)	0.008 *** (0.002)
N	3,751	3,751	2,492	2,492

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

Table A2. Regression tables: Proportion of defendants that breached their ADVO (six months)

	OLS	Logistic	OLS	Logistic
(Intercept)	0.084 *** (0.007)		0.012 (0.059)	
treatmentEstimated effect	0.006 (0.009)	0.006 (0.009)	0.007 (0.013)	0.006 (0.013)
genderMale			0.040 ** (0.013)	0.045 ** (0.014)
regionNorth/West			-0.029 (0.023)	-0.029 (0.024)
regionNorthern			-0.004 (0.025)	-0.002 (0.027)
regionSouthern			-0.010 (0.022)	-0.008 (0.023)
regionWestern			-0.008 (0.021)	-0.010 (0.023)
age			0.000 (0.001)	0.000 (0.001)
remoteness_areaInner regional			-0.022 (0.043)	-0.019 (0.040)
remoteness_areaMajor cities			-0.012 (0.043)	-0.012 (0.041)
remoteness_areaOuter regional			-0.019 (0.044)	-0.016 (0.041)
remoteness_areaRemote			0.025 (0.049)	0.025 (0.045)
remoteness_areaVery remote			0.013 (0.064)	0.016 (0.060)
time_in_sample			0.000 (0.000)	0.000 (0.000)
dv_flag_before			0.029 * (0.014)	0.051 ** (0.018)
breach_flag_before			0.107 *** (0.023)	0.071 *** (0.016)
cases_before			0.016 *** (0.003)	0.013 *** (0.002)
N	3,715	3,715	2,469	2,469

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

Table A3. Regression tables: Proportion of defendants that breached their ADVO (twelve months)

	OLS	Logistic	OLS	Logistic
(Intercept)	0.129 *** (0.009)		0.058 (0.086)	
treatmentEstimated effect	-0.005 (0.012)	-0.005 (0.012)	-0.009 (0.017)	-0.011 (0.017)
genderMale			0.053 ** (0.017)	0.058 ** (0.018)
regionNorth/West			0.018 (0.030)	0.018 (0.031)
regionNorthern			0.029 (0.031)	0.031 (0.033)
regionSouthern			-0.003 (0.027)	0.000 (0.028)
regionWestern			0.012 (0.026)	0.011 (0.028)
age			0.000 (0.001)	0.000 (0.001)
remoteness_areaInner regional			-0.067 (0.060)	-0.059 (0.056)
remoteness_areaMajor cities			-0.066 (0.061)	-0.059 (0.058)
remoteness_areaOuter regional			-0.055 (0.062)	-0.045 (0.058)
remoteness_areaRemote			-0.077 (0.065)	-0.069 (0.060)
remoteness_areaVery remote			0.001 (0.084)	0.008 (0.077)
time_in_sample			0.000 (0.000)	0.000 (0.000)
dv_flag_before			0.027 (0.018)	0.042 * (0.022)
breach_flag_before			0.120 *** (0.028)	0.086 *** (0.021)
cases_before			0.021 *** (0.004)	0.018 *** (0.003)
N	2,939	2,939	1,994	1,994

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

Table A4. Regression tables: Proportion of defendants that breached their ADVO (IV - three months)

	Basic	Full
What's Your Plan	0.009 (0.029)	0.005 (0.043)
N		

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

Table A5. Regression tables: Proportion of defendants that breached their ADVO (IV - six months)

	Basic	Full
What's Your Plan	0.024 (0.036)	0.030 (0.051)
N		

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

Table A6. Regression tables: Proportion of defendants that breached their ADVO (IV - twelve months)

	Basic	Full
What's Your Plan	-0.021 (0.047)	-0.035 (0.063)
N		

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

Table A7. Regression tables: Average days until the defendant breached their ADVO (if ever) (three months)

	basic	demographics	previous_history
(Intercept)	266.925 *** (8.707)	235.931 *** (26.596)	287.988 *** (24.695)
treatmentEstimated effect	0.908 (7.319)	-0.588 (7.287)	2.967 (7.049)
logSigma	4.746 *** (0.032)	4.655 *** (0.033)	4.581 *** (0.036)
genderMale		-40.782 *** (9.072)	-22.487 * (8.918)
regionNorth/West		6.327 (13.306)	1.554 (13.051)
regionNorthern		0.057 (13.628)	-5.724 (13.612)
regionSouthern		3.463 (12.936)	-2.211 (12.630)
regionWestern		0.540 (11.808)	-4.895 (11.660)
age		0.301 (0.312)	-0.040 (0.090)
remoteness_arealInner regional		17.082 (19.693)	8.130 (19.244)
remoteness_areaMajor cities		24.686 (19.911)	5.711 (19.593)
remoteness_areaOuter regional		15.432 (20.703)	7.565 (20.135)
remoteness_areaRemote		-7.917 (21.889)	-6.191 (21.296)
remoteness_areaVery remote		3.877 (28.280)	1.679 (27.865)
time_in_sample		-0.003 (0.016)	0.012 (0.016)
dv_flag_before			-28.825 ** (9.646)
breach_flag_before			-36.089 *** (8.442)
cases_before			-6.792 *** (1.104)
N	3,751	2,492	2,492

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

**Table A8. Regression tables: Average days until the defendant breached their ADVO (if ever)
(six months)**

	basic	demographics	previous_history
(Intercept)	462.222 *** (12.901)	413.060 *** (40.558)	492.315 *** (39.601)
treatmentEstimated effect	-2.272 (11.976)	-3.558 (11.822)	1.674 (11.338)
logSigma	5.372 *** (0.026)	5.258 *** (0.027)	5.179 *** (0.029)
genderMale		-76.137 *** (14.442)	-43.381 ** (14.065)
regionNorth/West		27.108 (21.647)	16.451 (20.844)
regionNorthern		8.495 (22.390)	-3.999 (21.833)
regionSouthern		13.316 (20.569)	4.659 (19.638)
regionWestern		8.116 (19.224)	-0.532 (18.653)
age		0.221 (0.310)	-0.172 (0.171)
remoteness_areaInner regional		37.160 (31.655)	25.490 (30.983)
remoteness_areaMajor cities		47.460 (32.134)	18.419 (31.656)
remoteness_areaOuter regional		28.050 (33.075)	17.396 (32.175)
remoteness_areaRemote		-16.092 (35.167)	-8.364 (34.069)
remoteness_areaVery remote		-3.518 (44.511)	-3.441 (44.114)
time_in_sample		-0.029 (0.026)	0.002 (0.025)
dv_flag_before			-44.363 ** (14.781)
breach_flag_before			-65.415 *** (13.783)
cases_before			-13.757 *** (1.818)
N	3,715	2,469	2,469

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

**Table A9. Regression tables: Average days until the defendant breached their ADVO (if ever)
(twelve months)**

	basic	demographics	previous_history
(Intercept)	814.833 *** (23.335)	776.839 *** (82.801)	894.362 *** (82.543)
treatmentEstimated effect	0.337 (23.413)	-7.259 (23.181)	7.391 (22.090)
logSigma	6.029 *** (0.022)	5.913 *** (0.024)	5.834 *** (0.027)
genderMale		-139.039 *** (27.703)	-81.540 ** (26.826)
regionNorth/West		-14.466 (43.446)	-35.862 (40.995)
regionNorthern		-34.672 (44.120)	-57.909 (42.545)
regionSouthern		5.224 (41.805)	-1.224 (39.074)
regionWestern		-5.537 (39.876)	-22.556 (38.103)
age		0.367 (0.476)	-0.287 (0.344)
remoteness_areaInner regional		79.092 (60.946)	56.495 (61.182)
remoteness_areaMajor cities		107.930 + (62.675)	48.546 (63.538)
remoteness_areaOuter regional		66.038 (63.755)	34.426 (63.577)
remoteness_areaRemote		32.033 (69.137)	51.963 (68.042)
remoteness_areaVery remote		-48.436 (82.523)	-40.777 (80.245)
time_in_sample		-0.108 + (0.062)	-0.018 (0.059)
dv_flag_before			-57.561 * (27.764)
breach_flag_before			-130.190 *** (27.374)
cases_before			-28.021 *** (3.709)
N	2,939	1,994	1,994

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

**Table A10. Regression tables: Average days until the defendant breached their ADVO (if ever)
(IV - three months)**

	(1)	(2)
offer_accepted	3.838 (28.019)	12.028 (27.605)
(Intercept)	265.393 *** (8.467)	-35.182 *** (8.421)
gender		22.246 * (8.852)
regionNorth/West		0.000 (NA)
regionNorthern		3.115 (13.663)
regionSouthern		-3.891 (14.452)
regionWestern		-1.567 (12.521)
age		-3.286 (12.271)
remoteness_areaInner regional		-0.035 (0.090)
remoteness_areaMajor cities		0.000 (NA)
remoteness_areaOuter regional		7.704 (19.183)
remoteness_areaRemote		4.982 (19.548)
remoteness_areaVery remote		6.734 (20.113)
dv_flag_before		-6.776 (21.201)
breach_flag_before		1.146 (27.858)
cases_before		-28.700 ** (9.562)
N		

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

**Table A11. Regression tables: Average days until the defendant breached their ADVO (if ever)
(IV - six months)**

	(1)	(2)
offer_accepted	-8.998 (46.088)	6.453 (44.493)
(Intercept)	460.229 *** (12.695)	-64.662 *** (13.789)
gender		43.192 ** (14.028)
regionNorth/West		0.000 (NA)
regionNorthern		17.015 (21.810)
regionSouthern		-2.342 (23.190)
regionWestern		5.195 (19.487)
age		0.333 (19.565)
remoteness_areaInner regional		-0.170 (0.168)
remoteness_areaMajor cities		0.000 (NA)
remoteness_areaOuter regional		24.502 (30.975)
remoteness_areaRemote		17.678 (31.675)
remoteness_areaVery remote		16.661 (32.201)
dv_flag_before		-9.135 (33.995)
breach_flag_before		-3.877 (44.001)
cases_before		-44.258 ** (14.810)
N		

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

**Table A12. Regression tables: Average days until the defendant breached their ADVO (if ever)
(IV - twelve months)**

	(1)	(2)
offer_accepted	0.662 (89.305)	27.702 (83.611)
(Intercept)	813.709 *** (23.293)	-128.864 *** (27.624)
gender		80.999 ** (26.889)
regionNorth/West		0.000 (NA)
regionNorthern		-31.449 (42.835)
regionSouthern		-51.534 (44.992)
regionWestern		2.010 (38.967)
age		-18.858 (39.352)
remoteness_areaInner regional		-0.282 (0.339)
remoteness_areaMajor cities		0.000 (NA)
remoteness_areaOuter regional		53.427 (61.592)
remoteness_areaRemote		45.713 (63.878)
remoteness_areaVery remote		33.208 (63.899)
dv_flag_before		49.371 (68.221)
breach_flag_before		-42.558 (80.372)
cases_before		-59.881 * (28.241)
N		

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

**Table A13. Regression tables: Proportion of defendants that committed a DV related offence
(three months)**

	OLS	Logistic	OLS	Logistic
(Intercept)	0.068 *** (0.006)		0.024 (0.043)	
treatmentEstimated effect	0.003 (0.008)	0.003 (0.008)	0.001 (0.012)	0.000 (0.012)
genderMale			0.032 ** (0.012)	0.036 ** (0.013)
regionNorth/West			0.008 (0.021)	0.010 (0.021)
regionNorthern			0.018 (0.022)	0.020 (0.023)
regionSouthern			0.002 (0.019)	0.005 (0.019)
regionWestern			0.025 (0.019)	0.025 (0.020)
age			0.000 (0.000)	0.000 (0.000)
remoteness_areaInner regional			-0.017 (0.039)	-0.013 (0.035)
remoteness_areaMajor cities			-0.016 (0.039)	-0.012 (0.036)
remoteness_areaOuter regional			-0.022 (0.041)	-0.017 (0.036)
remoteness_areaRemote			-0.013 (0.044)	-0.011 (0.039)
remoteness_areaVery remote			0.003 (0.058)	0.006 (0.051)
time_in_sample			0.000 (0.000)	0.000 (0.000)
dv_flag_before			0.029 * (0.012)	0.047 ** (0.017)
breach_flag_before			0.082 *** (0.020)	0.055 *** (0.014)
cases_before			0.011 *** (0.002)	0.008 *** (0.002)
N	3,751	3,751	2,492	2,492

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

**Table A14. Regression tables: Proportion of defendants that committed a DV related offence
(six months)**

	OLS	Logistic	OLS	Logistic
(Intercept)	0.101 *** (0.007)		0.034 (0.056)	
treatmentEstimated effect	0.010 (0.010)	0.010 (0.010)	0.013 (0.014)	0.012 (0.014)
genderMale			0.043 ** (0.014)	0.047 ** (0.016)
regionNorth/West			-0.037 (0.025)	-0.037 (0.027)
regionNorthern			0.007 (0.028)	0.009 (0.031)
regionSouthern			-0.027 (0.023)	-0.026 (0.025)
regionWestern			-0.005 (0.024)	-0.006 (0.026)
age			0.000 (0.001)	0.000 (0.001)
remoteness_areaInner regional			-0.009 (0.044)	-0.008 (0.041)
remoteness_areaMajor cities			0.000 (0.044)	-0.001 (0.043)
remoteness_areaOuter regional			-0.009 (0.045)	-0.008 (0.043)
remoteness_areaRemote			0.044 (0.050)	0.043 (0.048)
remoteness_areaVery remote			0.076 (0.070)	0.076 (0.068)
time_in_sample			0.000 (0.000)	0.000 (0.000)
dv_flag_before			0.032 * (0.015)	0.049 ** (0.019)
breach_flag_before			0.121 *** (0.024)	0.085 *** (0.017)
cases_before			0.017 *** (0.003)	0.014 *** (0.002)
N	3,715	3,715	2,469	2,469

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

**Table A15. Regression tables: Proportion of defendants that committed a DV related offence
(twelve months)**

	OLS	Logistic	OLS	Logistic
(Intercept)	0.163 *** (0.010)		0.137 + (0.080)	
treatmentEstimated effect	-0.005 (0.014)	-0.005 (0.014)	-0.008 (0.018)	-0.009 (0.018)
genderMale			0.046 * (0.019)	0.049 * (0.020)
regionNorth/West			0.028 (0.034)	0.028 (0.035)
regionNorthern			0.056 (0.036)	0.057 (0.038)
regionSouthern			-0.024 (0.029)	-0.022 (0.030)
regionWestern			0.021 (0.031)	0.021 (0.032)
age			0.000 (0.001)	0.000 (0.001)
remoteness_areaInner regional			-0.061 (0.062)	-0.055 (0.059)
remoteness_areaMajor cities			-0.064 (0.062)	-0.058 (0.061)
remoteness_areaOuter regional			-0.072 (0.063)	-0.064 (0.061)
remoteness_areaRemote			-0.078 (0.068)	-0.072 (0.064)
remoteness_areaVery remote			0.019 (0.087)	0.021 (0.082)
time_in_sample			0.000 (0.000)	0.000 (0.000)
dv_flag_before			0.018 (0.020)	0.029 (0.022)
breach_flag_before			0.142 *** (0.030)	0.109 *** (0.023)
cases_before			0.024 *** (0.004)	0.021 *** (0.003)
N	2,939	2,939	1,994	1,994

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

**Table A16. Regression tables: Proportion of defendants that committed a DV related offence
(IV - three months)**

	Basic	Full
What's Your Plan	0.011 (0.032)	0.002 (0.046)
N		

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

**Table A17. Regression tables: Proportion of defendants that committed a DV related offence
(IV - six months)**

	Basic	Full
What's Your Plan	0.040 (0.039)	0.049 (0.056)
N		

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

**Table A18. Regression tables: Proportion of defendants that committed a DV related offence
(IV - twelve months)**

	Basic	Full
What's Your Plan	-0.017 (0.052)	-0.030 (0.068)
N		

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

**Table A19. Regression tables: Average days until the defendant committed a DV related offence (if ever)
(three months)**

	basic	demographics	previous_history
(Intercept)	248.101 *** (7.435)	216.512 *** (24.103)	262.548 *** (24.949)
treatmentEstimated effect	-1.581 (6.528)	-2.090 (6.485)	1.076 (6.236)
logSigma	4.695 *** (0.029)	4.593 *** (0.031)	4.528 *** (0.032)
genderMale		-38.741 *** (8.036)	-21.921 ** (7.872)
regionNorth/West		-2.509 (12.101)	-6.598 (11.966)
regionNorthern		-9.243 (12.511)	-14.691 (12.585)
regionSouthern		3.159 (11.827)	-1.251 (11.531)
regionWestern		-9.206 (10.851)	-14.341 (10.861)
age		0.582 * (0.284)	0.178 (0.275)
remoteness_arealInner regional		10.998 (17.798)	3.943 (17.592)
remoteness_areaMajor cities		16.782 (18.124)	-0.367 (18.051)
remoteness_areaOuter regional		9.202 (18.608)	2.630 (18.262)
remoteness_areaRemote		-7.813 (19.789)	-5.802 (19.449)
remoteness_areaVery remote		-5.084 (25.178)	-4.811 (24.544)
time_in_sample		0.000 (0.014)	0.015 (0.014)
dv_flag_before			-23.809 ** (8.322)
breach_flag_before			-34.747 *** (7.634)
cases_before			-5.675 *** (1.036)
N	3,751	2,492	2,492

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

Table A20. Regression tables: Average days until the defendant committed a DV related offence (if ever) (six months)

	basic	demographics	previous_history
(Intercept)	430.226 *** (11.230)	373.255 *** (39.391)	452.998 *** (36.229)
treatmentEstimated effect	-6.451 (10.858)	-7.032 (10.653)	-2.699 (10.199)
logSigma	5.331 *** (0.023)	5.206 *** (0.024)	5.133 *** (0.026)
genderMale		-69.927 *** (12.802)	-39.528 ** (12.465)
regionNorth/West		19.588 (19.731)	10.948 (19.152)
regionNorthern		-2.963 (20.405)	-14.578 (20.101)
regionSouthern		20.370 (18.708)	13.303 (17.915)
regionWestern		-1.588 (17.621)	-9.733 (17.316)
age		0.555 (0.459)	-0.025 (0.158)
remoteness_arealInner regional		22.983 (29.599)	9.705 (28.917)
remoteness_areaMajor cities		31.601 (30.149)	0.555 (29.586)
remoteness_areaOuter regional		21.506 (30.836)	8.611 (30.075)
remoteness_areaRemote		-24.027 (32.579)	-19.604 (31.653)
remoteness_areaVery remote		-35.295 (39.659)	-37.385 (39.060)
time_in_sample		-0.012 (0.023)	0.019 (0.022)
dv_flag_before			-36.503 ** (13.141)
breach_flag_before			-67.921 *** (12.470)
cases_before			-12.124 *** (1.660)
N	3,715	2,469	2,469

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

Table A21. Regression tables: Average days until the defendant committed a DV related offence (if ever) (twelve months)

	basic	demographics	previous_history
(Intercept)	722.166 *** (19.534)	608.243 *** (77.417)	732.557 *** (70.833)
treatmentEstimated effect	4.242 (20.351)	-2.325 (19.965)	8.536 (18.957)
logSigma	5.954 *** (0.021)	5.826 *** (0.022)	5.750 *** (0.025)
genderMale		-105.336 *** (23.337)	-53.310 * (22.521)
regionNorth/West		-3.901 (37.710)	-20.901 (35.937)
regionNorthern		-38.263 (38.443)	-54.565 (37.483)
regionSouthern		37.370 (36.137)	33.613 (33.941)
regionWestern		-13.809 (34.738)	-26.036 (33.562)
age		1.205 (0.866)	0.066 (0.295)
remoteness_areaInner regional		58.982 (53.382)	30.605 (52.363)
remoteness_areaMajor cities		88.459 (55.406)	26.361 (54.680)
remoteness_areaOuter regional		67.710 (55.881)	32.921 (54.747)
remoteness_areaRemote		19.394 (60.339)	27.718 (58.726)
remoteness_areaVery remote		-40.402 (73.844)	-42.783 (71.157)
time_in_sample		-0.055 (0.053)	0.026 (0.051)
dv_flag_before			-37.671 (23.475)
breach_flag_before			-126.703 *** (23.783)
cases_before			-25.203 *** (3.198)
N	2,939	1,994	1,994

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

**Table A22. Regression tables: Average days until the defendant committed a DV related offence (if ever)
(IV - three months)**

	(1)	(2)
offer_accepted	-5.600 (25.050)	4.650 (24.478)
(Intercept)	247.010 *** (7.286)	-34.171 *** (7.617)
gender		21.899 ** (7.862)
regionNorth/West		0.000 (NA)
regionNorthern		-5.963 (12.531)
regionSouthern		-13.973 (13.112)
regionWestern		-0.914 (11.444)
age		-13.559 (11.392)
remoteness_areaInner regional		0.194 (0.277)
remoteness_areaMajor cities		0.000 (NA)
remoteness_areaOuter regional		3.895 (17.509)
remoteness_areaRemote		-0.814 (18.005)
remoteness_areaVery remote		2.063 (18.245)
dv_flag_before		-6.187 (19.382)
breach_flag_before		-5.135 (24.554)
cases_before		-23.344 ** (8.265)
N		

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

Table A23. Regression tables: Average days until the defendant committed a DV related offence (if ever) (IV - six months)

	(1)	(2)
offer_accepted	-25.096 (41.851)	-10.099 (40.072)
(Intercept)	428.787 *** (11.105)	-67.586 *** (12.463)
gender		40.017 ** (12.485)
regionNorth/West		0.000 (NA)
regionNorthern		9.699 (20.082)
regionSouthern		-15.576 (21.066)
regionWestern		13.331 (17.816)
age		-10.779 (18.211)
remoteness_areaInner regional		-0.017 (0.158)
remoteness_areaMajor cities		0.000 (NA)
remoteness_areaOuter regional		9.943 (28.800)
remoteness_areaRemote		0.499 (29.521)
remoteness_areaVery remote		8.401 (30.042)
dv_flag_before		-19.867 (31.565)
breach_flag_before		-37.010 (38.903)
cases_before		-35.244 ** (13.144)
N		

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

**Table A24. Regression tables: Average days until the defendant committed a DV related offence (if ever)
(IV - twelve months)**

	(1)	(2)
offer_accepted	15.424 (77.663)	32.095 (71.789)
(Intercept)	721.472 *** (19.522)	-124.431 *** (23.984)
gender		52.996 * (22.621)
regionNorth/West		0.000 (NA)
regionNorthern		-15.817 (37.579)
regionSouthern		-48.670 (39.092)
regionWestern		36.824 (33.952)
age		-21.442 (34.632)
remoteness_arealInner regional		0.074 (0.292)
remoteness_areaMajor cities		0.000 (NA)
remoteness_areaOuter regional		28.170 (52.876)
remoteness_areaRemote		23.536 (55.217)
remoteness_areaVery remote		31.112 (55.257)
dv_flag_before		24.633 (59.060)
breach_flag_before		-45.462 (71.457)
cases_before		-39.389 + (23.803)
N		

*** $p < 0.001$; ** $p < 0.01$; * $p < 0.05$; + $p < 0.1$.

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Monthly count of provisional ADVOs issued.

By Police Region and PAC/PD.

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Police Region; PAC/PD		Apr 2014	May 2014	Jun 2014	Jul 2014	Aug 2014	Sep 2014	Oct 2014
Central Metro	Eastern Beaches PAC	31	17	28	20	32	30	44
	Eastern Suburbs PAC	22	19	12	18	20	15	25
	Inner West PAC	23	28	26	32	23	28	27
	Kings Cross PAC	9	12	3	10	3	8	6
	Leichhardt PAC	18	16	15	13	12	13	16
	South Sydney PAC	35	23	30	34	24	31	35
	St George PAC	52	41	38	63	56	47	78
	Surry Hills PAC	4	7	4	8	8	5	7
	Sutherland Shire PAC	42	43	34	29	37	36	46
	Sydney City PAC	9	12	7	8	9	13	11
North West Metro	Blacktown PAC	50	58	36	37	58	35	53
	Blue Mountains PAC	17	18	15	13	13	12	14
	Hawkesbury PAC	22	17	20	18	22	20	27
	Ku-ring-gai PAC	15	15	16	9	16	9	20
	Mt Druitt PAC	44	60	59	69	50	56	66
	Nepean PAC	65	85	61	77	84	91	68
	North Shore PAC	20	21	25	19	28	24	31
	Northern Beaches PAC	36	42	38	37	36	17	29
	Parramatta PAC	21	20	17	15	16	22	30
	Riverstone PAC	35	22	22	31	22	25	24
	Ryde PAC	33	27	18	23	21	26	26
The Hills PAC	15	15	19	21	21	23	23	
Brisbane Water PD		30	40	42	33	29	39	26
	Coffs-Clarence PD	40	69	39	52	44	34	38

Northern	Hunter Valley PD	48	41	51	46	38	48	48
	Lake Macquarie PD	55	56	47	39	63	53	47
	Manning/Great Lakes PD	34	35	35	36	26	31	45
	Mid North Coast PD	46	47	44	43	48	38	49
	Newcastle City PD	40	56	45	39	52	54	51
	Port Stephens-Hunter PD	59	59	55	56	63	67	60
	Richmond PD	40	35	31	41	36	51	47
	Tuggerah Lakes PD	70	42	44	62	59	58	77
	Tweed/Byron PD	28	45	29	28	33	42	41
South West Metro	Auburn PAC	46	35	31	42	39	35	41
	Bankstown PAC	74	79	64	88	74	59	76
	Burwood PAC	27	29	41	34	39	29	32
	Camden PAC	22	15	17	29	27	24	23
	Campbelltown City PAC	74	73	77	78	51	69	72
	Campsie PAC	38	45	41	27	37	28	38
	Cumberland PAC	51	55	59	38	59	61	67
	Fairfield City PAC	68	47	40	62	65	42	69
	Liverpool City PAC	78	76	76	61	66	75	86
Southern	Lake Illawarra PD	53	41	35	43	44	54	39
	Monaro PD	23	17	16	26	17	22	15
	Murray River PD	24	35	27	24	40	36	44
	Murrumbidgee PD	30	34	22	26	25	38	27
	Riverina PD	45	46	41	44	46	39	53
	South Coast PD	42	39	45	53	59	59	38
	The Hume PD	20	30	45	35	34	31	49
	Wollongong PD	26	29	28	23	17	22	28
Western	Barrier PD	16	18	19	22	25	22	33
	Central North PD	38	35	29	25	28	24	29
	Central West PD	33	44	41	25	42	40	42
	Chifley PD	32	36	21	44	28	46	26
	New England PD	34	59	51	42	52	53	54
	Orana Mid Western PD	51	55	72	44	50	64	62

	Oxley PD	46	42	41	40	26	37	45
Other	NSW Marine Area Command	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
	Unknown PAC/PD	58	65	57	75	60	90	76
NSW Total		2,157	2,222	2,041	2,129	2,152	2,201	2,399

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Nov 2014	Dec 2014	Jan 2015	Feb 2015	Mar 2015	Apr 2015	May 2015	Jun 2015	Jul 2015	Aug 2015	Sep 2015	Oct 2015
28	43	33	30	38	35	29	33	28	30	38	31
27	24	20	11	32	27	23	17	13	21	22	20
22	39	30	28	23	18	14	22	16	29	23	29
8	15	22	9	5	4	18	3	7	4	10	10
12	14	22	13	20	5	11	9	13	17	13	12
31	35	31	39	22	31	25	21	28	24	35	26
54	62	62	43	59	65	50	50	49	59	46	69
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41	39	46	38	50	42	41	34	37	57	38	51
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60	46	54	32	54	47	46	50	51	49	44	55
16	16	11	11	15	16	21	16	16	18	12	11
16	14	26	27	23	28	18	25	22	22	18	19
15	20	13	12	18	16	15	13	12	10	21	13
52	64	56	62	72	55	50	52	57	57	59	62
80	72	78	74	79	70	80	85	56	63	51	80
21	25	22	22	21	25	26	20	22	19	29	21
31	41	48	30	33	31	32	28	28	40	35	30
15	23	28	27	21	12	19	15	21	12	14	27
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30	42	32	29	28	20	25	32	26	23	34	32
32	17	34	19	19	23	23	28	27	26	21	23
26	55	52	50	48	53	30	45	50	43	33	80
66	72	75	49	64	45	58	40	57	62	55	74

56	58	52	61	65	45	44	50	49	42	55	65
71	60	74	51	60	55	71	56	42	67	52	56
43	33	35	44	31	28	38	34	26	22	37	42
67	81	66	40	48	63	51	47	45	53	44	66
61	49	63	45	65	56	40	38	52	54	59	53
60	65	85	66	85	58	64	55	48	77	50	68
47	48	47	30	30	26	47	48	35	43	52	42
89	85	91	60	68	53	63	60	69	84	53	67
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26	23	27	29	33	31	37	17	25	20	34	23
72	81	101	59	77	63	57	78	62	77	62	66
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54	66	59	56	62	53	55	52	60	57	69	54
65	71	75	77	69	59	62	59	58	58	59	75
72	75	81	77	95	74	74	87	69	64	86	85
52	88	67	48	40	40	46	42	47	61	62	57
24	19	20	16	28	17	16	17	15	14	18	18
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42	35	37	44	31	26	35	23	34	48	25	27
47	50	48	35	40	32	55	43	39	55	49	60
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36	48	40	30	36	46	34	36	34	34	40	33
30	34	35	30	41	25	40	35	28	41	33	37
22	28	31	39	23	16	20	19	11	21	17	24
38	33	54	34	34	30	34	27	21	21	29	32
46	65	52	53	44	42	44	46	46	45	35	41
32	44	34	32	18	36	34	32	31	30	31	46
74	59	63	40	50	49	40	46	43	50	36	48
71	68	69	58	62	51	48	49	56	51	59	64

48	63	51	43	44	36	45	43	51	42	46	45
1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0
79	108	82	80	75	64	71	68	68	70	81	76
2,506	2,725	2,730	2,265	2,458	2,150	2,223	2,134	2,133	2,311	2,222	2,516

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34	35	47	30	35	28	30	31	28	30	38	36
19	30	18	25	21	23	21	9	19	18	19	33
29	27	25	23	36	28	27	26	17	24	18	28
9	16	11	8	9	8	7	9	6	6	12	16
20	17	22	16	15	17	21	13	14	18	18	15
32	35	43	18	28	25	28	31	30	27	41	35
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14	7	9	12	7	9	7	5	10	4	7	12
48	54	40	62	52	58	43	43	38	37	46	54
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23	13	17	15	14	15	12	13	18	18	9	15
30	24	14	23	17	26	30	20	22	14	18	17
16	21	17	12	23	12	12	17	14	13	15	17
59	68	81	66	77	78	68	59	79	58	66	82
80	92	92	76	74	66	69	59	71	90	76	83
29	23	24	27	24	25	19	21	28	28	20	38
27	29	20	38	24	32	21	33	33	28	22	27
17	20	17	13	23	13	18	9	18	24	15	21
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27	31	25	23	29	19	28	15	14	24	23	22
49	65	68	71	69	49	36	56	47	42	48	65
63	73	75	73	70	52	75	62	65	82	61	60

55	80	43	51	68	56	41	44	49	54	59	55
75	67	78	50	48	53	60	42	58	53	57	55
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77	84	90	67	79	71	78	55	64	69	65	92
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76	94	91	85	81	79	73	79	65	74	70	79
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84	98	95	83	112	78	78	78	91	77	81	78
2,577	2,741	2,801	2,491	2,673	2,310	2,267	2,171	2,217	2,312	2,394	2,448

Nov 2016	Dec 2016	Jan 2017	Feb 2017	Mar 2017	Apr 2017	May 2017	Jun 2017	Jul 2017	Aug 2017	Sep 2017	Oct 2017
45	37	44	36	53	31	33	36	21	27	24	44
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23	24	27	19	30	25	28	13	23	24	27	23
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18	28	24	21	16	17	21	20	14	13	11	18
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69	86	74	81	89	81	53	60	52	58	49	71
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13	16	9	8	15	9	13	6	17	15	9	12
58	77	70	57	61	49	39	41	43	39	56	42
26	20	12	18	13	15	20	14	20	21	21	21
22	24	22	18	18	24	19	12	19	20	17	24
15	14	19	12	24	13	20	12	23	18	16	16
84	72	85	71	84	69	64	68	62	51	59	77
70	92	82	76	84	78	85	65	69	62	74	103
23	23	35	30	25	29	31	25	19	29	30	30
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36	53	35	30	37	33	31	25	24	30	31	32
29	28	47	31	29	25	34	31	33	29	32	38
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64	76	68	57	68	59	47	54	51	60	61	58

54	77	57	58	64	57	34	44	59	36	56	72
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28	44	37	46	29	18	14	36	21	29	35	39
64	64	73	73	81	39	42	48	44	47	45	48
61	67	69	48	55	54	43	50	42	58	38	65
70	71	82	81	82	68	56	62	55	56	77	86
50	52	56	46	34	37	26	40	27	33	43	53
93	119	103	92	78	78	60	64	58	71	91	97
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Nov 2022	Dec 2022	Jan 2023	Feb 2023	Mar 2023	Apr 2023	May 2023	Jun 2023
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NSW Recorded Crime Statistics April 2014 to June 2023

Monthly count of ADVO breach incidents recorded by Police.

By Police Region and PAC/PD.

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Police Region; PAC/PD		Apr 2014	May 2014	Jun 2014	Jul 2014	Aug 2014	Sep 2014	Oct 2014
Central Metro	Eastern Beaches PAC	10	11	19	13	16	6	9
	Eastern Suburbs PAC	1	8	1	3	8	7	17
	Inner West PAC	14	6	14	15	11	9	11
	Kings Cross PAC	6	8	1	8	7	5	3
	Leichhardt PAC	18	11	4	6	8	10	5
	South Sydney PAC	13	13	13	11	13	25	22
	St George PAC	21	10	10	18	8	10	32
	Surry Hills PAC	3	2	2	3	2	3	2
	Sutherland Shire PAC	22	23	10	7	9	7	22
	Sydney City PAC	12	8	3	4	12	5	7
North West Metro	Blacktown PAC	13	24	16	11	28	24	24
	Blue Mountains PAC	7	10	9	3	7	8	14
	Hawkesbury PAC	17	11	6	8	6	12	3
	Ku-ring-gai PAC	6	10	4	7	13	5	4
	Mt Druitt PAC	37	28	20	39	25	22	33
	Nepean PAC	26	36	26	39	38	20	38
	North Shore PAC	2	7	7	5	14	14	13
	Northern Beaches PAC	12	10	10	18	11	12	7
	Parramatta PAC	14	8	10	14	9	19	14
	Riverstone PAC	7	9	6	14	4	7	12
	Ryde PAC	15	12	24	4	10	10	11
	The Hills PAC	3	0	2	5	3	13	2
Brisbane Water PD		23	18	13	21	29	6	19
	Coffs-Clarence PD	28	27	30	32	27	29	20

Northern	Hunter Valley PD	17	15	9	27	24	31	26
	Lake Macquarie PD	20	18	21	24	26	29	39
	Manning/Great Lakes PD	14	19	19	10	18	17	10
	Mid North Coast PD	20	27	22	30	31	30	25
	Newcastle City PD	24	31	23	22	26	27	21
	Port Stephens-Hunter PD	38	29	27	30	33	34	38
	Richmond PD	17	16	14	21	20	15	21
	Tuggerah Lakes PD	27	25	30	38	37	33	32
	Tweed/Byron PD	29	13	13	11	16	22	14
South West Metro	Auburn PAC	11	8	4	12	9	10	10
	Bankstown PAC	27	23	35	22	18	16	20
	Burwood PAC	6	14	11	5	9	12	12
	Camden PAC	8	9	1	7	11	6	13
	Campbelltown City PAC	26	36	45	30	25	28	28
	Campsie PAC	7	17	10	7	10	10	15
	Cumberland PAC	23	24	27	13	12	22	21
	Fairfield City PAC	28	26	14	14	17	12	18
	Liverpool City PAC	24	21	33	26	33	22	30
Southern	Lake Illawarra PD	40	21	24	17	18	19	20
	Monaro PD	3	4	7	10	8	3	9
	Murray River PD	10	21	14	10	16	16	39
	Murrumbidgee PD	15	12	14	13	14	20	12
	Riverina PD	23	24	26	21	23	19	15
	South Coast PD	23	44	28	27	47	31	19
	The Hume PD	6	1	12	18	10	10	21
	Wollongong PD	13	16	17	19	18	22	18
Western	Barrier PD	10	10	4	10	12	5	12
	Central North PD	21	9	16	20	21	10	17
	Central West PD	15	23	26	27	24	15	21
	Chifley PD	14	15	6	18	27	18	22
	New England PD	18	24	13	21	17	28	35
	Orana Mid Western PD	34	25	22	22	29	34	33

	Oxley PD	13	18	19	19	19	21	21
Other	NSW Marine Area Command	0	0	1	2	0	0	3
	In Custody	9	1	7	15	6	7	1
	Unknown PAC/PD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NSW Total		963	949	874	946	1,002	942	1,055

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33	28	39	35	38	44	24	41
75	79	99	72	76	61	78	73
29	29	40	25	19	14	24	27
25	41	31	27	41	24	14	28
22	28	28	25	54	35	23	29
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34	49	50	45	57	29	30	53
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63	41	56	39	53	30	44	55
55	65	70	55	55	45	69	57

25	38	60	45	49	26	35	45
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25	104	29	18	42	50	88	48
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1,755	1,956	2,074	1,817	2,059	1,730	1,762	1,819

NSW Recorded Crime Statistics December 2017 to June 2023

Monthly count of ADVO compliance check incidents recorded by Police.

By Police Region and PAC/PD.

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Police Region; PAC/PD		Dec 2017	Jan 2018	Feb 2018	Mar 2018	Apr 2018	May 2018	Jun 2018
Central Metro	Eastern Beaches PAC	6	15	9	9	8	17	8
	Eastern Suburbs PAC	2	24	18	12	10	3	22
	Inner West PAC	1	12	14	9	6	9	14
	Kings Cross PAC	0	3	14	6	3	13	15
	Leichhardt PAC	21	15	10	19	18	60	32
	South Sydney PAC	5	33	14	18	13	25	32
	St George PAC	16	17	37	105	159	148	135
	Surry Hills PAC	0	5	4	1	3	4	4
	Sutherland Shire PAC	21	15	15	25	28	41	49
	Sydney City PAC	0	2	5	10	13	5	6
North West Metro	Blacktown PAC	2	20	21	20	37	22	25
	Blue Mountains PAC	2	2	3	4	0	1	2
	Hawkesbury PAC	8	3	11	13	9	15	16
	Ku-ring-gai PAC	2	0	6	5	7	4	7
	Mt Druitt PAC	3	20	11	48	38	17	29
	Nepean PAC	5	10	8	44	30	60	34
	North Shore PAC	3	25	9	23	35	29	33
	Northern Beaches PAC	6	10	14	28	17	33	14
	Parramatta PAC	0	6	1	2	5	11	21
	Riverstone PAC	9	10	16	23	12	16	16
	Ryde PAC	16	11	7	30	46	81	96
The Hills PAC	7	6	7	6	8	11	15	
Brisbane Water PD		7	86	34	33	29	30	78
	Coffs-Clarence PD	4	20	28	40	54	44	46

Northern	Hunter Valley PD	5	2	27	37	40	89	63
	Lake Macquarie PD	14	14	26	47	41	34	18
	Manning/Great Lakes PD	4	5	57	38	16	35	9
	Mid North Coast PD	2	2	14	12	7	5	20
	Newcastle City PD	4	34	31	49	26	58	62
	Port Stephens-Hunter PD	16	14	15	36	42	55	63
	Richmond PD	4	11	36	59	41	22	12
	Tuggerah Lakes PD	15	8	110	83	168	171	217
	Tweed/Byron PD	14	37	28	14	17	42	22
South West Metro	Auburn PAC	4	18	20	24	21	20	34
	Bankstown PAC	32	58	36	47	44	31	25
	Burwood PAC	9	23	21	27	31	31	44
	Camden PAC	19	36	27	35	52	28	71
	Campbelltown City PAC	36	83	82	103	71	98	39
	Campsie PAC	9	18	13	24	17	30	36
	Cumberland PAC	3	10	5	4	16	37	31
	Fairfield City PAC	36	43	38	37	38	49	74
	Liverpool City PAC	12	34	16	22	42	31	78
Southern	Lake Illawarra PD	0	23	24	24	32	12	21
	Monaro PD	5	4	4	3	18	15	12
	Murray River PD	10	36	49	50	75	87	91
	Murrumbidgee PD	4	20	15	27	17	46	43
	Riverina PD	25	21	12	19	24	25	32
	South Coast PD	16	98	54	96	85	95	117
	The Hume PD	30	39	51	69	32	61	46
	Wollongong PD	6	22	31	43	33	19	64
Western	Barrier PD	0	12	21	35	40	39	21
	Central North PD	81	196	147	161	90	111	126
	Central West PD	13	18	113	77	139	155	144
	Chifley PD	1	8	24	24	23	26	25
	New England PD	7	12	66	61	65	50	60
	Orana Mid Western PD	10	32	53	67	100	85	88

	Oxley PD	2	39	28	26	46	55	39
Other	NSW Marine Area Command	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
	In Custody	0	1	1	1	0	2	0
	Unknown PAC/PD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NSW Total		594	1,401	1,611	2,016	2,137	2,448	2,596

Source: NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research, reference rqADVO30JUN2023.

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Jul 2018	Aug 2018	Sep 2018	Oct 2018	Nov 2018	Dec 2018	Jan 2019	Feb 2019	Mar 2019	Apr 2019	May 2019	Jun 2019
35	45	30	74	71	84	40	67	43	127	88	83
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11	34	11	26	16	7	16	23	44	46	34	62
25	23	17	5	22	12	20	14	21	24	36	40
29	23	87	78	62	21	53	99	64	36	42	42
60	49	67	82	118	89	74	65	79	70	59	54
112	61	134	103	40	77	105	86	103	199	106	139
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7	12	22	11	17	17	23	22	31	50	60	23
73	78	49	42	112	69	54	56	26	43	52	26
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31	30	38	20	25	51	62	31	39	38	41	34
59	58	47	37	27	46	99	95	78	71	99	95
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77	76	66	74	120	48	67	35	59	21	49	88
20	27	23	21	47	26	22	23	32	25	19	30
74	101	74	85	91	73	91	49	119	30	60	105
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22	62	49	10	57	4	61	59	67	48	51	30
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112	221	166	245	94	208	179	105	81	109	145	135
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92	150	50	47	47	90	83	24	81	28	46	102
23	17	24	41	17	97	89	146	214	188	119	276
32	36	47	51	84	45	125	85	69	322	124	82
68	70	32	47	31	51	40	20	18	61	69	38
54	44	52	35	36	69	56	31	57	311	66	93
17	63	37	33	25	34	37	34	56	98	21	32
35	56	48	26	66	75	20	75	21	85	54	57
90	113	80	114	82	86	88	86	152	117	126	115
59	78	68	76	56	78	67	90	56	224	90	93
65	43	44	29	25	65	54	27	61	181	51	35
27	26	30	59	116	106	100	103	112	87	142	115
137	221	268	129	358	173	202	187	211	158	174	187
156	168	179	152	264	185	137	121	166	112	167	138
17	38	38	31	160	97	117	77	100	91	79	97
112	185	84	94	152	109	123	109	117	130	141	93
87	102	97	68	331	162	91	96	122	108	172	107

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27	70	31	52	47	57	72	38	60	58	52	71
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72	124	100	104	72	117	194	154	59	107	97	85
85	139	83	68	143	79	119	120	139	119	106	130
123	253	113	138	130	122	232	113	127	111	199	151
7	32	31	20	35	16	20	25	5	29	18	12
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26	32	22	25	5	32	33	30	18	113	54	76
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136	81	129	101	101	109	173	108	70	186	126	214
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52	58	39	42	59	55	38	22	71	33	64	51
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34	33	21	26	54	38	22	37	16	13	13	17
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43	24	16	23	9	64	11	5	16	42	122	33
35	76	23	36	55	50	44	46	29	95	134	119

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127	138	160	112	104	299	141	87	181	130	159	230
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94	95	56	91	57	58	72	86	108	344	476	115
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Jul 2020	Aug 2020	Sep 2020	Oct 2020	Nov 2020	Dec 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2021	Mar 2021	Apr 2021	May 2021	Jun 2021
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199	154	161	117	191	195	189	209	137	211	220	215
127	223	142	112	179	183	156	178	113	72	182	227
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19	58	48	35	40	85	45	71	87	42	66	91
15	76	41	25	95	129	43	77	47	33	73	54
74	40	56	17	33	172	23	53	98	100	118	110
37	64	46	28	55	73	19	53	57	30	148	142
93	63	123	99	198	482	258	173	201	200	208	238
41	59	46	18	63	60	17	52	106	96	40	126
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23	159	163	87	51	83	54	97	49	47	72	36
32	85	45	53	27	141	72	23	82	54	42	84
35	135	142	113	140	245	113	142	150	113	116	138
152	107	99	130	72	96	68	56	205	104	77	75
158	177	132	86	135	161	136	110	220	147	102	75
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146	152	182	61	65	273	125	202	212	50	43	325
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120	86	254	65	146	226	125	140	360	205	127	259
77	40	204	56	35	171	120	111	247	222	239	325
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74	45	71	111	112	239	103	112	133	90	124	134
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89	106	130	146	196	233	195	134	173	174	140	166
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46	43	23	20	146	179	26	44	53	68	40	52
75	179	159	104	206	529	293	161	169	234	243	360
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133	134	128	140	157	160	174	144	142	181	132	181
354	382	248	499	350	410	386	249	339	255	240	256
142	118	136	273	435	294	205	154	126	145	133	207
140	209	260	343	509	225	147	194	232	184	205	223
128	156	142	317	267	261	189	210	145	116	111	143
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135	71	117	87	116	130	95	207	93	89	231	208
116	46	135	62	225	228	225	271	155	227	246	147
182	240	238	177	208	208	181	615	298	112	447	145
136	115	181	216	120	239	148	304	179	158	286	191
222	166	134	284	286	176	206	242	234	157	203	162
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247	163	196	368	189	388	196	481	213	253	616	279
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163	154	124	397	226	360	171	414	201	150	353	226
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156	166	96	243	170	231	213	255	102	124	151	115
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82	52	85	60	105	193	57	219	94	60	155	64

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178	252	101	215	206	315	146	200	182	131	242	158
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229	220	307	392	278	257	145	342	256	271	764	381
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202	199	369	380	250	389	187	320	156	189	249	280
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8,876	8,495	8,584	13,671	11,892	13,590	9,796	16,958	9,941	8,941	18,589	9,957

Jul 2022	Aug 2022	Sep 2022	Oct 2022	Nov 2022	Dec 2022	Jan 2023	Feb 2023	Mar 2023	Apr 2023	May 2023	Jun 2023
421	638	453	505	369	307	384	273	266	390	257	210
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156	175	213	217	177	382	371	288	211	434	528	375
283	188	189	168	134	193	175	118	131	143	106	47
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216	244	187	313	156	392	241	182	207	433	347	298
288	312	431	260	323	168	373	250	183	385	274	207
21	89	34	132	5	38	67	29	33	41	32	13
209	216	286	407	151	305	317	174	250	228	191	110
28	53	52	35	9	76	106	58	77	124	74	75
131	170	168	261	165	223	206	129	196	243	154	166
385	382	383	321	256	179	187	40	56	154	129	132
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293	199	165	315	102	258	220	187	180	288	95	109
178	200	251	301	217	336	306	262	292	395	299	271
361	273	201	378	241	250	283	194	194	310	215	238
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107	135	168	292	114	202	227	70	114	172	116	81
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102	64	101	180	76	44	100	35	50	139	55	67
53	77	57	222	66	171	142	65	184	322	222	215

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219	246	217	386	266	392	266	153	143	270	200	169
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10,070	11,081	10,182	16,862	8,304	15,163	14,593	7,817	8,540	14,889	9,547	8,327

NSW Recorded Crime Statistics December 2017 to June 2023

Monthly count of ADVO breach incidents recorded by Police

where an ADVO compliance check for the same POI occurred on the same day.

By Police Region and PAC/PD.

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Police Region; PAC/PD		Dec 2017	Jan 2018	Feb 2018	Mar 2018	Apr 2018	May 2018	Jun 2018
Central Metro	Eastern Beaches PAC	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
	Eastern Suburbs PAC	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Inner West PAC	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
	Kings Cross PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Leichhardt PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	South Sydney PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	St George PAC	1	1	0	3	0	1	0
	Surry Hills PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Sutherland Shire PAC	0	0	1	2	0	1	0
	Sydney City PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
North West Metro	Blacktown PAC	0	1	4	1	0	2	2
	Blue Mountains PAC	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
	Hawkesbury PAC	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Ku-ring-gai PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Mt Druitt PAC	0	0	1	3	2	2	0
	Nepean PAC	0	0	1	3	0	1	2
	North Shore PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Northern Beaches PAC	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
	Parramatta PAC	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
	Riverstone PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Ryde PAC	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
The Hills PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Brisbane Water PD	1	2	2	0	1	2	1	

Northern	Coffs-Clarence PD	1	0	0	0	1	0	2
	Hunter Valley PD	0	1	0	1	1	0	0
	Lake Macquarie PD	1	0	1	0	4	1	0
	Manning/Great Lakes PD	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
	Mid North Coast PD	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
	Newcastle City PD	0	0	0	6	2	2	4
	Port Stephens-Hunter PD	1	1	0	3	0	0	2
	Richmond PD	0	1	2	0	1	0	0
	Tuggerah Lakes PD	0	0	1	1	2	1	2
	Tweed/Byron PD	1	0	0	1	0	2	2
South West Metro	Auburn PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Bankstown PAC	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
	Burwood PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Camden PAC	2	0	0	1	0	0	2
	Campbelltown City PAC	4	0	0	2	4	3	1
	Campsie PAC	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Cumberland PAC	0	0	0	1	3	1	0
	Fairfield City PAC	2	0	2	1	2	11	6
	Liverpool City PAC	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Southern	Lake Illawarra PD	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
	Monaro PD	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
	Murray River PD	0	0	1	2	0	0	3
	Murrumbidgee PD	0	0	2	0	1	1	0
	Riverina PD	1	0	0	2	1	0	0
	South Coast PD	1	0	1	1	2	1	0
	The Hume PD	1	1	0	0	1	1	1
	Wollongong PD	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Western	Barrier PD	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
	Central North PD	2	0	2	2	2	0	2
	Central West PD	0	0	9	0	0	2	2
	Chifley PD	0	1	0	1	1	0	1
	New England PD	0	0	2	1	2	1	2

	Orana Mid Western PD	0	0	2	1	1	1	0
	Oxley PD	0	2	3	0	6	6	2
Other	NSW Marine Area Command	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	In Custody	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NSW Total		21	15	41	45	47	45	50

Source: NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research, reference rqADVO30JUN2023.

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92	83	97	128	67	122	148	86	103	93	79	80

NSW Recorded Crime Statistics December 2017 to June 2023

Monthly count of distinct POIs where an ADVO compliance check was conducted.

By Police Region and PAC/PD.

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Police Region; PAC/PD		Dec 2017	Jan 2018	Feb 2018	Mar 2018	Apr 2018	May 2018	Jun 2018
Central Metro	Eastern Beaches PAC	5	15	8	8	8	17	8
	Eastern Suburbs PAC	2	22	15	12	8	3	16
	Inner West PAC	1	13	14	9	6	8	13
	Kings Cross PAC	0	3	12	5	2	5	13
	Leichhardt PAC	18	13	7	17	10	13	16
	South Sydney PAC	5	26	13	15	13	22	29
	St George PAC	13	14	28	76	103	102	84
	Surry Hills PAC	0	5	4	1	3	4	3
	Sutherland Shire PAC	16	12	12	20	25	31	34
	Sydney City PAC	0	2	3	10	12	5	4
North West Metro	Blacktown PAC	2	19	16	15	24	19	21
	Blue Mountains PAC	2	2	3	4	0	1	2
	Hawkesbury PAC	7	3	10	10	8	13	11
	Ku-ring-gai PAC	2	0	5	4	6	4	5
	Mt Druitt PAC	3	16	7	36	32	15	22
	Nepean PAC	4	10	7	29	20	33	31
	North Shore PAC	3	19	9	19	32	26	31
	Northern Beaches PAC	6	9	13	22	17	28	12
	Parramatta PAC	0	6	1	2	4	11	19
	Riverstone PAC	4	7	5	10	7	6	9
	Ryde PAC	15	9	7	26	30	48	62
The Hills PAC	7	5	7	4	5	9	11	
Brisbane Water PD		6	57	30	28	24	26	71
	Coffs-Clarence PD	2	11	17	28	33	36	30

Northern	Hunter Valley PD	5	2	20	26	27	58	55
	Lake Macquarie PD	12	14	21	43	32	31	14
	Manning/Great Lakes PD	3	4	39	32	15	33	6
	Mid North Coast PD	2	2	12	10	4	5	14
	Newcastle City PD	3	29	31	36	25	42	42
	Port Stephens-Hunter PD	12	12	10	23	29	36	47
	Richmond PD	4	11	34	48	36	19	9
	Tuggerah Lakes PD	15	5	95	69	119	118	141
	Tweed/Byron PD	5	28	11	8	11	35	18
South West Metro	Auburn PAC	1	10	9	9	8	7	13
	Bankstown PAC	29	51	32	43	42	30	20
	Burwood PAC	6	19	15	26	25	18	33
	Camden PAC	19	33	24	31	41	26	59
	Campbelltown City PAC	31	67	72	86	59	78	37
	Campsie PAC	9	17	11	23	15	24	30
	Cumberland PAC	3	6	5	3	15	35	28
	Fairfield City PAC	27	25	27	25	17	34	43
	Liverpool City PAC	12	27	15	18	35	30	44
Southern	Lake Illawarra PD	0	20	22	22	30	10	19
	Monaro PD	5	2	3	2	14	13	2
	Murray River PD	8	22	41	38	61	61	72
	Murrumbidgee PD	4	15	13	19	14	35	30
	Riverina PD	25	12	11	13	23	21	23
	South Coast PD	15	78	41	81	73	64	92
	The Hume PD	26	23	29	34	27	43	37
	Wollongong PD	5	14	16	12	16	8	21
Western	Barrier PD	0	11	19	29	36	29	16
	Central North PD	48	117	88	98	69	84	88
	Central West PD	12	17	66	54	94	100	79
	Chifley PD	1	8	20	22	18	24	21
	New England PD	6	10	55	47	48	35	49
	Orana Mid Western PD	9	22	38	51	69	53	59

	Oxley PD	2	25	19	21	37	35	24
Other	NSW Marine Area Command	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
	In Custody	0	1	1	1	0	2	0
	Unknown PAC/PD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NSW Total		487	1,057	1,218	1,515	1,616	1,761	1,842

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Jul 2018	Aug 2018	Sep 2018	Oct 2018	Nov 2018	Dec 2018	Jan 2019	Feb 2019	Mar 2019	Apr 2019	May 2019	Jun 2019
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Jul 2022	Aug 2022	Sep 2022	Oct 2022	Nov 2022	Dec 2022	Jan 2023	Feb 2023	Mar 2023	Apr 2023	May 2023	Jun 2023
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NSW Recorded Crime Statistics December 2017 to June 2023

Monthly count of distinct POIs where an ADVO breach incident was recorded.

and an ADVO compliance check for the same POI occurred on the same day.

By Police Region and PAC/PD.

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Police Region; PAC/PD		Dec 2017	Jan 2018	Feb 2018	Mar 2018	Apr 2018	May 2018	Jun 2018
Central Metro	Eastern Beaches PAC	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
	Eastern Suburbs PAC	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Inner West PAC	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
	Kings Cross PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Leichhardt PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	South Sydney PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	St George PAC	1	1	0	3	0	1	0
	Surry Hills PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Sutherland Shire PAC	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
	Sydney City PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
North West Metro	Blacktown PAC	0	1	3	1	0	2	2
	Blue Mountains PAC	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
	Hawkesbury PAC	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Ku-ring-gai PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Mt Druitt PAC	0	0	1	2	2	1	0
	Nepean PAC	0	0	1	3	0	0	2
	North Shore PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Northern Beaches PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Parramatta PAC	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
	Riverstone PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Ryde PAC	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
	The Hills PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brisbane Water PD	1	1	2	0	1	2	1	

Northern	Coffs-Clarence PD	1	0	0	0	1	0	2
	Hunter Valley PD	0	1	0	1	1	0	0
	Lake Macquarie PD	1	0	1	0	2	1	0
	Manning/Great Lakes PD	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
	Mid North Coast PD	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
	Newcastle City PD	0	0	0	4	2	2	2
	Port Stephens-Hunter PD	1	1	0	2	0	0	1
	Richmond PD	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
	Tuggerah Lakes PD	0	0	1	1	2	1	2
	Tweed/Byron PD	1	0	0	1	0	2	2
South West Metro	Auburn PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Bankstown PAC	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
	Burwood PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Camden PAC	1	0	0	1	0	0	2
	Campbelltown City PAC	3	0	0	2	4	3	1
	Campsie PAC	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
	Cumberland PAC	0	0	0	1	2	1	0
	Fairfield City PAC	2	0	2	1	1	10	4
	Liverpool City PAC	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Southern	Lake Illawarra PD	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
	Monaro PD	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
	Murray River PD	0	0	1	1	0	0	3
	Murrumbidgee PD	0	0	2	0	1	1	0
	Riverina PD	1	0	0	2	1	0	0
	South Coast PD	1	0	1	1	1	1	0
	The Hume PD	1	1	0	0	0	1	1
	Wollongong PD	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Western	Barrier PD	0	0	0	0	2	0	1
	Central North PD	2	0	2	1	1	0	2
	Central West PD	0	0	6	0	0	0	2
	Chifley PD	0	1	0	1	1	0	1
	New England PD	0	0	2	0	2	1	2

	Orana Mid Western PD	0	0	2	1	1	1	0
	Oxley PD	0	1	2	0	4	3	2
Other	NSW Marine Area Command	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	In Custody	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NSW Total		19	13	34	35	37	37	44

Source: NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research, reference rqADVO30JUN2023.

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61	68	80	105	56	102	122	70	82	85	64	68

NSW Recorded Crime Statistics December 2017 to June 2023

Cumulative monthly count of distinct POIs where an ADVO compliance check was conducted.

By Police Region and PAC/PD.

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Police Region; PAC/PD		Dec 2017	Jan 2018	Feb 2018	Mar 2018	Apr 2018	May 2018	Jun 2018
		Central Metro	Eastern Beaches PAC	5	20	28	36	44
Eastern Suburbs PAC	2		24	39	51	59	62	78
Inner West PAC	1		14	28	37	43	51	64
Kings Cross PAC	0		3	15	20	22	27	40
Leichhardt PAC	18		31	38	55	65	78	94
South Sydney PAC	5		31	44	59	72	94	123
St George PAC	13		27	55	131	234	336	420
Surry Hills PAC	0		5	9	10	13	17	20
Sutherland Shire PAC	16		28	40	60	85	116	150
Sydney City PAC	0		2	5	15	27	32	36
North West Metro	Blacktown PAC	2	21	37	52	76	95	116
	Blue Mountains PAC	2	4	7	11	11	12	14
	Hawkesbury PAC	7	10	20	30	38	51	62
	Ku-ring-gai PAC	2	2	7	11	17	21	26
	Mt Druitt PAC	3	19	26	62	94	109	131
	Nepean PAC	4	14	21	50	70	103	134
	North Shore PAC	3	22	31	50	82	108	139
	Northern Beaches PAC	6	15	28	50	67	95	107
	Parramatta PAC	0	6	7	9	13	24	43
	Riverstone PAC	4	11	16	26	33	39	48
	Ryde PAC	15	24	31	57	87	135	197
	The Hills PAC	7	12	19	23	28	37	48
Brisbane Water PD	6	63	93	121	145	171	242	

Northern	Coffs-Clarence PD	2	13	30	58	91	127	157
	Hunter Valley PD	5	7	27	53	80	138	193
	Lake Macquarie PD	12	26	47	90	122	153	167
	Manning/Great Lakes PD	3	7	46	78	93	126	132
	Mid North Coast PD	2	4	16	26	30	35	49
	Newcastle City PD	3	32	63	99	124	166	208
	Port Stephens-Hunter PD	12	24	34	57	86	122	169
	Richmond PD	4	15	49	97	133	152	161
	Tuggerah Lakes PD	15	20	115	184	303	421	562
	Tweed/Byron PD	5	33	44	52	63	98	116
South West Metro	Auburn PAC	1	11	20	29	37	44	57
	Bankstown PAC	29	80	112	155	197	227	247
	Burwood PAC	6	25	40	66	91	109	142
	Camden PAC	19	52	76	107	148	174	233
	Campbelltown City PAC	31	98	170	256	315	393	430
	Campsie PAC	9	26	37	60	75	99	129
	Cumberland PAC	3	9	14	17	32	67	95
	Fairfield City PAC	27	52	79	104	121	155	198
	Liverpool City PAC	12	39	54	72	107	137	181
Southern	Lake Illawarra PD	0	20	42	64	94	104	123
	Monaro PD	5	7	10	12	26	39	41
	Murray River PD	8	30	71	109	170	231	303
	Murrumbidgee PD	4	19	32	51	65	100	130
	Riverina PD	25	37	48	61	84	105	128
	South Coast PD	15	93	134	215	288	352	444
	The Hume PD	26	49	78	112	139	182	219
	Wollongong PD	5	19	35	47	63	71	92
Western	Barrier PD	0	11	30	59	95	124	140
	Central North PD	48	165	253	351	420	504	592
	Central West PD	12	29	95	149	243	343	422
	Chifley PD	1	9	29	51	69	93	114
	New England PD	6	16	71	118	166	201	250

	Orana Mid Western PD	9	31	69	120	189	242	301
	Oxley PD	2	27	46	67	104	139	163
Other	NSW Marine Area Command	0	0	0	2	2	2	2
	In Custody	0	1	2	3	3	5	5
	Unknown PAC/PD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NSW Total		487	1,544	2,762	4,277	5,893	7,654	9,496

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Jul 2018	Aug 2018	Sep 2018	Oct 2018	Nov 2018	Dec 2018	Jan 2019	Feb 2019	Mar 2019	Apr 2019	May 2019	Jun 2019
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93	115	142	159	183	199	231	255	285	320	348	362
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52	65	75	78	94	103	119	131	146	159	176	190
109	121	162	214	245	262	281	326	363	387	414	443
159	193	230	272	321	358	396	427	470	505	533	558
475	509	572	627	655	704	766	816	868	948	1,002	1,054
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180	214	251	296	338	374	425	477	534	594	664	717
42	54	63	70	81	93	107	123	143	176	221	242
167	228	267	299	390	448	489	535	559	597	635	656
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67	75	84	92	97	106	114	124	134	161	183	197
32	40	47	50	59	70	88	119	163	186	209	227
153	176	208	226	249	290	344	367	397	431	469	495
165	204	243	272	295	331	399	454	501	540	605	664
169	211	258	315	363	398	437	464	502	518	547	568
133	144	159	187	218	252	294	330	357	396	447	490
90	139	175	220	282	308	343	369	400	416	448	494
57	71	83	96	127	147	165	182	204	221	234	258
248	318	366	429	497	547	602	636	712	738	783	851
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261	314	362	370	422	426	480	536	592	638	681	707

193	251	285	326	382	434	510	593	630	653	708	768
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202	308	338	364	383	412	462	565	632	717	752	766
142	178	192	196	215	242	255	271	291	313	337	352
67	86	96	104	115	132	146	157	170	189	218	245
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233	301	340	388	468	576	652	683	727	760	792	809
192	225	254	286	320	362	428	471	519	555	600	666
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270	296	346	390	482	544	614	664	761	807	910	1,015
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320	383	433	513	599	745	808	870	1,036	1,121	1,191	1,309
482	546	605	658	741	826	900	978	1,103	1,167	1,227	1,284
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136	178	216	254	290	382	434	470	566	605	666	760
258	342	363	400	438	511	572	590	640	660	691	759
197	210	231	265	278	357	427	532	672	800	893	1,065
154	183	222	265	330	372	464	530	580	761	831	886
68	104	127	156	181	218	242	256	273	311	358	378
343	377	417	446	475	525	573	601	635	848	900	972
144	189	217	243	263	286	311	337	387	457	476	503
158	199	238	259	319	386	406	466	485	552	588	638
510	591	645	726	782	858	925	994	1,097	1,195	1,286	1,381
259	319	366	418	461	516	568	631	676	847	908	976
112	131	142	152	162	195	220	234	256	342	363	386
162	183	206	256	331	400	469	535	601	641	704	770
676	814	975	1,062	1,275	1,389	1,511	1,629	1,762	1,863	1,969	2,080
518	619	715	798	930	1,050	1,128	1,205	1,298	1,381	1,496	1,589
126	156	189	208	313	382	447	495	549	600	654	710
329	469	527	592	703	781	871	947	1,023	1,111	1,201	1,274

355	411	480	524	742	854	921	992	1,086	1,164	1,278	1,367
189	241	288	335	402	433	482	522	570	608	680	735
2	2	3	3	3	3	3	4	4	4	5	5
5	5	5	5	6	6	8	9	9	11	12	12
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	3	3	3
11,426	13,935	16,012	18,094	20,823	23,561	26,179	28,589	31,605	34,527	37,265	40,150

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Jul 2019	Aug 2019	Sep 2019	Oct 2019	Nov 2019	Dec 2019	Jan 2020	Feb 2020	Mar 2020	Apr 2020	May 2020	Jun 2020
509	569	611	672	746	782	852	903	928	982	1,044	1,110
379	418	440	472	504	542	594	624	662	707	750	802
328	383	402	432	456	500	545	584	617	669	708	795
206	235	265	272	283	295	318	322	335	353	365	401
479	530	583	613	640	678	745	779	791	831	859	892
591	662	692	728	761	793	839	868	903	939	973	1,032
1,111	1,210	1,262	1,311	1,369	1,427	1,511	1,567	1,626	1,677	1,754	1,832
143	170	192	207	227	241	251	268	272	279	289	300
768	830	912	1,006	1,082	1,165	1,253	1,341	1,406	1,467	1,536	1,637
260	284	302	320	325	355	380	403	416	518	552	605
688	704	729	763	786	802	824	843	865	885	912	953
182	198	207	221	243	266	292	329	360	388	411	437
211	235	247	257	276	287	303	313	338	368	392	421
241	254	257	265	316	326	338	350	360	379	407	430
522	553	583	613	672	690	730	757	800	866	974	1,053
755	820	912	983	1,059	1,144	1,262	1,348	1,395	1,524	1,605	1,757
585	606	626	648	685	711	743	774	802	829	856	888
531	575	607	641	686	726	759	777	832	856	903	942
529	570	611	664	729	771	805	851	900	952	1,008	1,057
279	307	325	343	381	407	427	452	466	475	487	503
918	985	1,055	1,083	1,149	1,176	1,219	1,251	1,312	1,405	1,452	1,528
320	352	386	418	478	497	520	548	571	596	640	684
737	761	777	795	804	863	869	874	888	922	1,010	1,041

799	858	877	908	955	1,000	1,037	1,076	1,104	1,178	1,284	1,374
670	730	745	774	789	814	838	857	867	910	968	990
810	844	893	914	943	981	1,013	1,095	1,118	1,198	1,266	1,348
379	394	412	422	434	454	480	497	530	550	576	597
258	268	287	301	307	318	341	350	364	384	404	423
780	814	845	890	925	952	1,008	1,095	1,164	1,242	1,304	1,406
851	939	977	1,020	1,081	1,140	1,194	1,237	1,305	1,355	1,437	1,491
733	780	807	842	868	900	969	1,012	1,066	1,133	1,209	1,292
1,841	1,915	2,041	2,119	2,228	2,330	2,419	2,499	2,624	2,752	2,839	2,942
461	485	503	526	537	544	560	570	592	616	658	721
441	464	512	544	591	646	663	701	767	827	869	916
1,111	1,176	1,275	1,338	1,411	1,528	1,585	1,625	1,715	1,793	1,846	1,952
570	591	679	710	737	814	845	867	985	1,060	1,135	1,319
1,354	1,404	1,568	1,639	1,695	1,832	1,871	1,908	2,039	2,152	2,251	2,376
1,350	1,400	1,506	1,544	1,613	1,682	1,733	1,771	1,838	1,894	1,955	2,095
595	618	701	744	773	886	931	956	1,046	1,128	1,207	1,381
859	895	981	1,040	1,097	1,217	1,277	1,361	1,565	1,669	1,755	1,963
830	936	1,042	1,108	1,161	1,379	1,453	1,516	1,633	1,722	1,817	1,968
1,212	1,306	1,404	1,452	1,503	1,617	1,658	1,717	1,817	1,910	2,019	2,235
949	1,009	1,052	1,117	1,159	1,207	1,266	1,328	1,399	1,542	1,746	1,805
395	419	448	471	494	519	556	572	605	840	931	963
1,017	1,062	1,092	1,122	1,146	1,173	1,206	1,258	1,328	1,519	1,665	1,751
528	562	597	628	696	784	858	932	993	1,165	1,300	1,352
676	703	728	752	768	793	812	840	880	1,139	1,354	1,395
1,462	1,544	1,625	1,684	1,769	1,810	1,889	1,940	2,007	2,367	2,615	2,717
1,021	1,078	1,138	1,193	1,240	1,295	1,377	1,433	1,525	1,854	2,082	2,175
418	443	455	472	484	511	517	541	556	717	940	990
826	883	940	1,031	1,084	1,116	1,149	1,200	1,265	1,333	1,453	1,533
2,191	2,308	2,418	2,539	2,710	2,938	3,177	3,333	3,518	3,756	4,000	4,240
1,683	1,776	1,893	2,015	2,160	2,286	2,388	2,525	2,690	2,840	2,975	3,070
797	873	922	984	1,046	1,117	1,215	1,302	1,558	1,680	1,795	1,916
1,349	1,395	1,459	1,518	1,561	1,636	1,692	1,777	1,993	2,158	2,294	2,409

1,456	1,548	1,626	1,723	1,803	1,885	1,974	2,073	2,273	2,451	2,610	2,763
778	832	881	937	980	1,060	1,148	1,208	1,359	1,475	1,545	1,622
5	8	8	8	8	8	9	9	10	10	10	11
13	14	14	14	14	14	14	16	20	24	24	25
3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	4	4
42,743	45,488	48,337	50,773	53,430	56,633	59,504	62,126	65,966	71,213	76,029	80,630

Cumulative Total To Month

Jul 2020	Aug 2020	Sep 2020	Oct 2020	Nov 2020	Dec 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2021	Mar 2021	Apr 2021	May 2021	Jun 2021
1,163	1,206	1,245	1,286	1,362	1,421	1,474	1,518	1,551	1,621	1,729	1,766
809	836	867	884	904	936	952	969	993	1,013	1,045	1,081
832	878	926	1,001	1,039	1,086	1,146	1,182	1,227	1,282	1,323	1,362
425	443	466	516	541	642	655	664	686	724	785	813
943	982	1,010	1,073	1,108	1,158	1,196	1,237	1,273	1,312	1,382	1,448
1,089	1,130	1,182	1,230	1,278	1,358	1,417	1,489	1,539	1,602	1,695	1,757
1,883	1,950	2,008	2,063	2,119	2,207	2,274	2,371	2,418	2,447	2,541	2,605
321	327	340	361	372	391	398	410	433	443	453	468
1,716	1,778	1,842	1,870	1,922	1,973	2,041	2,088	2,140	2,207	2,313	2,371
641	681	708	738	777	805	845	863	907	944	991	1,050
972	1,009	1,033	1,067	1,113	1,170	1,201	1,229	1,257	1,308	1,406	1,498
454	471	490	510	525	569	588	610	633	659	679	726
447	464	486	503	536	553	577	600	624	643	674	704
444	458	475	491	528	569	587	605	626	651	691	743
1,080	1,134	1,185	1,214	1,270	1,356	1,407	1,456	1,502	1,557	1,654	1,806
1,864	1,944	2,003	2,050	2,089	2,219	2,313	2,363	2,447	2,491	2,571	2,730
900	928	952	974	992	1,051	1,081	1,113	1,163	1,193	1,234	1,291
953	1,007	1,039	1,058	1,130	1,217	1,248	1,308	1,343	1,369	1,428	1,472
1,102	1,124	1,158	1,172	1,199	1,344	1,363	1,403	1,470	1,547	1,632	1,698
527	564	590	602	628	670	679	708	742	766	857	946
1,598	1,642	1,722	1,796	1,890	2,129	2,201	2,282	2,380	2,479	2,577	2,709
711	749	781	797	838	876	890	923	987	1,041	1,072	1,161
1,054	1,072	1,098	1,136	1,156	1,207	1,240	1,297	1,346	1,394	1,424	1,478

1,415	1,474	1,525	1,562	1,649	1,788	1,839	1,892	1,939	1,981	2,031	2,083
1,039	1,075	1,135	1,177	1,216	1,297	1,345	1,391	1,446	1,488	1,528	1,602
1,364	1,429	1,444	1,497	1,546	1,621	1,661	1,681	1,754	1,840	1,883	1,918
613	639	649	662	693	762	801	823	859	899	950	1,026
440	547	644	704	737	794	827	901	933	972	1,021	1,049
1,434	1,500	1,529	1,568	1,588	1,697	1,759	1,779	1,842	1,888	1,914	1,989
1,515	1,580	1,658	1,721	1,778	1,905	1,948	2,022	2,086	2,141	2,187	2,275
1,379	1,457	1,526	1,625	1,684	1,763	1,822	1,870	2,005	2,078	2,137	2,191
3,018	3,108	3,170	3,213	3,305	3,413	3,516	3,594	3,720	3,813	3,870	3,914
774	835	959	1,071	1,184	1,310	1,410	1,485	1,544	1,645	1,746	1,823
961	985	1,063	1,080	1,120	1,166	1,204	1,253	1,330	1,380	1,428	1,501
2,014	2,068	2,140	2,212	2,270	2,346	2,388	2,433	2,523	2,587	2,615	2,737
1,385	1,431	1,517	1,566	1,605	1,746	1,784	1,809	1,975	2,004	2,026	2,168
2,453	2,487	2,645	2,686	2,725	2,989	3,119	3,233	3,412	3,491	3,578	3,749
2,160	2,205	2,300	2,320	2,334	2,433	2,480	2,532	2,623	2,647	2,666	2,761
1,430	1,467	1,606	1,648	1,673	1,808	1,846	1,920	2,082	2,128	2,179	2,315
2,044	2,097	2,242	2,279	2,350	2,516	2,585	2,677	2,915	3,050	3,133	3,298
2,026	2,059	2,209	2,254	2,280	2,410	2,486	2,559	2,729	2,829	2,935	3,151
2,276	2,319	2,438	2,472	2,510	2,588	2,630	2,651	2,810	2,894	2,999	3,204
1,846	1,879	1,922	1,982	2,038	2,177	2,241	2,309	2,381	2,431	2,499	2,571
971	1,000	1,045	1,070	1,132	1,228	1,272	1,294	1,316	1,349	1,389	1,417
1,812	1,886	1,963	2,050	2,174	2,318	2,441	2,532	2,636	2,729	2,813	2,920
1,394	1,496	1,590	1,685	1,783	1,866	1,934	1,997	2,063	2,122	2,197	2,287
1,430	1,463	1,484	1,504	1,628	1,789	1,810	1,844	1,892	1,949	1,985	2,028
2,778	2,900	3,024	3,110	3,268	3,638	3,862	3,991	4,130	4,306	4,476	4,719
2,254	2,323	2,425	2,505	2,650	2,861	2,983	3,069	3,201	3,295	3,431	3,528
1,014	1,045	1,061	1,078	1,132	1,212	1,236	1,269	1,303	1,330	1,371	1,435
1,617	1,700	1,765	1,855	1,956	2,053	2,151	2,244	2,333	2,445	2,527	2,645
4,437	4,631	4,769	5,008	5,194	5,408	5,617	5,758	5,938	6,080	6,210	6,343
3,173	3,258	3,358	3,532	3,779	3,957	4,089	4,193	4,290	4,392	4,493	4,610
2,018	2,133	2,279	2,497	2,760	2,913	3,009	3,120	3,278	3,401	3,532	3,669
2,505	2,610	2,713	2,938	3,104	3,271	3,413	3,563	3,677	3,769	3,852	3,953

2,925	3,066	3,231	3,507	3,691	3,934	4,113	4,283	4,501	4,677	4,876	5,092
1,694	1,803	1,890	2,082	2,263	2,400	2,548	2,663	2,759	2,890	3,022	3,137
13	13	14	15	15	16	16	17	17	17	17	17
26	26	28	28	29	30	31	31	32	33	35	36
4	6	8	8	9	10	10	11	12	12	12	12
83,579	86,777	90,574	94,163	98,168	104,340	107,999	111,381	115,973	119,675	123,719	128,856

Jul 2021	Aug 2021	Sep 2021	Oct 2021	Nov 2021	Dec 2021	Jan 2022	Feb 2022	Mar 2022	Apr 2022	May 2022	Jun 2022
1,816	1,869	1,914	2,077	2,181	2,346	2,483	2,652	2,789	2,923	3,136	3,271
1,111	1,146	1,172	1,201	1,219	1,274	1,327	1,453	1,528	1,637	1,797	1,882
1,449	1,493	1,585	1,642	1,704	1,783	1,842	1,958	2,016	2,072	2,214	2,326
847	868	951	990	1,063	1,150	1,228	1,382	1,437	1,519	1,634	1,694
1,506	1,570	1,649	1,701	1,777	1,843	1,889	2,138	2,207	2,237	2,412	2,442
1,810	1,851	1,944	2,022	2,080	2,169	2,216	2,298	2,357	2,417	2,520	2,566
2,664	2,723	2,770	2,857	2,923	2,990	3,053	3,157	3,226	3,277	3,347	3,405
488	499	517	529	538	566	575	619	661	685	755	775
2,439	2,509	2,595	2,658	2,745	2,848	2,954	3,100	3,200	3,269	3,412	3,501
1,080	1,119	1,192	1,261	1,301	1,364	1,415	1,498	1,554	1,575	1,623	1,639
1,628	1,727	1,852	2,067	2,192	2,446	2,579	2,896	3,044	3,216	3,628	3,822
754	780	839	929	966	1,046	1,162	1,343	1,440	1,551	1,734	1,882
729	759	784	860	901	968	1,023	1,148	1,182	1,264	1,440	1,490
818	892	953	1,157	1,265	1,491	1,571	1,803	1,902	1,971	2,174	2,271
1,912	1,997	2,037	2,208	2,382	2,539	2,712	2,878	2,992	3,145	3,434	3,550
2,893	3,053	3,172	3,401	3,584	3,820	4,030	4,247	4,443	4,584	4,871	5,087
1,355	1,462	1,570	1,717	1,823	1,966	2,080	2,219	2,370	2,526	2,770	2,900
1,586	1,696	1,747	1,848	1,911	2,067	2,150	2,327	2,426	2,510	2,673	2,756
1,881	2,005	2,125	2,473	2,619	2,878	3,006	3,263	3,364	3,511	3,804	3,955
1,038	1,129	1,188	1,374	1,490	1,664	1,782	1,975	2,044	2,123	2,233	2,317
2,814	2,934	3,015	3,280	3,399	3,606	3,712	3,872	3,975	4,066	4,299	4,495
1,250	1,350	1,456	1,629	1,684	1,836	1,904	2,030	2,100	2,161	2,264	2,329
1,546	1,603	1,639	1,704	1,762	1,821	1,849	1,958	2,014	2,057	2,159	2,203

2,146	2,177	2,240	2,284	2,353	2,482	2,519	2,662	2,737	2,784	2,904	2,953
1,631	1,672	1,707	1,749	1,822	1,869	1,926	2,057	2,080	2,115	2,226	2,248
1,949	1,984	2,045	2,099	2,180	2,366	2,441	2,599	2,703	2,754	2,840	2,922
1,071	1,116	1,186	1,241	1,336	1,480	1,574	1,692	1,795	1,893	2,053	2,141
1,087	1,132	1,164	1,228	1,356	1,468	1,551	1,675	1,767	1,798	1,907	1,954
2,054	2,101	2,151	2,189	2,275	2,487	2,549	2,706	2,731	2,759	2,836	2,890
2,328	2,397	2,454	2,520	2,606	2,741	2,797	2,885	2,972	3,010	3,265	3,339
2,239	2,272	2,310	2,362	2,423	2,557	2,630	2,705	2,752	2,804	2,917	2,993
3,997	4,076	4,138	4,180	4,270	4,379	4,425	4,566	4,616	4,694	4,877	4,965
1,916	1,971	2,039	2,110	2,218	2,314	2,373	2,484	2,520	2,593	2,699	2,760
1,542	1,593	1,637	1,773	1,862	1,925	1,979	2,112	2,182	2,223	2,342	2,400
2,843	2,900	2,967	3,072	3,142	3,181	3,251	3,375	3,401	3,464	3,606	3,641
2,207	2,280	2,313	2,455	2,628	2,719	2,808	3,002	3,127	3,226	3,432	3,512
3,840	3,963	4,150	4,381	4,594	4,708	4,762	4,962	5,027	5,157	5,385	5,510
2,809	2,845	2,867	2,975	3,070	3,111	3,147	3,257	3,309	3,364	3,483	3,537
2,360	2,397	2,441	2,630	2,724	2,803	2,846	3,031	3,067	3,107	3,321	3,349
3,382	3,475	3,543	3,767	3,894	3,995	4,092	4,274	4,362	4,412	4,604	4,732
3,301	3,449	3,589	3,757	3,965	4,044	4,176	4,372	4,442	4,528	4,742	4,818
3,335	3,466	3,597	3,914	4,238	4,433	4,556	4,976	5,139	5,312	5,769	5,875
2,656	2,784	2,834	2,936	3,041	3,211	3,281	3,385	3,482	3,551	3,679	3,756
1,493	1,593	1,682	1,755	1,810	1,906	1,947	2,009	2,051	2,102	2,240	2,272
3,030	3,178	3,306	3,403	3,556	3,670	3,794	3,918	4,018	4,120	4,320	4,466
2,423	2,579	2,686	2,780	2,878	3,000	3,084	3,201	3,270	3,338	3,469	3,586
2,201	2,314	2,390	2,456	2,749	3,058	3,300	3,597	3,812	3,973	4,215	4,373
5,003	5,298	5,605	5,817	6,057	6,422	6,758	7,040	7,268	7,463	7,793	8,043
3,630	3,816	3,916	4,062	4,215	4,433	4,515	4,625	4,698	4,748	4,871	4,963
1,558	1,692	1,772	1,819	1,897	2,009	2,034	2,134	2,245	2,339	2,473	2,540
2,747	2,833	2,943	3,100	3,247	3,470	3,578	3,788	3,981	4,120	4,304	4,506
6,498	6,598	6,792	7,012	7,171	7,415	7,616	7,852	8,015	8,185	8,454	8,638
4,747	4,887	5,113	5,378	5,560	5,732	5,842	6,019	6,190	6,346	6,679	6,891
3,803	3,931	4,136	4,408	4,605	4,836	4,963	5,278	5,426	5,524	5,857	5,960
4,091	4,244	4,489	4,745	4,918	5,232	5,383	5,626	5,757	5,919	6,112	6,314

5,305	5,470	5,691	6,088	6,344	6,648	7,053	7,446	7,804	8,052	8,500	8,737
3,227	3,318	3,404	3,613	3,861	4,072	4,213	4,426	4,562	4,695	4,960	5,068
17	18	19	23	23	23	26	27	27	27	27	30
38	40	40	42	43	45	50	52	55	56	59	60
13	13	13	13	13	14	14	14	14	14	14	15
133,931	138,906	144,035	151,721	158,453	166,739	172,395	182,043	187,675	192,865	203,567	209,315

Jul 2022	Aug 2022	Sep 2022	Oct 2022	Nov 2022	Dec 2022	Jan 2023	Feb 2023	Mar 2023	Apr 2023	May 2023	Jun 2023
3,467	3,670	3,869	4,130	4,298	4,466	4,660	4,815	4,970	5,166	5,313	5,457
2,010	2,150	2,250	2,518	2,620	2,823	2,960	3,068	3,190	3,394	3,465	3,522
2,399	2,481	2,566	2,649	2,747	2,917	3,078	3,208	3,325	3,506	3,671	3,842
1,790	1,849	1,901	1,970	2,019	2,101	2,162	2,209	2,250	2,316	2,375	2,410
2,465	2,529	2,586	2,831	2,889	3,096	3,211	3,247	3,278	3,353	3,371	3,405
2,636	2,715	2,791	2,929	2,999	3,132	3,251	3,344	3,450	3,645	3,807	3,961
3,484	3,591	3,741	3,828	3,938	4,011	4,162	4,258	4,345	4,500	4,625	4,720
791	828	850	896	898	929	957	974	999	1,028	1,055	1,065
3,595	3,696	3,805	4,014	4,079	4,225	4,376	4,443	4,536	4,639	4,722	4,770
1,665	1,699	1,729	1,754	1,760	1,803	1,888	1,932	1,971	2,031	2,071	2,128
3,924	4,051	4,178	4,343	4,473	4,629	4,784	4,878	5,008	5,177	5,289	5,401
2,011	2,150	2,298	2,445	2,565	2,657	2,770	2,798	2,830	2,927	2,987	3,057
1,555	1,643	1,716	1,848	1,902	2,031	2,091	2,152	2,237	2,318	2,373	2,424
2,414	2,525	2,617	2,828	2,891	3,073	3,207	3,326	3,429	3,584	3,642	3,705
3,700	3,848	4,039	4,260	4,425	4,662	4,875	5,019	5,202	5,446	5,656	5,841
5,300	5,468	5,608	5,874	6,026	6,208	6,392	6,517	6,640	6,824	6,955	7,127
3,050	3,169	3,283	3,480	3,541	3,671	3,824	3,876	3,994	4,108	4,186	4,262
2,834	2,934	3,035	3,224	3,289	3,458	3,585	3,665	3,759	3,942	4,017	4,083
4,079	4,187	4,292	4,453	4,574	4,836	4,962	5,019	5,073	5,188	5,263	5,365
2,400	2,496	2,611	2,867	2,957	3,108	3,297	3,352	3,429	3,549	3,619	3,672
4,646	4,854	4,984	5,294	5,435	5,644	5,823	5,907	6,016	6,196	6,318	6,421
2,404	2,473	2,534	2,642	2,685	2,803	2,960	2,996	3,072	3,327	3,379	3,455
2,281	2,332	2,407	2,545	2,603	2,643	2,729	2,759	2,804	2,907	2,953	3,005

2,990	3,055	3,102	3,246	3,300	3,425	3,529	3,576	3,695	3,880	4,021	4,154
2,277	2,315	2,347	2,414	2,473	2,504	2,542	2,554	2,563	2,593	2,609	2,626
2,974	2,994	3,049	3,151	3,203	3,340	3,393	3,429	3,522	3,639	3,667	3,747
2,225	2,328	2,417	2,538	2,617	2,741	2,872	2,958	3,031	3,133	3,222	3,288
2,036	2,089	2,140	2,254	2,292	2,404	2,512	2,547	2,584	2,672	2,717	2,766
2,925	2,963	3,001	3,095	3,120	3,239	3,312	3,334	3,385	3,462	3,512	3,561
3,398	3,457	3,518	3,742	3,803	4,017	4,109	4,180	4,230	4,327	4,383	4,470
3,068	3,107	3,181	3,282	3,325	3,411	3,514	3,544	3,585	3,666	3,718	3,760
5,024	5,110	5,158	5,324	5,358	5,495	5,560	5,586	5,606	5,664	5,698	5,750
2,811	2,831	2,876	2,929	2,980	3,053	3,115	3,158	3,177	3,277	3,339	3,374
2,460	2,532	2,596	2,757	2,815	2,952	3,027	3,073	3,122	3,241	3,277	3,310
3,695	3,753	3,814	3,904	3,949	4,059	4,171	4,236	4,282	4,386	4,480	4,563
3,598	3,693	3,742	3,887	3,918	4,074	4,195	4,241	4,292	4,412	4,450	4,509
5,598	5,650	5,729	6,003	6,063	6,245	6,442	6,524	6,552	6,805	6,869	6,900
3,583	3,636	3,696	3,831	3,890	4,011	4,115	4,162	4,233	4,384	4,477	4,555
3,383	3,430	3,524	3,723	3,762	3,909	4,014	4,063	4,139	4,270	4,325	4,364
4,806	4,948	5,033	5,154	5,249	5,502	5,623	5,675	5,754	5,823	5,867	5,897
4,897	5,011	5,085	5,265	5,323	5,482	5,630	5,707	5,797	5,987	6,085	6,166
5,939	6,018	6,103	6,428	6,476	6,679	6,788	6,823	6,858	7,019	7,085	7,157
3,838	3,918	3,991	4,123	4,179	4,373	4,528	4,590	4,664	4,809	4,894	4,959
2,312	2,384	2,412	2,586	2,645	2,811	2,924	2,976	3,054	3,224	3,310	3,390
4,596	4,766	4,903	4,989	5,108	5,200	5,341	5,414	5,512	5,664	5,752	5,815
3,742	3,944	4,080	4,242	4,376	4,525	4,702	4,840	4,929	5,040	5,161	5,316
4,570	4,780	4,945	5,206	5,412	5,662	6,002	6,241	6,439	6,739	6,959	7,178
8,277	8,558	8,839	9,110	9,336	9,647	10,111	10,385	10,648	10,999	11,321	11,567
5,042	5,136	5,228	5,465	5,569	5,738	6,004	6,156	6,310	6,570	6,734	6,832
2,625	2,746	2,852	2,987	3,097	3,291	3,534	3,649	3,819	4,085	4,292	4,466
4,616	4,742	4,871	5,052	5,143	5,307	5,473	5,592	5,690	5,823	5,974	6,062
8,761	8,931	9,088	9,369	9,503	9,697	9,887	10,011	10,172	10,385	10,517	10,595
7,072	7,256	7,462	7,742	7,899	8,114	8,412	8,543	8,683	8,862	9,030	9,161
6,077	6,248	6,434	6,759	6,882	7,224	7,394	7,486	7,605	7,843	7,937	8,028
6,479	6,664	6,826	7,088	7,286	7,582	7,774	7,893	8,004	8,207	8,353	8,481

8,990	9,238	9,499	9,827	9,972	10,245	10,476	10,696	10,888	11,201	11,447	11,669
5,238	5,390	5,501	5,776	5,911	6,146	6,438	6,607	6,777	7,059	7,275	7,432
32	34	34	35	35	35	38	39	39	40	40	41
60	61	61	71	73	78	89	90	92	96	105	105
15	15	15	16	20	20	21	23	24	24	24	26
214,929	221,069	226,842	236,992	241,975	251,163	259,615	264,363	269,563	278,381	284,038	289,138

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Cumulative monthly count of distinct POIs where an ADVO breach incident was recorded and an ADVO compliance check for the same POI occurred on the same day.

By Police Region and PAC/PD.

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Police Region; PAC/PD		Dec 2017	Jan 2018	Feb 2018	Mar 2018	Apr 2018	May 2018	Jun 2018
		Central Metro	Eastern Beaches PAC	0	0	0	2	2
Eastern Suburbs PAC	0		1	1	1	1	1	1
Inner West PAC	0		0	0	1	1	1	1
Kings Cross PAC	0		0	0	0	0	0	0
Leichhardt PAC	0		0	0	0	0	0	0
South Sydney PAC	0		0	0	0	0	0	0
St George PAC	1		2	2	5	5	6	6
Surry Hills PAC	0		0	0	0	0	0	0
Sutherland Shire PAC	0		0	0	1	1	2	2
Sydney City PAC	0		0	0	0	0	0	0
North West Metro	Blacktown PAC	0	1	4	5	5	7	9
	Blue Mountains PAC	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
	Hawkesbury PAC	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
	Ku-ring-gai PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Mt Druitt PAC	0	0	1	3	5	6	6
	Nepean PAC	0	0	1	4	4	4	6
	North Shore PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Northern Beaches PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Parramatta PAC	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
	Riverstone PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
	Ryde PAC	0	0	1	1	1	1	2
The Hills PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Northern	Brisbane Water PD	1	2	4	4	5	7	8
	Coffs-Clarence PD	1	1	1	1	2	2	4
	Hunter Valley PD	0	1	1	2	3	3	3
	Lake Macquarie PD	1	1	2	2	4	5	5
	Manning/Great Lakes PD	0	0	2	2	2	2	2
	Mid North Coast PD	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
	Newcastle City PD	0	0	0	4	6	8	10
	Port Stephens-Hunter PD	1	2	2	4	4	4	5
	Richmond PD	0	1	2	2	3	3	3
	Tuggerah Lakes PD	0	0	1	2	4	5	7
	Tweed/Byron PD	1	1	1	2	2	4	6
South West Metro	Auburn PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Bankstown PAC	1	1	1	1	2	2	2
	Burwood PAC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Camden PAC	1	1	1	2	2	2	4
	Campbelltown City PAC	3	3	3	5	9	12	13
	Campsie PAC	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
	Cumberland PAC	0	0	0	1	3	4	4
	Fairfield City PAC	2	2	4	5	6	16	20
	Liverpool City PAC	0	0	0	1	1	1	1
Southern	Lake Illawarra PD	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
	Monaro PD	1	1	1	1	2	2	2
	Murray River PD	0	0	1	2	2	2	5
	Murrumbidgee PD	0	0	2	2	3	4	4
	Riverina PD	1	1	1	3	4	4	4
	South Coast PD	1	1	2	3	4	5	5
	The Hume PD	1	2	2	2	2	3	4
	Wollongong PD	0	1	2	2	2	2	2
Western	Barrier PD	0	0	0	0	2	2	3
	Central North PD	2	2	4	5	6	6	8
	Central West PD	0	0	6	6	6	6	8
	Chifley PD	0	1	1	2	3	3	4

	New England PD	0	0	2	2	4	5	7
	Orana Mid Western PD	0	0	2	3	4	5	5
	Oxley PD	0	1	3	3	7	10	12
Other	NSW Marine Area Command	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	In Custody	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Unknown PAC/PD	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NSW Total		19	32	66	101	138	175	219

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Jul 2018	Aug 2018	Sep 2018	Oct 2018	Nov 2018	Dec 2018	Jan 2019	Feb 2019	Mar 2019	Apr 2019	May 2019	Jun 2019
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Jul 2019	Aug 2019	Sep 2019	Oct 2019	Nov 2019	Dec 2019	Jan 2020	Feb 2020	Mar 2020	Apr 2020	May 2020	Jun 2020
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Cumulative Total To Month

Jul 2020	Aug 2020	Sep 2020	Oct 2020	Nov 2020	Dec 2020	Jan 2021	Feb 2021	Mar 2021	Apr 2021	May 2021	Jun 2021
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The impact of the ‘What’s Your Plan?’ program on ADVO breaches and domestic violence

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SUMMARY

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BACKGROUND

The aim of this study is to understand the impact of the ‘What’s Your Plan’ (WYP) program on breaches of Apprehended Domestic Violence Orders (ADVOs) and Domestic Violence (DV) related offending.

WYP asked defendants to imagine the future with and without breaching their ADVO, and to identify and plan for potential obstacles to compliance. WYP was an application of a behaviour change intervention (‘Mental Contrasting and Implementation Intentions’) from the psychology literature.

WYP was available to Aboriginal defendants with a finalised ADVO between March 2017 and October 2019, and implemented with an on-week, off-week structure to facilitate evaluation.

We compare outcomes for people in the ‘off-weeks’ (Business-As-Usual) with both people in the ‘on-weeks’, and those that actually received the WYP program (26% of those allocated).

For both breaches and DV related offending, we looked at the proportion of people who committed the offence, and the number of days until the offence occurred (if ever), within 3, 6 and 12 months.

KEYWORDS

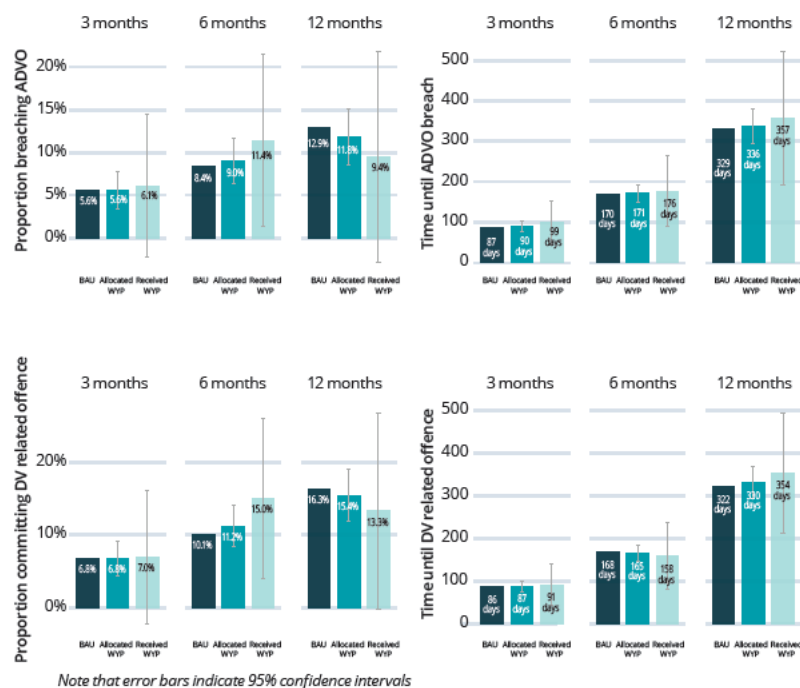
- Domestic violence
- Program evaluation
- Apprehended violence order (AVO)
- Behavioural insights
- Recidivism / Re-offending
- Aboriginal over-representation

KEY FINDINGS

We find no evidence for any impact of the ‘What’s Your Plan’ program on breaches of ADVOs or DV-related charges.

There were small differences in offending between those allocated to WYP and those that were not, but offending rates were sometimes higher for those allocated to WYP. These differences were larger when looking at the impact on those that actually received the WYP program. None of these differences were statistically significant at conventional levels.

Reoffending outcomes for participants in the WYP and comparison group (BAU)



CONCLUSION

We find no evidence that the ‘What’s Your Plan’ program is sufficient to reduce DV-related offending for Aboriginal defendants. This suggests that a program like WYP may depend on the availability of other programs, support and resources to be effective.

NSW Apprehended Violence Orders July 2021 to June 2023

Table 1. Count of enforceable Apprehended Violence Order episodes for defendants in each three month period, number and percentage of enforceable orders breached within the quarter or breached ever, by type of order, age group, gender and for Aboriginal defendants

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Type of AVO	Defendant group		3 months ending 2021Q3	3 months ending 2021Q4	3 months ending 2022Q1	3 months ending 2022Q2
Domestic	Adult	Enforceable orders	77,028	79,787	82,495	83,764
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3,327	3,899	3,864	3,759
		% breach in Qtr	4.3	4.9	4.7	4.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	17,416	17,891	18,406	18,722
		% breach ever	22.6	22.4	22.3	22.4
	Juvenile	Enforceable orders	2,743	2,802	2,867	2,899
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	179	183	210	185
		% breach in Qtr	6.5	6.5	7.3	6.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	612	586	601	592
		% breach ever	22.3	20.9	21.0	20.4
	Male	Enforceable orders	62,370	64,257	66,155	66,862
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2,892	3,325	3,345	3,221
		% breach in Qtr	4.6	5.2	5.1	4.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	15,077	15,368	15,767	15,961
		% breach ever	24.2	23.9	23.8	23.9
	Female	Enforceable orders	17,493	18,425	19,312	19,914
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	618	761	732	728
		% breach in Qtr	3.5	4.1	3.8	3.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	2,964	3,124	3,257	3,372
		% breach ever	16.9	17.0	16.9	16.9
	Aboriginal	Enforceable orders	15,154	15,806	16,467	16,801
Enforceable orders breached in Qtr		949	1,106	1,123	1,089	
% breach in Qtr		6.3	7.0	6.8	6.5	

		Enforceable orders breached ever	4,290	4,446	4,606	4,739
		% breach ever	28.3	28.1	28.0	28.2
	Total	Enforceable orders	79,895	82,717	85,504	86,811
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3,512	4,086	4,079	3,950
		% breach in Qtr	4.4	4.9	4.8	4.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	18,048	18,498	19,031	19,340
		% breach ever	22.6	22.4	22.3	22.3
Personal	Adult	Enforceable orders	10,681	11,148	11,506	11,714
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	212	218	229	230
		% breach in Qtr	2.0	2.0	2.0	2.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	1,174	1,182	1,245	1,297
		% breach ever	11.0	10.6	10.8	11.1
	Juvenile	Enforceable orders	1,081	1,024	1,036	1,015
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	13	18	16	13
		% breach in Qtr	1.2	1.8	1.5	1.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	79	73	68	66
		% breach ever	7.3	7.1	6.6	6.5
	Male	Enforceable orders	8,879	9,244	9,516	9,678
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	157	172	170	181
		% breach in Qtr	1.8	1.9	1.8	1.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	865	885	931	984
		% breach ever	9.7	9.6	9.8	10.2
	Female	Enforceable orders	2,971	3,019	3,103	3,136
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	68	64	75	63
		% breach in Qtr	2.3	2.1	2.4	2.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	390	372	383	381
		% breach ever	13.1	12.3	12.3	12.1
	Aboriginal	Enforceable orders	2,355	2,404	2,542	2,611
Enforceable orders breached in Qtr		50	56	52	58	
% breach in Qtr		2.1	2.3	2.0	2.2	

		Enforceable orders breached ever	256	253	264	288
		% breach ever	10.9	10.5	10.4	11.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	11,860	12,271	12,626	12,820
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	225	236	245	244
		% breach in Qtr	1.9	1.9	1.9	1.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	1,255	1,257	1,314	1,365
		% breach ever	10.6	10.2	10.4	10.6
Total	Adult	Enforceable orders	87,709	90,935	94,001	95,478
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3,539	4,117	4,093	3,989
		% breach in Qtr	4.0	4.5	4.4	4.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	18,590	19,073	19,651	20,019
		% breach ever	21.2	21.0	20.9	21.0
	Juvenile	Enforceable orders	3,824	3,826	3,903	3,914
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	192	201	226	198
		% breach in Qtr	5.0	5.3	5.8	5.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	691	659	669	658
		% breach ever	18.1	17.2	17.1	16.8
	Male	Enforceable orders	71,249	73,501	75,671	76,540
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3,049	3,497	3,515	3,402
		% breach in Qtr	4.3	4.8	4.6	4.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	15,942	16,253	16,698	16,945
		% breach ever	22.4	22.1	22.1	22.1
	Female	Enforceable orders	20,464	21,444	22,415	23,050
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	686	825	807	791
		% breach in Qtr	3.4	3.8	3.6	3.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	3,354	3,496	3,640	3,753
		% breach ever	16.4	16.3	16.2	16.3
	Aboriginal	Enforceable orders	17,509	18,210	19,009	19,412
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	999	1,162	1,175	1,147
		% breach in Qtr	5.7	6.4	6.2	5.9

		Enforceable orders breached ever	4,546	4,699	4,870	5,027
		% breach ever	26.0	25.8	25.6	25.9
Total		Enforceable orders	91,755	94,988	98,130	99,631
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3,737	4,322	4,324	4,194
		% breach in Qtr	4.1	4.6	4.4	4.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	19,303	19,755	20,345	20,705
		% breach ever	21.0	20.8	20.7	20.8

Counting rules:

AVO episode: period of AVO enforcement from commencement of provisional order to expiry of order or revocation of order

Enforceable orders were active at the start of the quarter, commencing before or on the quarter start date and not ending before the quarter start date

Enforceable order breached in quarter: Enforceable orders with a breach of order between the quarter start date and quarter end date

Enforceable order breached ever: Enforceable orders with a breach of order before or on the quarter end date

Breach rate quarter: % Enforceable orders breached within the quarter

Breached rate ever: % Enforceable orders breached ever

Adult/Juvenile: Age group at time of episode commencement. Total includes where age unknown.

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3,700	3,993	4,217	3,752
4.2	4.5	4.7	4.2
19,574	19,337	19,841	19,702
22.3	22.0	22.0	21.8
2,949	2,937	2,995	2,858
200	211	234	188
6.8	7.2	7.8	6.6
592	598	614	592
20.1	20.4	20.5	20.7
69,730	69,589	71,171	71,038
3,169	3,388	3,577	3,157
4.5	4.9	5.0	4.4
16,593	16,365	16,721	16,573
23.8	23.5	23.5	23.3
20,982	21,371	22,147	22,241
733	819	876	786
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3,591	3,591	3,755	3,743
17.1	16.8	17.0	16.8
17,738	17,933	18,564	18,681
1,090	1,184	1,253	1,129
6.1	6.6	6.7	6.0

4,965	4,972	5,124	5,139
28.0	27.7	27.6	27.5
90,750	90,996	93,357	93,318
3,902	4,209	4,455	3,944
4.3	4.6	4.8	4.2
20,191	19,963	20,482	20,323
22.2	21.9	21.9	21.8
12,244	12,384	12,739	12,828
218	282	265	240
1.8	2.3	2.1	1.9
1,365	1,386	1,427	1,449
11.1	11.2	11.2	11.3
1,035	1,051	1,062	1,050
22	14	23	24
2.1	1.3	2.2	2.3
63	58	71	79
6.1	5.5	6.7	7.5
10,117	10,307	10,552	10,581
173	218	207	168
1.7	2.1	2.0	1.6
1,038	1,062	1,104	1,104
10.3	10.3	10.5	10.4
3,252	3,226	3,342	3,389
67	78	82	97
2.1	2.4	2.5	2.9
392	384	397	426
12.1	11.9	11.9	12.6
2,740	2,776	2,826	2,850
63	73	73	71
2.3	2.6	2.6	2.5

304	322	341	347
11.1	11.6	12.1	12.2
13,375	13,540	13,901	13,978
240	296	289	265
1.8	2.2	2.1	1.9
1,430	1,446	1,501	1,530
10.7	10.7	10.8	10.9
99,899	100,297	102,942	103,137
3,918	4,275	4,482	3,992
3.9	4.3	4.4	3.9
20,939	20,723	21,268	21,151
21.0	20.7	20.7	20.5
3,984	3,988	4,057	3,908
222	225	257	212
5.6	5.6	6.3	5.4
655	656	685	671
16.4	16.4	16.9	17.2
79,847	79,896	81,723	81,619
3,342	3,606	3,784	3,325
4.2	4.5	4.6	4.1
17,631	17,427	17,825	17,677
22.1	21.8	21.8	21.7
24,234	24,597	25,489	25,630
800	897	958	883
3.3	3.6	3.8	3.4
3,983	3,975	4,152	4,169
16.4	16.2	16.3	16.3
20,478	20,709	21,390	21,531
1,153	1,257	1,326	1,200
5.6	6.1	6.2	5.6

5,269	5,294	5,465	5,486
25.7	25.6	25.5	25.5
104,125	104,536	107,258	107,296
4,142	4,505	4,744	4,209
4.0	4.3	4.4	3.9
21,621	21,409	21,983	21,853
20.8	20.5	20.5	20.4

NSW Apprehended Violence Orders July 2021 to June 2023

Table 2. Count of enforceable Apprehended Violence Order episodes for defendants in each three month period, number and percentage of enforceable orders breached with breached ever, by LGA of defendant residence and type of order

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LGA of defendant residence	Type of AVO		3 months ending 2021Q3	3 months ending 2021Q4	3 months ending 2022Q1
NSW	Domestic	Enforceable orders	79,895	82,717	85,504
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3,512	4,086	4,079
		% breach in Qtr	4.4	4.9	4.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	18,048	18,498	19,031
		% breach ever	22.6	22.4	22.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	11,860	12,271	12,626
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	225	236	245
		% breach in Qtr	1.9	1.9	1.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	1,255	1,257	1,314
		% breach ever	10.6	10.2	10.4
	Total	Enforceable orders	91,755	94,988	98,130
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3,737	4,322	4,324
		% breach in Qtr	4.1	4.6	4.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	19,303	19,755	20,345
		% breach ever	21.0	20.8	20.7
Albury	Domestic	Enforceable orders	822	866	915
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	49	63	66
		% breach in Qtr	6.0	7.3	7.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	235	248	261
		% breach ever	28.6	28.6	28.5
	Personal	Enforceable orders	203	209	205
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	2	3
		% breach in Qtr	2.5	1.0	1.5

		Enforceable orders breached ever	23	21	21
		% breach ever	11.3	10.0	10.2
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,025	1,075	1,120
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	54	65	69
		% breach in Qtr	5.3	6.0	6.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	258	269	282
		% breach ever	25.2	25.0	25.2
Armidale Regional	Domestic	Enforceable orders	551	536	559
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	20	31	32
		% breach in Qtr	3.6	5.8	5.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	131	122	126
		% breach ever	23.8	22.8	22.5
	Personal	Enforceable orders	85	78	84
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	2.4	0.0	1.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	3	2	2
		% breach ever	3.5	2.6	2.4
	Total	Enforceable orders	636	614	643
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	22	31	33
		% breach in Qtr	3.5	5.0	5.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	134	124	128
% breach ever		21.1	20.2	19.9	
Ballina	Domestic	Enforceable orders	350	385	408
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	14	22	15
		% breach in Qtr	4.0	5.7	3.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	80	85	86
		% breach ever	22.9	22.1	21.1
	Personal	Enforceable orders	45	45	42
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	2.2	0.0	2.4

		Enforceable orders breached ever	8	5	5
		% breach ever	17.8	11.1	11.9
	Total	Enforceable orders	395	430	450
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	15	22	16
		% breach in Qtr	3.8	5.1	3.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	88	90	91
		% breach ever	22.3	20.9	20.2
Balranald	Domestic	Enforceable orders	22	24	22
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	1	1
		% breach in Qtr	4.5	4.2	4.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	7	7	7
		% breach ever	31.8	29.2	31.8
	Personal	Enforceable orders	14	17	15
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	0	0	0
		% breach ever	0.0	0.0	0.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	36	41	37
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	1	1
		% breach in Qtr	2.8	2.4	2.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	7	7	7
% breach ever		19.4	17.1	18.9	
Bathurst Regional	Domestic	Enforceable orders	772	809	808
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	32	49	53
		% breach in Qtr	4.1	6.1	6.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	182	192	205
		% breach ever	23.6	23.7	25.4
	Personal	Enforceable orders	130	144	148
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	4	2
		% breach in Qtr	0.8	2.8	1.4

		Enforceable orders breached ever	9	10	11
		% breach ever	6.9	6.9	7.4
	Total	Enforceable orders	902	953	956
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	33	53	55
		% breach in Qtr	3.7	5.6	5.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	191	202	216
		% breach ever	21.2	21.2	22.6
Bayside	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,381	1,395	1,419
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	39	43	49
		% breach in Qtr	2.8	3.1	3.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	244	247	262
		% breach ever	17.7	17.7	18.5
	Personal	Enforceable orders	261	279	276
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	7	8
		% breach in Qtr	1.1	2.5	2.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	29	30	33
		% breach ever	11.1	10.8	12.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,642	1,674	1,695
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	42	50	57
		% breach in Qtr	2.6	3.0	3.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	273	277	295
		% breach ever	16.6	16.5	17.4
Bega Valley	Domestic	Enforceable orders	319	321	331
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	16	17	12
		% breach in Qtr	5.0	5.3	3.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	71	76	79
		% breach ever	22.3	23.7	23.9
	Personal	Enforceable orders	67	71	65
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	1	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	1.4	0.0

		Enforceable orders breached ever	4	5	5
		% breach ever	6.0	7.0	7.7
	Total	Enforceable orders	386	392	396
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	16	18	12
		% breach in Qtr	4.1	4.6	3.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	75	81	84
		% breach ever	19.4	20.7	21.2
Bellingham	Domestic	Enforceable orders	123	123	120
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	2	7
		% breach in Qtr	2.4	1.6	5.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	32	28	27
		% breach ever	26.0	22.8	22.5
	Personal	Enforceable orders	19	17	18
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	1	2
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	5.9	11.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	1	2	3
		% breach ever	5.3	11.8	16.7
	Total	Enforceable orders	142	140	138
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	3	9
		% breach in Qtr	2.1	2.1	6.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	33	30	30
% breach ever		23.2	21.4	21.7	
Berrigan	Domestic	Enforceable orders	56	60	71
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	7	6
		% breach in Qtr	7.1	11.7	8.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	15	19	20
		% breach ever	26.8	31.7	28.2
	Personal	Enforceable orders	20	21	23
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	4.3

		Enforceable orders breached ever	4	4	5
		% breach ever	20.0	19.0	21.7
	Total	Enforceable orders	76	81	94
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	7	7
		% breach in Qtr	5.3	8.6	7.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	19	23	25
		% breach ever	25.0	28.4	26.6
Blacktown	Domestic	Enforceable orders	4,997	5,153	5,382
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	203	260	258
		% breach in Qtr	4.1	5.0	4.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	1,056	1,107	1,153
		% breach ever	21.1	21.5	21.4
	Personal	Enforceable orders	510	529	534
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	12	9	14
		% breach in Qtr	2.4	1.7	2.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	63	60	62
		% breach ever	12.4	11.3	11.6
	Total	Enforceable orders	5,507	5,682	5,916
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	215	269	272
		% breach in Qtr	3.9	4.7	4.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	1,119	1,167	1,215
% breach ever		20.3	20.5	20.5	
Bland	Domestic	Enforceable orders	75	74	82
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	1	3
		% breach in Qtr	2.7	1.4	3.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	16	14	15
		% breach ever	21.3	18.9	18.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	13	11	10
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	1	0
		% breach in Qtr	7.7	9.1	0.0

		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	3	3
		% breach ever	15.4	27.3	30.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	88	85	92
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	2	3
		% breach in Qtr	3.4	2.4	3.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	18	17	18
		% breach ever	20.5	20.0	19.6
Blayney	Domestic	Enforceable orders	74	81	86
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	7	7
		% breach in Qtr	4.1	8.6	8.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	22	25	28
		% breach ever	29.7	30.9	32.6
	Personal	Enforceable orders	12	15	16
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	1	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	6.7	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	2	2
		% breach ever	16.7	13.3	12.5
	Total	Enforceable orders	86	96	102
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	8	7
		% breach in Qtr	3.5	8.3	6.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	24	27	30
		% breach ever	27.9	28.1	29.4
Blue Mountains	Domestic	Enforceable orders	494	512	521
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	22	33	32
		% breach in Qtr	4.5	6.4	6.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	102	113	125
		% breach ever	20.6	22.1	24.0
	Personal	Enforceable orders	96	97	97
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	2	2
		% breach in Qtr	3.1	2.1	2.1

		Enforceable orders breached ever	14	15	15
		% breach ever	14.6	15.5	15.5
	Total	Enforceable orders	590	609	618
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	25	35	34
		% breach in Qtr	4.2	5.7	5.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	116	128	140
		% breach ever	19.7	21.0	22.7
Bogan	Domestic	Enforceable orders	64	67	73
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	7	4
		% breach in Qtr	3.1	10.4	5.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	17	21	21
		% breach ever	26.6	31.3	28.8
	Personal	Enforceable orders	7	10	10
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	1	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	10.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	0	1	1
		% breach ever	0.0	10.0	10.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	71	77	83
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	8	4
		% breach in Qtr	2.8	10.4	4.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	17	22	22
		% breach ever	23.9	28.6	26.5
Bourke	Domestic	Enforceable orders	306	308	298
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	19	20	19
		% breach in Qtr	6.2	6.5	6.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	78	75	75
		% breach ever	25.5	24.4	25.2
	Personal	Enforceable orders	33	29	27
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	3.0	0.0	3.7

		Enforceable orders breached ever	5	4	3
		% breach ever	15.2	13.8	11.1
	Total	Enforceable orders	339	337	325
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	20	20	20
		% breach in Qtr	5.9	5.9	6.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	83	79	78
		% breach ever	24.5	23.4	24.0
Brewarrina	Domestic	Enforceable orders	218	227	224
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	12	8	9
		% breach in Qtr	5.5	3.5	4.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	49	49	49
		% breach ever	22.5	21.6	21.9
	Personal	Enforceable orders	22	23	27
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	4.5	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	1	1
		% breach ever	9.1	4.3	3.7
	Total	Enforceable orders	240	250	251
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	13	8	9
		% breach in Qtr	5.4	3.2	3.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	51	50	50
% breach ever		21.3	20.0	19.9	
Broken Hill	Domestic	Enforceable orders	566	582	591
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	33	36	36
		% breach in Qtr	5.8	6.2	6.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	148	146	146
		% breach ever	26.1	25.1	24.7
	Personal	Enforceable orders	130	123	122
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	0	2
		% breach in Qtr	1.5	0.0	1.6

		Enforceable orders breached ever	17	16	15
		% breach ever	13.1	13.0	12.3
	Total	Enforceable orders	696	705	713
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	35	36	38
		% breach in Qtr	5.0	5.1	5.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	165	162	161
		% breach ever	23.7	23.0	22.6
Burwood	Domestic	Enforceable orders	175	193	202
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	7	7	10
		% breach in Qtr	4.0	3.6	5.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	28	31	30
		% breach ever	16.0	16.1	14.9
	Personal	Enforceable orders	27	29	25
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	1	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	3.4	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	6	7	5
		% breach ever	22.2	24.1	20.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	202	222	227
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	7	8	10
		% breach in Qtr	3.5	3.6	4.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	34	38	35
% breach ever		16.8	17.1	15.4	
Byron	Domestic	Enforceable orders	274	292	293
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	16	10	8
		% breach in Qtr	5.8	3.4	2.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	63	62	57
		% breach ever	23.0	21.2	19.5
	Personal	Enforceable orders	42	39	40
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	1	1
		% breach in Qtr	4.8	2.6	2.5

		Enforceable orders breached ever	8	6	6
		% breach ever	19.0	15.4	15.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	316	331	333
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	18	11	9
		% breach in Qtr	5.7	3.3	2.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	71	68	63
		% breach ever	22.5	20.5	18.9
Cabonne	Domestic	Enforceable orders	96	102	115
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	3	2
		% breach in Qtr	5.2	2.9	1.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	25	23	22
		% breach ever	26.0	22.5	19.1
	Personal	Enforceable orders	17	21	19
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	11.8	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	4	4	4
		% breach ever	23.5	19.0	21.1
	Total	Enforceable orders	113	123	134
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	7	3	2
		% breach in Qtr	6.2	2.4	1.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	29	27	26
% breach ever		25.7	22.0	19.4	
Camden	Domestic	Enforceable orders	784	806	839
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	27	28	27
		% breach in Qtr	3.4	3.5	3.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	150	156	162
		% breach ever	19.1	19.4	19.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	68	76	79
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	2	1
		% breach in Qtr	1.5	2.6	1.3

		Enforceable orders breached ever	4	5	6
		% breach ever	5.9	6.6	7.6
	Total	Enforceable orders	852	882	918
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	28	30	28
		% breach in Qtr	3.3	3.4	3.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	154	161	168
		% breach ever	18.1	18.3	18.3
Campbelltown	Domestic	Enforceable orders	2,036	2,124	2,171
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	84	115	91
		% breach in Qtr	4.1	5.4	4.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	477	493	502
		% breach ever	23.4	23.2	23.1
	Personal	Enforceable orders	200	207	212
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	4	2
		% breach in Qtr	1.5	1.9	0.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	18	21	21
		% breach ever	9.0	10.1	9.9
	Total	Enforceable orders	2,236	2,331	2,383
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	87	119	93
		% breach in Qtr	3.9	5.1	3.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	495	514	523
% breach ever		22.1	22.1	21.9	
Canada Bay	Domestic	Enforceable orders	304	329	352
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	9	13	7
		% breach in Qtr	3.0	4.0	2.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	59	65	64
		% breach ever	19.4	19.8	18.2
	Personal	Enforceable orders	54	46	46
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	1.9	0.0	2.2

		Enforceable orders breached ever	7	4	4
		% breach ever	13.0	8.7	8.7
	Total	Enforceable orders	358	375	398
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	10	13	8
		% breach in Qtr	2.8	3.5	2.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	66	69	68
		% breach ever	18.4	18.4	17.1
Canterbury-Bankstown	Domestic	Enforceable orders	3,239	3,428	3,562
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	107	154	138
		% breach in Qtr	3.3	4.5	3.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	560	591	613
		% breach ever	17.3	17.2	17.2
	Personal	Enforceable orders	520	559	592
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	5	6
		% breach in Qtr	0.8	0.9	1.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	43	40	44
		% breach ever	8.3	7.2	7.4
	Total	Enforceable orders	3,759	3,987	4,154
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	111	159	144
		% breach in Qtr	3.0	4.0	3.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	603	631	657
% breach ever		16.0	15.8	15.8	
Carrathool	Domestic	Enforceable orders	45	50	55
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	2
		% breach in Qtr	2.2	0.0	3.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	7	7	8
		% breach ever	15.6	14.0	14.5
	Personal	Enforceable orders	3	7	9
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0

		Enforceable orders breached ever	0	0	0
		% breach ever	0.0	0.0	0.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	48	57	64
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	2
		% breach in Qtr	2.1	0.0	3.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	7	7	8
		% breach ever	14.6	12.3	12.5
Central Coast	Domestic	Enforceable orders	3,798	3,990	4,216
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	197	205	210
		% breach in Qtr	5.2	5.1	5.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	895	932	975
		% breach ever	23.6	23.4	23.1
	Personal	Enforceable orders	475	487	500
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	14	14	10
		% breach in Qtr	2.9	2.9	2.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	55	56	58
		% breach ever	11.6	11.5	11.6
	Total	Enforceable orders	4,273	4,477	4,716
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	211	219	220
		% breach in Qtr	4.9	4.9	4.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	950	988	1,033
% breach ever		22.2	22.1	21.9	
Central Darling	Domestic	Enforceable orders	193	211	220
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	9	15	15
		% breach in Qtr	4.7	7.1	6.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	43	48	50
		% breach ever	22.3	22.7	22.7
	Personal	Enforceable orders	24	22	23
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	1	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	4.5	0.0

		Enforceable orders breached ever	3	1	1
		% breach ever	12.5	4.5	4.3
	Total	Enforceable orders	217	233	243
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	9	16	15
		% breach in Qtr	4.1	6.9	6.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	46	49	51
		% breach ever	21.2	21.0	21.0
Cessnock	Domestic	Enforceable orders	861	899	960
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	42	42	37
		% breach in Qtr	4.9	4.7	3.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	202	204	210
		% breach ever	23.5	22.7	21.9
	Personal	Enforceable orders	132	143	146
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	2	1
		% breach in Qtr	3.0	1.4	0.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	16	16	15
		% breach ever	12.1	11.2	10.3
	Total	Enforceable orders	993	1,042	1,106
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	46	44	38
		% breach in Qtr	4.6	4.2	3.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	218	220	225
% breach ever		22.0	21.1	20.3	
Clarence Valley	Domestic	Enforceable orders	657	678	718
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	32	34	33
		% breach in Qtr	4.9	5.0	4.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	167	179	189
		% breach ever	25.4	26.4	26.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	134	135	135
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	3	3
		% breach in Qtr	0.7	2.2	2.2

		Enforceable orders breached ever	10	10	12
		% breach ever	7.5	7.4	8.9
	Total	Enforceable orders	791	813	853
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	33	37	36
		% breach in Qtr	4.2	4.6	4.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	177	189	201
		% breach ever	22.4	23.2	23.6
Cobar	Domestic	Enforceable orders	75	77	87
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	5	2
		% breach in Qtr	6.7	6.5	2.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	21	22	23
		% breach ever	28.0	28.6	26.4
	Personal	Enforceable orders	12	18	21
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	4.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	1	1	2
		% breach ever	8.3	5.6	9.5
	Total	Enforceable orders	87	95	108
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	5	3
		% breach in Qtr	5.7	5.3	2.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	22	23	25
% breach ever		25.3	24.2	23.1	
Coffs Harbour	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,118	1,124	1,172
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	64	59	79
		% breach in Qtr	5.7	5.2	6.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	279	283	292
		% breach ever	25.0	25.2	24.9
	Personal	Enforceable orders	200	200	186
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	6	3
		% breach in Qtr	0.5	3.0	1.6

		Enforceable orders breached ever	18	19	20
		% breach ever	9.0	9.5	10.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,318	1,324	1,358
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	65	65	82
		% breach in Qtr	4.9	4.9	6.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	297	302	312
		% breach ever	22.5	22.8	23.0
Coolamon	Domestic	Enforceable orders	33	34	30
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	5	4	3
		% breach ever	15.2	11.8	10.0
	Personal	Enforceable orders	4	4	4
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	1	1	1
		% breach ever	25.0	25.0	25.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	37	38	34
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	6	5	4
% breach ever		16.2	13.2	11.8	
Coonamble	Domestic	Enforceable orders	272	256	243
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	16	15	12
		% breach in Qtr	5.9	5.9	4.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	76	71	71
		% breach ever	27.9	27.7	29.2
	Personal	Enforceable orders	30	30	25
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	2	1
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	6.7	4.0

		Enforceable orders breached ever	1	2	2
		% breach ever	3.3	6.7	8.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	302	286	268
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	16	17	13
		% breach in Qtr	5.3	5.9	4.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	77	73	73
		% breach ever	25.5	25.5	27.2
Cootamundra-Gundagai	Domestic	Enforceable orders	169	164	166
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	15	6	4
		% breach in Qtr	8.9	3.7	2.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	47	42	40
		% breach ever	27.8	25.6	24.1
	Personal	Enforceable orders	36	40	34
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	1	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	2.5	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	3	2
		% breach ever	5.6	7.5	5.9
	Total	Enforceable orders	205	204	200
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	15	7	4
		% breach in Qtr	7.3	3.4	2.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	49	45	42
% breach ever		23.9	22.1	21.0	
Cowra	Domestic	Enforceable orders	229	257	266
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	10	25	19
		% breach in Qtr	4.4	9.7	7.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	57	71	77
		% breach ever	24.9	27.6	28.9
	Personal	Enforceable orders	38	41	42
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	2.6	0.0	2.4

		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	2	3
		% breach ever	5.3	4.9	7.1
	Total	Enforceable orders	267	298	308
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	11	25	20
		% breach in Qtr	4.1	8.4	6.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	59	73	80
		% breach ever	22.1	24.5	26.0
Cumberland	Domestic	Enforceable orders	2,212	2,273	2,405
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	63	90	96
		% breach in Qtr	2.8	4.0	4.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	397	408	432
		% breach ever	17.9	17.9	18.0
	Personal	Enforceable orders	273	308	320
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	4	7
		% breach in Qtr	1.1	1.3	2.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	22	23	25
		% breach ever	8.1	7.5	7.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	2,485	2,581	2,725
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	66	94	103
		% breach in Qtr	2.7	3.6	3.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	419	431	457
% breach ever		16.9	16.7	16.8	
Dubbo Regional	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,518	1,523	1,517
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	90	80	83
		% breach in Qtr	5.9	5.3	5.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	432	415	414
		% breach ever	28.5	27.2	27.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	161	170	182
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	4	3
		% breach in Qtr	0.6	2.4	1.6

		Enforceable orders breached ever	15	18	20
		% breach ever	9.3	10.6	11.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,679	1,693	1,699
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	91	84	86
		% breach in Qtr	5.4	5.0	5.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	447	433	434
		% breach ever	26.6	25.6	25.5
Dungog	Domestic	Enforceable orders	69	70	74
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	3	7
		% breach in Qtr	5.8	4.3	9.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	14	12	13
		% breach ever	20.3	17.1	17.6
	Personal	Enforceable orders	6	7	8
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	1	1	1
		% breach ever	16.7	14.3	12.5
	Total	Enforceable orders	75	77	82
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	3	7
		% breach in Qtr	5.3	3.9	8.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	15	13	14
		% breach ever	20.0	16.9	17.1
Edward River	Domestic	Enforceable orders	159	169	179
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	11	14	12
		% breach in Qtr	6.9	8.3	6.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	55	60	59
		% breach ever	34.6	35.5	33.0
	Personal	Enforceable orders	41	39	38
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	4.9	0.0	2.6

		Enforceable orders breached ever	4	4	5
		% breach ever	9.8	10.3	13.2
	Total	Enforceable orders	200	208	217
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	13	14	13
		% breach in Qtr	6.5	6.7	6.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	59	64	64
		% breach ever	29.5	30.8	29.5
Eurobodalla	Domestic	Enforceable orders	492	509	541
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	31	24	32
		% breach in Qtr	6.3	4.7	5.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	126	126	128
		% breach ever	25.6	24.8	23.7
	Personal	Enforceable orders	103	106	118
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	1	2
		% breach in Qtr	3.9	0.9	1.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	13	12	13
		% breach ever	12.6	11.3	11.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	595	615	659
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	35	25	34
		% breach in Qtr	5.9	4.1	5.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	139	138	141
% breach ever		23.4	22.4	21.4	
Fairfield	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,975	2,050	2,207
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	80	80	84
		% breach in Qtr	4.1	3.9	3.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	391	386	422
		% breach ever	19.8	18.8	19.1
	Personal	Enforceable orders	218	248	274
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	4	3
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	1.6	1.1

		Enforceable orders breached ever	14	18	20
		% breach ever	6.4	7.3	7.3
	Total	Enforceable orders	2,193	2,298	2,481
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	80	84	87
		% breach in Qtr	3.6	3.7	3.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	405	404	442
		% breach ever	18.5	17.6	17.8
Federation	Domestic	Enforceable orders	112	108	103
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	8	5	2
		% breach in Qtr	7.1	4.6	1.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	32	33	29
		% breach ever	28.6	30.6	28.2
	Personal	Enforceable orders	23	24	24
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	4.3	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	4	4	4
		% breach ever	17.4	16.7	16.7
	Total	Enforceable orders	135	132	127
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	9	5	2
		% breach in Qtr	6.7	3.8	1.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	36	37	33
		% breach ever	26.7	28.0	26.0
Forbes	Domestic	Enforceable orders	193	199	193
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	8	15	4
		% breach in Qtr	4.1	7.5	2.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	54	55	50
		% breach ever	28.0	27.6	25.9
	Personal	Enforceable orders	36	39	45
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	2	1
		% breach in Qtr	5.6	5.1	2.2

		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	3	4
		% breach ever	5.6	7.7	8.9
	Total	Enforceable orders	229	238	238
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	10	17	5
		% breach in Qtr	4.4	7.1	2.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	56	58	54
		% breach ever	24.5	24.4	22.7
Georges River	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,000	1,012	1,021
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	29	30	42
		% breach in Qtr	2.9	3.0	4.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	163	163	173
		% breach ever	16.3	16.1	16.9
	Personal	Enforceable orders	149	153	175
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	2	2
		% breach in Qtr	1.3	1.3	1.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	12	12	13
		% breach ever	8.1	7.8	7.4
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,149	1,165	1,196
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	31	32	44
		% breach in Qtr	2.7	2.7	3.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	175	175	186
% breach ever		15.2	15.0	15.6	
Gilgandra	Domestic	Enforceable orders	146	147	149
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	10	5	8
		% breach in Qtr	6.8	3.4	5.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	46	43	41
		% breach ever	31.5	29.3	27.5
	Personal	Enforceable orders	9	9	12
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	2
		% breach in Qtr	11.1	0.0	16.7

		Enforceable orders breached ever	3	2	3
		% breach ever	33.3	22.2	25.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	155	156	161
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	11	5	10
		% breach in Qtr	7.1	3.2	6.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	49	45	44
		% breach ever	31.6	28.8	27.3
Glen Innes Severn	Domestic	Enforceable orders	220	230	233
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	9	17	12
		% breach in Qtr	4.1	7.4	5.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	52	61	61
		% breach ever	23.6	26.5	26.2
	Personal	Enforceable orders	30	21	18
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	5	5	3
		% breach ever	16.7	23.8	16.7
	Total	Enforceable orders	250	251	251
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	9	17	12
		% breach in Qtr	3.6	6.8	4.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	57	66	64
% breach ever		22.8	26.3	25.5	
Goulburn Mulwaree	Domestic	Enforceable orders	374	392	404
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	18	7	17
		% breach in Qtr	4.8	1.8	4.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	87	84	82
		% breach ever	23.3	21.4	20.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	54	49	54
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	4	1
		% breach in Qtr	3.7	8.2	1.9

		Enforceable orders breached ever	6	8	8
		% breach ever	11.1	16.3	14.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	428	441	458
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	20	11	18
		% breach in Qtr	4.7	2.5	3.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	93	92	90
		% breach ever	21.7	20.9	19.7
Greater Hume Shire	Domestic	Enforceable orders	95	93	96
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	5	3
		% breach in Qtr	5.3	5.4	3.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	31	28	28
		% breach ever	32.6	30.1	29.2
	Personal	Enforceable orders	15	14	18
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	2	1
		% breach ever	13.3	14.3	5.6
	Total	Enforceable orders	110	107	114
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	5	3
		% breach in Qtr	4.5	4.7	2.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	33	30	29
% breach ever		30.0	28.0	25.4	
Griffith	Domestic	Enforceable orders	552	597	619
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	25	31	31
		% breach in Qtr	4.5	5.2	5.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	121	131	132
		% breach ever	21.9	21.9	21.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	68	69	75
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	3	2
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	4.3	2.7

		Enforceable orders breached ever	8	8	6
		% breach ever	11.8	11.6	8.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	620	666	694
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	25	34	33
		% breach in Qtr	4.0	5.1	4.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	129	139	138
		% breach ever	20.8	20.9	19.9
Gunnedah	Domestic	Enforceable orders	241	252	259
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	12	15	14
		% breach in Qtr	5.0	6.0	5.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	60	63	63
		% breach ever	24.9	25.0	24.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	67	68	70
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	1	1
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	1.5	1.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	3	3	4
		% breach ever	4.5	4.4	5.7
	Total	Enforceable orders	308	320	329
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	12	16	15
		% breach in Qtr	3.9	5.0	4.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	63	66	67
% breach ever		20.5	20.6	20.4	
Gwydir	Domestic	Enforceable orders	71	72	75
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	6	2	4
		% breach in Qtr	8.5	2.8	5.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	18	18	20
		% breach ever	25.4	25.0	26.7
	Personal	Enforceable orders	14	18	16
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	2
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	12.5

		Enforceable orders breached ever	1	1	3
		% breach ever	7.1	5.6	18.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	85	90	91
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	6	2	6
		% breach in Qtr	7.1	2.2	6.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	19	19	23
		% breach ever	22.4	21.1	25.3
Hawkesbury	Domestic	Enforceable orders	653	696	716
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	30	29	31
		% breach in Qtr	4.6	4.2	4.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	135	143	141
		% breach ever	20.7	20.5	19.7
	Personal	Enforceable orders	58	70	72
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	1.7	0.0	1.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	6	6	5
		% breach ever	10.3	8.6	6.9
	Total	Enforceable orders	711	766	788
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	31	29	32
		% breach in Qtr	4.4	3.8	4.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	141	149	146
% breach ever		19.8	19.5	18.5	
Hay	Domestic	Enforceable orders	66	71	70
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	8	8
		% breach in Qtr	4.5	11.3	11.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	14	15	19
		% breach ever	21.2	21.1	27.1
	Personal	Enforceable orders	15	19	20
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0

		Enforceable orders breached ever	5	5	4
		% breach ever	33.3	26.3	20.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	81	90	90
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	8	8
		% breach in Qtr	3.7	8.9	8.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	19	20	23
		% breach ever	23.5	22.2	25.6
Hilltops	Domestic	Enforceable orders	287	305	318
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	8	9	23
		% breach in Qtr	2.8	3.0	7.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	70	70	78
		% breach ever	24.4	23.0	24.5
	Personal	Enforceable orders	59	68	65
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	1	2
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	1.5	3.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	8	8	9
		% breach ever	13.6	11.8	13.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	346	373	383
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	8	10	25
		% breach in Qtr	2.3	2.7	6.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	78	78	87
% breach ever		22.5	20.9	22.7	
Hornsby	Domestic	Enforceable orders	511	533	560
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	9	20	21
		% breach in Qtr	1.8	3.8	3.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	100	98	106
		% breach ever	19.6	18.4	18.9
	Personal	Enforceable orders	49	52	53
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	2
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	3.8

		Enforceable orders breached ever	7	7	7
		% breach ever	14.3	13.5	13.2
	Total	Enforceable orders	560	585	613
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	9	20	23
		% breach in Qtr	1.6	3.4	3.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	107	105	113
		% breach ever	19.1	17.9	18.4
Hunters Hill	Domestic	Enforceable orders	44	44	47
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	1	0
		% breach in Qtr	2.3	2.3	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	11	10	10
		% breach ever	25.0	22.7	21.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	8	10	12
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	0	0	0
		% breach ever	0.0	0.0	0.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	52	54	59
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	1	0
		% breach in Qtr	1.9	1.9	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	11	10	10
% breach ever		21.2	18.5	16.9	
In Custody	Domestic	Enforceable orders	0	0	0
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0	0	0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	0	0	0
		% breach ever	0	0	0
	Total	Enforceable orders	0	0	0
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0	0	0

		Enforceable orders breached ever	0	0	0
		% breach ever	0	0	0
Inner West	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,084	1,131	1,172
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	41	57	54
		% breach in Qtr	3.8	5.0	4.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	223	229	235
		% breach ever	20.6	20.2	20.1
	Personal	Enforceable orders	201	212	238
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	6	10	4
		% breach in Qtr	3.0	4.7	1.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	16	21	21
		% breach ever	8.0	9.9	8.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,285	1,343	1,410
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	47	67	58
		% breach in Qtr	3.7	5.0	4.1
Enforceable orders breached ever		239	250	256	
% breach ever		18.6	18.6	18.2	
Inverell	Domestic	Enforceable orders	484	504	511
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	31	18	25
		% breach in Qtr	6.4	3.6	4.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	126	122	124
		% breach ever	26.0	24.2	24.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	61	58	71
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	1	1
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	1.7	1.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	7	5	5
		% breach ever	11.5	8.6	7.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	545	562	582
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	31	19	26
		% breach in Qtr	5.7	3.4	4.5

		Enforceable orders breached ever	133	127	129
		% breach ever	24.4	22.6	22.2
Junee	Domestic	Enforceable orders	95	94	95
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	7	3	1
		% breach in Qtr	7.4	3.2	1.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	26	25	23
		% breach ever	27.4	26.6	24.2
		Personal	Enforceable orders	22	22
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	2	2
		% breach ever	9.1	9.1	10.5
	Total	Enforceable orders	117	116	114
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	7	3	1
		% breach in Qtr	6.0	2.6	0.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	28	27	25
% breach ever		23.9	23.3	21.9	
Kempsey	Domestic	Enforceable orders	668	704	753
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	35	48	48
		% breach in Qtr	5.2	6.8	6.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	155	174	195
		% breach ever	23.2	24.7	25.9
	Personal	Enforceable orders	101	96	97
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	2	1
		% breach in Qtr	1.0	2.1	1.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	7	6	6
		% breach ever	6.9	6.3	6.2
	Total	Enforceable orders	769	800	850
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	36	50	49
		% breach in Qtr	4.7	6.3	5.8

		Enforceable orders breached ever	162	180	201
		% breach ever	21.1	22.5	23.6
Kiama	Domestic	Enforceable orders	68	68	71
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	6	4
		% breach in Qtr	4.4	8.8	5.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	18	18	14
		% breach ever	26.5	26.5	19.7
	Personal	Enforceable orders	16	17	16
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	12.5	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	5	4	3
		% breach ever	31.3	23.5	18.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	84	85	87
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	6	4
		% breach in Qtr	6.0	7.1	4.6
Enforceable orders breached ever		23	22	17	
% breach ever		27.4	25.9	19.5	
Ku-ring-gai	Domestic	Enforceable orders	272	285	293
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	11	18	7
		% breach in Qtr	4.0	6.3	2.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	37	45	47
		% breach ever	13.6	15.8	16.0
	Personal	Enforceable orders	20	24	25
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	5.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	2	2
		% breach ever	10.0	8.3	8.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	292	309	318
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	12	18	7
		% breach in Qtr	4.1	5.8	2.2

		Enforceable orders breached ever	39	47	49
		% breach ever	13.4	15.2	15.4
Kyogle	Domestic	Enforceable orders	111	113	116
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	5	5
		% breach in Qtr	3.6	4.4	4.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	20	23	25
		% breach ever	18.0	20.4	21.6
		Personal	Enforceable orders	20	19
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	5.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	4	4	5
		% breach ever	20.0	21.1	26.3
	Total	Enforceable orders	131	132	135
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	5	6
		% breach in Qtr	3.1	3.8	4.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	24	27	30
% breach ever		18.3	20.5	22.2	
Lachlan	Domestic	Enforceable orders	189	186	188
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	7	11
		% breach in Qtr	2.6	3.8	5.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	46	42	42
		% breach ever	24.3	22.6	22.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	40	40	45
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	1	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	2.5	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	5	3	2
		% breach ever	12.5	7.5	4.4
	Total	Enforceable orders	229	226	233
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	8	11
		% breach in Qtr	2.2	3.5	4.7

		Enforceable orders breached ever	51	45	44
		% breach ever	22.3	19.9	18.9
Lake Macquarie	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,839	1,931	2,070
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	90	128	134
		% breach in Qtr	4.9	6.6	6.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	517	534	555
		% breach ever	28.1	27.7	26.8
	Personal	Enforceable orders	225	227	234
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	5	5
		% breach in Qtr	2.2	2.2	2.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	25	24	21
		% breach ever	11.1	10.6	9.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	2,064	2,158	2,304
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	95	133	139
		% breach in Qtr	4.6	6.2	6.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	542	558	576
% breach ever		26.3	25.9	25.0	
Lane Cove	Domestic	Enforceable orders	125	129	129
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	4	3
		% breach in Qtr	1.6	3.1	2.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	19	19	19
		% breach ever	15.2	14.7	14.7
	Personal	Enforceable orders	15	14	15
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	6.7	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	1	1
		% breach ever	13.3	7.1	6.7
	Total	Enforceable orders	140	143	144
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	4	3
		% breach in Qtr	2.1	2.8	2.1

		Enforceable orders breached ever	21	20	20
		% breach ever	15.0	14.0	13.9
Leeton	Domestic	Enforceable orders	310	311	318
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	22	17	20
		% breach in Qtr	7.1	5.5	6.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	87	80	83
		% breach ever	28.1	25.7	26.1
	Personal	Enforceable orders	53	52	70
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	2	4
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	3.8	5.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	8	7	9
		% breach ever	15.1	13.5	12.9
	Total	Enforceable orders	363	363	388
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	22	19	24
		% breach in Qtr	6.1	5.2	6.2
Enforceable orders breached ever		95	87	92	
% breach ever		26.2	24.0	23.7	
Lismore	Domestic	Enforceable orders	623	658	654
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	35	25	29
		% breach in Qtr	5.6	3.8	4.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	140	153	153
		% breach ever	22.5	23.3	23.4
	Personal	Enforceable orders	116	127	114
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	2	3
		% breach in Qtr	2.6	1.6	2.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	18	18	16
		% breach ever	15.5	14.2	14.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	739	785	768
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	38	27	32
		% breach in Qtr	5.1	3.4	4.2

		Enforceable orders breached ever	158	171	169
		% breach ever	21.4	21.8	22.0
Lithgow	Domestic	Enforceable orders	335	356	366
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	13	9	15
		% breach in Qtr	3.9	2.5	4.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	85	83	82
		% breach ever	25.4	23.3	22.4
	Personal	Enforceable orders	87	102	94
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	2	4
		% breach in Qtr	3.4	2.0	4.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	10	10	13
		% breach ever	11.5	9.8	13.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	422	458	460
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	16	11	19
		% breach in Qtr	3.8	2.4	4.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	95	93	95
% breach ever		22.5	20.3	20.7	
Liverpool	Domestic	Enforceable orders	2,310	2,463	2,566
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	115	101	120
		% breach in Qtr	5.0	4.1	4.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	509	519	544
		% breach ever	22.0	21.1	21.2
	Personal	Enforceable orders	283	291	317
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	4	2
		% breach in Qtr	1.8	1.4	0.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	29	28	28
		% breach ever	10.2	9.6	8.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	2,593	2,754	2,883
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	120	105	122
		% breach in Qtr	4.6	3.8	4.2

		Enforceable orders breached ever	538	547	572
		% breach ever	20.7	19.9	19.8
Liverpool Plains	Domestic	Enforceable orders	103	108	108
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	9	15
		% breach in Qtr	1.9	8.3	13.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	26	30	34
		% breach ever	25.2	27.8	31.5
		Personal	Enforceable orders	38	45
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	2.6	0.0	2.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	3	3	4
		% breach ever	7.9	6.7	9.5
	Total	Enforceable orders	141	153	150
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	9	16
		% breach in Qtr	2.1	5.9	10.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	29	33	38
% breach ever		20.6	21.6	25.3	
Lockhart	Domestic	Enforceable orders	31	29	28
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	12.9	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	11	9	9
		% breach ever	35.5	31.0	32.1
	Personal	Enforceable orders	5	3	3
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	0	0	0
		% breach ever	0.0	0.0	0.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	36	32	31
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	11.1	0.0	0.0

		Enforceable orders breached ever	11	9	9
		% breach ever	30.6	28.1	29.0
Lord Howe Island	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1	1	1
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	0	0	0
		% breach ever	0.0	0.0	0.0
	Personal	Enforceable orders	0	0	1
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0	0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	0	0	0
		% breach ever	0	0	0.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	1	1	2
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	0	0	0
% breach ever		0.0	0.0	0.0	
Maitland	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,000	1,033	1,078
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	46	51	59
		% breach in Qtr	4.6	4.9	5.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	236	237	248
		% breach ever	23.6	22.9	23.0
	Personal	Enforceable orders	140	152	161
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	1	4
		% breach in Qtr	0.7	0.7	2.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	10	9	12
		% breach ever	7.1	5.9	7.5
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,140	1,185	1,239
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	47	52	63
		% breach in Qtr	4.1	4.4	5.1

		Enforceable orders breached ever	246	246	260
		% breach ever	21.6	20.8	21.0
Mid-Coast	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,386	1,453	1,525
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	65	81	74
		% breach in Qtr	4.7	5.6	4.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	361	370	374
		% breach ever	26.0	25.5	24.5
	Personal	Enforceable orders	154	169	170
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	3	1
		% breach in Qtr	1.9	1.8	0.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	19	20	20
		% breach ever	12.3	11.8	11.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,540	1,622	1,695
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	68	84	75
		% breach in Qtr	4.4	5.2	4.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	380	390	394
% breach ever		24.7	24.0	23.2	
Mid-Western Regional	Domestic	Enforceable orders	431	446	454
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	21	19	20
		% breach in Qtr	4.9	4.3	4.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	117	109	111
		% breach ever	27.1	24.4	24.4
	Personal	Enforceable orders	54	58	62
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	1.9	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	3	3	3
		% breach ever	5.6	5.2	4.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	485	504	516
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	22	19	20
		% breach in Qtr	4.5	3.8	3.9

		Enforceable orders breached ever	120	112	114
		% breach ever	24.7	22.2	22.1
Moree Plains	Domestic	Enforceable orders	571	600	630
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	36	40	47
		% breach in Qtr	6.3	6.7	7.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	151	163	167
		% breach ever	26.4	27.2	26.5
		Personal	Enforceable orders	79	80
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	1.3	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	9	9	7
		% breach ever	11.4	11.3	8.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	650	680	710
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	37	40	47
		% breach in Qtr	5.7	5.9	6.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	160	172	174
		% breach ever	24.6	25.3	24.5
Mosman	Domestic	Enforceable orders	48	52	57
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	2	5
		% breach in Qtr	8.3	3.8	8.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	17	18	22
		% breach ever	35.4	34.6	38.6
	Personal	Enforceable orders	6	6	6
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	0	0
		% breach ever	33.3	0.0	0.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	54	58	63
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	2	5
		% breach in Qtr	7.4	3.4	7.9

		Enforceable orders breached ever	19	18	22
		% breach ever	35.2	31.0	34.9
Murray River	Domestic	Enforceable orders	79	85	77
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	6	3
		% breach in Qtr	5.1	7.1	3.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	13	18	17
		% breach ever	16.5	21.2	22.1
	Personal	Enforceable orders	21	20	19
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	4.8	0.0	5.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	2	3
		% breach ever	9.5	10.0	15.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	100	105	96
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	6	4
		% breach in Qtr	5.0	5.7	4.2
Enforceable orders breached ever		15	20	20	
% breach ever		15.0	19.0	20.8	
Murrumbidgee	Domestic	Enforceable orders	53	63	63
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	3.8	0.0	1.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	10	10	9
		% breach ever	18.9	15.9	14.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	15	16	14
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	1	1	1
		% breach ever	6.7	6.3	7.1
	Total	Enforceable orders	68	79	77
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	2.9	0.0	1.3

		Enforceable orders breached ever	11	11	10
		% breach ever	16.2	13.9	13.0
Muswellbrook	Domestic	Enforceable orders	374	398	398
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	16	23	18
		% breach in Qtr	4.3	5.8	4.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	78	91	94
		% breach ever	20.9	22.9	23.6
	Personal	Enforceable orders	85	83	89
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	5.9	0.0	1.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	15	14	14
		% breach ever	17.6	16.9	15.7
	Total	Enforceable orders	459	481	487
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	21	23	19
		% breach in Qtr	4.6	4.8	3.9
Enforceable orders breached ever		93	105	108	
% breach ever		20.3	21.8	22.2	
Nambucca Valley	Domestic	Enforceable orders	386	403	413
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	27	35	23
		% breach in Qtr	7.0	8.7	5.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	108	115	110
		% breach ever	28.0	28.5	26.6
	Personal	Enforceable orders	59	66	61
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	2	1
		% breach in Qtr	3.4	3.0	1.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	7	8	7
		% breach ever	11.9	12.1	11.5
	Total	Enforceable orders	445	469	474
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	29	37	24
		% breach in Qtr	6.5	7.9	5.1

		Enforceable orders breached ever	115	123	117	
		% breach ever	25.8	26.2	24.7	
Narrabri	Domestic	Enforceable orders	286	311	326	
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	8	19	15	
		% breach in Qtr	2.8	6.1	4.6	
		Enforceable orders breached ever	59	70	73	
		% breach ever	20.6	22.5	22.4	
		Personal	Enforceable orders	25	25	32
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	1	0	
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	4.0	0.0	
		Enforceable orders breached ever	0	1	1	
		% breach ever	0.0	4.0	3.1	
		Total	Enforceable orders	311	336	358
			Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	8	20	15
			% breach in Qtr	2.6	6.0	4.2
			Enforceable orders breached ever	59	71	74
		% breach ever	19.0	21.1	20.7	
Narrandera	Domestic	Enforceable orders	163	173	158	
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	11	14	3	
		% breach in Qtr	6.7	8.1	1.9	
		Enforceable orders breached ever	37	45	37	
		% breach ever	22.7	26.0	23.4	
	Personal	Enforceable orders	39	35	38	
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	1	1	
		% breach in Qtr	2.6	2.9	2.6	
		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	2	3	
		% breach ever	5.1	5.7	7.9	
	Total	Enforceable orders	202	208	196	
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	12	15	4	
		% breach in Qtr	5.9	7.2	2.0	

		Enforceable orders breached ever	39	47	40
		% breach ever	19.3	22.6	20.4
Narromine	Domestic	Enforceable orders	181	187	181
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	11	12	8
		% breach in Qtr	6.1	6.4	4.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	47	49	44
		% breach ever	26.0	26.2	24.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	33	30	34
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	3.0	0.0	2.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	4	1	2
		% breach ever	12.1	3.3	5.9
	Total	Enforceable orders	214	217	215
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	12	12	9
		% breach in Qtr	5.6	5.5	4.2
Enforceable orders breached ever		51	50	46	
% breach ever		23.8	23.0	21.4	
Newcastle	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,521	1,548	1,608
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	70	90	83
		% breach in Qtr	4.6	5.8	5.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	393	398	407
		% breach ever	25.8	25.7	25.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	281	274	291
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	10	3	4
		% breach in Qtr	3.6	1.1	1.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	38	35	36
		% breach ever	13.5	12.8	12.4
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,802	1,822	1,899
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	80	93	87
		% breach in Qtr	4.4	5.1	4.6

		Enforceable orders breached ever	431	433	443
		% breach ever	23.9	23.8	23.3
North Sydney	Domestic	Enforceable orders	184	181	189
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	13	12
		% breach in Qtr	2.7	7.2	6.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	29	34	39
		% breach ever	15.8	18.8	20.6
		Personal	Enforceable orders	25	29
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	1	0
		% breach in Qtr	4.0	3.4	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	3	3
		% breach ever	8.0	10.3	11.1
	Total	Enforceable orders	209	210	216
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	6	14	12
		% breach in Qtr	2.9	6.7	5.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	31	37	42
		% breach ever	14.8	17.6	19.4
Northern Beaches	Domestic	Enforceable orders	888	901	917
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	37	38	29
		% breach in Qtr	4.2	4.2	3.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	189	192	184
		% breach ever	21.3	21.3	20.1
	Personal	Enforceable orders	163	178	180
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	1	5
		% breach in Qtr	1.8	0.6	2.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	23	24	27
		% breach ever	14.1	13.5	15.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,051	1,079	1,097
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	40	39	34
		% breach in Qtr	3.8	3.6	3.1

		Enforceable orders breached ever	212	216	211
		% breach ever	20.2	20.0	19.2
Oberon	Domestic	Enforceable orders	59	62	55
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	3	2
		% breach in Qtr	6.8	4.8	3.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	15	17	14
		% breach ever	25.4	27.4	25.5
		Personal	Enforceable orders	18	17
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	5.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	3	3	4
		% breach ever	16.7	17.6	23.5
	Total	Enforceable orders	77	79	72
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	3	3
		% breach in Qtr	5.2	3.8	4.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	18	20	18
		% breach ever	23.4	25.3	25.0
Orange	Domestic	Enforceable orders	826	867	852
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	32	57	52
		% breach in Qtr	3.9	6.6	6.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	216	224	233
		% breach ever	26.2	25.8	27.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	116	122	119
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	1	2
		% breach in Qtr	0.9	0.8	1.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	7	7	8
		% breach ever	6.0	5.7	6.7
	Total	Enforceable orders	942	989	971
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	33	58	54
		% breach in Qtr	3.5	5.9	5.6

		Enforceable orders breached ever	223	231	241
		% breach ever	23.7	23.4	24.8
Parkes	Domestic	Enforceable orders	286	287	301
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	20	26	14
		% breach in Qtr	7.0	9.1	4.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	75	79	68
		% breach ever	26.2	27.5	22.6
	Personal	Enforceable orders	47	47	42
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	1	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	2.1	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	3	2
		% breach ever	4.3	6.4	4.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	333	334	343
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	20	27	14
		% breach in Qtr	6.0	8.1	4.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	77	82	70
% breach ever		23.1	24.6	20.4	
Parramatta	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,855	1,906	1,956
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	56	80	65
		% breach in Qtr	3.0	4.2	3.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	328	333	347
		% breach ever	17.7	17.5	17.7
	Personal	Enforceable orders	217	218	230
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	0	5
		% breach in Qtr	0.9	0.0	2.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	16	13	16
		% breach ever	7.4	6.0	7.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	2,072	2,124	2,186
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	58	80	70
		% breach in Qtr	2.8	3.8	3.2

		Enforceable orders breached ever	344	346	363
		% breach ever	16.6	16.3	16.6
Penrith	Domestic	Enforceable orders	2,777	2,863	2,949
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	118	138	155
		% breach in Qtr	4.2	4.8	5.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	666	662	674
		% breach ever	24.0	23.1	22.9
	Personal	Enforceable orders	220	220	234
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	6	6
		% breach in Qtr	0.5	2.7	2.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	19	19	23
		% breach ever	8.6	8.6	9.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	2,997	3,083	3,183
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	119	144	161
		% breach in Qtr	4.0	4.7	5.1
Enforceable orders breached ever		685	681	697	
% breach ever		22.9	22.1	21.9	
Port Macquarie-Hastings	Domestic	Enforceable orders	933	971	1,015
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	39	50	57
		% breach in Qtr	4.2	5.1	5.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	246	243	257
		% breach ever	26.4	25.0	25.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	156	157	161
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	3	5
		% breach in Qtr	1.3	1.9	3.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	14	17	17
		% breach ever	9.0	10.8	10.6
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,089	1,128	1,176
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	41	53	62
		% breach in Qtr	3.8	4.7	5.3

		Enforceable orders breached ever	260	260	274
		% breach ever	23.9	23.0	23.3
Port Stephens	Domestic	Enforceable orders	757	788	785
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	30	39	47
		% breach in Qtr	4.0	4.9	6.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	158	161	170
		% breach ever	20.9	20.4	21.7
	Personal	Enforceable orders	139	139	130
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	2	2
		% breach in Qtr	3.6	1.4	1.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	16	15	15
		% breach ever	11.5	10.8	11.5
	Total	Enforceable orders	896	927	915
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	35	41	49
		% breach in Qtr	3.9	4.4	5.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	174	176	185
% breach ever		19.4	19.0	20.2	
Queanbeyan-Palerang Regional	Domestic	Enforceable orders	456	469	473
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	23	25	30
		% breach in Qtr	5.0	5.3	6.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	113	121	127
		% breach ever	24.8	25.8	26.8
	Personal	Enforceable orders	76	82	87
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	3	0
		% breach in Qtr	2.6	3.7	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	11	13	13
		% breach ever	14.5	15.9	14.9
	Total	Enforceable orders	532	551	560
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	25	28	30
		% breach in Qtr	4.7	5.1	5.4

		Enforceable orders breached ever	124	134	140
		% breach ever	23.3	24.3	25.0
Randwick	Domestic	Enforceable orders	880	922	925
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	46	51	52
		% breach in Qtr	5.2	5.5	5.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	193	203	203
		% breach ever	21.9	22.0	21.9
		Personal	Enforceable orders	213	224
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	6	7	5
		% breach in Qtr	2.8	3.1	2.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	27	27	30
		% breach ever	12.7	12.1	13.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,093	1,146	1,155
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	52	58	57
		% breach in Qtr	4.8	5.1	4.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	220	230	233
		% breach ever	20.1	20.1	20.2
Richmond Valley	Domestic	Enforceable orders	380	396	413
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	19	19	20
		% breach in Qtr	5.0	4.8	4.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	98	103	113
		% breach ever	25.8	26.0	27.4
	Personal	Enforceable orders	55	55	56
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	1	2
		% breach in Qtr	3.6	1.8	3.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	11	10	11
		% breach ever	20.0	18.2	19.6
	Total	Enforceable orders	435	451	469
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	21	20	22
		% breach in Qtr	4.8	4.4	4.7

		Enforceable orders breached ever	109	113	124
		% breach ever	25.1	25.1	26.4
Ryde	Domestic	Enforceable orders	600	619	641
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	20	22	15
		% breach in Qtr	3.3	3.6	2.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	98	101	99
		% breach ever	16.3	16.3	15.4
	Personal	Enforceable orders	84	86	85
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	3	1
		% breach in Qtr	2.4	3.5	1.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	9	11	10
		% breach ever	10.7	12.8	11.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	684	705	726
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	22	25	16
		% breach in Qtr	3.2	3.5	2.2
Enforceable orders breached ever		107	112	109	
% breach ever		15.6	15.9	15.0	
Shellharbour	Domestic	Enforceable orders	737	748	768
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	38	42	37
		% breach in Qtr	5.2	5.6	4.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	194	192	187
		% breach ever	26.3	25.7	24.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	87	84	81
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	6	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	7.1	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	6	10	9
		% breach ever	6.9	11.9	11.1
	Total	Enforceable orders	824	832	849
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	38	48	37
		% breach in Qtr	4.6	5.8	4.4

		Enforceable orders breached ever	200	202	196
		% breach ever	24.3	24.3	23.1
Shoalhaven	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,113	1,140	1,146
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	64	60	79
		% breach in Qtr	5.8	5.3	6.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	289	291	302
		% breach ever	26.0	25.5	26.4
		Personal	Enforceable orders	205	208
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	10	5
		% breach in Qtr	2.0	4.8	2.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	16	24	28
		% breach ever	7.8	11.5	12.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,318	1,348	1,364
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	68	70	84
		% breach in Qtr	5.2	5.2	6.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	305	315	330
% breach ever		23.1	23.4	24.2	
Singleton	Domestic	Enforceable orders	266	264	287
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	10	14	11
		% breach in Qtr	3.8	5.3	3.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	67	65	68
		% breach ever	25.2	24.6	23.7
	Personal	Enforceable orders	64	61	64
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	3
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	4.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	4	4	5
		% breach ever	6.3	6.6	7.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	330	325	351
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	10	14	14
		% breach in Qtr	3.0	4.3	4.0

		Enforceable orders breached ever	71	69	73
		% breach ever	21.5	21.2	20.8
Snowy Monaro Regional	Domestic	Enforceable orders	207	185	173
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	11	7	10
		% breach in Qtr	5.3	3.8	5.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	47	50	53
		% breach ever	22.7	27.0	30.6
		Personal	Enforceable orders	62	58
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	1	2
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	1.7	3.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	6	4	6
		% breach ever	9.7	6.9	10.5
	Total	Enforceable orders	269	243	230
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	11	8	12
		% breach in Qtr	4.1	3.3	5.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	53	54	59
% breach ever		19.7	22.2	25.7	
Snowy Valleys	Domestic	Enforceable orders	215	205	205
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	6	9	10
		% breach in Qtr	2.8	4.4	4.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	41	35	39
		% breach ever	19.1	17.1	19.0
	Personal	Enforceable orders	45	42	40
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	1	1
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	2.4	2.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	7	5	5
		% breach ever	15.6	11.9	12.5
	Total	Enforceable orders	260	247	245
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	6	10	11
		% breach in Qtr	2.3	4.0	4.5

		Enforceable orders breached ever	48	40	44
		% breach ever	18.5	16.2	18.0
Strathfield	Domestic	Enforceable orders	291	286	299
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	8	9	8
		% breach in Qtr	2.7	3.1	2.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	41	43	45
		% breach ever	14.1	15.0	15.1
	Personal	Enforceable orders	33	33	38
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	6.1	0.0	2.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	5	5	5
		% breach ever	15.2	15.2	13.2
	Total	Enforceable orders	324	319	337
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	10	9	9
		% breach in Qtr	3.1	2.8	2.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	46	48	50
% breach ever		14.2	15.0	14.8	
Sutherland Shire	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,410	1,454	1,491
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	61	71	76
		% breach in Qtr	4.3	4.9	5.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	321	327	339
		% breach ever	22.8	22.5	22.7
	Personal	Enforceable orders	310	316	327
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	9	3	7
		% breach in Qtr	2.9	0.9	2.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	45	41	41
		% breach ever	14.5	13.0	12.5
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,720	1,770	1,818
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	70	74	83
		% breach in Qtr	4.1	4.2	4.6

		Enforceable orders breached ever	366	368	380
		% breach ever	21.3	20.8	20.9
Sydney	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,835	1,931	2,031
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	73	89	77
		% breach in Qtr	4.0	4.6	3.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	380	388	394
		% breach ever	20.7	20.1	19.4
	Personal	Enforceable orders	379	401	424
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	8	5	14
		% breach in Qtr	2.1	1.2	3.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	45	43	49
		% breach ever	11.9	10.7	11.6
	Total	Enforceable orders	2,214	2,332	2,455
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	81	94	91
		% breach in Qtr	3.7	4.0	3.7
Enforceable orders breached ever		425	431	443	
% breach ever		19.2	18.5	18.0	
Tamworth Regional	Domestic	Enforceable orders	982	979	1,035
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	51	63	54
		% breach in Qtr	5.2	6.4	5.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	240	247	256
		% breach ever	24.4	25.2	24.7
	Personal	Enforceable orders	218	237	251
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	5	5
		% breach in Qtr	0.9	2.1	2.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	16	16	19
		% breach ever	7.3	6.8	7.6
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,200	1,216	1,286
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	53	68	59
		% breach in Qtr	4.4	5.6	4.6

		Enforceable orders breached ever	256	263	275
		% breach ever	21.3	21.6	21.4
Temora	Domestic	Enforceable orders	68	65	66
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	3	3
		% breach in Qtr	4.4	4.6	4.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	19	19	19
		% breach ever	27.9	29.2	28.8
	Personal	Enforceable orders	14	11	14
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	1	0
		% breach in Qtr	7.1	9.1	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	3	3
		% breach ever	14.3	27.3	21.4
	Total	Enforceable orders	82	76	80
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	4	3
		% breach in Qtr	4.9	5.3	3.8
Enforceable orders breached ever		21	22	22	
% breach ever		25.6	28.9	27.5	
Tenterfield	Domestic	Enforceable orders	160	174	171
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	8	11	8
		% breach in Qtr	5.0	6.3	4.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	38	41	38
		% breach ever	23.8	23.6	22.2
	Personal	Enforceable orders	31	38	37
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	1	1
		% breach in Qtr	9.7	2.6	2.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	3	4	4
		% breach ever	9.7	10.5	10.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	191	212	208
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	11	12	9
		% breach in Qtr	5.8	5.7	4.3

		Enforceable orders breached ever	41	45	42
		% breach ever	21.5	21.2	20.2
The Hills Shire	Domestic	Enforceable orders	728	746	758
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	18	24	18
		% breach in Qtr	2.5	3.2	2.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	111	113	113
		% breach ever	15.2	15.1	14.9
	Personal	Enforceable orders	54	57	63
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	2	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	3.5	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	3	5	5
		% breach ever	5.6	8.8	7.9
	Total	Enforceable orders	782	803	821
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	18	26	18
		% breach in Qtr	2.3	3.2	2.2
Enforceable orders breached ever		114	118	118	
% breach ever		14.6	14.7	14.4	
Tweed	Domestic	Enforceable orders	844	876	863
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	34	41	50
		% breach in Qtr	4.0	4.7	5.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	192	188	192
		% breach ever	22.7	21.5	22.2
	Personal	Enforceable orders	195	200	186
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	6	9	6
		% breach in Qtr	3.1	4.5	3.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	23	30	29
		% breach ever	11.8	15.0	15.6
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,039	1,076	1,049
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	40	50	56
		% breach in Qtr	3.8	4.6	5.3

		Enforceable orders breached ever	215	218	221
		% breach ever	20.7	20.3	21.1
Unincorporated Far West	Domestic	Enforceable orders	4	4	3
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	0	0	0
		% breach ever	0.0	0.0	0.0
	Personal	Enforceable orders	3	2	1
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	1	1	0
		% breach ever	33.3	50.0	0.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	7	6	4
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	1	1	0
% breach ever		14.3	16.7	0.0	
Upper Hunter Shire	Domestic	Enforceable orders	204	208	213
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	6	7	5
		% breach in Qtr	2.9	3.4	2.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	46	49	42
		% breach ever	22.5	23.6	19.7
	Personal	Enforceable orders	26	35	39
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	1	1
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	2.9	2.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	4	4	4
		% breach ever	15.4	11.4	10.3
	Total	Enforceable orders	230	243	252
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	6	8	6
		% breach in Qtr	2.6	3.3	2.4

		Enforceable orders breached ever	50	53	46
		% breach ever	21.7	21.8	18.3
Upper Lachlan Shire	Domestic	Enforceable orders	37	36	34
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	2	0
		% breach in Qtr	8.1	5.6	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	6	6	4
		% breach ever	16.2	16.7	11.8
	Personal	Enforceable orders	4	3	2
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	1	1	0
		% breach ever	25.0	33.3	0.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	41	39	36
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	2	0
		% breach in Qtr	7.3	5.1	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	7	7	4
% breach ever		17.1	17.9	11.1	
Uralla	Domestic	Enforceable orders	61	61	66
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	4
		% breach in Qtr	1.6	0.0	6.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	9	7	10
		% breach ever	14.8	11.5	15.2
	Personal	Enforceable orders	4	5	6
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	16.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	0	0	1
		% breach ever	0.0	0.0	16.7
	Total	Enforceable orders	65	66	72
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	5
		% breach in Qtr	1.5	0.0	6.9

		Enforceable orders breached ever	9	7	11
		% breach ever	13.8	10.6	15.3
Wagga Wagga	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,039	1,064	1,076
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	59	57	58
		% breach in Qtr	5.7	5.4	5.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	296	297	303
		% breach ever	28.5	27.9	28.2
		Personal	Enforceable orders	123	124
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	5	5
		% breach in Qtr	4.1	4.0	3.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	17	16	19
		% breach ever	13.8	12.9	14.7
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,162	1,188	1,205
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	64	62	63
		% breach in Qtr	5.5	5.2	5.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	313	313	322
		% breach ever	26.9	26.3	26.7
Walcha	Domestic	Enforceable orders	34	40	43
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	4	4
		% breach in Qtr	11.8	10.0	9.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	8	12	12
		% breach ever	23.5	30.0	27.9
	Personal	Enforceable orders	1	1	1
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	0	0	0
		% breach ever	0.0	0.0	0.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	35	41	44
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	4	4
		% breach in Qtr	11.4	9.8	9.1

		Enforceable orders breached ever	8	12	12
		% breach ever	22.9	29.3	27.3
Walgett	Domestic	Enforceable orders	437	429	433
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	23	25	22
		% breach in Qtr	5.3	5.8	5.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	99	102	106
		% breach ever	22.7	23.8	24.5
		Personal	Enforceable orders	77	85
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	2	0
		% breach in Qtr	2.6	2.4	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	8	9	7
		% breach ever	10.4	10.6	7.4
	Total	Enforceable orders	514	514	527
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	25	27	22
		% breach in Qtr	4.9	5.3	4.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	107	111	113
		% breach ever	20.8	21.6	21.4
Warren	Domestic	Enforceable orders	111	118	122
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	7	7	11
		% breach in Qtr	6.3	5.9	9.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	25	27	28
		% breach ever	22.5	22.9	23.0
	Personal	Enforceable orders	9	10	12
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	0	0	0
		% breach ever	0.0	0.0	0.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	120	128	134
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	7	7	11
		% breach in Qtr	5.8	5.5	8.2

		Enforceable orders breached ever	25	27	28
		% breach ever	20.8	21.1	20.9
Warrumbungle Shire	Domestic	Enforceable orders	136	144	151
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	8	7
		% breach in Qtr	2.9	5.6	4.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	31	33	34
		% breach ever	22.8	22.9	22.5
		Personal	Enforceable orders	38	36
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	2	0
		% breach in Qtr	2.6	5.6	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	4	4	4
		% breach ever	10.5	11.1	11.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	174	180	185
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	10	7
		% breach in Qtr	2.9	5.6	3.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	35	37	38
% breach ever		20.1	20.6	20.5	
Waverley	Domestic	Enforceable orders	330	337	347
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	12	12	15
		% breach in Qtr	3.6	3.6	4.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	55	55	58
		% breach ever	16.7	16.3	16.7
	Personal	Enforceable orders	62	68	75
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	5	7
		% breach in Qtr	4.8	7.4	9.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	11	14	19
		% breach ever	17.7	20.6	25.3
	Total	Enforceable orders	392	405	422
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	15	17	22
		% breach in Qtr	3.8	4.2	5.2

		Enforceable orders breached ever	66	69	77
		% breach ever	16.8	17.0	18.2
Weddin	Domestic	Enforceable orders	34	36	38
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	1	4
		% breach in Qtr	5.9	2.8	10.5
		Enforceable orders breached ever	12	11	11
		% breach ever	35.3	30.6	28.9
		Personal	Enforceable orders	4	4
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	2	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	50.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	2	2
		% breach ever	50.0	50.0	40.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	38	40	43
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	1	4
		% breach in Qtr	10.5	2.5	9.3
		Enforceable orders breached ever	14	13	13
% breach ever		36.8	32.5	30.2	
Wentworth	Domestic	Enforceable orders	164	163	158
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	7	8
		% breach in Qtr	2.4	4.3	5.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	40	40	34
		% breach ever	24.4	24.5	21.5
	Personal	Enforceable orders	33	24	24
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	1	1
		% breach ever	6.1	4.2	4.2
	Total	Enforceable orders	197	187	182
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	7	8
		% breach in Qtr	2.0	3.7	4.4

		Enforceable orders breached ever	42	41	35
		% breach ever	21.3	21.9	19.2
Willoughby	Domestic	Enforceable orders	202	214	229
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	8	5
		% breach in Qtr	2.5	3.7	2.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	38	40	40
		% breach ever	18.8	18.7	17.5
		Personal	Enforceable orders	20	22
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	1	1
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	4.5	4.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	1	1	1
		% breach ever	5.0	4.5	4.2
	Total	Enforceable orders	222	236	253
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	5	9	6
		% breach in Qtr	2.3	3.8	2.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	39	41	41
% breach ever		17.6	17.4	16.2	
Wingecarribee	Domestic	Enforceable orders	317	331	340
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	6	12	11
		% breach in Qtr	1.9	3.6	3.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	49	51	54
		% breach ever	15.5	15.4	15.9
	Personal	Enforceable orders	51	49	53
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	2.0	0.0	1.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	6	4	5
		% breach ever	11.8	8.2	9.4
	Total	Enforceable orders	368	380	393
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	7	12	12
		% breach in Qtr	1.9	3.2	3.1

		Enforceable orders breached ever	55	55	59
		% breach ever	14.9	14.5	15.0
Wollondilly	Domestic	Enforceable orders	395	399	417
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	12	13	16
		% breach in Qtr	3.0	3.3	3.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	85	86	89
		% breach ever	21.5	21.6	21.3
	Personal	Enforceable orders	37	37	32
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	1
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	3.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	2	2	2
		% breach ever	5.4	5.4	6.3
	Total	Enforceable orders	432	436	449
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	12	13	17
		% breach in Qtr	2.8	3.0	3.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	87	88	91
% breach ever		20.1	20.2	20.3	
Wollongong	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,768	1,814	1,845
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	95	103	77
		% breach in Qtr	5.4	5.7	4.2
		Enforceable orders breached ever	443	451	447
		% breach ever	25.1	24.9	24.2
	Personal	Enforceable orders	271	281	278
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	6	3	4
		% breach in Qtr	2.2	1.1	1.4
		Enforceable orders breached ever	30	30	30
		% breach ever	11.1	10.7	10.8
	Total	Enforceable orders	2,039	2,095	2,123
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	101	106	81
		% breach in Qtr	5.0	5.1	3.8

		Enforceable orders breached ever	473	481	477
		% breach ever	23.2	23.0	22.5
Woollahra	Domestic	Enforceable orders	176	189	204
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	4	4
		% breach in Qtr	2.3	2.1	2.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	37	38	38
		% breach ever	21.0	20.1	18.6
		Personal	Enforceable orders	29	29
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	3	3	3
		% breach ever	10.3	10.3	10.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	205	218	234
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	4	4	4
		% breach in Qtr	2.0	1.8	1.7
		Enforceable orders breached ever	40	41	41
% breach ever		19.5	18.8	17.5	
Yass Valley	Domestic	Enforceable orders	93	102	105
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	7	5	4
		% breach in Qtr	7.5	4.9	3.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	16	18	19
		% breach ever	17.2	17.6	18.1
	Personal	Enforceable orders	17	19	17
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	0	0	0
		% breach ever	0.0	0.0	0.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	110	121	122
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	7	5	4
		% breach in Qtr	6.4	4.1	3.3

		Enforceable orders breached ever	16	18	19
		% breach ever	14.5	14.9	15.6
Interstate/overseas	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,288	1,307	1,330
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	28	36	40
		% breach in Qtr	2.2	2.8	3.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	197	197	198
		% breach ever	15.3	15.1	14.9
	Personal	Enforceable orders	158	156	155
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	1	2	1
		% breach in Qtr	0.6	1.3	0.6
		Enforceable orders breached ever	10	8	8
		% breach ever	6.3	5.1	5.2
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,446	1,463	1,485
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	29	38	41
		% breach in Qtr	2.0	2.6	2.8
		Enforceable orders breached ever	207	205	206
% breach ever		14.3	14.0	13.9	
Unknown	Domestic	Enforceable orders	1,621	1,688	1,770
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	75	91	104
		% breach in Qtr	4.6	5.4	5.9
		Enforceable orders breached ever	419	424	456
		% breach ever	25.8	25.1	25.8
	Personal	Enforceable orders	210	193	194
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	3	5	4
		% breach in Qtr	1.4	2.6	2.1
		Enforceable orders breached ever	29	25	23
		% breach ever	13.8	13.0	11.9
	Total	Enforceable orders	1,831	1,881	1,964
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	78	96	108
		% breach in Qtr	4.3	5.1	5.5

Unmatched to COPS party data		Enforceable orders breached ever	448	449	479
		% breach ever	24.5	23.9	24.4
	Domestic	Enforceable orders	42	43	46
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
		Enforceable orders breached ever	6	4	4
		% breach ever	14.3	9.3	8.7
		Personal	Enforceable orders	24	22
	Enforceable orders breached in Qtr		0	0	0
	% breach in Qtr		0.0	0.0	0.0
	Enforceable orders breached ever		2	1	0
	% breach ever		8.3	4.5	0.0
	Total	Enforceable orders	66	65	66
		Enforceable orders breached in Qtr	0	0	0
		% breach in Qtr	0.0	0.0	0.0
Enforceable orders breached ever		8	5	4	
% breach ever		12.1	7.7	6.1	

Counting rules:

AVO episode: period of AVO enforcement from commencement of provisional order to expiry of order or revocation of order

Enforceable orders were active at the start of the quarter, commencing before or on the quarter start date and not ending before the quarter start date

Enforceable order breached in quarter: Enforceable orders with a breach of order between the quarter start date and quarter end date

Enforceable order breached ever: Enforceable orders with a breach of order before or on the quarter end date

Breach rate quarter: % Enforceable orders breached within the quarter

Breach rate ever: % Enforceable orders breached ever

LGA: LGA of defendant at episode commencement

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3 months ending 2022Q2	3 months ending 2022Q3	3 months ending 2022Q4	3 months ending 2023Q1	3 months ending 2023Q2
86,811	90,750	90,996	93,357	93,318
3,950	3,902	4,209	4,455	3,944
4.6	4.3	4.6	4.8	4.2
19,340	20,191	19,963	20,482	20,323
22.3	22.2	21.9	21.9	21.8
12,820	13,375	13,540	13,901	13,978
244	240	296	289	265
1.9	1.8	2.2	2.1	1.9
1,365	1,430	1,446	1,501	1,530
10.6	10.7	10.7	10.8	10.9
99,631	104,125	104,536	107,258	107,296
4,194	4,142	4,505	4,744	4,209
4.2	4.0	4.3	4.4	3.9
20,705	21,621	21,409	21,983	21,853
20.8	20.8	20.5	20.5	20.4
909	940	946	956	937
58	50	52	48	42
6.4	5.3	5.5	5.0	4.5
271	277	272	264	260
29.8	29.5	28.8	27.6	27.7
156	146	159	159	151
4	1	2	11	7
2.6	0.7	1.3	6.9	4.6

23	22	20	29	30
14.7	15.1	12.6	18.2	19.9
1,065	1,086	1,105	1,115	1,088
62	51	54	59	49
5.8	4.7	4.9	5.3	4.5
294	299	292	293	290
27.6	27.5	26.4	26.3	26.7
570	587	578	610	617
29	27	23	23	26
5.1	4.6	4.0	3.8	4.2
121	126	126	131	132
21.2	21.5	21.8	21.5	21.4
78	81	85	91	100
0	1	0	1	1
0.0	1.2	0.0	1.1	1.0
2	3	3	4	4
2.6	3.7	3.5	4.4	4.0
648	668	663	701	717
29	28	23	24	27
4.5	4.2	3.5	3.4	3.8
123	129	129	135	136
19.0	19.3	19.5	19.3	19.0
426	438	446	460	444
15	11	25	21	19
3.5	2.5	5.6	4.6	4.3
89	85	91	93	85
20.9	19.4	20.4	20.2	19.1
42	39	44	52	58
0	1	2	0	1
0.0	2.6	4.5	0.0	1.7

5	5	6	6	5
11.9	12.8	13.6	11.5	8.6
468	477	490	512	502
15	12	27	21	20
3.2	2.5	5.5	4.1	4.0
94	90	97	99	90
20.1	18.9	19.8	19.3	17.9
23	24	23	21	19
1	1	1	1	1
4.3	4.2	4.3	4.8	5.3
7	8	9	4	4
30.4	33.3	39.1	19.0	21.1
14	13	13	16	16
0	0	0	0	0
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
0	0	0	0	0
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
37	37	36	37	35
1	1	1	1	1
2.7	2.7	2.8	2.7	2.9
7	8	9	4	4
18.9	21.6	25.0	10.8	11.4
842	903	903	960	945
49	51	42	61	34
5.8	5.6	4.7	6.4	3.6
214	226	214	238	228
25.4	25.0	23.7	24.8	24.1
165	169	166	172	178
3	2	8	7	2
1.8	1.2	4.8	4.1	1.1

14	15	18	21	19
8.5	8.9	10.8	12.2	10.7
1,007	1,072	1,069	1,132	1,123
52	53	50	68	36
5.2	4.9	4.7	6.0	3.2
228	241	232	259	247
22.6	22.5	21.7	22.9	22.0
1,434	1,498	1,507	1,596	1,600
51	53	61	60	63
3.6	3.5	4.0	3.8	3.9
264	277	276	298	295
18.4	18.5	18.3	18.7	18.4
282	311	333	334	340
8	5	12	9	9
2.8	1.6	3.6	2.7	2.6
33	35	36	36	40
11.7	11.3	10.8	10.8	11.8
1,716	1,809	1,840	1,930	1,940
59	58	73	69	72
3.4	3.2	4.0	3.6	3.7
297	312	312	334	335
17.3	17.2	17.0	17.3	17.3
345	351	356	381	394
19	18	18	20	14
5.5	5.1	5.1	5.2	3.6
91	98	106	110	112
26.4	27.9	29.8	28.9	28.4
65	67	66	61	58
0	1	1	0	2
0.0	1.5	1.5	0.0	3.4

3	3	4	3	4
4.6	4.5	6.1	4.9	6.9
410	418	422	442	452
19	19	19	20	16
4.6	4.5	4.5	4.5	3.5
94	101	110	113	116
22.9	24.2	26.1	25.6	25.7
124	128	143	148	154
1	3	8	8	6
0.8	2.3	5.6	5.4	3.9
22	22	26	22	24
17.7	17.2	18.2	14.9	15.6
22	23	23	22	23
0	2	0	0	1
0.0	8.7	0.0	0.0	4.3
3	5	4	4	5
13.6	21.7	17.4	18.2	21.7
146	151	166	170	177
1	5	8	8	7
0.7	3.3	4.8	4.7	4.0
25	27	30	26	29
17.1	17.9	18.1	15.3	16.4
81	88	99	105	114
4	5	8	8	7
4.9	5.7	8.1	7.6	6.1
19	21	25	26	28
23.5	23.9	25.3	24.8	24.6
25	22	24	23	24
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12.0	18.2	16.7	17.4	12.5
106	110	123	128	138
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3.8	5.5	7.3	6.3	5.8
22	25	29	30	31
20.8	22.7	23.6	23.4	22.5
5,464	5,786	5,833	5,912	5,759
236	250	256	251	213
4.3	4.3	4.4	4.2	3.7
1,172	1,239	1,213	1,233	1,172
21.4	21.4	20.8	20.9	20.4
513	529	544	550	557
10	5	11	10	7
1.9	0.9	2.0	1.8	1.3
57	55	61	59	55
11.1	10.4	11.2	10.7	9.9
5,977	6,315	6,377	6,462	6,316
246	255	267	261	220
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1,229	1,294	1,274	1,292	1,227
20.6	20.5	20.0	20.0	19.4
85	93	98	97	101
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2.4	7.5	6.1	3.1	6.9
14	17	19	18	21
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18.1	18.4	18.0	17.0	18.5
82	86	98	98	96
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26.3	27.0	25.9	23.2	25.5
544	551	539	545	546
21	25	25	21	13
3.9	4.5	4.6	3.9	2.4
125	125	122	119	112
23.0	22.7	22.6	21.8	20.5
99	102	94	103	110
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643	653	633	648	656
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3.7	4.0	4.3	3.4	2.1
142	139	138	132	123
22.1	21.3	21.8	20.4	18.8
78	82	76	78	71
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7.7	1.2	2.6	1.3	7.0
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29.5	26.8	26.3	21.8	22.5
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23	22	20	17	16
26.4	24.2	23.5	19.5	20.0
304	325	305	307	298
25	17	20	32	23
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80	84	75	84	76
26.3	25.8	24.6	27.4	25.5
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7.6	4.9	6.3	9.6	7.4
82	85	77	86	79
24.9	24.3	23.3	25.8	24.4
222	234	218	194	191
10	7	5	7	5
4.5	3.0	2.3	3.6	2.6
53	53	43	42	38
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246	263	243	218	212
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22.0	20.9	18.9	20.6	19.3
601	621	642	678	668
24	31	38	44	51
4.0	5.0	5.9	6.5	7.6
139	149	150	154	160
23.1	24.0	23.4	22.7	24.0
117	112	114	112	113
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12.0	12.5	15.8	16.1	13.3
718	733	756	790	781
27	33	42	47	52
3.8	4.5	5.6	5.9	6.7
153	163	168	172	175
21.3	22.2	22.2	21.8	22.4
216	229	235	247	252
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15.3	14.8	13.2	12.6	12.3
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241	254	261	279	288
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288	288	301	320	314
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58	55	67	73	72
20.1	19.1	22.3	22.8	22.9
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2.8	2.7	5.5	5.6	2.0
64	62	74	81	79
19.6	18.8	21.6	22.6	22.8
118	125	131	128	134
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22	26	27	26	28
18.6	20.8	20.6	20.3	20.9
19	21	22	17	16
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137	146	153	145	150
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1.5	3.4	1.3	4.8	4.7
26	29	30	28	29
19.0	19.9	19.6	19.3	19.3
830	871	905	931	929
23	22	32	32	37
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149	152	157	164	175
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908	952	982	1,002	1,008
23	22	33	35	38
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154	157	163	171	182
17.0	16.5	16.6	17.1	18.1
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90	99	103	118	99
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513	526	526	549	529
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92	103	106	118	104
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532	549	545	568	552
21.9	21.9	21.6	21.9	21.2
384	399	397	410	421
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65	70	70	68	65
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435	450	453	465	475
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68	73	75	75	73
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3,627	3,813	3,751	3,773	3,728
122	123	135	149	121
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635	671	655	676	673
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622	669	668	682	692
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4,249	4,482	4,419	4,455	4,420
134	131	142	155	130
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685	725	705	722	722
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4,351	4,568	4,704	4,889	4,912
214	183	223	237	215
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994	1,021	1,037	1,064	1,064
22.8	22.4	22.0	21.8	21.7
507	515	519	501	500
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59	64	65	70	70
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4,858	5,083	5,223	5,390	5,412
225	196	237	251	224
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1,053	1,085	1,102	1,134	1,134
21.7	21.3	21.1	21.0	21.0
214	212	202	206	207
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956	991	1,011	1,030	1,039
38	44	48	53	50
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210	219	215	215	227
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145	145	138	143	139
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1,101	1,136	1,149	1,173	1,178
41	46	50	56	52
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227	234	231	232	243
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714	746	776	819	869
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196	208	210	224	225
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139	150	165	188	205
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15	17	17	22	25
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853	896	941	1,007	1,074
49	44	47	54	52
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211	225	227	246	250
24.7	25.1	24.1	24.4	23.3
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106	112	111	121	123
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1,194	1,232	1,218	1,293	1,355
66	68	55	84	66
5.5	5.5	4.5	6.5	4.9
292	301	275	305	316
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175	186	196	204	201
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1,369	1,418	1,414	1,497	1,556
70	73	61	88	72
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313	321	299	330	341
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8.8	8.8	9.1	12.1	13.3
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11	10	14	14	10
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68	71	66	68	67
28.6	29.7	28.1	28.0	28.4
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166	179	174	176	173
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36	38	38	38	38
21.7	21.2	21.8	21.6	22.0
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5.9	8.8	7.9	8.1	6.1
200	213	212	213	206
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38	41	41	41	40
19.0	19.2	19.3	19.2	19.4
267	265	263	257	256
12	9	10	11	19
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77	70	69	64	65
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307	304	304	302	299
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79	73	71	67	68
25.7	24.0	23.4	22.2	22.7
2,443	2,511	2,413	2,499	2,461
67	86	92	93	73
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418	434	410	426	419
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26	27	24	28	27
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2,780	2,868	2,796	2,914	2,887
68	88	95	100	77
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1,521	1,560	1,537	1,553	1,509
97	77	69	69	57
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420	429	401	396	380
27.6	27.5	26.1	25.5	25.2
183	186	175	177	178
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99	80	73	69	62
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440	451	421	414	400
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74	81	87	93	89
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61	58	57	53	56
32.3	28.4	28.9	28.0	28.1
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227	243	243	229	240
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66	63	63	59	63
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548	582	591	613	613
29	30	44	41	43
5.3	5.2	7.4	6.7	7.0
129	137	149	158	163
23.5	23.5	25.2	25.8	26.6
117	125	127	136	127
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665	707	718	749	740
32	32	48	44	46
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142	151	164	173	180
21.4	21.4	22.8	23.1	24.3
2,305	2,448	2,511	2,557	2,605
83	71	91	81	83
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433	447	456	457	463
18.8	18.3	18.2	17.9	17.8
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85	76	97	83	84
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454	470	479	476	482
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25.5	23.5	25.3	25.7	27.7
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9.1	0.0	4.8	0.0	0.0
5	5	4	3	1
22.7	23.8	19.0	13.6	4.3
120	119	116	123	124
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3.3	0.8	6.0	4.9	4.8
30	28	28	29	29
25.0	23.5	24.1	23.6	23.4
183	188	182	182	189
8	11	14	11	9
4.4	5.9	7.7	6.0	4.8
50	52	55	53	51
27.3	27.7	30.2	29.1	27.0
47	47	47	45	44
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0.0	4.3	6.4	4.4	0.0

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8.5	8.5	12.8	13.3	11.4
230	235	229	227	233
8	13	17	13	9
3.5	5.5	7.4	5.7	3.9
54	56	61	59	56
23.5	23.8	26.6	26.0	24.0
997	1,048	1,074	1,104	1,102
23	39	46	39	47
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167	186	187	190	201
16.8	17.7	17.4	17.2	18.2
181	186	197	205	203
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1,178	1,234	1,271	1,309	1,305
23	42	50	43	50
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177	198	203	209	219
15.0	16.0	16.0	16.0	16.8
145	153	139	139	146
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3.4	3.3	6.5	3.6	4.8
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26.2	25.5	25.9	25.2	24.7
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33.3	30.8	25.0	20.0	21.4
157	166	151	154	160
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3.8	3.0	6.0	3.2	5.0
42	43	39	38	39
26.8	25.9	25.8	24.7	24.4
228	235	236	230	249
14	17	10	9	13
6.1	7.2	4.2	3.9	5.2
60	63	61	57	59
26.3	26.8	25.8	24.8	23.7
21	23	28	33	37
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14.3	8.7	7.1	3.0	2.7
249	258	264	263	286
14	17	10	9	13
5.6	6.6	3.8	3.4	4.5
63	65	63	58	60
25.3	25.2	23.9	22.1	21.0
385	406	416	417	407
18	12	17	23	19
4.7	3.0	4.1	5.5	4.7
82	83	83	89	88
21.3	20.4	20.0	21.3	21.6
54	54	48	50	48
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8	9	9	10	11
14.8	16.7	18.8	20.0	22.9
439	460	464	467	455
19	14	19	25	21
4.3	3.0	4.1	5.4	4.6
90	92	92	99	99
20.5	20.0	19.8	21.2	21.8
90	85	91	94	93
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4.4	2.4	1.1	4.3	3.2
25	25	21	20	16
27.8	29.4	23.1	21.3	17.2
16	14	15	15	14
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6.3	7.1	6.7	6.7	7.1
106	99	106	109	107
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3.8	2.0	0.9	3.7	2.8
26	26	22	21	17
24.5	26.3	20.8	19.3	15.9
622	658	655	654	680
27	25	30	27	38
4.3	3.8	4.6	4.1	5.6
139	143	129	130	139
22.3	21.7	19.7	19.9	20.4
82	92	92	93	91
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2.4	2.2	4.3	1.1	3.3

6	7	7	8	9
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704	750	747	747	771
29	27	34	28	41
4.1	3.6	4.6	3.7	5.3
145	150	136	138	148
20.6	20.0	18.2	18.5	19.2
256	265	256	266	266
11	10	11	15	10
4.3	3.8	4.3	5.6	3.8
66	68	65	61	59
25.8	25.7	25.4	22.9	22.2
71	70	60	60	63
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5.6	4.3	3.3	0.0	4.8
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11.3	14.3	16.7	16.7	19.0
327	335	316	326	329
15	13	13	15	13
4.6	3.9	4.1	4.6	4.0
74	78	75	71	71
22.6	23.3	23.7	21.8	21.6
71	69	58	60	65
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18	17	15	13	13
25.4	24.6	25.9	21.7	20.0
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21	19	15	13	13
23.6	21.3	20.3	16.9	15.3
738	776	795	840	862
38	25	35	47	40
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145	144	146	167	174
19.6	18.6	18.4	19.9	20.2
73	75	76	84	93
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4.1	2.7	2.6	3.6	1.1
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8.2	9.3	9.2	9.5	8.6
811	851	871	924	955
41	27	37	50	41
5.1	3.2	4.2	5.4	4.3
151	151	153	175	182
18.6	17.7	17.6	18.9	19.1
68	72	72	62	57
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1.5	5.6	4.2	6.5	5.3
17	18	17	14	14
25.0	25.0	23.6	22.6	24.6
19	22	22	24	20
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10.5	4.5	4.5	0.0	0.0

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26.3	27.3	22.7	20.8	20.0
87	94	94	86	77
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3.4	5.3	4.3	4.7	3.9
22	24	22	19	18
25.3	25.5	23.4	22.1	23.4
318	332	346	353	354
13	15	20	16	13
4.1	4.5	5.8	4.5	3.7
72	72	74	76	76
22.6	21.7	21.4	21.5	21.5
69	69	77	74	75
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1.4	2.9	1.3	5.4	0.0
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14.5	14.5	11.7	16.2	12.0
387	401	423	427	429
14	17	21	20	13
3.6	4.2	5.0	4.7	3.0
82	82	83	88	85
21.2	20.4	19.6	20.6	19.8
563	585	570	595	604
24	18	16	20	20
4.3	3.1	2.8	3.4	3.3
113	120	106	109	101
20.1	20.5	18.6	18.3	16.7
58	56	68	73	73
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12.1	10.7	10.3	9.6	8.2
621	641	638	668	677
24	19	17	21	21
3.9	3.0	2.7	3.1	3.1
120	126	113	116	107
19.3	19.7	17.7	17.4	15.8
52	54	59	58	53
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5.8	1.9	0.0	0.0	5.7
10	9	6	5	6
19.2	16.7	10.2	8.6	11.3
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64	70	75	74	69
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15.6	14.3	9.3	8.1	10.1
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67	55	70	66	59
5.6	4.4	5.5	5.0	4.6
257	271	274	278	292
21.3	21.9	21.6	21.3	22.5
247	261	291	300	299
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29	37	41	46	45
11.7	14.2	14.1	15.3	15.1
1,453	1,497	1,558	1,607	1,594
75	64	81	81	64
5.2	4.3	5.2	5.0	4.0
286	308	315	324	337
19.7	20.6	20.2	20.2	21.1
520	536	534	548	544
29	26	19	30	11
5.6	4.9	3.6	5.5	2.0
126	130	125	128	120
24.2	24.3	23.4	23.4	22.1
70	84	85	85	81
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7.1	9.5	10.6	11.8	9.9
590	620	619	633	625
29	30	20	34	12
4.9	4.8	3.2	5.4	1.9

131	138	134	138	128
22.2	22.3	21.6	21.8	20.5
91	93	99	99	99
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4.4	4.3	2.0	2.0	1.0
21	22	23	19	17
23.1	23.7	23.2	19.2	17.2
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9.1	5.0	14.3	16.7	16.7
113	113	120	117	117
4	4	4	2	1
3.5	3.5	3.3	1.7	0.9
23	23	26	22	20
20.4	20.4	21.7	18.8	17.1
773	808	843	891	889
42	49	61	42	54
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198	207	227	222	228
25.6	25.6	26.9	24.9	25.6
94	93	82	87	83
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5	5	7	8	10
5.3	5.4	8.5	9.2	12.0
867	901	925	978	972
42	49	64	46	57
4.8	5.4	6.9	4.7	5.9

203	212	234	230	238
23.4	23.5	25.3	23.5	24.5
70	75	79	76	73
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5.7	6.7	7.6	3.9	6.8
16	20	21	20	21
22.9	26.7	26.6	26.3	28.8
16	15	17	15	15
3	1	0	0	2
18.8	6.7	0.0	0.0	13.3
5	5	3	3	4
31.3	33.3	17.6	20.0	26.7
86	90	96	91	88
7	6	6	3	7
8.1	6.7	6.3	3.3	8.0
21	25	24	23	25
24.4	27.8	25.0	25.3	28.4
291	307	292	299	311
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4.1	2.6	3.1	3.0	1.3
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6.9	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
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13.8	13.8	13.3	9.8	6.4
320	336	322	340	358
14	8	9	9	4
4.4	2.4	2.8	2.6	1.1

53	54	44	46	42
16.6	16.1	13.7	13.5	11.7
120	113	111	120	113
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5.0	6.2	3.6	3.3	1.8
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22.5	24.8	24.3	21.7	22.1
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21.7	11.5	4.2	4.2	6.9
143	139	135	144	142
6	7	4	4	3
4.2	5.0	3.0	2.8	2.1
32	31	28	27	27
22.4	22.3	20.7	18.8	19.0
184	200	192	178	176
8	5	5	12	4
4.3	2.5	2.6	6.7	2.3
42	42	38	38	36
22.8	21.0	19.8	21.3	20.5
42	42	41	32	32
1	0	0	1	0
2.4	0.0	0.0	3.1	0.0
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7.1	7.1	4.9	6.3	6.3
226	242	233	210	208
9	5	5	13	4
4.0	2.1	2.1	6.2	1.9

45	45	40	40	38
19.9	18.6	17.2	19.0	18.3
2,147	2,255	2,285	2,376	2,361
113	118	118	113	108
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555	583	583	595	570
25.9	25.9	25.5	25.0	24.1
245	250	252	259	256
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2,392	2,505	2,537	2,635	2,617
122	124	126	121	116
5.1	5.0	5.0	4.6	4.4
583	610	614	630	610
24.4	24.4	24.2	23.9	23.3
131	134	126	137	140
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16	16	17	17	18
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147	150	143	154	158
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21	24	18	19	23
14.3	16.0	12.6	12.3	14.6
331	336	350	359	352
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5.7	7.7	7.7	8.4	5.4
87	97	102	113	102
26.3	28.9	29.1	31.5	29.0
82	91	92	84	87
3	2	2	1	0
3.7	2.2	2.2	1.2	0.0
12	13	11	11	10
14.6	14.3	12.0	13.1	11.5
413	427	442	443	439
22	28	29	31	19
5.3	6.6	6.6	7.0	4.3
99	110	113	124	112
24.0	25.8	25.6	28.0	25.5
688	721	709	713	709
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3.5	4.4	3.7	4.3	3.2
154	165	168	170	166
22.4	22.9	23.7	23.8	23.4
120	112	107	109	112
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2.5	0.9	0.9	7.3	0.9
18	18	14	17	18
15.0	16.1	13.1	15.6	16.1
808	833	816	822	821
27	33	27	39	24
3.3	4.0	3.3	4.7	2.9

172	183	182	187	184
21.3	22.0	22.3	22.7	22.4
360	379	389	400	416
22	21	19	24	28
6.1	5.5	4.9	6.0	6.7
84	89	90	96	99
23.3	23.5	23.1	24.0	23.8
105	107	106	109	106
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12.4	14.0	11.3	11.0	13.2
465	486	495	509	522
23	24	20	25	30
4.9	4.9	4.0	4.9	5.7
97	104	102	108	113
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2,592	2,764	2,762	2,878	2,843
116	106	97	142	114
4.5	3.8	3.5	4.9	4.0
561	587	578	611	606
21.6	21.2	20.9	21.2	21.3
335	365	377	406	408
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8.7	8.5	8.0	7.4	8.3
2,927	3,129	3,139	3,284	3,251
125	110	103	145	124
4.3	3.5	3.3	4.4	3.8

590	618	608	641	640
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116	118	138	144	140
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159	166	186	184	178
7	4	11	9	7
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40	36	39	40	38
25.2	21.7	21.0	21.7	21.3
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8	9	8	8	9
26.7	26.5	25.8	23.5	25.7
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1,164	1,237	1,257	1,294	1,316
64	71	73	70	56
5.5	5.7	5.8	5.4	4.3
266	294	286	293	298
22.9	23.8	22.8	22.6	22.6
161	155	165	178	181
2	5	6	3	2
1.2	3.2	3.6	1.7	1.1
14	16	18	17	18
8.7	10.3	10.9	9.6	9.9
1,325	1,392	1,422	1,472	1,497
66	76	79	73	58
5.0	5.5	5.6	5.0	3.9

280	310	304	310	316
21.1	22.3	21.4	21.1	21.1
1,540	1,557	1,556	1,588	1,587
81	61	68	87	84
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385	388	372	373	384
25.0	24.9	23.9	23.5	24.2
172	172	182	204	202
5	3	7	4	5
2.9	1.7	3.8	2.0	2.5
18	20	21	21	24
10.5	11.6	11.5	10.3	11.9
1,712	1,729	1,738	1,792	1,789
86	64	75	91	89
5.0	3.7	4.3	5.1	5.0
403	408	393	394	408
23.5	23.6	22.6	22.0	22.8
455	459	451	450	454
18	17	20	18	19
4.0	3.7	4.4	4.0	4.2
106	106	98	94	90
23.3	23.1	21.7	20.9	19.8
60	63	64	62	57
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4	5	5	4	4
6.7	7.9	7.8	6.5	7.0
515	522	515	512	511
19	18	20	18	19
3.7	3.4	3.9	3.5	3.7

110	111	103	98	94
21.4	21.3	20.0	19.1	18.4
650	679	688	707	713
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6.2	4.0	6.7	5.2	5.2
176	182	189	185	181
27.1	26.8	27.5	26.2	25.4
72	76	61	64	61
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4.2	0.0	0.0	3.1	0.0
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11.1	10.5	8.2	9.4	9.8
722	755	749	771	774
43	27	46	39	37
6.0	3.6	6.1	5.1	4.8
184	190	194	191	187
25.5	25.2	25.9	24.8	24.2
58	62	64	63	66
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3.4	1.6	3.1	1.6	4.5
20	21	19	17	16
34.5	33.9	29.7	27.0	24.2
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40.0	0.0	0.0	14.3	0.0
2	2	1	2	2
40.0	40.0	33.3	28.6	33.3
63	67	67	70	72
4	1	2	2	3
6.3	1.5	3.0	2.9	4.2

22	23	20	19	18
34.9	34.3	29.9	27.1	25.0
77	88	87	95	92
6	7	4	1	6
7.8	8.0	4.6	1.1	6.5
19	24	23	23	28
24.7	27.3	26.4	24.2	30.4
19	20	22	20	21
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0.0	0.0	9.1	0.0	0.0
2	2	3	3	3
10.5	10.0	13.6	15.0	14.3
96	108	109	115	113
6	7	6	1	6
6.3	6.5	5.5	0.9	5.3
21	26	26	26	31
21.9	24.1	23.9	22.6	27.4
65	73	74	77	75
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3.1	0.0	4.1	5.2	0.0
9	9	11	13	11
13.8	12.3	14.9	16.9	14.7
12	12	12	11	10
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1	0	0	2	2
8.3	0.0	0.0	18.2	20.0
77	85	86	88	85
2	0	3	6	0
2.6	0.0	3.5	6.8	0.0

10	9	11	15	13
13.0	10.6	12.8	17.0	15.3
397	398	407	408	407
11	12	15	17	23
2.8	3.0	3.7	4.2	5.7
97	99	90	90	99
24.4	24.9	22.1	22.1	24.3
80	88	88	87	76
1	0	1	1	1
1.3	0.0	1.1	1.1	1.3
12	10	10	10	7
15.0	11.4	11.4	11.5	9.2
477	486	495	495	483
12	12	16	18	24
2.5	2.5	3.2	3.6	5.0
109	109	100	100	106
22.9	22.4	20.2	20.2	21.9
435	458	463	479	455
25	25	23	25	20
5.7	5.5	5.0	5.2	4.4
118	127	126	121	115
27.1	27.7	27.2	25.3	25.3
61	60	58	64	60
2	1	0	3	1
3.3	1.7	0.0	4.7	1.7
8	9	8	7	8
13.1	15.0	13.8	10.9	13.3
496	518	521	543	515
27	26	23	28	21
5.4	5.0	4.4	5.2	4.1

126	136	134	128	123
25.4	26.3	25.7	23.6	23.9
315	326	309	310	299
15	14	20	19	15
4.8	4.3	6.5	6.1	5.0
71	78	78	81	78
22.5	23.9	25.2	26.1	26.1
34	39	36	38	37
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2.9	2.6	0.0	2.6	2.7
2	3	3	3	2
5.9	7.7	8.3	7.9	5.4
349	365	345	348	336
16	15	20	20	16
4.6	4.1	5.8	5.7	4.8
73	81	81	84	80
20.9	22.2	23.5	24.1	23.8
153	159	158	170	165
6	6	8	8	8
3.9	3.8	5.1	4.7	4.8
39	36	33	36	37
25.5	22.6	20.9	21.2	22.4
40	37	32	25	24
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0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	4.2
2	2	0	0	1
5.0	5.4	0.0	0.0	4.2
193	196	190	195	189
6	6	8	8	9
3.1	3.1	4.2	4.1	4.8

41	38	33	36	38
21.2	19.4	17.4	18.5	20.1
190	201	198	207	206
11	7	7	9	9
5.8	3.5	3.5	4.3	4.4
47	44	43	45	48
24.7	21.9	21.7	21.7	23.3
43	42	40	30	31
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2	2	2	2	3
4.7	4.8	5.0	6.7	9.7
233	243	238	237	237
11	8	8	9	10
4.7	3.3	3.4	3.8	4.2
49	46	45	47	51
21.0	18.9	18.9	19.8	21.5
1,686	1,793	1,803	1,855	1,861
91	85	104	84	102
5.4	4.7	5.8	4.5	5.5
420	439	445	445	448
24.9	24.5	24.7	24.0	24.1
295	304	287	301	305
6	5	12	6	4
2.0	1.6	4.2	2.0	1.3
37	36	40	43	42
12.5	11.8	13.9	14.3	13.8
1,981	2,097	2,090	2,156	2,166
97	90	116	90	106
4.9	4.3	5.6	4.2	4.9

457	475	485	488	490
23.1	22.7	23.2	22.6	22.6
192	202	197	204	216
5	0	8	7	9
2.6	0.0	4.1	3.4	4.2
36	36	33	34	36
18.8	17.8	16.8	16.7	16.7
32	35	39	45	44
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3.1	0.0	2.6	0.0	2.3
4	3	3	3	3
12.5	8.6	7.7	6.7	6.8
224	237	236	249	260
6	0	9	7	10
2.7	0.0	3.8	2.8	3.8
40	39	36	37	39
17.9	16.5	15.3	14.9	15.0
912	928	890	908	882
25	33	34	43	27
2.7	3.6	3.8	4.7	3.1
169	178	176	180	170
18.5	19.2	19.8	19.8	19.3
181	189	188	189	183
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1.1	2.1	1.6	2.1	1.1
24	24	25	20	19
13.3	12.7	13.3	10.6	10.4
1,093	1,117	1,078	1,097	1,065
27	37	37	47	29
2.5	3.3	3.4	4.3	2.7

193	202	201	200	189
17.7	18.1	18.6	18.2	17.7
55	58	51	56	55
4	3	0	5	3
7.3	5.2	0.0	8.9	5.5
15	15	12	15	14
27.3	25.9	23.5	26.8	25.5
16	16	17	15	17
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0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
2	2	2	1	1
12.5	12.5	11.8	6.7	5.9
71	74	68	71	72
4	3	0	5	3
5.6	4.1	0.0	7.0	4.2
17	17	14	16	15
23.9	23.0	20.6	22.5	20.8
856	936	918	954	947
45	57	62	52	44
5.3	6.1	6.8	5.5	4.6
227	237	244	247	249
26.5	25.3	26.6	25.9	26.3
115	116	108	108	101
2	1	6	0	2
1.7	0.9	5.6	0.0	2.0
10	10	15	13	11
8.7	8.6	13.9	12.0	10.9
971	1,052	1,026	1,062	1,048
47	58	68	52	46
4.8	5.5	6.6	4.9	4.4

237	247	259	260	260
24.4	23.5	25.2	24.5	24.8
305	317	341	321	348
25	20	19	17	16
8.2	6.3	5.6	5.3	4.6
81	87	86	87	92
26.6	27.4	25.2	27.1	26.4
39	45	39	36	39
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5.1	2.2	0.0	2.8	2.6
3	2	2	2	3
7.7	4.4	5.1	5.6	7.7
344	362	380	357	387
27	21	19	18	17
7.8	5.8	5.0	5.0	4.4
84	89	88	89	95
24.4	24.6	23.2	24.9	24.5
2,014	2,093	2,059	2,109	2,098
65	79	77	91	68
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357	384	376	396	386
17.7	18.3	18.3	18.8	18.4
238	241	246	251	260
3	5	11	6	2
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17	22	27	31	27
7.1	9.1	11.0	12.4	10.4
2,252	2,334	2,305	2,360	2,358
68	84	88	97	70
3.0	3.6	3.8	4.1	3.0

374	406	403	427	413
16.6	17.4	17.5	18.1	17.5
2,957	3,082	3,035	3,102	3,045
159	140	141	164	139
5.4	4.5	4.6	5.3	4.6
691	718	709	729	721
23.4	23.3	23.4	23.5	23.7
239	257	256	268	280
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1.3	1.2	1.6	1.5	2.1
23	22	20	19	22
9.6	8.6	7.8	7.1	7.9
3,196	3,339	3,291	3,370	3,325
162	143	145	168	145
5.1	4.3	4.4	5.0	4.4
714	740	729	748	743
22.3	22.2	22.2	22.2	22.3
1,009	1,059	1,064	1,096	1,107
53	48	62	53	53
5.3	4.5	5.8	4.8	4.8
262	271	266	270	269
26.0	25.6	25.0	24.6	24.3
152	154	152	145	124
5	5	3	4	3
3.3	3.2	2.0	2.8	2.4
20	23	23	22	19
13.2	14.9	15.1	15.2	15.3
1,161	1,213	1,216	1,241	1,231
58	53	65	57	56
5.0	4.4	5.3	4.6	4.5

282	294	289	292	288
24.3	24.2	23.8	23.5	23.4
818	879	906	951	970
34	30	44	48	51
4.2	3.4	4.9	5.0	5.3
174	179	178	185	189
21.3	20.4	19.6	19.5	19.5
117	124	122	131	127
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2.6	0.0	2.5	1.5	3.1
12	11	13	10	9
10.3	8.9	10.7	7.6	7.1
935	1,003	1,028	1,082	1,097
37	30	47	50	55
4.0	3.0	4.6	4.6	5.0
186	190	191	195	198
19.9	18.9	18.6	18.0	18.0
456	473	471	473	489
17	27	20	19	25
3.7	5.7	4.2	4.0	5.1
118	124	123	119	119
25.9	26.2	26.1	25.2	24.3
81	88	87	101	108
2	2	2	2	2
2.5	2.3	2.3	2.0	1.9
13	15	15	15	16
16.0	17.0	17.2	14.9	14.8
537	561	558	574	597
19	29	22	21	27
3.5	5.2	3.9	3.7	4.5

131	139	138	134	135
24.4	24.8	24.7	23.3	22.6
961	984	984	985	986
58	56	53	47	42
6.0	5.7	5.4	4.8	4.3
216	225	217	224	224
22.5	22.9	22.1	22.7	22.7
244	235	223	235	223
4	4	6	6	6
1.6	1.7	2.7	2.6	2.7
32	31	30	32	30
13.1	13.2	13.5	13.6	13.5
1,205	1,219	1,207	1,220	1,209
62	60	59	53	48
5.1	4.9	4.9	4.3	4.0
248	256	247	256	254
20.6	21.0	20.5	21.0	21.0
441	451	451	466	481
30	26	20	25	20
6.8	5.8	4.4	5.4	4.2
119	124	132	138	140
27.0	27.5	29.3	29.6	29.1
54	64	72	75	82
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3.7	3.1	1.4	0.0	0.0
10	11	8	6	5
18.5	17.2	11.1	8.0	6.1
495	515	523	541	563
32	28	21	25	20
6.5	5.4	4.0	4.6	3.6

129	135	140	144	145
26.1	26.2	26.8	26.6	25.8
652	676	656	670	673
18	16	18	25	15
2.8	2.4	2.7	3.7	2.2
98	103	101	107	102
15.0	15.2	15.4	16.0	15.2
92	94	94	96	84
2	4	0	1	2
2.2	4.3	0.0	1.0	2.4
12	13	12	13	12
13.0	13.8	12.8	13.5	14.3
744	770	750	766	757
20	20	18	26	17
2.7	2.6	2.4	3.4	2.2
110	116	113	120	114
14.8	15.1	15.1	15.7	15.1
777	818	808	844	854
41	46	39	44	36
5.3	5.6	4.8	5.2	4.2
193	201	191	205	195
24.8	24.6	23.6	24.3	22.8
87	89	93	97	87
3	1	0	5	2
3.4	1.1	0.0	5.2	2.3
11	10	7	11	12
12.6	11.2	7.5	11.3	13.8
864	907	901	941	941
44	47	39	49	38
5.1	5.2	4.3	5.2	4.0

204	211	198	216	207
23.6	23.3	22.0	23.0	22.0
1,169	1,249	1,235	1,259	1,285
67	77	82	93	86
5.7	6.2	6.6	7.4	6.7
306	330	325	340	340
26.2	26.4	26.3	27.0	26.5
219	229	213	212	212
4	3	5	1	4
1.8	1.3	2.3	0.5	1.9
29	30	25	23	24
13.2	13.1	11.7	10.8	11.3
1,388	1,478	1,448	1,471	1,497
71	80	87	94	90
5.1	5.4	6.0	6.4	6.0
335	360	350	363	364
24.1	24.4	24.2	24.7	24.3
298	325	328	324	317
13	12	13	17	10
4.4	3.7	4.0	5.2	3.2
67	71	70	69	65
22.5	21.8	21.3	21.3	20.5
66	77	78	59	60
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1.5	0.0	2.6	0.0	0.0
5	5	6	4	4
7.6	6.5	7.7	6.8	6.7
364	402	406	383	377
14	12	15	17	10
3.8	3.0	3.7	4.4	2.7

72	76	76	73	69
19.8	18.9	18.7	19.1	18.3
173	188	182	169	166
5	4	11	6	5
2.9	2.1	6.0	3.6	3.0
46	46	46	43	39
26.6	24.5	25.3	25.4	23.5
52	59	53	54	55
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3.8	0.0	1.9	3.7	0.0
8	8	7	9	9
15.4	13.6	13.2	16.7	16.4
225	247	235	223	221
7	4	12	8	5
3.1	1.6	5.1	3.6	2.3
54	54	53	52	48
24.0	21.9	22.6	23.3	21.7
209	222	222	223	218
5	15	9	11	7
2.4	6.8	4.1	4.9	3.2
37	45	50	53	50
17.7	20.3	22.5	23.8	22.9
45	47	60	63	69
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4.4	2.1	0.0	1.6	2.9
6	5	5	6	7
13.3	10.6	8.3	9.5	10.1
254	269	282	286	287
7	16	9	12	9
2.8	5.9	3.2	4.2	3.1

43	50	55	59	57
16.9	18.6	19.5	20.6	19.9
310	323	327	323	328
9	10	16	5	4
2.9	3.1	4.9	1.5	1.2
43	47	47	43	40
13.9	14.6	14.4	13.3	12.2
39	46	52	48	51
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5	5	5	6	6
12.8	10.9	9.6	12.5	11.8
349	369	379	371	379
9	12	17	6	4
2.6	3.3	4.5	1.6	1.1
48	52	52	49	46
13.8	14.1	13.7	13.2	12.1
1,503	1,539	1,510	1,510	1,472
68	61	56	71	63
4.5	4.0	3.7	4.7	4.3
344	350	330	339	330
22.9	22.7	21.9	22.5	22.4
336	350	345	344	332
8	4	9	7	9
2.4	1.1	2.6	2.0	2.7
42	41	41	43	43
12.5	11.7	11.9	12.5	13.0
1,839	1,889	1,855	1,854	1,804
76	65	65	78	72
4.1	3.4	3.5	4.2	4.0

386	391	371	382	373
21.0	20.7	20.0	20.6	20.7
2,043	2,154	2,145	2,209	2,230
99	102	99	113	103
4.8	4.7	4.6	5.1	4.6
418	446	444	466	469
20.5	20.7	20.7	21.1	21.0
430	463	483	504	520
11	14	17	15	12
2.6	3.0	3.5	3.0	2.3
55	59	68	73	77
12.8	12.7	14.1	14.5	14.8
2,473	2,617	2,628	2,713	2,750
110	116	116	128	115
4.4	4.4	4.4	4.7	4.2
473	505	512	539	546
19.1	19.3	19.5	19.9	19.9
1,024	1,055	1,040	1,098	1,137
49	55	66	65	68
4.8	5.2	6.3	5.9	6.0
264	263	255	272	286
25.8	24.9	24.5	24.8	25.2
254	273	263	283	292
5	4	6	5	6
2.0	1.5	2.3	1.8	2.1
21	23	24	24	25
8.3	8.4	9.1	8.5	8.6
1,278	1,328	1,303	1,381	1,429
54	59	72	70	74
4.2	4.4	5.5	5.1	5.2

285	286	279	296	311
22.3	21.5	21.4	21.4	21.8
55	58	60	64	67
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16	17	16	16	15
29.1	29.3	26.7	25.0	22.4
12	17	17	19	17
2	0	0	0	1
16.7	0.0	0.0	0.0	5.9
2	2	2	2	3
16.7	11.8	11.8	10.5	17.6
67	75	77	83	84
2	2	1	2	4
3.0	2.7	1.3	2.4	4.8
18	19	18	18	18
26.9	25.3	23.4	21.7	21.4
160	155	170	177	178
5	4	11	6	7
3.1	2.6	6.5	3.4	3.9
36	32	35	34	38
22.5	20.6	20.6	19.2	21.3
39	36	38	39	46
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0.0	0.0	2.6	5.1	0.0
4	4	4	4	4
10.3	11.1	10.5	10.3	8.7
199	191	208	216	224
5	4	12	8	7
2.5	2.1	5.8	3.7	3.1

40	36	39	38	42
20.1	18.8	18.8	17.6	18.8
754	780	751	767	773
16	23	18	28	22
2.1	2.9	2.4	3.7	2.8
111	111	104	106	104
14.7	14.2	13.8	13.8	13.5
61	65	56	64	67
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5	6	6	7	7
8.2	9.2	10.7	10.9	10.4
815	845	807	831	840
16	24	18	30	22
2.0	2.8	2.2	3.6	2.6
116	117	110	113	111
14.2	13.8	13.6	13.6	13.2
890	934	949	962	949
55	48	55	46	31
6.2	5.1	5.8	4.8	3.3
208	226	245	256	248
23.4	24.2	25.8	26.6	26.1
186	203	198	202	194
3	4	4	7	7
1.6	2.0	2.0	3.5	3.6
28	31	32	36	38
15.1	15.3	16.2	17.8	19.6
1,076	1,137	1,147	1,164	1,143
58	52	59	53	38
5.4	4.6	5.1	4.6	3.3

236	257	277	292	286
21.9	22.6	24.1	25.1	25.0
2	2	3	1	1
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0	0	1	1	1
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0.0	0.0	25.0	100.0	0.0
0	0	1	1	1
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207	222	203	201	202
5	8	8	8	10
2.4	3.6	3.9	4.0	5.0
38	42	39	38	40
18.4	18.9	19.2	18.9	19.8
40	41	36	37	30
0	0	1	0	1
0.0	0.0	2.8	0.0	3.3
4	4	5	4	4
10.0	9.8	13.9	10.8	13.3
247	263	239	238	232
5	8	9	8	11
2.0	3.0	3.8	3.4	4.7

42	46	44	42	44
17.0	17.5	18.4	17.6	19.0
33	32	38	41	40
1	3	1	1	0
3.0	9.4	2.6	2.4	0.0
4	7	7	8	8
12.1	21.9	18.4	19.5	20.0
3	3	4	3	4
0	0	0	0	0
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
0	0	0	0	0
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
36	35	42	44	44
1	3	1	1	0
2.8	8.6	2.4	2.3	0.0
4	7	7	8	8
11.1	20.0	16.7	18.2	18.2
63	69	64	66	73
4	0	1	4	3
6.3	0.0	1.6	6.1	4.1
13	13	10	12	14
20.6	18.8	15.6	18.2	19.2
6	6	6	5	5
0	1	0	1	0
0.0	16.7	0.0	20.0	0.0
1	1	1	1	1
16.7	16.7	16.7	20.0	20.0
69	75	70	71	78
4	1	1	5	3
5.8	1.3	1.4	7.0	3.8

14	14	11	13	15
20.3	18.7	15.7	18.3	19.2
1,050	1,082	1,090	1,096	1,113
52	48	48	65	60
5.0	4.4	4.4	5.9	5.4
293	293	263	264	265
27.9	27.1	24.1	24.1	23.8
127	137	143	151	145
1	3	4	3	2
0.8	2.2	2.8	2.0	1.4
16	18	19	18	18
12.6	13.1	13.3	11.9	12.4
1,177	1,219	1,233	1,247	1,258
53	51	52	68	62
4.5	4.2	4.2	5.5	4.9
309	311	282	282	283
26.3	25.5	22.9	22.6	22.5
49	48	51	55	49
6	3	2	2	1
12.2	6.3	3.9	3.6	2.0
17	17	13	13	13
34.7	35.4	25.5	23.6	26.5
3	2	2	4	5
0	0	0	0	0
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
0	0	0	0	0
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
52	50	53	59	54
6	3	2	2	1
11.5	6.0	3.8	3.4	1.9

17	17	13	13	13
32.7	34.0	24.5	22.0	24.1
454	489	502	536	532
23	33	37	34	26
5.1	6.7	7.4	6.3	4.9
103	118	125	129	125
22.7	24.1	24.9	24.1	23.5
106	112	98	91	101
0	2	0	2	3
0.0	1.8	0.0	2.2	3.0
5	5	3	4	5
4.7	4.5	3.1	4.4	5.0
560	601	600	627	633
23	35	37	36	29
4.1	5.8	6.2	5.7	4.6
108	123	128	133	130
19.3	20.5	21.3	21.2	20.5
119	122	116	108	106
11	8	5	5	8
9.2	6.6	4.3	4.6	7.5
32	34	31	29	30
26.9	27.9	26.7	26.9	28.3
14	13	10	9	8
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0.0	0.0	10.0	22.2	0.0
0	0	1	3	3
0.0	0.0	10.0	33.3	37.5
133	135	126	117	114
11	8	6	7	8
8.3	5.9	4.8	6.0	7.0

32	34	32	32	33
24.1	25.2	25.4	27.4	28.9
159	162	176	180	187
5	5	6	9	9
3.1	3.1	3.4	5.0	4.8
35	36	34	38	39
22.0	22.2	19.3	21.1	20.9
37	36	32	33	37
1	3	3	1	2
2.7	8.3	9.4	3.0	5.4
4	7	6	6	7
10.8	19.4	18.8	18.2	18.9
196	198	208	213	224
6	8	9	10	11
3.1	4.0	4.3	4.7	4.9
39	43	40	44	46
19.9	21.7	19.2	20.7	20.5
359	369	377	402	399
22	13	17	22	16
6.1	3.5	4.5	5.5	4.0
67	71	71	80	73
18.7	19.2	18.8	19.9	18.3
71	75	85	93	95
0	2	1	3	4
0.0	2.7	1.2	3.2	4.2
18	18	17	17	19
25.4	24.0	20.0	18.3	20.0
430	444	462	495	494
22	15	18	25	20
5.1	3.4	3.9	5.1	4.0

85	89	88	97	92
19.8	20.0	19.0	19.6	18.6
37	39	35	30	26
3	0	0	1	0
8.1	0.0	0.0	3.3	0.0
12	12	11	10	8
32.4	30.8	31.4	33.3	30.8
8	7	9	9	8
0	0	0	0	0
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
2	2	2	2	2
25.0	28.6	22.2	22.2	25.0
45	46	44	39	34
3	0	0	1	0
6.7	0.0	0.0	2.6	0.0
14	14	13	12	10
31.1	30.4	29.5	30.8	29.4
151	150	160	155	151
7	10	4	12	7
4.6	6.7	2.5	7.7	4.6
35	39	38	40	40
23.2	26.0	23.8	25.8	26.5
22	22	19	21	18
0	0	0	0	0
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
1	1	0	0	0
4.5	4.5	0.0	0.0	0.0
173	172	179	176	169
7	10	4	12	7
4.0	5.8	2.2	6.8	4.1

36	40	38	40	40
20.8	23.3	21.2	22.7	23.7
238	251	233	245	250
8	7	7	6	9
3.4	2.8	3.0	2.4	3.6
43	40	36	32	35
18.1	15.9	15.5	13.1	14.0
28	27	31	34	36
1	1	0	2	0
3.6	3.7	0.0	5.9	0.0
2	3	2	3	2
7.1	11.1	6.5	8.8	5.6
266	278	264	279	286
9	8	7	8	9
3.4	2.9	2.7	2.9	3.1
45	43	38	35	37
16.9	15.5	14.4	12.5	12.9
340	357	354	359	359
10	13	16	19	15
2.9	3.6	4.5	5.3	4.2
54	62	62	69	75
15.9	17.4	17.5	19.2	20.9
53	56	56	59	62
1	1	0	0	0
1.9	1.8	0.0	0.0	0.0
5	6	6	6	5
9.4	10.7	10.7	10.2	8.1
393	413	410	418	421
11	14	16	19	15
2.8	3.4	3.9	4.5	3.6

59	68	68	75	80
15.0	16.5	16.6	17.9	19.0
403	417	409	422	412
16	22	18	15	11
4.0	5.3	4.4	3.6	2.7
85	92	94	89	85
21.1	22.1	23.0	21.1	20.6
37	35	44	46	51
0	1	0	0	0
0.0	2.9	0.0	0.0	0.0
2	2	2	2	2
5.4	5.7	4.5	4.3	3.9
440	452	453	468	463
16	23	18	15	11
3.6	5.1	4.0	3.2	2.4
87	94	96	91	87
19.8	20.8	21.2	19.4	18.8
1,842	1,938	2,002	2,060	2,035
98	110	123	129	82
5.3	5.7	6.1	6.3	4.0
453	496	518	534	512
24.6	25.6	25.9	25.9	25.2
289	297	303	327	327
7	9	5	7	12
2.4	3.0	1.7	2.1	3.7
34	38	32	36	44
11.8	12.8	10.6	11.0	13.5
2,131	2,235	2,305	2,387	2,362
105	119	128	136	94
4.9	5.3	5.6	5.7	4.0

487	534	550	570	556
22.9	23.9	23.9	23.9	23.5
218	225	217	216	225
8	8	10	9	8
3.7	3.6	4.6	4.2	3.6
38	42	39	39	43
17.4	18.7	18.0	18.1	19.1
32	42	46	52	57
2	0	0	0	1
6.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.8
4	4	4	3	4
12.5	9.5	8.7	5.8	7.0
250	267	263	268	282
10	8	10	9	9
4.0	3.0	3.8	3.4	3.2
42	46	43	42	47
16.8	17.2	16.3	15.7	16.7
107	119	107	111	101
4	5	5	4	1
3.7	4.2	4.7	3.6	1.0
19	21	23	27	25
17.8	17.6	21.5	24.3	24.8
16	17	18	16	17
1	0	0	0	0
6.3	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
1	1	1	0	0
6.3	5.9	5.6	0.0	0.0
123	136	125	127	118
5	5	5	4	1
4.1	3.7	4.0	3.1	0.8

20	22	24	27	25
16.3	16.2	19.2	21.3	21.2
1,361	1,428	1,436	1,435	1,408
50	52	38	43	33
3.7	3.6	2.6	3.0	2.3
210	225	222	228	223
15.4	15.8	15.5	15.9	15.8
163	162	164	167	173
1	2	4	3	1
0.6	1.2	2.4	1.8	0.6
7	7	10	11	10
4.3	4.3	6.1	6.6	5.8
1,524	1,590	1,600	1,602	1,581
51	54	42	46	34
3.3	3.4	2.6	2.9	2.2
217	232	232	239	233
14.2	14.6	14.5	14.9	14.7
1,771	1,894	1,952	2,054	2,136
91	92	110	103	106
5.1	4.9	5.6	5.0	5.0
457	473	484	510	512
25.8	25.0	24.8	24.8	24.0
188	195	206	211	205
1	3	2	0	2
0.5	1.5	1.0	0.0	1.0
20	20	21	17	15
10.6	10.3	10.2	8.1	7.3
1,959	2,089	2,158	2,265	2,341
92	95	112	103	108
4.7	4.5	5.2	4.5	4.6

477	493	505	527	527
24.3	23.6	23.4	23.3	22.5
47	46	40	37	35
1	0	0	0	0
2.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
4	4	2	2	1
8.5	8.7	5.0	5.4	2.9
19	21	23	26	30
0	0	0	0	1
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	3.3
0	0	0	0	1
0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	3.3
66	67	63	63	65
1	0	0	0	1
1.5	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.5
4	4	2	2	2
6.1	6.0	3.2	3.2	3.1

NSW Apprehended Violence Orders August 2016 to June 2023

Table 3. AVO Breach rate by time to first breach

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Type of AVO		Month from start date in which first breach occurred	Aug 2016 to Jun 2017	Aug 2017 to Jun 2018	
Domestic	Total orders in force for at least 12 months	0 to < 1	1,961	1,996	
		1 to < 3	1,425	1,504	
		3 to < 6	1,271	1,305	
		6 to < 9	744	831	
		9 to <= 12	711	776	
		Total breached within 12 months	6,112	6,412	
		Total orders in force for at least 12 months	25,104	25,930	
		% of orders in force for at least 12 months breached	24.3	24.7	
	Total orders in force for at least 24 months	0 to < 1	697	971	
		1 to < 3	495	710	
		3 to < 6	433	638	
		6 to < 9	285	409	
		9 to < 12	261	346	
		12 to < 15	176	240	
		15 to < 18	106	165	
		18 to < 21	98	133	
		21 to <= 24	94	117	
		Total breached within 24 months	2,645	3,729	
		Total orders in force for at least 24 months	6,715	9,698	
		% of orders in force for at least 24 months breached	39.4	38.5	
	Personal	Total orders in force for at least 12 months	0 to < 1	201	163
			1 to < 3	159	132
			3 to < 6	110	99

		6 to < 9	53	56
		9 to <= 12	63	71
		Total breached within 12 months	586	521
		Total orders in force for at least 12 months	4,525	4,175
		% of orders in force for at least 12 months breached	13.0	12.5
	Total orders in force for at least 24 months	0 to < 1	55	59
		1 to < 3	58	48
		3 to < 6	41	40
		6 to < 9	14	21
		9 to < 12	17	32
		12 to < 15	10	18
		15 to < 18	7	6
		18 to < 21	5	11
		21 to <= 24	8	14
		Total breached within 24 months	215	249
		Total orders in force for at least 24 months	1,339	1,563
		% of orders in force for at least 24 months breached	16.1	15.9
Total	Total orders in force for at least 12 months	0 to < 1	2,162	2,159
		1 to < 3	1,584	1,636
		3 to < 6	1,381	1,404
		6 to < 9	797	887
		9 to <= 12	774	847
		Total breached within 12 months	6,698	6,933
		Total orders in force for at least 12 months	29,629	30,105
		% of orders in force for at least 12 months breached	22.6	23.0
	Total orders in force for at least 24 months	0 to < 1	752	1,030
		1 to < 3	553	758
		3 to < 6	474	678
		6 to < 9	299	430
		9 to < 12	278	378

	12 to < 15	186	258
	15 to < 18	113	171
	18 to < 21	103	144
	21 to <= 24	102	131
	Total breached within 24 months	2,860	3,978
	Total orders in force for at least 24 months	8,054	11,261
	% of orders in force for at least 24 months breached	35.5	35.3

Counting rules:

AVO episode: period of AVO enforcement from commencement of provisional order to expiry of order or revocation of order

AVO issued date: the episode_start_date for each episode_ID

AVOs in force for at least 12 months: episode_start_date is at least 12 months before the episode_end_date + 1

AVOs in force for at least 24 months: episode_start_date is at least 24 months before the episode_end_date + 1

Breach in month 1: the first AVO breach occurred within the first month of the episode start date,

Breach in month 2: the first AVO breach occurred in the second month since the episode start date etc.

Source: NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research, reference 23-22336-202308

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AVOs Issued in:			
Aug 2018 to Jun 2019	Aug 2019 to Jun 2020	Aug 2020 to Jun 2021	Aug 2021 to Jun 2022
2,258	2,190	2,260	2,110
1,645	1,800	1,690	1,595
1,367	1,353	1,492	1,339
862	868	1,070	981
805	878	944	873
6,937	7,089	7,456	6,898
28,881	30,421	34,280	31,574
24.0	23.3	21.8	21.8
1,869	1,936	1,925	0
1,327	1,567	1,402	0
1,105	1,157	1,227	0
715	769	859	0
565	602	621	0
399	418	530	0
371	362	443	0
281	329	344	0
291	335	379	0
6,923	7,475	7,730	0
21,753	24,825	26,901	0
31.8	30.1	28.7	n.a
156	158	189	161
119	115	141	124
117	92	109	114

76	75	72	72
52	64	64	66
520	504	575	537
4,286	4,381	5,144	4,766
12.1	11.5	11.2	11.3
114	122	147	0
83	84	93	0
79	70	83	0
51	58	60	0
31	41	41	0
18	27	26	0
15	17	24	0
24	12	28	0
17	18	29	0
432	449	531	0
2,970	3,307	3,821	0
14.5	13.6	13.9	n.a
2,414	2,348	2,449	2,271
1,764	1,915	1,831	1,719
1,484	1,445	1,601	1,453
938	943	1,142	1,053
857	942	1,008	939
7,457	7,593	8,031	7,435
33,167	34,802	39,424	36,340
22.5	21.8	20.4	20.5
1,983	2,058	2,072	0
1,410	1,651	1,495	0
1,184	1,227	1,310	0
766	827	919	0
596	643	662	0

417	445	556	0
386	379	467	0
305	341	372	0
308	353	408	0
7,355	7,924	8,261	0
24,723	28,132	30,722	0
29.7	28.2	26.9	n.a



MEDIA RELEASE

Evaluation of Aboriginal Domestic Violence program “What’s Your Plan”

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An innovative NSW program delivered to Aboriginal people receiving an Apprehended Domestic Violence Order does not appear to reduce the risk of DV reoffending according to an evaluation completed by the Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research (BOCSAR).

What’s Your Plan was a behaviour change program designed to increase ADVO compliance. The program was available to Aboriginal defendants with a finalised ADVO between March 2017 and October 2019.

The program applied two self-regulatory behaviour change strategies which have an evidence base in the psychology literature: Mental Contrasting and Implementation Intentions. Participants were asked to imagine the future with and without breaching their ADVO, and to identify and plan for potential obstacles to compliance.

What’s Your Plan was delivered in court by trained Aboriginal Client and Community Support Officers and reinforced with a follow-up call and SMS reminders. The program was implemented with an on-week, off-week structure allowing a quasi-randomised outcome evaluation design.

The evaluation considered the impact of the program on both ADVO breaches and proven DV charges. For both measures, the evaluation considered the proportion of reoffenders, and the number of days until the offence occurred (if ever), within 3, 6 and 12 months.

Outcomes for people in the ‘off-weeks’ (the control group) were compared with both people in the ‘on-weeks’, and those that actually received the WYP program (26% of those allocated).

The evaluation found no evidence for any impact of the ‘What’s Your Plan’ program on breaches of ADVOs or DV-related charges.

Commenting on the findings, the Executive Director of BOCSAR, Jackie Fitzgerald, said that the negative finding might be because domestic violence is notoriously difficult to influence through perpetrator interventions.

“The drivers of domestic violence are complex. Brief interventions, such as What’s Your Plan, may need to be combined with more intensive behavioural change programs and/or long-term social support to have any impact on rates of DV offending.”

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Review of NSW legal protections for victim- survivors of forced marriage

Discussion Paper

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Glossary and key abbreviations

ADVO	Apprehended Domestic Violence Order
AFP	Australian Federal Police
APVO	Apprehended Personal Violence Order
AVO	Apprehended Violence Order
Care Act	<i>Children and Young Persons (Care and Protection) Act 1998</i> (NSW)
CDPV Act	<i>Crimes (Domestic and Personal Violence) Act 2007</i> (NSW)
Committee	NSW Legislative Council's Standing Committee on Social Issues
Commonwealth Criminal Code	<i>Criminal Code Act 1995</i> (Cth)
Crimes Act	<i>Crimes Act 1900</i> (NSW)
Department	Department of Communities and Justice
DVU	Legal Aid NSW Domestic Violence Unit
EIU	Legal Aid NSW Early Intervention Unit
FCFCA	Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia
Marriage	the union of two people to the exclusion of all others, voluntarily entered into for life, as outlined in section 5 of the <i>Marriage Act 1961</i> (Cth)
Marriage Act	<i>Marriage Act 1961</i> (Cth)
MS Act	<i>Modern Slavery Act 2018</i> (NSW)
NSWPF	NSW Police Force
STPP	Support for Trafficked People Program

Consultation questions

Applications for AVOs

1. Is the obligation to apply for a provisional AVO in the context of forced marriage appropriate, sufficiently clear and consistently complied with?
2. Are there any other circumstances in which the making of an AVO should be mandated in matters involving forced marriage?

Applications for AVOs and standing

3. Should section 48 of the CDPV Act be amended to give additional people or entities standing to apply for AVOs in situations of forced marriage? If so, who else should have standing?
4. Are there any risks if additional people or entities have standing to apply for AVOs in situations of forced marriage? If so, what are these risks? Are there ways to mitigate against these risks?

Grounds for making an AVO

5. Do the grounds for making an ADVVO effectively recognise and respond to circumstances of forced marriage? Could these grounds be further strengthened for this purpose and, if so, how?
6. Under what circumstances will individuals involved in facilitating a forced marriage not be in a domestic relationship with the victim-survivor? Do the grounds for making an APVO effectively protect victim-survivors in these cases? If not, how could these grounds better respond to the needs and circumstances of victim-survivors of forced marriage?

Prohibitions or restrictions under AVOs

7. Are the existing prohibitions and restrictions that may be imposed under an AVO adequate and effective to safeguard against forced marriage? Are any changes needed to the prescribed form?
8. Should provisional AVOs be able to prohibit behaviour of the defendant that might coerce, threaten or deceive the protected person to enter into a forced marriage, as court-ordered AVOs have the power to do?

Practice and procedure for AVOs

9. Are there any practice changes that could be made to better support victim-survivors of forced marriage to have access to the protections under AVOs? If so, what are they?
10. Is additional guidance necessary or helpful to assist victim-survivors and support services to make use of AVOs in cases of forced marriage? If so, what should this guidance consist of?
11. Are there additional barriers for specific cohorts of the community in obtaining protections against forced marriage under the AVO system?

Forced marriage offences

12. Are the existing criminal offences under NSW legislation adequate and appropriate as criminal justice responses to forced marriage (also noting the Commonwealth forced marriage offences)?

Introduction

A forced marriage takes place when a person is married without that person's free and full consent. The person may be coerced, threatened or deceived into marrying or may not have the capacity to give consent. There is growing awareness of forced marriage as a form of modern slavery and an act of domestic and family violence. It is not limited to a problem that happens overseas: it can happen, and is happening, within Australia. The Australian Federal Police (**AFP**) received 79 reports of forced marriage Australia-wide in 2020-2021 and 84 reports in 2021-2022.¹ Globally, in 2021, there was an estimated 22 million people living in situations of forced marriage, with over two-thirds being female.²

The Department of Communities and Justice (**the Department**) is undertaking a review into the legal protections for victim-survivors of forced marriage in NSW. This review seeks to assess the adequacy of existing legal protections in NSW to determine whether any further protections are necessary. The purpose of this discussion paper is to invite feedback from stakeholders about the operation of these existing legal protections in order to generate discussion about any need for reform.

This review focuses on the legal protections for victim-survivors in NSW. In doing so, it is acknowledged that responding to incidents of forced marriage is complex and requires not only a legal response but also the co-ordinated delivery of social supports at both Commonwealth and NSW levels. Currently, the Commonwealth Government runs the Support for Trafficked People Program (**STPP**), which provides accommodation, financial support, counselling and legal and immigration advice to victim-survivors of forced marriage.³ NSW provides support through the Legal Aid NSW Early Intervention Unit (**EIU**) and Domestic Violence Unit (**DVU**), which offer advice and legal assistance to victim-survivors and, in some instances, legal representation. Supports may also be available through Victims Services NSW. A summary of available support services is provided at **Appendix A**.

Background to this review

This review follows the enactment of the *Modern Slavery Act 2018* (NSW) (**the MS Act**) and the subsequent Parliamentary inquiry into the MS Act, conducted shortly after its introduction.

In 2018, NSW Parliament passed the MS Act, which aimed to prevent modern slavery practices and provide support and assistance to victim-survivors of modern slavery, including those of forced marriage.

The MS Act did not immediately commence after it was passed. Rather, in 2019, the NSW Legislative Council Standing Committee on Social Issues (**the Committee**) undertook an inquiry into the Act to consider, among other things, its operability and its interaction with Commonwealth law.⁴

The Committee handed down its [report](#) on 25 March 2020. In relation to the issue of forced marriage, the Committee recommended, at Recommendation 17, that the NSW Government establish a working group to develop further amendments to the *Crimes (Domestic and Personal Violence) Act 2007* (NSW) (**the CDPV Act**) to protect victim-survivors.⁵

The NSW [Government Response](#) to the Committee's inquiry supported Recommendation 17 in principle. The Response noted that the Department of Communities and Justice was undertaking a review to consider whether further legislative protections for victims-survivors of forced marriage were necessary under NSW law, in particular under the apprehended violence order (**AVO**) regime. The Response noted that this review was to be informed by consideration of the Standing Committee's report and would include consultation with key stakeholders.⁶

Following release of the Committee's final report, the *Modern Slavery Amendment Act 2021* (NSW) was passed on 29 November 2021. It amended the MS Act. In respect of forced marriage, it created a new criminal offence of child forced marriage under section 93AC of the *Crimes Act 1900* (NSW) (**the Crimes**

Act). It also introduced changes to the CDPV Act, which were aimed at better protecting victim-survivors of forced marriage through the AVO framework. For example, it expressly referred to the NSW and Commonwealth criminal offences involving forced marriage as personal violence offences, which, when someone fears the commission of such an offence, can be a ground for making an AVO. The MS Act, as amended by the *Modern Slavery Amendment Act 2021*, commenced on 1 January 2022.

Work on the Department's review of forced marriage was suspended while the amendments to the MS Act were considered and enacted. This Discussion Paper considers these further developments now that they have been in operation for over a year to ensure that the review is able to address all relevant matters.

Scope of this review

The scope of this review is informed by the recommendations of the Committee's 2020 final report, particularly Recommendation 17, and the NSW Government's Response to the Committee's report. It follows that this review is limited to a consideration of the protections for victim-survivors under key NSW laws and any need for reform to those laws. It has a particular focus on the protections that are available under the AVO regime in the CDPV Act. It takes account of the changes to the AVO regime introduced by the MS Act and considers whether these changes go far enough in protecting victim-survivors in NSW. The review also considers the offence against child forced marriage under the Crimes Act.

It is acknowledged that there are other relevant laws that are beyond the scope of this review but that nevertheless have an impact on the protections available to victim-survivors in NSW. The NSW child protection framework established under the *Children and Young Persons (Care and Protection) Act 1998* (NSW) (**the Care Act**) plays an important role in responding to child victim-survivors of forced marriage. However, the Care Act is outside the scope of the current review.

Similarly, there are Commonwealth laws that provide some protection to victim-survivors. These laws are referred to in the ensuing discussion but are outside the scope of this review for the purpose of proposing any possible reforms. Although this review solely focuses on NSW legislation, we will share any relevant findings with the Commonwealth for their consideration.

Lastly, as stated in the Introduction above, while this review acknowledges the importance of non-legal supports and services in protecting victim-survivors, it is outside its scope to consider any proposals in respect of the operation of those services.

Terminology

This discussion paper adopts the word 'victim-survivor' throughout. This is used as an inclusive term to describe both people who have been subjected to forced marriage as well as people who may be at risk of forced marriage.

Vulnerable cohorts and forced marriage

It is acknowledged that different members and groups within the NSW community may be disproportionately affected by the issue of forced marriage. Experiences in relation to forced marriage may be unique for women, children and young people, people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds and LGBTIQ+ communities. These experiences can also be shaped by intersectional identities.

In responding to the consultation questions set out in this discussion paper, the Department invites feedback on the experiences of forced marriage for vulnerable and marginalised cohorts as well as any measures that could be put in place to strengthen protections for these victim-survivors.

Responding to this discussion paper

As part of this review, the Department is conducting public consultation, alongside additional targeted consultation with key government and non-government stakeholders. Responding to this discussion paper is the key mechanism through which stakeholders can provide their input and expertise to inform the review.

The discussion paper outlines the current legal protections against forced marriage available in NSW and seeks to explore the adequacy of those protections as they apply to adult and child victim-survivors of forced marriage.

Following stakeholder feedback, a report and recommendations will be provided to the Attorney General for consideration.

The Department welcomes feedback on any or all of the questions presented in this paper. You can provide feedback by providing a written submission and sending it to domesticviolencepolicy@justice.nsw.gov.au. Alternatively, you can choose to complete the submission form on the Have Your Say website, which you can access here: <https://www.haveyoursay.nsw.gov.au/reviewing-forced-marriage-legal-protections>. If you wish to include case studies to highlight the views and experiences of clients, they should be de-identified to protect the privacy of those individuals.

Please provide your written submission or completed submission form by close of business on **1 December 2023**.

The Department may identify or reproduce any part of submissions in its report. If you wish for your submission to be treated confidentially, please advise at the time of providing your submission.

Current legal responses to forced marriage in NSW

NSW legislation responds to the issue of forced marriage in the following ways:

- By providing for civil protections under the AVO framework of the CDPV Act
- By providing for a criminal offence of child forced marriage under section 93AC of the Crimes Act.

Other criminal offences in NSW may also apply in circumstances of forced marriage. Commonwealth legislation also deals with the issue of forced marriage, predominantly through the criminal law and, to a limited extent, family law.

Civil protections against forced marriage in NSW

Civil protections are available under Commonwealth and NSW laws to respond to incidents of forced marriage.

At the Commonwealth level, the *Family Law Act 1975* (Cth) provides some protections for children at risk of being taken overseas for the purposes of entering into a forced marriage. The Australian Federal Police (**AFP**) maintains the Family Law Watch List (**Watch List**), which is designed to alert police to the movement of children. People under 18 years of age can be placed on the Watch List under a Federal Circuit and Family Court of Australia (**FCFCA**) order or by way of a filed application for an FCFCA order. This list can be used to prevent a child or young person from being taken out of Australia for the purposes of entering into a forced marriage. Once a person turns 18 years old, there are no Commonwealth-based civil protections available.⁷

In NSW, AVOs are the primary civil protection order that may apply to situations of forced marriage. These orders prohibit or restrict the subject of the order ('the defendant') from engaging in certain behaviours where victim-survivors have reasonable grounds to fear and in fact fear for their safety and/or welfare.

The Care Act also provides authority to the Department to act to protect children who are at risk of significant harm, including at risk from forced marriage (see **Appendix C** for more information).

Apprehended Violence Orders (AVOs)

AVOs are important tools in responding to circumstances relating to domestic and family violence and personal violence. The CDPV Act provides for two types of AVOs in NSW: Apprehended Domestic Violence Orders (**ADVOs**) and Apprehended Personal Violence Orders (**APVOs**). An ADVO operates to protect a person who is or has been in a domestic relationship and an APVO operates to protect a person where no domestic relationship exists.

An AVO is a civil order made by a court. It may be made independently and in the absence of any criminal proceedings. An AVO may be applied for to protect a person's safety and welfare. While an AVO itself is a civil order, breaching an AVO is a criminal offence. In the 12 months to September 2022, the number of final ADVOs made in NSW was 37,395 and the number of final APVOs made was 4,932.⁸

An AVO can be made as a provisional or interim order or as a final order. Interim and final AVOs can only be made by a court. A provisional AVO can be made by the NSW Police Force (**NSWPF**). A provisional AVO is taken to be an application by the applicant officer to the court for determination. The defendant on a provisional AVO should be brought before a court on the next AVO list day or, at the latest, 28 days after the making of the provisional order.⁹

Where it is suspected that a forced marriage has taken place, or may take place in the future, an AVO can be made to provide certain protections to victim-survivors. For example, an AVO may place restrictions on the behaviour of an individual trying to coerce someone into marriage, such as prohibiting that individual from threatening or intimidating the other person or from having any contact with that person.

Applications for an AVO

Circumstances requiring an application for a provisional AVO

A provisional AVO is an AVO applied for by an investigating officer and made by a police officer or an authorised officer,¹⁰ such as a registrar. There are circumstances in which the NSWPF is legally required to apply for a provisional AVO, including in circumstances relating to forced marriage.

The NSWPF is obliged to apply for a provisional AVO on behalf of a victim-survivor if:

- First, the investigating police officer believes or suspects that a specified offence has been committed or is likely to be committed or is imminent or that proceedings for such an offence have been commenced. These specified offences include:
 - a domestic violence offence. This includes NSW and Commonwealth forced marriage offences and the NSW child forced marriage offence.
 - a stalking and intimidation offence, noting that intimidation is defined under section 7 of the CDPV Act to include conduct amounting to the coercion or deception of, or a threat to, a person to enter into a forced marriage whether there is a domestic relationship or not;
 - an offence of child or young person abuse (Care Act section 227), and
- Secondly, the investigating police officer has good reason to believe that an order needs to be made immediately to ensure the safety and protection of the person who would be protected by the order or to prevent substantial damage to any property of that person.

Where a report of child forced marriage is raised with the NSWPF, or a report is made to the Child Protection Helpline, the NSWPF is notified about the matter and investigates whether or not an offence has been committed. In such cases, the NSWPF is notified regardless of the final child protection response. Under section 27(1)(a)(ii) of the CDPV Act, the NSWPF is obliged to apply for a provisional AVO for the child in need of protection if they believe or suspect that an offence involving child or young person abuse has been or is being committed or is imminent or likely to be committed, and the police officer has good reason to believe an order needs to be made immediately to ensure the safety and protection of the person who would be protected by the order. The NSWPF must also contact the AFP as part of existing information-sharing arrangements. NSW child protection agencies seek updates from the NSWPF and AFP to continue to assess the risk to the child or young person.

Circumstances mandating the making of AVOs

Interim AVOs on charge of a serious offence

Section 40 of the CDPV Act requires the Court to make an interim AVO against a person who is charged with a serious offence, whether or not the NSWPF or other party applied for an AVO, unless the court considers that it is not required. A serious offence is defined in section 40(5) of the CDPV Act to include,

relevantly, a domestic violence offence, a stalking and intimidation offence and the NSW and Commonwealth forced marriage offences.

Final AVOs on conviction of a serious offence

Similarly, under section 39 of the CDPV Act, if a person pleads guilty or is found guilty of a serious offence, the court must make a final AVO against the person for the protection of the victim-survivor, whether or not the NSWPF or another party applies for an AVO, unless the court considers that it is not required. The term, “serious offence”, has the same meaning as in section 40, and therefore includes the NSW and Commonwealth forced marriage offences.

Consultation Questions

1. Is the obligation to apply for a provisional AVO in the context of forced marriage appropriate, sufficiently clear and consistently complied with?
2. Are there any other circumstances in which the making of an AVO should be mandated in matters involving forced marriage?

Applications for AVOs and standing

Victim-survivors of forced marriage may face barriers in seeking the protections provided by the AVO regime.

Section 48(2) of the CDPV Act gives standing to apply for a final or an interim AVO to:

- the person in need of protection;
- a guardian of a person in need of protection, if the person is subject to a guardianship order; or
- a police officer.

However, only a police officer has standing to apply for an AVO if each of the protected persons under the order is a child.

In cases of a child being coerced to enter a forced marriage, both the Department and the NSWPF have standing to apply for a final or interim AVO according to section 48(2)(c) of the CDPV Act.

While individuals can make private applications to the court for AVOs, it can be extremely challenging for a victim-survivor of forced marriage to make a private application for an AVO against a family member, member of their kinship circle, a family friend or community member. As noted in submissions to the Inquiry,¹¹ victim-survivors may want the behaviour surrounding forced marriage to stop but not want to implicate a person/s with whom they have familial or personal affiliation in a crime, to jeopardise temporary immigration status or to be alienated from their family or social networks.

Noting these barriers, stakeholder submissions to the Inquiry argued that pressure on victim-survivors to make applications for AVOs needs to be reduced. Some called for an expansion of the people eligible to make an AVO application on behalf of a victim-survivor.¹² For example, currently the AFP manages the vast majority of criminal prosecutions of forced marriage cases. However, we understand that the AFP does not have standing under the CDPV Act to apply for an AVO on behalf of a victim-survivor because a “police officer” is defined as a member of the NSWPF.¹³ Stakeholder submissions to the Committee also suggested other categories of persons that could be eligible to make an AVO application on behalf of victim-survivors such as carers, protective family members, organisations or friends.¹⁴

Expanding the eligibility of those who can apply for an AVO may have unforeseen consequences and should be considered carefully. Expanding the list of those who can apply for an AVO may make it difficult for a court to determine which parties are acting in the true interests of a victim-survivor in applying for an order. Consideration needs to be given to the risk of undesirable consequences, such as systems abuse. Systems abuse is the abuse of official processes by a perpetrator to exert their power and control over a victim-survivor.

There may be other existing and possible mechanisms to achieve the policy objective of providing victim-survivors with AVO protections without expanding the range of possible AVO applicants. For example, NSW child protection services and NSWPF already work very closely in matters of child protection, including child forced marriage. As part of child protection responses, the NSWPF can and do apply for AVOs on behalf of the Department even though, in principle, the Department also has standing to apply directly for an AVO. The Department makes a request to NSWPF for an AVO. Additionally, the NSWPF and AFP work together to progress both Commonwealth and NSW-based responses to cases of forced marriage.

Consultation Questions

3. Should section 48 of the CDPV Act be amended to give additional people or entities standing to apply for AVOs in situations of forced marriage? If so, who else should have standing?
4. Are there any risks if additional people or entities have standing to apply for AVOs in situations of forced marriage? If so, what are these risks? Are there ways to mitigate against these risks?

Grounds for making an ADVO

Section 16 of the CDPV Act outlines the grounds on which a court can make an ADVO.

For an ADVO to be made, an application must be made to the court and the court needs to be satisfied that, on the balance of probabilities, a person who has or has had a domestic relationship with another person has reasonable grounds to fear that:

- the defendant will commit a domestic violence offence against them; or
- the defendant will engage in conduct in which they intimidate the person (which includes conduct amounting to coercion of a person to enter into a forced marriage) or someone the person has a domestic relationship with, or stalks the person;

being conduct that, in the opinion of the court, is sufficient to warrant the making of the order.

The court must also be satisfied, on the balance of probabilities, that the person in need of protection in fact fears the conduct above, except where that person:

- is a child or young person under 18-years-old;
- is a person with a cognitive impairment;
- has been subjected on more than one occasion to conduct by the defendant amounting to a personal violence offence, there is a reasonable likelihood that the defendant may commit a personal violence offence against the person, and the making of the order is necessary to protect that person from further violence; or
- the court is satisfied on the balance of probabilities that the person has reasonable grounds to fear the commission of a domestic violence offence against the person.

Domestic violence offence

A domestic violence offence is an offence of the following kinds, committed by a person in a domestic relationship with, or who was in a domestic relationship with, the victim-survivor:

- a) a personal violence offence; or
- b) an offence (other than a personal violence offence) arising from substantially the same circumstances as those from which a personal violence offence has arisen; or
- c) an offence (other than a personal violence offence) the commission of which is intended to coerce or control the person against whom it is committed or to cause that person to be intimidated or fearful (or both) (section 11(1) of the CDPV Act).

Section 11(2) of the CDPV Act specifically incorporates an offence under the Commonwealth Criminal Code into the definition of a domestic violence offence. Both the NSW child forced marriage offence and the Commonwealth forced marriage offences are prescribed as ‘personal violence’ offences.

From 2024,¹⁵ the definition of a domestic violence offence in section 11 of the CDPV Act will include the offence relating to coercive control under section 54D(1) of the Crimes Act (yet to commence) and an offence in which the conduct that constitutes the offence is domestic abuse. Section 6A of the CDPV Act, which is yet to commence, will define domestic abuse as any of the following behaviours directed by one person (the first person) against another person (the second person) with whom the first person has a domestic relationship—

- a) violent or threatening behaviour
- b) behaviour that coerces or controls the second person,
- c) behaviour that causes the second person to fear for the person’s safety or wellbeing or the safety and wellbeing of others.

Section 5 of the CDPV Act provides that a person is in a domestic relationship with another person if they are, or have been:

- in a marriage;
- in a de facto partnership;
- in an intimate personal relationship;
- living in the same household;
- living in the same residential facility as a long-term resident, at the same time as the other person;
- in relationships where a person is dependent on another for ongoing paid or unpaid care;
- relatives;
- in the case of an Aboriginal person or Torres Strait Islander, part of the same extended family or kin as the other person according to the Indigenous kinship system of their culture; or
- in a marriage, de facto or intimate personal relationship with the same person (for example, a woman’s ex-partner and current partner would have a domestic relationship with each other for the purposes of the CDPV Act even if they had never met).

Grounds for making an APVO

There may be cases where a victim-survivor does not have a ‘domestic relationship’ with a person (or people) who are seeking to facilitate, or are involved in, a forced marriage. This may arise, for instance, where the person is a member of the victim-survivor’s local or cultural community, or is a family friend, but is not a family member. In these cases, victim-survivors may be afforded protections under an APVO if there are grounds for making this order.

The grounds for making an APVO are very similar to those for an ADVO set out above, but refer to the commission of a personal violence offence rather than a domestic violence offence (section 19(1), CDPV

Act). That is, the distinction between these two orders is based on the nature of the relationship between the defendant and person in need of protection. Additionally, the person must actually fear the relevant conduct, except where they are a child or are suffering from an appreciably below average general intelligence function (section 19(2), CDPV Act), which is a narrower series of exceptions than those for ADVOs noted above.

Personal violence offence

A 'personal violence offence' is defined in section 4 of the CDPV Act by reference to a number of specified criminal offences under the Crimes Act and the CDPV Act. Relevant personal violence offences include:

- the offence of stalking or intimidation with intent to cause fear of physical or mental harm (CDPV Act, section 13)
- the NSW child forced marriage offence (Crimes Act, section 93AC)
- the Commonwealth forced marriage offence (Commonwealth Criminal Code, section 270.7B).¹⁶

Consultation Questions

5. Do the grounds for making an ADVO effectively recognise and respond to circumstances of forced marriage? Could these grounds be further strengthened for this purpose and, if so, how?
6. Under what circumstances will individuals involved in facilitating a forced marriage not be in a domestic relationship with the victim-survivor? Do the grounds for making an APVO effectively protect victim-survivors in these cases? If not, how could these grounds better respond to the needs and circumstances of victim-survivors of forced marriage?

Prohibitions and restrictions on behaviour imposed by an AVO

Every AVO is taken to include prohibitions against:

- Assaulting, threatening, stalking, harassing or intimidating a protected person or person with whom the protected person has a domestic relationship and
- Intentionally or recklessly destroying or damaging property or harming an animal belonging to or in the possession of a protected person or person with whom the protected person has a domestic relationship.¹⁷

In addition to these standard conditions, section 35 of the CDPV Act gives the court the power to impose any such prohibitions or restrictions on the behaviour of the defendant in an AVO as appear necessary or desirable to the court. Section 35(2A) of the CDPV Act specifically states that an AVO may prohibit any behaviour of a person that might coerce, threaten or deceive the victim to enter into a forced marriage.

The review is interested in stakeholder views on whether these provisions are adequate to protect against forced marriage.

Provisional AVOs

Unlike the courts, the NSWPF and authorised officers do not have a general power when issuing provisional AVOs to impose such prohibitions or restrictions as appear necessary or desirable and do not have the power to impose a specific prohibition about forced marriage. Under section 35(3) of the CDPV Act, their powers are limited to making restrictions or prohibitions against the defendant about:

- Approaching the protected person;
- Accessing particular premises or places occupied or frequented by the protected person;
- Approaching the protected person within 12 hours of consuming intoxicating liquor or illicit drugs;
- Locating or attempting to locate the protected person;
- Possessing firearms or prohibited weapons; and/or
- Interfering with the protected person's property.¹⁸

In urgent circumstances where action is needed to prevent a forced marriage from occurring, it is reasonable to question whether the Police or an authorised officer should have the power to impose a specific order in a provisional AVO to prohibit behaviour that might coerce, threaten or deceive another to enter into a forced marriage.

Interim and final AVOs

While the court can impose any restriction or prohibition on a defendant's behaviour in an AVO that it considers necessary or desirable, there is a prescribed form for application notices for apprehended violence orders that contains standard orders, and a space for other orders to be listed.¹⁹ Order 2 says that a defendant cannot contact the protected person except through a lawyer. Order 5 says that a defendant must not try to find the protected person, except as ordered by a court. Orders 7 – 9 are orders about where the defendant cannot go. Order 10 prohibits the defendant from possessing firearms or prohibited weapons. Order 11 is a blank space that allows the court to draft a free text order to meet the particular circumstances of an individual matter. For example, in matters involving a risk that a victim-survivor will be taken overseas to enter into a forced marriage outside of Australia, the Court could consider including in Order 11 a prohibition on the defendant from facilitating overseas travel for the protected person.

In its submission to the Committee, Legal Aid NSW noted that the current protections provided by AVOs do not address the biggest risk to victim-survivors, that is, their removal from Australia.²⁰ This issue is acknowledged, noting that passports and international travel fall within the Commonwealth jurisdiction. There is provision under section 12(1)(b)(i) of the *Australian Passports Act 2005* (Cth) for the States and Territories to apply to the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade for the cancellation of a person's passport if that person is prevented from travelling internationally under a court order. In principle, at least, there may be scope for a NSW authority to apply to the Commonwealth for the cancellation of a person's passport if an AVO carries with it a condition to prevent that person from leaving Australia. Any further reforms aimed at strengthening protections against overseas travel are likely to require the Commonwealth Government's involvement.

Commonwealth Civil Protections for Victim-Survivors

At present there are limited Commonwealth civil protections for victims-survivors of forced marriage, particularly adults. Under the [National Action Plan to Combat Modern Slavery 2020-2025](#), the Commonwealth Government committed to develop a model for enhanced civil protections and remedies in response to the issue of forced marriage. This work is being progressed under the governance of the Standing Council of Attorneys General (**SCAG**). This work is outside the scope of this review.

Consultation Questions

7. Are the existing prohibitions and restrictions that may be imposed under an AVO adequate and effective to safeguard against forced marriage? Are any changes needed to the prescribed form?
8. Should provisional AVOs be able to prohibit behaviour of the defendant that might coerce, threaten or deceive the protected person to enter into a forced marriage, as court-ordered AVOs have the power to do?

Practice and Procedure for AVOs

Difficulties for victim-survivors in gaining access to AVO protections under the CDPV Act may arise from the practice and procedure concerning AVOs.

Consultation Questions

9. Are there any practice changes that could be made to better support victim-survivors of forced marriage to have access to the protections under AVOs? If so, what are they?
10. Is additional guidance necessary or helpful to assist victim-survivors and support services to make use of AVOs in cases of forced marriage? If so, what should this guidance consist of?
11. Are there additional barriers for specific cohorts of the community in obtaining protections against forced marriage under the AVO system?

Forced marriage criminal offences

Incidents of forced marriage may attract criminal charges under both Commonwealth and NSW law.

Commonwealth offences

Marriage Act 1961

The *Marriage Act 1961* (Cth) (**Marriage Act**) sets out the legal age at which people can marry, the grounds on which a marriage can be void and relevant offences.

Legal age of marriage

Section 11 of the Marriage Act provides that, subject to section 12, a person can get married if they are 18 years old or older. Section 12 provides that a person can get married when they are between 16 years and 18 years if they have sought authorisation from a judge or magistrate to get married, and the judicial officer is satisfied that there are circumstances so exceptional and unusual as to justify the order. In addition, section 14 requires consent to be obtained from a parent, guardian or a person with parental responsibility.

Void marriages

Part 3 of the Marriage Act sets out the circumstances in which a marriage is void. Among others, these circumstances include:

- Where the consent of either of the parties was not a real consent because it was obtained by duress or fraud; or that party was mistaken as to the identity of the other party or as to the nature of the ceremony performed; or that party was mentally incapable of understanding the nature and effect of the marriage ceremony; or
- Where either party was not of marriageable age (see sections 23 and 23B of the Marriage Act).

Offences under the Marriage Act

The Marriage Act provides protection against forced marriage in so far as it bars it from taking place. Marriage celebrants, ministers of religion and other officials have a part to play in preventing underage marriages and ensuring that they obtain real consent from both parties. The Marriage Act provides for criminal sanctions to apply to participants in a marriage ceremony, including:

- Section 95(1), which makes it an offence to marry someone who is not of marriageable age, with a criminal penalty of imprisonment for up to five years
- Section 95(2), which makes it an offence for a person to marry someone between the ages of 16 and 18 unless the necessary consents are obtained or the young person has been married before, with a criminal penalty of six months' imprisonment or five penalty units (that is, a \$550 fine).
- Section 98, which makes it an offence to witness a marriage of a young person (or "minor", that is, someone under 18 years of age) with a penalty of six months' imprisonment or five penalty units (that is, a \$550 fine).

These offences apply only to marriages in Australia.

These offences are noted for context only; they are not within the scope of this review.

Commonwealth Criminal Code

Section 270.7A(1)(a) of the Commonwealth Criminal Code defines a forced marriage as a marriage where the victim-survivor enters into the marriage without freely and fully consenting, due to coercion, threat or deception, or because the victim was incapable of understanding the nature and effect of the marriage ceremony.

Under section 270.7A(1)(b), the marriage of a person under 16 years of age is considered a forced marriage.²¹ In such cases, there is no need to prove that a victim entered into the marriage due to coercion, threats or deception, or because the victim was incapable of understanding the nature and effect of the marriage ceremony.

Section 270.7B provides that it is an offence for:

- a person to engage in conduct causing someone to enter into a forced marriage (section 270.7B(1)); and
- a person who is not a victim-survivor of the forced marriage to be a party to the forced marriage, without a reasonable excuse (section 270.7B(2)).

The maximum penalty for both offences is seven years' imprisonment, or nine years if it is an aggravated offence.

Under section 270.8, offences under section 270.7B are aggravated if the victim-survivor is under 18 years old, the offender in committing the offence subjects the victim-survivor to cruel, inhuman or

degrading treatment, or if the offender engages in conduct that gives rise to a danger of death or serious harm to the victim-survivor or another person and is reckless to that danger.

A person who takes or arranges to send a child overseas to be married offshore may also be guilty of the criminal offence of trafficking in children under section 271.4(2) of the Commonwealth Criminal Code. This offence carries a maximum penalty of imprisonment for 25 years.

In the year 2021-2022, the Australian Federal Police received 84 reports alleging forced marriage offences under Division 270.7B of the Commonwealth Criminal Code. Between 1 July 2017 and 31 June 2022, approximately 23 per cent of reports alleging forced marriage offences related to persons between the ages of 16 and 18 at the time of the report. There have been no convictions recorded for the Commonwealth forced marriage offences since their establishment in 2013.²²

The Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department, in collaboration with the Australian Federal Police and the Commonwealth Director of Public Prosecutions (CDPP), recently conducted a review of human trafficking, slavery and slavery-like offences in Division 270 and 271 of the Criminal Code Act 1995 (Cth) and released its final report on 22 August 2023.²³ With regard to forced marriage, the final report of this review noted that the Commonwealth forced marriage offences do not capture conduct relevant to preparing for, or forcing a person to remain in, a forced marriage.²⁴ The final report suggested that consideration be given to additional measures to address this conduct.

NSW offences

NSW Offence of Child Forced Marriage

On 1 January 2022, Division 17 of Part 3 of the Crimes Act commenced, which included a new offence of child forced marriage at section 93AC. Under section 93AC(2)(a), a marriage is forced if a child (defined as a person under 18 years of age) enters into the marriage without free and full consent due to the use of coercion, threat or deception or because the child was incapable of understanding the nature and effect of the marriage. Under section 93AC(2)(b), the marriage of a person under 16 years of age is defined to be a forced marriage. This definition of forced marriage in 93AC aligns with the Commonwealth forced marriage provisions under section 270.7A.

For the purpose of section 93AC, 'marriage' includes marriages recognised under the law of a foreign country or marriages that are void, invalid or not recognised by law.

Section 93AC provides for an offence where:

- a person causes a child to enter a forced marriage, and intends to cause or is reckless as to causing that forced marriage (section 93AC(3)); and
- a person enters into a marriage with a child and knows that it is a forced marriage, if they are not a victim of the forced marriage (section 93AC(4)).

Both offences have a maximum penalty of nine years' imprisonment.

While the new forced marriage offences and the associated amendments to the CDPV Act create new legislative protections for children, stakeholders have noted that there is a need for a more expansive understanding of this issue. Good Shepherd noted in their submission to the Committee that young people aged 16 – 18 years old represent a significant number of those at risk from forced marriage and that in their experience, people are at an increased risk of forced marriage as they get closer to 18 years old.²⁵

Up to December 2022, there have been no finalised charges for the offence of child forced marriage under section 93AC of the Crimes Act.²⁶ There have been no convictions under the Commonwealth forced marriage offences since their establishment in 2013.²⁷

Offences under the CDPV Act

The CDPV Act establishes a limited number of criminal offences.

Stalking and intimidation offence

Section 13 of the CDPV Act provides that a person who stalks or intimidates another person with the intention of causing the other person to fear physical or mental harm commits an offence. The penalty for this offence is five years, or 50 penalty units, or both.

The offence of stalking and intimidation is applicable both where parties have a domestic relationship (classified as a domestic violence offence) and where no domestic relationship exists between parties (classified as a personal violence offence in section 4 of the CDPV Act).

The *Modern Slavery Act 2018* amended the definition of intimidation to expressly cover conduct relevant to forced marriage. Section 7(1) of the CDPV Act defines intimidation to mean:

- conduct amounting to harassment or molestation;
- an approach made to the person that causes the person to fear for their safety;
- conduct that causes reasonable apprehension of:
 - a. injury to the person or to someone with whom they are in a domestic relationship;
 - b. violence or damage to any person or damage to property or harm to an animal that belongs or belonged to, or is or was in the possession of, the person or another person with whom the person has a domestic relationship; or
- conduct amounting to the coercion or deception of, or a threat to:
 - a. a child to enter into a forced marriage within the meaning NSW child forced marriage offence (section 93AC, Crimes Act); or
 - b. a person to enter into a forced marriage within the meaning of the Commonwealth definition of forced marriage (Commonwealth Criminal Code section 270.7A).²⁸

Offence of contravening an AVO

Under section 14 of the CDPV Act, a person who knowingly contravenes a prohibition or restriction specified in an AVO made against the person is guilty of an offence. The maximum penalty is imprisonment for two years and/or 50 penalty units.

Consultation Question

- 12.** Are the existing criminal offences under NSW legislation adequate and appropriate as criminal justice responses to forced marriage (noting also Commonwealth forced marriage offences)?

Appendix A - Existing supports for victim-survivors of forced marriage

Social supports for victim-survivors of forced marriage are outside the scope of the review and discussion paper, however, a summary of existing social supports is included below to provide additional context to the other factors impacting victim-survivors of forced marriage.

Commonwealth

The AFP can refer victim-survivors of forced marriage to the STPP, which can provide accommodation, financial support, medical treatment, counselling and legal and immigration advice to victims of forced marriage.²⁹ Victim-survivors willing to be part of a criminal investigation are supported by the STPP's Justice Support Scheme. This scheme provides ongoing support for victim-survivors until the investigation and prosecution is finalised.³⁰ Victim-survivors unwilling to participate in criminal investigations can access the Forced Marriage Support Scheme, which provides up to 200 days of support for people in, or at risk of, a forced marriage.³¹ The decoupling of support from criminal justice processes may address some concerns that have been raised, that victim-survivors may not want to report in order to avoid subjecting their families to criminal charges. The Salvation Army's Freedom Partnership program provides support and advocacy and, in some matters, case management to people at risk of forced marriage. Anti-Slavery Australia's initiative known as My Blue Sky is a service dedicated to preventing forced marriage through their national website and the Forced Marriage helpline, providing free support to anyone at risk of forced marriage.³²

The Commonwealth Government released a *National Action Plan to Combat Modern Slavery* in December 2020. The plan sets the strategic direction of Australia's response to modern slavery. More information about the National Action Plan is available [here](#). As part of the National Action Plan, the Commonwealth has committed to building on supports for individuals in or at risk of forced marriage by developing a model for enhanced civil protections and remedies.

NSW

Legal Aid NSW provides legal advice to victims-survivors of forced marriage, and in some cases, legal representation. The Early Intervention Unit (**EIU**) within Legal Aid NSW specialises in Family Law and Care and Protection law. EIU runs regular legal advice outreaches at community centres and local courts throughout NSW. It also provides daily duty solicitor legal support at the FCFCA's and can quickly apply for Family Law Watch List orders if a person is in imminent threat of being taken overseas for a forced marriage. Additionally, the Legal Aid NSW Domestic Violence Unit (**DVU**) has a pilot program in partnership with Australian Red Cross to provide integrated legal and non-legal support services to strengthen supports for women on temporary visas at risk of domestic and family violence. The scope of this project extends to victims in cases of forced marriage and provides an avenue of access to advice, information, referrals and in some cases ongoing legal representation.

Section 17 of the *Victims Rights and Support Act 2013* provides that the object of the Victims Support Scheme is the provision of support for victims of acts of violence and acts of modern slavery. An act of violence is defined under section 19 to be an act or acts that occur during the commission of an offence and involve violent conduct and result in injury or death. Violent conduct is defined under section 19(3) as including 'sexual assault and domestic violence', which is defined under section 19(8). This includes under section 19(8)(f) personal violence offences committed against someone with whom the person has

a domestic relationship. As noted above, both the Commonwealth and NSW forced marriage offences are considered personal violence offences.

The Victims Support Scheme offers victims-survivors of acts of violence and acts of modern slavery counselling, financial assistance for immediate needs, financial assistance for economic loss, funeral expenses and recognition payments.

Appendix B – *Children and Young Persons (Care and Protection) Act 1998*

Under section 27 of the Care Act, mandatory reporters (i.e. people who deliver services to children as part of their professional work or other paid employment, including those in management positions in organisations that deliver these services and people in religious ministries, those that provide religious based activities to children and registered psychologists³³) are required to make a report to the Department's Child Protection Helpline where they reasonably suspect that a child is at risk of serious harm. Additionally, members of the public, including victim-survivors, can call the Child Protection Helpline to seek advice and assistance. If the Department forms an opinion, on reasonable grounds, that a child or young person is in need of care and protection, the Department can take whatever action is necessary to protect the child or young person according to section 34 of the Care Act. Such action can include the removal or assumption into care of a child or young person, with a subsequent application to the Children's Court for care orders (Care Act section 34(2)(c) and (d), sections 43-45).

Section 23(1) of the Care Act outlines the grounds for determining that a child is at risk of serious harm. The grounds that are of particular relevance to incidents of child forced marriage are:

- the child or young person's basic physical or psychological needs are not being met, or are at risk of not being met,
- the parents or caregivers of a child or young person who is required to attend school have not arranged or are unwilling to arrange for the child or young person to receive an education,
- the child or young person has been or is at risk of being physically or sexually abused or ill-treated,
- a parent or other caregiver has behaved in such a way that the child or young person has suffered or is at risk of suffering serious psychological harm.

Where an individual reports a case of child forced marriage to the NSWPF, the AFP or the Child Protection Helpline, the Department is required to assess the report and take all necessary steps to ensure the safety and wellbeing of the child or young person. This may include referring the matter to the AFP, who would take carriage of any Commonwealth related aspects, including family law and immigration matters. The NSWPF is notified when a criminal offence is suspected. If the case involves allegations of child sexual abuse, serious physical abuse or serious neglect, then the matter will be dealt with by the Joint Child Protection Response Program (JCPRP). The JCPRP is a tri-agency program that involves the NSWPF, the Department and NSW Health. It provides a co-ordinated safety, criminal justice and health response to children and young people for whom such abuse is alleged.

Endnotes

- ¹ Australian Government, Attorney-General's Department, *Targeted Review of Divisions 270 and 271 of the Criminal Code Act 1995 (Cth)*, Discussion Paper, 2022 at 17: https://consultations.ag.gov.au/crime/modern-slavery-offences/user_uploads/targeted-review-of-divisions-270-and-271-of-the-criminal-code.pdf
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- ³ Australian Government Department of Social Services. Support for Trafficked People Program, <https://www.dss.gov.au/women/programs-services/reducing-violence/anti-people-trafficking-strategy/support-for-trafficked-people-program>
- ⁴ See Terms of Reference, NSW Legislative Council Standing Committee on Social Issues. Modern Slavery Act and Associated Matters, Final report 56 March 2020, at v-vi.
- ⁵ NSW Legislative Council Standing Committee on Social Issues, *Modern Slavery Act and Associated Matters*, Final report 56 March 2020, Recommendation 17: *That the NSW Government establish a working group which includes the Anti-Slavery Commissioner, NSW Police, the Department of Justice and Communities and other relevant stakeholders to develop further amendments to the Crimes (Domestic and Personal Violence) Act 2007 to protect potential victims of forced marriage, to be introduced following the statutory review recommended in Recommendation 2.* (paragraph 4.25) <https://www.parliament.nsw.gov.au/lcdocs/inquiries/2546/Final%20Report%20No.56%20-%20Modern%20Slavery%20Act%202018%20and%20associated%20matters%20-%2025%20March%202020.pdf>
- ⁶ Letter of the Hon Don Harwin MLC, Leader of the Government in the Legislative Council, Special Minister of State, Minister for the Public Service and Employee Relations, Aboriginal Affairs and the Arts, Vice-President of the Executive Council (24 September 2020), Attachment A at 6: <https://www.parliament.nsw.gov.au/lcdocs/inquiries/2546/Government%20response%20-%20Modern%20Slavery%20Act%202018%20and%20associated%20matters%20-%20received%20on%20the%2024%20September%202020.pdf>
- ⁷ It is noted that as part of the National Plan to Combat Modern Slavery, the Commonwealth Government has committed to the development of a model for a Commonwealth Forced Marriage Protection Order, which is intended to complement existing criminal offences and provide a flexible civil remedy for people in, or at risk of forced marriage.
- ⁸ https://www.bocsar.nsw.gov.au/Pages/bocsar_pages/Domestic-Violence.aspx
- ⁹ CDPV Act section 29.
- ¹⁰ Authorised officer, as defined in *Law Enforcement (Powers and Responsibilities) Act 2002* and referred to in the CDPV Act, means a Magistrate, or Children's Magistrate, or a registrar of the Local Court, or an employee of the Attorney General's Department authorised by the Attorney General as an authorised officer for the purposes of the Act either personally or as the holder of a specified office.
- ¹¹ Good Shepard Australia New Zealand and Monash University, Submission to the NSW Legislative Standing Committee on Social Issues - Inquiry into Modern Slavery Act 2018 and Associated Matters <https://www.parliament.nsw.gov.au/lcdocs/submissions/66128/0048%20Good%20Shepherd%20Australia%20New%20Zealand%20and%20Monash%20University.pdf>
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- ¹³ Section 48(2) of the CDPV Act gives standing to a "police officer" to apply for an AVO. The term, "police officer", is defined in section 21 of the *Interpretation Act 1987* (NSW) as a member of the NSW Police Force who is a police officer within the meaning of the *Police Act 1990* (NSW).
- ¹⁴ Anti-Slavery Australia, Submission to the NSW Legislative Standing Committee on Social Issues - Inquiry into Modern Slavery Act 2018 and Associated Matters <https://www.parliament.nsw.gov.au/lcdocs/submissions/66173/0080%20Anti-Slavery%20Australia.pdf>
- ¹⁵ Section 11 of the CDPV Act will be amended when the relevant schedules of the *Crimes Legislation Amendment (Coercive Control) Act 2022* commence between February and July 2024.

¹⁶ By February 2024 at the latest, the meaning of a domestic violence offence under section 11 of the CDPV Act will be expanded to include domestic abuse conduct. Domestic abuse will be defined in section 6A of the CDPV Act. Between February and July 2024, the meaning of a domestic violence offence will be further expanded to include the stand-alone coercive control offence under section 54D(1) of the Crimes Act.

¹⁷ CDPV Act section 36.

¹⁸ See CDPVA section 35(3).

¹⁹ Crimes (Domestic and Personal Violence) Regulation 2019 Schedule 1 Form 1 (APVO) and Form 2 (ADVO).

²⁰ Legal Aid NSW, Submission to the NSW Legislative Standing Committee on Social Issues - Inquiry into Modern Slavery Act 2018 and Associated Matters <https://www.parliament.nsw.gov.au/lcdocs/submissions/66314/0100%20Legal%20Aid%20NSW.pdf>; see also Anti-Slavery Australia, Submission to the NSW Legislative Standing Committee on Social Issues - Inquiry into Modern Slavery Act 2018 and Associated Matters <https://www.parliament.nsw.gov.au/lcdocs/submissions/66173/0080%20Anti-Slavery%20Australia.pdf>.

²¹ As part of the Commonwealth's Combatting Child Sexual Exploitation Legislation Amendment Act 2019, the definition of forced marriage in subsection 270.7A(1) was amended to ensure that any marriage involving young people under 16 is considered a forced marriage.

²² Commonwealth of Australia, Attorney General's Department, *Targeted Review of Divisions 270 and 271 of the Criminal Code Act 1995 (Cth)*, Discussion Paper (2022) at 17, 37-38. : https://consultations.ag.gov.au/crime/modern-slavery-offences/user_uploads/targeted-review-of-divisions-270-and-271-of-the-criminal-code.pdf

²³ Commonwealth of Australia, Attorney General's Department, *Targeted Review of Divisions 270 and 271 of the Criminal Code Act 1995 (Cth): Final Report*: https://consultations.ag.gov.au/crime/modern-slavery-offences/user_uploads/targeted-review-of-modern-slavery-offences-in-divisions-270-and-271-of-the-criminal-code-act-1995.pdf

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²⁵ Good Shepard Australia New Zealand and Monash University, Submission to the NSW Legislative Standing Committee on Social Issues - Inquiry into Modern Slavery Act 2018 and Associated Matters <https://www.parliament.nsw.gov.au/lcdocs/submissions/66128/0048%20Good%20Shepherd%20Australia%20New%20Zealand%20and%20Monash%20University.pdf>

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²⁸ Section 7(1)(d) (concerning Crimes Act, section 93AC) and (e) (concerning Commonwealth Criminal Code division 270.7A) were amendments made to the CDPV Act through the MS Act, Schedule 5.3(3).

²⁹ Australian Government Department of Social Services. Support for Trafficked People Program, <https://www.dss.gov.au/women/programs-services/reducing-violence/anti-people-trafficking-strategy/support-for-trafficked-people-program>

³⁰ Ibid

³¹ Ibid - To access the Forced Marriage Support scheme a victim-survivor must be assessed by the AFP as at risk of forced marriage, be an Australian citizen, permanent resident or have a visa that allows them to stay in Australia. If a victim-survivor does not have a valid visa to stay in Australia but are suspected victim-survivors of human trafficking, they can access the Bridging F visa or Referred Stay visa, which allows them to access the STPP.

³² <https://mybluesky.org.au/>

³³ Department of Communities and Justice, Reporting and responding to child wellbeing and safety concerns <https://www.facs.nsw.gov.au/providers/children-families/interagency-guidelines/reporting-and-responding-to-child-wellbeing-and-safety-concerns/chapters/mandatory-reporting>

Cross Jurisdictional comparison of Contact conditions in Protection Orders and definitions of domestic abuse in protection order legislation¹

DFV Law and Policy Unit was tasked by the Order 6 working group with comparing, across all the states and territories, contact conditions in protection orders and definitions of domestic abuse in protection order legislation. DV Law and Policy Unit has researched the protection order legislation in each state and territory as well as the template protection order application forms. The Unit, however, has not spoken with practitioners in each of these jurisdictions to ascertain how these protection orders work in practice.

DV Law and Policy team researched three questions:

- How do states' and territories' protection orders allow or prohibit contact between the defendant and the person in need of protection, particularly with regards to arrangements for children?
- Do states' and territories' protection order legislation define 'domestic and family abuse' to include a pattern of behaviour rather than a single incident?
- Is the definition of 'domestic abuse' a ground for making a protection order?

The answers to these questions is set out below. The exact wording of the relevant parts of the legislation and the protection order application forms are contained in the Excel spreadsheet "*Cross Jurisdictional Analysis - Order 6 – 2023*". This document and the Excel document should be read in conjunction with one another.

Question 1: How do states and territories' protection orders allow or prohibit contact between the defendant and the person in need of protection, particularly with regards to arrangements for children?

The courts in all the states and territories are empowered to include any conditions in protection orders which they think are necessary. Queensland is the only jurisdiction with a mandatory condition that 'the respondent must be of good behaviour towards the aggrieved and not commit domestic violence against the aggrieved'.² NSW has three mandatory prohibitions which must be on every ADVO.³

¹ These Questions and Answers are to be read in conjunction with the Cross Jurisdictional Analysis of Domestic Abuse Definitions and Order 6 (Excel spreadsheet) which contains the relevant legislation for each state and territory.

² S 56 *Domestic and Family Violence Protection Act 2012*

³ S36 CDPVA

On all protection order application forms, except for Western Australia, the applicant is asked what orders they would like the court to make. The application forms have template responses. The applicant can request a 'no contact' order prohibiting the defendant from contacting them. The applicant, in every jurisdiction but Queensland⁴ and Western Australia, can then request exceptions to the 'no contact order'

In NSW the optional exceptions to contact are:

- (a) Through a lawyer, or
- (b) To attend accredited or court-approved counselling, mediation and/or conciliation, or
- (c) Ordered by this court or another court about contact with the child/children, or
- (d) As agreed in writing between the defendant and the parent(s) about contact with the child/children, or
- (e) As agreed in writing between the defendant, the parent(s) and the person with parental responsibility for the child/children about contact with the child/children

Note: Order 6(e) is an alternative to order 6(d).⁵

The table below sets out the pro forma optional exceptions to contact in protection application forms in NSW, Victoria, Northern Territory, South Australia, ACT and Tasmania

NO CONTACT ORDER EXCEPTION OPTIONS	EXCEPTION DETAILS	NSW	Victoria	Northern Territory	South Australia	ACT	Tasmania
Communication through third party	Through lawyer	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	
	Through police officer				✓		
	Through counsellor	✓ ('For counselling')	✓ ('arrange and participate in counselling')		✓ ('family counselling under FLA')	✓ ('arranged with the consent of the affected person(s)')	✓ ('to attend counselling. Such meetings to be by consent and arranged by letter or fax, email,

⁴ In Queensland, the pro forma application asks the following questions regarding contact: 'Do you want to prohibit the respondent from contacting the aggrieved or asking someone else to contact the aggrieved? No/Yes. Does this include any associates or relatives? No/Yes.'

⁵ Order 6 in ADVO application form, Schedule 1, Crimes (Domestic and Personal Violence) Regulation 2019

							electronic message, electronic messenger or social media (such as Facebook), telephone, or an agreed 3 rd person (adult) or service (named)')
Through mediator	✓ ('For mediation')	✓ ('arrange and participate in mediation')	✓ (Specifically 'FDRP' for making children or property arrangements)	✓ ('at FDR conference under FLA, family conference under Young Offenders Act, a family group conference under s. 22 of the Children and Young People (Safety) Act or at a mediation')	✓ ('arranged with the consent of the affected person(s)')	✓ (to attend family dispute resolution or mediation. Such meetings to be by consent and arranged by letter or fax, email, electronic message, electronic messenger or social media (such as Facebook), telephone, or an agreed 3 rd person (adult) or service (named))	
Through conciliator	✓ ('For conciliation')						

	At a restorative justice conference					✓ ('arranged with the consent of the affected person(s)')	
	In the presence of a third party nominated by the protected person or Children's Contact Centre worker for the purposes of protection order proceedings			✓ (for making children or property arrangements)			
Contact in accordance with written document	In accordance with a Court order about contact with children	✓	✓ (includes Family Law Act order or a child protection order)	✓ (specifically 'Family Law Order')	✓ ('in accordance with an order of court exercising jurisdiction under FLA')	✓ (in accordance with orders made under FLA)	✓ ('in accordance with an order of a court of competent jurisdiction relating to _____ (child)')
	Written agreement between parents about child arrangements	✓ (As agreed in writing between defendant and parent about contact with children)	✓	✓ (specifically 'parenting plan')	✓ ('in accordance with a Parenting Plan under s63Cof FLA consented to by the protected person after this Order')	✓ (In accordance with a parenting plan made under FLA)	✓ ('in accordance with a current contact agreement reached as above' (ie: through discussion or mediation))
	Written agreement with parents and person with PR about child arrangements	✓ (As agreed in writing between defendant, parent(s) and	✓				

		person with PR about contact with children)					
Direct communication between defendant and protected person	Discussion /facilitation/negotiation of access to children and to exchange information as to their welfare		✓To negotiate child arrangements by letter, email or text message		✓ (By SMS [and email] [and other means of communication] to facilitate access to children and to exchange information as to their welfare)	✓('in writing (including SMS or email) to discuss the safety or welfare of the children or to facilitate contact handover of the children')	✓ ('only for the purposes of discussing matters arising out of their relationship, including relating to _____(Child/ren) by letter or fax, email, electronic message, electronic messenger or social media (such as Facebook), telephone, or an agreed 3 rd person (adult) (named)')
For particular events	Go to the home of a protected person in the company of a police officer to collect personal property		✓ (police officer or a person chosen by the applicant)	✓			
	At any court or tribunal hearing where the defendant is a party to				✓		✓('during an appearance in court proceedings

	the proceeding or a witness						involving the parties, or discussions in the court precincts for the purpose of those proceedings and consented to by both parties')
	To attend meetings conducted by a Court-appointed expert						✓ ('Such meetings to be by consent and arranged by letter or fax, email, electronic message, electronic messenger or social media (such as Facebook), telephone, or an agreed 3 rd person (adult) or service (named)')
Any other exception (to be specified by applicant)	Other (free text)	✓ Order 11	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Analysis

Across the 6 jurisdictions above, there are four main exceptions to contact, namely:

- Contact through a third party (eg: lawyer, police, counsellor, mediator/FDRP, conciliator, a named 3rd party)
- Contact in accordance with a written agreement (eg: a written agreement, a parenting plan, a court order)
- Direct contact between the defendant and the protected person
- Contact for specific occasions (eg: collecting personal property, attending court, attending Court-appointed expert)

Contact in accordance with a written agreement (not including court orders)

Orders 6(d) and 6(e) of the NSW AVO ['As agreed in writing between defendant and parent (and person with PR) about contact with children'] cause confusion for defendants, protected persons, police and other stakeholders alike, particularly with regards to when the agreement can take place (pre or post AVO) and whether the written agreement has to be a parenting plan or not. Contact orders in Northern Territory, South Australia and ACT specifically require a 'parenting plan' as defined in the FLA. These jurisdictions do not allow any sort of written agreement. Victoria's AVO, on the other hand, simply says "Do anything that is permitted by ...a written agreement about child arrangements". Tasmania allows contact 'in accordance with a current contact agreement reached as above' (ie: reached via direct communication between the parties or via counselling, FDR, mediation or meetings conducted by a court appointed expert)

Direct communication between defendant and protected person

In the NSW AVO application form there is no explicit provision for direct communication between the defendant and the protected person like there is in Victoria, South Australia, ACT and Tasmania. While in many cases, it may be safest not to have direct communication between the defendant and protected person, in other cases it may be safe and appropriate so that parenting arrangements and/or children's welfare can be discussed after an AVO is made. In Victoria, South Australia, ACT and Tasmania, where there is provision for direct communication, each of these jurisdictions specify 1) the mode of communication and 2) the topics that can be discussed.

Mode of communication

In all four of these jurisdictions, the mode of communication has to be specified and it is usually in writing via email, letter or text. In Victoria and ACT verbal communication is not allowed. South Australia allows the applicant to specify any form of communication. In Tasmania there is an exhaustive list of the permissible forms of communication, ie: by letter or fax, email, electronic message, electronic messenger or social media (such as Facebook), telephone, or an agreed 3rd person (adult) (named')

What can be discussed

- **Victoria:** 'to negotiate child arrangements'
- **South Australia:** 'to facilitate access to children and to exchange information as to their welfare'

- **ACT:** ‘to discuss the safety or welfare of the children or to facilitate contact handover of the children’
- **Tasmania:** ‘only for the purposes of discussing matters arising out of their relationship, including relating to _____(Child/ren)’

While Tasmania’s provisions about what can be discussed appear very broad, ACT’s seems too specific. Victoria and South Australia may present better options particularly if the communication is in written form. Generally written communication will encourage parties to be more circumspect in their communications as the written communication can be used as evidence against the writer if it is not circumspect.

Question 2: Do states and territories’ protection order legislation define ‘domestic and family abuse’ to include a pattern of behaviour rather than a single incident?

In NSW currently the *Crimes (Domestic and Personal Violence) Act 2017 (CDPVA)* does not have a definition of ‘domestic and family abuse’ per se. It only has a definition of a ‘domestic violence offence’ (s 11) which refers to 73 offences in the *Crimes Act 1900 (Crimes Act)* and 2 offences in the CDPVA, none of which specifically refer to a pattern of behaviour except for the definitions of intimidation⁶ and of stalking.⁷

By February 2024, at the latest, there will be a definition of ‘domestic abuse’ in the CDPVA (s 6A)⁸. This definition states that domestic abuse is behaviour by one person against another person they have a domestic relationship with that is: violent or threatening; coerces or controls the other person; or causes the other person to fear for their safety or wellbeing or that of another person. The s6A definition specifies that domestic abuse may be a combination of acts, omissions, or circumstances over a period of time (in addition to single incidents). The meaning of domestic violence offence under s 11 of the CDPVA will also be amended to include any offence where the conduct is ‘domestic abuse’.⁹

Between February and July 2024, the Crimes Act will be amended to introduce a stand-alone offence of coercive control at s 54D¹⁰. It will be an offence for an adult to engage in a course of conduct that consists of abusive behaviours against a current or intimate partner with the intent to coerce or control. ‘Course of conduct’ is defined under s 54G of the Crimes Act to be engaging in behaviour repeatedly or continuously – this means the offence cannot apply to single incidents of behaviour. The s 54D Crimes Act offence will also be a domestic violence offence for the purposes of s 11 of the CDPVA¹¹

⁶ S 7(2) CDPVA Meaning of ‘intimidation’

⁷ S 8(2) CDPVA Meaning of ‘stalking’

⁸ The definition commences on 1 February 2024, unless it is proclaimed earlier. See Section 2(1) and Schedule 2(2), *Crimes Legislation Amendment (Coercive Control) Bill 2022*

⁹ Schedule 2[4], *Crimes Legislation Amendment (Coercive Control) Bill 2022*

¹⁰ Section 2(3) and Schedule 1[1], *Crimes Legislation Amendment (Coercive Control) Bill 2022*

¹¹ Schedule 2[3], *Crimes Legislation Amendment (Coercive Control) Bill 2022*

Other states and territories have definitions of domestic and family abuse which have similarities to the new NSW definition of ‘domestic abuse’. Only South Australia appears to refer to specific incidents, by making reference to ‘acts of abuse’. Only Tasmania includes an express recognition that domestic and family violence may be both individual acts and/or a course of conduct. All other states and territories do not specifically refer to abuse as a pattern of behaviour or conduct, but use language which may be able to accommodate both single instances and patterns of behaviour.¹²

Victoria	Queensland	Western Australia	Northern Territory	South Australia	ACT	Tasmania
Term used: Family Violence (s5 FVPA)	Term Used: Domestic Violence (s8 DFVPA)	Term used: Family Violence (s5A ROA)	Term used: Domestic violence (s5 DFVA)	Term used: Domestic Abuse (s8 IO(PA)A)	Term used: Family violence (s8 FVA)	Term used: Family Violence (s7 FVA)
Definition refers to behaviour	Definition refers to behaviour	Definition refers to behaviour	Definition refers to conduct	Definition refers to individual acts	Definition refers to behaviour	Definition refers to conduct and course of conduct

Question 3: Is the definition of ‘domestic abuse’ a ground for making a protection order?

In NSW, domestic abuse is not a ground for an ADVO. The grounds for making an ADVO are set out in s 16 CDPVA which requires either the person fear: the commission of a domestic violence offence against them; or engagement in conduct by the other person which intimidates or is stalking.

S 11 CDPVA defines a domestic violence offence. By February 2024, s 11 CDPVA will be amended to include any offence where the conduct constitutes domestic abuse as a domestic violence offence. When the stand-alone offence of coercive control commences, s 11 CDPVA will also be amended to read:

Domestic violence offence means an offence committed by a person against another person with whom the person who commits the offence has a domestic relationship, being -

- (a) a personal violence offence, or
- (b) an offence (other than a personal violence offence) that arises from substantially the same circumstances as those from which a personal violence offence has arisen, or

¹² This cross-jurisdictional review has not researched state and territory case law so it is not clear how ‘behaviour’ or ‘conduct’ has been interpreted in each jurisdiction (there could potentially be jurisprudence that states such terms are to be interpreted in the singular, although unlikely).

(b1) an offence under the Crimes Act 1900 s54D(1), or

(c) an offence, other than a personal violence offence or an offence mentioned in para (b1), in which the conduct that constitutes the offence is domestic abuse.’

In all other jurisdictions, the relevant definition of domestic abuse is linked to the grounds to make a civil protection order. However, jurisdictions differ as to whether the court must be satisfied that domestic abuse has occurred, or whether fear of domestic abuse is sufficient.

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Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
The past occurrence and likely continuance of family violence are both required grounds for making a family violence intervention order (s74 FVPA)	The past occurrence of domestic violence is a ground for a protection order (s37 DFVPA)	The past occurrence of family violence and reasonable apprehension that family violence will occur are both required grounds for making a family violence restraining order (s10D ROA)	Fear of domestic violence is a ground for making a domestic violence order (s 18 DFVA)	Reasonable suspicion domestic abuse will occur is a ground for making an intervention order (s6 IO(PA)A)	The past occurrence of or fear of family violence are both a grounds for making a family violence order (s34 FVA)	The past occurrence and likely continuance of family violence are both required grounds for making a family violence order (s16 FVA)

Practical application of Order 6 in ADVO matters

Introduction

The Department is reviewing Order 6 and how it applies to domestic violence matters travelling through the NSW Criminal Justice System. Stakeholders have reported issues with the selection and application of Order 6, adjournments to negotiate a parenting agreement under Order 6(D) & (E) and lack of clarity in what constitutes an 'agreement in writing'.

The purpose of this fieldwork process is to understand how Order 6 operates in different justice settings, varied by location. Fieldwork will take place in rural, regional and metropolitan locations and involve frontline responders from the Local Court, NSW Police Force, Legal Aid (or other relevant legal service) and the Women's Court Advocacy Service.

Order 6 is a key intersection between criminal justice and family law

Order 6 is designed to take into account parenting orders, written agreements or the need for parties to go to mediation to reach agreement on matters affecting any children involved. The order is customised throughout the ADVO process (Provisional, Interim and Final) to meet the specific needs of the parties.

What happens to the information you provide?

- Information provided during fieldwork will be treated with sensitivity.
- The information you tell us will be summarised into key themes.
- These key themes will inform a report on the issues with, and opportunities for reform to Order 6 practice and procedure.
- Example format of a fieldwork observation: *"some police officers ask about existing family court orders. This has anecdotally improved victims' feelings of safety following a domestic violence incident."*

What is fieldwork?

- Fieldwork involves conducting an individual or focus group interview aimed at gaining the frontline perspective from you.
- Focus group interviews will ideally be with 2-3 frontline responders and managers for approximately 30-45 minutes (depending on the agency).

Facilitators

- **Department of Communities and Justice**, Louisa McKimm and Catherine Lambeth

Fieldwork focus

- We know that you, as a frontline responder or manager, are best placed to understand how Order 6 is applied as part of the ADVO process. We want you to participate in a focus group interview so we can understand your role and perspective on what is crucial to improving the intersection of family law and criminal justice through the application of Order 6.
- Focus group interviews will explore questions and focus areas including:
 - Can you tell us about your role and interaction with the ADVO process?
 - Can you tell me about your experience of engaging with victims, perpetrators and their families around maintaining or changing parenting arrangements during the ADVO process?
 - What are the main challenges and barriers to maintaining or changing parenting arrangements during the ADVO process?
 - What has been done or could be done to remove these challenges or barriers?

